

The Memphis Democrat

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NUMBER 21.

M. B. L. TO SEND DELEGATION TO BOYS CONFERENCE

Men's Business League Meets Tuesday Night to Adopt Constitution and By-Laws.

The Young Men's Business League was held Tuesday night, November 20, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws for the ensuing year. After a long discussion on some sections of the constitution, it was finally adopted as amended and corrected. A short talk by Mr. Lewis was given, and a project was presented for the consideration of the Y. M. B. L. finance two delegates to the Boys Conference, to be held at Amarillo, November 30, and December 1 and 2.

After discussing the matter, a committee, composed of Supt. R. A. Lee, chairman, and Messrs. Lee, Moore, and Zev Moore, was appointed to investigate the worthiness of the proposition. Mr. Deen was selected to select the representatives from the Memphis High School. The committee saw fit to have its members represented.

At the meeting of the conference, Mr. J. E. Lewis, who was secretary of the conference, was elected city Wednesday, and the committee secured all the needed information on the subject. After deliberation the committee decided that it was well worth while to have a representation at this conference. Mr. Deen was accordingly selected to select the delegates to the conference.

The meeting of the boys of the school was called Wednesday night, and Mr. Deen explained the purpose of their meeting. He also stated that a third boy was to be selected with the two others, the expense of financing his expenses to be covered from another source. A short talk by Mr. Lewis was given, and the requirements for a member to possess, Forkner, Chauncey Thompson, M. Ewen, Jr., were unanimously elected to represent Memphis. This is an important post and one which necessitates a delegate to be very capable, we feel that these delegates will carry their part, and we heartily endorse them.

Clara Pritchett of Wichita returned home this morning after a week's visit with her parents, Mrs. R. N. Gillis.

CIRCUS AND MOVIES TOGETHER

The greatest human-interest story ever filmed will be shown at the Theatre on next Monday and Tuesday night. Thomas H. Ince's "The Circus" combines the best of the human appeal of the real thing with the charm of the illusory unreal. The tale of the adventures of Cinderella of the circus who entered all her starved affection in a great lumbering elephant. The motherless girl is the daughter of a moth-eaten circus troupe manager for the ill nature of a step-father until one night comes a storm, destroying the circus. Oscar and Ruth escape to the Canadian woods where they live with astounding adventures. Metro picture is one that every member of the family will enjoy to the utmost.

C. A. OFFICER VISITS MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL AND INSPECTS NEW BUILDING

Mr. Lewis, Secretary of the department of boys work of the Texas Y. M. C. A., after meeting the student body of the Memphis High School in the assembly hall Sunday afternoon, was escorted on an inspection tour of the new building. He states that the building of this year has visited some of the best schools and finds our new building to be one of the most modern and equipped he had seen. Mr. Lewis also complimented our paper very highly and was very glad to learn that the business of the town were so loyal to the school as to back it with their money.

Breeze Staff Edits This Issue Of The Democrat

In Observance of Education Week High School Students Edit Local Newspaper.

The President of the United States has designated this week as National Education Week, and in accordance with this fact, the staff of "The Breeze," official publication of Memphis High School, is this week editing and writing-up, without assistance, all the local news appearing in this issue of The Democrat.

Through the kindness and courtesy of Mr. Forkner, the staff is being given this opportunity, and in acceptance of same, the staff will be able to put before the greatest number of readers a demonstration of its ability.

It is seldom that the representatives of a student body are given such an opportunity. Since The Democrat has as large a circulation as any weekly newspaper in the Panhandle, the work of the staff of the school paper will be before more readers than heretofore. The staff is appreciative of this fact, and is endeavoring to put it over in a manner worthy of the Memphis High School.

Since The Democrat has taken this step in observance of the National Education Week, it further proves that our town is interested in the school and the student body.

We can recall no instance where such a matter has been undertaken by a high school staff, and the success of this issue of The Democrat speaks well of the Memphis High School.

The National Education Week, in its primary meaning, is to advance and improve the educational facilities of the country. It has a splendid purpose and its observance is nationwide. The schools of the larger cities have observed the week throughout, and the schools of Hall county have, in one way or another, carried out its observance. This year, however, the Memphis High School is going a step further than ever before, by getting out this issue of the local newspaper.

The local churches have encouraged its observance in recent services, with the exception of one or two, and the ministers of those churches will speak on this subject at either the morning or evening service next Sunday.

Delphian Club.

The Delphian Study Club met Tuesday, November 20, with Mrs. W. B. DeBerry. The club was called to order by Mrs. Shelley, president. Roll call following. The lesson was led Miss Esther Thompson on the "Social Life of Mesopotamia." Current comparison was given by Mrs. M. F. Duke.

During the social hour, Mrs. C. A. Powell favored the club with a reading. The hostess served lovely refreshments to Mesdames Luther Barnes, F. V. Clark, Bert Brewer, Roy Patterson, W. C. Dickey, G. E. Bitler, T. T. Harrison, Raynes West, M. F. Duke, C. A. Powell, R. H. Wherry, W. P. Dial, Elmer Shelly, Jim McMurry, Roy Guthrie, and Misses Pressler, Thompson and Ownby.

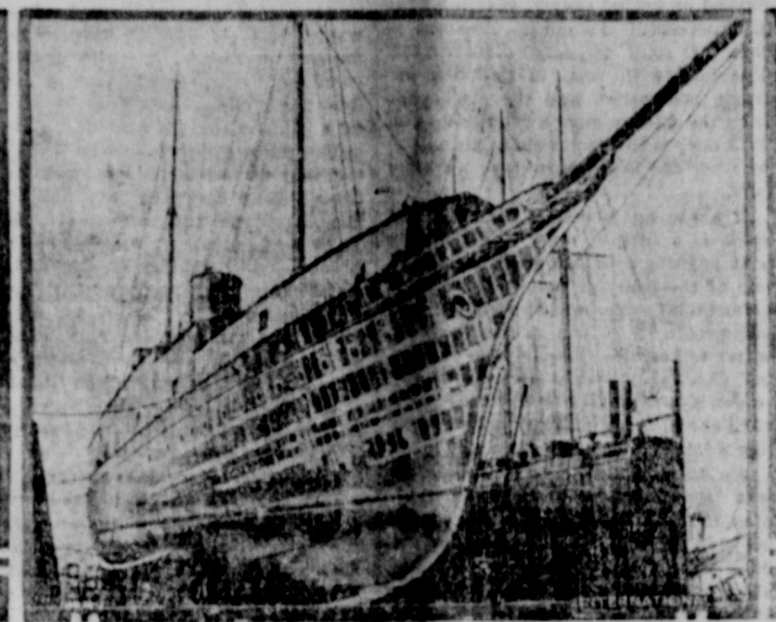
Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Class at Library. A program for the next three months will be announced. Come. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Morning subject: "The Church at Thessalonica." Evening subject: "Education." Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m., Dorothy Elliott, leader. Intermediates, 6:30 p. m., Adrian Odum, leader. Preaching at Giles, 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m. —A. D. Rogers, Pastor.

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

Group No. 2 in charge of program. Pansy Swift, leader. Subject: Medical Missions and Evangelism. The Example of Jesus—Pansy Swift. Testimony from Mexico—Kathryn Oren. The Work in Africa—Aleene Carson. Witnesses from China—Geo. Lee Drake.

Preparing for Trip Around World



J. P. Morgan's pleasure yacht Corsair in dry dock at New York getting an overhauling and painting preparatory to its trip around the world.

NEW \$110,000.00 HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

New Building Will Contain Spacious Study Halls and Rooms Equipped for Home Economics, Science, Manual Training, Etc.

The new High School of Memphis is nearing completion and as one views this magnificent edifice, he sees the combination of science and architecture. The building is a four-story brick structure, finished with white marble, having three stories above the ground and one below. The total cost will be \$110,000.

The sanitary arrangement for the ventilation of each room is thoroughly carried out and all modern conveniences have been installed until there is not even a trace of anything that would suggest discomfort of school, unless some teacher prescribes climbing the numerous stairs for punishment.

In the basement or the first floor there is a boiler which has a capacity of heating a building several times this size. It is to be used as a heating unit for both buildings. The fuel room, which is adjoining the boiler room, is arranged to cause the coal to always be near the door of the fire box. The floor slopes to the front thus causing the coal to be in a convenient position for the one who cares for the fire.

The steps leading out of the basement enter the observation platform of the gymnasium. There will be seats around the gymnasium for a large audience. The seats are elevated enough to allow a good view of all that may be going on below them. The room is large enough for a basketball court and is sufficiently lighted to have a game at any time of the day. On either side of the west end there are two dressing rooms, one for the girls and the other for boys. The dressing rooms are equipped with shower baths, with both hot and cold water accommodation. The lockers, which are intended to hold the clothes of the players, will be conveniently placed where they will be easily accessible.

The vocational Home Economics department on the first floor is to be found. There are three rooms allotted to sewing, dining and the laboratory. All of the rooms are complete to the smallest detail. There are lavatories in each room, where they are likely to be needed. Blackboards line the walls making plenty of black board space which has heretofore been a handicap to the Home Economics Department.

Adjoining the Home Economics rooms is the Superintendent's office. The large waiting room provides suitable space for the meeting of the school board. The office is entered by either of two doors, so arranged that they will not interfere with the lighting of the room. There will be a closet with a large enough capacity to file all records as well as many of the papers of the students. There will be a telephone connection from the superintendent's office with the offices of the two principals. This will care for much of the useless climbing of the stairs and make it convenient for the superintendent to confer with the principals or even the teachers at any time without going to their offices.

The room in which general science will be taught will be separate from the physics laboratory. It will be the recitation room and laboratory combined. The vocational agriculture, commercial art and the manual training rooms are also conveniently equipped. The manual training room has a table for finishing and painting. This room is intended, if need be, to be closed almost air tight. The work room, or shop, is roomy and well lighted. The tool room in which the tools are to be kept, is between the finishing room and the work room.

The whole of the first floor is equipped with electric light so arranged that the whole building may be illuminated as bright as day.

Former Memphis Man Killed At Childress Sat.

Tom Benton Meets Accidental Death in Fall From Delivery Truck to Pavement.

Tom F. Benton, of Childress, former resident of Memphis, and well known over Hall County, met a sudden death as a result of an accident in that city last Monday. The following report was taken from Tuesday's issue of the Childress Index:

"Tom F. Benton, 40, was killed Saturday morning when he fell from a delivery truck at the Scott and Walling corner. Benton and Henry Green, owner of Green's Cash Grocery, were coming to town to open the store and went onto the paving at the Fire Station. It was said the motor was not running good and Benton bent over to adjust the coils. In some manner he lost his balance and fell. The back of his head struck the brick pavement, crushing the skull. The accident happened about 6:40 and Benton died about an hour later.

"Just as soon as the accident happened he was rushed to the Cole Sanitarium, a block west. He was unconscious when picked up and remained in that condition until his death. Benton was a brother-in-law of Mr. Green.

"The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green but burial did not take place until Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benton of Sulphur, Oklahoma, parents of deceased, were delayed by a train wreck and did not arrive until Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump of Turkey, the latter a sister, were present as well as the widow, who has been residing in Dallas for the past few months.

"Deceased was born at Mansfield, Tarrant county, and was forty years and twenty-seven days old. He was a member of the Christian Church at Memphis and the sermon was preached by Elder Rogers of that city, assisted by the Rev. Geo. A. Curlee, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city.

"The pallbearers were Jess Sparkman, Robert Greer, Weatherford Kinney, L. S. Ivy and A. P. Towles."

There will be a meeting of the Panhandle Association held with the First Baptist Church in Memphis, Tuesday, November 27, beginning at 10:00 a. m. All the workers are invited to attend. The Executive Board will meet at 1:30, and all members of the board are urged to be present. Important business will be transacted, including the election of a missionary.

of the Senior High School.

The principal's office is also located on the third floor, near the senior study hall. This office is conveniently arranged, having all conveniences possible located in this room. Access is easily obtained from the study hall.

The new building, along with other advantages, has one of the best auditoriums in this part of the State. The arrangement is unique, at the same time advantageous. The auditorium is in the western extension of the building, and occupies space on the second and third floors. The lower part of the auditorium is on the second floor, while the balconies occupy space on the third floor. The stage is on the eastern end of the auditorium, and is about thirty feet in length.

Besides advantages in arrangement the seats are a decided improvement. They are of the opera class, and comfortable in the extreme. There is enough room and seats in the auditorium to easily take care of nine hundred people. This is a great improvement on the old building, both in seating capacity and view of the stage.

The most decided improvement in the new auditorium is the stage. It is large and more beautiful than the one in the old building. The mold around the front of the stage is plaster of paris, which, though costly, makes up this defect in beauty. The stage has two sets of scenery, a garden scene and parlor scene. These can be changed rapidly, due to the improved way in hoisting. The whole scenery can be drawn up at will, an advantage, because rolling of scenery causes it to crack up. The foot lights are stationary and have large reflectors, fully illuminating the stage.

LOCAL CYCLONE TAKES REVENGE ON RIVAL BRONCHOS

Black and Gold Face Rivals and Win Hearts of Supporters In Glorious Victory.

The heroes in Black and Gold made football history for M. H. S. and won immortal glory Monday on our grid. The Clarendon Bronchos were defeated. They were completely humbled and the brawny braves who wear the M played a game far above our poor power to describe.

Never before has the Cyclone played such a flawless game. Never has there been such a determination to win, nor as much fight in the hearts of the players. Never has there been such support from the sidelines, and never has the Cyclone made such a sterling showing on the grid.

At four o'clock the ancient rivals of the grid crashed in their crisis battle. The Bronchos kicked to the Cyclone, with Walker returning to the fifty yard line. From the first down on, it was evident that the Bronchos were outclassed, and Cyclone made consistent gains at every down. As they neared their goal line in the first quarter, they failed to make their down, and the ball went to Clarendon. Three downs were unavailing, and the Bronchos attempted to punt out of danger. Captain Dennis fumbled but quickly recovered their punt, and raced 85 yards for the first touchdown. Never has there been such interference as he had to follow. The ball was carried through the heart of Broncho territory, but they were totally unable to check Dennis and his interference. Dennis was almost exhausted and failed in his attempt to kick goal. In the second quarter, W. Lemons made seven yards on a line back, carrying it across the line for another six. Dennis made the point at punting, with the half ending 13 to 0.

The second half was a demonstration of pure fight by both squads. Feeling between the teams ran unusually high. Penalties on both teams were called, and several players were taken from the field. We failed to score in the third quarter, but Cohen carried one across in the fourth, and H. Walker made another tally shortly before the game closed with Dennis kicking their goals. The game ended 27 to 0, which was even a greater defeat than the Bronchos received at the hands of the Golden Sandstorm at Amarillo.

