

The Memphis Democrat

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 13

Prizes Awarded Dairy Exhibit

As a result of the first Hall County Dairy Show here Wednesday and Thursday of last week 9 first, 27 second and 11 third prizes were awarded to the forty-seven entries in the exhibit.

According to R. E. L. Pattillo, county agent, the judging was done on the point system approved by dairy associations. All stock receiving above 85 points out of a possible 100 were given blue ribbons, those receiving less than 85 points and more than 75 were given red ribbons and all below 75 points were awarded white ribbons or third prizes. Those receiving blue ribbons were placed in class 1, red ribbons class 2 and white ribbons class 3.

First, second and third prizes awarded, based on judging by E. R. Eudaley, dairy husbandman of the state extension service, and his assistant G. G. Gibson, are as follows:

Bull over 3 years old, class 1, Ed Drake; cows 3 years old, class 1, John Ewen, T. T. Loard; class 2, Glenn Verdon, Jack Holcomb, J. R. Mitchell, T. J. Cochran, A. Womack and Dr. L. M. Hicks; class 3, L. B. Jones, Raymond Martin.

Cows, 2 years and under 3, class 1, Cleron McMurry; class 2, John Ewen; bulls, 2 years and under 3, class 2, Hurley Moreman, M. N. Orr, T. T. Loard and A. Womack; class 3, A. Womack; bulls, 1 year, under 2, class 2, C. A. Williams, W. H. Youngblood and R. L. Nivens; class 1, I. M. Caldwell, Emmitt Solomon.

Heifers, 1 year and under 2, class 1, John Ewen, George Williams, G. W. Lockhart Jr.; class 2, T. K. Wilton, A. Womack, J. R. Nelson, Homer Hulsey, I. M. Caldwell, T. J. Cochran; class 3, Charles Williams, A. Womack, I. M. Caldwell, J. F. Solomon, and E. W. Solomon; heifers under 12 months, class 2, Charles Williams, Dr. L. M. Hicks, Weldon Robertson; class 3, Hal Goodnight, A. A. Kinard and Dee Thomas.

Bulls under 12 months, class 2, J. R. Mitchell, T. K. Wilson and A. H. Jones. Cash prizes were awarded to animals placing in classes 1 and 2, blue ribbon winners receiving \$2.50 and red ribbon winners \$1.50.

Chiropractors to Meet in Memphis

A tri-district convention of Chiropractors will be held in Memphis Sunday, December 18. There are 45 counties in the three districts.

The Chiropractic Association of District 5 met in Childress last Sunday. Dr. L. W. McClendon was elected president and Dr. J. C. Cates vice president of the district. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald and Dr. A. L. Stringer were in attendance from Memphis, and were instrumental in bringing the tri-district meeting to Memphis.

Advisory Committee Of New Course Meets

The advisory committee of the Diversified Occupations course being offered in the local high school met Tuesday afternoon for a discussion of the work under the new plan of training which is taught by Sam Cowan, W. C. Davis, superintendent of the schools, Mr. Cowan, and members of the committee including W. C. Chapman, Roy Coleman, R. S. Greene and D. W. May were present at the meeting.

The diversified occupations course offers students an opportunity to learn a trade, occupation or profession while attending high school and at the same time receive a small compensation while learning.

Local Rabbit Fancier Wins Several Awards

Art Miller, who raises pedigreed rabbits here for marketing and breeding purposes has received information that he won four first prizes with 14 New Zealand and white Havana rabbits entered in the state rabbit show at Pueblo, Colo. His entries also won two second prizes, one third and one fourth.

Miller fills orders to various points in the United States with his rabbits.

TEAM IS READY FOR FIRST GAME OF GRID SEASON

Cyclone Squad To Play McLean Team Friday at 8 o'Clock

The Memphis Cyclone football team is in readiness for their first tilt of the year with McLean there Friday night, according to Coach Frank Hubbell who issued new uniforms to the players the forepart of this week and held the first scrimmage under lights Tuesday night at Cyclone field.

According to Coach Hubbell the local team will average 150 pounds while the average for their first opponents is 176. The local team has four seniors on the squad and 26 sophomores have reported for duty for this season. McLean has seven letter men from last year's squad on this year's team.

Friday's game will be called at 8 o'clock at McLean. The probable starting line-up for Memphis will include: Billington, weight 165, right end; Kerr, 180, right tackle; Hardin, 130, right guard; Kesterson, 140, center; Dodson, 130, left guard; Bruce, 160, left tackle; Jones, 156, left end; Crump, 144, right half; Pounds, 165, quarterback; Lindsey, 130, left half, and Robertson, 175, fullback.

The entire squad will make this first trip including Talmage Pounds, co-captain; Linly Billington, Boyce Bruce, Joe Crump, Eugene Lindsey, Curtis Dodson, John Clark, James Fultz, Izador Hardin, L. F. Jones, A. G. Kesterson, Doris Kerr, Billy Gene Morris, Floyd Melton, Gerner Moore, J. D. Morrison, Bobby Robertson, Lewis Rice, Y. Z. Taylor, J. C. McClure, Louis Gaines, Hildon Lindsey, Bud Jefferies, Leo Hindrickson, Leo Thompson, Don Tyler, Bobby Lindsey, Earl Foster, Merle Padgett, Orvil Jones, Grady Smith, Barney Powell.

Open House Held At WPA Projects

Open house was held Tuesday at two WPA projects in Memphis, the sewing room and the housekeeping aid. Hundreds of visitors were shown through these plants and were given first-hand information regarding the work that is being done.

At the sewing room, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, supervisor, displayed the garments and such like that are being made by women of Memphis and explained how they take the cloth and make them into neat and wearable garments, after which they are distributed to those most in need. Garments for infants on up to grown people of both sexes in Hall County are turned out in large quantities both at the Memphis and the Turkey sewing rooms.

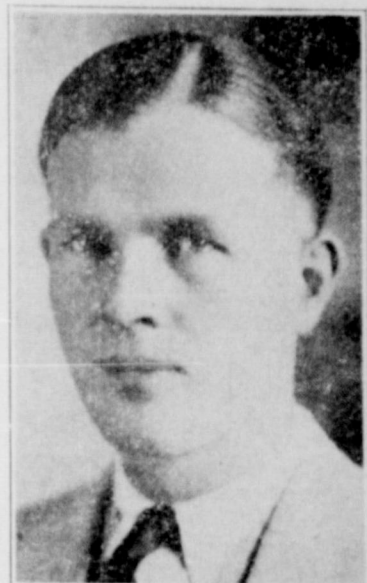
At the housekeeping aid room, Mrs. Jack Hubbard, supervisor, explained how the girls and young women take articles of any kind of material, mostly discarded things, and make them into useful housekeeping articles.

Preliminary Survey On Dam Half Completed This Week

The surveying crew stationed in Memphis to make a preliminary survey of this locality for the Upper Red River Water Conservation and Irrigation Dam project are approximately fifty per cent finished with their work according to C. L. Newsome, engineer in charge.

Three crews are in the field and are made up of about twenty-four men.

According to Mr. Newsome the survey includes a study of the Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River from the Briscoe-Armstrong county line to a point south of Plaska, Hall County; along Mulberry Creek from a point several miles into Donley County to the junction with the Prairie Dog Town Fork; and along Tule Creek from the Briscoe-Swisher county line to a junction with the Prairie Dog Town Fork.



O. L. HELM



FLOYD SPRINGER



H. D. DELANEY

New Officers Are Elected by Club

At a meeting Monday night the directors of the Memphis Country Club selected officers for the coming year including O. L. Helm, president; Floyd Springer, vice president; and H. D. Delaney, secretary-treasurer. Committee appointments for next year were not announced by the president.

The directors of the club, who were selected by the stockholders at a meeting last week, include T. J. Dunbar, Carl Harrison, Floyd Springer and Lloyd Phillips. Hold-over directors include F. N. Foxhall, John Deaver and O. L. Helm.

Board For REA Project Organized Here Tuesday

At a meeting of representatives from the various Hall County communities held here Tuesday afternoon in the county court room, a board of directors for the Hall County Electric Co-operative was organized and officers were elected. This board was formed at the result of several mass meetings held throughout the county during the past week for the purpose of securing a Rural Electrification project.

The board is composed of Doyle Hall, Plaska, president; T. E. Lenoir, Plaska, secretary-treasurer, and the following members, Jake Lamb, Edgar Foster, Harold Hodges, Plaska; C. M. Hawkins, Eli; B. L. Gresham, Newlin; W. H. Youngblood, Brice; Mrs. C. A. Williams, Salisbury; Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Memphis; F. C. Fowler, Lesley; and H. B. Tyler, Indian Creek.

According to announcement application for a charter for the new co-operative will be filed at Austin next week. As soon as this charter is secured, work will begin in securing the project under the REA.

It is the present plan of the board to secure 150 miles of electric wiring in Hall County within approximately 475 users.

The initial meeting for the organization of an electric and power organization in Hall County was held Tuesday of last week when representatives from twelve communities assembled in the county court room to discuss the various phases of rural electrification. Representatives were present from Parnell, Brice, Lesley, Eli, Plaska, Salisbury, Newlin, (Continued on page 4)

Four Years Given Negro in Theft Charge by Court

Four More Cases To Come Before Court on Criminal Docket Before Term Ends

Pleading guilty to a charge of concealing stolen property Verdel Bowie, negro, was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary the latter part of last week by Judge A. S. Moss, judge of the 100th Judicial District court that is now in session in Memphis. W. H. Bagwell, of Clarendon, charged with driving while intoxicated, was assessed a \$50 fine and court costs and five days in jail by the court on a plea of guilty. These two cases are the only ones disposed of by the court at this session from a docket of nine cases.

According to Mrs. Isabel Cyfert, district clerk, four other criminal cases will come before the court next week when it convenes again. Two charges are for felony theft and burglary and two charges are for driving while intoxicated. The two criminal cases tried at last week's session of district court were disposed of on pleas of guilty and no jury was called. However, a jury will be empaneled for the criminal cases to appear before the court during next week's session.

Sample of Cotton And Roast'n'ears Brought to Town

L. G. DeBerry is one farmer who has something to show in the way of growing crops even though the six-week drought played havoc with most crops in this section.

He brought a stalk of cotton to The Democrat office Monday that had more than 100 bolls and forms which he took from his cotton field. A crop of cotton as good as the sample he brought in would yield one and a half bales to the acre. However, Mr. DeBerry stated that the rest of his crop is not as good as the sample he brought in.

Mr. DeBerry also brought some roasting ears which he pulled from stalks in a small field of corn.

Work Started This Week Repainting County Courthouse

John Powers Given Contract By Commissioners Court Latter Part of Last Week

Work was begun Tuesday afternoon repainting the window frames, doors and outside woodwork at the Hall County courthouse. The work will be done in white in keeping with the style of the building.

John Powers of Memphis was awarded the contract for the job and, with a crew of workmen, is progressing rapidly.

The Hall County courthouse was erected in 1924, replacing a building constructed the forepart of the century. It is modern in every detail and is given up to be one of the finest public buildings maintained by a county in the Panhandle.

The contract for the repainting, the first time since the building was constructed, was let the latter part of last week.

Local People Are Injured in Wrecks

J. L. Brewer sustained a painful injury Saturday afternoon when the rig holding up a truck he was working under fell and crushed his collar bone and broke several of his ribs. J. D. Pickering, Mr. Brewer's assistant, was pinned under the truck with him but was not injured. B. E. Brewer, brother of the injured man, was nearby when the mishap occurred and, assisted by bystanders, lifted the truck off the men and rushed Mr. Brewer to a local hospital to receive medical attention.

The hospital called Mr. Brewer's wife who started to the hospital in her car, accompanied by her three children, Billy, Louise, and Johnny Sue, and a niece, Daisy Shaw. En route to the hospital the Brewer car was involved in an accident with another car driven by Miss Martha Temple, injuring Mrs. Brewer and two of the children, Billy and Louise, and Miss Temple. Johnny Sue Brewer and Daisy Shaw were uninjured. The collision occurred at the corner of 15th and Brice streets.

Mrs. Brewer and the children were taken to a hospital where they received treatment for cuts and bruises and Miss Temple received medical attention at another hospital.

Medical Society Meets in Childress

The monthly meeting of the Childress, Hall and Collingsworth County Medical Society was held in Childress last Friday night. Dr. R. E. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were in attendance from Memphis.

The society voted to hold the regular meetings on the third Thursday night of each month instead of the third Friday during the months of October and November.

WPA WORK WILL BE CLOSED ON SEPTEMBER 25

Cotton Harvest Is To Absorb Workers During Shut-Down

Announcement has been made this week that all WPA work in the county will be closed down September 25 for the cotton harvest. It is estimated that the shut-down period will last about 60 days, so the workers on the various projects in the county can assist with cotton picking.

This ruling, however, does not affect projects which are under school supervision. County projects under county sponsorship will be closed, it was stated.

Last year during cotton picking time, the cotton producers of the county imported labor from outside this area to pick the bulk of the crop, leaving only scrap cotton and bolls for local labor when they could be released from the WPA work. An attempt is being made this year to avoid a repetition of this condition by closing the projects early enough to insure work during the shut-down period.

Sponsors' funds in the county are running low according to reports, so the 60-day shut down will allow ample time to replenish these funds and assure work again after the cotton picking is finished.

Nine Marriage License Issued

Nine marriage licenses have been issued during the past six weeks by Floyd Springer, Hall County clerk.

His records reveal that licenses were issued to Oren Cummins and Bernice Lockhart; Gordon Shanks and Ruth Cecil, William M. Mulligan and Glennie Pierce, J. B. Melton and Orene Wood; Jack Crawford and Dorothy Watson; Ralph McNeal and Jean Kousseau. Licenses were also issued to Edward Scott and Rosella Henderson, col.; Bob Johnson and Mary Helen Hicks, col.; and Jack Williams and Arla Devonce, col.

New WPA Projects Give Employment

Employment on Works Progress Administration projects in the 26 Panhandle counties administered from the Amarillo office averaged 3,347 workers during the month of August, an increase of 438 over the number employed during the preceding month, it was reported today by A. A. Meredith of Amarillo, administrative officer.

Although eight projects were completed, eleven new projects were placed in operation during the month. Projects completed in August included improvement to 19 miles of farm-to-market roads in Dallam County, a survey of mineral resources in Hartley County in the course of which a number of important fossils were uncovered, improvement of farm-to-market roads in Parmer County, repaving of streets in Childress, improvement of Childress farm-to-market roads, and three farm-to-market road improvement jobs in Hall County. The projects were financed through expenditures of \$45,372 in Federal funds and \$16,941 supplied by local governmental agencies. They provided 119,725 man-hours of work.

The eleven new projects placed in operation included the painting of roof signs in towns throughout the territory as an aid to air navigation, construction of a football stadium on the McLean grade school athletic field, improvements to the Memphis school athletic field, underground water survey in Collingsworth County, and farm-to-market road improvements in Hall, Parmer, Swisher, Dallam, and Childress counties. WPA has been authorized to expend \$73,595 on the projects and local agencies have agreed to furnish \$24,173. Meredith stated that approximately 191,941 man-hours of employment will be provided by operation of the projects.

Friday, September 16, 1938. THURSDAY L. Darrille Lee "THE RAGE OF". FRIDAY and Saturday Mary Carter "Hunted". PREVIEW SATURDAY and SUNDAY "Yellow". TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY BIG SPECIAL "Love". Andy H. with Mickey. THURSDAY L. Big Special "HOLD THAT". with Mickey Dennis. 10c FRIDAY "Midnight Interlude". with Louis. SATURDAY "Pioneer". with Jack. 10c Serial. PREVIEW SATURDAY and SUNDAY "Stolen". with Gene. MONDAY NIGHT TUESDAY "Sex". WEDNESDAY with George. "You and".

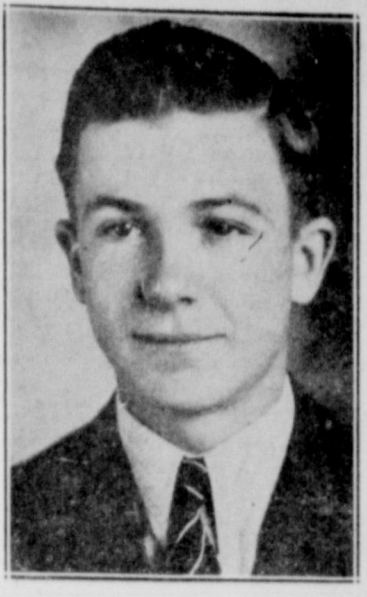
Memphis Students Seek Higher Learning in Various Colleges, States



CATHERINE WALCOTT will spend her first college year at WTSC at Canyon.



MARY COSBY enters John Tarleton at Sphenville for her college this year.



FRANK PHELAN JR. will be a second year student at A. & M.



DORTHA FULTZ has chosen T. C. U. for her second year in college.



BILLY KINSLOW returns to Texas University.



MARIE WILLIAMSON is to be a student at Texas State College for Women.



COLLEGE GIRLS—Left to right, top—Janie Sue McMurry, Wyoming State; Jacqueler McMurry, Hardin-Simmons; Athlee Goffinett, Houston Business College; Bottom—Jeanne Draper, Texas Tech; Amilda Thomas, Texas State College for Women, Denton.



TOMMIE RUTH POTTS is to be a student at S. M. U.



Estelline Youths Go To College

The following Estelline boys and girls are among the number of Hall County students who will attend school at different colleges and universities over the state and in Oklahoma. Boys who will study at College Station are Carl Leary, Gerald Rapp and H. R. Gowan. Those going to Texas Tech are Winona Price, Peggy Leary, Beth Bailey and John Doyle Copeland. North Texas Agricultural College goes Roy Dale Baccus, Morris Leary and Harlan Hood. Elden Morehead and Neil Jackson will attend Hardin-Simmons university. Marjetta Ewing and Henry Spradlin will enroll at North Texas State College, and Josh Wright Jr. will attend West Texas State College at Canyon. Wilma White has chosen Abilene Christian College, and Bill Hinton will go to Howard Payne. Carol and J. E. Perryman will return to Oklahoma University.



BEN JOHNSON will be a student this year.



COLLEGE BOYS—Left to right, top—Billy Thompson, Draughon's at Fort Worth; Whaley Gillenwater, Weatherford Junior College; Billy Polk Hall, NTAC Arlington; Bottom—Dennis Sanders Jr., Weatherford Junior College; Jack Walker, Texas Tech; James Evans, NTAC Arlington.



A. V. GUILL is a Texas A. & M. student again this year.

Turkey Turks Are Ready For First Game Next Friday

The Turkey football team, the 'Turkey Turks,' are being whipped to shape this week by stiff workouts in preparation for their first game of the season Friday with the squad B team of the Childress High School. Following a preliminary training at a camp in New Mexico, Coach Al Duncanson has his high school gridsters ready, but since Monday has been giving them extensive training. This year's Turkey high school team is being built around six returning letter men from last year's squad which is headed by the all-district fullback, Lawrence Arnold. Other letter men are Leon Barham, Byron Young, Bill Tunbell, John Barnhill and Marvin Houston. Boys from last year's squad who did not letter but are members of the 1938 team are P. Coker, Paul Meacham, Perry Lacy, Glenn Brock and Thomas Kirkland. First year men are Tom Payne, Charles Cruse, James Royce Russell, Charles Lipscomb, Warren Stephens, Bill Lane, Jack Barnhill, J. Collins, James Richburg, Randolph Gafford, Gilbert and Freeman Houston, Dale Martin, Doyle Jones, E. L. Hill and Sonny Holland.

Six Letter Men Return To 1938 Squad After Training In Summer Camp In N. M.

Billy Thompson went to Fort Worth Saturday where he will enroll at Draughon's Business College for a course in business administration.



MOORE JR. goes to Tech.



COLLEGE BOYS—Left to right, top—Billy Thompson, Draughon's at Fort Worth; Whaley Gillenwater, Weatherford Junior College; Billy Polk Hall, NTAC Arlington; Bottom—Dennis Sanders Jr., Weatherford Junior College; Jack Walker, Texas Tech; James Evans, NTAC Arlington.



