

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923.

NUMBER 48.

## COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF WORK

### New Buildings and Addition of Teachers Feature Progress of Hall County Schools.

Most of the schools of Hall county have closed, or will close this week, what has probably been the most successful school year in the history of the schools. The advancement that has been made by the schools of this county in the past year is nothing short of marvelous. Perhaps the most important feature of this program of advancement is the construction of new buildings in several districts, which provide more spacious, more comfortable and more convenient quarters for the classroom work. The Turkey district was probably the first of these to realize the need of a new building and to act upon the realization. As a result, they now have a permanent eight-room structure.

The rural district of Salisbury was the next to fall in line, and the patrons of that district saw their hopes materialize in the form of a new brick building. Following the destruction by fire of the high school building at Newlin in the Spring of last year, plans were soon under way for a better building, and one of six class rooms and an auditorium was constructed. Before the completion of the building at Newlin, work was begun on one of similar proportions at Plaska, by the Lodge Independent District, and one at Indian Creek of three rooms. Then the Memphis people voted bonds for the erection of a \$110,000 high school building to contain thirty class rooms, study halls, a gymnasium and large auditorium.

Another advancement that has been made is the addition of teachers in number of the schools. Estelline of Memphis high schools have made application for additional credits in the branches of their work.

Most of the schools have had terms spring from seven to nine months and many of them closed with an all day picnic or entertainment. At Newlin they barbecued a calf and at Newlin and Deep Lake they carried basket lunches and held "old fashioned" picnics. Most of the other schools have celebrated in similar fashion or with a series of programs and recitals.

The Plainview school will continue all Friday, June 8, being the last day of the county to close.

A number of the teachers in the county will remain another year. Among these are: Supts. Portwood Estelline, Cox of Newlin, Frazier Lodge, Holt of Lakeview, Gilmore Turkey, Baker of Parnell, West of Brice and Mitchell of Eli.

John Sharp of Turkey was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

## RAILROAD CONTRACT SIGNED WITH POWELL

A contract to subscribe \$50,000 in stock in the proposed railroad and to pay this amount within the next ten days was entered into between Col. Powell, the railroad promoter and the Plainview railroad committee this morning.

The contract calls for a railroad to be built into Plainview from Fort Worth and Plainview, under the terms of the contract would be headquarters for the new road and general offices would be maintained here.

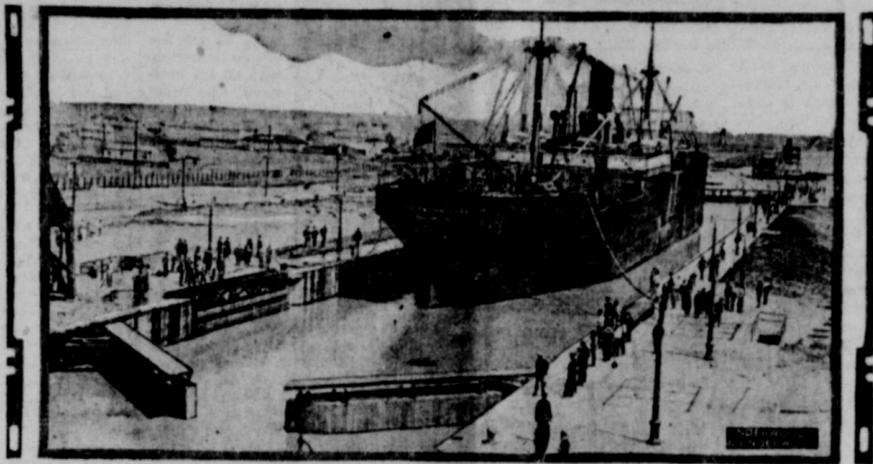
Two directors living in Plainview and another part of the contract that was agreed to.

This puts in tangible form all the broad plans and talk that has been going on in this section for the past few years. Col. Powell and his engineer, E. J. Noonan, were here about two weeks ago and immediately began conferring with local men. Two or three meetings were held and the contract as outlined above is the result.

It is pointed out by those having intimate knowledge of the railroads that a direct line from Plainview to Fort Worth would be a dividend paying proposition. It is contemplated to run the line further to connect with Tucuman, Clovis or some other New Mexico railroad center, tapping a rich agricultural and livestock section to the west of Plainview.

Within a few days something more definite can be published concerning this important project.—Plainview Herald.

## Great Canal at New Orleans Is Formally Opened



In connection with the tenth annual foreign trade convention in New Orleans that city's new industrial canal and inner harbor was formally opened on May 5 with a water pageant and addresses by eminent men. This photograph shows the final test of the big lock with the 7,800-ton vessel, Salvation Lass.

## Stone Work Is Begun On New Court House

### Work on High School Building Is Being Held Up Because of a Shortage of Material.

The stone work on Hall County's new district court house is progressing rapidly, the foundation work on the outside walls having been completed on the north and west walls. The concrete forms for the second story was practically completed Tuesday and the stone work was begun the same day. However, the floor for the second story has not been run.

One feature of the work at the court house that is proving to be quite an attraction to the public is the fancy stone work being done by an Italian that is an artist in his line of work. He is now molding the ornamental columns which are to stand one on either side of the main entrances to the building. The mixture being used for this work is composed of a large per cent of granite. The columns will stand some sixteen or eighteen feet from the bases and will be very pretty in design and composition.

The boiler for heating the court house was placed in position Tuesday, and everything is in readiness for the advancement of stone and brick laying.

Work on the new high school building is being held up at present because of a shortage of proper material. The concrete work on the basement has been completed and brick has been laid on the north, west and south walls. The needed material will probably arrive within the next few days, at which time the work will be resumed.

Rev. Edgar Owen of Estelline was in Memphis Monday attending a committee meeting of the Executive Board of the Panhandle Baptist Association.

The John Tarleton Military Band of Stephenville, will tour the Panhandle the first part of June, and will be in Memphis June 8, and give a free concert on the square at 3 p. m. This band has the reputation of being a first-class band and we are sure that all lovers of good music will remember this announcement and give them a good hearing.

## MAN RECEIVES BROKEN ARM IN RUNAWAY

Brice Webster, farmer, living on the Mrs. Wan place 2½ miles east of here, was the victim of a runaway scrape Tuesday morning, resulting in a bruised body and broken arm.

The team became frightened while Webster was running a "go-devil" in his field. Another man who was working near by, seeing Mr. Webster's plight, rushed to his aid and, at the same time, caused his own team to run.

Upon discovering that the arm was badly broken, he was carried to a hospital, where the arm was attended by a local physician.

One of the horses received some very severe wounds from which he will probably not recover.

## HALL COUNTY LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION TO MEET MONDAY

### Association Members Will Distribute Registered Pigs to Boy and Girl Club Members.

The Hall County Live Stock Association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday, June 4, at the Hall County Chamber of Commerce rooms, at 2 p. m.

A feature of this meeting will be distribution of ten registered pigs to Hall County Boy and Girl Club members. The ten pigs are contributed by breeders who are members of the association, for the purpose of encouraging the breeding of better live stock in the county and to demonstrate the value of a properly balanced ration in developing growing swine. Incidentally, of course, each breeder will receive valuable advertising through the experiment.

The conditions upon which the pigs are given to the young breeders are: Each boy or girl who receives a pig shall enter an obligation to care for and feed the pig as directed by the association and to exhibit the pig this fall at the Hall County Fair with the contributor's name prominently displayed upon the pen. When these conditions are complied with the pig becomes the property of the exhibitor.

The distribution will be made to the ten boys and girls, members of the Hall County Boys and Girls Agricultural Club, who have made the highest grades in stock judging.

The names of the ten club members who stand highest in stock judging, and who will receive the pigs, are as follows: Jessie House, Weatherly; Homer Grant, Lodge; John Paschall, Indian Creek; Glen Thomason, Memphis; Vina Beeson, Buffalo Flat; Claude Whitten, Friendship; Jaunta Harlan, Bridle-Bit; Opal Smith, Pleasant Valley; Robert McCollum, Estelline. These names are furnished by County Agent L. M. Thompson, director and supervisor of the Boys and Girls Club.

The names of the breeders who will contribute pigs are: E. M. Dennis, Dr. V. V. Clark, M. N. Orr, Jet Roberts, J. Harvey, Theodore Swift, G. W. Sexauer, Roy E. Cooper, Chas. Franz, Mr. Cheatem.

The Hall Live Stock Association, organized last year, has grown rapidly and now has practically every breeder of registered live stock in this section as a member. The primary purpose of the association is to arouse interest and promote the breeding of better live stock; and the work is meeting with marked success.

The Indian Archipelago consists of thousands of green islands and inlets scattered over the Austral-Asiatic Mediterranean Sea, separating the Pacific from the Indian Ocean. It took an aviator four days to cross the archipelago by airplane on his way from Singapore to Australia, flying every day as long as the sun shone. The population of the archipelago numbers approximately 48,000,000, of which 34,000,000 live in Java.

## GRADUATION EXERCISES ATTENDED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

### Dr. Hicks Charges Class With Undeniable Opportunity of Securing College Education.

After two weeks of continuous entertainment, which began with the first presentation of the May Festival on May 11, the commencement exercises of the Memphis High School came to a close at the graduation exercises of the senior class Friday evening, May 25. The exercises were held at the First Methodist Church, and were attended by an audience estimated at 1,000 people, some of whom were out of town visitors.

The members of the class who appeared on the program Friday night are to be complimented upon the manner in which they conducted their individual parts of the program. Miss Ruth Keeling delivered the Salutation, R. D. Sasser read the class Prophecy, Irvin Johnsey read the Class Will and Miss Mary Foreman delivered the Valedictory Address.

Dr. J. H. Hicks, who is at the head of the teaching of the Old Testament in the Department of Theology at Southern Methodist University, delivered a well-connected discourse on "Life." Dr. Hicks quoted some interesting, yet astounding, statistics showing the small percentage of scholastics who finish high school; and the very small percentage of those finishing high school who enter college; and the still smaller per cent of those who finish their college work. He closed his address by confronting the class with the opportunity of securing a college education even though they are required to be self-supporting during the time, using illustrations to show that the men and women of today are not excusable because of financial conditions.

Supt. D. R. Hibbets presented High School Diplomas to a class of twenty-seven. Some of the graduates, together with a number of post graduates, received diplomas in commercial work.

Miss Mary Foreman and R. D. Sasser were honor students among the girls and boys respectively, and were presented with scholarships from several of the different educational institutions of the State. Miss Foreman led the class with an average grade of 93 and seven-sixteenths for the four years of high school work, and received the \$10.00 prize offered by Rev. Chas. T. Whaley. Miss Ruth Keeling had the second best average of 90 and three-tenths. R. D. Sasser had an average of 85 and seventeen-eightieths, being the highest among the boys.

Miss Ruth Swift received \$5.00 in gold as a present from Dunbar & Watson, for writing the best essay on "Fire Prevention."

At the conclusion of the program a number of the "tiny tots," assisted by some of the larger girls, carried to the stage wreath after wreath of beautiful flowers until the class assumed the appearance of one huge bouquet.

## Bold Robber Enters Garage And Loots Cash Register

### A Bold Theft Was Staged at Travis Bros. Garage During Noon Hour Saturday.

A bold robber entered Travis Bros. Garage at the noon hour Saturday and looted the cash register of between \$50 and \$60. The money was in currency, consisting of one five and ten dollar bills.

Arthur Travis, who was at work in the rear of the garage, had his attention attracted to the front by the ringing of the cash register. Not suspecting a theft, he leisurely started to the front and upon reaching the door found a stranger in the act of robbing the cash register. Realizing what was happening, Travis rushed for his gun, but was unable to reach it before the robber had made his escape by the front door and disappeared. Officers were quickly called and with Travis' uncertain description for their only clue started a hurried search.

All roads leading out of town were closely watched for any one who might answer the description of the criminal.

Late Saturday afternoon a suspicious looking character was seen in the South part of town and was taken in custody by the officers. Upon investigation it was found that he was in no way connected with the crime or criminal and was released.

As yet the robber is still at large. A man answering the description has been seen near Childress, and it is thought that he will be apprehended between here and Wichita Falls.

## U. D. C. HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY, MAY 27

A large crowd attended the Memorial Service held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The following program was rendered: Song, by congregation; Prayer, Rev. Chas. T. Whaley; Solo, Miss Francis Still; Address, Rev. A. D. Rogers.

Following the services at the church, the crowd went to the cemetery, where the Confederate and the World War soldiers' graves were decorated with bouquets and wreaths of beautiful flowers.

## TEXTILE SPECIAL VISITS AMARILLO ON STATE TOUR

Amarillo, May 22.—Members of the textile special touring the state in the interest of industrial development, spent the afternoon in Amarillo. They were well pleased with conditions here and before their departure a local committee was appointed to work with the Texas Chamber of Commerce and the manufacturers in an effort to locate one or more cotton mills in Amarillo.

The special arrived here from San Angelo and left today for Fort Worth. They were guests of the city at a luncheon at noon and were given a tour of the industrial sections of the city late this afternoon. They went in a party to Palo Duro Canyon.

## MEMPHIS CHAPTER ORDER OF DE MOLAY IS ORGANIZED SAT.

### Visiting Degree Team of Amarillo Organizes Chapter and Initiates Fifty-Seven Members.

Last Saturday morning the blue fox emblematic of the Order of De Molay for Boys was in evidence on the streets of Memphis. Everywhere the degree team of Amarillo assembles it attracts attention. They alighted from the morning down train and with characteristic Amarillo "pep" soon had things on the move getting arrangements completed for the ceremonial.

D. W. Brittan representing the Advisory Council of the Amarillo Chapter Order of De Molay was on hand and gave the local council the benefit of his experience in solving problems arising from time to time.

The visiting degree team was composed of Frank Farley, Master Councilor; Sam George, Senior Councilor; W. D. Bartlett, Junior Councilor; R. A. Keisterson, Scribe and Treasurer; Erwin Slay, J. C. Heyser, Raymond Wright, Frank Spann, Mance Mitchell, T. B. Kennedy, L. P. Ricks, Boone Moreland, Cecil Smith, Emory Richardson and J. S. Nugent, Jr., all being officers of the Amarillo Chapter.

They did their work well and made it singularly impressive. Many Masons were on hand to witness their work and pronounced it well done and worth while from every point of view.

Sixty young men between sixteen and twenty-one had been elected to take the degrees.

