

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923.

NUMBER 44.

## 31 CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN HIGH SCHOOL

Rev. E. B. Atwood, of Plainview, Will Deliver Class Sermon, Sunday, May 20.

There are thirty-one candidates for graduation in the Memphis High School this term. Although the final examinations will not be given until near the close of the term, there is a possibility of all passing.

The class this year will be the largest in the history of the school. It is composed of thirteen boys and eighteen girls, with the girls leading the class. Miss Mary Foreman has the highest average and will be valedictorian, while Miss Ruth Keeling will be salutatorian.

Miss Foreman is also winner of the girl's university scholarship, and D. Sasser is winner of the boy's scholarship.

Dr. E. B. Atwood, President of Plainview Baptist College, Plainview, will deliver the class sermon at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, May 20, 11 a. m. The graduation exercises will be held at the same place on Friday night, May 25. The address at this time will be delivered by Dr. J. H. Hicks of the Southern Methodist University.

The closing of school entertainments will begin with a May Fete, May 11, and will include: Mesdames Wells and Robinson Recital, Tuesday night, May 15; Miss Helen McKeely's Graduation Exercises, Thursday night, May 17; Class Play, Friday night, May 18; Mrs. Myrtle Howard's Recital, May 21; Mrs. M. Neely's Musical Recitals, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 22 and 23; and Mrs. Conley Ward's Recital, Thursday night, May 24.

The candidates for graduation are as follows: Falba Best, Ruth Garner, Ruth Keeling, Ruth Leary, Ruth Swift, Stella Moses, Florence Eiland, Pearl Baker, Lucille Read, Geraldine Davis, Mary Foreman, Elizabeth Kennedy, Betty Hicks, Leora McKelvey, Pauline Goodnight, Elizabeth Wright, Roberta Rogers, Charlotte Schoolfield, Gertrude Rosamond, Bob Prewitt, Guy Orr, Wiley Elliott, Harold Walker, Harry Orr, Ben Prewitt, Irvin Johnson, Lee Odum, R. D. Sasser, Robert Benson, John Forkner and Clyde Kennel.

## YOUNG BUSINESS MAN MARRIES AT AMARILLO

Elbert Kittenger, of the firm of Memphis Tailoring Company, was married to Miss Willie Troy Foster at Amarillo. A ring ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Church at Amarillo, 4:30 p. m., Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz officiating. Mr. Kittenger is a young, well-known business man of Memphis and many friends here extend to the young people their sincerest congratulations.

## CHURCH COMMITTEE DECIDES AGAINST PUBLISHING BRIEF

The committee who has charge of the Memphis brief which discloses claims for the location of the Texas Technological College has decided not to permit the brief to be published at this time. The brief was mailed to the logging board last Friday.

## CITIZENS TICKET IN AMARILLO WINNER

Amarillo, April 29.—The citizens ticket won in the municipal run off here today over the non-titan ticket. Blasdel, for mayor, over Capehart with 813 majority and Smith for commissioner won over Greutz with 735 majority.

## First Presbyterian Church.

On account of the pastor's absence in Amarillo to perform a very important function, he could not be present at the mid-week service. He will return Wednesday night.

## Next Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.  
2:30 p. m. Junior C. E. society.  
3:30 p. m. Intermediate C. E. society.  
5:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.  
We are always glad to have visitors come into our services, and participate with us in the blessings.  
—Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

## Owens Receives Appointment As Acting Postmaster

W. M. Owens Receives Appointment as Postmaster From Civil Service Commission.

W. M. Owens has received a letter of appointment as acting postmaster for Memphis from the Civil Service Commission. The presidential appointment has not as yet been made but it is probable that Mr. Owens will be the next postmaster.

The examination for the Memphis office was held last July and some four or five men made application for the position. Much interest and enthusiasm has been shown since the examination, and a feeling of anxiety has possessed the Memphis people to know who would meet with the favor of the administration.

Messrs. Booker and Weiss of Washington, D. C., were in Memphis last Friday and Saturday seeking information regarding the applicants. Most all of the influential men of the city were questioned and the people now feel assured that the man best qualified for the position will receive the appointment.

Some time will be required to make a decision after the report of the investigation reaches Washington, so an indefinite period of time will probably elapse before we know who will be postmaster for any great length of time.

Benjamin F. Shepard, who is now in charge of the office, has held the position for over nine years, and his name appeared on the eligible list, issued since the last examination.

## TEACHERS CO-OPERATE WITH FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS

The teachers of the county welcomed the committees from the Federated Women's Clubs and co-operated with them in making their investigations. All the schools that are still in session were visited, and the report was satisfactory with but one or two exceptions. The conditions that were unfavorable will be remedied as soon as possible.

## MAN REARED NEAR HEDLEY SHOOTSELF WEDNESDAY

Breckenridge, May 2.—C. D. Akers, head teller of the Texas Guaranty Bank of Breckenridge, left his cage during working hours Wednesday and walked to the rear of the banking-room near the vault. A pistol shot was heard a few moments later and bank employes running to the vault found Mr. Akers lying dead, shot in the head. Death was instantaneous, according to the Coroner's verdict.

Mr. Akers was 36 years old and unmarried. He was reared at Hedley and is survived by six sisters. He came to Breckenridge from Mexia and entered employment of the Texas Guaranty Bank when the new institution opened a few weeks ago.

## Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice.

The meeting being conducted at the Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice, is moving along nicely. I. L. Sanders of Wellington is doing the preaching. You are invited to attend these services and enjoy the meeting with us. Services begin at 8:00 p. m. Come and hear the following subjects:

Friday evening, "What's It to You?" Saturday evening, "The Great Little If." Lord's day at 11:00 a. m., "The Most Beautiful Character in the World." Lord's day evening, "Love, Courtship and Marriage."  
—C. H. Kennedy, Minister.

## First Baptist Church.

Our attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was the best the church has ever had. We are happy over this. Let those who were not present last Sunday be sure and come and make the best record possible.

This is the last week in which our pledges are to be paid in the Spring Round-Up of the Seventy-Five Million Campaign. Be sure and pay now. This church is among the very first in payment of her pledges. Let's keep this high standard.

Remember services start promptly. Sunday school 9:45. Preaching both hours by the pastor, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. You are welcome to all services.  
—Chas. T. Whaley, pastor.

## Boys Were Taken for Girls



The Tomson twins, English dancers, whom W. H. Savage, theatrical producer, believed were sisters, and after making a fruitless trip to New York for a contract were returned to their native country, without a contract. They returned on the S. S. Berengaria on the last trip east.

## PIONEER HALL COUNTY WOMAN DIES FRIDAY

Mrs. R. W. Williams Died at a Clarendon Hospital Friday Afternoon, April 27.

Mrs. R. W. Williams, of Memphis, age 63 years, and a resident of Hall county for almost thirty-five years, died at a Clarendon hospital Friday, April 27, 2:30 p. m., following an operation.

Mrs. Williams was born in Murry county, Georgia, February 1, 1860, and came to Hall county in 1889. She was the wife of R. W. Williams, who died in August, 1916. Six children, four boys and two girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Williams, one having died in Georgia and three in Hall county, the last three being buried at Newlin cemetery. Of the two surviving children, a son, Chas. Williams, lives some six miles east of Memphis, and a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kinslow, lives at Hedley.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the Presbyterian church and a devoted Christian woman. She was of that sturdy nature so characteristic of those who came to the Panhandle in the early days preparing the way for others.

The funeral services of Mrs. Williams were held from the First Methodist church at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, and were conducted by Rev. J. T. Hicks. Interment was made at Newlin cemetery, where the husband and three children are buried.

Mrs. Williams leaves, besides her relatives, many devoted friends who mourn her going away.

## MRS. J. A. ARNOLD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Callie D. Arnold, wife of J. A. Arnold of Memphis, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Aged 54 years, 10 months and 12 days. Death followed an illness of two weeks.

The death of Mrs. Arnold came as a shock to her relatives and friends who had been at the bedside during her illness, as it was thought she had made considerable improvement during the few days immediately preceding her death.

Mrs. Arnold is survived by a husband and four children, two girls and two boys. The family moved to Memphis from Waco about three years ago and have made their home here since that time. Mr. Arnold is employed at the Fort Worth & Denver station.

Mr. Arnold accompanied the body to Ardmore, Oklahoma, Saturday night, where interment was made. Many relatives and friends mourn her departure.

## MEMPHIS BAND PRESENTS MINSTREL AT CHILDRESS

The Memphis Municipal Band presented their minstrel show at the Lagrande Theatre, Childress, last Friday night. The show was presented to a full house and the trio was a success in every respect. The Childress Index gives the band credit for being one of the best in Texas and deserving of an audience anywhere.

## MEMPHIS GIRLS WIN PRIZES IN STYLE SHOW

Memphis Delegates to Clothing Contest All Win Prizes and Get Second Place.

The delegates to the State Clothing Contest from Memphis High School have returned with a splendid report.

The contest was held this year at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, the fourth and largest of its kind ever held in Texas. Over 500 girls were present representing about on hundred schools and practically 4,000 girls who take sewing.

At the State Clothing Contest, a general exhibit of the work is displayed and the delegates feature the best garments. This year it seems that Memphis took the honors away in the feature contest and style show.

The prizes won by the Memphis girls were as follows: Cleo Hendricks, first on organdy dress, 15 points; Cleo Hendricks, third on linen dress, 5 points; Ruth Keeling, second on Swiss dress, 10 points; Ruth Keeling, second on child's dress, 10 points; Helen Madden, third on organdy dress, 5 points; Hazel Delaney, first on sports dress, 15 points; Pauline Goodnight, second on middy suit, 10 points; Mary Nail, first on coat suit, 15 points; Ruth Leary, first on hat, 15 points.

The fifteen points won by Miss Leary on the hat were left off the report, placing Memphis in second place with eighty-five points and a cash prize of \$25. Taylor was given first place with ninety points. The girls have asked for an explanation and feel that the error will be corrected, giving them first place with 100 points. There is no reason why it shouldn't be done.

Memphis was equal to any school in the entire State in the number of representatives sent, and each delegate won a feature award. This record is admired by every school in Texas.

Miss Lela Mae Owenby, who has charge of the Home Economics Department of the Memphis High School is to be complimented on her success in handling this work. Although handicapped by insufficient room, she has, by diligent and efficient work, developed a class that probably leads the State in accomplishment.

## CITY COUNCIL PASSES STRINGENT CURFEW LAW

The City Council met Tuesday night and passed a curfew law which will go into effect next week. The whistle will blow at 9 o'clock, at which time all children under nineteen years of age and not accompanied by parent or guardian are supposed to be at home.

