

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

NUMBER 16.

DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNS AFTER LENGTHY SESSION

District Court Docket Is Cleared of More Than Forty Cases. Summary of Proceedings.

Hall County District Court adjourned Saturday, after an unusual session of six weeks, with Judge R. L. Templeton presiding. This was the third session of district court for Hall County this year, two sessions, one in May and another in June, having been held under the jurisdiction of the old district, previous to the formation of the 100th District of which Hall County is now a part.

The docket, which was a heavy one, was cleared of between forty and fifty cases, many old cases being dismissed for want of evidence was not thought to be sufficient to bring conviction. Judge Templeton and District Attorney Beville made special efforts to clear the docket in good condition. A summary of the proceedings of court for this session follows:

Cases Tried

State of Texas vs. S. M. McElroy, for unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor. Verdict: not guilty.

State of Texas vs. John Noble, for unlawfully transporting intoxicating liquor; verdict: guilty and punishment, 18 months in State penitentiary. Case appealed.

State of Texas vs. H. F. Langford, for unlawful possession of instrument for making intoxicating liquor. Mistrial.

State of Texas vs. H. F. Langford, for selling intoxicating liquor. Mistrial.

State of Texas vs. Vergil Jones, for forgery. Verdict: guilty, 3 years suspended sentence.

F. Foley vs. Mrs. R. E. Sharp, for suit for foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff.

W. Talley vs. O. T. Ball, et al, to cancel contract. Judgment for plaintiff.

Application of Velma Martin to remove minority disabilities granted.

Application of Margaret Althaus for removal of minority disabilities granted.

Application of Clarence Butler for removal of minority disabilities granted.

F. Jones vs. S. P. McKinney Co., for suit for cancellation of oil lease. Judgment for plaintiff.

L. Kelly, Jr., et al vs. The National Bank of Denton, injunction of plaintiff is dismissed. Reconsideration on cross action of defendant.

C. Hyder vs. Fort Worth & Over City Railway, suit for damages. Judgment for defendant.

John Deer Plow Co. vs. C. D. Kay, et al, suit for debt. Judgment for plaintiff.

First National Bank of Clarendon vs. James A. Arnold, trespass to try title. Judgment for plaintiff.

First State Bank of Lakeview vs. The Dunn and Virgil Walraven, on note and mortgage. Judgment for plaintiff.

M. Merchant vs. V. C. Kersey, on suit to try title. Judgment for plaintiff.

S. Deason vs. George Deason for divorce. Judgment for plaintiff.

Myra Seals vs. John Seals, for divorce. Judgment for plaintiff.

Suits Dismissed
Even suits for divorce were dismissed.

Mayes Brothers Prepare For 2nd Annual Rodeo

Cheyenne Indians Coming To Annual American Legion Cowboy Round-Up, Nov. 8-9-10.

Messrs. Roy and R. V. Mayes, of Erick, Oklahoma, proprietors of the Mayes Bros. Rodeo, have been in Memphis this week making arrangements for the opening of the Second Annual American Legion Cowboy Round-Up, which will be held here November 8, 9 and 10.

The Mayes brothers are very enthusiastic over the prospects for the biggest rodeo ever held in the Panhandle. Their entertainment last year has never been excelled in this section, but the program this year will be considerably bigger and better.

The program will contain all features of entertainment popular with the rodeo world, such as, bronc riding, wild mule riding, trick riding and roping, which will be featured by Curley Griffith and wife; calf roping, bulldogging and an Indian stampede and dance. The last mentioned is a new feature of entertainment for Memphis, and will be participated in by about 250 Cheyenne Indians.

Prizes will be awarded in the different contests and competition will be keen. Among the contestants will be, Roy Mayes, John Henry, Bryan Roach, Curley Griffith, Chief Corrells, Shorty Gideon, "Wild Cat" Bill, Frank McCorrall, Mike Hastings, Key Dunne, Aubrey Harrell, Tack Hodson, and many others. Smoky Rea, who is a very popular announcer, will be present to announce the contests.

The Mayes Bros. Rodeo carries twenty-five head of bucking horses, twenty-five head of wild Mexican steers, twenty-five head of calves, and about twenty head of wild mules. This large number will provide a fresh animal for each contestant.

A good carnival has been arranged for and there will be plenty of entertainment for everyone.

A. R. Evans, Manager of Woodruff Lumber Co., of Memphis, attended the Lumbermen's Meeting in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday.

FLYNT DAIRY HERD INSPECTED FOR TUBERCULOSIS

The large herd of Jersey cows belonging to Flynt's Dairy, formerly the Bradley Dairy, was inspected by Dr. Worrell on Monday of this week for any signs of tuberculosis which might be found. Dr. Worrell reports that the entire herd is in first class condition.

The Flynt Dairy is one of the largest in the Panhandle.

Grimes, forger.

The State of Texas vs. J. T. Darnell, three cases.

The State of Texas vs. Clark Campbell, two cases of unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor.

The State of Texas vs. Will Crain, theft.

GRAND JURY MAKES REPORT AND ADJOURNS

Grand Jury Examines 200 Witnesses and Finds 39 Indictments; Sixteen Felonies.

The grand jury made its final report to District Judge Templeton, Tuesday afternoon and were immediately discharged. The report, which is a lengthy one, is as follows:

To the Honorable R. L. Templeton, Judge of the 100th Judicial District,

We have heretofore submitted 13 felony indictments, and 22 misdemeanor indictments, and herewith submit 3 felony indictments and one misdemeanor indictment, making a total of 16 felony and 23 misdemeanor indictments returned by us at this term; a total of 39 indictments.

We have been in session for twelve days and have made investigation of all classes of violations of the law. Not only those reported to us, but going into other matters as well and have examined 200 witnesses.

We desire to call attention of the Court and the public to the fact that too many witnesses come into the grand jury room with the idea that it is a place for having fun and making fun of the procedure of this investigating body, and willfully evading and not telling the truth; and too many of our younger generation seem to have been taught by older heads that they can evade the truth or actually lie in the grand jury room and get by with it; and good citizens of Hall County should frown upon and condemn such procedure. Without doubt this is a great evil among the young men of our county and the evading of the truth by them about small things which they should have no hesitancy of telling, should be discouraged.

We wish to express our thanks to the Bailiffs working with us and to the Court and other officials of the Court for courtesies extended to us, and to the good citizens of the county for their efforts in co-operating with us in our investigations.

We have inspected the county jail and we find that same is in good condition and that the prisoners receive splendid care and attention.

We desire to call the attention of our citizenship to the fact that what are known as our Prohibition or Liquor Laws seem to be violated and made fun of and paid no respect whatever by some classes of so-called good citizens, and by this means bringing about disrespect for all laws, and unless the basic laws of our Nation and State are respected the same as other criminal laws, it will not be very long until our children will not respect any law, and we would urge upon our citizenship a greater respect for these laws and more helpful assistance, aid and encouragement for our peace officers in the enforcement of these laws.

We have finished our labors and respectfully request of the Court that we be discharged.

J. M. McKELVY,
Foreman of the Grand Jury.

ROAD BONDS ARE VOTED IN ESTEL- LINE PRECINCT

Esteline People Authorize Issuance of \$200,000 in Bonds By Vote of 137 to 30.

The citizens of the Esteline country, Road Commissioner's Precinct No. 3, in an election Saturday, authorized the issuance of \$200,000 in bonds for the purpose of building good roads in that precinct. Due to the inclement weather, only 167 votes were cast, 137 being in favor of the bonds, with 30 opposed to the movement.

The soggy condition of the poorly drained and unkept roads Saturday was a great inducement to a good roads movement, and probably aided in making the bond election a success.

A bond issuance calling for a similar amount for the same purpose was defeated in the Esteline Precinct last July, but the election was found to be illegal and another was called immediately. On the same date of the first election the Turkey people voted \$150,000 in bonds and the services of an engineer have been secured to bring their roads up to government specifications.

The Childress people are highly elated over the success of the Esteline election and are encouraging the calling of an election in the Childress precinct to vote bonds for the purpose of meeting the Esteline precinct on the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway at the Childress County line.

Petitions from the Memphis and Lakeview precincts, bearing the necessary number of signatures, have been filed with the Commissioners Court, but the elections will not be called until a matter of minor importance is settled by action of the attorney general. The Newlin district was not included in the boundaries of Road Precinct No. 1 when the precinct was first created, but has asked to be included in the bond election. Hence, the election can not be called until the matter is acted upon.

Some unnecessary alarm has been caused by the report that district bonds would not sell. The Turkey bonds were placed on a low market and all bids were rejected, as the commissioners refuse to consider anything below par and accrued interest, which they expect to attain in the near future. However, if the bonds are not sold and the other precincts authorize similar bonds, making the movement county-wide, they can be converted into county bonds and sold at a premium.

W. S. Dunn of Lakeview was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

FORT WORTH & DENVER CHANGES SCHEDULE MON.

The Fort Worth & Denver schedule was changed Monday, October 15. The trains are now running on the following schedule: Northbound, 9:35 a. m. and 7:25 p. m.; Southbound, 8:45 a. m. and 9:15 p. m.

"Smoker Night" At Athletic Club Is Great Success

Good, Clean Bouts Between Local Boys Entertain Capacity Crowd on Monday Night.

The first "smoker night" given by the Crescent Athletic Club at the club gym Monday night resulted in what would be termed a "howling success." Long before the time for the first bout scheduled the room was packed to its capacity with business men and high school boys, while those who were unable to enter crowded around the windows and doors.

Musical entertainment, furnished by the James Orchestra, before the exhibition began, tended to quell the impatience of the spectators. Good cigars were passed at the expense of the club and a spirit of good fellowship prevailed throughout the jovial, expectant crowd.

Before the program began an announcement was made stating the purpose of the smoker, and explaining that all contests were to be feats of clean sportsmanship, there being no grudge fights.

With L. Holt as referee and E. C. Johnson, time-keeper, Toots Thompson and Geoffery Greenwood took their corners to start the first of a series of three-round bouts. Thompson lead into Greenwood, continuing to do throughout the first two rounds, while Greenwood took the offensive in the last round. Both were still going at the last gong, the decision being a draw.

Paul Leslie and George Thompson were next to enter the ring. Leslie once lead in with an onslaught of rushes, while Thompson used excellent defense. After an exchange of body blows, Thompson caught Leslie off guard and floored him by a jab to the jaw. The bout ended with sentiment in favor of Thompson.

The referee announced Bat Hale vs. "Gunboat" James. The smile never left the face of either fighter until the third round, when James responded to a jab to the face with a series of left hooks, to be stopped immediately by the final gong.