Amongst them are the following: R. D. Sasser of Wellington. Clarence M. Hitchcock of Perryton. Hollis L. Eiland of Lakeview. Floyd Tucker and Raymon Wasson of Newlin. John Garner, Paul Meacham, and Ernest Young of Turkey. Dow Curtis, Raymond Ewing, Ben Tom Prewitt and Joe Bob Frewitt of Estelline. Henry N. Benson, J. R. Boston, Jr., Hugh Crawford, Leslie Clifton, Earnest Johnson, Wm. P. Johnson, Malard Moore, and Joe G. Nipper of Hedley. Lacy Noel Bourland, Allan Reed Casey, Charlie B. Chum, Jackson V. Griswold, McHenry Lane, Ira Cal Merchant, Haskin Moreman, Willie Ray, John S. Russell, Golder H. Russell, and Frank B. White of Clarendon. Harry Blair, John Wm. Brice George Broome, Deval Brumley, H. B. Bryan, Jr., Isaac Bryan, Guy Cousins, Harry Delaney, Charlie Dennis, Carl E. Denny, Rainey Elliott, E. M. Ewen, Jr., John R. Forkner, Frank W. Foxhall, Orville Goodpasture, Ples Harper, Rabb Harrison, Paul James, Robert Johnson, Clifford Lemons, Donald Lindsey, Coy Lee Odom, Cecil T. Odom, Jim O. Stanford, Horace Tarver, Chanucey Thompson, Eldon M. Thompson, Harold Walker, and Siegle Walker of Memphis.

Memphis Masons are gratified by the results because the initial class is double the number expected by them at the beginning.

## IRVIN JOHNSY BEST ALL AROUND ATHLETE IN MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL

During the 1922-23 session of the Memphis High School, Irvin Johnsey proved to be the best all around athlete of the school. He has the honor of being the only student that made all the teams.

Johnsey was a member of the football team, playing right end on the "Cyclone" squad, and could always be depended upon to receive a long pass and make an end run.

He was successful in making the basket ball team, playing center and acting as captain to the best of his ability. He played in all of the fifteen games of the season, and never went out of a cage game.

Later, Johnsey qualified for tennis and together with Robert Johnson, represented M. H. S. in boys' double tennis at the county meet. He also made the track team at this time, winning out in the 440 yard dash at the county and district meets, and participated in this event at the State meet at Austin.

This spring he qualified for baseball under Coach Noble, and became a part of the Memphis Cyclone.

Besides having the distinction of making every team this year, Johnsey acted as president of the Senior class, and served as business manager of "The Sandstorm," the school annual.

### Fire Prevention

By Miss Ruth Swift, 1923 Graduate of Memphis High School.

(Editor's Note: The following essay on "Fire Prevention," written by Miss Swift, won first place and a prize of \$5.00 in a recent contest participated in by students of Memphis High School. The prize was offered by Dunbar & Watson, of Memphis, and the papers were graded at Washington, D. C. Second and third places were won by Gerald Rosamond and Miss Exa Reed respectively.)

"A man liveth not unto himself alone." He is a part of the universe, the nation, the country, town, and community. In a larger sense he is not even his own, but is the property of the mass. He belongs, not only to his father and mother, but to his state and nation. Therefore, his interests should not be personal, but should take in the welfare of mankind as brothers and should be in common to those of all people. He should not only regard his own pleasures and selfish motives, but should consider the feelings and interests of all those around him.

Carelessness, one of the greatest instigators of fire, is the result of one's selfishness, lack of gratitude and disregard for the property and lives of others. It is a habit which, if cultured, often leads to ruin and destruction. Although it can be overcome by the individual with a little effort. He has only to stop, think, and consider the possible outcome of that which he is about to do; and if he sees it might lead to danger, he is no red-blooded American if he still persists in taking a chance. Many a home has been destroyed and many lives lost just because some unthoughtful person gambled with fate. This present age is no time to tolerate the person who does not respect himself or his fellowmen enough to control his sense of actions. This is a period of construction and up-building and we have no room for the destroyer.

Fire is a mighty thing. It can destroy in a few hours a building that took many years to construct, and doom mortals to life-long regret and suffering. It is the best friend of man; while, at the same time, it is his most powerful enemy. This seems complex, but all is explained in the way fire is handled. If once allowed to escape the control of man, it is a mighty fiend, sweeping away every victim that happens to be in its path. It does not regard rich nor poor, man, beast, nor bird. It seeks its prey here, there, and anon. To ask mercy at its altars is as useless as trying to fathom the extent of the deep blue heavens. Yet, if fire is held in subordination, it is our greatest friend. It cooks our food, warms our bodies, runs our machinery, and is a devoted slave. We must either bow ourselves down to it in shame and humiliation, recognizing it as our master, which is the case if it gets from under our control; or we can, by holding it in check, make it a servant to our every wish and whim. The former is the result of carelessness; the latter of constant observance and precaution.

Then it behooves each one of us to do our duty toward the maintenance of our town, home, and nation free from destructive fires. One can not be too careful, but by close observation eliminate that cruel characteristic carelessness; not just merely rushing on in this mad struggle for human existence, trampling and abusing the feelings of others simply because you do not have time to consider them. But climbing the ladder step by step, having a firm holding when the top round is mounted, looking back you can rejoice over its usefulness and durability. "For the greater things are made up of the smaller, the better things of the good, and the big things of the less," as expressed by Emerson.

Statistics tell us that 75 per cent of destructive fires are preventable. It all traces back and we find that one, or maybe two people, failed to do their duty. If these individuals had exercised a little more precaution, no such damage would have occurred. This loss may not have to be made good by the one who caused it, but it is paid for by some one's sacrifice. Then let us look at some of the ways in which we can take precaution against the spreading or beginning of fires.

First, let us mention a few of them that occur in every day life. We should not burn dry leaves, trash rubbish or dead grass near fences or buildings. A puff of wind could easily carry a burning particle and set these on fire, and trash should never be burned on a windy day. Be absolutely sure that a match holds no particle of fire before throwing it away. Oftentimes one thinks there

is no danger in a match that is barely burning at the tip end and carelessly fling it away, perhaps near paper or oiled rags. Of course this, if not put out, will result in a destructive fire.

There is a great danger from cleaning clothes with gasoline. If this is done, be sure to keep in the open air and absolutely clear of fire. When cleaning silk with gasoline, do not rub briskly for the vapor of such fluid, when filled with air, forms an explosive mixture which is dangerous.

There is much danger in starting fires with kerosene or gasoline. You can hardly pick up a newspaper without noticing that someone has met death or is doomed to a life of misery and suffering from this cause. As one periodical said, "The daily papers don't cost much money, and most of them are not worth what they do cost as reading matter, but it is much safer to start your fire with these than kerosene or gasoline." This way be the the longest, but it pays in the long run.

Never allow a small child to play with matches. It is very dangerous. Chief A. I. Goets of the Fire Department has said that the child who plays with matches will gain experience. Always keep them high, out of the child's reach, and if, by accident, matches are dropped on the floor, be sure you beat the baby to them. Defective flues are also causes of many fires. "A crack in the chimney is a sign that you are going to move." Be sure the flue is in good condition before a fire is built and have them examined often. The wise man will profit by the mistakes of others.

Cleanliness is an important safeguard in prevention of fire. "Every man is morally obligated to keep his place of occupancy clean and free from fire dangers. If the individual would assume this personal obligation it would create public sentiment against uncleanness and disorder.

Alfred Tennyson says, "The future of any people is dependent not only upon their habits of thrift, but upon their co-operation in the saving of waste." Statistics show us that over a million dollars a day is lost in the United States by the consumption of fire. Over 15,000 citizens burned to death and more than 17,000 seriously injured by fires. These two items constitute almost the number of our boys killed during the World War. These figures are enormous, and to think that three-fourths of it was preventable! Figures also tell us that these numbers are increasing every day. Then there remains only one way, to join hands in a nation-wide fellowship and impress upon the minds of every man, woman, and child in such a way that it will cause them to be more careful. For "An ounce of fire prevention is worth a pound of fire fighting."

Our homes represent years of represent years of labor and sacrifice on the part of some one. Then are we going to prove untrue to them by neglecting to safeguard these from destruction? We owe it to ourselves and them to protect them. During the World War, the cream of United States population and the flower of her manhood faced the fire of the enemies gun in order to preserve to us our freedom and liberty. Then shall we say to them by continued indifference to loss by fire, neglect and carelessness in its prevention that we do not appreciate what they have done? No! Let's show them we do!

### School Notes

#### N. T. C. Tips.

N. T. C. met for the last time Wednesday, May 23, with Charlotte Schoolfield and Ruth Garner at Charlotte's home in an initiation meeting of the Junior girls or the Seniors of '24, who will continue the organization of the Senior Girl's Club in Memphis High.

Some of the girls sure got weak knees when it was hinted that they might have to endure having their eyebrows shaved off or having to go without either powder or paint for three days, but of course we would not be so cruel. After all, the initiation was not so severe as the girls expected.

Their club next year will be larger than ours, for twenty-two members were initiated and there will be more come next fall, who will get their dose at that time. They have elected Thelma Walker for their Scop-in-Chief next term and we are sure they will have lots of good times.

After the initiating was staged, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, which all enjoyed

very much. The departure of the guests marked a good word for Charlotte and Ruth as ideal entertainers.

Do you blame us when we say that we are satisfied? We feel that we have gotten revenge on these girls for the terrific initiation the C. C. C. girls gave us last year. But, with our record book, this privilege goes on to the Senior Girls of '24.

So here is a final farewell from the Senior Girls of '23 and the N. T. C., our dear old club we loved so well, bids you adieu.

#### Honor Roll—West Ward.

Eighth Grade—Leslie Foxhall, Alma Saylor, Zady Bell Walker.

Seventh Grade—Jack Crager, T. J. Dunbar, Jr., Yettie Mae Hackworth, Milton Harper, Mary Louise McNeill, J. C. Roberts.

Low Seventh Grade—Marion Soudier.

High Sixth Grade—Pauline Alexander, Jeanette Dennis, Bill Beckum, Edward Foxhall, Clayton Reed, Eldon Thompson, Emmet Lee Walker, Austin Carroll McDavett.

To receive certificates for attendance, High Fifth Grade—Alice Ruth McClaren, W. R. Fickas, Thomas Hampton.

Low Fifth Grade—Mary Lee Simon.

High Fourth Grade—Clare Francis Lane, Pauline Ross, Clara Alexander, James Hammond.

Certificates of attendance—Ida Jones, Hazel Owens, Clare Francis Lane, Ray Conway, Frank Wands. (These certificates were awarded for being neither tardy nor absent.)

High Third—Francis Joye Tomlinson, Ezell Champion, Ollie Ledford, Nell Grant.

Low Third Grade—Francis Scott, Lena Bayne, Inez Gable, Mildred Jones, Parks Brumley, J. W. West, Wilford Jones.

High First Grade—Gayle Greene, Billy Greene, Cearly Read Kinard, Charles Flanery, Edward Jones, Charlotte Fore, Doris Bitler, Joy Arnold, Ollie Merle Bean, Dorothy Helen January.

High Second Grade—Inez Garner, Mena Thompson, Mary Luma Rasco, Annie Louise Hudgins, Bill Bowerman, Farrell Carson, Fred Brewer.

#### Honor Roll—East Ward.

First Grade—Herschel Pounds, Winifred Graham, Luther Green, Edna Blair, Mary Doss, Aver May Johnson.

High Second Grade—Loreece Webster, Alberta Gerlach.

Low Third Grade—Arthur Travis.

High Third Grade—Pansy Pierce, Marietta Martin, Beulah Tribble.

High Fourth Grade—Marie Barker, Thelma Horschlor, Homer Shankle.

Neither tardy nor absent—Alberta Gerlach, Marie Barber.

The adulteration of Bulgaria's famous attar of roses perfume has developed to the point where the Bulgarian Government has intervened. Essence of geraniums is being used in debasing the perfume. A bill has been introduced in parliament appropriating 1,000,000 levas in prizes to scientists who discover a process for the certain detection of the presence of adulterations in attar of roses. In normal times the leva is worth 19.3 cents.

No fewer than 46,000 families are in Vienna, without a place to live. They cannot rent even one room, because since 1913 not one house has been built in Vienna, which is now the poorest city in the world. In some cases four or five families live in one small room.

Two great highways in the Province of Quebec are to be brilliantly lighted. One road runs from Montreal to Quebec and the other from Montreal to the United States boundary.

One-third of the earnings of the German husband must be given to the wife to maintain the family table. That is the German law. This one-third income is not to meet wages of servants or rent but merely to cover the expense of keeping up the table.

Convicted on a charge of cruelty to animals, a contractor of Little Rock, Arkansas, was sentenced in municipal court to read Anna M. Sewell's book, "Black Beauty." The court gave him 30 days in which to read the book and at the end of that period oral examination on the book will be held. Protests have been lodged with Arkansas state officials against the alleged brutal treatment received by horses, mules and oxen in Eldorado and Snack-over oil fields.



### Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

#### FAIRY QUEEN'S DANCE

"I haven't told you a story in ever so long," said Daddy, "about the Fairyland people, and they are always so busy. But goodness, gracious, mercy me! It is all one can do to keep up with all the creatures who want their stories told and want to be introduced to the children they care so much about even if they don't see them very often.

"And there are so many who want to have the children hear about their ways and of what they do.

"The animals like to have their stories told, the birds like to have their tales told, too.

"Yes, it is hard to begin to keep up with all the stories that really should be told.

"And the animals and the birds, the fairies and the elves, the butterflies and the sea creatures—all are doing such interesting things all the time.

"But tonight I mustn't forget to tell you about the Fairy Queen's latest ball in Fairyland for it was a magnificent affair and every one was there decked in their very best.

"The Fairy Queen sent out her invitations a week in advance. You may have noticed that not long ago on a lovely sunny day, which happened also to be quite windy, that many of the leaves were blowing about.

"Well, this time the Fairy Queen sent out her invitations written upon the leaves in the Fairyland Leaf Writing which all the Fairyland creatures know.

"Of course, if you had tried to catch one of those leaves you couldn't have done so for the Breeze Brothers saw that the leaves bearing invitations all went along to their right addresses.

"Sometimes they blew them this way and that, but they all saw that they reached the right places at last.

"And every single Fairy and Elf and Gnome—every one received an invitation which read as follows: 'The Fairy Queen is to give a dance, Come and with us, please! It will be one week from tonight. Just as the clocks are striking midnight! We want you and every one. To help us make it the best of fun. Come along—don't bother to write! Remember next week as the clocks strike midnight!

"Well, every one was on hand, or perhaps one should say on foot. And the costumes were very lovely.

"The Fairy Queen wore a robe of silver and white which looked so lovely.

"Old Witty Witch wore a gorgeous scarlet costume and her best tall scarlet hat and a scarlet shawl trimmed with golden lace.

"Old Mr. Giant wore a suit of purple velvet trimmed with yellow flowers. It was very handsome.

"Fairy Ybab wore a dress of coral pink and through her hair she had wound a long, long string of coral beads.

"Fairy Princess Twilight-Bell wore a gown of sapphire blue with spangles decorating it.

"Fairy Princess Joy wore an exquisite robe of golden yellow and around her head she wore a crown of golden leaves. She carried a wand of gold too.

