

The Memphis Democrat

XIX

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926.

NUMBER 14

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS WEEK OCTOBER 3 TO 9 AS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK HERE

3-9 National Fire Prevention Week; Addresses to Be Delivered at Schools During The Week

A portion of the dues in Texas is due on the 30th of September. The excessive precaution of many lives of many reduce to a large exorbitant loss which exceeds \$9,000 in this State.

FIVE INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN THE PAST WEEK

A total of five inches of rain fell here during four days and nights beginning last Friday night and continuing until up in the forenoon of Tuesday. There was hardly an hour during that time that it was not raining. It fell slowly most of the time, and the ground is thoroughly saturated with water. The roads are just a loblolly of mud, and traffic on the highways almost stopped for two or three days. The fields are also boggy, and it will take a few days of sunshine to dry up the ground enough for crop gathering to be done to any extent.

ANNEX CONFECTIONERY OPEN IN ORR BUILDING

The Annex confectionery was opened this week in the Orr building under management of Buster Guthrie, who recently returned from Houston. The confectionery includes a new and modern soda fountain of the Frigidaire type, entirely iceless, and the latest design in an electric sandwich machine.

AGED CITIZEN DIES TODAY

Mr. James Bradley Beard aged 84 years and 5 months, died at the home of his son, G. D. Beard, south Memphis, this morning at 4:30. The funeral was held from the King Funeral Parlor this afternoon at 4 p. m., conducted by the Rev. C. E. Richter.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

If you cannot go to high school or college, you should at least have Technical Training, is the advice E. N. Hudgins gave the young people last week. As argument in behalf of the advice, he said: The technical school graduate has an income producing value of \$43,000. The trade school graduate \$25,000. The shop apprentice \$15,800.

For example: A wood frame can be sheathed with incombustible mineral in place of inflammable wood sheathing. On the inside of the frame a gypsum lath—literally a rock lath—can be used in place of tinder-like wood lath. An artistic and beautiful exterior finish can be put on the house through the use of colored stucco. Or brick or stone may be used. The roof can be of slate, asbestos, cement tile or other fire-resistant material. Insulation and fire-stopping can be installed in one operation between walls, floors, and over ceilings through the use of dry-fill gypsum.

IT SEEMS TO ME

An optimist is a man who will loan money to his relatives.

CRAZY MEXICAN WITH BUTCHER KNIFE CAUGHT

A Mexican, with a butcher knife, who was said to be crazy, caused considerable discomfort among other Mexican tenants at the Ogden ranch Sunday. Officers were summoned and upon their arrival at the ranch found the Mexicans all standing around watching one another. They informed the officers they had not slept the previous night and gave as their excuse fear of the crazy man. He also related that he had spent a sleepless night as he was afraid the other Mexicans would harm him. The man was brought to Memphis and placed in jail Sunday night and revealed the fact that the entire affair was a plot to remove the alleged man from the premises.

NEGRO INJURED BY TRUCK IN FIGHT

A negro man was arrested here Sunday by local officers upon information received from Collingsworth county officers after engaging in an altercation on the Stokes farm in Collingsworth.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., M. McNeely, Superintendent.

CONVERTED JEW TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

B. M. Wilzen, Traveling Salesman, and a converted Jew, will speak at the First Methodist church at eight o'clock Friday evening of this week. Mr. Wilzen, has a wonderful message for saved and unsaved. He calls himself a laymen, but those who have heard his messages, proclaim him as one of our greatest preachers.

EDITOR VISITS EDITOR AND MRS. SAM BRASWELL

Editor and Mrs. Sam Braswell of Clarendon spent Monday night with the Democrat family. They had been to Denton and were returning home, taking two days to put the mud from Denton to Memphis. They left their car here and went on home Tuesday on the train. Sam says he has been in this country a good many years and never before saw the roads in as bad condition as they are now.

SLATON RESIGNS AS NIGHT POLICE OFFICER

R. L. Slaton has resigned the position of night police officer and will accept a situation with King Furniture company Oct. 1. Lee McBee will succeed Mr. Slaton as night police.

VERNON HERE FOR FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY

The Vernon Lions, football squad of the Vernon high school will invade the local grid of the Memphis Cyclone, champion eleven of Memphis high of '25, Friday afternoon at four p. m. at Fair park. The Vernon team is of Class A Classification and is considered the superior gridster. They overwhelmed the Henrietta eleven by a score of 60 to 0 last week, in a game where only straight football was relied upon, and are expected to nose out the younger Memphis squad, which takes a Class B rating. This, however remains to be seen. The Vernon team is not reputed to have as strong an aggregation as that of last year, and is considerable lighter than the Lions of 1924 and 25. But there are yet many veteran gridsters on the Vernon eleven which makes the team a menace to any opposition. The Cyclone will have a formidable array of men on the field, having eight of the '25 letter men, around which Coaches Bolton and Thompson have formed a team that should again take off championship honors for the Panhandle district and hold the Vernon Lions to a low score, if not hand them an unexpected defeat.

O. H. FINCH SOME SPRINTER

The following is taken from the Kansas City Star. Finch is known here. Way back in 1904, when the first Missouri-Kansas track meet was run in Convention hall in Kansas City, a tall, skinny young fellow by the name of Orville Finch carried the crimson and blue to victory in the 440-yard dash. Today O. H. Finch, of Dalt, Tex., is on "the hill" with his son, Allyn, registering the boy in the university. Orville Finch is still long and he is still thin, but he has changed in life from a college youngster to the owner, with his brothers, of some thirty-five thousand acres of Texas ranch land. But he had to drop everything to see that Allyn went to "old K. U." like his dad. Yes sir.

CALL MEETING BOY SCOUTS

All Boy Scouts of the old troops 3 and 4 that have paid or will pay, dues are requested to meet in the West Ward school building Friday night, October 1.

BAND TAX BILL DEFEATED BY VOTERS HERE

The municipal band tax bill was defeated in the election of last Tuesday by a four to one majority. If Memphis is to continue to support the best band in Texas—one that will win first place in every contest, and one which has given Memphis great publicity—it must be done by donation and not by taxation. There were 299 voters who did not approve of municipal support and control of the band while 74 were in favor of the one mill tax on the dollar valuation of property. The people have spoken.

PRESBYTERY TO MEET HERE

The Presbytery of Amarillo of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. will meet in stated session in the First Presbyterian church, Memphis, next Tuesday, October 5th at 10 a. m. Some twenty five or thirty ministers and ruling elders are expected to be in attendance. The session will be held for the one day only as the Synod meets the next day in Vernon, Texas, and the ministers will go there to attend the state meeting.

Dr. B. A. Hodges, field representative for religious education of the Synod of Texas will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church both next Sunday morning and evening. He is an interesting speaker and his messages will be inspirational and helpful.

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PAVING TO START ON C-G HIGHWAY THROUGH HALL COUNTY IN SPRING

State Highway Department Authorized to Spend \$3,500,000 For Road Paving In Panhandle; to Pave in Hall

EIGHT GALLONS OF MOONSHINE TAKEN IN RAID

Eight gallons of moonshine whiskey were seized by officers Snow and Thomas when they were "tipped off" that booze was being sold at the Archer Filling station, and made a raid upon that place. Only three pints were found in the filling station, but Sheriff Merrick had received a letter disclosing the fact that at the residence of the accused man, there was a trap door which led to the cache of whiskey, something more than eight gallons were found. The officers found the whiskey exactly as described by the letter.

DALLAS COPS FINAL GAME TO WIN DIXIE TILT

The Dallas Steers took the final game of the Dixie series from New Orleans today by a count of 3 to 2 and won their first Dixie Championship. The game was played in New Orleans after Dallas had won three from the Pelicans at Dallas and had dropped the first two to the Southern champions.

VACATION AND ITS PLEASURES

By T. R. Garrett
(This is the first of a series of articles to be published. Watch for each one.)
1. Amarillo Tourist Parks Crowded.
2. Pike's Peak Impressions.
3. Memphis Water Good as Any.

Late one evening we headed our car for Amarillo, and as we drew near that city the setting sun shone directly through the windshield, so we definitely knew that Amarillo was more west than north of Memphis. Arriving in the city we inquired at several auto camp parks for a cottage. Invariably the answer was "all occupied, none empty." Men employed in the oil fields engage the cottages weeks ahead, so they can bring their families and use their cars to and from work.

That evening clouds began to gather, with some thunder and lightning, so we hastily erected our tent by the side of the coach. The rain descended and the wind blew so that in tying down the tent cords we realized that water was some inches deep under the cot. Only one other time did we have to put up the tent during the trip in Colorado and New Mexico. The tourist usually can find a comfortable cottage, costing \$1 to \$2 per night including stove, fuel and dishes.

Leaving Amarillo about 9 a. m. the next day, passing through a heavy rainstorm at Clayton, N. M., we arrived at Raton in time to secure a clean, comfortable, cool cottage. This is an attractive place to a man from hot Texas. Property is priced very reasonable where fruits, vegetables, good water, trees and lovely flowers are beautiful. The highway up the Pass is wide and safe, and we rapidly hurried on to Colorado Springs. Let me say here that we found no drinking water either on Pike's Peak, Manitau, or in Carlsbad Cavern 750 feet down, any better than Memphis water from Browder Springs.

Tourists can find so many strange, unusual and attractive places to visit just a few miles distant from Colorado Springs that a week or two weeks stay will bring new thrills each day. Perhaps Pike's Peak is the highest point on earth that is reached by automobile, and the effect is good on a man's mind, to seek higher ground.

J. W. Ryder, division engineer of the state highway commission in charge of the Panhandle district, stated Wednesday that approximately \$3,500,000 will be spent next spring on the building of hundreds of miles of roads in Hutchinson, Hall, Carson and Potter counties.

He said that twenty miles of concrete highway will be started in Hall county next spring. The highway will be paved from the Donley county line north of Memphis through Estelline to the Childress county line. The cost is estimated at \$775,000 and will be borne jointly by Hall county, state and federal governments.

This is indeed good news, and when Childress and Hardeman counties pave their highways, and Donley and Armstrong counties pave theirs, then there will be a good highway, passable in wet or dry weather, from Amarillo to Fort Worth, and practically across the state.

R. C. WALKER BURIED HERE WEDNESDAY

Mr. Robert Clarence Walker died Monday at Wichita Falls and was buried in Fairview cemetery Wednesday morning. The funeral was held at the First Baptist church Wednesday morning, conducted by the Rev. E. T. Miller.

Robert C. Walker was born August 8, 1874, and departed this life September 27th 1926. He was united in marriage to Miss Mertie Mae Ingram, June 26, 1907. Five children were born to this union, four boys and one girl.

He is survived by his companion, Mrs. R. C. Walker, and three children, Ingram, Nell and Jack Walker, all of Memphis, Texas. He moved to Memphis over twenty years ago. He brought his bride to Memphis, nineteen years ago, and his family has resided here ever since. He was one of the leading men of this community, and did much towards the development of this section of the country. He was a successful business man. He was a devoted husband, a loving and tender father, and provided well for his family. His health failed him almost three years ago. Everything that money, loved ones, skilled physicians, and friends could do, was done, but the disease that had fastened itself upon him could not be stayed. He struggled against it, wanting to live and be with his loved ones and friends. He often repeated that life was sweet and that this was a beautiful world in which to live, but he had to go.

The deceased was of a large family of brothers and sisters, fifteen in all, and all of them lived to be grown. He is survived by six sisters and five brothers. Miss E. Thomasine Walker, of Dallas, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Dallas, Mrs. P. D. Phillips, Denton; Mrs. Dr. U. G. M. Walker, Flint, Texas; Mrs. J. M. Bullard, Bullard, Texas; Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Waco; and P. S. Walker, Dallas; G. J. S. Walker, McKinney; Harry W. Walker, Bullard; Hal Walker, Bullard, and J. W. Walker of Plainview. Two sisters and three brothers, and E. C. Moore, a brother-in-law, were present at the funeral.

