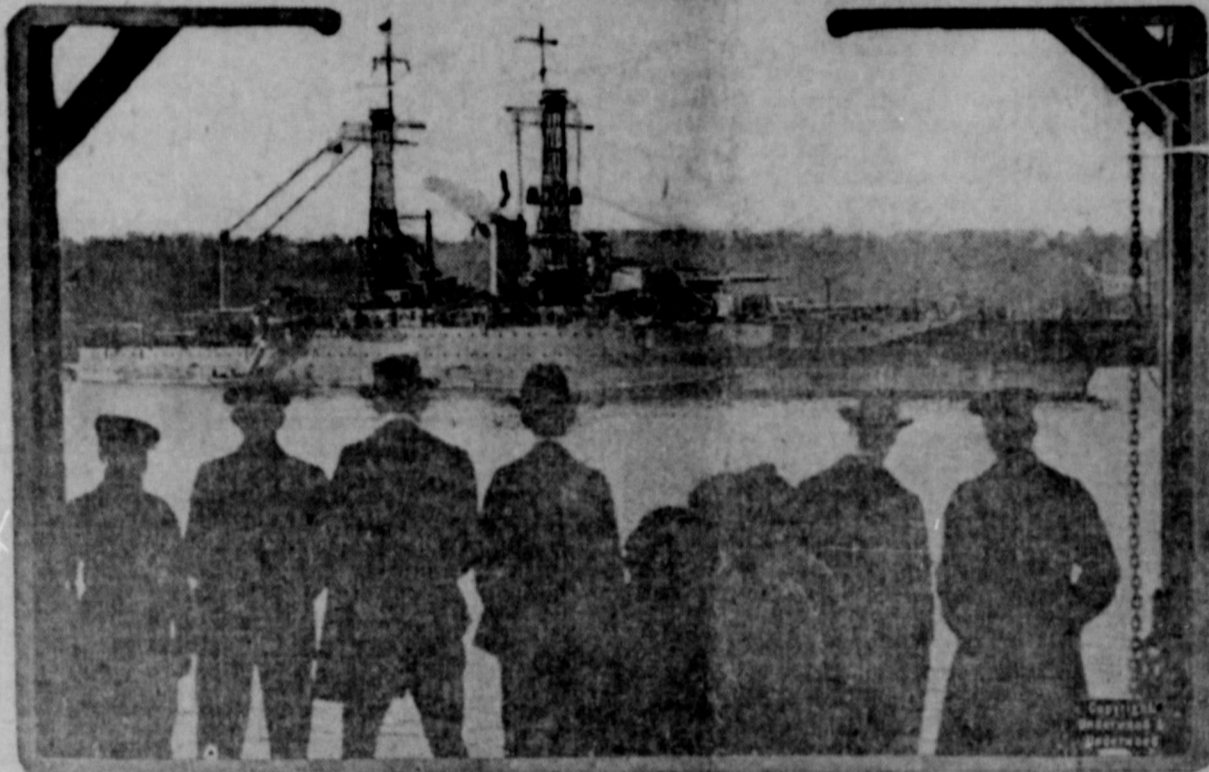


The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY JANUARY 23, 1919.

NUMBER 61

NEW YORKERS ADMIRING THE DREADNAUGHT MISSISSIPPI



These New Yorkers are gazing in admiration at the United States dreadnaught Mississippi as she lies at anchor in the Hudson river after the great naval review.

D. SPENCER D. SHOOTING DUE TO MISTAKE

District Attorney and
of Memphis Dies
From Wounds.

Spencer, 43, Decatur at
who was shot at Decatur
died at 7:30 a. m. at
with
was in a serious condi-
taken to Fort Worth
night as a result of four
wounds in his body.
Bolger of Waco is alleged
fired the shots. He is in
at Decatur.

is a statement to his
Charles F. Spencer, of
Falls, declared that he
knew the man who shot
he had never seen him

weeks ago Spencer was
a divorce from his wife
given the custody of
year-old son.
phone message to the
gram from Decatur at
Monday brought the
that Bolger's prelimi-
nary will probably be
until Thursday. It had
for this afternoon.

Malone of Wise County
since Spencer's death
against Bolger had to
to murder.

ing to statements credit-
Bolger, the shooting of
was a mistake. He claims,
that a letter addressed to
divorced wife who ap-
lives in Waco, and bears
something like "Bolger"
to his hands and that he
it was for Mrs. Bolger.
sible from Waco says that
as soon as he had read the
ask a train for Decatur and
had located Spencer.
him to have written to
began shooting.

Malone says that there
ing in Decatur that the
was the result of a case of
identity.

Farnum in "The Rainbow"
Tuesday, at The Princess.

MURDERER IS TURNED TO DEATH

Williams, Slayer of Woman
Child at Itasca, Hill
County Is Lynched.

ero, Tex. Jan. 20.—Bragg
negro, who confessed to
slayer of Mrs. George Wells
little son at their home
Dec. 2, was taken
here at 1 o'clock this
and burned to death on
square. Earlier in the
had been sentenced to be
in February 21. He was
last week.