"Billie Brownie wore a brown velvet suit and a magnificent brown silk tie, and Binnie Brownie wore the same.

"Peter Gnome was in an orange suit from which dangled little silver bells, and Edie Elf wore a pale green and silver.

"Truly, you never heard of such lovely costumes as were worn that night in Fairyland, and every little creature had made his or her own costume.

"For the Fairyland people know how to make the loveliest of things and then, too, they know how to wave their magic wands at just the right time.

"And as for fun!

"Well, they danced and they danced and Fairy Ybab, of course, led the Fairies' orchestra, though at times one of the other fairies would take her place so she could dance too.

"And before the party was over, just as daylight was beginning to creep along, saying:

"'Can't I get up now?'—the Fairyland people all gathered in an enormous ring around the Fairy Queen and sang this song:

"We love you, we love you, our dear Fairy Queen, You're the sweetest Fairy we've ever seen!"

### AGREEABLE PLACE TO READ

Train Declared to Be Best Place for This Pastime, Adhering to Certain Precautions.

The most agreeable place to read any book is on the train. One is comparatively safe from interruption, one cannot be annoyed by the telephone, one almost always has a good light both by day and by night.

Two suggestions will be found practical: In general sit on the right side of the train; then you will usually have no track outside your window. On the left side freight trains, running in the same direction, keep intervening between you and the light, and it usually seems as if every freight train was at least four miles long; when your railway car has finally passed it and you hear the maddened snort of the freight locomotive, maddened because you have escaped, your own train then stops at a station just long enough to permit the entire freight train to pass, when once more you begin the tedious process of overhauling it.

Therefore, sit on the right side of the train. Secondly, ride backward, if you can. It is easier on the eyes. In this attitude, the trees, posts and landscape fade gently and gracefully away, whereas sitting forward, they rush furiously and, directly into your defenseless face. — William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

### FOUGHT OVER THE TROUSERS

African Natives Willing to Go to Any Length for the Honor of Wearing Them.

In Swaziland trousers make a world of difference. Sibijuan, the intimate boyhood companion of Mr. Owen R. O'Neil, author of "Adventures in Swaziland," instantly lost caste when his white friend donned his first pair of corduroys. The circumstance hurt poor Sibijuan, and he was quick to make this proposal:

"Klein Baas" (meaning "little boss"), he said with pathetic earnestness, "you have been wearing the trousers all day. Don't you think it is my turn to wear them? We are both indunas (leaders) of our impi; it is not right that one should be better than the other. Let me wear the trousers until sundown and show our men that we are brothers-in-arms!"

The proposal seemed reasonable to me. Sibijuan and I had shared our joys and woes for several years, and there was no reason for my refusing him the honor of wearing the wonderful trousers. We changed; I put on his beads, and he got into my corduroys. Then came a perfect exhibition of the Kafir temperament. Sibijuan became insufferably arrogant; he gave orders to our impi, and for a moment I thought he was going to try to command me. The more he larded it over the others the more sulien and angered they became.

Of course the inevitable happened; there was a fight between Sibijuan and the other Kafirs for the possession of the corduroys. Death or wounds were

### NO OCCASION FOR HEROICS

Rescue Work Really a Matter of Little Moment, According to the Chief Participant.

Accompanying accounts of a flood in a distant city, the local paper of an inland town blazed headlines across its front page painting scenes of heroic rescue work by an erstwhile inhabitant.

This prodigal some years previous had quit his post on the corner cobblestone and journeyed to the outside world in quest of opportunity. The predictions for a "no good end" attended him. Thereafter an occasional rescue drifted homeward, but that was all. His place was taken, his jokes repeated and the town resumed its routine.

Then the flood—and he was reported to have revealed qualities they had little suspected. Three letters of inquiry were sent, finally a telegram. They wished to know what he did, how he felt, what he said, what the matter portended. In short, they wanted an opportunity to worship the current hero. At last came his modest reply: "There has been undue credit given me for heroic rescue work. I am proposed to have been instrumental in assisting fair maidens from the flooded streets. To be truthful, I helped out three, but they were so small they threw them all back in again." — Kansas City Star.

### Shark That Swam in Kansas Sea

Agassizodus variabilis, a shark from Kansas, will soon have his once widely teeth brought to foodless rest in the National museum. Dr. George F. Merrill, curator of geology, has received as a gift from Dr. Frank Springer the paleontological collections of the late Orestes St. John which contained the fossil remains of this unique fish which chased its prey through a Kansas sea many million years ago.

The cartilaginous body of the shark disintegrated, but a complete set of teeth, such as has never been found elsewhere, remained in the coal measures of Kansas to tell his story. Dr. St. John gave the name Agassizodus to his find in honor of the famous Harvard naturalist, Louis Agassiz who was his teacher.

### J. A. ODOM, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Fitting of Glasses  
Office Phone 139 Res. Phone 2  
Memphis, Texas

### V. R. JONES

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
Spectacles and Eyeglasses  
Made for your individual use.  
Will visit any part of city.  
PHONE 452  
Office in The Masonic Building

## HEAVY HAULING

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

### J. S. FORKNER

Memphis, Texas

## WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

# WANTS

to establish a sales and service agency in this community

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., is the only manufacturer that produces two of the eight most popular cars in the world—the Overland—the Willys-Knight.

COMPARISON with other cars in the same price class as to materials, construction, riding qualities and economy of operation is but further evidence of the reason why there is such a demand for Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

75% of all automobiles sold today are of but three different makes! Overland is one of them, 90% of all automobiles sold today are of eight different makes! The Willys-Knight is another of them.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., is the only manufacturer which, in the Overland and Willys-Knight, produced two out of the eight most popular cars in the world.

INVESTIGATE the used car market and you will discover that used Overlands of present design move at good prices and Willys-Knight cars are rare among used car stocks.

UNLESS you are familiar with the splendid performance records of the present-day Overland and Willys-Knight, you cannot fully appreciate the reason for the public preference for these two cars.

AND at their new prices, they offer sales greater than ever before in their history.

IF you have or can command the facilities to get high-grade repair shop and local Sales organization.

### WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

Sales Division, Toledo, Ohio

### Our Human Assets

By Phebe K. Warner

What are assets? Webster says "An asset is property in possession or money due; effects of one dead or insolvent." But Webster refers to material assets. There are other assets. And most of us are richer in human assets than we are in material things.

Health is one of the greatest assets in this life. Without it material things are little pleasure. Rockefeller measures his material assets by the millions. Yet it is said that he would gladly give a million dollars for a comfortable stomach that could take in and enjoy a good square meal of wholesome, palatable food. How many of you have a million-dollar stomach as well as a million-dollar appetite? How much do you appreciate your million-dollar stomach? Enough to take care of it? How much do any of us appreciate our health? Enough to respect it and protect it? Or do many of us waste our health in foolish living the same as many others waste their wealth in riotous living?

Mind is another human asset. Just what would you take for your mind? And what would all the wealth of the world be worth to you without your mind? And yet just how much have you ever done to develop and preserve and enrich your mind? Have you given your own mind a fair chance to be all that it might have been? Have you allowed it to bring the pleasure into your life that it could have brought? Have you been sometimes cheated your mind out of honest with your mind? Or have you the actual food it needed to keep it strong and healthy and growing? Now what do you think of yourself for starving your own mind when without it neither your body or your bank account would be worth five cents to you? Why, you won't need enough money to buy a pair of socks when your mind is gone. The State will take care of you then.

Your eyes, your ears, your sense of touch, your sense of taste, your sense of smell are all human assets. Your power to think, your power to speak, your power to feel, to love, to hate, to forgive and forget are all human assets. Your memory is one of the greatest personal assets in life. What would you take for your memory? What have you done through all the years to store your memory with beautiful thoughts and scenes and acts? But there is still another great human asset. Drummond says "It is the greatest thing in the world." And it is love. How rich are you in love? Have you ever known a person who was so completely bankrupt in love that everything else in life seemed such a failure that they went out alone somewhere and put an end to everything? There seemed to be nothing worth seeing, or hearing, or doing when love was done. How many people are there today who are rich in material assets but poor in human assets? And after all which would you rather be?

But there is still another human asset which we believe is the greatest of them all, if there are degrees of human wealth. And that is the child. Our children of today are the greatest assets of the home, the community and the nation. Without them there would be no hope, no future, no use to live and work and struggle and sacrifice. All would be over. Love would soon be gone. Life would lose its inspiration and in less than half a century earth would be as void and empty as when created. The children are the richest treasures in this world today. Their bodies, their health, their minds, their character and their future is in our hands. They are not only our greatest human asset but they are our greatest opportunity, and our greatest responsibility. The present generation of men and women will not be judged entirely on the material things they have accomplished. They will not be judged so much by the system of roads they leave behind them or the form of government of the amount of their bank accounts as they will be judged on the generation of children they have produced and the character and wisdom of the men and women they have behind them to fill their places and carry on the work of the world. The greatest question of today in every home in every community, in every county and every city and state in this nation is: Are we doing our best for the children, our children in our community? What that community be doing our best to develop and give them a chance ready for the demands of their day? Are we furnishing the kind of physical food to keep bodies growing? Are we furnishing the right kind of mental

food to keep their minds growing normally? Are we developing the whole boy and the whole girl in our institutions where our boys and girls are supposed to be trained for the work of life?

The second is another human asset that belongs to us all. The school is furnished to half the human family as freely and almost as naturally as the sunshine and the showers and the Spring flowers. Do you appreciate it? The school is an asset that means human wealth to us all. When we build a new school in our community do we think of it as a financial burden or as a real investment from which we are sure of receiving rich dividends? Should the building of a new school be looked upon as a donation, or a burden of unjust taxation any more than the building of a new home or a new barn on the farm is a burden or an added tax on the value of the farm? Do you not expect the farm to be worth as much more as the cost of the new home or the new barn? The building of a new school is simply a human investment and its purpose is to enrich the human assets of the whole community. If the day ever comes when we all appreciate our human assets and value them even as equal to our material assets then our school taxation will cease to be an aggravating, agitating financial burden and instead will become a happy, human privilege.

### Radio Program WBAP

THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.) DAILY FEATURES. 476 Meters.

9 a. m.—Opening cotton and grain quotations.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Cotton, grain, cottonseed oil quotations. Department of Agriculture flashes on cattle markets at Kansas City, East St. Louis, Chicago; U. S. Weather forecast and cotton region bulletin.

12 to 12:15 p. m.—Cotton and grain quotations.

1 to 1:15 p. m.—Cotton and grain quotations.

2 to 2:15 p. m.—Close on cotton, grain, cottonseed oil. Department of Agriculture quotations.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Fort Worth cattle market. Fort Worth cash grain; Fort Worth produce markets.

3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial review of cotton, grain, bonds, stocks and curb markets.

5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Baseball scores, major and Texas League.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.

8 p. m.—Sport final review. Time is Central Standard.

### SPECIAL FEATURES

Sunday, June 3.

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

5:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:30 p. m.—Final sport review.

Monday, June 4.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Munday, Texas. (The Hired Hand announcing.)

Tuesday, June 5.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert of late dance music and musical comedy hits by the Texas Hotel Orchestra. (G. C. A. announcing.)

Wednesday, June 6.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the banjo orchestra of the Butcher School of Music. (G. C. A. announcing.)

Thursday, June 7.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the Mount Pisgah Negro Baptist Church, offering folk songs and spirituals. (The Hired Hand announcing.)

Friday, June 8.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Organ concert by Will Foster of the First Methodist Church. (G. C. A. announcing.)

Saturday, June 9.

7 to 7:20 p. m.—Radio Bible Class and review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

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

Smyrna is to be rebuilt by an Ottoman company which will work together with the Banque Nationale de Credit and the Banque Perrier, of France. The company contemplates reconstructing houses and other buildings in Turkish style.



### POULTRY

HIGH MORTALITY OF CHICKS Knowledge, Care and Good Judgment Required to Bring Little Fellows to Maturity.

There is no doubt about the statement that if the mortality among young chicks could be averted and the per cent that dies be brought to maturity, the poultry industry would be one of the largest, if not the largest.



Family of Sturdy Little Chicks, Well Cared For.

In the country. Thousands upon thousands die each year from improper attention to the youngsters after hatching, and thousands fall to hatch from inexperience in handling incubators. To begin with, all eggs should be tested before placing in an incubator or under hens. If this be done only good, strong germ eggs would be used, and those showing defects would be rejected and sent to market for table use. Special attention should be given incubators to see that the thermometer registers just right, and also note that you have the required moisture. Incubators should be started at 101 degrees, 102 second week, and if the hatch is good the thermometer will sometimes go as high as 105 degrees the third week. Those chicks which hatch on the night of the nineteenth day or early on the twentieth will be pretty apt to live, as they were good, strong, 100 per cent fertile eggs. Those that hatch later range in vitality from 50 per cent to 80 per cent. The 100 per cent birds thrive and mature to be standard weight. Those under that die beginning the third day, and sometimes string out for two or three months.

### POULTRY SELECTION IS BEST

One of Quickest and Surest Ways of Making Improvement in Flock—Quality Counts.

One of the quickest and surest ways of getting improvement in poultry is through selection. Too many people have quantity, to the exclusion of quality, in mind. If you want increased production, it would be much better to have six producing birds in a pen with a male from a high producing female than to have a breeding pen of 200 females mated to a bunch of males of unknown origin.

### VITAMINES FINE FOR LAYERS

Milk and Green Succulent Plant Growths Are Essential for Hens—Sour Milk Also Good.

Laying hens need vitamins, undoubtedly, and other elements which are found in certain specific types of foods such as milk and green succulent plant growths. The use of sour skim-milks has long been recognized as a splendid supplement to the grain and mash. Feed it in open pans, providing free access, if it can be secured at a reasonable price. Use semi-solid buttermilk at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds to 100 hens per day.

### POULTRY NOTES

A hungry hen is usually a good layer.

Environment is a great factor in egg production.

Extreme cold and extreme heat alike affect the flow of eggs.

A turkey five months old is as good as raised, but do not be in a hurry about fattening.

No flock of fowls can produce a high average egg yield per year per fowl unless there has been bred into that flock the capacity to use large amounts of food, respond to proper care and environment, and form eggs.

Nearly all the eggs are laid between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and three o'clock in the afternoon.

The care of the newly hatched chicks is without question the most exacting task that devolves upon the poultryman or poultrywoman.

As the seasons vary, the time when chicks may be put on range will vary also. There is danger of getting the chicks out too early unless well pro-

# The Memphis Democrat

## One Year---One Dollar

# BARGAIN DAYS

### June 1 to June 16, Inclusive

In order to keep our subscription list on the increase during the dull business days of Summer, we are offering a series of Bargain Days beginning Friday, June 1, and continuing until Saturday night June 16, during which time we are going to offer The Memphis Democrat for one dollar per year.

