

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922.

NUMBER 22.

VOL. XV.

MEMPHIS MAN IS LOST IN MOUNTAINS; PROBABLY LOST LIFE

Member of Hunting Party Follows Deer Track; Not Found After Three Day Search.

Richard Cox, a young man employed as cook in Memphis Cafe, lost his way in New Mexico mountains last Thursday while out with a Memphis hunting party and has probably perished from exposure.

Members of a hunting party composed of Memphis men returned Tuesday from a hunting trip to the mountains 50 miles northwest of Las Vegas, New Mexico. In the party were Sheriff J. A. Pressley, Walter Dennis, Paul James, S. L. Seago, Marion Turner and Richard Cox.

Mr. Pressley said that the party started out early last Thursday morning to hunt deer and soon separated, going in pairs; Pressley and James, Dennis and Seago, Turner and Cox. Soon a bunch of deer were started and their tracks were followed by Turner and Cox. The deer separated Cox following one bunch and Turner the other. This was the last seen of Cox, at about 8:30 o'clock in the morning. Snow began to fall about noon and continued until near midnight covering the ground to a depth of 14 inches, obliterating all tracks.

When Cox failed to return, parties were sent out and signal shots fired throughout the night. The next morning help was secured and a large body continued the search for three days without result.

The Memphis hunters reluctantly gave up the search, returning home Tuesday. Local people, however, were secured to continue the search with the hope that the body might be found.

The temperature on the night of Cox's disappearance was around zero and it is thought that after becoming exhausted he sat down to rest and fell asleep and was frozen to death.

Married

Mr. Howard Randal and Miss Lucille Craft, of Memphis were married last Friday night at Clarendon.

Both young people were reared here and have many friends whom we join in wishing them a happy future.

First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. F. C. Baker, a citizen of this county, and one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers of this state, occupied the pulpit of this church last Sunday morning. He preached a sermon that was well worth listening to; filled with thought and enthusiasm. Mr. Baker has been preaching for more than fifty years, and he still feels that his time of service is not yet ended, and will not be until God calls him hence.

At night the pastor preached on "The Two Justifications."

The choir furnished high class music at both services, and the audience sang with their usual eclat. Good singing is a feature in this church, and we hope to have the orchestra back with us as soon as Prof. James returns from New Mexico.

Next Sunday.

9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Dr. M. McNeely, superintendent, music by the orchestra and enthusiastic singing by the school.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Surpassing Christ," Psalm 1:8.

4:00 a. m. Junior C. E. society, Miss Boody Montgomery, superintendent.

6:00 a. m. Intermediate and Senior C. E. societies, Mrs. T. Kittenger and Miss Helen McNeely, superintendents.

7:40 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Our Relationship to God Through His Love."

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the Westminister Guild entertained the members of the Missionary society and several outside friends.

On Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock, p. m. the Missionary society will hold their annual reception to all members and friends of this church. No special invitations are being sent out but all are not only urged but expected to attend and have a good time. The entertaining will be done in the parlors of the church.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED AT VERNON CHARGED WITH ROBBERY MEMPHIS STORE

Three Men Taken From Freight Train at Vernon Brought Here on Charge of Robbing Dry Goods Store.

Three men were arrested on a Fort Worth & Denver south bound freight Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Keese and held for the Hall county officers in connection with the robbery of A. Baldwin's dry goods store Monday night. Sheriff-elect Joe Merrick, City Marshal J. Y. Snow and Constable E. A. Thomas of Memphis, arrived in Vernon Tuesday night to get the men.

Mr. Keese received a phone call Tuesday afternoon from the Memphis sheriff stating that they had traced the men to Childress and that they were thought to be on a freight train. The sheriff found out that the train had been out of Chillicothe about an hour and asked Mr. Keese to try to catch them for him. A description of the men was given him and he rushed to the depot.

The train was standing there at the depot and the men were located on the rear end. When questioned they admitted they were from Memphis and so they were brought to town and placed in jail. The Hall county officers were notified and started down here. The men were carried back yesterday.—Vernon Times.

NEGRO IN GALLERY INTERRUPTS DEBATE IN THE U. S. SENATE

Question of French Using Black Troops in Army of Occupation Brings Interruption.

Washington, Nov. 27.—A Senate debate today on the utterances of former Premier Clemenceau of France took a sensational turn when a negro wearing the United States Army interrupted from the gallery a speech by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democrat of the foreign relations committee regarding alleged atrocities of black French troops in Germany.

The soldier who said he was Lucius Jones, a patient at the Mount Alto, Md., Government hospital, finally was removed from the gallery by the police after his attempt to join in the debate had resulted in a sharp passage of words on the Senate floor. Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, led in demanding the negro's removal, but Senator Hitchcock said he hoped the police would not interfere.

Previously Senator Hitchcock had renewed his challenge to Clemenceau to disclose the real facts about the use of the black French colonials in the occupied area and had occasioned a letter in which the writer had declared the former premier had "deliberately lied" in saying that no black troops were being maintained in Germany.

"I don't believe that Clemenceau deliberately lied," continued Hitchcock. "Then I believe in his public life he has made reckless statements as in this case, when he says that black troops were not there and when he said that Germany was making hundreds of canon to prepare for war."

"These black troops are brutes and are stationed among white people and that's all there is to it. The evidence shows it beyond contradiction. There is not any use to quibble as Clemenceau does."

It was soon after the Senator had made this statement that Jones shouted a question from the gallery. "Mr. President," he said, "may I ask the Senator a question right there?"

Vice President Coolidge banged his gavel and the negro sat down, while gallery attendants rushed to his side and ordered him to be silent. When Senator Hitchcock concluded, Senator Heflin arose and, his face aflame, demanded that the negro be removed.

"This is the first time that such a person has not been taken from the gallery," said Senator Heflin. "I have seen white women removed from the House gallery and from the Senate gallery. This is the first time such an indignity and insult has not been followed with ejection."

PROGRAM OF JOINT INSTITUTE

For Teachers of Childress, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall Counties To Be Held at Memphis, December 18-22, 1922

The Public School Teachers of Childress, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall Counties, except teachers in Childress and Wellington Independent Districts, will convene in joint institute in the High School Building at Memphis, Monday, December 18, 1922 to remain in session until December 22 inclusive.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

General Session.
Music Memphis Orchestra
Devotional Exercises Rev. Chas. T. Whaley
Welcome Address Rev. R. B. Morgan
Response Supt. J. E. Nelson
Announcements
Recess
Address Dr. A. W. Birdwell
Noon
Reading Mary Helen McNeely
Address Dr. J. A. Odum
Recess

Departmental Meetings—Primary, Intermediate and High School

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Devotional Exercises Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz
Address Dr. A. W. Birdwell
Recess
Section Meetings—All teachers with respective County Supts.
General Meeting Mr. L. T. Hunter
Noon
Music Representative State Department of Education
Recess
Departmental Meetings
Dismissal

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Music
Devotional Exercises Rev. J. T. Hicks
Address Dr. A. W. Birdwell
Recess
Section Meetings By counties as on previous day
General Meeting
The Value of Mental Tests and Measurements to a School System Supt. J. D. Clay
Noon
Address To be supplied
Recess
Departmental Meetings
Dismissal

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

Devotional Exercises Rev. A. D. Rogers
Reading Mrs. Sid Wells
Address Dr. A. W. Birdwell
Recess
Section Meetings—Independent Districts, Common School Districts
General Meeting—Round Table Discussion of Free Text Book Law and Other School Laws
Noon
Reading To be supplied
Address R. B. Morgan
Recess
Departmental Meetings
Dismissal

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Devotional Exercises To be supplied
Address Dr. A. W. Birdwell
Recess
Noon
Music Memphis Orchestra
Business Session
Adjournment.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Meetings each day from 2:30 p. m. until 4:00 except on Friday when this Department will meet from 10:30 to 12:00. Directed by Miss Patrick

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Monday
1—Relative Importance in Arithmetic of Form, Accuracy and Principle Roy Beigh's
2—What Ability Should a Pupil have in Arithmetic to be Promoted from the Grammar School O. C. Evans
3—My Method of Conducting an Arithmetic Class Miss Letha Slawson
Conducted by Dr. A. W. Birdwell
Tuesday
Conducted by speaker to be arranged for.
Wednesday
Conducted by speaker to be arranged for.
Thursday
How May We Train Pupils to Apply Their Knowledge of Grammar? Miss Bertha Hussey
Round Table Discussion
Correlation of English and Reading Miss Maude Stone
Round Table Discussion
Friday
Suggestions as to General Schoolroom Management C. W. Crosslin
Round Table Discussion
How to Develop and Stimulate Independent effort on the Part of Pupils W. L. Vaughn
Round Table Discussion

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Directed on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by Dr. A. W. Birdwell
Tuesday
1—Should Arithmetic be Included in the High School Curriculum? H. A. Finch
2—How to Remedy the Defects in the Teaching of Arithmetic Miss Mary Beall McGee
3—Some Important Phases of Teaching Beginners Algebra R. L. Coltharp

AMARILLO WOODMEN AND CIRCLE MEMBERS COMING THANKSGIVING

Eighty or Ninety Members of Amarillo Camp and Circle to Come Here To-day to W. O. W. Initiation.

Eighty or ninety members of Alamosa Camp, W. O. W., and Poplar Grove Woodman Circle are expected to take a trip overland to Memphis Thanksgiving day for an initiation that will be there. Automobiles will leave Taylor's news stand on East Fifth Street at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning, and transportation is guaranteed to all Woodmen and Circle members who wish to take the trip.

About fifty candidates will be initiated at Memphis, it is expected. Woodmen from several cities in the lower Panhandle will meet at Memphis, and a gala day is expected.