The law is destined to keep children off the streets at night, and its passage was prompted by so many acts of devilry in which the boys were known to participate. It is thought that the law will meet with the general approval of the parents. We are informed that the law will be strictly enforced.

## Bridge Across Parker Creek To Be Rebuilt

Bridge on Road Leading to Fairview Cemetery Is To Be Replaced by City and County.

Commissioners' Court is this week advertising for bids for the replacement of the Parker Creek bridge on the road leading to Fairview cemetery.

This bridge was washed out some time ago and the city council took steps to abandon the site because of the difficulty of keeping a bridge at that place. Strong opposition to abandonment developed and it has been decided to replace the bridge with a pile structure, 200 feet long, twelve feet wide and ten feet high. It is thought that a structure of this kind will be permanent.

The replacement of the bridge will provide a convenient route to town for a considerable number of people besides giving a direct route to the cemetery.

The city and county will build the bridge jointly. The city will have the road opened as it had been closed since the bridge washed out.

## SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET AT ESTELLINE

The Hall County Singing Convention will meet in Estelline at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, May 12, 1923. This promises to be one of the best sessions this convention has ever had.

Quite a number of out of the county singers have promised to be with us in this meeting. All singers are invited to come and spend Saturday and Sunday with us and enjoy some old time singing.

Estelline extends a cordial invitation to all singers to attend this convention and all visiting singers will be cared for in such a way that they will not soon forget this meeting.

W. A. McINTOSH, President of the Convention.

## CHIROPRACTORS ASK SUBMISSION OF LAW

Austin, April 30.—The largest petition ever presented to a Governor of Texas requesting submission of legislation of any nature, was that handed Pat M. Neff yesterday by C. C. Lemly, president of the Texas Chiropractor's Association. The petition requests the Governor to submit for the consideration of the called session of the Thirty-Eighth Legislature the subject providing for the creation of a State Board of Chiropractor Examiners, providing for the licensing of chiropractors and the regulation of the profession of chiropractic.

The petition weighs 16 seven-eighths pounds, and is composed of 3,376 sheets, containing 67,520 names. It is 3,938 feet and eight inches long.

## GASOLINE PRICE CUT THREE CENTS

Dallas, April 28.—A reduction of 3c per gallon in both wholesale and retail prices of gasoline were announced Friday at noon by the Gulf Refining Company's Dallas office, the new prices of 20c retail and 17c wholesale being applicable to the city and the adjacent territory served by that company.

The reduction, while a decided cut in price, does not restore gasoline to the 19c level of a few weeks ago, when the price was raised from that figure to 23c, but will effect a large saving to motorists, nevertheless, it was pointed out.

## TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS \$100,000 ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Dallas, April 28.—The Texas Chamber of Commerce will spend \$100,000 in a special advertising campaign to place before the entire United States the industrial activities and possibilities of the State, it was decided at a meeting of the industrial department executive committee held at the headquarters of the Texas Chamber Thursday morning and afternoon. Plans were made also for the special train which will be operated over the State about the middle of May, when the best known cotton mill men of the country, in company with Texas manufacturers, bankers, business men and others will conduct a survey of the points where mills will likely be erected within the next two years.

## STATE INSPECTOR REPORTS ON MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL

Recommends Submission of Material for Additional Credits in Three Branches of Work.

Superintendent D. R. Hibbets of the Memphis High School is in receipt of a letter from the Chief Supervisor of High Schools, enclosing the report of the inspector who recently visited the Memphis school. The inspector's report recommends submission of material for accrediting in biology, trigonometry, advanced arithmetic and stenography and typewriting.

The Memphis High School has more credits at present than any other high school in that section of the State set aside for the location of the Texas Technological College, having twenty-three and one-half credits. If the additional credits are secured on the work recommended for examination, the Memphis school will be one of the best in the entire State.

The body of the letter is given below:

My dear Sir: I take pleasure in enclosing the official report of the supervisor who recently visited your school as follows:

1. The submission of material for accrediting is recommended in biology, trigonometry, advanced arithmetic and stenography and typewriting. The recitation work observed in these subjects was reasonably efficient and justifies the examination of material. Rather rapid work, for the stage of advancement, was indicated in both shorthand and typewriting.

2. The administration is to be commended for careful methods in organization and for a new and rather efficient type of record keeping. The school has been placed upon a substantial basis, a well rounded course included, and the attitude and order of students made satisfactory. The arrangement of the library in connection with the study hall is also good.

3. The community is to be commended for its school spirit as shown in the construction of a modern and well planned high school building, which is now being erected. This building, to cost \$110,000, will contain ample facilities for vocational work of many kinds, scientific laboratories and separation of junior and senior high school organizations.

4. Especial commendation is due the faculty for its fine spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm. The present type of instruction is reasonably standard, though not of the greatest effectiveness in some instances. It is recommended that the school gradually raise the standard of scholarship required of its high school teachers until all shall hold the equivalent of a bachelor's degree from a first class college or university.

A. W. EVANS, Chief Supervisor of High Schools.

## 37 TEXAS TOWNS ASK TECH IN TIME LIMIT

Austin, May 1.—The filing by Crosbyton of its brief makes a total of 37 Texas towns situated west of the ninety-eighth meridian that have filed such briefs for the location of the Texas Technological College, announced W. R. Nabours late Tuesday.

There were 48 towns that signified their intention of bidding for the location of the college, but only 37 filed briefs. The other 11 towns have evidently dropped out of the contest as the time for filing briefs expired Tuesday night.

## ELECTROCUTION BILL TO BE SUBMITTED BY NEFF

Austin, May 1.—Governor Neff tomorrow will submit to the Legislature for consideration the proposal of substituting electrocution for hanging in Texas, Senator J. W. Thomas of Bell County announced tonight, following a conference with the governor. The Attorney General's Department has prepared a bill on the subject which meets the governor's approval and will be introduced in both branches tomorrow.

Thomas was author of an electrocution bill which passed the regular session but was vetoed by the governor on technicalities.

TAKE FIVE STITCHES IN GASHED HEART OF NEGRO

Lad Hurt in Brawl Undergoes a Daring Operation.

Atlanta, Ga.—An extraordinary operation upon the heart, rare in the annals of surgery, was successfully performed recently by a young surgeon less than four years out of college, Dr. William R. Smith, a graduate of Cornell, with the class of 1919, sewed up the heart of a young negro stabbed in a brawl in Atlanta.

The operation, characterized by Atlanta surgical men as one of the most remarkable in their experience, is believed by them to have been the first suture of the heart attempted since 1886.

As a result of Dr. Smith's daring operation, Glenn Freeman, a young negro boy, is now at Grady hospital here on the road to recovery. His heart was lifted out of its normal position, a ragged knife wound sewed up and the heart replaced in its normal position, with flow of blood unaltered.

The day after the operation, performed late in the evening, Dr. Smith predicted that the boy would recover and would suffer few if any ill effects as a result of his close scuffle with death.

As soon as Freeman felt, with a gasp in his side that seemed certain to prove fatal, he was rushed to Grady hospital and placed on the operating table in the negro ward. Dr. Smith, resident surgeon at the hospital, was called.

Dr. Smith made a triangular incision over the fifth rib, removed three inches of the rib and made an inch and a half incision in the pericardium, the fibrous sac that surrounds the heart. Then he pushed the heart up through the incision in the pericardium, sewed up the gash in the right ventricle and replaced the heart in its normal position.

Five stitches were taken in the heart. And after each was sewed, Dr. Smith had to replace the heart in its normal position for a while so that it would continue beating.

Records show that the first time a heart operation was attempted was in 1896, when an Italian surgeon in Rome successfully opened a man's heart and sewed it up. Until that time heart operations had been considered necessarily fatal and were avoided.

Panic Among Women as Wolf Flees Zoo Cage

New York.—Hundreds of women and children fled in a panic, then turned to join policemen and animal keepers in pursuit of a large timber wolf that escaped from its cage in Central park zoo when a keeper opened the door to separate two animals that were fighting.

Dozens of shots were fired by the police in a chase that lasted an hour and wound through the park. The wolf was captured after a patrolman had sent two bullets into its shoulder.

Sues to Get Formula for Getting Gold From Water

Seattle.—G. W. Johns filed suit here to compel the Metropolitan National bank to give him access to a safety deposit box that he asserted contained a formula by which he could get \$7 worth of gold out of a ton of water or sand from Puget sound. The bank refused Johns' access to the box on the ground that he rented it jointly with Frank Anderson, who jumped bail recently on a charge of fraud in a scheme to transmit lead to silver, and that Anderson had not given his consent.

Eats 31 Eggs at Meal; Has His Name Changed

Moscow, Idaho.—Warren G. Noggie of Wheatland, Cal., formerly of Cascade, Idaho, hereafter will be known as "Egg Noggie." He is the champion egg eater, having consumed for breakfast 31 soft-boiled eggs in addition to a bowl of breakfast food, half a grapefruit, one orange and a piece of toast. Noggie was the winner in the annual egg-eating contest conducted by the University of Idaho chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Maya Ruins in Yucatan Several Centuries Old

Mexico City.—A dispatch to Excelsior from Merida, Yucatan, quotes the American archaeologist, Silvanus Morley, as asserting that the Maya ruins in that province date back centuries before Christ. Mr. Morley expressed the opinion that the remains of this ancient civilization are unequalled in all the world and that they show the highest development of culture.

Dog Burns to Death Hunting for Baby

Van Nuys, Cal.—A dog owned by A. V. Sautian lost its life while searching a burning barn for its master's baby, safe in the house at the time. The dog had been taught to search for the child when asked the question, "Where is baby?" Some one asked that question while the flames were destroying the barn, and the dog dashed into the burning building.

TAILS AND THEIR FUNCTIONS

Different Reasons for Different Movements, According to Eminent Italian Professor.

Animals' tails have various functions, Prof. Giuseppe Renato tells us in a published study of their uses, the New York Times states. The tail of a dog, says the professor, is, as we all know, an index of his psychological state; he raises and wags it, under the impression of joy, lowers it when afflicted and trails it between his legs when frightened. Why, then, may we not believe that dogs have a caudal language, and that the various movements of the tail form a method of communication between them?

The professor points out that among cattle and beasts of burden the tail is a weapon of defense against insects which, in the undomesticated state of these animals, may often have meant the saving of their lives. He says that in the early struggle for existence in cattledom and horsedom the question of survival of the fittest was purely a matter of which had the strongest tail. This resulted in the development of the muscles of the cow and horse to a remarkable degree.

When a horse is struck on the back with a whip it switches the spot with its tail. The horse knows it is a whip and not an insect, but the reflex muscles of its tail are so highly developed that it instinctively switches before the horse has time to telegraph to his brain and put in a stop order.