GERALDINE KINARD is a junior at Baylor University.

Return To TSCW At Denton

Velma and Alena Sweatt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweatt, are leaving Sunday for Denton where they will be students at the Texas State College for Women in home economics, and Alma enters in her Junior year majoring in home economics, and Velma will be a freshman.



SPRINGER will be a Tech student his college year.

Locals Are to Play Amarillo Grid Team

The November 11 football game or the Memphis Cyclone team have been filled, according to announcement made this week by Coach Frank Hubbell. The game for that day will be played here with the Amarillo Yarnigan team. In making this year's schedule, Coach Hubbell left two dates open for exhibition games at home. The October 28 game, which will be played at Cyclone Stadium, has not been filled. Joe C. Webster made a business trip to Childress Wednesday.

EXTENSION COURSES TO BE OFFERED HERE

Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock preceding the teacher-meeting to be held at 10:30 in the High School auditorium Dr. L. B. Ezzell, instructor of Texas Technological College Extension course, will be present to explain the different college work that may be done by correspondence. Mrs. Roy Guthrie, class secretary, will be present to enroll teachers who are planning to take extension courses offered by the college. A fee of \$15 will be charged for three semester hour's credit.

Jacqueler McMurry left Monday for Fort Worth where she will enroll at Hardin-Simmons University for her first year in college.

Mrs. Alvin Morgan left Monday for her home in Marshall after a few days' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes. She had been in Canyon visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Walker for the past two weeks.

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Social Happenings
Wedding News
Study Clubs

SOCIETY PAGE

NORA A. TIPTON
Society Editor
Phone . . . 15

Mystic Weaver Club Begins Activities This Week

Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer was hostess for the Mystic Weaver Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill Kesterson, on South Seventh street, for the first meeting of the 1938-39 club year. Fall flowers furnished the decorations.

The president, Mrs. Frank Phelan, presided over a brief business session and during the time Mrs. Lee Thornton was elected to membership. Jokes and current events were given for roll call.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kesterson served a lovely salad and ice course.

Members present were Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. J. W. True, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, and a guest, Mrs. D. C. Kulp of Oklahoma City.

Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting Friday At Mason Home

Mrs. J. Wm. Mason, Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. Glynn Thompson and Mrs. W. L. Wheat were joint hostesses for the American Legion Auxiliary Friday afternoon, September 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mason.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. The salute to the flag was given, which was followed with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Mason, closing with a 30 second silent prayer. The preamble was read in unison, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read. The treasurer's report and reports by the different committees were given, including a report of the kitchen built at the Legion Hall recently.

The observance of Gold Star Mothers Day was discussed. Mrs. John Deaver, incoming president, read a list of committees to serve during her administration. Reports were given by the delegates, Allie D. Weaver and Mrs. Deaver, of the convention held in Austin September 26-27. In Mrs. Deaver's report she stressed the preparedness for peace among the nations.

The program for the afternoon was on music and was introduced by the secretary, Mrs. Weaver, quoting from Horatius Bonner, "Great Master touch us with thy skilled hand, let not the music that is within us die." Roll calls were on Great American musicals given by Mrs. D. J. Morgenson. She gave an account of the different songs, "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dixie." A verse of each song was sung after the description.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Doss presented Mrs. Dodson with a beautiful vase as a token of appreciation of efficient service rendered during the year.

The hostesses, assisted by Billie Claire Mason and Sue Lynn Guthrie, served an ice course to Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Mrs. Elmer Prater, Mrs. D. J. Morgenson, Mrs. W. S. Gooch, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, and Mrs. Allie D. Weaver.

All-Day Meet Held By Gammage Needle Club at Schoolhouse

Members of the Gammage Needlecraft Club met in an all-day meeting at the Gammage school house on Thursday, September 8.

The club met in this meeting to quilt two quilts to be given to orphanages. At noon a picnic lunch was served to the members and their husbands.

During the business session it was decided that a vote would be taken at the next regular meeting to determine how long the members would want to discontinue meeting during the busy fall months. The placing of the quilts is also to be decided upon.

Those present during the day were: Mrs. M. E. Crone, Mrs. Mack Dunn, Mrs. Erice Webster, Mrs. Dot Webster, Mrs. W. S. Malone, Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Mrs. Ruth Barnes, Mrs. A. G. Gresham, Mrs. Russell Crone, Mrs. L. A. Stillwell, Mrs. M. N. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mrs. Ruby Roden, Mrs. Lawrence Blevens, Mrs. Dunn, and Mrs. C. E. Stilwell.

Mrs. J. C. Morris will be hostess for the club on Thursday afternoon, September 22.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges and daughter, Billie Blackwell have returned from an extended visit to Clayton, N. M. Mr. Hodges went for them.

Needlecraft Club Meets at Newman Home Wednesday

The Memphis Needlecraft Club met Wednesday for the first meeting after the club vacation at the home of Mrs. H. H. Newman for a business session.

During the business session officers for the new club year were elected: Mrs. Newman, president; Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, vice president; Mrs. Glen Carlos, secretary; Mrs. Carl Wolf, treasurer; Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, press reporter; Mrs. Bess Crump, assistant reporter; Mrs. Floyd McElreath, flower committee.

Following the business session refreshments were served to Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. Earl Pritchett, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Glen Carlos, and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel.

The club will meet next Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Wolf at 814 Skiddy street.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT AT GARDEN PARTY

The outstanding social event of the season was the miscellaneous shower given for Miss Nell Walker, bride-to-be, Tuesday afternoon, September 13, at the Draper home, 700 South Eighth street. Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. Candler Hawkins, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. Malone Hagan, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. Chas. R. Webster, Mrs. Horace Tarver and Mrs. M. J. Draper were the hostesses for the affair given in the form of a garden party. The shades of pink and white, chosen by the bride-elect for her wedding colors, were featured in the lovely bowls of flowers artistically placed about the garden.

The guests were greeted at the entrance to the garden by the hostesses and were asked to register at a table placed under a large umbrella, where Mrs. Draper presided.

As the guests assembled hidden music was furnished by Edwin and Gordon Gilliam on stringed instruments.

The famous quadruplets, Leota, Roberta, Mary and Mona Keys of Hollis, were guest artists for the program and sang a melody of appropriate songs, followed with a group of readings. Mrs. Webster then gave an original poem to introduce the shower, closing by asking Mrs. Hawkins to find the key to the treasure chest.

Mrs. Hawkins introduced the Keys quadruplets who presented a chest filled with lovely gifts for the honoree. Miss Walker, lovely in a teal blue crepe dress with wine accessories, opened her gifts which were admired by the guests.

Ice cream and angel food squares in the chosen colors were served to the guests.

The guest list included: Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. Chas. Oren, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. B. F. Denny, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, Miss Sina Harrison, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Miss Mildred Phelan, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. O. V. Alexander, Mrs. C. W. Crawford, Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. Coy Davis, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. Louise Goffinett, Mrs. J. H. Read.

Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Hollis Boren, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Miss Jerry Kinard, Miss Tommy Noel, Miss Ruby Lee Stringer, Mrs. H. W. Stringer, Mrs. Bernie Davis, Mrs. Bill Kesterson, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Mrs. W. C. Milam, Mrs. Chauncey Thompson, Mrs. Temple Deaver, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Robert L. Ragsdale of Childress, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, Mrs. Chas. Drake, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. J. Brice Webster, Mrs. Scotty Sigler, Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. Allen Grundy, Mrs. C. D. Denny.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. Lon Montgomery, Mrs. Marion McNeely, Miss Maurine Thompson, Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Lesley Foxhall, Mrs. James Cornelius, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. Jack Jarrell, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Rabb Harrison, Mrs. Allen Dunbar, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Carter, Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mrs. Henderson Smith.

Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. J. O. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, Mrs. M. G. Tarver, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Gayle Greene, Mrs. Carl Periman, Mrs. Ingram Walker, Mrs. G. L. Tipton, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. D. C. Kulp of Oklahoma City, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mrs. Dick Watson, Mrs. R. W. Carlton, Mrs. Forrest Power, Miss Jeanne Draper, and Misses Leota, Roberta, Mary and Mona Keys.

Officers of West Ward PTA Named At Meeting Friday

At a special meeting of the West Ward P.T. A. Friday afternoon the complete corps of officers to serve the unit in the various offices for the 1938-39 year are as follows:

Mrs. W. C. Davis, president; Mrs. W. D. McCool, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Hamrick second vice president; Mrs. Jerry Wright, third vice president; Mrs. George Cullin, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Randolph, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bud Godfrey, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Cowan, press reporter; Mrs. J. Wm. Mason, pianist; Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, room mother.

Standing committees: Publicity, Mrs. Frank Bayouth, chairman; social committee, Mrs. Grover Kesterson, chairman; Mrs. Alvin Massey, Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. W. N. Jameson; year book committee, Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald and Mrs. Norma Hunt; finance committee, Mrs. C. L. Hamrick, chairman, Mrs. Alvin Gerlach, Mrs. Hayden Goodnight, and Mrs. E. E. Rice; membership committee, Mrs. Jerry Wright, chairman, Mrs. C. F. Strygley, Mrs. Roy Brewer, Mrs. F. W. Maxwell.

Program committee, Mrs. Durwood McCool, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Miss Esta McElrath, and Mrs. W. J. Bragg; council members, Mrs. H. G. Compton and Mrs. T. B. Rogers.

Birthday Party Is Given for Henrietta Hawthorn Thursday

A lovely birthday party was given Thursday afternoon, September 8, by Mrs. Bill Hawthorn honoring her daughter Henrietta, on the occasion of her ninth birthday.

Games and contests furnished entertainment during the party hours.

Following the afternoon's entertainment the guests were invited into the dining room where the large birthday cake topped with pink candles centered the table. After the candles were blown out by the honoree, the cake was cut and served with ice cream to Marjorie Don Stone, Ellie Claire Mason, Billie Ruth Randolph, Voncille Pounds, Helen Ruth Jones, Virginia Smith, Charlene Griffith, Martha Lynn Godfrey, Opal Trent, Marcia Hawthorn, and the honoree, Henrietta Hawthorn.

Toy whistles and balloons were given as favors. Mrs. Hawthorn was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. John Barber.

The honoree was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will meet in regular class meeting this Friday afternoon, September 16, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, 315 South Seventh street. Mrs. Chas. Oren and Mrs. Claud Harris will be assistant hostesses. All members are urged to attend.



INDIAN HEAD SHEETS
are Snow White and lovely as Walt Disney's princess



They're closely woven for longer wear

They're white as Snow White's forehead fair

They're fit for a princess from shining towers

Yet priced for pockets as tiny as ours

See our window display of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

81 x 99 inches . . . \$1.25 etc.

Greene Dry Goods Company
The Big Daylight Store

Officers Named For Coming Year By UDC Chapter

The U. D. C. Chapter met in the home of Mrs. C. Z. Stidham Tuesday afternoon for the first meeting after the summer vacation from club work. Mrs. C. W. Broome and Mrs. G. M. Springer were assistant hostesses.

The president, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, presided over the business session and during the time officers for the 1938-39 year were elected: Mrs. W. L. Wheat, president; Mrs. J. H. Norman, first vice president; Mrs. T. E. Whaley, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Slover, recording secretary; Mrs. O. R. Goodall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Fultz, historian; Mrs. Frank Wright, parliamentary; Mrs. Joe DeBerry, press reporter; Mrs. J. A. Whaley, registrar.

At the conclusion of the business session the following program was given: Roll call was given; Song, "America is Beautiful" was sung by the group, followed with remarks of the president, "Scenic Spots in the South" was discussed by Mrs. T. R. Garrott, and "The Registration of Colonial Williamsburg" by Mrs. J. H. Norman.

During the social period the hostesses served refreshments to Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. Sam West, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. T. E. Whaley, and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Mrs. Wes Izzard Is Guest Speaker at PTA Meeting

Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo, noted radio entertainer and Parent-Teacher worker, is to be guest speaker at the open-house meeting of the three units of the Parent-Teacher Association here this Thursday evening, September 15, at 7:45 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

The meeting is to be under the direction of the P.T. A. City Council, with Mrs. W. J. Bragg master of ceremonies. The High School Band under the leadership of G. W. Johnson will furnish music throughout the evening. The invocation will be given by Rev. Orion W. Carter, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Miss Mary Helen Hardin will sing. Superintendent W. C. Davis will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Izzard.

Mrs. Hubert Hall Is Plaska Needle Club Hostess

The Plaska Needle Club met Tuesday afternoon, September 13, with Mrs. Hubert Hall.

The afternoon was spent in the usual routine of quilting, piecing quilts and setting quilts together.

Those present were Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Foster, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, Mrs. J. E. Murdock, Mrs. W. L. Nabors, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. R. S. Harwell, Mrs. Guy Oliver, Mrs. Edith Dunn, Mrs. Edd Murdock, Miss Ina Ruth Spry, and Mrs. T. J. Spry.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. White, Tuesday afternoon, September 20.

Baptist WMS Meets For Business Session Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly business session.

The song, "I Love to Tell the Story" sung by the group opened the session. Mrs. John Barber brought the devotional, reading II Samuel 24:24-25 for the scripture lesson. Mrs. Mason offered prayer. Mrs. Katherine Hawthorn read the minutes of the previous meeting and reports were given by the committees and chairmen. Mrs. Byron Baldwin, chairman of the mission study gave the following report: Books to be studied for the first quarter by the different circles are as follows: "Heart of Levant," "Rebirth of Nation," "Bible the Missionary Book," "Winning of the Border," and "Basil Lee Lockett."

Those present were: Mrs. Jim Strickland, Mrs. J. S. Forkner, Mrs. Jack Joyce, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Katherine Hawthorn, Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. Jodie Wilson, Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. J. S. Key, Mrs. J. Wm. Mason, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. Earl Pritchett, Mrs. John Barber, and Mrs. William Hood.

Miss Geraldine Watson arrived in Memphis Wednesday from Longview and is the house guest of Jeanne Draper. She came to attend the wedding of Nell Walker.

Mrs. Wes Izzard Is Guest Speaker at PTA Meeting

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The club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. White, Tuesday afternoon, September 20.

Programs Planned For Junior High P-T. A. Tuesday

At a special meeting of the officers of the Junior High P.T. A. Tuesday afternoon the program for the entire year was outlined.

The year's program is to be centered around "Safety."

The first meeting will be with the other P.T. A. organizations Thursday night, September 15, at the High School auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. The officers urge that the Junior High organization be well represented at this meeting.

Those working on the program were: Mrs. G. R. Patrick, president, and Mrs. T. P. Rogers, Miss Mary Foreman, Mrs. Irene Beckett and Clinton Voyles.

Methodist Circle Meets at Hamrick Home Monday

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. L. Hamrick, 1115 West Montgomery street, with Mrs. Robert Devin and Mrs. Angus Huckaby co-hostesses.

Mrs. Lloyd Byars, vice president, presided over a short business session.

Mrs. C. F. Strygley gave a devotional on "Stewardship," closing with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. John Lofland told a story titled, "Thanksgiving Ann."

After the program the hostesses served refreshments to: Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. Orion W. Carter, Mrs. Lloyd Byars, Mrs. C. F. Strygley, Mrs. Mozelle Stout, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. H. B. Hill Jr., Mrs. Frank Foxhall, and Mrs. John Lofland.

Senior PTA Will Start New Year In Joint Meeting

The first meeting of the year for the High School Parent-Teacher Association was to be a joint meeting with the Council and other two units Thursday evening of this week, September 15, at 7:45 o'clock at the High School auditorium.

"Young Lives in the Modern World" will be the theme for the High School organization this year. All meetings will be held in the evening instead of the afternoon.

An invitation is extended to the rural parents having children in high school to attend these meetings.

High school P.T. A. officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Ed Lofland, president; Mrs. A. L. Burks, program chairman; Mrs. Henderson Smith, finance chairman; Mrs. Angus Huckaby, membership chairman; Mrs. E. E. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Vinson, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Cole, publicity; Mrs. S. L. Seago, social chairman; Mrs. Allie D. Weaver, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Bess Crump, magazine chairman; Mrs. E. T. Prater, room representative chairman; Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, study group; Mrs. F. W. Maxwell, scrap book; Miss Mary Helen Hardin, mother singers chairman.

It is urged that every parent become a member of the P.T. A.

Mrs. Clyde Reed spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mrs. Bill Gaither, formerly of Memphis. Mrs. Gaither underwent an operation in an Amarillo hospital Tuesday.

Philathia Club Birthday Banquet Installs Officers

The Philathia Club Banquet Class of the First Baptist Church, held the annual banquet Tuesday evening at the club room. The banquet was decorated and white flowers to the class colors.

The class song, "A Golden Deed," was sung by Mrs. Mason with Draper playing the piano. Mrs. A. J. Johnson master of ceremonies, son rendered two addresses.

Following the banquet Joyce was in charge of the installation service and installing officers were: Earl Pritchett, president; Clyde Roden, first vice president; Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, second vice president; Mrs. Jack J. Joyce, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, press reporter; Mrs. J. E. Key, Mrs. W. S. Gooch, Mrs. Forrest McCool, Mrs. George Cullin, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. Chas. Stewart, Mrs. Long, Mrs. W. E. Carlton, Mrs. E. J. Paul, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Henry Blum, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. H. B. Brock, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Ana G. A. Vickers, and Mrs. Ben Johnson.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. W. Vallance, Mrs. Bee, Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Frances Blum.

Mrs. Ben Johnson Honored with Shower Friday

A shower honoring Mrs. Ben Johnson was given in the home of Mrs. Marion Long on Friday afternoon, September 9, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Portia Edwards co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to the guests: Mrs. Henry Hightower, Mrs. C. M. E. J. Paul, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Henry Blum, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. H. B. Brock, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Ana G. A. Vickers, and Mrs. Ben Johnson.

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You Can Afford Two of These Brand New DRESSES \$7.95 For Daytime and Dressing

- Mellow Swade
- Light Weight Woolens

A joy to find such expensive-looking frocks for \$7.95! Strikingly NEW with soft bodice draping, high shoulders, dolman sleeves, clever shirring! Sparkling jewel and braid trims! Black, teal blue, wine, rust, Misses!

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THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

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graduate of M
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for Women.
MOORE JR.
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SPRINGER v
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age year.

Two Local Artists On Rotary Program

Two local artists furnished the program at Rotary luncheon last Tuesday. They were Lowena Moore, violinist, and Leonard McMurry, sculptor.

Miss Moore played two violin numbers that captivated those present. She was accompanied by Mary Helen Lindsey, Rotary pianist.

Leonard McMurry, who has been attending a school of sculpturing in St. Louis, spoke on the subject of the art he is studying and then unveiled two sculptured heads made by him recently. One was of Dr. W. Wilson and the other was of Raymond Powell, a Memphis youth with whom Leonard chummed for several years. Both the sculptures were true to form and easily recognized by all present.

J. M. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr of Plaska, left Wednesday for Houston where he will enroll at the Texas Dental College for his second year.

DEEP LAKE

By MISS LOIS MARTIN

This community received quite a rain this week.

George Bugbee of California and Lane Spear came in Monday. Mr. Bugbee is here to look after his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope are having their home painted and papered.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen who have been in California working came in last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Garion were called to Estelline on account of her nephew being ill.

A number of people from the Deep Lake community attended the singing convention at Plaska Sunday.

Homer Shankle, James Perkins, and C. W. Bradford Jr. left Friday of last week for their home in California after a two-week visit in Memphis with home folk.

Miss Ruby Parnley returned Sunday from a few days' visit with relatives in Durham, Okla.

WPA Officials and Sponsors Picnic

A picnic was given at Childress park Thursday night of last week for WPA officials, sponsors and families of this section of country, and a good time was had by all in attendance. A picnic dinner was served and after the meal speeches and introductions were made.

Mrs. Albert Walker of Amarillo, district supervisor of women's and professional projects, was in charge of the program and made the introductions. Whit Johnson, city manager of Childress, made the welcome address. This was responded to by Carroll Smyers of Memphis. Jerry Debenport, chamber of commerce secretary of Childress, was the principal speaker.

Those attending from Memphis were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dotson, Mrs. Jack Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nealey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells.