Amarillo will be represented by the W. O. W. Drum Corps, headed by the leader, S. G. Burdine, the drill team, officers of Alamosa Camp and several members.

Should inclement weather make it impossible to motor to Memphis, the party will leave on the morning train, returning to Amarillo that night. Initiation will take place at 3 o'clock at Memphis. Woodmen of that city plan entertainment for the early part of the evening so that the Amarillo delegation can start home as early as possible.

SAYS PRESIDENT SHOULD ORDER KU KLUX DISBANDED

"Ample Authority," Sites Proclamation by President Grant. Situation in Texas is Mentioned.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Attorney General Daugherty was asked today by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, to consider a proposal that President Harding, issue a proclamation calling upon the Ku Klux Klan to disband.

The Massachusetts Senator sent to the Attorney General a letter received from a former assistant district attorney of a Western State declaring there was "ample authority for the President to issue a proclamation directing the Klan to disband within a certain time."

The former district attorney, whose name was not disclosed, also suggested that under section 19 of the penal code which forbids conspiracy to deny any citizen of rights secured under the Constitution, and penalizes the use of a disguise in public to further such a conspiracy, and that the Klan, as an organization, be charged with conspiracy in the Federal courts.

Another letter sent to the Attorney General by Walsh was from "a leading attorney in Texas," who enumerated a large number of outrages in Texas alleged to have been committed by members of the Klan, including 500 tar and feather parties and whipping bees, not to mention a number of homicides, assaults and other offenses directed against the person."

The writer said that so far as he knew none of those responsible for the outrages had been brought to justice, and asserted that "in so many of the counties and cities of the State the officials all belong to the organization."

Senator Walsh, in submitting the two letters, told Daugherty he was confidently looking forward to immediate and aggressive action "by your department in this matter."

NOT GUILTY IS PLEA MADE BY GOVERNOR

Ada, Okla., Nov. 27.—Governor J. B. Robertson entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned here today in district court on a charge of accepting a bribe.

The arraignment followed his failure to have the case thrown out of court when Special Judge Thomas A. Edwards overruled his demurer to the indictment against him. His trial is set for December 12.

Mrs. T. D. Weatherly has returned to her home on the Letts ranch after spending two weeks visiting with friends, while Mr. Weatherly was shipping cattle for Mr. A. R. Letts.

VOTE ON COURT HOUSE BONDS NEXT SATURDAY

Hall County Tax-Payers Will Vote On Question of Issuing Bonds for \$150,000 Court House.

The voters of Hall county will determine whether or not a bond issue of \$150,000 will be authorized to pay for the erection of a new county court house to be erected upon the site of the old building.

The old building was recently condemned by the State Inspector and a new building authorized by the Commissioners' Court, which will consider bids for the removal of the old house and the erection of the new on next Monday, December 4.

If the bonds are not authorized the building will be constructed by issuing county warrants. The court having already contracted the sale of either bonds or warrants. If bonds are authorized they are sold at par and accrued interest and a bonus of \$400, the bonds to bear interest at the rate of 5% per cent. If warrants are used the court has the choice of selling 6 per cent warrants at 97.78 or 6 1/4 per cent warrants at par.

In view of the fact that there will be a saving of 3/4 of 1 per cent by issuing bonds, it is presumed that the voters will exercise the privilege accorded them and authorize the bond issue.

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS FOR COTTON ARE HELD VALID.

Savannah, Ga. Nov. 26.—The validity of cotton receipts given by recognized warehouses has been upheld by United States Judge William H. Barrett in the case of Heyward-Williams Company, cotton factors, vs. the Equitable Trust Company of New York City and the Shawmut National Bank of Boston.

This is believed to have been the first decision handed down in the Federal courts involving the right of persons holding warehouse receipts for cotton. The decision is expected to be far-reaching as it means that persons holding warehouse receipts as security for loans protected inasmuch as they are given priority over creditors who do not hold such securities.

Mr. A. R. Letts of Clarendon, has just shipped cattle from his ranch near Turkey. He sold to a northern man.

Brice Street Church of Christ

Meets each Lord's Day at 10:00 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. on the first and third Lord's Day of each month.

Bible study and prayermeeting each Wednesday evening at 7:15. Every one is welcome. Come, be with us.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The cup is still with Mrs. Benton's class. About four other classes could win it if they would.

Men's class at theatre. Intermediate's at Library. Women's and Junior's at church. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Stewardship of Money."

The Women's Missionary Society will give their annual open program at 7:00 p. m.

Junior C. E., 3:00 p. m. Lucy Hudgins, leader.

Intermediate C. E., 4:00 p. m. Fay McElroy, leader.

Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m. Miss Edith Rogers, leader.

Preaching at 3:00 p. m. at Eli. Subject: "The Eight Inevitables out of Christ."

Baptist Church Notes

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met in regular monthly session last Tuesday evening, November 21, with the wife of the pastor, Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley. A large number was present, an interesting program was rendered on "Foreign Mission Work."

The next meeting will be held in December, every member is urged to be present and new members are extended a special invitation.

Y. W. A. Reporter.

Look at the address on your paper!

If the figures after the name are

12-1-22

It means that your subscription expires
December 1, this year

Renew now and don't miss a copy!

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Our Business Slogan

By Phebe K. Warner

Have you a slogan for your business? Have you a slogan for your life? Not a motto, but a slogan. A motto as a rule is some sweet saying that is not always true. Example, "The Good and You Will Be Happy." A slogan is a goal. It expresses an objective in your business or your life or your ambitions. And every time you repeat it you see that goal, and it inspires you to try once more to reach it.

Webster says, "Slogan means a war cry of the Scottish Highland clan." If this is true and Webster seldom misrepresents things, then our slogan is the war cry of our business; the war cry of our life. Our slogan should be the war cry of our soul. It urges us on toward the goal of our life and business. If every body had a slogan for their business there would be fewer business failures. If every body had a slogan for their life, which they were day by day trying to reach, well, who, could tell the effect it would have on this old world of disappointment.

We believe in slogans. Unless you have one you hardly know what you are trying ultimately to do. So the first thing we did when we began this work for your Home Paper was to manufacture a slogan for this work. And here it is. "The Home Paper in Every Home." Why? Because what is the use to say things and write things and print things if the people for whom they are said, written and printed do not ever see them. And it is our hope through the Home Paper of the different counties to encourage a uniform, constructive program of service by the people for the people of every community in your county. First there is "Strength in Union." By the way that is one of our national mottos. And there is inspiration and cheerful rivalry in all doing the same thing at the same time. But we must all get in the notion of doing the same thing at the same time before we can do it and how can we all get the same notions unless we all read the same paper.

The College of Industrial Arts, Texas College for Girls where fifteen hundred Texas girls are being trained in thirty-two courses of studies for its motto, "We Learn to Do by Doing." But the goal if our C. I. A. is a more efficient and happier womanhood, and better home for Texas. We believe every county should have a goal toward which it is striving. Don't you? What is the goal of your county? Have you a county slogan? That's why men and women were endowed with mind as well as matter so they would not wander through life as aimlessly as worms.

But back to our slogan. How many homes in your county take and read the Home Paper? So far as we know the Vernon Record comes the nearest having a 100 per cent of the homes of its home county on its subscription list of any home paper in Texas. This is meant as a boost to the Vernon Record but rather as challenge and an inspiration to every other Home Paper in the State. Think what it would mean to a county if every family read the same things every week. How much easier inspire civic and educational and social activities if every community were working out the same projects, and every school trying to accomplish the same things. How much more interesting would be the news from the community and that and the other if all were watching the progress of the other and every one trying to reach the desired goal first. Do you realize most of us have never tried to live nor have we tried to half live. Why? Because we did not know enough about what others were doing to know how far behind we were getting. And after while when we find out then we are so discouraged that we do not try. "What's the use?" That is the end of our effort. What we need in most of our communities is to put a little of foot ball pep and rivalry into the game of life in every community in the whole county. It looks like, maybe, it is coming any way as the very best result of the foot ball game.

We have recently noticed that the business men of Bryan, Texas, and of Ballinger, Texas have arranged with the weekly Bryan Eagle and the weekly Banner Ledger of Ballinger to have a thousand extra copies of these papers circulated among the farmers. Wonder what that means? Do you suppose it means that there are a thousand homes in each of these counties that do not take the Home Paper? Why do you suppose the business men of these towns are interested in the country folks reading the home paper in their homes? Do you think it is because

they want the children to have the joy of the funny page once a month? Or is it because they want the trade of those farmers? Right there is where the farmer should advertise something he has for sale that the business man and his family need. And make business for himself as well as for the town man to make business by giving him the home paper for a while. But it is a good plan all right for surely the people will subscribe for their paper after reading it a while. And this will make more business for the editor, the business man and the farmer if he uses the paper to advertise what he has the same as the merchant does.

But we believe there is even a better way to put the Home Paper in Every Home than to send it whole sale to the people and that is to plan ways to get it themselves for every town may not be as liberal as Bryan and Ballinger. The following are a few recipes by which many more of us might be enabled to have the home paper in our homes every week of the year.

Save one plug of tobacco each year \$.50
Smoke one less cigar each month 1.20
Buy one less cigarette each week40
Total— \$2.10

Buy one common sense, comfortable pair of shoes, \$5.98
instead of one pair, high heeled, corn producing, pain creating pair \$8.00
Saved— \$2.02

Sell one hen for \$1.00
And two pounds of butter \$1.00
Total— \$2.00

Or spend 30 cents to advertise a registered rooster and sell the rooster for \$5.00
Price of paper 2.00
Difference— \$3.00
minus the ad, leaves enough for you to send this paper to a friend for Christmas.