The heavy weights of the card, Ike Bryant and Hubert Dennis, entered next for three rounds of fast "put and take." This proved to be an even match, even though Bryant had the advantage in weight.

The last boxing match of the evening, between Nig Dyer and Chauncey Thompson, proved to be the most interesting in-as-much as Dyer gave an exhibition which was attained from ring experience. Although Thompson was no match for Dyer, he showed to be an equal to one of his experience. Dyer, a former fighter, showed foot-work and form to be gained only in the pugilistic world.

The last number on the program was a fifteen minute handicap wrestling match between Bonnie Cohen and "The Mystery," who was revealed as Harold Walker. Though each lacked ring experience, they soon showed that they had the "stuff" in them. This event was a well-matched one and the decision was, at the end of the fifteen minutes, a draw.

CONSERVE SOIL AND MOISTURE BY TERRACING

Terracing Would Be of Benefit to Hall County Farmers. Acreage Production Increased.

As the time for fall plowing draws nearer, the subject of terracing becomes more important. After the erosion caused by the recent rains, it can easily be seen that terracing would be profitable to many Hall County farmers. Although much terracing has been done in the county in the past two or three years, there is a greater need than ever for more of this work.

We give blow some facts on terracing, written by Farm Engineer M. R. Bentley, in the Extension Service Farm News:

We know now that terracing pays well as a means of conserving the soil and moisture, and for this reason will be practiced more and more. A landowner in Hunt County gives credit to terracing alone for the production of \$16.80 worth more cotton per acre on terraced land than on unterraced, in 1922. A farmer in Nolan county, in 1922, made \$12.00 worth of cotton more per acre, due to terracing. Facts like this serve best to get terracing promoted. Other benefits will be only incidental.

It may be well to state some of the effects of erosion and other reasons for terracing. Erosion, or washing of the land, carries fertile soil from the field. It washes out the humus—a very important part of the soil. It usually makes gullies. Drainage ditches and creeks are choked by silt. Fertile bottom land is sometimes covered by sand. It makes necessary the artificial drainage of bottom farms. Sand and clay are separated during erosion, and neither sand or clay alone is the best for corn growing.

It is interesting to note that the only effects of erosion that interests most farmers is the formation of ditches in the fields. Yet very harmful erosion often takes place without the cutting of ditches in the field.

Many of our fields will wash, no matter what crop is grown on them, but the growing of cotton, with clean cultivation and the general practice of making long straight rows, has caused soil erosion to be much worse than it otherwise would be. If cotton rows with the proper curves in them were as popular as straight rows, the farmers of Texas would be many thousands of dollars better off each year. Some farmers seem to prefer a straight row with nothing on it, to a curved row with a good crop. The lack of humus in the cotton lands causes the ground to wear over and shed off the water during rains, and the absence of trash and binding roots permits the soil to move off with the running water.

Terracing in this state probably started in the northeastern part, where much of the cultivated land is sloping. Some form of terracing has been used by the more progressive farmers through that section for several years, but over the central part of the state, terracing has been practiced for only the last ten or twelve years. And there are many farmers in this section that have not yet heard of it. Records show that during 1915 about 50,000 acres were terraced. The acreage terraced each year slowly increased, and now there is probably a total of a million acres terraced. To show how extensive this work has become out of the 150 county agents, we have in the best agricultural counties of the state, including the Gulf Coast counties, where terracing is not needed, 110 report that terracing work is being carried on. It used to be that we did not include the plains counties with those where terracing should be practiced, but some farmers in that section are using terraces as a means of conserving moisture on fields that slope only very slightly. They have found that it pays well, since the work costs but little on their smooth fields.

While some progress has been made with soil conservation work, it seems slow, when we consider that in eight years only a million acres have been terraced, and that there are at least 20 million acres more that should have immediate attention.

The big problem in soil conservation, it seems, is to get people to re-
(Continued on page eight.)

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Economic Loss Due to Illiteracy

What the Army Test Showed—The Effect on the Farmer—Education in America.

(Editor's Note: In publishing the following, we wish to call attention to American Education Week, November 18 to 24, 1924.)

Illiteracy is not only a serious bar to good citizenship, but it is an obstacle to the industrial and agricultural advancement of a nation. Natural resources are worthless without education. Fertile soil, timbered land, water power, and mineral deposit lie idle or are ignorantly squandered by an illiterate people.

Illiteracy is costing the Nation millions of dollars. The late Franklin K. Lane, stirred by the revelations of the draft in the Great War, stated that if the productive labor value of an illiterate is less by only 50 cents a day than that of an educated man or woman, the country was losing \$825,000,000 a year through illiteracy.

Illiteracy could be wiped out by a comparatively small expenditure, leaving a net balance of millions of dollars of national wealth.

For the intelligent mobilization of the American Army it became necessary for the Government to know accurately whether our soldiers could read orders and write orders before they could be assigned to effective service. Our Government therefore gave to the million and a half men who were taken in the first draft—men from every State in the Union and from every class of people—an actual test of ability to read and write.

When this test was given it was found that of 1,566,011 men examined those who were unable to "read and understand newspapers and write letters home" amounted to 25.3 per cent. We discovered, therefore, that at the time of the World War probably 20 per cent of our population could not use the English language as a vehicle for information or expression.

Illiteracy statistics are usually quoted from the United States census. These figures are collected by inquiry in which citizens are asked whether they can write. The results naturally show a much less degree of illiteracy than the actual tests given in the Army, because many answer the question without knowing what it means, while others who are able to write their names or copy a few words consider themselves as literate. The census of 1920 shows that in the 10 preceding years the drop in the percentage of illiteracy was from 7.7 to 6 per cent. The reduction in illiteracy during the past 10 years has been mainly in the rural districts, but the number of illiterates in rural districts still exceeds those in urban communities by 1,600,000.

What does illiteracy mean to the native white farmer? It means that he is shut in behind the walls of medievalism. He lives in the days of primitive agriculture. For him, the printing press has never been invented. Many of the farmers of the Nation can not read any one of the vast number of bulletins which the United States Department of Agriculture has at great cost prepared and printed for them, nor can they follow intelligently the instructions of agricultural agents which, at still greater cost, the Nation and the States in co-operation send to them. The average production might easily be made two or three times as large and millions of acres might be used for other crops were the farmers educated to diversified farming. Millions of dollars are lost to the Nation because native-born American farmers are living in ignorance. As Cora Wilson Stewart, originator of the moonlight schools of Kentucky, says, "Ignorance never plowed a furrow straighter nor produced an extra bushel of corn to the acre. Only intelligence can increase production on the farm."

When we turn from illiteracy in the country to illiteracy in the city, we find that the problem is mainly that of the foreign born. Although only 35.7 per cent of the illiterates in the whole country are foreign born, 67.8 per cent of illiterates in the urban districts are foreign born. This large group of illiterates is composed of those who can not write in any language. In addition to this class are those who can not read, write, or speak the English language. Both these groups are cut off from the possibility of reading the newspaper and from enlightening discussion with their American neighbors on the street corner. The foreign born is condemned to the necessity of thinking in terms of the Old World. He can neither speak nor hear, save through others. He may be exploited and plundered because of his helpless ignorance. He becomes the prey of both the labor agitator and of the unscrupulous employer.

Immigrants who come to America are often disappointed in finding that conditions are not just as they expected. Perhaps the golden stream is not poured out quickly and copiously enough; perhaps the restrictions which the policeman and the sanitary inspector place upon them do not meet their ideas of American freedom; perhaps the food they must eat and the liquids they must drink are not those of the land from which they came. It is only natural that such things should cause a feeling of dissatisfaction.

In one respect, however, no immigrant has ever been disappointed, and that is in the provisions which America makes for the education of his children. The Polish Jew who was taught in secrecy, if at all, and in fear of imprisonment, finds here that education is as free as the sunlight. The German who was restricted to a few studies supposed to be suited to his station and was not permitted to pursue the higher courses, finds in America that his children may attend any school for which they are prepared and that they sit side by side with the sons of the wealthy and cultured. The Englishman who was barred from the privileges of secondary education by the fees charged or by failure to procure a scholarship finds that high schools, housed superbly, are open to all without price and without formality save that which is necessary to insure academic readiness.

In no other country on earth is education suitable to the advancement of the pupil offered without distinction of class and without cost to all who apply. Americans know no other way, for their schools have been so conducted from beginning; but when Europeans come to us they quickly observe and generally appreciate the advantages which they enjoy for the first time. It often happens that the schools are the deciding factor in determining desirable immigrants to remain when they right otherwise be persuaded to return to the homes of their childhood.

The American system of public education is the crowning glory of our social system which has developed in this continent. Every patriotic American regards it with pride and maintains it with devotion.

The Sergeant Commands

In the small town of Wayback there were so many holdups that the police were being seriously annoyed. Try as they might, they failed to arrest the persons responsible. Late one night an excited voice came over the telephone: "Burglars have broken into No. 64 Lyons street! Send help quick!" The sergeant looked at the solitary policeman in the station. "Mike," he said simply. "The house at 64 Lyons street is being robbed. Go up and surround it."—American Legion Weekly.

All-Metal Airplane

Metal only is employed in the construction of a new airplane at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, the first of its kind designed by the air service, according to the Army Recruiting News. One such plane made a flight. Both the wings and fuselage are covered with corrugated duralumin, and the structure is of heat-treated steel and duralumin. The weight of the plane, empty, is 3,000 pounds; fully loaded, 4,750 pounds. Unlike most metal-covered airplanes, the CO-1 (its official designation) is not over-weight and can safely carry loads in excess of the specified design load of 1,750 pounds.

Pretty Twins Would Share Husband's Love



Two twin sisters who love the same man and cannot bear the idea of either of them marrying him and becoming separated from the other—this is the peculiar plight of Ruby and Ruth Webb, charming Marietta (Ga.) twins, whose every feature is so similar that no one but their own mother can tell them apart.

JUNGLE HIDES ANCIENT CITY

Place in Ceylon Was Founded 437 B. C., and Covered Area of Sixteen Square Miles

Boston.—Of the buried cities of Ceylon, the most fully excavated to date is Anuradhapura. Not that excavation can be said to be at all complete, but at the present stage startling facts are revealed. Here, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor, was an ancient city, a contemporary of Rome, which for extent quite dwarfs it. "Road-centering Rome" was built on seven small hills—Anuradhapura's splendid structures cover an area at least sixteen miles square. At least—for neither the out city walls nor its exact boundaries have as yet been determined. Decipherable "Asoka" characters place its founding as a royal city at 437 B. C.; its desertion as such did not take place until late in the Ninth century.

