

H.S. Journalism Students Edit First School Edition

The Memphis Democrat

24 Pages in
3 Sections

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NEA and UP Service

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929.

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 59.

GRADUATION EXERCISES BEGIN SUNDAY

Responsibility For Success of Public School System of Memphis Rests In Their Hands



MRS. H. B. ESTES
Principal West Ward School



H. J. GORE
Principal Junior High School



H. A. JACKSON
Superintendent of Schools



IKE W. JAY
Principal Senior High School



MRS. R. L. COLEMAN
Principal East Ward School

ROBINSON WILL PREACH TO SENIORS

Dr. H. M. Whaling Is To Deliver Address To Class Friday

The Senior Class of 1929 has selected Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the class on next Sunday night, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the high school. Dr. Robinson's subject will be "The Value of Life." During the comparatively short time Dr. Robinson has been in the city, he has made many friends among the students of the high school, and this tribute comes to him as a testimonial of esteem from the Senior Class.

Whaling To Speak

The graduation exercises proper will be held Friday night, May 17, beginning at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Dr. H. M. Whaling, vice-president of Southern Methodist University, will deliver the address to the class. Dr. Whaling is an outstanding educator in the Southwest and has been connected with Southern Methodist University since it was founded in Dallas in 1916.

Honor Students Named

High school officials have announced that the valedictorian of this year's graduating class is Mildred Gatlin, who made an average grade of 95 1-3 in all of her subjects. Melvin Jones was named as salutatorian. Melvin made an average of 92 3-4 in his subjects.

Heretofore, the baccalaureate sermon has always been preached in one of the churches of the city. The change was made to the high school auditorium this year in view of the fact that this is the only building in the city ample enough to accommodate the large crowd expected.

Will Wear Caps and Gowns

The seniors will attend the sermon delivered in their honor attired in full regalia of cap and gown. This is the first time that the Senior class of the high school has selected these graduating garments.

The program Sunday evening will be as follows: Processional, played by Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley; anthem, choir; a quartette composed of David Fitzgerald, T. E. Noel, Omer Johnson and Harry Delaney will then deliver a number, which will be followed by Dr. Robinson's sermon. Mrs. Shelley will then play the Recessional.

Class Roll Complete

The seventy-five seniors who are to be graduated next week are as follows: Doyle Simmons, Mildred Cohen, J. G. Gardner, Jr., Howard Foote, Gladys Phipps, Pansy Swift, Lon Webster, Clemmie Cooper, Melvin Jones, Vance Johnson, Euna Loard, Aliene Reynolds, Spurgeon Miller, Alton Dunbar, Loys Moses, Lois Clark, Dorothy Nell Boswell Jones, Frank Jackson, Jackie Rodgers, Clifton Burnett, T. R. Easterling, Jr., Marie Barber, Debs Moore, Mildred Morrison, Mildred Phelan, Edwin Todd, Bernice Guthrie, Frances Denny, Ted Read, Jo Ann Estes, Clark Bounds, Charlie Stidham, Ernest Dennis, Claron McMurry, Hazel Owens, Ruth Bean, Dorothy Evans, Lorene Hoover, Alice Ruth McClaren, Mildred Gatlin, Edna Earle Hillyer, Susan Boaz, Lois White, Raymond Evans, Jewel Gilreath, Billy Grundy, Alice Baker, Mary Lee Mabry, Gerald Phipps, Clara Frances Lane, Loree Duke, Ingram Walker, Alma Padgett, Grace Montgomery, Shirley Patrick, Thomas Hampton, Ardell Trussell, Kathryn McMurry, Tula Hill, Lee May, Allan Monzingo, Wendell Harrison, Lucy Hudgins, Mildred Bishop, Mary Lee Simon, Odessa Dennis, Kelly Gable, Elaine Cooper, Dorothy Elliott, Debbins Truss, Frankie Barnes, Pauline Thompson, Annie Bishop, Mary

JUDGES DECIDE FLAG CONTEST WINNERS

Commerce Body at Newlin Are Hosts at Massed Concert

Celebrating the organization of a chamber of commerce at Newlin, a massed band concert was given at that place last Friday night, in which fifty-one musicians took part. The bands represented were the Memphis Gold Medal Band, Harrell Chapel Agricultural Band, Estelline Booster Band and Memphis High School Band. The consolidated bands were under the direction of Paul James.

Large Attendance

A large attendance of about 1,500 people were present to take part in the exercises, representing Newlin, Memphis and Estelline and other neighboring towns and communities. The welcome address was given by the principal of the Newlin High School, which was followed by readings given by high school students.

Refreshments Served

When the program had been completed, ice cream and cake was served through the courtesy of the Newlin chamber of commerce. According to reports from those who attended from Memphis, a general good time was had and the program and hospitality afforded by the newly organized chamber of commerce was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Newlin chamber of commerce was organized on April 22. It was started with an initial membership of 25 and it is expected to grow rapidly now that it has been fully organized and is functioning properly.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS

Postoffice receipts for the month of April show the sum of \$1,530.51, according to Postmaster W. M. Owens. Compared with the receipts for April, 1928, an increase of \$302.76 is noted.

Dorothy Jones and Gerald Mabry Given First Places

Dorothy Jones and Gerald Mabry were officially declared to be winners of first places in the national flag contest, sponsored locally by the Girl Scouts council, under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Delaney. Two groups of judges were present at the Junior High School Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to hear the contestants deliver their essays on the subject of "Old Glory's Greatest Glory." Previously, the essays had been judged and questions concerning the flag graded.

To Award Medals

Medals will be awarded to the winners in the near future. The title of "Lady of the Flag" was accorded to Dorothy Jones and the title "Knight of the Flag" was given to Gerald Mabry as rewards for first place in their respective classes. The essays on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory" are to be forwarded to Washington, D. C., for grading by the regional judges.

Honorable Mention

Ruth Baker was given second place for the girls and J. P. Boles second place for the boys. Honorable mention also goes to Lena Bayne and Leon Boyd for their participation in the contest. Local judges who officiated were Mrs. J. Hardin Mallard, Miss Hazel Delaney and Miss Wilma Jarrell for the girls and Russell Clark, Roy Guthrie and Olin V. Alexander for the boys.

The contest was sponsored by (Continued on page 5)

Building Permits Are On Increase

According to Wesley J. Mangum, city building inspector, building permits in Memphis were brisk throughout the most of last month, showing an increase over March.

Among the permits issued were the following: Tommie Potts is erecting a new brick veneer house on South Sixth street at a cost of \$9,250; W. Pullen is repairing his home, and adding three rooms at a cost of \$700; S. L. Seago is erecting a filling station near his gin property to cost \$5,000; Herbert M. Roundtree is building a three room frame house on North Twelfth street at a cost of \$1,500; Mrs. H. F. Deaver is repairing her home at Fourteenth and Main at a cost of \$1,500; L. A. Cottingham repairing home, \$250; H. A. McCanne repairing home, \$3,500; Hollis Boren remodeling home, \$3,500.

(Continued on page 5)

JUNIOR STUDENTS TO GRADUATE ON MAY 17

Address To Class Is To Be Delivered By Principal

Graduation exercises for approximately fifty-eight students of the Junior High School will be held in the auditorium of the Junior High building on Friday morning, May 17, beginning at 10 o'clock. The actual number of students who will graduate from grade school into high school cannot be announced at this time, according to H. J. Gore, due to the fact that some students' graduation is in doubt pending the outcome of examinations yet to be taken.

Announced Program

The announced program for the Junior High commencement exercises is as follows: Invocation, Vance Swinburne; Salutatorian's address, Lena Bayne; Chorus, Commencement Song, by girls; Reading of Class Will, Pauline Turlington; Vocal Solo, "Whispering Hope," V. L. McGlocklin; Class Pledge, Mildred Lindsey; Class Poem, Dorothy Jones; Valedictorian's address, Loree Webster; Commencement Address and presentation of diplomas, H. J. Gore.

Mrs. McNeely Plays

Mrs. M. McNeely, who has had charge of the chapel programs at the Junior High School throughout the past school year, will play the Processional and Recessional. It is expected that diplomas will be presented to several students who graduated last year, but failed.

Endurance Run In Whippet Success

The endurance automobile run of 125 hours without stopping the motor, with the driver, Look Henry of Seminole, Oklahoma, chained to the wheel of the Whippet, which was used in the test, came to a close Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The drive was begun Monday morning of last week at ten o'clock.

The drive which lasted 125 hours showed that the car had been driven 1,937 miles in that length of time, to Hedley, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Quitaque, Lakeview, Plaska and Memphis. The driver made daily stops at various business houses of from 10 to 30 minutes, making between 50 and 75 stops each day. Eighty-eight gallons of Phillips gasoline was consumed on the drive, averaging 22 miles to the gallon. One pint of water was used and three pints of oil.

Contract Awarded For Construction Red River Bridge

County Judge A. C. Hoffman returned last week from Austin, where he has been representing the Commissioners' Court of Hall County in the letting of the contract for the bridge over the Prairie Dog Fork of Red River. Judge Hoffman stated that the contract for all the construction work was let to the Brown-Abbott Company of Dallas for the sum of \$188,348. The contract for all grading and small drainage structures was awarded to the J. P. Foty Company of Wichita Falls.

Companies Well Known

Both of the above companies are well known in the state. The Brown-Abbott Company drove all the concrete piles for the bridges on highway No. 18. The J. P. Foty Company did all the paving work from Estelline to the Childress County line. This company is now paving the square at Estelline.

Work Order Expected

A work order is expected to be issued the latter part of this month and preliminary work will be started at that time. The bridge will have 74 spans, each being 34 1-2 feet. It will be the best in this part of the state, being made entirely of concrete.

Judge Hoffman stated that bids for the bridge construction were much lower than was expected. The construction will eliminate all railroad crossings on Highway No. 5. The bridge will be located 100 feet west of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

EVANGELIST BENTLEY WILL PREACH HERE

Evangelist W. A. Bentley of Abilene, will preach at the Seventh and Brice streets Church of Christ Sunday morning and night. Rev. Bentley is well known in this section, and everybody is invited to hear him in these services.

CREEDE PIONEER PAYS VISIT TO CITY

Great Fishing Paradise Is Discussed by One Who Knows

Dr. E. H. Boaz was host at a steak supper Monday night honoring his friend C. F. Herkert of Creede, Colorado. A fine broiled steak supper, with all the trimmings, was served by Max King, in the official capacity of chef de luxe, assisted by Mrs. Boaz, and supervised by Joe Boaz, the doctor's four year old son, who is said to know as much about fishing as his Dad. Mr. Herkert says so, anyway.

Those attending the supper besides the guest of honor were R. S. Greene, Thos. E. Noel, D. L. C. Kinard, Leonard Holt, B. L. Beach, Art Miller, Russell Clark, Arthur Travis and Max King.

Fishing Stories Told

Fishing stories of all kinds and varieties were told before, during and after the meal. With but few exceptions, those present had partaken plentifully of the excellent fishing afforded by Creede and surrounding country and seemed to know what they were talking about.

Mr. Herkert is one of the most interesting characters this writer has had the pleasure of meeting in a long time. He is one of the original members of the Isaak Walton League of America, the purpose of the league being to conserve outdoor life.

Professional Caterer

Mr. Herkert went to Creede in 1894 and has resided there ever since. His occupation originally was a professional caterer. Creede was started as the result of striking silver, the "Holy Moses" mine being the first successful one in that section. During the time of Creede's existence, the mine there has produced dividends of 11 million.

(Continued on page 5)

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Autographed

Ed Read, Mildred Gatlin, Louis H. Shankle, Frankie Burnes, Sp. O. Owsen, Russell Clark, Chas. N. Stephens, Edwin Todd, Jas. Hammond, Ruth Harrison, Do Ann Letta, Mary Louise Huff, Jerry Sutton, Herschd. Mortenson, M. D. Ray, Bill Smith

Future Expansion Of Memphis High Is Looming Large

BY FRANKIE BARNES

In 1890 the first school in Memphis and the second in the county was erected on the lot where E. Bean now resides. It was a one room, wood structure of about 14 by 20 feet. The faculty contained one member and the curriculum contained all the subjects from the primer classes through trigonometry and Bible. As the town grew and more pupils appeared, the necessity for two teachers was felt. A partition was placed across the building and a "big room" and "little room" were the results. Later two other rooms were added and four teachers were employed. A sort of grade system was inaugurated and classification of subjects by the state superintendent was followed.

When this building was razed by fire in 1904, a dark cloud of gloom settled over Memphis. However, when the smoke had cleared away the pioneer spirit had asserted itself and dreams were shaping toward a two-story brick building. By September was finished completion of that wondrous dream—eight class rooms and two spacious halls. Two of the class rooms could be combined into an auditorium by raising a rolling door. The little city was indeed proud of this commodious edifice.

Time passed swiftly and ere 1912, the need of more room was manifest. It was decided to construct a separate high school building and for this the Travis School located in the northeast section of town came into being. In September 1913 the high school students were privileged to attend school in a separate building for the first time in the history of Memphis schools. How important and happy those boys and girls must have felt as they journeyed to work those first days! The faculty consisted of three teachers and there were about eighty students. This was the first time, too, that the schools had ever had a science laboratory. Until this time the chief activities outside the class room had been literary societies, but during the fall of '13, the high school boys decided to organize a football team. The gridiron was the open space south of the building and the entire school watched the development of that first team with unabated interest. Twenty-three graduates left the alma mater in May 1914.

During the summer of 1914 the Board of Education observing the continued, almost phenomenal growth of Memphis, submitted to the public the idea of what was considered an enormous school plant. The plan which included 14 class rooms, an auditorium and a basement met their only disapproval in the belief that all the room would never be needed. Nevertheless, the building which is now used as a grammar school was erected and the courses of study and number of teachers were increased in proportion. Affiliated credits, which had previously been so earnestly striven for, seemed to be more easily acquired since the essentials had been cared for, and by 1918 the record showed 22 1-2 credits of affiliation. These courses included most of the regular work given today, among which was a small Home Economics department. The influx of students was so steady that gradually every

available space was put to use. The auditorium was cut into class rooms and the office was used as a lecture room. More pupils, more teachers, more courses, more credits, more room! This was the cycle that the passing terms told.

In 1923, with the erection of the present high school building the institution passed into a still higher plane, with a broadened curriculum. Spacious Home Economics rooms, Manual training department, a gymnasium, lovely auditorium and commercial department were details of pride for the entire town. More elective courses were offered and the largest classes divided. Teachers, pupils and patrons worked together to build a solid, comprehensive, character-training institution, whose work would live down through the years.

Social life has expanded as normally and completely as have the other phases. The class clubs, athletic organizations, music associations, interscholastic league workers and various other activities prove that the spirit of cooperation and loyalty of Memphis High is always in prime.

In the last decade Memphis High School has been keeping pace with the other schools of the Panhandle. The question is, "Will Memphis High continue to be one of the leading institutions of this section?"

The thinking person sees a marvelous vision of the possibilities that are in store for the youth of Memphis. This vision includes a new building in the north section of the city which will compare in size and structure to the one in the south section, one which will relieve the crowded condition of the ward schools and make it possible for the curriculum of the high school to be enlarged.

As the shapes and figures of the vision move on, a large well-lighted room appears with shelves upon shelves of books neatly catalogued and an effective and well paid librarian directing the minds of the youth of Memphis into the right channels of literature.

Manual Training Dept. Another step in this vision reveals a large sunny room which is the Manual-Training department. There boys and girls are busy learning to make pottery, bookends, broom-holders and other knickknacks that make a bare room livable.

The vision pauses a moment before the Home Economics department, the work shop for future home builders. There in a large

room many happy care-free girls move about learning the most important things concerning food and their preparation while in the next room can be heard the hum of sewing machines signifying that the girls in that room are industriously trying to learn to sew.

Across the hall from the Home Economics department there is a large class of Latin students diligently studying third year Latin. Near this room is the fine Arts Department where the students are being given a lecture on, "Good Music and How to Appreciate It."

Down the hall can be heard the rattle of typewriters demonstrating the fact that the new Journalism Class has begun to develop "a nose for news."

In the auditorium the band and orchestra are assembling for their usual morning practice and as they begin to play the music loving people of Memphis open their eyes in wonder at the rhythm and harmony obtained. As the last strains of the "Spirit of Memphis High" die away, the vision vanishes.

Of course, all of these changes will require years of development and will necessitate many additional teachers and much expense but they are the goal towards which Memphis with her school loving population is striving. The dependence of a city's progress in all lines upon her educational advantages is keenly appreciated by the local citizenship. Memphis has never failed to answer the call of her boys' and girls' needs educationally, nor will she do so in the future. It is with brave hearts and trusting faith that the school builders are planning for a greater, better, more efficient system than has ever before been known. In years to come Memphians will be, as they are today, and have been all their yesterdays, proud of their High School.

Many Changes In Schools Planned For Next Session

BY JERRY SITTON

According to Superintendent H. A. Jackson, many changes are planned for the ensuing year. Several new subjects will be added, and many new books bought. A more accurate and efficient library is among the first to re-

ceive attention. The construction is already in progress and many new books have been bought.

A new book room has just been completed on the second floor and this will take care of the books that have not been well cared for. The room has outside windows, with plenty of light, a hall entrance, and shelving capacity for several thousand books.

New Courses Planned

Pans are to teach both third year Latin and Spanish. These subjects were taught several years back but lack of interest in them caused them to be discontinued. Of late several students have expressed a desire to take these subjects and if plans work they will be taught next year.

Application for the affiliation of Public Speaking and Shorthand has been made and if granted they will be acceptable by any Southern College or University.

Manual Training

Manual Training is expected to make headway next year, it was taught two years ago but lack of room prohibited its progress, and it gradually lost out. New equipment will be bought if it is taught and full credit will be granted on it.

A course in trigonometry will probably be offered, as several of the boys that are expected to study architecture and civil engineering will need the course. This will probably lead to the teaching of the course.

Affiliated Courses

Affiliated courses will be offered next year in both Physics and Chemistry as they have in the past. Memphis high school boasts of one of the best laboratories of this part of the country.

"Fourth year English will be required if plans work out," said Mr. Jackson. "I think by all means fourth year English should be required; it will be a great benefit for college work as well as in every day life. If it is required I am sure that Memphis High School will have a better record of college entrances."

Mr. Jackson is expecting Memphis to excel all in athletics next year. The high school has been fairly successful so far with athletics and Mr. Jackson is expecting Memphis to break some records and put Memphis in a place where the town will be willing to back them as the student body.

"I am expecting a greater cooperation on the part of the students and I expect to make things harder in order to have them pre-

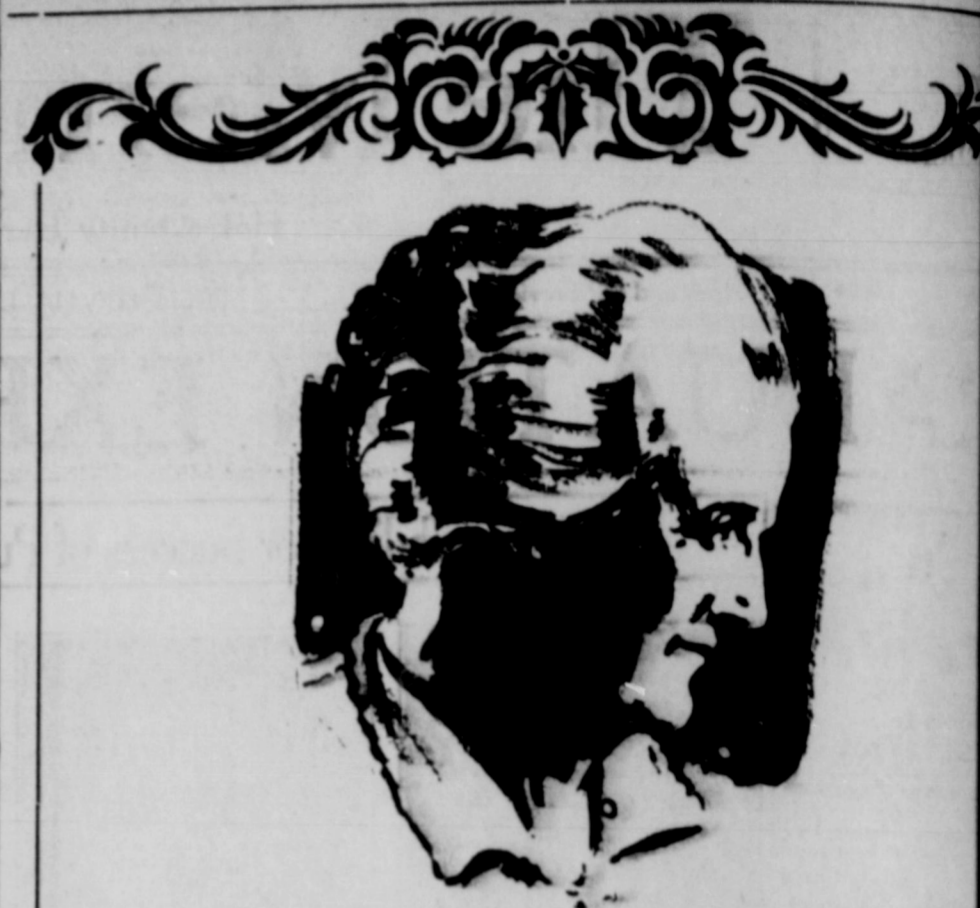
pared for college, and cooperation on the part of the students will determine the success of the school year," said Mr. Jackson.

The people of Memphis have begun to see the good of the school and are preparing to back

them in all undertakings, thus cooperation of the citizens of Memphis, with the students and the teachers will surely bring about a more successful school year than heretofore.

Send to Clark's for it. ttc

Claudis Baker Jr., who is ill with inflammatory at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Baker, is reported to be in an improving condition. He was returned to hospital in Amarillo, Texas.