Walter Collins and
trazer, who were appointed
Williams, served under
The defense moved for a
and on this being refused
of appeal.

after noon a crowd
the jail and demanded
Williams be turned over to
The demand was refused
door of the jail was
with a sledgehammer and
ations were made to batter
the cell door, but someone
crowd secured possession
keys by overpowering
The negro was brought
led to the public square.
was chained to the con-
safety first" post on the
Hay, wood and coal were
out him and over the mass
several gallons of coal
a match was applied.
lived but a few minutes
ames, probably not more

the jail Williams is said to
denied the double killing.
have denied outraging his

a great many persons
around the burning
business was not suspended
was very little ex-

PACKERS PAY \$1-A-YEAR MEN

Says Investigator Hency Says
Hoover Tried to Prevent
Bringing Out Facts

Washington, Jan. 16.—Francis
J. Hency of San Francisco, who
has been investigator for the Gov-
ernment in various probes and
recently was chief counsel for the
Federal Trade Commission on its
investigation of the meat packing
industry, told the Senate Agricul-
ture Committee yesterday that
Swift & Co. "had packed the Food
Administration with dollar-a-year
men who received large salaries
from the company at the time
they were serving the Govern-
ment."

Hoover tried to stop Hency
from publishing letters revealing
these facts, he said, and appealed
to President Wilson in the effort.

Hency called the names of a
number of men who were paid
salaries by the company while
they were working for the
Government.

County Court Convenes

The January term of court con-
venes Monday.

The present week will be devo-
ted non-jury and probate work.
Next week has been designated
for hearing the civil docket and
the week following for the crim-
inal docket.

Judge McIntosh informs us that
the docket perhaps exceeds the us-
ual length for winter term, and
that the cases assigned will take
up the full time of the court if all
are tried.

Oil Development at Childress

Childress county either has or
has not an oil pool. There is only
one way to solve the question and
that is to drill wells. From in-
formation given to this paper four
or perhaps five, test wells will be
started soon. One well is now
drilling. It should not be many
months until something definite is
known, and if oil is found Child-
dress will boom as never before.

Childress Index

Reject Telephone Rates

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 16.—The
Ohio Public Utilities Commission
today rejected the proposed sched-
ule long-distance telephone rates
ordered by Postmaster General
Burleson and declared that they
shall not intra-State service in
Ohio.

Anti-Wilson Parade at Dublin

A Vienna dispatch says that a
political demonstration arranged
at Dublin, Poland, for Paderewski
was broken up by Socialists, who
afterward paraded the streets
shouting "Down with Paderew-
ski, down with Wilson!"

RESOLUTIONS FROM FARMERS' UNIONS

Ask All County Unions to Join
Them In Request that Johnson
Resign as Lt. Governor

Whereas, we see an editorial
from the Hall County Herald, W.
A. Johnson, Lieutenant Governor,
editor that says: "Old Peter Rad-
ford outlived his usefulness, and
last week died up in Wisconsin
near Milwaukee. He sold out his
friends of the Farmers' Union to
the brewers."

We deeply deplore the fact that
our great State of Texas has been
dragged down by such a charac-
ter-assassin as now holds down
the office of Lieutenant Governor;
therefore, be it

Resolved by the members of the
Biry Local No. 575, That we re-
spectfully ask the said W. A.
Johnson to resign the high office
that the people were fooled into
giving him.

Resolved further, That we ask
all Local and County Unions to
join us in calling for his resigna-
tion.

Resolved, That a copy of this
request be sent to W. A. Johnson,
and a copy to the Farmers' Un-
ion Messenger.

Resolved further, That we
heartily endorse Mrs. Darden's
letter and also the editorial of
the Memphis Democrat, and our
Secretary is here-with instructed
to send a copy of these resolutions
to Mrs. Darden and the Memphis
Democrat.

A. BILHARTZ, Secretary

The Milano Local unqualifiedly
endorses the letter of Mrs. Ida M.
Darden, and also the editorial of
the Memphis Democrat, as pub-
lished in the Farmers' Union Mes-
senger of January 1st, in regard to
the editorial of one W. A. Johnson
of the Hall County Herald.

W. R. SNEED, Secretary.

District Court Adjourned.

District court adjourned for this
term Tuesday afternoon. About
the usual amount of business was
transacted; some divorces granted
and some minor civil cases tried.

Judge Nabers and Stenographer
Kiersey departed for their homes
Tuesday night.

John R. Edmons of College
Station, in charge of farm demon-
stration work in this district, was
here Tuesday conferring with
County Agent Thompson regard-
ing work in this county for the
coming year. Mr. Edmons was
optimistic regarding the future
of the work in this section, saying
that practically all of the counties
in this section now have demon-
strators and that much work of
value to the farmers and to the
country was being done.

