

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

NUMBER 10

COME TO THE HALL COUNTY FAIR, SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 16 AND 17



BOND PROVISION IS INVALIDATED

Order Specifying Return of Warrants Causes Trouble.

Issued on the authority of an election authorizing the issue of \$100,000 in bonds for the purpose of building and "retiring" county warrants, the order is held to be invalid; according to the law, the law (thinks, authorize the county bonds for the purpose of building and "retiring" warrants, and he, for this reason, holds his approval. As learned on the arrival of McIntosh from Austin, it means that no bond can be built unless another is held on an order that the Attorney General's order, or rather, the requirement of the law as he interprets, the commissioners will meet today and petitions which circulated asking for an order for building and maintaining etc. will be presented. It is thought that the order by the court with these petitions will be legal requirements, the court may use the order for the purposes set forth in the original order. The matter will be published next week. The petitions were not initiated but by those interested in getting action at the earliest time, so that the need may be built without delay than necessary.

MURDER OF J. A. HANCOCK DIES IN AFRICA

J. A. Hancock, 60, for eighteen years manager of the famous "J. A. Hancock" and known as the greatest figure of the industry, died recently of a fever at Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa. At the time of his death he was head of the stock of the British South Africa Company, a Cecil Rhodes

of which the death was reported from Fort Worth Tuesday by J. A. Hancock, secretary of the American Association of Textile Manufacturers. Hancock was a former partner of the late J. P. Morgan and was a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Clarendon, which was liquidated Monday.

TEXAS, SEPT. 8.—A PISSED

on the main street for whose name the man gave out as R. H. L. said to be named six shots. Neither flying bullets.

W. W. FITZWATER TO SPEAK TODAY

W. W. Fitzwater, president and founder of the Farm Labor Union, will address the farmers in behalf of that organization this afternoon at the court house. The speaking will begin at 2:30 and everybody is invited to come.

DRAINING DEEP LAKE PROBLEM

Three Feet Surplus Water On Lake Covering 2,000 Acres To Be Removed.

The heavy rains of this summer have raised the level of Deep Lake, 18 miles west of Memphis, to something like four feet above the normal level for high water. The result is that a considerable area of land formerly used has been flooded and rendered useless, unless, and until, a surplus of approximately four feet of the surface of the lake is drained off. Included in this used land that is flooded is the gin lot near the lake. The water over this lot is now, perhaps, three feet deep and the pump-house is covered to a greater depth. Ginning season is here and unless this water can be drained away the farmers in that vicinity will have to haul their cotton to Lakeview, several miles away, to have it ginned.

Attempts have been made to drain the lake into the adjacent sand-hills but with indifferent success. So far the ditch caves and fills itself before any considerable quantity of water escapes. It is thought that a wide ditch remedy this trouble but, since the ditch is about 18 feet deep in the deepest place the undertaking is a big one, even if success was assured.

The theory is advanced that the draining might be accomplished by blowing holes in the sandy bottom with small discharges of dynamite or other explosive. This sand will only hold water when covered with sediment; and a very small hole will drain off water rapidly until again coated with sediment.

HOLLIS BOOSTERS HERE WEDNESDAY

Hollis Boosters Advertising Frontier Day Celebration Take Lunch Here.

Hollis boosters, about seventy in number, came in at 2 o'clock Wednesday and lunched here. Hollis is advertising the American Legion reunion and "Frontier Day" celebration next Friday and Saturday.

Among the boosters were the following: F. M. Keys, hardware dealer; E. M. Slaughter, cashier, National Bank of Commerce; W. S. Hollis, president, City National Bank; J. B. Garrison, druggist; Lon Hollis, grocer; Frank White, grocer; W. J. Petty, hardware; Wm. Hendrix, grain; J. C. Gamble, ex-sheriff of Harmon county; C. P. Mott, prominent farmer; Dr. Husban; Doc Charleston, dry goods; Jack Ewing, hotel; J. E. Baldwin, band leader, and Editor White, of the Post-Herald.

Accompanying the boosters was the Boy Scout's Band, a young organization of quite young fellows, who acquitted themselves well.

The boosters had luncheon here and Editor White delivered a short address from the band-stand outlining the purpose of the visit and inviting Memphis people to attend the celebration.

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BIG OIL CORPORATION PAYS HIGH PRICE FOR HALL COUNTY ACREAGE

Roxana Pays \$50,000 for Block of 4,000 Acres On Turner Ranch In This County.

Wichita Falls, Sept. 9.—The Record News of to-day carried the following story regarding a big acreage deal in Hall county leases: "A 4,000 acre block of wild cat acreage, near the test now drilling by the Fensland Oil company on the Turner ranch, in Hall county, has been purchased by the Roxana Petroleum corporation, according to reports from Hall county. The price is said to be around \$50,000, exceedingly good money for wild cat acreage at the present time.

"The purchase is interesting at this time, in the light of recent developments in the Fensland test. Drilling has just resumed, according to Thursday reports from the field, at a depth of 2190 feet, after a semi-test was made of the grey lime, of which a considerable amount has been drilled. Water trouble, from around the casing, has developed, it is reported. The drill is still in the grey lime.

The records here do not show that transfers have been recorded for these leases, which were held by the Hartman company of Oklahoma City, large lease holders in this county.

LIGHTS TURNED OFF AND MAN IS KILLED

Tuesday night at Crowell, when a party of town men were getting something to eat in a restaurant, the lights were suddenly turned off and a fight resulted during which Louis Mapp, a barber, was stabbed to the heart, death resulting at once. When the lights were again turned on Mapp was lying on the floor, dead. A waiter named Earl Gentry is under arrest charged with the killing.

News Around the County Court House

Court Doings, Official Acts and Happenings in General About the County Capitol.

Visit To Austin Unsuccessful. Judge McIntosh returned Thursday from Austin, where he went for the purpose of having the bridge bonds approved by the Attorney General's department. He was, of course, much disappointed because of the failure to get this approval.

Commissioners' Court. Commissioners' court was in session a short while Friday. Only routine business was attended to; the court will meet again next Monday.

Commissioner Blanks, of Lakeview was here Friday. He said that the recent rain had helped the crops wonderfully and that prospects were now good in that section, although there had been some injury by the hot dry weather.

Copies of Leases in Demand. Except for the Farm Labor Union Meeting Friday afternoon, things have been unusually quiet around the court house this week.

Confirming the rumor that there is something doing, or brewing, in the oil game in this county is the

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN IN COMMUNITY CONTESTS AT FAIR

Many Hall County Communities Will Enter Exhibits for the Community Prize.

To judge from present indications the competition for the community prizes, offered for the best community exhibits at the Hall County Fair, will be exceedingly keen. Quite a number of Hall county communities, including Estelline, Lakeview, Turkey, Lesley and Newlin, and perhaps several others, are preparing exhibits with a view of capturing the prize. The two money prizes for the best community exhibits are: First, \$20; Second, \$10. These are for the largest and best exhibit of products raised in any community and exhibited in the same booth at the fair.

It is understood that both Estelline and Turkey will have preliminary exhibitions at their home towns on next Saturday and that these with any additions that may be made, brought to the fair.

GOODNIGHT MAN LOSES HAND

W. H. Woodward, hay boss of the Goodnight ranch, happened to the misfortune to get his right hand cut off in a hay press Monday.

POST OFFICE "ROBBER" FOUR YEARS OF AGE

A report to the Hardeman county sheriff that mail was being taken out of boxes at the Post Office resulted in the apprehension of the offender who proved to be a small boy of four years old. Carelessness of parents in not locking their boxes made it possible for the baby to get at the mail, which he took home and hid in a closet where it was found by Sheriff Guber.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRY

Marriage Solemnized at Church of Christ Tuesday Evening September 6.

The marriage of Clyde Franklin Milan and Miss Katherine Louise Stokes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes took place Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the First Christian church. The Rev. A. D. Rogers officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of cut flowers and ferns, arranged to form an altar. Miss Lorraine Noel in her pleasing manner sang "At Dawning." She wore a gown of pink taffeta with a beaming hat to match. Mrs. Elmer Shelley, dressed in white satin, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the recessional.

At the first strains of the bridal chorus the bridesmaids and groomsmen entered at opposite aisles. The bridesmaids were: Miss Boadie Montgomery, Margaret Swift, and Emma Foxhall. They wore afternoon dresses of organdy in pastel shades with picture hats of corresponding colors, and carried graceful baskets of cut flowers. The groomsmen were: Ernest Tunnell, Terry Randall, and Harry Delaney.

The attendants were followed by the flower girls little Misses Annie Ruth Williams and Bobbie Ayres Clark, both dressed in pretty white organdy and carrying tiny baskets of rose petals. The maid of honor, Miss Beulah Stroud, wore a daintily ruffled

(Continued on Page 8.)

"PATERNALISM" IN NEW ZEALAND

Government That Really Does Things For its People. Provides Homes for Homeless.

The New Zealanders are a pioneer race. They took a wild country from a cannibal race and have made it the garden spot of the Pacific. When the life and fire insurance companies formed combinations their government started companies for the benefit of the people. When the banks and trust companies began to assert the power of wealth, the government started killing monopolies. When the owners of coal mines—and there is lots of good coal in New Zealand—combined and charged an unreasonable rate for coal, the government opened up mines in competition, which kept the price of coal reasonable. When it appeared that land was being held in too large tracts by foreign landlords, the government placed double taxes on absentee landlords and also passed laws enabling the government to buy back land and sell it in small farms to new settlers on long time.

When New Zealand found a drift toward socialism among the workers of the country, the government got busy and lent these people money to build homes of their own so they became independent and were interested in the welfare of the whole country.

When it found widows and orphans whose husbands and fathers had not been able to provide for their future, it established pensions of \$5 a week for each widow and \$2.50 for each child under 14. When men and women grow old they receive a pension unless they have an income above a certified amount.—W. D. Boyce.