Don't Forget Your Mother on her day Sunday, May 12

She will appreciate a useful gift on Mother's Day much as at any other time. Give her something she can enjoy for months to come instead of just for a few days. We suggest:

- Hosiery — Purses — Linen Handkerchiefs
- Luncheon Sets — Table Cloths — Gloves
- Underwear — Hats — Dresses — Hat Boxes
- Wardrobe Trunks and Many Others

GIFTS for GRADUATE

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| For "Her" | For "Him" |
| Underwear | Sox |
| Hats | Ties |
| Dresses | Shirts |
| Shoes | Pajamas |
| Hosiery | Hats |
| Costume Jewelry | Underwear |
| Luggage, etc. | Suits, etc. |

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Associated Stores

Graduation Days

are here—the happiest days of all for those who participate.

We are showing some very pretty gifts in
Antique Costume Jewelry



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ALL SUMMER HATS for ladies and children at HALF PRICE

A new shipment of very good looking WASH DRESSES



Our Saturday Special \$1.25 Wash Dresses for the little miss— 2 FOR \$1.98

Cross Dry Goods Store

DON'T FORGET YOUR GOLD BOND STAMPS

C LEE RUSHING

Aqua

Nothing can be more fitting as a Mother's Day remembrance than a Southland Life policy with your Mother named beneficiary.

See me today

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A CARLOA... We want you... You'll be... bly.

SOCIETY and Club

MRS. MILAM HOSTESS TO CULTURE CLUB

On May 1, the Woman's Culture Club went to the country home of Mrs. Clyde Milam for an all day meeting. Despite the inclement weather, the attendance was good.

COUNCIL WILL MEET IN AUSTIN

Girl Scout Regional Council will meet in Austin, with headquarters at the Driscoll Hotel from 10 to 12. This concludes leaders from Oklahoma and New Mexico following will attend Memphis: Miss Ira Ham-

LA CLUB GIVES FOR HUSBANDS

O. V. Alexander and Peterson entertained their husbands last evening with a forty-

DAVENPORT HOSTESS TO MILITARY CLASS

Military Class was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Davenport.

T. I. P. CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON MAY 1

The T. I. P. Club held its last meeting May 1, at the home of Miss Frankie Barnes.

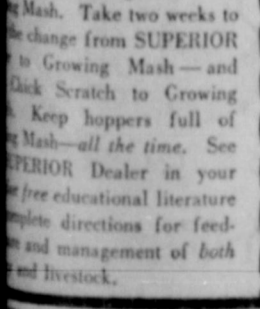
THOMASON-PECK WEDDINGS SOLEMNIZED

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Billy Ruth Thomason became the bride of Vernon M. Peck of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

your chicks 6 WEEKS OLD



then, until MATURITY



we have a SUPERIOR Feed for Every Need



At the noon hour a bounteous dinner was served and heartily enjoyed. After noon, the club was called to order for business and the program "Noted Mothers" was given, as follows: Roll Call, Tribute to Mother; Elizabeth, Mother of John, Mrs. J. H. Norman; Mary, Mother of Jesus, Mrs. D. A. Grundy; Motherhood in Art, Music, Literature and Religion, Mrs. J. Ed Dishman; song, "Mother, When I Think of Thee," Mrs. Clyde Milam.

It was very fitting that the guest of the day was Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. Milam's mother.

The delegate to the Federation meeting at Snyder, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, gave a complete report of the three days at Snyder.

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. GOFFINETT

Mrs. Louis Goffinett entertained with seven tables of bridge last Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Conway Jordan, of Dallas.

A color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out throughout the party. Crystal baskets filled with pink rosebuds and yellow snap-dragons were placed on each table.

An ice course, of pink ice cream and pink and yellow squares of cake, was served. Pink and yellow dolls were used as favors.

First prize was won by Mrs. T. T. Harrison and second prize was won by Mrs. M. J. Draper.

Guest prizes were given to Mrs. Barney Harrison of Greenville and the honoree, Mrs. Conway Jordan of Dallas.

The living room was a profusion of sweet peas and brides roses.

The ring ceremony was said by Rev. T. L. Swan, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal church of Clarendon.

Billy Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Thomason of Memphis and was reared here.

Her wedding came as a surprise to her many friends. She is a graduate of the Memphis High School, of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and has been a graduate student at the University of California.

Mr. Peck is the son of W. D. Peck of Bridgeport, Connecticut. He is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and has been a student at Yale University.

He is employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Machinery Company of New York, with headquarters in Dallas.

The bride wore a model chiffon frock in shades of roses, with accessories to match.

Her traveling costume was a sports dress in beige, with embroidered coat of red and blue with accessories to match.

After several months of travel, Mr. and Mrs. Peck will make their home in Dallas.

In Path of Arkansas Tornado



Tornado damage near Guion, Ark., showing the force of the twister that wrecked hundreds of homes and claimed more than fifty lives is pictured above. A tremendous task of relief and rehabilitation is faced in the stricken districts.

FIVE ATTEND STATE CLOTHING CONTEST

Miss Johnnie Christian, Miss Kathleen Mullino, Mary Lee Simons, Mildred Gatlin and Nell Grant went to Dallas last Wednesday night where they attended the state Clothing Contest in which every clothing department in Texas competed.

The High School is proud of Mary Lee Simons. She won first place in the tailored costume just as she won first on her first year wash dress last year.

Mildred Gatlin also "brought home the bacon," as she won third place on her traveling costume which tied with two other schools for first place.

Ten dollars was the prize which they won for the Home Economics Department.

This good showing our girls made at the contest merely upholds the past reputation of Memphis High School for it is the best Clothing department in the state of Texas and with Miss Christian and Miss Mullino as instructors it is readily understood why Memphis makes such a good showing every year.

MESDAMES HAAS AND RAGSDALE GIVE "42" PARTY

Mesdames R. L. Ragsdale and Joe Haas entertained fifteen tables of forty-two last Thursday afternoon at the Country Club.

The ballroom of the club house was a profusion of flowers. Tall baskets, which held American beauty roses and honey suckle, were artistically arranged throughout the hall.

An ice course was served which consisted of ice cream served on gold doilies that carried out the color scheme of the roses and gold and angel food squares that held small maypoles which were the favors.

The out of town guests were: Mesdames Malone Hagen of Amarillo, Conway Jordan of Dallas, Barney Harrison of Greenville, and H. D. Stringer who has recently moved to San Antonio.

DOROTHY ELLIOTT IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Mrs. Conly Ward presented Dorothy Elliott in a piano recital last Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. She was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr., soprano, and Miss C. J. Goodnight, reader.

The following program was given: Serenade, by Liebling, Dorothy Elliott.

A May Morning, by Denza, Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr.

First Mazurka, by Saint Saens, Dorothy Elliott.

Bab's Birthday, by Walter Ben Hare, C. J. Goodnight.

Slav Song, by Teresa Del Reigo, Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr.

Nocturne, by Chopin, Dorothy Elliott.

Mother, by Van Dyke, C. J. Goodnight.

At the Donnybrook Fair, by John Sprindle Scott; Valse, by Brahms, Dorothy Elliott.

When My Caravan Has Rested, by Herman Lohr, Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr.

Woodland Whispers, Braungard, Dorothy Elliott.

Dorothy Elliott is the accomplished daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Elliott of this city. She is a senior in the Memphis High School this year.

During the program, Miss Elliott received flowers from Mrs.

J. M. Elliott, Miss May Nell Elliott and Mrs. M. C. Ward.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the Ladies' Parlor of the First Methodist church completely lost its identity, having been transformed into a day coach of the Fort Worth and Denver North Bound Train, on which were all the guests who were going to the wedding of Billie Ruth Thomason and Vernon M. Peck.

After the usual rush the bride was placed on the train just as it was leaving the station. The mottled crowd followed on the day coach was represented by the guests.

Miss Edna Bryan was the newly rich society lady; Hazel Delaney, the "country rube;" Mrs. Carl Reece, the woman with a large family, all under six; Mrs. T. C. Delaney, the college flapper. Many others were also truly represented.

The conductor, Neville Wrenn, announced the stations and collected tickets, being informed that all of the guests were going to Ruth's wedding. The colored boy, Wilma Jarrell, sold pop corn, Hersheys, peanuts, and soda pop.

The news butch, Verna Crump, supplied the passengers with the latest magazines.

Finally the station E. M. P. T. was reached, where all disembarked to spread the lunches together, with Billie Ruth as honor guest. The lunches proved to be many beautiful gifts. The guests then registered in the Bride's book.

The guests were members of the Young Ladies Sunday School Class, Christine Allen Missionary Society, and Senior Epworth League. Mrs. Jet Roberts, Mrs. I. W. Thomason, and Pauline Thomason were guests.

MRS. HOWARD TO PRESENT RECITAL

Mrs. Billy Howard presents her pupils in recital Monday evening, May 13, at 8:15 o'clock. The recital, which will be held at the high school auditorium, will end in two short plays, "The Circus," and "Annoying Interruption." Everyone invited to attend.

MRS. WOOD HOSTESS TO DELPHIAN CLUB

The Delphian Club met in regular session with Mrs. John A. Wood as hostess, Tuesday, May 7, 1929.

The club was called to order by the pres., Miss Maud Milam. Eighteen members were present. After the business session the following program was rendered.

Subject—New York City. Mrs. Bill Kesterson as leader conducted our party from the West Indies to New York City where we were entranced with our study of the great city.

Roll Call—New York's Magazines. Questionnaire on New York City by Mrs. W. C. Dickey.

Edna St. Vincent Millay—Mrs. John A. Wood. "The King's Henchman"—Mrs. J. L. Barnes.

MRS. PALLMEYER HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Christian church, was held at the home of Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Business which was attended to before the program was the change of meeting day from 3 o'clock every first Thursday to Monday. Through the months of June, July and August the meeting will be at 4 o'clock every first Monday, instead of 3 o'clock every first Thursday.

Also the annual election of officers was held. The old officers, Mrs. J. H. Norman, president; Mrs. J. P. Watson, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Simmons, world call secretary, were re-elected and Mrs. Howard Randall was elected Secretary and treasurer.

A good program was given with Mrs. Randall as leader. Refreshments of delicious cream and cake were served by the hostess. All were delighted to have several guests, some of whom were from out of town, and also at the full attendance of the members.

George Perdue made a business trip to Hedley last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans of Lakeview, were Memphis visitors last Sunday.

STAR DIARRHOEA TABLETS

Stops diarrhoea and saves the baby-chicks or your money back. Leverett-Williams Drug Co. 53-4tc

WE SELL FOR LESS

SNELL'S

WHY PAY MORE?

WE DELIVER PHONE 468

WEEK END SPECIALS

Come to our store and see thousands of other specials. A fat, juicy roast or steak from our market will convince you of our quality meats. Our hobby is to give you the very best of meats that money will buy. DON'T Wait! Call us today. Free delivery—and quick service.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Three Boxes Table Salt 10c

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 49c
with a \$2.00 order of other merchandise

MATCHES, per box only 2½c

PECANS, per pound 7c
Grown in Texas

WALNUTS, per pound 20c

Hot Barbecue and Rich Gravy

Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb. . . 29c
Northern Cured—Rind off

Picnic Hams, per pound 23c

Snell's Cash Stores and Market

it pays to read advertising

if you don't think so, just read the specials listed in this paper, then go and investigate and see if they aren't genuine bargains. While you are out investigating, just drop around to our store and look over these three specials we are offering:

<p>66</p> <p>SPRING DRESSES</p> <p>every one this spring's purchase at a discount of about</p> <p>1-3 OFF</p>	<p>48</p> <p>SPRING HATS</p> <p>bought last season, at</p> <p>\$ 1</p>	<p>82</p> <p>SPRING HATS</p> <p>every one a new one, at</p> <p>1-2 Price</p>
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Greene Dry Goods Co.

Memphis "The Big Daylight Store" Texas

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE ASSURE

SIX TEAMS ARE TO COMPOSE LEAGUE

Three Games Weekly Will Be Played This Summer

Memphis will not be baseball-less this summer.

That seems a certainty now that six teams have been organized to form the City League. The personnel of the various teams, Barbers, Grocers, Wholesalers, All Stars, Lions and Dry Goodsmen, was completed this week and games will start either next week or the week following.

Nominal Admission

Although authentic details will not be available until a meeting is held Friday, it is believed that three games a week will be played on a regular set schedule. The schedule for the entire season will be drawn up Friday. The games will be played at Fair Park and a very nominal admission charge likely will be made to defray expenses.

The sole purpose of the City League, it is explained, is to furnish amusement in Memphis for Memphians during the long summer months. Members of the teams must be employed in Memphis and they will, of course, play without remuneration.

Quite Amateurish

Although the brand of baseball furnished by City Leaguers doubtless will be quite amateurish, it is believed considerable local interest will be manifested. The two clubs with highest averages at the close of the season probably will play a series for some sort of trophy.

So—Memphis will have "league" baseball this summer and a "series" of her own later in the season.

Below are the names of local people who have signified their willingness to serve on the six teams. Any other Memphis baseball lover is eligible if he will call The Democrat, number 15, or the first named person on any of the teams.

All Stars Team

ALL STARS—Helm, Gilmore, Guthrie, Martindale, Clower, Wright, Whittington, Bolton, G. Gilliam, "Lefty" Gilliam, Humphries, Bryan.

GROCCERS

GROCCERS—McMurry, Shelley, Bennett, Crawford, Lamb, McCulloch, Crow, Hogland, Gibson, Basco, Dennis, McMurry, Roden, Brewer, Greenwood, Wontack, Brumley, Roper, Lee.

DRY GOODSMEN

DRY GOODSMEN—L. Cohen, Pope, Cason, Turner, Lemons, Alexander, Hay, Allison, Hughes, D. Cohen, Lindsey, Bizzell, Bullard, Pennington, L. Wattenburger, Baldwin, B. Wattenburger, Doss, Rymer, Goodpasture.

Wholesalers Team

WHOLESALEERS—Hill, McNeal, W. B. Stuart, H. T. Stuart, Hansard, Williams, Wattle, W. Roper, Beavers, Grant, Stacy, P.iland, Dunlap, Fullingim.

BARBERS

BARBERS—Byars, Sargee, Painter, Blevins, Ramsey, E. O. Patrick, E. W. Patrick, Batson, McCreary, Kennedy, Simmons, Randolph.

LIONS

LIONS—Stuart, Hicks, Huff, Hyder, McCollum, Montgomery, Meacham, Potts, Robbins, Rosenwasser, Sigler, Swift, Vinson, B. Baldwin, DeBerry, Davenport, Croft.

Golf Tourney Is Feature Of Meet Here of Bankers

The Four County Bankers Association, composed of the bankers of Hall, Collingsworth, Donley and Childress counties, had their annual social meeting in Memphis, May 9.

The Association meets three times a year with business and social sessions. At this meeting one hundred and sixty-five bankers and their families were entertained with a social at the Country Club.

A golf tournament was one of the features and Thursday night a banquet was served by the Christian ladies at the Masonic Temple. Later, bridge, dominoes and dancing entertained the guests.

T. L. Hardin of the City National Bank of Childress is president of the association, and F. F. Weddington of the First National Bank of Childress is Secretary, both being present at the meeting.

Quality, economy, prompt service in prescription work—Clark's. 59-2c

N. W. Durham has been reported ill this week.

Queen Of The May!



Epworth Leaguers Attend Rally Here

Methodist Epworth Leaguers from many different towns met at the annual Epworth League Rally of the Clarendon District at Memphis last Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5.

The Conference opened with a banquet on Saturday night. The basement of the Methodist church was beautifully decorated with many flowers. One hundred and thirty-five guests were delighted with the music rendered by Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., as they entered. The Memphis Leaguers opened the meeting with a song of welcome, and Mrs. Sloan again played many popular numbers.

Vance Swinburne acted as toastmaster and gave a short welcome address and called for the fun to begin.

Guests were then served with a delicious course, that was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

The program consisted of stunts by the Unions, Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr. at the piano, and Mrs. Duval Brumley reading.

According to Miss Neville Wrenn, local president, the banquet was one of the best that she has ever attended. "I am more than pleased with the results of the banquet, and I am sure that every one greatly enjoyed it," said Miss Wrenn.

Honor guests were: J. E. Shubert of Abilene, field secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference; Clara M. Boyd of Medicine Mound, conference treasurer; Mrs. Nida Rippy Greene of McLean, district secretary; and Miss Luella Deason of Amarillo, Credit supervisor.

An early service was held at 7 o'clock Sunday with Mrs. T. C. Delaney in charge. At 9:45, Mrs. F. P. Wilson taught a Sunday school lesson to all guests. They all stayed to hear a special sermon by Dr. E. E. Robinson and at two o'clock the last meeting of the conference was held with Mrs. Nida Rippy Greene presiding.

Three Unions are in the North West Texas Conference, the Co-Ha-Da Union, the Greenbelt Union, and the Wheeler Union.

Towns with league representatives were: Heald 8, Bethel 4, Plaska 1, Groom 25, Wellington 33, Hedley 18, Clarendon 17, Le-

lia Lake 3, Dodsonville 5, Keley 4, Memphis Hi 18, Memphis Seniors 22. The total number of visitors was 158.

According to Miss Neville Wrenn and Vance Swinburne, local leaders, the convention was very successful. Both were well pleased with the results and plans are now being made to attend the convention at Abilene June 10 to 14.

HOGLAND MERCANTILE CO. PURCHASE REFRIGERATOR

The Hogland Mercantile Company has installed a new Refrigerator, purchased from Ballew and Fore.

The outstanding feature of the new refrigerator is the machinery which is noiseless and is located on the top of the refrigerator being sealed in a vacuum. It is oiled when manufactured so that no further oiling is necessary for fifty years.

The handsome cabinet, finished in white enamel, is constructed to accommodate an abundance of food of every nature. The box is the largest ever to be installed in a Memphis grocery.

Get it at Tarver's.

Baby Chick Loss In County Great

BY H. R. ELLIS, County Agent

The loss of baby chicks in Hall County this year is enormous. Something must be done. It is evident that we must blood-test our flocks and hatch our eggs at home. The presence of bacillary white diarrhea in the brood chicks, which have been hatched from a particular flock of hens, is proof enough of the infection being in that flock.

Eradicate Carriers

The first step we should take is the eradication of the carriers in the breeding stock, or the use of eggs known to be free from pullorum infection. The blood test is made by puncturing the wing vein at the elbow joint and collecting from 3 to 5 c. c. of blood in a test tube. The collected sample is sent to the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, which runs the agglutination test without charge and sends us the number of the infected birds.

Disinfect Equipment

It then becomes our duty to disinfect all of the poultry equipment, dispose of the reacting birds and thereby do away with infection. It has been found that the loss of baby chicks has been reduced fifty per cent by this process alone after one year of testing.

This entire process must be repeated each year until the flock is 100 per cent clean, then the state officials will place the flock on the accredited list. See the county agent about having your flock tested. It will save you time and money.

MRS. McNEELY TO GIVE RECITAL SOON

Mrs. M. McNeely, teacher of Piano and Expression will present her pupils in recital Wednesday, May 15 at 8 p. m., at the High School auditorium. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. M. McNeely and a number of her pupils are attending the music festival and glee club contest at Amarillo this week.

Mexican Robbers Found In Carlsbad

Three, of a group of Mexican robbers who burglarized C. E. Stones' dry goods store at Turkey several weeks ago have been captured and returned to the Hall County jail by Sheriff S. A. Christian. These robbers were captured at Carlsbad, New Mexico, and held there until Sheriff Christian and his department could come after them.

Large Loss Suffered

Mr. Stone suffered a loss of between four and five thousand dollars due to the robbery and as yet only about seven or eight hundred dollars worth of the goods have been recovered. These robbers apparently have a gang which is well organized in the art of burglarizing stores for the efficiency of the plan which they followed in the robbery shows that it was well planned.

Made Two Trips

It was necessary for the Sheriff to make two trips to Carlsbad for he had to get extradition papers before returning one of the men to Memphis. These three men are now in the Hall County jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. Sheriff Christian says that he is sure he will soon capture the rest of the gang as he has been working on the case for a good while and has some definite information that he hopes to use soon in bringing about their capture.

MISS LOUISA PYLE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral services for Miss Louisa Ellen Pyle, 47 years of age, who died May 3 at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Ewen, were held last Saturday afternoon at the Ewen home at 2:30 o'clock, being conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller. Interment took place at the Newlin cemetery.

Pallbearers were E. T. Miller, Sam J. Hamilton, Rev. Brooks and W. H. Brinson of Hedley. The flower girls were from Hedley.

Miss Pyle had lived in Memphis since childhood and was known to a host of friends. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters.

Graduation Gifts will be more appreciated if Useful and Practical



Munsingwear

Hosiery and underwear gifts that are useful, practical and very much appreciated, moderate in price and full quality.

Special Showing

this week of ladies' Cut Silk Underwear—step-ins, gowns, teds, slips, petticoats and bloomers.



Your Graduation Gift Problem

is an easy one if you will come to this store and let us assist you. And you will find the right gift at the price you want to pay.

A BALDWIN
"EAST SIDE SQUARE"
PRICE AND QUALITY MEET

We Told You So!

We told you last week we hadn't sold out. If you still don't believe it, just look at these typical "M" System low prices:

SATURDAY SPECIALS		
BLACKBERRIES	GALLON CAN	49c
APRICOTS	GALLON CAN	55c
SOUR PICKLES	QUART JAR	25c
SOAP	P & G OR CRYSTAL WHITE 6 BARS FOR	21c
BANANAS	Nice and Yellow, 2 Dozen (limit 2 dozen)	35c
BEANS	NICE AND FRESH, 3 LBS. (limit 3lbs.)	25c
LETTUCE	FIRM HEADS—TWO FOR	15c

"M" System

Memphis Takes Many Honors In Music Festival

PLACE IS BY FIVE

TRANTS Singing By s Responsi- For Win

S. Shelley and forty singers won signal music festival held the early part of this year from Memphis places, four second one third place, so at the time of go-

School Glee Club won this organization the coveted blue

Soloists who won place- lace Jackson and who tied for first line Jones won first mezzo-soprano class Margaret received a placement. Ruby Mc- soprano class, first first place and second place.