NOT INVOLVED IN ENEMY PROPAGANDA

Committee Attorney Admits No
Discriminating Evidence
Produced.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Owing
to a ruling of the Senate Sub-com-
mittee examining into German
propaganda and activities of the
brewing interests in politics, made
on yesterday, that the scope of
inquiry would be restricted to the
two subjects, J. A. Arnold of Fort
Worth was today excused as a
witness. Mrs. Ida M. Darden, al-
so of Fort Worth, Arnold's assist-
ant, was not placed on the stand.
Former Bailey asked Major Hume
attorney for the committee, if he
was not willing to say that upon
the record neither Mr. Arnold nor
Mrs. Darden had been implicated
in any German propaganda where
upon the attorney replied that
the record spoke for itself.

"I will ask Major Hume to
say as a lawyer soldier and a gen-
tleman if he is not willing to de-
clare that these people have had
no connection with a German pro-
paganda," asked Senator Bailey.

I will say that there is no evi-
dence before the committee," re-
plied Major Hume, "involving
either Mrs. Darden or Arnold in
a German propaganda in any way."

Mr. Bailey told the committee
that Arnold wanted to correct a
statement made in the morning
papers here that if what he (Ar-
nold) testified on yesterday could
be construed into a claim that
contributions had been made by
railroads to the publicity work
over which he presided for the
purpose of defeating the Adamson
eight-hour law, that Arnold had
not intended to be so understood.
To this statement Arnold assent-
ed.

Sheppard Logical Candidate.

Austin, Jan. 20.—In a bill intro-
duced in the Senate today by
Dayton and Flood, United States
Senator Sheppard was recom-
mended to the Democratic Nation-
al Committee as the logical candi-
date for President in 1920. The
Senate adjourned before acting on
the resolution.

Wounded Soldier Returns

Buck Holligan, whose parents
live at Lakeview, came in Sunday
morning, having received an hon-
orable discharge from the army.

Mr. Holligan is the first soldier
wounded in France to return home.
He was wounded in the neck and
chest in the first engagement of
the Thirty-Sixth with the Germans
in October.

Rev. S. S. Slover of Clarendon,
was here Tuesday in the interest
of the Clarendon College.

WOUNDED SOLDIER TELLS THRILLING STORY OF FIGHTING

Lawrence Ward, Hall County
Boy, Writes of Experience
While in France

Lawrence Ward, son of Crook-
ett Ward of Lakeview, who is now
in a hospital at San Antonio re-
covering from his wounds receiv-
ed while fighting with the Rain-
bow Division in France, tells in
a long letter to his father of his
experiences while over-seas. Mr.
Ward formerly lived at Newlin
and Lawrence is well known to
many of our readers in both the
Newlin and Lakeview neighbor-
hoods and by many people here
in Memphis. His letter follows:
Fort Sam Houston,
Dec. 19 1918.

Dear Papa—

I received your letter this p. m.
and was awfully glad to hear from
home one more time. Yours was
the first letter to reach me from
any one since the 8th of last July,
before we left Camp Bowie on the
11th, and I was anxious about you
all as you were me. We heard in
France how the "flu" was raging
over here and had a good reason
to be anxious.

I did not learn of poor brave
James Blank's death until last
Tuesday when Dell Wells came
in to see me and told me all about
my old Co.

I transferred from the 36th to
42nd or Rainbow Division, one of
the old divisions that helped to
start the Boches running in last
July's bloody but glorious cam-
paign; in the second battle of the
Marne.

I went to the front the 15th of
August and carried off on the
15th of September.

I will try to give you an outline
of the part I played from the time
we started over until I came back.
I wouldn't start to write every in-
cident for fear the paper would
give out.

There was in our fleet going
over, 14 transports and a convoy
of eight sub chasers and the bat-
tle cruiser North Carolina as our
path finder. We all enjoyed our
(Continued on page four)

RETRIAL FOR MOONEY OR GENERAL STRIKE

National Labor Congress Decides
To Use Coercion If
Necessary.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17.—A general
strike of organized labor designed
to paralyze every industry in the
country, beginning July 4, was
decided upon today by the Na-
tional Labor Congress as a means
of obtaining a new trial for Thom-
as J. Mooney and Warren Billings
if Federal intervention and every
other means adopted to procure
the desired relief fails.

The convention authorized the
raising of a fund of \$1,000,000 to
carry on a campaign of education
to liberate the labor leaders and
to promote the proposed general
strike. It is planned to finance
the movement by levying an as-
sessment of 50c on every member
of organized labor in the country.

The convention which concluded
its four-day session tonight and
adjourned, also adopted a resolu-
tion embodying a declaration of
national policies affecting labor,
which demands that the people of
Russia and Germany be permitted
to work out their own destiny,
that American troops be with-
drawn from Russia that all politi-
cal and industrial prisoners re-
ceive the same consideration as
prisoners of war and proclaiming
the dawn of the rights of labor
shall be fully recognized.

The convention adopted the
program recommended by the in-
ternational Workers' Defense
League to obtain the liberation of
Mooney and Billings, which was
presented to the delegates in the
final report of the committee of
five labor representatives be nam-
ed to go to Washington and ask
President Wilson and members of
Congress for Federal intervention

SPEAKERS URGE COOPERATION

County Judge and County Agent
Address Farmers' Meeting
At Estelline.