Every hero on the Cyclone squad did his best, and that is the highest praise we can give him. It is not easy to say who starred, but Cohen undoubtedly played the best all-around game. He was brilliant on the offense, and his tackles jarred his opponents to their heels. H. Walker played quarterback yesterday and showed that he knew the game. He handled the team well, and another thing to his credit is the interference he carried in front of his team mates. W. Lemons, at left half, hit the line harder than any player on the field, playing a star game throughout. He was knocked out in one of his crushing bucks. Hammond took his place, however, and although light for this position, played splendid football. Thompson was shifted from quarterback to end in this game. His defensive work was unexcelled. He blocked a number of passes, and his tackling was equal to or better than anybody's. Dunn played a full game at guard. He used his head throughout, and Clarendon could not put much by him. Walker, who was much by tackle yesterday, showed up as well as Bryan ever has, and that is the highest praise we can give him. Bryan's bulldog determination was greatly missed, and we hope the injury he sustained to his ankle in practice will not keep him out again. Captain Dennis made an undying name when he carried the ball 85 yards for our first score. We can predict for our captain a football career second to none. C. Lemons manifested more fight than he has in years, and this big boy is another good reason why we won. A peerless game was played by Lee at center, who deserves more praise than we have space to give him. This boy is always rearing to go, and his humor and clean sportsmanship make him a favorite with the sidelines. Damron played better than ever before.

(Continued on Page 8.)

A Letter To Students

By Phebe K. Warner

To the School Boys and Girls of Texas.

My dear Boys and Girls: This is for you. Every school day for seventeen years somebody went from our home to school every morning, and every evening, along about 4:20, came home again. But "Them days is gone forever." The last one received his high school diploma last May and they are all out and gone. The school bell has a new meaning to us this year. It used to mean "Hurry, hurry, Mother. Where is my dinner and my books and my pencil?" and once in a while "my hat." And away they went for another, care-free, education. No, education is about the last thing the children think of when they are going to school. The most they get in education is rather accidental and mechanical.

The school bell sounds more like the knell of a day that is past and gone for us this year. But we rejoice in the future of our boys and girls and hope it is only a few more years until every school boy and every school girl in Texas will have an equal chance to go to school and stay in school until you are all high school graduates. Every one of you is entitled to a high school diploma if you are willing to do the work that is necessary to get it. And nobody has a right to deprive you of it. It is yours by inheritance as a child of this State and Nation. And no one has any more right to bar you from having a high school diploma than they have to rob you of your share of your own father's estate. We wish every parent in this State would get that. But a lot depends on you, the boys and girls of today. And while there are thousands of children held out of school because of many diverse and adverse conditions, there are thousands and thousands of boys and girls who are deliberately robbing themselves of their educational birthright simply because you will not try to go to school until you receive your high school diploma. This little message is to urge every school boy and school girl in Texas to stay in school and if needs be, put up the fight of your young life to finish the free public school course.

Boys, this fine old world is moving along at a much faster pace than it was when your father or grandfather was your age, and unless you get a good running start with it in boyhood you will never be able to keep up with the boys of your day and when the years of manhood come you will find yourselves away farther behind the men of your day than your father or grandfather did. And very likely if they had had your chance to go to school they would have used it. And the same is true of our girls who are fooling away their school days instead of using them. How it always did hurt me to see one girl who had ambition and brains and wants to go to school and make the most of herself, held back because of illness, or work or lack of a good school within her reach and then just a few miles away there are other girls flitting with their opportunities and wasting their lives because they do not know what it means to want anything not even a high school education.

But this is not what we started to say at all. We want to talk a minute about applied education because we see it actually coming into fashion. Education has never been fashionable. It has never even been popular and that is the greatest reason this very day so many boys and girls leave school before they even have a real taste of knowledge. And why has education never been fashionable or popular? Simply because the great bulk of what the world has called education has been something that could not be applied to life and its needs. And youth especially could see no relation between what they were told to learn at school and what they had to do when they went back home. And even that which they learned at school that might have been applied in some form of useful work the very day they learned it, was not applied to anything in particular and, consequently, the school boy feels little or no interest in it.

Did you ever see a boy or girl get so tired of anything they were learning to do that they were willing to throw it up forever. Why don't they get tired of football and base ball and basket ball and tennis. It is because every new lesson they learn on the field today they apply in the game tomorrow. How much interest do you think even college students would take in football if they had never played a game or seen a game played? Just read about it in their history or arithmetic or geography. What good would it do a team to

know all the rules of the game if they never had a chance to apply the rules? Not much. Oh, yes it is nice to know things. And a lot of folks measure their education by what the other fellow does not know. They seem to think we should recognize them for what they know whether they know how to use it or apply it to any purpose or not.

Last year the San Saba Star put into action something that we believe will reach around the whole state in a few years. It worked with the teachers and the pupils of the whole county to publish the San Saba School News. It helped the teachers to know one another better. It brought the whole county together in one educational interest. It reported every Parent-Teacher meeting in the county, every contest, every entertainment, every new school building, every improvement. It gave the honor roll, it advertised everything good the schools of the county did all the year. But all these are the least such a project did. It gave every child in every school in the county a chance to apply their lessons learned in English to the publication of a sure-enough paper. And this year, the Claude school is publishing its school paper. The Memphis school is publishing a real school paper. The Tishoka school has a special place to fill in the Lynn County News. The Wellington school and the Childress school and scores of other schools all over the state are applying their lessons learned in English to the printed pages of their home papers. What's the result?

One big result is the people will all learn more about their home school. But the most far-reaching result will be the thousands of high school boys and girls that will discover their own places in their English when they try to apply their knowledge of English to actual work. They will find out what they do not know as well as what they do know. And right then and there they will feel the need of knowing more about English. And they will go back to school more eagerly and study more carefully the simple rules of English. And they will have a new interest in their school work because they have tested it and found it did or did not apply to their needs.

Applied education. That is what we want. That is what we need. The biggest opportunity of the public school today is to find ways to apply what the children are learning day by day. And they would never leave school if they could be taught how their education is to be applied to their lives. For after all, it is not what we know but it is what we know and know how to apply to the needs of the world that counts.

Mountain Ranges Move Slowly Away From Sea

Washington. — Vast geological changes in which the Andes mountains are being pushed slowly eastward and the California coast ranges forced northward are in progress, in the opinion of Dr. Bailey Willis, professor of geology at Leland Stanford university.

The eastern part of Japan, he said, probably is moving westward.

Doctor Willis has returned from South America, where he was sent by the Carnegie Institute of Washington to study the earthquake that rocked Chile a year ago.

The changes in the earth's surface, he said, are resulting from irresistible pressure exerted from within the earth beneath the "Pacific deep."

Both the Chilean earthquake and the Japanese catastrophe, Doctor Willis believes, were due to the process of geological changes and he said many equally severe seismic disturbances might be expected.

Although scientists have known, he declared, the California ranges were marching northward, it took the Chilean earthquake to prove the Andes were shifting steadily eastward. The movement in such case is away from the ocean.

Sues Unaffectionate Husband for Divorce

St. Louis, Mo.—No kisses, no other demonstrations of affection, no presents and no automobile rides were the lot of Mrs. Clara E. Smith at the hands of her husband, according to a suit for a limited divorce filed in the District Supreme court. Her husband, she says, insisted on being "boss" of the home and told her she might leave if she did not like the way he ran things. Edward H. Smith, the husband, is an employee of the War department.

She charges her husband was sulky and morose, used liquor and treated her cruelly, so that she was compelled to leave him and seek a home with her brother. The Smiths were married August 9, 1919, and have one child.



Roup Can Be Prevented by Providing Dry House

Roup can be prevented by keeping the poultry in dry, well ventilated houses and feeding balanced rations. Under such conditions if a case appears the bird should be killed and burned or buried deeply, says a writer in Successful Farming. Treating a case of roup is very discouraging. The bird with roup is suffering extreme prostration and the discharges from the disease have a repulsive odor. This odor is the factor that determines whether the hen has roup or a simple cold.

If a hen has a cold it is only a few steps to a case of roup. Isolate hens with running eyes and treat them with one of the coal tar disinfectants or a commercial roup remedy. Place permanganate of potash in the drinking water to keep the disease from spreading. Color the water a deep red. Never return a bird with a cold to the flock until she is thoroughly cured and looks like a healthy, vigorous specimen.

We know of one case where a hen was treated for roup and then liberated before a cure had resulted. In about a week, eight other hens in the flock were sick with the disease, and after another week of fussy unpleasant doctoring, all of the sick hens had to be killed to protect the remainder of the flock.

A hen which has had a severe cold should be banded so she will not be included in the breeding pens the next year. When the disease has progressed until it results in roup the bird is weakened and more subject to a repetition of the disease. This trouble is so serious when once started that the owner of a good flock of poultry must not hesitate to sacrifice the best-looking hen in the flock if she contracts the disease. It is necessary to protect the balance of the flock and prevent a serious financial loss.

Co-Operative Marketing of Eggs Is Profitable

The farm poultry flock has been made a source of cash income as well as for food for the family by many farm women who have learned from their agricultural extension agents the best methods of poultry management and preparation of products for market. The experience of the women of Fairhaven (Ga.) community, is typical of the work in many states. These farm women, desiring to improve the earnings of their flocks, brought eggs to the weekly meeting of the extension club, where the home-demonstration agent showed them how to grade and pack properly for shipment. This was continued each week until the members were able to do the work themselves. They then organized to ship their eggs co-operatively, secured a customer a grocery store in a nearby city, and according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, have been carrying on a satisfactory business for more than a year.

New co-operative egg marketing associations organized in 1922, according to reports, handled 490,000 dozen eggs; in 1921 some 400 new organizations handled about 200,000 dozen eggs.

All Hens Show Decided Preference for Wheat

A recent test at one of the state experiment stations provided certain amounts of various feeds for the hens, and what they left was carefully weighed back in an effort to see which foods the hens preferred naturally.

Almost all the hens showed a decided preference for wheat, which is generally used as a poultry feed. Kaffir stood next in popularity, followed by corn and vernal, but oats, bran and sunflower seeds did not prove very popular. Alfalfa leaves were also passed by pretty generally.

A similar test showed that the use of either beef scrap or sour milk makes the hen's egg record at least twice as good as though she were fed no animal feed whatever, and that sour milk is slightly better than beef scrap for this purpose, in addition to being cheaper and easier to get on most farms.

Proper Care of Poultry Is Apparent in Autumn

Now is a time when the good care of poultry shows up. The flocks which have been underfed through the summer are not ready for winter laying. The pullets which have had a balanced ration have developed plenty of vigor. The poultry keeper who has neglected his flock cannot hope to make up for lost time. The best of rations will help to improve the poorly-fed flock, but they will never equal the birds that have made a rapid normal growth from the start.

Dispose of All Fowls Weak and Lacking Vigor

Call all hens that are sick, weak, inactive, lacking in vigor, poor eaters, with shrunken, hard, dull or whitish-colored combs, small spread or distorted between rear end of keel and pelvic bones; full, firm, or hard abdomen; and those that have molted or began to molt in August or September. In breeds having yellow legs and skin the discolored hens should also be culled. Do not mix up with slow layers.

SAND FORMATION TAKES CENTURIES

Shellfish Aid Mother Nature in Long Process of Cutting Huge Cliffs.

Boston, Mass.—The sand upon which you bask at the seashore is not a ready-made article, nor does it find its way to the beach in a haphazard way. Sand is one of nature's most finished products. It is the result of countless thousands of years of ceaseless work and a wondrous compounding of a myriad ingredients.

The microscope reveals to the scientist that no two sands are quite alike, though they may look and feel much the same as you walk over them. Take a handful of that which surrounds you and spread it out and examine carefully the tiny particles of which it consists. Many will be little stones. Others are fragments of shells. And if you have sharp eyes you may find among them numbers of beautiful unbroken shells, varying in size from that of the smallest pin's head to that of a pea.

The smallest shells must be seen under a magnifying glass before their full beauty can be appreciated. They are the discarded homes of tiny creatures who wormed their way into perfect cups and twists and spirals and had the skill, even in the small space available to introduce a wondrous scheme of gay colors.

The stones are infinite in their variety. As the sun falls upon them they glitter and flash like so many jewels. Many of them are precious—little chips of the less precious stones, such as carnelian and the different crystals. Others are quartz, flint or granite. But you will notice one thing about all of them—their edges are beautifully smooth. That is why it is so pleasant to ramble barefoot over the shore, for the tiny, rounded grains feel as soft as a carpet.

What is nature's method of making this mixture? Briefly, geology explains it as follows: She hurls the waters of the sea at the feet of the great cliffs which guard the land. The force of tides and storms is so irresistible that as attack follows attack the stoutest rocks are chipped and cracked.

To aid the waters she makes use of boring shellfish, whose file-like tongues weaken the stones by eating tunnels into them. As the centuries pass—and time to nature is a thing that does not matter—fragments large and small are torn from the rocks and fall to the beach below.

Battered Against Cliffs. Here they are rolled and ground and rattled against each other by the tides, being split gradually into smaller pieces and having all their edges worn smooth by their constant movement. Once a few chips have been wrenched from the cliffs the work of the tides become easier. The water picks up these fragments and hurls them like battering-rams at the rocks.

And now nature begins to sort out her ingredients and arrange the stones so that they are graduated in order of size. You will find close to the cliffs a coarse gravel composed of stones as big as oranges. Nearer the water's edge they grow less and less in size. Coarse gravel is followed by fine, and fine gravel by sand.

As the stones are split and torn the larger fragments resist the pull of the water and therefore remain close to the cliffs and the smaller ones roll farther and farther out with receding tides. During a storm the waters of a sandy bay may look like pea soup, owing to the tiny fragments they are carrying.

In some places the tides pick up the sand and remove it as fast as it is made, carrying it away, to deposit it on other beaches. That is why some shores are sandy while others are not. And when nature lays down her carpet of sand she singles with it the shells great and small for which her tiny creatures have no further use.

Asserts Europe's Music Forecasts Another War

Chicago.—Europe is on the verge of another general war, according to Frederick A. Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who has just returned from a tour of all capitals in search of new compositions.

Mr. Stock bases his deductions upon the character of the new music of Europe, which is swift, hysterical and indefinable; the weird fancies of the new dances, the vivid coloring and glaring of new clothing worn by women, all of which indicates that the people of Europe are restless and frenzied to the point of manifesting the advent of a great tragedy.

Miners Alive After Being Entombed 9 Days

Fairfir, Scotland.—Buried alive for nine days, five of the forty-one miners entombed by an explosion in a coal pit near here were rescued. They were brought to the surface in fairly good condition and their remarkable escape from death has raised the hopes of the relatives of the others imprisoned. The rescuers were doubting their efforts. The first thing the rescued men asked for was cigarettes. They said all they had to eat was one water after the first day.

Airplanes will be used for business and pleasure in the United States within the next ten years on a scale commensurate with the extension of automobile traffic between 1905 and 1915, it is predicted in a statement issued by the Department of Commerce.

A maker of stringed instruments in Italy has discovered the secret of the renowned varnish of Cremona violins which used to give to the old instruments their marvelous sonority. He found the secret in an Italian manuscript dated 1716 and states that it is made with certain resinous substances and is not soluble in alcohol. The varnish was invented by the brothers Van Eyck and used by their Flemish successors. From Holland the secret of its making was brought to Italy by Antonello da Messina, and it became known to the

How Would You Like to See What Irvin Nearhood (Pa.) Saw?