There are hundreds of ways to make or save the price of the Home Paper if we would have a county campaign and get every body to thinking about it. And what would rejoice the heart of the country editor more than to find a thousand new subscriptions on his desk on Christmas morning.

A muskrat was the cause of Stevenville, Ontario, going without electricity for three days. Workmen searching for the trouble dug down to the underground cable and found that a muskrat had chewed the cable to get the beeswax inside the insulation and had been shocked to death.

The parlograph, just invented by a German, may be described as a dictaphone and telephone combined. Sitting at your desk you can, by using this instrument, do business with any person located elsewhere. The parlograph, after being connected with your telephone, gives a permanent record of what is said and done, by both parties to the transaction.

An office manager of a large corporation uses a method all his own for discovering to what mental type applicants for positions as clerk and stenographer belong. He strews the anteroom with the latest copies of magazines ranging from Zippy Tales and Cinema Scandals to the more staid and worth-while publications. Ofttimes while waiting, the applicant picks up the periodical interesting him or her most.

Annual Tuberculosis Seal Sale.

The 15th Annual Tuberculosis Seal Sale in Texas will be conducted by the Texas Public Health Association to reach 143,427 people with a health message, examine over 5,000 school children, maintain a health exhibit car, make three county tuberculosis surveys and reach thousands of school children through the Modern Health Crusade. It also supported thirteen local associations with their many other activities.

Texas has a quota of \$125,000 this year. If this amount is raised it will be possible for the Texas Public Health Association to greatly enlarge its work of preventing the spread of tuberculosis. The Texas quota is about three cents per capita, a very small amount for health insurance.

The design of the 1922 Christmas seal is intended to make an appeal to the artistic sense of the public as well as to its sympathy and generosity. The design shows a Christmas tree in white in the left foreground, with the double barred cross, the emblem of the international crusade against tuberculosis, in front. In the right foreground is a mother and child. At the bottom of the seal are the words, "For Health," at the top the numerals, "1922."

Montreal's bachelor tax, yielding \$100,000 a year, was voted down. The vote stood 23 to 8 in support of an appeal to the provincial legislature to repeal the law.

A blue-winged teal, banded in Lake Scrugog, Canada 16 miles from Lake Ontario, was found in Trinidad, 3,000 miles away, two months and seven days later.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT—\$1.50

INSURANCE

Income Tax Work
R. A. BOSTON
1141 County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

Poultry Show

Following are the classes and awards governing the Poultry Show to be held in Memphis on—

December 4-5-6

<p>COCK COCKEREL PEN, (old) TRIO, (old)</p>	<p>HEN PULLET PEN, (young) TRIO, (young)</p>
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Prizes shall be: First, Blue Ribbon; Second, Red Ribbon; Third, White Ribbon; Champion, Purple Ribbon. No bird may compete in more than one class except that of Grand Champion.

The "Christ of the Andes," is a statue of the Savior, cast in the bronze from the cannon of opposing Argentines and Chileans, standing nearly 13,000 feet above the level of the sea at Cambre Pass, on the mountain frontier between Argentine Republic and Chili. It was placed there in March, 1904, as a symbol of the perpetual peace which was then sworn to by the opposing nations. An inscription on its base reads, "Sooner shall these mountains crumble to dust than shall the people of Argentine and Chili break the peace which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

The Vatican has issued a warning to prelates not to take part in politics.

A gasoline substitute, made from prickly pear juice and mixed with other chemicals, has shown remarkable results. It is known as "spring bok," motor spirit, and is made in South Africa.

In the interior of Argentine, cattle are so plentiful that beef on the hoof often sells for less than two cents a pound and cattle are sometimes given to the butcher on condition that he shall return the hide to the owner.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Judge, Hall County, Memphis, Texas, until 1:00 p. m. Monday, December 4th, for the erection and completion of a fire proof courthouse building; including the plumbing, heating and wiring, which will be let separately from the general contract.

Each bid is to be accompanied by a certified check for 3 per cent of the amount of the bid and is to be made payable to W. A. McIntosh, County Judge. This check is put up as a guarantee that the contractor will make bond and enter into contract should any of the work be awarded him.

For Plans and Specifications apply to C. H. Page & Brother, Architects, Austin, Texas.

The contract for the sale and removal of the old building will be let on the above named date.

The usual right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

W. A. McINTOSH, County Judge, Memphis, Hayy County, Texas.

Electrical appliances save so much time and work that every modern house-wife should be quick to take advantage of them.

If there is anything in the electrical line for household use that you need, this office will give all possible assistance in helping you to secure it.

No better servant than electricity can be found by the house-wife. Use it more and have more time for rest and recreation. Let us help you.

MEMPHIS ELECTRIC & ICE COMPANY



ELECTRICAL GOODS

Local and Personal News

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

Arthur Gidden of Plaska was here Saturday.

J. F. Forkner was a Lakeview visitor Tuesday.

S. L. Crandall was here Friday from Estelline.

All children's coats are reduced in price. Greene Dry Goods Co.

T. B. Norwood was a Childress visitor Tuesday.

Alcohol for your radiator. See W. M. Fore & Sons.

All ladies' suits are going at half price. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Ballew's Service car; phone 142.

Pete Salter visited home-folk at Wellington Sunday.

G. Tunnell was a business visitor at Quitaque Tuesday.

Frank Cox of Estelline was a business caller here Saturday.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

Frank Trapp of Childress was here Tuesday visiting home-folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurry of Plaska were here Monday.

One assortment of ladies' coats at special \$5.95. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Jno. T. Howell of Wellington, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Carl Jones and Elmer White were here from Estelline Wednesday.

J. W. Foust of Carey was a business visitor here Monday.

An assortment of ten dozen children's knit caps at special 50c. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Milton Hood paid Childress a business visit Friday of last week.

All boys' suits are reduced in price. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Johnnie French and Harris Royal of Wellington, were here Sunday.

Ballew's Service car; phone 142.

Miss Lucy Travis visited relatives in Clarendon Saturday and Sunday.

A. V. Alexander attended the Shrine ceremonial at Amarillo Tuesday.

All ladies' coats go at a discount of one third and less. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Half price on all left over samples, hose underwear and sweaters. Mrs. N. C. Herod.

Henry Read and Dr. Dickey attended the Shrine ceremonial at Amarillo Tuesday.

All men's suits are going at a considerable discount. Greene Dry Goods Company.

No better flour milled than Smith's Best. Only \$3.75 per hundred. Berry's Cash Grocery.

Get a sack of that Missouri shorts and bran, there is none better. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Messrs. Tipps and Thigpin of Canadian, were here Wednesday looking after business matters.

For Rent—Rooms for light-house-keeping, modern conveniences. Inquire at Democrat Office.

Ballew's Service car; phone 142.

T. N. Baker left Saturday night for Mineral Wells, where he will be until the first of the year.

All ladies' wool and silk dresses go at a discount of one-third. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. C. J. Gleason of Wellington, is here this week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Arnold.

Fine line of bathrobe samples, double weight. Call me today. Phones 102 and 176. Mrs. N. C. Herod.

All Oregon City machinists are going at half price. Greene Dry Goods Company.

Brownie Roberts left Sunday for Vernon. He has accepted a position with a wholesale firm of that place.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

6 per cent money to loan on farms and ranches on 33 years time. Memphis Land Co. 17-1-0

We have just received another car of Carnival flour. Get yours while this lasts, only \$3.75 per hundred. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

A big assortment of ladies' low heel oxfords just received at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Greene Dry Goods Co.

For your fruit cake, we have crystallized cherries, pineapples, raisins, currents, lemon citron and orange peel. Berry's Cash Grocery.

See my immense line of handkerchiefs, table linen, luncheon sets, tea napkins in embroidered, Madeira and plain hemstitched hem for holiday trade. Great reductions in price. Come in and let me order for you today. Mrs. N. C. Herod.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Grundy, Mrs. W. S. Miller and Misses Mary and Madge Miller, were here Wednesday on their way to Tascosa to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Vinyard.

CARING FOR BREEDING FLOCK

If Fowls Are Overrun With Lice or Mites, Fertility Will Be Seriously Affected.

The breeding flock should be watched to see that the fowls keep in condition. If they are overrun with lice or mites the fertility will be affected seriously or destroyed. Care is to be used, too, to see that the male doesn't get his comb or wattles frosted. If the rooster's comb or wattles are frozen to any extent, his ability as a breeder will be impaired, and may not be recovered for several weeks. When the weather is very cold the males intended for breeding should be placed at night in a box or crate partly covered with a bag or cloth. It is a good idea, too, to examine his majesty occasionally at night to see that his crop is full, and that he is not going thin—if he runs at large. Roosters sometimes are so gallant that they allow the hens to eat all the food, with the result that they get out of condition. If this happens the rooster should be caught at least once a day and fed separately from the hens.

SPROUTED OATS IN SUMMER

Succulent Properties Do Much to Maintain Egg Production During Whole Year.

It will pay to continue the feeding of sprouted oats to the laying hens throughout most of the summer. There is only a short time in the spring when full advantage can be taken of natural green feed. It soon loses its succulent properties, however, and it will be an advantage to return to sprouted oats. It will do as much to maintain the egg production during the summer as silage does to maintain milk flow in the fall and winter.

HELPED IN GOING THROUGH

Motorists Got to Their Destination, but "Papa" Had a Lot to Do With It.

A party of tourists was attempting to reach Pendleton on the Pendleton pike between Indianapolis and Pendleton when one of those things that happen to motorists so frequently on country roads happened. It was the day after a heavy rain and the ground was thawing rapidly when this party descended hub-deep in good, old Hoosier mud. Through some trick of luck, assisted by elbow grease, the automobile was rescued from the mud hole and the party about-faced to inquire at the nearest farmhouse of another route to Pendleton.