Twelve hundred years of puissance, of luxury, of splendid architecture—and yet the western world knows of it nothing. Attacked by the jungle the moment the nightfires of civilization flickered out, like the vast rains of Aztec culture in Yucatan, its part is as legendary, its wonders as mythical as Hium, Troy, or pent-up Uten.

The valley through which the fine old English wood. Pastured cattle keep a lawnlike floor beneath stalwart live oaks, banyans, teak, and ficus trees. Monkeys, parrots and endless sorts of smaller feathered jewels pass forever above you. Clanging rattan, air-fans, orchids, draping mosses far aloft yield only a dusky half light along the pathways.

Throughout the 256 square miles of this park-like domain, now interspersed with marble bathing pools, now overtopped by soaring dagobas, stands—and also lie—unnumbered thousands of square stone columns, unique to that far-off period of Ceylon. These monoliths of every girth and height are everywhere here, springing from wide marble platforms, or embedded in the soil, once supporting canopies or upper floors, they present a feature the most casual visitor cannot fail to find impressive. And remember, they are hand-hewn, man-handled monoliths; though much smaller than those used by the Egyptians. The "Branen Palace" (erected about 100 B. C.) had 1,900 pillars supporting the second story.

The structures so made appear to have been mainly for two purposes—monasteries and their adjuncts, and as precincts of royalty. Indeed, it seems as if the wide range of Anuradhapura had been given over to the highly active, recently introduced Buddhism as a sort of spiritual exposition ground, a national Acropolis and Chautauque together, in the glory and learning of which royalty, semi-deified, had a natural place.

Huge Dagobas. The royal establishment had many elaborate bathing "tanks" (in Sanskrit words) round about, and there were many others of a ritual nature scattered throughout the city. These uncanopied, *al fresco*, some of them yet holding water, have been excavated by scores, their ancient splendor easily discernible. Another of the particular features of this vanished civilization, of this buried metropolis, is a half dozen sky-scraping dagobas. Four are of tremendous size, the Abhayagiriya having a height of probably 280 feet and a base diameter of 270 feet. A dagoba is a memorial structure (solid usually, occasionally also a reliquary) inspired somehow by Buddhism; is generally conical, and is found of a characteristic type in each country—becoming the well-known pagoda in China and Japan.

The Abhayagiriya dagoba, around which spreads a pavement eight acres in area, has been calculated by an authority as requiring bricks sufficient "to have built a wall ten feet high from London to Edinburgh."

"Gators" Rout Bathers From Delaware River

Belvidere, N. J.—Campers along the banks of the Delaware river near here are going without their morning dips these days. There are five excellent reasons provided by one large and four toothful mother alligator and four agile alligators, almost equally toothful and fully as annoying to find swimming around one's pet bathing beach. There were six of the original alligator family, which arrived unexpectedly. Harry Boardman, a local ferryman, assassinated the father of the family with an oar. But, although the paternal skin is nailed to a board outside Boardman's shack, the reverting appearance of the widow and fatherless offspring have effectively discouraged aquatic sports.

Cigarette Tax Nets U. S. \$182,000,000

Uncle Sam collects \$182,000,000 in taxes on cigarettes sold in the United States during just one year, according to a report from the revenue bureau. That's equal to a tax of almost \$1.50 on every man, woman and child in the country.

POULTRY

To Produce Winter Eggs Give Pullets Good Care

"Finishing the pullets" means getting the young stock in a condition which will allow them to go through the winter in good health, produce a good number of eggs and develop a resistance against disease, says W. H. Allen, extension poultry specialist, New Jersey agricultural experiment station. The pullet is allowed to reach its maximum growth before it is permitted to lay eggs. In Leghorns this will occur when they are about five months old, and with the dual purpose breeds, such as Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock, it will take at least a month longer. The lighter breeds, such as the Leghorns, should weigh at least three pounds at time of conditioning, and the heavier breeds, like the Rhode Island Red, should weigh from four to four and a half pounds. The ration used in conditioning a flock consists largely of fattening foods, such as corn, wheat, oats and their by-products, with as little animal protein as possible. A good scratch feed consists of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. This is fed twice a day, approximately six to eight pounds per 100 birds at each feeding. A good mash for this period is two parts of wheat bran, two parts of cornmeal, two parts of ground oats, two parts of meat scrap, and one part of meat scrap. This mash is kept before the pullets at all times. One hundred growing pullets eat five to ten pounds of it a day.

The conditioning period takes approximately a month, two weeks on the range and two weeks in the laying quarters. As soon as the pullets show signs of laying on the range, they are housed, and the same feed continued for two weeks before changing to a laying ration. When the pullets are housed they need just as much green feed and exercise as if still on the range. Oyster shells are kept where the birds can always get them.

HUGE TREE IN NEW ZEALAND

Kauri is Found That is Estimated to Be at Least Two Thousand Years Old. One of the largest trees in the world, if not the largest, has been discovered in the bush at Waihou, Hokianga, New Zealand. It is a huge kauri tree, the vast trunk rising to a height of seventy-five feet before being broken by the first branch, and measuring twenty-two feet in diameter and sixty-six feet, or approximately a chain, in girth. A well-known bush expert estimates the tree to contain more than 195,000 superficial feet of timber, sufficient to build three double-storied hotels of twenty rooms each from floor to ceiling. It is to be hoped that this remarkable tree will be zealously guarded from destruction and preserved to show future generations what the lordly kauri at its best was like. From a marketable point of view it would be impossible to fell it, much less break it down, no mill possessing saws big enough to tackle it. The age of the giant is estimated to be at least 2,000 years, and, carefully preserved, it has another thousand years of life before it.—Forestry Journal.

Find Sulphur Practical Remedy for Poultry Ills

The argument of some poultrymen that sulphur is harmful to fowls in wet weather is declared by N. W. Sanborn, poultry specialist of the Florida college of agriculture, to be a mistaken idea. In fact, the birds that have been given sulphur in their feed for some time are better able to stand long wet periods than they otherwise would be. The primary purpose for which sulphur is recommended is to modify the attacks of sorehead, according to Dr. Sanborn. Sorehead—a disease of poultry that is similar to measles which affects children, in that it never attacks the same bird more than once—is considered one of the very worst troubles with which the Florida poultryman has to contend. Some states, after conducting experimental tests with a number of remedies, have advocated the inoculation of the poultry with a serum. However, Florida has never conducted any such tests, but its specialists have learned that sulphur is a practical remedy.

Dr. Sanborn recommends that the sulphur equal 1 per cent of the mash, with which it should be mixed. It is particularly recommended for growing chickens, serving not only to modify the disease but also as a food. The sorehead attacks are only mild when sulphur is fed because the chicken's body and system are kept in a strong, healthy condition.

Hopeless Task to Raise Young and Old Together

Some place it is stated that it is unwise to put new wine in old bottles. A modern version would be that it is unwise to put young chicks in quarters occupied by mature stock. It is almost a hopeless task to raise young and old together. The conditions are not sanitary, the chicks are badly infested with lice, and the hens get first chance at the feed. The chicks get trampled under foot and what few live don't grow because they have little opportunity to eat.

Successful Poultryman Picks Choicest Fowls

The poultry raiser who does best is the one who carefully

HER TOOL SIMPLE, EFFECTIVE

Mrs. Dorgan Tells Husband How She Accomplished Various Reforms in the House.

Dorgan on his return home sat down to hear the family happenings during his absence, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The wife was laying particular stress upon the reforms she had successfully introduced.

"You know," said she, "that closet that was locked for more than a month? You said it couldn't be opened except by a locksmith. Well, I opened it."

"How on earth did you do it?" "With a hairpin. And the furnace door has been sagging around on one hinge for ever so long, you know; but it's all right now."

"Well, I am glad you had it fixed." "Had it fixed? I fixed it myself with a hairpin. And there was that picture of your mother that stood on the floor for six weeks because you hadn't brought me any picture hooks."

"Well, I intended to, but—" "Oh, it doesn't make any difference now. I made a hook myself out of a hairpin."

"No!" "And there's Tommy. You've been coaxing and bribing him for a year to break him of the habit of biting his nails, and I broke him in a week."

"With a hairpin?" inquired Mr. Dorgan.

"No! Don't be a goose! With a hairbrush."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Wm. Fox presents in a super-special, "The New York," with Chaplains Days of Daniel Boone.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Associated First Nat. Kathryn McDonlad in Honor," with Al St. Tropical Romeo.

FRIDAY

Universal presents in son in "The Victory."

SATURDAY

Universal presents in "Trimmed in Scarce."

October 1924
picks out each year... specimens and breeds... exclusively. As a nation... flocks become better and... year. By the same token... is breeding for heavy... should pick out his very... be used as breeders, and... of a few generations the... efficiency will become... in this family.

Henhouse Drafts on Many Poultrymen

"Foretell a rosy... picking up draft-producing... the henhouse," suggests... son, professor of poultry... the South Dakota State... of a fresh air without... ly desirable. Drafts... produce colds, which... pox, canker and diptheria... supply in a henhouse... readily controlled by... side equipped with...

The Palace Program

October 22

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Wm. Fox presents in a super-special, "The New York," with Chaplains Days of Daniel Boone.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Associated First Nat. Kathryn McDonlad in Honor," with Al St. Tropical Romeo.

FRIDAY

Universal presents in son in "The Victory."

SATURDAY

Universal presents in "Trimmed in Scarce."

