

SUPERINTENDENT EXPLAINS RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES



MISS TOPS GILREATH

Miss Gilreath, county superintendent, was guest of luncheon of Teachers Club Tuesday...

ENROLLMENT IS HEAVY AT LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

335 At High School, 328 At Junior High, 270 At This Week

LABORERS BEGUN BY COURT THIS WEEK

The State of Texas vs. Tense Martin and Earl Durham, for burglary; dismissed on motion of district attorney.

LABORS BEGUN BY COURT THIS WEEK

Light Criminal, Heavy Civil Docket Greet September District Court Term

COUNTY W. P. A. PROJECTS ARE TO SHUT DOWN

Men To Help Gather Cotton; Precinct 1 Official Resigns

Works Progress Administration officials stated this week that in all probability WPA projects would be shut down over the county by the latter part of this month...

Masonic School of Instruction To Be Held Here Sept. 16

Memphis Commandery No. 50, Knights Templar, will hold a school of instruction on Thursday, September 16.

Holiness Revival Opens Sept. 10th

A Holiness revival is under way at the Church of the Nazarene at Eighth and Montgomery streets here.

LABORS BEGUN BY COURT THIS WEEK

The State of Texas vs. Tense Martin and Earl Durham, for burglary; dismissed on motion of district attorney.

Heavy Rains Over County Boost Prospects For Good Fall Season



Lester C. Linn, for the past several years principal of the Memphis Junior High School, has resigned his position here to go to Pasadena, Tex., where he has accepted a position as instructor in the public schools there.

GRID LUNCHEON HERE FRIDAY IS WELL ATTENDED

Approximately 100 Memphis business men and members of the high school Cyclone football squad attended a banquet at the First Christian Church here last Friday noon, given by the men in honor of the high school gridgers.



E. E. Roberts this week was named chairman of the Hall County Red Cross Chapter. He succeeds W. R. Cabaness, who recently moved from the city.

FOUR INCHES RECEIVED IN SOME SECTORS

Early September rains have soaked Hall County cotton and feed fields the past week, bringing cheer to thousands of Hall County farmers and citizens, and boosting the fall outlook for business conditions generally.

COUNTRY FAIR SET FOR QUAIL

Hundreds of persons from Collingsworth, Hall, Donley, and several other counties are expected to converge at Quail on Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18, for the two-day community fair there.

AGED CITIZEN OF HALL DIES ON SEPT. 6TH

George W. Kesterson, almost 82 years of age and a resident of Hall County for more than 30 years, died at the home of his son George W. Kesterson Jr. Monday afternoon, September 6, at 5:30 o'clock.

MEETING IN PROGRESS AT LAKEVIEW CHURCH

The revival meeting being conducted by Rev. Ollie Apple of Petersburg at the Methodist Church in Lakeview is drawing large attendance.

LABORS BEGUN BY COURT THIS WEEK

The State of Texas vs. Tense Martin and Earl Durham, for burglary; dismissed on motion of district attorney.

RURAL SCHOOLS GET MONEY ON STATE AID

State aid money amounting to \$3,137 was received this week by Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, county school superintendent.

PARALLEL PARKING IS PROVIDED FOR TRAFFIC BY CITY COUNCIL TUESDAY

Memphis is to have parallel parking! At a meeting of the Memphis City Council in the City Hall last Tuesday night, a city ordinance was passed requiring that the parking of automobiles on Noel street and on North Tenth street must be parallel with the curb.

E. E. ROBERTS IS CHAIRMAN OF RED CROSS IN COUNTY

E. E. Roberts of Memphis this week was named chairman of the Hall County Chapter of the American Red Cross, succeeding W. R. Cabaness, who left recently for Monday.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEET OF HALL SINGERS TO BE SEPT. 12TH

The semi-annual convention of the Hall County Singers Association will be held at Elhi Saturday night and Sunday, September 11 and 12, it has been announced.

GOOD RAIN HERE

One and one half inches of rain have fallen in Memphis since last Saturday, according to J. J. McMiekin, official Weather Bureau statistician.

PROSPECTS GOOD AT TURKEY

According to reports from Turkey, that territory is expecting bumper feed and cotton crops. The crop there this year is expected to be the largest since 1928, and it may exceed the production of that year.

FORMER COUNTY MAN DROWNS IN DRAW HEADRISE

Four persons were drowned early Sunday, Sept. 5, when an automobile in which they were riding was caught in a two-foot headrise in an ordinarily dry draw 25 miles southwest of Clayton, N. M.

LABORS BEGUN BY COURT THIS WEEK

The State of Texas vs. Tense Martin and Earl Durham, for burglary; dismissed on motion of district attorney.

Agriculture Program In Effect Here Its Beginning In The Year of The Hegira

800 Young Men Will Be Accepted By Conservation Corps During October

Notice has just been received of a CCC enrollment to take place in October. The quota given for the Texas Relief Commission Districts 16 and 17, comprised of 35 counties in the Panhandle, including Hall County, is 800.

These enrollees will be selected from families receiving assistance through the Works Progress Administration, Resettlement Administration, Surplus Commodities Corporation, city, county, or local charitable institutions.

In addition to being from families with a relief status, a fairly large percent will be selected from families not receiving relief but in which there is an insufficient income for a normal standard of living. This is the first time in over two years that the selecting agents have been allowed to accept applications from boys whose families are not actually receiving relief. This enrollment presents an opportunity to these families to supplement their insufficient income and at the same time to give the boys of these families an opportunity for training that will be of great benefit to them in fitting themselves for future life.

Eligibility requirements for this enrollment are as follows: Boys between the ages of 17 and 23 inclusive, single, unemployed, not regularly in school, having no criminal records, boys physically fit to perform a normal day's work, and who have need of the training that they will receive. They must be from families in which there is insufficient income for a normal standard of living.

The boys enrolled will receive a salary of \$30 per month, of which amount \$25 will be allotted to the dependents. The enrollment of 800 boys from these 35 counties means an income of \$24,000 monthly, of which amount \$20,000 will go to the support of dependents. If the 800 boys enrolled remain in camp as long as they are permitted to, which is two years, the total wages of these boys would be \$576,000, of which \$480,000 would go to needy families.

The pay that these boys receive is less than half of the actual benefits that are derived. Food, lodging, clothing, and medical treatment will increase the benefits received to between \$60 and \$75 per month each. Based upon \$75 per month, this enrollment has a potential benefit of \$1,440,000 that can be received by the residents of the 35 counties in these two districts.

Applications for enrollment are now being taken by Miss Mena Thompson, county welfare worker. Those interested are requested to make application at the earliest possible time.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

W. M. Walker and children, Dennis and Ethelyn, and Winfred Swift returned Friday of last week from an extended visit at points in California. Mr. Walker and children visited with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Chapman in Santa Ana and his son Bob Walker and family in San Bernardino.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffin and Glynn Q. Street Jr. of Graham visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat here last Friday. They were en route to Denver where Mr. Street will do interne work at the Denver Medical College. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wheat and graduated from the Tulane Medical University in New Orleans in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake P. Roach of Pampa arrived in Memphis Saturday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds. They are on their vacation and will visit points of interest in New and Old Mexico, returning by San Angelo to visit his mother.

Atty. W. W. Sanders of Gilmer was in Memphis Monday in the interest of his property, which was formerly owned by W. A. McIntosh.

Reba and Robert Garner left Sunday for Stillwater, Okla., where they will attend Oklahoma A. & M. Miss Garner, a graduate of the college last spring, is doing some special work and Robert will be in his senior year.

TO WOMEN

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases been eased by Cardui. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away woman's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.) Ask your druggist for Cardui—(pronounced "Card-u-i").

BRICE

Brice people are all very happy because of the very fine rain. One inch fell Saturday night slowly and soaked in the ground. About the same amount was received Sunday night and Monday morning. Almost two inches fell Tuesday morning.

Rev. Brister, pastor of the Baptist church here, had a large number to hear him preach both morning and evening services Sunday in spite of the muddy roads and threatening weather Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Lemons and son Don and Jim Lemons of Amarillo spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons, and sisters, Misses Velma, Thelma, and Virginia Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd T. Dickson have as their guest this week Miss Gladys Salmon of Canyon. She will return next week to finish her senior year's work in West Texas State Teachers College.

Miss Hawkins, intermediate teacher here, spent the week-end with home folks at Hedley.

Ralph McCrary was home from Amarillo over Sunday visiting parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kello and son Billie of Clarendon visited in the Cal Holland home Sunday, seeing old friends. Mrs. Kello has entirely recovered from her recent illness of several months' duration at Clarendon.

Jim Swift and son Jim Jr. were visiting with George R. Dickson Sunday.

The Brice P.-T. A. held its first meet of the year Thursday, September 2. A pleasing talk was given by John Deaver, district attorney, and by Miss Tope Gilreath, county school superintendent. Also, a most helpful talk was heard from Mrs. Charley Williams of Salisbury. Her subject was "What Rural P.-T. A.'s Can Do." Several of the children also helped to make the program.

The Brice school has had quite its share of interruption since the school opened August 16. Two of the local teachers were on a tour through Canada and Eastern states, so school was opened with two substitute teachers. Miss Carter taught two weeks and resigned to accept school work in the Quail consolidated school. Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell has accepted the place made vacant by her resignation.

Misses Thelma and Virginia Lemons had a number of girl friends for a slumber party Friday night. Neighbors decided they all laugh and talk in their sleep.

Mrs. Roland Salmon was surprised at the home of Mrs. Zack Salmon by 25 or 30 friends and neighbors, who gave her a shower. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell spent Sunday in Lakeview with Mrs. Chappell's brother H. H. Coley and family.

HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. LOUIS RICHARDS

Rev. Emmitt Evans preached Sunday morning. Singing was well attended Sunday night.

Mrs. I. H. Kinsey of Goree is visiting her daughter Mrs. Cloyd Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jones of North Carolina spent the past week with their daughter Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

D. T. Petree and Aubry and Juanita Petree of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards. Mrs. D. T. Petree, who has been visiting them for the past week, returned home Sunday.

Opal Martin of Fairview spent last week with Honoria Phillips.

Mrs. Roy Widener was hostess to the needle club last Tuesday. The afternoon was spent quilting. Those present were: Mrs. C. R. Woodson, Mrs. Roy Francis, Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mrs. T. L. Waddill, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. B. L. Litterel, Mrs. A. B. Wills, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. A. O. Phillips, Mrs. W. A. McClanahan, Mrs. Louis Richards, Mrs. D. T. Petree, Mrs. S. H. Wills, Mrs. D. S. Jones, Mrs. O. D. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Spruill, Mrs. Eva Denson, Mrs. G. W. Mason, Mrs. C. E. McCauley, W. Mason, Mrs. C. E. McCauley, Jerry Francis, Evarene Wills, Honoria Phillips, Ed and Del McCauley, Opal Wills, Maxine and Mildred Richards, and the hostess, Mrs. Roy Widener. The club will meet Tuesday, September 14, with Mrs. Roy Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach went to Wichita Falls Friday of last week to take their granddaughter, Shirley Mae Whaley, en route to her home in Weatherford. She had spent the summer in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Hattenbach and met in Wichita Falls by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel K. Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breeland, who recently moved to Amarillo from Memphis, spent Sunday and Monday here visiting with friends.

PERSONALS

Miss Hazel Davis returned to her home in Fort Worth Sunday after spending the summer here with her sister Mrs. Harry Delaney. She teaches in the Fort Worth city schools.

Miss Mildred Lindsey has gone to Goodnight where she will teach in the public school the coming year.

Mrs. Winnifred Quisenbery and son Wilson visited in Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Collins and son O. P., Jr. arrived in Memphis Saturday from Pampa to make their home. Mr. Collins has accepted a position with the T. T. Harrison Gin for the ginning season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tarver and children, Winnifred Jane and Don Q., and Jack Patrick were visitors in Amarillo Thursday of last week.

W. J. Roberts left last Friday for Lubbock where he will attend Texas Tech the coming year. He will be employed with a dry goods firm in Lubbock part time.

Mrs. M. D. Vinson of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Vinson of Denton visited here last Friday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Angus Huckaby.

Miss Myldred Bishop left Sunday for Pampa to resume her place in the Pampa High School again for the coming year.

Gwindolyn, Buddy and Billy Ballew of Wichita Falls came last Friday and spend until Wednesday here with their father, Raymond Ballew and their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew. They recently moved to Wichita Falls to make their home.

Lloyd Phillips returned Sunday from a few days business trip in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden spent Sunday in Littlefield visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Madden.