HOLLIS PEOPLE PROVE ROYAL ENTERTAINERS

Fair Boosters On Third Trip Are Royally Received and Entertained.

The third booster trip for the Hall County Fair was made Thursday by 140 people in thirty cars, a larger number than either of the previous trips this season.

The first stop was made at Quail, where the delegation was well-received. A lot of the Quail people are coming to the fair—they said so.

The second stop was made at Wellington where a large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the Memphians. Collingsworth county is going to have a fair herself, and to judge from prospects it will be a good one. The fair grounds at Wellington have recently had extensive improvements completed. Considerable time was spent here because of repairs to be made on some of the cars.

The next stop was made at Dodsonville, where only a short stop was made because of lost time. Although the Memphis delegation was more than ready to build a reception committee from Hollis on this of the State line patiently waiting to offer a warm welcome from this most hospitable Oklahoma town, peopled, as they proudly assert, by ex-Texans. The welcome was extended in well-chosen words by County Attorney Gamble, the youngest county attorney in Oklahoma. The Welcome which lacked nothing in warmth because it was necessarily brief, was extended in the name of the mayor, an ex-Memphian and none other than our old friend Jonnie Moore, (J. H. Moore.)

Although the Hollis people were exceedingly friendly and seem to have a particularly high regard for Memphis and Memphians, they are unreasonably and fanatically prejudiced against Memphis money; and used their best efforts against having any of it left in their town. A bountiful and appetizing luncheon was prepared for and consumed with flattering appreciation by the Memphians; but no one was allowed to pay. In addition to the dinner, and numerous other benefits and hospitalities, a free bronco-riding and goat-roping contest was staged for the visitors.

To say that Hollis and Hollis people made a favorable impression upon the visitors from Memphis is putting it mildly in the extreme. Memphis has placed Hollis in the kin-folks class. We expect the Hollis folks to come and visit us often and without formality, to often and without formality, to bring their families and stay all night, to drop in anytime. We were assured that many of them will come over to our Fair and we shall make them welcome.

The next stop was made at Childress, where a flattering reception was accorded. Childress will not include Memphis in its fair excursion trips but instead will come en-mass and attend the Hall County Fair on one of the four days, the date to be determined later.

This trip was, perhaps, considered from all points of view, the most pleasant and possibly the most effective of the booster excursions. The roads were better than on any previous trip; a larger delegation, with a larger proportion of ladies, made the trip and the receptions and assurances of fair attendance were in every way up to the pleasant experiences of former trips.

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Jerry Dalton, Editor

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 25 cents per inch, column measure, each insertion.

Professional cards \$2.00 per month.

Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and 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 twenty-five cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.



WOODLAND BUTTERFLIES.

"Little Brown Butterfly, haven't you made a mistake?" asked Peter Gnome.

"No," said the little Brown Butterfly, "I haven't made any mistake that I know of."

"Do you know of any that I've made? Do tell me, if you know of any, for I cannot think of any that I have made. I cannot think of any at all."

"You must tell me, Peter Gnome. I believe you said your name was that, didn't you?"

"Yes, my name is Peter Gnome, and you've made no mistake in my name. But I think you've made another mistake though. Of course, I'm not sure if you have or not, but you will be able to tell me."

"Ah, then let me hear what you think it is for I will want to tell you whether I have or not and, of course, I cannot know whether I have made a mistake or not until you tell me what you think my mistake has been."

"That is a very long sentence for a little brown butterfly, isn't it?"

The Brown Butterfly smiled a sweet little Butterfly smile.



"Did They Follow You?"

"Tell me of the mistake you think I have made."

"I will tell you at once," said Peter Gnome.

So Peter Gnome sat upon an old stump in the woods and the little Brown Butterfly sat upon a shrub nearby.

"I think you have made a mistake in finding your home," said Peter Gnome.

"Surely your home cannot be here. Surely, you have lost your way and perhaps, I can help you find it. Will you let me try?"

"I would be very glad to help you, if I am able to and I think I will be able to, for I know these parts well."

"Your home must be along some country road or in a field or in a garden, somewhere in the sunshine, I'm sure."

"You have made a mistake, haven't you, Brown Butterfly? You are away from home, aren't you? And probably you have lost your way. That has been the trouble, hasn't it?"

"You are longing now to go back to the sunshine and to your friends and to your family I feel sure."

Just then a number of other brown butterflies flew by.

"There are some other members of your family who have probably lost their way, too," continued Peter Gnome.

"Did they follow you and did you lead them the wrong way by mistake?"

"No," said the Brown Butterfly, "we haven't lost our way. We live here."

"You live in the woods?" said Peter Gnome. "How very, very strange! Have you just moved here? And don't you miss the sunshine?"

"No," said the Brown Butterfly, "we haven't just moved here, but our family has always lived in the woods or near the woods or by a woodland stream."

"We love the quiet, dark, cool woods and the edges of the woods and the woodland streams. We do not care for the bright, bright sunlight."

"We like the shadows and the stillness of the woods. We like the quiet and the soft, low colors of a woodland home."

"I do not wonder you are surprised, Peter Gnome, for very few, if any, of the butterflies, ever care to make their homes in the woods."

STROKEK

COLT NEGLECTED IN SPRING

No One Considers That He Should Be Gradually Changed Over From Dry Winter Ration.

Consider the colt in the springtime! Maybe he is a yearling with a half-formed equine mind full of curiosity and wonderment. Every old horse on the place is off in the fields somewhere at work in daylight. His owner neglects the colt as much as he can and have the youngster live.

The half-remembered green fields and pastures of last year become green once more. The colt has vague memories of the taste of green things that mingled on his taste-nerves with the flavor of mother's milk. From between the cracks in the post-and-rail fence that incloses his world he looks upon the springing grass, marvels and hungers. Part of his hunger is plain hunger, part is memory, and most of it is instinct, but it is all very real.

He is a lonely little hideful of instincts and strivings about to start his second year. He is a bewildered orphan of the farm stalls and stables, accustomed to his corn and alfalfa, and with all the troubles of horsehood's life before him. About half the time no one considers that he should be gradually changed over from the dry-winter ration to the soft green summer ration, and when the change comes it comes so quickly that there is not a day's time for that young horse's stomach to get used to it.

For long weeks the plow teams have been getting ready for the change. If they could not sense the spring in the air, in any other way they might know it from the gradually increasing amount of corn that is going in the feed boxes. They are being worked a little more and a little steadier than they were while January's snows still covered the pastures. The colt, though, goes his neglected way until some day after the oats are in and every plow moldered on the place is like burnished silver, then all at once some one decides it is high time that the colt was on the pasture.

On the pasture he goes. It may be just enough of a pasture to keep life within his hide, but he must get along with an occasional selling on sunny Sunday mornings. The grass may be thin and watery, tasteless compared with that good alfalfa he has been

WINKED HER WAY IN



When little Ninette Lai gave her "Chinese wink" to the immigration inspectors at Ellis Island, N. Y., it was enough to make even the solemn officials forget their task of sorting out immigrants by genealogy, as provided for in the new law. Ninette would have been barred under the Chinese exclusion act, but for the fact that her father is a scientist and inventor, and such Chinese are exempt. Mrs. Lai, an English woman, and her baby were admitted and permitted to join the Chinese husband and father in New York.

"I think we are almost the only family, if not the only family, of butterflies who live in the woods."

"But, we love the woods and we will always live here. No, Peter Gnome, we have not lost our way. We aren't looking for the sunshine."

"The shadows which dance in between the trees when the sun is shining outside and above the woods are what we like."

"We are the woodland butterflies and we are happy to live where the woodland creatures are. And sometimes when people see us, they think, too, we have lost our way, for it seems so strange that any butterflies care to live away from the great dazzling sunshine."

"But we do, we little brown butterflies do, and we will never leave the lovely woods, the delicious, cool, refreshing woods!"

WHERE HOTELS ARE UNKNOWN

Traveler in Mongolia Made Welcome in Any Tent, Conforming to Simple Rules of Etiquette.

Travelers on the steppes of Mongolia are welcome to stay in any tent in any village they encounter. Every Mongolian is hospitably itself, providing the traveler has judgment enough to conform to the simple rules of etiquette. Of course, he will have to lie down beside the lambs and calves of the household, just as do the members of the family.

From whatever side of a tent the traveler approaches he must be sure to ride up to it from the front. When he is within a short distance he must stop and shout "nohoi," which means dog. This is a safety measure, because dogs are wolf-like and fierce. The people hurry out to call off the dogs, and if he is on foot he keeps them back, as best he can, with a stick.

Once a traveler enters a tent he says "mendu," or greeting. As dogs do not attack inside a tent it is an insult to carry a stick inside. He sits on the left side of the fire-place, with his feet curled up under him. If he can't do this he sits with his feet stretched toward the door. Then he exchanges snuff boxes with the family. When he leaves, next morning, he bows and smiles, as the Mongols have no custom equivalent to hand-shaking and good-by.

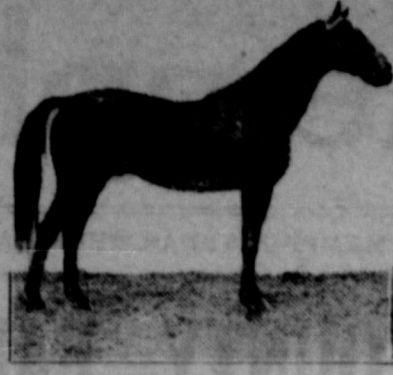
INDIA.

A machine for making nails was patented on May 18, 1824. To America belongs the distinction of being the first to make cut nails by machinery. With the advent of machine-cut nails the household industry of nail-making rapidly declined. The hand-made nail was pinched in a vice, with a portion projecting; a few blows with a hammer flattened one end into a head, which was beaten into a counter sunk in the vice, in this manner regulating its size and shape. Nails were also made by forging on an anvil.