A cow finds it less fatiguing to keep up a perpetual side to side motion of its tail than to indulge in the nervous, energetic one which the horse upon occasion employs.

SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN MAN

Lower Animals Believed to Look Upon Human Biped as Very Much One of Themselves.

That animals look upon man as one of themselves, and not as an object entirely beyond their horizon, is evidenced by the remarkable interest and curiosity regarding him and his doings shown by wild creatures, and by their desire to make friends with him as long as their confidence has not been met by rough rebuke and persecution, which is, alas! the usual response given by the destroyer of creation to such friendly advances.

It is our own fault only, if birds all the world over are not even now on the same footing of familiarity with us as were the birds of the Monte Alverna when St. Francis of Assisi arrived there; or the birds of the Falklands and the Galapagos islands when Darwin visited them; or as the birds of southern Morocco are at the present day, or were, at least, under Mohammedan rule, a few years ago.

But even birds, which have learned at their cost that to come within reach of man is an infinitely greater risk than to approach a wildcat or a snake, will still, when they believe themselves unobserved, and while taking all necessary precautions, often give way to the feeling of curiosity with which the appearance of the long biped in unexpected localities and on unexpected occasions inspires them.—Hans Couderhove in the Atlantic Monthly.

Pastorals

Pastoral literature must not be confounded with that which has for its subject the lives, the ideas, and the emotions of simple and unsophisticated mankind, far from the centers of our complex civilization. The two may be in their origin related, and they occasionally, as it were, stretch out feelers towards one another, but the pastoral or tradition lies in its essence as far from the human document of humble life as from a volume of pastoral theology.

Thus the shepherds of pastoral are primarily and distinctively shepherds; they are not mere rustics engaged in sheepcraft as one out of many of the employments of mankind. As soon as the natural shepherd-life had found an objective setting in conscious artistic literature, it was felt that there was, after all, a difference between hoeing turnips and pasturing sheep; that the one was capable of a particular literary treatment which the other was not.—W. W. Greg.

The Proper Thing

A man went into a bakery the other day. "I'm getting married next week," he began, "and I want to buy a wedding cake." "I suppose you know, sir," said the shopgirl, "that it's the latest thing to choose wedding cakes which harmonize with one's business or profession. For instance, an athlete would have a cup cake, a musician an oat cake, a man who gouges his friends a sponge cake, a pianist a pound cake, and so on. What, may I ask, is your calling?" "I am a doctor," the bridegroom answered. "In that case, then," said the girl, smiling, "we would, of course, prescribe an angel cake."

Make the Children a Scrap-Book.

Start a historical scrap-book for the children. Put into it pictures and items of unusual interest dealing with important public characters and events. When they grow older allow the children to do their own selecting of articles and their own posting. If encouraged in this work they will complete the book when they are grown up, and will have not only a book of much interest and information, but will have a liking for history (history which will be real and concrete to them), not developed so easily by any other method.

JUNGLE DEATH WATCH MAINTAINED AT ZOO

Lion and Lioness Stand Guard Over Their Lifeless Cubs.

Toledo.—A jungle death watch, overwhelming in its tenderness, yet awful in its savage intensity, was maintained in the lion house of the Walbridge park zoo.

The watchers are Sahara, the beautiful lioness lent to Toledo by the Cleveland zoo, and King, the pride of the Toledo collection.

Between Sahara's two beautiful forepaws, but caressed tenderly at intervals and guarded by two half-closed eyes, dimmed by grief, are two chubby, fuzzy cubs—both lifeless.

Sahara will not believe they are dead—or knowing it, cannot calm the overwhelming urge of mother love that has aroused all of the tenderness and all of the savagery of her jungle nature. Only an occasional whine escapes the lioness to indicate her grief.

For more than 24 hours the death watch has been maintained—since the great jungle stork flew over the animal home and left the lifeless lion son and daughter.

Crouched, ready to spring, Sahara has hardly moved a muscle since she cuddled these, her first born, to her. Only twice has she left them—when Keeper Louis Scherer, anxious to put an end to the heartrending death watch, entered the lion house to see if there was an opportunity to remove the two bodies.

On both occasions Sahara has sprung, throwing herself fiercely against her cage, in an effort to drive off the intruder.

And King, in such a frenzy as Scherer never has seen this kind of beasts since he took him an a cub to rear, rearing his rage, has tried to reach his keeper.

"It's the old, old call to protect their young," Scherer said. "There will be no use in trying to take the lifeless cubs away from Sahara for a couple of days."

So the big lion house has been locked to all but the keepers. Sahara will be permitted to keep her death watch undisturbed until she realizes the hopelessness of the struggle.

California Youth Lucky Finder of Gold Mine



Percy Wegman of Los Angeles, aged twenty-two and single, who a few months ago was a prospector in the Mojave, has just been offered \$200,000 for his interest in a once-abandoned mine at Goldtown, Cal., which professionals say is the richest strike of the decade. Many years ago prospectors sunk a shaft on this site, without any results. Then Percy became interested and in odd moments made his way down the shaft and "just fooled around," until finally, one day, he found the stuff that glitters.

66-Tree Prune Orchard Stolen During Night

Visalia, Cal.—Fred Bell, resident of Goshen, reported to the authorities that somebody stole his prune orchard consisting of 66 trees during the night. He said the thief had worn something, presumably sacks, over his feet to obliterate tracks. The trees he said, had been pulled from the ground.

License Live Stock Inspectors.

Washington.—Plans are being prepared for the licensing of live stock loan inspectors, under the new agricultural credits act, to make inspections of live stock offered as security for loans.

War on Sleep Sickness Fly.

Washington.—An effort is being made by the federal horticultural board to head off the importation from Africa of a number of living tsetse flies believed to be carriers of African sleeping sickness.

French Felons Wear Masks Out of Cells

French criminals have become so proficient in the art of communicating with each other by means of facial contortions, when they are forbidden to speak during exercise hours, that the prison authorities have adopted a rule providing that all persons in jail shall wear a hood completely covering the face when they leave their cells.

PLAN FIGHT ON BARBERRY BUSH

Federal and State Authorities in Campaign to Prevent Black Stem Rust in Grain.

Minneapolis.—The United States Department of Agriculture and thirteen north and central states are planning to deal a death blow to black stem rust of grain by waging a finish fight against the common barberry bush during the next two years.

The Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust, a national organization which has been instrumental in enlisting public co-operation in the movement, estimates that \$500,000 will be available for continuing the campaign this year. This is \$151,000 more than was spent on the activity in 1921 and three times the amount used in any previous season. With a half million dollars for 1923, leaders in the undertaking are confident that enough progress can be made to make possible the completion of the original survey in 1924, if the present support is continued.

Government Pays Bill.

The barberry eradication funds are furnished principally by the federal government. From 1918 to 1921, inclusive, congress appropriated \$150,000 annually. In 1922 the sum of \$350,000 was allowed. This year the bill carried \$425,000, but \$125,000 is contingent upon an equal amount from state and private sources. The restriction on a part of the appropriation was imposed as the first step in a policy to turn the burden of rust control over to the states after the completion of the original survey which is expected to establish the location of every barberry bush in the vast territory from the Ohio river to the Rocky mountains.

The \$125,000 necessary to insure the maximum federal expenditure is in sight, according to recent reports from the interested states. The appropriation bills now pending in the several legislatures provide funds for the next biennium and leaders in congress have agreed to favor the continuation of federal aid in 1924 so that the money necessary to complete the survey seems to be assured.

To Complete Survey.

This year the original survey will be finished in the states west of the Mississippi. This means that every town and farm will have been visited by federal agents in search of barberry bushes. In the eastern group, includ-

ing Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, the going is more difficult and there is no prospect of a completion of the survey before the end of 1924. By that time, the United States Department of Agriculture believes, there will be comparatively few common barberries in the spring wheat territory. It is the present plan then to turn over to existing state agencies the problem of getting out the remaining bushes and devising means to prevent a recurrence of the menace.

The Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust has announced that it will continue its part of the work, which consists largely in the distribution of information concerning the connection between the barberries and black stem rust of grain. The conference also is engaged in an active effort to enable every farmer to identify the common barberry so that the bushes which are spreading rust may be dug without waiting for the government scouts to come around and find them.

Russian State Bank Veritable Gold Mine

Moscow.—Ten million dollars' worth of gold, in Russian rubles and glistening ingots of bullion, are heaped up in the treasure vaults of the Russian State bank, the results of one year's activities of this soviet financial institution.

Twelve months ago it started doing business with a capital of depreciated paper rubles. Under the management of old-time Russian bankers, who never hesitated to take big profits, and urged along the same lines by the national necessity to accumulate real money, the bank has been adding daily to its reserve fund.

An American, for example, takes a perfectly good check for \$500 to this bank to be cashed. He waits an hour and receives a slip of paper bearing cabalistic figures showing that the cashier will hand him \$475 for the check. Thereupon he can easily un-

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

Firestone Will Not Increase Prices on Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Until May 1st Never has Firestone been so well situated to give operators the greatest measure of Cushion, Traction and Mileage at the lowest cost. Today, economical manufacturing and distribution are showing the fullest results. Our favorable purchases of rubber, in advance of the 150% increase brought about by the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act, aid further in maintaining the old price levels. Whatever the Truck Service—the Firestone Dealer Has the Right Tire Firestone developments of the past two years have made pace for the industry and set new records in sure, economical performance. Five tires—the Heavy Duty Cushion, the Truck Type Cord, the Maxi-Cushion, the Giant Solid and the High Type—cover the needs of motor haulage in all its forms. Each has a distinct work which it does best. Each possesses a definite and special value for the operator. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio BOREN & POWELL Memphis, Texas WESTERN TIRE & SUPPLY CO. (Hydraulic Press Service) Amarillo, Texas Cushion - Traction - Mileage

May 3, 1923. Last week we district meeting. And our thrilled with we o there that we o thing else to work that me tem in some a delegate there you did not. A man could reme done at that me In thinking o days one of the was the wonderf being wrought i the beginning th a little institut special good of i It came into bein of the educator failed to get in the present day that mission mos the woman's club that mission. F as be of greater er our commun how to serve, I more in their ch before, because studying things I but they are d ropod of their h oles, their cities i Another beaut last week was bers of women v after the know for service that life through her Our district is a less than a year almost 2,000 w for membership State since the end. These won eful. They w efficient women of life, both at l some. For wh epend most of t er at school? ur children goi when they grov hemes? Shoul ed in anythi some? God pi takes no intere or the school c rounty, or the hild is living, grow to maturi ountry is in su and we might when you thin and even moth who positively re a month of the ent and the c munity. But the great that district power and the ed little thin clubs are doin more art and schools, working library talents, themselves bett makers; traini er citizens to l become better influence to pu tare; helping d better educati things through will make pea rters in the ing for the ce where; teachi prevention to

### Multiply The Little Things

By Phebe K. Warner

Last week we attended our own district meeting of clubs at Clarendon. And our whole being still so thrilled with the lessons we learned there that we can not think of anything else to talk about until we work that meeting out of our system in some way. So here goes to pass it on to you. Most of you had a delegate there, too, but some of you did not. Anyway no one woman could remember half that was done at that meeting.