A meeting of the Estelline
Farmers' Union was held last
Saturday afternoon; after the busi-
ness of the meeting was disposed
of those present listened to inter-
esting addresses from Judge
McIntosh and County Demonstra-
tion Agent Thompson.

Judge McIntosh pointed out
advantages to be gained by a
closer co-operation between the
farmers and the State and Nation-
al Agricultural Departments
through the county agent. He
showed that only in this manner
could the farmers of this section
get the full benefits of these de-
partments, maintained at great
expense, and directed by the fore-
most experts.

Mr. Thompson spoke on the
advantages and benefits of com-
munity organizations, laying
stress on the necessity for terrac-
ing and telling the farmers that
his services and the services from
A. & M. College experts in this
work could be had free of any
charge.

Dismiss La Follette Charges

Washington, —By a vote of 50
to 21 the Senate adopted a reso-
lution recommended by a majority
of the Privileges and Elections
Committee dismissing disloyalty
charges brought against Senator
La Follette of Wisconsin by the
Minnesota Public Safety Commis-
sion because of his speech on the
war delivered before the Nonparti-
san League at St. Paul, Minnesota
Sept. 20, 1917. The resolution
said the speech did not justify
any action by the Senate.

Executive Committee Meeting.

The Executive Committee of
Hall County Red Cross will meet
at the local Red Cross rooms next
Sunday at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

Miss Susan Ramsey, district
supervisor of Home Service will
be in Memphis on that day and
will meet with the committee. All
members are urged to be present.

Funeral of Judge Spencer.

Decatur, Texas, Jan. 21.—The
funeral of Judge Hugh D. Spencer
took place here this afternoon
from the family residence in South
Decatur. One of the largest fun-
eral processions ever witnessed in
Decatur followed the body to the
city cemetery.

Submission Finally Passed.

Austin, Jan. 22.—By a vote of
thirty to one, the Senate today
adopted the House Statewide pro-
hibition amendment to the consti-
tution, fixing the date for May 24,
on which the amendment shall be
voted on.

Local and Personal News

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

L. C. Payne of Estelline was here Wednesday.

A. W. Christopher was here from Estelline today.

Work mares for sale. E. M. EWEN 31-3

Mrs. N. R. Stroud returned last week from Lawton, Oklahoma.

If you want to borrow money, see or write, T. B. Norwood.

R. A. Grundy was here from Grandberry, the first of the week.

John Read and C. L. Sloan, jr. visited friends at Childress Sunday.

Tonight at the Princess Mrs. Charles Chaplin, in "Borrowed Clothes."

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gist of Plainview, visited relatives here this week.

Lieut. Ted Jameson, who recently returned from overseas, arrived here Sunday night.

School children! Get your pencils and tablets and other school supplies at the Quality Store.

Wm. S. Hart, in "Deserter" and a Charles Chaplin Comedy, Saturday night at the Princess.

J. W. Butler, manager of the Farmer's Union Supply Company at Estelline, was here attending to business matters Monday.

CASH—P. F. Craver now has his elevator and warehouse stocked with mill-feed, corn, maize and kaffir chops. All kinds of feed

Cheap money to loan on Farms and Ranches. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended. If you are interested it will pay you to see us. GRUNDY BROS.

Fresh fruits and candies at the Quality Store.

FOR SALE—Good work mule. BILL GREENE.

Mr. R. A. Ewing and family of Estelline were here Saturday.

R. L. Slaton attended to business matters at Amarillo yesterday

All kinds of fresh vegetables at all times at the Quality Store.

Arthur Howard of Clarendon was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Ralph Andis of Clarendon, was a visitor here Saturday and Sunday.

Ewell Grundy and Casey Jones of Estelline, were Memphis visitors Monday.

Miss Mary French of Wellington is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. L. King.

Mr. G. W. Lockhart, of Route 2, was an appreciative caller at this office this morning.

"The Desert Law," with Jack Richardson and a two reel comedy Wednesday at the Princess.

H. I. Johnson came up from Burkburnett Sunday to visit home folk. He is pleased with the prospects for business there.

"Swat the Fly" with the Lee Kids, also a Comedy, "Whose Your Father," featuring Tom Mix, Monday at the Princess.

TO TRADE—For small second hand car, War Stamps or Liberty Bonds, my residence in Memphis, good Jersey milk-cow and a new model Fox typewriter. Would consider certain oil stock. P. J. GREEN, at Cicero Smith Lumber Company. 31-2-2

To Trade—For small second hand car, War Stamps or Liberty Bonds, my residence in Memphis, good Jersey milk-cow and a new model Fox typewriter. Would consider certain oil stock. P. J. GREEN, at Cicero Smith Lumber Company. 31-2-2

Mrs. T. C. Anthony, accompanied by Miss Janice and Jack, left Sunday for Las Vegas, New Mexico, where they will join Mr. Anthony who preceded them to prepare their new home. We join their numerous friends in good wishes for this good family.