Mrs. Smyers is area supervisor of women's and professional projects. Mrs. Nealey is Hall County sewing room supervisor. Mrs. Hubbard is supervisor of housekeeping aid projects of Memphis, and Mrs. Dotson is sewing room supervisor at Wheeler.

About 100 people were present at the picnic.

PLASKA

By MRS. WILMA DAVIS

Rebecca Edwards and Mary Lois Scott of Friendship were week-end guests of Lila Mae Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowers and son Everett of Friona came last Friday for a visit with relatives here and to attend the singing convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and granddaughter Helen Ruth Dunn of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and son Lawrence of London, England. During this cruise he served in a band aboard the U. S. S. New York, flagship of the Midshipmen's Practice Squadron composed of the battle-ship New York, Texas and Wyoming commanded by A. W. Johnson, Rear Admiral U. S. N.

Upon his return to Washington, Olin will depart for San Diego, Calif., where he will serve in the band aboard the light cruiser Detroit, flagship of the Fleet Destroyer Squadron.

Before going to Washington two years ago, Olin was assistant director of the Memphis Gold Medal Band. He says he likes the work he is now engaged in, and that there is always something interesting to see in Washington.

Mrs. L. A. Cottingham of Silverton spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis visiting with friends and looking after property interest.

Jeannette Watson returned to her home in Lubbock Tuesday after a week's visit here with friends. She was house guest of Ouida Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Ran Wingrove and daughter of Amarillo visited with friends here and attended the singing convention Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall and children returned to their home at Sudan Sunday after several days' visit with relatives here. They came to attend the funeral of Miss Nina Provence last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duncan of Clarendon visited with old friends and attended the singing convention here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nabers has as their guest Mrs. Nabers' niece, Miss Ruby Farris, of Toledo, Miss.

A large crowd attended the Hall County Singing Convention here here Sunday. The good singing was enjoyed by all and also the lovely filled baskets of lunch.

Mrs. Boyd Knox of Hereford visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis Tuesday afternoon.

WEBSTER

By NELL COCHRAN

Rev. I. T. Hoggatt preached here Sunday evening.

Several from here attended the Singing Convention at Plaska Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson spent last week-end visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alexander and daughter Patricia spent first of last week visiting here.

A large number enjoyed the singing at the church house Wednesday night.

Mrs. L. J. Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson of Lakeview Monday.

Ronald Nash spent Wednesday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Henry were Saturday visitors Sunday.

Several farmers of this community have started gathering their cotton.

A nice rain fell here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Wood of Amarillo spent Sunday in Memphis with his mother Mrs. Silas Wood.

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.

Telephone 246 O. S. GOODPASTURE S. Side Square

- Celery, large stalks, each 15c
- LETTUCE, firm heads, each 5c
- CARROTS, per bunch 4c
- LIMES, per dozen 12c
- LEMONS, large size, dozen 23c
- Milk, Pet or Carnation, 7 small cans 25c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans 25c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, 3 cans 25c
- TOMATOES, No. 1 cans, 5c; 2 No. 2 cans 15c
- SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 packages 7c
- Sugar, 25-lb. bag \$1.37; 10-lb. bag 56c
- PEACHES, gallon can 39c
- CATSUP, 14 oz. bottles, 2 for 25c
- PICKLES, Sour or dill, quart 14c
- PEANUT BUTTER, full quart 25c
- Crackers, 2-pound package 17c
- TOMATO JUICE, 2 cans for 15c
- COFFEE, Folgers, 1-pound 28c

MARKET

- JOWL MEAT, lb. 13c; DRY SALT, lb. 17c
- CHEESE, per pound 15c
- BACON, sliced, sugar cured, pound 25c
- HAMBURGER, fresh ground, per pound 15c
- LOIN or T-Bone STEAK, pound 30c

Olin Reheis Visits Parents in Memphis

Olin Reheis arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reheis after having completed a two-year course in the U. S. Navy School of Music at Washington, D. C.

Olin has just returned from a three-month cruise to Northern Europe where he visited LeHavre and Paris, France; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Portsmouth and London, England. During this cruise he served in a band aboard the U. S. S. New York, flagship of the Midshipmen's Practice Squadron composed of the battle-ship New York, Texas and Wyoming commanded by A. W. Johnson, Rear Admiral U. S. N.

Upon his return to Washington, Olin will depart for San Diego, Calif., where he will serve in the band aboard the light cruiser Detroit, flagship of the Fleet Destroyer Squadron.

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Board For—

(Continued from page 1)

Hulver, Deep Lake, Estelline and Webster.

Following this meeting a series of mass meetings were held in these communities at which representatives were named to attend last Tuesday's meeting for the purpose of organizing the board of directors. J. O. Fitzjarrald Memphis attorney, Judge A. S. Moss, district judge; and R. E. L. Pattillo, county agent; attended several of these meetings and as-

sisted in explaining present the workings of the officers and directors meet again and discussing subscribers and way easements will be returned. This fee is pro rata share of the cost attendant to the tion and no matter how miles of line are completed in the project, the fee is not to be raised.

My Family Gets The Vital Nerve Food*

IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS



CHEERING news for every family! For Quaker Oats is now proved rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B1) daily, according to dietetic experts. Ideal, too, for all ages because it contains proteins, for building firm flesh and sturdy bones, vitality. And in food's rugged strength. So tomorrow morning treat your family to a delicious Quaker Oats breakfast. Discover the benefits of easy-digestible, whole-grain oatmeal, rich in Thiamin. Save money, time, too. Order Quaker Oats at any grocer's today.

QUAKER OATS

AMERICA'S ALL YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

Finer Foods for Fall PRICED FOR SAVINGS



1-Pound Package 22c



1-Pound Jar 28c

WHITE SWAN GRAPEFRUIT NO. 2 CANS, 3 FOR 25c

Corn Flakes, Jersey, 3 packages

Crackers, 2-pound Soda

Spuds Per Peck 2

Peanut Butter, 1/2-gallon bucket

Potted Meat, 7 cans for

Tomatoes, 1 doz. No. 2 cans

TOMATOES FRESH, POUND 5c

Grapes Thompson Seedless, 4 Pounds For 25c

Blackeyed Peas, 3 lbs. for 10c

Lettuce, large firm heads, each 5c

Turnip Greens, large bunches, each 5c

Sugar 25 Pounds, Beet \$1.29

Candy, 1-lb. pkg. stick, 2 for 25c

Crackerjacks, 3 packages 10c

Cigarettes, per carton \$1.46

Prince Albert Tobacco, carton \$1.20

Gum, any kind, 3 packages for 10c

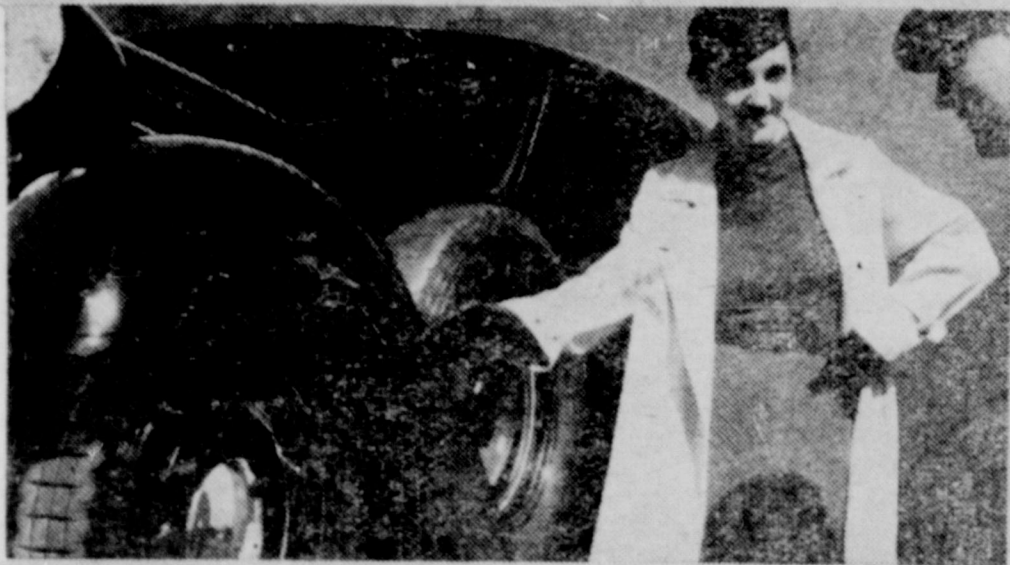
Candy, 1-lb. bulk assortment 10c

We Will Pay You Top Prices For Your Poultry, Eggs, Hens and Cream.

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Phone 380 Memphis—Eli—Plaska Phone 381 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY

Safe TO THE LAST MILE



NEW TIRE

7500-10,000 MILES

10,000-20,000 MILES

20,000-40,000 MILES

This young lady is taking no chance of skidding on smooth, dangerous tires. She is demanding TWO-TREAD Seiberlings, the only tire in the world that Never Wears Smooth!

A tire is only as safe as its tread and when that tread wears off, the tire becomes smooth and dangerous—likely to skid and cause a serious accident at any time.

Don't throw your money away on old-fashioned tires which have only one tread when you can now get modern, TWO-TREAD Seiberlings—the tire that Never Wears Smooth—the tire that has a second safe anti-skid tread underlying the first tread!

Because Seiberling TWO-TREAD tires double safe mileage, Never Wear Smooth, and hence are safe and tractive to the last mile, they are the most economical tire you can buy.

Stop at our store today and let us demonstrate this new miracle of tire construction. It will double safe mileage and cut your tire cost. We make liberal trade-in allowances on your old tires.

Exide Batteries — Independent Dealer — Diamond "760" Motor Oil

Farmers Union Supply Co.

Phone 380 Memphis—Eli—Plaska Phone 381 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY

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Save money,
Quaker Oats at
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ELI
By MRS. J. T. NELSON

Several from Eli attended the singing at Plaska Saturday night and Sunday.

The Mothers Club met with Mrs. Oscar Moore and quitted a quilt and also elected officers for another year. Mrs. J. J. Hall was elected president and Mrs. J. W. Stewart secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ruby Newbrough visited her mother Mrs. Y. Z. Smith Monday.

Ruby Lee Coldiron visited with Marie and Lorraine Nelson Sunday.

Una B. Fuller spent Friday night with Inez Nelson.

MR. AND MRS. R. C. LEMONS ARE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, September 4, in a local hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 6 ounces, and has been named Betty. Mrs. Lemons and daughter were dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mrs. Gus Raseo spent Friday in Wellington with their sister, Mrs. Solon Messer.

Method of Keeping Linens Spotless

LOIS I. WAGGONER
Farm Security Administration
Home Management Supervisor

Just as foods have their seasons, so do food stains on tablecloths and napkins.

Early September is an especially trying season for the homemaker, who has managed to squeeze washday in between the back-to-school rush and the non-or-never end of the canning season—only to find daubs of peach stain on her best linen tablecloth.

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For quick and efficient removal of spots on napery you will need three types of cleaning agents, in addition to the usual laundry supplies. You should have a good bleach, and materials for absorbing and dissolving various stains.

A bleach is the substance which comes nearest to guaranteeing final spotlessness in removing stains from white, washable materials. Sodium perborate is one of the best bleaches because it works slowly and gently. It will not injure white cotton, linen, rayon, or even silk. Other good bleaches which are quicker and more vigorous in their action are oxalic acid and Javelle water. Oxalic acid has the disadvantage of being harmful to some materials and poisonous to human beings. Javelle water, and other similar chlorine bleaches commonly sold under trade names, are potent and very rapid in their action, and must be used with caution. Read and follow directions when using bleaches—or your table linen may age before its time.

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A solvent of some kind, to dissolve the staining material, is almost indispensable in cleaning. Plain water will do the trick with sugars and starches. Carbon tetrachloride is invaluable for taking out grease and oil stains. It's the only common grease solvent which is nonflammable. Glycerin is best for dissolving tannin, which causes so much of the trouble with fruit stains.

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J. T. Eowman of Brownfield spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis visiting with friends.

FAIRVIEW
By MRS. R. ELLERD

Otis Rogers returned to Plainview Sunday where he is employed.

Mrs. R. E. May and son, Eldon and Erving, of Levelland spent the week-end with their father and grandfather, N. M. Vaughn, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellerd, Mrs. B. J. Ellerd and son Ralph, Tom Withers of La Grange, Ky., and Lucy Clevenger of Wellington spent Thursday visiting relatives at Quail.

Corde and Freddie Phillips spent Sunday with Wayne Martin.

Lizzie Mae Vaughn has returned home from Levelland where she has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Bolton of Turkey and Mrs. H. Hamilton and children of Turkey spent Sunday in the John Bradley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd and B. J. Ellerd spent the week-end in Shamrock and Wellington.

Minnie Higgins and Mildred Howell spent Friday with Kathleen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Adams and family of Pampa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Moore.

Perry Gable spent the week-end in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Waites entertained the young folks with a party Friday night.

To Have Cemetery Working, Dinner

Notice, all old timers of Hall County and surrounding counties who have relatives and friends buried in the old Union Hill Cemetery at Lakeview?

On Thursday, September 29, at 9 a. m., we ask all citizens of Lakeview and nearby communities to come and bring hoes, rakes, shovels, and other tools, and a basket dinner, and let's have a real clean-up day.

The weeds have taken most of the cemetery, and this is not the will of the old timers. Let's show our old time loyalty and gather at this sacred place and really show our appreciation of those who have gone on.

THE COMMITTEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and his sister, Mrs. Lula McCants of Fort Worth arrived in Memphis Sunday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McCreath.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Guthrie, nurse at the Odom hospital, spent Monday and Tuesday in Wichita Falls with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Cooke.

FRIENDSHIP
By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

Mrs. J. L. Oakley of Ladonia was a guest of her niece Mrs. Lamar West and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rothwell of Littlefield visited her brother Tyrel Davis and wife Monday night.

Joana Lee Evans left Friday night for her home in Fort Worth after spending two weeks with her aunt Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Mary Lois Scott was a guest of Rebecca Edwards Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of Austin visited Mrs. Smith's sister Mrs. J. D. Morrison and family last week.

Mrs. Clifford Padgett attended a shower at Mrs. Marion Long's in Memphis Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrel Davis were guests of his brother Garvis Davis and wife of Salisbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Glebreath and family attended a baptizing near Memphis Sunday.

Sixty-nine were present at Sunday School Sunday. H. D. Tyler was elected superintendent, R. C. Edwards assistant superintendent, Rebecca Edwards secretary. Teachers of the Sunday School are D.

A. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Alma Bruce, and Mrs. Blufford Burnett. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West had their guest Sunday, Vada Webster, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. West, and Mrs. Holt Bownds and children all of Memphis.

J. L. Vaughn of Stephenville is here visiting his daughter Mrs. Claud Harris and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Memphis for their kindness and donation and for the many lovely and useful gifts we received. Also thank people of the Newlin and Friendship communities, and Mrs. Cooper for the shower she gave, and all the friends that were there, when we lost all our furniture and everything when our house burned.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leffew and Children.

Gets To
ood*
JAKER OATS
news for every
Quaker Oats is now
Vitamin B₁
which everyone
to dietetic experts
ages because it
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our family to a
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-grain oatmeal.
Save money,
Quaker Oats at
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AT'S
EAKFAST

Fall
NGS

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bucket

cans

LEAFY
DELICIOUS
FALL MEALS

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Wiggly

Dobry's
Best
48-lb. sack **\$1.35**

10 pounds.....45c
s, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for.....25c

ds No. 1 Red,
Per Peck... **21c**

s, No. 2 1/2 cans,.....15c
ED IN SYRUP
es, No. 2 cans, 4 for.....25c

RD 8-lb. carton... **85c**

o. 2 cans, 2 for.....15c
Butter, 32-oz. jar.....25c

CANE

AR 25
Pounds... **\$1.35**

10 Pounds.....55c
s, 2-pound box.....15c
Twine, ball.....70c

on 8-ounce,
ks 29-in. Duck... **\$1**

.....\$1.10
.....90c

MARKET SPECIALS

ed Fryers, each.....35c
Cured Bacon, pound.....25c
Sugar Cured, pound.....18c
Dry Salt, 2 pounds.....25c
ted Lunch Meats, pound 23c
n Cheese, pound.....18c
Sausage, pound.....20c
ma Sausage, pound.....15c
per pound.....16c
per pound.....20c

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Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and daughter Mrs. Birchie Bradshaw and her daughter Sandra Lee have returned from a three-week trip to Denver and Indianapolis, Ind. During their visit Mr. Davis conducted a Church of Christ revival meeting near Spencer, and they were present for a family reunion and home coming of both families. En route they visited a sister of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Minnie Davis, in Wichita, Kan., who accompanied them to Spencer for the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barrett and children, George and Nedama, of Clarendon visited here Sunday with Mrs. Frank Bayouth.

F. H. A. LOANS NOW AVAILABLE in Memphis, Texas

Will also finance new homes on farms where only first mortgages are involved.

For particulars see your local contractor or lumber dealer, or write

J. E. HILL INVESTMENT COMPANY, associated with J. E. Foster & Son, Inc., Approved F.H.A. Mortgagees 310 Oliver-Eagle Building Amarillo, Texas

WEEK SPECIALS END SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COFFEE, Folger's, 1-pound.....28c; 2 pounds.....55c
SUGAR, pure cane, 5 lbs. 28c; 10 lbs. 55c; 25 lbs. \$1.37
SPRY, 3-pound can.....56c; 6-pound can.....\$1.09
SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars.....19c
LUX FLAKES, small package.....9c; large package.....23c
RINSO, small package.....9c; large package.....22c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans.....15c
SANIFLUSH, large can.....20c
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans.....22c
MIRACLE WHIP, pints.....22c; quarts.....36c
POTATO CHIPS, large packages, 2 for.....15c
CAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury's Snosheen, package.....25c
SUGAR, powdered or brown, 2 packages.....15c
JELL-O, all flavors, 2 packages.....11c
WHEATIES or POST BRAN, 2 packages.....23c
PRUNES, gallon cans, Fresh Oregon.....29c
PICKLES, Sours or Dills.....14c
MARSHMALLOWS, 8-oz. packages, 8; 1-lb. pkg. 14c
TOMATO JUICE, all kinds, 2 for.....15c
PIMIENTO, large 7-oz. can.....9c
SALMON, Best Pink, 2 for.....25c
SALMON, Del Monte Red Sockeye, small can.....16c
large can.....23c
ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans, Mission, 2 for.....25c
CORN, No. 2 cans, Primrose, 2 for.....25c
PEACHES, large cans, Brimful, 2 cans.....29c
PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 cans.....25c
CHERRIES, No. 2 cans, Red Pitted, 2 for.....25c
SPUDS, No. 1 Red or White, peck.....25c
SWEET POTATOES, New East Texas, 5 pounds.....17c
BLACKEYED or CREAM PEAS, 3 pounds.....10c
FRESH TOMATOES, fancy Colorado, pound.....6c
LETTUCE, Good Solid Heads.....4c
CARROTS, nice bunches.....5c
LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen.....19c
GRAPES, Thompson seedless or Tokay's, 2 lbs.....15c
CELERY, Extra fancy, stalk.....10c

START THE FALL RIGHT!!

Start the fall off right by serving the very best of meats to your family. You'll find that our market is up to date in every respect with the best quality of meats in stock, carefully handled under sanitary conditions.