...whole world a... of human inter... on the ch... How ma... day that were liv... ago? How ma... today and able w... even fifty years a... who have been so... live beyond the av... and women. In fit... the most of us... a new generation... places. Most of... After all what is... in this life? Is... generation to tu... we have been?... do you really thi... much about how fol... them? There is the only diffe... between the mothers of... yesterdays. Our grandmothers... just as dearly... of this day love th... gave their time... all they had to th... they loved only th... they have loved all child... no way of proving i... way of serving all cit... suffered, labored i... own. Was their me... bring a complete su... than we would be a... old today. Have yo... yourself where all the... name from? Now... into our mothers. selfish then as now. thought of herself, her... or her pleasure... completely buried in h... duties that she i... might of her duty to a... of the whole countr... know that she should... "What is the res... man and women of t... reared by such d... ment mothers are t... falls on earth. I... the whole world ou... wait on us and hu... up with us just like... day by day and yo... have changed. Be... now generation of f... the love of freedo... Men have always... men. It has t... any should since t... And women, selfish of men and n... the same instinct i... and to befriend... and at last women... protect their ow... must protect a... women recognized... wide mother... were duties i... hood. And e... ber, 1909, in

BATTERY EXIDE SERVICE

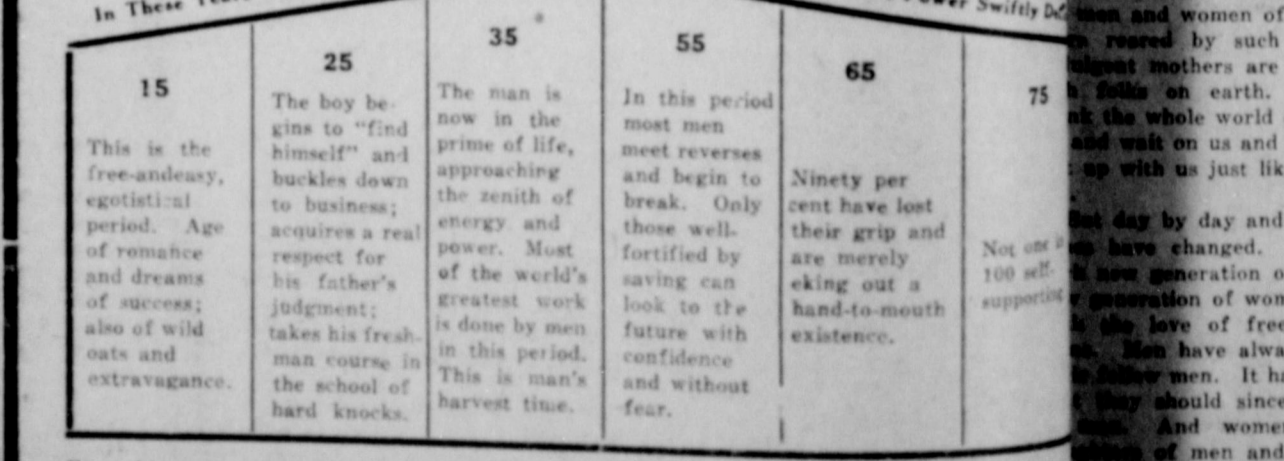
Skilful work and responsible advice on every make of automobile battery

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE Memphis, Tenn.

Study This Chart and Profit by its Lesson

SAVE IN THE ACCUMULATIVE PERIOD

A Goodly Bank Account Averts Distress And Insures Comforts In Later Years (Each Space Is A Span Of Ten Years)



Everything to gain. Nothing to lose. This span represents man's accumulative period. Either success or failure is settled. Strive for a competence. Now or never! Only the thrifty escape poverty or dependence. All else leads to nothing to gain.

One of our policies payable at age 65 will help you save for old age, and guarantee your family an income in case of your death during your productive period. Only depend on few cents a day with us.

Kansas City Life Insurance Company
E. N. HUDGINS, DISTRICT MANAGER
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Texas Congress of Mothers

By Phebe K. Warner

The Texas Congress of Mothers was organized October 19, 1909. On that day this year the State of Texas observed the birthday of one of its greatest organizations in the past. Only fourteen years have passed since this organization was organized but today there are 800 affiliated Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations in the Texas Congress of Mothers.

These organizations are scattered from one corner of the State to the other. No other organization has had such rapid and substantial growth in the history of Texas. But there is just one reason for this marvelous growth. Look at this motto: "The love of childhood is the common bond which should unite us in honest purpose." This is the propelling power of the Texas Congress of Mothers. The love of childhood is the strongest love in all this life. And when Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter tapped the fountain of Mother Love in Texas and started that fountain pouring out mother love for all the children of the State she set free the greatest power for good in the State.

There is nothing like it. Oh, where would this old world be today if all the mothers from the day the first woman ever became a mother until this hour had worked together for the welfare of all the children? Do you think our nation would lose 300,000 little babies every year through disease and ignorance and carelessness and overwork and bad food and crime? Do you think we would have child labor laws we have? Do you think there would be so many unwelcome children in our land? Do you think three-fourths of our school children would be diseased? Do you think there would be so many homeless, friendless children drifting through life just living any way un-til they are old enough to make their way?

The whole world and everything of human interest is utterly dependent on the children for its continuation. How many people are today that were living a hundred years ago? How many people are today that were able to work that were even fifty years ago? Just the few who have been so fortunate as to live beyond the average life of men and women. In fifty years from now the most of us will be gone, and a new generation will have taken our places. Most of them not born in this life? Is it not to leave better generation to take our places that we have been? How many do you really think are thinking much about how folks are to live in the future?

There is the only difference we see between the mothers of today and the mothers of yesterday. Our mothers of yore grandmothers loved their children just as dearly as the mothers of this day love their children. They gave their time and strength and all they had to their children. They loved only their own. They loved all childhood but they had no way of proving it. They had no way of serving all children. They suffered, labored and died for their own. Was their method of child rearing a complete success? If it had been would be a more perfect child today. Have you ever asked yourself where all the selfishness of today came from? Now do not blame it on our mothers. She was as selfish then as now. She seldom thought of herself, her rights, her efforts, or her pleasures. She was completely buried in her home and daily duties that she seldom over-ought of her duty to all the children of the whole country. She did not know that she should or that she should. "What is the result? Why, men and women of this day who are reared by such devoted and self-sacrificing mothers are the most selfish souls on earth. Most of us look at the whole world ought to treat and walk on us and humor us and get up with us just like our mothers did day by day and year by year and have changed. Because with this new generation of free men, a generation of women were born with the love of freedom in their hearts. Men have always thought of themselves as free men. It has been taught that they should since the creation of the world. And women, being the same instinct to befriend and to befriend their own children, and at last women have seen the need to protect their own children. They must protect all children. They must recognize their mission as wide mothers and state mothers. At last women recognized their duties in common with men. And on the 19th of October, 1909, in the city of

Dallas, a few mothers met from over the State of Texas and banded themselves together for the welfare of all Texas children.

In celebration of this event, Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association, is urging every P. T. A. in the State to observe this day with an open program. Mrs. Marrs suggests that this program be given at night that more of the fathers and teachers and children may attend. The object of the program is to help everybody to better understand the great work the Mothers' Congress is doing throughout the State and Nation. Whether you have a Parent-Teacher Association or a Mothers' Club in your school district or not, it would be a fine time to have such a program and organize one. Wherever there are enough children to make a school there are enough parents to have an organization.

The following program is offered by the Texas Congress of Mothers for the occasion:

Program—October 19, 1923
 Song—Aemica.
 Congress Prayer—Page 3 in hand book.
 History of Organization—(See bulletin by President.
 Message of State Chairman—(See bulletin) Mrs. Ella Porter.
 Message of State Superintendent—Mr. S. M. N. Marrs, Page 3, year book.
 Message from State President—Page 12, year book.
 Why a P. T. A.—Page 6, hand book.
 What the P. T. A. is not.—Page 24, year book.
 What the P. T. A. has meant to our school.—By Superintendent.
 What the P. T. A. has meant to our community.—A Parent.
 What the P. T. A. can do for me.—A Pupil.
 What the State and National organization does for the local.—Hand book.
 What the local organization can do for the State and National.—Hand book.
 The Endowment Fund.
 Birthday Offering.
 Social Hour.
 If this program is not convenient then plan one all your own.

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the official adoption of long trousers as the male garment. Although Beau Brummel had worn them half a dozen years before, and they had become an accepted "fashion" in 1821, it was in 1823 that they received official sanction, replacing breeches and leggings in the British infantry. The Irish had worn a sort of trousers in the Seventeenth century, but they bore but little resemblance to the modern garment. Even Beau Brummel's trousers would be counted a curiosity today, for they buttoned at the ankle. Yet they undoubtedly are the garment from which the modern "long pants" has been evolved.

A New Element.
 The teacher was piloting a class in general science through one of the early lessons in the textbook. "What were the four elements," she asked, "into which the ancients divided all natural objects? William, you may answer."
 "Earth," began William slowly. "Earth—and—and—air—let's see, there was earth and air and—water—and—"
 "Well, well," said the teacher briskly, "what causes more accidents than anything else?"
 "Automobiles," cried William, grateful for the teacher's help.—Youth's Companion.

Eating for a Purpose.
 The hired man was unitching his team at noon. "Boss," said he, "do you want me to pitch or rake this afternoon?"
 "Oh, rake, I guess," was the reply. After dinner while getting ready for the field again, the farmer said, "Jake, I guess you'd better pitch this afternoon, after all."
 "Can't do it, boss," returned Jake. "Why not?"
 "Cause I didn't fill to pitch."

Cable of Human Hair.
 In the great Buddhist temple at Kyoto, Japan, is to be seen an immense hawser of human hair. This unique rope measures 300 feet in length and three inches in diameter, and is made up of contributions from the heads of millions of Japanese women. Long ago it was used to drag the timbers to the building and to hoist them into place, and now it is carefully preserved as a sacred relic.

The Man He Wanted.
 "What kind of a man do you want for this job?"
 "One who was a bear in the past, who will be a bull for the future, and a horse to work."—Judge.



Billie Brownie was just as excited as he could be. He could hardly talk so anyone could understand him. It was all because of his excitement. "Mother Nature," he said, "I must see him at once! Oh dear, dear Mother Nature, I didn't mean to speak like that. I didn't mean to say it in such a commanding, rude way. But I am so excited that I said that I must see him when I meant to ask you, dear Mother Nature, if you would be so good as to let me call on him just as soon as possible?"

Mother Nature smiled her big, generous smile and said: "But Billie Brownie, I don't know whom you want to see. You must tell me! That's my command! Do you want to see the flowers or the butterflies and understand what they have to say?"

"They're all at their best now that the summer time is here."

"Oh, no," said Billie Brownie, "much as I love the flowers and the butterflies, I don't want to see them now, even though they are at their best in the summer time, which is the present time."

"I want to see none other than Charles Norman!"

Now Billie Brownie was often given permission by Mother Nature to talk to her children so he could understand their languages.

"Of all I've ever seen or ever want to see I know Charles Norman heads the list," he said.

So Mother Nature gave Billie Brownie her gift of understanding for she knew at once of Charles Norman.

And so it was with joy that she sent Billie Brownie forth to talk to Charles Norman.

He was on a porch out-of-doors, in a big white carriage, and he was dressed in the best clothes he had and that was saying a good deal. He had most beautiful clothes. Sometimes, when the big people were looking at him and smiling at him and loving him with their sweet voices and their affectionate looks he would chuckle to himself: "They do pay me so much attention, and how much they give me. I have the most extensive wardrobe, yes, the most extensive wardrobe."

"Extensive" was a word Charles Norman was very fond of.

"Yes, they've given me everything to wear. They just have showered me with garments. But that day will cease when they present me with clothes. When I grow up I don't suppose all my mother's friends and relatives and my daddy's friends and relatives will come and say:

"Here's a fur-lined coat for you, Charles Norman." Or, "Here's a pair of rubber boots and five pairs of ordinary ones and a suit for every day in the week."