Seal Bros. CIRCUS

Coming to Memphis FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

1/2 Price Tickets

MERCHANTS OF MEMPHIS

Practically every retail store in Memphis has a supply of free tickets to give away. There are no strings attached or connected in any way. The tickets are good for half the admission price. Children's regular admission is fifty cents, but with one of these free tickets the child pays only twenty-five cents. Adults tickets are seventy-five cents at the circus wagon, but with the free merchant ticket the adult pays only thirty-five cents. **THE MERCHANT YOU TRADE WITH WILL GIVE YOU ONE OF THESE TICKETS.**

Street Parade

WITH EVERY KIND OF
ANIMAL FROM ANIMAL
KINGDOM, BANDS and all

MONKEYS

CLOWNS

3-RING
CIRCUS

Bring the kiddies and come yourself . . . you'll enjoy every minute as well as they will because the show is different this year from any you have ever seen. The Roming Rooney Troupe of International Riders; Henry Duo, the dancing, bounding, somersaulting wizard of the wire; Miss Vates Lola, movie star, in person; The Smith Family of Riders; The Maritomo Troupe of Japanese artists and an army of famous, funny clowns. The show is clean, respectful, and one you will enjoy. Your merchant, in Memphis invites you to ask for tickets.



Old Fair Grounds

Friday, Septem
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FROM ESTELLINE

MRS. MARY FAULKNER

Dallas visitors of her mother, a few days. Seth Palmeyer, F. V. Clark, J. Zeb A. Moore, Mr. Kesterson, Mr. Kesterson, 1855, and more Texas, when a was married to in 1874. To the dren were born survive. Mr. Mr. Kesterson, his family to Ha Mrs. Kesterson Christian Church Mrs. Kesterson death in Memphis. Survivors of pioneer are: A. G. Kesterson Jr., Memphis; Joe Kesterson, Hugh L. Kesterson, one sister, Mrs. Maysville, Calif. Wyley Stuart trip to Pampa St.

McLean, who in Children, to the home Estelline Tuesday. eds were entered Jimmie Bell in her home in leonade, and served to the Darter, Nell Baid, and the host- a slumber party. Bruce, J. C. Neoley made a Brownfield last. Warner Cope rta Gore, and Amarillo have an extended Galveston, and Exposition in.

in Children and Mrs. Fred. Buck Richer- Mrs. Rita. atum was hos- friends at her Estelline Friday sets of ice tea served to the tlyn Richburg Mrs. Vera Mayo mmondson, Ruth Kingsley, Madge am, Mozell Greg- Woodrow Rogers, Glenn Henry, Monty Bob bert, Dean Bal- the hostess. rips was a Mem- Sunday of last am left Sunday she will attend g winter. returned Sun- visit with her age, Missouri.

Colds
Brown's ment relief. Use it ELIX in 20 minutes Price \$1.00 at PHARMACY

Is Good Things To Eat

We Have It"

- ### and SATURDAY SPECIALS
- No. 1 per peck 25c
 - per head 5c
 - ed Peas, per pound 4c
 - per pound 1 1/2c
 - Maxwell House, 3 pounds 85c
 - s, No. 2 can, 2 for 15c
 - or Spaghetti, 6 boxes 25c
 - Juice, 2 cans 15c
 - . 2 can, 3 for 25c
 - ooking, per peck 20c
 - ausage, 2 cans 15c
 - sties, per box 10c
 - White Swan, per box 10c
 - tick, 2 pounds 25c
 - owder, K. C., 25-oz 18c
 - bulk, per gallon 20c
 - es (6 different kinds) 5c
 - y of Fryers and all kinds
 - of Vegetables

RAPER

GROCERY COMPANY
521 Main Street

Two Local Firms Close to Observe Jewish New Year

Two Memphis dry goods concerns, Rosenwasser's and The Popular, were closed last Monday in observance of the Jewish New Year, 5698, according to the Hebrew calendar, which dates back to Creation.

Rosh Hashana, or New Year's Day, which is the first 10 days of penitence, is the most important season in the Jewish calendar. The penitence season's climax will be reached on the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, or "Sabbath of Sabbaths," September 15. On September 22 the High Holiday season ends with observance of Sukkos, Feast of Tabernacle, a harvest and Thanksgiving festival.

RETURNS HOME AFTER POST-GRADUATE WORK
Dr. O. R. Goodall returned Friday night from a two-week stay in Chicago and Rochester where he took post graduate work in Chicago and the Mayo clinic.

He returned by Meridian for Mrs. Goodall and children, Sim parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodall during his stay.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom went to Rogers Saturday and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Odom until Tuesday and to be with his brother, C. C. Odom, who was leaving Rogers Monday for Panama. He is Lieutenant Colonel of the Medical Corps of the U. S. A. and is stationed at Panama.

RETURNS FROM WICHITA
T. E. Noel returned Tuesday night from Wichita Falls where he had been ten days on account of the illness of Mrs. Noel. He reports Mrs. Noel and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston who is also in Wichita Falls for medical treatment, improving satisfactorily, though it will be necessary for Mrs. Noel to remain in the hospital for another week.

Miss Jewel Gilreath has returned from Lubbock to accept a position with the Pounds Cafe.
G. A. Sager of Amarillo was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.
Mrs. Marion Heald of Lubbock is spending this week in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams, at 615 South Eighteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melear returned Saturday from a three-week visit with their son Herschel Melear and family at Okmulgee, Okla.

Mrs. Thena Boswell of Fort Worth arrived in Memphis Thursday of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fitzgerald of Fort Worth visited in the R. C. Vinson home here last week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Attebery and aunt, Mrs. Vinson.

MEMPHIS MATTRESS FACTORY
Renovating and new mattresses. Special prices on new mattresses. 300 NORTH FIFTH STREET. W. H. Hawthorn

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; also bedrooms. Mrs. J. W. Slover, 1123 Twelfth and Bradford. 10-3c
FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 419 South Fifth street. Call Mrs. Bessie Reynolds at Memphis Steam Laundry. 10-3p

For Rent
FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Phone 141. 1f
FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom; 502 Davis street or inquire at Democrat. 10-3p
FOR RENT—Bedroom at 703 Harrison. Call 461-W. 11-3c
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 303 North Seventh st. 1p
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1415 West Bradford. Mrs. C. Gerlach. 1-c
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences at 703 South Seventh. Phone 307-W. 12-3c

For Sale
FOR SALE or TRADE—Story & Clark piano. See T. E. Harrell. 10-3p
FOR SALE—Piano; Frigidaire; Singer sewing machine \$17.50. C. D. Ardery, 710 West Main. 11-3p
FOR SALE—Disc walking grain drill. Good as new. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at Newlin, Texas. J. A. Watson. 11-3p
FOR SALE—Good piano. See Mrs. J. M. Lane, 9th and Robertson. 1p
FOR SALE—Used piano in good condition. Cash or terms. See Mrs. Belle Liner, 120 North Second street. 1-p

Allred Calls Special Legislature Session to Raise More Taxes

Governor James V. Allred has selected September 27 as the date for the opening of a special session of the legislature which he hopes will result in boosting taxes more than \$10,000,000 a year. The governor insists substantial additional taxes must be levied for adequate support of the old age pension program, state funds for teachers' pensions, aid to the adult needy blind and dependent children, and to pay the much higher appropriations voted at the legislature's regular session.

He said he would make specific recommendations to the state legislators but did not say what they were. In the past he has urged higher levies on oil, gas, sulphur, and other natural resources. Revenue raising is expected to be the only subject submitted at the special session of the legislature.
Arthur Eddleman and J. L. Darby of Estelline were among those here Monday for the opening of the fall term of district court.
James E. King was a week-end visitor in Amarillo.

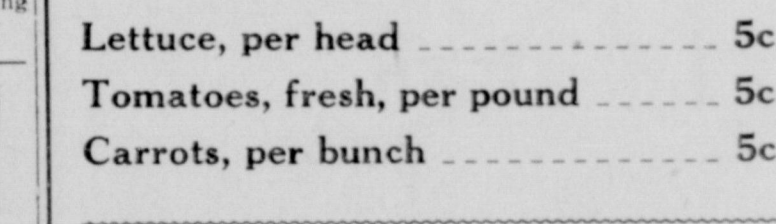
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and sincere thanks to those who came to our assistance with words of sympathy and deeds of kindness in the tragic death of our father and mother. We are also grateful for the beautiful floral tributes.
W. J. Roberts,
Olen Montgomery,
Nolen Montgomery.

CHURCHES
CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. M. Davis, Minister
The minister will preach next Sunday morning on the subject, "Always Abounding in the Work of the Lord," basing the sermon on I Cor. 15:58. The great need of the church at the present time is more reverence for divine things, deeper devotion, and thorough consecration to the Lord. Hall County will harvest bountiful crops this year. What will be the spiritual effect on the people? Jehovah said to Israel, "When thou shalt have eaten and be full; then beware lest thou forget the Lord." The evening subject will be, "What Think Ye of Christ?" The Bible school will assemble for study at 9:45 a. m. The Lord's supper will be observed both morning and evening. On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the women's Bible class will meet for study. The prayer service of the week will be Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
We are indeed happy to be home and can assure you now that the word home has a most sacred place and meaning in our hearts.
Home is not merely a place where one resides. "Let me live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man," is a lovely desire and may find its fulfillment in character building, and in many experiences along the way of life. We were much delighted to see you face to face last Sunday and to welcome into our Church Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.
Next Sunday we shall look forward to a better attendance in Sunday School, and a special music feature in both morning and evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning the pastor will bring the message on "Thronging or Touching," the subject will be taken from Mark 5:24-27. Which are you doing? The message Sunday evening will be on "A Morning Call." taken from Ephesians 5:14. We would like for you to read this verse and find out if the message is for you. With school under way now and everything coming back to normalcy, we want the Sunday School, B. T. U. and prayer meeting to exceed all records in average attendance. We need you. Come help us out.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lakeview, Texas
C. L. Taylor, Minister. Preaching the first and third Sundays in each month. Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

George Cullin and Leon Randolph were business visitors in Wichita Falls Monday.
Mrs. Frances McKelvey spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting with her brother, P. F. Craver, who is in Fort Worth attending Draughon's Business College.



We Play "Santa" to the Patrons of Our Store 365 Days a Year

Trade where your patronage is appreciated ... and where you are received with the spirit of "good will" every day of the year ... our bargains are virtually "gifts" every day—to our customers.

PHONE 400

Lettuce, per head 5c
Tomatoes, fresh, per pound 5c
Carrots, per bunch 5c

APPLES ARKANSAS, PER PECK 25c

Cocoa, Mother's, 2 pounds 15c
Vinegar, bulk, apple cider, gal 25c
Fruit Jars, quarts, per doz 75c

PINTO BEANS 10 POUNDS 65c

Bananas, per dozen 15c
Grapes, California, 3 pounds 25c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

STEAK, chuck, 2 pounds 35c
PORK CHOPS, per pound 25c
PORK ROAST, per pound 25c
BACON, sliced, Rex, per pound 33c
CHEESE, cream, per pound 21c
DRY SALT JOWLS, per pound 19c
OLEO, Blue Bonnet, per pound 19c
HOT BARBECUE, per pound 25c
DRESSED FRYERS, per pound 28c

Ermine McVicker and family of Clebourne visited here with their cousin Mrs. E. C. Yeary the past week-end.
Miss Lillian Huckaby left Friday of last week for Amarillo where she will attend the Amarillo Business College the coming year.

- ### SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday
- CELERY, nice stalk, each 12c
 - LETTUCE, per head 5c
 - FRESH TOMATOES, per pound 6c
 - ORANGES, nice size 20c
 - SPUDS, No. 1, peck, 15 pounds 25c
 - SUGAR, 10-pound bag 55c
 - SALAD DRESSING, White Swan, quart 35c
 - PICKLES, sour or dill, quart 15c
 - SOAP, "OK" laundry, 7 bars 25c
 - APPLES, delicious, per dozen 25c
 - CERRIES, red pitted, 2 for 29c
 - TOMATO SOUP, Van Camps, 1-lb. 6-oz. can 10c
 - FLOUR, Guaranteed, 48 pounds \$1.65
 - BUTTER, home made, per pound 35c
 - EGGS, fresh, per dozen 18c
 - DREFT, small size 10c
 - PEANUT BUTTER, per quart 29c
 - CABBAGE, solid, green heads, per pound 2c
 - VINEGAR, bulk, per gallon 25c
 - COCOANUT, bulk, per pound 25c
 - COFFEE, Wapco, 1 pound can 25c
 - MINNY, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
 - SNAPPY SAUCE, per can 5c

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.
Telephone 246
G. M. DUREN
S. Side Square
O. S. GOODPASTURE

YUKON'S BEST FLOUR 48 POUNDS \$1.65

MEAL LARGE SACK 69c

LARD 8 POUND CARTON 95c

EAST TEXAS YAMS PER PECK 49c

NO. 1 RED SPUDS PER PECK 25c

CABBAGE 20 POUNDS 25c



13TH YEAR IN MEMPHIS

Social Happenings
Wedding News
Study Clubs

SOCIETY PAGE

NORA A. TIPP
Society Editor
Phone . . . 14

Local Legion Auxiliary Wins In State Contest

The local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary scored another triumph recently, when their scrap book won second place in the annual state scrap book contest held during the American Legion Auxiliary convention at San Angelo, August 21-24.