Miss Katherine Reynolds, who has been teaching in the Memphis schools, left Tuesday morning for Vernon, having resigned her position here to accept an appointment in a Government department at Washington D. C. She will proceed to Washington after spending a few days with home-folk at Vernon.

Frank Cox of Baylor, was here Monday paying his taxes. Mr. Cox says that the ground is in fine shape for another crop and that prospects were never better except prospective prices for cotton, which he fears may fall below the present excessively high cost of production when another crop is made if the acreage is not reduced greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Franz of Turkey were pleasant callers at this office Monday. Mr. Franz has one of the best stock-farms in the county and is raising registered hogs and other stock while Mrs. Franz raises pure-bred chickens and other fowl. They say that well-bred stock costs no more to keep than scrubs and are much more profitable.

W. D. Orr returned Tuesday evening from Dallas, where he was in attendance at the meeting of the executive Committee of the officers of the Professional Photographers' Association of Texas, of which Mr. Orr is Vice-President. He reports that Dallas has been selected as the place to hold this year's convention and that plans for a great meeting were laid.

Mr. S. H. Lacy of Turkey was here Monday for the first time for several months. Mr. Lacy served

the county many years as commissioner from the Turkey precinct and is one of the substantial citizens of that section. He says the prospects for next year's crop are fine; that the ground is wet down to a great depth and is in good shape because of the hard freezes. He renewed his subscription to the Democrat while here.

Money to Loan!

On farms and ranches. Cheap rate. See A. C. HOFFMAN, at Court House. 31

Lee Henderson and M. Tucker were at Hedley today.

"Rich Man's Darling," and "The Lure of the Circus," Friday at the Princess.

Farmer Brown—"I hear that you've got an agricultural college graduate working for you." Farmer Green—"Why, no—dinged if the scientific cuss hain't got me working for him, by jingo."—Town Topics.

Mrs. Justwed—"You must not expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once, dear." Justwed—"That's right; go on taking an allowance from your father just as if nothing had happened."—Brooklyn Citizen.

"Does your wife drive a car?" "Not exactly," replied Mr. Chuggins. "She doesn't do the actual work, but when she's in the car she decides which way it is going every time."—Washington Star.

Few Advertisers Fail

Most of us are willing to believe statements made by the mercantile agencies of Bradstreet and Dun. The whole nation looks to these great houses for the truth, consequently it is interesting to note that according to figures compiled by them, only 16 per cent of the business failures are among advertisers, while 84 per cent of all business failures are among firms who do not advertise.

Registered Hereford Heifers.

For Sale.—Eight 2-year-old heifers, seven 1-year-old heifers all sired by a 2000 lb. Anxiety 4th. Bull. Priced to sell. April 15, 1919 delivery.

W. A. KINSLOW & SON, Hedley, Texas.



We have consolidated our business and are better prepared to serve you. We are now offering you for past favors and the continuance of your business.

GOBER & WILKINSON, Memphis.

NOTICE!

We have a second-grade coal which we are closing out at \$8.50 per ton.

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE

Better Prepared

We are better prepared than ever for making better photographs this year. While in Dallas this week purchased additional equipments and late style folders. Service, linked with quality—our motto

Phone 30

W. D. Orr

713 Main St

"The Photographer In Your Town"

NOW is the Time!

Whether you realize it or not, my friend, you are just on the eve of one of the greatest periods of development that Hall county has ever seen. The whole Panhandle is now dotted with oil rigs—the eyes of the entire world are on this portion of the state and it has been predicted time and again by the big oil men that North-West Texas will prove to be one of the greatest oil fields of the world. If this prediction prove true, and we believe it will, what will it mean to you?

The boom is coming—You are just ahead of the hounds. Why not step in quietly and get the cream before the big men get here? After they come your chance is gone. There will be too much money against you.

We hold under lease 15,000 acres of land and will soon be at work—and we are going after the oil—and when we get it

The Home People's Oil and Gas Company Will Practically Control the Field.

What will your stock be worth then? What would your income be if you had stock in a company that controlled 15,000 acres in either Burkburnett or the Ranger field? We will own our own equipment—our driller will be a heavy stockholder in the company—you'll get a square deal—and we are going to succeed.

Better play safe—there is only one way—Buy your stock and do it today—it's going fast—Your neighbors have bought—Why haven't you?

Our Phone Number is 55—See Our Agents on the Streets.

BUY NOW—Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity, it is said, knocks once at every door; and scorned, departs to return no more.



Two men of equal intelligence lived in the same age. One acted—the other waited. One led—the other followed. One had initiative the other had not. The men of initiative have written brilliant pages in the history of achievement. The men who failed or refused to act, have read that history and wondered why they were not as lucky. The difference is—they both stood on the threshold of opportunity. The man with initiative knocked and the door opened. The man who followed was just too late. It is ever thus. The only difference between the man who does and the man who does not is initiative—Action. Which man are you?