"Hello, Charles Norman," said Billie Brownie. "I am mighty glad to see you."

"Glad to see you, too," said Charles Norman, who had been given a very cordial, sweet nature by his mother as one of her gifts to him.

"What's your news?" Billie Brownie asked.

"My daddy takes snapshots of me to his office and instead of doing work all the men look at my pictures. That's showing you what I do! I interrupt business, but what is business compared to my pictures, my daddy says, even if some of them are poor, for I'm not going to look straight at the sun even if the sun is magnificent. And sometimes there is no sun and then I can hardly be seen in the pictures."

"They call me a little squarer and they say I have a powerful voice, but it is when my voice is still that my mouth is handsome. My latest game is to count the number of times my mother says how sweet and wonderful I am and the number of times my daddy says so, and see who says it more often than the other. They're even in the race at present."

"I've a beautiful mother, clever too, and so awfully nice, and my daddy is just all a daddy should be. As for my grandfather—well, there's a noble man if ever was one! So if I'm just a little bit nice it is all because I live amongst such people that I'm getting the habit!"

"You're a splendid boy," Billie Brownie said, "and I admire your golden hair and your dark, bright eyes, but most of all I admire you—and I am so glad you came to this world, for you're a mighty addition to it even if you are but a baby."



POULTRY

Wheat Given Important Place as Poultry Feed
 (Presented by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the price of wheat in several states lower than, or about equal to, the price of corn, poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture point out the desirability of giving wheat an important place in poultry rations. The influence of war-time conservation of wheat is still evident, according to specialists of the department, but there are no longer any economic reasons for conserving wheat or using it solely as a human food. On the other hand, it is so plentiful and cheap in many localities that it is a more economical live stock and poultry feed than corn.

Corn and wheat are the two best grains for poultry and are about equal in value for this purpose, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Best results are obtained when wheat and corn are combined about equally in egg-laying rations. Following is a good scratch mixture: 1 pound cracked corn, 1 pound wheat, 1 pound oats.

While wheat is an excellent feed for dairy cows and meat animals, it needs to be ground for best results with such stock, whereas poultry relish it and utilize it as whole grain.

The department points out also that wheat at 90 cents per bushel, which was the approximate current price recently in seven Middle Western states, is \$20.00 per ton, which is a lower price than prevails for various other feeds having no greater nutritive value. The department's recommendations for putting wheat back on a par with corn as a stock feed are reinforced by action already taken by some farmers. A co-operative association of Michigan farmers recently published a list of feeds for which wheat could be more economically substituted. This association contends that the local wheat market was below the cost of production and that local wheat would bring more when fed to live stock than when sold on the open market.

Wheat for Chickens Is Recommended to Farmers

Wheat fed to chickens is worth considerably more than wheat sold at the present market price, say poultrymen at the Ohio State university, who have modified their rations to allow for this fact.

They are substituting whole wheat for corn in the scratch feed, and intend to continue this substitution as long as the bushel price of wheat stays below the bushel price of corn.

But the largest saving, they say, comes from grinding wheat, and substituting whole wheat in the dry mash for the bran and middlings usually fed. The old formula for the standard Ohio dry mash was equal parts of bran, middlings, cornmeal, ground oats, and meat scrap or tankage.

The new formula, now being fed at the college poultry plant, and recommended to all farmers with 95 per cent wheat on their hands, is: 2 parts ground whole wheat, and 1 part each of cornmeal, ground oats and meat scrap or tankage.

The whole wheat, it is said, increases the feeding value of the mash. Each hundredweight of wheat so fed saves buying that much bran and middlings. With middlings at \$40 a ton, wheat has a substitution value of about \$1.20 a bushel when thus fed.

The farmer with a good-sized flock could more than pay for a feed grinder by the saving made under this plan, the college people believe.

Plan to Prevent Moist Mash From Packing Hard

An excellent way to prevent moist mash from packing into an indigestible mass in the crop of the hen is by adding short-cut alfalfa or clover hay to the mixture. This sort of food may compose as much as 20 to 25 per cent of the mash by bulk in most cases. The most essential thing in this case is that the hay be leafy and cut in quite short lengths. Before mixing with the mash, first soak the hay in a bucket of water for several hours.

BUT THEY ALL REALLY CARE

Persons Who Boldly Defy Public Opinion Know That They Must Pay the Penalty.

"I don't give a darn," says someone when reproved for his actions and told that they will not meet the approval of his friends. "I don't give a darn what people think," said a rather well-known actress when she returned from Europe the other day after her domestic affairs had been given a rather thorough airing.

But they do care. We all care what others think of us. We live a group life, and it is natural to want the approval of those around us. If we must part company with them we can do it safely, for ourselves, only when we are convinced that we are right and they are wrong.

Now and then some spoiled favorite, as in the case of the young actress, snaps her fingers in the face of public approval. That is bravado—or the desire for more advertising, suggests the Milwaukee Journal. Usually those who do it are the ones who have had the greatest favors from the public. Now and then two people, reckless in the attraction of one for the other, defy public opinion. And they pay.

But for most of us the standards of conduct that have been set up are a steady influence. The desire not to go counter to the approval of our fellows often holds us to the path when we are sorely tempted to step aside. And it is well that it does. The don't-give-a-darn policy is dangerous ground.

Damp Quarters Cause of Roup and Other Diseases

Damp, dark quarters often are one of the main causes of lack of thrift, disease and loss among fowls on the average farm. Filth and dampness cause 90 per cent of the colds, roup and most of the other diseases that ravage the farm flock. Coldness is not nearly so destructive as dampness, for dampness seems to work through the feathers of the fowls and produces a creepy, chilly sensation that is not at all pleasant. Fowls can stand plenty of fresh air and ventilation so long as it is a dry cold.

To prevent the conditions outlined above, if you have an earth floor in the henhouse, fill in the entire floor at least six inches above the level of the ground on the outside of house. If there are any cracks in the walls or roof through which the wind and rain can blow, close them up at once.

The saddest part of all the destruction caused by drafts and dampness is that such conditions can almost always be easily remedied.

RADIO PROGRAM WTAM

Broadcasting Program for Saturday, October 20, 1923, starting 9:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Willard Storage Battery Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

"The voice from the Storage Batteries"

Dance program by WTAM Orchestra:

- Louisville Lou.
- Baby Buntin'
- A Kiss in the Dark.
- Ten-Ten-Tennessee.
- Way Down Yonder in New Orleans.
- Bambalina.
- Oh! Harold.
- Wild Flower—Selection.
- Swingin' Down the Lane.
- Beside a Babbling Brook.
- Love Tales.
- Morning Will Come.
- By the Shalimar.
- Carolina in the Morning.
- Broken Hearted Melody.

Nowhere in the world will one find more beautiful and perfect granite cutting, which, together with the perfection of its setting, makes the workmanship a delight to view.

"It is significant that this is a government of young men, for the peace of Europe—which was not a peace—was made by cynical old men," declares Samuel Crowther, describing the Mussolini government in Collier's.

It looks like a long, hard winter in the Canadian Yukon. Twelve thousand cases of whiskey have laid in Vancouver for months, stored for permission of the United States Government to cross at Skagway. Desperate efforts have been made by politicians of the North, whose political lives depend upon getting the liquor to those who will hibernate in the Yukon during the long dayless winter. No word has been received from Dawson or Washington. No treaty provides for a safe entrance through the three-mile limit zone off the mouth of the Yukon River and the whiskey cannot pass legally from the legal high seas to the legal river. The Japanese excel in stonemasonry.

W. Ona Morton A. T. Cole
 E. A. Simpson

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Use More Ice

Just because the nights are cool don't stop taking ice. The warm days and cool nights cause a large change in temperatures which is detrimental to foods. Most foods should be kept at constant low temperatures. Use more ice. It is cheaper now because it lasts longer.

Memphis Electric & Ice Company
 J. A. BREWER, Manager

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...have spent a w
...book, returned T

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Local and Personal News

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

Robt. Jones of Eli was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Jasper Huddleston of Estelline was a business visitor here Tuesday.

See us for some real bargains in used cars. Gerlach Bros.

E. T. Montgomery of Plaska was in Memphis Monday.

Bascom Davenport was in Memphis Monday on business.

Get your fresh chocolates at the City Bakery.

See us for some real bargains in used cars. Gerlach Bros.

Claude Gipson of Turkey was a visitor here Saturday.

Grover Ewing of Estelline was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Special candy sale each day of the Pure Food Show.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

G. N. Scruggs of Clarendon was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

Get your fresh chocolates at the City Bakery.

D. C. Moor of Hedley was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Commissioner Coker of Turkey is a Memphis visitor in Memphis today.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

Tom Spry of Plaska was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

M. L. Kelley of Clarendon was a Memphis visitor Monday.

See us for some real bargains in used cars. Gerlach Bros.

John Ethridge of Plaska was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

R. L. Morman of Clarendon was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

R. T. McElrath returned Friday from Fort Worth, where he marketed cattle.

We have a large line of Hallowe'en goods. When you want any thing for your parties, come to see us. R. E. Martin, Druggist. 16-2-0

Prices in our Millinery Department will be reduced for Saturday. Cross Dry Goods Store.

Don't fail to attend the Pure Food Show, October 24 to 27. Buick building.

John Newman of Illinois Bend, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newman of Lakeview, this week.

T. J. Dennis of Plaska was in Memphis Monday and Tuesday waiting upon the grand jury.

Special reductions will be made in our Millinery Department Saturday. Cross Dry Goods Store.

Mrs. Louise Thompson of Hedley visited relatives in Memphis Wednesday.

Another big Fox production at The Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23, "The Lights of New York."

See us when in need of tires and tubes. United States at station No. 1 and Spartan at station No. 2. Pressley & Gilmore.

Prices in our Millinery Department will be reduced for Saturday. Cross Dry Goods Store.

Another big Fox production at The Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23, "The Lights of New York."

Prof. E. M. Holt and J. W. Blanks of Lakeview were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newman of Lakeview were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Wilson Watkins of Dumas is here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leverett left Saturday for Dallas, where they will attend the State Fair this week.

For Rent—Cotton farm, near Groom. Edith Ellis, 800 Tyler, Amarillo.

See us when in need of tires and tubes. United States at station No. 1 and Spartan at station No. 2. Pressley & Gilmore.

Special reductions will be made in our Millinery Department Saturday. Cross Dry Goods Store.

Another big Fox production at The Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23, "The Lights of New York."

For the next thirty days we are going to give 25 per cent off or all jewelry sold. We have some nice pieces and want to make room for holiday stocks. R. E. Martin, Druggist. 16-2-0

Commissioner Barton of Parnell was in Memphis Tuesday. He is delighted over the out-come of the road bond election last Saturday.