RUSSELL MARKET
A. G. Kesterson, Mgr. Phone 160

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

City Grocery
Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

666 CURES MALARIA IN 7 DAYS AND RELIEVES COLDS FIRST DAY HEADACHE 30 MINUTES LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rob-My-Tim"-World's Best Liniment

FIELD'S
GROCERY and MARKET
PHONE 468 PHONE 469M

Apples, per peck.....35c

White Swan 1-Pound Can.....28c
COFFEE 2-Pound Can.....49c
3-Pound Can.....79c

HONEY Strained, 1/2 gallon.....49c
Comb, 1/2 gallon.....55c
Strained, gallon.....89c

Pork and Beans, 16-oz. can.....5c
Pineapple, 3 No. 1 crushed, sliced 25c
Peas, W. S. Luncheon, No. 2....16c
Fruit Cocktail, Del Monte, 2 for..25c
Peas, No. 1 Concho, 2 for.....15c
Grapefruit Juice, W. S., 3 No. 2..25c
Salmon, Pink, 2 for.....25c
Corn, No. 2, W. S. or Primrose...12c

White Swan Pint.....19c
SALAD DRESSING Quart....33c

Peaches, No. 2 1/2, Mission.....15c
Tomato Juice, Campbell's, 2 for.15c
Brooms, Our Leader, each.....21c
Scot Tissue, 3 rolls.....23c
Soap, Palmolive or Camay, 3 for 19c
Soap, P & G or C. W., 6 for.....22c
Soap Flakes, Big 4.....32c

Amaryllis 12 Pounds.....43c
24 Pounds.....79c
Flour 48 Pounds.....\$1.49

Squash, yellow, pound.....6c
Cucumbers, per pound.....5c
Cauliflower, per pound.....8c
Lettuce, per head.....5c
Peaches, Large Elbertas, dozen..15c
Lemons, per dozen.....23c
Spuds, No. 1, Red or White, peck 25c

MEATS MAKE THE MEAL

Well balanced meals are built around the meat course. If that proves to be inferior in any way, the entire meal is often considered a failure.

Insure best meals for you and your family by buying quality meats from our meat department. The success of your meals and the praise of your family will well reward you.

FIRST OF 1937 SUBSIDY CHECKS RECEIVED FOR COUNTY THURSDAY

Amounting to \$22,790.00 Checks Were Designated For Farmers Residing In All Section of County; More Expected Later

One hundred twenty-one subsidy checks amounting to \$22,790.61 were received Thursday morning by the county agent's office here for distribution to Hall County cotton farmers as payment on their 1937 crop.

Extension Service Sheep Man Speaks

W. R. Nesbitt, sheep specialist of the animal husbandry department of the State Extension Service, was in Memphis Thursday and spoke at 3 o'clock in the county court room to Hall County farmers on the advantages and procedure in sheep breeding.

VISIT McMICKINS

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Womer of Shippingburg, Pa., and their daughter, Mrs. Art Messersmith, of Pottsville, Pa., arrived in Memphis Monday, and Mark McMickin of Pendleton, Ore., came Saturday for a visit here with their brother and uncle, John J. McMickin.

THE Washington zoo has just acquired a rare "Pangolin," a lizard-like mammal from Sumatra that feeds on termites.

California politics would seem to be pretty much a matter of arithmetic. Why didn't Senator McAdoo up the ante on \$30-every-Thursday Downey and make it \$32.50 every Friday?

Citizens of Urbana, Ill., prohibited from shooting pestiferous blackbirds, are hurling firecrackers into trees to discourage the birds. Variation on an old theme: "Bang, Bang, Blackbirds."

Hot weather story to end all hot weather stories: A Kansas City, Mo., parhandler, unwilling to move out of the shade into 100-degree sunlight begged of a passerby: "Throw me a dime, won't you, buddy."

COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION MET SUNDAY

Officers Named At Meeting; Will Be At Weatherly Next May

The Hall County Singing Convention held its semi-annual meeting at the Plaska school auditorium last Saturday night and Sunday with more than 1,500 people from the county and surrounding territory in attendance.

At the election of officers, Ed Foster of Plaska was named as president for the coming year, succeeding A. B. Willis; O. L. Barham of Memphis was re-elected vice president and Miss Everene Willis of Harrell Chapel was selected secretary-treasurer.

The place for the next meeting, which will be held in May, was designated at Weatherly.

One of the features of the convention was a mixed quartet made up of visitors from Tennessee and Georgia. Other out-of-county singers were noted from Dodson, Amarillo, Childress, Clarendon, and Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Williams left Monday on a trip to the Medina Valley.

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Recent tests show that more work is spoiled by factory girls when swing music is played in the room. And so are more tunes.

Los Angeles has deputized 500 special police to direct traffic, among other things, at the American Legion convention. What a waste of badges. The Legionnaires will take care of that.

The Federal Social Security Board reveals old age pensions in Ohio were paid in some instances to persons who were found to be dead. That's one idea the "30-every-Thursday" "\$200-a-month" candidates missed.

PARNELL

By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

Surprise Birthday Party Mrs. Minnie West was honored with a surprise birthday party on her seventy-second birthday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Claude Anderson Thursday, September 8.

Family Reunion A host of children and grandchildren gathered at the home of grandmother Mrs. J. B. Bruce Wednesday of last week for a family reunion.

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Joe Mothershed left last Tuesday for Los Angeles where he will return by his ship the S. S. Houston.

Miss Claudell Anderson returned to Amarillo last Saturday, where she is taking a course in nursing. She spent several days here visiting home folks and attending the meeting.

Bill Wilson spent Sunday with J. B. Richards.

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RAY PINKNEY

Tri-State Fair to be Bigger Than Ever

AMARILLO, Sept. 12.—Movie stars from Hollywood will be at the Tri-State Fair here every day during the week, September 19-24.

Movita, Spanish dancer who had a part opposite Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty," will be here Tuesday and Wednesday. Lloyd Nolan, Jack Randall, singing cowboy, Boris Karloff and others will attend the exposition during the week.

W. Lee O'Daniel and his Hillbillies, as already announced, will officiate at the opening Monday morning.

Bands from every section of the tri-state area again this year will be at the fair and the organizations bringing the largest delegations will be given liberal cash prizes.

Enthusiasm is high among the exhibitors and this year's exposition promises the finest display of prize products, especially in the Hereford department, fair officials say.

Much money has been spent in obtaining high class entertainment—Butler Brothers rodeo with champion performers, "Cavalcade of Hits," insured against rain by the fair association and the Mighty Sheeley Midway.

Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Miss Vera Gilreath, Miss Esta McElrath, and Mrs. S. L. Seago went to Estelline Tuesday afternoon to assist in a P. T. A. organization.

Mrs. J. C. Ross is in Amarillo because of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Benton King. Mrs. King underwent an appendectomy in an Amarillo hospital recently. She was dismissed from the hospital last Friday and is recovering nicely. Mrs. Ross will return home this week-end.

Robert Bounds Davidson, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson of Estelline has been very ill in a local hospital since Saturday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie, Mrs. H. B. Bennett and son Guthrie, and Sue Lynn Guthrie spent Sunday in Lefors as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis. Eulaine Ellis returned home with them for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie.

Miss Altha Tom Bridge spent Sunday in McLean with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Bridge who is ill.

Miss Bonnie Black, bookkeeper at the Popular Dry Goods store, underwent a tonsil operation at a local hospital Saturday. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cudd and son Joe Pat of Corpus Christi arrived in Memphis Sunday night and spent until Tuesday morning visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Quinton Shelton and daughter Betty Jean left Saturday for their home in Houston after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Franks and other relatives. Mrs. Franks accompanied them home for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlos and Miss Ruby Thornton returned Sunday from Estes Park in Colorado where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw and Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Greenhaw left Memphis Saturday night on a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern, returning Monday night.

Mrs. Fred Clark returned Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Carter in Lubbock. Mrs. Carter and children, George Clark and Mary Lynn, returned home with her for a visit.

Ben King Boswell of Kingsville arrived in Memphis Friday night for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Alla Boswell, and other relatives. He is with the Allen Furniture and Undertaking Co. at Kingsville.

Howard Wilson left Wednesday for his home in Centralia, Ill., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it? BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

WANT-AD Section

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom; board if desired. Mrs. S. O. Greene, Phone 274J. 13-3p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five-room dwelling, modern conveniences. Phone 15 or 250. 1f

FOR RENT—Bedroom at 403 South Sixth street. 1c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 338W. 13-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. Phone 421M, Mrs. R. A. Cole. 12-3c

For Sale

FOR SALE—My farm, crop, tools and teams. A real buy for someone who wants a real home and good farm. I. W. Thomson, 1 mile north of Memphis. 13-3p

FOR SALE—Roller top desk. Ardery Furniture Store. 1p

Wanted

WANTED—A limited number of students to teach, either individual or class instruction. Mrs. H. W. Kuhn, 216 North 12th St. 6-7c

Miscellaneous

BUYING top hogs on California market; also cattle and yearlings. T. J. Cochran. 12-3p

FOR BINDER cutting see I. W. Thomson or Dewey Roach. 13-3p

DISCOUNT—We are offering a ten per cent discount on all furniture, stoves and rugs carried in stock during the next 30 days, for cash. G. G. Perkins, Furniture. 11-3c

Special Notices

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL.

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the County Court of Hall County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 2nd day of

August, 1936, in favor of the said First National Bank, Memphis, Texas, and against the said R. H. Houghton, and being No. 1078 on the docket of said Court, I did, on the 29th day of August, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated lying and being in the County of Hall, State of Texas, and belonging to the said R. H. Houghton, to-wit: Block No. 1, Original Town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

Second Tract: All of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and the East 1/2 feet of Lot No. 4, Block No. 37, Original Town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

And on the 4th day of October, 1936, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of ten o'clock and four o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said R. H. Houghton in and to said property.

Dated at Memphis, Texas, this 29th day of August, 1936.

E. E. HILL, Sheriff of Hall County, Texas.

ORDINANCE NO. 276 AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING UNNECESSARY NOISES INCLUDING THE LOUD PLAYING OF VICTROLAS, RADIOS AND LOUD SPEAKERS.

WHEREAS, numerous complaints have been filed with the City Council, objecting to the unnecessary noises caused by the loud playing of victrolas, radios and loud speakers; and the said City Council finds that it is in the best interest of the public peace in said city to regulate the operation of the devices above named; BE IT THEREFORE ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS, that:

SECTION NO. 1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to play or operate any radio, victrola, or any kind of noise making machine in a loud tone within the City limits of the City of Memphis, Texas, (loud tone is here understood to mean a tone of such volume to disturb the peace of occupants of buildings other than where said machine is operated).

SECTION NO. 2. It shall hereafter be unlawful to operate loud speakers either from buildings, sidewalks, vacant lots, or automobiles within the City limits of the City of Memphis, provided, however, that this provision shall not apply to religious or political speaking or celebrations sponsored by civic organizations.

SECTION NO. 3. Any person violating the terms of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not to exceed One Hundred Dollars.

Passed and approved this 12th day of September, 1936. J. C. WELLS, Mayor.

ATTEST: D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Bealer proposals for Constructing 6.255 miles of Grading and Concrete Pavement

located in Memphis near the East City Limits on Highway No. US 376 covered by Contract 42-9-36 in Hall County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., September 20, 1936, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning pre-qualifying and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 118 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)

Workman or Helper (including all trades) \$5.00

Mechanic \$5.00

LeTernau Operator (with or without truck) 8.00

Master Finisher (Pvt. & str.) 8.00

Mechanic (with truck) 8.00

Paver Oper. 15-bg. cap. or over 8.00

Blade Grader Operator 4.00

Blacksmith, rough 4.00

Finishers (asst. concrete) 4.00

Finishing Mach. Oper. (conc. or asphalt) 4.00

Flexplane Operator (with or without truck) 4.00

Formsetter, lid. or mstr. (highway) 4.00

Type P.V.I. 4.00

Hand Float Oper. (Asst. Finisher) 4.00

Joint & Lipcurb Fin. (Fin. Asst.) 4.00

Mixer Operator (mach. less than 3 cu. yd. 5-bag rd. capacity) 4.00

Other (pvt. shvl. crns, drgins, drgins) 4.00

Pump Man 4.00

Roller Operator 4.00

Tractor Oper. (4-up or more) 4.00

Tractor Oper. (2 or more horse power mfgs. rd. capacity) 4.00

Trenching Machine Operator 4.00

Truck Driver (over 1 1/2 T. mfgs. rd. capacity) 4.00

Motor Patrol Operator 4.00

Borlap Man 3.20

Cement Handler 3.20

Shoever (Concrete) 3.20

Driver, team (on Morman slip wheeler wagon, etc.) 3.20

Blacksmith's Helper 3.20

Driver truck (1 1/2 T. mfgs. rd. capacity) or less 3.20

Dumper (wagon, truck, etc.) 3.20

Finisher's Helper 3.20

Formsetter's Helper 3.20

Joint Filling Laborer 3.20

Labor, misc. unskilled 3.20

Lamp Lighter 3.20

Mechanic's Helper 3.20

Reinforcing Steel Laborer 3.20

Sack Shaker 3.20

Sprinkler Laborer (Conc. Pavt.) 3.20

Spreader (Conc. work) 3.20

Subgrader Labr. (hand tools) 3.20

Teamster, 2-line (Mormon, fresco, wheelbar, wagon, etc.) 3.20

Truck Driver (1 1/2 T. mfgs. rd. capacity) or less 3.20

Watchman 2.80

Waterboy 2.80

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of Palmer Massey, Resident Engineer, Childress, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 1c

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'Sideliners', 'Girl and the Man', 'BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT', 'PERSONALS', 'SERVICES', 'SPECIAL', 'model of', 'rbes for', 'radios.', 'ance', 'ERVEL ELE', 'STOVES', 'North S', 'Phillips 66 Poly Gas is not', 'motor fuels made for cars, trucks', 'ing at regular price—Phillips 66', 'use whose volatility (or high test)', 'consistently approaches the U. S.', 'specifications for aviation gasoline.', 'Leading authorities say that volatility', 'important quality in gasoline:', 'Scientist: "The more volatile', 'with a leaner carburetor setting,', 'with less fuel consumption.', 'of chemical engineering: "In-', 'is very effective in short-', 'providing more', 'of fuel to the different', 'and producing', 'and throttle response.', 'win an oil magazine: "Outstand-', 'characteristics of improved motor', 'performance... is volatility.', 'Research proves that your', 'buys more volatility in Phillips', 'fact, it contains nearly four times', 'high test gasoline as the average', 'volatility costs you nothing extra,', 'the world's largest producer of', 'gasoline. Why not try a tankful', 'Black 66 Shield?' 'up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Advertisement for Phillips 66 Gasoline featuring a large illustration of a gas pump nozzle and the text 'The nearest thing to WILSON GASOLINE Phillips 66'.

Advertisement for 'Jots in Jest' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and the text 'THERE'S no ragweed pollen at 10,000 feet, a Chicago expert reveals. Altogether, you hay-fever sufferers: "So what?"

Advertisement for 'Prescription No. 444' for High Blood Pressure, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and the text 'For the relief of High Blood Pressure, it cleanses the blood, reduces the pressure, stimulates the gall duct and relieves ulceration of the stomach, which causes one to feel much stronger in one or two hours after taking this PRESCRIPTION.

Advertisement for 'Prescription No. 444' for High Blood Pressure, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and the text 'For the relief of High Blood Pressure, it cleanses the blood, reduces the pressure, stimulates the gall duct and relieves ulceration of the stomach, which causes one to feel much stronger in one or two hours after taking this PRESCRIPTION.

Texas Theatre Will Operate Full Time

The Texas Theatre, owned and operated by R. E. Martin, announces this week that they are running on full time schedule. During the past few months this theatre has operated only a portion of the week.

SALISBURY

J. R. Mithell, who was called to Alabama because of the illness of his father, returned last Friday. The condition of his father was much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McKee and son Buster have been visiting relatives in Amarillo last week. Louise Williams left this week for Henrietta where she will visit with relatives a few days before entering college at Denton.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED HERE FAVORS GIRL SPEAKER

The following telegram was received by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce recently in regard to Miss Schmale, Townsend speaker here recently, is self explanatory: "Garden City, Kansas, Roberta Schmale been gone from Garden City two years. From available information believe her reputation and character okay. Garden City Chamber of Commerce."

Mrs. Thelma McMurry visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howard, returning to her home in Lubbock Thursday.

Palace

THURSDAY LAST DAY Mickey Rooney in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY George O'Brien in "Border G-Men"

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY Adolph Menjou and Joan Bennett in "Goldwyn's Follies"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Big Special Feature Mickey Rooney Freddie Bartholomew in "LORD JEFF"

Ritz

THURSDAY LAST DAY Big Special Feature "YOU AND ME" with George Raft and Sylvia Sydney. 10c Serial-Comedy 15c

10c FRIDAY 10c "When Were You Born" with Margaret Lindsay

SATURDAY Smith Bales in "Raw Hide" 10c Serial-Comedy 15c

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart in "Shop Worn Angel"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Ralph Forbes in "Woman Against Woman"

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor's message Sunday morning will be on the subject, "Enthusiasm" with John 9:1-4 as the scripture lesson. All of us need to be enthusiastic about anything we attempt if we expect to be happy in our work.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Should we plan for the future? In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus seems to contradict himself as he discusses this subject. Read Matthew 6:25-34, and then contrast this with what you find in Matthew 7:24-29.

Thursday evening, September 22, at 7:30 we will meet for a fellowship supper. Our special guest will be Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, minister of the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

Prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Our Sunday hours are 10 a. m. for Sunday school, 11 and 7:30 for church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Greetings to every member of our church, and we look forward with great joy to meeting you again in worship and in service morning and evening.

To us, it will be a great inspiration to see you face to face, and to again resume the duties and activities of the church work.

We shall hope the attendance in Sunday school and then in the preaching service of the day will be most gratifying. The choir will arrange special music and all visitors and friends will receive a most cordial welcome.

We will probably arrive home Friday, September 16. E. C. Cargill, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

We cordially invite all lovers of a clean religious life who have a love for God and His Son Jesus Christ, and who have a desire to learn more of a Savior's love to come and be with the Primitive Baptists in their services at 10:30 o'clock Sunday, September 18, at the East Ward school house.

There will be dinner on the ground, and following dinner there will be a singing of the old songs for awhile, and at 2:30 p. m. there will be baptizing at the Missionary Baptist Church. THE PASTOR.

MOVE TO MEMPHIS FROM CHILLICOTHE

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hannan of Chillicothe arrived in Memphis last week to make their home. Mr. Hannan has accepted a position with the City Grocery. He takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Clyde Roden who accepted a position with the Waples-Plattler Wholesale Grocery Co.

TAKES POSITION HERE

Wilson Wilhelm arrived in Memphis last week to accept a position with the West Texas Utilities Co. as service man, taking the place of Bob Corley, who resigned recently to accept a position with the Brown Saddle Co. in Amarillo. Wilhelm comes to Memphis from the Ballinger district.

TEXAS THEATRE MEMPHIS

Friday and Saturday Fred Scott in "THE FIGHTING DEPUTY"

Also "The Fighting Devil Dogs" and "The Whalers," a Disney Cartoon.

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday and Monday, Matinee and Night

War Declared on Gangland! Charles Bickford and Ann Dvorak in

"GANGS OF NEW YORK" with Alan Baxter, Wynne Gibson, Harold Huber. Also "Wee Wee Monsieur," a 3-Act comedy. Admission 10c and 15c.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Anne Neagle and Tullio Carminati in

"LOOK OUT FOR LOVE" Also "The Old Raid Mule." Admission 10c and 15c.

This Is Motion Picture's Greatest Year! Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment.

Pet Ideas About Traffic Safety Jolted by Experts



Wearing blinders, this student of traffic safety drove a car under conditions simulating dirty windows at the Ann Arbor Safety Institute.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A good many pet theories about traffic safety were given a severe jolt at the two-week session of the National Institute for Traffic Safety Training held on the University of Michigan campus here in Ann Arbor.

Most of the 125 persons who signed up for the course and whose business is traffic safety learned one or more things that clashed with popular notions about who is a safe driver and who isn't.

For example, you can expect a "high grade moron" to be a better and safer driver than an intelligent person because intelligent people are likely to be thinking of other things while at the wheel.

About the time the traffic experts had finished swallowing hard on that one they were told that people who have poor eyesight and are slightly deaf drive better than people who hear well and get nervous about every creak or noise the car develops, and who can't keep their eyes from

wandering to every pretty girl they pass.

But the biggest surprise to most of the 125 was a demonstration to refute the popular belief that governors on autos would take the hazard out of driving by limiting speed.