The promoters of this enterprise believe, sincerely, that they have a legitimate proposition that should attract sane and conservative investors. Their object is to develop the oil resources of this section. They know that there is oil here and believe that it exists in paying quantities. They do not wish to create, by sensational advertising and unwarranted promises, excitement and induce people who are unable to stand the loss to put money into this concern. If oil is found here in paying quantities, and there are many who believe it will be, every one in Memphis and Hall county will profit immensely thereby and all who can afford to help in bringing about this development should invest in proportion to the benefits success is sure to bring. The owners of acreage property will, of course, be the big winners; and many of these have seen the opportunity and have invested liberally; many others are interested and are coming in rapidly; there is every probability that the entire stock will be subscribed within a very short time.

NOVEL SHOWING WINTER STYLES

SHINING SKATING TOGS ARE SEEN AT THE RINKS
 Brilliant Colors for Evening Frocks for the Miss.

Part of the fun of skating is in the costume. With the rinks now open and the temperature falling, many smart skating togs are seen at the shops. Women are realizing that they would enjoy the sport more if they had the suitable costumes. One cannot skate with a light skirt without some danger besides, comfort is most essential for this rather strenuous sport. So the introduction of the circular skirt has been accepted and is so well liked that a change for skating is not authentically so unless the circular skirt appears.



Gracefully Draped Skirt

novelty cuffs and tight high collar on the other dress are braided with soutache, and the side sections correspond. The skirt is laid in pressed pleats, which preserve the straight silhouette.

Forecast of Spring Millinery

Many new models for wear at Palm Beach and other winter resorts forecast the spring styles. A chic little model fashioned after the lines of the Victorian period is entirely covered with bright flowers. These flowers are made of raffia and are separate from the hat. Odd bright-colored vegetables and fruit will be used extensively as trimming for both tailored and dressy hats.

CASH—P. F. Craver now has his elevator and warehouse stocked with mill-feed, corn, maize and kaffir chops. All kinds of feed

ESPEY-GROOMS

Mr. Oliver Espey and Miss Lora Grooms, who live in Naylor community, were united in marriage last Thursday, Jan. 9, the happy event taking place in the court house at Clarendon.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Jauey Espey, while the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grooms. They are excellent young people, and we join their many friends in wishing them a long life of happiness and prosperity. Hedley Informer.

Milk and Butter.

"We have reduced the price of skimmed milk and sour milk to 20c per gallon. Let us furnish you with these articles regularly along with your whole milk. Butter is now priced at 60c per pound. This is cheaper than the same grade of butter sells in any city in the United States.

Remember when you buy from us you get 16 ounces of butter for a pound and 4 quarts of milk for a gallon. This should be considered in comparing our prices with the round mold pounds and scrup bucket gallons, that you often get elsewhere. Let us serve you more fully.

BRADLEY DAIRY

Official Notice

Whereas, the Government has requested that all persons in Hall county, who pledged themselves to the United States Treasury Department to invest in United States Government War Savings Stamps of the 1918 series, be notified that they may and are expected to fulfill their pledges through the purchase of the 1919 series, if for any reason pledgers were unable to complete their commitments by December 31, 1918.

Therefore, in response to the Government's request, I, W. A. McIntosh, Judge of the county of Hall, do hereby notify all persons resident in the county of Hall that they are expected by the Government to complete their pledges to invest in War Savings Stamps, if such pledges were uncompleted on December 31, 1918, by purchasing United States War Savings Stamps of the 1919 series.

Be it further known that War Savings Stamps of the 1919 series may be obtained from postoffices, banks and other authorized agents at the price of \$4.12 each during January War Savings Stamps of the 1919 issue should not be affixed to War Savings Certificates of the 1918 series nor should War Savings Stamps of the 1918 issue be affixed to War Savings Certificates of the 1919 series. The same Thrift Stamps and Thrift Cards used during 1918 remain in use and a Thrift Card with sixteen Thrift Stamps thereon, plus twelve cents during January, may be exchanged for a War Savings Stamp of the 1919 issue.

Witness my hand this 20th day of January, 1919.

W. A. McINTOSH,
 County Judge, Hall County.

Slaughter Sale.

Beginning Wednesday Jan. 16th and continuing to Feb. 1st. We are going to sell 100 good suits at from \$10.00 to \$20.00. The best values ever offered in Memphis. These suits are worth from \$18.00 to \$35.00, everything in the winter clothing, included in the Sale. We are forced to sacrifice this stock to raise money to meet our obligations. This will be an opportunity to secure a good suit at prices you probably will never have again. We have a good line of Fur and Dress Caps, which will go at a big reduction. Don't forget the date, from January 15th to February 1st.

L. McMILLAN O. K. Tailor.

Arthur Letts of Clarendon, was here looking after business affairs Monday.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

The safest, surest and most economical form of light and power.

T. S. KEMP, Clarendon, Tex.

OH! MY BACK!

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Memphis

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching back. Here's Memphis proof.

J. W. McIntosh, S. Sixth St., Memphis says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills on and on for a number of years with excellent results. My back was so weak and lame sometimes, I could hardly lace my shoes in the morning. I felt tired out, languid and had dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Tolson's Drug Store, relieved me in a short time." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. McIntosh had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Registered Bulls.