The Charles R. Simmons unit has just been notified by the State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. A. Powers, that it had won second place in the contest this year, and received in return a beautiful silver vanity, which was the personal trophy awarded by Mrs. Powers for outstanding publicity.

This is a coveted honor and competition is keen, since there are hundreds of beautiful scrap books entered in these contests each year.

The scrap book was unique in that the cover was made of wood with the American Legion Auxiliary emblem painted in blue and gold. It was a gift from Dr. Winfred Wilson, having been made by himself, and presented to the local unit at their annual Yuletide Banquet last January 1. The scrap book arrangement was by Mrs. L. L. Doss and Mrs. Hulda Wilson.

The local unit first entered the State Publicity contest last year at Beaumont and made the headlines by winning not only first place in the class of weekly papers but by winning the State's Publicity Grand Prize.

The book may be seen on display during this week-end in the Democrat window.

To be a winner; first you must be good enough to win, and second you must have the cooperation of the local newspaper; stated the unit president.

The Charles R. Simmons unit has been a winner for the second consecutive year, because of the fine cooperation of its individual members and the publicity given on outstanding projects through the local newspaper. Thanks to you, Mr. Editor, and your staff of fine co-workers.

AUXILIARY MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this afternoon (Friday) September 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Gooch at 921 West Harrison Street, with Mrs. C. C. Dodson and Mrs. Joe Reheis co-hostesses.

A request is made that all members be present.

Breakfast Opens Year's Work For Pathfinders

The Pathfinders Council opened 1937-38 year's work Tuesday September 7, 1937 with a breakfast at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ferrel at 713 North Twelfth street.

The hostesses were Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. W. C. Milam, Mrs. Glen Carlos and Mrs. Ferrel, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. The home was decorated with a profusion of yellow flowers and the breakfast was served at foursome tables centered with golden glow bouquets. Yellow and pink was the color scheme carried out in the appointments.

After the business session the following program was given: President's address, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. In her address she discussed opportunities for service, and set forth the aims or goals for the year. Mrs. H. H. Newman discussed "Club Women in the Home," "Public Welfare Problems" was discussed by Miss Bernice Webster, who pointed out what the club might do for public welfare in the community.

Members present were: Mrs. Lon Bullard, Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Mrs. George R. Dickson, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. W. C. Milam, Mrs. Earl Pritchett, Mrs. Henry Youngblood, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Berl Smith, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Miss Margaret McElreath, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Miss Bernice Webster and Mrs. Glen Carlos.

ON VISIT TO COLORADO

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald left Tuesday for Idaho Springs, Colo., where they will spend ten days visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Stroehle and husband.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Roy Fultz, who will go on to Denver to make arrangements to enroll her daughter, Dorothy Sue, at C. W. C. for the coming year. She will return Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen, Mrs. Sam Hamilton and daughter, Mary Ellen Hamilton left Sunday for Marshall for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lagow.

Leaves For School



Miss Dorothy Sue Fultz, above, left Thursday for Denver where she will attend Colorado Women's College the coming year. She was one of the honor graduates of the Memphis High School last spring. She was popular in all high school activities and was crowned Football Queen of the 1937 Cyclone team. She is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz.

Mrs. Josephine Lewis And Orville Utley Are Married August 7

The marriage of Mrs. Josephine Lewis to Orville H. Utley on August 7, in Hillsboro was announced last week-end.

Mrs. Utley is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker of the Eli community and Mr. Utley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Utley of 508 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Utley spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wicker, and then returned to Fort Worth where they will be at home at 833 East Baltimore street.

Breakfast-Program Opens Years Work For Delphian Club

Introducing the club topic of the year, "America Today and Tomorrow," the Delphian Club opened its year of study with an American breakfast Friday morning, September 3, with Mrs. Jack Sitton as hostess in her home at 1121 Montgomery street.

The tables were arranged in foursomes, covered with white Madeira and centered with red and white bowls of lowers. Small silk American flags were given as favors, and patriotic hand-painted place cards, signifying "Modern America," marked each member's place.

After the delightful meal, Mrs. Z. A. Moore introduced the club's new president, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, whose message, "Tomorrow's Opportunity," was very inspiring to the club as a whole. Following this, a panel discussion on "Club Ethics" was led by Mrs. Moore, with Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. Jack Boone, and Miss Maud Milam taking part.

Members attending the breakfast were: Mrs. A. Anisman, Miss Frankie Barnes, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Alfred Burks, Mrs. R. A. Cole, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. F. C. Goyno, Mrs. R. C. Householder.

Mrs. G. W. Kesterson, Mrs. L. C. Linn, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. Cleron McMurry, Miss Maud Milam, Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Mrs. C. Partain, Mrs. Herbert Sams, Mrs. Henderson Smith, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. R. H. Wherry and Mrs. Harry Womack.

Tommie Ruth Potts Is Given Going Away Party

Honoring her daughter Tommie Ruth before leaving for Denver to enter C. W. C., Mrs. T. M. Potts entertained with a lawn party and watermelon feast on Wednesday evening at the Potts home, 217 North Thirteenth.

The guest list included: Maudie Thompson, Z. A. Moore Jr., June Power, Tom Bob Harrison, Jeanette Watson, Harold Foxhall, Jackie Boren, Claude Ferrel, Geraldine Kinard, C. A. Powell, Bobby Clark, J. C. Webster, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Pat Noel, Ann Pailmeyer, Jesse Mont Read, Jean Draper, Bill Joe Boren, Tommie Noel, Jack Baldwin, Harold Hightower and the honoree, Tommie Ruth Potts.

Round Up Dinner Features Mizpah Guild Meeting

The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor Monday evening, September 6, with the Guild members as hostess for a "Round Up Dinner."

Dinner was served buffet style after which Mrs. Carl Periman gave a very inspirational devotion, using for her subject, "How did Jesus meet People and Who Were His Friends."

After the devotional a business session was held and the following members answered to roll call: Mrs. E. C. Cargill, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Courtney Denny, Mrs. Ira Foster, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. Allen Grundy, Mrs. Durwood McCool, Mrs. Carl Periman, Mrs. Conly Ward, Mrs. Forrest Power, Miss Mary Noel and Miss Irene Beckett.

Guests were Rev. E. C. Cargill, Mrs. Gerald Sensabaugh and Mrs. James E. Bass of Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Wood of Amarillo visited with his mother, Mrs. Silas Wood here Sunday.

Acquaintance Meeting Of P-T-A To Be

Every parent and all others who are interested in the schools are invited and urged to attend the open house Friday evening, September 10, at 7:30 o'clock at the High School Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is for the parents and teachers to become acquainted, to have an evening of fun, and to learn something of the plans and program of the school for this year.

The high school band will furnish music during the evening. A short program of the community will be given. W. C. Davis will act as chairman; J. C. Wells will speak on "Our Schools in Relation to the Civic Life of Our Community"; Hayes O. Luna will discuss, "Our Schools in Relation to the Religious Life of Our Community"; and Riley W. Carlton, "Public Schools from the Instructor's Point of View."

Following this program there will be a "Get Acquainted" hour and a program of fun. If you do

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Top because they take fashion feature and give with greater verve, greater youth and charm that "extra something" you recognize a coat as sight. And, best of all, we complete collection for from . . . dozens of inspiring—including that coat you make your own before you to it. All sizes.

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The Balanced Crepe Twist Construction Defies Runs! \$1

A Stocking built for wear, yet beautifully sheer in appearance! The flexible 2-way stretch of the yarn gives required length and fullness at every point, yet the stocking retains its shape. Silk from top to toe with the new Dull-Glo finish.

We carry a complete range of sizes in all the new shades.

1. Deeper Weft, insuring more elasticity, comfort and less danger from garter runs.
2. Balanced Crepe construction in 3 and 4 thread weights.
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4. Extra reinforcements at heel give extra durability at this point considerably.
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COTTON

The Life's-Bread of Hall County Trade!



Another Money-Crop Moves to Market

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

The big parade is starting, the band of "first bales" has already passed; but the elephant section, composed of a constant stream of trucks, wagons and trailers with their loads of seed cotton, will soon pass in review . . . on their way to the gins. It is going to be a big parade in Hall County this year, in fact predictions are that it will be the biggest of any in recent years . . . and with favorable weather conditions it will last many weeks.

The Rain Gods were kind to this section during the major part of the summer and the cotton fields have benefited by the moisture. Thus bringing King Cotton back to his throne in Hall County; where he presides, directly or indirectly, over the livelihood of every individual.

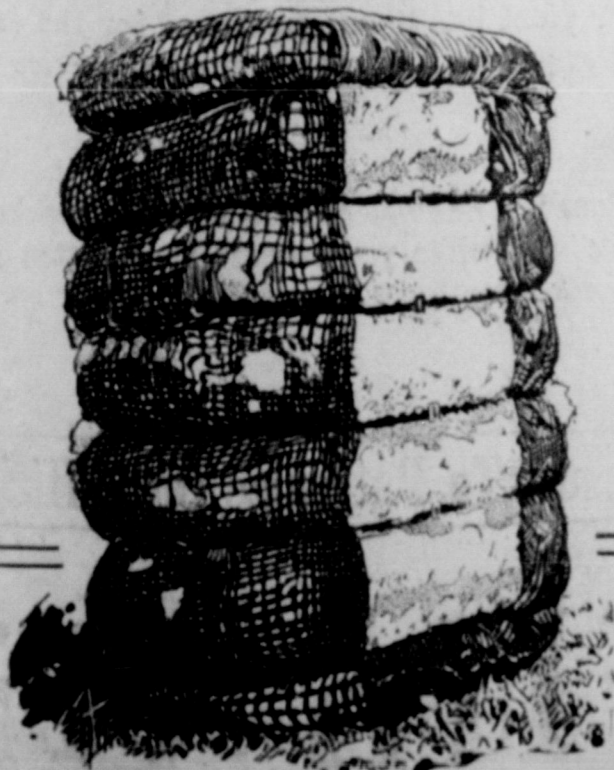
Cotton has been the life's-bread of Hall County trade since this once vast ranching sector was turned under by the plows of the pioneers many years ago. An average crop yield is 45,000 bales. In 1928, the county produced more than 82,000 bales to become the sixth greatest cotton producing county in the State of Texas.

Fortunes have been made and lost for many individuals engaged in cotton producing or marketing in Hall County. Cotton has been the medium of exchange on many occasions. It has bought food, clothing and placed shelter over many families. It has built churches, schools, hospitals and homes. It has built cities and communities in the county it organized.

The welfare of individual business establishments in Hall depend primarily on the outcome of each year's cotton crop. Since King Cotton has ruled in this area, these business firms have seen good, extra good and bad years . . . according to cotton productions and prices. All is in the hands of this King of crops . . . when he reigns well, all is well.

Today the fields are again white with cotton. In them one sees a symbol of back-breaking labor and heart-breaking insecurity, or a promise of sudden riches for a season. Perhaps, in a romantic mood, one might look at vast stretches of cotton fields and think, "This is what gave my father his living, and my grandfather. This is what made this country and the South. The very clothes on my back, and sometimes the food on my table, come directly from it. Maybe sometimes I get back my own cotton in the things I buy."

Hall County loves its rolling fields of green and white cotton . . . loves it for what it is and what it can do to make a citizenship happy and comfortable. The pious hope is expressed that the "white harvest" will be big and profitable for a territory that depends so much upon it.



Interesting Facts!