That's Queer.

At a party the children were telling one another how many brothers and sisters they had. Suddenly one little girl exclaimed:

"Why, it isn't fair! My brother Freddie's got three sisters and I've only got two."



Modern Example of Good Breeding.

getting all winter long, but if he gets thin and hard-bellied, then that must be the colt's fault and not because he is not getting enough to eat. Is he not on a pasture and is not a pasture supposed to be the very place for colts?

Of course, it stands to reason that the change from the warm stable and the regular corn and alfalfa to the open pasture and the yellow-green, thin, spring grass should be a gradual one. Still, no one is supposed to use a great deal of reason in dealing with a boy, a pup or a colt.

Sanitary Surroundings.

With such flies breed in, shovels are carefully removed, and, in addition, flies should be kept from carrying germs from unscreened closets, open spittoons, or uncovered garbage cans, into the house.

FOX SCARFS POPULAR



Mary had a little lamb, but that was a distant past. Now she has a little fox—for everywhere that Fashion goes the fox is sure to go. Fox scarfs have proved themselves the most beloved of furs, and they are universally worn. There is a considerable range of color in them, and a very great range of prices. In any case, the fur is soft, silky and becoming.

Good Eyesight An Asset

To hold "a man's job" these days requires every faculty in its most efficient state. Poor eyesight is a distinct handicap.

It is not just a matter of seeing plainly, but of seeing without unnecessary strain.

A thorough examination of the eyes, such as I make, cost but little but gives a lot of satisfaction.

V.R. JONES, Optometrist
Office in Democrat Bldg.

Interior Decorating

M. F. Spookie DUBOIS

Contracting Painter and Paper Hanger

My Work Bears Comparison
18 Years in Memphis

Phone 265

"Save the Surface
You Save All."

—We invite you to make our Confectionery and Bakery your headquarters during your visit to the Hall County Fair, September, 14, 15, 16 and 17

The Sanitary Bakery

W. M. Gerlach, prop. West Side Square Memphis, Tenn.

Good Sample A Good Turnout Close-Ginned Seed

We have ginned 40 bales of cotton this season and have our machinery tuned up and in perfect condition for fall work. Prompt service and courteous treatment

White & Walker Ginn

J.O. Johnson Bob Johnson

BARBER SHOP

Johnson Bros., Prop.

Clean, sanitary, modern shop.
Employs only best workmen
Courteous Treatment.

We Will Appreciate Your Patronage.

Daddy's Evening Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SHEEP AND DOG.

"So glad," said the sheep dog...

"But Lila you can't go—we need you, baby and I," and he bowed his head in agony over the wasted figure on the bed.

"Clasping her tiny white arm around his neck, she whispered softly, 'promise me, Albert—promise me—'

"I—I promise," came from the man in broken tones.

The girl-wife smiled and closed her eyes as though in peace with God and the world.

Four years later Albert Belle and his daughter, Lila, now nearing her fifth year, were traveling through the White mountains and it was his one hope that his little daughter would get strong and happy that he brought her up to Mount Washington.

"Daddy, who is that pretty lady sitting down there with the other lady?" Lawyer Belle smiled.

"That's singular, my little girl, I too, was wondering who she was."

"Is she sad, daddy?—she looks like she's going to cry."

"Yes, dear, she does look very sad and tired," her father answered. At that moment Ann Joyce espied little Lila and smiled on her.

"Mother, what a dear little child! Look," and both Ann and her mother smiled on the little girl.

Impulsively and without consulting daddy as was customary, Lila broke away from her father and ran to Ann.

"I was just asking daddy if you was awful sad, lady—is you—scuse, me should say are you—daddy don't like me to say is you—he says it is—it is," and evidently Lila had forgotten, for she could go no further.

"Yes, dear, I understand; it isn't good form, but why do you think I am sad, dear?"

"Well, I expected you was and—ano do you get pains here, too?" and Lila pointed to her heart. "I get some pains there when I'm sad and want—and want—"

"And want what, child?" but Lila refused to say any more on the subject.

"I trust my little girl has not intruded," and Lawyer Belle smiled kindly at Ann and her mother.

"Not at all," replied Ann. "I only wish I could see more of her—may I?"

And Albert Belle as he looked into Ann Joyce's sweet trusting face knew he could trust his child in her keeping. "If she will not annoy you," he said.

"Mother is not well and we are strangers here at the hotel, and I am sure we should be delighted to have the child with us a little while each day if you haven't any objections."

The next morning found Lila and her father chatting away with Ann and her mother. "I dreamed of you last night," Lila cried. "Oh! I was so happy and—"

"They all waited but Lila would say no more."

The following day Ann's mother died. The girl was wild with grief. Lila's father attended to practically everything and tried to soothe and calm the stricken girl. The boy was shipped to Ann's home. It was Lawyer Belle who attended to the funeral arrangements—everything.

"You cannot stay in this house any longer, Miss Joyce—please listen to me—if your mother had lived she would say the same thing. Come as a companion to Lila—she needs you and loves you—we'll go back to the mountain—those mountains that make one feel so near to Him that sends us consolation with our sorrow."

Back on the mountain the three sat together on the veranda of the hotel and watched the sun go down. Lila was thinking seriously, Ann was longing and the man was thinking of a promise given to one on a deathbed. Lila went to bed, but Lawyer Belle remained up all night, saw the cold gray dawn ushered in, and then came the glory of the dawn—the sunrise. With the glory of the sunrise came his dejection and he looked up into the beautiful sky and the sun as it shed its rays all over the earth and cried softly: "Lila, I am going to keep that promise—I am going to give my little girl a mother, and Lila, I love her—I know you will be pleased."

"Daddy, Ann has told me she is going to be my mamma—that's what I dreamed of and that is why I couldn't eat or sleep—I always wanted a mother to love me and kiss me good-night before I went to sleep."

GLORY OF DAWN

By MARY W. FORD.

(60, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

It was near the close of another September day. The sun had set and now came twilight, bringing with it a certain peacefulness to the tired and weary.

To Lila Belle, the girl-wife of Lawyer Belle, it was growing darker every minute in that sick room. She fancied she heard someone calling and beckoning for her to come—then she heard a splash of water and again the soft voice called. She wanted to go, for life was slowly but surely ebbing out of Lila Belle's body.

"Albert—promise me, dear—please, before I go—"

"But Lila you can't go—we need you, baby and I," and he bowed his head in agony over the wasted figure on the bed.

Clasping her tiny white arm around his neck, she whispered softly, "promise me, Albert—promise me—"

"I—I promise," came from the man in broken tones.

The girl-wife smiled and closed her eyes as though in peace with God and the world. At the close of this day twilight brought with it peace to the girl-wife but pain to the husband, yet, there was that peacefulness so difficult to define.

Four years later Albert Belle and his daughter, Lila, now nearing her fifth year, were traveling through the White mountains and it was his one hope that his little daughter would get strong and happy that he brought her up to Mount Washington. Surely the mountain air would help to put color in those lily-white cheeks. But Lila was not happy or contented, she was longing for—well that was Lila's secret locked away in her heart and not daring to tell daddy about it.

"Daddy, who is that pretty lady sitting down there with the other lady?" Lawyer Belle smiled.

"That's singular, my little girl, I too, was wondering who she was."

"Is she sad, daddy?—she looks like she's going to cry."

"Yes, dear, she does look very sad and tired," her father answered. At that moment Ann Joyce espied little Lila and smiled on her.

"Mother, what a dear little child! Look," and both Ann and her mother smiled on the little girl.

Impulsively and without consulting daddy as was customary, Lila broke away from her father and ran to Ann.

"I was just asking daddy if you was awful sad, lady—is you—scuse, me should say are you—daddy don't like me to say is you—he says it is—it is," and evidently Lila had forgotten, for she could go no further.

"Yes, dear, I understand; it isn't good form, but why do you think I am sad, dear?"

"Well, I expected you was and—ano do you get pains here, too?" and Lila pointed to her heart. "I get some pains there when I'm sad and want—and want—"

"And want what, child?" but Lila refused to say any more on the subject.

"I trust my little girl has not intruded," and Lawyer Belle smiled kindly at Ann and her mother.

"Not at all," replied Ann. "I only wish I could see more of her—may I?"

And Albert Belle as he looked into Ann Joyce's sweet trusting face knew he could trust his child in her keeping. "If she will not annoy you," he said.

"Mother is not well and we are strangers here at the hotel, and I am sure we should be delighted to have the child with us a little while each day if you haven't any objections."

The next morning found Lila and her father chatting away with Ann and her mother. "I dreamed of you last night," Lila cried. "Oh! I was so happy and—"

"They all waited but Lila would say no more."

The following day Ann's mother died. The girl was wild with grief. Lila's father attended to practically everything and tried to soothe and calm the stricken girl. The boy was shipped to Ann's home. It was Lawyer Belle who attended to the funeral arrangements—everything.

"You cannot stay in this house any longer, Miss Joyce—please listen to me—if your mother had lived she would say the same thing. Come as a companion to Lila—she needs you and loves you—we'll go back to the mountain—those mountains that make one feel so near to Him that sends us consolation with our sorrow."

Back on the mountain the three sat together on the veranda of the hotel and watched the sun go down. Lila was thinking seriously, Ann was longing and the man was thinking of a promise given to one on a deathbed. Lila went to bed, but Lawyer Belle remained up all night, saw the cold gray dawn ushered in, and then came the glory of the dawn—the sunrise. With the glory of the sunrise came his dejection and he looked up into the beautiful sky and the sun as it shed its rays all over the earth and cried softly: "Lila, I am going to keep that promise—I am going to give my little girl a mother, and Lila, I love her—I know you will be pleased."

"Daddy, Ann has told me she is going to be my mamma—that's what I dreamed of and that is why I couldn't eat or sleep—I always wanted a mother to love me and kiss me good-night before I went to sleep."