A small country boy came to the door and seemed very reluctant to give information as to the condition of other roads leading to Pendleton. "Have any other machines been going through on this road?" the boy was asked.

"Sure, they all have been going through. Papa's been taking 'em through for \$4 apiece. You guys is the first customers we have lost," replied the boy with a deep frown.

A look around disclosed that papa too was disheartened at the good luck of the motorists in getting out on their own power, because he had his team hitched up ready to increase his mud-hole income for the week.

TELL OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

University of Chicago Professor Reads History in Specimens Thousands of Centuries Old.

Enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses and strange-looking trees, many of them more than 100 feet in height and with needles of two or three yards length, and a host of insects, among which huge dragon flies and cockroaches apparently predominated, once inhabited a swamp at Braidwood, Ill., according to Adolf C. Noe, professor of paleobotany at the University of Chicago.

Professor Noe reconstructed this picture of the vegetation and animal life of prehistoric times from fossilized remains found in Skinner mine No. 2, in the Braidwood district, fifty-seven miles southeast of Chicago.

"The Braidwood mine," Professor Noe stated, "is now the best place to find fossils in northern Illinois and has somewhat replaced the famous Mason creek deposits in popularity with collectors."

"The coal is found at a depth of forty-nine feet and directly above it is a grayish shale which the miners call soapstone, and which contains round calcareous stones. If you crack these stones with a hammer they split into flat like a sandwich, and on the inside of each half you see the impression of fern leaves and other plants of the coal era. Also insects, fish, crawfish and other small inhabitants of land, water and air are found, but the plants are most predominant."

"A considerable number of plant species can be listed from Braidwood and we are able to reconstruct in our imaginations a lively picture of the vegetation of these long, bygone days."

"There was once in Braidwood a swamp which stretched far east, west and south, and which was inhabited by enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses, and strange-looking trees which had needles of two or three yards length. Many of the trees of that time must have been more than 100 feet in height, as we can judge from the size of the trunk and leaves."

"The animal population of these swamps contained small reptiles, amphibians, fishes and a host of insects, among which enormous dragon-flies and gigantic cockroaches seem to have been predominant. There were no butterflies, no warm-blooded animals, no birdlike reptiles, no flowers. Probably the only colors which living nature provided were green, brown, yellow and black. The sounds were the croaking of froglike amphibians and

dragon-flies; no singing of birds, no chirping of crickets.

"A strange world! Of the enormous vegetable masses which fell into those swamps the coal beds were formed, and 100,000,000 years passed away before man came and ultimately utilized again the sunlight and heat which had been stored up in these millions of tons of coal."

"Ads" on Postage Stamps.

Advertisements, reports the Westminster Gazette, are to appear on the back of British postage stamps and on the walls of the post office, according to a statement by Mr. Kellaway, the postmaster general, at the 1920 club. Mr. Kellaway hopes to derive a substantial revenue from the innovation, stating that he was "not going to plaster the post office with advertisements, or have advertisements on the back of stamps, unless there was a decent return to be got out of it."

He stated that the post office had invited tenders from contractors for these advertisements. The Westminster Gazette understands that the advertisements will be affixed to the stamps before the gum is applied.

Although the work of obtaining advertisements and fixing the terms is to be delegated to contractors, the notices will have to be approved by the postmaster general. It is understood that all classes of advertisements except those dealing with alcoholic liquors will be accepted for approval.

Get the Facts about Your Eyes

The practice of optometry as it exists today may be said to date from the discovery that bad vision is not the only nor even the main symptom indicating the need of glasses. On the contrary, it has been found that keen vision often is associated with great ocular discomfort and with headaches, nausea and other distressing symptoms, due to a strained condition of the eyes but admitting of unimpaired vision. Suitable lenses in such cases do not necessarily make the sight better—only more comfortable—but may add greatly to the endurance of the eyes.

V. R. JONES

Optometrist—Dr. of Optics

Cash For Cream

Bring your cream to the Goodnight Store anytime during the week. Tests will be made, and payments for cream on each Saturday. 42 cents per pound for butter fat.

ELMER BELL



THANKSGIVING DAY

In your car will be free from ignition troubles if you have us look over your lighting and starting systems beforehand. We carry on hand a big stock of little parts for magnetos, generators and starters and can remedy any trouble immediately. We also rewire cars, locate short circuits. In fact, do anything needed to the electrical part of your car.

VETA ELECTRIC CO. Memphis, Texas



The Best Steaks

If you would enjoy one of the best Steaks you have ever had, stop in and get one of our T-Bones.

A choice cut from the best beef we can buy.

City Meat Market

The Home of—

Meat, Bread and Molasses

A wholesome place for wholesome Food supplies

Our Motto: Quality and Service.

PHONES: 10 and 469

Neel Grocery Company

Thank You!

We appreciate the liberal patronage accorded us since going into business in Memphis and wish to offer our thanks to our patrons. We shall endeavor to merit a continuance of your favor.

BROOKS TAILOR SHOP

Suits Ordered

Phone 554



GIVE HIM A BELT FOR CHRISTMAS

Even if he has a belt, he'd like a new one with his initials on it. We have them in all sizes and widths in different colors and leathers.

Belts ----- 75c to \$2.25
Buckles ----- 75c to \$3.00

HE ALWAYS NEEDS NEW SHIRTS

As a gift suggestion it will be hard to find anything that will surpass Shirts. Here you will find the newest patterns in the seasons most popular colors—and fashioned from fabrics that will give good service.

Get out your old clothes and let us clean them for the Holidays. Service is our motto

MEMPHIS TAILORING COMPANY

S-A-V-E \$3.55 On Your Paper Next Year

BARGAIN DAYS

From Now Until December 15th

Star-Telegram

Largest Circulation in Texas

Original Bargain Days Paper

\$6.45 For a \$10.00 PAPER by Mail Every Day for One Year

Nearly Half Price

The newspaper which prints two pages daily of market and business news. An exclusive Leased Wire—New York to Fort Worth. Your banker reads it.

TEN LEASED WIRES

Service Unequaled News Quick

JIGGS — GUMPS — BRIGGS

Are just a few of the score of exclusive entertaining features

EIGHT PAGES COMICS SUNDAY Colored Magazine Sunday

More Readers

26,778 More Than Any Texas Paper. 63,511 More Than Any Fort Worth Paper.

BIGGEST PAPER

Costs only a trifle more and will satisfy all year.

No Premiums

WBAP

Official Call Letters of Star-Telegram Radio.

Markets in day—Concerts at night.

"LISTEN IN"

Neighborhood News

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

Leslie Locals

We have been having some very pretty weather.

Most every one is through gathering.

Wallace Hays and Holt Bounds, left Monday for California. The young people of this place regretted to see them leave.

Huron Tidwell has gone to Groom, to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Wilburn Adams and sister, left Monday for their home in Lubbock, after an extended visit with relatives of this place.

The Leslie boys went to Deep Lake Friday to play basket ball. They won by a score of 27 to 11.

Jim Darnell and family left Tuesday for California where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Jackson.

Mr. Bum Taylor is on the sick list this week.

"Uncle Jack" Adams and John Green are moving to Lubbock where they will make their home. We regret to lose them. "Uncle Jack" is our best Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. worker. We wish success to follow him.

Quida Newman has gone to Lodge to spend Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

It was voted last Sunday that Leslie should have a Christmas tree.

Miss Edith Jackson is reported ill this week.

The Leslie boys' and girls' basket ball teams have matched a game with Lakeview for Friday. Of course, Leslie will win.

Mr. Durham's daughter from Bowie is visiting him.

Miss Connie Holcomoe and Mr. Elliott of Lakeview were married last week.

Grimsley; guards, Mollie Newman and Stella May Adamson; centers, Ruby Duckett and Melba Johnson. On the boys' team were: forwards, Marion Shaw and Clyde Hill; guards, Pete Clifton and Jasper Shaw; center, Bill Johnson.

We hope to return the Lakeview game soon.

Mrs. Edgar Wood of Naylor is visiting in the Grimsley home this week.

Misses Nita and Faye Culwell visited their sister, Mrs. Clyde Adams, of Childress Saturday and Sunday.

The juniors of Hedley High have been furnishing some amusement for the other grades this week by selling candy and sandwiches.

Frank Painter and Ralph Moreman have been visiting in Lakeview.

A. N. Wood and family, Mrs. T. N. Heart, Mrs. Moreman and children, and Mrs. R. E. Newman and daughter visited in Giles Sunday.

We are very sorry to report the death of Mrs. H. Cook who died in a Dallas sanitarium last week. The remains were brought here for burial Monday.

A grand entertainment, given by the coach, was enjoyed by the basket ball girls Saturday night.

Miss Gertrude Noel was the hostess to the first and second team of basket ball boys and their coach. Every one reported a nice time.

R. L. Farris was a Clarendon visitor Monday.

Miss Faye Moreman and Mrs. O. B. Crawford visited in Windy Valley the first of the week.

Angora is a city a thousand or more years old. It occupies the site of Greek and Roman towns, whose ruins are met on all sides. The municipal bath which is still in use was built by the ancient Romans.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the famous orthopedic surgeon, has returned to this country to continue his charity work among cripples and to introduce a new bloodless operation claimed to relieve the sufferings of hitherto hopeless cases.

Ex-Premier Clemenceau was at one time a librarian in New York City.

Coal is being salvaged from the ocean bottom off the coast near Narragansett Bay. It is believed that between 5,000 and 6,000 tons will be raised to relieve the coal shortage in Newport, Rhode Island. Twelve coal barges have been found, some of them sunk 12 years ago, in water ranging from 100 to 155 feet in depth. A steam lighter equipped with a dredging bucket is the equipment used.