FOWLER ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

The trial of H. B. Fowler, charged with the murder of W. H. B. Moore last June, resulted in a verdict of not guilty in the District court here last week. The case of Vester Fowler, charged with the same offense, was continued to next term of court.

BOX SUPPER

A box supper will be given at Eli church Saturday night, October 9, benefit of the church. Bring boxes, and everybody come and have a good time.

Hall County Club Members Make Profit on Baby Bees

The Hall county boys and girls made a good show showing this year with their baby beehives. There were seven entries at the Tri-State fair last week and eleven winnings were made as follows: Robert Sexauer first, Rayborn Nelson second, Harry Hartzog third, William West fourth, Inez Williams fifth, Billy Nelson sixth and Donald Peden seventh. Robert Sexauer also won first in the open baby beef exhibit, Donald Peden second and Inez Williams third. Robert Sexauer also won third. Frankie Franz won first prize in the club class, and first prize in the open class, \$10 each, showing a gilt under six months, at the Tri-State Fair last week. This makes a total of \$135.50 won at that fair by Hall county club boys and girls. This is a fine record and surpasses any other club record showing at Amarillo.

In the Hall county fair the week before Robert Sexauer won first, Inez Williams second and William West third.

The baby beef calves were furnished last May by W. P. Dial from pure bred sires and dams, and were selected by G. W. Barnes of the A. & M. College. Under the direction of County Agent Thompson the calves were fed balanced rations of ground milo maize, cotton seed meal and roughage. They were started with a daily ration of 12 pounds of maize, 1 pound of cotton seed meal, which was increased as the calves consumed the feed and were finished on 20 pounds of milo maize, 1 1/2 pounds of cotton seed meal and all the roughage they would eat.

NAME OF CLUB MEMBERS	Date Record Started	Weight of Calf At Beginning	Weight of Calf At Close	Gain in Weight	No. days on feed	Daily pound gain	Cost of calf per pound	Cost of calf	Cost of feed	Sale price of calf	Net Profit	Prizes Won	Grand Gain TOTAL
Rayborn Nelson	5-18	430	810	380	120	3.6	.056	35	19.00	76.95	22.95	10.00	32.95
Inez Williams	5-18	440	765	325	120	2.7	.07	35	22.50	72.76	15.17	14.00	29.17
Harry Hartzog	5-18	410	730	320	120	2.7	.081	35	28.90	69.35	6.00	7.50	13.56
Billy Nelson	5-18	410	705	295	120	2.5	.05	35	13.95	66.97	28.00	3.00	31.00
William West	5-18	420	685	265	120	2.2	.08	35	21.85	65.07	8.22	5.00	13.22
Robert Sexauer	5-8	440	810	370	126	3	.076	35	28.56	76.95	13.41	75.00	88.40
Donald Peden	5-8	410	750	340	126	2.7	.078	35	19.85	71.25	26.00	10.00	36.00

Youth Rides West

By WILL IRWIN
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WNU Service

CHAPTER X

WHEN I came back to a semblance of reason and sanity I was looking down, from a dump of Liverpool hill, on the streets of bloated light which marked Cottonwood camp. Since I saw my betrayal I had been wandering through camp, aimlessly and insensibly. I had kindled in my heart and soul every vivid emotion. My conviction, formed so hastily as I watched that couple in the moonlight had set, frozen. There was no hope, no faintest doubt. Stern, dramatic plans of action had floated into my imagination to be blown away by others just as violent and fanciful. I would go and accuse her to her face—tell her what she was and what she had done to me. No, I could not do that. My pride had been seared enough. Liverpool, besides, what would she care? I never again see her or the spot where she had tormented me, used me. But even while I imagined this, I knew that I could not abandon the game half played. I would follow him, her accomplice and lover, to the ends of the earth; and when I found him I would kill him as a man should. I would kill myself—I had the weapon there on my hip. Even was there a terrible vision of Constance Deane's tender throat gurgling to flabby quiver in my clenched hands. . . . It was this sudden, primeval lust for murder which, imparting an unnatural energy to all my members, finally drove me on the run up Liverpool hill. Allitude and the limitations of the body had their way with me at last; my breath gave out; I dropped on the rough prisms of the dump, exhausted.

Oddly, I kept one tiny impulse of responsibility. I had no sooner settled into my state of relative calm than I remembered the Cottonwood Courier, struggling on toward press-hour without me. Marcus Handy at least had done me no wrong. I owed him the courtesy of decent resignation. I rose, started down Liverpool hill in a leaden mood of profound but inactive melancholy.

Through the clear, carrying night air came the sound of a pistol shot—two shots—a crackling fusillade. These sounds blew into a blaze the embers of my violent mood. The sense of dynamic power in the explosions, the imagination of the bullets with their terrific, satisfying punch into flesh or into wood, gave some devilish satisfaction to my nerves. Then the world of practical realities again flowed in upon me. This was no joy-fusillade of drunken miners or prospectors. The tempo was that of a general fight. Again I broke into a run.

As I passed the straggling row of cabins which fringed the road leading into the foot of Main street, I caught the noise of the crowds. It came in an irregular, roaring babble, quite unlike the ordinary rhythms of night in Cottonwood. And there was no music; something had muted the orchestras and bands. I rounded the curve toward the jail. Men were clenching saddles and mounting; a moment revealed by the swerve of a horse, in a moment concealed, stood the figure of Chris McGrath, one peremptory finger pointing a command.

A nondescript citizen stood with his hands in his pockets, regarding proceedings from the concealing shade of a slouch hat.

"Bank robbed!" he answered casually to my inquiry, and spat a stream into the gutter.

"But the shooting—anybody killed?" I panted.

"Three, I hears," he replied as casually.

Down the roadway of Main street I pushed my way toward the bank—there was no room on the sidewalks. All Cottonwood—clerks, fare dealers, miners, tenderfoot, visitors, painted ladies—had rushed out of doors. In gesticulating knots stood the citizens of our town, talking it over. Fragmentary, expletive sentences, whetting my curiosity, snapped out of the babel—"got clean away—that's funny"—"he killed"—"gold shipment." Out of Main street, three buildings from the bank, ran one of our straggling side streets. It was jammed. The focus of interest seemed to be the back door of the bank. With hasty explanations of my identity, with much disconcerting wiggling and pushing, I bucked my way forward. By the entrance stood two guards, their .45-caliber sidearms slung forward on their hips as though for instant action.

"I'm the Courier reporter," I panted. "How many were killed?"

"Nobody, as I saw," responded the guard.

"But there was shooting!" I objected.

"D—n bad shooting," snipped the guard.

"How much did they get?"

The guard hesitated.

"Ask the boss," he said finally. Then I was aware that the back window was opened a few inches, that a voice had whistled and called my name. I leaned down to the space between the sash and sill, and was looking into the lean face of Mr. Taylor.

"Better go to your office, Olsson," he said. "Handy has been looking for you."

"Did they kill anyone—how much did they get?" I asked.

"No one hurt—but Handy

tell you what to say about all that!" replied Mr. Taylor enigmatically, and closed the window.

As I threaded among the dark cabins, sheds, rude warehouses which made a maze of the alley behind the bank, I saw that the crowd was thinning out. Just then, a band down the street gave its preliminary roll, struck up a march tune; Cottonwood, the fires of excitement already dying out, had resumed its normal night life. But not quite, I reflected as I came up the side street toward the Courier. Considering that it offered no lures of pleasure, it was singularly crowded for that time of night. Men were standing in knots; only they did not gesticulate, and if they spoke at all it was in low whispers. The excitement had abated only on the surface. I felt, deep below ran a sense of tension. . . . I was hardly surprised when from the doorway of the Courier a stranger stepped forward, laid his hand on a scabbard swung forward from his hip, and said:

"You can't come in here!"

"But I work here!" said I.

"Wait a minute," he replied, and disappeared. An instant later the keen-lined silhouette of Marcus became visible against the light.

"It's all right—come along!" he shot out in his executive voice.

I entered, Marcus, his sleeves rolled up, his store clothes protected by the ink-spattered apron of his trade, his mallet in hand, stood at the stone. I had never seen his eye so bright.

"Where the h—l have you been?" he inquired. I answered nothing. The search for an excuse brought up the blackness of the past two hours which excitement had momentarily dispelled; if I had tried to speak, I would have choked. Marcus, indeed, gave me no time to answer.

"Well, rustle!" he growled. "Did you get anything on that bank robbery?"

"Not much. Taylor told me to see you."

"Just as well," replied Marcus. "You take this story just exactly as I lay it out for you." With news to write, I was no longer his partner; he had become the boss, executive and exacting. "Don't touch it up too much. Make it straight and cold. All ready? Go! The Bank of Cottonwood was robbed last night—as morning newspaper men must, he was dating the event one day behind. "Let yourself out a little in the introduction. Call it an insolent performance or something like that. Oh, yes, and say: 'due to the inefficiency of the administration which has made this camp a paradise for crooks, road-agents and sure-thing men.' Or words to that effect. Then the straight stuff. At ten-forty-five, a band of shot from the alley back of Main street announced the daring crime. A few minutes before that time four horsemen rode quietly up to the entrance of the alley behind the bank, and left their horses. One horse, it was noticed by the spectators, was a buckskin—here Marcus hesitated in his steady flow of language, then went on more slowly: "a buckskin with a peculiar spot on his flank had been noticed about the camp all evening. It is perhaps more than a coincidence that a few minutes before the crime occurred a prominent citizen, passing down the Liverpool hill trail, saw a group of men treating the hind quarters of a buckskin horse with something suspiciously resembling yellow whitewash"—It was well that Marcus here paused again in his narrative; for the rush of blood through tense channels deafened and blinded me. But my ears cleared, and Marcus was proceeding: "No, I guess you'd better leave that out. Not a word of that—or the color of any horse."

"Owing to the danger of highway robbery ever present in this camp, the Bank of Cottonwood has been taking unusual precautions in moving its outgoing shipments of bullion and its incoming shipments of coined gold and currency. The transfer to and from the vaults of the bank took place usually after dark. Last night a consignment of—pause again—what is reported to be gold coin was due to arrive at about ten-thirty, an hour when most of the revelers in camp would be in the dance-hall and varieties, or wooing the elusive goddess of chance. The bank was all ready for the shipment. The police department had been notified."

Another pause. "Unfortunately, our efficient guardians of life and property—get in some sarcastic shot like that—were waiting at the wrong entrance of the alley, and did not participate in subsequent events. H. A. Taylor, president of the bank, and Horace Hutchins, his teller, themselves acting as guards, waited at the back door. At the appointed hour the shipment arrived in a democrat wagon, driven by John F. Gruder with—what the blazes are his initials?—oh, yes, Pete Hannan—as guard. Drawing up the wagon and dismounting, they prepared to unload the money, which was incased in two locked strong-boxes. Having reached the bank safely, the guardians of the treasure relaxed their vigilance—put in something like that. Anyhow, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hutchins, instead of remaining on guard, started to help. At the moment when they had their hands full four men sprang from a doorway in a cabin which faces the back door of the bank. Before either the guards or the bank officials could get to their guns each felt a muzzle poked into his ribs. To resist would have been to invite certain death. With muttered words of command, the road-agents backed their victims against the door, took away their guns. Then, while two of the bandits kept them covered, the others rapidly removed the treasure-boxes to the entrance of the alley, loaded them on their horses. So well had the criminals apparently informed themselves of the bank's habits that a spectator who noticed this act without comprehending its significance, said that the saddles of the

animals were lifted with rope slings. The operation took but a minute. When this was done, the pair who had been covering the bank officials backed away to the entrance of the alley, still covering their victims. With a final warning that they would shoot the first man who emerged, they swung into their saddles and rode away in the darkness.