Mrs. Roundtree, who has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks, left Wednesday morning for her home at Stanford.

Special music afternoon and night at the Pure Food Show.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

At last! Something for nothing! Be sure to attend Coles Fuel-Saving Week at Harrison-Clover Hardware Company, October 15 to 21.

Yes, heating stoves are in style again, and Harrison-Clover has special stove sale, October 15 to 21. It will pay you to be there.

Tate's Elistol, the King of blisters. When using veterinary medicine, why not demand the best—that means Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark & Williams Drug Co.

Coles Original Hot Blast Fuel-Saving Week is October 15 to 21. Harrison-Clover Hardware Co. wants a visit from you during that time.

Prices in our Millinery Department will be reduced for Saturday. Cross Dry Goods Store.

R. P. Martin returned last week from Sulphur, Oklahoma, where he has spent the last two months for the benefit of his health.

Our gas and oils are of the highest grade, our service is unexcelled. Two drive-in stations, No. 1 at 8th and Main and No. 2 at 7th and Main. Pressley & Gilmore.

Dr. N. F. Tate of Washburn in Memphis this week and is furnishing quite a lot of free entertainment in connection with his lectures on how to take care of dumb animals, especially horses.

Rev. M. E. Hawkins of Claude was in Memphis Monday, looking after business interests here. He says the rains we had the first of the week were just showers compared with those they were getting at Claude.

Special reductions will be made in our Millinery Department Saturday. Cross Dry Goods Store.

Our gas and oils are of the highest grade, our service is unexcelled. Two drive-in stations, No. 1 at 8th and Main and No. 2 at 7th and Main. Pressley & Gilmore.

Our holiday goods are arriving and we have already received two truck loads, and in due time we will have them displayed. We bought early, and by buying such large line, we get the best prices. We have some good values this year, so do not forget to look at our goods, as we have something to suit everybody. R. E. Martin, Druggist. 16-2-0

Own a Home.

14 tracts of land, 177 acres each. One-half of crop of fifty acres is your payment, 9 years time. All notes on or before maturity. Well located, good settlement, close to railroad. O. C. ESSARY. 14-2-0 Memphis, Texas, Box 481.

Hulver Hints

W. Z. Adams of Lubbock visited Lee Wheeler and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolf are the proud parents of a baby boy, born last week.

Loyd Phillips has been appointed superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. P. Shrum, who is moving to Estelline.

Roy Carver of Canyon and Miss Harvey of Ashtola came in the latter part of the week to take up their work in the school which began Monday. A fairly good number of children were present to enroll. The inclement weather kept quite a few at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Rush and small children purchased a new Ford and left in it for Arkansas the first of the week. They were accompanied by C. J. Wynn.

O. C. Edwards accompanied County Agent L. M. Thompson, and other Memphis people, to the Dallas Fair Sunday night. He won his trip at the Memphis fair.

S. S. Cooper returned to his home in Memphis Friday after spending the week down on his farm.

Plaska Pointers

Carl Moore returned from California last week.

Clarence Rogers is here from Waco visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Harold Hodges and Miss Viola Marks were married Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mace.

We had no preaching Sunday. Because of the heavy rains, the preacher was unable to come from Plainview.

Rev. Enoch Eiland will preach his last sermon at Plaska Sunday. He will also conduct prayer-meeting Wednesday night.

M. N. Orr attended court at Memphis Monday and Tuesday.

H. Farquhar returned from the Plains Monday night.

Parnell Paragraphs.

Quite a goodly number of voters came out and voted Saturday in the road bond election. The bonds carried by a big majority.

Our school opened Monday morning with a large crowd of children present, and quite a few parents came out to take part in the opening exercises. We are expecting this to be one of our best schools, so let's work together to make it so.

The farmers haven't been able to gather any crops the past week due to so much rain but the sunshine the past two days is drying things up considerably.

Mrs. Rubie Canada had the misfortune to break both bones in her right arm just above the wrist Tuesday, as they came out from town, in a near collision with a wagon and team. She returned to town and had the arm set and is getting along nicely at present.

Mrs. Hamilton attended to business matters in Estelline Wednesday.

Newlin News

Miss Ruth Leary of Clarendon College spent the week-end with home-folk.

Everybody is rejoicing over the sunshine, the first we have had in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landers are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Monday morning.

Mrs. T. J. Smith was carried to Clarendon last Thursday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Padgett are improving after their accident.

Paul Pyle spent the week-end at Hedley.

Lewis Harper and Temple McKinnis are attending school here.

Lakeview Letter

Yes, we are certainly having plenty of rain. If this weather continues it will be necessary to build several bridges before traveling will be made easy.

Mrs. Marion Boren has been very sick, but is improving at present.

On account of the weather, Sunday school and church were postponed last Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Duren is slowly recovering from typhoid fever.

Hollis Boren of Memphis was in Lakeview the first of the week.

M. D. Baker's little girl is recovering from a spell of fever.

Dr. Hennon of Memphis has made several sick calls in Lakeview the past week.

Mrs. M. Davenport has returned to her home in Vernon after spending two weeks with her brother D. H. Davenport, and family.

Supplement to Lakeview Letter.

We are glad to report that J. W. Watson, who has been real sick is much improved.

Dr. Stidham of Memphis made

four professional calls here Sunday. C. S. Beavers has been doing good this rainy weather, having played to a full house several afternoons and evenings this week.

We are glad to report that Tom Isabel is almost recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

W. C. Wyatt, the Raleigh agent, was rained out last week and had to bring his wagon in. But he says it was a treat to spend the week with home-folk.

Edgar Morris, a south side farmer, spent several days here this week.

Charley Eddleman has moved from the farm near Plaska to his hotel home.

Many local people are rejoicing over the news that Dr. Boaz will be home soon.

J. H. Middleton left Thursday for Dallas, where he will attend the fair and have some dental work done.

Mrs. Black and daughters of Memphis visited Mrs. Ben Smith one day last week.

Tracey Davis has a new milk cow to replace the one that was killed by lightning last week.

Our mail which is due here at 11:30 a. m. did not arrive until 6:00 p. m. last Saturday, the roads being almost impassable.

Slim Neighbors, who is attending school at Memphis, spent Saturday and Sunday with home-folk.

S. B. Smith and John Wansley motored to Memphis Monday and say they didn't see any mud.

The good people of Lakeview showed their appreciation of Deputy Mitchell's efforts to enforce the law by making him a liberal donation last Saturday.

EX-STUDENTS OF MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL PLAY ON UN-DEFEATED BULLDOG TEAM

Kenyon Hillyer and Bob Johnson, ex-graduates of Memphis High School, are attending Clarendon College this year and, according to reports, are making an excellent showing on the gridiron. Hillyer has played two entire games at halfback with the undefeated Bulldogs, while Johnson, who has played but one quarter at end, is regarded by Coach Burton as first class reserve material.

Hillyer was one of the strongest men on the Cyclone eleven while in high school here and he has a brilliant future in the college athletic world. Although this is Johnson's first year in foot ball, he is a dependable man in basket ball, which he will probably prove himself to be on the college team.

The Bulldogs will meet their old opponents, Abilene Christian College, at Clarendon, Friday, October 19.

6 1/2 INCHES OF RAINFALL HERE SINCE AUGUST 20TH

Hall County has just passed through one of the longest rainy seasons that can be remembered in this section of the Panhandle. Since Thursday evening of last week, 4 1/2 inches have fallen in Memphis and 17 1/2 inches have fallen since August 20.

The recent rains have made the roads and streets almost impassable and the crops have been damaged considerably. But today speaks of real Panhandle weather. The sky is fair with a cool breeze from the north. With a few weeks of fair weather Hall County will again look prosperous and every marketing place in Memphis will show signs of prosperity.

Delphian Club Meets.

The Delphian Club met Tuesday, October 16, with Mrs. F. V. Clark. The lesson was led by Mrs. Roy Patterson on "Social Life of Egypt." Current comparison was given by Mrs. T. T. Harrison. During the social hour, Lois Clark favored the club with a reading.

A salad course was served with Hallowe'en favors to Mesdames M. F. Duke, R. H. Wherry, S. E. Bitley, Jim McMurry, W. P. Dial, Roy Patterson, T. T. Harrison, Raynes West, Elmer Shelley, W. B. DeBerry, Bert Brewer, F. N. Foxall and Misses Only and Byrd Pressler.

Lodge School Notice.

The Lodge Public Schools will open Monday, October 23, 1923. All children should be on hand to begin their year's work. December 21, 1923 is the compulsory attendance date in this district. Please keep this in mind.

By the Board of Trustees.

The Occupation of Constantinople by Great Britain since 1918 has cost England a little less than \$150,000,000.

The egg of Spitzbergen has been found to be frozen to a depth of 1,000 feet. In summer the surface soil thaws to a depth of about two feet.

U. D. C. Meeting. Miss Biffie Adkisson will be hostess to the Union Daughters of the Confederacy, Friday, October 19, 1923. The following program will be rendered:

Roll Call. Current Events. Music. Sketch of Sidney Lanier's Life.—Mrs. Sales.

A Ballad of Tress and the Master, Lanier.—Mrs. Bowerman.

My Springs, Lanier.—Mrs. Whaley. Solo.—Mrs. West.

Original Poem.—Mrs. Boykin. Reading.—Betty Doll West. Music.—Mrs. Baskerville.

Tan-No-More
The Skin Beautifier
A "silk" hulled powder with a moist base. Goes on smoothly, stays on. Protects and Beautifies. Entirely harmless.
35c, 60c and \$1.00 the jar
At Toilet Counters
Write Dept. 21 for Free Sample.
BAKER LABORATORIES, INC.
Memphis, Tenn.

The Black Forest of Germany which has long been famous for its profusion of game, has been stripped of its feathered denizens by hungry

Arriving
Holiday Goods
GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION ARE CARRIED IN STOCK. LET US SHOW YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS. PHOTOGRAPHS AT ALL PRICES AND SPECIALS. MAY WE SUGGEST AN APPOINTMENT SOON?
W. D. ORR
STUDIO & GIFT SHOP
Phone 30 Memphis

Authorized Buick Service
We repair all makes of cars
Andrew Jay, Mechanician
Memphis, Texas

Roof Leak?
DID YOUR ROOF LEAK DURING THE RECENT RAINS?
MANY OF THEM DID!
We have just what you need to repair leaky roofs. For a new roof nothing is better than Richardson's Viskalt Membrane
Let Us Show You!
Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
Telephone 133

VALUES THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES AT THE FAMOUS
Continues to attract buyers which prove our claim that we sell Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices obtainable. Winter Goods now, for as sure as Xmas cold weather is coming. Will you be prepared?
GUARANTEED SAVINGS!
Why pay more for Suits when you can have Guaranteed All Wool Suits at lowest possible prices? Buy your Suit here and save from \$10.00 to \$15.00.
READY-TO-WEAR
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Superior Quality and low prices—Dresses, Coats and Suits. We can save you money on these garments, if you will give us a chance!
Better Quality—More Goods—Less Price
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STONE & LANG

CHAIN STORES MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Manufacturer's Sale of Coats

At Prices Far Below Actual Value

Another Merchandising Triumph

Action Begins Monday Morning, October 22, at 8:30 a. m.