## An Opportune Time to Renew

If your subscription has already expired, or if it expires within the next few months, this would be an opportune time to renew and thereby profit by the Bargain Days. We feel sure that all of our readers are interested in a cash saving of dollars and cents and will, therefore, appreciate this very liberal offer.

## Mail Your Subscription Today

All subscriptions must be left at this office or mailed directly to The Memphis Democrat. Subscriptions through agents will not be accepted at the special rate.

Don't wait until the sixteen days have expired and then ask for a special rate!

# Local and Personal News

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

Fred Frazier returned Friday from Fort Worth.

Prof. Holt of Lakeview was in town Tuesday.

R. E. McMurry of Plaska was in town Tuesday.

Bill Cross of Bitter Creek was in town Wednesday.

Frank Houston was a business visitor here Tuesday.

H. S. Lacy of Turkey was a visitor here Tuesday.

Chas. Bugby of Clarendon was a visitor here Tuesday.

G. K. Kirkland of Lakeview was in Memphis Saturday.

Joe McIntire of Estelline was a visitor here Tuesday.

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

Prof. C. J. Williams of Hulver was a visitor here Saturday.

E. T. Montgomery of Plaska was a visitor here Tuesday.

John Young of Turkey was a business visitor here Saturday.

Carl and Floyd Gilmore of Turkey were visitors here Saturday.

R. L. Ragsdale was a business visitor at Childress Monday.

Glen Frazier of Amarillo is visiting relatives here this week.

B. E. Rushing of Newlin was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

Commissioner Moore of Childress county was here Saturday.

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

L. D. Stout and family of Hulver were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Gatlin of Lakeview was a visitor here Tuesday.

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

Steve Cothran of Carey was a business visitor here Saturday.

Rev. Hawkins of Claude was a business visitor here today.

For Sale—Roll top desk and swivel chair, cheap. See C. B. Cook.

Dr. Jack Frye visited relatives at Wheeler the past week.

W. P. Cagle of Clarendon was in town Thursday.

O. O. Mills of Carey was a business visitor here Wednesday.

L. C. Payne of Estelline and son Virgil of Tell, were visitors here Wednesday.

Curry Green of Estelline was a visitor here Wednesday.

Bill Tarwater of Estelline visited here Wednesday.

Hans Newman of Childress was in Memphis Monday visiting friends.

Misses Peters and Ball left Saturday for their home at Nocona.

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

Prof. Bill Cooper of Turkey was in town Saturday visiting home-folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Prater of Silvertown visited relatives here Monday.

The Davis Buick Company report the sale of a Buick Four to W. R. Fickas.

Several from the Lodge community attended the Commencement Exercises here Friday night.

Miss Margaret Dalton came in Sunday from Wichita Falls, where she has been attending school.

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

Mark Roney and Mr. Smith of Hedley were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Ballew and children returned Wednesday from Houston, where she visited her father.

Gordon Wilson returned Wednesday from Dallas, where he has been attending school.

Rev. Roland of Shamrock and his daughter from Oklahoma, are visiting in Memphis this week.

Don't forget the place where the boys buy their clothes. It is Ross Clothing Company.

Miss Davis, a teacher in the Memphis schools the past year, left for Wharton Saturday.

Alvin Tichener of Claude came in Monday for a visit with E. T. Montgomery at Plaska.

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

Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz left Monday morning for Colorado, where he will spend the first two weeks in June.

E. E. Walker and family attended an all-day singing at Brice last Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport of Lakeview were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Supt. D. R. Hibbetts and family left Wednesday for Austin, where Mr. Hibbetts will attend State University.

J. S. Forkner left Saturday for Sayre, Oklahoma, where he will spend some time attending to business matters.

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

Matt Nobles, coach of athletics and a teacher in the Memphis High School the past year, left for his home at Clarendon Saturday morning.

Join the Hall County Home Protective Association, a fast growing local mutual association. G. D. Lee, Secretary.

Miss Frizzell, a teacher in the primary department of the Memphis school, left for her home at Waco Saturday morning.

Judge Calloway and Commissioner Preston of Childress were here Saturday to witness a demonstration of Hall County's new Holt tractor.

Miss Lela Mae Ownby, teacher of Home Economics in the Memphis High School, left for her home at Terrell last Saturday.

Miss Louise Caviness, who has attended school here the past year, left for her summer vacation Saturday morning.

Misses Cy and Jim Browder have returned here to spend the vacation with their parents. They have been attending Miss Hockaday's school for girls at Dallas the past year.

Messrs. Gideon, McMurry, Gardenhire and Etheridge of Plaska attended the Memorial services here Sunday afternoon.

Katherine Read who has attended the Canyon Normal College the past term returned Monday night to spend her vacation with home-folk here.

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

Miss Patty Hicks left Wednesday for Stamford, where she will spend a few days visiting friends and relatives.

If you want good reliable insurance at cost, join the Hall County Protective Association. G. D. Lee, Secretary.

Clarence Gosdin of Lakeview came in last week from Dallas, where he recently graduated from Baylor Medical College.

Mrs. Clark Campbell came in Tuesday from Eastern Oklahoma, where she has been visiting her sister for the past two months.

J. R. Davis of Turkey was in Memphis Tuesday. He stated that they now have the best season in that section they have had in two years, and that prospects are fine for a good crop this year.

Lost—A record book containing the accounts of Mrs. E. W. Henderson. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

Miss Jo Ella McClaren, who has attended school here the past term, returned to her home in New Mexico, Wednesday.

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

Lost—Between Clarendon and Kirkland, 1 box of ladies' wearing apparel. Reward for information leading to recovery of same. Notify O. M. Addison, Kirkland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanton and daughter, Miss Ruby, and Miss Lonnie Dowell spent last week-end in Childress visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bagwell.

Good second-year Mebane cottonseed for sale, \$1.00 per bushel. See Lee Thornton.

Lost—Ladies' brown leather purse, in Palace Theatre, Thursday, May 17. Return to this office and receive reward.

Dr. J. H. Hicks, who was here last week to deliver an address to the graduating class, visited with his brother, Rev. J. T. Hicks, until Sunday night.

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

Misses Exa and Ethel Reed left for their home at Italy this morning. The girls leave a host of friends here. Miss Exa has attended school here the past two years, and it is hoped that she may be able to return and finish her work.

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

Dr. J. A. Odom left this morning for Dallas, where he will spend three weeks in the St. Mary and Baptist Sanitariums taking some special work on eye, ear, nose and throat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross and daughter, Mrs. Vivian Prater, went to Hollis, Oklahoma, Sunday and spent the first part of the week visiting relatives and friends.

Prof. Otis Cox has closed the Deep Lake school, where he taught last year, and returned to his old home at Gainesville to spend his vacation. Mr. Cox has been employed by the Giles school board for the next term.

A United States marshal was taken ill with appendicitis while taking an Indian accused of murder from Fort Gibbon to Fairbanks, Alaska. The Indian prisoner placed the officer on the sled and mushed more than 100 miles with him to a hospital, where an operation was performed.

### DAVIDSON TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Austin, May 27.—All doubts that Lieutenant Governor Davidson will make the race for Governor were removed late Saturday by Davidson himself, who confirmed statements contained in a letter written a few days ago to H. A. Wroe, member of the University board of regents.

This letter was called forth by the circulation of stories to the effect that a deal had been made whereby the regents would appoint Governor Neff president of the University with the understanding that Davidson would announce as Neff's successor. This report, Davidson pointed out in his letter, was ridiculous, that he had not and would not enter into any such deal, but that he would, regardless of any action the regents might take, be a candidate for Governor next year.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 1.

Subject: Life of faith and works. Song. Prayer. Song. Introduction—Florence Wherry. R. C. Buckner, a Man Himself—Ples Harper. R. C. Buckner, the Preacher—Herschel Whaley. R. C. Buckner, the Editor. Father Buckner—Joe Ella McClaren. Scripture Reading—Mrs. Whaley. Song. Closing Prayer.

### "Uncle Henry" Arnold Is Panhandle Pioneer

#### Uncle Henry Recalls Days When Antelope Roamed Ranges in Hall County.

Memphis, Texas, May 22.—This story could bear a date line from "just anywhere in the Panhandle" and it would mean just as much as giving it a Memphis date line, except for the fact that subject of this column—the real theme—happens to be a citizen of this thriving West Texas city which, by the way is made up of some of the finest men and women—Americans of the highest type—that God has ever placed in the Panhandle.

His name is Arnold and his initials are given as "D. H." when he signs a check or hotel-register, but to his friends not only in Western Texas, but all over the great State of Texas, know him only as "Uncle Henry," to which he always answers with a smile that lasts as long as the conversation.

"Uncle Henry" came to the ranches of the West exactly thirty-five years ago. He is a native of the State of Iowa. Before he selected the cow country as his chosen home Uncle Henry Arnold had learned just a wee bit of ranch life in his own home state by driving and punching a few yearlings around in a pasture. He had also railroaded just enough to know how to stamp a ticket and figure mileage cost. He will be 69 years old June 18 and can drive an automobile thirty-five miles an hour.

The young Iowan had not been in the West very long until he fully decided that he was born a Westerner and henceforth he became a true Texan of the Western type of which there are none better. Arriving at this conclusion "Uncle Henry" sent for the Mrs., who had been left behind to wait until the time when her husband would send her word and the price of a railroad ticket to join him. This he did in due time and she too, has never regretted her move.

In his early life on the plains Henry Arnold was known as one of the best cow punchers on the ranges. He has covered every acre of the land in these broad prairies of the West that once were known as ranches under such names as "The Diamond Tail," "The Milliron," "The Matador" and "The Capitol Company." Of the old ranches that have since been divided into farms, wheat fields and small pastures none stand out more prominently in the pages of the history of the Texas cattleman than "The Diamond Tail" and "The Matador" with possibly "The Milliron" competing for first or second place.

"I have traveled over every foot of this country as a cow puncher," Uncle Henry said a few days ago as he was driving a big automobile from Childress to Paducah, having as his passengers a Methodist preacher and a newspaper man.

"Antelope used to roam this country in greater numbers than prairie dogs. I've seen hundreds of them chasing over the Diamond Tail and Milliron ranches. But they have disappeared and with them went the old chuck wagon of the ranch, the cow puncher and his pony. In the passing of the old chuck wagon and those things an old cow puncher loves so well was left a few herds of cattle, a few prairie dogs and other things of less consequence. These have been supplanted by the "tin lizzes" and big automobiles.

"Why, they even tried to punch cattle out here in Ford automobiles for awhile, but that has passed and where the Diamond Tail and Milliron herds used to roam are now big farms ready to bring forth this year the greatest agricultural harvest ever known in the West."

This is not a one-crop country—not by any means—the popular West Texas slogan adopted for all the county and district fairs this year will be "The Cow the Sow and the Hen." All three thrive out here just like tomatoes and watermelons in East Texas. The Panhandle is a friendly part of Texas—a free and easy people with hearts of gold—so, when the people get together to have a county fair some of them pull while the others push and the fair goes over in fine shape.

Hall county did not hold a fair last year because of the fact that conditions were not as bright as they might have been if the powers that control the elements had been a little more liberal, but this year Hall county will exhibit her products at Memphis and it is safe to say if the present outlook speaks for anything, there will be an abundance of fine specimens. Then there will be the Panhandle State Fair at Amarillo which is being regarded as one of the most important institutions in Northwest Texas. Frank Jamieson of Amarillo, who is pushing the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, has great hopes for the Panhandle Fair and he is not alone in his optimism. The Panhandle Chamber is a live organization composed of a live bunch of pushers.

At a recent meeting in Amarillo the directors of the Fair Association made plans for the biggest exposition in the history of Amarillo.

Getting back to Memphis the place from which this story is written—there is optimism and enterprise on every side. The schools are the best that money can provide and the city is proud of its teachers. The churches are well attended and it can truthfully be said of Memphis that she is a God-loving and law-abiding city.

In addition to running his own business, which is that of being the senior partner in a meat market, "Uncle Henry" Arnold teaches a Sunday school class, helps to run the Chamber of Commerce, takes an active interest in the fair association and is district deputy grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas.

It was while on a mission for the Masonic fraternity last week that he hauled the Rev. Cal Wright, pastor of a Methodist church in Shamrock, around over the Panhandle with the writer and held Masonic service meetings.

In every town where the party stopped "Uncle Henry" found acquaintances and some territory was covered too. In most of the towns there were mothers of children and wives of well known citizens he had known as babies. He has seen the Panhandle develop in citizenship just as he has watched her resources develop and his confidence—like that of every West Texan—is unshaken.

One of "Uncle Henry's" old friends and cowboy pals—John Jackson, who used to make his headquarters on the Matador ranch—is opening a little frame hotel in Roaring Springs, just nine miles from Matador. These two old-timers met last week and swapped a few cow yarns, told some old ranch stories and wound up the night by Jackson inviting his old comrade of cow days to visit him in his new hotel some time soon. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Arnold have much in common when it comes to friendship.—By Wilbur Keith, in Dallas Morning News.

### Special Church Notice.

Dr. J. W. White of Dallas, Field Director of the Near East Relief will speak at the Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a. m., and address a union mass meeting at the Baptist Church at 3 p. m. on conditions, peoples and religions of the Bible lands. Dr. White is said to be one of the best informed men on the subject and one of the ablest speakers in the field. He will bring a message that should be heard by every man, woman and child of our city. His address will not only be a revelation but an inspiration to every Bible student. He will tell how the American people through the Near East Relief are saving from death by starvation and cold a half million children and a half million

women of the Armenian Christian martyrs. The purpose of his visit at this time is to enlist the people of our city to assist in loading a car with old clothes. This car is being assembled at Amarillo. Dr. White can only be with us on the date above mentioned, so let every one who can do so, hear him.

The pastors of the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches in a conference Tuesday afternoon unanimously endorsed the above program. Remember the date, Sunday, June 3, Methodist church, 11 a. m., Baptist church, 3 p. m.

Rev. J. T. Hicks.

Card of Thanks. We certainly thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us at the time of our dear loved one's death. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all.

MRS. W. W. NIVENS, Henry Nivens, Tom Nivens, Claud Nivens, Fred Nivens, Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, R. L. Nivens, Mrs. Lula Wood.

President Harding has purchased his birthplace—a farm in Morrow County, Ohio—where he passed his boyhood. A modern bungalow and golf course will be built, it is said. The President plans to retire to the farm after leaving the White House.

The British Museum is being flooded with Egyptian antiquities from private collectors who fear to retain them, as they believe that Lord Carnarvon was killed by Tutankhamen's KA—his soul's double.

### The Palace Theatre Program.

June 1, to June 8.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Wm. Fox presents Dustin Farnum in "Buster," with Bull Montana comedy, "Rob 'Em Good."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Wm. Fox presents Lupino Lane in "Friendly Husbands," a special free-reel comedy. Also, Larry Senon in "The Counter Jumper."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band presents Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."