Hudgins First won first place division, and also re- ment by the Bradshaw won the sopranos in old class and Sa- behind with a

receiving excel- and also won place- as Nell McNeely.

son, formerly of now of Canyon, was in the bass section. Memphis won sec-

were loud in their excellent work done in training the in turn is well the outcome of the

Noel Is ed By Fire

Theodore Gilcrest, Street, was prac- about 3:30 o'clock. ated from an oil Gilcrest had just a few of their were saved.

had just moved into days before. He the Memphis Cot- ay and works at asleep when the red. None of his red.

ing distance to lay men were handi- house nearby al- the arrival of ment brought the

Decide—

from page 1)

papers, under the of the United and was sections of the

on Will—

from page 1)

Missie Laurie Car-

are Edwin Todd, vice- Denny, secre- Mildred Phe-

Observed Class In ing Dignity

is week was "kid or class. Some would not lower appearing in, hair ribbons

program in chap- to be presented The following: Four se- high school band, "Team Work," "Toney," "Louis Foxhall," "Return," by the

Junior Girls Are Taken Into Club

The Senior girls' T. I. P. club initiated the Junior girls into their club last Monday morning. The initiation lasted from six o'clock in the morning until three-fifteen o'clock that afternoon.

Prepared Breakfast
The Junior girls prepared the breakfast at Broome's Park while the Senior girls prepared the different pranks to be used in the initiation. The first misery the Juniors suffered at the hands of the Seniors came when they were forced to run the gauntlet. After this the breakfast was served and of course the Senior girls ate first and left the scraps for the poor, unfortunate Juniors.

They Had to Walk
After arriving back in Memphis the girls were made to walk from A. Womack's store to the high school building all the while singing "The Spirit of Memphis High."

At school the girls looked more like a circus comedian than they did a bunch of girls who were soon to become dignified Seniors. Their legs were spotted with blue- ing, their foreheads were used as a background for the letters T. I. P. to be written on, and their dresses were worn with the back part in front. However after the torture of the day had somewhat subsided the girls all proclaimed to the world at large that they were glad to be members of the highly distinguished T. I. P. club.

The following officers were elected to serve the club in 1930: Pauline Ross, president; Ernestine Walker, vice-president; Ruth Harrison, secretary and treasurer, and Frances Joy Tomlinson, reporter.

Farm Groups Have 2,000,000 Members

Two million farmers are organized into 12,000 associations in the United States for the purpose of marketing their products or buying their supplies, or doing both, on a cooperative basis, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year, they sold collectively farm products to the value of nearly two billion dollars, and they purchased farm supplies to the value of nearly a half million dollars.

These cooperatively minded farmers are scattered throughout the 48 states. They are particularly numerous in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, New York and in the states along the Pacific Coast.

Nearly one-third of the farmers engaged in buying or selling together are members of farmers' elevator associations, and about one-fifth belong to co-operative creameries, cheese factories, or milk-marketing associations. Nearly 150,000 are interested in the cooperative ginning or marketing of cotton. About 50,000 farmers are selling poultry products co-operatively, and about 25,000 are acting collectively in marketing their annual wool clips.

Nearly one-half of the farmers participating in cooperative activity are members of more than one organization.

Seniors Will Give Play On Thursday

"The Arrival of Kitty" by Swartout, will be the class play of the seniors of 1929, it was announced this week. The play will be given in the auditorium of the high school Thursday night, May 16, under the direction of Miss Mary Lois Kincaid.

Memphis High is said to have some very good dramatic talent and a good performance is expected, as this will be the last play of the school year.

"The Arrival of Kitty" is a comedy in three acts with the following cast of characters: William Winkler, Lon Webster; Aunt Jane, his sister, Alene Reynolds; Jane, his niece, Mary Lee Simons; Bobby Baxter, Ted Read; Benjamin Moore, Cleron McMurry; Ting, a bell boy, T. R. Easterling, Jr.; Sam, a colored porter, Allen Dunbar; Kitty, an actress, Lucy Hudgins; Suzette, a maid, Loys Enid Moses.

BLUE HORNED TOAD FOUND IN GARDEN

L. P. Lane brought a new kind of horned toad into The Democrat office this week. The frog was a dark blue in color. All horned toads, so far as known, have a brown color, and it may be that Mr. Lane has discovered a new specimen.

The frog was discovered in Mr. Lane's garden. It is now on exhibition at The Democrat office.

Messer Family Has Reunion Sunday

The family of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Messer gathered in reunion last Sunday, May 5, at Hill Crest Park. This was the first time in several years that the entire family had been together.

Mr. and Mrs. Messer, old settlers of this country came to Hall County in 1904. Mr. Messer is 60 and Mrs. Messer is 58 years of age. To this union eight children were born, all of whom were present at the reunion last Sunday.

Those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Messer and sons Solan and Horace, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Messer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rudolph and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Messer and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKee and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rudolph and family.

Those present besides the family were: Mrs. W. T. Cameron, E. T. Rudolph and son Faucette Rudolph, and Perry Goleer of Mo-beetie, Texas.

Girl Scouts Will Receive A Part Of Picture Proceeds

"Camp Macy," a feature picture of camp life, will be presented at the Palace Theater next Wednesday, May 15.

The picture will be sponsored by the Girl Scouts, who will receive a percentage of the admission charges, which will be used to finance the organization.

Mrs. P. C. Delaney, regional director, speaks highly of the picture and she is sure the people who see it will not only help a good cause but they will get some real enjoyment from the picture.

Music Week Being Enjoyed Locally By Band Concerts

Music week is being observed in Memphis by a number of concerts under the personal direction of Paul James, who is director of five bands in Hall County. Each evening this week, a concert is being given in the Library Park, which lasts for the duration of one hour.

American music is being featured in all the programs and the attendance is unusually good. Music week will be brought to a close Saturday night with a massed band concert.

CHANGE IN MEETINGS

Prayer meeting at the Seventh and Brice Streets Church of Christ has been changed from Wednesday night to Thursday night for the convenience of some who could not attend on Wednesday night.

Over Hundred Girls Have Enrolled In Courses In Golfing

AUSTIN, May 9. (Special)—More than one hundred girls are enrolled in golfing courses at the University of Texas this spring, according to Miss Janet Wood, instructor in charge. This makes a total of more than 300 girls who have taken golf this year. Beginners, intermediate and advanced golf is given on a two-hole practice course on the campus, while a special class of advanced students meets on the municipal links. A golfing club for those particularly skilled in the sport will be formed later in the spring.

Blue Uniforms Is Official Dress Of Baylor Club Coeds

WACO, May 9. (Special)—Donned out in blue overalls as the uniform dress, the Alpha Omega Club, women's organization, of Baylor University left Waco Friday afternoon for Valley Mills where the club trained for the track meet to be held at the university next week.

The physical education women of Baylor challenged the Alpha Omegas for a baseball game and track meet Monday.

The Alpha Omega women were chaperoned at Valley Mills by Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson. Friday night they lodged at the Y. W. C. A. camp.

For adding machines, Standard and Portable typewriters, see Zeb Moore. 58-tfc

Creede Pioneer—

(Continued from page 1)

lion dollars. It is also noted for its sulphur, fluorspar and free talcum powder. Think of that, ladies! You get all the free talcum you want by merely asking for it.

Rapid Development
Of more recent years, Creede has developed by leaps and bounds due to the tourist trade, brought there by the magnificent fishing grounds it affords as well as camping sites. It is at an elevation of approximately 9,000 feet. Creede is the last railroad point on the Rio Grande River. From that place, the source of the Rio Grande is 38 miles above the town, thirty miles of which is traversed by an excellent automobile road which is open from June 15 until the snow stops the travel.

200 Miles of Fishing

On this watercourse and its tributaries, there being one tributary to every five miles, is 200 miles of open fishing and camping which Mr. Herkert declares to be "free to every person in the U. S. A." Besides this free fishing paradise, there is equally that much with trespass signs, cabins and golf courses, which Mr. Herkert describes as being for the more effeminate males and children.

"This famous old mining camp has a bunch of merchants, miners and residents who are working to make it a world playground," Mr. Herkert says, "by cooperation with the forest service, Interior Department and other honest methods of creating camp spots, re-stocking the streams and protecting wild game life by legalizing it."

Death of Bob Ford

Mr. Herkert came to Creede when it was in all its wild glory. He recalls the death of Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James. He said that Bob "got his" at the mining camp, but not in the back as legend recounts. He was killed by a blacksmith by the name of Murphy who placed his gun next to Bob's head and pulled the trigger. Murphy was given a sentence of ten years and later pardoned. Still later, he was legally killed by the state of Oklahoma.

Mr. Herkert will be in the city several days and from his visit alone, a number of newcomers are expected to visit the fishing paradise that is Creede during the coming summer months.

J. H. Statum left Monday morning for Los Angeles, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Munn, for about six weeks.

Junior Studies—

(Continued from page 1)

ed to receive their diplomas. The general public is invited to attend the exercises at the Junior High School. This is the first time in the history of the local schools that such exercises have been held in a separate building, and a considerable amount of effort has been expended in preparing the program.

As announced above in giving the program, the first honor student is Loreece Webster, who has made a splendid record since entering school. The second honor student is Lena Bayne, who has also made a good record in all of her courses.

TAXI—Day 333 Nite 679M. tf

J. R. Jones & Company

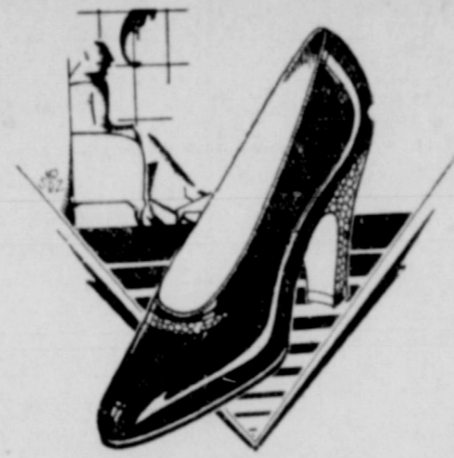
Built on Value—Growing on Value

Shoe Demonstration Starting Friday, May 10th

We sell more merchandise because we sell for less. The volume we have built up has enormously increased our buying power. Now we can give you even better merchandise for even less money. Beginning Friday, May 10th we want to give you a little demonstration in our shoe department. Come see the values that only Jones can give.

and a Demonstration of our Buying and Selling Power!

Prices quoted herewith should convince you that every purchase at J. R. Jones & Company means a real saving. Buy shoes now while prices are lowest. Buy for future use, if you have plenty.



FOR WOMEN!

\$6.00 Novelties.....\$4.95
\$5.00 Novelties.....3.95
\$4.00 Novelties.....2.95
15 per cent Discount On Other Prices

Women's and Misses' **89c**
\$1.19 Tennis Shoes.....

FOR MEN!

\$8.00 Shoes & Oxfords...\$6.45
\$6.00 Shoes & Oxfords...4.95
\$5.00 Shoes & Oxfords...3.95
\$4.00 Shoes & Oxfords...2.95
15 per cent Discount On Other Prices

Men's and Boys' \$1.29 **98c**
Tennis Shoes.....

FOR BOYS!

\$3.50 Oxfords.....\$2.65
\$4.00 Oxfords & Shoes...2.95
\$5.00 Oxfords.....3.95
And Other Great Values

20%
OFF ON ALL
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Oxfords and Slippers



Watch! Each Week Brings a Big Value Giving Demonstration Watch!

Men's Sox
10c, 19c,
29c, 39c
Real Values,
Every Pair

Just Think! Full Fashioned
HOSE Silk-to-Top
Another Demonstration
of our buying and selling power
98c

50c
Rayon Hose
Tops—
Piquot
Extra
Quality **29c**

Chicago Publisher Brought Scouting To United States

BY MELVIN JONES

There are some things which nature more than others. Boy Scout work is now being brought to the front by hard and continuous work of the leaders and the promoters of Scouting.

Brought to America The Scouting movement was brought to America from the experience of an American business man in London.

The boy saluted and replied that he would be glad to conduct him to the place inquired for.

This was a unique experience to the American business man who was used to tipping his way across Europe.

After Information He asked the boy about the organization, the Boy Scouts.

This went to show what a Boy Scout could do although it is just a little help, it was a big help to the other fellow.

News Boys Members Mr. Boyce brought this movement to America, and started it among his own news boys.

Today there are over four million boys belonging to the Boy Scouts. Sixty per cent of the boys in colleges all over the United States have belonged to the Boy Scouts.

The percentage of Boy Scouts who get into the courts today is less than one fourth of one per cent.

Character and Citizenship Character and citizenship is taught by the "learning by doing" method.

Scouting is non-sectarian but is strictly religious in every movement. The first part of the Boy Scout oath is his duty to God and last, the 12th law, is that the Boy Scout is to be reverent to God.

A Boy Scout respects the rights of others whether they be religious or otherwise in nature. Too much can not be done for the boys of America today and the Boy Scout movement is helping to solve one of the greatest problems which confronts the American parents.

HONOR ROLL FOR FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

The honor roll for Fairview school for the month ending May 3, is as follows:

Sixth grade, Nina Painter; Fifth grade, Velma Sweatt; Fourth grade, Hugh Hull; Third grade, Woodrow Floyd and Ned Painter; Second grade, Carlisle Vandeventer, Erma Rogers, Lizzie May Vaughn, Evarene Wills, Eugene Ellis; First grade, Harlon Vaughn, Pauline Rackett, Leon Painter, Ethelyn Ellerd.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the many friends who contributed in any way during the sickness and death of our sister and aunt and for the many beautiful flowers.

May the same loving kindness be shown to you and yours in your time of need.

J. G. McDougal, Paul Pyle and Family, E. M. Ewen and Family, Sam J. Hamilton and Family, T. M. Pyle, of Longfellow, John W. Ewen.

Miss Dee Grinnam and H. M. Lowe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster at Allanreed. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are spending this week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foster of this city.

Gang Has A Large Time At Texas U. But Returns Broke

BY TED READ

Austin, our state capitol, was greatly honored last week during the State Interscholastic League Meet by the presence of Lee May, Walter Massey, Durward Martindale, Coach Blake Bolton, and Ted Read.

They all left Memphis last Wednesday morning and arrived in Austin Thursday morning. A stop of about seven hours occurred in Fort Worth.

Assigned Places Upon arrival at Austin the boys were taken to the University Y. M. C. A. and assigned places to stay.

Events Are Started The next day all the track and literary events began.

From England, Maybe All of the contestants returned home Sunday evening. Each said that all the home-town boys in Austin treated them as though they were from England.

First Baptist Church The services at the First Baptist church will be in keeping with Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12.

Fisherman's Special This Week \$3.25 Tackle Boxes for only \$1.95

EVERY FISHING ACCESSORY YOU CAN IMAGINE IS READY HERE FOR YOU

HARRISON HARDWARE CO. 22 YEARS IN MEMPHIS

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler went to Amarillo on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin and Mrs. M. E. Thornton of Clarendon, visited Charles Baldwin of Wellington this week.

Mrs. M. E. Thornton of Clarendon visited her daughter, Miss Mani Thornton, and her brother, A. Baldwin, in this city the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coursey and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McNeal, spent Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon.

Miss Irene Beatty of Hedley spent Sunday in Memphis visiting Miss Ruby McCanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Newman of Childress spent Sunday in Memphis visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pounds and children visited relatives in Sayre Oklahoma, from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land of Childress visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Estelina visited Miss Lucille Baker here Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Stone of Lamesa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, here this week.

Mrs. W. W. Clower is visiting friends and relatives in Hollis this week.

Misses Johnnie Christian and Kathleen Mullino, Home Economics teachers, and Mary Lee Simmons, Nell Grant and Mildred Gatlin, returned Sunday from Dallas where they entered the state clothing contest.

Mrs. Barney Harrison of Greenville is visiting relatives and friends in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harrison returned Sunday from a visit with their son, Rab and family, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and son, Henry Boyd, Mae McElreath, and James Hammond spent last Friday in Amarillo.

Sidney Baker and John Slover went to Amarillo Friday night to see a wrestling match.

Winfred Landis, a student in N. T. A. C. is home for a visit with his parents and friends.

Bonnie Cohen, manager of the Hub in Wichita Falls is here visiting parents and friends.

Mrs. H. W. Kuhn and father Judge J. E. Binkley, Mrs. T. B. Huff and daughters, Misses Mary Louise and Virginia, spent last Friday in Dodsenville visiting friends and relatives.

Misses Lucy Hudgins and Bernice Guthrie, spent Sunday in Clarendon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heflin and daughter of Childress, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Huff Sunday.

Bill Godfrey, coach of N. M. M. I. at Roswell, New Mexico, spent Sunday as guest of his uncle, R. L. Madden.

Mildred Stewart of Pampa visited Misses Richardson and Thornton, school teachers, last week end.

Winnie Gates, Margaret Suddath and Mary Cook of Henrietta, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landrum Stanford, Sunday.

George Sager transacted business in Turkey Monday.

Ladies' Shoes -at- Special Reduction



All of the shoes in this offering new spring slippers in all colors types and all materials. In order to close out all odds and ends, they are specially priced at—

\$2.95— \$3.45— \$3.85— \$4.85



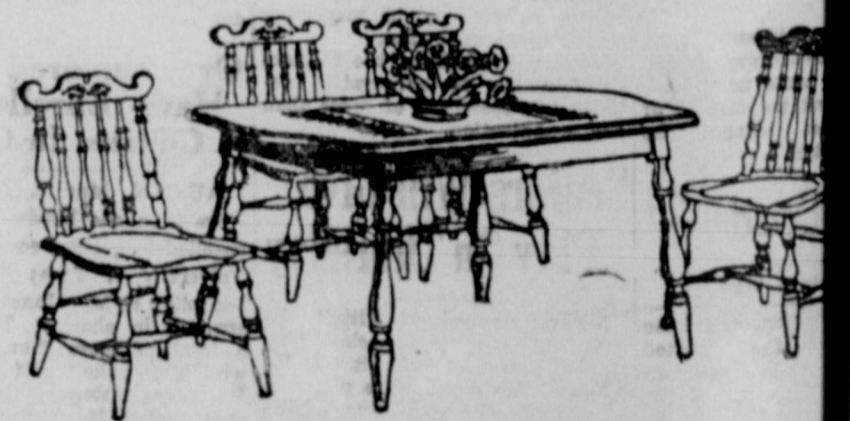
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Breakfast Room Suites

ON SPECIAL EASY CREDIT TERMS

Use Your Credit



\$2 40 DOWN

buys a 5-piece Breakfast Room Suite—well made, good finish and a real value. Total price.....\$24.00 USE YOUR CREDIT

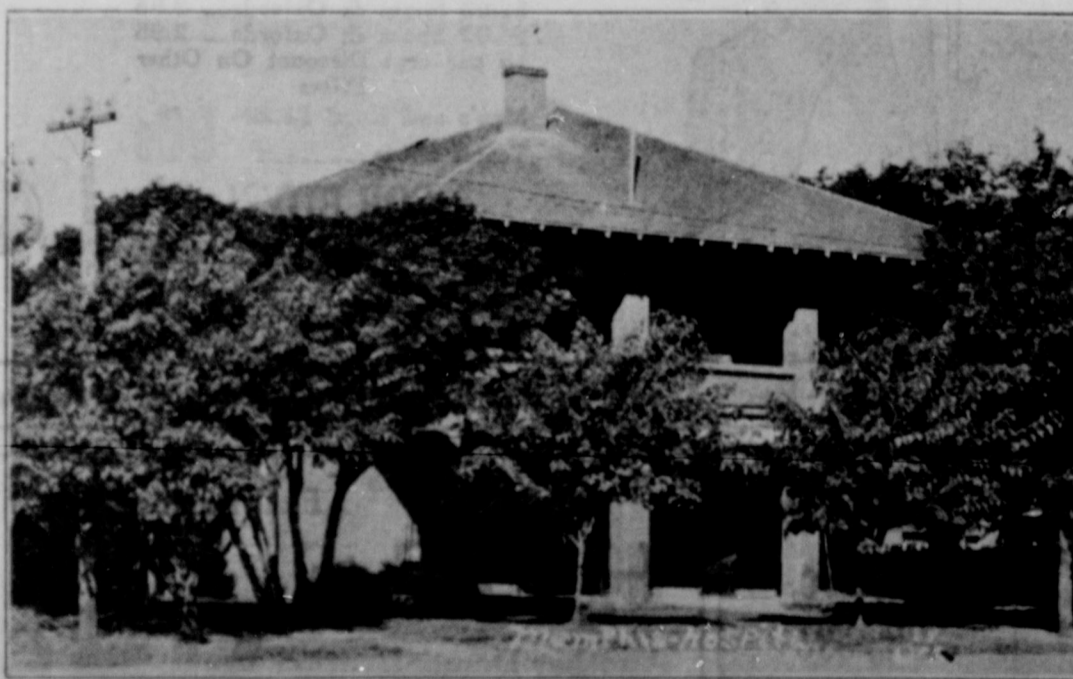
\$6 75 DOWN

6-piece Dinette Suite of the design—includes extension 4 chairs and combination and china closet. Price.....\$40.00 USE YOUR CREDIT

Amarillo Furniture Co. 608 Noel

Memphis Hospital

DR. WINFRED WILSON, M. D.—DR. R. ERNEST CLARK, M. D. MRS. H. C. WILSON, R. N., SUPT.