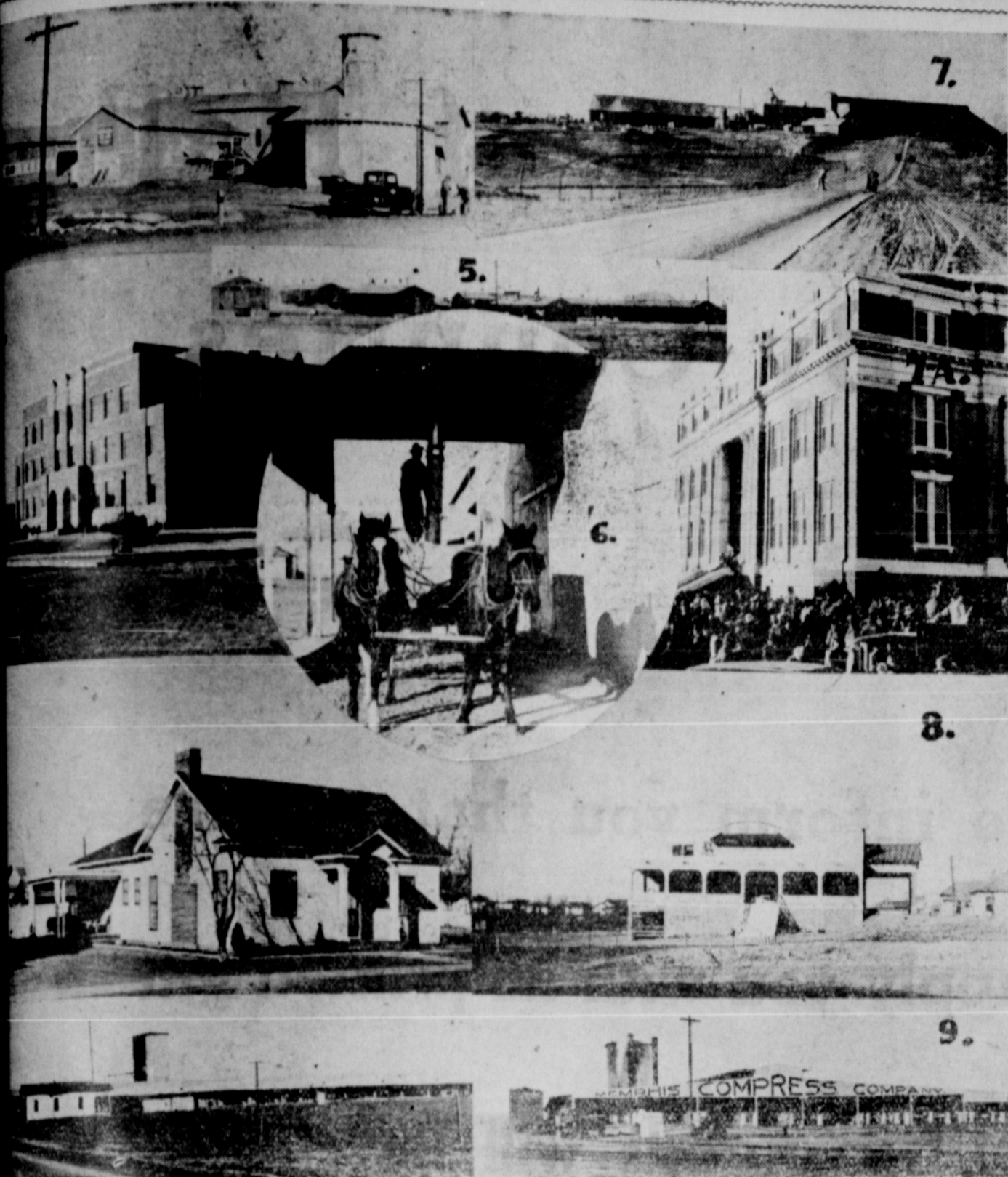
Regarding Hall County Cotton production and industry

No. of Gins in County	26
Cotton Oil Mills	1
Cotton Compresses	2
Av. Bales per year	44,275

BALE PRODUCTION BY YEARS

1924	58,518
1925	60,331
1926	69,738
1927	50,009
1928	82,515
(6th County in State)	
1929	52,249
1930	22,848
1931	48,784
1932	41,541
1933	38,292
1934	7,934
1935	24,366
1936	18,453
1937	?????

Cotton Has Place in Memphis and Wellington Progress



1. Cotton gin in Wellington; 2. Collingsworth County courthouse; 3. The modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Pigg in Wellington; 4. Huge cotton compress in Wellington; 5. CCC camp at Memphis, headquarters of extensive soil conservation work; 6. A farmer at gin in Wellington; 7. In the foreground, Highway 5, in the background Memphis Cotton Oil Company plant; 7-A. Trades Day crowd at the Hall County courthouse in Memphis; 8. Modern clubhouse of the Memphis Country Club, seen from the ninth green; 9. Plant of Memphis Compress Company.

COTTON FARMERS RECEIVE \$356,000 IN 1937 FOR COMPLIANCE WITH GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

FALSE PACKED COTTON SCORED

In spite of the fact that American cotton is without doubt the most desirable of all cotton, English and European spinners have for years been complaining about bales received from this country. American cotton, they say, is frequently false-packed with a lower grade of cotton in the middle of the bale and on the top and bottom. Other complaints were on mixed packed bales, oily bales, water-packed bales, sand-packed bales, bales with wood and metal remnants, bales with pieces of old cloth, felt hats, leather and paper, poorly bagged bales, use of sisal bagging and twine, unkempt appearance of American bales generally, tie buckles and the use of indelible ink or tarlike paint in stenciling bales.

he has bought a two-sided bale at the value of its higher grade side. Damaged and false-packed bales make up a very small part of our total cotton exports. Most estimates place the proportion of false-packed bales at less than one per cent. But they are sufficiently numerous to require that something be done about improving the appearance and condition of our cotton bales.

Because of the recurring complaints from foreign cotton spinners, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics made a survey of English and Continental mills. Visits were made to nearly 100 mills in England, and complaints were investigated in Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain, France, Belgium, and Holland. Before and after this foreign survey, visits were made to many American mills.

With the gradual increase in production and exports of cotton by other countries, such action becomes more and more necessary. Perhaps the most important way to improve our cotton bales would be to identify permanently every exported bale so that it could be traced to its original source. At present a large number of bales have lost all gin tags when delivered abroad. The farmer should plant better cotton in the first place, and the ginner should use caution not to mix the poorer grades with the better grades in ginning.—Paducah Post.

Most complaints on the condition of the United States cotton bales came from those using grades below middling. Countries that use mostly middling and above made fewer charges against our cotton. England uses most of the exported middling and below, and most complaints are from England.

In the Far East, cotton warehouses are called "godowns."

False-packed or "sandwich" bales are intentional by first ginning some good cotton, then some lower grade, and finally some better grade again for the top of the bale. Often the farmer loads his wagon with seed cotton to accomplish the same result. Mixed packed to two-sided bales, on the other hand, are seldom a result of intentional fraud. Farmers may combine half bales of different grades when they do not have a sufficient quantity of either to make out a bale. If cotton picked early is combined with cotton picked late, the latter picking will be of a lower grade. General practice in American mills is to sample both sides of a bale, but in foreign countries, many mills sample only one side, so that frequently a spinner finds

Records show that the highest price ever quoted on middling cotton was in New Orleans in 1864-65—\$1.90 per pound. The lowest quotations were made in 1844-45—43-8 cents.

Ginners of North Texas were advised to quit buying cotton on "hog round" basis and purchase it on a merit system by John Thompson, secretary of the Texas Ginners Association.

On July 1, 1937, there were 5,083,000 bales of cotton in the United States, as against 6,140,000 bales on same date last year.

Among the cargo carried by the ill-fated dirigible "Hindenburg" on her first trip from America to Germany was a bale of cotton consigned to the Cotton Exchange in Bremen, where it was auctioned off for charity.

King Cotton's throne was established on water before it was set up on land. This is just another way of saying that without Mississippi steamboats the South—the cotton South—would never have been.

Hall County farmers to date have received \$356,155.29 in 1936 conservation payments, for diverting acreage from cotton usage, figures compiled by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration show.

Soil-building payments were made for various practices on more than 4,700,000 acres of land in Texas, and the farmers of the state have received \$35,545,248.74 to date from the governmental program of last year.

The state's land area is 167,934,720 acres. Planting of legumes and the use of sudan grass as a soil-conserving crop lead other practices, though terracing and contouring together was a close second, figures from the State AAA offices in College Station disclose.

Two types of payments were made—for taking out of cultivation such soil-depleting crops as cotton; for planting soil-building crops such as summer legumes and using approved betterland practices such as terracing and contouring.

Briscoe County has received \$162,382.51 from the program, Collingsworth County has received \$328,286.02, Childress County has received \$296,289.49, and Donley County has received \$230,310.77.

Although Whitney invented the gin in 1793 he later became engaged in the manufacture of firearms for the government and amassed a fortune.

Aside from cotton lint products its seed is the basis of a large industry.

Experts have said that to manufacture cotton bale coverings for a single year's crop would consume close to 200,000 bales. In other words Hall County's expected 1937 crop would wrap up more than one-fourth of the world's cotton crop.

Many cigarette holders are made of a product manufactured by mixing cotton and sour milk.

During the current season, world consumption of American cotton is estimated at around 13,000,000 bales, an increase of about 500,000 bales over the previous season.

Many airplane propellers are now being compressed from cotton.

Y CONTINUES FIGHT FOR TEXAS COTTON GROWERS

Not only is the price paid for cotton equally important to the farmer's business and South has money for the farmer's manufacture, Senator Tom said last week. Cotton is fixed in price from the world's cotton market. The world's cotton market is in the hands of a few nations, and the farmer is in a weak position. The price of cotton is fixed by the world's cotton market, and the farmer is in a weak position. The price of cotton is fixed by the world's cotton market, and the farmer is in a weak position.

this 'n' that ABOUT COTTON

Before 1800 cotton in America was classed as Prime, Seconds, Third Quality, or Inferior. However, the term "middling," as descriptive of a grade cotton, was used in Liverpool as early as 1800.

Cotton's popularity in the manufacture of wearing apparel is accounted to the fact that it is highly resistant to alkalis.

Cotton is nature's whitest fabric and it does not "yellow" in service, neither does it deteriorate in storage.

Cotton furnishes the livelihood for some 12,000,000 people in the United States alone.

Recent excavations made in the valley of the Indus river show that cotton textiles were used as early as 3000 B. C.

WHITE GIN BUILT IN 1928 AFTER BURNING IN '27

Local Gin Less Than 10 Years Old; Gins 50 Bales 10 Hours

Less than 10 years old is the Walter White Gin, located in the gin section of Memphis, it having been erected in 1928 after a gin on the same site had been destroyed by fire the preceding year. The ginning company, owned by the Memphis Cotton Oil Company, is managed by Walter White, veteran Memphis cotton ginner. Mr. White has managed the gin plant for the past 12 years, since 1925. The gin is powered by a regular steam engine and has five stands. It boasts a large yard with plenty of storage space to care for a busy ginning season. The ginning house is capable of turning out 50 bales every 10 hours. Mr. White predicted that the county would produce between 40,000 and 50,000 bales of cotton this season and predicted better times for Memphis and Hall County.

PERVERSION OF COUNTY AGENTS

(An Editorial) Every year New Deal ideas continue agricultural work becomes more and more endangered and more and more evidences are piling up that the county farm agent is not principally such any more; but rather a governmental financial agent. It is no fault of his entirely that such is his situation, rather he has become the victim of political and economic circumstances over which he apparently has no control.

for him to efficiently handle both jobs. Farmers are every season failing to get the assistance they need and for which they are paying. Doubtless infestations of various kinds afflict crops which might largely be avoided if farm agents had more time to visit and advise farmers regarding preventative measures. More demonstrations of various kinds could be held in the various counties. A more intimate relationship could be established between ruralists and Extension agents in numerous ways which would be to the benefit of the farmers and stockmen and react to the ultimate benefit of the county in which they reside. Under the present set-up this is impossible. The farm agent is not such any more; he just was.

It has been nearly two years since the Journal first called attention to its readers to this growing situation and since that time no remedy has been applied nor has the imposed condition been alleviated in any way. Previous to that editorial reminder, we were told by one of the leading officials of the Extension department, College Station, that AAA matters should not be allowed to interfere with real legitimate activity of the farm agent; but at that time we thought the adviser was misguided in his ideas, and have since become quite convinced of that fact. Now soil conservation interests seem still more imposing than they did under the former AAA.

In the past the Department of Agriculture has been a vital aid to agriculture of the nation and to its participants. The Smith-Lever bill and other measures providing for farm agents have indeed been a great boon to states and counties availing themselves of such opportunities. Vocational agricultural teachers in public schools have furnished a large quota of assistance and information to growing youth. The 4-H club work has been incalculable value to boys and girls growing up on the farms. Of course, some of these instructors and leaders have not been affected much or any by the New Deal measures of President Roosevelt; but the county farm agent has been the butt aplenty.

No farm agent, no matter his high qualifications and undiminished energy, can successfully fill two big jobs at once, nor have they. The one must be largely neglected in the interest of the other, and apparently the federal job comes first. County Commissioners' courts make appropriations of several hundred dollars annually to help pay the salaries of farm agents, taxpayers putting up that money so paid. Officials are told they will be cut off from federal benefits unless they keep a county farm agent employed, and then the government takes advantage of that ruling to use by far the major portion of that agent's time in other ways than was originally intended the farm agent should act.