In thinking over those two busy days one of the great lessons learned was the wonderful changes that are being wrought in women's clubs. In the beginning the woman's club was a little institution created for the special good of its own membership. It came into being to take the place of the education that most women failed to get in their youth. Up to the present day it has performed that mission most successfully. And the woman's club will always perform that mission. For how can any of us be of greater service in our homes or our community until we learn how to serve. Women are learning more in their clubs today than ever before, because they are not only studying things for their own benefit but they are doing things for the good of their homes, their communities, their cities and their State.

Another beautiful lesson we learned last week was the increasing numbers of women who are reaching out after the knowledge and training for service that comes to a woman's life through her work in a good club. Our district is a new district, formed less than a year and a half ago, but almost 2,000 women have applied for membership in the district and State since the district was organized. These women want to be more useful. They want to become more efficient women in all the activities of life, both at home and away from home. For where do the children spend most of their time? At home or at school? And where are all our children going to live and work when they grow up and leave our homes? Should a mother be interested in anything outside of her home? God pity that mother who takes no interest in the community or the school or the town or the county, or the State in which her child is living and must live and grow to maturity. No wonder our country is in such a moral and social and we might say domestic mess when you think how many women and even mothers in every community positively refuse to give one hour a month of their lives to the betterment and the development of their community.

But the greatest lesson we learned at that district meeting was the power and the bigness of the multiplied little things that the women's clubs are doing. Working to put more art and music in the public schools, working to develop their own literary talents, studying to make themselves better mothers and home makers; training themselves for better citizens to help the foreigners to become better citizens; using their influence to purify the motion picture; helping deserving girls to get a better education; promoting those things throughout our nation that will make peace; establishing kindergartens in the smaller towns; working for the county libraries everywhere; teaching the lessons of fire prevention to save our property;

working for the public welfare and better laws and more sanitary food and homes and towns; trying to teach thrift so that every child may some day have an education; studying our tax system that women may know where their taxes go; encouraging good roads, tree planting and flower culture in the home, at school and in the town; planning ways to bring the cultural opportunities to the rural home the same as the city home; helping to eliminate illiteracy from our nation by 1930. These are only suggestions of the work the woman's club is doing.

How are they doing it? Here is a report of a rural club organized less than a year ago, and just recently federated. It came too late for the meeting. It is one of those reports that would have been read in two minutes. It is the Home Service Club of Pampa, Texas. Study that name. There is a beautiful lesson in the name. Organized May 22, 1922. Motto: "As you learn, teach. As you get, give. As you receive, distribute." We have twenty members. Expenses of the club for the year \$35.20. Funds on hand \$50.50. We have had eleven demonstrations under the direction of our county demonstrator, Miss Mattie Patterson. They are dress forms, pressure cooking, canning; canning culling and care of chickens; candy making; home nursing; millinery; gardening and care of baby chicks; making hats, salad dressing, and sewing. These were our lessons.

"Things accomplished: Organized a Sunday school at our school house; our husbands painted the house. Paint donated. Won a prize of \$10 at the county fair. Had one pie supper; sent flowers to the sick; made two quilts and sent them to our orphan's homes; made our year book. "Our social activities were: A Hal-lowe'en party; community Christmas tree; musical program; entertained the twelve clubs in our county at an all-day meeting, when Mrs. Barns of the A. & M. College was our guest. Our aims for next year beside our twelve lessons in home demonstration work, is to take up a regular course of study for our mental training. And we are going to celebrate our first anniversary May 22, 1923, by entertaining our husbands."

Do you see anything in a year's work like that worth doing in your neighborhood. Suppose every community in our State and every State was carry out such a program as that? What would it mean to this nation? And the happiest thought of it all is, it is possible. We know most of you as yet do not have the home demonstrator to work with you. Neither did Gray County, Texas, have a home demonstrator until they got together and worked for her. But more than a hundred clubs from a hundred different places gave reports like this in aims and results.

Can you doubt the power and the bigness of multiplying the little things that the women's clubs are doing for their home community? And now this year let's try to develop this work in our own home county. The woman's club work is just beginning to reach the women of the whole county. There will be no limit to its power for good when every community is organized and working to make their community the best possible place to live and rear their families.

### Radio Program WBAP

STAR-TELEGRAM

(Class B Station.) THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS DAILY FEATURES.

9:45 to 10 a. m.—Opening market quotations, 485 meters.  
 11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil; Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations, 485 meters.  
 12 noon to 12:15—Markets.  
 1 to 1:15 Markets.  
 2 to 2:15 p. m.—Markets.  
 3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters.  
 3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial Review; 400 meters.  
 5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Major league baseball scores.  
 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Texas League baseball scores and sport review.  
 8 p. m.—Sport review.  
 Time is Central Standard.

#### SPECIAL FEATURES. (400 Meters.)

**Sunday, May 6.**  
 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor; Will Foster, organist.  
 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert.

**Monday, May 7.**  
 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Emmett Davison and other artists from Mineral Wells, Texas. (Y. M. C. announcing.)  
 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert and novelty features by the De Molay Orchestra of Fort Worth. (The Hired Hand announcing.)

**Tuesday, May 8.**  
 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Rex Maupin's Original Texas Hotel Orchestra. (Y. M. C. announcer.)  
 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Harmony Club of Fort Worth, offering its final radio concert of the season. (G. C. A. announcing.)

**Wednesday, May 9.**  
 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert of vocal and instrumental numbers by the Denton Epworth League, Wardo Fouts, director. (Y. M. C. announcing.)  
 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Fort Worth High School Orchestra. (G. C. A. announcing.)

**Thursday, May 10.**  
 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Choral Club of Stephenville, Texas. (Y. M. C. announcing.)  
 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert of instrumental and vocal music under the direction of Will Foster, organist of the First Methodist Church. (G. C. A. announcing.)

**Friday, May 11.**  
 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Junior Euterpean Club of Fort Worth Mrs. J. Edward Cooley, director. (Y. M. C. announcing.)  
 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert under the direction of the School of Music, Texas Christian University. (G. C. A. announcing.)

**Saturday, May 12.**  
 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—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 to its tube listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

The Chicago Motor Club has a fleet of motor cycle riders who pick up broken glass on the streets when they receive a call.

Due to the fall in the value of the mark, cash registers are now useless in Germany.

The British Government is complaining of "wireless pirates." A wireless pirate is a person who has installed a wireless receiver set with the aid of a textbook and a little ingenuity. He is breaking the law for he has no license. He is committing an offense against the Wireless Telegraphy Act of 1904 and is liable to a fine not exceeding 100 pounds, and to 12 months' imprisonment. This tax on ingenuity, particularly in the case of the wireless may react to the government's disadvantage in the future.

Because he had no money a young Canadian from Alberta, 18 years of age, was turned back at the American side of the international bridge in Niagara Falls, New York. He then climbed to the network of the steel girders beneath the bridge and walked across the Niagara River, 150 feet above the water on an iron beam 12 inches wide. Thousands of tourists viewed the rash act and customs officers again escorted him back to Canada.

A roof over the Chicago River 10 miles in length, carrying boulevards, parks, garages and oil-filling stations, has been proposed as the solution of Chicago's traffic problem. The roof would be 200 feet wide, of nine-inch concrete supported on concrete piling sunk into the river bed. On the roof would be two sidewalks, 15 feet wide; two boulevards, 50 feet wide, and a vacant space in the center, 70 feet wide. The proposed plan would not interfere with river traffic as it would be constructed from 20 to 30 feet above the surface of the water.

To eliminate the unintelligible calling of railroad stations by hoarse-voiced train conductors, a device in Prague, automatically displays electric-illuminated signs in cars just before the arrival at each station. There are 42 persons drawing pensions for the War of 1812. All of these pensioners are women. Hiram Cronk, of Ava, New York, was the last soldier actually on the rolls of that war. He died in 1905.

The Biological Survey and the Bishop Museum of Honolulu are sending a scientific expedition to explore the Hawaiian Islands National Bird Reservation. The company will make collections and gather information concerning the bird life of the reservation which consists of a dozen or more islands, reefs and shoals stretching westward from the Hawaiian Archipelago proper for more than 1,500 miles toward Japan. The Navy Department is to furnish a vessel for the use of the party.

Kensington Square, in London, dating from the days of William III, is threatened by a commercial invasion. To provide a garage for commercial vehicles, it is proposed to raise one of the old houses on the north side. Addison, Steele, Talleyrand and John Stuart Mill are numbered among the prominent personages that at one time lived in this charming spot. Distinguished artists and others are protesting against the step which would irretrievably damage the historic square.

# Notice!

Regardless of the knocks from the political members of the Medical Trust, my practice has grown to the extent that I am compelled to have an assistant. I now have with me, W. E. Ward, Chiropractor, from Antlers, Oklahoma. You will not have to wait so long now for your adjustments. All who take adjustments from us will have the benefit of my ten years' experience.

Office in residence two blocks west of Citizens State Bank. Lady in office. Office hours, week days from 8:30 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Other hours and Sunday by appointment.

## JOHN W. FITZJARRALD CHIROPRACTOR

W. E. Ward, Chiropractor Assistant

Phone 462

# Reason This Out

Why do we sell half of the Young Men's Clothing in Memphis? If you come to any conclusion other than we have the best looking, and best values that can be bought in Memphis, let us know.

Our Straw Hats are here, our Summer clothes are here, our Oxfords are here—in fact, everything that the good dresser wants, we have it!

## Ross Clothing Co.

The Man's Store



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**Local and Personal News**

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

Henry Campbell of Plaska was in Memphis Monday on business.

Rev. Wayne Colthorp and Ross Stidham of Lakeview were Memphis visitors Monday.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

Than McCracken of Childress was a business visitor here Saturday.

Men's Edwin Clapp shoes at \$12.50 Greene Dry Goods Co.

Bascomb Hennen of Dallas came in Sunday for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hennen.

Dr. Jack Frye returned Tuesday from a business trip to Oklahoma City.

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

Misses Versa Odom and Margaret Brewer visited friends in Childress last week-end.

A good quality percale at 10c per yard. Greene Dry Goods Co.

J. F. Mann of Brice was in town Friday attending to business. Mr. Mann recently returned from Gainesville, where he underwent an operation.