Telephone 153 221 S. 10th St. Memphis, Texas (Congratulations, High School Students, on this edition of The Democrat)

BUY NO

JEFFERY Club
HOSTESS CLUB
 The Jones was hostess of the Bridge Club at 408 North 10th street, after the afternoon, May 3. The score was made and a short business meeting was held.
 The following members and guests: Misses Virginia Cope, Hazel Owens, Maurine Catherine McMurry.

ENDEAVORS SUNDAY
 The Endeavors of the church had a better attendance on the meeting on the last Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Frances Wright. The close of the meeting was delightful. The talk on "Good Followers" was an experienced one. Come next Sunday.

HOSTESS CLUB
 The hostess was Mrs. E. J. Webster, presiding.

ident, presided and after a short business meeting, the following program was rendered:
 Roll call—Current Topics.
 Life of J. M. Barrie—Mrs. L. M. Hicks.
 Book Review, "Alice Sit by the Fire"—Mrs. D. A. Neeley.
 Mrs. H. D. Stringer, who represented the club at the district Federation meeting at Snyder, gave a splendid report of the meeting. The club enjoyed having Mrs. Conway Jordan and Mrs. Barney Harrison as guests.
 The hostess served a lovely salad and ice course to the following members and guests: Mesdames S. A. Bryant, W. P. Dickson, W. C. Dickey, E. S. Foote, L. M. Hicks, N. A. Hightower, T. Harrison, C. W. Kinslow, D. A. Neeley, Frank Phelan, H. D. Stringer, C. R. Webster, C. W. Broome, Conway Jordan and Barney Harrison. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. R. Webster, May 15.

MRS. McCool Hostess to Mizpah Auxiliary
 The Mizpah Auxiliary met with Mrs. Derwood McCool at the home of Mrs. P. F. Craver Monday evening. Mrs. John Deaver led the devotional. The lesson, "The Early Life of Christ," was given by Mrs. Bill Bryan.
 Plans were made for a visit to the local church, of Miss Lena Boyd, a missionary from Indiana.
 A salad course was served to Mesdames Jimmie Bass, Bill Bryan, Pete Clower, John Deaver, Frank Foxhall, Allen Grundy, J. O. Johnson, J. Hardin Mallard, Ewell Noel, J. M. Tucker, Conly Ward, Arthur Zange, and Misses

Lillian Guill, Mary Noel and Frances Craver.

CIRCLE NO. 2 MEETS WITH MRS. JOHNSEY
 Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church met Monday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, with sixteen present.
 Mrs. N. A. Hightower read the devotional from the 100th Psalm, which was followed by a sentence prayer by each member present.
 The lesson, on the book of Nahum, was conducted by Mrs. L. M. Hicks. Her instructive and helpful talk showed much preparation and thought.
 The circle will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Jarrell.

MRS. FORE HOSTESS TO KILL KARE KLUB
 The Kill Kare Klub had a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank K. Fore May 8. Eight members were present for the homecoming.
 A color scheme of red was carried out in the favors and decorations. Beautiful red roses and red tapers formed the centerpiece for the table. After a two-course luncheon, bridge and forty-two were played.
 Those present were Mesdames Pete Clower, Allen Grundy, Frank Fore, Temple Deaver, John Deaver, Conway Jordan of Dallas, Ray Goodson of Wellington and Miss Verna Crump.
 For adding machines, Standard and Portable typewriters, see Zeb Moore.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Mother's Day will be observed at the community auditorium next Sunday morning by the First Christian church.
 We trust every man and woman who desires to honor a great and good mother on that day will worship in some Memphis church, and a hearty welcome awaits you at the First Christian.
 A white or red rose as you desire awaits every one of you, and a good program has been planned.
 The minister will preach on, "The Greatest Woman in the World."
 Mrs. Clyde Milam will sing "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me," and Mrs. J. P. Watson will sing "My Mothers Dear Hands." Other suitable songs will be rendered.
 On Sunday night the minister will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Lodge (Plaska) high school.
 A special all-day meeting with a basket dinner is being held at Wellington in connection with the Merrill-Boge revival on next Sunday. Many of our members expect to attend in the afternoon.
 The minister and Mrs. Jones will attend the state convention of the Christian churches next week at Breckenridge, possibly others accompanying them.
 Come and worship with us next Sunday.
 ARTHUR W. JONES, Minister.
 W. J. Mangum and wife returned Sunday night from a visit with friends in Frederick and Davis, Oklahoma.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday school will be conducted at the regular hour.
 Sunday school will be followed by special numbers including songs and music dedicated to "America's Unrecognized Queen," the mothers of men.
 Brother Robinson wishes to take his text from the Gospels, "There stood by the side of Jesus, His Mother."
NAZARENE REVIVAL
 Come to the Nazarene revival, morning services at 10 o'clock, evening services at 8 o'clock. Friday evening a special message will be given by Evangelist Woodrum. Subject, "Out of Rome," in which he will tell part of his life story. If you desire to hear some sobering facts don't fail to come. Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. in the Presbyterian church a message to men only.
 We would like to see the church overflowing at that time, you who love good singing come to the meeting. Prof. Jack and Ruby Carter are giving the people a spiritual uplift in singing the gospel.
 And again I say, "COME."
 A. C. GUSTIN, Pastor.



RATES—2 cents a word, Minimum, 25c. Three insertions for the price of two.

For Rent
 FIVE ROOM house for rent. E. M. Ewen, phone 329. 1c
 FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also room and board in modern home. Mrs. E. P. Banta, 421 North 10th. 1c
 HOUSE, 4 room, after the 17th of May, 216 North 12th, Mrs. Shorty Hughes. 58-3p
 FOR RENT—Two 3 room houses. See J. J. Harrison, 604 North 12th street. 1p
 FOR RENT—Four rooms south side duplex, after 15th, South 6th street. R. P. Martin, Call 338. 1p
 TWO AND THREE room apartments. Call 337 or call at 1109 W. Noel. 58-tfc
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment or bedrooms. Private bath. Hot and cold water, Corner Eighth and Skiddy. Phone 161.
 FOR RENT—5 room house on N. 9th street. E. M. Ewen, phone 329. 58-tfc
 FOR RENT—Modern six room residence South Sixth street. Dr. J. M. Ballew. 58-3p
 FURNISHED FRONT bedroom. 916 Harrison. Phone 620. 1p
 SPECIAL MONTHLY rates on comfortable rooms. \$25 for one person; \$30 for two. Kennedy Hotel. 1c
 TWO FURNISHED apartments. One three rooms and bath. One four rooms, bath and breakfast nook. Hot water, screened porches. Will be available, May 20. Phone 546. 1c

Wanted
 WANTED—To buy child's high chair. Phone 238. 1p
 GIRL for dining room. Apply Kennedy Hotel.
 AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for a salesman of proven ability. Large Memphis firm needs a capable salesman of good character and standing. Pay is good and position is permanent for right person. Write Box A, care the Memphis Democrat. All applications must be written. 1c
 WANTED copies of April 5, Memphis Democrat. Will pay ten cents each for the first ten copies of eighteen pages each, of April 5th Memphis Democrat. Bring to Democrat office.
 WILL KEEP children at 35c per hour. Mrs. Moody McCullock, 416 South Sixth street. 59-3p

PERSONAL
 HAVE VALUABLE information for E. L. Henderson if he will make his whereabouts known. Write Box B, care Democrat. 1p

Lost and Found
 FOUND—U. S. overseas pin. Owner may claim same by paying for this ad.
 LOST—Between Memphis and Wellington, new 48-inch stake end gate for truck body. Finder please return to D & P Chevrolet Co. and receive reward.

For Sale
 FOR SALE—8 Jersey cows, choice stock. See them six miles N. W. Lakeview. S. I. Byers. 1p
 FOR SALE—One Edison phonograph, with thirty records, price \$40; can see same at corner 15th and Bradford streets. 1c
 TWO FRESH milch cows. See J. W. Longshore, 11-2 miles west Salisbury. 57-3p
 CALL AT 10th and Main Confectionery and take home a home made pie. Phone order 27M. 1c
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three room, private entrance. Phone 238. 1p
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dodge sedan; will trade for lot. Phone 525. 56-3p
 USED DODGE SEDAN. This car has seat cut for making bed. Windows screened. Boxes on running board, and trunk rack. In good mechanical condition. Just the car for a long tour this summer. Will sell at a bargain and give terms. Might trade for light car. See this car Saturday at Ford sales rooms, or phone 546. 1c

We Invited You

to

Phillip-up and Fly

--- and You Did,

THANKS!

525 Automobiles filled up with Phillips last Saturday

—and 525 motorists learned that this new volatile gasoline makes a mighty difference in their car's performance. Thanks—all of you—for your good patronage at our opening. We want you to come back often. If you haven't tried Phillips "66" there's a treat in store for you. We promise you it is a better gasoline.

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 OLD MATTRESSES RENOVATED
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 All Work Guaranteed
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 Eyeight Specialist. Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted.
 All Work Guaranteed
 Office Over B. Y. C. Store

GOOD USED Delco light plant
 for sale. Write P. H. Apping, Delco light dealer, Childress, Tex.
 For adding machines, Standard and Portable typewriters, see Zeb Moore. 50-tfc

FOR SALE—Pure half and half
 cotton seed, first year, ginned in bulk, \$1.50 per bushel. B. B. Brewer, Lakeview, Texas. 55-4p

FOR SALE—320 acres land near
 Turkey on highway. 250 acres tillable, well fenced. \$25 per acre, \$3400 cash, balance 5 years at 7 per cent. Apply Preslar & Gully, Childress, Texas. 52-tfc

FOR TRADE—1100 acres in six
 tracts, two tracts well improved. Located in Heckley County near Pop. Own some, long time, low interest. Nothing due. Will consider residence or rental property that is clear of debt. This is choice land. C. W. Alexander, owner, Tenth and Bluff streets, Wichita Falls, Texas. 55-3p

FOR SALE—At Once, 230 acres
 wheat land \$25 per acre, can give time on half this amount, two miles east, one mile south of Nazareth, Castro County, Texas. This is an estate and must be sold at once. Write J. S. McCormick, Box 101, Canyon, Texas. 1p

Special Notices
WADE HILL DAIRY now ready for business. Phone 903A for sweet milk. We deliver. 54-4p

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Sealed proposals addressed to the Commissioners' Court of Hall County for remodeling the ground floor of the Hall County Courthouse, will be received at the office of the County Judge at Memphis, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. May 27, 1929, and then publicly opened and read.
 Work consists of tearing out the auditorium and stage and dividing this space into rooms, plumbing, heating and wiring complete as per plans and specifications.
 Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of A. C. Hoffman, County Judge, at Memphis, Texas.
 A certified cashiers check for 5 per cent of amount bid, made payable without recourse to the order of the Commissioners' Court of Hall County must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract and make bond in an amount equal to the contract price.
 The right is reserved by the commissioners' court to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.
 A. C. HOFFMAN,
 County Judge. 58-4c

A Small Want Ad Will Do Wonders

Phone 15

ON SPECIALS...
 75 DOWN...
 BUY NO...

Wichita Falls To Run Special Train Through City Soon

Hubert Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce was in Memphis Wednesday night and stated to a local chamber of commerce official that the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce is to run a special train from that city, leaving there at 2:35 a. m., the morning of May 21. The special train will reach Memphis at 7:30 o'clock and the good will excursionists will be in this city until 9 o'clock. They will have breakfast at the Memphis Hotel.

Will Tour Railroad

The good will trippers, after leaving Memphis, will tour the new Denver South Plains Railroad, stopping at Lubbock, Plainview, Dismitt and all intermediate points.

While they are in Memphis, the tourists will parade around the public square, led by their band, and desire to meet as many of the business men of this city as is possible during that short time. One hundred and twenty-five business men from Wichita Falls will make the trip.

36 Seniors Exempt From Examination

Thirty-six of the 75 members of the Senior class were exempt from all examinations, according to a report made Wednesday afternoon by Ike W. Jay, principal of the Senior High School.

Those who made the coveted exemption were the following:

Frankie Barnes, Annie Bishop, Alice Baker, Mildred Bishop, Marie Barber, Mildred Cohen, Annie Laurie Carter, Gemmie Cooper, Loretta Duke, Odessa Dennis, Dorothy Elliott, Mildred Galvin, Frank Jackson, Vance Johnson, Melvin Jones, Clare Frances Lane, Una Leard.

Mary Lee Mabry, Leys Moses, Spurgeon Miller, Claron McMurry, Alice Ruth McClaren, Gladys Phipps, Mildred Phelan, Alma Padgett, Jackie Rogers, Ted Read, Fanny Swift, Rita Spencer, Mary Lee Simons, Pauline Thomason, Edwin Todd, Lela White, Ingram Walker, Doyle Simmons, and Jo Ann Estes.

Fourteen Boys Get Baseball Letters

The high school baseball team for 1929 is over and although they did not meet with much success still they deserve some praise for it requires a great amount of courage to keep up a steady spirit when there is no one backing you. The experience which the boys received this year will keep the year from being a failure for this is not the last year that Memphis intends to put out a baseball team and the experience was much needed.

Fourteen boys are going to receive letters this year in baseball and it may be readily admitted that they have well earned the right to wear their "M." The 1929 season will no doubt show a decided improvement over this year and if the city will support next year's team they will surely be successful.

Elevator Bought By J. F. Forkner

J. F. Forkner, proprietor of the City Feed Store, has purchased the elevator just one block across the Denver Railroad tracks from C. R. Gaunt. Mr. Forkner has put in a new feed mill and is prepared to grind maize heads, bundle kaffir corn, corn meal and so forth.

The elevator under the new management opened for business last Friday. The machinery used is the best that money can buy and insures the best of products. Showing the speed of the mill, Mr. Forkner stated that recently 3,700 pounds of maize was ground in 45 minutes. The mill used is known as the "Jay Ber" and has a capacity of about two and one-half tons per hour. It is run by a 30 h. p. motor.

Assisting Mr. Forkner in the operation of the elevator is P. F. Craver. While the writer was inspecting the mill, it was in operation and made speedy headway in grinding a wagon load of maize heads.

Why buy a used Piano when you can get a Brand new one for the same price. We are closing out our players only one left. Ask about our easy payment plan. Cadd's Music Store, Home of Baldwin Pianos, at Newcham Drug, on north side of square.

Waistline Is an Important Factor In This Summer's Stylish Designs

Summer style battles will be fought out, more or less, along the waistlines.

Whether Dame Fashion belts costumes or whether she cuts them all in one, much is made of the waistline. Princess things invariably nip into quite form-fitting shape when they reach waistline. Many one-piece frocks have tight girdles.

With the approach of summer, the waistline is creeping up. It is scarcely a year since the low waistline was ubiquitous. Yet on many sheer frocks, on some suits, and a few coats there is a decidedly noticeable high waistline.

For Slender Figure

All these new styles presuppose a slender figure. There is scant encouragement to the stylish stouts. For, with fuller skirts and more decided waistlines, avoirdupois shows up to disadvantage.

The slender figured silhouette is still the predominate one. And for that reason, stripes will be a favorite with women who are wider than a match. For stripes hold the magic power of being able to add length and take from width, when they run vertically.

Polka dots have a vogue this spring that is astonishing. Checks come back, quaintly, and are very good. But stripes win over them both as the ideal pattern for slenderizing.

I show today a frock straight from Paris that is an answer to many a woman's problems. It is made of the new striped silk, in green and white, with edges bound in green.

It is quite form-fitting to the waistline. There a double box pleat lets fullness into the front. And from the sides, below the hipline, godets add their bit of fullness.

This frock uses the silk diagonally with the happy result of slenderizing still further. The cuffs and the waistline of the frock tie neatly in bows.

Coat Ensemble

Paris sends us, also, an unusual coat ensemble wherein the coat's sleeves end at the elbow, to let the red printed frock's full sleeves protrude. It is a colorful, unusual way to finish a costume.

This coat, of beige tweed flecked with red, has the same princess line of the striped frock. As summer approaches, more of this type of silhouette will be seen.

Not satisfied with merely fitting the coat to the figure, this little tweed further adds a belt that fastens the coat shut. The collar rolls down into the belt line and the flared panel of the skirt swings colorfully out below the belt.



Two charming styles for summer are shown above.

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New evening things make much use of the princess lines. So do sports things for summer. Even lingerie is adhering to style dictates and the latest undies come out to fit the figure as far as the hipline and then flare, circularly or with fine French pleats. This tendency to mark the waistline and to fashion things along princess lines is more than a passing fancy. It is a decided change in silhouette and women with a good eye for style will bow before it.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross went to Lubbock Tuesday to visit their son, Dr. Cross.

Mrs. W. L. Wheat, who has been visiting for some time in Graham, has returned bringing Mrs. Q. Street with her for a short visit.

Quality, economy, prompt service in prescription work—Clark's. 59-2c

Rube Sisk and son Herbert, W. J. Turpin, and Mr. Pulley, spent last week end at Lake Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Davis and family, and W. W. Davis, returned from Era, Texas, Monday, where they have been to attend the funeral of Mr. Davis' brother.

Quality, economy, prompt service in prescription work—Clark's. 59-2c

Scott Webster and Albert Pearson spent the first of the week in Amarillo visiting friends.

Henry Goodpasture spent the week end visiting friends in Abilene.

Nat Bradley and Marshall Keeling are visiting friends in Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture spent Sunday in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Templeton went to Amarillo Friday to attend to some business. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Jackson of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Schollfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard spent the week end in Quitaque visiting friends.

For his or her graduation gift, Select a Brunswick Portable. Special Friday and Saturday \$25 for \$18.95. 3c

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClary and daughter, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slover.

Rev. Arthur W. Jones, the pastor of the First Christian church, whose year of pastorate expires the first of June, has accepted the call to preach here another year.

Rev. A. W. Jones has been holding a meeting at Hedley, with such success that he continued it through another week.

Journalists Are Given Big Steak Supper At Rube's

As a courtesy to the journalism students who edited this edition of The Democrat, Rube Sisk, popular caterer and owner of Rube's Coffee Shop treated the students to a steak supper at the cafe Tuesday evening. Having worked more than usual for several days past, the students were in a fine mood for eating and they literally "made the food fly."

Steak and Gravy
Steak and gravy and all the trimmings went into the menu. As the journalists arrived and were seated, Homer Shankle gave the signal to "start the works" and the works were started promptly. One of the boys said that this was one meal in which his heart was reached through his mouth.

Those who partook of the "feed" are deeply appreciative of Mr. Sisk's courtesy and they recommend his cafe as a mighty good place to eat when the pangs of hunger overtake a person.

Get it at Tarver's.

Watch This Space

SUNDAY DINNER

for
One Memphis Couple Each week
You May Be Next!

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper are invited to be our guests, Sunday, May 12.

RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP

A Better Place to Eat

District Conference Of M. E. Church to Meet At Shamrock

Delegations from all West Texas Methodist Churches will assemble in a District Conference at Shamrock May 14, 15, and 16. Each delegation will consist of the Methodist pastor and four laymen.

At the meeting reports for the year's work in Sunday school, Epworth League, and all church work will be heard.

Several noted speakers are expected to be heard, according to Dr. E. E. Robinson. The conference meets once each year in different towns to make yearly reports and to hear noted speakers. Those who will represent the First Methodist church of Memphis are: Dr. E. E. Robinson, M. E. McNally, E. L. Madden, S. L. Seage, and J. R. Reed.

Get it at Tarver's.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY
Jeanne Eagels in "THE LETTER"
Fox News and Comedy

SATURDAY
Ted Wells in "GRIT WINS"
Chap. 14: "Tarnish the Mighty"
Comedy

MONDAY & TUESDAY
Colleen Moore in "SYNTHETIC SIN"
Paramount News and Comedy

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clara Bow in "THE WILD PARTY"
Fox News and Comedy

Wiley Orr Makes All Pictures In School Edition

All the pictures appearing in the school edition of The Democrat were made by Wiley D. Orr, one of the ranking photographers not alone of the Panhandle and of Texas generally, but of the entire South as well. All of the pictures appearing on the first page of Section 3 were made by Mr. Orr complimentary to the Senior Class of 1929, only a very nominal sum being charged for such pictures.

In addition to his work that appears in this issue of The Democrat, all the photographic work that will be included in the 1929 Sandstorm, year book of Memphis High School, was done by Mr. Orr. His work is of a uniformly high order of excellence and the photographs in the annual this year are one of the outstanding features of the entire book.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., graduated school, classes and efficient teachers for all ages. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior-Intermediate C. E. at 2:30, Senior-Intermediate C. E. at 6:30. Junior church 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at usual hour. A comfortable pew and a welcome for you.
J. Hardin Mallard, Pastor.
Dr. M. McNeely, Supt. S. S.

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We have installed a new hammer mill at the old elevator which will grind your corn into the finest of your ear corn, maize heads, bundle higer and sorgo to fine stock feed.

FREE FRIDAY, MAY

TO THE FIRST THREE PERSONS BRINGING A TON OR MORE OF FEED TO GRIND
FIRST—100 pounds Purina Cow Chow, worth \$3.15.
SECOND—50 pounds Purina Chicken Chowder Egg Mash, worth \$2.
THIRD—25 pounds Purina Baby Chick Startena, worth \$1.50.

FREE! Saturday, May

TO THE THREE PERSONS LIVING THE FARTHEST FROM MEMPHIS AND BRINGING A TON OR MORE OF FEED TO BE GRIND
FIRST—100 pounds Purina Cow Chow, worth \$3.15
SECOND—100 pounds Wheat Gray Shorts, worth \$2.25.
THIRD—100 pounds Wheat Bran, worth \$1.75.

Come early and from a long ways off and get our free mill in action. If you haven't anything to grind at this time, come to our mill in action.