Improve your cattle by heading your herd with one, or more, of our Registered Hereford Bulls. Big boned, husky, dark coats; the kind that please. Prices are right. See these bulls before you buy. Quigley, Neely & Leary, Memphis, Texas.

For Sale—800 acres fine land along Denver railroad; public road and school station. Twist five miles from Dalhart. Easy terms, ten years. 26-12-19 JOHN SIGMOND Dalhart, Texas.

Why Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter... suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed... the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at... time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at... Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere." We receive many thousands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from complaints so common to their sex. It should do you good, too. Try Cardui. E-77

For Sale.

Some good Ranches and Improved Farms near Dalhart, also some good unimproved close in Ten dollars and up. 29-4-19 B. F. NEVILLE, Dalhart, Texas.

Cotton Seed Will Be Scarce

See P. F. Craver and book your order for pure mebane cotton seed as seed are very scarce you will probably fail to get seed if you do not buy at once.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. C. MAYES
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 OFFICE CADWELL BUILDING
 Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5

Dr. T. L. LEWIS
 Dentist
 Over Fickas Drug Store No. 2
 Memphis, Texas

Dr. J. S. WIGGINS
 Massour
 OFFICE at Mrs. SPRADLINGS
 Hours 8 to 6—Closed Sundays
 Phone 152

MONUMENTS

The old reliable Georgia Marble, 1,000 designs to select from. All work guaranteed. Your order will be appreciated. See me before buying.

N. E. BURK

Office Over First National Bank.

Zinl
 SHOE POLISHES
 KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT
 LIQUIDS AND PASTES FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES. PRESERVE THE LEATHER.
 THE F. F. GALLEY CORPORATION, LIMITED, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Memphis Cotton Yard

Located East of Depot

I wish to thank my friends and supporters who are so loyally helping me in getting my cotton yard started. The people elected me and they are supporting me with their weighing, for which I am very thankful. I am now located east of the depot where it is convenient for the public.

R. C. HIGHTOWER

Phone 124

The Trend of Oil Development

Those who know are looking Memphisward for new fields of oil exploitation. One of these days property owners and prospective builders may awaken to an alarming realization that they are confronted with a Burkburnett price phenomena for lumber, lime, brick and cement.

It is not wise to procrastinate!
 "El Tora" Cement—Stronger than the Government requirements.

Do not take a chance—Get our prices.
 Stock market report—daily by wire

Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc.

Meat Market
 Phone 160

Fresh and Canned Meats
 Lard, Condiments, etc.

The animals we kill are slaughtered in an absolutely sanitary slaughterhouse and nothing but fat, healthy animals are used. We buy and sell stock of all kinds.

ARNOLD & GARDNER

EATS!

We have 'em. Call us anytime for anything—we want to serve you. Telephone No 10.

Neel Grocery Co.

Monuments

See
 Walter Hightower
 Phone 84
 Salesman for Vernon Marble & Granite Works

The Memphis Democrat

Jerry Dalton, Editor

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 15 cents per inch, column measure, each insertion. Professional cards \$1.00 per month.

Local readers, among news items, one cent per word, all initials and numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., one cent per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisement will be taken for less than twenty-five cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$1.50. Six months 85c. Three months 45c.

WOUNDED SOLDIER TELLS THRILLING STORY OF FIGHTING

(Continued from front page) trip in spite of our cramped quarters and some seasickness. The sea was as smooth as glass after the third day out and we were real lucky as to submarines, we met one about three days off the coast of France and about fourteen 6-inch guns fired at the periscope from every direction, oil came up on the water, a good indication of hitting him.

We landed in St. Nazara harbor on the 31st day of July and disembarked on the early morning of August 1st.

My first impression of France was a poor one in every way, but we soon began to understand the people and their customs which were the queerest, and that they had to bear the brunt of the war, which altered the case materially.

We were billeted in the city of St. Nazara five days, and Gen. Pershing came to inspect our brigade and Co. H, my old Co. was selected to be his escort and honor guard during his tour of inspection over camp. He inspect of our equipment and personal appearance and complimented our Major who was in command of the squad for having such a fine Co. of long horns at his command. All Texans are called long horns. He made a little speech to us and said for the Americans it was either Hell, Heaven or Hoboken before Christmas and it was nearly that way.

We loaded on French cattle cars after our arrival there and traveled two days and nights and then a couple of days on U. S. motor trucks, passing through Paris and several other large cities. We were finally billeted in the beautiful hills of Southern France for our last instructions and final training before going to the front.

We had been there several days when one evening at retreat Captain Simpson announced that an order from general headquarters ask that 40 men from each Co. in the 36th division be transferred to the 42nd Division as the Rainbow Division had been through the Chateau Thierry drive and needed replacements to enable them to go back to the front. Captain Simpson called for volunteers to go and of course the whole Co. stepped forward at the chance of going to the front. I happened to be one of the lucky forty as we called it.