"An customer told me that after using one large package of Kati-Snap, he got FORTY-EIGHT dead rats. How many more dead he couldn't see, he doesn't know. Remember rats loved fast and dirty dollars worth of property." 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

Cremonese through some passage the sixteenth century.

The Palace Theater Program.

November 26 to December

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Thos. Ince presents "Soul of the Beast" with an all-star cast. Chapter 12 of "In the Days of Daniel Boone."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—First National presents Comedienne Talmadge in "Polly of the Palace" with a Sunshine comedy, "The Pals."

FRIDAY—Metro presents Pat Moore, Dexter and Helen J. Jerome in "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" with Chapter of the "Jungle Gals."

SATURDAY—Universal presents Hood Gals in "Dead Game, and Will Repeat" "Fruits of Faith."

HEAVY HAULING

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

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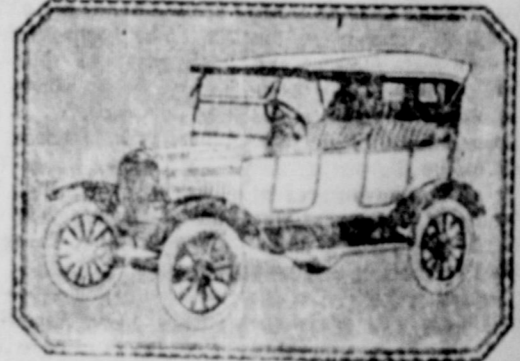
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THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

Looking at the new touring car from the side, you are at once favorably impressed with the effect of longer, more rounded lines secured by enlarging the cowling and raising the top.

Slanting windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

An apron connecting the radiator with the leader shafts is also a decided improvement.

A comfort seat or much appreciated by owners, is the additional leg room provided by the enlargement of the cowling.

Allow us to show you the entire line of new Ford cars now on display in our show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

BOREN & POWELL MEMPHIS, TEXAS



CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

That Jubilee!

By Phebe K. Warner

This is not news. You have already had the news. But it is history. Fresh, home-made and a lot of it hand-made history. And it was "Made-in-Texas" history. The Jubilee has come, and gone but his goes on forever.

The Fort Worth Jubilee marks the closing of a real epoch in Texas history. The closing, however, does not indicate cessation of action. For the Fort Worth or the State of Texas stopped in their march of progress longer than to take a look backward over the deeds of noble and brave women for the past three-quarters of a century.

On Tuesday night, November 13, 1923, the city of Fort Worth staged the most vivid, living pictures of the past that the younger generation may ever view of the lives of their grandparents. It was beautiful, it was true. It was romantic. It was thrilling. It was history to the living. And while the different episodes pictured by the birth and growth of the city of Fort Worth as told in action, was the story of all Texas. It was more, it was the story of the founding of the great and glorious history of our nation brought down to the very incidents of a single city.

In 1861 Fort Worth gives her sons to the Confederacy. After the war comes the Stage Coach, which brings more than the mail. It brings riches and romance and progress to Fort Worth. In 1873 the State of Texas grants Fort Worth a charter as an incorporated city. Three years later the Texas Pacific lays its track into the baby city. Wild rejoicing when the old stage coach gives way to the Texas Pacific. The next great discovery was the discovery of artesian water which brought health, happiness and prosperity to the city. In 1907 the commission form of government was adopted for the city. And as the years come and go her philanthropic institutions, her schools, her churches, her fraternal organizations, her women's clubs and her recreational centers appear. Then follow the packing houses, more railroads, cotton markets are created and live stock become one of her greatest assets. Oil and grain come upon the scene of progress, and then men's civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

Then Camp Bowie appears filled with the pride of Texas' youth, to be prepared for the world's greatest struggle, in 1917. And the band plays softly "Over There." And lastly the Voice of Progress announces the fact that Fort Worth has annexed her adjacent and suburban sisters to her great Fort Worth family, in 1922, rounding out a city of nearly 200,000 souls in her seventy-five years of progress. The Old Gray Mare strikes up the Star-Spangled Banner and the curtain of the past falls on the first seventy-five years and a new curtain rises on the next twenty-five years of the progress of Fort Worth and Texas.

A fireless railway locomotive is being developed in France. It is equipped with a boiler after the manner of the ordinary locomotive, but the water in it is heated to the necessary temperature from a stationary plant. Enough power can be stored in it to operate it four hours for switching purposes in a railway yard.

Winter comes. The people are not prepared for the cold. There are no skins, and even the buffalo feels some way the coming of a new people and drifts afar from approaching civilization. Troops under Major Arnold come to protect the settlers and build Fort Worth, June 6, 1849. The soldiers leave the fort September, 1853. A few more settlers have come. Road houses have been added to Fort Worth which gives the air of a permanent settlement. Three years later the real people of Fort Worth hold a political contest with the citizens of Birdville for the county seat. After a most exciting day Fort wins and becomes the county seat of Tarrant County, Texas.

That was a great day for Fort Worth. The election was close and hot. Late in the day Jack Brinson counts a dry goods box and cries: "Something must happen damned quick or we lose the election." This fires the pride and patriotism of the people. The cowboys mount their ponies and dash away to find more votes. Later the cowboys ride and shout, "Hall's afloat and not hot pith." Fort Worth won by thirteen votes.

It further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Road District No. 5, of Hall County, Texas; and

It further appearing that said Road District No. 5, of Hall County, Texas, has been duly established by an order of the Commissioners Court of Hall County, Texas, dated the 14th day of November, 1923, of record in Book 5, Page 23, of the Minutes of said court, and the boundaries thereof are herein described, as described and defined in the order of the Commissioners Court establishing such district as follows, to-wit:

Beginning in said Hall County, at the North-east corner of said County; thence South with the East line of said County to Red River; thence West with the North Bank of said Red River to the mouth of Indian Creek; thence up said Indian Creek to the North line of said County; thence East with the North line of Hall County to the place of beginning; and

It further appearing that said district includes all of Road District No. 1, of Hall County, Texas, which was established by order of the Commissioners Court of Hall County, Texas, on the 16th day of February, 1911, of record in Volume 2, page 551, of the Minutes of said court, but does not overlap or embrace any part of any other political sub-division of defined road district that has heretofore been established and issued road bonds which are now outstanding and unpaid.

It is therefore considered and ordered by the court that an election be held in said Road District No. 5, of Hall County, Texas, on the 15th day of December, 1923, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said Road District No. 5, of Hall County, Texas, shall be issued in the amount of two hundred thousand (\$200,000) dollars for the purpose of the purchase of district roads and the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout such territory as follows:

First. Bonds to be issued in the aggregate sum of twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) dollars for the purpose of the purchase of district roads in Road District No. 1, of Hall County, Texas, and which said bonds shall have the same date of maturity, bear the same interest and have the same option of payment as the bonds heretofore issued and now outstanding against Road District No. 1, of Hall County, Texas.

Second. Bonds to be issued in the aggregate sum of one hundred seventy-five thousand (\$175,000) dollars for the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout such territory, and which bonds may run for a term not to exceed thirty years from their date and bear interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per centum per annum.

And whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said Road District No. 5, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.

The said election shall be held under the provisions of Articles 627 to 641, inclusive, of Chapter 2, Title 18, Revised Statutes 1911, as amended by Section 1, Chapter 203, Acts of 1917, Regular Session.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this county, and who are resident property taxpayers in this Road District No. 5, of Hall County, Texas, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

Precinct No. 1, Court House, Memphis; W. P. Watts, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 2, Farmers State Bank, Newlin; B. E. Rushing, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 13, City Hall, Memphis; P. O. Young, presiding officer.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the general laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections when not in conflict with the provisions of the statutes hereinabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in The Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Road District No. 5, of Hall County, Texas, for four consecutive weeks before the date of said election, and, in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at three public places in Road District No. 5, of Hall County, Texas, one of which shall be at the courthouse door, for three weeks prior to said election.

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted, as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized officers and received by this court.

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioners Court aforesaid, this 14th day of November, 1923.

A. C. HOFFMAN, County Judge.

And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

Precinct No. 3, Eli School House, T. M. Cox, presiding officer;

Precinct No. 4, D. C. Hall's Barber Shop, Lesley, D. C. Hall, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 9, W. O. W. Building, Lakeview; J. W. Watson, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 10, Brice School house, F. M. Sachse, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 11, Lodge School House, J. T. Dennis, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 15, Deep Lake School House, W. D. Bevers, presiding officer.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the statutes hereinabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in The Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County, Texas, for five weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at three public places in the Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, for three weeks prior to said election.

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted, as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized officers and received by this court.

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioners Court aforesaid, this 14th day of November, 1923.

A. C. HOFFMAN, County Judge.

Notice of Road Bond Election.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL. To the resident property tax-paying voters of Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas:

Take notice that an election will be held on the 15th day of December, 1923, within Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, to determine if said district shall issue bonds, and if a tax shall be levied in payment thereof, in obedience to an election order by the Commissioners Court on the 12th day of November, 1923, which is as follows:

on this, the 12th day of November, 1923, the Commissioners Court of Hall County, Texas, convened in regular session at the regular meeting place thereof in the court house at Memphis, Hall County, Texas, all members of the court, to-wit:

A. C. Hoffman, County Judge, W. H. Grundy, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1.

C. J. Nash, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2.

Med Barton, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3.

U. F. Coker, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

being present, came on to be considered the petition of D. H. Davenport and 84 other persons, praying that bonds be issued by said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, in the sum of \$200,000.00, bearing 5 1/2 per cent rate of interest, maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from date thereof, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity; and

It further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas; and

It further appearing that said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, has been duly established by an order of the Commissioners Court of Hall County, Texas, dated on the 12th of November, 1923, of record in Book 5, page 20 of the minutes of said court and the boundaries thereof are herein described and defined in the order of the Commissioners Court, establishing such district, as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Hall County, Texas; thence South with the West boundary line

of said county to the North bank of Red River; thence East with the North bank of Red River to the mouth of Indian Creek; thence North with said Indian Creek to the North boundary line of Hall County; thence West with the North boundary line of Hall County to the place of beginning.

The above described Road District No. 2 embraces all the territory contained in Commissioners Precinct No. 2, which is a political sub-division of Hall County, Texas.

It further appearing that said district does not embrace any part of a political sub-division or defined Road District that has been heretofore established and has issued bonds which are now outstanding and unpaid.

It is therefore considered and ordered by the Court that an election be held in said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, on the 15th day of December, 1923, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, shall be issued in the amount of \$200,000.00, bearing 5 1/2 per cent rate of interest, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from the date thereof; and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.

The said election shall be held under the provisions of Articles 627 to 641 inclusive, of Chapter 2, Title 18, Revised Statutes, 1911, as amended by Section 1, Chapter 203, Acts of 1917, Regular Session.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and County, and who are resident property taxpayers of this Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

Precinct No. 3, Eli School House, T. M. Cox, presiding officer;

Precinct No. 4, D. C. Hall's Barber Shop, Lesley, D. C. Hall, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 9, W. O. W. Building, Lakeview; J. W. Watson, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 10, Brice School house, F. M. Sachse, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 11, Lodge School House, J. T. Dennis, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 15, Deep Lake School House, W. D. Bevers, presiding officer.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the statutes hereinabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in The Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County, Texas, for five weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at three public places in the Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, for three weeks prior to said election.

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted, as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized officers and received by this court.

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioners Court aforesaid, this 12th day of November, 1923.

(SEAL) A. C. HOFFMAN, 17-5-0 County Judge.

And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

Precinct No. 3, Eli School House, T. M. Cox, presiding officer;

Precinct No. 4, D. C. Hall's Barber Shop, Lesley, D. C. Hall, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 9, W. O. W. Building, Lakeview; J. W. Watson, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 10, Brice School house, F. M. Sachse, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 11, Lodge School House, J. T. Dennis, presiding officer.

Precinct No. 15, Deep Lake School House, W. D. Bevers, presiding officer.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the statutes hereinabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in The Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County, Texas, for five weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at three public places in the Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, for three weeks prior to said election.

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted, as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized officers and received by this court.

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioners Court aforesaid, this 12th day of November, 1923.

(SEAL) A. C. HOFFMAN, 17-5-0 County Judge.

"It's the Cheapest Thing I Ever Bought," Writes Mrs. J. Mason, Va.

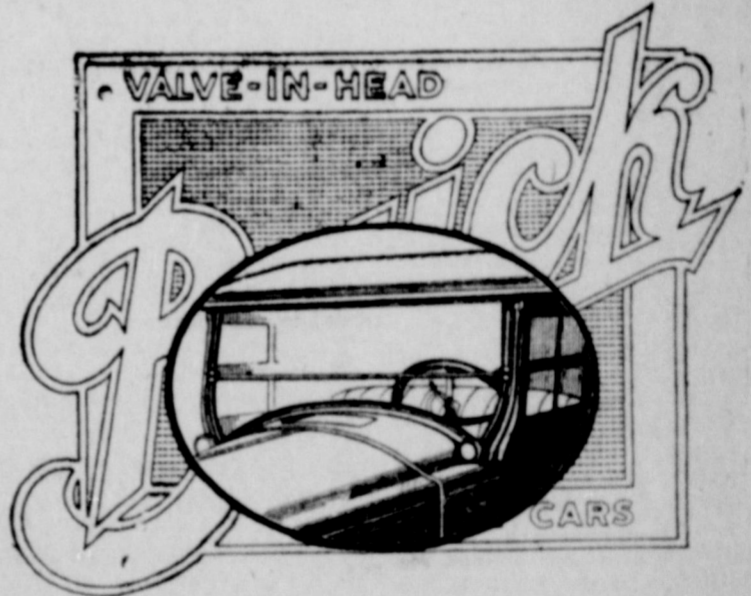
"I paid \$1.25 for five casks of Rat-Snax and poisoning by the large number of dead rats we've picked up. I reckon we've saved hundreds of dollars in chickens, eggs and feed." Your pets won't touch it. Rat-Snax is up and leave no smell. 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

All kinds of dray work, heavy or light. Piano moving a specialty. Household and other goods stored.

SAM FORKNER

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Buick Open Cars are Stormtight

Perfect protection is provided from rain and wind. The lower frame of the windshield fits into a permanent rubber grommet. Moulded rubber seals every joint between the frames and posts. At the top a new weatherstrip, steel reinforced, excludes all air that might enter between the windshield and top, and side curtains button to the windshield, instead of the posts, covering the slight crack between them.

In addition to these and numerous other refinements, Buick four-wheel brakes afford a greater degree of safety on all models.

DAVIS BUICK COMPANY MEMPHIS, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Local and Personal News

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

M. N. Cohen made a trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Geo. Greenhaw visited in Wellington Sunday.

Get your fresh chocolates at the City Bakery.

Earnest Davis of Childress is in Memphis today.