"Pluckily disregarding the warnings of the bandits, the banker and his assistants hurried to recover their guns, which had been tossed into the dark space between the two cabins. Mr. Taylor was the first to succeed. He ran to the entrance of the alley and turned loose at the bandits as they disappeared in the moonlight. They returned the fire at long range, fortunately with no effect.

"The police were at once notified. The crime, as before stated, occurred at about ten-forty-five. At eleven-thirty the posse which Marshal McGrath immediately started to form was still engaged in interesting conversation at the jail. Clenching a saddle in an operation which takes time—or something sarcastic, better than that. Rub it into them. And end like this—take it down as I say it:

"The aftermath of this affair will doubtless be known to all before this issue of the Courier reaches its readers."

I could endure it no longer. That side of me which had been burning all night in the dark flame of my own inner hell burst to the surface. It manifested itself in violent physical action as I struck the point of my pencil into the table and cried:

"Why are you keeping me in the dark? Why am I on the outside of all this? A dozen circumstances had come together in my mind—the mysterious absences of Marcus, the hints of secret events underlying that bank robbery, the operations of Mike the Bartender, the guard at the door of the Courier, his last, cryptic sentence. Under it all flamed a deeper, fouler, more tormenting misery. Some one had informed the bandits as to the very hour when the treasure would be delivered at the bank. Some one had informed them as to the very character of its packing. Some one . . . numbly I could feel the nails digging into my clenched palms.

And the face of Marcus Handy took on a curious expression. Almost, he looked ashamed. He dropped his eyes to the stone.

"Sorry, I can't tell you now, kid," he said hesitatingly. "Right sorry I can't. You've always played square with me. But wait till we've gone to press. Then I'll tell you, if you sure want to know. Now get to work. Show over your nose to the printers as fast as you can write them."

Had Marcus replied to my outburst with his accustomed energy and authority, I do not know what I might have done. But this touch of sentiment served to cool and steady me. My working side took hold again. Furiously I ripped through the story, the printer taking away the uncorrected copy as I wrote. However, I noticed dimly certain irregularities in the night routine of our office. I heard parleys at the door; evidently the guard was still turning visitors away. One man, however, was permitted to pass. Cohen the Jeweler. He held a whispered conference with Marcus over the stone, nodded, departed hastily. Marcus was keeping the front page open for my story of the robbery. I had scarcely finished when he set the last take into place, inserted a filler, locked the form. And now my hot, black impatience surged again.

"You said you'd tell me—" I cried from my desk.

"Wait till she's run off," replied Marcus. "Keep workin'. Start a column of telegraph news. We'll need it. There may be d—n little work done in this office tomorrow—today—" he corrected himself; for the hands of our old station clock pointed to half past one. Again I forced myself to work. Then the press began its rickety clang; and Johnnie, the office boy, as was his routine, laid the wet, unfolded sheet upon my desk.

My eyes flew mechanically to my own story; then were deflected by a curious typographical feature, unique in the Cottonwood Courier. Sprinkled over the front page, a "door-mat" to each separate item, ran a single legend, repeated again and again in assorted job type:

"SACRAMENTO DIGGINGS"

Those words—where had I heard them? Memory worked in a blinding flash. It was the phrase Buck had slipped to me so casually that day by the claim. A faint perception of the truth crept into my mind, opening the way for horrible considerations. Marcus stood over me, his face seeming to struggle with conflicting emotions, among which the chief was embarrassment.

"Nobody will be leaving the Courier for half an hour or so," he said. "I guess I'm betrayin' no essential secrets if I tell you some things." He hesitated, and then, as though brushing around the edges of the subject, he added:

"My fault at first that you didn't know. I like to play a lone hand. Then afterward—" He hesitated. And I burst out again:

"Why have I been left on the outside?" My voice must have rung disagreeably, for Marcus colored an instant as though with contagion of anger, that died out before he answered hesitatingly:

"When we formed a certain organization—there was one party objected."

"You mean," I said, coming out brutally with my conjectures, "when you formed the vigilance committee?"

"How did you know?"

I pointed to the legend sprinkling the front page of the Courier.

"That—I take it for granted it's your signal for action—and the

guard at the door and the other things I've seen. I'm not entirely a fool, perhaps." I added resentfully.

"No," said Marcus in a mollifying tone. "I figured you'd read the signs."

"Well—go on—" I snapped.

"There was a certain party objected to you. Nobody's doubted your squareness," he added, "but it was a delicate question, sort of. You see—we've watched everything closer than you know—he thought you were too—too well acquainted—with a certain other party that some think is not wholly above suspicion—" He stopped.

"Shorty—was it he who objected?" I asked with a flash of intuition.

"I'm not saying it wasn't," replied Marcus.

We were silent for a moment. Marcus never then thereafter spoke the name of the person under suspicion. I knew. And an illogical, paradoxical feeling of necessity for protecting her—whose slender neck I had choked in imagination but an hour before—prompted me to ask:

"You don't intend—to harm her?"

"We don't harm ladies in this camp," said Marcus. "No. Not ladies. Though there's some women on Pearl street nobody calls ladies who will be traveling to low or altitude this morning. I want you to understand," he went on, shifting back to my personal considerations, "that it wasn't suspicion of you on the part of the boys. Just delicacy."

Just delicacy. The hot murder within me surged again. This was the crown of her offenses. For I knew that it was more than delicacy—Marcus was simply trying awkwardly to be kind. Of course, if I had the secrets of the vigilance committee, I could not be trusted not to tell her. . . . she had made a fool of me. . . . But Marcus was talking on; and I, for very shame and pride, was forcing myself to listen, even to make intelligent answers.

"By the time you or anyone else leaves this building, what we're going to do will be public property. I can trust you with most of the rest. That robbery didn't happen spontaneous-like. It was kind of managed."

"What?" I said sharply. "Was it just pretended?" A hope began to dawn in me; a hope which Marcus dashed with his next words:

"It was a robbery, all right. But you see—we needed a kind of dramatic episode—something that would get the whole camp het up, so we'd have public opinion with us. Some of the boys were for waiting—though it was only a matter of time until something of the kind happened. I wasn't. We had the insiders up to the proper heat. They might cool off if we waited. The wrong people might get killed—and the wrong people hanged. So we arranged—"

"Who is 'we'?"

"Oh, Taylor and Cohen and your friend Buck Hayden and a few others—inside the ring, you know—we arranged to inform certain parties just when and how that shipment would reach the bank. It worked. I was sure it would. Taylor and Hutchins showed nerve. Consented to be held up. It was dangerous, of course. If anybody blundered into the picture, one of the bandits might get nervous with his trigger finger. Still, we were looking out pretty carefully to see that nobody walked across the stage. There was a man hidden in every cabin along that back alley. We watched 'em when they came in—saw 'em mask—watched 'em come out. They were the people we were after—same outfit that held up the Cottonwood stage twice—same outfit that held up Stone-wall Jackson paymaster."

"Why did you let them go?"

"Dangerous, d—n dangerous, to start a fight there. Probably they'd have got Taylor and Hutchins first crack. Then everybody on Main street would have rushed up to see what the shooting was about. We'd not only have killed a lot of innocent people, but we'd have spoiled the whole beauty of the performance and maybe turned public opinion against us. No, Taylor wouldn't stand for that."

"But he let them get away—with two boxes of gold?"

The face of Marcus broke into a smile and his sharp eyes twinkled.

"I suppose I'm talkin' too much with my mouth," he said. "But there's some things you can't resist. They got away with our hell-box—just that worn-out job-type that I junked last week. Shut up tight in two steel strong boxes. Combination locks. Can't be opened without exposures—we're takin' some risks of losin' our men. But when we do get them, there's no need of any decent citizen getting killed."

"And afterward?"

The smile went from his face, his expression set.

"Lynchin'," he said. "Trial before a regular miners' court. Open and above board. No masks. Our affair—Cottonwood City." Then, though I said nothing but only sat with my eyes on his face, he broke into self-justification:

"You'd shoot a rattlesnake, wouldn't you? You'd step on a tarantula! Which is better—to string up a set of bandits, or to let a lot more innocent citizens get killed?"

"And if you don't get them?"

"There'll probably be one lynchin' just the same!"

"Marshal McGrath?" I inquired, throwing out the most natural conjecture.

"Lord Almighty, no!" said Marcus. "That shooting fool! Though he may be among the missing by night," he added cryptically.

I paused before I asked my next significant question:

"Did you—did your people—watch them from the time they entered camp?"

"Yes," said Marcus. A moment of charged, electric silence, and he added:

"You were watching one of them!"

I could get no voice to answer. My eyes still interlocked with his. I nodded.

"I'm sorry, boy," he said, softly for him.

"To h—l with your sympathy!" I exploded so loudly that the printers, busily distributing type, craned their necks at me.

What Marcus might have answered to this, I do not know, for just then Taylor of the bank and Cohen the Jeweler pushed through the door. Outside of their conventional business suits, they wore full cartridge belts from which dangled scabbarded .45-caliber revolvers. Drawing Marcus into the single unoccupied corner, they held a close, whispered conference. Glancing round the office, I felt—tension. The printers and Manne Leaventritt had stopped work, drawn together; with anxious, wondering eyes they were regarding that group in the corner.

So suddenly that we all jumped, Mike the Bartender appeared in the doorway.

"The marshal is back. Add he's got," he announced.

"Any shooting?" asked Marcus anxiously.

"Not a chance. Boys dropped on him from behind."

"And?" inquired Marcus. He glanced at the printers, and his lips appeared silently to form a name.

"He's with us," replied Mike.

"Unaccountably," Taylor and Cohen broke into strained, hysterical laughter.

Marcus turned to the carriers.

"Get these papers out on the streets—rustle!" he said. "Let anybody out that wants to go!" he called to the guard at the door. And then to Mike:

"Cut the wolf loose!"

(To be Continued)

until it was too late!

The experiment shows that the average driver guesses his speed—and he invariably goes faster than it shows that a car speeding whenever a sign of a safe stopping distance. Putting two together, this experience that driver who drives a speedometer, or does his speedometer, is any speed.

O. E. S. NOTICE
Regular meeting of Chapter No. 351, Tuesday, October 5, 7:30. All members are present. By order of thy Matron.

NORA TIPTON, Sec.

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Fancy Work Division
Scrap Quilt, Mrs. S. E. Thompson first, Mrs. Raymond Thompson second; Apl. Bed Set, Billie R. Thompson first; Emb. Bed Set, Mrs. Arthur Gidden first, Mrs. Jess Ballew second; Emb. Pillow Case, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry first; Tatted Pillow, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach first; Emb. Towel, Mrs. John M. Deaver first, Mrs. R. V. West second; Dresser Scarf, Mrs. C. A. Ragan first and second; Vanity Set, Mrs. O. V. Williams first; Mrs. Arthur Gidden second; Buffet Set, Mrs. J. A. Berry first, Mrs. Arthur Gidden second; Table Runner, Mrs. J. A. Berry first; Luncheon Set, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach first, Mrs. King Stephens second; Center Piece, Mrs. Zeb Moore first, Mrs. Bert Brewer second; Gown, Mrs. Harry Blair first, Billie Ruth Thompson second; Teddies, Pauline Thompson first; Step-ins, Billie Ruth Thompson first; Handkerchief, Mrs. Claude Johnson first, Mrs. J. A. Berry second; Piano Scarf, Mrs. A. S. Wallace first; Laundry Bag, Mrs. S. E. Major first; Fancy Bed Spread, Mrs. Joe Merrick first, Mrs. W. A. Horton second; Individual Display, Mrs. L. D. Pierce Jr. first, Mrs. J. A. Merrick second; Club Display, Mystic Weavers Club first, Priscilla Club second.