**JOIN THE EGG CIRCLE**

Beginning June 1, there will be a difference of 5c per dozen in fertile and infertile eggs. All fertile eggs will be bought at 10c per dozen, on candled basis. Infertile eggs will be bought at 15c per dozen.

"Join the Egg Circle and get a stamp"

**"SWAT THE ROOSTER AND SELL INFERTILE EGGS"**

**Memphis Produce Company**  
C. R. LEMONS MEMPHIS, TEXAS

**A board and a nail  
And a can of paint,  
Make many a house  
Look new that—ain't.**



The money you invest to PAINT or REPAIR or REMODEL your premises is very small—and you can do some considerable work for that money!

All the "fixin's are here, from a can of floor varnish to a shelf for the groceries.

We are just as glad to sell a stick or so as we ever were to sell all the lumber for a building.

Let Us Help You "Fix Up."

**Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.**  
Telephone 133

May 31.

Happ Fro

EL

Sunday erybody co The Mo afternoon C. Scott. There w attended ti night. Everybo crops. A l W. C. P guests of Grandma Sunday wi G. T. Me iron of El family of Lake fishit caught lots good time. There w ple in Me There w Friday nigh Saturday n very much Bryan N afternoon Thompson, sons. Singing and praye night. Evi part. Deep

School c picnic. Ev of food ai ground. T a success a the good o Mr. and Sanger, ca days with They left route hom Cox. Otis Cox with his fa Quite a people wer Saturday. fish and we trip. Miss Let spent the v Anthony. Miss Tid with Miss l Mr. and brought a from Clara fishing and several car the crowd. joined by i also enjoy A numb ple enjoyed Sunday. Mr. and turned hon as last T Miss Se spent the atrice Rysi Mr. and spent Sun Lodge. Lak

We are weather of of rain wo dated. We are Scott is sti H. L. D returned fr parents, D. Their little seen with Christmas, Mr. and on the sick soon be w Mrs. Cop ry Societ the lak tris took fished the seen serven. It wa and all ha ding. It who had t The Yo Sunday ay and t inner at t had have Two of rs, G. H erson, vi eek. Th erson is The you th a par day nigh

# Neighborhood News

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

### Elite Incidents

Sunday school is doing fine. Everybody come and take part.

The Mothers' Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Scott.

There were several Eli people who attended the play at Lodge Friday night.

Everybody is at work with their crops. A little rain is needed.

W. C. Poage and family were the guests of C. E. Nall Sunday.

Grandma Nall spent Saturday and Sunday with C. E. Nall.

G. T. Moss, J. J. Hall, J. C. Coldiron of Eli and E. M. Dennis and family of Memphis, went to Deep Lake fishing last Saturday. They caught lots of fish and reported a good time.

There were a number of Eli people in Memphis Saturday.

There was a party at Mr. Moore's Friday night and one at T. M. Cox's Saturday night. Both were enjoyed very much.

Bryan Nall was at Lodge Friday afternoon with County Agent L. M. Thompson, taking stock judging lessons.

Singing every Sunday afternoon and prayermeeting every Sunday night. Everybody is invited to take part.

### Deep Lake Doings

School closed last Friday with a picnic. Every one brought baskets of food and had dinner on the ground. The play Friday night was a success and every one appreciated the good order.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Miller of Sanger, came up and spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Cox. They left for Altus, Oklahoma, en route home, accompanied by Mrs. Cox.

Otis Cox is spending a few days with his father at Newlin.

Quite a number of the Memphis people were fishing at Deep Lake Saturday. They all caught lots of fish and were well pleased with their trip.

Miss Lena Anthony of Memphis spent the week-end with Mrs. T. V. Anthony.

Miss Tidwell spent the week-end with Miss Eunice Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moreman brought a crowd of young people from Clarendon down to the lake fishing and swimming. There were several car loads and truck load in the crowd. At supper time they were joined by a crowd from Lodge who also enjoyed the feast.

A number of the Deep Lake people enjoyed the singing at Brice last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barnett returned home from Denton and Dallas last Tuesday.

Miss Seless Duin of Lakeview spent the week-end with Miss Beatrice Rysinger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony spent Sunday with Bro. Garner at Lodge.

### Lakeview Letter

We are all enjoying the pretty weather of late, but still, a shower of rain would be very much appreciated.

We are sorry to report that Bro. Scott is still on the sick list.

H. L. Davenport and family have returned from a short visit with their parents, D. H. Davenport and family. Their little girl, Ellen Pearl, who had been with her grandparents since Christmas, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blanks are on the sick list. We hope they will soon be well again.

Mrs. Cope entertained the Missionary Society Girls and their friends at the lake Tuesday night. The girls took lunch and Mrs. Cope furnished the fish. After supper had been served a short program was given. It was certainly a pretty night and all had a delightful time boating. It was hard to determine who had the best time.

The Young Men's Class won in the Sunday school contest last Sunday and it was decided to have a dinner at the lake Wednesday. Come and have a good time with us.

Two of D. H. Davenport's brothers, G. H. and S. I. Davenport of Memphis, visited him the first of the week. They report the crops around Memphis in good condition.

The young folks were entertained with a party at Harlon Borens Saturday night.

### Hulver Hints

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout and daughter Marzelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and little son Junior, spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mothershead of Parnell Sunday. Delicious ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all.

Misses Richey and Hortman spent the week-end with the latter's parents near Memphis.

Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. E. J. Boykin and Mrs. Loyd Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler of Newlin Thursday.

V. L. McGlocklin of Memphis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Carl Hill this week.

The Wright sisters of Estelline spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler surprised the latter with a birthday dinner at their home Sunday. The following guests brought box lunches: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davidson and sons, Mrs. A. A. Davidson, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chandler, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Billingsley and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinet and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newton and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout and daughter Marzelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Phillips, Bro. Russell of Estelline and Bro. E. J. Boykin. A long table was placed in the yard under the trees, and a sumptuous dinner withiced tea was enjoyed by a crowd of 40. Mesdames Chandler, Newton, Billingsley and Davidson planned the surprise.

Some of the young folks motored to Lake Childress Sunday evening.

Bro. Russell of Estelline filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Loyd Phillips, Mrs. Carl Hill and Miss Lola Phillips shopped in Memphis Tuesday.

### CRIMINALS PUT UNDER WATER

Capital Punishment by Drowning Was a Common Method of Procedure for Many Centuries.

Drowning was long a method of capital punishment. Tacitus says that the Germans hanged their greater criminals, but the meaner and more trifling offenders were plunged under hurdles in the bogs and fens. Drowning was also a Roman punishment. The Lex Cornelia decreed that parricides should be sewn in a sack with a dog, cock, viper and ape and thrown into the sea. The Anglo-Saxon codes condemned women thieves to be drowned.

In Scotland in 1556 a man convicted of theft and sacrilege was sentenced to be drowned, by the "queen's special grace." As late as 1811 a man was drowned at Edinburgh for stealing a lamb. In 1623 11 gypsy women were sentenced to be drowned in the Edinburgh Nor Loch. By that time the punishment by drowning had become obsolete in England. It survived in Scotland until 1685 (the year of the drowning of Wigtown martyrs), and in France was employed as late as 1793.

### DEFIED THE TOUCH OF TIME

Sarah Bernhardt's Remark to Ellen Terry Reveals Character of Great French Actress.

On an evening some twenty-five years ago Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was the guest of Sir Henry Irving at one of those intimate little supper parties in the Hoefsteak room of the Lyceum theater over which he loved to preside. Causus Carr writes in the London Times. The English actor was socially always at his best when his day's work was done, and his gracious hospitality provoked in those he gathered around his table a sense of ease and intimacy that was scarcely to be matched in any other of the bohemian entertainments of the time. During her repeated visits to England Mme. Bernhardt was constantly to be seen along his guests; and in the art of Sir Henry Irving, which she never wearied of praising, she found, I think, that note of strong personality which is also the surviving characteristic of all her own work in the theater. On that particular occasion, as I remember, our talk concerned itself with the age at which some of the great actors of the past had produced their finest effects; when on a sudden Mme. Bernhardt, leaning across the table toward Miss Ellen Terry, exclaimed in her broken English, which lost nothing of force from its imperfection, "My dear, there are two peoples in this world which shall never be old—you and me."

## The Old Maid's Hoard

By CHARLES E. BAXTER

CANNON, the financier, was returning to his native village on a very curious errand.

First, about Cannon. Forty-four, tall, massive, jovial, cuffed, with the air of prosperity all about him, not a hard man in business, though a very successful one; Cannon, with a splendid house, a splendid wife, two fine children and an easy conscience.

Twelve years before, Cannon had left his native town and gone West. He had departed hurriedly, after an act that he had never liked thinking about. He had thought about it constantly, however, had brooded over it. And, like a shrewd business man, he had set off this worry against the consequences that would follow should he give himself up, and had decided to make restitution.

He would, in fact, have done so long before, but for the fact that it was a very difficult thing to do.

He had boarded with an old maid, a woman of advanced age, and had discovered that she had a secret hoard of gold under a loose board in the garret. He had appropriated a hundred dollars with which to make his Journey West. He was returning to repay this amount with handsome interest to her heirs.

He was going to confess the matter frankly, and to offer two hundred and fifty.

He pictured the outcry that must have followed his departure. He was undoubtedly "wanted." Cannon felt that he was doing a very rash and daring thing.

The little town had hardly changed since the days of his departure. The little cottage in which he had boarded was still standing, looking a little more dilapidated, the shingles a little more sagging, that was all. Cannon rang the bell. An old man came to the door.

"Does Miss Nell live here?" asked Cannon.

"Miss Nell?" The old man shook his head. "I guess you mean the old woman that used to own this place," he said. "She's been dead years now—five or six years, I guess."

"Then you're the owner?"

"No, I ain't the owner. It was bought up by the Trust company. They let me live here for five dollars a month till it's sold, so as not to let the place run down."

"I used to board with Miss Nell," said Cannon. "I'm spending the night in town and wondered whether you could put me up."

"Be you, Mr. Cannon?" asked the old man. "Why, is that so? I remember the old woman used to speak of a gentleman used to board with her, saying how she missed him. But I'm getting old, and I can't remember much except for the things that happened long ago. You're welcome to what I can offer you, which ain't much."

Cannon felt greatly relieved as he followed his guest inside the cottage. Evidently, if ever he had been wanted, the affair had been forgotten. The old man gave him a poor sort of supper, and told him he could sleep in one of the rooms. The furniture was just as it had been; nothing was changed since Miss Nell's death, except that it all looked more dilapidated.

"Miss Nell didn't leave any heirs, did she?" Cannon asked.

"Not as I ever heard of. The Trust company got this place at auction. There has been some talk of building a new house, but I dunno. And I don't care, so long as they let me stay here. I been here three years now, and I breathe men live long, they say."

Cannon decided that he would have to make restitution to the Trust company.

But that night he could not sleep, and, like the murderer drawn back toward the scene of his crime, he felt the instinct to go up to the attic to see the scene of his robbery. About two in the morning he rose and went stealthily up the creaking stairs.

Yes, there was the attic, exactly as he had left it. And there was the loose board, under which Miss Nell had concealed her hoard. What had she done with it?

He pried the board up. Heavens! There was the little bag, chock-full of gold dollars, just as he had left it. Miss Nell had died with her hoard—and probably his theft—undiscovered. There must be a thousand dollars there.

Quietly Cannon slipped the bag under his coat and made his way back to his bed.

Loganberry Valuable Fruit.

The loganberry is quite distinct from the mulberry. It is a fruit related to the raspberry and blackberry and was originated by Judge J. H. Logan at Santa Cruz, Cal., in 1881. It is believed to be the result of a cross between a California wild blackberry and a red raspberry, though some authorities consider it a distinct fruit and not a hybrid. The fruit is purplish red and very large and is similar in form to the blackberry. Loganberries are cultivated extensively from British Columbia to Southern California.

Might Use Rubber Heels.

Child (during thunderstorm, of which she is frightened)—Mummy, what makes it thunder?  
Mother—It's the clouds running across the sky, darling.  
Child (after a moment's pause)—Mummy, I wish the clouds would not wear such noisy boots.

## IN PLACE OF ENCHANTMENT

Charming Word Picture of Old World Garden Under the Rays of the Full Moon.

That evening was the evening of the full moon. The garden was an enchanted place where all the flowers seemed white. The lilies, the daphnes, the orange blossom, the white stocks, the white pinks, the white roses—you could see these as plainly as in the daytime; but the colored flowers existed only as fragrance.

The three younger women sat on the low wall at the end of the top garden after dinner. Rose a little apart from the others, and watched the enormous moon moving slowly over the place where Shelley had lived—just a hundred years before. The sea quivered along the path of the moon. The stars winked and trembled. The mountains were misty blue outlines, with little clusters of lights shining through from little clusters of homes. In the gardens the plants stood quite still, straight and unshirred by the smallest ruffle of air.—From "The Enchanted April."

Why She Didn't Want Tea.

"No, thanks," said the girl emphatically, "no tea."  
"Why not?" inquired her escort.  
"No, I think I'll make it hot chocolate today."

"What's happened? I thought your cup of tea every afternoon was one of the necessities of life. What made you give it up? Are you getting too nervous; did the doctor advise you to stop it? Haven't they got the brand you like here?"

All the time they were at the table she kept them in suspense and then, when the last cookie had been eaten and his store of persuasive adjectives had been exhausted she said:

"Well, now that they put the tea in those little old bags there are never any leaves in the bottom of the cup to tell your fortune with, and that's what I liked about tea."

### Diamonds in United States.

Rock formations showing "favorable structures" for diamonds, and a few diamond crystals here and there have been found in North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin and Colorado. In the Isaac Lea collection there is a yellow stone, uncut, but highly polished, picked up at Cabin Fork creek in Kentucky. Whether this stone was produced in Kentucky, or was picked up by a bird in a neighboring state and casually dropped over Cabin Fork creek it would be hard to say but it was surely produced somewhere not far from where it was found, and the National museum catalogues it as coming from Kentucky. As long ago as 1856 a diamond weighing eleven and a half carats (about 45 grains diamond weight) was found at Manchester, near Richmond, Va.

### Record Gold Nuggets.

The largest gold nugget ever found came from Chile, weighed more than 400 pounds Troy, and was worth nearly \$100,000. The second largest, weighing 224 pounds, was mined in Ballarat, Australia, in 1859. The third largest was picked up at Carson Hill, California county, Calif., in 1854. It was a lump about 15 inches long, 6 wide and 4 thick, weighed 195 pounds Troy, and brought more than \$43,000.

French Ravine, Sierra county, Calif., was a perfect nest of big nuggets. A \$5,000 one was found there in 1850, an \$8,000 one in 1851 and a \$10,000 one in 1855—thus proving that in mining lightning sometimes does strike more than once in the same place.