Deep Lake people will soon have some good roads as they are grading them up this week.

Mrs. Perry Barnett returned home from Dallas last Friday with her mother who has been real sick.

Miss Zada Cox spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cox.

Deep Lake school had a pie supper Friday night. They had a good crowd and quite a large number of pies, which brought enough to buy the girls a basket ball. They will be better prepared for the next game.

Edd Moss was in Memphis last week after a load of East Texas ribbon cane syrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cope.

Mrs. C. Dunn and Mrs. Cameron spent the day with Mrs. Stephens Sunday.

Miss Valtie Smith returned home from Esteline last Saturday.

Elton Barbee has returned from Fort Worth where he has been going to school.

T. N. Baker and granddaughter, Markaree, left for Mineral Wells Saturday night.

Last Friday evening the Lesley Bears invaded the court of the Deep Lake Eagles and took away the large end of the basket ball (football would probably be a better name) game to the tune of 26 to 11.

Just to make it an evening, the Eli girls and boys, under the care of their teachers, Mr. Mitchell and Miss Jones, came to have a social about on the basket ball court. The Eli girls showed their advantage of practice by taking the game with a

score of 21 to 8.

The Eli boys were not quite so lucky. A good game was played which resulted in a score of 12 to 18 in favor of Deep Lake. Prof. Cox of Deep Lake starred for Eli when he threw a goal for them.

I have severed my connection with the Baldwin Drug Company and wish to thank my friends and customers for the patronage given this store in the past and ask a continuance of their favors for this store.

J. E. MONTGOMERY.

A special residence tax for foreigners has been fixed by the Thuringian government, according to reports from Weimar, Germany. Americans will have to pay from \$2 to \$50, according to the length of their stay. Residence of more than three days will cost from \$2. to \$4; for a month, from \$4 to \$10; for more than six months, from \$30 to \$50. Other foreigners are to be taxed in proportion.

Smallpox Menace.

As you have perhaps learned from the daily papers, smallpox in a most virulent form, (so-called black smallpox) is raging in Colorado and other Western states. As a matter of reasonable precaution it is suggested that those who have not been recently vaccinated have this done at once. Should this form of smallpox reach here, the most drastic of quarantine measures will be necessary for protection. Avoid the possibility of this inconvenience and loss by protecting yourself and family by vaccination.

J. A. ODOM, Health Officer.

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Business Change.

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Sittings for Xmas Photographs

"Must Be Made Soon"

"The one gift your friends cannot purchase and the gift appreciated above all others—"

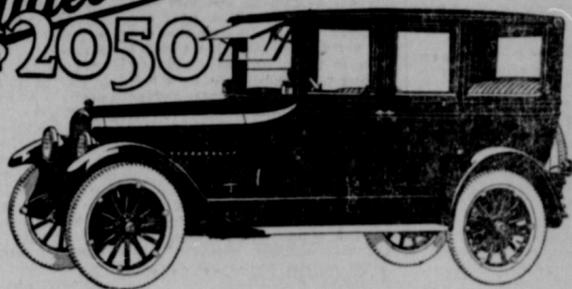
Make your selection, also, for Christmas frames early before our line is broken.

Phone 30

W. D. ORR, Photographer

SPECIAL-SIX SEDAN

Studebaker \$2050



THE Studebaker Special-Six Sedan will win your admiration at first glance. After you have examined it you will be even more delighted with it. When you have ridden in it you won't be satisfied with anything else.

The market does not offer a more beautiful enclosed body. Certainly none is built of better materials and finer workmanship. It is a striking example of the handicraft of Studebaker artisans.

Everything is in exquisite taste. Its distinctive body lines are enhanced by massive headlights, the graceful cowl lamps and the courtesy light just above the running board on the driver's side, which illuminates the roadway in passing other cars at night.

Four doors that swing wide open; simple, automatic window lifts; plate glass windows; replacement corner lights; massive headlamps; artistic coach lamps; courtesy light; hood ventilation; windshield wiper and rain visor; jeweled eight-day clock; exhaust heater; three-speed transmission lock.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 2-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	HIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1225	Roadster (4-Pass.) 1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)
Sedan.....1550	Coupe (4-Pass.) 1875	Sedan.....
	Sedan.....2950	Sedan (Special).....

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

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MEMPHIS, TEXAS

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Millinery Sale

Final clean-up of fall and winter trimmed hats, nothing excepted. Arranged in four groups

Group No. 1
All \$2.50 to \$4.00 hats
choice \$1.95

Group No. 2
All \$4.50 to \$6.00 hats
choice \$2.95

Group No. 3
All \$6.50 to \$10.00 hats
choice \$4.95

Group No. 4
All \$10.50 to \$20.00 hats
choice \$6.95

Only about one hundred trimmed hats left in stock. Early buyers will get the best selections.

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LISTEN IN"

IRISHMEN ONCE WORE KILTS

Assertion Made by New York News paper—Bagpipes Differed From Those of the Scots.

There is no more doubt that kilts and plaids were worn in early times in Ireland than there is that the Breton laws were once in operation, declares the New York Evening Telegram.

In Ireland kilts of one color—saffron—were used. Nothing like the tartan, by which the various Scottish clans are still distinguished, was ever arrived at.

Irish bagpipes were of a simple type. They were not blown, but pumped and never reached the high state of development of the war instrument so closely associated with Scots fighting regiments for hundreds of years and with life in the highlands.

The Irish guards have had the pipes since their formation as a result of the Boer war.

Among those in private life who affected the use of Irish kilts in town as well as country in recent years was one of the brothers of the present Lord Ashbourne, son of the former lord chancellor.

In many minute details as to equipment, dress and custom there was a close parallel between the two countries.

Antique gold ornaments in the Dublin museum, while of the same type as those of the ancient Scots, are different in sculptural design. But in both instances the workmanship is distinctly Celtic.

Both countries had the clan system. In Ireland the chiefs, so often inaccurately described as "kings," were nothing but the heads of families, with the dependents and slaves.

In going back to the Celtic dress and music the Irish are resuming what the Scots never entirely abandoned.

THIS YOUTH NO PLAGIARIST

Schoolboy's Composition on "Lamb" That is Certainly Nothing if Not Strictly Original.

The teacher, with a class of fourth-grade boys, considers her profession anything but a boring one. "Few would be bored if they could look over the compositions my children turn in," she confided to the Woman.

"Story on Lamb—Lamb is a noun and its a common one, to only when it gets tough try muton. I don't like it then because its harder to chew. When its alive before its killed and sent to the boochers its called a sheep because its an old lamb. It eats a lot of grass and when you by it in the boochers you must know the different parts because some are fat and some are skinny. You always must cook them because you can't eat them raw. They take the wool off the lambs back and wash it because it is always dirty and then they put it in ink to make it black and then make stockings and suits out of it. I have a blue suit and I guess they put it in bluing to make it that way. Thats all I know about lambs."—Chicago Journal.

Voice Carried 5,500 Miles. By means of the transcontinental telephone line a connection was extended to San Francisco and thence south to Los Angeles, where, by means of a radio telephone connection, the circuit was extended to Catalina island, thirty miles distant in the Pacific.

Satisfactory conversation was thus carried on between Catalina and Cuba, a distance of something over 5,500 miles. This is the greatest distance over which commercial telephone service has thus far been established.

The Cuba cables are the longest deep sea telephone cables in use, and embody in practical form a number of the recent scientific developments. To provide for the traffic expected three of these cables were successfully laid. Each cable is capable of carrying simultaneously one telephone conversation and eight telegraph messages.

No Backache for the Healthy. That lumbago, sciatica and other forms of backache are to be regarded as reflex neuralgias, like that due to decayed teeth, is a theory advanced by Dr. Folke Lindstedt of Stockholm, as the result of examinations of 1,578 recruits for the Swedish army.

Out of the total number, 1,578, 117, or 7.4 per cent, had suffered from lumbago, sciatica or backache. Among those with "serious morbid conditions," the number who had suffered from lumbago was 24.5 per cent; among those with minor ailments, the number was 6.1 per cent, and among the perfectly healthy it was only 1.7 per cent. In the case of sciatica, 3.46 per cent of those with serious morbid conditions had suffered, and only 0.12 per cent of the healthy recruits.

Seized Their Opportunities. At the beginning of the great war, Christiania tried to husband her man power by employing women as street car conductors. Some objections were raised at first, but in time the traveling public took a real liking to the conductorette on the ground that she was more civil than a mere man. Though there has been no official order to reinstate men, it is noticeable that the women conductors have gradually disappeared. Asked what had become of them, the chief of transit in the Norwegian capital replied that as they had constant opportunity to meet men, so many of them had mar-

The Tuveen Bog Mystery

By HUBERT RAY

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

Tuveen bog—that's its name, sor. All that you can see as far as the Mourne mountains is Tuveen bog. It's a living thing, sor, and many a meat it's taken of flesh and blood, and many's the cabins that lie buried under it. And now they say Ballykilly will have to go.

They always go the same way, sor. First there's a thrilling and a trembling in the house—that's Tuveen bog waking up and growing hungry; then if the folks don't take warning the house begins to split about their ears. And then—all in a night, maybe—it goes. Next morning there's only bog to be seen, and it's like the opening of Tuveen's mouth and the swallowing of its meal.

It was on Tuveen bog that the trouble occurred in the long ago—many, many years ago—between Dan Collins and Michael O'Rourke. It was over a colleen—Katie O'Hara.