We were issued our helmets and gas masks, pistols trench dirks, automatic rifles, one hundred rounds of ammunition and left in trucks for the Verdun front. That was the last time I have seen any of the dear old 36th Division boys

and some of them I will never meet again.

We traveled all night and the next day until noon when we reached our new organization. We were assigned among the different organizations of the old fighting 42nd. I was assigned as second gunner in an automatic rifle squad. Two days later we began our hike of 110 kilometers to the Verdun sector.

We didn't at the time, know our destination but we had a good idea for we could hear the roar of the big guns in the British front and see the flash of guns in the north. We hiked two nights before we reached our sector. The Verdun front was quiet then, night patrol fighting was all we had then. The 42nd was used then as shock troops and they never stayed on one front any longer than it took to start a drive.

We went from there to the Toul front. After we left Toul we never knew where we were going nor did we seem to care, for as usual we were worn out and disgusted after hiking all over France in the rain continually and mud knee deep and with scarcely anything to eat and didn't seem to get in but little fighting.

But we soon found plenty of that on the night of Sept. 11th we were hiking in a place of unusual excitement, "dough" boys and machine gunners were marching in every direction and so close that the roads were often blocked. Artillery was moving up, trucks loaded with shells and tanks came rumbling along and aeroplanes humming over us. It seemed like a busy bustling city. The star shells and flares and all different colored rocket signals made it seem like the fire works of a Christmas celebration, but it was the fire works of hell instead.

We were suddenly stopped and fell out by an old shell torn road to await orders. Our officers consulted with the battalion adjutant and came and informed us that we were on the St. Miheil front and that one artillery would start barrage at 1 o'clock, about two hours from the time we arrived there and that we would go over the top at five in the morning. The star shells and rockets continued to go up all night just in front of us and light up the earth as plain as day. The rattle and bustle continued until about thirty minutes before our artillery was to start firing, and all at once it became quiet—the quietest half hour I ever experienced—artillery men were standing by their guns like statues, eager for the word fire, the dough boys or infantry men were laying or sitting in the mud thinking pretty seriously of the harvest of death just in front of

them that was soon to begin.

I had rolled over in an old shell crater with another boy of my squad who was killed the next morning shortly after the drive began. We were so tired, muddy and sleepy we soon went to sleep. I hardly had shut my eyes, seemingly, until I jumped up, grabbed my rifle, kicked my buddy as I climbed out, afraid he would not awake, but he was right after me. Waking up so suddenly and not realizing instantly what was happening I thought we were being shelled but I soon learned that it was our own artillery starting the barrage. Thousands of guns from 3-inch on up to 16-inch naval pieces were roaring with a deafening sound just to our rear. We were in messed formation just in front of our guns and at five o'clock a bugle sounded a call to arms, and every man jumped and fixed his bayonet and loaded his rifle, then the great St. Miheil drive started. As we went over a big hill we could see far to the right and left the old Hindenburg trench system being torn to pieces. The shells were screaming over

us and we could hear the splutter of the aviation machine guns over us and planes coming down in flames or being torn to pieces.

We fought for four days in a solid stream of machine gun bullets and when the advance stopped we had driven the Boches about 40 miles from where we started them running.

On the afternoon of the second day of the advance we came to a halt for a few hours rest and dug in a wheat field bordering a thick wood and when we would start for water or chow a sniper would keep pumping at us every time we showed our heads above the ground. Directly the Cossacks and sacrifice Posts were stationed in the woods to protect us against a sudden counter-attack and to silence some of those deadly snipers. An expert from New York and myself were sent out with orders to silence a machine gun nest that had been trained on us all evening with the deadly effect and not to report until this was accomplished. We were camouflaged uniforms and helmets the

(To be continued.)

Service

Is what you pay for when you buy a battery but to get the service you are entitled to, your battery must have proper attention. The service we offer is to keep your battery giving maximum service. We have bought out the Memphis Battery Service and are located in building vacated by the General Auto Supply Company.

Memphis Battery Service
TRAVIS BROS. Props.

Cross Dry Goods Store

has been a busy place this past week. Their Cost Sale has brought many customers who have gone out with bargains that will bring them back again.

Have you been one of the many?

If not you are the loser.

All of our present stock of goods are marked with the Cost-Mark given below and all of these goods will remain at these cost prices until the last piece is sold:

A B C D E F G H I J X
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 Repeater

We leave for market February 1st and will restock the store with Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Millinery and Ready-To-Wear.

We are here to make citizens of your town and only hope that you will give us a trial. We only want a living profit on our goods. We stand behind our goods and will make everything you purchase from us give satisfaction.

Big Values in Clothing

The Greatest Clothing Values Ever Offered at this Big Closing Out Sale

A big bunch of Stetson hats all marked very low. A \$30 extra big shape at **\$15.00**

Justin Shop Made Boots-- a few pairs left, all go at only **\$17.50-\$15.50**

Great clothing values. All wool suits at prices that will be surprisingly low. Investigate these wonderful bargains. Be here and share in the big bargains. Store building for rent.

Johnson Bros. Clothing Store

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

WEST SIDE SQUARE