For Rent—Two furnished bed rooms. Phone 595.

T. B. Brooks made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Chas. Whitacre of Newlin is in Memphis today on business.

E. N. Hudgins made a business trip to Childress Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stovall, November 16, a girl.

Dr. V. R. Jones of Wellington was a visitor here Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas, November 16, a 9-pound boy.

Fred Lacy of Turkey was a business visitor in Memphis, Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Ross, of Memphis, a girl, November 11.

The K. K. K. makes fresh candy every day. T. B. Brooks, proprietor.

Mrs. J. M. Lane spent last week in Wellington, visiting with relatives.

T. B. Brooks spent Sunday in Wellington, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. B. Bottoms came in Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Andrew Jay.

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

The K. K. K. makes fresh candy every day. T. B. Brooks, proprietor.

Mrs. J. B. Burnett of Indian Creek community visited Mrs. E. A. Thomas Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Dodd of the Deep Lake community was in Memphis shopping Monday.

Rev. Edgar Owen of Clarendon was in Memphis Friday on his way to Turkey.

When you plan your outings, see T. B. Brooks at the K. K. K. for fresh candy.

Curry Green of Estelline was in Memphis Wednesday, en route home from Lakeview.

Cullin Hyder of Lakeview visited relatives in Memphis and Estelline Sunday and Monday.

J. F. Craig of Amarillo was in Memphis Friday, looking after his farming interests here.

Mrs. Paul Brown and baby of Quanah are here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Holt.

J. L. Evans, of Erick, Oklahoma, was in Memphis Saturday, looking after business interests.

When you plan your outings, see T. B. Brooks at the K. K. K. for fresh candy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burnett of Dumas are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Thomas this week.

Frank Crawford of Sulphur, Oklahoma, is here this week visiting A. C. Hendricks and family.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed for Thanksgiving. Phone 554, Brooks Tailor Shop.

Miss Gertrude Evans left Monday night for Fort Worth, after visiting with friends here a few days.

Mrs. L. D. Lyles of Turkey is in Memphis, taking treatment for the bite of a mad dog on November 11.

At Dial's you will find fresh car Jonathan and Gano apples, at a price you can use, \$1.25, from Colorado.

Lost—Gray broaded came between Memphis and Lakeview, Wednesday. Finder return to this office for reward.

Prof. J. O. Spath, principal of the Bridle Bit school, was a caller at this office while in Memphis Saturday.

Lost—Between Childress and Memphis, Tuesday night, one black, hand-made boot. Return to Browder Boarding House. Reward.

Wanted—By young lady with best of references, a room with a private family, close in. Address P. O. Box 73.

Lee Wheeler of Estelline was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. Wheeler is one of Hall County's progressive farmers who uses printed stationery. He left an order with this office while in town.

Geo. M. Bass came in Tuesday from Lankershin, California. He will be here about ten days, visiting relatives and looking after business interests.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will open a gift shop of inexpensive gifts, at Hattenbach & McKelvy Furniture Store, on December 14, 8:30 a. m.

H. W. Right of Stephens, Arkansas, came into Memphis this week prospecting. He says that he likes fine and intends to move his family here.

For Sale or Trade—One six-room house and eight lots on North Sixth Street. One four-room bungalow and three lots, 75-foot front, good cistern, on North Seventh Street, at \$2,500 cash. See me at J. D. Huffman's Hotel, W. T. Boggy.

Rev. A. D. Rogers left Monday morning for Dalhart, where he will hold special services in the Church of Christ this week. He will return Saturday and be here at both services Sunday.

At Dial's you will find fresh car Jonathan and Gano apples, at a price you can use, \$1.25, from Colorado.

Judge Hoffman came in this morning from Austin, where he has been for several days on business.

Chas. T. Whaley returned Wednesday morning from Galveston, where he attended the Baptist Convention of Texas.

E. T. Montgomery and Harold Hodges of Plaska were in Memphis today on business.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed for Thanksgiving. Phone 554, Brooks Tailor Shop.

Cleve Floyd and family are leaving today for San Antonio, where Mr. Floyd will work for the Walker Construction Co.

Judge T. T. Clark returned from Amarillo Wednesday, where he attended to court matters.

Mrs. G. Tunnell Wednesday from Amarillo, where she had her throat treated.

All kinds of material for making your Thanksgiving and Christmas cakes at B. Webster's. Dial's Grocery, South side of square. Phone 351.

All kinds of material for making your Thanksgiving and Christmas cakes at B. Webster's. Dial's Grocery, South side of square. Phone 351.

For Sale—Four dining room chairs upholstered in leather. Good, strong chairs at a bargain. Inquire at Democrat office.

A Difficult Task.
"You know Wombat, the author?"
"We are acquainted."
"That baby of his has some cute expressions."
"Yes. Wombat confided to me the other day that Mrs. Wombat wanted it."

"Huh?"
"So Wombat taught 'em to the baby, and he says he had a deuce of a time doing it, too."

Contradiction of Terms.
"You say our friend has a queer record?"
"Rather," replied Senator Sorghum. "Can't we put him across as a dark horse?"
"Perhaps. But you'll have to whitewash him first."

Weighty Words.
"Did your words have any weight with the masses?"
"It looks cheerlessly that way," answered Senator Sorghum. "The boys are saying it was one of the heaviest little speeches I ever made."

Sidestepping Mrs. Grundy.
"Why do you go on the balcony when I sing? I don't you like to hear me?"
"It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I'm not feeding my wife."

SAIL OVER THE MOUNTAINS

Few Persons Know Ocean Liners Actually Travel Over Submarine Peaks.

The main features of some parts of the bottom of the sea are, in many instances, as familiar to scientists as are those of the land on which we live, although no complete maps of the ocean bed have as yet been made.

Of the oceans, the Atlantic has been more thoroughly surveyed than any other.

Probably not one in a thousand persons who traverse the Atlantic knows that at various stages of the trip liners actually sail over mountains. Fewer still realize that in some instances the peaks of these mountains are almost uncomfortably close to the surface.

The highest of these submarine mountains is known to science as Mt. Laura Kibel. It lies roughly midway between Liverpool and New York, and is at least 12,000 feet in height, its summit being less than 100 feet from the surface.

The Faraday hills, in the North Atlantic, have been the subject of much exploration by means of soundings. Recent investigations show that the currents have deposited at the base of the biggest of the group the wreckage of over 5,000 vessels of all kinds.

It seems, therefore, that the distinction of being the real "Davy Jones' Locker" can with good reason be ascribed, as it has been, to this eerie under-sea locality.

VAN THE SALTIER OF LAKES

Dead Sea Ranks Next to Body of Water in Turkey in Proportion of Saline Ingredient.

The waters of the Dead sea are very salty, but not the saltiest in the world. It is not difficult to account for the saltiness of the Dead sea. There are large quantities of salt and salty matters, generally, in the volcanic rocks of the region, but even if this were not so, when a river empties into a lake with no outlet to the sea, as does the River Jordan into the Dead sea, and which therefore loses its water by evaporation only, the water will gradually become very salty, since the remaining waters of such a lake contain more or less of salt, while the water it loses by evaporation only contains none.

In every 100 pounds of Dead sea water 24 pounds consist of salty matters. The waters of Great Salt lake, in Utah, contain 18 per cent of salty matters. Lake Van, in eastern Turkey, is perhaps the saltiest lake on earth, it containing no less than 33 pounds of salty substances in every 100 pounds of water.—Detroit News.

Fur-Bearing Animals' Habitat.

There is really no one section that has most of all the various fur animals. In Alaska there are some of about all other than skunk, civet cat and opossum; in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and other of the Rocky mountain states, there are more coyotes than elsewhere; New England and other of the eastern states have most fox; southern states most coon, mink and opossum; Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, Indiana and other central states most skunk.

If the inquirer is interested to know what state, or section, has most big game, then parts of Alaska and certain of the Rocky mountain states, but like the fur animals there is no "one locality" that has most of all these animals, including bear, deer, moose, elk and mountain lion.—Sportsman's Digest.

Famous Chinese Tombs.

The famous Ming tombs are located near Nanking, China. On the road that leads to them from Nanking are colossal figures of carved stone. These are statues of Chinese kings. The Mongols under Genghis Khan's successor swept across Asia and Russia and overran Hungary. He defeated the Germans and Poles in 1241. But the mongols were beaten by Egypt in 1290. After that their power waned, and China was able to throw off the Mongol yoke in 1369, when she established a rule of native kings—the great Ming dynasty. Under the Mings, China flourished until 1644. Then the Manchus, another Mongol people, reconquered China, and remained masters until 1912.

There is a fence built around these statues, because the Chinese believe that the statues would be very mad if a common Chinaman were to touch them.

Losing the Scent.

There is a possibility that our cultivated flowers are losing scent to a very great degree, and if the loss continues to a point where it disappears entirely the species will likewise disappear, for the perpetuation of the plant depends upon the scent to attract insects, whose visits effect the necessary fertilization of the bloom. Florists do away with the scent of a flower by increasing its color and size, and all the energy of the plants is used in making up talk extra substance. The cultivated plant finds it does not need to perpetuate itself by attracting insects, as man does not waste time and labor producing perfume not required. That scent is nature's means of fertilization is proved by the fact that flowers that are wind-fertilized, or attract insects by their brilliant coloring have no scent.

An Open Question.

"Cyruson Gulch hasn't had a teaching in years," remarked the traveling salesman.

"Yep," replied Cactus Joe. "The fact is causing some dispute. We don't feel certain whether our civic morals have improved or whether the posse is demoralized an' loatin' on the job."

Weighty Words.

"Did your words have any weight with the masses?"
"It looks cheerlessly that way," answered Senator Sorghum. "The boys are saying it was one of the heaviest little speeches I ever made."

Sidestepping Mrs. Grundy.

"Why do you go on the balcony when I sing? I don't you like to hear me?"
"It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I'm not feeding my wife."

HELD "PEACE PIPE" SACRED

American Indians Attached Immense Importance to the Ceremony That Accompanied Its Smoking.

The smoking of the "Pipe of Peace" among the American Indians was a ceremony attended with great solemnity. The peace pipe, called by the French the calumet, was treated with great reverence and was brought out only upon the most important occasions, such as the making of peace treaties, the reception of a distinguished stranger with whom the tribe wished to be upon good terms. If the occasion did not bring forth the pipe of peace, it was a sign of hostility. To refuse to smoke it when offered was a cause of offense. The calumet was between two and three inches long, and the stem rather than the bowl was the object of the Indian's reverence. The stem was of reed, artistically decorated with women's hair or eagle's quills. Among the western tribes the pipe bowl was of red cattilite, a fine-grained stone of deep red color found in Coteau des Prairies, west of Big Stone lake, in South Dakota. The Indians of the South and East made the bowl of white stone plastered with several holes so that several stems could be used at the same time. The calumet quarries were regarded as neutral ground among the warring tribes and there were many sacred traditions connected with these spots.

FURTHER HINTS ABOUT MEN

It Would Seem That Writer Has Given Pretty Thorough Consideration to the Subject.

"There never was a man too near-sighted to see the look of admiration in a pretty woman's eyes."

"A good woman inspires a man, a beautiful woman interests him, a beautiful woman fascinates him—but the considerate woman gets him."

"When it comes to making love, a girl can always listen so much faster than a man can talk."

"Love, the quest; marriage, the conquest; divorce, the inequest."

"Most marriages, nowadays, seem built for speed rather than for endurance."

"There are only two kinds of perfectly faultless men—the dead and the deady."

"One reason why a man's life is so much fuller than a woman's is because he spends nearly three quarters of it in hunting up things for a woman to do."

"A widow's chief consolation in remarrying is probably that she finds it less exhausting to sit up and wait for one man to come home evenings, than to sit up and wait for a lot of them to go home."—From "A Guide to Men," by Helen Rowland.

NELLE GYWNNE NOT ALL BAD

Good Qualities of Famous Personage Shone in a Circle and Age Notoriously immoral.

Nelle Gwynne, orange girl, tavern singer, successful actress, and later mistress of Charles II, the "restored Stuart" to the throne of England, is a character in English history. She used improper language, had tavern-tainted manners, and lack of early training till the last showed in her exterior, but her nature was not permanently corrupted or tainted. Terrible stories have always been afloat of her coarseness, plebeian birth (she was born in a coal cellar) and corrupt life, but her later biographers prove that she was not entirely good for nothing. She is said to have been the only human being in England that exercised anything like a good influence over the wayward, frivolous Charles II. Her acts of charity were substantial and much needed, and as the years passed on, and the opportunities for wrongdoing increased, and her beauty and personal charms increased, her behavior became more and more prudent and her character more and more circumspect.

Peppy's diary describes Nelle Gwynne as a good actress and a pretty one, a charming wit, and universally popular. She pleased every one, from the king to the charcoal seller. Songs were written about her, styles of dress were named for her, and her portraits were painted.

GREEK PERFECTION IN ART

Infinite Labor and Patience Expended on Even the Most Insignificant Coins and Gems.

The delicacy and minuteness of Greek work is of course most obvious in the reliefs of coins and gems. The coins were not primarily meant to please the eye, but to circulate in the

fish-market; yet a multitude of coins are so exquisitely finished that they lose little when magnified many diameters, and will bear the most critical examination. The taglio gems were meant for the seal of documents, the seal taking the place of the modern signature, the figures upon seals are in the way as finished as great works of sculpture. Seals even more valuable than coins gain rather than lose when they are enlarged. Yet they were executed without the help of magnifying glasses. Their subjects are taken from the widest field, the figures of deities, tales from mythology, portraits, animal forms; like the coins they induced as an undercurrent to the poet not conquer. The best of antique poetry and imagination—Percy Gardner, in "The Lamps of Greek Art"

To Duplicate Famous Shrine.

Plans are being made for the erection in Fiskdale, Mass., of a shrine patterned after the famous St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada to house a relic for which healing powers are claimed. The relic, owned by St. Anne's parish in the Bay state, has attracted several thousand persons from all parts of New England in Sunday pilgrimages in recent months. Some of the have asserted their visits resulted in cures of various ailments.

The project is to acquire land near the rear of St. Anne's church and by a former pastor and to erect a shrine with a statue of St. Anne, stations of the cross and holy stations.

A Woman Wrote The Canby News Minn., December 10, as Follows:

"Many subscribers ask what you think of Baldwins. I know, I've been taking our eggs, cats, corn, had following the editor. I used K&L Soap for two days and my hair cleared out completely." Three-line: 33, 63, 83. Sold and guaranteed by BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS!

I have moved my Repair Shop to the rear of the Davis Buick Company building. I am now in position to render you better service and will appreciate your business.

O. A. McCORMICK

Memphis, Tenn.

Soon! Soon! Real Soon!!

If you would have them for Christmas Gifts—

YOUR PHOTO NOW!

—Not at the last moment.

One Dozen Photos will solve Twelve Christmas Gift Problems.

In our Gift Shop line you will find all kinds of lovely Gifts. Make your selections early.

W. D. Orr, Studio and Gift Shop

Phone 30 Memphis, Tenn.