Junior Department
7 to 12
Tea Towel, Charlotte Fore; Center Piece, Ione Steen; Buffet Set, Nell Walker; Bed Set, Omega McDonald.

12 to 17
Center Piece, Inez Dennis first; Buffet Set, Loree Duke first, Ruth Harrison second; Vanity Set, Radie Moreman first, Loree Duke second; Luncheon Set, George Lee Drake first; Dresser Scarf, Jeanette Thomason first, George Lee Drake second; Apron, Dorothy Elliott first; Boudoir Pillow, George Lee Drake first, Bessie Mae Dennis second; Pillow Slips,



LEVERETT-WILLIAMS DRUG

Inez Dennis first, Marjorie Drake second; Bed Set, Inez Dennis first; Emb. Towel, Marjorie Sigler first.

Culinary Department
Biscuits, Mrs. Jno. A. Wood first, Mrs. W. B. Stargell second; White Bread, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach first, Mrs. G. D. Beard second; Pound Cake, Mrs. W. B. Stargell first, Radie Moreman second; White Loaf Cake, Mrs. Claude Johnson first; Coconut, Mrs. Scott Sigler first; Devil Food, Mrs. M. J. Draper first; Angel Food, Mrs. W. P. Dial first, Mrs. Mary Robertson second; Doughnuts, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first, Mrs. R. C. Howerton second; Cookies, Mrs. G. D. Beard first, Mrs. W. C. Dickey second; Oatmeal Cookies, Mrs. M. J. Draper first, Mrs. Raymond Thomason second; Fancy Cookies, Mrs. G. D. Beard first, Mrs. V. R. Jones second; Lemon Pie, Mrs. R. H. Wherry first, Billie Ruth Thompson second; Coconut Pie, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first, Billie Ruth Thompson second; Cream Pie, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar first; Chocolate Pie, Billie Ruth Thompson first, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard second; Caramel Pie, Mrs. Claude Johnson first, Mrs. R. C. Walker second; Chess Pie, Billie Ruth Thompson first; Apple Pie, Mrs. Scott Sigler first, Mrs. Raymond Thomason second; Pumpkin Pie, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first; Billie Ruth Thompson second; Cherry Pie, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first; Leaf Bread, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach first; Cake, Mrs. Claude Johnson first; Club Display, Delphian Club.

Canning Division
Peas, Mrs. J. S. Ballard first; Peaches, Mrs. J. S. Ballard first, Mrs. L. E. Dennis second; Plums, Mrs. Scott Sigler first; Apples, Mrs. G. D. Beard first; Pears, Mrs. G. D. Beard first, Mrs. R. C. Walker second; Tomatoes, Mrs. R. C. Walker first, Mrs. J. H. Bownds second; String Beans, Mrs. A. G. Rascoe first; Beets, Mrs. J. W. Stewart first; Cherries, Mrs. G. D. Beard first, Mrs. R. C. Walker second; Blackberries, Mrs. A. S. Wallace first, Mrs. R. C. Walker second; Soup Mixture, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first; Sweet Potatoes, Mrs. I. W. Thomason first, Mrs. Raymond Thomason second; Fried Chicken, Mrs. J. S. Ballard first, Mrs. Raymond Thomason second; Meat, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first; Preserves—Strawberry, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach first, Mrs. R. C. Walker second; Plum, Mrs. Scott Sigler first; Peach, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach first, Mrs. M. J. Draper second; Watermelon, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first; Tomato, Mrs. A. G. Rascoe first, Mrs. J. H. Bownds second; Pear, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore first, Mrs. G. D. Beard second; Cherry, Mrs. G. D. Beard first, Mrs. R. C. Walker second; Apple, Mrs. John Owens first; Jelly and Jam—Plum, Mrs. J. H. Bownds first, Mrs. Scott Sigler second; Grape, Mrs. John Owens first, Mrs. J. H. Bownds second; Apple, Mrs. J. H. Bownds first, Mrs. A. S. Wallace second; Berry Jam, Mrs. M. J. Draper first; Relishes—Dixie Relish, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first, Mrs. G. D. Beard second; Chow-chow, Mrs. G. D. Beard first, Mrs. Raymond Thomason second; Tomato Catsup, Mrs. G. D. Beard first, Mrs. Raymond Thomason second; Chili Sauce, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first, Mrs. G. D. Beard second; Beet Pickles, Mrs. John Owens first, Mrs. R. C. Walker second; Pear Pickles, Mrs. R. C. Walker first; Cucumber Pickles, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first, Mrs. A. G. Rascoe second; Peach Pickles, Mrs. L. E. Dennis first, Mrs. F. Wright second; Cream Tomato

Pickles, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first; Community Display, Mystic Weavers first, Eli Mothers second; Individual Display, Mrs. Raymond Thomason first, Mrs. I. W. Thomason second.

Floral Division
Asparagus Fern, Miss S. Harrison, first and second; Boston Fern, Mrs. Chas. Webster first, Miss S. Harrison second; Sprengi Fern, Mrs. M. J. Draper; Fern (not listed), W. T. Hightower first; Rose, Mrs. S. E. Thomason first and second; Colored Roses, Mrs. S. E. Thomason first, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry second; Colored Roses Mixed, Mrs. S. E. Thomason first, Mrs. Sam Wright second; Geranium, Mrs. R. H. Wherry first; Collas, Mrs. Scott Sigler first, Mrs. L. Goffinet second; Zenias, W. T. Hightower first, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry second; Cannas, W. T. Hightower first; Begonia, Mrs. C. J. Smith first; Sultana, Alta Mae Lane first, Miss Harrison second; Plant (not listed), Mrs. Scott Sigler first, Mrs. John Owens second; Cut Flower (not listed), Mrs. Sam F. Wright first, Mrs. S. T. Harrison second.

Selling STUDEBAKERS, new and used. Call T. R. Garrott.

In Northern Siberia some natives are reported to practice a form of hibernation, sleeping during the winter for days at a time.

Budapest holds the world's record for suicides with an average of five a day for the past several months.

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All Kinds of Machine Repairing

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JUST THE THING FOR THESE CRISP DAYS

We have a line of heaters which are the product of many years experience in the construction of high grade stoves. We have improved our line of heaters and now have the most efficient heaters on the market today at prices that are extremely low.

WHY WORRY?

You may well purchase a coal stove and be enjoying the comforts of pleasantly heated home these crisp autumn days—gas may be delayed some time and has not been promised until after sixty days.

CALL IN TODAY AND LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM!

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All New! Latest Styles!

A new Season is Here—Fall's in the air. Men feel the need of new apparel and our price quotations will appeal to their buying judgment! Come ahead!



Felt Hats—Every model will be found in our large assortment. Classy Felts, Brushed Furs, Velours. Beavers—all pointed in the very latest styles. In an array of shades that gives every man a chance to exercise his exacting preference.



Shirts of every pleasing style and fabric the market affords. English Broadcloth—plain or in striped or figured patterns, with or without collars. Also Madras—turnover soft cuffs, re-inforced neckbands, in pin stripe and figured combinations.



Don't forget the socks—We've got the very Hosiery suggestions you want—The Interwoven line is the finest, most durable and satisfying hosiery you can buy. It comes with re-reinforced garter tops, double soles and heels and fits the ankles snugly. Silk or silk wool mixtures. All patterns and colors.



Cotton and wool mixed Union Suits of medium weight—ankle length with short or long sleeves. Each garment splendidly tailored with special comfort features. Also heavier garments of cotton and wool for those who will be outdoors

All Wool Lumber Jacks and Sweaters

That cold crisp, north wind will not penetrate—Ideal for the out-door man and general sports wear—just the thing for the golfer. Pure wool in assorted colors and patterns.

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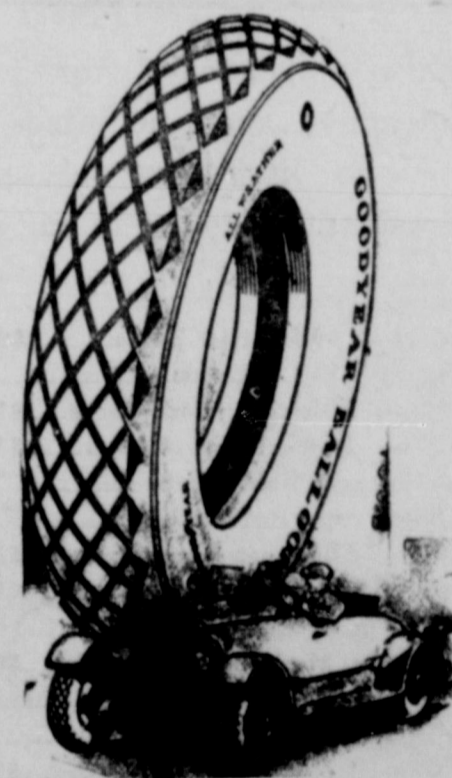
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It is indeed a feeling of satisfaction to know that wherever you may drive your motor car, that the Goodyears will live up to their reputation, will go mile after mile, day after day, week after week with no attention other than periodic inflation. And, it is satisfaction, too, to know that wherever you go, in town or on the road, other motorists with whom you come in contact will commend your good judgment. Goodyears all around instantly stamp you as a motorist of discriminating taste and as an authority on motor affairs.

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Free Road Service

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J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor

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R. B. Haynes has bought the Miami Chief from Mrs. L. G. Waggoner, and took charge since September 1. Haynes has been publishing the Seagraves Signal for some time, and is a good newspaper man. The fraternity wishes him success in his new field of endeavor. Mrs. Waggoner has been publishing the Miami Chief since the death of her husband several years ago, and made good. She will now devote her time to running a motion picture show in Miami.

The News Review Publishing

Co. launched the Mobeetie News last week. The editor is Jesse G. Thompson, and the first issue under his guidance was a good one, and indicative of a live newspaper for the town of Mobeetie. This is one of the oldest towns in the Panhandle—in the pioneer days it was the capital of the whole Panhandle country, as well as being the location of old Fort Elliott.

A farmer living in a certain section of Hall county stated Monday that he had developed a new variety of cotton—calls it Flapper Cotton. When asked what kind of cotton, he replied that it is good to look at, but has little on it.

Nothing (with a capital N) has been done concerning street and house numbers in Memphis. Never mind, some may get tired of their attention being called each week to the need of such to take Memphis out of the cross roads class. It makes one wonder if the fellow was about right when he said Memphis is dead and knows it, or she wouldn't have a monument erected on the square. Let's have signs and numbers and blow up the O. T. monument.

Perhaps all of our readers have heard the story about the team of oxen being driven one hot day in West Texas, one of the oxen died from overheating and while the driver was skinning him, a norther came up and the other ox was frozen to death. Well, history has repeated itself. For a week or more the weather was so warm

that people thought that August had extended over into September; then Friday a norther came and the thermometer registered with in some six degrees of freezing. While not cold enough for anyone to freeze, it was rather uncomfortable for those who did not have their stoves up ready for use. Besides that the rain came day and night from Friday night until Tuesday without a recess.

Hulver Hints

Little Gladys Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welch, is ill with typhoid fever.

Leon Phillips attended the Dixie series ball game at Dallas this week end.

The continual bad weather is delaying cotton picking and retarding growth and development. School turned out Friday so the children could help gather the crop.

Phillips Gin company is installing an Atwater Kent radio in their office.