Three demonstration cars almost crashed when a governor-equipped car, overtaking another, did not have sufficient emergency speed to pass as another auto came in the opposite direction.

Less novel was the information that it is dangerous to apply the brakes after a blowout, just as after a skid, until the car has slowed and is under control.

A variety of tests were made by those taking the safety course and conditions under which a person with poor eyesight or dirty car windows drives were simulated. A double control car was used with the driver wearing glasses that caused faulty vision and in another instance a driver was equipped with blinders to simulate dirty car windows.

ANTELOPE FLAT

By GUSSIE MARIE BULLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and children returned from Wellington Monday where they attended the funeral of her father, E. H. Aikens.

S. A. James, Mrs. Cleo Potter, Carolyn McCall and Emma Bullock were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and sons attended a revival at Silverton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and son Zach, L. L. Waldrop and D. W. Evans were in Silverton, Lakeview and Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and children were in Memphis Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor of Winesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and daughter visited in the J. C. Bullock home last week.

Harry Edens took two truck loads of cattle to the Fort Worth market last week. J. C. Bullock accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Durham and children of Roswell, N. M., came last week for an indefinite stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and daughter Marion and Gussie Marie Bullock were in Memphis Saturday.

Miss Annise Duck and Miss Rogers of Silverton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders. Miss Duck attended the funeral of her small niece, Betty

Jo Graham, at Floydada Friday. The child was killed when a pickup carrying school children overturned.

Mrs. Cleo Potter and Carolyn McCall, who have been visiting in the S. A. James home, returned to their home at Canyon Saturday.

Milton Sanders of the Rowe Ranch spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Demel Gillispie and daughter visited her brother, Marlin Groom here Sunday. Misses Lola Mae Durham, Gussie Marie Bullock and Messrs. Marlin Groom and Gordon Durham accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans spent Sunday in the Onis Heron home at Heckman.

W. N. Bullock and son Earl and daughter Emma attended the Memphis-Parnell baseball game at Salisbury Sunday.

Ruby Waldrop of Brice and Gwyn Brewster of Lesley spent Thursday night with Nadyne Waldrop.

Clifton Shields of Lesley spent Wednesday night with Don Hopper.

Dorothy Faye Edens spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon at Brice.

Mrs. Ernest D. Lindsey and daughters, Mary Lou and Iva Ruth returned to their home in Lubbock last Thursday after a visit here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beckum. They came to bring Mr. Sanders. Miss Duck attended the funeral of her small niece, Betty

PERSONALS

Chas. Oren, local jeweler and optometrist, attended a study class meeting in optometry in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale of Childress was a visitor in Memphis Tuesday. She came to attend the bridal shower given for Nell Walker at the M. J. Draper home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Beard visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week-end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. D. C. Kolp of Oklahoma City, who is spending this week here as their guest.

S. T. Harrison, Judge M. O. Goodpasture and Carroll Smyers attended a chamber of commerce banquet at Hollis last Friday night.

T. D. Weatherly is leaving Saturday in company with J. W. Whitteburg of Amarillo for Dallas to board a special train Saturday night of 600 representatives who will attend the Purina Chow convention in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherly spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Winnie Lee Jameson in Vernon.

Mrs. Lillian Vandeventer and daughter returned to their home in Enoch Tuesday after a visit here with her mother Mrs. J. E. Bloom, who has been very ill at her home on West Montgomery street.

Rev. Ben Bell and children, Mary Jane and Billy Ben, of Leonard and his sister, Mrs. T. F. Aston of Sherman, visited here Friday with Donald W. May. They were enroute from Amarillo where they had been on a visit to their mother and grandmother, Mrs. K. Attebery.

State representative-elect R. A. Harp of Kirklund was in Memphis Saturday visiting among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. May and son Bobby went to Leonard Saturday to take Mrs. May's sister, Miss Ellen Edwards, who had been visiting in the May home for three weeks. Sidney Mayfield went with them as far as Wichita Falls where he will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Sigler of Archer City came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz. Mr. Sigler returned Sunday and Mrs. Sigler and daughters, Sandra and Dianne remained to spend until Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown and daughters, Lahona and Lavada, of Childress spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Perkins. Miss Edna Childs accompanied them to Memphis for the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese and Mrs. D. E. Rogers of Albany spent last week-end in Memphis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers.

Leut. and Mrs. Stanley D. Roberts of Linden visited here during last week with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Garrott. Jack Garrott Morgan who had been visiting his grandmother Mrs. Garrott for several weeks returned home with them in order to enroll in school there Monday.

Mrs. Hank Hankins and Mrs. Billy Howard spent Tuesday in Quannah visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland of Amarillo spent last week-end in Memphis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howard.

Mrs. H. H. Newman, Miss Ira Hammond and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Hammond, and Mrs. Beas Crump and daughter Betty spent Saturday in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. W. C. Huddleston went to Odell Saturday to spend this week visiting with her brother and family.

Arch Long has come to Memphis from Childress to accept a

position with the Bill Smith Barber Shop. He will move his family here as soon as he can get a house.

Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture was a visitor in Amarillo Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howard visited his mother, Mrs. James Pinkston in Lubbock and with relatives in Levelland and Crosbyton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen and son George Dean spent Sunday in Snyder, Okla., visiting with relatives. Mrs. Morgensen's aunt, Mrs. Carrie McGinnis of Los Angeles, returned home with them and spent until Wednesday as their guest.

Mrs. Maude Hackworth has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Erlene Streu at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel of McLean and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Skellytown spent Sunday here with Mr. Noel's sisters, Mrs. Conley Ward and Miss Mary Noel. Miss Noel went home with them for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen and daughter Mrs. Sam Hamilton left Thursday of last week for Marshall for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy Lagow. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen Jr. in Wichita Falls en route home Friday.

Miss Annie Lee Williams left Friday of last week for Abilene where she teaches in the Abilene public school. She has spent the school vacation here in Memphis and in the Rio Grande Valley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Williams.

L. W. Browning of Childress, district service man with the West Texas Utilities Co., was in Memphis Saturday in the interest of the district work.

Opal Hill and Ruth Whaley were visitors in Wichita Falls during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Cooke all of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and children, David and Loretta

SAVE BISHOP Grain and Co. We are making further declines in feed prices market trends. Our customers benefit by declines. A fresh car of feed in today at rock prices. Let us fill your feed, flour and commodities at money-saving prices. SEED WHEAT SEED RYE SEED GREY SHORTS, better grade WHEAT BRAN, better grade TEXO 24% Protein DAIRY RATION TEXO 16% Protein COW FEED GREEN BALL SWEET COW FEED EGG MASH, Bishop's Best EGG MASH, Burrus Five Star Special FRESH HOME GROUND CORN MEAL 20 MILO CHOPS, 100 pounds. City Delivery Agent Sinclair Products

Better Heat Better Health. Be It Ever So Humid There's a Better Heating Job To Fit It. Better Heating is designed for your family's wide range of Better Heating equipment, from automatic Gas Floor Furnace on, there is a kind for your home, however small—and a purchase plan to fit your pocketbook. Better Health in the winter is vitally important to your comfort in your easy chair at night—a warm room when you are in the morning—a constant circulation of pure, fresh air throughout the whole house—you and your family can enjoy these marvelous advantages! Stop in at our office and let us explain the "magic" that is in your hands. You will be surprised and pleased to see how you can have Better Heating in your home. SEE YOUR DEALER For a FREE HEATING SURVEY phone your Dealer today or UNITED GAS CORPORATION Democrat Want-Ads Get Quick Results. Phone

The Memphis Democrat

Section Two
COTTON SECTION
EDITORIALS—FARM NEWS

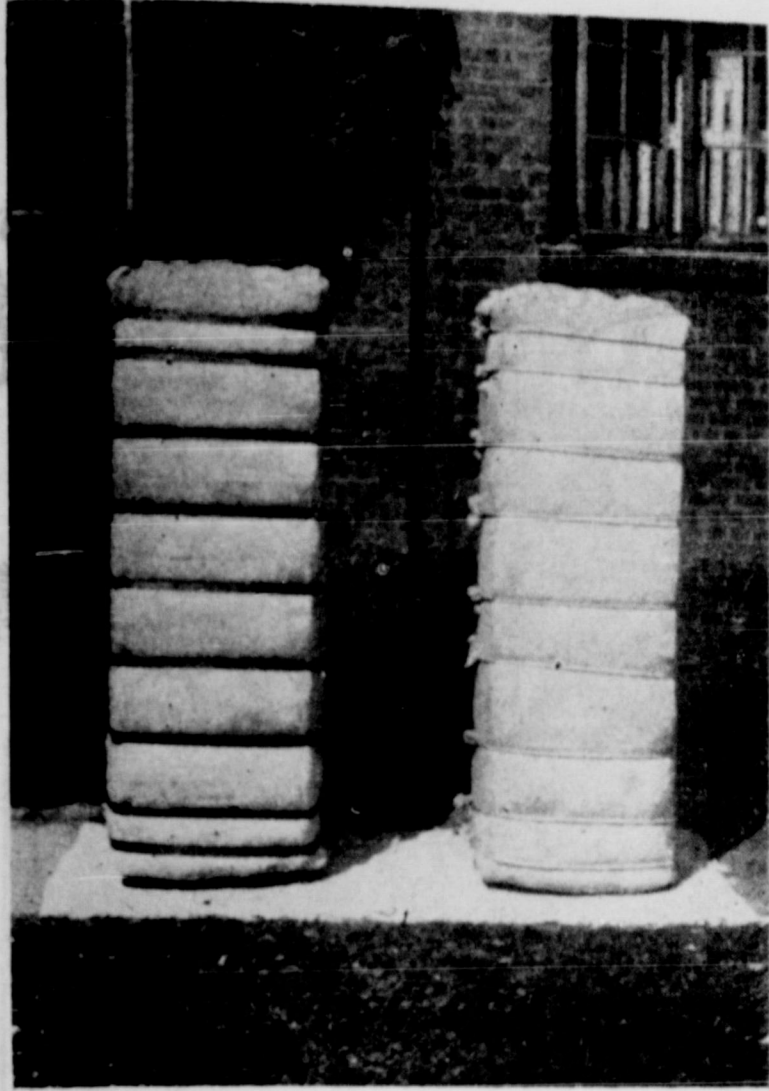
Home Paper
VOICE OF THE
RED RIVER VALLEY

XXXIX (New Series Vol. 32) *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938 *** FIVE CENTS *** NUMBER 13

Acres Allowed

...one of the leading growing counties in the state has more than 90,000 acres of cotton. This year a check of county-wide agricultural management under the government program the county was made by the AAA office, a shortage of cotton was discovered. The county as a whole is more than allowed under government program. County farmers were urged to either destroy the cotton growing over the limit or to pay for taxes on their cotton. A provision was made to permit an equalization acreage to cover the county.

...of checking the cotton in Hall County was completed July and the pre-check-up was completed part of August. However, it was needed in most of the county to correct computations and to determine individual acreages.



ALL COTTON—Plans are being made in the cotton industry to adopt a custom of using cotton bagging and ties on all bales and to sell cotton on a net weight basis. The above-pictured two bales are a comparison of the new style wrapping of cotton bagging and cotton ropes compared with the jute bagging and steel ties. The bale at the left is bound in the conventional manner while the other bale illustrates the new method that is under consideration. Some cotton observers are of the opinion that the new method of wrapping will eventually be universally adopted.

Cotton was originally grown in the Orient for ornamental purposes. Texas produced 3,050,000 bales of cotton in 1935, one of the record years for the state.

Mexican Dolls Are Cause of Cotton In Mississippi

Mississippi began the culture of cotton on a commercial base more than a century and a quarter ago. In 1806 Walter Burling of Natchez, Miss., was sent to Mexico by pioneer American planters to obtain some of the seed of Mexican cotton which was of high grade and better quality than the cotton produced in the United States. He was received cordially by Mexican officials but politely informed that Mexican law forbade the exportation of cottonseed. However, as a courtesy and a memento of his visit a friend officially gave Burling some beautiful Mexican dolls. On examination he discovered the dolls were stuffed with cottonseed. These seeds, which were of the variety Burling was seeking, contributed immeasurably to the development of the Natchez territory which became one of the richest cotton-growing areas in the world.

U. S. Cotton For 1937 Less Than Half Needed by Market

Market Restoration Rather Than Reduced Production Is Solution, Say Cotton Experts

The 1937 cotton year closed July 31 and August 1 announcement was made that only 46.3 per cent, or less than half of the cotton produced from last year's crop in America was consumed. This will leave 53.7 per cent of the 1937 crop on hand according to Henry Plaudie, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Figures compiled in Mr. Plaudie's report indicate that at the end of the 1937 cotton year a surplus of 12,955,000 bales were on hand in the world's market, the largest surplus to be carried over from one fiscal year to the next in the history of organized cotton industry. A previous record surplus was on July 31, 1932, when 12,911,000 bales were on hand or 44,000 bales less than the present carry-over.

This year's crop, according to government estimate, is the smallest in thirty five years and in some of the cotton producing areas the crop is especially damaged by droughts and floods. Coupled with a much smaller yield per acre in comparison with the record-breaking yield last year, it is the hope of observers of the national cotton situation, that this year's surplus will be noticeably cut. Government statisticians have estimated the 1938 crop at two-thirds of the 1937 crop, due to the factors of reduced acreages and conditions over which man had no control.

There is no material change in the total of American cotton consumed abroad, according to reports, during the past year, in spite of the fact the prices averaged fifteen dollars a bale less than those of the previous year. On this assumption there is little reason to expect any material increase in foreign consumption of American cotton during the next twelve months.

However, observers have an optimistic view of the world cotton situation since figures on past performances reveal that an estimated 13,000,000 bales of American cotton will be consumed by the world markets during the 1938 fiscal year, thus retiring the surplus and cut deeply into the new crop. The bulk of the new crop will be the surplus carried into the 1939 cotton year, it is noted, which, according to government estimates, will make the next year's surplus much smaller than the one carried over this year.

Another optimistic view that can be taken of the American cotton situation on the world market today, is the fact that since 1929 world consumption of cotton grown in America has increased five million bales. This encourages note, brought out by one observer, points to the efforts that are being made to have the cotton farmer "adjust" himself to the new world market conditions. In reality, figures prove, instead of adjusting himself to the world market, the world market is slipping away from American grown cotton and the major part of the international increase in cotton consumption is going to foreign markets. This is indicated, with increasing foreign markets and the largest surplus of unconsumed American cotton in the history of the industry. A restoration of markets rather than a reduction or production would right the situation according to one prominent cotton observer.

Hall Farmers Using New Crop Methods

Diversification in farming is joining hands in Hall County to make it one of the strongest agricultural counties in Texas, according to a county wide check-up of the individual farms. Although cotton still is, as it always has been, the staple crop or "money" crop for the county, many farmers are turning their lands to small pastures for dairy herds and farm flocks of sheep, and to chicken runs to augment cotton farming.

Diversified methods, crop rotation, dairying, and chicken raising were once unheard of in this county, due to the extreme fertility of the soil and the enormous yields that could be expected from year to year with cotton. However, erosion, both from wind and water; one-crop sapping land vitality; and low prices on the staple crop, have made Hall County farmers realize that something must be done toward strengthening the forces of agriculture in this county.

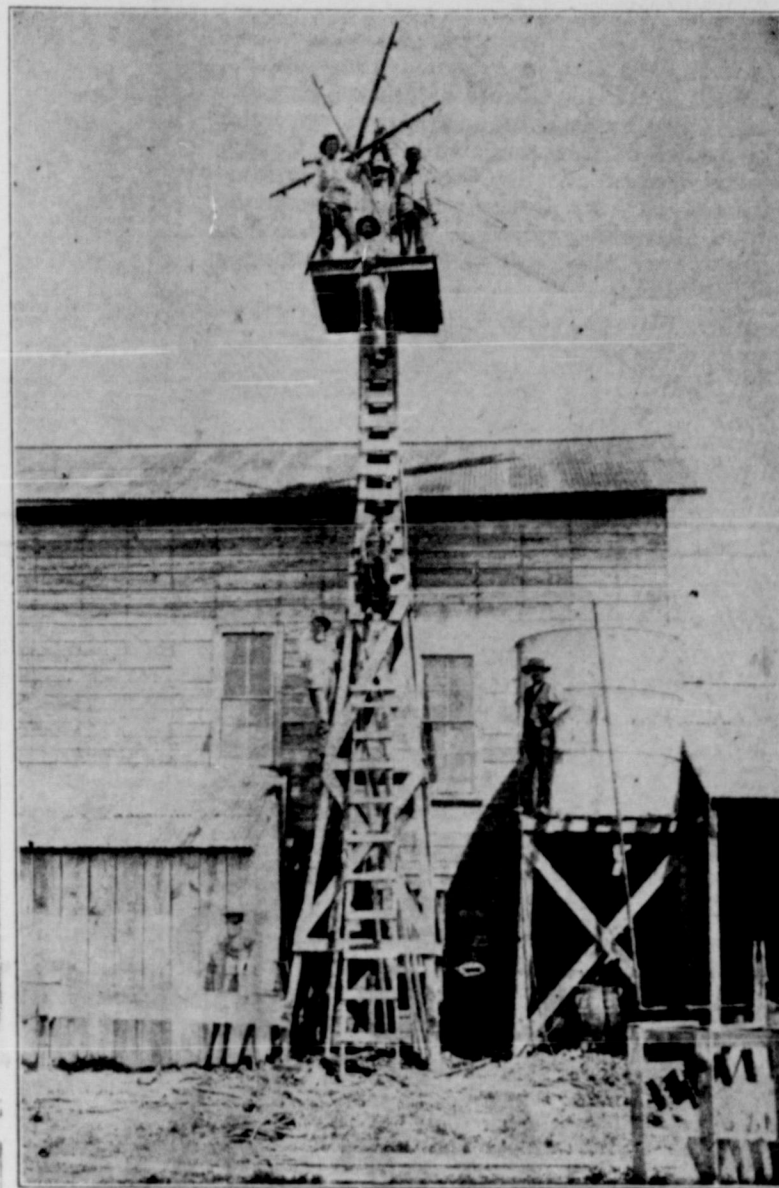
Many farmers have adopted newer methods to increase their farm incomes and in doing so, have not placed cotton aside as a staple crop, but have built around it a bulwark of other agricultural projects, whereby Hall County is directed toward a bigger, a better and greater day in agriculture and farming circles.

PEANUTS FOLLOW

Terrell County, Ga., who now leads the country in the growth of Spanish peanuts was, before the advent of the boll-weevil, the leading cotton producing county in proportion to its size in the entire cotton belt.

Beautiful and Useful Fabrics

Some of the most beautiful and useful fabrics in use today come from cotton. However it is only through intricate chemical processes that many of them are effected.



GINNING AIDS DEVELOPMENT—Ginning has played an important part in the development of Hall County through the years. The above picture is of the first gin at Lakeview and the well and windmill that supplied water for its operation. Because of the soft water found in the Lakeview locality, a gin was erected there and in 1907 the town of Lakeview was begun. D. H. Davenport, prominent Hall County banker and farmer donated the land and well for the building of this first gin.



From fields of white comes Nature's bounty

Developments in the cotton producing industry have brought about many changes during the years since cotton has been grown on a commercial basis. One of the outstanding developments in this great industry is the use of cottonseed meal, hulls and cake as a feed for livestock. The south, being primarily a cotton producing area, has often suffered shortage in feed stuffs because of the lack of acreage planted to grain and other feed crops. Development of cottonseed by-products into livestock feed has eliminated shortages and where ever cotton is grown, plenty of livestock feed is available.

The cottonseed meal and cake, which are secured in the manufacture of cottonseed oil, rank next in importance to wheat by-products in value and importance among concentrates used in livestock feeding in this country. The fact that other leading livestock sections look to the South for their protein concentrate is a tribute to the feeding value of cottonseed meal and cake.

The feeding of cottonseed by-products as a livestock feed in the vicinity in which the cotton is grown brings about the greatest value from the entire crop, since through the local market the entire crop is used to the greatest advantage.

Memphis Cotton Oil Co.