V. R. Jones visited Newlin Sunday afternoon.

Aerated milk stays sweet longer. Flynt's Dairy.

Jackson Collier of Estelline was a business visitor here Monday.

Postmaster Wright and family of Estelline visited friends here Sunday.

Hollis Boren is making some improvements on his home on West Main Street.

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

Mrs. W. R. Fickas and brother, Sid Wells, left Sunday for Stratford, Oklahoma, in answer to a telegram stating that their mother was very ill.

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

65 pairs of ladies' high heel clippers, most all sizes, principally A and B widths to close at per pair, \$1.00. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Ladies! See the poppy in the window at Baldwin Drug Store. Only 25c, go in and leave your order by Friday noon. The money goes to help take care of the disabled ex-soldiers.

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

K. K. Hughes and J. B. Slade of Amarillo are opening at tire repair shop on West Main Street, in the building formerly occupied by Scott's Tin Shop.

Mrs. Paul Brown and daughter of Quanaah returned to their home Sunday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt.

T. C. Anthony of Las Vegas, New Mexico, visited relatives here Sunday.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstering. One block North of post office.

T. Kittenger is building a residence on North Tenth Street.

Clifford Compton of Colorado City is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson of Hedley visited relatives here Sunday.

Fresh butter, phone 34. Flynt's Dairy.

Capt. Allen of Plaska was in town Monday.

All kinds of milk delivered morning and evening. Flynt's Dairy.

New assortment of ladies' collars just received. Greene Dry Goods Company.

Mrs. Kathryn Bradford entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday evening and the 1913 Study Club Thursday.

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

Mrs. J. W. Stokes entertained the Delphian Club on last Tuesday. An interesting program was rendered.

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

Mrs. W. W. Lock of Memphis, and her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Walker of Amarillo, came in Wednesday morning from Dallas, where Mrs. Lock has been having her eyes treated.

Rev. Y. F. Walker of Hedley was in Memphis Wednesday having some dental work done.

Fred Lacy of Turkey was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

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

Mrs. Paul James visited in Childress Wednesday.

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

Special prices on all ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery at A. Baldwin's.

Ladies, you can buy a new Spring hat as cheap as \$1.00 at A. Baldwin's.

You will be surprised at the bargain price on our ladies' hats. A. Baldwin.

All ready-to-wear at greatly reduced prices at A. Baldwin's.

Miss Edith Nicholson of Dallas is here for a visit with Miss Francis Still.

For Rent—Furnished apartment, close in, newly papered, all modern conveniences. Phone 238.

Messrs. Frazier, Donley and Dodgin of the Lodge school were in Memphis Monday evening.

For Rent—Modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Sue Boaz, 809 Pierce, Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Davis of Groom came in Sunday night for a visit with relatives here.

Ferrol Smith of Dalhart visited relatives here Tuesday.

A. N. Thornton of Bloomington, Texas, is visiting his son, L. M. Thornton, and mixing with old time friends this week.

Memphis Auto Top Works and upholstering. One block North of post office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin visited relatives at Childress Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morman of Mineral Wells, are visiting their son, W. H. Moreman and looking after business interests here.

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.

A tip top good dress shoe for men at \$5.00. Greene Dry Goods Co.

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

S. A. Christian of Turkey was a Memphis visitor Monday for the first time in four months. He has been suffering from a broken foot, which was the result of an accident.

Ben Hill of Brice was in Memphis Wednesday after goods for his store.

We have sweet potato and tomato plants for sale. Phone 329. E. M. Ewen.

Mrs. Brookshire and two sons, of Chillicothe, Missouri, are visiting the former's sister, Mr. Raines West.

Twenty per cent discount on all ladies' silk and gingham dresses. Greene Dry Goods Co.

We have black cement to stop those holes in roofs or tanks. James & Barber.

We are closing out all ladies' Spring suits at half price. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

Radiator soldering, a specialty. We stop them when others fail. James & Barber.

True Fruit Cream tomorrow, for three consecutive weeks—an Alta Vista product.

BALDWIN DRUG CO.

**New Tire Repair Shop!**

We have opened a tire repair shop on West Main Street, in the building formerly occupied by Scott's Tin Shop.

We are installing the most up-to-date repair equipment obtainable, and will be in a position to give prompt and efficient service as well as first class repair work.

We will handle the famous General Cord tires, and tubes.

**FREE!**

In introducing the General Cord tire in this territory, we will give a tube, free, with each General tire sold up to, and including Saturday, May 12.

Phone 99

**The Tire Service Co.**

Free Road Service—Anywhere, Any Time

**\$1 BARGAIN DAY AT CROSS DRY GOODS STORE SATURDAY**

**The Fleisher Yarns Knitting Contest**



**\$11,000 in Cash Prizes**



**\$2000 First Prize**

**149 Other Prizes of \$500 to \$25**

for the Most Beautiful Knitted Garments



20 per cent discount on all Ready-to-Wear and Millinery, Saturday and Monday.

We have listed some of the articles we have to offer you Saturday for \$1.00.

- 25 Ladies' and Children's Hats, each ..... \$1.00
- 20 Voile and Organdy Blouses, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, each ..... \$1.00
- 5 Ladies' Skirts to go in this Bargain Day Sale, each ..... \$1.00
- 12 Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2.00 corsets, each ..... \$1.00
- Ladies' Vests, regular 15c grade, 8 for ..... \$1.00
- Children's white hose, 25c sellers, 5 pairs for ..... \$1.00
- Ladies' black and brown Silk Hose, \$1.50 grade for ..... \$1.00
- Good quality, 32-inch Gingham, 4 yards for ..... \$1.00
- 3 pairs 35c brown crash towels, extra good ..... \$1.00
- 4 yards Turkish toweling, 35c grade, for ..... \$1.00
- 4 balls Fleisher's Knitting Yarn, Saturday only ..... \$1.00

**"DON'T" Say Underwear Say Munsing Wear**

For men, women and children. Comes in regulars, stouts and slims, and the fit will not wash out.

Home of Munsing Wear

**A. Baldwin**

Price and Quality Meet



# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Nick was interested in airplanes, and Daddy had said that when he grew up he might be allowed to go up in one if by that time they were perfectly safe. And so, thinking ahead of the day when he was sure Daddy would let him go up in the air, Nick was ready to be a good sport and to wait and to keep his promise to Daddy that he would not go up until he was much older.

Going up into the air had always seemed to Nick like a free, adventure-some thing to do; but, like everything else, it appeared to Nick that there had to be a school with studies to be mastered in order that going up into the air could be accomplished. For Daddy had promised Nick that he would take him to see an air school, and Nick was thrilled with the idea.

There was a wonderful school where the men were taught all about the machinery they must understand in aviation or in airplaning, and this was the school Daddy was going to show to Nick.

There were many courses to be followed, and Nick said that he had no idea flying was such a job!

One course taught the men how they could understand the motors used in the airships. Nick was taken into a big shop where the men were studying and working with power machine tools, and he was told that these men were learning to understand how to repair airship motors as well as automobile engines.

Nick thought perhaps he'd like to take this course some day, and so understand all about machinery and its wonderful workings.

Then he went into the shop where the men were being trained to understand all about the wood parts of an



"Nick Was Interested."

airship and how they could be repaired and how they were used and put into an airship.

It was fascinating to him to see all the different sections of an airship being made. He thought this course would be fun.

Then there was a wonderful course to be taken in every kind of a repair that might be needed in an airship, and there was a course to train men to become finished in coppersmith work.

In this they learned how to put things together and insert tubes and pipes and how to fix everything that a perfect coppersmith would have to do. And then Nick thought he would love to be a coppersmith.

He was interested next in the work of training men to understand wires and how they should be used and how to put together the different parts of an airplane or a balloon.

He was quite sure he would like to know how to put the different parts of an airplane together more than anything else.

Then, instead of just understanding one little part of the work very perfectly, he would simply have to understand how everything was put together, and then, when he finished his work, it would seem as though he had finished so much!

An airplane all put together looked so much more than one little part done just right. Yes, he thought, this would be the most interesting course of all, and yet it would be awfully hard to put a whole airplane together so it would stay—he felt sure of that—and it certainly was important that it should stay together!

Well, perhaps he would think over whether this would be his favorite course or not to take. He was quite fascinated by the course where the men were learning all the fine points about repairing parts of machines, delicate, wonderful work which required the use of strange-looking instruments.

Then there was a general course in the understanding of power and everything that had to do with the engineering part of airplaning, too. Yes, Nick dreamed of a future when he could be graduated from one or all of these courses and would be given a diploma—possibly a medal—and then could understand not only going up in the air but everything about an airplane.

Oh, Nick had a beautiful time visiting the air school, and so interesting was it that he forgot that it was a school until, in thinking about it afterward, he said: "Well, it did look like awfully, awfully hard work, and I guess I'm just as glad I promised Daddy to leave the air alone until I'm grownup, though I did enjoy seeing how much has to be done to make these human birds."

## SHEEP IN CATTLE COUNTRY

Exception to Their Presence Under the Circumstances Was Natural to the Beef Producers.

Then out of a clear sky came the smell of sheep; all was o. k. at first, 'cause the cowmen figured there was plenty of range for everybody, even sheep. But soon enough the sheep kept getting thicker and their range poorer, which started the crowding on the cowman's best bits of country. Will James writes in Scribner's. There were a few parleys without the voice of the "smoke wagon" being heard—but sheep and sheep herders don't have much respect for words or rules or country; so they went at it to start spilling it all; and the cowmen went on to finishing what the sheepmen had started, with the result that mostly sheepmen and sheep were missing. The government couldn't do much; they'd had to plinch about four states.

The cattlemen won for a spell and all was hunky-dory again, outside of the damage sheep had done to the range. The dust beds they'd made out of the good grassy "benches" were beginning to show signs of life, the air was pure as ever and cattle were getting fat. The cattlemen were all good folks once more and tending to their business in land that was theirs. They were the first to blaze the trail to it; they made that land a big beef-producing country, it was their home, and naturally they wouldn't allow sheep coming along and leaving nothing of it but the bad odor.

## CURED HIS "SWELLED HEAD"

Joseph Jefferson Has Told of Incident That Reduced the Size of His Cranium Considerably.

Successful actors, like other successful people, need to be on their guard against the "swelled head." Joseph Jefferson, known and loved all over the country for his Rip Van Winkle, once told Mr. John Drew how he himself was cured of an incident case of that malady. Mr. Drew retells the anecdote in his entertaining book of reminiscences:

Mr. Jefferson told me that when he had made his big success with Rip Van Winkle he thought himself fairly important. One night as he was going to his room in the Fifth Avenue hotel a stockily-built man with a grizzled beard got into the elevator with him. "Are you playing in town now, Mr. Jefferson?" he asked.