City Feed Store

Phone 213 Memphis

MOTHER'S DAY IS OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED

SIGNIFICANCE OF MOTHER'S DAY RELATED

is Proclaimed the Heroine Heroines

READ

Just what do we suggest to one? the greatest day on earth is no day in the world, save Christmas has much meaning as not be honored too may seem harsh at may scold occasionally seem indifferent but heart there is a never of love. When all of seem to have forgot- is always one friend rely upon and that in. She can always your troubles—she of your hurts and life seem new to ways for you.

Above All life one may have They may seem loyal but always last friend that we do not a friend always. In should always put She should be given all honors in friend-

Friend sick who is it who and waits on you? always wants to on your troubles? Mother—"the fam-

Mother waits and member of the fam- the faces of the she arranges the larger ones—she deals so all can eat bed—Mother keeps home going.

Do Task asks for help we away and try to to do, we should and be happier to have helped Mother relieved Mother of all worry. In the her gets up early the meal so that to the school on we have gone she city clothes that are and puts them in basket. As has and Mother has "a me worries."

ward to Career the high school ca- Mother looks for- college career of the ways clothes and She writes letters lessons seem easier and of course, there are enjoyed than a "rats" from home. all these things be- everlasting love.

College, Mother is al- to see a success of She is interest- wants to see him his line of work. she waits—she she can to make her child. grows old and be- Her steps begin Mother's beauty may but she still car- sweet smile. Moth- same understand- still knows how to how to make Mother's love

of Heroines honor Mother too should respect and utmost. In life forget that Moth- friend and that interested in what is too good for is the heroine of be declared that should be set aside days. If Mother helps us make a then should we not try to show her that



PROGRAMS ARE ARRANGED BY CHURCHES

Proclamation Issued Calls For Usual Observance

Mother's Day will be celebrated in Memphis possibly more fully this year than in several years past. An added significance has been given to this annual event scheduled for Sunday, May 12, by the issuance of an official proclamation by Mayor S. T. Harrison, in which he asks that proper observance be given to the day that has been set aside to honor the mothers of the nation.

The mayor's proclamation is as follows: "To the People of Memphis: Throughout the United States, Sunday, May 12, has been set aside as Mother's Day, as the one day in the year when we turn aside from our routine affairs and pay tribute to the home and all for which it stands, as exemplified by Motherhood.

Pause For Time "Regardless of where men and women may be on this day, they will pause for a time and survey in memory or reality, the face of one that has meant much through the course of the years. Telegrams will be sent to her; flowers and other testimonials of faith in the institution of Motherhood will be her share on this day set apart to do her honor.

"I, therefore, as Mayor of the City of Memphis, call upon the people of this city to attend divine worship Sunday morning, May 12, and pay fitting tribute to Motherhood. I request that in keeping with the usual custom, a bright flower be worn for a mother who is living and a white flower be worn for a mother who has passed on. The carnation is the flower of Mother's Day.

Enter Into Spirit "I sincerely trust that the people of Memphis will enter into the spirit of Mother's Day and by this proclamation I urge them to take part in the several church programs and to do their share in making of the day everything that it should be.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto attached my signature and have had the seal of the City of Memphis affixed this, the 6th day of May, 1929. By the Mayor, S. T. Harrison. Attest: D. L. C. Kinard, City Secretary."

Special Services All the churches of the city are planning special services at the hour of morning worship next Sunday. No evening services will be held due to the fact that the baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the evening hour. The churches will be suitably decorated and a program of music rendered in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

Services on Mother's Day are always outstanding. Some phase of the life of the home is generally discussed by the ministers, centering about the place and functions of Motherhood. People who have not been in the habit of attending public worship regularly will be present upon this occasion that is designed to honor the mothers of the city.

Special arrangements will be made to have as many mothers present as possible. Those who live at some distance from the churches will be provided a way to attend services, if they make known their desires to the several pastors.

Large Flower Orders The Hightower Greenhouse is already filling a number of orders for flowers, and the supply will be large enough, it is hoped, to meet the demand. Flowers symbolize better, perhaps, than any other gift, the real significance of the day and those who have not placed orders for flowers should do so without further delay.

The carnation is the official flower of the day, but if these flowers are unavailable, others may be used. A white flower discloses the fact that a mother is dead and a red or bright flower that a mother is living.

Mother's Day

ONCE again, the people of the United States have been called upon to do honor to the mothers of the nation. It is a privilege that is accorded only once each year. We believe that many people are prone to forget about mother, until they see the picture of a mother, whose once lustrous hair is intermingled with gray, as it appears in a window advertising some gift appropriate to the day. Then, perhaps, they realize they have a mother and are inclined to think of what she really means to them.

The value of a good mother is beyond any appraisal. It is as impossible to measure her worth as it is the cycles of time. Her place is secure, but she is not always given honor that is her due. We are often too busy to consider her contributions to our own advancement until the hand of sickness or disaster is felt. Then it is, we turn to her as our greatest friend, our dearest companion, our most trusted confidant. She listens to our troubles, she advises, she sympathizes. She knows us at our best and at our worst. She knows exactly what we are, what we think, how we feel. She is the court of last resort in sorrow. She is the court of first resort in triumph.

What a beautiful word Mother is! It is soft and melodious like her voice. It is soothing like her cool hand on a fevered brow. It is satisfying like a wholesome period of sleep after a long vigil. From the time it is first lisped by the little child until death stalks among loved ones, it is the keynote of the life of the home. There is reverence in the sound of it; there is quiet power in its echoes.

On Mother's Day, we should wear a bright red flower for her if she is living and let her know how much this flower typifies of the love we feel for her. If Mother is dead, a white flower will tell the story better than words and will convey a silent tribute to her golden and hallowed memory.

From Small Start Schools Have Made Wonderful Strides

BY EDWIN TODD
President Senior Class

No man can be truly educated unless he knows history. Likewise to appreciate things to the greatest extent a little must be known of their past experiences and happenings in connection with them.

In order to fully appreciate this magnificent school system in Memphis we must learn some of the things which it has conquered and used as stepping stones to higher attainments. To do this we must step back a few years and uncover the dusty hidden pages of time and discover the facts of our little Metropolis.

Salisbury Only Town

In 1889 the only town in this part of the broad plains country was Salisbury, four miles east of the present city of Memphis, just where the old road crossed the railroad at the T. D. Franks place. The town consisted of a small board shanty of one room on the side of the hill about two hundred yards from the railroad, and a small two room shanty on the place now occupied by Buck Jones, which was formerly known as the "Simes" place, together with a small depot.

This building was used as freight and express office, hotel, chamber of commerce, etc. merce, etc.

Engage in Business

In June 1889, J. C. Montgomery and J. C. Noel came to Hall county and bought sections of land in the vicinity of Salisbury, and where Memphis now stands, expecting to live at or near Salisbury and engage in the mercantile, stock and land business. After buying the land from Simes and Blanchard, land agents and Salisbury promoters, and not being able to procure suitable locations at Salisbury at satisfactory prices, they went back to Grayson county. In the following August J. C. Montgomery returned to Hall County, and purchased the N. W. quarter of section ten and laid off the town of Memphis.

Bitter Strife Arises

Only a few are left who know from actual experience just how bitter the strife was between the new town of Memphis and the town of Salisbury, as to which would get the county seat. The county was yet unorganized, and the few people here began to line up and take sides with their favorite town. Memphis had no depot, no switch and the railroad officials were opposed to the town, as they were interested in the development of Salisbury. Settlers began to come in and take up the land and expected to raise wheat as a money crop. In the fall of 1889 there was a move made by the Salisbury friends to organize the county, but it was postponed until April 5, 1890, when a mass meeting was held at the Shoe-bar headquarters, Oaks

creek, now owned by W. H. Bowman.

Petition Presented

A petition was presented to the court and was granted in 1890. This petition called for the organization of the county, and that an election be held at which the officers of the county were to be elected and the county seat be decided upon. The election was called for June 17, 1890. The officers elected were as follows: County Judge, County Attorney, District Clerk, County Attorney, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Treasurer, Assessor Taxes, County Surveyor, Hide and Animal Inspector, one Justice of the Peace and one Constable, and one County Commissioner in each of the four precincts of the county.

This election was carried through and the result was: One hundred and forty-six votes were cast in all. Memphis received eighty-four, Lakeview forty-three, Salisbury nineteen, Memphis winning by a vote of twenty-two.

Taught at Salisbury

The very first school in the county was taught at Salisbury. Not the present Salisbury school building, but the old Salisbury near the place now known as the T. R. Franks place. This school was a subscription school and was taught by a Mr. Burnett. Upon the moving of the town to Memphis the school automatically came with it.

Opened in 1889

The first school in Memphis was opened in 1889 in a little wooden building of about 14x28 located near the place where the Bean residence now stands. It was a one room affair with only one teacher who received \$75 for teaching two and a half months. This structure proved to be too small so the following year a partition was built with two shedlike rooms also added. This made the school house now with four rooms.

Needed More Room

As the country became more and more settled, the need for more room became evident. The burning of the school gave them the needed start and a new two-story, brick building was erected on the location of the present high school site. This was followed in 1904, by a brick structure across the railroad tracks which now stands and is used as a Ward school.

The faculty in 1915 consisted of five teachers of the following subjects: English, Latin, Math, History and Science. It was in this year that the students of Memphis first edited a school year book, which in the years following has been a source of pride and joy.

Eighteen Instructors

In 1916 the brick building west of the present high school building was constructed. The entire school system now included 18 instructors and two brick buildings. In 1923 the present school house was erected and in 1928 the Junior High School, the pride of the city, was built giving the town four good brick school buildings. From the year 1889 to the year 1928 Memphis schools have progressed from a one teacher school in a one room shanty to a forty-seven teacher system in four good

brick buildings.

Must Go Forward

In the history of things we find that they cannot stand still. They must go forward or backward. Through the untiring efforts of these old blazers of the lonely trails we, today, are enjoying the results of their labors in this good school system of old Memphis High School. For we can truthfully say and with jubilant hearts proclaim the news which is evident: **THEY WENT FORWARD!**

Brownwood Endorsed By Numerous Cities As Site For School

BROWNWOOD, May 9. (UP)—This city has the endorsement of some fifty or sixty Central and West Texas counties for the site of the proposed consolidated Presbyterian schools of Texas, according to Hilton Burks, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. In this territory are over 2,000,000 people who have in either direct or indirect manner some small

interest in Daniel Baker College, the local Presbyterian school and one of the three the Synod of Texas Presbyterians propose to consolidate.

The people of Brownwood have become thoroughly alarmed that Daniel Baker might be moved to some other Texas city upon its consolidation with Austin College of Sherman and Milford College of Milford.

Recently a city-wide meeting of the most prominent men was held and it was decided to ask the indorsement of every chamber of commerce west of, and including Waco, as far as Alpine.

This week some twelve committees, including members of Howard Payne College, local Baptist school, spread out over the Central and Western part of the state on visits to the various chambers. Reports, still coming in, indicated a whole-hearted support of this city.

Heads of the West Texas chamber of commerce have already endorsed Brownwood as the proposed site for the school, accord-

ing to Secretary Burks. The committee has asked that the consolidated school be known as "Daniel Baker University" and that it be located in Brownwood. The next move is to secure the endorsement of the Oil Belt district of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Ranger on April 18.

Swine Specialists Resigns Position

COLLEGE STATION, May 9. (Special)—E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist of the Extension Serv-

ice, A. & M. College of Texas, for the past three years, has announced his resignation, effective July 1, to accept a position with the Central Farm Products Company, Inc., of Waco.

As swine specialist for the Extension Service, Mr. Eudaly has become widely known, especially for his work in developing ton litters. Protein supplement method of feeding hogs, which he worked out and popularized, that makes the balancing of hog rations an easy matter for the average farmer, is now common use in nearly every section of the state.

Became Farm Agent
Eudaly graduated from A. & M. College of Texas in 1910, go-

ing from here to Agricultural Institute as it was subsequently with the States Department of Agricultural agent for and Crescent Railroad a period of operation farm near Hico, before appointed swine specialist Extension service in His successor has announced.

STAR DIARRHOEA
Stops diarrhoea in baby-chicks or young Leverett-Williams Dis-



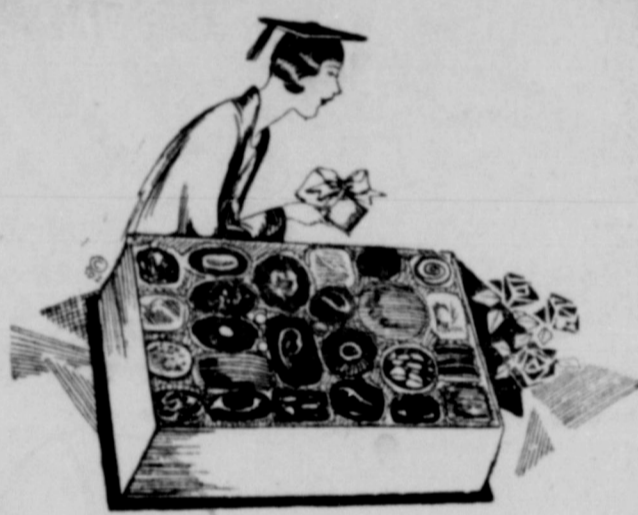
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know that good candy is always an acceptable gift. For the girl graduate, a box of our delicious candies will be most appropriate. If you love her—give her what she most likes to be remembered with—**QUALITY CANDY.**

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Mother's Day—
No gift is more acceptable than candy. Remember Mother this year with one of our assortments boxed suitably for Mother's Day. If your Mother lives miles away, we'll prepare her box for mailing.

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COURTEOUS CURB SERVICE



The Simple Gift That Reaches the Heart

Delicious Candies

CELEBRATE Mother's Day by giving Mother a fine box of fresh Nunnally's, Hollingsworth or Martha Washington candy. We have her favorite pieces and they are packed in appropriate Mother's Day boxes—delightful new combinations that will make Mother happy on her day.

We can send our choicest candies to her by mail if you wish it.

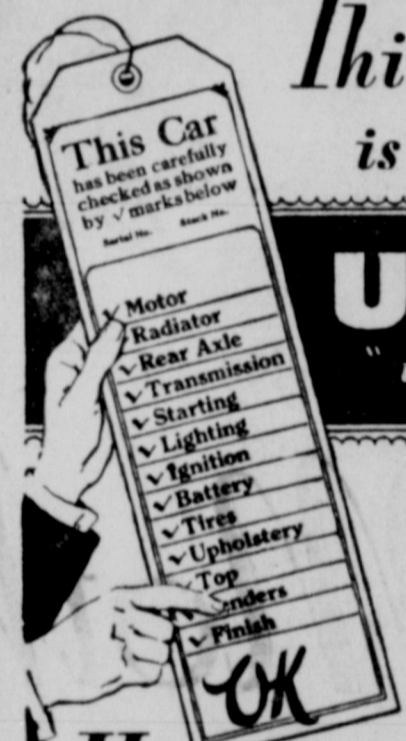
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WHENEVER you see the Red "O. K. that Counts" attached to the radiator cap of a used car you know that it represents outstanding quality and value. This tag means the car to which it is attached is thoroughly reconditioned and "O. K." by expert mechanics—genuine parts for all replacements are in the market for a good use come in. We have an unusually fine selection of used cars taken in trade—our prices and terms are exceptionally low. Come in today!

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| 1927 Ford Coupe
Motor has been reconditioned. Car runs good and is good. Good rubber. Many miles of service in this car. \$265—terms.
'With An O.K. That Counts' | 1927 Chevrolet Touring
This is an open car season and here is a good, serviceable open car. It's in good condition and a real value at \$275—terms.
'With An O.K. That Counts' | 1927 Chevrolet
Runs good and Tires are in good body is good. saver for you terms.
'With An O.K. That Counts' |
| 1927 Chevrolet Truck
This good used truck can solve your transportation problem. In good shape and has good rubber—32x6 rear tires. \$425—terms.
'With An O.K. That Counts' | 1928 Chevrolet Coupe
In very fine condition, good body, good paint, good rubber. Excellent buy at \$525—terms.
'With An O.K. That Counts' | 1928 Chevrolet
A thoroughly good car that is ready to go. Buy it for \$500.
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For the Boy GRADUATE

Remember your son! Remember your boy friend on his graduation day with gifts of jewelry that are dear to his heart not only today but in many years to come.

- Wrist Watches \$ 7.50 to \$75.00
- Watch Outfits \$12.50 to \$75.00
- Initial Rings \$ 5.00 to \$15.00
- Cigarette Lighters \$ 1.50 to \$ 7.50

—and many other suitable items at reasonable prices.

R. H. Wherry
JEWELER

Dramatics, Music Large Part Student Life

LOUISE HUFF

Most body as a whole more interest in the work this year than in the past. The students taking the dramatic plays, actors, acted their parts more than amateurs. The act play taken to Texas, to the one act contest held there, second place. All did not take high honors were honored for and the students of High are especially Miss Kincaid was of this play and has students in dramatics at the year.

Interest in Dramatics

More class of '29 has interest in dramatics has ever been shown and we are expecting more and more in the years to come. The will present a play "The Arrival of Kitty" for future, the proceeds memorial to the school. The plays that were past school year may be following: "One Minute

given by the Senior directed by Miss Kincaid; Billy Butler, M. T. Butler, Hart; Marvel Butler, Cohen, Leeta Murry, Benny; Ninette Delacy, Mary Ann Martin, Ermintrude Fair, Bell Boswell Jones; La Bernice Guthrie; Poka Jameson; Linda Lou, McMurry.

Give Operetta

sponsored by the Seniors whom the proceeds directed by Mrs. Elmer "Mail Order Brides," the Junior class and directed by Mrs. Allen; "Ghost" by Sophomores and by Miss Richardson and "Arrival of Kitty," given Senior class and directed Kincaid; characters, Wil- lon Webster; Jane Simons; Bobby Bax- Read; Benjamin Moore,

Ingram Walker; Ting, T. R. East- erling; Sam, Allen Dunbar; Kitty, Lucy Hudgins; Suzette, Loys Enid Moses.

Faculty Presents Play

"Her Step-Husband," given by the school faculty; characters, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Miss Kincaid; Mr. Marshall, Mr. Jay; Step-Hus- band, Jim Martindale; the Maid, Miss Christian; Mrs. Allen, Miss Bray; Limpy Lannigan, Mr. Swinburne; Aunt Emmy, Miss Myers; Florence, Miss Mullino; Officer O'Shea, Mr. Jackson.

"The Valiant," one act play presented in tournament; charac- ters, warden, Lee May; Father Daly, Homer Shankle; Dyke, Debs Moore; Attendant, Ingram Walk- er, jailer, Cleron McMurry; Girl, Jo Ann Estes.

The public speaking classes have been having plays in the class and have given two in chap- el, the students receiving train- ing in a practical way. Miss Kin- caid, teacher of the public speak- ing class has been a great help to the students.

Interest in Glee Club

The organization of the Glee Club has aroused much interest of the Memphis High students in learning the value of music and being able to sing. Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley has devoted much of her time to the Glee Club and has found that there are many students in the school that have splendid voices but have been un- known to the school until the past school term.

Outstanding Members

Among the outstanding mem- bers of the Glee Club are the following: Sopranos, Pauline Ross, Sarah Bradshaw, Sarah Hart, Mildred Phelan and Dor- othy Nell Boswell Jones; contralto, Lucy Hudgins and Iris Hollis; ten- or, Clarence Jackson, Cleron Mc- Murry, Shirey Patrick and Ted Read; Bass, Edwin Todd, Allen Dunbar, Melvin Jones and Lon Webster.

The accompanists of the Glee Club have been: Miss Nelma Richardson, and Miss Jackie Rog- ers, violin; Pauline Ross, pianist, and Alice Ruth McClaren.

High School Orchestra

The high school orchestra, also directed by Mrs. Shelley, is be- coming better known. The or- chestra has given some interest- ing entertainments in chapel and has played for several of the busi- ness men's organizations.

Edwin Todd and Shirey Patrick, the Memphis High Cowboys, with their guitars, harps and yodels, have rendered to the students var-

ious entertainments during the chapel periods. Emmett Lee Walker, talented with the guitar, is an accompanist of the cowboys.

Football Should Be Winning Sport Here This Season

BY GEORGE PERDUE

Opinion is varied as to the out- come of the football team for the coming year. Some think, that in losing Lee May, the team is los- ing the only leader. It is true that May was an outstanding play- er and leader, and he will be greatly missed. But the man who will replace May as captain will be Walter Massey, a man who is playing his fourth year of high school football. A man who knows the game and can play it.

It is not known whether Mas- sey will play his old position at halfback or not. Massey, him- self, hopes that he will not be needed in the backfield, so that he may get to play tackle, the position that he likes best. Mas- sey has had experience at almost every position on the team. With a man like that as captain, the team as a whole feels that success is theirs.

Other Backfield Men

Other prospective backfield men who are sure to be back are: James Hammond, Emmett Walk- er, Durward Martindale, Albert Pearson and W. F. Brittain. Hammond, Walker and Martin- dale were outstanding the past season. Pearson was also a val- uable man to the team. W. F. Brittain hails from Quitaque, where he was the outstanding man on the team. He held down the full-back position on that team.

Have Proved Value

Line-men on next year's team will consist of Clarence Jackson, Robert (Momentum) Mitcham, George Perdue, J. D. Jackson, Jerry Sitton and much new ma- terial. Those mentioned have al- ready proved their value to the team in the past year, and with the new members that have al- ready said that they would be back and the unknown players that in- cidentally come in, the prospects look good.

Of course, a team cannot be made of material alone, it must have the proper training and coaching. However, everyone feels certain that the proper

coach will be secured and that is all that is needed.