Our Desire-- To Serve

FARMERS, GINNERS, SHIPPERS

Nothing to Sell but service.

For Prompt and Satisfactory service

Use Memphis for compression and storage.

Let us handle your government loan cotton, with the quickest possible service.

The best graders will be available.

Memphis Compress Company

Memphis, Texas Hedley, Texas

M. C. ALLEN, Manager

Probably one of the most unique cotton organizations in Texas and the largest in this section of the State, the Farmers Union Co-Operative Gins were organized in 1920 when the first gin was built by Hall County's famous Farmers Union. The unusual organization is operated by a board of directors, with O. M. Cosby, secretary-treasure of the organization as general manager. Mr. Cosby personally manages the two Memphis gins while J. J. McDaniel is manager at Plaska and G. M. Dial manages the Eli branch.



“... of the People ... for the People ... by the People”

On this time-proven and tested principle of democracy we have founded our business. It is made up of the people of Hall County, operated for the people of Hall County by people of Hall County.

We are proud of the success that we have attained through the years of our operation in business and we owe it to the people of Hall County, whose loyalty and co-operation have made it possible.

So at the beginning of another crop season, permit us to extend our appreciation and thanks to our many friends, customers and supporters within the confines of this county for their loyal patronage throughout the years and to assure them that it is our purpose and intention to continue our business through the years to come on the same principles and practices as in the past.

During the weeks and months just past we have expended our every effort to the improvement, adjustment and cleaning up of our gin properties so that this fall it will be our pleasure to assure as near perfection in cotton ginning as perfect machinery and skilled workmen can give. We invite you to bring your cotton to one of our gins, which are conveniently located throughout the county so no matter where you live, one is near you. You will find that our ginning service is excellent and that our courteous and efficient workmen are always ready to serve you with the best that the ginning industry has to offer.

It will be a pleasure to serve you this fall and assist you in any way we can to make this 1938 cotton season a successful and profitable one.

Farmers Union Co-operative Gin, No. 1 ^{MEMPHIS} _{TEXAS}

Farmers Union Co-operative Gin, No. 3 ^{ELI} _{TEXAS}

Farmers Union Co-operative Gin, No. 2 ^{MEMPHIS} _{TEXAS}

Farmers Union Co-operative Gin, No. 4 ^{PLASKA} _{TEXAS}

This Year Gin With The Farmers Union Co-operative Gins ... there's one near you



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For Auto Durable

With an article appearing in the issue of Time magazine... effect that synthetic rubber... automobile tires... displaced by any...

OFFICE STAFF AT OIL MILL MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS LAST WEEK

Frank Foxhall Takes Over Active Management September 1 Succeeding Father, Manager for Past 20 Years

The office force of the Memphis Cotton Oil Company moved into their new office building recently completed on the oil mill property Thursday.

The new building, which replaced one recently torn down, is 20 by 35 feet, and is of brick veneer construction and contains four offices and a lobby.

Frank Foxhall, who was named as new manager of the concern at a meeting of the stockholders held in May, took active charge of the business September 1. He succeeds his father, F. N. Foxhall, who has been manager of the company for the past twenty years and who will continue as active president and general manager.

The local cotton oil mill, due to the excellent workmanship of its staff and the good machinery that is used in the various processes, always finds a market for the many by-products of cottonseed that it handles.

The cottonseed oil is shipped from Memphis to various manufacturing centers over the nation and is converted into cooking oils, margarine and other vegetable oil-compounds. The linters cotton finds a ready market both in this country and on export markets and the cottonseed meal, hulls and cake are always on demand for livestock feed.

The mill here had a short run lasting about two or three weeks, extracting oil from some of the seed that was on hand in the company's warehouse and replenishing...

stitute for cotton," Mr. Anderson concluded, "but to develop new rubber compounds, which will last as long as the Heat Resistant Cord fabric now at the command of the industry."

Substitute For Wool Is Discovered

A new viscose process rayon staple fiber with some wool-like qualities such as a scale-like surface, hollow internal spaces and lasting curl is reported to have been developed by a rayon machinery maker in Japan.

The new fiber is said to be made from viscose solution, spun and treated on ordinary rayon-making machinery. No additional chemicals are needed for the process before or after the spinning process and it is claimed that manufacturing cost can be reduced since some of the chemicals used in the manufacture of rayon can be omitted from the process.

One of the most common combinations of cotton and chemical processing is rayon. A slight change in the process of manufacture of rayon thread results in an entirely different product. If the cellulose solution, instead of being forced through small glass tubes, is forced through long narrow slits, the resulting product is a film instead of a thread. This cellulose film may be made transparent or in colors and is known as cellophane.

THREAD AND CELLOPHANE

During its last year as a republic, Texas produced 50,673 bales of cotton in 1849.

During the middle ages, Europeans traveling in the Orient saw their first cotton and brought back strange tales of the vegetable Lamb, the animal that grew out of the ground and produced wool prettier and whiter than the fleece from their own flocks.

Milady can be well dressed in the height of fashion and still wear nothing but cotton. The combination of agriculture, science and industry have developed fabrics from cotton to substitute for silks, satin, wool, felt and leather. Even finger nail polish that colorfully graces her ringer tips had its beginning in a cotton patch.

It Pays to Gin With Us!

*In June 1938, We Paid a Dividend of \$1.25 Per Bale on 4,565 Bales.

At the beginning of the 1938 season the Memphis Farmers Co-operative Society is happy to greet you and extend you a hearty welcome to gin with YOUR gin.

Your gin has been put in A-1 condition, every stand has been equipped with new saws and we have installed new cleaning machinery. This has been done in order that we can give you the best possible service. You can get better service at YOUR OWN GIN and besides, bigger and better dividends.

Due to weather conditions the 1938 crop has been cut short, but let's co-operate to make this a big year for your gin, even though crop conditions are not as promising as they have been in years gone by.

To those of you who have never ginned at the Farmers' Co-operative Society, we invite you to become a part owner in these co-op gins. When you have ginned only one bale with us, you will receive your part of the dividends that might be paid.

The 1938 season marks the Tenth Anniversary of this organization... which was created in 1928. Today these two fine, and completely modern gins are supported and operated with a paid up capital stock of \$60,000. The fact that stockholders of this organization drew dividend payments of \$1.25 per bale, for 4,565 bales ginned during the last season is indication of the soundness and efficiency with which Memphis Farmers Co-op Gins are operated.

The manager of your gin earnestly wants to help you put your gin on top this year and through co-operation with each other we can do just that thing with ease. Each customer will receive the best service and courteous treatment that is possible to be rendered at a gin. The employes and workmen at your plants are capable, sober men and have been employed only after much careful consideration.

If you have short staple cotton we can properly gin it with ease. If you have long staple cotton we can care for it in the most advantageous manner with pleasure.

We invite you one and all to gin your cotton with-



CAPITAL STOCK \$60,000

Memphis Farmers Co-op Gins

Society No. 1-Memphis

Society No. 2-Memphis

H. J. DuVall, Manager

Quality + Economy = Firestone CONVOY

ANY way you figure, Firestone Convoy gives you greatest value at its price. Built with all Firestone Patented construction features—Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread and non-skid safety tread, this tire will give you extra mileage, extra blowout protection and longer non-skid safety. For safe year around driving, equip today at these low prices.

BUY AT THESE LOW PRICES ONE CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

Table with 4 columns of tire sizes and prices: 5.00-19... \$8.00, 5.50-17... \$10.45, 5.25-17... 9.25, 6.00-16... 11.00, 6.15, 5.25-18... 9.65, 6.25-16... 13.15

GET A WRITTEN TIME GUARANTEE

E. E. CUDD SERVICE STATION Open All Night... Wrecker Service PHONE 157—N. D. Pendent Gas and Oil

Compress Exports To Many Foreign Cotton Markets

Allen People Own Plants Here and in East Texas; M. C. Allen Is Manager

The Memphis Compress Company, one of the finest compress plants in this portion of the state, each year ships cotton directly to England, Germany, Australia, Spain, France and Holland during the season as a part of their export business. A large amount of the cotton that passes through the local compress is shipped to Galveston where it is handled by cotton brokers who route it to the various parts of the world.

During the busy season of the year the compress employs from 60 to 100 men. The compress season, which opens this month, will run into March.

The compress in Memphis and a subsidiary plant at Hedley will draw cotton from Hall, Donley, Briscoe and Collingsworth counties. It is situated in the center of a large cotton producing area and is the farthest north compress on the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway in the state.

The local compress is headed by M. C. Allen as president and general manager, with W. P. Allen and L. Rash, both of Terrell as vice-presidents, and W. P. Allen, Jr., of Terrell as secretary and treasurer. Alvin Massey of Memphis is assistant secretary and treasurer.

The Allen people own compresses at Kaufman and Crockett in addition to the Memphis and Hedley plants.

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

The house of the future may, as that expert forecasts, be made of rubber, but the first lien will still be concrete.—Dallas News.

Hulls used to be useful for two things—cow feed and refrigerator packing. More recently hulls have been employed in the building of roads, highways and sidewalks. During the summer of 1937, finely ground hulls mixed with poison were used to spread over grasshopper infested fields.

Washing powder, soap, candles, composition roofing, linoleum, oil cloth, phonograph records and glycerine and some of the ordinary things we see and use every day. They all are cotton before various, and sometimes intricate, processes of manufacture have been applied.

Root rot or cotton blight have become common in recent years, doing considerable damage to the south's cotton crop. No effective way of controlling this plant disease has been discovered except re-cultivation.

In 1930 Texas had over 16,000,000 acres in cotton as compared with 8,000,000 acres devoted to wheat, oats and corn.

NEW EQUIPMENT IS INSTALLED AT CLIFTON PLANT

Gin In Good Shape To Handle Cotton In 1938 Season

A set of new extractor-feeders have been installed at the Clifton Gin at Estelline to insure the patrons of that plant better service during the 1938 crop season. In keeping with the Clifton Gin's policy throughout the years, the summer months have been spent in extensive repairs throughout the entire gin plant and at the beginning of this season the gin is in excellent shape to handle the crop this fall.

Hulen Clifton, manager of the gin, is the son of the late Edd Clifton, prominent Hall County cotton man, who purchased the gin in 1908. The plant has operated under the same name for thirty years. The present manager of the gin took charge at the death of his father in 1918.

The plant is equipped with five 80-saw stands and is capable of producing 5 bales of cotton an hour. It is powered with a 200-horse-power engine, one of the largest gin engines in this portion of the state.

According to reports from this gin cotton is already beginning to move in the Estelline vicinity and a short crop is expected due to the dry summer season.

During the top of the season when the gin is running at capacity, ten men are employed in its operation.

Lodge Gin Been in Operation for Past Thirty Seasons

Two Serious Fires Burn Plant But Is Rebuilt; One of County's Finest

Since 1908 the Lodge Gin Co. at Plaska has been ginning cotton for the farmers of Hall County and has been offering to the residents of the Plaska community an efficient and complete ginning service. The first plant of the Lodge Gin Company was built thirty years ago, powered then by a four cylinder gas engine. This engine brought both danger and humor on many occasions with its spells of "blowing up."

The plant burned in 1920; it was rebuilt and it burned again in 1924. The present plant was built at that time. It is a five-stand, 70-saw plant.

A. Gidden, manager of the cotton ginning company since 1921, has been associated with the ginning industry in Plaska since 1918. The Lodge Gin has been completely reconditioned this year and is ready for the 1938 crop.

Last year's first bale of cotton was brought to the Lodge Gin on August 26 and the year before that on September 1.

LAKEVIEW CO-OP CUSTOMERS ARE RECIPIENTS OF GIN'S DIVIDENDS

One of Hall County's outstanding gin plants is the Lakeview Farmers Co-op which boasts of 150 stockholders and customers who share in the proceeds of the ginnings each season. Last year this gin, which is managed by Ross Springer, ginned 2,728 bales of cotton. According to Mr. Springer's estimate approximately 2,000 bales will be ginned this year.

The Co-op Gin is equipped with five 80-saw stands and during the summer months extensive repairs have been made throughout the whole plant to insure the customers of the gin the most efficient service possible this fall. New saws and new ribs were installed in preparation for the 1938 season.

Mr. Springer, who has been a resident of Lakeview and Memphis for 31 years, has been manager of the gin for two seasons. The gin was built in 1938 and for the past ten years has been an outstanding unit in the ginning industry in Hall County. It is powered with a 165-horse-power diesel engine, one of the most powerful in the county. The gin is capable of turning out four bales in an hour and sufficient storage space can be found in the plant's warehouses to care for 40 bales of cotton and 100 tons of seed.

This week workmen are busy at the Lakeview Co-op installing a new burr burner which is twenty feet in diameter and sixteen feet in height.

The Lakeview territory, like the rest of Hall County, has suffered some from the dry weather but crops according to observers, in that vicinity are in fairly good shape considering the heat and drought of the past few weeks.

Some good staple cotton is grown in the Lakeview vicinity, but much of it was washed away during the summer rains and in replanting some farmers found it necessary to use cotton of shorter staple length to insure production so late in the season.

Since 1850 it has been estimated that from 15 to 20 per cent of the civilized people in the world have been clothed with Texas cotton.

Cotton was introduced to this country for domestic purposes by the English colonies in Virginia and the Carolinas. Its principal uses were home spinning and weaving.

Difficulty in separating the lint from the seed held back cotton production in the United States for many years until the invention of the cotton gin in 1893.

During an eleven year period between 1924 and 1935 Hall County produced less cotton in 1934. That year's yield was only 7,934.

The boll-weevil, greatest of cotton pests, was first introduced into Texas from Mexico in 1901. It spread rapidly throughout all the cotton producing states.

In Texas alone 3,564 gins operate each summer and fall ginning the Texas cotton crop. The Cotton Belt of the United States has 12,700 gins.

Cotton Bagging and Ties May Be Used In All Cotton Gins

Will Change Cotton Buying From Gross Weight Basis to Net Weight System

A new field is opening for cotton. For years cotton bagging and ties have been made from jute and bands of steel and has been a satisfactory covering for the millions of bales that have been shipped from the cotton producing areas to the milling districts. Jute and steel, although practical in their use, have been a drain on the cotton industry until recently a process has been developed whereby the bagging that is used in wrapping bales at the gin can be made out of cotton and the steel bands that hold it together can be replaced with cotton rope.

However, the major disadvantage which cotton has in this field still remains. That is the system of gross weight trading in cotton. The six yards of 12-ounce cotton material required for covering a bale weighs 4.1-2 pounds, whereas the six yards of 2-pound jute bagging weighs 12 pounds. The steel ties ordinarily weigh 10 pounds per bale. Therefore, if a farmer has 500 pounds of lint cotton and uses the ordinary bagging and ties the gross weight of the bale will be 522 pounds, but if he uses cotton covering the gross weight will be only 514.1-2 pounds. This reduction of 7.1-2 pounds in gross weight results in a loss to the farmer of 75¢ per bale when cotton is worth 10 cents per pound. In other words, this gross weight selling system places an artificial disadvantage of 100 per cent against the use of cotton material.

Plans are being made, however, by the Cotton Textile Institute and a resolution was passed at its October meeting in 1936, to adopt a net weight trading system. This new system will be worked out with fairness both to the producer, the spinner and the miller. It will permit an accurate determination of value and price on the basis of the net content of the bale, rather than a rough approximation based on the amount of tare ordinarily added to the bale. The plan, in order to be fair to the producer, who is the actual loser in the use of the new cotton bagging and ties, embrace a clause by which spinners and millers will purchase only cotton thus wrapped in order that cotton growers may expect a uniform price based on the net weight of their bale.

The United States is the biggest cotton producing nation in the world. It supplies its own needs as well as that of 60 per cent of the rest of the world.

In 1928 Hall County produced its largest crop of cotton with 82,515 bales. That year it was the fifth largest cotton producing county in the state.

Lesley Gin In Good Condition For 1938 Crop

Serves One of County's Best Farming Sections; New Gin Plant Built in 1932

The Lesley Gin, located in one of Hall County's richest farming sections in the western portion of the county, has been serving the people of the Lesley Community for more than 20 years. The gin was formerly owned by Len Montgomery and was built in 1916. The plant was rebuilt in 1932 and new machinery was added and a new building erected.

During the summer months workmen have been busy repairing the gin and getting it in readiness for the 1938 crop season. New feeders and cleaners were installed at the gin last season in keeping with its policy to have the very best to offer its customers.

Kirby Hagins, who has been associated with the gin for more than 10 years, has been manager and in charge of the plant since 1929.

Last season the Lesley gin turned out 2,873 bales of cotton. This year, Mr. Hagins estimates that the total output of the gin will be from 1,000 to 1,500 bales. This reduction is due to the dry season which has cut the cotton crop short all over the county.

The gin is equipped with five 70-saw stands and is considered one of the best gins in the county.

In its warehouses the gin has a storage capacity of 200 bales of cotton in the seed and 100 tons of cottonseed.

The first bale was ginned at the Lesley gin from this year's crop September 2 and during the week following, seven bales were ginned.

MEMPHIS CO-OP OBSERVES 10TH YEAR DURING '38

Pays \$1.25 a Bale To Farmers on 1937 Crop in Dividends

The Memphis Farmers Co-operative Gin Society will celebrate its tenth anniversary during this season, the organization having been created in 1928. The two gins of the society, both of which are located in Memphis, are completely modern in every respect and following a summer of intensive repair and adjustment, they are in first class condition to receive cotton from the 1938 crop.

The society has a paid up capital stock of \$60,000 which supports the two gin plants in Memphis. These two plants ginned 4,565 bales of cotton last year.

In June of this year a dividend of \$1.25 a bale was declared on each bale ginned at the Farmers Co-op gins and was paid to those who patronized the gin.

H. J. DuVall is manager of this organization and in making announcement for this year's activities states that it is his intention to give only the best service to his customers and the same kind of service to all of his customers. In selecting the employees and workmen at the two gins, Mr. DuVall has exercised the greatest of care and has chosen capable and sober men who are well acquainted with the work.

Mr. DuVall points out that the dividend that is paid on the cotton ginned at these gins is not paid to the stockholders only, but to each individual farmer. When you have ginned one bale at either of these gins you will receive your part of the dividend that might be paid.

The gin is equipped to take care of short staple cotton as well as

Manager at Newlin Has Been in Business Since

Extensive Repairs Plant During Summer Gin Is In Good Condition

The Newlin Gin, built in 1926 and in the process of reorganization, has been associated with the business since it was built. It has been identified with business in this portion of the state since 1909 having gins at Hedley, Lella Line and Carey as well as in Newlin.

During the heavy season when the Newlin gin is in operation, five men are employed including Oscar Henry Crow, Bill Prater, Nelson and Archie G. Crabtree is also a partner and can fill any position as well as his own manager of the business.

Since the close of the season the Newlin gin plant has undergone extensive repairs reported to be in first condition. Although crop in the Newlin vicinity good as they were last season, Newlin Gin is looking to this season and its friends and customers quality of their work is a lesson one hit by a drought.

In 1930 the United States exports amounted to

long staple and both handled in the most

manner to the customer. Although crop conditions are not ideal, a good season is being made by the Farmers Co-op gin plant.



"Whoa, there . . . here's Potts Gin"

That's a good sound. I like to hear the Boss say "Whoa" at the Potts Gin. I may be just an onery flea-bitten mule pullin' along at a load of cotton but I've got "mule sense" and the Boss, he's got "horse sense," so we both like to stop at the Potts Gin at Lakeview.

I like it because there's no long waiting out in the hot sun. Those boys who run the gin, get right along with their work and it's not long until the Boss says "Giddap" and we're on our way home for another bale. That's because the Potts Gin's machinery is up in tip-top shape and the hands know their business, so a mule like me don't have to wait around to get ginned and we can get home early to the feed trough.

The Boss, he likes the Potts Gin because he gets a better turn out and the cotton is always clean and white, and he can sell it right at the gin. He says it makes the profits greater, which, in my case, means a little more in the feed trough.

Anyway between my "mule sense" and the Boss' "horse sense," we know that the best place to say "Whoa" is at the Potts Gin.