Mr. Jefferson as he replied in the affirmative rather pitied the man for his ignorance and his total lack of understanding of what was going on in the world. What a simpleton he must be who did not know that "Rip" was having an extraordinary run! When the man reached his floor and got out Mr. Jefferson asked the elevator boy: "Who was that?"

"Why," said the boy, in his turn pitying Mr. Jefferson for ignorance, "that's General Grant!"—Youth's Companion.

The Saga relates that the discoverer and first settler on the Isle of Gottland was a man named Thjelvar. From the same source we learn that the island was then in such an unstable condition that it was submerged in the daytime, and rose to the surface at night, but Thjelvar exterminated with fire the trolls and evil spirits that infested it, and never since that time have the waters broken over the Pearl of the Baltic. The great number of tourists who have rediscovered Gottland in recent years are of a different disposition, and what lures them thither and fascinates them into lengthening their stay are the traces of those weird powers and happenings of olden times. In later years, the early Middle Ages, Gottland was indeed a power to be reckoned with, and it is the combination of ancient fairy lore and an interesting historical past that makes the island so attractive and a favorite spot for tourists intent on exploring strange ground.—Boston Transcript.

## Unwritten Page of History.

John Tyler was elected vice president on the same ticket on which William Henry Harrison was elected president, but Harrison had not been in office much more than a month when he was suddenly taken ill and died. Tyler was at his home in Virginia when the news of the death of Harrison reached him. He seemed dazed at its unexpectedness. "You are now president of the United States," said his informant.

Tyler passed his hands across his forehead as though it required an effort to understand the reality of the responsibility which had been thrust upon him so suddenly. One story has it that he was so poor that he had to borrow the money to pay his expenses for the journey to Washington. At all events he hurried there by the first train, took the oath of office and became the occupant of the White House.

## Africa Stands High.

Geologists believe Africa is a huge block of the earth's crust, thrust above the ocean's level by some force from deep in the rocks, and held there almost since geological history began. Africa is a continent practically without harbors. The northern portion is generally low and has at different times been covered by the sea. But the southern peninsula, the true "dark continent," is a high plateau. All around its coasts the shores rise steeply out of the water. Rivers pour down the slopes in rapids, or, in the case of the Zambezi, the scarp is sheer enough to have generated a waterfall.

# POULTRY



## SUITABLE HOUSE FOR FOWLS

Hens Should Be Comfortable, With Floor Space of 3 or 4 Square Feet for Each Bird.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The poultry flock should be comfortably but not expensively housed. A house which provides a floor space of 3 or 4 square feet per bird is ample for the purpose, and fowls are often successfully kept within an allowance no greater than 2 1/2 to 3 square feet. Houses must be dry and free from draft, but must allow ventilation. Often there is an unused shed or small building on the place which can easily be converted into a chicken house. The front of the poultry house should be faced toward the south, if possible, so that the sun will shine into it. Perfectly satisfactory houses can be made cheaply from piano boxes or other packing cases. Two piano boxes can be nailed together and a door cut in the end. These boxes should be covered with a roofing paper in order to keep the house dry and to make it wind-proof. A portion of the door should be left open or covered with a piece of muslin, so as to allow ventilation. Similar houses can be constructed of packing cases at a relatively small cost. A small amount of 2 by 4 or 2 by 3 lumber can be purchased for framing. The box boards can be applied for siding or sheathing and then covered with roofing paper. Where there is a board fence it is sometimes possible to take advantage of this by building the poultry house in the corner of the fence, and making the fence itself, with the cracks covered by strips of battened, serve as the back and one side of the house.

A cheap house 8 by 8 feet square can be made by 2 by 4-inch pieces and 12-inch boards. The 2 by 4 pieces are used for sills, plates, corner posts, and three rafters. No studding is required except that necessary to frame the



Good Type of Poultry House.

door and window space. The boards are run up and down and add sufficient stiffness to the house. They are used also for the roof and covered with roofing paper. The back and sides of the house also can be covered with roofing paper, or the cracks can be covered with wooden battens or strips 1 1/2 to 3 inches wide. In the front of the house there should be left a window or opening which can be closed, when desired, by a muslin screen or curtain which serves as a protection against bad weather but allows ventilation. In the side a door should be provided which will allow entrance. A shed or single-slope roof is best because easiest to build. A height of 6 feet in front and 4 feet in the rear is ample. If desired, the house may be built higher, so that it is more convenient to work in; the increase in cost will be slight. The ventilator in the rear is not needed in the northern part of the country, but is desirable in the South, where summers are very warm.

Such a house would be ample for a flock of 20 to 25 hens. It can be built quickly and easily and is cheap in construction.

## ATTENTION TO SMALL CHICKS

Hens Often Are Restless After Part of Eggs Have Hatched—Guard Against Lice and Mites.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the chickens begin to hatch the sitting hen should not be disturbed unless she is restless and steps on or picks the chickens. In this case the chickens should be removed as soon as dry and placed in a basket lined with flannel or some other warm material and the basket placed near a fire or in some warm place until all the eggs are hatched. Another plan is to remove the eggs from the restless hen and place them under a more quiet one whose eggs are hatching at the same time.

When the eggs hatch unevenly, as is frequently the case, those which are slow in hatching may be placed under another hen. Hens often are restless after a part of the chickens are out, which allows the remaining eggs to become cool at the very time when steady heat is necessary to successful and strong hatches. Remove the egg shells and any eggs which have not hatched as soon as hatching is over.

The mother hen should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are

hatched, as feeding tends to keep her quiet. Hens that are not so fed will sometimes leave their nests. In some cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chickens for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over.

It is important at this stage of incubation to guard against lice and



Proud Mother Hen With Chicks.

mites. Before the hen and her chickens are removed to a brooding coop she should be dusted with a good insect powder. This should be repeated every two weeks or as often as is necessary until the chickens are weaned. If lice become thick on the chickens or if they are troubled with "head lice" a very little grease such as lard or vaseline may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings and around the vent. Great care is necessary, however, not to get too much grease on the chickens as it will stop their growth and in some cases may prove fatal.

## Capture Deer on Ice Cake.

New York.—Policemen Dunn and Finnerty, of Hastings-on-Hudson, were down by the river when they saw a large antlered deer floating slowly down the Hudson on a cake of ice more than 100 yards from shore.

The policemen got a rope, went out in a rowboat and rescued the animal.

## Acquitted of Murder Charge 44 Years Old

Lumberton, Del.—I. B. Kemp was found not guilty the other day of the murder of Daniel E. MacNeil on August 15, 1878, after the jury had deliberated 29 minutes. Kemp's plea was self-defense.

The state presented as its first witness Malcolm MacNeil a brother of the slain man, who testified that he was present at the time of the killing.

—TRADE BUREAU.

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## THE SENIOR PLAY—

# "Sunshine"

The greatest event of the year will be staged Saturday night, May 5, at Turkey, Texas, High School Auditorium. The Seniors of Silverton High School will present the all-star play, "Sunshine," the annual play of the Senior Class.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

And How You May Know Them

Maudella McCann (Zelda Hill). "The cook will give me a hand out all right, but it will be a push."

Mrs. Bunch McCann, of Detroit, (Maude Skeen). "I've had more operations than any other lady in the sanitarium, this will only be my ninth."

Mrs. Sol Whipple, of Whipples Corner, Conn., (Delia Askey). "Oh, my nerves, my nerves. I just can't stand it."

Miss Tessie Mitford, the mental case, (Evalena Skeen). "Tell me, have they found a clue yet?"

Mr. Julia K. Butternip, of Peoria, Ill., (Roy Turner). "Don't jolt me, roll me easy."

Miss Gregory, the nurse, (Bonnie Smith). "Now don't think about your nerves, try and be cheerful as you can."

Buddy Brady, of New York, (Walter Cowart). "Sunshine, Gee she's a nice girl!"

Maj. Kellcott, of New York, (Arnold Turner). "Forty thousand dollars will let you in on the ground floor."

Jim Anthony, he's engaged, (Mr. F. F. Reynolds). "It strikes me like a derriek. How much will I have to squander?"

Sylvia Deane, she's engaged, (Othelle Campbell). "Yes it's the prettiest solitaire I have ever seen."

Mary Sunshine (Mrs. Lucille McClendon). "I am the happiest girl in the world."

"Sunshine" is a royalty play, was presented to a packed house in Silverton and is a scream from start to finish.

"It's the finest amateur play I have ever seen."—J. W. Ryder, owner Silverton Star.

"The cast of characters in 'Sunshine' would put a lot of professionals to shame."—C. D. Wright, County Judge.

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# Rimrock Trail

by J. Allan Dunn  
Author of A Man To His Mate, Etc.  
Illustrations by Irwin Myers



### SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—To the Three-Bar ranch, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, Sam Peters and "Boda-Water" Sam, a dog makes its way, in the stages of exhaustion. Description of the ranch, a desert tragedy, Casey, Scouting a desert tragedy, and Sam mount and let the dog down.

**CHAPTER II.**—The two find a dying Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon, and a young girl, Molly. They get him out, but he dies. Instantly, murmuring "Molly—Molly," Sandy takes the girl, Molly, to camp.

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

**CHAPTER IV.**—Starting with a gold mine, Molly's luck piece, Sandy, who plays faro at Plimsoll's place, wins in the neighborhood of \$1000.

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

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

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

**CHAPTER VIII.**—The two are caught, pass by a cloudburst, during which they save Molly's life. They reach the town of Caroca, their objective.

**CHAPTER IX.**—At Caroca 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 ranch, announcing that Molly has been found in a school recommended by Barbara Hedding.

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

These so, and think so. Experience tells a lot, of course, but I do know something about sylvanics, or white gold. I've seen its big field over in Boulder and Teller counties, Colorado. They call it graphic gold, sometimes, because the crystals are very frequent, set up in twins and branch off so that they look like written characters. The crystals are monoclinic and occur porphyry almost exclusively. It is a mixture of gold and silver telluride and it's also called tellurium. "I'm much obliged," said Sandy. "I've learned a heap."

Westlake looked at him suspiciously, but Sandy's face was grave as that of the sphinx.

"The porphyry dikes here are in belts," the engineer went on. "They trend toward each other from both sides of the valley and form loops or folds. You imagine an onion sliced in half to catch the idea. Call every other porphyry, with rock and other things between. The bottom of a loop may be deep down or it may be missing altogether, ground away when the valley was gouged out by a glacier. There may be other loops beneath it. Some portions of the loops come to the surface on the hillside and you can see at their dip. But—the gambler's in this: The ones that are exposed may or may not carry the gold-bearing minerals. This Casey, who made the original strike, did he take out much?"