New Stadium Factor

One of the most important fac- tors in the football line, will be the new stadium which is going to be built. It not only offers better accommodations for the fans, but the players as well. The field will be sodded which will be a great advantage to the home team. This was proven when Memphis played Vernon on Ver- non's home field the past season. Not being used to playing or prac- ticing on a sod field, they were greatly handicapped. It happens that most of the games will be played at home the coming season, therefore the sod field will be a distinct advantage. More thought is given to football at the present time than it was at the height of the season last year. If the interest continues to grow as it has been, the coming season will be one of the greatest ever.

To Meet Old Rival

Probably one reason the feel- ing is so high regarding football, is that Memphis will meet her old rival, Estelline, in a game she feels sure she can win. Memphis

lost the final game in the district last year, due to a certain ref- eree's wishes. But every one de- clares they will stop at nothing less than a bi-district title the coming season.

Cattle Ranges In Texas Are Better

AUSTIN, May 9. (Special) Rains and warm weather have improved the cattle ranges in Texas during the last month and the outlook for the live stock in- dustry is very much brighter than it was six weeks ago, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Busi- ness Research at the University of Texas.

"Animals are putting on flesh rapidly and it now appears that the spring movement of grass fat cattle will start earlier than was thought possible a month ago," Mr. Nichols said. "Winter losses were very small this year, despite the fact that ranges were unusu-

ly poor and considerable feeding was necessary. If prices hold at present levels, this should be a satisfactory year for the indus- try."

Get it at Tarver's.

HER FIRST SILENT RIDE
"Why did you shed such cop- ious tears at the funeral?"
"I was thinking," answered Mr. Chuggins, "of the dear woman who was still a passenger, but no longer able to drive from the back seat."—Washington Star.

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- Dressed Chickens
- Fresh Milk and Cream

Kesterson's Meat Market

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We Extend Thanks to the Young Men and Women --of-- Memphis High School

*who have made this
edition of The
Democrat possible*

WE are filled with a sense of justifiable pride to know that our local high school claims students capable of publishing this fine and representative edition of The Memphis Democrat you now hold in your hands. The course in journalism is a very recent addition to the school's curriculum and we feel it is worth-while because it offers a practical outlet for talent that may be applied for profit in later years.

The boys and girls—or young men and women, if you please—who are responsible for today's Democrat have worked long and earnestly to prepare this paper for you. They have given you their best in order that they may gain valuable experience along lines of occupation in which they are interested. We are proud of them—every one of them.

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL
JOURNALISM CLASS AND TO THE
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These warm days are proof positive that it's high time to get into a cooler suit. We are showing a fine line of tropical worsted suits that offer comfort without sacrificing style. There are no bigger values than these 2-pants suits at \$25.00.

BYC

STORES

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1929



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1929



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- A. Baldwin, Dry Goods
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- J. R. Jones & Company
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- Hamilton Variety Store
- Greenhaw's Barber Shop and
Beauty Shop
- Kesterson Meat Market
- Amarillo Furniture Co.
- C. E. Stone Company
- D. & P. Chevrolet Company
- Doss Dry Cleaners
- W. D. Orr Studio & Gift Shop
- Gibson Bros. Repair Shop
- B. & M. Grocery

and we are proud of the seventy- five boys and girls who are to finish this year

It was Whittier who spoke of the little school house where he learned readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic as a "ragged beggar sunning." Times have changed considerably since Whittier's time, and the 1929 graduating class of the Memphis High School is leaving one of the best equipped schools to be found in this section of the Texas Panhandle.

The Seniors of today did not have to go through with the privations such as did Whittier. It was not necessary that they tramp miles upon miles through the snow of winter and to leave the school when the first redbuds were in blossom in the spring to eke out an existence from a rocky soil.

But like Whittier, the graduates of today have the same spirit that animated the poet. Love and affection for the school, for friends who have attended classes with them over a

long period of their portion. Romances have been young love that is true.

Remember Whittier said his little country had to pass above him in time. That same feeling has been the Senior class that has operated as a unit. It has been the class they have thought of. Most be cited where advantage is taken of the good of the school.

Memphis is a city of twenty-five graduates who will be next week. These students have taken much of the life of the city upon themselves by graduation. They have taken responsibility and leadership that

college training will help to consummate.

High School is a proving ground for good citizenship. The soil is broken there for future harvests. What will come of the ground that was broken four years ago and that has furnished this harvest of graduates remains to be seen. Many outstanding students make up this exceptional class. Probably no previous class of graduates has left the school with such an enviable record of achievement and accomplishment.

The graduating class is embarking upon the high seas of adventure. May they be equal to the perils they must face, sure of the course, staunch and brave, no matter how high the waves of disillusionment may reach, and eventually, may they find a safe harbor where peace and contentment abide.

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Congratulations, High School Journalists!

Many Activities Feature Session Of School Studies

BY JO ANN ESTES

It is generally admitted that Memphis High School has one of the most active student bodies in the Panhandle. Since the founding of the school there has existed one of the greatest school spirits of any high school in Texas. This year the students have shown more real initiative and deep concern for the progress of the school than ever before. It has been the constant purpose of the students to make of Memphis High School a better school for future students. There have been several good clubs organized this year, through the help of the faculty, that will serve as an inspiration to future scholars of the school. It is an inevitable fact that these clubs will at all times help both the student and the school. The future students of Memphis High School will undoubtedly appreciate the efforts of the students and faculty of 1929 in bringing about the organization of these clubs.

Noteworthy Clubs

Among the noteworthy clubs of the school is the "M" club with Blake Bolton as their sponsor. This club is organized for the purpose of bringing about a more kindred feeling among the boys who have made a letter in some form of athletics. It offers an opportunity for closer association of the boys. The "M" club, under the supervision of Russell Clark, presented "The Football Follies of 1929." This show was a success and was generally admitted to be the best show presented in the school this year. The benefits went to help build a football stadium in Memphis.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club consists of all girls who are taking home economics in Memphis High School. This work helps the girls not only in their school work but in their outside activities as well. Miss Johnnie Christian and Miss Kathleen Mullino are the sponsors of this club and they have helped it in many ways this year. The club succeeded this year in raising enough funds to send the delegates to the clothing contest at Dallas.

The T. I. P. Club is an organization of the Senior girls of the school. The club is sponsored by Miss Kincaid and Miss Currie. It is for the purpose of developing a spirit among the girls. At their club meetings they study the different countries of the world.

Proves Very Helpful

The Hi-Y Club is a junior society of the Y. M. C. A. It is sponsored by Messrs. Linn, Cowan, Jackson and Jay. It has proven to be very helpful to both the high school and to the boys. The purpose is to forward Christianity among not only its members but also the entire student body. Although it is still in its infancy it has proven its worth and in the near future it is expected to accomplish even more than it has in the past.

The Girl Reserves club is to the girls what the Hi-Y club is to the boys. It is a branch of the Y. W. C. A. It is sponsored by Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Delaney and Misses Bray, Myers, and Currie. It was also organized this year and the same things are to be expected from it as from the Hi-Y club.

Accomplished Wonders

The Glee Club is also a new club but under the directorship of Mrs. Elmer Shelley it has accomplished wonders and the work and strenuous efforts put forth by Mrs. Shelley is greatly appreciated by the school. Two worthwhile entertainments have been placed before the public this year and the talent shown made Mrs. Shelley know that she had not worked in vain. It is supposed that Mrs. Shelley will again work with the Glee Club next year.

The high school band has helped the school many times this year. Under the able leadership

of Paul James this band has learned rapidly and in all probability this band will become members of the famous Gold Medal band in the near future.

Whirlwind Beneficial

"The Whirlwind" has been beneficial to the town as well as the school for it has kept in view all the school events that take place. The students have looked forward to the publication of The Democrat each week so as to be able to read what has been enacted in school. This is the first time that Memphis High School ever attempted a venture of this sort.

Best Ever Released

The annual year will be the best annual ever released from Memphis High School and the thanks of the student body turn unanimously to the students who have labored earnestly to bring to Memphis a paper worthy of the school. In later years the students who have graduated from Memphis can look back with pride and say that Memphis High School published an annual the year they graduated that was a credit to any school. The combined work of Vance Johnson, editor; Ted Read, business manager, and James Hammond, assistant editor, has made it possible for the 1929 Sandstorm to be edited.

The high school orchestra has helped the school much. It has furnished appropriate music for all occasions and their work is greatly appreciated. The orchestra has been under the leadership of Mrs. Shelley.

Much more could be said of Memphis high school and its organizations but there is no need. It is a well known fact that Memphis has one of the most active and wide awake schools of any town its size in the entire state.

Development Of Athletics Has Met With Much Success

BY CHARLIE STIDHAM

Football has been backed to the fullest extent by the citizenship of Memphis. The success of the football squads have merited this whole-hearted support and the football players appreciate it. It seems, however, that there is some misunderstanding as to what supporting athletics means. No doubt there are those who would say that they support athletics in high school who have never seen a basketball game, baseball game or track team in action. There are four major sports in Memphis High School and one should be as important as the other.

Worked Earnestly

The basketball squad this year worked hard and earnestly for the school and won for it two trophies but not one word of thanks did they get. They didn't want thanks so much as the backing and good will of the citizens of Memphis. Ten would easily cover the number of business men who saw the basketball team in action this year. Is this support? Do they want to drop all forms of athletics except football? With the unlimited material that Memphis has the school could excel in four forms of athletics instead of one.

Baseball Team Formed

For the first time in several years the high school put out a baseball team this year. In view of the fact that it is the first time in several years that such a thing has been tried it may be said that it was successful. Although it did not win so many games it prepared the boys who are going back next year and they will surely know more about what to expect. In baseball it is the same story as in basketball. No support from the city will cause any team to become discouraged and to lose. It is hard to play any game if there is no one who wishes you to win.

The track squad of the school is one of the strongest in this district. Yet no personal support from the citizens of Memphis has been given it. There are some who think that athletics have no right to a place in high

school but never-the-less they are there and will be there as long as there is a high school, for when athletics die the school will die with it. This may seem to some as a broad statement but it has been proved many times and in many ways. Regardless of the fact that there are those who think that athletics is a drawback to the progress of the high school boy, one fact is, however, generally acknowledged. Athletics do more toward the upbuilding of a real high school spirit than any other activity in high school. Athletics tend to develop the student both in mind and body and teaches him to give and take. Inevitably a spirit is born in the student who participates in athletics that will cause him to do more for his school, appreciate it more and strive harder to make it as good a school as possible. It is true that singularly speaking, athletics would not be very profitable to the student but associate the word with high school and the meaning is entirely changed. It is generally acknowledged that the spirit of Memphis High School is held aloft by athletics and what they stand for.

Since the founding of Memphis High School, athletics have steadily progressed and along with them the spirit of the school has increased accordingly. The success of the football squads in the past has caused Memphis High School to be outstanding among the high schools in the Panhandle. No longer do the boys play for individual honors but for the glory of Memphis High School. As the years pass athletes who have fought and bled on the field of battle for Memphis High School will look back with pride and say that they too once sacrificed something for the school. The days spent in helping gain honor for his school constitutes the fondest memories of the ex-student of high schools.

Helps Memphis Advance

Just as athletics have helped Memphis to be admired among the surrounding schools in the past, they will also help to forward the school in the future.

From a mere nothing, the Cyclone football, basketball and track squads have advanced until they are the pride of the Panhandle. With the whole-hearted cooperation of the citizens of Memphis our school will continue to progress, athletics will progress and Memphis will soon have one of the best high schools in Texas.

Spirit Of Memphis High Is Reflected By Many Students

BY JERRY SITTON

"The black and the gold, Will never grow old, That's the spirit of old Memphis High."

To show their spirit, their loyalty, their love, three hundred Memphis High School students leaped to their feet, as the "M" Club, the dignity of the high school, sang the school song, "The Spirit of Old Memphis High."

The spirit that bubbles in Memphis High School comes from three distinct sources, the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes. The High School faculty plays a good part in this but they are each connected with a class as sponsors.

Back Undertakings

Seniors in Memphis High School, are of the type that are not to be outdone. They are ever fighting and backing the undertakings of the school. The spirit of the class is one that all students are proud of.

Mr. Jackson states, "I am proud that we have such a class as the seniors are, they are behind every movement that the school sponsors, they are behind all athletic teams, and in fact they are the life of the school."

Memphis High School Juniors are not as numerous as their dignity, the Seniors. There are only about two-thirds as many Juniors as Seniors. Although the class is small they are behind Memphis High School 100 per cent.

Junior-Senior Banquet

One example of the Juniors was the Junior-Senior Banquet. The banquet was a great success due to the efforts of the Juniors. The banquet was declared one of the best in the history of the school.

Perhaps the Sophomore Class is not very peppy but they have put over some things that were thought impossible, they put several contests over the Seniors and Juniors.

Best In Years

Mr. Jackson says, "I am sure that the faculty members and the board of trustees will agree with me in saying that the Sophomore Class is the best in many years. I am really proud that we have such a class, and when they are Seniors, as before, Memphis High School will be on top."

Football is successful in two

ways for M. H. S., it not only holds the standards of Memphis High School records but it creates the real high school spirit.

Appreciates Spirit

Lee May said, "I am sure that no one appreciates a school spirit more than a football player. I know that when a game is tight, and odds are against you, you can play the game as you have never played it before with a student body like Memphis High School behind you."

The dignity, the honor, the clean spirit of Memphis High School will always be held to a place of high rank. Year after year Memphis High School has been proud to boast of the fact that in all schools in this district none have been cleaner sports than Memphis.

The motto of all Memphis athletic teams is "Win fair, win square, win always for the school."

Public Utilities Have Short Course

COLLEGE STATION, May 9. (Special)—The eighth annual public utility short course, conducted by the A. & M. College of Texas in cooperation with the Southwestern Public Service Association, will be held at the college June 10-14, Dean F. C. Bolton of the school of engineering at the college, has announced.

Purpose of Course

As explained by Dean Bolton, the purpose of this course is to provide for employes of Texas utilities, engaged in the installation and testing of electric meters, maintenance of relays and the operation and maintenance of distributing systems and equipment.

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an opportunity to acquire a better understanding of the technical principles involved in the handling of such work.

Discussion of topics of interest to utility men led by specialists from the operating companies will be held. The Mettermen's Institute annual meeting during Dinner for those course will be held June 14.

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History Of Senior Class Shows Many Accomplishments

BY EDWIN TODD
On the third day of September, 1928, a group of students took upon themselves the distinguished part of Memphis High School Seniors. A good class had just gone out the preceding year from Memphis and it seemed impossible to turn out another class so well developed from the Juniors of the last year. Nevertheless, they had faith in themselves and their ability to do things in a great way, but they realized that an important thing was organization. They immediately met this great need squarely by holding a meeting and laying plans for the year. With such preparation, they summoned all their courage and will power in an effort to make this year stand out in Memphis and to make the school better for having lived in it. With the splendid support of the faculty, they were assured of a successful year.

Put Things Over
At the very beginning of the school term, they began to put things over in a big way. A play of high grade entertainment was given by the Senior class and various programs from other places and sources were sponsored by the Seniors, they receiving a percentage of the proceeds.
T. I. P. Club Formed
The Senior Girls T. I. P. club was organized and in various organizations in the school, Seniors held important positions. Three of the Pep leaders, debaters, both boys and girls, some of the leading track men and the extemporaneous speaker were all Seniors. The Seniors also won the loving cup given by the annual staff for the best float in the carnival parade.

Plans Formulated For Sandstorm Of '30 Promise Much

BY JAMES HAMMOND
Plans are already under way whereby the "1930 Sandstorm," the year book of Memphis high school, will exceed all books heretofore published in quality, quantity and beauty. This book will, if the plans are executed, be a credit to any high school in Texas.
To Be More Unified
People have been raving about the beautiful annual that is being published this year but when the "1930 Sandstorm" is finished, it will be surprising how much better it will be in every section. It will contain more humor, more beauty and more unity than most year book editors ever even thought of.
Assistance Secured
Assistance will be given to the editor by a representative of the Star Engraving Co., and by a member of The Memphis Democrat force also. These representatives have very kindly consented to help the editor in any way that they are able. This will be a great improvement of the year book.
In Capable Hands
The management of the book will be put in very capable hands and it is expected that the manager will be very tactful in all business deals transacted for the benefit of, or having to do with The Sandstorm.
The staff is one of the finest

ever to be selected for this job. They have received their training in Memphis High School and should prove to be very efficient in this capacity.
Another feature of this book will be the speed with which it is published. It will be out two weeks before the school term expires at the latest, if the entire staff is forced to work nights to bring this about.

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Accomplishments Of Schools This Past Year Given

BY H. A. JACKSON

Supt. Memphis Public Schools

It may be well by way of introduction to call your attention to the fact that in Memphis we have four school buildings, namely, Senior High, Junior High, West Ward and East Ward schools. The following grades are taught in each of the four schools: Senior High School, the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades; Junior High School, the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; West Ward School, the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and low sixth grades; East Ward School, the first, second and third grades.

Worthy Accomplishments

In the Senior High School, there has been several accomplishments that are worthy to be mentioned at this time. As to our credits, we hope to get three new subjects affiliated with the State Department of Education this year. Miss Kincaid, a graduate of Simmons University, who has an A. B. and a B. O. degree, is certainly well qualified as an instructor in Public Speaking, of which we are trying for a credit this year. According to the words of our state supervisor, she feels that Public Speaking should be taught in all of our High Schools, and if possible, students should take four credits of high school English and also a course in Public Speaking. We are living in an age when we should more and more be able to express ourselves orally. Many people have failed to contribute to the world their best because they were not well qualified as public speakers. We may be well conversant with other subjects in High School and College, but some of our leading educators say that our education would not be complete unless somehow we have developed the art of speech.

Has Affiliated Courses

Miss Myers has attended the University of Texas for several years and only lacked a few courses getting her degree, is a well qualified teacher of Commercial subjects. She has had several years experience teaching Shorthand and Typing of which we have applied for affiliation. She has affiliated these courses in other schools and we feel sure they will be affiliated in Memphis this year. These courses will be of assistance to many of our High School students that will have to work their way through college, and will also be of assistance to those who wish to enter the school of business administration.

Course in Journalism

William Russell Clark consented to offer his services free of charge to teach a course in Journalism to those students that were especially interested in that particular field that they intend to make their life occupation or continue the same work in some college or university. He now has ten students that are interested in Journalism. They feel that it will help them out in more than one way. Some will be able to secure positions that will help them in a financial way to go to college.

Expresses Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to Mr. Clark for his interest and services in the Memphis Public Schools. I feel that we will always have his cooperation and loyalty backing our schools one hundred per cent. This issue of The Democrat is being published because of his interest in the journalism class. Our school is being honored with this opportunity that only a few high

schools in Texas have.

Compliments Work

Our state supervisor complimented the work of our Latin Teacher, Miss Currie and asked that we teach third year Latin next year if there is a demand for the course. Some people think that Latin is a dead language and should not be taught in our public schools. This is certainly a mistake because Latin is the foundation of all our languages. It will help one to understand more English; one will be able to study Spanish, French or any other language, with a little better clearness and ease.

Mrs. Shelley Appreciated

I am sure that I speak the sentiment of the entire high school when I say that we all appreciate the services of Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley. This is the first year since I have been connected with the Memphis schools, that we have had a High School Glee Club. This is, indeed, an opportunity for all our students who love to sing, and need to develop their talents along musical lines. Mrs. Shelley has now trained one of the best High School Glee Clubs that we know anything about. In fact, I have heard college students say that our Glee Club ranks with the University Glee Clubs. Our Glee Club will enter the contest at Amarillo which we expect to win. This club was commended by the State Department of Education, giving our school credit and praise for such a splendid organization.

Honorable Mention

Our Hi-Y Club was also given honorable mention by our state supervisor. I feel that this club has done more for our boys and for our school than any one organization of its kind. I feel indebted especially to Mr. Jay, Mr. Linn, and Mr. Cowan for their faithful help and cooperation as leaders and sponsors of this organization. I feel that their efforts to render service to the Hi-Y Club has not been in vain but will continue to live throughout the lives of those who belong to the organization. Several of the Hi-Y boys attended the district conference that was held in Childress, and this was made possible by the Memphis Rotary Club who paid their entrance fees and also furnished conveyances to the convention.

Approves Organization

The Girls Reserve club was also commended by our state supervisor. She stated in her conversation with me that she most assuredly approved of its organization and longed to hear of like organizations in all of our high schools. This organization meets once each week with its leaders and sponsors. The leaders and sponsors are: Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Miss Mable Myers, Miss Evelyn Currie, Mrs. Doris T. Buck and Miss Ora Lee Bray. All of these have done much good for our girls and their work and efforts will have a great influence on their future lives. I appreciate the good work of each one of them for the accomplishments that have been made in this organization and in return have proven a benefit to our school.

Add to Library

This year, our library is up to standard in the Senior High School after buying several volumes of books. We have added in all to our schools about \$600 worth of books. We have added many books in our West Ward School but they need more books which will be supplied next year. Of course, you all know that we will have our library complete for only a short period of time. New books are continually being published and we must buy some of them in order to be up to standard, thereby meeting with our state requirements. We have bought a good many books for the Junior High School. This was necessary because they being in

a new building this year, it made it possible to use some of the books that had been used by both Junior and Senior High Schools. For the next session, we will have to add many volumes to our Junior High School library in order to bring it up to standard.

In Separate Building

One of the accomplishments in our Junior High School has been obtained because of the fact that they are now in a separate building from the Senior High School. In this building they can, and are now having their own entertainments and chapel programs. This means more to that student body than ever before in the history of our schools. They have eleven teachers that are giving their best services to the Junior High pupils, while last year their interests were divided with the Senior High School pupils. In the Junior High School, they have organized a Junior Hi-Y club that we are all proud of. Their leaders and sponsors are: Mr. Gore, Mr. Nipper, Mr. Howard and Mr. Swinburne. They have their meetings once each week with very interesting programs. The members of that club should be splendid material for our Senior Hi-Y club. Also, for the first time in the history of our schools, our Junior High School has had an opportunity to compete with Class "B" schools in Interscholastic League contests. This year they won three contests in declamations and a first place in essay writing.