Clark & Williams

Victor DEPARTMENT

Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas? Remember the Victrola brings to your home the wealth of the world's music and contributes to the spiritual and recreational needs of the family.

You will find on our floors complete stocks of Victrolas and Brunswicks. Also large stock of Victor and Brunswick Records, including your favorite Christmas Numbers.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Bring us your Victor motors to be repaired and put in condition for the Holidays. Nominal charge.

Clark & Williams

Victrolas Brunswicks

Neighborhood News

Openings of Interest and Personal Mention from Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

Lakeview Letter

Supper was given at the Church last Friday night. Proceeds were for the church. Crowd was present and all to take part. Thanks are to all.

D. L. Rice has been taken to a sanitarium. We hope condition is not so serious as reported.

K. W. Wells has been very much improved at present.

Rebekahs are urged to be present at their weekly meeting.

There will be a box supper at the auditorium Saturday night. Proceeds will go to the Methodist church. Everybody is invited.

M. E. Sunday school is progressing nicely. Come and bring friends.

Draper and W. M. Fore, of Owens, were in Lakeview Monday. Owens preached a very interesting sermon at the Baptist Sunday night.

Bevers will have his picnic early Saturday night on the box supper.

Stephens had the misfortune of being hit by a truck a few days ago. His condition is not as good as was thought at first. He is getting better.

Elite Incidents

Seventy-four present at school Sunday.

Going to be a box supper Saturday night for the benefit of Mothers Club and the church.

Every lady of this community and neighboring communities invited to come and bring a box of pocket full of money.

Dennis and family of Memphis Sunday afternoon with Dennis.

Smith filled his regular apartment here Saturday and Sunday. Have caught up with their packing for a while. Others to do this week.

Starts Monday, November 19. Pupils and parents are all invited to be present the first day.

Great school year. Eli people were in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. J. S. visited at Plaska Saturday.

Plaska Pointers

Galloway, a former resident of Plaska, died in California, last day afternoon, about 3:00.

Ruby Spry spent Sunday with Miss Marie Packer.

Dra McKee spent Sunday with Mrs. Robinson.

Plaska people were entertained at a musical recital Saturday at the high school auditorium.

James A. Gideon, Harry Marks, T. Montgomery were shopping in Memphis Monday.

Robinson was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday.

Strong, the Methodist preacher, had his regular appointment at Sunday night.

Lodge school will begin its Economics and Manual Training Monday.

Newlin News

School Carnival was given at Newlin school building Friday which was enjoyed by all present.

The novel idea was planned by teachers and proved a very successful event. Sandwiches, cake and chocolate were donated by members of the community and sold at a lunch counter; home-made candy was donated by the girls.

A fish pond, a conundrum, a kissing booth, a giggle and several other things were of attractions for the young people.

The proceeds amounted to over fifty-five dollars, which will be used for improvements in play ground.

Argie Nelson left Monday for Wichita Falls, where she is on a business course.

Mrs. G. W. Helm entertained the young people with a sing-along Sunday night.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan spent Sunday in Newlin, at the home of Mrs. Cardwell.

Relatives were saddened by the death of Mrs. Tom Hills Monday morning, at 5:00 o'clock.

Funeral services were held at the cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and were conducted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. G. G. Smith.

Mrs. Adn Wallace, formerly Miss Ruth Helm, is visiting her parents for a short stay.

Miss Ruby Blanton will give a musical program Friday night for the benefit of the Baptist ladies. Everybody is invited to come.

Parnell Paragraphs.

With a little more pretty weather, the farmers will get caught up with their work.

The literary program at the school house Friday afternoon was fine. Several parents came out and enjoyed it. The next program will be given Thanksgiving day and every one is invited.

Rube Canada purchased a new Ford truck last week. He took it to Memphis Monday to have a body and cab put on it.

Misses Pool and Foley were shopping in Estelline Saturday.

Mr. Gage's father and brother, of Decatur, came in Sunday to visit him. His brother left Tuesday, but his father will remain a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Copé were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Hodges and family and Mrs. Sam Canada and daughters left this week for Arizona.

Bro. Hood of Lakeview visited his brother at the teachers' school week.

Our people were shocked Saturday to hear of the untimely death of Tom Benton at Childress, he once having been a resident of our community.

Hulver Hints

Mrs. C. W. Newton is on the sick list this week.

Harmon Mosley has purchased a new Ford roadster.

M. E. Chandler has moved from the Sloan farm to the Cooper home place, where he will live the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., of Denver, Colorado, are here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davidson.

Miss Lucile Hinton is seriously ill at this writing.

E. J. Posey and family shopped in Memphis Saturday.

Fred Lane returned from Claude, Sunday.

Charlie Wynn came out in a new Ford touring car Saturday.

We had a new reporter last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Parnell attended church here Sunday.

Hewitt Edwards and L. P. Shrum of Estelline spent Sunday with friends and relatives.

Several of the young folks from Parnell attended singing here Sunday evening.

Lee Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. Loyd Phillips made a business trip to Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout and Mrs. J. H. Wright, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Noah Curtis, of Estelline, shopped in Memphis Tuesday.

Bits From Bridle Bit

Our school opened Monday, November 12, on schedule time, with the following named faculty: Principal, J. O. Spath; Intermediate, Miss Mary Dell Butler; Primary, Mrs. Ella Hurst.

Each of us think there is at least one good reason to expect an excellent term of school.

Although the attendance the first week was nothing to boast of, it was better than expected, considering the fine "cotton-picking" weather. It was better this week, and if this weather continues a while longer we expect to be able to report a full house.

Mrs. Joe Colvin and son, Joe Jimmie, spent the week-end visiting with her daughter, Tena, who is attending the Estelline school this year.

E. S. Hill gave a singing Sunday night and just about everybody in the district was present, all having a joyous time.

Bridle Bit school is observing Education Week by making education posters.

C. L. Lipscomb made a trip to Memphis and got some badly needed school supplies.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed for Thanksgiving. Phone 551, Brooks Tailor Shop.

DEFENDS THE NAME FATHER

Nicknames Such as "Old Man", "Pater", "Dad" and "Daddy" Do Not Express Affection.

What is in a name? Why, everything, of course. Get a bad name and you will find it out. Call a man a jail-bird and he is doomed. A great deal of time is consumed by parents in finding a name for a new baby which comes into a home. Much thought is given to the selection of a baby's name, because he is so precious and sweet, and because he will carry it through life. The baby has nothing to say as to the choice. It is, therefore, all the more important that a name be given him which he will be pleased with when he becomes a man. Unfortunately, few boys and girls are entirely pleased with their names, and in many cases they seek to change them.

There is another question which arises later on, and that is the question as to what a boy will call his father. A variety of designations have been assigned to the paternal head of the household. By some he has been called "the governor." This is an official term and smacks of rulership. It can scarcely be called a term of disrespect, but the objection to it is that it lacks affection.

"Pater" is another designation for father. It sounds classical, for it is the Latin name for father. It, however, seems cold and formal. Occasionally we hear a boy speaking of "the old man." This is, of course, the smart Alec who considers he is acting cleverly. There is a swagger about an attitude of this kind which is not admirable. Here is another lad who calls his father "dad." He means to be respectful and even affectionate, but this name is not dignified, to say the least of it. A good father deserves a better designation than that of "dad." "Daddy" is the term many girls employ, and it is much more tender and affectionate. But, what better name can we find in our Anglo-Saxon vocabulary to call our father than "Father?"

MILLIONS OF BOOKS PRINTED

On an Average of 200,000 Volumes Are Published Each Year Throughout the World.

Have you ever wondered how many books there are in existence? On the average 200,000 volumes are published each year throughout the world, and as 8,500,000 appeared last century, one can obtain a fairly good idea of the size of the world's bookshop.

Adding together the number of volumes published in each country since printing was invented, the astonishing total of 60,000,000 is reached. The amount of energy, time, paper and printers' ink which have gone to produce all these books is absolutely incalculable.

The three largest libraries in the world are the British Museum Library, in London, which has 4,000,000 volumes; the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, which has 3,000,000, and the Library of Congress, in Washington, with half a million less. Thus, between them alone, these three great institutions possess 9,500,000 books of all kinds.

She Skipped Trains

In this fast-moving world, transportation takes new forms over night. The fair century of steam railroading in the United States has not yet passed. Young men remember the first motor car. We are just beginning to fly. There arrived in New York from Pennsylvania not long ago an elderly woman. Her home was on a farm near a city in the hard coal region. Her trip to New York was by automobile, and what makes it unusual was that she had never ridden in a steam train. She had skipped a generation of transportation, so quickly do things come. There are hundreds of small communities in the country which made the jump straight from oil lamps to electric lights without ever seeing gas. They had their water-made lights long before the cities, using coal for gas. They, too, skipped a generation.

Rainbow Trout Eat Mice.

A new fish story has come out of Alaska, where it has been discovered that large rainbow trout weighing from two to seven pounds eat mice in July, August, and the first half of September. The trout do not go prowling over the fields, but lie among the cutbanks of rivers and lakes until mice come running along, then jump at them, and gulp down the delicacy.

A New Difficulty.

"I understand (Crimson) Gulch is going to have a baseball team." "We tried it," said Coctus Joe, "but we couldn't get enough players. Most of the boys is naturally so scrappy they wanted to be umpire or nothin'."

Large Investment.

"My face is my fortune," quoted the deliberate character. "I can appreciate the fact," answered Miss Cayane. "These beauty treatments are terribly expensive."

Location.

"Where is Percy spending his vacation?" "From what he writes he seems to have landed in the Black Hole of Calcutta."

SIZING UP NATION'S WEALTH

Middle Atlantic States Have Largest Income, With Nevada at the End of the List.

What is the richest part of the United States—the richest, that is, in the sense of having the largest income? Probably most people would have no difficulty in answering this question. That the Middle Atlantic states have the largest amount of liquid cash would naturally be expected from their great population and industrial development. And from this standpoint the Middle Atlantic states are the most prosperous, and, as would be expected, New York, with an income of more than \$9,000,000,000, leads all the rest, whereas Nevada, with \$65,000,000, brings up at the tail of the procession. The figures have recently been compiled by Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell and published by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Yet there is another way in which to gauge prosperity and perhaps, upon the whole, it is a more satisfactory test. That is the per capita distribution. Is that section the richest which has the largest aggregate income or that in which the individual income is the largest? Probably most philosophers would incline to the latter view. And in this regard the Pacific states have a slight advantage over the Middle Atlantic—\$796 as compared with \$673. Yet New York state, with an average income per person of \$874, is still at the head of the list.

This study also discloses the earnings of farmers, which, in some parts of the country, are high—as incomes go. In 1919 farmers in the Pacific states averaged \$2,500 a year and in the West North Central states, \$2,300. The few remaining agriculturists who are attempting to scratch a living from the discouraging hills of New England are obliged to content themselves with \$1,100, while Alabama and Mississippi yield their farmers less than \$800 a year.—World's Work.

SHIP INSPECTORS AT WORK

Branch of United States Department of Agriculture Has Largely Extended Scope of Duties.

All fruits and vegetables consumed on passenger ships operated by the United States shipping board out of New York will hereafter be inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture, it is announced. Approximately 500,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables a month are consumed on the 11 large vessels in this service. Arrangements are also under way to

make federal inspections of produce consumed in army and navy hospitals in New York. The inspection service of the Department of Agriculture has made tremendous growth since its inauguration in 1917, when inspection offices were opened at New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Fort Worth. About 6,000 inspections were made during the first eight months of the service, and 30 stations were soon in operation at important terminal markets.

His Speech "Sit Down, Boy!"

Hitherto the proceedings of the Filipino legislature have been in Tagalog or in Spanish, although English is technically an official language. But the last election returned to the legislature a number of young men educated in English schools in the Philippines or in the United States. They are intent upon breaking up the Spanish-speaking tradition of the older generation of Filipino public men, who received their early training under the Spanish regime. Therefore, quite a sensation was caused in the gallery of the house recently when English was used for the first time in debate. The speech was admirable in point of brevity, and can be reported in full. It was addressed by one of the members to a colleague on the floor, and was: "Sit down, boy!"—Living Age.

Mennonites Go to Mexico.

Two hundred Mennonites have left Herbert, Saskatchewan, for Mexico, where they propose carving out new homes for themselves. Cars of the United States road were used when the Canadian Pacific refused to allow its rolling stock to cross the boundary. In all 25 box cars and some colonist cars are being used. The Mennonites are moving to San Antonio, Chihuahua, Mexico. Shortage of cars has also delayed the move from Wymark, Sask.

Superstitions of Thieves.

A laundryman who for eleven years used his coffin as a safe, was wise in his generation, for it is not believed that any thief would have meddled with such a receptacle. Certainly no professional burglar would have touched it. For the criminal classes, almost without exception, are steeped in queer beliefs in luck, omens and the like.

The burglar carefully avoids any house where a death has recently taken place. Anything black is anathema to him. The black cat, which to some people is an omen of good fortune, to him is just the reverse. Should a black cat be seen sitting on the steps or sill of a house marked down for plunder he will avoid it. Another animal which terrifies him is a blind dog.

Handcuffs Self to Bride.

New York.—When Earle Latham, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Burke, of this city, started on their honeymoon they were handcuffed together. Latham's friends threatened to kidnap his bride after the wedding. To fool them, he handcuffed himself to the girl and foiled the "kidnapers." His ruse was successful.

Baby Killed by Brick.

New York.—A brick dropped from the eleventh floor of a building under construction at Forty-third street and Madison avenue crashed through the top of an automobile standing at the curb and killed Carrie Clark, three months old, who was in a hammock suspended from the roof of the car.

How a Rat Nearly Destroyed Mrs. L. Bowen's (R. I.) House

"For months we wouldn't go into the cellar, fearing a big rat. One night it set our whole kitchen on fire by chewing matches. The next day, we got the ugly thing with Rat-Snap—just one cake. Rat-Snap up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

PLUMBING!

If in need of Plumbing work or material, call on us. We stock the best of Plumbing material and employ only skilled labor. CHARGES REASONABLE MEMPHIS WATER WORKS Phone 385

Crowds of Eager Buyers!

SAVED MONEY AT OUR CLOSING OUT SALE THIS WEEK!

Many more will take advantage of these big, money-saving offers Here are Shoe Values worth walking miles for. You have never been offered values like these before. Come in and get prices on Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

READ THESE PRICES

\$6 men's silk and wool Union Suits	\$4.25	\$3 Union Suits for men	\$2.00
\$5 wool Union Suits for men	\$3.90	Arrow Collars, 2 for	25c
\$4 Union Suits for men	\$2.90	Packard Shoes, brown and black	\$7.75
\$3.50 Union Suits for men	\$2.65	Phoenix Silk Hosiery for ladies, pair	90c

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS!

Local or out-of-town merchants can purchase any part of stock or fixtures in bulk.

GRAND LEADER

MELINGER'S

South Side Square Memphis, Texas

MR. FARMER!