Lameness, Caused by Confinement and Improper Food, Is Chief Ailment of Fowls.

Geese should be easier to raise than any other kind of poultry, as under correct conditions there should be no disease among the young. A leading breeder of geese says that the only ailment he has to contend with is lameness, which is generally caused by too close confinement, unwholesome food, too warm housing or too close quarters. Geese require dry and wind-proof quarters with litter on the floor and will stand the hardest winter weather.

To treat lameness give a tablespoonful of castor oil, by holding the beak open and working it down the throat. Renew the dose next day, if necessary. Keep the ailing bird in a dry place and feed stale bread and water.

STANDARD-BRED FOWLS BEST

Some Farmers Can Make Money With Mongrels, but High-Class Birds Will Do Better.

Sometimes a man succeeds with barnyard mongrels better than his neighbor with prize-winning fowls because he gives them better care. But let the successful farmer, who has not already done so, turn his attention to pure-bred birds and he will derive a still larger profit in dollars and satisfaction.

HIGH MORTALITY IN POULTS

Some of Most Common Causes Are Exposure to Cold and Dampness and Overfeeding.

The high mortality common in young poult usually is due to some of the following causes: Exposure to dampness and cold; improper feeding; close confinement; lice; predatory animals; weakness in the parent stock.

EQUIPMENT TO BREED SWINE

Up-to-Date Devices Save Time and Labor and Add Much Pleasure to Management of Hogs.

It is not true that one needs the most expensive equipment to breed swine successfully, but an up-to-date equipment saves labor and adds much to the pleasure of business. Where possible, all buildings should be so constructed that they can be easily cleaned and disinfected. Concrete makes possibly the best floors and feeding yards.

Live Stock News

USE OF HOG-CHOLERA SERUM

Work of County Agent in Alabama Community Results in Material Decrease in Losses.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Losses by hog cholera have been materially reduced in Bullock County, Ala., as a result of the work of the county agent in training farmers in various centers throughout the county to use the serum and apparatus developed by the department. Forty-nine cars of hogs, 3,928 head, have been marketed from the county through co-operative work, with an estimated saving of \$8,000. In Houston County the department's representatives taught 18 men to vaccinate hogs. Six sets of instruments owned by the F...



Injecting the Serum.

than Rotary club were supplied to the demonstrators and a serum-distributing point was established in charge of a reliable veterinarian. More than 9,000 head of hogs were treated. In many cases it was found that sickness, other than cholera, was due to some incidental cause, such as bad peanut meal, and balanced rations were advised. The county agent's work resulted in 22 farmers establishing pastures to keep their hogs off the open range, the land thus pastured being freed of many noxious weeds by the rooting of the animals, and prepared for future cultivation. Forty-four farmers in the county were interested in stump removing, and about 2,000 acres of land was cleared in this movement. About five tons of dynamite was bought for the purpose, largely on the co-operative plan.

Life's "Fits" and "Misfits."

Many would have to do a bit of thinking before they replied to the question of the head of this paragraph. Yet the answer can be easily found. It depends on whether you are a "fit" or a "misfit" in life, remarks a writer in London Answers.

Each of us has certain gifts and qualities which were intended to fit us into the scheme of life, so that we might live happily, contentedly and profitably, and by justifying our existence be glad that we were born. But if we have missed our niche, been pushed into the wrong one, or persist in putting ourselves into the wrong one, then we can't be really glad that we were born.

The misfit in life might as well have missed life. The misfit is one who doesn't know what his gift is, or, knowing, doesn't use it. Many, too, persist in trying to live, literally, on a half or quarter gait, instead of using their talents to the full.

Many Had Idea of Velocipede.

The velocipede was the father of the bicycle. The list of those who claimed to have made the invention would fill a column, and a page would hardly accommodate all those who devised the improvements which made the velocipede a really useful means of locomotion.

Blanchard, the aeronaut, who described the innovation in detail in 1779 is believed entitled to first honors.

The Frenchman, Nicephore Niepce, appears as a good second in 1818. Baron von Drais, a German, takes third money with his "dandy horse," or "drahsena," which he patented in the same year.

DEFECTIVE TREES FOR FUEL

Specimens Not Suitable for Good Timber Should Be Removed and Used to Cut Fuel.

It is just as possible to remove wood trees from the wood lot as it is to weed the garden; besides, the wood from the crooked, defective trees, and those that are not good timber species will make good fuel.

Read These ABC Rules About Batteries

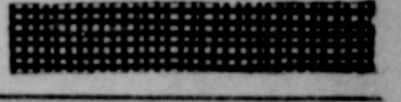
Adjustment and oiling make your bearings last longer—proper inflation and careful driving make your tires last longer—cleaning makes your spark plugs serve longer and better. It is worth remembering that there are rules just as simple for making your battery last longer and serve more faithfully.

Here are three rules in ABC form:

- 1—Put in water regularly and keep up the charge. 2—Clean in every two weeks for battery service. 3—And when your present battery wears out, buy a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—the only battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation to wear the plates.

There is only one battery good enough for us to back by our unqualified recommendation—that's the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. Come in—and we'll show you some records it has made right here.

MEMPHIS BATTERY CO. Willard Batteries



Warning.

All persons are warned not to hunt, fish, haul wood, or trespass in any way, on my land adjoining Deep Lake. All will be prosecuted who fail to heed this warning. B. F. COPE.

Subscribe for The Democrat.

WHITE ENAMEL IS BEST



L. Holt South Side Square Memphis, Texas

Big Vaudeville ONE WHOLE WEEK

The Roseland Maids A Musical Comedy 15 : PEOPLE : 15 The HARMONY QUARTETTE The Best in the South

We have been very fortunate in securing this excellent show for Memphis for Fair week.

This Show will finish a week's engagement in one of the leading theatres of Oklahoma City this week and comes from there to Memphis direct.

MAJESTIC THEATRE ALL WEEK Admission 25c and 50c

Medals for Learning English

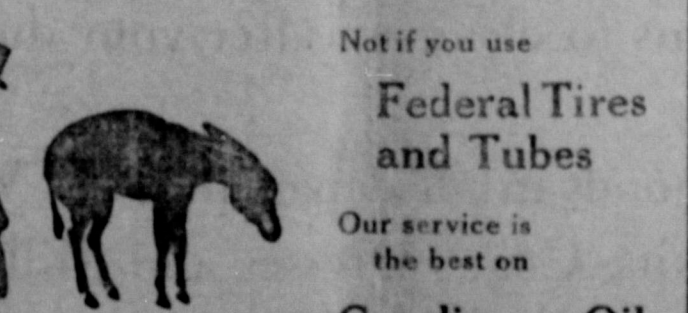


This is the silver medal presented by President Harding during the Pilgrim celebration to New Bedford school children of non-English-speaking families for their proficiency in the use of the English language.

BRIEF INFORMATION

- Five Wisconsin cities now employ policemen. Without wasps fig trees would not produce fruit. The owl parrot of the South Pacific islands rarely flies. The United States levied its first internal revenue tax in 1791. Mangrove trees form dense groves to the tropic of the ocean.

A Kick Coming



Not if you use Federal Tires and Tubes Our service is the best on Gasoline Oil Accessories W. M. FORE & SONS PHONE NO. 77 Tourist Garage.



to Watch Over You.

any one having horse sense that that person they've horse sense has a lot of

horse has so much sense that come to be an expression like a person has a lot of sense he has horse sense and that's big compliment to the horse, ay. And it is a compliment deserves. How much you are sheep. Aren't you really saying?"

said the sheep who led the way are saying a little space to see some other very good but we are mostly through, it

"think like that," said Scott. "When I have been in the dining room. When they eat and eaten they say that until saved a little space for dinner candy. That is what I do. Ah, there goes a brown but many pretty colors on his but small and dainty he is, and yellow spots are so

"I am certainly a big to him."

said the sheep. "That is true. But all the gay color and though you though you aren't know what we to look after us.

"Well, I am and after all I say for anything. A dog and have as well as for very, very glad country and not in

thing.

younger than in many such brown clothes fell

Harry made a start. "I've got a loose. "I think I'd

ummy, "or it."—Har-

Local and Personal News

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

Ewel Grundy was a business visitor Monday.

Joe Merrick spent yesterday in Turkey on business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Levrett, a boy, Monday.

Miss Versa Odom is in Childress visiting friends this week.

Jesse McCollum was here from Estelline Monday afternoon.

J. F. Sheats, of Estelline, was here Monday horse trading.

Mr. and Mrs. Diek Watson were here from Estelline, Monday.

Lacy Crabtree, of Newlin, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stansbury of Wichita Falls were here Thursday.

An inventor spent 15 years perfecting a letter cancelling machine.

Mrs. A. S. Moss and Miss Ona Slaton motored to Estelline Wednesday.

Found—Bunch of Keys. Owner may regain same by paying for this notice.

A full cut men's overall all sizes 32 to 42 at per pair \$1.00 Greene Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ewing, of Estelline, were here Saturday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Curry Green and V. V. Clark, of Estelline, were shopping here Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Morgan, of Fort Worth, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Morgan this week.

Joe A. Montgomery of Floydada is here this week attending to business interests.

Mrs. Lennie Edmondson and son, Master Jack were here Monday visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Garrott is spending the week-end with friends at Childress this week.

Judges Small and M. P. Watkins of Wellington were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

A. P. Oakes was here from Wichita Falls yesterday attending to business interests.

Johnson Brothers are repainting and otherwise re-ovating their barber shop this week.

The Greene Dry Goods Company's building is in the hands of the painters this week.

Porter Lacy, of Turkey, was here Wednesday, marketing cotton from last year's crop.

A new and attractive sign has been erected by the King Furniture Company this week.

Miss Golda Bradley left this morning for Waco, after a week's visit with Mrs. A. S. Moss.