IN LAKEVIEW IT'S
POTTS GIN
GINNERS and COTTON BUYERS
"We Appreciate Your Patronage"
DON WRIGHT, Mgr.

WE'RE READY FOR

Another Crop . . .

... BETTER PREPARED FOR BETTER GINNING ...

Through the summer season we have spent our every effort to get our gin plant in proper order for the 1938 cotton season and we are now happy to announce that all is in readiness and we are in a position to give the cotton growers of the Newlin Community better service than they have ever enjoyed before.

Our gin is tuned and timed to the nth degree, will give better turn out, cleaner cotton and a more marketable product. We invite you to give us a trial . . . we know that you will be satisfied.

Newlin Gin

28 Years of Experience In Ginning

Farmers Union Co-operative Has Four Gins in County

DECLINE IN ESTIMATES BY TEXAS COTTON BUYERS

Drouth Have Been Main Cause for Reductions Made by Two Experts After Tour of Belt

County, which had planned on at least a 90,000 bale crop this year, is now estimated to be around 75,000.

The black-land belt of central Texas, famed far and wide for its unusual cotton production, is falling short of original estimates because much of the late cotton has not developed.

However drouth is not the only cause for the falling of cotton estimates in Texas, the state that furnishes more cotton for the world markets than any area in the world. Floods have made deep inroads into the year's cotton production and in many sections cotton producers have been forced to replant their crops as many as three times.

An unusual side light in this year's crop is the fact that cotton will move at Paris, in Lamar county, before it will move at Victoria in Victoria County, some 400 miles south. This un-

WHITE GIN IS TEN YEARS OLD THIS SEASON

Manager Has Had Charge of Plant for 13 Cotton Seasons

The Walter White Gin, one of Memphis' leading cotton gins, is ten years old this year, having been constructed in 1928 following a fire in 1927 that completely destroyed the gin property.

The gin is owned by the Memphis Cotton Oil Company and is managed by Walter White, veteran Memphis cotton ginner. Mr. White has been active in the management of the establishment for the past 13 seasons, having been selected for that post in 1925.

The gin is powered by steam and is equipped with five stands and plenty of storage space for surplus cotton that will accumulate during the busy part of the ginning season. This ginning house is estimated to be capable of turning out 50 bales of cotton every 10 hours.

Like many other gins in this portion of the state, the White Gin is equipped with a sprinkler system to protect both the property and their customers' cotton from fire.

Officers Elected By Lakeview FFA

The Lakeview FFA chapter has elected officers for the year. The boys elected were as follows:

Keith Wells, president; Bill Hogsett, vice president; J. C. Denton, secretary; Melvin Srygley, treasurer; Arlon Merriell, reporter; Roy Waldrop, parliamentarian; Pat Davis, farm watch dog; Mark Williams, historian; Barney Joe Bevers, song leader.

The chapter is looking forward to a very successful year in their work. We expect to complete about all the objectives which the chapter sets up. Last year we had a hundred per cent paid up membership, but it was late in the season before we accomplished this. This year we hope to accomplish this as close to the first of the year as possible. All of the other objectives, which the chapter sets up, we expect to work toward more diligently than we have in the past year.

We expect to create more interest in The Future Farmers of America. To do this we will have

Four Gins in Order For 1938 Cotton In Hall County

Stock Company Controls Unique Organization and O. M. Cosby Is Manager

One of the most unusual cotton ginning organizations in the country is the Farmers Union Co-operative Gin Company which operates four gins in Hall County. Two of these gins are operated in Memphis while one is located at Plaska and the other at Eli.

The unique organization, owned by a stock company made up of Hall County farmers, began 18 years ago when the first gin was built here in 1920 and was constructed on the present site of the Co-op No. 1. In 1924 the venture proved to be so successful that a second gin, Co-op No. 2, was built, also in Memphis.

The third gin of this company was built in 1926 at Eli, and the fourth was built at Plaska in 1929. These gins were built at advantageous points throughout the county to serve the greatest number of people.

In soliciting business from the cotton producers of Hall County, the Farmers Union Co-op points out that their business is "of the people, for the people and by the people" and that in ginning at their places of business the best in machinery and workmanship are available.

The stock company that holds the control of these four gins elected officers and directors including: T. J. Thompson, president; Ernest McMurry, vice president; O. M. Cosby, secretary and treasurer; E. M. Even, R. A. Hutcherson and E. A. Thomas, directors.

Mr. Cosby is general manager of the four gins and personally manages the two in Memphis. J. J. McDaniel is manager of the gin at Plaska and G. M. Dial of the gin at Eli.

This year all four of these plants have been placed in first class condition for the 1938 crop and are in readiness for the crop this year.

Your lovely ivory comb and brush set probably never saw an elephant. Linters cotton is used in the manufacture of imitation ivory that is beautiful and durable and is a by-product of Hall County's principal crop.

Cotton has been known to man since five centuries before Christ, but was not put to practical use until about 1300 A. D.

Unless properly rotated with other crops from year to year, cotton robs the soil of its fertility.

to have the best of cooperation from the FFA members and also the cooperation of all parents with the students in their work.

Arlon Merriell, Reporter.

COTTON BAGGINGS ARE IN USE AT TWO TEXAS GINS THIS YEAR

Two One-Variety Communities Find That New Method of Preparing Bales Is Successful; Others Plan to Use

COLLEGE STATION.—Cotton coverings for cotton bales are now in use at gins serving two Texas one-variety cotton communities, Bonnie View of Refugio County and Lone Tree of Victoria County, and will be used by a number of other one-variety associations during the remainder of the season.

The use of cotton bagging as a covering for bales has long been considered, and advocates of the plan have pointed out that a normal crop of cotton in the United States would require the use of about 75 million yards of material or the equivalent of about 135,000 bales of cotton annually.

It is believed that spinners would also welcome the change to cotton as a bagging material, as the jute now widely used mixes with the cotton fiber and requires extra time and labor in the cleaning process.

Bonnie View is believed to be the first Texas one-variety association to use cotton bagging, according to C. E. Bowles and R. A. Miller, specialists in co-operative marketing and agronomy, of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, who have just returned from a tour of a number of one-variety communities.

Although the ginning season there was almost over, when the availability of cotton bagging was announced, the Bonnie View association, through L. A. Weiss Jr.,

Refugio County agricultural agent, secured 100 patterns to handle the remainder of the crop. Lone Tree has also ordered 100 patterns, it was said.

The cotton bagging is offered at 45 cents a pattern without ties f. o. b. the factory. A pattern consists of six yards. This price, which could not have been made with a relatively small volume, was made possible by indemnity payments to manufacturers by the AAA as part of its program of new uses for cotton.

Roughly estimated, Texas has produced 190,000,000 bales of cotton since 1850, since Texas has become a part of the United States.

The first cotton known to be growing in the United States was discovered in the Louisiana area by Spanish explorers in 1536, growing wild.

Even cotton has invaded the field of food beyond the regular cottonseed oil cooking compounds. Sliced oils and margarine are becoming essential items on the pantry shelf, both of which find their origin in cotton.

Did you know that when you shoot a bird or hit the bull's-eye at the shooting gallery, you use cotton? Cotton has been used in the manufacture of gun-powder for centuries.



must be hauled this fall, and "for economical" the time-honored slogan of Chevrolet. results you will get out of using our trucks "haul" this fall. Economical transportation is essential to a good profit from the crop sure that economy with a Chevrolet.

want a used truck we have several of Guar. Reconditioned ones with thousands of miles transportation in them. They are real buys.

CHEVROLET COMPANY

Memphis

Back on the Job

Welcome Old Patrons and to Extend an Invitation to All New Customers to Gin With Us!

Our plant has been conditioned for the season ahead and we stand ready to render prompt, efficient service . . . just as we have throughout former years.

Neither our plant nor our policies need any introduction to the producers of the Memphis territory . . . we, however, intend to inform you that we have always appreciated your patronage and that we again invite you to gin with us.

Walter White Gin

WHITE, Manager FRANK OGDEN, Bookkeeper

STARTING AFTER SEPT. 1ST

CITY DAIRY

for regular delivery service

'Phone 193-J

T. J. COCKRAN, Owner

Good Machinery Makes Better Turn-Outs

Successful cotton ginning depends largely on good machinery and efficient workmen. It is our good fortune to have both at our gin. We are happy to announce that our machinery is in first class, tip-top condition to insure you a better turn-out of your cotton. Our crew is experienced in ginning and know the fine points of the trade.

We invited you to bring your cotton to our gin this year and by doing so have better turn outs. We invite your closest inspection of our plant and extend our best wishes for a successful and profitable crop.

Lesley Gin

KIRBY HAGINS, Manager

Lesley, Texas

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 517 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

WHITE DAYS

THIS WEEK The Democrat is happy to present to Hall County and to Hall County farmers its second annual Cotton Edition. Contained in these pages are news, features and advertisements pertaining to Hall County, Texas and the Southland's greatest industry—the production of cotton. "White Days" are truly here when the green valleys and fertile hillsides of the land are covered with cotton's snowy locks, ready for the harvest. Tested through the years, cotton has proven itself to be one of the leading crops of the nation and spreads itself through one of the country's largest areas. Millions of people depend on cotton for their livelihood and without the annual cotton crop a large portion of our population would be unemployed.

The responsibility of cotton production, the success of the cotton industry and the welfare of the great number of people who depend on this crop, lies in the hands of one group—the cotton farmer. Without his effort the entire structure on which the cities, the homes and the commercial life of the South are built, would crumble and fall and the progress of the nation would be seriously impaired and the entire civilized world would suffer.

Such a responsibility should not be taken lightly and it behooves the cotton farmer of Hall County and of the entire cotton producing area to look well to the future, to protect his lands from erosion with terracing, strip-cropping, contour planting, shelterbelting and other tested methods of soil conservation.

Peculiar marketing conditions brought about by the trend of the times have greatly hampered the cotton industry for the past decade and unusual climatic conditions have contributed their share to retarding the advancement of this important crop. To overcome these handicaps, the planting of better grades of cotton could be coupled with the soil conservation practices to insure a proper recognition on competitive world markets as well as protect the land on which cotton is grown.

Cotton production, although at the present held back by unnatural conditions, is too great an asset to this nation to be permitted to degenerate. It has served faithfully and well through many years and it can serve many, many more.

Let's not abandon cotton—let's improve and perpetuate it, so the glory of the Southland's white days of harvest and prosperity will live on.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowers and son Everett formerly of this community but now of Friona spent from Friday until Sunday afternoon visiting her parents and other relatives and to attend the singing convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand Wingrove and daughter Billie June, Miss June Toombs, Dorothy Cook, and Lu Sanders all of Amarillo were guests of Mrs. M. O. Sanders Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and sons Elmer Jr. and Bernie visited her parents in Iowa Park Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masters and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palesek Friday night. Miss Eugenia Lenoir is visiting relatives at Paris this week.

Uncle Bob Crabb was able to attend church Sunday night.

Mrs. Lillian Vandeventer formerly of this community but now of Enoche is here visiting her mother Mrs. John Bloom.

Frankie Masters was a guest of Claudia Vandeventer Wednesday night.

Mrs. S. L. Lindley went to Dallas for an indefinite stay with her daughter Clovine and will go to Sulphur Springs and other points.

DEEPLAKE School News

The first and second grade enjoyed a picnic at the lake Thursday afternoon. After dinner games were played. Those present were Jo Neal Bevers, Avylee Weddel, E. B. Holligan, Weldon and Bob Erock, Lois Jean, Buddy and Fern Hobbs, Ralph Hill, Billy Rousseau, Betty Joy and Roxy Davis, Robert and Lester Walker, Leota Sturdevant, Marie Koenin-

Jots 'n' Jest

DON'T punish your boy if he ends up at the candy store instead of the grocery. He may grow up to be another Corrigan.

A few more beatings like he took in the Kentucky primary election and they'll be calling him Slaphappy Chandler.

"Swing Band Leader Quarantined in Hollywood Hotel," which some music lovers think is not a bad idea.

A Philadelphia surgeon has perfected a method for correcting a jutting jaw, a problem Ethiopia couldn't solve.

ger, and Edmond Olive.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a picnic at the sandhills Friday evening. Supper was cooked on an open fire and was followed with an old time watermelon feast. The members present were Waltha Rousseau, Arlene and Dillie Jean Bevers, Mulqueen Thomas, Troy Lee Holcomb, Raynell and Girl Dean Laurence, Juanita Hill, Lavenia Koeninger, Wanda Olive, Flossie Rousseau and their sponsor Miss McMaster.

The Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session last Friday night. Several were present and after prayer and singing by the group, subjects of vital interest to the association were discussed. All patrons are urged to attend these meetings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends who so loyally served us during the sad hour that we have just passed through in the death of our son and brother, Freeman Childress. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childress.
 Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gipson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fielding.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childress.

The 1939 Models



Paragraphs Culled from The Democrat's Exchanges

There's Business Coming
 Fall is about here. That usually means business will pick up. If the Chillicothe merchant "gets on his toes" he can snare some of that business in his store. Otherwise, you'll lose out and declare it one of the worst falls faced in years, and you'll be crabbing at the town, country and the Government in general.
 Don't be hesitant about letting the people know what you have to sell. Sell your merchandise as reasonable as you can, yet make your profit and stay in there and pitch. You'll benefit.—Chillicothe Valley News.

It used to be that it was generally believed that one day the insurance and loan companies would own all the farms in this country. It begins to appear that these agencies are going to have some stiff competition in the nature of tractor companies.—Ford County News.

President Roosevelt lately called the South "the nation's number one economic problem. The rapid development of new industries on the South's own raw materials seems likely to change that situation.—Canadian Record.

If his story is to be believed, Douglas Corrigan made a greater flight by accident than any other aviator ever: made on purpose.—Wellington Leader.

W. Lee O'Daniel will make a weekly report by radio to the citizens of Texas during the entire period of his first term as Governor. It was announced yesterday from his Fort Worth headquarters. The broadcasts will be heard every Sunday over the new Texas State network to be inaugurated by Elliot Roosevelt on September 15.—Redland Herald.

Over 12 million American people are without jobs, while about 6 million people belonging to other nations on immigration no-

down jobs that belong to Americans. If we had laws equal to other nations on emigration no other people would be holding down jobs that should go to free born Americans.—Crosbyton Review.

Russians are reported to be executing 25 communists every day, but we can do better than that in our country. We eliminate 110 people each day in highway accidents.—Plainview Herald.

News item: "Charlie McCarthy is preparing to write his life story." In block letters we take it.—Floyd County Hesperian.

The recent hot weather recalls a story going the rounds in the Panhandle about 40 years ago. A fellow said he saw a coyote chasing a jack-rabbit, and they were both walking.—Donley County Leader.

A famous poet visiting the campus of the Texas State College for Women was taken aback at the response when he requested the girls to make a list of the most beautiful words in the English language. They presented him with the following: Holiday, letter, check, dollar, food, date, night, class, dismissed, movies, sleep and truckin'.—Quitagu Post.

Walter Winchell appears to be elated over his new slogan "If you can't give up drinking, give up driving," which he says is to appear in national magazines and on the billboards throughout the nation. If Mr. Winchell would visit Texas he would see slogan placed along our highways: "If you drive don't drink; if you drink don't drive."—Lubbock Avalanche.

Work began this week on Snyder's long-dreamed-about City Hall. The building, a rock veneered two-story affair, will be built onto the old fire station on

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Do It the Easy Way

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
 Breeder-Feeder Association

The fall litter of pigs is the second semi-annual dividend the sow pays if she is well cared for and bred on time. By the time the pigs are weaned they will weigh more than the average two-year old sow, which amounts to the sow doubling her own weight in potential pork every six months. It is becoming common for litters to weigh a ton at six months of age, and two ton-litters a year are equivalent to multiplying the sow's weight 12 to 15 times.

Of course this does not always happen under even the best management—in fact it never "happens" at all. It is the result of a definite purpose which is achieved only by the exercise of good judgment, close attention and care.

Generally speaking a fall litter is as good in the Southwest as a spring litter, requires little more attention after the critical farrowing period is over and the pigs begin to eat, than does a litter farrowed in the spring, if—green pastures, water, and dry sleeping quarters are provided.

Exercise and sunlight are essential as food to the health of pigs, and our open winters permit hogs to live a more natural life than in the North, where expensive houses with glass windows still leave much to be desired in the way of healthful conditions.

We are accustomed to raising hogs out of doors that we scarcely appreciate the great advantages the Southwest offers over the laborious and expensive methods which the northern swine breeder cannot escape.

At this time of year the pastures and fields of the Southwest are still green, and there are gleanings of grain which pigs will save while getting sunlight and exercise. Many a corn or grain sorghum field, pea, peanut, or sweet potato patch has enough waste to make as much pork as the family will need, and which the pigs will thankfully work.

When the waste grain has been cleaned up and pastures are still green, grain can be supplied in a self-feeder, enclosed in a creep to keep the sow out. Grain will go farther while the pigs are suckling than at any other time

in their lives, and only to stint them, large enough for an expense of lumber filling it once or does away with the chore of hand feeding elements of a good ways accessible to the owner can, and, ing wasteful, as pig times inclined to do of feed (as well as doling feed out by

Protein supplements are necessary when hogs are pastured, but it is to let the hogs do the feeding in a separate pen from the grain hogs don't need it. Mineral mixtures and easy to prepare no good reason for it, and again, if getting plenty of it, and that in the definitely.

Water should be available at all times. The hog's small, and he cannot drink his best in digestion.

The pasture method of producing and most economical standpoint. As says in his trenchant the easy way and How foul to the fashioned hogs.

When harsh weather it to view; its fly-swarming muddy lobbly. The cob-cluttered my boyhood on

Every branch of industry in the United States has made rapid progress first grown as a with one exception ing. Although man have been made to develop a meat picker (one has a full enough to harvest.



At Your SERVICE

With the beginning of another crop season we are ready to serve you with the best machinery that the ginning industry has to offer. Our workmen are skilled in their respective lines and are capable of giving the best of service.

We invite you to bring your cotton to us and we assure you our best efforts to satisfy you.

We appreciate your liberal patronage last season and solicit its continuance through the 1938 season.

The Clifton Ginning Co.

H. CLIFTON, Manager

ESTELLING

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Picture to Shelterbelts

Service of the Department of Forestry in which motion picture is to be featured in the Prairie States, the motion picture several days last week. He was assisted by district superintendents of the Prairie States Forestry section Mr. Luey and Mr. L. W. Luey, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The entire area, "I found farmers about shelterbelts in the Prairie States. Early skepticism in the Prairie States has been dispelled by the success of the shelterbelts in each year since 1917. Recognition is shown by a large number of farmers for new plantings. It is due in large measure to the application of the practices to the growing in the times. The big small, and he can once or twice a day his best in digestion. The pasture method of production and most economic standpoint. As says in his trench it the easy way and How foul to the fashioned hogs. When harsh reed it to view; Its fly-swarming muddy lobbly. The cob-cluttered my boyhood or not, such; as which still in a reap will are ime.



Stock Ponds Prevent Flood Dangers And Make Livestock Water Available

The increasing number of stock ponds being constructed by farmers and ranchers of the Texas Panhandle is serving many purposes, according to Soil Conservation Service technicians.

When run-off water is impounded in farm ponds, it is prevented from adding to flood dangers downstream and becomes available for use by livestock, it is pointed out. Proper location of stock ponds aids in regulating grazing. In many localities, farm ponds are aiding in the development of wildlife and in some instances serve recreational purposes.

However, Soil Conservation Service workers point out, if ponds are to be prevented from filling with silt, erosion control practices should be used on the drainage area. Where possible, the drainage way should include only pasture or woodland. When drainage is from cultivated land, the pond should be protected from silting by conservation practices.

The usefulness and life of the pond will depend to a great extent upon the type of vegetative cover and the size of the drainage way, it is pointed out. If the water is loaded with silt, the pond will be filled within a few years and its usefulness lost.

Where cultivated fields are terraced or tilled on the contour, farmers are finding there is little danger of run-off water carrying silt into the ponds.