The farm agent is not essentially a scientist or even a research man. His duty is out in the fields telling his clients, the farmers, how to put into profitable use the things discovered by scientists and other specialists who work out such information. He is not even supposed to be a bookkeeper, statistician nor stenographer; but apparently the federal government is attempting to make him some or all of these, while forfeiting his ability and successes as a farm agent.

County and state officials now fully realize they are not getting actual value received for their appropriations to farm agents' salaries. Farmers particularly have numerous grievances because they get but little expert advice and skilled help from these farm agents and are objecting to Commissioners' courts because of the arrangement. Indeed, the situation may develop to the point in the near future where the more than 3,000 farm agents now in service throughout the nation, who are having to spend so much time in the administration of the federal program, will cease to become known as "farm agents" entirely. Clearly, the present arrangement puts the farm agent directly "on the spot." It is impossible

Frankly speaking, there should be some other plan used by the federal government. The farm agents themselves are helpless; but the citizens may not be in that position. We believe this is a matter that should be forcefully called to the attention of officials of the various Agricultural Extension departments. It is something County Commissioners' courts should give consideration. It is something taxpayers should rise up in their spirit of fairness and have remedied. Indeed, it is a matter the State County Judges and Commissioners association may well give diligent thought to and suitable recommendations for curtailment.—Muleshoe Journal.

Advertisement for Walter White Gin. Features large text: 'Walter White Gin', '25,000 bales or 40,000 bales... regardless of the county's production from this season's crop... we are ready for the grind ahead.', 'Our plant has been put in readiness for your service, and cotton, picked or pulled, brought to us will be given most thorough ginning. The turnout will be high in percentage, and the sample will be the best your cotton will afford, is our promise to the patrons of our up-to-date plant.', 'We are back on the job to welcome old patrons and extend an invitation to all new customers to gin with us.', 'At Your Service', 'WALTER H. WHITE, Mgr. FRANK OGDEN, Bookkeeper'.

To The Ginners of Hall and Near By Counties



We are happy to inform you that we are now equipped to supply you with all printed gin forms your fill-in-needs will be rushed to you in reasonably quick time. We solicit your printing business, now, for next season and the remainder of the season ahead!

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!



Memphis Democrat

Job Printers

Ginners Supplies

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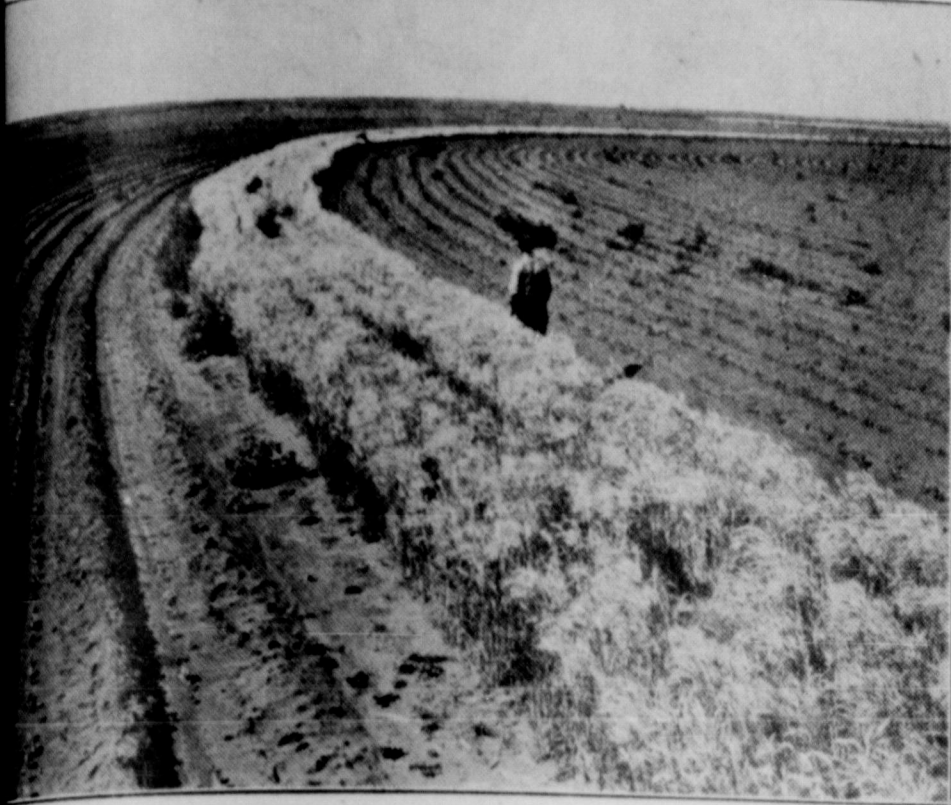
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County Ginners Expect 40,000 Bale Yield, Democrat Survey Reveals

It Saves the Land and Conserves Moisture



Plan of good terracing, to save land and conserve moisture, is given by C. A. Williams for the soil conservation service in the Memphis CCC Camp. Winter wheat is planted top while cotton is planted in the rows. Williams can be seen in the right picture. Photo Courtesy of Wichita Falls Record-News

COUNTY TOURS DISCLOSE FEW 'HOT-SPOTS'

Some Sections Claim One and Half Bales; Good Seed Used

Unofficial estimates of 17 ginners and other persons, directly interested in the 1937 cotton crop in Hall County, place the average prediction at 40,000 bales for this year's yield, according to figures compiled by the Democrat during the last few weeks.

All of the ginners, who helped make this section possible with their advertising, were questioned for their personal prediction as to the present crop's output and the individual "guesses" ran from one extreme to another, so to speak.

Some placed their figures as low as 20,000 bales, with the explanation that they had not made a first hand study of conditions in any parts of the county other than their own; other "guesses" were as high as 45,000 and 50,000 bales under the conditions that the entire county would average as good as their respective localities.

The survey, conducted by the Democrat especially for this section, reveals that the average ginner expects more than twice as much turnout this season as last year's 18,453 bale crop. Many of the predictions were made on the basis of an approximately 9 per cent increase in acreage and a better than 50 per cent improvement in general crop conditions over the same period last year.

In conducting the survey, tours were made over the major part of the county and first hand information was obtained as to conditions in various sections. In the immediate territories of Hulver, Eli, Newlin, Parnell and Turkey, very few "hot-spots" were found, and

general prospects were more favorable for generous yields. In short, these localities show promise of better production than the average Hall County community. A section of "hailed-out cotton" in the Lesley-Lakeview areas, expected by many to make some cotton if a late fall is enjoyed, materially cuts down the expected yield in that territory. The Brice, Antelope Flat, Plaska, Estelline and Memphis areas are generally "fair," compared to other sections of the county, yet many times improved over conditions at this time last year.

Much of the cotton in the "more favorable" sections is expected to yield from three-quarters to a bale and half per acre, according to farmers in those regions. Many farmers in the sector east of Estelline are predicting more than half-bale yields in spite of lack of moisture.

Another interesting feature of the present crop is the fact that more high grade seed was used this year than in many seasons and the result is noted with interest,

especially in the Hulver-Parnell regions. It was pointed out in the Plaska territory that there is no comparison in the improvement of the stand where higher grade seeds were used. Ginners also note that staple of the early ginned cotton is fairly good, even though the bales have generally come from "hot-spot" regions. Much of this early cotton, as usual, shows signs of greenness.

For the first time in many seasons the crop in Hall County will be of the "picking" variety rather than the "pulling" ginners and producers have pointed out. Once the burned cotton is out of the way many farmers are expected to start "picking" with the hopes of obtaining better yields, better staples and better price, it is understood.

To sum the situation: The government has arranged for a fair price; the producers have planted better seed; weather conditions have been favorable; and Hall County has the best crop prospects of any year since 1929, with perhaps the exception of 1931.

CREW AT WORK SINCE MARCH AT OIL MILL HERE IN PREPARATION FOR BIG CROP OF COTTON IN HALL COUNTY AND VICINITY

has been in progress since Cotton Oil miller to put the business concern in the line the increased expected this fall.

ngine has been re- and the entire overhauled in what is expected by large run.

Work on 10 to 20 men in the plant last March, and ready for maxi-

mum production. Operations are expected to be in full swing by the first of October. The cotton oil mill is expecting to employ 80 men in the heavy work this fall.

Products from the Memphis Cotton Oil Mill, which is one of the county's largest business organizations, are shipped all over the United States and abroad.

Cotton oil from the mill is shipped to the southern states, and the cottonseed cake is shipped to the North and West. Linters from the mill here are sent East to be used in the manufacture of

rayon goods and for ammunition use. Hulls, the other product of the local concern, are sold locally as feed for cattle.

The Memphis Cotton Oil Mill is noted for its quality of production, and if the season is started here early enough this year quantities of the mill's products will be sent to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo for display.

The method used by the cotton oil company in the cooking of cottonseed cake has gained nationwide notice. The cooking process, wherein heated air is used, was manufactured by Lowery Johnson, superintendent of the mill.



and Crown Prince Seed

{ . . . if cotton is King, then surely seed is the Crown Prince in the hierarchy of Southern agriculture }

long time after cotton conquered the South, cotton seed was as a menace to the health of livestock, which ate it, and of who breathed the somewhat odoriferous emanations of its thousands of tons of valuable commodity were thrown as Southern creeks and rivers. Even after the first cotton were built, their limited output was used only as fertilizer in try and in England as a stock feed. Since 1880 cottonseed have become recognized as valuable commodities, and today more stock feeders are using cottonseed cake and meal to ntages.

the cotton oil industry is entrenched as a major develop- the Southwest, and cottonseed products — linters, cotton oil, shortening, cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls—make sub- tributions to the service of mankind. With these by-pro- ducting such additional revenue for cotton producing sections it understand why Seed is hailed as "Crown Prince."

eed Cake . . . Cottonseed Meal. As Today's ding Stock Feeds, Offer Hall County Farmers Additional Revenues and Savings in Feeds.

Memphis Cotton Oil Co.

Cooperation

" . . . joint operation promoting the same end" says Webster's Dictionary



Around these points cooperation, honest and efficient ginning we have established two completely modern Farmers Co-operative Gins in Memphis.

Promotions have been instituted from year to year with the idea of cooperation, better joint-operation . . . all to the same end—an economical institution of service to the cotton farmers of Hall County. That service has been rendered in other year, and with general reconditioning completed on each unit we are ready to continue that service through the good season ahead.

Among the featured points of cooperation we offer is the market methods we use in handling cottonseed for the members . . . it is the most important single source of income. Another feature, and perhaps the most important one for the individual cotton farmer is the improved quality of ginning offered. These better ginning practices result in vast savings to patrons of our gins.

This gin is yours and your neighbors'. It is always at your service during ginning season. We make every effort to live up to the ideals of Cooperative Gins . . . promotional interests, improved ginning, honest and efficient service.

YOUR NEIGHBOR INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

{ First in Memphis to Complete }
{ the Ginning of a 1937 Bale of Cotton }

Farmers Co-op. Gins

SOCIETY NO. 1, Memphis

SOCIETY NO. 2, Memphis

Coleman White, General Manager

Big Cotton Yield Seen at Lakeview

POTTS PLANT RECEIVES 1ST BALE AUG. 26

Don Wright Manages One of Two Crack Lakeview Gins

Lakeview gins will gin almost twice the amount of cotton from the 1937 harvest as was ginned by the two Lakeview plants last year. T. M. Potts, head of the Potts Gin at Lakeview, has predicted. Mr. Potts believes that the two gins will turn out from 3,500 to 4,000 bales of cotton this year; whereas last year only 2,000 bales were ginned at Lakeview.

Don Wright is manager of the Potts Gin Company at Lakeview, a position he has held for the past four years. Mr. Potts purchased the ginning plant in 1931 from I. D. Mullins. The gin was formerly owned by T. T. Harrison of Memphis, and has been known as the old Smith Lewis gin.

It was a double gin in the early days, but now it is a modern five-stand house with late-type machinery.

The first bale of cotton ginned at Lakeview this year was ginned at the Potts Gin on Thursday, August 26. Lakeview merchants made up a purse of \$14 for N. W. Thomas, who brought in 1,600 pounds of snap cotton and ginned a 400-pound bale.

GINNERS' GROUP MEET IN QUANAH

Three hundred members of the Northwest Texas Ginnery Association attended the organization's annual meeting at Quanah, August 30, and elected Tom B. Simmons and G. A. Vestal president and secretary, respectively. The group named Simmons director for district 23 and Bennett Bond, of Wellington, director of district 21.

Featured on the program were: J. C. Thompson, secretary of the Texas Ginnery Association; M. E. Heard, head of the textile department of Texas Tech; and F. E. Litche, extension service, of A. & M.

Hang On to That Cotton Sales Slip!