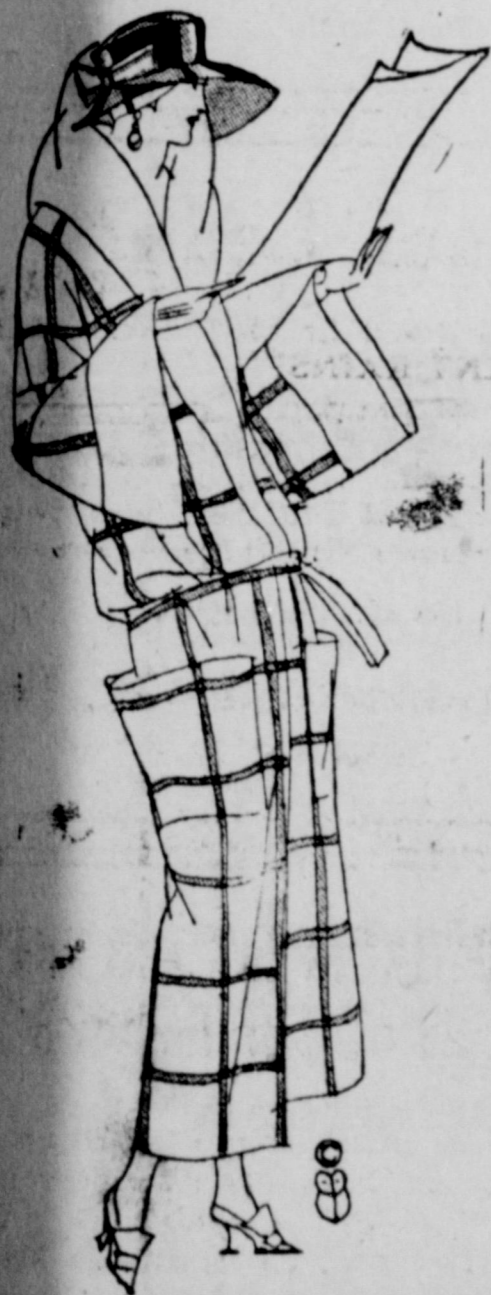
Be Here When the Doors Open

We are proud of this sale—for we are doing the unheard of thing, in offering 200 of the finest and most stylish winter coats at about two-thirds their actual value.

This class event can only happen once in a great while—and here's the story: Mr. Buyer, of our New York office, ever alert and on the lookout for us, found this manufacturer who had these coats on hand and after much parleying, agreed to the discount we desired, and the result—we offer you this merchandise at just a fraction more than actual cost. Be ready for this event and save dollars on this great sale.

We Guarantee Every Coat to Be of the Best Material and Workmanship

The manufacturers of these Coats have for many years enjoyed a reputation for fine quality garments and these 200 garments tend to strengthen that reputation, for they are high class in every respect.



A Deposit of Only
25 Per Cent

will hold any coat for you. You can easily pay remainder weekly or when coat is delivered.

You Must See These
Coats

and feel the materials to appreciate the great values represented in this gigantic sale.

Read This Telegram From Our New York Office

NEW YORK, NY OCT 15, 1923

STONE & LANG
MEMPHIS TEXAS
SHIPPING TWO HUNDRED HIGHEST CLASS WINTER COATS FINEST MATERIALS NEWEST STYLES AND FOR A GREAT SALE STOP MANUFACTURER HAS SOLD TO YOU BELOW HIS COST SO THAT YOU CAN PUT ON BIG EVENT YOU SHOULD SELL ENTIRE LOT IN FEW HOURS WIRE RESULTS OF SALE IMMEDIATELY
NEW YORK OFFICE
395 BROADWAY

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW!

No Charge For Alterations.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE WILL BE ON HAND MONDAY TO CARE FOR CUSTOMERS.

COATS AT
\$23.87

Are all made of the genuine American Normandy and Bolivia. Fur Collars of Manchurian Wolf Viatka Dyed Coney. Some are untrimmed. All are full lined and inter-lined. They are all the new fall shades. Taupe, Navy, Brown, Silver, Reindeer and Black. All sizes 14 to 44.

COATS AT
\$33.87

High lustre, high pile silky Bolivias, and other fine materials. With Manchurian wolf collars and cuffs. Also some beautiful untrimmed models. All silk lined and inter-lined throughout. All the colors and sizes. 14 to 44.

COATS AT
\$53.87

All the high pile fabrics, such as Ormandale, Velvette and Minetta. Fur collars of platinum wolf, taupe wolf, black fox, natural squirrel, beaver and Viatka squirrel. All fine crepe linings and inter-lined throughout. All the smart colorings and sizes 14 to 44.

COATS AT
\$63.87

All fine high pile fabrics such as Fashiona, Velvette, Lustrona, and Ormandale. Fur collars of platinum wolf, taupe wolf, black fox, natural squirrel, beaver and Viatka squirrel. Comes with collars and cuffs, all in the leading styles of the moment. All sizes.

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ESTIMATING ON FOOLISHNESS

There is a wheeze that has gone the rounds of the printers so long that it has lost both author and origin, but it hasn't lost its point. You must have heard it, but it will do you good to hear it again.

"A certain printer has notified the merchants of his town that he will shortly be in need of a shirt, a pair of shoes and a hat. He asks that each merchant furnish estimates as follows:

"One shirt, with and without collar; also in one, two and three colors. Estimate each way.

"One pair of shoes. Estimate for two colors, black and brown. Also give prices, whether high or Oxford, and laced or buttoned.

"One hat, soft or derby (estimate for black, brown, green and grey, with and without band, size to be determined later).

"This printer adds that he is about to place a large order in the near future, and will give special consideration to the merchant who makes him a reasonable price on this small initial order.

"Etc., etc."

How often is the printer asked to figure just such nonsense? Why isn't turn about fair play?

Don't ask for bids on your printing, but have it done in an office that is equipped to give you high-grade work; where the employes take an individual interest in every job.

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In the Desert



Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XV
The Light Goes Out.
Kelleen waited in an agony of suspense...

CHAPTER XV

The Light Goes Out.

Kelleen waited in an agony of suspense, his thought with the missing girl...

"Where the h—l is the fellow?" Meager exclaimed angrily. "I told you I called him from up above and got no answer..."

"Oh, he's here all right. There was no chance for his getting away without our knowing it. We had our men about here all the time."

"Your men!" Meager laughed scornfully. "Those grensers; they would only be playthings for Manuel. H—l, man! you and your gang couldn't even keep your eyes on 'Frisco'..."

"He sure told me one d—n straight story. He seemed to know about all was going on. I'd heard a lot about him, knew he was a friend of yours, and supposed him all right."

"And spilled all you knew—d—n a Mex. anyhow."

"Well, ain't he?"

"Ain't he what? He ain't nothing just now. I did run with him a bit, of course, down below the line. But he wasn't invited into this game, and his being with Garrity was just an accident. At least I took it that way at first. Now I s'pose reckon it maybe was all a put-up job. I ain't exactly made up my mind what the guy was up to—just suspected something was going on, and decided to butt in. I reckon. But after he got out here snooping around, there wasn't nothing to do but put him out of the way—specially after he stole my horse."

"I ain't so sure he stole your horse."

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I told you before. You're so bullheaded nobody can tell you nothing. I never did think that fellow you shot was alone. He was talking to somebody when we crept up—I heard him."

"Talking to himself; you never saw nobody but him."

"No, I didn't; he was up on that rock against the sky, but there might have been somebody else out of sight on the ground. You was in such a d—n hurry to get to Casebeer, you wouldn't do anything else."

"Course, I knew the 'Kid' was alone, and after that tumble he took wouldn't bother no more. We had to get Casebeer's gang out of here before daylight."

"I don't know why. You haven't told me much. Why didn't you let the outfit go on? What did you want to unload the mules here for, and then send them back?"

"I didn't get any chance to tell you. It was after you left last night that I got the dope. That's why I had to ride out here myself, by G—d, on my wedding night." He laughed out loud.

"Say, Sanchez, there's some real girl, let me tell you. Think she's knocked me out; rapped me with a gun when I was drunk, and got away. D—d if she didn't, the little vixen. I've got to go back and show her what kind of a he-man I am when I'm sober."

"She got mad at you?"

"Rather that. I thought she was the soft sort, but she's a wildcat. Got me the first swipe, but she'll never find me so dead easy the next time."

"Drop your guns, both of you!" he commanded sternly. "Quiet now! I've got you against the light."

"Who the h—l—?"

"Stop that! Drop them, or I shoot something besides a lantern. It's a half trigger I'm playing with."

He heard both weapons fall to the floor, Meager cursing impotently, but the Mexican silent. Kelleen laughed.

"Kick them away from you—that's right! Not bad fellows when properly handled, I see. Now up with your hands, and back against the wall there."

He could not see the fellows, not so much as an outline of them, yet knew they obeyed the order. It was a bluff which worked because they half-believed themselves silhouetted against that distant gray bar of light far down the passage, targets not to be easily missed. That cool, stern voice, unfamiliar in the echoing tunnel, meant business, rasped like a steel file on Meager's nerves.

"By G—d! Who are you?" he snarled savagely. "What the h—l do you want?"

"The first is of no importance, Meager," returned Kelleen with emphasis. "But I'll answer the latter question. Unbuckle your belt. Go on; I know what you're doing. Yes; take it off. I've got you boys covered; make one false move, and you'll sure taste lead. Now throw that belt about the Mexican—sure I know you both are; I came here gunning for you two guys—around his arm—now, d—n you, draw it tight! Yes—that's exactly what I mean—strap them to his body."

Meager hesitated, not from any doubt as to his own purpose, but in an endeavor to choose the best method. Meager's plan opened new possibilities; the man must know more than he had revealed, while Garrity was apparently even deeper versed in the mystery. Just now both men would be more valuable alive than dead.

"That sounds fair enough, Bob," he replied quietly. "You say the judge is in on it, too?"

"Sure; he got the dope, and you can't play any tricks on Garrity. He's coming here this morning."

"Here?"