There have been many things said about ginning cotton in and around Memphis, but, so far, I have said nothing, but have been busy running my own business, of which I am proud. I do not claim to be perfect, but I do know how to gin cotton, and gin it right. I have been ginning cotton practically all my life, and in Memphis ever since 1915.

As most of you know, I have installed one of the famous Lokey Burr Extractors. This is the latest and best machine for ginning all kinds of cotton, as this machine will not machine cotton. You are solicited to give us a trial. While here, look at the sample we make. Notice the absence of shale, and examine the burs. We guarantee you service as good as the best. We are here to stay.

Yours for a square deal,

Seago & Simmons

We Buy Cotton S. L. SEAGO, Mgr. We Sell Coal

Memphis High School News

Items from The Breeze, Official Publication of M. H. S.

Affects of Punctuality.

During the assembly period Friday, Mr. Vaughn, in a short, interesting talk, gave the students some startling statistics on the influence of punctuality. This talk brought the student body face to face with some bare facts, and should, if it did not, set the entire school to thinking and making application.

The discussion presented some interesting facts which show the influence of absence on the kind of grades pupils make in school. The facts given were not based on personal opinion, but on data gathered in a city school of 1530 high school pupils whose attendance and grades were tabulated for a whole semester.

The 1530 pupils were separated into four groups as follows: (1) Those absent three days or less; (2) Those absent from four to eleven days; (3) those absent from twelve to twenty days; and (4) those absent more than twenty days of the semester.

Among the significant things brought out in a study of this data was that of the number of A's received by each group and the number of Fs, or failures, received by each group. Sixteen per cent of those absent less than three days received As while only 1.4 per cent of those absent more than three days received As. On the other hand, it is interesting to note that only 1.1 of those absent less than three days received a failing grade, while 23.2 per cent of those absent more than three days received failing grades. Such facts should indicate to every one the importance of regular attendance in school.

SENSATIONAL PEP RALLIES AROUSE SCHOOL SPIRIT

During the past week, most of the assembly periods were given over to pep meetings in order to get the entire student body pepped up over the Clarendon game, and enlisted in the pep squad. Some new yells were learned, and the entire student body responded to John's plea for a "wild-cat" for the Cyclone, fairly making the "rafters" ring. Keep up the spirit you manifested last week, and we'll win every time.

Home Economics Department.

Miss Lillian Peek, assistant director of Home Economics, was a visitor to our department Monday.

Miss Ownby will leave Friday night for Fort Worth, where she will attend the State Vocational Home Economics Conference. The Home Economics students will be given this week for home project work.

The following girls' work has been selected for exhibit at the State Teachers Association:

Art and Design—Ink Sketches: Lois Pressley, Margaret Brewer, Alice Marie McKelvy, Mildred Beckum, Sylvan Wren, Helen Beard. Water Colors: Emma Ruth Lindsay, Maggie Bell Tribble, Lois Pressley, Alice Marie McKelvy.

Home Management Note Book.—Helen Madden, Della Gober, Ruth Swift, Lois Pressley.

Physiology Note Books.—Theima Walker, Ruby Hoffman, Helen Baird. Home Nursing Note Books.—Lena Anthony, Gladys Hammond, Cressie Arbery.

The second year Domestic Science class was asked to serve at the Y. M. B. L. banquet, given last Tuesday night at the White Rose Cafe.

A three course dinner was served to a large assembly of young men. After the third course the men were favored by an address by Rev. Shell of Childress. Advantages and possibilities of Memphis was Rev. Shell's main theme, and was delightfully accepted by all present.

After the men adjourned the waitresses were served, and everyone voted a good time. We only hope the Y. M. B. L. have another banquet soon, and ask us to serve.

Las Aranas.

The A students in Spanish have formed a club called "Las Aranas." The object of the club is to make the study of Spanish more practical and to get an idea of the spoken language.

The officers are: El Presidente, George Thompson; El Secretario y Tesorero, H. B. Bryan; El Presidente de la Comision de Programas, Merle Keeling.

The first meeting was held Thursday, November 15, in the Spanish room, all members being present, except one.

Miran ustedes a Las Aranas.

GIRLS BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGINS LAST WEEK

The team received some good practice last week, but more girls are needed to make the work-outs complete. In a high school of this size there should be enough girls come out for basket ball to make four or five teams. Girls, you need some recreation outside of the school room, and basket ball is just the game for it. Give your name to Miss Madden, and report at the first practice.

Miss Madden is a very efficient coach, and just the one to make a winning team. With the material she had to work with last week, she had two pretty swift teams, and we had some interesting games during the noon hour.

We want an undefeated girls basket ball team this season, and there's only one way to have it—work for it! We are late in organizing the team, but if every girl will take the responsibility of winning or losing to herself, we are sure we'll have a winning team.

Humorous.

The young heir of the household reached across the table for the butter.

"Haven't you a tongue, Percival?" asked his mother reprovingly.

"Yes Ma'm," replied Percy, "but it ain't as long as my arm is."

"I'm licked," cried the calf, as his mother finished brushing off his coat.

Hubert: "I see by the newspapers that chorus girls in London are now wearing monocles."

Leon: "Well, as the saying goes, that is better than nothing."

Famous Last Sayings.

Let's see if its loaded. "Step on it, boy, we're only making sixty."

"Gosh! wife, these biscuits are hard."

"Let's travel," said the elephant, as he picked up his trunk.

The Jelly Bean.

Curses on thee little sheik, Jelly Bean, with hair so sleek; With thy jazzy whistled tunes And bell-bottomed pantaloons; Cigarette holder between thy teeth, Eyeing every girl thou seeth; Necking is thy favorite sport; Pastime—being called to court. Riding in a Ford playboy Beside a flapper, is thy joy. Nothing in thy head but room, An odor about thee of cheap perfume All like thee should be in jail And be kept there without fail!

SENIORS BOARD JUNIOR TRAIN FOR GOOD TIME

All aboard! The good time rally given by the Junior Class at Miss Madden's home on Saturday night, November 17, was a howling success. When the guests arrived they were met by colored porters, who escorted them to the Union Depot. The South bound train was marked on time and the guests had been there only a few minutes when the ticket and baggage windows were opened. Everyone got their ticket which told them where to go, and checked their baggage. Throughout the rooms were forty-two tables which were named a station on the Fort Worth and Denver, strating with Memphis, Fort Worth was the head table. After everyone had their tickets they went to the station to which it directed them and when the trains pulled out everyone began playing forty-two with a determination to win, for everyone wanted to make it to Fort Worth before the evening was over.

When Fort Worth had played a certain number of hands the brakeman rang the bell and the train stopped long enough for the parties to progress. When it started again the conductor came through and punched the tickets and the news agent came through with his papers, apples, and candy. A porter came occasionally with his brush and dusted off those deserving to be. At last the train came to the end of the journey and there were several who had not reached Fort Worth.

APPLICANTS ANSWER SUPT. DEEN'S S O S FOR COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT TEACHER

Supt. Deen has received a number of applications in response to a call made for an instructor of the Commercial Department, to be added for the last semester. These applications come from experienced instructors from a number of states. Much precaution and consideration will be taken in choosing the teacher for this important department.

There has been some discussion as to whether this will be given as a regular credit or offered as a pay course, but the matter, up to date,

Ex-Students.

"The Cowboys," a rooting band of forty-one members, is an organization of Texas University which accompanies the football team on all its tours, and we were glad to learn that Raymond Thomason had been elected to this band. Raymond did not receive a black vote, and when elected, there were only seventeen vacancies and 150 applicants, so it was really quite an honor for Raymond. To prove that the "Cowboys" is an important organization of the University, all their expenses are paid while on the tours.

Sam Frank Wright, of the class of '22, is employed as bookkeeper by Larsen-Smith, a large, reliable wholesale concern in Huntington Beach, California.

Joe Williams, of the same class, is married, and settled down on the farm near Eli, Texas.

Helen McNeely, who was a graduate of Memphis Hi in the class of '19, and who received her B. A. degree from T. W. C. in '22, also graduating in expression, is not attending the Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass. Miss McNeely taught here last year, and was a great help in all school activities. We will be glad to have her back next year, better prepared for her work, and to help us.

Lucille Read came down from Canyon, Saturday, November 10, and mixed and mingled with old friends for a few days, returning Monday night. She said Memphis Hi sure looked and sounded good to her. They all say that!

Logan Cummings, who was a classmate of this year's Senior class, when they were Preps and Freshmen, is now attending Wellington Hi, and playing left tackle on their football team. We hear he's a very hard hitter.

We think Memphis Hi is the best school to be found anywhere. We're glad that we are a part of that school. And we know others who are glad that they were once a part of it, both as teachers and as pupils. Miss Leova Pierce, now attending Chicago University, writes that she often thinks of us, and compliments us on the work we are doing this year. Others here in our city, who have their eyes upon us, watching every move we make in carrying out the work they once did, are Lucille McCann, Estelle Craver, Auntie Anthony, Emma Joe Noel, Jeraldine Davis, Kathernie Read, Boadie Montgomery, Ruth Lee Swift, and scores of others. We invite them to visit their "alma-mater."

JUNIORS REVEL WITH UPPER CLASSMEN IN YOUTHFUL FROLIC

One could easily tell there was something "rotten in Denmark," Thursday. Suspicious looking groups of upper classmen were gathered here and there, on the campus and in the halls throughout the day, and upon the intrusion of a Junior their guarded whispers were suddenly hushed. The all terminated in the arranging for a kid party, to which the Juniors were honored guests.

The Juniors and members of the High School faculty received invitations Friday, requesting their presence at a "kid party" Saturday evening, in the High School building, at 7:30 o'clock. Each one was to come dressed like a child and were to loose all their dignity for a few hours and enjoy the sports of childhood again.

At 7:30 the children began to gather and they ranged all the way from babies to ten and twelve-year-old kids. Everyone acted their part well and joined in the merriment. Such games as "Dropping the Handkerchief," "Reuben and Rachel" and "Spin the Pan" afforded entertainment. Prizes were awarded those most appropriately dressed for the occasion. Emma Ruth Lindsey being awarded it as the one from the Junior Class and Mr. Davidson from the faculty.

About 10 o'clock apples, stick candy, peanuts, chewing gum, and lemonade was passed to everyone. After this, things quieted down and the Seniors gave fifteen good, peppy cheers for the Juniors. The Juniors responded with a yell and song for the Seniors. The entire group then joined in the old, familiar melody, "Goodnight Ladies" and everyone departed, looking forward to another such gathering.

V. V. V. Girls Meet.

Wednesday afternoon, November 7, the jolly bunch of Senior girls met with Lois Pressley and Margaret Brewer at Lois' home.

The house was soon called to order by the scop-in-chief and roll called by the historian. Each member answered with a good joke which added great gaiety to the group. Several business problems were then put before the house, among which the kid party, honoring the Junior Class, was decided upon. Another

important problem settled was that of the selling of Christmas cards for the benefit of the School Annual. All the girls were enthused over this plan of helping in some way and were all anxious to begin the work. As there had been no program planned the meeting then developed into a strictly social chat. A lovely salad course and hot coffee was then served and all the girls departed, saying thanks to their hostesses.

From an Ex-Student.

The Circulation Manager of "The Breeze," Memphis, Texas.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find 50c in stamps, for which please send me "The Breeze," beginning with the second issue. I read a copy thoroughly and certainly enjoyed it, for our hearts are still in dear old Memphis, even if we do live in the North.

The football games are written up better in your paper than college games are in the Pittsburgh papers. Several persons that I showed it to, remarked that it had the best collection of jokes they had ever read. I noticed the names of the members of the "pep squad." It should not be thus. Every student in Memphis High should be a whole-hearted member.

On the night before our home games we give a snake dance. Headed by the cheer leader we march through the main streets, through the theaters and confectioneries, giving our yells and songs. This might prove to be a helpful suggestion to you in getting larger crowds to your games.

We are all getting along nicely. Since we came here three years ago about 150 members have been added to our church. We now have over 500 members. Carter is a Junior in Washington & Jefferson College, which is only twenty-four miles from here, so he comes home every weekend. Robert is in High School. Sarah Frances is the cutest kid that ever lived. I am a Senior and expect to be on the basket ball, baseball and tennis teams this year.

Mary Helen McNeely visited us last August and we anticipate a visit from her next Christmas. Wishing you all the success in the world with your paper, I am A loyal Memphian, Wm. T. Swain, Jr.

Dear Editor: Your new school paper is only another step toward Memphis High ever working toward the top.

I have read two copies of "The Breeze" and you people are to be complimented upon putting out such a splendid little paper. The stories are interesting and every line bespeaks "pep" and school spirit. The news is well balanced and mention is made of all the activities of the school. The head lines are well proportioned. The joke section is clever and not too much space is devoted to that phase.

Keep on keeping on. My best regards are with you. Sincerely, Laura Imogene Morgan.

Freak Potato Which Resembles Human Being



Los Angeles.—Above is introduced M'Sieu Pomme de Terre of the family of Irishus Spudlitis. Pommy, as he is known intimately, is the chum and companion of Miss Kathryn Lovejoy. The potato is a freak of agriculture, and very closely resembles a human being in that there are two arms, two legs and a head, not to forget the body.

Unique Councillor.

Jajuy, a piece of considerable importance in Argentina, presents to the world of edifying spectacle of a city councillor who cannot address his brother members or understand what they say. The member in question speaks only Arabic. An Arab by birth, and of such short residence in Argentina that he speaks no Spanish, he has, nevertheless, been elected to the city council by his admiring fellow-citizens.

110 DISASTERS IN YEAR ENLIST RED CROSS AID

Nearly \$400,000 Spent in United States—Greek Refugee Work Completed.

For its preparedness to render relief through effective and generous aid to the sufferers from disaster the American Red Cross is universally regarded as the one organization from which response to appeal for help is immediate. In the last year, according to the annual report of the Red Cross, its disaster relief operations were carried out in 110 localities in the United States. This work, with activities carried over from the previous year, required the expenditure in the United States of \$397,468.04 by the American Red Cross, its Chapters and Branches. In the emergency following the defeat of the Greek forces in Turkey and the burning of the city of Smyrna, which entailed the relief of nearly 300,000 men, women and children, Red Cross National Headquarters expended \$2,805,696.09. The food distributed in Greece aggregated 25,000 tons; garments, \$69,000; blankets, 45,550; new shoes, 5,000 pairs; medical, hospital and sanitary supplies, \$94 tons. In the feeding of the refugees there was listed upwards of 12,800 children under three years of age.

The disasters in the United States during the past year reported 240 persons killed, 991 injured, 12,691 rendered homeless. The total property loss was estimated at \$20,710,000.

Relief of suffering caused by disasters of such magnitude as to overwhelm the resources of the communities in which they occur is fundamental to the charter of the American Red Cross. In addition to making appropriations from its treasury and assigning trained personnel to relief work, the Red Cross in disaster centralizes and makes more effective relief funds and supplies contributed by the country at large.

Since 1881 the Red Cross has administered more than \$20,000,000 for the single purpose of disaster relief.