### Book of Jasher Lost.

The Book of Jasher is a lost Hebrew book, twice quoted in the Old Testament (Joshua 10:13, II Samuel 1:17, 18). Its author and contents are both unknown, and have given rise to much speculation. According to many scholars, the book perished during the captivity of the Jews in Babylon (606-536 B. C.). As the word Jasher means just or upright, the book is generally thought to have been a history of just men.

Two rabbinical works under the name Book of Jasher are extant, one written in 1394 A. D. by R. Shabbatai Cramuz Levita, the other by R. Thom, printed in 1544. An anonymous work was also printed in 1625 at Prague.

### Lessons From Rain.

When an inch of rain falls on an acre the size, say of Pennsylvania, how much water is that?

Do not bother to calculate it; we did it. And it figures out the very tidy little total of 3,282,000,000 tons of pure, distilled water. Every ounce

of it was drawn up from the oceans, transported without charge across plains and mountains, and deposited gently where needed. He is ungrateful who complains of the occasional perversity of the weather and the rainfall, and blind indeed who cannot see in those vast, silent movements of winds and water the finger of a living God.—Farm Journal.

### Couldn't Understand.

Recently a member of the police department was sued for divorce. A man was sent to police headquarters to serve the papers on him. The man, unfortunately, was directed to the sergeant's desk and mistaking the sergeant for the defendant in the suit, started to read the papers without mentioning the defendant's name.

The desk sergeant listened patiently. Gradually his mouth drooped, a sorrowful expression came into his eyes and he appeared dejected.

"I can't understand that," he said. "I was only married last December. I just rented a new house and bought some new furniture and two tons of coal. Gosh, she appeared cheerful and happy when I left this morning. I don't see what's the matter."

A few minutes later the mistake was noticed and the desk sergeant showed his relief, and the man with the papers went in search of the defendant.—Indianapolis News.

## NO OCCASION FOR HEROICS

Rescue Work Really a Matter of Little Moment, According to the Chief Participant.

Accompanying accounts of a flood in a distant city, the local paper of an inland town blazed headlines across its front page painting scenes of heroic rescue work by an erstwhile inhabitant.

This prodigal some years previous had quit his post on the corner curbstone and journeyed to the outside world in quest of opportunity. The predictions for a "no good end" attended him. Thereafter an occasional rumor drifted homeward, but that was all. His place was taken, his jokes repeated and the town resumed its routine.

Then the flood—and he was reported to have revealed qualities they had little suspected. Three letters of inquiry were sent, finally a telegram. They wished to know what he did, how he felt, what he said, what the mayor said—

In short, they wanted an opportunity to worship the current hero. At last came his modest reply. "There has been undue credit given me for heroic rescue work. I am supposed to have been instrumental in assisting fair maidens from the flooded streets. To be truthful, I hauled out three, but they were so small I threw them all back in again."—Kansas City Star.

## PREFER THE YELLOW PEARL

Oriental Peoples Consider the Colored Gem Superior to the White in Many Respects.

Most persons have placed the lustrous white pearl above all others. The Chinese, however, together with other eastern peoples, prefer the yellow pearl, believing that it preserves both luster and color longer than the white.

This pearl is said to owe its yellow to the fact that the oysters have been allowed to die and putrefy in their shells, the shells opening of themselves on the death of the oyster.

This custom has been ascribed to the fact that the pearl generally lies close to the edge of the shell, and it is feared that many fine pearls would be spoiled if the process of opening the shell with a knife were practiced.

Black pearls are very much valued. The famous necklace of black pearls belonging to the late Empress Eugenie was sold for \$25,000.

Pink pearls are much desired among the Buddhists, who employ them profusely in the adorning of their temples. The inhabitants of Chipanga are said to place a pink pearl in the mouth of a dead relative or friend before cremation of the body.

### American Invented Jirikisha.

Jonathan Goble, the inventor of the jirikisha, was a self-respecting American marine in the American naval service under Commodore Perry in 1852-54. Going as a pioneer Christian missionary to Japan in 1890, he was left stranded without salary or support when the Civil war broke out. So in self-support and to give assistance to a wife in poor health, he first taught the Japanese to make leather shoes—a veritable St. Crispin in a land of wooden clogs and rice straw sandals.

Then from Goble's Lady Book he showed the picture of a perambulator, and helped a native blacksmith and wheelwright to make a man-power carriage, in contrast to a bu-sha, horse power, and a jokusha, steam power, wheeled vehicle.

### Gem Found in North Carolina.

Aquamarine, another member of the beryl family and one that is growing in popularity because of its exquisite coloring, is found in North Carolina, as the collection at the National museum shows. Connecticut, Maine and Massachusetts all have aquamarines, but whether or not in paying quantities has not yet been decided. Some of the aquamarines from these states in the Isaac Lea collection rival in beauty their sister stones from Brazil and Ceylon. "Pink" and "golden" beryls, such as one thinks could be found nowhere in a state of nature outside of Brazil or Russia, are produced in Connecticut, Maine and other parts of New England.

**Authorized Buick Service**

We repair, grease and wash all makes of cars.  
For service Phone 298 or see

**ANDREW JAY, Mechanician**  
at Davis Buick Co. Memphis, Texas

**HAIL INSURANCE ON CROPS**

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

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

**TOM C. DELANEY, Agent**  
MEMPHIS TEXAS

**TRANSFER AND STORAGE**

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

**SAM FORKNER**  
Office at Blair & Maupin Co.  
Day Phone 86 Night Phone 80

**JOHN W. FITZJARRALD**

**CHIROPRACTOR**

Office in residence two blocks West of Citizens State Bank

**PHONE 462** **Memphis, Texas**

Notice of Road Bond Election.

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF HALL

To the resident property taxpaying voters of Road District No. 3, Hall County, Texas:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 16th day of June, 1923, within Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas; to determine if said district shall issue bonds and if a tax shall be levied in payment thereof, in obedience to an election order entered by the commissioners' court on the 14th day of May, 1923, which is as follows:

On this the 14th day of May, 1923, the commissioners' court of Hall County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the courthouse at Memphis, Hall County, Texas, all members of the court to-wit:

- A. C. Hoffman, County Judge;
- W. H. Grundy, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1;
- C. J. Nash, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2;
- Med Barton, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3;
- U. F. Coker, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4;

being present, came on to be considered the petition of L. S. Eddins, and 100 other persons, praying that bonds be issued by said Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas, in the sum of \$200,000.00, bearing 5 1/2 per cent rate of interest, maturing at such times as may be fixed by the commissioners' court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from date thereof, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, gravelled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity; and

It appearing to the court that said petition is signed by more than fifty of the resident property taxpaying voters of said Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas; and

It further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas; and

It further appearing that said Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas, has been duly established by an order of the commissioners' court of Hall County, dated the 24th day of June, 1910, of record in Book 2 page 522 of the minutes of said court, and the boundaries thereof are herein described as described and defined in the order of the commissioners' court establishing such district, as follows: to-wit:

Beginning at the North West corner of Section No. 9, Block No. 1, Foitevet Surveys, on south bank of Red River, thence south with section lines to South West corner of section 13, A. B. & M. Block A., thence S. 45 E. to the North West corner of survey No. 14, Melvin & Stewart surveys, thence South with section lines to the South line of Hall County, thence East with said South County Line, to South East corner of said Hall County, thence North with the East line of said County, to Red River, thence West with the South bank of said river to the place of beginning. As fully set out on the accompanying plat of said above described territory.

It further appearing that said district does not embrace any part of a political subdivision or defined road district that has been heretofore established and has issued bonds which are now outstanding and unpaid;

IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDERED AND ORDERED by the court that an election be held in said Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas, on the 16th day of June, 1923, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas, shall be issued in the amount of \$200,000.00, bearing 5 1/2 per cent rate of interest, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the commissioners' court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from the date thereof; and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.

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

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and County, and who are resident property taxpayers of this Road District No. 3,

of Hall County, Texas, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words:

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

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

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

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

Precinct No. 5. Estelline, at Green's Garage, R. A. Ewing as presiding officer.

Precinct No. 6. Baylor School House, Wade Davis as presiding officer.

Precinct No. 7. Parnell School House, J. M. Ferrell as presiding officer.

Precinct No. 12. Hulver School House, J. A. Edwards as presiding officer.

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

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order The Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County, Texas, for four successive weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at three public places in the Road District No. 3, of Hall County, Texas for three weeks prior to said election.

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

Given under my hand with the seal of the commissioners' court aforesaid, this 14th day of May, 1923.

(SEAL) A. C. HOFFMAN,  
County Judge.

Notice of Road Bond Election.

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF HALL

To the resident property taxpaying voters of Road District No. 4, Hall County, Texas:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 16th day of June, 1923, within Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas; to determine if said district shall issue bonds and if a tax shall be levied in payment thereof, in obedience to an election order entered by the commissioners' court on the 14th day of May, 1923, which is as follows:

On this the 14th day of May, 1923, the commissioners' court of Hall County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the courthouse at Memphis, Hall County, Texas, all members of the court, to-wit:

- A. C. Hoffman, County Judge;
- W. H. Grundy, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1;
- C. J. Nash, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2;
- Med Barton, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3;
- U. F. Coker, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4;

being present, came on to be considered the petition of A. B. Crump, and 55 other persons, praying that bonds be issued by said Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, in the sum of \$100,000.00, bearing 5 1/2 per cent rate of interest, maturing at such times as may be fixed by the commissioners' court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from date thereof, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, gravelled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity; and

It appearing to the court that said petition is signed by more than fifty of the resident property taxpaying voters of said Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas; and

It further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas; and

It further appearing that said Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, has been duly established by an order of the commissioners' court of Hall County, dated the 14th day of May, 1923, of record in Book 4 page 499 of the minutes of said court, and the boundaries thereof

are herein described and defined in the order of the commissioners' court, to-wit:

Beginning at the West line of Hall County on the South bank of Big Red River, thence South with the West line of said County to the S. W. corner of same, thence East with South line of said County, to the S. W. corner of Commissioners' Precinct No. 3, thence North with the West line of said Commissioners' Precinct No. 3, to the South bank of Big Red River, thence North West along the South bank of Big Red River, to the place of beginning.

It further appearing that said district does not embrace any part of a political subdivision or defined road district that has been heretofore established and has issued bonds which are now outstanding and unpaid;

IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDERED AND ORDERED by the court that an election be held in said Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, on the 16th day of June, 1923, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, shall be issued in the amount of \$100,000.00, bearing 5 1/2 per cent rate of interest, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the commissioners' court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from the date thereof; and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.

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

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and County, and who are resident property taxpayers of this Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words:

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

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

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

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

Precinct No. 8. First National Bank, of Turkey, J. H. Meacham as presiding officer.

Precinct No. 14. Weatherly School House, Joe A. Weatherly as presiding officer.

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

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order The Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County, Texas, for four successive weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at three public places in the Road District No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, for three weeks prior to said election.

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

Given under my hand with the seal of the commissioners' court aforesaid, this 14th day of May, 1923.

(SEAL) A. C. HOFFMAN,  
County Judge.

During the calendar year 1922, there were 84 earthquakes strong enough to be felt by the unaided senses, in various parts of the continental United States. These earthquakes occurred chiefly in California and in a section of the Central States.

While her husband was searching for ammunition for his rifle, the wife of the postmaster at Granite Falls, Oregon, rushed downstairs and opened fire on three bandits with her revolver. The bandits had used one charge of explosives in an attempt to open the post office safe containing a large amount of money. Before they could place the second charge the husband appeared on the scene with his empty rifle and they were frightened off after firing eight shots at the defenders.

# The Magic Carpet

—YOU could sit on the fabled carpet of Bagdad and view the world. In the whisk of an eyelash it would carry you any place you wanted to go. All you had to do was wish.

—ADVERTISING is a sort of magic carpet. Read it and in the twinkling of an eye you can review the merchandise of the world, pictured and displayed for your benefit.

—You can pick up this paper and in fifteen minutes know what the different shops are offering in the way of fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities of almost anything you want.

—The advertisements introduce you to the latest styles—the newest comforts for home—the best of the world's inventions. They tell you how to buy, where to buy and when to buy. They keep you posted on things necessary to feed and clothe you and your family and make you comfortable and happy.

—Read the advertisements as a matter of education. Read them to keep abreast of progress.

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS—  
THEY'RE GUARANTEED

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS REGULARLY

CHAPTER I—  
Agnes, Grand J  
"Morose" Peters  
Manning, a dog  
last night of a  
in color says its  
of P. Casey. He  
Lourie and Sam  
and Sam.

CHAPTER II—  
man, Patrick  
returned wago  
daughter. They  
almost instantly  
"Sandy" the  
ranch.

CHAPTER III—  
says he "musco  
brains, though  
education. Jim  
ranch, insult  
grubbed Case  
old man's partner

CHAPTER IV—  
sage, Molly's I  
man, plays "oro  
sing in the sea

CHAPTER V—  
in whom the hall  
long, shall so E

CHAPTER VI—  
Baley, warns the  
pat, as Patrick, a  
grandfather of  
the stand in with  
to take the girl  
on the way all  
dine, for advice  
The three men,

CHAPTER VII—  
the ranchers set  
returning, and so

CHAPTER VIII—  
in a pass by a  
Sandy never Mol  
town of Caroca.

CHAPTER IX—  
a friend, who he  
using sheriff, ar  
train on their w

CHAPTER X—  
barbers, announce  
placed in a sch  
sara Redding.

CHAPTER XI—  
ed by a man in  
Three-Bar, anno  
Jim Pimmoil's oc  
They have all  
Pimmoil to be t  
to prove it. Go  
where Molly's a  
rush following.  
lady mine, by  
"Truck" and L  
interests, Sandy  
more than m  
ner) and his tw  
Sally, proceed  
Pimmoil conduct  
Sandy reduces  
"reliable, from

CHAPTER XII—  
ones are that  
well. As anticip  
Molly's claims,  
five off the  
charge, and Sa  
sub-up next da  
the two will "I

CHAPTER XIII—  
the three ranch

CHAPTER XIV—  
Sally, announce  
leath, arrives  
knowing he is  
gun fight, who  
have town.

CHAPTER XV—  
X has negotiatin  
purchase of Mo  
be truth about  
that he, his pu  
real shares in  
papers are dra  
per cent of th  
ranch he is to  
ng to Molly

CHAPTER XVI—  
Wendon writes  
Sally for Pimmo  
for forthcomin  
on Donald, an  
th, Kate Nichi

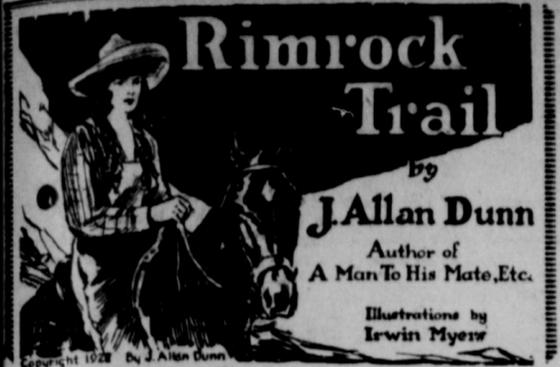
CHAPTER XVII—  
Molly very diff  
ed left her pro

CHAPTER XVIII—  
has been, con  
lady properties  
has has play  
set in for the  
such is now a  
previously paid

ed, the eyes  
have deeper  
Sandy flashes  
he same, sen  
mission, smil  
ry.