It May Be Worth Plenty by Spring

Texas Cotton growers have been warned by Rep. Lyndon Johnson not to lose or misplace the sales slips on their 1937 cotton already sold or to be sold in the future. Rep. Johnson issued the warning after Secretary of Agriculture Wallace notified members of congress from Texas that the sales slips will be used as evidence when benefit payments are made for the 1937 crop next year to bring the price up to the guaranteed 12

cents a pound as approved by President Roosevelt.

Any grower who does not have his sales slip or receipt will be in danger of losing the payment which will range up to as high as three cents a pound on the 1937 sales. The payment under present plans will not be made until next spring after all farmers have had an opportunity to sign the 1938 control program and make themselves eligible for the subsidy.

Funds Will Be Available To Study New Uses For United States Cotton

Cotton men of Hall County have shown interest in the allotment of an additional \$100,000 for development of new uses of cotton, which has been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Previously 8,500 bales of surplus cotton were made available by the AAA for experimental use of cotton fabric in highway construction and an expenditure of \$7,000 for developing other new uses was authorized last March.

For this work, the AAA will furnish cotton and cotton products to Federal, State, and local governmental agencies and to colleges, universities, and other non-profit bodies. The marketing section of the AAA is supervising the new uses program.

Under the new allotment, the AAA will furnish the cotton for the continuation of these demonstrations and additional work in eight proposed new cotton uses, including the use of cotton fabric for construction of wind breaks to control soil blowing. The suggestion for the use of cotton fabric to check sand and soil blowing was received from the Soil Conservation Service.

As a part of the new program recommendation has already been made for the use of 22,500 square yards of cotton fabric in further testing the adaptability of the material as a reinforcement of asphalt-lined irrigation canals. This will be used near Soda Springs, Idaho. The test will be made by

the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

Other proposed new uses of cotton enumerated by the AAA were:

As a reinforcing material for coverings on levees and revetments; covering on banks of dams and reservoirs; covering in seeding lawns and terraces; for cages used for propagation of insect parasites; as a covering to prevent escape of insects from storage plants and other sources of infestation; to lessen the nuisance caused by birds and as a covering for bales of cotton.

The new uses of cotton fabric previously studied in addition to highway construction were:

As a covering for sides of irrigation and drainage ditches; covering for highway fills and cuts; for hides of beehives; for fruits and vegetables while growing; shading or protecting tree seedlings and shrubs during critical periods of growth; as a portable covering; hood or tent for use in fumigating; spraying or dusting trees, fruits, vegetables, vines, and plants; insulating material for structures; and as a membrane or reinforcing material in surfacing airport runways, roads, bridges, paths, and walks.

Cotton can be pressed into material of a very dense nature. It may also be woven into soft and downy products, or into products sufficiently tough to wear down metal surfaces.

FARMERS CO-OP IS POWERED BY DIESEL ENGINE

Ross Springer Heads Co-operative Plant Formed In 1928

Although the cotton crops west of Lakeview have suffered from the drought this year perhaps more than in any other section of the county, and despite the fact that a hailstorm this summer completely wiped out several sections of cotton land in the Lakeview section, the Lakeview Co-op Gin is laying plans for a bigger rush season this fall than has been seen for many years.

The Lakeview Co-op Gin, built in 1928 after a mass meeting was held at Lakeview to form an organization, boasts one of the few plants in this entire cotton section powered by a diesel engine. Practically all of the plants are run by steam engines. The Lakeview Co-op Gin is powered by a 165-horse power diesel.

Ross Springer, formerly connected with the Potts Chevrolet Company in Memphis, is the new manager of the co-operative gin. Springer is a veteran ginner, working at Lakeview before going to Memphis.

The Lakeview Co-op Gin turned out 908 bales of cotton from the short crop of last year, and Mr. Springer is expecting a big increase this ginning season.

Cotton Is Major Industry In U. S.

Oscar Johnston, writing in the Harvest Edition of the American Cotton Grower, points out the importance of cotton, including cottonseed, as a major industry in the United States.

"... it is the important item of production in seventeen of the forty-eight states comprising our Union. The production of cotton and cottonseed gives direct employment to more than 2,500,000 persons; the handling, marketing, and processing thereof gives employment to another 500,000 laborers; other thousands are employed in various clerical capacities in connection with the keeping of records and accounts involved in the production, harvesting, marketing, and processing of these commodities.

"Processing establishments, located in the New England States and in the South Atlantic States, expend annually millions of dollars in payrolls to labor engaged in processing of cotton fibre. Including dependents of persons engaged in the production, marketing, and processing of these commodities, more than 12,000,000 persons depend directly upon the production of cotton, lint, and seed for a livelihood.

"Cotton fabric furnishes a satisfactory, and at the same time an expensive, textile for clothing and adorning a very considerable part of our population. As a matter of fact, there is probably not a human being in the land who is not daily clad, at least partially, with a fabric constructed from cotton.

And, "Cotton is America's major export commodity."

Cotton Loan Pact Of Government Is Scored by Texans

Southern agricultural commissioners have criticized Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for "defeating the will of congress" in limiting cotton loans to 65 per cent of the base acreage.

They have charged the announced program of a 9-cent loan and 3-cent subsidy payment violated an agreement between congress and the President and deprived cotton growers of payments that would place them on a parity with producers of tariff-protected commodities.

J. C. Holton, Mississippi commissioner, has declared that no mention was made of a limitation during committee hearing in Washington. He said southern agricultural leaders left the capital with the understanding that the loan and parity payment would be made to all cotton growers on all their acreage, contingent upon co-operation in a control program next year. Several high Texas farm leaders have also criticized Wallace on this point.

Wallace supporters, however, say that the 65 per cent base is the only fair and equitable method of making payments. Payments on the entire 15,600,000 bale crop would require \$234,000,000, it was pointed out.

Cotton Sacks

—at— NORMAN'S

COTTON

At Lakeview

The importance of cotton to the fare of this section cannot be overestimated... neither can the importance of good ginning.

The improvement and development of the gin has changed the entire production of the Lakeview community; it has met the need for efficient production from seed cotton and put that need into practice.

The results of such endeavors can be found in the decline of loss during the process of ginning. We have made it our aim to give the most in turnout and result have a following of patrons to which we are proud.

Cooperative Gins Give Better Service, Weights and Ginning

Cooperative gin associations, in recent years, account for their rapid growth to the fact that members have found that they receive better service, improved quality of ginning, and weights and a square deal from the associations.

The Lakeview Farmers Cooperative Gin has succeeded in improving ginning practices and furnishing more efficient ginning service and have strived to provide a convenient market for cotton both its members and individual patrons.

Your Neighbor Invites You to Ginning With Him.



Lakeview Farmers Co-op.

ROSS SPRINGER, Manager

Ready to Serve Farmers, Ginnery, Shippers

SOON another crop will start moving toward markets. Farmers, Ginnery and Shippers will find us ready to serve them with modern press equipment.



Memphis Compress

Hedley Compress

M. C. ALLEN, Mgr.

Farmers Union Co-op Large Gin Concern

secretary and treasurer; E. M. Ewen, R. A. Hutcherson, and E. A. Thomas, directors.

O. M. Cosby is general manager of the four gins, two at Memphis and one at Plaska and one at Eli. He personally manages the two Memphis gins but has managers at Plaska and at Eli. J. J. McDaniel is manager of the Farmers Union Co-operative Gin at Plaska, and G. M. Dial manages the Eli branch plant.

First Class Order

All four of the co-operative gins present square presses and modern gin machinery. All have received general repairs this past summer, and some new machinery has been installed. Quite a bit of new machinery has been added to the Farmers Union Co-operative Gin No. 2 here this year. All four of the gins are in first-class condition now and ready for an unusually heavy ginning season.

The Farmers Union Co-operative Gin Company had its beginning in Memphis 17 years ago, when the first gin, now the Memphis gin No. 1, was constructed in 1920 on its present site. Expanded

ing of the company and an increased business brought about the building of a second gin in 1924, this one also in Memphis.

Branches Out

In 1926 the company branched out and erected a cotton ginning plant at Eli, and in 1929, just before the depression, another gin was built at Plaska, the center of perhaps the richest cotton area in the country.

There are now approximately 200 stockholders in the large cotton ginning and buying concern, most of them residing in Hall County.

The managers of the four gins have expressed optimism over this year's cotton prospects, but especially optimistic is Mr. Dial, who has been with the company since 1924. The Eli gin turned out 780 bales last year, and Mr. Dial is expecting to gin 2,000 bales this year, he stated. And the Eli ginning territory is small.

Cotton can be woven into products that can be changed chemically without being destroyed. It can be rendered fireproof and waterproof.

LOCAL COMPRESS SHIPS COTTON TO U. S. AND WORLD MARKETS

Preparations are being made by the Memphis Compress Company to handle one of the biggest cotton rushes in the history of the company; and M. C. Allen, president and manager of the compress company, is expecting to receive well over 60,000 bales from the 1937 fall crop.

This does not mean that he expects Hall County to produce that much cotton this fall, Mr. Allen said. The local compress draws cotton from Hall, Donley, Briscoe, and Collingsworth counties. It is situated in the center of a large cotton production area, and is the farthest compress north on the Forth Worth and Denver Railway line in the state. The Hedley compress is a little farther north, but it is a subsidiary of the local plant.

Mr. Allen stated that the local

compress will begin pressing about September 25, after a considerable amount of cotton has reached the docks.

The Memphis plant has both standard and high-density presses. The largest number of bales ever received at the house here in one season was in 1928, when 72,000 bales were handled. Sixty-nine thousand bales had been handled the preceding year.

Now, Mr. Allen points out, the compress receives considerable more cotton than the county produces; whereas several years ago it did not.

To Use 100 Men

An average of 60 men will be employed at the compress here during the fall season, which will start this month and will run into March. A crew of 100 men or more will work at the busiest season.

Cotton is shipped from the Memphis Cotton Compress Company direct to England, Germany, Australia, Spain, France, and Holland. Most of the cotton, however, is shipped to Galveston and to Houston, where cotton brokers route it to the various marts.

A large amount of cotton was shipped from here last year to Texas mills, at Corsicana, El Paso, and other cities. Considerable cotton has been shipped from here in recent years to the Eastern and New England mills in Massachusetts, the Carolinas, Alabama, and other southern and eastern states.

Allen Is President

At a recent directors' meeting, M. C. Allen of Memphis was made president of the Memphis and Hedley compresses. W. P. Allen

Longest Stretch Cotton Road

The experimental cotton highway between Faison and Clinton is said to be the longest stretch of cotton road in North Carolina. It is 14 1/2 miles long.

The entire stretch is an experiment on the part of highway officials and engineers. Various weights of cotton sheeting have been laid and highway engineers will determine after a three-year trial what weight of cotton fabric forms the best binding layer.

LESLEY GIN TO SHOW GAIN IN 1937 OUTPUT

Has Served Territory In Western Sector Over 20 Years

The Lesley Gin has served a rich farming country in the western section of Hall County for more than 20 years, and is still going strong as the only gin in the community.

The gin was built in 1916. It was known a few years ago as the Lon Montgomery Gin. The plant was re-built in 1932; a complete new building was constructed, and new machinery was added.

This summer the plant has had a general overhauling, as is the annual custom; and five new feeders and cleaners have been installed. The stands have all been equipped with new saws of the 70-saw type. A new huller has been installed.

Kirby Hagins, manager of the Lesley Gin, has been with the company for more than 10 years. He has served as manager since 1929.

Last year the plant turned out 1,470 bales of cotton from that area, and Mr. Hagins is expecting approximately 2,000 bales to be brought to the gin this year from the wide territory his gin serves this year. His expectations are in spite of the fact that cotton in that area has received less rain this year than in any other section of the county.

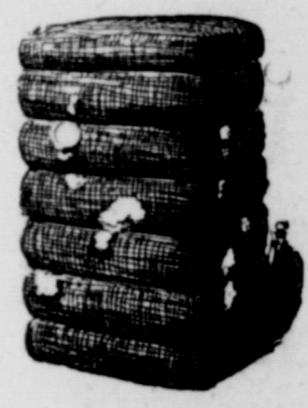
The Lesley Gin turned out its first bale Saturday, August 23, while the first bale there was ginned last year on August 26.

Cotton is used in the manufacture of many automobile tires.

Careful Ginning

Makes the Cotton

Profits Bigger



We have before us the greatest prospects of any year since 1928, in this great cotton producing section of Hall County, but a bumper crop will not catch us unprepared. We have reconditioned our machinery and made general overhauling . . . in anticipation of being ready to serve you better this year.

Years of experience in the Lakeview territory has brought us face to face with the problems of the cotton producers . . . and a study of those problems has made it possible for us to be of service in ways other than just mechanical ginners. We are always considerate of our patrons, who will find us fair in our dealings and unexcelled in turn out.