Misses Mary Noel and Ruth Leary returned to their homes at Hedley and Estelline to remain until school opens up again.

Sloan Miller and W. V. Thomason have gone to Clarendon College to attend the coming month.

Refrigeration experts predict that within the near future the same pipes that heat homes in winter will be used to cool them in summer.

The Palace Theatre
Program.

FRIDAY—
MARE NOSTRUM
With Antonio Moreno and Alice Terry. Pathe comedy.

SATURDAY—
Harry Carey in
THE LAST FRONTIER
Pathe comedy.

MONDAY—
Douglas McLean in
HOLD THAT LION
Also comedy.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
Norma Talmadge in
THE LADY
Comedy Cheap Skates.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
MANTRAP
With Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence and Percy Marmont. Also two reel comedy.
Coming soon "THE LAST FRONTIER"

W. S. MOORE IS
BELIEVER IN
INSTITUTE ADS

W. S. Moore of the Moore hardware store of this city, called attention to a bit of interesting reading matter the past week while reading an advertisement of one of the largest mercantile institutions of the state. Mr. Moore pointed to a full page ad in the Dallas News and remarked to the writer, "Now there is my idea of selling your services to the public. Those men, who head the three million-dollar corporation must know the value of advertising, and it makes me feel proud to know that they have the same ideas in regard to institutional advertising as I have had for many years.

The sound business policies which built up their business from one store in 1858 to the largest institution in the state, are still being followed today. Those are—fair prices, honest dealing, and quality merchandise. Through two generations this institution has grown—keeping pace with the times. As Texas has prospered and the population increased, so has their business."

Mr. Moore called attention to the sameness of business ideals. "In our hardware and furniture store in Memphis," continued Mr. Moore, "we strive to maintain the principles set forth by that concern. That is, we will keep pace with the times in Memphis and as Memphis grows we will expand to meet the new demands and to serve the people as best we can with quality merchandise, fair prices and honest dealings. We carry three complete lines of quality merchandise, Hardware, Furniture and Farm Implements, and will never sacrifice quality in order to create lower prices. We will ever strive to merit the patronage of our citizens."

"MANTRAP" TO
BE SHOWN AT
PALACE SOON

One of the greatest of the "triangle" school of love stories is announced for showing at the Palace Theatre on Thursday and Friday of next week. It is Paramount's picturization of Sinclair Lewis' latest novel "Mantrap." Ralph Prescott, a New York lawyer, bachelor and woman-hater; goes to the North Woods to get away from flappers, gold-diggers and—women. After fighting with his camping companion, he journeys to Mantrap Landing, where he meets Joe Easter's bride Alverna. Joe, a rough backwoodsman, uncouth and uneducated, is, with it all—a real man. His wife, a former manicurist, has married Joe only because she was tired of supporting herself.

The young lawyer admires Easter, but is mysteriously attracted to Alverna. Although he doesn't know it, the girl flirts with every man she meets. He is just her latest flame. Things get to such a point, that in order to keep his friendship for Joe and respect for himself, he, Ralph, sets out toward civilization. A mile down the river, Alverna shouts and asks to go along to New York.

What can he do? Does Easter follow? These and many more things will be disclosed when "Mantrap" has its first performance. Suffice it to say that a giant forest fire contributes to the story's action. Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence, and Percy Marmont are featured.

Notice by Publication in Probate

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year in your County), at least once a week for ten days previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Ewen, deceased, Sam J. Hamilton has filed application in the County Court of Hall County on the 24th day of September 1926, for probate of the last will and testament of the said Ellen Ewen, deceased, and for appointment of executor of said will as provided therein which said application will be heard by said Court on the 18th day of October 1926, at the Court House of said County in Memphis, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate of the said Ellen Ewen, deceased, are required to appear and contest said application should they desire to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Memphis, Texas, this 24th day of September 1926.
EDNA BRYAN, Clerk County Court, Hall county, Texas.

CULTURE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Culture Club was postponed from September 15 to September 23 on account of the fair. It was held with the president of the club, Mrs. S. A. Bryant, as hostess. The subject of the club study was Henry Van Dyke, and the roll call was responded to by giving short sketches of contemporary writers. Mrs. W. C. Dickey told the story of Van Dyke's life and works in a very interesting manner. Mrs. W. B. Quigley gave a very interesting resume of his book, The Lost Word, which was highly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. L. M. Hicks presented Van Dyke's Ideal. Delicious refreshments were served to fifteen members.

The September 29th meeting was held with Mrs. W. P. Dial as hostess. Fifteen members were present and the subject of Picture Shows occupied the attention of those present. Roll call was responded to by items of interest concerning the picture industry, and some very interesting facts were brought out. Mrs. H. W. Kuhn gave a comprehensive history of the industry. This was followed by a talk on the best shows of today by Mrs. J. C. Wells. The Little Theatre Movement was discussed by Mrs. W. C. Dickey. Puzzle working followed by splendid refreshments closed the enjoyable meeting.

Dr. V. R. Jones was here Monday practicing optometry. 9-1fc

What Is a
Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
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Every purchase must satisfy—every delivery promise must be kept—and things always.
FOR SATURDAY WE OFFER
SUGAR PURE CANE 25-pound sack
COFFEE ARBUCKLES Pound Package
LARD Swift's, Armour's White Cloud, 8-lb. bkt.
CRANBERRIES NEW CROP Quart
GRAPES TOKAY Pound
CABBAGE COLORADO Pound
"M" SYSTEM Groceries
PHONE 4-4 MEMPHIS

Better Than Ever
Describes our service since occupying the new building—and we have just completed the installation of the new and modern studio skylight which will enable us to give even better service in photographic work. New merchandise arriving daily in our Gift Goods department to replenish the already complete stock of lovely articles.
Call and see our new and commodious quarters.
W. D. ORR
Studio and Gift Shop
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Friday - Saturday - Monday
3-Big Bargain Days-3
Featuring seasonable merchandise now needed for fall. Compare the prices below—no apple sauce, no prizes or baits to get you started buying, no limit—buy all you want. \$5.00 in cash for misrepresentation found in our advertising.
\$2.25 Comforts, 3-Day Sale...\$1.65 Ladies' \$3.50 Hat Boxes...\$2.85
\$3.65 Comforts, 3-Day Sale...\$2.75 Ladies' Felt Slippers...59c
8-oz Cotton Sack Duck, yard...17c Men's all-leather Work Shoes...\$1.69
9-foot Cotton Sack, 8-oz, this sale...\$1.19 Men's \$5.00 Dress Shoes...\$3.98
Men's regular \$1.75 Overalls...\$1.35 Children's Rubber Shoes...25c
3 pair Canvas Gloves for...25c Boys' Artic Rubber Shoes...50c
Men's Union Suits, 3-Day Sale...\$1.15 Men's \$1.75 pair striped pants...\$1.25
400 yards heavy Outing, yard...17½c Large size Suit Cases...\$1.35
Cotton Checks, all you want, yd...7½c 100 pairs, Children's Shoes...98c
75 Ladies' and Children's Coats, ½ Price One lot Men's \$8.00 Oxfords...\$2.75
Men's black, tan and grey sox, pr...9c One lot Cotton Blankets...98c
Men's \$7.50 all leather booties...\$4.75 Two 5c Pencil Tablets...5c
Men's John B. Stetson Hats, Sale Prices One lot Men's \$4.50 Hats...\$1.95
Men's \$4.00 Mole Skin Pants . . \$2.50
10 Yards Good Domestic . . . 98c
Memphis Mercantile Co.
MEMPHIS TEXAS

Introducing a New Style
Allen-A
"Sheers"
Pure Chiffon plus an intricate strand of silk—row garter
\$1 per pair
3 pairs \$2.69
With these latest colors can match every costume
A special introductory offer—All first quality—Silk and Rayon from toe to narrow garter hem—Fully guaranteed
Not more than 6 pairs to each customer
ALLEN-A No. 3615
Extra length, for wear with shorter skirts
16 Special Features:
1. Silk and Rayon extend from toe to garter hem.
2. Silk and Rayon sole interlined with lisle.
3. Perfectly fitted fine mercerized top.
4. Non-ravel stop where silk joins lisle top.
5. Clear perfect weave.
6. Fashioned to fit.
7. Silk-covered, high-spliced heels.
8. Close-fitting, stylish ankles.
9. Full length and width legs, not skimped.
10. Extra fine gauge gives added beauty and elasticity.
11. Guaranteed satisfactory.
12. Fashion's newest colors.
13. Colors fast.
14. Reinforced heels, toes and soles.
15. Exactly right weight to meet Style's demands.
16. Best quality pure thread silk and fine Rayon.
Hanna-Pope & Company
West Side Square Associated Stores Memphis, Tenn.

students won third of the Yale students are either partially or wholly self-supporting.

LITY COUNTS ROCERIES

You make this store your head- for Groceries you are assured best eatables it is possible to Canned or fresh, our stocks s prime quality.

ITY GROCERY

J. E. ROPER

Us Those Winter Clothes Tomorrow

urther has already hit, and there'll be cold m now on. ur winter coats, dresses and suits tomorrow hem clean, re-shaped and ready to wear. dren's clothes need our cleaning, pressing and Alterations Given Special Attention on service.

ST TAILOR SHOP

BUILDING MATERIAL

one of the best stocks of Build- erial to be found in West Texas. ing to build anything. We be- u will like our Service and we at the quality Material will r itself. We solicit your patron-

CAMERON & CO. Inc.

ANTON, Manager ED TEER, Assistant Mgr.

If You Can't See—See Me

R. G. H. CROFT

Optometrist Eyesight Specialist
es Examined and Glasses Fitted
ases Duplicated Frames Repaired
All Work Guaranteed Res. Phone 418
Tomlinson Drug Store, Memphis, Texas

GE OUR OCERIES

—the Quality
—the Taste
—the economy of serving
good food to your Family.
e of groceries should be judged
quality—it pays to pay for

our Motto—"WE HAVE IT"

We have.

PHONE 351

paper Grocery

HALL COUNTY DISTRICT FAIR PREMIUM LIST

Cattle Department
HEREFORDS—Senior yearling bull, first, grand champion bull, cow 3 years old, second D. H. Davenport; three year cow, first, two year cow, first, senior year heifer, first, junior heifer calf, first, grand champion cow, G. W. Sexauer.

SHORT HORN DURHAM—Cow 3 years old, first E. M. Dennis.
JERSEYS—Senior yearling bull, first, junior heifer calf, first, J. W. Ewen; Junior yearling bull, first, D. H. Davenport; three year old cow, first, Lottie Mae Hackworth; Senior yearling heifer, second, Wadd Hill.

Horses and Mules
HORSES—Three year old Stallion, first, M. A. Wilson; under three year stallion, first, T. V. Wand; mare over three, first, M. A. Wilson, second, Casey Jones; colt over two, first, Ray Webster; colt over one, first, Coy Hall; colt under one, first, M. A. Wilson, second, E. H. Sanders; saddle gelding, first, Coy Hall.
MULES—Mare colt one year, first, C. G. Smith; mare mule, first, C. G. Smith; horse mule, first, C. G. Smith; team of mules, first, C. G. Smith.

Swine Department
DUROCS—Lillard Stock Farm first on all classes except sow under six months, young herd, breed young herd were won by North Texas Agricultural College.
POLAND CHINAS—Two year boar, first, N. T. A. C., second, C. L. Franz; boar over year, first, boar under 12 months, first, N. T. A. C. boar under 6 months, first, N. T. A. C., second, C. L. Franz; sow over two, first, C. L. Franz, second, Lillard Stock Farm; sow over six months, first and second, N. T. A. C.; sow under 6 months, first, aged herd, first grand champion sow, C. L. Franz; young herd, first, N. T. A. C.; second, C. L. Franz; herd under 6 months, first, C. L. Franz, second, N. T. A. C.; get of boar, first and second, N. T. A. C.; grand champion boar, N. T. A. C.