On the bog, I said, sor, for you mustn't suppose that the bog's always hungry. Learned men who have been here say that the bog's always moving, but so slow that it seems to stay where God put it for years. And it's firm enough on the outside. It's only deep down in it that the bog trembles, like a tormented soul, and sometimes it throws up the dead that it's swallowed in the long past, before the Saxon came to live in Ireland.

It was on the bog that they met, and no one rightly knew what had happened. Dan Collins come back and said how Michael had taken a sudden fancy to go to America. Anyways, he was never seen again from that day. But Katie wouldn't have nothing to do with Michael, and she always mourned for ut after. And if Dan Collins thought he'd win Katie after Michael had disappeared he had another guess coming.

She never married, but lived on alone in the cabin till she got to be quite an old woman, and all the time the bog was creeping nearer and nearer, but Katie wouldn't move, though all the rest of the villagers had left.

Dan lived a mile or so away, and he never married neither. There had been something said between Katie and Dan the day after Michael disappeared. Nobody knew what it was, but after that they were like strangers to each other.

And all the while Tuveen bog was coming nearer and nearer. There were big cracks in the walls of Katie's house, and Father O'Malley went to see her.

"Miss O'Hara, you'll have to be moving," he said, pointing to them. "You know what that means. Any time now, when Tuveen bog opens his jaws, you and your house will go down into the black hell of him and never be seen again."

Katie turned her blue eyes on him. "Sure, and I'd ask nothing else, father," she answered.

They thought that she had gone mad from living so long alone, and some were for taking her away by force, but it all happened before anything could be decided on.

For the night came when the houses in Ballykilly began to shake, and the plaster to fall from the outside, and in the morning, when they looked out toward Katie's house they could see naught but one wall remaining. All the rest had been swallowed up in Tuveen bog.

It wasn't many minutes before a party had been got together, Dan Collins leading it, and they hurried across the bog to where the ruin was standing. And when they got there, there stood Katie in front of her cabin wall, and the bog heaped up all about her to the level of the window. And the broken ruins all about her.

"Glory be!" says Dan, "you're safe, Katie!"

It was the first time they had spoken in years, and there was only a few who remembered when they two had been young, and about Michael, who had gone to America, as Dan had said.

"I'm safe," says Katie. "But you— are you safe, Dan Collins?"

"I'm safe," says Dan, speaking as if it was to a child. "You must come away, Katie."

"Aye, but first will you not step inside, gentlemen, and see what the bog's given me?" says Katie.

Inside the ruins we stepped, and Dan followed last of all, and what he saw sent the blood to his face, and then back to his heart, so that he was as white as the corpse of Michael that lay before him.

It was Michael, whom Tuveen bog had brought back to Katie, with a hole in the back of his head, where the ball from Dan's pistol had killed him.

If Katie had said a word it would have broken the spell—but she only fixed her blue eyes on Dan, and pointed at him; and then we saw that Michael's finger was pointing at him too.

Dan slunk away, and was never seen again. Some said that Tuveen bog had taken him too. Anyway, Ballykilly's going fast, and soon there'll be naught but bog between the Mourne mountains and Ballykilleen.

Short Hours. "Why do you object to an eight-hour working day?"

"I don't object to the labor," replied the clerk; "but I can't afford it. Every time I leave my sliver parked near the office for more than two hours I'm



MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHIMPANZEE'S SECOND TEETH

"It amused me," said the Chimpanzee, "when I heard a child in the zoo the other day speak of getting her second teeth as though she were so superior."

"She said she was getting them quite rapidly."

"Now I get second teeth, too. Oh yes, I do. In fact, I have my second teeth."

"I've lost all my first teeth and my second teeth are in. These teeth I will always keep."

"Now I have quite a few tricks. I can eat at the table, fix my napkin, look over a card upon which is written the names of the different kinds of dishes to be had."

"Then I take a pencil and a pad and write down what I want. Perhaps my handwriting would be hard for some to read, but the keeper understands it, and what is more I get the food I want and the amount I want."

"The keeper understands that and he understands what it is I want, and the people like to see me write down my orders, so I do it to please them."

"The keeper and I know how people like to have their fun, and the children boast with delight when they see me."

"Perhaps I shouldn't say they 'howl' with delight, but they make many strange noises as they grin and clap their hands excitedly."

"I eat sliced bananas and rice pudding with a spoon, some other dishes with a fork and I pour the milk from the jug and put it in my glass. Then I drink it neatly."

"Sometimes I take a ride with my keeper when he is on his bicycle, and I often have walks in the summer-time."

"Then I have circus tricks, too. Not that I have ever been in a circus, but I know how to turn somersaults and do tricks of that sort."

"I have many relatives in the zoo—some of them are rather distant cousins, but still they are relatives."

"There are the spider monkeys. They use their tails as hands. I mean that each uses his one tail that way—they have but one apiece."

"And there are many different animals in this zoo. I shall introduce you to a few of them."

"I'd like to have you know Mr. Hairy Armadillo from South America, who is able to roll himself into a horny ball when enemies are near."

"You will have to go around the zoo later and see these creatures for yourself, but I'll tell you what I can about them and what I've heard the keeper say."

"Then there is Mr. Coypu. He's a rat, but I'm not holding that against him."

"He is called Nutria when he is sold as a fur. He's a water rat and Mrs. Coypu Rat's children sit on her back when they're young."

"Then there is Mr. Capybara who looks something like a pig. But hasn't he a fine name? He is from South America, too. He is devoted to swimming and is a kind, gentle, kindly, pleasant soul and very affectionate."

"Even if he has such a gorgeous name he's not in the least snobbish. For he said that he had once heard someone at the zoo say that a very, very famous person had written something about 'What's in a name?'"

"And this person had written as though the name meant very little."

"Well, the Capybara says he agrees with that."

"There is Mr. Ilyena who tells the zoo people that when he was free he used to do his hunting at night."

"And there are many, many others, but I must eat a banana now."

"I wouldn't have to do this if it hadn't been given to me, and I don't want to appear rude and as though I were not grateful."

"I hope you understand! But if you're going to say anything about me, please be sure to let those of the world know what to know, that I have my second teeth."

"And that I'm quite a Chimpanzee, quite a Chimpanzee!"

Full Bloom. Little Mary was visiting her grandmother in the country for the first time.

Everything was new to her, and she spent hours running about the big garden.

Once she chanced upon a peacock, and she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration she ran back into the house and cried out: "Oh, granny, come and see! One of

"Pour the Milk."

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Kiss clinics for marriageable girls to solve America's divorce problem, are advocated by a noted Parisian stage beauty who is visiting Chicago. "A woman's whole heart should be put into every kiss she gives her husband," she declared. "A kissable woman will keep any normal man anchored at home. Too many wives think they can hold their husbands through their stomachs. Scientific love is more practicable than domestic science."

"Feeling Fine!"

"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. My color was bad and I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and I then remembered my mother used to take it. After the first bottle I was better. I began to fleshen up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since."

"Thousands of other women have had similar experiences in the use of Cardui, which has brought relief where other medicines had failed."

If you suffer from female ailments, take Cardui. It is a woman's medicine. It may be just what you need.

At your druggist's or dealer's. E 92

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Tomorrow morning—by all means try Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Tomorrow morning—set KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes before the family! A feast for the eye and a feast for keen appetites! For, Kellogg's are as extra-delicious as they look—all sunny brown and wonderfully crisp, crunchy! My, but how they delight everybody!

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

Insist upon KELLOGG'S—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package! It bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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The Big-Town Round Up

by William MacLeod Raine
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

SYNOPSIS

FORWARD.—Motoring through Arizona, a party of easterners, father and daughter and a male companion, stop to witness a cattle round up. The girl leaves the car and is attacked by wild steers. A masterpiece of riding on the part of one of the cowboys saves her life.

CHAPTER I.—Clay Lindsay, range-rider on an Arizona ranch, announces his intention to visit the "big town," New York.

CHAPTER II.—On the train Lindsay becomes interested in a young woman, Beatrice Whitford, on her way to New York to become a motion-picture actress. She is marked as fair prey by a fellow traveler, Jerry Durand, gang politician and as-yet fighter. Perceiving his intention, Lindsay provokes a quarrel and throws Durand from the train.

CHAPTER III.—On his first day in New York Lindsay is splashed with water by a janitor. That individual the janitor punishes summarily and leaves tied to a fire hydrant. A young woman who sees the occurrence invites Clay into her house and hides him from the police.

CHAPTER IV.—Clay's "rescuer" introduces herself as Beatrice Whitford. Lindsay meets her father, Colin Whitford, and Jerry Durand by accident. She has been disappointed in her stage aspirations, and is supporting herself by selling cigarettes in a cabaret. Clay visits her there.

CHAPTER V.—Kitty is insulted by a customer. Clay punishes the annoyance. After a lively mixup Lindsay escapes. Outside he is attacked by Jerry Durand and a companion and beaten senseless.

CHAPTER VI.—Lindsay's acquaintance with Beatrice Whitford ripens. Through her he is introduced into "society." His "side partner" on the Arizona ranch, Jerome Green, comes to the "big town."

CHAPTER VII.—The two take an apartment together, Jerome securing employment at the Whitford's as "handy man." An advertisement signed "Kitty M." conveys the information that she is in town. Lindsay comes to a certain house where she is impressed. She is dubious as to its authenticity. Clay finally decides to go. He makes his way into what he supposes is the right house and finds himself in a young woman's bedroom.

still trailing along with the party ten minutes later when its scattered members drew together in tacit admission that the hunted man had escaped.