"As I understand it," replied Sandy, "he hits the porphyry where it's shallow, or worn off, like you said. An' he gets rich pay stuff right away, enough to start the camp. Quite a few works that outcrop an' then it peters out. Casey sated a bit about sylvanics, I reckon, fo' he kept faith in the camp. He realized it 'ud take a heap of money to develop, meannin' to dig through the porphyry, I suppose. Now you've found some mo' of that float rock that the first crowd overlooked, I reckon that'll peter out too, after a while. But capital may come in on the second stant. Some Eastern folk are lookin' over the place a while back."

Westlake halted and took a small steel hammer from his pocket with which he struck off a fragment of rock protruding from the ground. The cleavage showed purple. He walked slowly along for some fifty feet, kicking the soil with his foot, breaking off the samples to which he put his ear.

"Taste good?" asked Sam.

"Not bad, if you're looking for mineral. They've got a distinct flavor all their own, but I wotted them to show the color up more plainly. Here is the out-crop of the syncline reef. It may carry gold and it may not, but it's rich enough. It's near the surface and it's as good a place as any."

Sandy, glancing across the

where the engineer pointed, nodded his head. "Your judgment goes with Casey's," he said. "Right across from here is where he located his claims. I take it. How about it, Mormon? Fits the description to a T."

"Sure does," assented Mormon. "If you locate here, marm," he said to Miranda, "an' we-all make a strike, we'll be on the same vein, I reckon."

"It's all Greek to me," said the spinner. "How do we locate? I've come this far, an' I'll see the thing through to some sort of finish. How many claims can we take up an' what's the size of 'em, Mr. Westlake?"

The three partners left Miranda and the engineer measuring off and setting up their monuments at the corners of the claim. They started directly down



Sandy Told Himself That He Liked the Clean-Cut, Well-Set-Up West-lake.

the slide-hill, making for the valley, in silence, like men with business ahead of them that called for action rather than words.

"Here's the situation, as I sate it," said Sandy. "Plimsoll met up with Pat Casey from time to time. Molly said so. There's other witnesses to that. Plimsoll'll use some of them to swear that he grubstaked Casey. They'll be some of his own crowd. No doubt Plimsoll got the location of the claims from the old records an' these backaroo pals of his, who are roostin' on said location, knew just where to go an' staked out well in front with their outfit. I don't reckon we'll find Plimsoll up there, though we ain't seen him so far this mornin', but I'll bet our best bull ag'in a chunk of dogmeat that they're on his pay roll."

"Shucks, they don't make no difference whose pay roll they're on," said Mormon. "They're claim-jumpers an', like you said, Sandy, a jump can be made two ways. Let's go look 'em over."

The tent was pitched on the hillside where the grade was too steep to permit of level ground enough for more than the actual floor space. The tent flaps were open and showed cots on which blankets and clothing were roughly spread. On two of these beds men sprawled asleep. Five others were seated on boxes about a boulder that looked like porphyry outcrop. Its surface was flat enough to serve as a table. The five were playing poker. They were not a prepossessing lot, playing their game in silence, looking up with a scowl and movements toward gun butts at the visitors.

"I've seen that tent afore," whispered Sam to Sandy. The latter nodded.

"Campin' out, gents?" he asked amiably.

"No, we ain't. These claims are pre-empted. Trespassers ain't welcome. You're invited to move on."

"That's a new name fo' it," said Sandy pleasantly. "New to me. Pre-empted?"

"What in h—l are you driving at?" asked the other. "This is private property."

"Property of Jim Plimsoll?"

"None of your d—d business," said Sandy, with Mormon and Sam, stood just above the group on the narrow bench that furnished the floor for the tent. Sandy's hands rested lightly on his hips, his thumbs hooked in his belt, fingers grazing the butts of his guns. There was a smile on his lips but none in his eyes. His tone and manner were easy.

"Saw his stencil on the tent," he said. "J. P. in a diamond. Same brand he uses fo' his hawsses. Or maybe you found it."

His drawing voice held a taunt that brought angry flushes of color to the faces of the men opposing him, yet they made no definite movement toward attack. There were seven against three but, when the odds are

open anything that looked good—like this tunnel. Yes, sir," Sandy went on, warning to his own theory. "It w'udn't surprise me if this warn't the mine they sampled which Plimsoll finds out is the real stuff an' clamps on."

"Well," said Mormon, "we'll have a chance to ask him in a minute. He's comin' up with that crowd of his rargin' erlong an' their ha'r liftin'."

The three partners met the jumpers, now headed by Plimsoll, on the border of the claims. The gambler's face was livid. "You four-flushers get off this ground," he blustered. "You're claimin' to represent Molly Casey's rights after you've kidnaped the girl and sent her out of the state. It won't get you anywhere or anything. I've got a half interest in these claims and I've plenty of witnesses to prove it."

"I don't believe yore witnesses are half as vallyble as they might have been before politics shifted in Herefo'd county," said Sandy. "You ain't got a written contract an' it w'udn't do you a mite of good if you had, fur as I'm concerned. Because I've been duly an' legally appointed guardian to Casey's daughter Molly an' I'm here to represent her interests, likewise mine. I've got my guardianship papers right with me."

"A h—l of a lot of good they'll do you in this camp," sneered Plimsoll. "Representin' her interests, I'll say you are, an' your own along with 'em." A laugh from his followers heartened him. "If the camp ever hears the yarn of your running off with the girl and now, with her tucked away, coming back to clean up, I've a notion they'd show you four-flushers where you've sat in to the wrong game. Why?"

Something in Sandy's face stopped him. It became suddenly devoid of all expression, became a thing of stone out of which blazed two gray eyes and a voice issued from lips that barely moved.

"I've got a notion, too, Plimsoll. A notion that it 'ud be a good day's work to shoot you fo' a foul-mouthed, lyin', stealin' crook! You've called me a fo'-flusher twice, an' the only way to prove a fo'-flusher is to call fo' a showdown. I'm doin' it."

The words came cold and even, backed by a grim earnestness that impregnated itself on the lesser manhood of the jumpers as a finger leaves its print in clay. They shifted back a little from Plimsoll, circling out as they might have moved from a man marked by pestilence. He stood trying to outface Sandy, to keep his eyes steady.

"You pack yore gun under yore coat-flap," said Sandy. "I don't know how quick you can draw but I aim to find out."

He handed one of his own guns to Mormon, announcing his action lest Plimsoll might mistake it.

"Now, then," he went on, "I once told you I looked to you to stop any gossip about Molly Casey. Same time-nuth Parsons an' Sim Hahn got hurt. You don't seem able to sate plain talk an' I'm tired of talkin' to you, Jim Plimsoll. Me, I'm goin' to roll me a cigarette. Any time you want to you can draw. I'm givin' you the edge on me. If you don't take that edge, Jim Plimsoll, I'm givin' you till sun-up tomorrow mornin' to git plumb out of camp. An' to keep driftin'."

Deliberately Sandy took tobacco sack and papers from the pocket of his shirt, his fingers functioning automatically, precisely, his eyes never shifting from Plimsoll's face, measuring by feel the amount of tobacco-shaken into the little trough of brown paper.

The group gazed at him fascinated. Plimsoll's face headed with tiny drops of sweat, his hands moved slowly upward toward his coat lapels, touched them as Sandy twisted the end of the cigarette, stayed there, shaking slightly with what might have been eagerness—or paralysis. For the look in the

steel-gray eyes of Sandy Bourke, half mocking, all confident, spurred the doubts that surged through the gambler's chance-calculating mind, while he knew that every atom of hesitation lessened his chances.

His own hands were close to his chest. His right had but a few inches to dart, to drag the automatic from its smooth holster. Sandy's hands were high above his belt, rolling the cigarette. They had four times as far to go. However, Plimsoll knew that if anything went wrong with his performance, if he failed to kill outright, that nothing would go wrong with Sandy's shooting. But—if he did not take his chance and, failing it, did not leave camp.

"Gimme a match, Sam." Sandy's voice came to Plimsoll across a gulf that could never be bridged. He watched the flame, pale in the sunshine, watched it lift to the cigarette and then a puff of smoke came into his face as Sandy flung away the burnt stick and turned on his heel. Murder stirred dully in Plimsoll's brain at the sneers he surmised rather than read on the faces of his followers. His defeat was also theirs. But the moment had gone. He knew he lacked the nerve. Sandy knew it and had turned his back on him.

His prestige was gone. His boon companions would talk about it. Mormon gave Sandy back his second gun and Sandy slid it into the holster. He exhaled the last puff of his cigarette before he spoke again to Plimsoll.

"Sun-up, ter-morrer. You can send fo' yore stuff here any time you've a mind to. Fo' a gambler's man, Plimsoll, you're a d—d pore judge of a hand."

Plimsoll strode off down the hill alone. The men who had come with him hesitated and then crossed the gulch. They had severed connections with the J. P. brand for the time, at least. The three partners walked back toward the tunnel.

"We got to stay on the claims," said Sam. "If they happened to think of it they might heave a stick of dynamite in our midst after it's good an' dark. A flyin' chunk of dynamite is a nasty thing to 4edge at, that."

"I don't think it likely, Sam. Camp knows, or will know, what's been hap-

(To Be Continued Next Week)



The Quickness of the Hand Deceives the Eye.

and Mormon stood like dogs on point, watchful, unmoving, but instinct with suppressed motion.

"The girl may be his heir," said the man who had spoken, "but Plimsoll is assignee. Plimsoll staked him an' these claims are half his."

"So J. P. was hirin' you to do his dirty work," said Sandy, his voice cold with contempt. "You go back to him, the whole lousy pack of you, an' tell him from me he's a yellow-spined liar. Git. Take yore stuff with you or send back fo' it. Now, git off this property."

If a man can make movements with his hands so swiftly that they are covered in less than a tenth of a second, ordinary human sight cannot register them. He has achieved the magician's slogan—the quickness of the hand deceives the eye. It takes natural aptitude and long practice, whether one is juggling gilded balls or blue-steel revolvers. Sandy could, with a circling movement of his wrists, draw his guns from their holsters and bring them to bear directly upon the target to which his eyes shifted. Glance, twist of wrist, arrest of motion, pressure of finger, all co-ordinated. One moment his hands were empty, his glance carelessly contemptuous, the veriest movement of a split-second stop-watch and the gun in his right hand spat fire, the gun in his left swung in an arc that menaced the five card players.

The other two were struggling beneath the crumpled folds of a collapsed tent, wriggling frantically like the stage hands who simulate waves by crawling beneath painted canvas. Sandy had shattered the pegs that held up the upper corners of the tent on the slope, had cut the cords of the remaining guys on that side and the structure had swayed and collapsed.