E. T. Rosamond & Co did their first ginning, for this season, Thursday ginning five bales.

The James' Tourist Tire Hospital moved Thursday to its new location in the Raandal garage.

A good yard wide bleach domestic at a special price of ten cents. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. W. O. Powell and children returned to Vernon Thursday after several days visit with relatives.

Wanted—Second-hand sorghum mill. Write or phone J. L. Darby, Estelline, Texas. 191-o

J. W. Butler was here from Estelline Friday. He reports good crop prospects in that section.

A regular width apron check gingham reasonably good quality at per yard ten cents. Greene D. G. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knuff of Amarillo, returned home Monday evening, after a visit with relatives here.

A good line of children's very smooth quality cotton hose in black or brown at 25c. Greene Dry Goods Co.

The Panhandle District convention of the Church of Christ will convene at Pampa, September 12 to 15.

A line of regular dark pattern gingham, a good quality for the money at 12 1/2 cents. Greene D. G. Co.

For Sale—Pure-bred Single Comb Brown Leghorn Cockerels. Mrs. S. G. Hinton, Estelline, Texas. 192-o

25-inch width percale in light and dark patterns at a special price of ten cents—Greene Dry Goods Co.

Wanted—100 sinners, permanent work, good pay. Apply at Main Street Church of Christ Sunday at 11, a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. W. S. Miller, of Estelline, were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

More and better watermelons come to Memphis everyday. No country approaches the Panhandle in the quality of melons.

Sam Mellinger moved a stock of goods into the Bass building this week. This makes two Memphis stores for Mr. Mellinger.

Mrs. T. M. McMurry and children left Friday for Dumas, Moore county, where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Powell Brothers delivered two Ford touring cars Wednesday. J. T. Gillespie of Lakeview and T. E. Harrell of Memphis are the new owners.

Men's and boy's caps that sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50. An odd lot, mostly large sizes to close out, on a table at choice 25c. Greene Dry Goods Co.

L. M. Thompson left Wednesday morning for Turkey, where he will assist that community to get together its community exhibit for the fair.

Chas. Flannery returned Wednesday morning from Alvord, where he has been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flannery's father, Dr. Sparkman.

Editor Spotts, of the Bonham Favorite, was here a short while today on his return trip from Colorado where he and Mrs. Spotts spent the summer.

Ira Bacon, expert machinist for the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, was here Wednesday, persuading the Democrat Linotype machine to behave.

Charely Crow returned this week from a trip to Southeastern New Mexico. Mr. Crow was pleased to find crop conditions so favorable on his return.

Cotton Pickers Wanted—Want family to pick bale per day. Furnish house and water. Located at Deep Lake. Write or call Louis Hinders, Phone 54-83. 192-o Lakeview, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaton returned Tuesday from Alvord, where they attended the funeral of Dr. Sparkman, a pioneer, physician of that town. Dr. J. T. Sparkman was the father of Mrs. C. W. Flannery, of Memphis.

Coleman White returned Saturday from an extended visit to Illinois. Mr. White said that he spent several days at the State Fair at Springfield. He said that the fair was a big thing and that a large attendance was attracted.

John Findley, of Turkey was here Monday and Tuesday and paid this office an appreciated business call. Mr. Findley said that work would probably be resumed on the Crayoila test well about the first of next month. The company intends to test the gas production and, if possible, use the gas for fuel.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SUFFER

From imperfect vision and are called dull in their studies.

I give careful attention to fitting of study glasses, assuring good results in all cases.

V. R. JONES, Optometrist
Office in Democrat Bldg.

Grand Leader No. 1

Grand Leader No. 2

TWO BIG STORES

HERE TO STAY

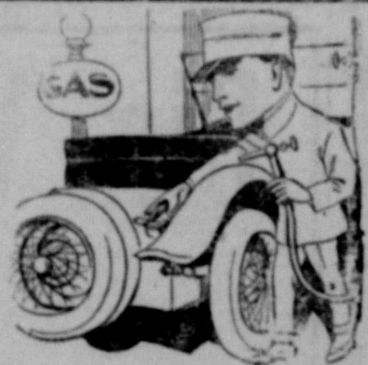
We wish to inform the buying public that we now have our second store, in the Bass Building on the South Side of the Square, and ready for business.

Both this building and our original store, on the West Side of the Square, are full of new and up-to-date merchandise at prices enable us to make the lowest figures for dependable and durable merchandise.

In these stores you will find everything usually carried in first class dry goods establishments, including, hats, shoes and ready-to-wear clothing for ladies, gentlemen and children.

Don't buy school clothes for the children until you see our store and get our prices.

SAM MELLINGER



TURN ON THE GAS

and fill up your tank with the best product of the refinery. Our gasoline has been thoroughly tested and has never yet been found wanting in purity, power and purse-saving. Our oils and greases too are the best.

Barnes Filling Station
Where Service is Good.

Our Store--Your Headquarters

During the Hall County Fair, Sept. 14 to 17, inclusive

Make appointments to meet your friends here. Leave your parcels with us. Use our wash basins and dressing rooms to clean up after your dusty ride. We will have plenty of ice water for you to drink.

Look over our stock of goods in all departments. We would especially request that the ladies look over our line of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery. You will find one of the most complete stocks in the lines ever shown in Memphis this early in the season.

GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

MEMPHIS

"The Big Daylight Store"

TEXAS

Bride's Shower.

Friday afternoon Misses Foxhall, Boodie Montog... Beulah Stroud entertain... the home of Miss Stroud, miscellaneous shower in... of Miss Katherine Stokes. Guests upon arriving regis... the Brides Book and were... served with fruit punch, which they were ushered in... parlors where they were en... by Miss Mary Helea... who gave a unique read... pertaining to the bride. Miss... Garrett played a pretty... number and Miss Lois Quig... "All For You." Each guest gave a menu which... made in to a book for future... of the bride.

Gifts, which were packed... large wooden box labeled... Express—For the... were brought to the door... truck by Mr. Harry Delaney, life brick cream and cake... being enjoyed Mrs. Elmer... toasted the Bride. The favors were, A Cupid face... heart of a flower.

Estelline Gets First Bale.

Three bales of cotton, brought... almost simultaneously, Thurs... were the first to be market... Estelline this season. They were all of good grades... were brought by D. Whaley... 20 cents per pound. He was unable to learn which... bale was "first" or get... name of the grower.

The Baptist Young Ladies' Sun... school class and the Young... men's Auxiliary left Wed... morning for a two days en... onment on the Wilson ranch, Hedley.

Miss Henders of Deep Lake was... down Tuesday and paid this of... a business call. Mr. Henders... drops in that section are good... a good rain fell there Friday... said that crops in his immedi... neighborhood had not suffered... rain at any time this season.

Notice.

You are planning to put down... water well see us. We are... tipped to do the job to your... faction. No experimenting on... part. Get our prices first. No... too big.

Cummings & Burton
Phone 8

Practice—For ladies and... den, Mrs. D. W. Hoyt, of... Cross, Texas, Doctor of Chiro... practice, will give adjustments... from 9 to 10 p. m., each evening... the home of Ralph McCullough,... line, Texas. For all acute... chronic ailments, consult Mrs... 7-4-0

J. F. McDonald of Red River... county is moving his family here... the expectation of making... all county his future home. Mr... McDonald said that the cotton... crop was practically a failure in... eastern Texas because of the boll... weevil. Mr. McDonald, after a... week's hunt has secured a house... where his family will be here with... a few days.

Mr. E. Crowley and son, J. E.,... Crowley are here this week from... Paris. Mr. Crowley senior, owns... section of land, mostly in farms... the Plask: neighborhood and is... looking after his property. Mr... Crowley says that crops are... here, much better than in his... section. He says that they made... good corn crop but that cotton... crop not good, many acres will make... nothing and the best will not make... more than a fourth of a bale per...

Mr. Mercer, who formerly... at Parnell, came in this... Mr. Mercer spent several... last year in old Mexico, Gulf of California coast... that the country and the... are fine but that living... made uneasy, unsafe and... certain because of the... guns whom he describes... the most hardened people... he ever came in con... says that they are mur... ders by nature, and that... excellent shots and armed... most modern weapons... that a lumber-jack, who... some time in the edge... country lower down... in that he saw... the rifles of Ameri... hands of these... ago. They are... than the Mexicans... prior arms, terror... of the small... men they often pillage.

First Presbyterian Church.

Come to the church social at the... church Friday evening. By direction of the session the... protracted meeting which has al... ready been mentioned several... times is to begin on the first Sun... day after the schools close next... spring. Now that has been defi... nitely decided on, the thing for... the members and friends of this... church to do is to give themselves... to prayer and intercession that... God may send a revival not only... for the Presbyterian church but... for the whole community. We... are hoping that the revival will... come our way long before the... time set for the protracted meet... ing.

Get ready for the Sunday school... rally on the third Sunday of this... month. A special program will... be gotten up under the direction... of the superintendent.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Let... the teachers remember the confer... ence after the Sunday school ses... sion to plan for Rally Day.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pas... tor, theme: "The Syphony of... comfort." If you are in trouble... or in sorrow; if life's burdens are... heavy and you have to spend time... in fighting the "blue devils"; if... you need comfort, come to this... service, and you may get what... you need.

4:00 p. m. Junior Christian... Endeavor; 7:00 p. m., Intermedi... ate Endeavor.

8:00 p. m., sermon by the pas... tor. Theme: "Mountain Clim... bing—A Type."

It ought not to be necessary for... any pastor to urge his people to... attend the Sunday evening ser... vices for the obligation rests up... on them. The conscientious min... ister has to work just as hard in... preparation for the evening ser... vice as for the morning one, and... therefore he is entitled to a full... backing at that time.

Prayer meeting every Wednes... day evening, 8 o'clock.