"Sandy" in  
ward him in  
sling. Then  
round to plat  
welcome, I  
Sally with h  
rky with h  
ounded up  
there was cot  
er a moment  
ous. Another  
suddenly Miss  
he general a  
abit and th  
sally intention  
not ben.

Keith desc  
his extende  
Sandy, who  
"I'm going t  
ed Sam, as  
e ranch," al  
glad to  
sally, and m  
remember  
ate? How  
ride to  
"Tuck a ch  
"The  
me over  
knowledge of  
sally into  
dinner de  
The 11. Di  
to get



# Rimrock Trail

by  
**J. Allan Dunn**  
Author of  
**A Man To His Mate, Etc.**

Illustrations by  
**Irwin Myer**

### SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, Mormon Peters and the late Sam, a dog named Casey makes its way in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on its collar says its name is Grit, "property of P. Casey." Seeing a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them.

**CHAPTER II.**—The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon, and a young girl, his daughter. They get him out, but he dies almost instantly, murmuring "Molly-nice." Sandy takes the girl, Molly, to the ranch.

**CHAPTER III.**—It is agreed that Molly stays as "mascot" of the ranch. Sandy, though, that she must have an education, Jim Pimms, gambler, visiting the ranch, insists Molly. He claims he broke Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Starting with a gold eagle, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with Sam, plays faro at Pimms's place, winning in the neighborhood of \$1000.

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

**CHAPTER VI.**—A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Pimms, as Patrick Casey's "partner," claims guardianship of Molly, and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, visiting the way an old friend, Barbara Beading, for advice as to Molly's going East. The three men, with the girl, set out.

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

**CHAPTER VIII.**—The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which Sandy saves Molly's life. They reach the town of Caraca, their objective.

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

**CHAPTER X.**—Sandy returns to his partners, announcing that Molly has been placed in a school recommended by Barbara Beading.

**CHAPTER XI.**—A party of riders headed by a man named Brandon visits the Three-Bar, announcing their suspicions of Jim Pimms's conduct of his horse ranch. They have all lost stock, and believe Pimms to be the thief, but are unable to prove it. Gold is struck at Dynamite, where Molly's claim is located, the usual cash following. Pimms claims the mine, by virtue of his alleged "trustee" status. Determined to protect her interests, Sandy (who realizes he is much more than materially a gambling place) and his two friends, with Miranda Bailey, proceed to Dynamite. They find Pimms conducting a gambling place, and rescue a young assayer, Clay Westlake, from a bully.

**CHAPTER XII.**—Westlake says indications are that the strike will pan out well. As anticipated, Pimms has jumped Molly's claims, but the three partners drive off the gunmen he has left in charge, and Sandy gives Pimms until ship next day to leave the town, or he will "shoot it out."

**CHAPTER XIII.**—An attempt to injure the three ranchers is frustrated.

**CHAPTER XIV.**—A capitalist from the East, announcing himself as Wilson Keith, arrives at Dynamite. Pimms, knowing he is no match for Sandy in a gun fight, shows his yellow streak and runs town.

**CHAPTER XV.**—Keith, it appears, has been negotiating with Pimms for the purchase of Molly's claims. Sandy tells the truth about the mine, announcing that he, his partners, and Molly, have equal shares in the property. Next day papers are drawn up, giving Keith 40 per cent of the shares of a company which he is to organize, the rest belonging to Molly and the three cowboys. Brandon writes Sandy that he has set a trap for Pimms. Molly sends word of her forthcoming visit with Keith, his son Donald, and her governess-companion, Kate Nicholson, to the Three-Bar.

**CHAPTER XVI.**—The party arrives, Molly very different from the girl who had left her protectors a few months ago.

**CHAPTER XVII.**—Clay Westlake, who has been consulting engineer of the new properties, informs Sandy that the mine has played out and that Keith's claim is for the purpose of unloading stock which is now worthless. The mine had previously paid big dividends.

And, the eyes of Irish blue seemed to have deepened in hue back of their muddy lashes. The wide mouth was the same, scarlet and soft as cactus blossom, smiling, opening in a glad "Sandy!"

Her arms went out toward him in greeting over the brass railing. Then Grit, catapulting from around to platform, with frantic yaps of welcome, fairly bowled over the party with his mounting block and leaped up into Molly's embrace. There was confusion on the platform for a moment with Grit as the newcomer. Another person had come out, evidently Miss Nicholson. She had the general appearance of a white rabbit and the manners of a watermelon intended but none too efficient hen.

Keith descended first, Molly darted to his extended hand and ran straight to Sandy, who had dismounted. "I'm going to hug you, and Mormon and Sam, as soon as we get home to the ranch," she cried. "Home! I'm glad to be here. Pronto, you hurry, and my own boy, Blaze! Do you remember the trip over the mesa, huh? How did you know I wanted to ride to Three Star instead of here?"

"Think a chance," said Sandy. "Do you see the old woman-eyebrows hanging over him, fighting with his knowledge of the child who had belonged to a woman. And the ponderous duster deceived him. "Do you see? Didn't I write you I was to fork a saddle? Look!"

She unbuttoned the duster with swift fingers and stripped it off, standing revealed in riding togs of smallest black and white checks, coat flaring out from the trim waist, slim, straight legs in breeches and riding boots, a white stock about the slender, rounded neck. She gave one hand to Mormon, the other to Sam, gazing at her in admiration that was radiant and goggle-eyed. Sandy, looking down at her, saw her eyes crinkle at the corners in the old way. Keith and his son joined them, coming from the car, Miss Nicholson hovering behind in gratefully.

"Glad to see you, Bourke," he said. "And you, Manning. You, too, Peters. Meet my son, Donald."

The three partners shook hands gravely with the boy, appraising him without his guessing it.

"Glad to see you out west," said Mormon. "We'd sure admire to have you visit us fo' a spell."

"I was hoping for a bid," said young Keith. "Thanks. The cap is here, or will be within an hour or two. Father shipped it ahead. Sims wired us it was at the junction. He will drive it over for us to go on to Casey Town as soon as he overhauls it. Then I'll run in from the mines, as soon as Dad can spare me."

"Donald has to get acquainted with a real mining property," said Keith affably. "Molly was certain you would have a horse for her, Bourke. Don't wait round for us. We have to get some supplies and we'll wait in my car till the machine comes. Er—" he looked around, and Miss Nicholson fluttered up—"this is Molly's companion, Miss Nicholson. She goes with you to the ranch. How—"

Sandy indicated the flivver and introduced Miranda Bailey, who had been directing the stowage of the grips and the proper subordination of the porter, who had not seemed appreciative of the flivver.

Molly held out a gloved hand for the reins of the fretful Blaze. Young Keith advanced with the proffer of a palm for her mounting. She shook her head at him.

"Blaze wouldn't know what you were trying to do, Don," she said. She turned the stirrup, set in her foot, grasped mane and horn and raised herself lightly, holding her body close to the bay's withers for a second as he whirled, then lifting to the saddle, firm-seated, with a laugh for Blaze's plungings.

"I see they didn't unteach you ridin' back east," said Mormon admiringly. Miss Nicholson clambered into the flivver beside Miranda Bailey. Sam, Mormon and the grips packed the tonneau, and Keith and his son were left standing by the private car.

Keith was soon surrounded with a crowd, making himself popular, flattering them until they finally went away convinced that they had all constituted a first-class reception committee to meet the illustrious, the energetic, good-fellow-well-met promoter and engineer of other people's fortunes.

There was not much spoken between Molly and Sandy on the way



There Was Not Much Spoken Between Molly and Sandy on the Way Back to the Ranch.

back to the ranch. She seemed content to breathe in deep the herb-scented air and gaze at the mountains.

Sandy, riding a little to one side, a little back of her, so that he could see her better without appearing to stare, whistled, for the time, her happiness. This was Molly, the girl who had sworn when she told them of her father's death. He could recall the tone of the words—"will."

"The d-d road best slid out from under. He didn't have a h-l chance!" Molly, who had just grime about his

neck and kissed him good-by when she went to school—how long ago that seemed—and said, "Sandy, I don't want to go, but I'll be game."

This was his Molly! The knowledge swept over Sandy and left him tingling. Love came to him, the first, clean white flame of first love, burning like a lamp in the heart of a man. It was for this, he knew, that he had been woman-shy, that he had cherished his own thought of womanhood as something so rare a thought might tarnish it. First love, shorn of boy fallacies, strong, irresistible, protective, passionate.

Game and dainty, tender, true, a girl-woman, partner—what a partner she would make, western-bred . . .

He checked himself there. She was western born, but what had the transplanting done? Would she ever now be satisfied with western ways? She would come to him, Sandy knew that. Whatever he asked her she would not refuse. But would that be fair to her? And he did not want her to come to him out of gratitude. He wanted her nature to fuse with his.

It seemed no time since he had taken her from her saddle and carried her, a tired, heartsore child, in his arms. She must have a fair chance to see if the East, with all it could offer her of amusement and interest, would not outbid the claims of the West. He must wait and watch and hold himself in hand though his love and his knowledge of it thrilled through him, charging him as if with an electric current that strove to close all gaps between him and Molly, struggling ever, in mind and body, to complete the circle.

They got to the ranch ahead of the flivver by a scant margin. Miranda Bailey inducted Molly and her companion into the quarters she had helped prepare for them, Molly giving little cries of delight at the improvements she saw downstairs. Miranda came down first and joined the partners.

"Molly is certainly sweet," she said. "She's grown into a woman an' she's grown away from the old Molly. Can't say as how she's affected none an' her speech an' manners is sure fine. That get's hatcherally got a grand disposition."

"The Nicholson person—her first name is Clarice—is well-meanin' enough. She ain't shifflin', but she ain't what you'd call practical. I reckon she does fine in teachin' Molly some things, but she'd be plumb wasted out west. I'll say she never washed out anything bigger than a hankychief or cooked a thing larger'n an egg. An' she c'dn't boss a sick lizard. But she's easy to git along with, I suppose."

"That Donald is a good-lookin' lad," went on Miranda. "It must take him an awful waste of time to fix his clothes every time he puts 'em on. I don't know how smart he is inside, but he's got some of them movin' picture heroes beat on appearance. I'm wonderin' what Molly thinks about him. As for his father, he's smart enough inside an' out. But he talks too much like a politician to suit me. I'm mighty glad we got cash for our claims. Keith's too slick an' smooth an' smilin' to suit me."

It was a lengthy diatribe from Miranda Bailey, accustomed as they were to hear her state opinions freely. The trio at Three Star had universally come to respect her decisions, and also her intuitions, and none of them had felt especially cordial toward Keith as a man, though they considered him good in his profession.

"The writer, Kiplin," said Sandy, "wrote a poem about East an' West sayin' that never the two c'd meet. Er Keith tries to flannel Molly out of anything that's comin' to her by rights, why, I reckon that's one time the West an' East is goin' to meet—an' mebbe lay over a bit. So far, he's put money in our pockets. Here's Molly."

"I'm goin' home," said Miranda, as the girl entered the room. "I've got you started an' I'll run over once in a while to see how Pedro is makin' out."

She said good-by to Molly, who had swiftly changed out of her riding clothes into a gown that looked simple enough to Sandy, though he sensed there were touches about it that differentiated it from anything turned out locally. With the dress she looked more womanly, older, than in the boyish breeches. Miss Nicholson had made some changes also, but she had a chameleon-like faculty of blending with the background that preserved her alike from being criticized or conspicuous. As she shook hands with Miranda the two presented marked contrasts. Miranda was twentieth-century-western, of equal rights and equal enterprise; Miss Nicholson mid-Victorian, with no more use for a vote than for one of Sandy's guns. Yet likable.

"I'm going to Daddy's grave," said Molly, when Miranda had rivered off. "I wish the three of you would come there to me in about ten minutes. Miss Nicholson, everybody's at home here. Please do anything you want to, nothing you don't want to."

At the end of the ten minutes the three men walked together toward the cottonwoods. Grit was lying on the grave, and they saw Molly kneeling by the little railing. They advanced silently over the turf and stood in a group about her with their hats off and their heads bowed. Grit made no more and Molly did not look up for two or three minutes. Then she greeted them with a smile. There were no tear-signs on her face though her eyes were moist.

"I wanted to thank you all," she said, "and to tell you how glad I am to be back. I have met lots of peo-

ple of all sorts and kinds, but not one of them who could hold a candle to any of you three kind, true-hearted friends. I wanted to do it here where Daddy is in the place you gave him and made for him under the trees, close to the running water. I was only a girl—a kiddie—when I went away. I think I am a great deal older now, perhaps, than other girls of my age. And I realize all you have done for me. The only thing is, I don't know how to begin to thank you."

She went to Mormon and took hold of both his hands her head raised, lips curved to kiss him. Mormon stooped and turned his weathered

cheek, but Molly kissed him full on the lips. So with Sam, despite the enormous mustache. Then she came to Sandy, taller than the others, his face grave, under control, the eagerness smothered in his eyes, desire checked by reverence for the pure affection of the offered salute. He fancied that her lips trembled for a moment as they rested softly warm, upon his own. But the tremor might have been his own. He knew his heart was pounding against the slight touch of her slenderness that was manifest with womanhood. His arms ached with the restraint he set upon them, in the presence of Mormon and Sam.

"I've brought some things for you," said Molly. "Just presents that I bought in shops. But I wanted to



He Fancied That Her Lips Trembled for a Moment as They Rested Softly Warm Upon His Own.

thank you out here where Daddy lies." She sought their glances, searching to see if they understood, satisfied.

"We're sure glad to git back the Mascot of the Three Star," said Mormon.

"An' the sooner you git through bein' educated an' come back fo' keeps, the better," amended Sam.

Sandy said nothing but smiled at her and Molly smiled back again.

"I think you have been my mascot rather than me yours. I've still got my luck piece," and she pulled out of her neck, suspended by a fine chain of gold, the gold piece with which Sandy had won the stake that had started her east. "Now show me all the improvements. We'll get Kate Nicholson. She's a first-class scout if you ever get her out of the shell she crawled into a long time ago when her folks suddenly lost everything they had. If we had a piano, Sam, she'd play the soul out of your body. Wait until she gets at the harmonium tonight. You and she will have to play duets, Sam, you on the three-decked harmonica I got for you."