Increase In Faculty

In our West Ward School, the faculty and pupils have been able to do much better work. The increase of their faculty gives them an advantage because they have fewer pupils to work with. Where we do not have crowded conditions in our schools means better efficiency and therefore many more pupils will be promoted and will be better prepared for their next year's work. However, we have crowded conditions in the rooms of three of our teachers in the lower grades, but last year, practically all the rooms were crowded. Therefore, we constructed the new building we now have in the south part of town.

Far Above Average

Last, but not least, I am sure that I speak the sentiment of those who are interested in our P. T. A. work that the accomplishments this year have been far above the average years work done in Memphis. Our P. T. A. has certainly been well organized with officers who have been very active throughout the school year. Among the outstanding accomplishments are the following: They first succeeded in getting a large enrollment and they are very active in attendance and in contributing their part to the organization. The P. T. A. has raised enough money to buy song books for the schools. They have bought playground equipment for our Junior High School, West Ward and East Ward Schools. They have also given financial aid to students who need medical or dental attention and some service is being given along that line at this time which is greatly appreciated by those directly concern-

ed, and our P. T. A. members are proud for them. Work of this nature is really what makes life worth while. Our P. T. A. has also been of great service to our High School boys and girls, proving their love and interest for them by giving a banquet in honor of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves clubs.

Rapidly Expanding Curriculum Shaped To Meet Demands

BY IKE W. JAY
Principal Senior High School

In times, not long past, the materials and methods of instruction placed the emphasis mainly on preparation for college. The justification for this procedure found expression in the specious claim that preparation for college was the best preparation for life. It was equally inevitable that the insistent demands of democracy should finally bring about the further liberation of the high school from the aristocratic bonds with which it had become fettered. As a result of these demands we are entering the fourth stage in the evolution of the American secondary school, in which the high school is finally to undertake to train the sons and daughters of all our people to become efficient citizens, whether their training shall go on in the specialized work of higher institutions or shall lead directly into fields of commerce, industry or house-keeping.

Keener Competition

The keener competition rapidly developing between nations for the markets of the world emphasizes the importance of the schools as an agency for providing training more vital and more generally dispersed for effective participation in the fields of commerce and industry. The watch words of a generation ago are being reversed and we are coming to realize that preparation for life is also suitable for preparation for college.

Has Task to Perform

Every individual has a task to perform, and in view of this fact we have four fundamental aims in a secondary education: physical training, vocational training, social cooperation, and worthy use of leisure time. It is incumbent upon the school to provide to the fullest extent for each of these.

Depends Upon Demand

The Curriculum of any school depends upon the demand for the subjects taught or offered. Conditions in different communities must determine the possible scope of the subjects to be offered, and the types of courses suited to the needs of the pupils. The rapidly expanding curriculum of both the school and the college has resulted from popular demand for education to meet the varying needs of modern society. To this demand the high school naturally responds. Curriculum is never made but is always in the making. There is no model curricula, of which every high school may adopt as its own; for differ-

ent communities demand different subjects. As our curriculum now stands, we offer the following courses: one year in Public Speaking; one year in Stenography; one year in Bookkeeping; two years in Latin; two years in Spanish; two years in Home Economics; four years in English; four years in Mathematics; five years in History and Social Science; and three years in Science. All of the above are affiliated except Public Speaking and Stenography, for which we are trying this year.

Home Economics Popular

If the demand is not great enough to warrant offering a subject we cannot offer it, therefore you see the reason for our curriculum being different from that offered in other places, as New York for example. We have a great demand here for Home Economics, hence we have two teachers in that department, while at Childress, a neighboring city, they only have one teacher in Home Economics. This year there happened to be a great demand for Journalism, which Russell Clark offered to teach during the noon hour free of charge.

Our school is a member of the Southern Association which means we are affiliated with all colleges and Universities in the South, that is, a student from Memphis High School can enter any college or university in the South without examination.

Graduation Requirements

The requirements for graduation from Memphis High School are: Three credits of Mathematics; four credits of English or three credits of English and one credit of Public Speaking; two credits in History; two credits in Modern Language; one credit in Science; and four credits in elective subjects. Fifteen of the sixteen credits required for graduation must be affiliated. All students intending to graduate from the Memphis High School next year should take note of these requirements, arrange your course next term so as to cover the required subjects thus helping yourself and us too.

School System In Memphis Ranks Well With Others

BY MELVIN JONES

Every boy and girl in the United States, should try to attend the best high school possible. Memphis is in a position to offer one of the best High School educations that can be offered in a small city of its size.

The Memphis High School is affiliated with the Southern Universities and colleges, a rank which is not extended to all high schools in the South. The high school ranks as an "A-1 high school."

High Athletic Rank

Not very many schools have the rank in athletics the Memphis high school has. The football team of Memphis won the championship at the district meet this year. It is said by many, that Memphis had the best all-round

football team this year that it has ever had. Memphis also entered many contestants at the District Meet of the Interscholastic League this year, winning several first places, second places, and third places.

The basketball team also won over many of the teams near by. The importance of a team is seldom recognized until the season is over.

The baseball team has done good work this year also. The business men gave the boys their suits, stirring up much interest among the boys.

Subjects Affiliated

In regard to the number of subjects affiliated in the Memphis high school, it exceeds almost every high school in the Panhandle. This year Public Speaking, a subject recently introduced into the high schools, is being affiliated. Chemistry, another subject taught in few of the high schools, is being taught in the Memphis high school, having already been affiliated. More subjects, as third year in Latin, will

be taught next year to the students who attend this high school, more varied education those boys and not attend college and looking after

Mr. and Mrs. M. daughter Ruth, of Memphis, now in Memphis, visited in Memphis with their daughter Yarbrough and

Mrs. J. T. Pugh sister of Mrs. Rush here.

Mrs. A. J. Rush spending the week of C. Lee Rushing.

Mrs. B. C. J. Worth, was visiting Dr. and Mrs. Sch day and Sunday.

Leon Morris of Sunday in Memphis

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in this issue of Democrat are usual, by Orr.

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CLASS OF '29 HAS SEVENTY-FIVE GRADUATES



Pictured above are the members of the 1929 graduating class of the Memphis High School, with the exception of Mary Morrison and Annie Laurie Carter, whose pictures were unavailable.

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This Brilliance

(A play in one act, setting forth the disillusionment of Greenwich Village.) By William Russell Clark

DRAMATIS PERSONAE Ruth Ritter, a sophisticate. Manning, an artist. Loring, a young writer. Time: The Present Place: Greenwich Village, New York City.

The scene is Ruth Ritter's apartment in Washington Square, on a night in July. The apartment is over-decorated in prints and drapes. A lounge is placed near a window, overlooking the Square, by the side of which is a floor lamp. A reading lamp is near an easy chair.

Ruth Ritter is in a half reclining posture on the lounge, puffing at a cigarette in a long, slim holder and reading a book.

Ruth. This book is impossible. Nothing but blah blah in it. I could have done as well myself. (She yawns delicately and tosses the cigarette she has been smoking into a nearby ash tray.) Wonder what is keeping the boy friend? These Village shicks give me a bad taste.

She rises and goes to the window, draws aside the curtains and peers out. Voices are heard outside the room in animated discussion. Someone knocks on the door which is to the left.

Ruth. Enter, dearie. Two young men enter as she opens the door, both barbed. One is wearing a rough corduroy suit with the collar of his shirt open at the throat. The other is attired in a worn gray suit with flowing black tie.

Ruth. (Elevating her eyebrows) Oh, so there are two of you? Manning. Meet a friend of mine, dear. (He kisses her solemnly and she winces.) This is Chester Loring, poet.

Ruth. What, another? (She extends her hand as Loring bows.) Glad I'm not a poet.

Loring. Why, may I ask? Ruth. Sure, you may ask, Sir Galahad with the black tie! I don't mind.

Loring. Then you don't like poets? (Rather whimsically) Ruth. I didn't say that, did I? Oh yes, I do like POETS, REAL ones, you know.

Loring. But I am young yet. Ruth. As if I didn't know. (She laughs mirthlessly, lights a cigarette and settles comfortably upon the lounge. Loring takes a seat beside her, while Manning falls into the easy chair.)

Manning. You mustn't mind Ruth, Chester. She harbors no resentment.

Ruth. You silly child. As if I could! Will you smoke? (She passes the cigarettes to Loring who takes one and lights it. Manning smokes one of his own.) No, I just thank Allah I never bothered about rhymes and metres and that sort of thing. It is much too bothersome, don't you know. I am what you might call a practical philosopher.

Manning. (Laughing) Oh yes; you are about as practical as a Broadway idiom. (Sarcastically) As for your being a philosopher, the shades of all the great ones protect us!

Ruth. Chester, darling. (She puts an arm around him) don't mind this young, exotic artist. He came to the Village to become great. Most people stay away for the same reason—

Manning. (Interrupting) I see you're here.

Ruth. What if I am? I make no pretensions to greatness, do I? I am old enough to know better.

Manning. Old people are slow in learning.

Ruth. It takes young men without manner's a long time to find it out, though.

Loring. I do not know that I should exactly be called a poet.

Ruth. Oh, that's all right, dear, quite all right. That horrid beast of an artist person makes me shiver. He is so full of art.

Manning. Art for art's sake, you know.

Ruth. Art for God's sake, anyway. (Turning to Loring) Tell me about yourself.

Loring. Well, you see, I came to New York and brought with me a few of my—

Ruth. Yes, yes; how nice, but why did you ever come here? It must be so pleasant to live on a farm.

Loring. (Angrily) I never lived on a farm and if I had—

Ruth. (Consoling) There, there, dear, calm yourself. Ruth is no bear.

Loring. But you wanted to know why I came to the city.

Ruth. Sure I did, but I don't now, so it doesn't matter. Have either of you guys a drink? (She looks imploringly at both of them.)

Manning. We are dry, thoroughly. Sorry. But I know a place.

Ruth. What if you do? I'd have to pay for the 'hooch' and money, dearest, does not grow on

park benches.

Loring. (Turning to Ruth) How long have you lived in the Village? Ruth. Oh, for ages, child. I was here long before you were born, you infant! (She squeezes his cheek)

Loring. I am nineteen. Ruth. (Snapping her fingers) Poof! You are yet in swaddling clothes. What does it matter to you how long I've lived here?

Loring. I just wondered if people ever grow tired of Village life? Manning. Not real artists, Loring. Ruth here, of course, gets tired at times.

Ruth. Pay no attention to his vulgarity, son. He was born with a complex.

Manning. Anyway, I was born. Ruth. Pray don't brag about that monstrous event, Mr. Manning. I beg of you, or I shall become positively boisterous.

Manning. Impossible! Ruth. And yet, more than probable. I might as well live anywhere, children. I have no home, no people, nothing but an apartment and my wits to fall back on.

Manning. You would look gorgeous with children, Ruth. Strange none of them have ever entered your life.

Ruth. You are right, Manning. I, too, think I would look gorgeous with children. I wish I had a dozen or more.

Manning. There are ways— Ruth. Yes, I know, but I prefer to be proud of spirit rather than to cower in the grime of unsavory marital relationships.

Loring. So you are not married? Ruth. Who, me? Don't be foolish. Do I look it?

Loring. Well, I don't know. Most women marry.

Ruth. Do they indeed? (She looks surprised) That idea had never occurred to me.

Manning. Has anything ever occurred to you?

Ruth. If you put it that way, yes. You have, for instance, but only for instance.

Loring. Is it so easy for you to forget?

Ruth. (Thoughtfully) Yes and no. I have been able to forget things readily enough, but sometimes— (A far away look comes into her eyes.)

Loring. Sometimes, what? Ruth. What's the use of talking to you foolish boys this way? I am wasting good breath that might prove useful when I reach fifty.

Manning. As if you're not already years beyond that goal!

Ruth. (Grimacing) Thanks, awfully, my artist friend. You know so much for one of your tender age.

Loring. You do not look old to me.

Ruth. What must I do about it—cry? But it is kind of you, dear, to say that. No, I am not so terribly old or so frightfully young. I am in the middle somewhere.

Manning. (Without emotion) Of a bad fix, most likely.

Ruth. That is as may be, Mr. Manning, but thanks for the suggestion, anyway.

Manning. Do not bother to thank me. I am gifted with suggestions.

Ruth. It is good to know you are gifted at something. Your art—

Manning. Yes, what of my art?

Ruth. Is terrible.

Manning. Who are you to say that? What do you know about art?

Ruth. More than you might guess. Art is, after all, life displayed on a canvas and your particular brushes leave an ugly stain.

Manning. And so does life.

Ruth. But in a different way. Life leaves stains that are true, while yours are unwitting.

Manning. You talk like the novice and pretender you are. You are just a lot of sham.

Ruth. (Airily) My dear boy, how amusing you become at times, and so theatrical! You should have been an actor.

Manning. (Heatedly) What room have you to talk? At least, I am trying to be somebody. That is more than you can say.

Ruth. I am already somebody, my dear. (Her air is gently reproving.) There was a time I gave my whole heart and soul to music. I was studying for the opera. I came to this ruthless city with only one ambition, burning the conventional bridges behind me, strangling the love within me, staking everything upon my ambition—

Manning. And you failed?

Ruth. What if I did? Ill health and poverty may not always be overcome with a splendid gesture. To be somebody, as you term it, one must, it seems, do something to set the world on fire—write a book, paint a picture, sing divinely, dance or act heavenly, be a big business guy and so on. (She waves a hand airily.) This brilliance grips all of us sooner or later.

Manning. (Persistently) But you failed, Ruth? You wanted to be a singer, didn't you? And you aren't, are you?

Ruth. Piffle, dumb child. I might ask you the same questions about your ART, but I won't. (Ruth rises and walks impatient-

ly back and forth before the window.) I am tired—utterly weary of wearing a false face before life, of spurning its conventions, of scorning the inalienable privileges of womanhood.

Loring. (Gently) Then why do it? I try to be sincere when I write. I write what I feel and I try to be true to myself and to life.

Ruth. (Smiling slightly) And yet, you wear the flowing black tie that all poets are supposed to wear and that no real poet ever wears?

Loring. I was told I should wear such a tie in Greenwich Village.

Manning. What is there in a tie to get fussy about?

Ruth. What is there to anything—merely what you desire to make of it.

Manning. I'll bet you've had an interesting life, old girl.

Ruth. Interesting? Maybe, but something more enters into it.

Manning. What?

Ruth. My past is closed to you, my boy, just as it is to everyone. To you, I am just a woman, but for all you know, I may have once been a happy wife—and mother.

Manning. Impossible! You a mother? And yet, your past is sealed to me.

Ruth. And so it is. Sealed is a good word, son. I have told you little, only enough to intimate to you that I have not always been animated by this brilliance.

Loring. Back in my home town of Lauderdale—

Ruth. (Interrupting him) Lauderdale? What state is that in?

Loring. Florida. Back there at home, I went by another name, my own. Here, it is different. I was told it would be just as well to have one name as another in this place.

Ruth. Let me see. I was once in Lauderdale—for a short time. (She surveys Loring imploringly) It seems to me, somehow, that your name should be David.

Loring. Maybe it is. How did you guess it?

Ruth. (Trying to hide her emotions) I am sure I don't know. It just seems that you should have that name.

Loring. But why?

Ruth. That name suits you. That is all I need say.

Manning. Why all the riddles? Ruth. We are not talking in riddles, Manning. You cannot understand, and if you could, I would not permit you to do so. (Turning to Loring) How old is your mother, dear?

Loring. I do not even know that she is living. I do not remember ever having seen her.

Ruth. Yes?

Loring. You see, she left home when I was about three months old and has not been heard of since.

Ruth. Where did she go?

Loring. To this city, I think, but I cannot be sure. Dad never spoke to me about her much and he is dead now.

Ruth. Dead? (She wets her lips and runs her fingers nervous-

ly through her hair.) Loring. My mother gave up everything for her career. She was a singer.

Ruth. I suppose she, too, started in search of this brilliance.

Loring. Sometimes, I wonder about her. You know, it is pretty tough on a fellow not to ever have known his mother.

Ruth. (Putting an arm about Loring) You poor child. Possibly it is better you have never found her.

Loring. I think not. I need her so often.

Manning. This conversation is becoming sentimental. (He rises to go.) Let's get out of here, Loring.

Ruth. (Searching the faces of both youths intently) Need you go so soon? Stay, and I will make tea.

Manning. Thanks a lot, but don't trouble. Ready, Loring?

Loring. Ready.

(Both boys make for the door. Ruth reaches for Loring's hand.) Ruth. You may be a great writer some day, boy, one never knows.

Loring. If I am it will not be because of my mother, thank God!

Ruth. (Turning to Manning) Will you bring your friend again, some time?

Loring. Sure I will, if he wants to come along.

The boys wave to her and depart. Ruth stands in the middle of the room looking at the door that has just been closed. Pain is written on her face. She dabs a handkerchief to her eyes, reaches for a cigarette and lights it, her hands trembling.

Ruth. Oh God, this brilliance! (She laughs harshly, shrugs her shoulders and walks to the window, looking out into the night.)

CURTAIN

Homer Wade Takes Exceptions To An Ad By Well Known Co.

STAMFORD, May 9. (UP)—Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has taken exception to an advertisement of a well-known company which carries a map of sixteen states, representing each by a picture of that product in which the states leads. Texas is represented by the head of a long horn steer.

"This is a travesty on the state and also on the great cattle industry," Wade said in a letter written to the company. There are six and one half million head of cattle in Texas and less than one per cent of this vast number are of the long horn type, Wade declares. The rest of them are graded and registered. Texas leads all states in the Union in the number of cattle and it was Wade's opinion that if the advertising company intended using cattle to designate Texas, they should have used the head of a registered cow instead of a brand that is now practically extinct.

Scope, Influence Interscholastic League Detailed

BY H. J. GORE Principal Junior High School

The University Interscholastic League was first organized in 1910, at the State Teachers Association meeting. For the first year, its activities were confined to debate. The following year, declamations were added, and the membership thrown open to all schools of the state below college rank. Subsequently, there were added contests in spelling, arithmetic, essay writing, music memory, extemporaneous speaking, one-act play, and all forms of athletics, with the exception of girls' basketball. The membership in 1911 was 28, in 1920, 4,095, and in 1928-29, over 8,000. These figures give an insight into the rapid growth of the League.

Is Highly Organized

The Texas Interscholastic League is the most highly organized and has by far the largest membership of any similar organization in the United States. Each county has a county executive committee. The counties are grouped into districts under the control of the district executive committee. The entire League is under the final control and direction of the state executive committee, which is composed of members of the faculty of the University of Texas. Aside from the general governing bodies, each district has a committee which has control of Interscholastic League football.

Athletics Best Known

Without doubt, the athletic contests of the League are the best known of its activities, more interest being centered on football than on any other event. The League has divided the schools participating in football into Class "A" and Class "B" schools. The Class "A" schools are composed of those that have 500 or more students enrolled; Class "B" schools are composed of those having less than 500 students in high school. Class "B" schools may compete in Class "A" division if they so desire. The Class "A" schools are divided into sixteen districts. A process of elimination, a state champion is determined. Class "B" schools are divided into thirty-two districts. They play only for a bi-district championship. Basketball is divided into thirty-two districts. The winner of each district plays the winner of some other district. The bi-district winners meet and determine the state championship by means of a tournament, usually held at Austin. The county, district and state meets are for the purpose of determining the winners in the track and field and the literary events.

Has Received Criticism

The League has received a great deal of criticism, favorable

and unfavorable, constructive and destructive, just and unjust. Of course, it is very logical that an institution having the rapid growth that the League has experienced would suffer from growing pains. However, adjustment has taken place along with the rapid growth. Today, the League is functioning in a better way and with less friction than at any time in its history. The public school people have come to understand the importance of extra-curricula activities, at the same time realizing the necessity for proper control. This control can only come from organization. The League, thus far, is the only such organization in Texas. It is what the schools have made it, no better, no worse. It will continue in usefulness only as the members continue to grow in understanding of its problems and possibilities.

Benefit of League

The question is often raised as to the benefit of the League to the students as a whole. Do the majority of the students receive a benefit from the League? Is the percentage of students who do receive a benefit large enough to warrant or justify the existence of the League? The answer lies, wholly, with the individual school. If the sole purpose or chief end of the school is to win contests, it is very probable that the only pupils who receive any benefit are those who are known to excel in some particular branch of competition. This is very often the case, especially in regard to athletic contests. However, the wise coach is coming to realize that for continued success, the young must be trained. For this reason, even the schools that are out for the sole purpose of winning are training more and more students each year. But these kinds of schools are becoming rarer and rarer each year. The school authorities are seeing more than winning contests in the work of the League. There are enough activities and of a varied enough nature for every student in every member school to take some part. This, of course, is never the case as there are in every school, some students who never take part in anything.

Conditions Locally

Let us see the condition in Memphis and Hall County. Memphis Junior High has an average attendance of 275. Over 130 students took part in the county meet or in the events leading up to it. The Senior High had about the same percentage of contestants. These figures are exclusive of football. Over 500 students actually took part in the county meet. It is a safe estimate that three times as many students of Hall County engaged in some phase of League work leading up to the County meet, say 1,500 or more students. From these figures, decide for yourself whether

or not the League is existence in Hall C

Future of The future of the very bright. The the past should be of ginning. It should grow in usefulness and to the commun deal of its future the hands of the ities. The ideals t up, the exactness enforce the SPIR RULES of the Le large measure, dete actor and future os the citizenship can toward the rise of the League. As long demands victory at by any means, as in the past, the school people are ti and usefulness of in jeopardy. Let t ple and the public chief end of all ties is character will the complete the League's ideal

Judge Vali Brown C

BROWNWOOD, —District Judge E signed a judgment \$2,500,000 in wate Brown County W ment district No. 1, made by Attorney local man, against The district was by Brown county o purpose of impou acre-feet of wate of the Jim Ned cr Bayou, nine miles city.