The elders and deacons will hold... their regular monthly meeting in... separate groups. Do not forget; do not neglect.

Eugene B. Kuntz, D. D. Pastor.

Baptist Church.

Rev. Edward Beecher Ray, the... blind pulpit orator and lecturer... will speak at the First Baptist... Church Sunday night Sept. 11.

Rev. Ray, altho blind from the... age of ten, holds three college de... grees, has studied nine foreign... languages, taught public schools, worked out higher mathematics... and many other things wonder... ful for a blind man.

Rev. Ray lecture, "Victory Over... Blindness." Sunday night should... be an inspiration to all.

Subscribe for the Democrat.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible Class at Library. Good music. Each man in Mem... phis not attending S. S. is urged... to enroll with this class. If Pam... pa is game the contest will begin... Oct. the first.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by A. D. Rogers. Morning sub... ject: "The Divine Nature," this... will be the 3rd in a series of ser... mons on "Peters Program for the... Young Christian." Evening sub... ject: "The First Judgement." This... will be the first in a series of... sermons on "The Three Judg... ments." T. B. Brooks will whistle... a solo at the night service.

Junior C. E. 3 p. m., Inez Hull... leader. Senior C. E. 7 p. m., Versa Odom... leader.

Lighting Kills Mule.

Lighting killed a valuable mule... belonging to A. G. Raseo at his... place two miles west of town Fri... day afternoon.

Mr. Raseo's sons had just un... hitched the mule from a wagon... and he stepped away only a few... feet when the bolt struck.

The high wind partially wrecked... a garage and did some damage... to an orchard on this place.

Subscribe for the Democrat.

Princess Theatre

Where Memphis Is Entertained.

Matinee Every Afternoon.

MONDAY
TUESDAY

Constance Benny in "Room and... Board," also 2 reel comedy "Le... vers and Lunatic."

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

Fox presents Frank Mayo in "The... Fighting Lover," also the 9th... episode of "The Veiled Mystery." Metro Pictures present May At... kinson in "The Marriage of Mrs... Ash," also 2 reel comedy.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Ivan Abramson presents "A Call... for Sale," a dramatic thunderbol... with an all star cast. Also 2 reel... comedy, "Wood Simps."

MR. FARMER

If you need a wagon, buy now at cost. We... are absolutely going to sell at cost.

Note our prices and remember what... you have been paying.

Standard John Deere wagon gears, with brakes.....	\$126.00
John Deere Southwest track gears, with brakes.....	\$96.00
12 ft. Texas Cotton beds.....	\$49.25
Regular Standard beds.....	\$40.00
Also, four Corn binders with tonage trucks, only.....	\$240.00

These articles will be sold at these... prices until Oct. 20, 1921.

COME AND SEE THESE VALUES

Denny & Bailey

West Main Street Memphis, Texas

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company

Greensboro, N. C.

GIANT OF THE SOUTH

Assets Over	\$ 14,250,000
Policy Holders' Surplus	\$ 1,300,000
Business in Force	\$165,000,000

Our New Special Benefit \$10,000 Policy Provides Endowment At Age 65

- \$ 1,200 per year to you as long as you live should you become totally and permanently disabled before age 65.
- \$10,000 to you if living at age of 65, or in case of prior death, to your beneficiary.
- \$20,000 in the event you die during the premium paying period of your policy, as the direct result of an accident.

Also that your premium payments shall cease in case of total and permanent disability and that no matter how many years we pay you disability benefits NO deductions are made from face amount paid at age 65 or at death when your beneficiary receives the FULL FACE AMOUNT of the policy.

Don't Take Chances!

Apply while in good health. Delay is dangerous and will add to the cost. You owe it to yourself and those dependent upon you to investigate this new form of protection.

WALTON H. LINDSEY
District Mgr.
Memphis, Texas

VERNON R. JONES
Local Agt.
Memphis, Texas

LIVE STOCK

SELECTING BREEDING STOCK

Stock Improvement is Closely Related to Heredity Control Which Insures Best Matings.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Raising the standard of farm animals and poultry and bringing out certain desirable characteristics by selective breeding is receiving more attention as methods of farming for profit become intensified.

The breeding of domestic animals dates back to remote antiquity, when the most advanced races of the old world were still on the border line between savagery and barbarism. It far antedates any but the simplest mechanical arts. Yet while our knowledge of the laws of nature as they apply to mechanics has reached very great magnitude and complexity, it is comparatively only a few years since the principles of breeding have been more than a collection of unrelated traditional beliefs.

The same superstitions on which the shepherds of Asia based their practices at least 30 centuries ago are still widely current, while the one sound principle known to the ancients—selection of the best for breeding stock—is still largely neglected.

The principles of successful animal breeding, as they have been learned by practical experience in the United States and other older countries, and by careful scientific study along definite lines, are outlined in Department Bulletin 905, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

This bulletin goes into the first principles of reproduction and follows the means by which certain characteristics of one or the other parent are transmitted to the offspring, the methods of selection best suited to intensify the desirable characteristics and weed out the undesirable, the characteristics which can with certainty be expected to continue from one generation to another, those which are uncertain, those which will blend, and those which cannot be inherited.

Aside from mere increase in numbers the purposes which the breeder is likely to have in mind fall under two more or less distinct heads, namely, production of a uniform product, and improvement. A uniform product depends on such control over the heredity of the stock that matings can be made with the assurance that the offspring will be of a certain definite type for which there is a



Calves Selected for Breeding Purposes.

demand. Improvement is, of course, closely related to control over heredity, but the methods which give the greatest control are not necessarily those which lead to the most rapid improvement.

In a broad sense the whole subject of practical breeding comes under the head of selection. The most obvious basis for such selection is the performance of the animals themselves. Unfortunately, the merit of most kinds of live stock cannot be measured directly. The study of conformation as an index of useful qualities has accordingly held a high place as a basis for selection of breeding stock. Live stock judging has this for its purpose. An animal of good

breeding is a better one to breed than one of equal individual merit but of mixed or common breeding. Pedigree, though often misused, is a valuable aid to selection, apart from following a general policy of mating. The soundest basis of all for selection of breeding stock is the record of past performance as a breeder, provided the record is sufficiently extensive to give a fair test.

DISPLACING INFERIOR SIRE

Many Farmers Tell Department of Agriculture of Compliance With Better-Sires Plan.

"I disposed of a grade bull last month."
"I sold a high-grade yearling bull."
"I disposed of a scrub bull because we expect to breed to a purebred."
"I castrated an inferior male hog and put in a purebred."
"I will have to buy hogs and they will be purebred."

These comments were received in one day recently by the United States Department of Agriculture from persons enrolled in the better sires—better stock movement. In addition, many others stated that, although they did not own purebred sires, their female stock was bred to such animals, thus complying with the essential requirements of the better-sires campaign.

Live Stock Facts

GREAT AID TO CITIZENSHIP

Intelligent Contact With Farm Animals Always Will Insure Quality in the Farmer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a message to the directors and members of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, Andrew W. Hopkins, until recently its secretary, makes the following statement: "It truly is a noteworthy fact that where live stock farming has attained a high standard of perfection there also has citizenship attained an equally high standard. An intelligent contact with farm animals always has and always will insure quality in the man; and a closer kinship with the better types surely brings forth fruits not yet compassed. General education, honesty of purpose, righteous living, culture,



Cattle and Corn—A Good Combination in Profitable Farming.

and religion have made the most progress in those communities in which intelligent stock farming has been most generally pursued."

The United States Department of Agriculture has received a copy of Mr. Hopkins' recommendations for the future development of the live stock industry in Wisconsin. These recommendations point out that stockmen must well seek to increase their returns from live stock: (1) by discarding inferior animals; (2) by strengthening their organizations; (3) by co-operating when necessary in buying and selling; (4) by combating disease; (5) by supporting boys' and girls' club work; (6) by studying live stock and milk marketing; (7) by insisting upon more stabilized markets; and (8) working for the proper relation between the price paid the producer and that paid by the consumer.

Farm Live Stock

CAN RID SHEEP OF INSECTS

Irritation Causes Animals to Pull Their Wool and Thus Injure Fleece—Use Any Dip.

Dipping is the only practical way to rid sheep of ticks and lice, say experienced sheep men, who further point out that lice cause sheep to pull their wool and thus injure the fleece.

Bad as ticks are, lice are said to be even more dreaded. Sometimes it is even difficult to find them. If a sheep has pulled its wool badly, however, and the farmer looks closely at the skin over the spots where the wool is most disturbed, he will likely find small black specks which at first he may take for timothy seeds or chaff. As he watches them closely, however, he will see that they move.

After the sheep has been shorn it should be dipped. The lambs also, as



A Flock of Purebred Sheep.

soon as they are of any size, may be given the same treatment. In order that the sheep may go into winter quarters in good condition and free from ticks, it is well to dip again in the fall.

Any of the well-known dips are satisfactory, say the sheep men at the New York state college of agriculture, but whatever one is selected it is important to follow directions closely. They point out. Dips are of two kinds, the powder dips and the so-called "water" dips.

Serum May Be Satisfactory for Short Fattening Period—Immunity Is Not Permanent.

The serum treatment alone will not bring permanent immunity from hog cholera. It may be satisfactory for a short fattening period. But for the farm herd it is necessary to give the double treatment which consists of the virus and the serum. It is generally understood that a hog that has once recovered from a case of cholera is permanently immune. This immunity is the result of the formation in the body of the animal of anti-bodies which are antagonistic to the disease germs. For hogs that have been exposed to the disease or that may take it, it is necessary to use the virus which gives the animal the disease in a slight form. The serum which is then injected combats the disease germs and assists the body in resistance.

ISOLATE ALL SHOW ANIMALS

Stock on Exhibition at Fairs Should Be Segregated on Return to Farm to Avoid Disease.