"Aw, shucks!" protested Sam. "I'm no musician."

"You are," she said gayly. "You are my Three Wise Men of the West. You are all magicians. You took me out of the desert, you have made life beautiful for me. Don't dispel the illusion, Soda-Water Sam. I'd rather hear you play 'El Capitan' than listen to the Philharmonic orchestra."

"Whatever that is," answered Sam.

### CHAPTER XVII

**Westlake Brings News.**  
In the week that followed, the partners of the Three Star managed to find many hours for holiday-making. The ranch ran well on its own routine, and Molly was a princess to be entertained. Kate Nicholson emerged from her chrysalis and became almost a butterfly rather than the pale gray moth that had fancied her. Even Miranda revised her opinion. The Nicholsons, it came out, had been a

family of some consequence and a fair degree of riches in South Carolina before an unfortunate speculation had taken everything.

Kate Nicholson, left alone soon afterward, had assumed the role of governess or companion with more or less success and drifted on, submerged in the families who had used her services, until Keith had secured her for the post with Molly when things had seemed particularly black. Now, riding with Molly, with Sam and Sandy for escorts, over the open range or up into the canyons, on picnics, the years slid off from her. She laughed understandingly and talked spontaneously. Evenings, when they would return to the disconsolate Mormon, who bewailed openly his lack of saddle ease, they found, two nights out of three, Miranda Bailey, self-charioted in her flivver with offerings of cake and doughnuts to supplement Pedro's still uncertain efforts.

Molly chuckled once to Sandy. "Miranda's a dear," she said. "I wish she'd marry Mormon. But Kate Nicholson is a far better cook than she is. Only she won't do anything for fear of hurting Miranda's feelings."

Yet the governess did cook on occasion, trout that they caught in the mountain streams, and camp biscuits and fragrant coffee when they made excursions, so deft a presiding genius of the camp-fire that Sam declared she belonged to Sageiland.

"I love it," she answered, sleeves tucked to the elbow, stooping over the fire, her face full of color, tucking a vagrant wisp of hair into place.

Sam had stopped playing, Kate Nicholson was weaving chords in music unknown to those who listened, save that it seemed to speak some common language that had been forgotten since childhood. The fire shifted, there was silence in the big room. Mormon sat shading his face, Miranda Bailey beside him, her knitting idle. Sam lounged in a shady corner near the harmonium. Grit lay asleep. It was infinitely peaceful.

There was the sound of a motor outside, the honk of a horn. The door opened and a man came in, gazing uncertainly about him in the half-light—Westlake.

"This is the Three Star, isn't it?" he asked, evidently puzzled at the group.

Sandy lit the big lamp as they all rose, Grit nosing the engineer, accepting him.

"Sure is," he said. "You know Miss Bailey, Westlake? Miss Keith an' Miss Nicholson, Mr. Westlake. They both know something about you. Come to stay, I hope."

His voice was cordial as he gripped Westlake's hand, though the remembrance of what Sam had said at the mining camp leaped up within him. Westlake and Molly! Here was a man who might mate with her, might suit her wonderfully well. Upstanding, educated, no lightweight pleasure-seeker, as he estimated Ronald Keith. Here was a complication in his

(To be Continued Next Week)

### First Find of California Gold.

The first nugget found by Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, was worth but 50 cents, and the second brought \$5. The first big nugget was found shortly afterward by a soldier of Stevenson's regiment in a little stream as he was leaning over to take a drink. It weighed between 20 and 25 pounds.

A much more valuable nugget was found by four miners, who were so wary that in bringing it to San Francisco, where it was placed on exhibition, one of them was always on guard, night and day. It was such a magnificent specimen that it was taken to the eastern states for exhibition. There the owners quarreled, became involved in litigations with one another and lawyers got the entire proceeds.—John L. Cosidine in Adventure Magazine.

### Museum Devoted to Indian Life.

For the purpose of studying the aboriginals of the Americas, a new museum has been erected in New York city, where investigations of Indian life may be conducted. The institution, which already contains 1,800,000 specimens of aboriginal life on this continent, is the only one in the world devoted exclusively to the preservation of the records of these early races.

## "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 C. C. G.) 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.

**INSURANCE**  
Income Tax Work  
**R. A. BOSTON**  
Itall County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

**Meat, Bread and Molasses**  
PHONES: 10 and 469  
**Neel Grocery Company**

**THE SANITARY MARKET**  
Many and varied are the cuts of fine Fresh Meats you can buy here at all times. And the prices are as low as you would have to pay anywhere. Phone your order.  
Phones 160 and 280.  
**Arnold & Gardner**

**SAVE FOOD!**  
With food costs soaring higher every day it is important thta you have prompt deliveries of ice. In summer heat foods often spoil in a few hours. For economy and your family's health sake you should buy ice and keep your food fresh.  
**Memphis Electric & Ice Company**  
J. A. BREWER, Manager

# The Memphis Democrat

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

### ADVERTISING RATES

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

### THE WISE GUY.

(With apologies)

There was a man in our town,  
Who was so doggone wise (?)  
He wouldn't listen when you talked  
Of how to advertise.  
And when the dull months came  
around  
The cobwebs hung galore,  
While all his clients went to trade  
With Jones, the man next door.  
Now, Jones was just a business  
man,  
Who always run an ad,  
To quote some prices and describe  
The bargains that he had.  
And when the dull months came  
around  
He advertised the more,  
For that was how he got the trade  
The wise (?) guy lost next door.

It is said that in Spring a young man's fancy turns to love, but that means a young man and we could hardly connect this with the late restless, discontented actions of our "boss." But nature in her magnanimous way had touched the human instinct in him and to these beautiful luxuriant Spring days we give the cause of his mood. Being unable to reject it any longer, our editor responded to the beckoning call of Spring last Saturday morning and was lured from the office on one of those long-remembered fishing trips. In company with Eli Dennis and a crowd of others, he went to Deep Lake. After some time spent with the rod it was discovered that the

editor had only five fishes, and knowing that the multitude was to be fed and not having super-human power, rods were cast aside and replaced by the seine. More than enough fish were caught and Mr. Forkner reports a splendid time with lots to eat, and stories as to the amount and size of the fish, which we shall not publish.

Belgium is supporting 17,016 war orphans, of whom only 9,700 are the children of soldiers killed at the front, while 8,900 are the offspring of fathers who as civilians were shot by the Germans.

New York has passed a law prohibiting the scaling of skyscraper walls by so-called "human flies."

### A Card of Thanks.

God has seen fit in his great wisdom to call home our dear five-year-old baby boy, Scottie Ben.

We take this method of expressing our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for the floral offering sent us by the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Memphis.

Also our gratitude for our many friends of Lakeview. They at all times exemplified the Christian spirit in administrating to our every desire. We are,

Yours truly,  
B. J. Woodington and family.

Nova Scotia has adopted the "drive-to-the-right" rule of the road.

### Main Street Church of Christ.

Blues beat again. They are less than 200 miles behind. The Reds say they will take dinner in New York Sunday. From New York to Memphis will decide who will serve at the picnic. No preaching at 11 a. m. The pastor will leave Thursday for State Convention at Fort Worth.

Junior C. E., 3 p. m.  
Intermediate C. E., 4 p. m.  
Children's Day program 8:15 p. m.  
No prayermeeting next week on account of the revival at the Baptist church.

—A. D. Rogers, pastor

### First Baptist Church.

Last Sunday was a great day for us. 524 in Sunday school—great crowd at church.

We start our Revival Campaign Sunday. The Intzinger evangelists will assist in the meeting. These men have a national reputation. We desire the co-operation of all the people of Memphis in making this a great meeting.

—Chas. T. Whaley, pastor.

Austria has put out a series of seven postage stamps. Each issue bears the portrait of a famous musician.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Union Supply Co. will be held at the office of the company at Memphis, Texas, on Saturday the second day of June, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

E. M. EWEN, Secretary.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Union Gin Co. will be held at the office of the company at Memphis, Texas, on Saturday, the 2nd day of June, 1923, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

JNO. T. BISHOP, Secretary.

### CASH AND CARRY

Standing.

(Jeremiah 35:12.)

"Then came the word of Jehovah unto Jeremiah saying, thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Go and tell the men of Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem, will ye not receive instruction to hearken to my words, saith the Lord." Jeremiah was told to stand in the Temple court and declare the will of God to the assembled people. When he foretold the coming of Israel's enemy and the impending destruction of Jerusalem, the princes and the rulers became very angry with him. As he was delivering his message, he noticed in the vast throng of assembled people, the stalwart forms of some Rechabites. He called the attention of the lily white silken clad princes to these swarthy men of the desert, who lived in tents and drank no wine. Since the days of King Jehu (2nd Ch. 10:15) they had obeyed the voice of their ancestor Jonadab, abstained from strong drink, and for 300 years God had prospered them. Jeremiah praised their obedience and reproved the Israelites for disobedience. He stood like a sign post on the road to righteousness. In one of the conflicts of our Civil War, the Southern soldiers began a disorderly retreat and their officers could not control them. As Gen. Bee's men reached a certain spot, he rode in front of them and halted them long enough to point to a body of troops standing still like a gray wall of rock. Look men! Look at Jackson's men standing like a "stone wall." One look was enough. The effect was electrical. The crouching figures stood up, wheeled and rallied to the colors. The earth trembled, the vaulted dome of Heaven echoed back the thunder of guns, the sun shone down through the clouds of battle, the air vibrated with shouts, curses and groans, shells shrieked like demons, bullets splintered bark and leaves and a giant cycle in the hand of Death cut down swaths of bleeding men. With cannon to the right, to the left, and in front, belching forth flame and smoke, these reserves with a yell of defiance charged straight into this vortex of hell. Victory hung in the balance a few minutes, but who could resist the charge of "Stonewall" Jackson's men. Shall we as did the

heroes of old, stand fast before the forces of evil? "Quit you like men, be strong."

### Field Hoes.

Narrow heavy hoe, only .....75c  
Wide light hoe, only .....85c  
Long hoe handles, only .....35c

### Pure Lard.

10-pound bucket, pure hog lard \$1.75  
Syrup.

5-pound bucket Koo Koo Blend 30c  
5-pound bucket Country made 35c  
10-pound bucket Velva syrup .60c

### English Peas.

The littlest, tiniest, smallest, prettiest, freshest, sweetest, can .....40c  
Ice Cream Freezer.  
Half gallon size .....\$3.50

### T. R. GARROTT

A bronze marker was put up on the side of a building on Second street in Sacramento, California, recently, carrying this legend: "Site of Terminal of Pony Express, 1860-1861. Marked by Daughters of the American Revolution, Sacramento and San Francisco Bay Chapters, 1923."

A two-gun, hammer-fanning Indian fighter and frontier scout, who had in his lifetime killed eight white bandits and 20 Indians, was crushed to death in an elevator shaft at Omaha World Herald plant, where he was employed as night watchman. In 1892, in the battle of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, he killed 11 Indians with 12 shots, using both guns, hammer-fanning. He was chief scoutmaster for General Phil Sheridan for six years and was never beaten on the draw.

A traveling court, consisting of 25 sheriffs, a prosecuting attorney and a justice of the peace, has set a new precedent in law enforcement by setting up a new court at the scene of arrest, in Clay County, Missouri. They travel into the hills where the judge sentences the bootleggers and owners of stills.

No longer will it be legal for hunters to have their guides do their shooting for them in New York State. Under the present law guides are prohibited from carrying guns while practicing their calling. The hunter who wants to make his own kills will be pleased with the new law.

All ex-service pigeons which were several times under fire during the war while carrying important messages for the British Army and Navy have been pensioned off for life by the British War Department, in the care of a special keeper.

The Eiffel Tower of Paris may soon be demolished and the material of which it is constructed used for reconstruction work in the devastated regions. The wireless station at Saint Assase, near Melan, possesses superior facilities for receiving and transmission compared to the Eiffel Tower.

For your convenience—

BRICK CREAM

—in colors every day

BALDWIN DRUG CO.

# THAT "WHALE OF A SALE"

Going in full blast. The masses of people that have taken advantage of this great incomparable event, say it is the greatest merchandise slaughtering ever placed before the public, in Memphis and all surrounding counties.

## LADIES, LOOK! ACT!

Big Remnant Offering at 8 a. m., Friday, June 1st.

A large assortment of remnants consisting of all kinds of materials at your disposal going at GIVE-AWAY PRICES. Also a special table of Ladies' patent leather and brown Oxfords, latest styles, only \$3.95.

## BIG SILVER APPLE RACE!

At 3:30 p. m., Saturday, June 2nd.

Two Dozen big apples to be thrown from the roof of our store into the crowd with MONEY, consisting of Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, Halves and Dollars, in every apple. You be there.

Men! Don't forget we have classy Summer Suits at \$9.85, \$12.45 and up, in fact everything you need to dress up.

REMEMBER YOU GET A GUESS WITH EACH DOLLAR PURCHASE AT THE BIG JAR OF MONEY ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW TO BE GIVEN AWAY. BUY NOW.

# Moses Dry Goods Company

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

VOL. XV.

### DISTRICT COURT OPENED SESSION

James V. L. The New C. mes Effective

the Hall County gan its summer se morning with J. nke presiding.

The question of w at this session of the subject of discuss s, the opinion ha anced by some that ould have to be ap nderstood that Judge main until next W, which time the bi Hundreth Judici into effect.

Dis.ict Attorney St representing the Sta pointed to the pos resignation of At some time ago. J rm of court in Hall "be p rsonnel of t is follows: F. N. l nis, F. M. Reed, Baldwin, Arthur (aley, C. A. Daniel, S. Messer, R. H. ary.

The grand jury will work this week. Those who were sur Wednesday for were: B. E. Dav st, J. A. Berry, A. Bishop, H. A. Ro nis, H. M. Horsbhl M. J. Draper, F Wilson, G. Tunnel Finch, T. J. H J. W. Mount, Robinson, C. E. on J. H. Vallance Gimore, W. F. Bailey, J. O. Jo er, T. E. Allen, Crosby, G. C. I Meacham, Z. A.

North Leaguers Rally Here La

Senior Epworth l olist church had a Sunday afterno the Leagues of Hed Several cars car

meeting was to ra ere an inspiration prior to the An Conference at A good represe three League as Clarendon Distric from Clarendon, I and Memphis wil y, June 11, and young people's is anticipated.

Storm Damaged Lodge School

wind storm which Friday afternoon damage to the roof High School buik only a small portio ously entirely off, was torn loose, a that something li roof will have to it can be repai

Deep Lake cor was blown off barn. The wind blew in a whir to a cyclone. N reported.

"Sprinklers" Beat "Duckers" in O Game

"Sprinklers" wo "Duckers," by the first game ol Series on sk. The final ed was close en to make the game astastic.

Baptists immediat were unable the heavy hitting on both sid ing the amount second game of th to-morrow b and Presbyte shipole are takin the games and an effort to w