"That's what. We had a nice little surprise party all made up for Manuel, only you cooked the goose."

A low, peculiar whistle echoed through the passage, and Meager stopped suddenly. Again the whistle sounded, evidently from the entrance to the tunnel.

"I reckon that's him," he said grimly.

(To be Continued Next Week)

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The Memphis Democrat
 J. F. FORKNER, Owner
 Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

ADVERTISING RATES
 Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent.
 Professional cards \$2.00 per month.
 Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-division of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.
 Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.
 Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year.
 Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.



No. 1620.
ROADS SHOW DEGREE
OF CIVILIZATION

Gibbon, famous historian, wrote "The character and civilization of any community can be properly judged by the class of roads it has."

The community which can afford a good road and is content to wallow in mud, is, by this standard, not thoroughly civilized. This may not be agreeable reading to those contented with bad roads, yet these very people will judge their neighbors by standards no more exacting. The man who can afford an automobile, a telephone, a lighting system, a warm house, and good clothes, and who walks, borrows his neighbors' phone, reads by candles, has a cold house and wears rags, is not called civilized by his neighbors.

A good road is as necessary for the enjoyment of the advantages modern civilization has to offer as is the ability to read (which was once the accomplishment only of the priest and the king).

The abandoned farm is seldom or never found on a good road. The illiterate child does not live beside a good road. People who live on or near good roads get to town, see pictures, mix with their fellows, enjoy a rich social life, visit each other, buy and sell quickly and easily, are in touch with the world. Those who live on bad roads cannot even depend upon the R. F. D. if rain or snow lays its prohibition upon the carrier.

This great country is away down the list among the literate nations; one of the reasons is the difficulty of educating either child or adult where mud prevents attendance at school.

Gibbon's measuring rod may not be comfortable, but the facts seem to show it is accurate.

SIX HUNDRED MILES OF TUBERCULOSIS XMAS SEALS

Austin, October 17.—Six hundred and thirty-six miles of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals for the 16th Annual Seal Sale in Texas have been received by the Texas Public Health and its local associations.

Texas' quota this year is 40,000,000 seals. The seals are one inch long. Although they sell for one cent each, the amount of good they accomplish is tremendous. They make possible health educational work, clinics, children's camps, nursing, health lectures and demonstrations, the Modern Health Crusade, etc.

The seals this year show a small child seated before a fireplace and the smoke of the fire forms a picture of Santa Claus. The words "Merry Christmas 1923," appear at the top and the double barred cross, the emblem of the nationwide fight against tuberculosis, is at the sides.

First Baptist Church.

In spite of the rain and cold Sunday, we had two good services. The crowds were not so large, but we are glad to know there are some who will always be there. Come next Sunday if it is bad, we will have a nice, warm room for you.

Sunday school 9:45.
 Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m.
 B. Y. P. U. all meet at 6:15 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
 Choir practice, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

W. M. U. will meet Monday at 3:00 p. m., with Mrs. R. H. Wherry. All ladies are urged to be present. A good program has been arranged. Installation of officers and social hour. Come to these services.
 —Chas. T. Wasley.

Bolivar Broad Brayings
 By Byrle L. Beach

FINANCY OR FE-NANCY

Fellow Cotton Razors and Town Bankers:

"A sad mistake was made when I was chosen to speak at this important meeting here this evening. In the first place I am unprepared to make a speech simply because of the fact that I was never a public speaker. I can talk to myself in very elegant terms, but the words don't seem to flow freely in public. However, I will undertake to tantalize you with a few off hand remarks on the very important subject before our country today, which is financy, or fe-nancy, as the professor would say.

"Now friends, all of you know that the buying powers of the Bend country are peart reaching a suffocating state of affairs, and that we are terribly handicapped and incapacitated from a 'Cash on hand' stand-point of vision. During my spare time twist sun and sun, I have been working to prognosticate a scheme for quick relief of my cotton razor nearby: to get on until watermelon time and fresh corn.

"The perusers of the papers say they like my handicaps which appear in the papers, but that it takes more than hot air to make grown folks of children. So, after a hair-raising search and re-search, I think I have finally found the great impediment which is hindering us cotton raisers in the Bend, which is the necessity for a more friendlier feeling to exist betwixt the town bankers and grocery sellers and we cotton growers, so as we can negotiate for a more stretchy line of credit to enable us to get by until the truck and poultry comes on. If there is something which makes me sore it is to hear a once friend banker talk like this: 'Wait till we see what your cotton crop is going to do. You already owe me the limit and what did you do with all that money you made the big year, so-4th & so-4th.'

"I note where the legal talent of our government is bringing back our memories all that money we was fire-flammed out of by them oil stock crooks, after most of us had forgot them sad experiences. Yet, never-the-less, if we had all that ill got gains at this critical period in life, perhaps I would be speaking on a more pleasant subject than financy.

"Gentlemen, there is nothing much worse than being politely chizzled out of your ill got gains. Piking it off on a horse race, in a poker game, or for wine and song ain't nigh as terrible as a betrayed confidence. Oh, well, suckers will be suckers, so what's the use to weep over wasted cream? But speaking of sucker—that's precisely what we need at this time. It is just a plain case of a bunch of suckers needing succor.

Listeners, we of the Bend country are a bad broke bunch, and sending them oil stock crooks to jail with their pockets full of our ill got gains, ain't liable to do us no good here nor further on up the creek. But let these words go as a warning to oil stock, motor car stock, and all other stock peddlers except live-stocks, that if they are real healthy they had better not cross our foot-paths. There hasn't been a bloody murder in the Bend night onto ten years, a fact which we are not proud of since the government has caused us to recall them very sad and disappointing dealings we had with them dirty crooks.

"But, never-the-less and not-withstanding, if the grass-hoppers, boll weevil, sand storms and crooks will just lay off the Bend, then I figure that this fall may find us in moderate shape, financially speaking.

"Folks, I thank you for bearing with me so impatiently."

BOLIVAR BROAD.
 (Copyright 1923, Byrle L. Beach.)

America spends \$7,000,000 in one year for works of art in Great Britain alone.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, M. E. McNally, superintendent.

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

Junior League 4:00 p. m.
 Senior League 6:30 p. m.
 Missionary Society Monday, 3:00 p. m.

Stewards meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at Hall County National Bank. Let every Steward be present.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
 Young ladies meet, Friday, 6:45 p. m.

Rev. J. R. Henson will preach both services Sunday. This is his last year and the last conference for this year, so let us give him a good hearing.

—J. T. Hicks, Pastor.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 2

Group No. 1 in charge of program, Ruth Bancroft, leader.

Subject: "Who Ought to Belong to the Church." (Old Quarterly).

Why I Joined Our Church.—Ruth Bancroft.

Steps Into Our Church.—Bonnie Bourland.

Ought the Unconverted to Join the Church?—Cora Allen.

Ought the Converted to Remain out of the Church?—R. E. Thomas.

Support Your Church.—Zada Belle Walker.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Men's Class at Library, 10:00 a. m.

Every member of the Sunday school and church is urged to attend each service, but more especially the night

service. Morning subject: "Think on These Things." Evening subject: "The Importance of Obedience."
 Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m.
 Intermediate C. E. 6:45 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.
 —A. D. Rogers, Pastor.

SEVERAL HURT BY WIND NEAR WELLINGTON

Wellington, October 11.—A heavy rain and windstorm ten miles northwest of Wellington Wednesday night completely destroyed one farm house and blew another off the supporting blocks.

A number of small barns were blown down. Several persons were hurt, but none seriously. Medical attention was given one victim here Thursday morning.

—J. T. Hicks, Pastor.

CONSERVE SOIL AND MOISTURE BY TERRACING
 (Continued from page one.)

alize that erosion is going on every year and that it is doing much more damage than is apparent. A sentiment against permitting soil erosion should be aroused.

There is a tendency to farm the land until it is almost washed away, and then sell it. This may be good business, but it does not solve the problem of soil conservation.

We should have a campaign of education along this line such as we think we have been carrying on for several years, only more intense. As everyone is concerned in the conservation of our natural resources, they should be concerned in working out our soil erosion problem.

FALL DAYS
 Suggest the Gift Season

The Holidays are only two months away. We will show the feature things in Gift Goods this season.
 New and distinctive items now in stock and in transit.
 "Plan your work and work your plan"—and inspect our stock before you buy your Gifts.

Clark & Williams Drug Company
 The House With The Goods

GOLF SUPPLIES

We have been a dealer in this type of goods for many years.

The Crawford, Mc... or & Canby Co.,... ton, Ohio, makers of famous MacGregor...

Don't fail to see what you buy, as we will you money, and you have the satisfaction knowing that there are better clubs.
Baldwin Drug Company

Special Sale of---
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Three Days Only---October 19, 20 and 22

Mrs. Jacobs, New York manufacturer's representative, with over 400 garments—each of a different mode—will place them on sale with us for three days, beginning Friday, October 19th. As this will be a Factory-to-Consumer Sale, we will be able to offer some very attractive prices—at from 20 to 25 per cent discount.

This will be the largest assembly of ready-to-wear in the Panhandle, with over 175 coats and 250 dresses to select from. You will be sure to find just what you want.

DRESSES

The Style Shop aptly illustrates in this collection of dresses what thousands of women already know—that the Style Shop dresses at any price are without comparison in fashion, beauty of materials and make.
 New satins, glass trimmings, new cantons, velvets, shirred and silk stitched.
 New charmines, jacquard and roshanoras in coat fashions.

\$12.75 and up

COATS

Coats of every price and for every purpose. Coats of plain and novelty woolsens for utilitarian purposes. Coats of camels hair and woolsens for sports wear.
 Geronas, velmora and similar weaves as the foil for luxurious trimmings of fox, beaver, squirrel, mole and other select fur.
 Fashion's finest coats at prices unexcelled. No matter what her desire may be, milady will find here just the garment she wants

\$16.75 and up



MILLINERY

Millinery of ultra distinction—the smart cloche, the very best coming draped in the ban, the smart of the face model—every type has been collected for your approval and choice. In every lovely hue of autumn—the soft, rich browns, the tans, the greys, the blacks and bold greens—all are here in the wonderful moonstone effect or in beautiful contrast of materials. Trims include flattering feather effects, metallic ornaments, rich flowers with perhaps the gleam of a rhinestone from amidst fine velvets and metal cloths. Everything in millinery, as in ready-to-wear, is complete in the very newest designs from the foremost designers.

We do not hesitate in asking our out-of-town trade to come in for this big event, and you will not be disappointed when you see this wonderful line of ladies' exclusive ready-to-wear, and we feel that your trip will be worth your while.

MARTIN'S STYLE SHOP
 The Ladies' Store
 Memphis, Texas