HAMPSHIRE—Boar 1 year and over, first, boar under 6 months, first, sow 2 years and over, first, sow 1 year and over, first, Lillard Stock Farm; boar under six months, second, Clyne & Shipley; sow pig under 6 months, second, Lillard Stock Farm.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS—Junior yearling boar, first, Junior sow pig, first and second, Junior yearling sow, first, J. W. Ewen; grand champion boar, first, grand champion sow, first, young herd, first, Lillard Stock Farm.
RAMBULETT SHEEP—Ewe, first and second, T. R. Franks.

Poultry Department
DARK BARRED ROCKS—Cock, first, Memphis Poultry Farm; cockerel, first and second, J. S. Groom; young pen, first, J. S. Groom, second, E. M. Ewen; old pen, first, E. W. Ewen.
LIGHT BARRED ROCKS—Cock, first and second, Memphis Poultry Farm; cockerel, first, E. M. Ewen, second, J. L. Henderson; pullet, first and second, J. L. Henderson.

WHITE ROCKS—Cock, first, hen, first and second, J. R. Sitton.
BUFF OR PINGTON—Pullet, first and second, hen, first and second, pen, first and second, Harry West.

S. L. WYANDOTTES—Cockerel and pullet, first and second, J. E. Masterson.

CORNISH GAMES—Cock, first, Mrs. T. B. Roberts; cockerel, first, Mrs. T. B. Roberts, second, Winfield Ward; pullet, first, Mrs. T. B. Roberts; hen, first, Winfield Ward, second, Mrs. T. B. Roberts; old pen, first, Mrs. T. B. Roberts, second, Winfield Ward.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cockerel, first, pullet, first and second, Mrs. T. M. Isham.

R. I. REDS—Cock, first, Memphis Poultry Farm, second, E. M. Ewen; cockerel, first and second, Chas Williams; pullet, first and second, E. M. Ewen; hen, first, Chas Williams, second, M. P. Farm; young pen, first, Chas Williams, second, Memphis Poultry Farm.

WHITE CORNISH—Cock, first, J. W. McCulloch; cockerel, first J. W. McCulloch, second, Chas Williams; old pen, first, J. W. McCulloch.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock, first Chas Williams, second, Paul Kennedy; cockerel, first, Chas Williams, second, E. M. Ballard; pullet, first, E. N. Hudgins, second, Geo. Sager; hen, first, Memphis Poultry Farm, second, Chas Williams; young pen, first, Geo. Sager, second, Chas Williams; old pen, first, Memphis Poultry Farm, second, Chas Williams.

PIT GAME—Cock, cockerel, pullet, hen, first, W. P. Johnson;

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Seventh and Brice streets
Bible Study, 10 o'clock.
Preaching, 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Christian's Greatest Need."
Sunday evening, 7:30. Subject: "Rightly Dividing The Word of Truth."
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.
TILLET S. TEDDLIE, Minister
Phone 127.

A radio set with a loop antenna mounted on a wheelbarrow is used by a Long Island farmer to entertain the employees on his farm while working in the fields.

young pen, first, Winfield Ward, second, W. P. Johnson.
GRAND CHAMPIONS—Grand champion parti-colored cock, Reds, Chas. Williams; grand champion pullet parti colored, E. M. Ewen; grand champion solid color cockerel, White Leghorn, Frank Williams; grand champion solid color pullet, White Leghorn, E. N. Hudgins; grand champion bird of all kinds, White Leghorn cockerel, Frank Williams; grand champion pen all breeds, White Leghorns, Geo. Sager; best display of show, all varieties competing, C. A. Williams.

TURKEYS—Tom, first, Mrs. Harry West; young tom, first and second, J. C. Masterson; young hen, first, T. C. Masterson, second, T. R. Jones; hen, first, Mrs. N. T. Lewis, second, T. R. Jones.

The Gem Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—Warner Brothes present everybody's favorite, Rin-Tin-Tin in **HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS**

An epic of the Northland, hot blooded heroism that steams through the ice lands. You'll cheer and yell and quiver. See the dog race to save a dying child. The dramatic story of a dog's loyalty and a man's love. Also a good Buster Brown comedy **Busters Girl Friend**.

MONDAY—A story every man, woman, and child should see

MANHOOD
Also a funny comedy **The Green Eyed Monster**.

TUESDAY—A Blue Streak Western with Art Acord and his dog pal 'Rex' in a fighting drama of the west

THE SCRAPPIN KID
Also a good comedy **By The Sea**.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—Never more humorous: Never more enchanting: Never more brilliant and inspiring than **Mary Pickford** is in her latest United Artist production

SPARROWS
She entertains you, she entrances you, she melts you, and makes life vivid. A sure fire star in a sure fire story. The supreme climax of sympathetic achievement, don't miss it. Also a good **Blue Bird** comedy.

MARY PICKFORD



"SPARROWS"

LIFT UP YOUR EYES

See the Star of Stars in her most attractive role—

"Mamma Molly"

to a brood of homeless kids.

Here is life's song of love, beating with laughs and sobs, its melody in tune with your own heartstrings. A wonderful picture, a mighty achievement for the world's Sweetheart.

SEE IT AND YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Many moments of laughter but above all the most thrilling and hair-raising climax ever screened. This is drama and suspense such as you find once perhaps in a generation of pictures.

Come, Bring the Family and Friends

GEM THEATRE
WED. AND THURS.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Main Street
Bible school at ten.
Communion at eleven.
Sermon—Have We Been Deceived?
Evangelistic services at seven-thirty.
We are extremely anxious for all teachers and pupils of the Bible school to be at their post on the coming Sunday. On this day we hope to complete our plans for our Big Rally Day, Sunday October 10th.
We have had a good long rest. It is high time for us to wake up and go.
"Why sit we here until we die?"
Come to the Feast, neglect of worship will starve the soul.
J. L. RICE, Minister.

PRONOUNCE IT RIGHT SAYS GENE

There have been so many arguments and disputes as to the correct pronunciation of Gene Tunney's monicker we have hunted the most authentic information and herewith hand same to you. The Dallas News printed the following statement:

"Much dispute has been evident among fight fans as to how to pronounce the signature of the new world's champion. In a recent interview, Gene made it emphatic that his first syllable had no kinship either to "tune" or "toon" but was straight "ton." In other words "ton-ney."

Hub Bass has resigned his position with Leverett-Williams drug store and has accepted a position with Waples-Platter grocery company in the shipping department.

Duelling was so popular in France in the 17 Century that in one period of eight years more than 2,000 men lost their lives on the field of honor.

The smallest watch in the world has been produced by a Canadian watchmaker. It is so tiny that a Canadian five-cent piece will cover it.

An English peeress, Lady Rodney, prepares the meals for the workers on her husband's ranch in Alberta. Among the farm hands are a French prince, a duke, a nephew of Lord Derby, and the son of the Duke of Manchester.

Thomas Carlye was the originator of the term 'The Unspeakable Turk.' It occurred in an article written by him before he attained fame.

SMARTLY TAILORED
Suits and Overcoats
EXTRA IN VALUE
We are offering the best bet well dressed men have heard of this season. Better purchase that needed Suit or Overcoat now!
All the approved models, single or double breasted. Peak and notch lapels, two and three buttons. Every type to meet every taste, figure and age. In Browns, blues, grays and grapes.
Everyone has unmistakable quality and moderately priced—
Price With Extra Pants
\$3250 to \$4000

In Topcoat and Ulster models, the style of which will find favor with both the snappy youth as well as the sedate business man. In light and dark shades and patterns to suit and the choicest line of durable material.
\$2500 to \$3250

Horton-Alexander
Northside Square
Memphis, Texas

WITHIN YOUR HOME

COMFORT - BEAUTY - CONVENIENCE

Furniture forms the intimate background for the lives of the members of your family. Good furniture can give them greater pleasure in the comfort and beauty of a home, and that pleasure they find at home will give them greater love for it. Furnish your home with beautiful, comfortable furniture. You will get returns of a gentler finer life.

BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM SUITES

Overstuffed Suites for the living room add comfort and beauty to the home. Our new fall display includes suites in mohair, jacquard velour, in mahogany. Suites include either two or three pieces. The collection of furniture we have provided for your approval comprises a choice that is difficult to surpass.

King Furniture Company

The Best You Can Imagine

A roast, roasted as you know how to roast it, makes a most palatable and nourishing food for your family. Rich in the strength-giving elements every healthy family needs.

ROSS MEAT MARKET
Phone 398 East Side Square

Smiling Service--

Whenever and wherever you may be and need service on your car—Phone 166, and your request for aid will be answered by smiling assurance for early attention to your car.

—OPEN ALL NIGHT—

CRAWFORD Service Station

(Successor to Kelly Auto Supply Sta.)
Phone 166 North 5th St.

HALL COUNTY DISTRICT FAIR PREMIUM LIST

Agricultural
Milo maize, red heads, W. B. Stargel first, Herman Whitten second; white heads, Cecil Whitten first, Jake Lamb second; White Kaffir, Herman Whitten first, A. L. Williams second; hegari, W. S. and J. J. Curtis first, Howard Hughes second; cane, red top, Herman Whitten first, W. P. Howard second; blackeye peas, J. R. Olson first, W. P. Howard second; wheat, G. W. Sexauer first, T. J. Cope second; oats, E. B. Mace first; sorghum sheaf, C. W. Jones first; kaffir sheaf, J. L. Rascoe first, Cecil Whitten second; maize sheaf, C. W. Jones first; hegari sheaf, Casey Jones first; bale alfalfa, E. M. Dennis first.
Corn, (Indian) 10 ears, T. B. Ward first, T. J. Cope second. Corn, (June) 10 ears, J. L. Rascoe first, A. W. Williams second. Cotton 3 stalks, Mrs. R. E. True first, A. R. Henderson second. Sweet potatoes yams and Bradleys, T. J. Rascoe first on both. Onions, Bill Pomey first, Mrs. Coy Rascoe second.
Beets (table), J. R. Olson first, W. B. Stargel second.
Beets (sugar), W. B. Stargel first. Carrots, Mrs. A. J. Rascoe first. Radishes, Mrs. Cora Rascoe first. Tomatoes, C. G. Mixon first, W. P. Howard second.
Navy beans, R. J. Olson. String beans, W. P. Howard. Summer squash, Essie Owens. Cashaw, C. A. Ragan first, S. A. Owen second.
Pumpkin, Mrs. Beesie Black first, R. J. Olson second.
Watermelon, C. H. Reynolds first, T. L. Love second.
Cantaloupe, E. B. Mace first, R. J. Olson second.
Pound butter, Mrs. I. W. Thomason first, Mrs. S. E. Thomason second.
Pound cottage cheese, Mrs. I. W. Thomason first.

Community Exhibits
Lelia Lake first, Estelline second and Friendship third.
Individual Exhibits
Mrs. I. W. Thomason first, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer second and Mrs. C. G. Smith third.

Boys and Girls Clubs
Hereford calf, Robert Sexauer first, Inez Williams second, William West third.
Shorthorn calf, Morgan Dennis first.

Jersey heifer, Truett Stovall first, Willie West second.
Sow under year, Glenn Thomason first.

Duroc, boar under 6 months, Marion Nelson first; sow under 6 months, Rayborn Nelson first; gilt under one year, Donald Peden first.