The gang leader was in a vile temper. If this story reached the newspapers all New York would be laughing at him. He could appeal to the police, have Clay Lindsay arrested, and get him sent up for a term on the charge of burglary. But he could not do it without the whole tale coming out. One thing Jerry Durand could not stand was ridicule. His vanity was one of his outstanding qualities, and he did not want it widely known that the boob he had intended to trap had turned the tables on him, man-handled him, jeered at him and locked him in a room with his three henchmen.

Johnnie Green chose this unpropitious moment for reminding the officers of the reason for the coming to the house.

"What about the young lady?" he asked solicitously.

Durand wheeled on him, looked him over with an insolent, malevolent eye, and jerked a thumb in his direction. "Who is this guy?"

"He's the fellow tipped us off his pal was inside," answered one of the patrolmen. He spoke in a whisper close to the ear of Jerry. "Likely he knows more than he lets on. Shall I make a check?"

The eyes of the gang leader narrowed. "So he's a friend of this second-story bird, is he?"

"Y'betcha!" chirped up Johnnie, "and I'm plumb tickled to take his dust, too. Now, about this yere young lady—"

Jerry caught him hard on the side of the jaw with a short-arm jolt. The range-rider hit the pavement hard. Slowly he got to his feet nursing his cheek.

"What yuh do that for, doggone it?" he demanded resentfully. "Me, I wasn't lookin' for no trouble. Me, I—"

Durand leaped at him across the sidewalk. His strong fingers closed on the throat of the bow-legged punter.

The officers pried Jerry loose from his victim with the greatest difficulty. He tried furiously to get at him, lunging from the men who were holding his arms.

The punter sank helplessly against the wall.

"He's got all he can carry, Mr. Durand," one of the bluecoats said, soothingly. "You don't want to croak the little guy, gimme the word, an' I'll run him in for a drunk."

Jerry shook his head. "Nope. Let him go, Pete."

The policeman walked up to the Runt and caught him roughly by the arm. "Move along outa here. G'd ought to pinch you, but I'm not goin' to do it this time, see? You beat it!"

Durand turned to one of his followers. "Tall that fellow. Find out where he's stayin' and report."

Helplessly Johnnie went staggering down the street. He did not understand why he had been treated so, but his instinct of self-preservation carried him out of the danger zone with a moment about it. Even as he

fore time and goes into these dry clothes. We'll not disturb you till you knock."

When her timid knock came her host brought in a steaming cup. "You drink this. It'll warm you good."

"What is it?" she asked shyly. "Medicine," he smiled. "Doctor's orders."

While she sipped the toddy Johnnie brought from the kitchen a tray upon



The Runt Was Coatsless and in His Stocking-Feet.

which were tea, fried potatoes, ham, eggs, and buttered toast.

The girl ate ravenously. It was an easy guess that she had not before tasted food that day.

Clay kept up a flow of talk, mostly about Johnnie's culinary triumphs. Meanwhile he made up a bed on the couch.

Once she looked up at him, her throat swollen with emotion. "You're good."

"She! We been needin' a bit sister to brace up our manners for us. It's lucky for us I found you. Now I expect you're tired and sleepy. We fixed up yore bed in here because it's warmer. You'll be able to make out with it all right. The springs are good."

Clay left her with a cheerful smile. "Turn out the light before you go to bed, Miss Colorado. Sleep tight. And don't you worry. You're lack with our home folks again now, you know."

Tired out from tramping the streets without food and drowsy from the toddy she had taken, Kitty fell into easy sleep undisturbed by troubled dreams.

The gentleman knew he had found her in the nick of time. She had told him that she had no money, no room in which to sleep, no prospect of work. Everything she had except the clothes on her back had been pawned to buy food and lodgings. But she was young and resilient. When she got back home to the country where she belonged, time would obliterate from her mind the experiences of which she had been the victim.

It was past midday when Kitty woke. She found her clothes dry. After she dressed she opened the door that led to the kitchen. Johnnie began to bustle about in preparation for her breakfast.

"I guess don't trouble, I'll eat what you've got cooked," she begged.

"It's no trouble, ma'am. If there's a thing on earth I enjoy doin' it's sure cookin'. Do you like yore eggs sunny side up or turned?"

"Either way. Whichever you like, Mr. Green."

While she ate he waited on her solicitously. Inside, he was a river of tears for her, but with it went a good deal of awe. Even now, wan-eyed and hollow-cheeked, she was attractive. In Johnnie's lonesome life he had never before felt so close to a girl as he did to this one.

"I-I don't like to be so much bother to you," she said. "Maybe I can go away this afternoon."

"No, ma'am, we won't have that a-tall," broke in the range-rider in alarm. "We're plumb tickled to have you here. Clay, he feels thataway too."

"I could keep house for you while I stay," she suggested timidly. "I know how to cook—and the place does need cleaning."

"Sure it does, Say, who's the matter with you bein' Clay's sister. Jes' got in last night on the train? That's the story we'll put up to the landlord if you'll gimme the word."

Johnnie told the story of the search for her, with special emphasis on the night Clay broke into three houses in answer to her advertisement.

"I never wrote it. I never thought of that. It must have been—"

"It was that scoundrel Durand, y'betcha, I ain't still wearin' my pinfeathers none. He was sore because Clay had fixed his clock proper."

"I've got no place to go, except back home—and I've got no folks there but a second cousin. She doesn't want me. I don't know what to do. If I had a woman friend—some one to tell me what was best—"

Johnnie slapped his hand on his knee, struck by a sudden inspiration. "Say! Y'betcha, I jollies, I've got 'er—the very one! ou're a—n—y're sure whistlin'. We got a lady friend, Clay and me, the finest little pilgrim in New York. S's sure there when the gang strikes, ou'd love her. I'll fix it for you—right away. I got to go to her house this afternoon an' de some clothes. I'll see she comes right over to see you."

Kitty was doubtful. "Maybe we better wait and speak to Mr. Lindsay about it," she said.

"No, ma'am, you don't know Miss Beatrice. She's the best friend. Why, I shouldn't wonder but that she and Clay might get married one of these days. He thinks a lot of her."

"Oh!" Kitty knew just a little more of human nature than the punter. "Then I wouldn't tell her about me if I was you. She wouldn't like my bein' here."

"She! You don't know Miss Beatrice. She grades 'way up. I'll bet she likes you fine."

When Johnnie left to go to work that afternoon he took with him a resolution to lay the whole case before Beatrice Whitford. She would fix things all right. If there was one person on earth Johnnie could bank on without fail it was his little boss.

It was not until Johnnie had laid the case before Miss Whitford and restricted it under the impression that she could not have understood that his confidence ebbed. He had expected an eager interest, a quick enthusiasm. Instead, he found in his young mistress a spirit beyond his understanding. Her manner had a touch of cool disdain, almost of contempt, while she listened to his tale.

She asked no questions and made no comments. What he had to tell met with chill silence. Johnnie's glib narrative had made clear to her that Clay had brought Kitty home about midnight, had mixed a drink for her, and had given her his own clothes to replace her wet ones. Somehow the gentleman's robe, pajamas and bedroom slippers abraded unduly from his friend's story. Even the Runt felt this. He began to perceive himself a helpless medium of wrong impressions.

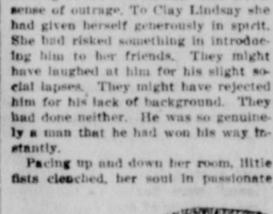
"I suppose you know that when the manager of your apartment house finds out she's there he'll send her packing." So Beatrice summed up when she spoke at last.

"No, ma'am, I reckon not. You see we done told him she is Clay's sister. Jes' got in from the West," the punter explained.

"Oh, I see." The girl's lip curled and her clean-cut chin lifted a trifle. "You don't seem to have overlooked anything. No, I don't think I care to have anything to do with your arrangements."

Beatrice turned and walked swiftly into the house. A pulse of anger was beating in her soft throat. She felt a sense of outrage. To Clay Lindsay she had given herself generously in spirit. She had risked something in introducing him to her friends. They might have laughed at him for his slight social lapses. They might have rejected him for his lack of background. They had done neither. He was so genuinely a man that he had won his way instantly.

Pacing up and down her room, little fists clenched, her soul in passionate



Pacing Up and Down Her Room, Little Fists Clenched, Her Soul in Passionate

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(To be Continued Next Week)

The Memphis Democrat
 Jerry Dalton, Editor
 Published Weekly, on Thursdays

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
ADVERTISING RATES
 Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. 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.

In an effort of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland to coerce the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Catlettsburg, Kentucky, to affiliate with the Federal Reserve System, the maneuvers of the Cleveland institution have been branded as "refined highwaymanship" by Federal Judge Cochran, of Covington, who has granted the Catlettsburg bank an injunction against further interference by the Federal Bank or its agents. The restraining order will be made permanent unless the Cleveland directors make a better showing than the preliminary hearing.

According to the Mid-Continent Banker for November, Judge Cochran's review of the cases relates the following facts:

The injunction is granted as a result of a suit filed July 15, 1921, by plaintiff, alleging methods to have been resorted to by defendant and its agents in seeking to have plaintiff enter the Federal Reserve System and to adopt the par collection plan.

Plaintiff continuing its refusal to accede to the demands of defendant, the latter was charged with employment of collection agents at Catlettsburg, and that an agent from Cleveland came into the plaintiff bank and in "domineering, dictatorial, bolsterous manner," created a disturbance; that another agent of defendant came to the plaintiff bank in a go-cart and with a gun "for self-protection"; that the latter was frequently accompanied by dogs.

Defendant was also charged with espionage from a store across the street, with holding checks on plaintiff bank until a large amount could be presented at one time and with discrediting plaintiff bank in other ways. This resulted in loss of credit by plaintiff bank, in humiliation to its officers and necessitated the maintaining of an extraordinary cash reserve, entailing loss in earning power.