We are careful ginners . . . which means that we will give you our best turn out . . . and better turn out means bigger profits to the producers. We invite you to gin with us . . .

IN LAKEVIEW IT'S

Potts Gin

GINNERS AND COTTON BUYERS

"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

LAKEVIEW

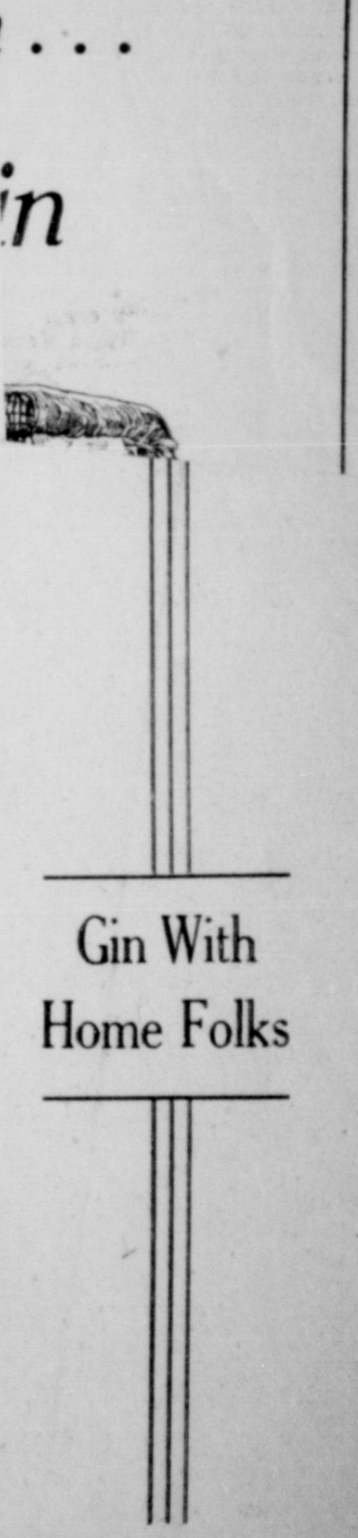
WRIGHT, Mgr.

In Cotton Picking Time

Soon the gins will be busy as the cotton leaves the picker's hands and moves on its way to market. While the crop is approaching maturity, most cotton farmers have time on their hands . . . time to think. Tractors and mules have been more plentiful . . . weather conditions more favorable . . . and the outlook the brightest in years . . . but when ginning time comes they have to move fast. There will be little time for thinking then.

We have given the acreage increase and general conditions due consideration . . . and predict a crop far in excess of any in recent years. In case of the bumper yield . . . we can serve you in the capacity of ginners. We are equipped, in both machinery and experience, to give you efficient turnout . . . in good years as well as bad ones. We have made every effort to condition our plant for the grind ahead.

While there is time to think . . . we invite you to make your plans to gin with us this year. We assure you our personal consideration, honest and fair dealings, along with good ginning.



Gin With Home Folks

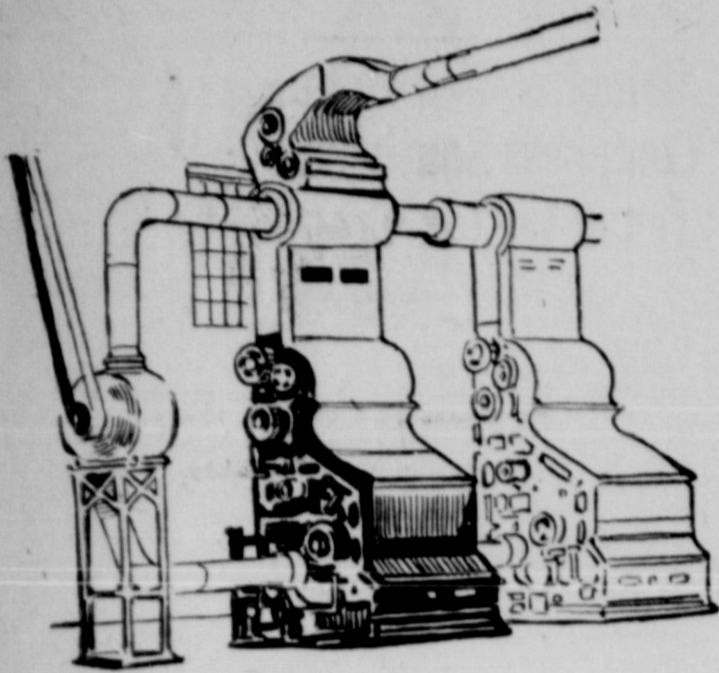
Lesley Gin

Kirby Hagins, Mgr.

Lesley, Texas

The Development of The Gin

from "The Story of Cotton", Copyrighted by Anderson, Clayton & Co.



For many years after Whitney's invention of the cotton gin, improvements in ginning machinery were few and far between; and indeed, even today, Whitney's fundamental principals are still used. During the period prior to the War between the States, there was small necessity for changing the equipment; cotton was carefully picked by hand, ginning was slow, and each plantation owned and operated its own plant—public gins were the exception, not the rule. Power for the gin proper was secured by wood-burning boiler;

power for the press by means of a cumbersome screw operated by a mule. The break-up of the plantation system after the War and the settlement by cotton farmers of smaller holdings in the West tended to eliminate an independent ginning industry as it exists today. Competition between "public gins" was keen, and this served to quicken the development of machinery and to speed up the ginning process. The modern ginner represents an industry of no mean proportions. His plant, particularly in the West, may show an investment running well into five figures; its equipment includes not only gin stands but cleaners, hullers, driers, and other machinery made necessary by existing conditions. The power is derived from steam, Diesel and gas engines or electricity. Nearly every community in the cotton belt supports two or more of these efficient units; and in the ginning season, their "yards" are centers of the community's activity. Gradually the gin is coming to be looked on as the first

step in the manufacture of raw cotton into cloth. A few years ago the federal government established an experimental gin at Stoneville, Mississippi, which has already demonstrated its value to both ginners and manufacturers of cotton. The cooperation which ginners are giving this important work speaks well for the future development of the ginning industry along lines which will make it of still greater service to other branches of the cotton industry — the producer and the spinner.

step in the manufacture of raw cotton into cloth. A few years ago the federal government established an experimental gin at Stoneville, Mississippi, which has already demonstrated its value to both ginners and manufacturers of cotton. The cooperation which ginners are giving this important work speaks well for the future development of the ginning industry along lines which will make it of still greater service to other branches of the cotton industry — the producer and the spinner.

Farmers Union Co-op. Gins

Serve Cotton Farms Throughout Hall County Area

Real Farmers

The Farmers Union Gin Company has been ginning and serving the farmers of Hall County for seventeen years.

It has always been our aim and purpose to conduct our business to the best interest of the farmers of Hall County, and with this purpose in mind we have changed our organization into a co-operative company.

Our organization being free of all indebtedness, will pay out of our earnings this season, and all seasons to follow, a patronage dividend.

We have thoroughly repaired all of our gins this summer and have them in condition to give you the best sample and turnout obtainable.

THIS YEAR Gin With FARMERS UNION There's ONE NEAR YOU!

- Farmers Union Co-operative Gin, No. 1 ^{MEMPHIS TEXAS}
- Farmers Union Co-operative Gin, No. 2 ^{MEMPHIS TEXAS}
- Farmers Union Co-operative Gin, No. 3 ^{ELI TEXAS}
- Farmers Union Co-operative Gin, No. 4 ^{PLASKA TEXAS}

FARMERS UNION GINS WERE BUILT BY HALL COUNTY PEOPLE, FOR HALL COUNTY PEOPLE

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... H. CLIFTON

Friday, September 10, 1937.

Cotton Always 'Makes' September, Local Ginner Says

more after all of the farmers say that they are through. That's always the case," he said.

Because Bremen time is six hours ahead of New York time and because their offices must remain open during New York trading hours, cotton merchants in Bremen must open their offices at eight o'clock at night, or later.

Texas farmers are urged to improve their cotton staple. It is pointed out that slipshod picking and handling, taking damp cotton to the gin, and other careless practices cost Texas farmers from \$2 to \$7.50 a bale. Authorities say that Texas farmers must improve their staple to meet foreign competition.

Cotton possesses an excellent affinity for dyes and thus makes possible a great variety and richness of colored cotton fabrics.

ESTELLINE GIN LEADS IN 1937 CROP OUTPUT

Clifton Plant Runs Under Same Name For 30 Years

Serving the large farm area around Estelline is the Clifton Gin, the only gin in the large community. The Clifton Gin holds the record thus far in the county for ginnings this year, as the plant has already turned out over 30 bales of 1937 cotton. Their 24th bale of new cotton was ginned Friday afternoon of last week.

Another record held by the gin is the fact that it has operated under the name of "Clifton Gin" since 1908, almost 30 years. The late Edd Clifton, father of the present manager, Hulen Clifton, purchased the gin almost 30 years ago; and the present manager took charge when his father died in 1918.

The Clifton Gin has been thoroughly re-built several different seasons since it was established. It serves a wide trade territory, and it ginned 2,941 bales of cotton in 1935 and 919 last year, in spite of the short crops.

The five-stand gin is a modern and well-kept plant powered by a 200-horse power engine, which is said to be the largest gin engine in that sector.

A bale of cotton was ginned while a representative of The Democrat was visiting the plant last week, and samples showed it to be well cleaned with a good turnout.

Cotton acreage on July 1 was reported to be seven per cent greater than at same time last year and 11.5 per cent greater than the acreage harvested last year.

Federal farm administration officials have announced that they hope to have the tenancy aid program under way early next month. President Roosevelt has signed the bill authorizing the Agriculture Department to embark on a long-time program to turn nearly 3,000,000 tenant farmers into land owners.

Soaps, animal food, candles, and phonograph records are only a few of the products made from cottonseed.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY HAS COUNTY'S ONLY ELECTRIC GIN

Two hundred farmers and citizens of Hall County compose the list of stockholders of the Farmers Co-operative Gin Society No. 1 and No. 2, both gins being located in Memphis.

The first unit of the company was constructed in 1928, and the second gin was built in 1929. Last year there were 75 members in the co-operative society besides the stockholders.

The two Farmers Co-operative gins here are powered by different methods. Gin No. 1 is an electric gin, the only one of its kind in Hall County, and the other is a natural gas plant.

Coleman White is manager of both gins here, assuming his duties as manager on April 1, 1930. Before going to the Farmers Co-op, he was associated with the old Williams and Miller Gin as manager from 1915 to 1925.

Both of the company plants have undergone general overhauling, including reconditioning of the ribs prior to the opening of the cotton ginning season this year.

PARNELL GIN BUILT IN 1927

Manager Parge Winn Has Been With Gin For Past Decade

A four-stand, 80-saw gin constructed in 1927 is the Parnell Gin, managed by Parge Winn of Parnell. When the Parnell Gin was built it was the most modern ginning house in that section of the country with the most modern machinery that could be purchased.

Much new machinery has been added to the plant since its construction, and the gin has received a general overhauling this year. Mr. Winn, the manager, has been with the gin since its construction.

A bumper cotton crop is expected in the Parnell territory, with prospects looking better than they have since 1928. With ample rainfall the production is expected to exceed any year, in that immediate territory, since 1926.

For the fiscal year ending April 30, 1938, the National Farm Chemurgic Council will spend \$500,000 in research to further its program of finding new uses of farm products in industrial channels.

Up to date of July 27, Texas farmers had been paid \$36,805,901 on last year's agricultural conservation program and will be paid \$189,370 before all payments are made. This was more than those any other state received.

During the first six months of this year the United States bought \$147,321,000 more from foreign countries than it sold abroad, according to the Federal Commerce Department.

"... we should have one of the largest crops in West Texas for many years," reports E. L. Dorn, General Manager West Texas Cotton Growers' Association.

INSECTS ENEMIES TO COTTON CROPS

Insects Plague Cotton Plant Throughout the World, History Shows

The insect enemies which plague the life of a cotton plant are legion and worldwide. Egypt and Africa are afflicted with the "Egyptian boll worm," the West Indies fight against the "cotton worm," the "cotton aphid" is a menace the wide world over; the "pink boll worm," one of the worst of them all, is found in the cotton fields of the Far East, of East and West Africa, Zanzibar, Egypt, the Sudan, and Mexico. In the United States, however, the enemy whose onslaughts inflict the greatest damage is the well-known, some say the notorious, boll weevil. In many parts the grasshopper has brought great damage during more recent years.

The boll weevil is a beetle. He will attack plants other than cotton to some extent, but cotton is his primary objective. He made his first appearance on the pages of cotton history in 1862, when he caused the abandonment of cotton production near Matamoros, Mexico. In 1893 he had pushed his way into Texas. In 1905 he was discovered across the Sabine River in Louisiana; by 1907 not even the Mississippi River had stopped him. In 1906, it was estimated that he had advanced northward at the rate of 60 miles per season.