POULTRY—White Leghorn cockerel and pullet, Frank Williams first and second; White Cornish cockerel and pullet, Frank Williams first and second; Silver Laced Wyandotte cockerel, Irene Bancroft first; Barred Rock cockerel and pullet, Glenn Thomason first on both, and Herman Peden second on both; Buff Orpington cockerel, William West first and Herman Peden second, pullet, Zannie McGammill first, and William West second; R. I. Red, cockerel and pullet, Clifton Finley first and second on both; Ancona cockerel and pullet, Donald Peden first and second on both; Minorca cockerel and pullet, Truett Stovall first on both, second on pullet; Best 10 birds, Frank Williams first.

SHEAF GRAIN—Oats, Robert Sexauer first; Wheat, Robert Sexauer first; Hegari, Clifton Finley first and Billie Nelson second; Kaffir, Cecil Whitten first, William West second; Sorghum, Pauline Thomason first, William West second.

COTTON—3 stalks, Roy Clark first, Clifton Finley second; 50 bolls, Pauline Thomason first, Glenn Thomason second.

MELON—William West first, Cecil Whitten second.

MAIZE—(white) 10 heads, Raymond Paschal first, Cecil Whitten second.

SORGHUM, bundle, Cecil Whitten first, Pauline Thomason second; Hegari, Billie Nelson first, Cecil Whitten second.

PEANUTS—Truett Stovall 1st.
STOCK PEAS—Truett Stovall first.

CANNED GOODS AND JEL-LIES—Grapes, Glenn Thomason first, Pauline Thomason second; Apples, Pauline Thomason first, Peaches, Pauline Thomason first, Lillie Mae Nelson second; Beans, Pauline Thomason first, Glenn Thomason second; Grape Jelly, Pauline Thomason first, Pickled Peaches, Lillie Mae Nelson first, Pauline Thomason second; Pickled Beets, Glenn Thomason first, Lillie Mae Nelson second; Pickled Cucumbers, Pauline Thomason first.

Your car needs greasing. Let us do it for you. Memphis Garage Co. 1-tfc

NEW YEAR POSITIONS
Paying \$1,000 to \$1,200 to begin with will be waiting for those who master the world-famous Draughton training. Scholarships insure positions to those who begin now—either at College or by Mail. Low Summer Rates now. Mail Coupon to Draughton's College, Wichita Falls, Texas, for special offer.
Name _____
Address _____ Stc

Suffered weak, nervous
"I WAS in a very weakened, run-down condition, surely in need of a tonic and builder," says Mrs. J. R. Wrenn, of Anna, Texas. "I was so weak I had to go to bed, and kept getting weaker."
"I suffered with my back so much. I was very nervous, couldn't rest good at night. I couldn't eat anything—I just wasn't hungry."
"I had read so much of Cardui, I thought best to use it. I took seven or eight bottles, and by the time I had taken them I was stronger than I had been in several years. I can highly recommend Cardui."
Thousands of other women have found that the tonic effects of the purely vegetable ingredients of Cardui were just what they needed to help restore their appetites, to help bring them easily and naturally back to normal health and strength. Its action has been found to be of great benefit in many common female ailments.
Buy it at your druggist's.
CARDUI
For Female Troubles

Telephone users in Paris are now told, 'The number you asked for has been changed; consult the directory,' by means of a special phonograph, which is switched on automatically when a wrong number is called.

The British Police force was organized in its present form just one century ago. The name 'Bobby,' so often applied to English policemen, is derived from that of Sir Robert Peel, who established the force.

Eldon Thompson returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Dallas.

England has a mile of railroad to every 3.63 square miles of territory. In this country the re-

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY
I want a live, energetic, reliable man (farmer or ginney) who has some spare time to represent me and look after my business of the different communities around Memphis. It is a chance to earn an abundant, profitable and pleasant business. Don't delay. Write me fully if interested, glad to tell you all about it.
H. CONRADS—Cotton Broker
SAN MARCOS, TEXAS

FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD Use Cotton Seed Products

- First—Cotton seed meal and cake are the richest products—produced and give more feed value per pound than any other feed.
 - Second—Cotton seed meal will properly balance home grown feeds and is needed in the daily ration for all your livestock and poultry. It will put your stock in better condition at a lower cost than any other feed.
 - Third—Cotton seed products are easy to get. You can drive right up to your Mill or feed store in your own community and buy any quantity.
 - Fourth—Cotton seed meal is made from Texas Cotton Seed. Every time you use Cotton seed products you boost the market for your own feed.
- Try out these products for yourself and be convinced of their value.

Memphis Cotton Oil Co.
F. N. FOXHALL, Manager

Everybody's Store
"Built On Value---Growing On Value"



Smart Autumn Coats
\$24⁵⁰ up

Never before has a season brought forth such a variety of styles, fabrics and colorings. But we're unable to tell you in a few words the fine points of these beautiful coats as well as these coats themselves can do. So, we strongly urge you to come in and see the season's most authentic coat styles and pronounced values.

School Days Are Here Again

And with them comes the necessity of more efficient lighting for the student, the labor saving electrical devices that save so many steps for the housewife and give the school boy and girl more time for study and recreation..

One of our table stoves will solve the quick breakfast problem, you can prepare the whole meal in 10 minutes and be off to school.

A nice floor or table lamp will make study hours a real pleasure and make the home more attractive.

Our line of quality electrical appliances is complete.

"If It's Electrical, Buy It From An Electrical Shop."

Central Power and Light
J. A. BREWER, Mgr.

Texans

(Mayer)
Know Texas
that it is dif-
ficult to know
what is go-
ing on and almost
impossible to know
the details of the
activities of the
state. The Texan
is told about the
fruit farms of the
valley he usually
sees on his face as if
he grasped what is
the Valley fruit
and a dumb bell
to describe
him. A piney
always stayed
and just what
is. Good roads
slowly overcome
the travel more
easily, but in a life-
time could not know
more about this
state is changing
parts of the
what they were
ago. The most
of the news-
papers to Texans.

in a few hours and at small ex-
pense. For this reason we have
many regional meetings for all the
professions and occupations, in
which those of a territory having
common interests can get together
to discuss their problems and to
know each other. Such district
gatherings create increased inter-
est in the State meetings. Com-
munity pride is the first step to-
ward State pride and interest in
local affairs is a prerequisite to
interest in the State, but these
should not supplant entirely the
larger matters that concern our
entire population.

Complete the Cotton Mill

The San Marcos Record says
that the cotton mill, construction
of which was started three about
two years ago, is to be completed.
The work on this plant was tem-
porarily abandoned because of the
local financial stringency due to
the drought. By all means it
should be finished or else that
which has been built should be
torn away. The building founda-
tion is close by the railway and
highway and as it stands is a mon-
ument to wasted effort. The
thousands who pass that way ask
what it is and why it is not finish-
ed. A little farther along the
road they see the splendid cotton
mill at New Braunfels with its
spindles humming and they won-
der why the difference. Not
finding an answer they conclude
that San Marcos must lack the
enterprise that characterizes New
Braunfels. The effect of such
thought is bad for San Marcos.
If for no other reason than this
the San Marcos mill should be
completed right away. Another
reason is that Texas cotton mills
are providing good investments.

Dairying is Urged

The depredations of boll weevils,
leaf worms, and other pests on the
cotton crop this year have again
proven the fallacy of depending
on a single crop. Many farmers
who had prospects a month ago
of making a bale of cotton to the
acre will now be glad to gather
a fifth of a bale. This causes the
Cuero Record to urge farmers to
practice intelligent diversification.
That paper states, and correctly,
that, with ten good cows, some
poultry, a few hogs, supported by
ten acres of feed crops and a
small pasture, whether a cotton
crop is made or not, no farmer
will suffer or even be unable to
meet all reasonable obligations.
To depend on cotton entirely is
merely to gamble on weather con-
ditions and on the prevalence of

numerous cotton field pests. Why
not hedge against failure in the
way suggested by the Cuero Rec-
ord?

Big Bend Goes in for Poultry

The Big Bend country, which
is generally understood to include
the counties of Presidio, Jeff Dav-
is, and Brewster, has organized a
poultry association and will go
extensively into the poultry busi-
ness. A few years ago Big Bend
people would have treated with
contempt a proposition to con-
sider growing anything smaller
than a cow, certainly nothing be-
low a sheep in size, but it has
been found that as a steady mon-
ey producer, year after year, the
lowly hen can be depended on
more certainly than the haughtier
animals of the West Texas ranch-
es.

Banks Finance Hog Buying

In an effort to interest the
farmers in stocking their farms
with pure bred hogs, the banks
at Corsicana have agreed to fi-
nance the shipments of hogs to
Navarro county under the man-
agement of the local Chamber of
Commerce, which is conducting
a campaign for "hogs on every
farm in the county." The busi-
ness men have learned that it
pays to interest themselves in
helping farmers to practice diver-
sification.

Organizing Community Clubs

The San Saba Chamber of Com-
merce is taking an orchestra and
local speakers to such communities
as are interested in forming com-
munity clubs and is rendering as-
sistance in getting such clubs
properly started. Wherever com-
munity clubs are earnestly at work
and are helping to make commu-
nity life attractive, they are valu-
able assets for the betterment of
country life; and the towns are
finding that a contented country
population is essential to the pros-
perity of both town and country.

Tree Planting at Alpine

Although already noted for its
shades trees, Alpine is arranging
to plant some 2,000 shade trees
along its streets this fall. There
is little excuse for the shadeless
streets of many Texas towns. Co-
operative effort in tree planting
as in most other things, gets re-
sults.

In addition to catching an eight

inch trout, a fisherman in the
Adirondacks got a gold watch and
chain, the fob on the chain hav-
ing caught the line when the fish
struck.

R. FARMER:

Results Are What You Want

The figures below carefully, see if you are getting good results where
ginning. On Sept. 20th (last Monday) we ginned 30 bales of cot-
ton in Memphis. These were ginned for the following cus-
tomers and we wish to show the turnout of lint obtained by each man, show-
ing the amount of cotton brought to our gins, per cent of lint of each bale, also
per cent of lint for the entire day's ginning.

Almeyer	1430	580	per cent of lint	40.5
Fuell	1530	510	per cent of lint	33.3
Johnson	1660	545	per cent of lint	33.3
Stewart	1510	525	per cent of lint	34.1
Bradley	1620	550	per cent of lint	33.9
Johnson & Williams	1600	530	per cent of lint	33.1
Weddill	1530	590	per cent of lint	38.5
Adcock	1590	510	per cent of lint	32.2
Martin	1320	510	per cent of lint	38.6
Love	1720	545	per cent of lint	31.6
Bowling	1570	540	per cent of lint	34.3
Reals	1500	610	per cent of lint	40.6
Hutchins	1720	560	per cent of lint	32.5
Lester	1680	560	per cent of lint	33.5
Webster	1790	535	per cent of lint	29.8
Vail	1470	535	per cent of lint	36.3
Newbrough	1380	495	per cent of lint	35.8
Bowden	1540	530	per cent of lint	34.4
Johnson	1530	545	per cent of lint	35.6
Almeyer	1470	600	per cent of lint	40.8
Montgomery	1590	508	per cent of lint	31.9
Shaw	1540	530	per cent of lint	34.4
Johnson & McQueen	1620	540	per cent of lint	33.3
May	1540	523	per cent of lint	33.9
House	1520	630	per cent of lint	40.7
Braddock	1560	580	per cent of lint	37.1
Tucker	1630	547	per cent of lint	33.5
Wood & Boykin	1840	560	per cent of lint	30.4
Shaffer	1620	495	per cent of lint	30.5
Jones	1740	580	per cent of lint	33.3
per cent of lint for entire days ginning				34.6

up on your lint yield. Two pounds of loss in lint yield per hundred
pounds of seed cotton means 30 to 35 pounds per bale or \$4.80 to \$5.60
at 16c per pound. 20 bales of this loss means \$112.00. Gin where
you get the most of the best all the time. We give permanent, satisfactory re-
sults every day's ginning just as the figures above indicate. Talk is alright,
but it takes experience, good gins and properly handled to get results like
the figures show. Do not be misled, there is no substitute for a Farm-
er's Gin.