It is an enjoyable, if not a profitable pastime, to the owner to exhibit his best animals at fairs and shows, but when they are returned to the farm, as well as others that may have been purchased, they should be segregated for a period that will insure their freedom from contagious diseases to which they may have been exposed.

Ancient and Honorable Order of Henpecked Husbands Claims First Man Was Chairman.

Easter Monday is the henpecked husband's day in Yorkshire, and the members of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Henpecked Husbands held high revel together in hillside villages, says the London Morning Post.

The club is one of those freak institutions established in pure fun, though the members do declare that it dates from Adam, who was the first chairman of the order.

Really it is a survival of the days when freak clubs flourished in the country—the days of the Elamites of Bradford, known locally as the Low Moor Liars, whose test of membership was the ability to drink a quart of beer without stopping to take a breath, and to tell a thumping lie.

The biggest liar was elected mayor for the three months following and had the privilege of free beer at all meetings during his term of office.

Another quaint organization was the Pudsey Betherhead Tea club, a body which, judged by its name, might have been mistaken for a tea-drinking institution, but which declared its object to be the promotion of beer-drinking and the playing of chess.

Egyptian Decorative Ideas.

Experts tell us that in the decoration of furniture the Egyptian cabinet maker never veiled construction. He obeyed the sound principle and precept that decoration should spring from construction, and not construction from decoration.

Elements of ornament apparently were the same in private as in public buildings. These elements were the lotus and papyrus flowers, the palm branch and the feathers of birds, as well as a number of geometrical patterns derived from primitive arts of weaving and plaiting. The simple or complex treatment of lotus and papyrus flowers, buds, leaves and stems, it is asserted, made the Egyptian system of mural decoration rich, varied and glowing, as well as thoroughly in harmony with the scale of color set by nature in the Nile valley.

Man Shoulders Not Level.

To the majority of persons the statement that their shoulders are not of the same height will come as a surprise, but fallers know that almost invariably the left shoulder is higher than the right.

If a baby's shoulders are measured it will be found that they are exactly even. That they do not remain so is blamed upon parents, who as a rule tend their young and growing children by the left hand.

FRESH GROCERIES

We never buy up old stocks to be offered at so-called "bargain prices."—you can be sure of the quality of every item in our stock, because the best the market affords is on our shelves.

Bradford Grocery Co.
Phone 400

THE CITY MARKET

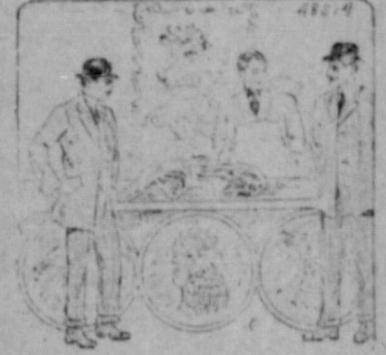
OUR MEAT MARKET

is patronized by the best people, and they all speak well of us.

We carry a variety of the finest.

And we understand cutting and sanitary handling.

Try ordering of us for satisfaction in Meats.



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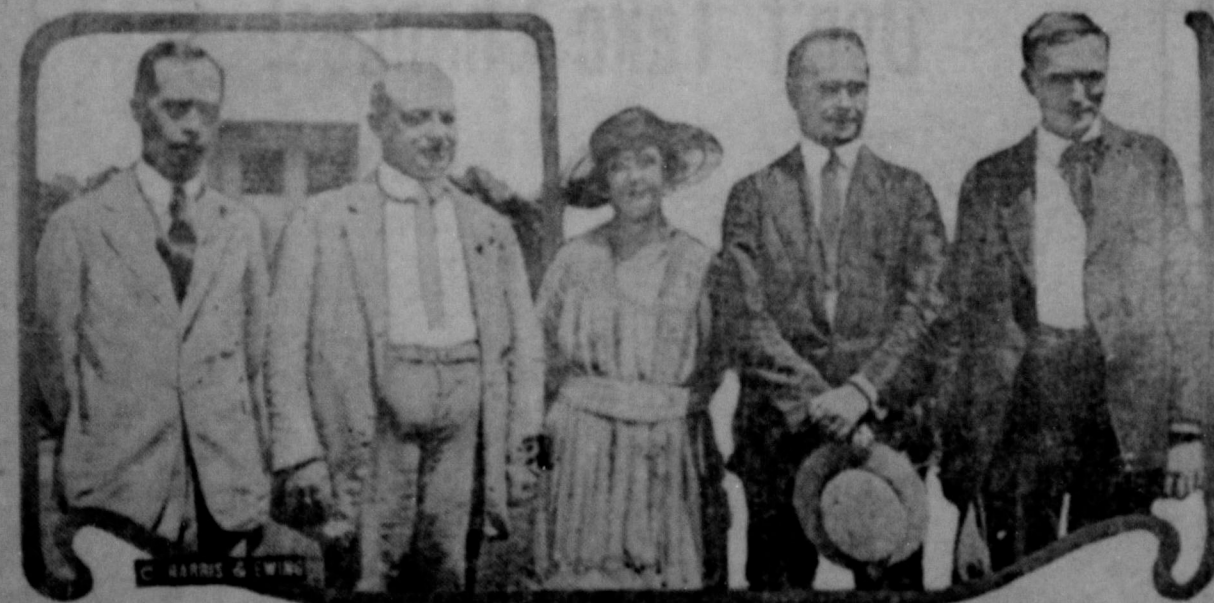
GROCERIES

Be sure to come to the Fair

Sept. 14 to 17.

Hogland Mercantile Co.
PHONE 281

Asked Freedom for Political Prisoners



Delegation from the Political Amnesty association which called upon President Harding to present a petition signed by representatives of 900 labor organizations urging the release of all political prisoners except those affiliated with the I. W. W. Those in the group, from left to right are: B. M. Manly, W. H. Jonston, president International Order of Machinists; Miss Lillith Martin, secretary National Amnesty committee; S. M. Castleton, local advisor to Debs, and W. F. Kruse, state secretary Illinois Socialist party.

A Child for Sale

Age - - - - Four Years
Parentage - - - - Legitimate
Health - - - - Excellent
Disposition - - - - Charming

REASON FOR SALE
HIGH COST OF LIVING

For further particulars inquire

Princess Theatre
Sept. 16 and 17

CERIES

to be offered a... you can b... y item in ou... market afford

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MARKET

MEAT MARKET

onized by the best p... and they all speak w

carry a variety of t

we understand c... and sanitary handlin

ordering of us for s... on in Meats.

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e Fair

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POULTRY ACKLES

INS AID WITH FOWLS

Success of District of... Woman With Small... Attributed to Study.

by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

... a brood of 12 chickens, ... farmers' bulletins on poultry... were the foundation on... M. Lohrberg, a resident... of Columbia, began... operations in the spring... During the first 11 months... a flock of eight birds—the... seven pullets—laid 1,059... average of about 132. Dur... same period she hatched... a settlings of eggs 30 chick... which she raised 26... noteworthy success with poul-



Rhode Island Red Cockerel.

to the attention of the... Department of Agricul... when Mrs. Lohrberg... an additional supply of... bulletins, explaining that... her success her neighbors... ved the bulletins which she... rty obtained.

kept any chickens before,"... and knew nothing about... ing until I got the first... also the bulletins."

ens are Rhode Island Reds... stock, and a standard-bred... met. The flock is kept en... back-yard conditions in... by 50 feet, and the feed... at \$1 a week, is supplie... table scrapes. Based on... the estimated value of... on eggs laid by this back... was about \$62, but none... A fondness for fresh eggs... family to keep every... ily use. In addition, fried... roast fowl graced the... ently.

in suggestions in Depart... culture literature, she is... "put down" in water... a good supply of eggs... Her poultry house is... scrupulous care in clean... every day, combined with... attention to good feed... sible, she believes, for... of poultry diseases and

HOUSES FOR HENS

Adequate Returns in Eggs... Buildings Must Be... and Ventilated.

will not give adequate re... or growth when kept... itary conditions, say spe... the United States Depart... culture. The construction... house should receive... Sufficient air space... ventilation should be pro... entire house cleaned at... ervals... se precautions cannot be... to control mites and

lice, they aid the poultryman in determining when these pests are present. Furthermore, the fowls are kept in vigorous condition, which in itself aids in controlling pests. Dirty and insanitary houses provide ideal breeding conditions for insects and germs which are detrimental to poultry. Diseased fowls, or those with malformed bills or feet, fall ready prey to lice, mites and other insect pests, and should be removed as soon as discovered.

DON'T FORCE BREEDING HENS

If Strong Healthy Chicks Are Desired Fowls Must Be Kept in Good Condition in Winter.

Many a breeder has fallen into the pit of forcing his breeders for winter eggs and then wonders how it is that the eggs don't hatch well in the spring. If you want strong healthy chicks and big hatches you will do well to keep your hens in good condition but not force them for heavy egg production.

ESSENTIALS OF EGG MAKING

Sprouted Oats or Steamed Clover and Meat Scrap Take Place of Bugs and Grass.

Laying hens need the elements of egg making that are found so freely in their summer range—meat and grass. Both are vitally necessary to making hens lay, and can be supplied with but little trouble, in the form of meat scrap, and sprouted oats or steamed clover.

INVARIABLY SEEK HIGH POINT

Writer Who Claims to Know Points Out Error to Which Lost Persons Are Inclined.

The recent discovery of the skeleton of a lost child on the summit of the highest mountain in the Himmachie group in Aborlenshire holds no mystery for an Australian bushman.

The skeleton is supposed to be that of a two-year-old child lost seven years ago from a farm two miles away, and at the time of the disappearance there were apparently a number of theories put forward for the loss—that the child had been stolen by gypsies, eaten alive by pigs or carried away by an eagle.

But had a man experienced in the behavior of lost children been asked what was likely to have become of the lost infant he would have said, "Search all the highest points within a few miles, and on one of them, unless he has perished on the way, you will find the lost child."