Thomas Hardy, the English novelist, called by Kipling "Lord of Wessex Coast and of the last of the by," lives near Dorchester. Recently he received a visit from the prince of Wales and as a result of the visit, photographs of the novelist, the prince abound in the illustrated English press. Mr. Hardy's workshop is a top room of Max Galloway's home, from the windows of which noble views of woods, downs, meadows, with the waters of the River meandering among them. When engaged on his novels, Hardy betakes himself to the country immediately after breakfast, and writes steadily until the whole day's work is done. Nothing interferes with that which he finds it impossible to settle to work again until after sunset.

Get your fresh chocolates at City Bakery.

"We only Bought Rat Poison Twice," writes Jesse Smith, a misgiving with meat, cheese. Then I tried S.A.Y., that's the stuff! It comes in cans, 10c. And it sure does kill rats. S.A.Y.

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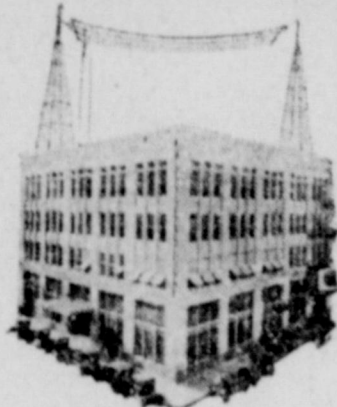
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The big Sunday paper prints many exclusive clean features suitable for all the family. Be sure and include it in your order.

Circulation Largest in Texas. Over 95,000 Daily—110,000 Sunday Now Higher Than Ever Before.

Save Money — Order Today



By The De

SYNOPSIS

ER I.—On the b stand Texie Coll young and very t the only daughter of a man and a orphan bound to had foreclosed shops, teacher. A talk sady of K ing brother. Th days his servi grace to his red lance from "Re the days of Kill in Las. A sort in by reading a newber in New father on his d by another ha

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THE RED LOCK

A Tale Of The Flatwoods

By **David Anderson**

Author of **The Blue Moon**

Illustration by **Irwin Myers**



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the banks of the Wabash Texie Collin and Jack young and very much in love, are dining under the red-roofed cottage. The man and money-lender, the orphan bound boy of Pap had foreclosed a mortgage on the estate. At that Texie talks sadly of Ken Collin, the young brother. Then Jack says his days his servitude will be his will go to California for that he will come back. Then the stage comes in, bringing Hopkins, the new minister in the Flatwoods.

CHAPTER II.—Simon Collin welcomes the preacher in a young man and enormous spectacles, stiff and patent leather boots.

CHAPTER III.—At supper at the house of the preacher, who had been invited to college, tells how he killed a gambler and disappeared his father attributes Ken's grace to his red lock of hair, hence from "Red Collin," a name the days of Elizabeth Hopkins has a sort of stroke, as by reading a letter from somewhere in New York, who father on his death bed, says by another hand says he will please me greatly."

CHAPTER IV.—The minister's sternness had left behind the spectacles, the voice had resumed its rawl. They came down, Texie and already gone out into the house. Mason was standing in talking to them.

CHAPTER V.—Hopkins, won't you please for a few minutes after sup-

"Do you believe in fairies?" She asked the question as if she hoped he did believe in them.

He glanced down at the reflected face in the water. "Yes; there's a fairy peeping into the spring right now."

The old banker granted; the woodsman turned to the face behind the huge spectacles. It was the first thing the preacher had said that caught his interest.

The girl was so entirely an unspoiled creature of the woods that she let the preacher see how much the neat compliment pleased her. With the color tingling over her face she sprang over the gnarled roots of the great maple and ran a few steps up the path to the edge of the yard, paused and then hurried on.

The preacher looked after her in his peering way, while the woodsman strode up the path and overtook her at the kitchen door.

"I'll run over and do the chores, and then come back," he said.

He walked on a little way and then came slowly back. The girl, just going into the kitchen, seemed to know that he had turned—seemed to know that he would turn back. With her hand on the door casement she waited for him to speak.

The man glanced out over the orchard; up the side of the cliffs; along the timber line that bearded them; came back to the eyes. The inquisitiveness had lessened; the roguishness deepened.

"You let 'im lift y'u!" he muttered.

With an odd, hard little laugh she darted in at the kitchen door.

CHAPTER III

Three Candles.

The last flare of sunset had followed the Wabash out under the rim of the west by the time Jack Warhope came back along the orchard path to the red-roofed cottage.

From the porch at the front of the house came the drone of the banker's voice, broken occasionally by the preacher's precise, jerky sentences.

Warhope listened for a moment. The money-lender was talking about a quarter-section that he had foreclosed on the day before. The woodsman had heard many an hour of that talk. With a shrug of his shoulders, he pushed the gate open and walked around to the kitchen door.

With a step that the woods had made light as a falling leaf he slipped in and stood motionless. The portly, pudgy form of Mrs. Curry, the housekeeper, was bent over the cook stove, busy with the supper.

The fit of a shadow and the clink of dishes in the adjoining dining room told the grinning intruder that Texie was "settlin'" the table. For such an occasion there would be a white cloth, the best silver would be out, and there would be three candles instead of one.

The clink of the dishes ceased and the girl appeared in the doorway between the two rooms. Seeing Jack, she paused, tried to look severe, but failed.

"Now look at that!"

Mrs. Curry straightened, and exclaimed: "Big Jack! Mercy, how you can slip up on a body."

"Put 'im t' work, Mis' Curry. We don't low no loafers, do we?"

The housekeeper in reply was interrupted by a misbehaving skillet and she turned back to the stove.

Supper was on the table. The woodsman took his plate with the others. The banker dropped his hands in his lap, nodding toward the preacher, and bowed his head.

The traditions of the Flatwoods called for a long and sonorous grace—a sort of sermonette—when the preacher was a guest, but the new minister seemed never to have heard of any such tradition. The grace he said was so short, so direct and concise, yet so beautiful in thought and diction that the banker looked at him in pleased surprise.

Supper over, there fell a moment of silence—the delicious breath of repose that almost always follows the evening meal in quiet country homes. The money-lender sat marking on the cloth with his fork, as if mapping

caught the wistful look in her eyes—the subdued engorgement of one who



"Put 'im t' Work, Mis' Curry. We Don't Low No Loafers, Do We?"

"Really, Miss—Collin, there is very little to tell. Your brother was the—most puzzling psychological problem that I ever tried to solve. He could have been one of the most brilliant scholars the institution ever turned out. He literally drank up everything the college had to give, and that without apparent effort—as the desert drinks the dew. His penmanship; his drawing; his command of English—very remarkable. I was his roommate and classmate, and yet I never saw him apply himself seriously to study. I don't think he did. And that was probably his limitation—learning came too easy to him. It can, you know."

He stopped, as if he had no more to say; stared at his napkin and folded it with careful precision.

"The president's letter said that—that—"

The girl seemed unable to finish the question, but the preacher guessed what she wanted to know. He again fumbled his napkin, unfolded it, and looked around the table. It was an embarrassing moment.

"With all due respect to you, his family"—he glanced at Mrs. Curry and the woodsman—"and friends, though I would rather not speak of it at all, and should not do so, only that it is my duty as your minister to tell you the truth—Kenwood Collin was a very severe trial to the college authorities. His talent for learning was equaled only by his talent for mischief. Yet, wild as he was known to be, nobody thought that he would ever have forged his father's name. He was deeply in debt before his very clever forgeries were even suspected, much less detected."

"Then came his sensational killing of a gambler over a card game, and his subsequent escape somewhere into the great underworld of the city. Since that, nothing more seems to have been heard of him."

There was a moment's silence. The girl leaned forward; her lips apart; her eyes wide.

"Pore Ken—" she said softly. "He couldn't hep kein' what 'e was. It was the—red lock."

The preacher raised his spectacled eyes up from his plate and stared at the girl curiously.

"Red lock—?"

"Didn't you know 'e had it?"

The preacher looked his bewilderment.

"Then please, please, don't mention that you know it! Please, don't ever! I 'lowed you knowed, bein' his roommate, or I wouldn't 'a told. He was that 'shamed 'e had it, and always kep' it combed under so's it didn't show."

The banker had been staring at the tablecloth. He lifted his face.

"The 'curse of Collin,'" he commented thoughtfully. "He was a sea pirate in the days of Queen Elizabeth. 'Red Collin,' they called 'im. Looks like his blood would 'a run out o' his time, but it ain't. Every three or four generations it shows up, generally one child in a family with a lock of hair as red as fire. Nobody would think a lock of hair and a drop of blood could set a child back hundreds of generations 't what o' 'Red Collin' must 'a 'e'n, but it does."

"The minute I saw that red lock on Ken, I knowed 'e was doomed. I've looked 'im and reasoned with 'im and prayed over 'im—but I knowed all the time it wouldn't do no good. That's the main reason I sent 'im off t' the kind of a college I did—where there n't nobody nosh but preachers, a-come'n' it. He 'd 'a been a preacher, 't 'e'd 'a been a preacher."

"Permit me to say," he observed in his jerky fashion "that was as grave a mistake as you could possibly have made."

"Mebbe so," the old man answered. "But the devil 'imself couldn't 'a coped with that boy."

The old man beat the floor of his fork on the table; gazed absently at a candle, reached over and snuffed it.

"Ain't it strange," he went on "how the past hangs the present—the past with its sin and blunders and imperfections? Now there's Texie, studied

in the same arms and nursed at the same breast, and she's as different from Ken as sunshine is different from the worst storm that ever wrecked the woods."

The preacher put his napkin by. "Herodity plays many a queer trick," he said in a tone of finality.

In the silence that followed the old banker took the bunch of still unopened letters from his pocket, laid it on the table and began to sort them. The preacher looked around the room and, noticing the night at the window, rose.

"If you will please excuse me, you remember I promised to run over to the parsonage for a few minutes, and Mrs. Mason probably retired early."

The others rose and gathered about him in polite protest, but the preacher insisted. Mrs. Curry picked up a candle and led the way into the sitting room, while Texie brought his tall hat from a rack in the corner. He stood gazing about, peering through the open door to the right into the room where the banker kept his safe and papers; into the bedroom at the left where the old man slept; past the fireplace and through the open door to the parlor, as if impressed—possibly amused—by the novelty of a Flatwoods home.

His eyes, searching the walls, came at last to the portrait of a woman, framed in gilt and hung above the fireplace.

The girl followed his gaze.

"My mother," she said softly, "seven years ago she left us, the very year—Ken went off t' college."

"She had a serene face," said the preacher as he turned away. The banker crossed the floor, picked up a key from the mantel and unlocked the door leading from the porch to the parlor.

"I 'lowed I'd better show y'u where y'u'r room is b'fore y'u go, so's y'u'll know how t' get in if we're in bed when y'u come back. We Flatwoods folks turn in purty early."

He took the candle that Mrs. Curry was carrying and led the preacher in across the parlor to the spare bedroom opening from it on the east, where the two satchels and umbrella had already been carried.

"I 'low this might be called a preacher's room, purt' nigh. Ain't nothin' but preacher's sleep in it hardly sence it was built."

The old man chuckled as he led the way back to the porch, closed the parlor door, locked it and handed the key to the preacher. The latter stopped a moment on the step and fumbled his tall hat.

"Miss—Collin, won't you please accompany me as far as you—ah—Whispering spring and show me how to get a drinky?"

The darkness hid the flush of color that played up into the girl's face. She glanced at the woodsman; turned to the preacher and followed him down the steps.

The big woodsman stood looking after them, stirred by an unfamiliar emotion to see Texie walk away into the dark with another man.

At the spring the preacher suddenly grasped the girl's hand in both his own and held it with the same fervid eager-

dishes as Mrs. Curry put them away, and the crinkle of the old banker's letters, as he sat reading them at the head of the dining-room table, carried to them out on the porch.

The man roused himself from the spell of the silence; stepped off the porch and sat down by the girl's side. "What d' y'u think of 'im?" she asked.

It was characteristic of the woodsman that he should answer by another question.

"What d' you?"

The girl laughed—a contented little laugh like the lilt of the happy water at the bridge.

"Oh, I think he's—"

There came a groan from the dining room, and the sound of a heavy fall. They sprang up and dashed into the house, just as Mrs. Curry ran in from the kitchen. The money-lender lay sprawled on the floor, in one hand an open letter, in the other an empty envelope.

The girl darted across the room and bent above the shrunken figure.

"Jack—! Jack—!"

"Texie, no, don't be flustered. It's just another one o' them faintin' spells. He'll be all right in a minute."

He raised the old man in his great arms and laid him on a sofa at the side of the room.

Mrs. Curry had hurried back to the kitchen for cold water and cloths, and Texie was urging Jack to run for the doctor, when the old banker opened his eyes.

"Doctor!"—he panted hard for breath. "Who wants a doctor? It's just another one o' them faintin' spells. Look there—!"

He held up the letter. The girl glanced at it carelessly; then, with a quick exclamation, turned it toward the woodsman. And thus holding it between them they read it slowly, word by word.

"Somewhere in New York, May 2, 1849.

"Simon Collin,

"Buckeye, Ind.

"Sir:

"I caught a fellow with a card up his sleeve and called him. He beat me on the draw, and here I am. This girl here says I can't last till the ink's dry, and I'm not doubtin' her. She's always played square with me. I reckon you wouldn't allow her inside of your little old synagogue down there in the Flatwoods, but she'd be the whitest one there—except Sis.

"You've been one h—l of a father to me. I've heard you pray by the yard, and I've heard cussin' that was more religious. You starved mother's life out, and you're starvin' the life out of Sis, but you didn't starve my life out, d—n you. I've got a drop of ol' Red Collin in me—him that brought all this cussed red lock mess into the family. I've had my fling—and that's more than you can say, with all your money that you've wrung out of better men.

"I reckon I've got but a few minutes to live. I'd give half of them to see Sis. But if you'd come in right now, I'd try to get up and kick you out. I'm dyn' as ol' Red Collin died—with my boots on. I'm expecting to meet him and you both—in h—l—"

"KEN CO—"

"P. S.—Mr. Collin is dead. He died before he could quite finish signing his name. You can see the blot where the pen fell. I am respecting his wishes and sending this letter without any street address, or other marks, whereby you might trace him. His confidence I shall never betray. I will only say that he shall have decent burial."

"THE GIRL."

CHAPTER IV

The Room Was Deadly Still.

Buckeye was the capital of the Flatwoods. Snuggled away in a pocket of the bluffs where Eagle run breaks into the valley of the Wabash, it never woke up but once—when a rumor trickled in from somewhere that a railroad was headed that way. But the rumor subsided, Buckeye went back to sleep, and the big world forgot that it was there.

Miss Follis's general store was the largest in the place. Zeke sold everything, from onion sets to grindstones, including whisky—barrels of it, from "squirrel" to mellow old Bourbon—right from the spigot. A flatwoodsman could buy it as he wanted it, from a drink to a jugful, but "furriners" had to be identified to get it in quantities less than a quart—an identification quite as exacting, though of a different sort, as that required to borrow money from Simon Collin—which is another way of saying that a man's face went as far in the Flatwoods as his nose.