When proper attention is given to the location of ponds, farmers are finding them highly valuable and long-lived. Ponds should be fenced where practical as protection from livestock with a water pipe outlets or tanks. In all cases the earthen fill should be fenced to protect the structure from trampling by livestock.

Bull-worm, flea hopper, grasshopper, leaf worm and army worm have all been enemies of the South's greatest crop but records during the years since 1900 indicate that only during wet seasons are occasional scourges of these pests noted.

The pink-boll worm, probably the worst pest in the cotton growing industry, has never gotten a hold in Texas with the exception of the Trans-Pecos area where it is found in irrigated fields.

Production of cotton in Texas on a commercial scale began with the coming of the Anglo-Americans when Austin established his Texas colony in 1821. Cotton producing for personal consumption began in Texas with the Spanish missions.

The United States enjoys 17 trade agreements with foreign nations involving cotton and representing 40 per cent of all the cotton exports. During a two year period (1934-35) following the inauguration of these agreements, exports increased 41.9 per cent.

greater measure of security is the star to which most of us are striving to hitch our wagons today. It is the goal toward which any effort of the individual as well as of the government should be directed."

Cotton Price Drops; Exports Show Gain

The average price of cotton in the ten designated markets last week dropped to 8.09c, 22 points lower than the week before, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics summary, released by the Cotton Market News Service, shows.

Export buying of American cotton was only moderate for both prompt and forward shipment. Exports of 82,000 bales compared with 76,000 in the preceding week and 68,000 bales in the corresponding week a year ago. Exports totaled 345,000 bales from Aug. 1 to Sept. 9, compared with 338,000 in the same period last season. In Great Britain and the continent of Europe, except for Germany, the cotton mill situation continues unsatisfactory, according to trade reports. Consumption by Japanese mills during recent months has declined, partly as a result of the Japanese Government's cotton control measures, first by the restriction and later by the prohibition of the use of cotton for manufacture of certain yarns and cloth for sale in Japan. The marked declines in sales to export markets have also contributed to the decline in cotton consumption in Japan.

The indicated 1938 crop of 11,825,000 equivalent 500-pound bales is about 7,121,000 bales less than last year's record crop and about 1,376,000 bales less than for the ten-year average 1927-1936. With a world carry-over of American cotton on Aug. 1 well above 13,000,000 bales, the world supply of American cotton for 1938-1939 is estimated at a little more than 25,000,000 bales compared with 24,700,000 bales in 1937-1938 and an average of 21,600,000 bales for the ten-year period ended with the season of 1935-36. Peak supplies of American cotton were 26,200,000 bales for the season 1932-33.

Abnormally warm weather and light to moderate rainfall were generally prevalent in the Cotton

Potts Gin in Good Shape Following Summer of Repair

Boiler Has Been Installed; Owner Expects to Gin 1000-1250 Bales This Year

A new boiler has been installed at the Potts Gin at Lakeview this year and extensive repair work has been carried on through the summer months to put the gin in first class condition for the 1938 crop season.

The gin is owned by T. M. Potts of Memphis and Don Wright is manager, a position he has held for the past five years. Mr. Potts purchased the gin in 1931 from L. D. Mullins. The gin was formerly owned by T. T. Harrison of Memphis and has been known as the old Smith Lewis gin.

In the early days this plant was a double gin, but now is a modern five-stand, 70 saw, house with the late-type of cleaning and ginning machinery.

Depending on the type of cotton, the gin is capable of handling about 4 bales an hour and during the busy cotton season 6 to 8 men are given employment. In its storage house 12 stalls are available for the storing of cotton during the rush season. Ample storage is provided for in the cottonseed warehouse.

According to Mr. Potts, the gin expects to gin about half of the number of bales ginned last year. During the 1937 season the gin handled 2,413 bales of cotton and this year Mr. Potts expects to gin between 1,000 and 1,250.

Belt early in the week. But later clearing weather and lower temperatures were reported. Picking and ginning made good progress.

Texas Cotton Grade Better, Long Staple

Staple length and grade of Texas cotton ginned prior to Sept. 1 shows considerable improvement from last year, according to reports from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Of the 685,900 running bales ginned in Texas from the 1938 crop up to Sept. 1, 45 per cent was strict middling white or better. About 40 per cent was middling white and 6 per cent classed spotted.

Only 1 per cent was shorter than 7-8-inch in staple length; 19 per cent was 7-8 and 29-32-inch; 49 per cent was 15-16 and 31-32-inch, and 31 per cent was one inch and longer.

Ginnings prior to Sept. 1 are slightly better in grade and considerable longer in staple than lint classed to the corresponding date last year. Last season 78 per cent was middling white or better, compared with 85 per cent this season; 34 per cent was shorter than 15-16-inch, compared with 20 per cent this year. Last year only one bale in each sixty-six approximately was 11-16-inches and longer, while this year every eleventh bale has been of that length.

For sixty years following the close of the Civil War, Texas cotton production climbed steadily upward. Only 200,000 bales were produced in the state during the closing year of the civil war.

There are approximately 3,500 seed to the pound of cotton. They average three-eighths of an inch in length and are three-sixteenths of an inch thick.

Until a hundred years ago, lint was the principal product of cotton. The problem of disposition of the unwanted seed has led to the creating of some of the nation's greatest industries.

West Texas Reports Cotton Conditions In Many Counties

Rains Are Needed In Many Portions of Texas; Farmers Share in Government Funds

Reports garnered from all portions of west Texas reveal a cross section picture of the cotton situation.

Collingsworth County reports that hot dry winds have checked the cotton crop greatly and rain has been seriously needed. Showers in some sections have served to revive the crop, but the damage is serious and the prospects for this year's crop has been reduced appreciably.

Crosby County announces a government building program to cost approximately \$150,000 as soon as applications for Federal grants are made. A part of this program includes the erection of a concentration camp for cotton pickers, which will later be used for a community center.

In Dawson County scattered holes are being noted in the fields and the cotton production industry is making plans in all phases to care for the 1938 crop.

Dickens County reports from one to four inches of rain in the north portion which has boosted what appears to be just another ordinary dry-weather turn out, into a bumper cotton and feed crop.

Hall County has suffered noticeably from a two months drought which has cut short the crop. The ginners and other phases of the industry are making plans for this year's crop. Rains have been noted in portions of the county for the past few days but are coming too late to be of material benefit to the crop.

Advertise in The Democrat.

The Future of Cotton? The Future of Hall County!

Through the years Hall County has progressed rapidly with cotton as its principal crop. Due to the unusual conditions presented by the trend of the times and the uncertain climatical conditions prevalent during the past few seasons, cotton has ceased to be the solution of our agricultural and financial problems. Cotton is too good a thing to be abandoned, but it should be produced in Hall County on a basis of a surplus cash crop and growers can derive their livelihood from the many channels open through diversified methods of farming, including dairying and poultry.

We believe in improving cotton, not abandoning it. We believe in diversified farming methods, and more use of the trench silo, and through these things, we advocate greater advancement for Hall County during the next fifty years than it has enjoyed during the past fifty years.

Members of Memphis Chamber of Commerce

You will find listed below the names of firms and individuals who know the importance of concerted organized effort. These members are quick to respond to the needs of the entire community. Whatever the call may be they always respond willingly and unselfishly with their time and money.

- ABSTRACTORS:** Grundy & Webster
- ATTORNEYS:** John M. Deaver, Sam J. Hamilton, C. Land
- AUTOMOTIVE TRADES:** Compton Bros. Motor Co., Foxhall Motor Co., Gerlach Battery Co., Gulf Auto Supply Co., Lion Auto Supply Co., Norman's Auto Shop, Pioneer Auto Parts, Potts Chevrolet Co.
- BAKERIES:** Good Eats Bakery
- BEAUTY SHOPS:** Greenhaw's Beauty Shop, Mildred's Beauty Shop
- BANKS:** First National Bank, First State Bank
- BARBER SHOPS:** Greenhaw's Barber Shop, McCool's Barber Shop, Service Barber Shop
- BLACKSMITHING and WELDING SHOPS:** Hogue Blacksmith, O. K. Rubber Welding Co.
- CAFES:** Kennedy "13" Cafe, Perkin's Cafe, Pound's Cafe
- CLERGY:** Rev. Orion W. Carter, Rev. Joe Findley, Rev. J. William Mason
- COMPRESS:** Memphis Compress Co.
- COTTON; Seed Products, Buyers, Gins and Exchanges:** Farmers Union Gin Co., J. H. Morris Cotton Exchange, Memphis Cotton Oil Co.
- CREAMERIES, DAIRY PRODUCTS:** Gate City Creamery, Memphis Poultry & Egg Co.
- DENTISTS:** Dr. L. M. Hicks, Dr. M. McNeely
- DRUG STORES:** City Drug Store, Durham-Jones Pharmacy
- Meacham's Pharmacy, Stanford's Pharmacy, Tarver's Pharmacy, Orr's Annex Drug
- DRY GOODS:** Greene Dry Goods Co., Frank's Dept. Store, J. C. Penney Co., Popular Dry Goods Co., Rosenwasser's
- ELECTRICAL SERVICE SUPPLIES:** Taylor Appliance Store
- FLORISTS:** Hightower Greenhouse
- FURNITURE:** King Furniture Co., Perkins & Son Furniture Co.
- GRAIN, FEED:** Bishop Coal & Grain Co.
- GAS, OIL, TIRES:** E. E. Cudd Independent Ser., George R. Cullin, Conoco Agent, H. Crawford's Conoco Service, Bailey Gilmore, Phillips Agent, Gulf Refining Co., C. W. Kinslow, Texaco Agent, Log Cabin Filling Station (H. H. Flowers), Panhandle Refining Co. (R. A. Scott), McMurry's Conoco Service, Rice's Texaco Service, Sinclair Station, Stewart's Gulf Station
- GROCERS (Retail):** Draper Grocery, Farmers Union Supply Co., Memphis Grocery
- GROCERS (Wholesale):** Waples-Platter Co., Wooten Grocery Co.
- HARDWARE, IMPLEMENTS:** Harrison Hardware Co., B. E. Davenport Farm Implements
- INSURANCE, Real Estate, Loans:** Delaney Agency, Dunbar & Dunbar, Hudgins & Moore, D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis Production Credit Co., C. Lee Rushing
- JEWELERS:** Charles Oren, R. H. Wherry
- LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS:** Wm. Cameron Co., Cicero Smith Lumber Co., J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co.
- MEN'S and BOYS' FURNISHINGS:** Alexander & Ross
- MISCELLANEOUS INDIVIDUALS and PUBLIC OFFICIALS:** W. C. Davis, W. C. Chapman, Vera "Tops" Gilreath, J. M. Ferrel, J. J. McMickin, Ira Neeley, E. T. Prater, J. Henry Read, J. Henderson Smith, Floyd Springer
- PAINTERS:** McClendon Paint & Paper Co.
- PHYSICIANS:** Dr. R. E. Clark, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Dr. J. A. Odom, Dr. W. Wilson
- PLUMBING SERVICE:** Gilliam Plumbing Co., Angus Huckaby
- PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS:** Dodson Print Shop, Memphis Democrat
- PUBLIC UTILITIES:** Community Public Service Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., United Gas Corporation, West Texas Utilities
- SHOE REPAIR SHOPS:** Pioneer Shoe Shop, Selby Shoe Shop
- STUDIOS:** W. D. Orr
- TAILORS and DRY CLEANERS:** Bullard Dry Cleaners, Doss Dry Cleaners, L. & H. Cleaners, Lindsey Tailor Shop
- THEATRES:** Palace Theatre, Ritz Theatre, Texas Theatre
- TRANSPORTATION and Transfer:** Andia Brothers, Miller & Miller Motor Freight Lines
- VARIETY STORES:** Baldwin Variety, Perry Brothers, R. H. Wherry

King Cotton

FOR 30 YEARS LEADING IN GINNINGS

rules again...

Many of his loyal subjects are already in the field, paying tribute to His Majesty's snowy locks. Hundreds, even thousands, of his Hall County subjects this year will derive their livelihood from King Cotton and make for themselves the necessities and the pleasures of life.

We are happy to contribute our share to this great industry. Our machinery was never in better shape and we stand ready to be of service to the good people of our community, giving them the best that can be derived from the combination of efficient, skilled workmen and the best that the market affords in ginning machinery.

We invite you to inspect our plant and to bring your cotton this fall for ginning. We will be happy to serve you.

NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

Lodge Gin

PLASKA, Texas

Hulver Gin Is One of Newest In Hall County

Is Located on One of First Gin Sites South of River; So Far Leading in Ginnings

One of the oldest gin sites in Hall County is the present location of its newest gin. The Hulver gin, which is located 6 miles west of Estelline, was rebuilt in 1935 following a fire. The present location of the gin is said to be one of the first gin sites laid out in Hall County south of Red River.

The plant was first erected in early days, but was completely destroyed in October of 1935. Shortly thereafter a new modern gin plant was erected on the site and has been in operation each season since that time.

D. C. Denson, manager of the gin, has been associated with the plant for the past seven years and has been manager since 1935. He is an experienced gin man having worked in the ginning industry in Hall County for the past 23 years and having been a ginner for the past 35 years.

The modern gin plant employs six men at the top of the season besides the manager.

Friday of last week the gin ran through its 50th bale of this season to take the lead for ginnings in Hall County. Cotton is short in the Hulver community according to reports, and due to the dry weather it is opening fast.

The Hulver gin is equipped with 4 70-saw stands and can produce 4 bales an hour.

The first bale of the 1938 cotton crop ginned in Hall County was ginned at the Hulver Gin.

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

Although cotton was unknown to European shores and was exclusively a product of the Orient, it was growing wild on the North American continent at the time of Columbus' discovery of America.

Between 1928 and 1934 Hall County's cotton steadily decreased, however, subsequent crops have shown a material increase.

When you ride down the road in your automobile, a bale of cotton rides with you. Thousands of bales of cotton annually go into the manufacture of upholstery, tires, lacquers and enamels, steering wheels, and dash-board gadgets.



Crooked-Row Farming Is Paying Big Dividends in Increased Crop Yields

Crooked row farming, or plowing around the slope instead of straight up and down the hills, is paying big dividends to farmers of the Great Plains area in increased yields, reports from Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas show.

Contour tillage, supported by terraces when the slope and soil type make structures necessary to prevent loss of water by run off, holds practically all the water on the land where it falls and allows the moisture to soak into the ground to aid in growing crops.

The value of this conserved and stored-up moisture is being directly reflected in increased crop yields. Last year in the Littlefield Lamesa and Memphis demonstration areas of the Soil Conservation Service many farmers reported yields of from 25 to 50 per cent greater as a result of using contour farming methods.

A survey in the Dalhart area last fall revealed that contour tillage aided by terraces increased grain sorghum yields more than 50 per cent on all except the sandier soils, and that contour tillage without terraces increased yields 25 per cent over fields cultivated in straight rows.

Cotton has been classified as the common denominator for all American life since it has entered the manufacturing field in practically every phase of man's necessities. Cotton, as a cattle food and a source of table delicacies, furnishes food; as a building material and insulator, furnishes shelter, and as rayon substitute wool, and a basis for a fabric in its own right furnishes clothing.

Cotton Clothes Were Once Against Law in England

Through the centuries since cotton first began its development, practically everything has happened to it. At one time it was against the law to wear cotton clothes.

In the 18th century in England imports of cotton goods from India became so great that distress among England's wool growers resulted. The king issued a decree absolutely forbidding the selling and wearing of cotton cloth.

Now England buys and manufactures more cotton than any other nation in the world and its Liverpool market is the standard by which the cotton markets of the world operate.

PRICE 100 TIMES MORE

The cotton dress-shirt, one of the popular sellers in any dry goods or men's wear store goes through about 120 processes of selling, buying, cleaning, carding, spinning, weaving, etc., before it returns to the farmer who grew it, and who pays about 100 times the price he received for it. Meanwhile directly or indirectly about one tenth of the population of the civilized world has made a living off the product.

Movie films began in the cotton patch. A process has been developed by which linters cotton is converted into cellulose which is practical for imprinting of motion picture films.

Acreeage for Next Year's Cotton Is Announced by AAA

Million Bale Increase In Crop Expected Over 1937 Crop, AAA Report Shows

Approximately 27,500,000 acres will be planted in cotton in the United States in 1939, according to a program recently outlined by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. This will result in 1,153,000 bales more than was planted in 1937, basing the approximation of an average yield for the cotton growing areas of the nation.

State and county allotments, it was announced, will be the same as next year in all probability although individual farm allotments may vary, depending upon adjustments made in 1938.

Officials said the 1939 farm allotment probably would be announced some time this fall before producers voted on whether they want a marketing quota in effect next year.

The principal difference in the proposed cotton program for 1939 as compared with the one in operation this year will be a revision of the rate of payment to the co-operating farmers.

Although the AAA has made no definite fixation of the adjustment payment, it is announced that payments will be made under the 1939 program at a rate between 1.8 and 2 cents a pound in addition to a price adjustment subsidy of the same amount, making the total payment reach between 3.6 and 4 cents. The payments are made on a basis of a farm's normal yield an acre of cotton for each allotted acre.

Payments for this year are fixed at 2.4 cents a pound in addition to the price adjustment subsidy of three cents a pound on approximately 60 per cent on the 1937 base production.

Rates of benefit payments cannot be fixed at this time, although sufficient information is available to indicate a range and probable rate.

Cellophane, the latest development in wrapping and preservative materials, is a by-product of cotton.

Million and Half Spent by WPA in Texas Panhandle

\$1,440,989 Spent During Fiscal Year by Federal And Local Agencies

AMARILLO, Sept. 7.—Federal and local expenditures on WPA projects in the 26 Texas Panhandle counties administered from the Amarillo office amounted to \$1,440,989 during the past fiscal year ending June 30, it was reported today by A. A. Meredith, administrative officer.

WPA contributed \$1,029,705 and local sponsoring agencies provided \$411,284 as their share of participation in the work program, Meredith stated.

Of the total amount expended by WPA, \$911,806 was disbursed as wages for workers on projects. The remainder was utilized for purchase of materials, rental of equipment, and incidental project items.

WPA expenditures according to

type of project. Meredith as follows: roads and streets, \$234,162; buildings, \$284,788; other projects, \$8,285; educational projects, \$234,162; vocational projects, \$284,788; other projects, \$8,285; educational projects, \$234,162; vocational projects, \$284,788; other projects, \$8,285.

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Sez-- one good farmer to another . . .



"... I like to gin at the Co-op . . . they are my neighbors"

"—it's nice to pull the old cotton wagon up to the suction pipe at the Co-op, Jim, because when you do you know that you're going to get a good turn out, that your bale is going to be nice and clean and when it comes to marketing, you'll find that a Co-op ginned bale means something.

"I always take my cotton over to the boys at the Co-op. It is just like trading at home and taking the money out of one pocket and putting it in another. And besides that, those boys over there are my friends. Known most of 'em since I was a little shaver and there never was a finer bunch of men gathered together under the sun.

"Yep, ginning at the Co-op is alright, Jim. Take your next bale over and see if I'm not telling you right."

Lakeview Farmers Co-op G

ROSS SPRINGER, Manager

Hulver Gin

In the Heart of "THE" Cotton Country!

The new, modern equipment of our gin gives us the right to claim "the finest gin in the East part of the County." We could also remind you that our's is one of the oldest gin sites south of the river.

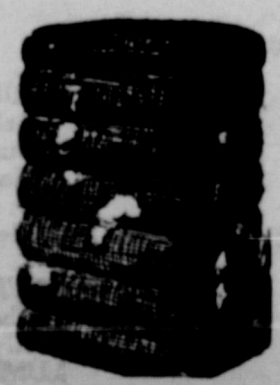
These claims alone, however, are not enough to merit your patronage during the season ahead. BUT, service and turn-out are the points on which we stress the importance of ginning with us. You know our record, so there is no need for us to repeat it.

We are happy to be a part of this great cotton producing area of Hall County . . . we hope to serve you for many years to come.

We know the crop is short but this has not kept us from getting the equipment in the very best condition possible.

Gin With Your Home Gin . . .
. . . Sell at Your Home Market

HULVER, TEXAS
6 Miles West of Estelline



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