In countries like Australia, where there are still vast tracts of partially settled country, the danger of "getting bushed," as it is called, is still a real one.

It is not always children who get "bushed," either. But, adult or child, unless the lost person has bush experience, he seems to lose his head at once and begins to walk and walk.

If the country is flat, the lost person walks in a circle; if it is mountainous, he mounts and mounts as high as he can get. He seems to get demented as he grows more exhausted and the realization of his probable fate becomes more clear. An hour or two before he succumbs he gets rid of his clothes. The majority of lost people are found naked.

It may happen that somebody who reads this article may one day be lost. Here, then is a piece of advice from one with a right to give it.

Directly you realize that you are lost sit down until the first panic has departed. Remember that your first consideration is to reserve your strength.

You will be tempted to go up hill, to see, to get into freer spaces. Don't do this. Go down hill. All rivers flow downward; you will find water in the valleys. Most settlements are in the valleys. And going down hill eats up less strength than climbing up hill.—London Mail.

Virginia Farmer Gradually Helps Quality of Stock by Using Those of Superior Type.

Of 151 head of live stock on a farm in Shenandoah county, Va., all but five are of pure breeding, the United States Department of Agriculture is advised. Cattle and swine are the principal classes of animals kept.

In participating in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, the owner of these animals states that he castrates all inferior and surplus hogs, keeping none for breeding that can not be registered. "I castrated 26 in one day," he adds. "Three of these were good enough yearling boars to head most herds." By keeping only those animals for breeding which are of superior type, this farmer is gradually improving the quality of stock on his farm.

Dinner-Plate Pennies.

Some of the first coins were enormous, the idea apparently being to discourage the greedy from attempting to accumulate and carry around too many of them. There were copper coins as large as dinner plates. This inconvenient style had to give way to the demand for smaller and more convenient forms of currency, and the giant pennies soon dwindled in size to meet the popular demand.

The earliest trace of the use of gold as money is to be found in the pictures of the ancient Egyptians weighing in scales heaps of rings of the precious metals. But there is no actual record that these rings were known as coins with a fixed value.

Humor Superior to Wit.

Wit, bright, rapid and blasting as the lightning, flashes, strikes and vanishes in an instant; humor, warm and all-embracing as the sunshine, bathes its object in a genial and abiding light.—Whipple.

He Was Broke and Away From Home

Marooned in one of those queer, ever turbulent Central America republics, Billy Geary one day discovered ore. His frantic cable for help to an old comrade, John Stuart Webster, mining engineer, is the jumpoff of a tale that has many breathless moments for two men and a girl.

Webster—Man's Man

shows Peter B. Kyne, the author, a way from his native California, but in a country and among people that he knows well. For stirring, wholesome enterprise and a determination to come off with the goods against all odds, we recommend Webster; also a certain young lady who had much to do with his fortunes.

Watch for This New Serial in These Columns!

Knowledge of Little Points Not Absolutely Necessary for Profitable Job of Culling.

While there are many little details connected with the build and form of the nonlaying hen that are well worth knowing, many of which require some study and practice, a knowledge of these details is not absolutely necessary for a fairly good and paying job of culling the farm flock.

ROUP IS MOST DESTRUCTIVE

Disease is Usually Caused by Drafts in Poultry House and by Lack of Fresh Air.

Roup, one of the most disastrous diseases the poultryman has to combat, is usually caused by drafts in the henhouse and lack of pure air. Every crack should be closed, if it allows the air to blow over the roosts. Also an opening near the top should be provided, so that the impure air may escape.

Advertisement for CARDUI The Woman's Tonic. Includes text: "Tired", "I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—", "I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made." Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you. At all druggists.

PRODUCE. We always pay the highest cash prices for Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Get our prices before you sell. Ward & Goodnight. Phones 136-466.

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Do Not Worry Over Home Dressmaking. Either Plain or Fancy. Bring your work to the best equipped shop in the Southwest. We have expert help in vice is complete. If you do not know just what you want, let us tell you. OUR PRICES MOST REASONABLE. BENTON DRESSMAKING SHOP. Phone 497.

THE QUICK AND SURE WAY. To get what you want from this store is by mail. Send your order and it will be filled the same day received. Use the Parcel Post more it is a cheap, quick and safe way of delivery. Don't Miss the Hall County Fair September 14 to 17. Fickas-Walker Drug Co. Memphis, Texas. Phone 318.



—Good samples—and as good a turnout as is consistent with good ginning. Will, at all times, pay the highest market price for seed. Come and see us at any of our locations. We appreciate, and try to merit, your business.

E. T. ROSAMOND & COMPANY

Public Ginners and Cotton Buyers

MEMPHIS

LAKEVIEW

PLASKA

60,000 FARMERS OWN AUTOMOBILES

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3.—More than 99,600 Texas farms reported automobiles in the 1920 census, according to figures announced by the Texas Industrial Congress. The number of farms with automobiles was 99,697, number of machines being 105,292. There were 5,399 motor trucks on 5,124 farms. Only 1.9 per cent of the Texas farms are equipped with tractors, there being 9,048 on 8,084 farms. About one-third of the farms have telephones, the number being 140,234; water is piped in 38,580 farm houses, and 8,228 have gas or electric lights. Texas is one of eight states having more than 100,000 automobiles on farms, the others being, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Clarendon Gets First Bale.

Clarendon, Texas, Sept. 5.—The first bale of cotton was ginned and sold here today by H. M. Parker from the Davis farms just over the line in Hall County near Brice, bringing sixteen and half cents per pound.

Issued a Good Edition.

The Memphis Democrat issued sixteen pages last week as a special fair edition. Memphis is going to have a big fair this year and Childress people expect to attend it.—Childress Index.

Ex-Service Men—Notice.

All ex-service men in Hall county and in the territory surrounding Memphis are requested to be here Saturday morning Sept. 12 and to wear their uniforms. A formal guard-mount and other exercises will be put on at the fair grounds in honor of Legion Day.

Sweet Potato Expert to Speak.

A. E. Miller, of A. & M. College, an expert on growing handling marketing sweet potatoes, will address the potato growers on Thursday Sept. 10 to the second day of the fair.

CREPE AND CROCHET



The only real rival of georgette in blouses is crepe de chine. In this elegant blouse it appears in a warm tan color, with collar, cuffs, peplum and buttons hand-crocheted of silk in the same shade. Nothing more refined or smart has been presented for fall.

MICKIE SAYS



WHADDA YA THINK! TH BOSS JUST GOTTA LETTER 'AT SAID—'ENCLOSED FIND CHECK FOR TH' PAPER ANOTHER YEAR, AS MY TIME IS NEARLY UP, IS HAVE FOR GOTTEN ALL ABOUT 'S IF IT HADNT BEEN FOR THAT IMP'NICKLE, WHADDA PICTURES 'OURS RUNNING IN TH' PAPER.' 'N HE SAYS POLKA HADNT OUGHTA WAIT TILL TH' LAS' DAY 'T RENEW SUBSCRIPTIONS 'N HE'S RIGHT ABOUT IT, I'LL SAY!

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRY

(Continued from front Page.) pink organdy frock, with a becoming pink taffeta hat. The bride was lovely in white Canton crepe combined with exquisite silk lace. From a wreath of orange blossoms around her hair a long silk tulle veil fell over her long graceful train. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The groom was attended by Horace Tarver's best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents. A novel ice course in the shape of cupid's served, after which the bride presented her attendants with beautiful gold and silver thimbles, and the other ladies in the party with perfume. The groom presented the groomsmen with gold pencils. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received from their numerous friends. —One Present.

Mrs. John Jackson Dead.

Mrs. John Jackson, who formerly lived in Memphis died at her home in San Antonio, Friday September 9. Mrs. Jackson, accompanied by her husband, was here several days ago, stopping over on a trip to the Plains to see old friends. Mrs. Jackson was stricken on the train while returning home and died after an operation at a San Antonio hospital.

Peculiar Accident

"Snatch" Faulkner while playing first base at Acme Sunday happened to throw a pretty stiff ball with the result that his arm, just above the elbow snapped in two. His arm had been in bad shape for sometime, he says.—Quannah Tribune.

J. G. Coleate, cotton weigher at Newlin, was here Wednesday and paid this office a short visit. Mr. Coleate said that cotton was beginning to come to Newlin for ginning and market, and that the yield would be good in that section.

Boston Mounted Police at Run on a Bank



Mounted police of Boston attempting to restore order in front of the Five-Cent Savings bank during the bank by thousands of frightened depositors. They had been alarmed by false reports of the institutional condition.

Cotton Raisers

It is with much pleasure that we announce to you that our gin plant is in better shape than ever before. We have completely modeled our plant, installing new machinery, adding more cleaning surface and in every way equipping the plant so that we can give you a good or better, sample, turn-out and service you may be able to get in the Panhandle.

If you are not familiar with our method of handling seed for members of the Farmers' Union and did not receive any of the dividends which we paid to the members, please give us an opportunity to explain this method to you. We want you and all our customers to feel that this is your gin, the farmers gin, the independent gin and works at all times for your interest. We are going to depend on your co-operation. We are sure that you realize that it is through co-operation that the interests of the farmers can be successfully served.

Thanking you very kindly for your past patronage and the favors shown this gin and assuring you that the management will do every thing possible to merit your patronage.

Farmers Union Gin Co. Jno. T. Bishop, Mgr.

YOU ARE INVITED

Come to the Hall County Fair

SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 16 AND 17

Every minute of time crowded with clean, high class entertainment and amusement.

The cleanest and best carnival attractions that money can command have been obtained. grafting or skin games or anything that is not on the square will be tolerated by the management.

Thursday, September 15th---Memphis Day All Memphis people are expected to attend on this day.

D. H. Arnold, Pres. J. H. Read, Sec. G. A. Sager, Mgr.