In the mellow evening of the day following the old banker's collapse over the remarkable letter—no syllable of which had been allowed to get beyond the red-roofed cottage—Uncle Nick Wilkes, a tall, iron-gray old man with twinkling eyes, sat smoking a quietly meditative pipe in the one chair of the store.

(To be continued next week.)

"Rat-Snap Kills 48 Rats"

Writes Irvin Newbold, Pennsylvania

He says: "After using one large package, we counted 48 dead rats." RAT-SNAP kills 'em, drives up the carcass, and leaves no smell. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Comes in convenient, size cakes; no mixing with other food. Get a package today.

Three sizes: Size for kitchen or cellar: 60¢ for chicken house or corn crib: \$1.25 for large and outstanding. Your money back if RAT-SNAP doesn't do the work.

KILLS RATS - LEAVES NO SMELL

RAT-SNAP

Sold and Guaranteed by

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

Tan-No-More

The Skin Beautifier

A "silky" bolted powder with a moist base. Does an amazingly fine job. Friction and Beauty. Entirely harmless.

35¢, 60¢ and \$1.00 the jar

At Toilet Counters

Write Dept. 21 for Free Sample.

BAKER LABORATORIES, INC.

Memphis, Tenn.

"Well! Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 2, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling; I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.

For sale everywhere. **F. B.**

INSURANCE

Income Tax Work

R. A. BOSTON

Itall County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

Meat, Bread and Molasses

PHONES: 10 and 469

Neel Grocery Company

THE SANITARY MARKET

Many and varied are the cuts of fine Fresh Meats you can buy here at all times. And the prices are as low as you would have to pay anywhere. Phone your order.

Phone 160 and 280.

Arnold & Gardner



At last, the Preacher Suddenly Grasped the Girl's Hand in His Own.

ness he had shown that evening in front of the post office. She suffered her hand to remain slightly longer than it had before, then she gently withdrew it.

"Miss—Texie—you will grant me the privilege of calling you by your first name, will you not?"

She did not answer.

"You—brother, my—roommate, was very enthusiastic about his pretty sister. But even he did not do you justice. You are—"

He stopped abruptly, stared past her into the night, as if groping for words to clothe a thought unusual with him. The look of a tired student came slowly upon his face, and his shoulders drooped as if weary with bearing the burdens of others. Mumbling a fourth word or two, he turned from her, crossed the foot-log with mincing step, and passed or through the orchard toward the parsonage.

The girl walked back up the path and sat down on the porch step.

Words were never too plenty with the woodsman, even in his most fluent moments. He leaned against a post and looked down at her. She seemed busy with her thoughts. The silence was so deep that the clink of the



Hopkins, Won't You Please for a Few Minutes After Supper?

he had so longed to talk with a minister's duty to go where he called him," he said, in a voice that reached the ears of the others, might have seemed. "I shall be pleased to come."

He bowed himself out and joined the minister on the door.

"Hopkins, the old man called to her down the walk, 'we're going down the orchard. Brother Hopkins will like to."

There was no gate between the park-like orchard and the red-roofed cottage. The fence had to be broken. When they reached it the minister offered his hand to the girl, and allowed him to lift up—a concession that meant the Flatwoods.

The bridge over Eagle run—a huge log broad-axed that the top—the girl allowed the minister to assist her again, and the minister was treated to his second look. He had seen her, hundreds of times, skip across that log as sure as a squirrel.

Both beyond led past the big with the rustic seat beneath the of its fan-dung branches. At its spring gushed up, lapping the bubbles of the tiny gutter it had of itself on its way to Eagle run.

"The bridge over Eagle run—said Texie smiling her eyes to the preacher. He named it that. He can think many names for things. He's a guess."

The woodsman nodded. The preacher moved toward him, but made no sound.

"Brother, Ken, use t' tell me the come down out of the cliffs at t' dance around Whispering and I believed him—I believed what he told me them days—and t' watch for the fairies."

He looked up at the preacher; then into the spring.

22, 1923.
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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.

THIS ISSUE EDITED BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF OF "THE BREEZE"

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It is generally understood that there is some question in the minds of the citizenship of Hall county, especially among the farmers, as to the capability of the Commissioners Court to spend money, which is appropriated by road bond elections, to the best advantage in the construction of highways. However, according to reliable information given out at the meeting of the Young Men's Business League Tuesday evening, this suspense is without cause. After the bonds have been carried and the money appropriated, the duties of the court are then restricted to the letting of contracts and the approving of vouchers. The problems of road construction is left entirely in the hands of an experienced engineer, selected by the county and approved by the State Highway Commission. The fact that the responsibility of proper economic construction rests upon the engineer, approved by the State, not only protects the voters, but the commissioners, against fake engineers and defective roads. Highways upon which Federal aid is received, must also pass the inspection of the Federal Commission. With this conception, there should be no hesitancy in approving all road bond elections, two of which are soon to be held in the Memphis and Lakeview precincts.

Inasmuch as this is National Education Week, we are particularly interested in any matter which might pertain to this subject. We are astonished when we hear that for every boy who enters the school room each day of this year, seven boys of high school age enter the doors of factories and other business establishments as regular employees. We are still more profoundly impressed with the problem when we learn that there are seventy-one illiterates in our own county alone. Not only do we find this number in our county, but in numerous districts. Those who feel the responsibility which rests upon the younger generation, and realize the necessity of decreasing the percentage of illiteracy, are in many places making campaigns against these conditions. It is the intention of the school officials, as soon as arrangements can be favorably made, to open a night school in this city. Authorities state that there is no better method by which the movement against illiteracy may be successfully carried out. It behooves us to encourage this movement as much as possible.

The pollution of our inland and seacoast waters is steadily increasing. Hundreds of dead bluefish and other species have been found floating in large fields of oil and tar pollution between New York and New Jersey. An embargo has been issued on soft-shell clams coming from the Sandy Hook section because of dangerous of dangerous impurities that might be taken into the human system from these polluted clams. The Great Lakes are being polluted. Shores on the west coast of Florida are poisoned from discharges from phosphate mines. This stealthy poison is no respecter of persons, class or rank. Polluted sea food may reach the dining table of the bank president as well as the dinner-pail of the ditch digger.

When the Eastern Telegraph Company laid the Cape cable in 1893, the route between St. Helena and Cape Town was surveyed, soundings being taken every fifty miles. When the cable parted recently the repair ship found that at one point the ocean bed had risen to within three-quarters of a mile of the surface where the chart had shown a depth of just over three miles. The bed of the Southern Atlantic consists of ranges of mountains, of which Ascension and St. Helena are the lone sentinels.

When a private stationed at Fort Benning was engaged in cleaning a rifle which he had just drawn, he pushed out a small roll of paper which contained the following message: "This rifle was used by Pvt. Franklin Webster, 2010213, I Co., 125th Inf. I fired this point-blank at seven Germans, Oct. 7, 1918, in an attack on the Kriemhilde Stellung during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. On Oct. 11, 1918, I fired with this rifle 115 rounds while in the third battalion, 125th Inf. Gassed in the Death Valley near Geanes, France. Whoever draws this rifle can know it has done its bit."

CONQUERED THE WART HOG
 "Flivver" Proved Too Much for Pugnacious South African Animal Who Objected to Its Presence.

The wild animals of South Africa do not take kindly to such new-fangled ideas as "flivvers," as the following incident, related by William McStay, historian of H. A. Snow's expedition, which has been hunting big game from a motor car, will show:

"The wart hog, whose name fairly well describes his appearance, fought Snow's machine to a standstill; to the beast, the 'fliv' was a new form of enemy. Snow encountered the wart hog one day in driving a path across the trackless waste. For amusement the explorer chased the hog quite a distance, when, with suddenness and ferocity, the beast turned to attack. With slavering jaws and grunting defiance the wart hog hurled itself against the trusty flivver, the only car not susceptible to the death bite of the tsetse fly. Its tusks ripped the tires. Its hard head battered the radiator.

"Backward reeled the Tin Lizzie, trembling in every member. Forward she lunged again, thumping the animal in broad beam. The latter charged anew, again she retreated and again she lunged like a gasoline billy-goat. Finally the wart hog gave up the struggle and went and sat down after off, watching the new enemy it could not conquer. The beast's attitude of dejection was sufficient to cause laughter."

BOYS GLEE CLUB GIVES FIRST PROGRAM

Supt. Deen, acting as director, assisted by Mrs. McNeely, has organized a Senior High School Boys Glee Club. This organization consists of about twenty-five boys and invites all the boys of the Senior High School to join.

Although no officers have been elected and the boys have not gone into the detail of organizing, a great deal of time has been spent on union choruses. Harmony choruses will be attempted later.

The club, upon the invitation of Rev. A. D. Rogers, gave their first concert before the public at the Christian Church Sunday evening by way of special music. The number was highly complimented and the boys look forward to their future development.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, M. E. McNally, superintendent.
 Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor.
 Leagues at 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.
 Missionary Society, Monday 3:00 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:00 p. m.
 Choir practice, Thursday 7 p. m.
 Young ladies, Friday 6:45 p. m.
 A cordial welcome awaits you.
 —J. T. Hicks, Pastor.

None in Sight Now.

Jack—Tom, I'm in a terrible fix. I'm engaged to three girls.
 Tom—Well, that's not exactly a crime.
 Jack—No, that's the worst of it. If it were I could go to prison and have some peace.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Little Now Goes to Waste

Science Has Discovered Innumerable Methods for Turning Rubbish to Profitable Uses.

One of the most remarkable features of modern life is that nothing goes to waste.

Science has discovered ways of turning every kind of rubbish into something useful. Refuse is burned in specially constructed furnaces, and the heat produced is turned into steam which is used for driving the dynamos that produce electric light. Even the ashes are used to make cement.

Soapsuds, which formerly polluted our rivers, are now strained, mixed with lime, and pressed into bricks, which, when burned, give three times the amount of heat that a similar quantity of coal gas would produce.

A dead horse can be put to almost endless uses. The hair is turned into hair-cloth and stuffing for mattresses; the hide forms leather table coverings; the tendons are made into glue and gelatine; the flesh is used as food for cats and dogs, and the blood is manufactured into prussiate of potash and manure. The bones reappear as knifehandles.

Jelly has been made from old boots and whisky from old shirts. Sawdust can be made into quite eatable cakes, and fish-scales into artificial pearls.

Aristotle's Philosophy.

Aristotle has been called a practical philosopher. A better designation would be a philosopher of facts. He sought for facts everywhere in nature. Thus he began, under his father, and he continued to be all his life, a student of nature. When he mistook her he wrote down wrong conclusions, but he really mistook her seldom. In consequence, very many of the things he wrote four centuries before Christ are true today. Nature's laws being unchangeable lead only one way, and on that way her modern pupil and her classical Aristotle meet.—New York Herald.

A Better Job.

"Do you take me for a natural-born fool?" exclaimed the quarrelsome passenger to the mild man who had contradicted him.
 "I did, yes," replied the mild man.
 "Well, I'll let you know that I'm not!" cried the speaker.
 "Then I congratulate you," said the other calmly, "for if you did the job yourself you've got nature beat to a standstill."—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Changes of Time.

"You never can tell what is going to happen."
 "What now?"
 "The young fellow I fired for in competency two years ago has just married my daughter and I've got to take him back and give him a better job."

Luminous Paints.

The luminous ingredient in paints is usually either calcium sulphide, barium or strontium carbonate or sulphate, or mixtures of these chemicals may be used. An example of a luminous paint, giving a violet, is as follows: 100 parts of strontium carbonate, 100 parts of sulphur, 9.5 parts each of potassium chloride and sodium chloride, 0.4 parts manganese-chloride. These are heated an hour to 75 minutes to about 2,872 degrees F. The paint is prepared by mixing this with pure linseed oil.

LOCAL CYCLONE TAKES REVENGE ON BRONCHOS

(Continued from Page 1.)

He is one of the most dependable men on the line, and did more than his part in holding it. Stanford played a whole game at left end. Stanford is new in the game, but he held the speedy Goldston, and that alone speaks well of him.

Corbin at quarter, and Golston at end were the outstanding stars for Clarendon. Fitzgerald, Gatlin, and Clark also deserve favorable mention.

Tate's Blistol, 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.

The government has fined a number of transatlantic companies sums aggregating \$563,500, because it is alleged steamers bound for New York City crossed the barrier a few seconds before midnight, August 31. The lines were not only fined two hundred dollars for each alien brot into the United States in excess of the twenty-per-cent quota, but will be forced to pay in passage money, although the aliens have been ordered admitted in the September quota, and will not require return passage.

The German mark dropped so rapidly recently that many Berlin restaurants changed prices on menus in the midst of meals, managers and assistant managers rushing from table to table altering the tariffs before the guests asked for their bills. Many stores closed until they could get the final official rate of the day. The government granted cities, industries and stores the right to print their own money. No record is kept of the output and the country is becoming flooded with currency.

A protest against the singing of Christmas carols in the public schools of Spokane was made at a recent meeting of the school board in a letter from Rabbi Julius Levin, of the Temple Emmanuel, and Sam Edelstein, attorney, an official of the synagogue. It was pointed out that

The Rodeo Ends with a Crash

—but what was wanted to tell is:

We have developed a great deal of time and thought in our buying in order to have items that are new and different. So it will be a pleasure for you to make your selections.

Don't worry about the gift problem—that is a trouble, and it will be very glad to solve yours.

We will guarantee to show you something in the line that you have never seen before.

Baldwin Drug Company

HOLIDAY GOODS

We now have on display complete stocks of Gift Cards, careful selections, appropriate and useful gifts for every member of the family.

Our Stocks

This year will have a wide appeal and are gleaned from the best makers of toys and gift goods, both local and foreign.

Displays

You will find our displays conveniently arranged and shopping here a pleasure. Early selections will be held and you are ready for them. We will gladly render you every service possible in your Gift shopping.

You Will Find Here

Jewelry, Silverware, Ivoryware, Books, Bibles, Christmas Cards, Gift Stationery, Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, Gift Sets, Toys, Dolls, Games and Blocks, Sporting Goods, Novelties, Leather Goods, Casseroles, Cut Glass, Brackets, Manicure and Toilet Sets, Work and Fancy Boxes, Shaving Sets and Stands, Smokers' Goods, Hand and Mouth Bags, Electrical Goods, Fancy China, Gift Shop Novelties, Framed Pictures, Etc.

Clark & Williams Drug Company
 HOLIDAY GOODS

Betty Wales Dresses

Ladies demand individualism in Dresses. You find just this in Exclusive Betty Wales Models. You can wear the frocks with the satisfaction of knowing you will not meet its duplicate worn by some one else. Every Betty Wales Garment is sold under a money-back guarantee.

Special Sale Price, \$22.50 up
 Poretwill and Serge Dresses in very attractive Styles—no two alike.
 Special Sale Price, \$7.50 and up

STONE & LANG
 "CHAIN STORES"

MEMPHIS TEXAS