THREE MODERN GINS

Farmers Union Gin Co.

JNO. T. BISHOP, Manager
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
ELITE, TEXAS

"THE ONE THEY TALK ABOUT"



G. Mont Adams, Tyler, Texas
Who Uses White Swan Coffee and
who won the Dallas News 1925

"More Cotton
on Fewer Acres"
Contest with 16 Bales on 5 Acres



More Cups per Can

**WHITE SWAN
COFFEE
Goes Farther!**



**White Swan
COFFEE**

"THE ONE THEY TALK ABOUT"

We handle it!---

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF WHITE SWAN PRODUCTS—LISTED BELOW AS FOLLOWS:

—GRAPES	—PEARS
—PLUMS	—CHERRIES
—PEACHES	—PINEAPPLE
—APRICOTS	—PEANUT BUTTER
—FRUIT SALAD	—CORN
—STRAWBERRIES	—TOMATOES
—LOGANBERRIES	—STRING BEANS

Our stock is complete and fresh with best in quality groceries and we strive to maintain the most de-
pendable service. Just phone—you can do as well as coming to our store. We guarantee your sat-
isfaction with everything we send out—the same service as when you come to this store.

12-Hour Free Delivery Service
WARD & BASS
WEST SIDE SQUARE
PHONES 136-466

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Porch of Carter, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons of this city last week.

The following appeared in the last week's issue of the Clarendon News and will be of interest to the friends of this couple.

Miss Grace Wilson of Wichita Falls spent the week end in Memphis visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

D. L. Cooper was reported quite ill the past week.

Judge R. L. Templeton made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

J. P. Black, Jr. of Childress visited friends in Memphis Sunday.

John Vallance of the M-Store, was a business visitor in Clarendon today.

Mrs. J. L. Hass spent last week end with her sister in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Avis Laird went to Canyon last week to attend the West Texas State Teachers College.

Get your fish and oysters from the Memphis Fish and Oyster Co. G. W. Garnett, Mgr. 14-tfc

Miss Mae Simmons left Friday for Canyon where she will teach in the West Texas State Teachers College.

Thomas & Scott Funeral home, South Seventh Street. Phone 258. 4-tc

O. W. Cooper of Longview, spent the week end in Memphis visiting the family of D. L. Cooper.

Mrs. J. L. Haas returned this week from a trip to Dallas where she has been visiting the past week.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Madden went to Canyon last week to enter the West Texas State Teachers College.

Lenial Martin, of Davidson, Oklahoma, arrived Monday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Hal Young of this place.

We make all alterations on our Ready-to-wear free. Stone & Lang. 14-1c

Sterling Lacy who has been employed with Waples-Platter company in Memphis, was transferred to the Vernon branch of that company this week.

S. F. Martin of route one, was a caller at the Democrat office today and renewed his subscription. Mr. Martin stated his cotton was damaged very little if any at all.

Let the Memphis Fish and Oyster Co. supply you with fresh fish and oysters. G. W. Garnett, Mgr. 14-tfc

Miss Lucile Read is now one of the Democrat office force. She is bookkeeper, collector, local news reporter, society editor, and will appreciate any assistance in gathering news that you may know.

Italians and Negroes are the largest purchasers of classical phonograph records, according to retail dealers.

G. W. Phillips of Lubbock was a business visitor in Memphis today. Mr. Phillips is representative of the Folger coffee company and has recently taken over this territory.

One fellow, who had been pulling mud all day on the highway Tuesday, and had to be pulled out of several holes, remarked that the road had a goat bottom, if one could get down to it.

Dr. A. L. Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn., is here looking after business interests. He was a resident of this city for several years before moving to Knoxville. He says the Democrat is just like a letter from home each week.

Tenth street has been opened for travel—the paving having been completed last week. When Sixth and Eighth streets have been paved, Memphis will have plenty of room for the pleasure drivers to enjoy the pavement.

Mrs. Vida Woodruff of Dallas, who for the past eight years has been connected with the leading style shops of that place, including La Mode and Sanger's, has accepted a position with the Hana-Pope store of Memphis. She will have charge of the ready-to-wear and millinery department.

Chauncey Thompson left Tuesday for California where he will attend Leland Stanford University. This makes his third year in that school. Last week the Democrat stated that Chauncey went to Oklahoma University, when it should have been stated that his brother, George Thompson, is attending the Oklahoma University.

In transporting light merchandise and passengers from Arabia, India and Persia to Mecca, the time-honored camel can no longer compete with the automobile.

An inter-glacial forest—one which grew between two glacial eras and was covered over by the second glacier, thus being preserved for centuries—has been discovered on the north side of Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau, Alaska.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER. Given fowls in water or feed through the hot weather will keep them free of intestinal worms, disease parasites, rid them of destructive, blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs; will tone their system, keep the appetite good, make molting easy and insure a good supply of Fall and Winter eggs. Try it 60 days, then get money back if not satisfactory. CLARK DRUG COMPANY

CLEVER DISPLAY

Thompson Bros. hardware store has a unique window display this week in the part of "Spark Plug" of comic strip fame, made by the use of an air tight heating stove and several joints and elbows of pipe. A bushel basket, masons trowels, a duster and some washers were used to represent the head, ears, tail, and eyes. Dave Price was the handy man who arranged the clever display.

Maps which picture the interior of Australia as a desert are incorrect, according to Michael Terry, who has just completed a survey of that country. The interior, he says, is a black soil plateau from 700 to 1,800 feet above sea level containing many hundred square miles of well-grassed downs.

Picturesqueness is to be sacrificed to efficiency in Italy by a new order banishing donkeys and dog and oxen drawn vehicles from the streets.

WANT-ADS

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for messenger; call Western Union. 14-2c

WANT TO DO—Quilting and ironing. Mrs. P. W. Pullen, North 11 St. 12-2p

BOARDERS WANTED—Phone 537. Mrs. J. C. Brewer 1tp

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for adults. Phone 34. 10-tfc

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms; convenient to bath. Phone 68 12-tfc

FOR RENT—Bedroom for one or two ladies. Call 353. dh

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms; close in. Roy Cathey, Parker Motor Co. 14-1p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, three rooms, bath and screened porch. Close in. Adults only. Phone 546. 14-1c

FOR RENT—Seven room house in two apartments. If interested see me at once as I am leaving town. Mrs. N. F. Tate. 14-1p

men; bath privilege; call 353.

BOARD AND ROOM—For two

FOR RENT—Two east front furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences; couple preferred. Mrs. W. J. McMurry. 13-tfc

FOR TRADE—Grocery stock, fixtures and building; also a filling station, all well located in Fort Worth; will trade for Memphis property—some cash wanted. See G. W. Garnett, Memphis 13-tc

IF YOU have anything for sale let me sell it for you. L. J. Starkey. 7-tf

FOR SALE—One building 12x20. J. A. Brewer. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Four work horses and two wagons. Hall County Bank. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—Several real homes in good location; easy payments. Also some farms and ranches worth the price asked; buy a home and stop paying rent. See L. J. Starkey. 7-tf

ALFALFA HAY—For sale, 50c at barn. C. E. Nall, El, 10 miles west of Memphis. 49-tfc

FOR SALE—Auto garage on Noel between 8th and 9th streets. See Judge J. M. Elliott. 13-1c

FOR SALE—Farm, crop, stock and implements. Apply Democrat office. 11-5p

FOR SALE—New 16-inch carriage Remington typewriter, and a used saxophone, both in A1 condition. Byron B. Parrish. 11tc

FOR SALE—House and lots on 11th St. Lots are 170x150. Would consider some trade. See Frank Helm on North 10th. 14-4p

FOR SALE—The NW quarter of Section 59, Block 21, Collingsworth county. C. O. Armstrong, owner, San Jon, N. M. 13-4t p

FOR SALE—Four burner Florence automatic oil stove and oven; same as new; bargain. See Dyer Boot shop. 13-tc

FOR SALE—Eight-room house with 8 lots, at sacrifice if sold in next 30 or 60 days. Chas. T. Whaley, Sweetwater, Texas. 13-3c

FOR SALE—White Rock and Red pullets and cockerels at bargain prices to make room. Ewen Poultry Farm. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Established profitable business; best location Estel-line; pays \$400 month; just the opportunity you've waited for. Jealr Albright, Box 1085, Childress. 14-2tc

FOR SALE—Teams, tools, milch cows, chickens, and option on rental of place. Eight miles Southwest of Lakeview. E. H. Duke. 14-2ptfc

"MANTRAP"

With ERNEST TORRENCE, CLARA BOW, PERCY MARMONT

A pretty little lady of the Maine woods—Twice as dangerous as forest fires! A drama of the Northland—of two men—and a girl who vamps wise and foolish alike and then hurls them at each other's throats. Unforgettable!

Friday and Saturday PALACE

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK HAS REDUCED ITS LOAN RATE TO

5 Per Cent

Interest Saved Is Money Earned! Cut down the interest rate on your farm mortgage and this saving will be an earning each year for 36 years regardless of crop failures or low prices.

If you take up a \$5,000.00 6 percent debt with a 5 percent loan, you save \$50.00; a year—a 7 percent debt \$100.00 a year—an 8 percent debt \$150.00 a year.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston, created by Congress to aid the farmer, has loaned \$140,000,000 to 48,000 satisfied borrowers through 350 National Farm Loan Associations in Texas. This record is the best recommendation for Federal Land Bank loans.

You pay principal and interest, \$30.00 each six months on each \$1000.00 of the loan. Prepayment privilege after five years.

For full particulars see or write M. E. McNALLY

SPECIAL--FREE!

Rogers & Bros. Silver Sugar Shell with a purchase of our Nylotis De Luxe Face Powder—Regular price of Powder 75c

ALSO FREE

With a purchase of our regular \$1.50 Sport Stationery, we offer a one-pound box of Pongola pound paper and envelopes to match.

"This is a real bargain"

TARVER-THOMPSON DRUG CO. "A Pleasure to Please You" PHONE 24 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Thomas & Scott Funeral Home Funeral Directors One Block West and Eight Blocks South of Courthouse On South Seventh Street MODERN AMBULANCE AND HEARSE SERVICE Phone 258 Memphis, Texas

KEEP--- DRUGS ---ON HAND IODINE—you have it; cold cream—it's on the top shelf; adhesive tape—there it is. Drugs when and where you want them. For emergencies arrive and accidents occur when least expected and you must be prepared when they come. A full medicine chest is a life-saver. Free City Delivery Phone 316 Stanford Drug Co. Rear Masonic Building

DRUGS! Our complete stocks and service at your command everything you need in Drugs. Mindful always of the interest customers you virtually "roll you" when you buy from us. We see to it that you are pleased well—and get full value for money. May we serve your needs in Dr CLARK DRUG CO. —Since 1917— Main Across From First Nat

SEEDS for Fall Planting A FULL LINE OF FEED FOR AND POULTRY The City Feed Store J. F. FORKNER, Proprietor Phone 213 Memphis

FRANK K. FORE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Meat, Bread and Molasses PHONES: 10 and 469 Neel Grocery Company

READING RITING RITHMETIC -and- music SCHOOL days are here again. Let be a part of the children's education this year; familiarize them with world's great musicians and composers. The new Orthophonic Victrola will give them the music of the world, marvelously played and reproduced. Come in and hear it—50c Leverett-William Drug Company New Orthophonic Victrola