It was quickly discovered that early maturing varieties of cotton were able to make most of their crop before the insect did the greatest part of his damage. This discovery practically revolutionized character of the Texas crop.

The battle against the boll weevil in American cotton fields has been unceasing, and both the beetle and the grasshopper are the object of poisoning and other elimination programs throughout every state engaged in cotton production.

Congressmen to Have Talks With Farmers

In letters received by newspapers of this region, Congressman Marvin Jones of this district stated:

I have requested each member of the House Committee on Agriculture to hold conferences, during the recess, with the farmers of his particular district, and, in so far as possible, with the farmers of his state, in reference to general farm legislation.

There are 25 members of the House Committee on Agriculture, representing as many different states. Every different part of the nation is thus represented.

We have asked each of the four major groups to submit to us the provisions that they feel should be included in the measure. They have indicated their willingness to do so and some of them have already submitted their suggestions.

We have planned for the committee to return to Washington a month before the convening of the next session, for the purpose of endeavoring to have legislation ready for the consideration of the Congress soon after it assembles.

Better Profit From Ginning Snap Cotton

Is there a greater profit to ginners in the ginning of picked cotton or snaps? That question has been broached, yet no answer has been given that was entirely satisfactory. But a farm economist over in Oklahoma has made a careful survey of the question, and his report is interesting to the ginner and the farmer.

He found that where 3,000 to 4,000 bales were ginned there was a greater profit in ginning snaps than in ginning picked cotton. In his report he brings up the matter of weight, showing the greater profit is derived from the larger weight of snaps to make a 500-pound bale.

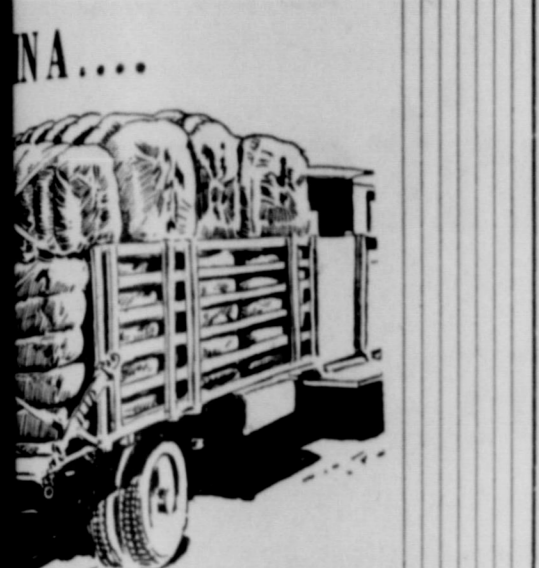
According to this man's figures the ginning rate for picked and snaps should be the same, under which plan the ginner would make as much money as if he ginned picked cotton alone. In arriving at this conclusion, value of the gin, wear and tear, and other expenses were taken into consideration.—Quanan Tribune-Chief.

More than 283,000,000 acres, or 67 per cent of the Nation's crop land, were covered by farmers' applications for grants under last year's agricultural conservation program.

More than 400,000 head of cattle were processed into 90 million cans of meat by the Texas Relief Commission in the three years it operated.

The Agriculture Department reports that farmers received a 12-per cent greater cash income from the sale of their products the first half of this year than in the first half of 1936.

Texas Planning Board figures the state manufactures goods to the value of 1,300 million dollars annually. The Board also states that manufacturing industries are coming into the state at the rate of more than two million dollars a month.



FORD V-8 TRUCK

FIELD OR TO MARKET WITH SPEED AND ECONOMY!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
TEXAS

Bring **EXPERIENCE** Service Brings **SERVICE**

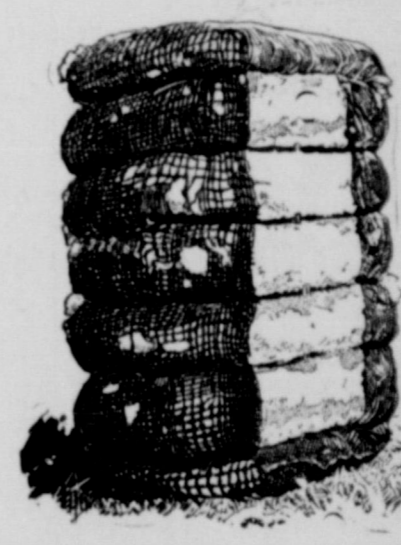
The passing years with their trails and their tests, have brought an experience that we value more highly than we do all our physical equipment. For gin plants are something that have to be constantly replaced. As methods improve, new machinery is required, but such is not the case with experience, for it is gained only by time and toil; but once gained it is a foundation upon which a greater service can be rendered to the customers who have made the continued existence of our business possible.

As we survey the past, we are grateful for our friends and we are thankful for the opportunity of having a chance to work with them and for them over a period of years. But we ask no favors for times gone by. The past has brought its own records of rewards—experience, competence and stability, and we know that we can use these to the profit of our customers. Now, as always, we solicit business only upon our ability to perform a task for you and do it well.

Clifton Gin

H. CLIFTON, Manager ESTELLINE, TEXAS

You've Got The Cotton . . . We've got the Gin



Machinery, correctly tuned and controlled, counts a long way on the turnout of your cotton. Conditions are favorable for a nice yield from the cotton fields of Hall County this year . . . but proper ginning must be counted on for your crop's yield to count the most.

We have the gin that can give you a better sample . . . a better turnout. Years of experience, and seasonal conditioning of our equipment makes this higher grade service possible.

We are proud of the efficiency of our plant . . . proud of the patronage we receive each season . . . and proud that our customers are always well pleased with our ginning. We invite you to gin with us and learn why so many of your neighbors patronize SEAGO & SIMMONS.

SEAGO & SIMMONS

GINNERS AND BUYERS MEMPHIS

Prospects at Turkey Bright; May Produce 10,000 Bales of Cotton

SEVERAL GINS SERVE MAJOR COTTON AREA

Conditions Favorable For Best Crop In Many Seasons

Ginners in the Turkey area are predicting the largest cotton crop in many years for that rich farming section of Hall County. Favorable August rains over slightly increased cotton acreage prompted the ginners of the region to venture early estimates as high as 10,000 bales, in that immediate territory this season.

The additional moisture is said to have placed the cotton crop in the best condition of any period since 1928. Many farmers report the best crops since 1919 and are predicting a crop in excess of the production in 1928.

Managers of the gins in the Turkey territory are estimating from 24,000 to 45,000 bales as the expected 1928 crop in Hall County. The average estimate was placed at 32,800 bales, or about 14,000 above the 1927 crop.

Long considered one of the leading cotton producing regions of this county, the Turkey territory is well served by modern and efficient gins. Producers along the southern border of the county patronize them and many bales are ginned from eastern Briscoe and northern Motley counties each year.

Oldest Gin in Area

The Wolf Flat Gin, located 6 miles southeast of Turkey, is one of the oldest gins in the territory having been established some 18 or 20 years. Mr. Bert Degan, manager for the past two years, reports that approximately 600 bales were produced around Wolf Flat and ginned by them last year. "Early indications are that the crop this year will far exceed any of recent years," Mr. Degan says. The gin has been reconditioned and made ready for the season ahead.

Ginned 1289 Bales

Manager J. A. Christian points with pride to the fact that the Farmers Gin, in Turkey, ginned 1,289 bales of last year's meager crop. The plant was located in Turkey about 11 years ago but has undergone reconditioning each summer in an effort to maintain modern and efficient machinery for each season ahead. Rain on August 20th prevented them from ginning the first bales of cotton in Turkey 11 days earlier than that of 1927. Mr. Christian has been manager of the gin for two years and has been active in the industry around Turkey for many years.

Installs New Extractors

The Turkey Gin, with Dick Jones manager, has been totally reconditioned and newest model extractors installed in preparedness for the expected crop. The gin was first established on the location approximately 25 years ago by M. E. Thrasher, but was rebuilt in 1925 and has been remodeled from season to season until today it claims the most modern and some of the latest machinery in the country. Mr. Jones, who has been manager for two years, was formerly manager of the Wolf Flat Gin.

With Gin Since 1925

Roy Fuston has been connected with the Gregory Gin, in Turkey, since 1925. He was made manager ten years later in 1935 and has served in that capacity since. The Gregory Gin was erected in Turkey in 1924, the year the county produced better than 58,500 bales, and has continued to remodel and install machinery throughout the years, in an effort to better serve producers. This year the machinery has received general overhauling and the plant made ready to again offer efficient turn out of lint.

Five Gins in Region

Five efficient gins serve the Turkey territory. Each one is modern and well managed. They are: Gregory Gin, Turkey Gin, Farmers Gin, Duncan Gin, and Wolf Flat Gin.

Cotton Grade Of State Is Higher

The grades of cotton from current ginnings in Texas are considerably higher than those of last year to similar date; however, they are not as high as those reported for either of the past two weeks.

Of the cotton classed to date this season, one-half has been white strict middling and better in grade, whereas these grades represented 37 per cent of that classed during the week. Some increase is noticeable in the proportions of the grades below middling and of the spotted grades.

A very small proportion, 2.4 per cent, of the cotton to date has been shorter than 7-8 inch in staple; 26 per cent has been 7-8 inch and 29-32 inch; 56 per cent has been 15-16 inch and 31-32 inch; and 16 per cent has been 1 inch and longer in staple length.

Better Staple Of Cotton Is Urged In Turkey Sector

The Government, in its cotton loans, is going to refuse to make a loan on poor grade and short staple cotton. Those who have grown short staple and poor grade can not expect a loan from the

government on this. Cotton shorter than seven-eighths inch (if lower in grade than middling) will not only be refused by the government but will bring a poor price on the open market.

A few years ago, Hall County almost always got a premium for long staple, good grade cotton. However, in the past few years farmers have looked to the poorer grade cotton that would stand the immense heat better. A large percentage of the farmers in this section of the country have grown

half and half for a number of years. Some of it yields a long staple cotton, but there has not been a bale of cotton ginned from this section with a staple of one inch in two or three years.

Good grade cotton will bring more money to the pound, and the improved price would offset a lower yield.—Turkey Enterprise.

A cotton fabric similar to cheese cloth is used along with asphalt to build experimental roads in Texas, South Carolina, and Georgia.

1927 First Bale Earlier Than 1928

The first bale of cotton ginned in Hall county in 1927 came in on August 24. The first bale in 1928, the bumper crop year in this county, was ginned August 28. In 1927 the county's crop totaled 50,009 and in 1928 the total was 82,515. The first bale in this year was ginned August 16 and some say the county's yield will exceed the 1927 figures.

Farmers Visit At Experiment Farms

Hundreds of cotton farmers of Hall County and of this area generally are learning improved cotton raising practices by making field trips to state stations of this area. Many farmers from here have visited the Texas State Experiment Sub-stations at Lubbock and at Spur in recent weeks to

inspect cotton and to gather age methods.

Hundreds of various kinds the state stations in five years. Experiment farms be unusually few weeks.

Much of olive oil used ported first made from cotton

4 of Hall County's Finest Gins Serve the Turkey Territory

IN A COTTON GIN, machinery by itself is a meaningless thing, unless EXPERIENCE lends its significance. Experience is the guiding force that turns the machinery into useful effort . . . that is the reason that ginning in this territory is not just a mechanical effort. Because the needs and problems of the cotton producing farmers of this area are known by the management of its gins, they are naturally given every consideration possible. Such is the result of years of experience.

FOUR OF THE FINEST GINS in Hall County are located to serve the needs of the Turkey territory. We are prepared to render a service of more than just turning lint into bales of cotton and cottonseed, because we are interested in you. Experience has not only taught us the art of mechanical ginning but this lesson and this lesson well, that fair dealing and sincere interest in our customers make the most money in the long run.

We Offer Our Best Wishes . . . and Stand Ready to Serve the Producers



The Turkey Gin

DICK JONES, Mgr.

TURKEY

The Farmers Gin

J. A. CHRISTIAN, Mgr.

TURKEY

The Gregory Gin

ROY FUSTON, Mgr.

TURKEY

The Wolf Flat Gin

BERT DEGAN, Mgr.

6-MILES SE TURKEY

PROSPECTS FOR A BIG cotton year in this area are bright . . . much is to be expected of us as ginners . . . but the memory of the good years and the bad has qualified us for the long pull. Our business is not built for a single day or a single season, but for all the days and all the seasons. We have made ready for the season ahead.

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN our policy to give fair dealings along with perfect mechanical ginning, and for this reason we have enjoyed good business in other years. The 1937 season will find us rendering service under the same policies and we have faith enough in the producers of this territory to believe that they will again bring their cotton to our gins.