In granting the temporary injunctions of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank were those of "refined highwaymanship and a holdup," according to the magazine quoted.—Dearborn Independent.

The center of alien white population in the United States moved westerly for the first time in 30 years. The new center is in Allen County, Indiana, about 10 1/2 miles east of New Haven and 16 miles east of Fort Wayne. It is due to the increase in foreign-born white population in California, Texas and Arizona, according to the Census Bureau.

A man in Gratz, Austria, who had hanged himself from a tree, was cut down by a farmer. During the operation one of his legs was broken, caused by his landing in a ditch. He sued the farmer for hospital expenses.

The lower court granted his demand. The superior court, however, considered that the farmer had done a good turn to the man who wanted to die, and his duty as a Christian citizen. The higher court held that he could not be held responsible for the consequences of his act and denied the would-be suicide his claim.

Automobiles and launches of Brazil are successfully using alcohol as fuel.

Snow has melted from the cross which gives the Mount of the Holy Cross its name. The Mount of the Holy Cross is in Colorado and the snow has melted on the cross for the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. However, the outlines of the cross are discernible 20 miles distant.

Five thousand dollars was paid for a single branch of red apples in Ferris, New Jersey, by a nursery firm. A record and agreement of purchase have been filed with the county clerk. The owner received \$1,000 outright for the purchase of the apple branch, and will receive \$4,000 additional in installments at the rate of two cents each for every budded from this branch, which is to remain on the tree in the orchard, according to reports.

"If my colleagues in the United States Senate could have seen me in my kitchen the morning after I was appointed Senator, hunting my old apron to put on before preparing my own breakfast, undoubtedly they would have exclaimed, 'What are we coming to?'" Thus spake Mrs. William H. Felton, first woman member of the Senate in a recent interview. "The call of the age is for partnership in the family, in the church, in state and national affairs, between men and women. It is not myself," she said, speaking of her appointment, "it is the recognition of womanhood and what it will mean to the incoming generations."

A manufacturing company shipping its products long distances from the factory by truck utilizes this means of transportation every hour of the day and night by providing a sleeping compartment above the seat of the driver. One man sleeps and the other drives. The bed is similar to a Pullman berth with windows on three sides to provide ventilation. In this way practically all bills for lodging are eliminated and considerable time is saved on the way.

Big Ben, the clock in the Parliament tower in London, is wound by an electric motor. The bell of the clock was cast in 1858.

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Senior Notes
 The seniors are still on the payroll and one more pupil has recently cast her lot with the unlucky prospects of the class. The reason for saying "payroll" is due to the fact that all school authorities claim that for every day of schooling one receives \$10. Now this may be so, (the seniors doubt it) but from the looks of things it is not \$10 but 10x2 equal 20 hours of hard work. This is due to the fact that our reports are due again which will mean honor to the seniors on account of their scrupulous grades.

Junior Notes
Just Think About It.
 Because we are not witty,
 Because we have few jokes,
 Because we print no stories,
 That please you funny folks;
 You sneer and groan and grumble,
 And fling us on the shelf;
 Moral—gentle readers:
 Just write a bit yourself.
 Root-te-toot Root-te-toot,
 We're the junior girls from the M. H. S.
 We don't smoke, we don't chew,
 We don't go with boys who do.
 "Say, Alvin what's the height of your ambition?"
 "Oh, she comes about to my shoulder."

Sophomore Notes
 The sophomore contest is coming along splendidly. However, it seems that two of the candidates are going to tie; the third is now in the lead with two-hundred-six votes and the other two candidates nothing. Jimmy Cooper is the candidate in the lead.

Freshmen Notes
 The term of the officers of the Current Event Clubs has expired and the new officers were elected as follows:
 In the A division:
 H. B. Bryan, president;
 Leon Hale, secretary;
 Ben Walker, critic.
 Herbert Dennis was elected chairman of the program committee.

Boys' Athletics
 Last week-end Memphis and Clarendon met on the field of battle twice and divided honors.
 Friday, at Clarendon, in the rain and upon a muddy field, the "Cyclones" were unable to scatter any great amount of dust and were beaten by the score of 7 to 0. The game was played in a slow drizzle and upon a plowed and soggy field.
 Saturday, the "Whirlwind," playing upon the home ground, sucked the Clarendon second team under to the tune of 25 to 0. This game was featured by the long end runs and aerial attacks of Memphis.

Girls' Athletics
 The girls' basket ball team will meet the Wellington girls on their court, Wednesday afternoon, November 29, 1922.
 We are expecting to return victorious.

Chapel Notes
 For the past week we have been having special music at our morning assemblies. We wish to thank all those who have helped with the music, and hope that they will continue

to do so, for it adds much to our regular program.
 Tuesday morning, November 21, we were glad to have with us as a visitor, Mr. Quigley.
 Thursday 23, readings were given at the chapel period by Mozelle Moses and Irvin Jonsey, both of which were enjoyed very much.
 Last Friday morning, the school was entertained by Mrs. Wells, who gave a most appreciated reading.
 Monday morning, a reading was given by Ione Webster, and several talks were made, boosting the Thanksgiving game which is to be played here Thursday, with the Quana Indians.

J. A. G. Club
 The J. A. G. Club was organized Tuesday of last week. The officers elected were:
 Irene Beatty, president;
 Joe Ella McLaren, secretary;
 Exa Reed, reporter.
 The members of the club are all of the first year Home make girls. As yet there has been no social meeting, but we are planning for a "grand and glorious" time, when Miss Ownby returns from Houston.
 Y. A. C.
 At the last meeting of the Y. A. C., the new president Jimmie Cooper, presided and our critic Ila Bass, told what the particular mistakes were. There was a short explanation of the purposes of the club from the president, followed by the program. The program was very interesting.

MARY M'SWINEY IS RELEASED FROM JAIL
 Dublin, Nov. 28.—Miss Mary MacSwiney who was released from Mount Joy Prison yesterday, the twenty-third day of her hunger strike, met her sister Annie in a private hospital in this city last evening. Annie, weakened by several days of fasting outside the prison gates, collapsed when she saw her sister, but quickly recovered and was taken to another hospital on a stretcher.

QUITAQUE STATE BANK CHANGES TO PRIVATE BANK
 On December 1, the Farmers State Bank of Quitaque surrenders its charter as a state bank and will continue business as a private institution under the name of Jackson Collier Banker.

There will be no change in ownership and the business of the Farmers State Bank will be taken over by the new bank. Z. C. Collier will continue as president. The other officers are: E. L. Cowart, cashier, Hattie Thurmand, assistant cashier.

The Palace Theatre Program.
 Friday December 1 to 7.
 FRIDAY—
 Universal presents an all-star cast in "A Long Chance," with Roland comedy, "Red of Rose."
 SATURDAY—
 Wm. Fox presents Wm. Russell in "The Crusader," with Hall Room Boys comedy, "Family Affairs."
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
 Metro presents an all-star cast in "Turn to the Right," a Rex Ingram production with Fox News.
 WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—
 Paramount presents Mae McAvoy in "A Truthful Liar," with Sunshine comedy, "Splitting Hairs."

Indian characters, centuries old, cover the walls of an Indian cave hidden away from the white man's eyes and recently discovered on the estate of Valentine Hememan at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. The cave runs back 40 feet under the hillside and can only be reached by a sudden drop of 15 feet over the ledges.

The owner of a shoe store in Amsterdam has announced that during one week he will pay for men's and women's shoes 2.50 guilders and for boys and girls' shoes 1.50 guilders to each customer who buys a new pair of shoes from him. The old shoes, which must be repairable, will be given to the local poor commission for distribution among the needy.

Holland and her colonies have a tariff and believe in free trade.
 The British Government gave out a new half-penny stamp for the West Indies, containing a picture of Christopher Columbus looking through a spyglass as he discovered the island in 1492. Columbus died more than a century before the first telegraph was devised.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We now have on display complete stocks of new Holiday goods. As usual you will find here the newer things—select, appropriate and useful Gifts for every member of the family.

For Santa Claus
 Dolls, Tinker Toys, Bugles, Drums, Tops, Go Carts, Baby Carriages, Horns, Cornets, Rockers, Tables, Pistols, Games etc.

For "Him" and For "Her"
 Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Jewelry, Ivory Ware, Casseroles, Shaving Sets, Smoker's Stands, Cutlery, Vases, Cut Glass, Traveling Sets, Stationery, Hand Bags, Bibles, Pictures, Trays Baskets, Toilet Sets, Candles, Christmas and New Year Cards, Stickers, Holly Boxes and many other useful Gifts.

Shop Early
 We suggest that you shop early while our stocks are complete. Our service will be the best, and we will be glad to reserve your purchases until you are ready for them.

Clark & Williams Drug Company
 The House With The Goods

Jewelry Gifts

When it comes to buying gifts in Jewelry, you want to go to a Jewelry store.

This store and our stock teem with gift suggestions for every member of the family or circle of friends. Our array of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry of all kinds, Navarre Pearls, the pearl with a permanent guarantee, Yourex, Rockford, Community and other well known brands of Silver.

Mantle and Alarm Clocks, also a fine assortment of Christmas and New Year cards.

We sell you nothing we don't know all about and we tell you all we know about the goods we sell. Come in and get suggestions whether you buy or not.

CHAS. OREN
 JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

We Are Thankful

We are thankful to the people of Memphis and the Memphis trade territory for the liberal share of business given us since locating our Memphis store, and are glad for the opportunity to assure you of our appreciation. We have enjoyed a good business and shall try to show our appreciation by continuing to sell the best goods obtainable in our lines at the lowest possible margin of profit. We thank you!

STONE & LANG
 MEMPHIS "CHAIN STORES" TEXAS