Sam and Mormon had lined up now with Sandy. There was no mistaking their intention to use their guns. But the exhibition had been quite sufficient. With one accord the men raised their hands shoulder high and began to shuffle down the hill, regardless of their equipment, which, having been paid for by Plimsoll, they regarded as of much less value than the necessity for departure.

"Scattered like a bunch of coyotes," said Sam.

"Sure did," agreed Sandy. "Minute they staked talkin', 'stead of shootin', I knew they was ready to stampele. They'll beat it to Plimsoll an' we'll see jest how much sand he's got in his craw."

"Think Plim'll show?" asked Sam.

"Got to—or quit," said Sandy. "That bunch of jumpers he got together'll spill the beans unless he makes some play. Let's take a pasear an' look at Casey's workings."

Patrick Casey had run in a tunnel from the face of his discovery. Its mouth had been closed by timbers fitting closely into the frame of the horizontal shaft, forming, not so much a door, as a barricade, that had been firmly spiked to heavy timbers. This had been recently dismantled and then replaced, as recent marks on the weathered lumber showed. Sandy looked at these places closely, frowning as he gave his verdict.

"Some one monkeyin' with this inside of the last month," he announced. "Like as not it was that bunch of Easterners. They'd figger the camp was abandoned an' consider themselves justified in chibberin' into bustin'

serious consideration is being given to the construction of a new interoceanic canal, either at Panama or by the Nicaragua route. The Panama Canal cost in round numbers \$400,000,000. The gross revenue for the fiscal year of 1922 was \$11,197,000. In six years the canal has increased business almost 300 per cent and it is increasing yearly.

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and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for two or more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver, and easing the terrible pain.

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(To Be Continued Next Week)

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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 Santiago River in Mexico is the longest in that country. It rises near Mexico City and flows northwest to the sea emptying near San Blas. In the canyons 2,900 feet below the level of the surrounding plain, the Indian farmers find a super-tropic climate along the river banks where they plant their crops. The climate here forces vegetation as might an equatorial hothouse.

R. K. Atkinson, of the Russel Sage Foundation, says, "We are rapidly becoming a nation of bleacherites, because we have too much temptation and too much encouragement to be passive participants in recreation—to listen, and watch and not perform. And all the while, we are piling up emotional stimulus, and repressing it."

Badgers live in the chalk cliffs of the British Isles and destroy much game while foraging at night. Badger-hunting, or digging, is a novel sport, for it entails following the badger into its lair deep in the ground. Extensive galleries with many ramifications are revealed in the chalk cliffs where for thousands of years the animals have been burrowing and excavating the soil.

The World Prohibition and Reform Federation is an organization formed by merging of the International Reform Bureau and the World Prohibition Federation. It was announced that the aims of the federation were "to add to the happiness of America and to develop such an understanding between the nations of the earth that as a result the whole world might be educated to the co-operative work of eliminating all causes that produce misunderstandings and result in wars."

The newly organized Chicago Civic Theater Association plans to establish and maintain a theater wherein plays of the highest standard and significance may be performed by artists who are recognized as having ability and reputation. Free performances will be given Saturday afternoons with a classic play for the public school children of Chicago. A library of drama and art literature, to be known as the Actors' Library, will be maintained in connection with the organization.

Indians on Annette Island, Alaska, are buying an up-to-date fish cannery. The present owners have made an agreement which provides that royalties of from three to ten cents on each salmon shall be paid to the Indians and at the same time that supplemental royalties accruing to the natives shall be invested in the property so that absolute title will be acquired by them within five years.

### Main Street Church of Christ.

Blues are still beating. They are to take dinner at Constantinople next Sunday. The Reds, are good losers, but losers, nevertheless. Men's Class at library.

All other classes at church. Interest in all departments of the church is increasing.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The End of the Forty Days." Evening subject: Is the Almighty Interested in the Nations of Earth?"

Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Tom Ball, leader.

Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m. Donald Shepherd, leader.

Prayermeeting at Salisbury, 3 p. m.

Prayermeeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Board meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Important business. All members are urged to be present.

—A. D. Rogers, pastor

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

About twenty per cent discount on men's and boys' clothing. Greene Dry Goods Co.

Kaffir and maize heads at W. P. Dial's.

### CASH AND CARRY

#### Death in the Pot.

(2nd Kings, 4:39-40.)

"So they poured out for the men to eat. And it came to pass, as they were eating of the pottage, that they cried out, and said, O! thou man of God, there is 'death in the pot.' And they could not eat thereof." Elisha reviewed them at another time, as recorded in Genesis, 25th. chapter and 34th verse, Esau's hopes were wrecked in a bowl of pottage. The unexpected frequently happens. The friendly drink may drown the drinker, the social dance may dam a soul, and to the dealer in cards, instead of diamonds, may come despair. If in your search you can't find plenty of lamb's quarter and dock leaves, don't take chances with mullen or other wild plants, but come to this store and get your greens and canned goods.

#### Vegetables.

New Potatoes and White Onions. Fresh Tomatoes and Green Pepper. Squash, Cabbage and Lettuce, Mustard, Turnips and Spinach.

#### Just Received.

Sweet red Pimientos, can .....20c  
Peeled green chile, can .....15c  
Hod red Pimientos, can .....15c  
Pimiento cheese, can .....20c  
Potted ham for sandwich, can 20c  
Potted meats, can .....10c  
Shelled pecans, glass .....40c  
Blackberries, for pies, can .....15c  
Dried pears and white figs.

T. R. GARROTT

## Clark & Williams Drug Company

Pioneers in the drug business; thoroughly acquainted with the demands of our customers; adequate stocks; prompt and courteous attention to your wants—we solicit and will appreciate your business.



Straw Hat time is here, fellows! You should see the big splash of new Summer headgear we now have ready for your immediate selection.

Get around early. They are going fast. All the latest styles and straws are featured in our display. You're sure to find just the hat you want in these lots.

\$2.50 to \$4.25

MEMPHIS TAILORING COMPANY

### School Notes

#### Honor Roll—East Ward.

First grade—James Sparks, Katherine Barber, Hershell Pounds, Willie Bell, Winifred Graham.

Low second grade—Bertha Denny. High second grade—Alberta Gerlach, Loreece Webster.

Low third grade—Everett Bell and Arthur Travis.

High third grade—Pansy Pierce, Beulah Tribble, Mary Etta Martin, Delmer Starkey, Fontie Smith, Delma Lou Harden, Fate Hill, Mollie Wilson, J. B. Tidwell.

Low fourth grade—Minnie Worley. High fourth grade—Homer Shankle, Marie Barber, Thelma Horschler.

Low fifth grade—London White.

High fifth grade—Mildred Morrison and Lon Webster.

Hulen Clifton of Estelline was here Monday.

Stickers of animals will adorn the windshields of automobiles entering any of the 12 national parks. These stickers are designed with animals native to each particular park and are issued by the Department of the Interior.

#### Junior B. Y. P. U. Program.

Date: May 6, 1923. Subject: The Walls of Jericho Fall Down.

Song. Prayer.

Scripture Reading—Psalm 105:1-5. Harry Baskerville.

Song. Record.

Special Music—Oleta Belle Hyder. Group No. 2 in charge.

1. Introduction—Lawson Brown.

2. The People of Jericho are Worried.—Lola Cook.

3. High Stone Wall.—Ethel L. Ballew.

4. God Provides a Way.—J. B. Tidwell.

5. Joshua's Orders.—Stella Blair.

6. The People of Jericho Watch and Wonder.—Oleta Belle Hyder.

7. The First Around the City.—John M. Southwood.

8. On the Seventh Day.—Inez Dennis.

9. Rahal Is Saved.—Olive Ruth Ewen.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the good people of Memphis and Lakeview for the many acts of kindness shown during the sickness and death of our loved one. May God in his wisdom deal kindly with you all, is our prayer.

J. B. Reed and Family. Mrs. G. M. Springer and Family. R. D. Reed and Family. S. M. Reed and Family. J. M. Dickson.

#### Notice to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Hall County up to eleven o'clock a. m., Monday the 14th day of May, 1923, for the purpose of building a pile bridge 200 feet long, 12 feet wide and 10 feet high, across Parker Creek at old bridge site, between the city of Memphis and cemetery near the city limits of said city of Memphis. All bids shall be addressed to the County Judge of said County and shall be marked "Sealed Bids" and bids not so marked shall not be considered.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. C. HOFFMAN, County Judge, Hall Co., Texas.

#### Notice.

Regardless of the knocks from the political members of the Medical Trust, my practice has grown to the extent that I am forced to have an assistant. I now have with me, W. E. Ward, Chiropractor, from Antlers, Oklahoma. You will not have to wait so long for your adjustments. All who take adjustments from us will have the benefit of my ten years' experience.

Office in residence two blocks west of Citizens State Bank, lady in office. Office hours, week days from 8:30 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Other hours and Sunday by appointment. Phone 462.

JOHN. W. FITZJARRALD, Chiropractor.

W. E. Ward, Assistant.

### HAIL INSURANCE ON CROPS

The weather bureau issues warnings, but even if they could flash the message that 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

## CHAUTAUQUA

Lakeview, May 11 to 15

Two good programs daily—afternoon and evening.

We invite the people of Memphis and Hall county to attend these programs. A pleasant drive and a good entertainment.

### PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

#### Afternoon

Popular Music Classically Played ..... The Melba Players  
Original Monologue ..... Robert Hardaway

#### Evening

An All Star Cast Playing ..... "The Bubble"

Admission: Sunday Evening, 75c; All Other Programs, 50c.

Don't fail to see "The Bubble" Sunday evening. A comedy for people who want to laugh and relax, yet it teaches a lesson worth while. The story centers around a get-rich-quick proposition—a bubble. This bubble bursts as usual—but that's starting to tell the story. come and see it for yourself.

## BIG 3-DAY SALE---TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

—AT—

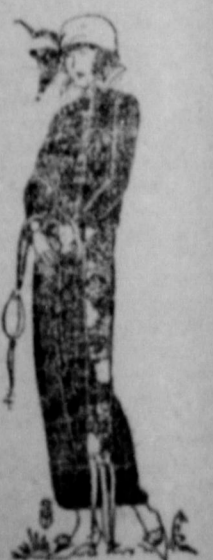
# Martin's Style Shop

Mrs. Jacob's maufactory representative will be at our Shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with four trunks of Spring and Summer wearing apparel, and will sell direct from factory to consumer. Therefore, we will offer very low prices ranging from \$10.00 up. Our present stock of Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear will be included in this sale, which will enable us to offer you our 400 garments, being one of the largest selections of Ready-to-Wear ever assembled in our Sales Room.

REMEMBER THE DATE—MAY 3, 4 AND 5.

## MARTIN'S STYLE SHOP

Balcony of Baldwin Drug Store



POL. XV.

A. JOHNSON

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