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Copeland Motor Company The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Advertisement for Colorado travel featuring a scenic landscape with a train. Text includes 'up where it's cool', 'A Day and a Night on Palatial Trains... Then --You're THERE!', 'Refreshed! Rested! Anxious to stretch and see the country... ready to take full of the daily bargain excursions into the by railroad, sight-seeing buses, or trolley or to become even more intimate by horse In Colorado, transportation is NOT Driven, experienced on mountain high with specially designed cars... are far leave you free to drink in the beauties', 'COLORADO—on the Denver —no smoke—no cinders—direct to finest Pullmans, observation and dining summer fares. Includes Yellowstone Glacier National Parks for a few more.', 'Effective May 15th \$27.75 Round Trip Memphis to D 2 Fine Colorado Trains', 'The quick, direct route to', 'follows the Rockies for 1500 miles', 'THE DENVER ROAD', and 'Send Coupon For... For 1.10... Please send to...'

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE DEMOCRAT'S PROGRAM FOR 1929.

- (Check Mark Indicates Project Has Been Realized)
- 1. A municipal auditorium.
- 2. More dairy cows for Hall County.
- X 3. Modern creamery plant.
- 4. Paved highway across Hall County.
- X 5. An adequate public library.
- 6. More paved streets.
- 7. Better police and fire protection in business and residential districts.

STAFF THIS ISSUE:

CHARLIE STIDHAM Editor
 JERRY SITTON Assistant Editor
 TED READ City Editor
 JO ANN ESTES Society Editor
 FRANKIE BARNES, Asst. Society Editor

REPORTERS: Melvin Jones, Edwin Todd, Shirey Patrick, Louise Huff, Homer Shankle, Mildred Phelan, Ruth Harrison, Mildred Gatlin, Iris Hillis.

JUST BEFORE THE GRAND FINALE

Just before the curtain is rung down on what we believe to be a pleasant and profitable school year, before the grand finale, which is graduation, has been consummated, the students of the journalism class of the Memphis High School present you, the regular readers of The Democrat, with an issue that they have edited under the supervision of the editor of this newspaper. It has been far from an easy task to get out this edition. We hope the readers will bear with us, however, as this issue represents the best efforts of fifteen students, who have taken the course in journalism this year, who have the interest of their school at heart and who have tried consistently to make the paper representative.

Many of the students whose work has gone into this edition of The Democrat will receive their diplomas within the next few days and actual participation in high school affairs will be closed to them forever. It has been pleasant and profitable to all of us to attend school, regardless of what we have had to say during the school year. At times, we have tired of routine; we have had plenty of work to do and little time in which to accomplish it, but despite everything, we are firmly convinced that our efforts have not been in vain, and that in the lives of most students, graduates or undergraduates, there is a certain feeling of sadness that comes over us as we think that the school year is practically at an end.

A big part of school life is concerned with the making and holding of friends. Those people with whom we have been thrown in contact, with whom we have shared our bright hours and those that were drear, will be remembered by us as we leave the school room, to take our place as workers, as college students, or in preparation for graduating next year or the year after. It is a good thing to know people and to appreciate them at their full worth. Contacts formed in high school usually remain unswayed throughout all the span of years. "He was in my class at school." "I played football with him." "She was in the glee club with me." Expressions similar to these will be heard for long to come, reminding us that, after all, it was worth the effort to stay in high school and to get the foundation there for our life work, no matter in what particular field of endeavor it is to be found.

As the school year draws to a close, we possibly appreciate more the value of an education. We recall what has transpired during the past nine months; how we failed on one test, made it up on another, and eventually achieved our present status, whether good or bad. We realize that we are where we are according to our several abilities and due to the efforts we have expended. It may be trite to make the admission, but nothing worth while is ever achieved without plenty of hard work. We have had to work in order to stay in school, but that has not been the main reason. We have worked because we knew it was to our advantage to do so, that without working, the past year would have been worse than useless and that we would not only have injured ourselves, but equally, would have reflected discredit upon the school.

There are a number of things that have made the school year a good one for all of us. In the first place, our teachers have shown a willingness to cooperate with us. They have met us half-way in solving many of our most troublesome problems. They have consistently looked after our interests, both in and out of school and we appreciate this consideration.

Possibly one of the biggest factors in the present healthy condition of the Memphis public school system is the fact that we have here a wide-awake Parent-Teachers association. Throughout the year, this organization has proved to be a big aid in helping us to understand what has been expected of us and in doing what we knew to be right. Not only that, but the Parent-Teachers Association has been the connecting link between the school and the home. Our parents have learned to know the teachers and likewise the teachers have learned to know our parents. That state of affairs has made for a unity of purpose that could not have been achieved otherwise.

In the contact between parents and teachers, we, the student body, have profited most of all. Our teachers have learned to

know us better and our parents have been able to find our weak points, if they were not already known, along with our strong points. It has been a fifty-fifty proposition that has worked out well for the mutual benefit of all parties concerned.

The school board has been another factor in the development of our public schools the past year. All of us point with pride to the new junior high school building. We recognize, in a small way, what effort and perseverance has been necessary in order to have this splendid new school edifice. Our younger brothers and sisters will enjoy its benefits, and what helps them, helps all of us. The school board has also exercised good judgment in making decisions affecting the life of the schools. Instructors have been secured who are actually interested in doing more than earning their monthly salaries. They are willing to go out of their way to render genuine service. Every class at the senior high school has a class sponsor, and some of them have more than one. These sponsors are selected by the students themselves from the instructors, and in each case, the selection has been well received and the cooperation extended appreciated.

The report of the state supervisor of schools has been most flattering to the local school system. The report was published recently in The Memphis Democrat and showed that the schools were in the best of condition. The recommendations for future expansion will be considered seriously, and wherever possible, will be incorporated into the school program which has already been evolved for this next year.

The students, of one accord, are proud of the record that has been made by the various athletic teams. The football team the past year was most successful and a considerable amount of favorable publicity was given to Memphis on account of the showing made by this team. The boys played hard and fair and they have been the recipients of many compliments from people outside the city as well as many who live here.

Both the boys and girls did well in basketball, and in this sport, they have been handicapped due to the fact that the court in the high school gymnasium is not up to standard in its measurements. Despite this fact the boys team won two basketball tourneys and the girls team was equally successful.

The baseball team was unfortunate in not winning many games, but this sport was only taken up in earnest this year, and a better showing is expected from this time forward. In track, Memphis was again eminently successful. Three athletes were sent to Austin to compete in the state Interscholastic League meet and one student was entered in the extemporaneous speaking contest, all of which reflects credit upon the School system of Memphis.

This issue of The Democrat is designed to show something of the spirit that has made the accomplishments enumerated possible. The high school spirit has never been higher than is the case at the present time. We hope that the readers of this paper will enjoy this issue. We have worked hard in presenting it. It represents the best work we are capable of producing. Read it, and keep it, if you will, as a reminder of the school year that is drawing to a close—the very best, in our opinion, that the local schools have ever experienced.

This and That

By L. E. R.

This publication refused advertising for True Stories magazine because it deemed such matter unfit for its columns. (That's the truth.) And then our editor writes a typical True Story skit for his column, On the Level, and publishes it on the front page. Will we ever live it down?

Someone parked a Ford truck in front of our office yesterday. On one side of the cab was painted "Transfur." But the drayman apparently wasn't satisfied he had spelled the word correctly, for on the other side investigation brought to light, "Transfur." Simplified spelling.

Our stenographer and bill collector went around the square three times last week looking for Parker Motor Company in order that she might collect an account. In case you don't know, Parker Motor Company is right across the street from The Democrat.

This school edition of The Democrat began formulating last Saturday when two very pretty female members of the journalism class of Memphis High School came down to the office and reported for duty. The editor gave them a desk right in the front window and believe me there hasn't been such a crowd around our establishment since The Democrat furnished presidential election returns. Those two girls proved to be the biggest drawing card this newspaper has had in years. If they didn't have to go to school, it ought to be worth a good salary just to have them sit in our front office.

I haven't heard any more from Grady Roberts of the Chillicothe Valley News so far, but you never can tell. Say, people, he certainly has the edge on me. Imagine Chillicothe having signal lights, and Memphis without them! Why, the City Council ought to install the signals just to keep me from being publicly embarrassed.

What are our traffic laws, if any? If anyone in this town has been arrested for speeding in the past thirty days it has failed to come to the attention of The Democrat. Surely we have an

ordinance that prohibits driving 40 miles an hour down Main, Noel or any other business street. We may have the ordinance, but it doesn't prohibit. Unless I'm mistaken, that sort of driving is even a violation of our state law.

After someone is killed through a negligent practice of some sort, everyone in the community rises up in indignation and says "it ought to be stopped!" Of course it ought to be stopped, but why not go the "ounce of prevention" route?

This fight for decent driving and proper traffic control on busy streets shouldn't be a one man fight, but it likely will be until tragedy occurs. Then, if the victim is your own child or a member of your family, you'll wonder why steps weren't taken to curb speeding sooner. It will be too late then, brother, as far as you're concerned.

If heavy fines are the only means whereby fast and careless driving may be stopped, why shouldn't they be assessed—and collected, regardless of whether the law violator is a bank president or day laborer? What are a few paltry dollars compared to a life?

If I had children growing up in Memphis I had rather risk them swinging passing freight trains than crossing downtown streets under present conditions. If you think that's exaggeration, investigate.

CADES OF OFFICE
 "Are you in favor of Prohibition?"
 "Absolutely," answered Senator Sorghum.
 "Have you ever taken a drink?"
 "Occasionally. As a trusted legislator, I feel it my duty to study both sides of a question."

HAPPY COINCIDENCE
 Experienced nurse wishes confinement cases; no objection to children.—Ad in the Charleston News and Courier.

LUCKY MISSILE
 One of the two bullets went wild, the other striking her corset and glancing off without injury.—Toledo paper.

SPEAKING EASY
 A QUIET WETTING TAKES PLACE AT BRIDE'S HOME
 —Lead-lines in a Minnesota paper.

The Great American Home



Panhandle Press Paragraphs

We doubt that many thoughtful citizens will approve Governor Moody's proposal to abolish capital punishment in Texas. Most of us hope for the time to come when the human race will have developed character to the point that capital punishment will fall into disuse because no crimes punishable by death are committed. We are many generations away from that happy era, however, and capital crimes will increase in Texas, if capital punishment is abolished, even as it has increased in those few other states where it has been abolished. Certain death penalty for capital crimes is the only deterrent known to man. The more certain the more deterrent.—Clarendon News.

We have always been up in arms concerning the unfair publicity that is given to aviation accidents in the daily press. The crash of an airplane is always good for the top right-hand corner, while the week end toll of automobile accidents is usually glossed over and hidden away somewhere near the obituary page.—Scurry County Times.

We heard a farmer complaining about the way our courts were run. He said he had been summoned on the jury and while he did not mind serving if they would do something, he hated to have to sit around the court room

two or three days while the lawyers were trying to make up their minds what they wanted to do.—Vernon Times.

The Rock Island Railroad is going to have opposition over securing a permit to build a line from a point in Carson county, through Shamrock and Wellington to a connection with the Frisco at Quannah, by the Denver, the Burlington System, which claims the territory north of Childress will not be relinquished by them without a struggle. In return the company claims they intend to build a line north from Childress.—Graham Leader.

The Sterley Saturday Post has struck a popular chord. This is made evident by the utter absence of criticism in the various comments reaching the office of publication since the appearance of the first issue a week ago.—Sterley Saturday Post.

The big difference between Opportunity knocking at your door and the bill collector's knock, is that the former knocks only once.—Olney Enterprise.

What's your price? Our heroes are falling off every day, if you do not want too much for your testimonial, and should you be a national or international character, there is good money in selling your testimonial to the tobacco trust. Sex makes no difference, the only requirements are that you be a noted character, and will smoke at least one cigarette so that your picture may be obtained in the act.—Plainview News.

The Donley County Clarendon, a 7 column, weekly, which began six ago, with J. C. Estlack and owner, is proving success from the stand neatly displayed ads and line-up on county, state-tional news, along with ber of neighboring correspondents. Editor Estlack new in the newspaper field has the ability and intelligence to get out a good paper and what he is doing.—Claude

Low taxation means some people than the bulk of their town. Anything reason, gentlemen! The taxation at all in some of the world but no citizen want to live there. If schools and modern improve we shall have to pay and taxation is the only able way to do it.—Quabune-Chief.

SAFETY FIRST
 "Yes," said the timid to the airplane pilot. "I stand I'm to sit still and afraid and all that; but if something happens and what do I do?"

"Oh, that's easy," said lot. "Just grab anything we're passing and hang on."

DIVOTS TO SPARE
 An English magazine ed to note that the crust earth is two thousand miles "So in spite of the savagery of the golfers, geologically they do little harm."

Tobey and Tike

—By Red



New Frock Designs Combine Plain and Fancy Materials

show a tendency to materials—one plain rather than use the other. Jack-top these frocks fabric over a

in mind of com- materials, all manner effects can be work- the woman who things, there is a imagination.

let intricate to many frocks meanings are seen. beautiful yellow small patterned pastel colors for a that centers at a and sends its skirt and up the tremendously effective very intricate. frocks utilize the in a more re- Much is made belts, collars and some skirt panel the decora-

leveliest of these is a black after- Lucile Paray black marocain of printed black yellow and white

's Shirt men is cut quite with a little tie long sleeves that crepe let in to

nty L lumn, is also of an. Across both the skirt bandings make a striking- ties on one hip stand reaching to the ds and state one of the ne often gets colors of crepe ing a pretty fancy Many of the fancy dress cos- applicable to new it is essential- the spring and a -Claud

from this dress from Jenny. It new printed satin, figures on a red print is quite a with irregular rning it. as the entire ception of its in the front of flaring pleated rted. A girde e on wide banding.



Some of the newer frocks for the summer are pictured above.

The rather unusual neck is made of tan, white and red, cut in shaped bandings. The cuffs repeat their curved line.

With this dress a coat of tan tweed is cut short sleeved, so that the lower portion of the dress' sleeves protrude to make the long sleeves of the coat. This is the first time this idea has been used for over a decade.

Figured and plain materials are used by Jean Paton in one of the new accessory ensembles which consists of a purse, belt, and hat. Checked gingham silk, in navy blue and white, combines with blue suede for the belt, bag and hatband. Plain blue silk joins the checks for the hat. With this a lovely figured kerchief carries out the idea.

What candidates for governor of the state of Oklahoma should ask for is a contract.

Get it at Tarver's.

Williams In Race For Presidency Of West Texas C of C

MINERAL WELLS, May 9. (UP)—J. P. (Pat) Williams, president of the First National bank, well-known throughout West Texas, announced that he would be a candidate for president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at the El Paso meeting of that organization.

Williams gave out the following statement to the press today.

"Yielding to the insistence of many of my friends, I have consented to the use of my name by them as a candidate for president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. I have been interested in and closely identified with the work of this organization since its conception. I am familiar with

many of the problems of West Texas, especially as they pertain to farming, livestock and banking and it is to these problems I would give the major portion of my time if elected.

No Special Hobby

"I have no special hobby to present to West Texas people, but rather would I bring to bear constructive thought to general plans of comprehensive development along all lines of endeavor in which West Texans are engaged or may become engaged.

"In announcing my candidacy, I also want to announce that if a campaign is made in my behalf, it will be made by my friends as a whole and not by any particular group, either here at home or in any part of the territory covered by this great regional chamber of commerce.

"My desire to become president is based strictly on the desire of the members to have me serve. If the majority believes another could serve them better, then I will be content to serve in the ranks as I have heretofore. In other words, if I am elected president I want to feel that I am the choice of the membership se-

lected without political pressure or campaign fanfare, for with such a feeling I could serve them to the fullest of my ability, knowing that I would have sincere, hearty cooperation of the organization as a whole."

Houston Is Fast Becoming One Of Refining Centers

HOUSTON, May 9. (UP)—That Houston is becoming one of the most important refining centers is shown by the fact that the Tidal Refining Company of Tulsa closed a deal for the purchase of the 700-acre tract across the road from the Shell's refinery at Deer Park on the Houston Ship Channel for a consideration approximating \$455,000.

The land will be used as a site for the erection of a 15,000 barrel refinery to be completed early in 1930, which will involve an expenditure of approximately \$3,000,000. Announcement of the purchase and future plans of the company were made Tuesday by C. R. Barton, vice president.

With the completion of this plant and that of the Shell Refineries along the Ship Channel in Houston alone will have a total capacity of approximately 110,000 barrels daily or more than 40,000,000 barrels annually.

Vacationists Seek Cool Of Rockies

The never-ending and ever-changing charm of the Rockies is causing more people every year to seek those mountain fastnesses where the smell of pine and wild flowers takes the place of smoke and dust; and sound dreamless sleep under blankets soothes jangled nerves and tired brains.

"See Europe if you will, but see America first" was said by a true American—and "see Rocky Mountain America first of all" has been exclaimed by thousands who have reveled in the joy of a vacation in cool Colorado.

Rugged Grandeur
And with all its rugged grandeur, delightful mountain camps,

cozy chalets and luxuriously appointed mountain resort hotels, Colorado is only one night on the Denver Road from most any city in the SouthWest.

According to F. D. Daggett, general passenger agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, a travel service is maintained by the Denver Road at every ticket office where vacationists may secure information on all costs and conveniences as well as points of interest to be visited on a trip to Colorado or the Northwest.

PRESIDENT ELECTED BY T. C. U. SENIORS

FORT WORTH, May 9. (Special)—Stewart Hellman has been elected president of the senior class of next year at Texas Christian University here. Hellman's home is in Fort Worth.

Other officers of the class of '30 have been named as follows: Vice-president, Sterling Brown, Lubbock; business manager, Culver Gidden, Venus; social secretary, Miss Vera Turbeville, Fort Worth.



Happy Girls . . . Happy Boys The Graduates of 1929

OUR hearty congratulations are extended to the 1929 Senior Class of Memphis High School . . . boys and girls who have passed an important period in their lives, yet who are just beginning to live. We are proud of every boy and girl who completes his or her high school training, for the elementary education is the most important.

Our humble advice is to keep climbing—seek all the education possible. If you are obliged to seek work and forfeit a college career, apply yourself diligently and use a portion of your spare time for self-improvement. The successful man or woman never stops studying. Congratulations and best wishes . . . all of you.

D & P Chevrolet Co.

B. E. DAVENPORT

T. M. POTTS



TRIP planned for **SUMMER**

CONOCOLAND ROAD MAP

HOW MUCH will it cost?

CONOCOLAND invites you to use its picturesque, broad plains and its cool, towering mountains as your summer playground. In Conocoland—the land of better and cheaper vacations—there is amusement for everyone, whether your fun is found in the thrills of strenuous mountain climbing or in the peaceful contemplation of majestic scenery.

And wherever you go, you will always find Conoco Gasoline — to cut down your cost per motoring mile.

To assist you to plan your entire vacation trip at home and to find your way easily when you are on the road, we offer you, absolutely free, new and improved 1929 road maps of fourteen of the great states of Conocoland—the states in which Conoco Gasoline is most widely distributed. Just send in the coupon and the maps will come by return mail.

Such a trip isn't nearly as expensive as you think. But whether economy is important to you or not, you will save money through extra mileage and save peace of mind through extra motor efficiency if you make it a rule to stop always at the Conoco sign.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

acked with CONOCO miles!

tra GASOLINE

Denver, Colorado, Dept. D 136

Free 1929 road maps of the states I have checked below:

COLORADO KANSAS MONTANA NEW MEXICO TEXAS WASHINGTON

IDAHO MISSOURI NEBRASKA OKLAHOMA UTAH WYOMING

Address

and what it is attempting to do will be treated by their by their presence.

news, putting in new shelving and fixtures and in painting the fixtures, so that when the opening

ity of books known what line of books will engage in.

his way into on A. J. Pa 1929 checker

School Success—

(Continued from page 3)

well-trained teachers for every public school position, but will elevate the profession of teaching to a higher plane in public esteem and insure compensation, due social recognition and permanent tenure on the basis of efficient service.

Revives Spirit

It is the aim of our P. T. A. to revive the community spirit of earlier days—to rouse in our people the feeling that we are one, with common interests which we are to promote by united effort. The only way this can be done is to bring the people together not only for discussions of mutual interests, but for recreation. This organization stands back of all movements which promote the development of the community. It is non-sectarian, non-commercial and non-political and purely democratic. It is composed of a union of men and women for one specific purpose of conserving and advancing the interests of our greatest national asset—the children of America. It is not a federation of clubs with varying interests. We think it of great value to belong to a study club, but if we were willing to put the time and effort into our P. T. A. that is used in other clubs, don't you think it would become more worth-while than any of the others? Consider the study courses of your clubs, then think of the subjects in keeping with the aims and purposes of the P. T. A. and see if you do not think the latter would be more profitable to you with your responsibilities.

Depends on Opportunities

The value of the P. T. A. to any community depends upon the use made of its opportunities. The richest mine in the world is of no use unless it is worked; to derive value from any form of social activity, we must make use of its facilities. It is true with this organization. It can be made a blessing but the people of Memphis and the parents of the boys and girls in these schools must do their part if we want this P. T. A. to be a success. This little verse by Berton Braley contains a message for both parent and teacher:

"Here's a mind and soul that's given to the busy world we live in,

Here's a body that is yours to mold and train,

Building bone and mind and sinew calls for all the best that's in you,

For the finest of your spirit and your brain.

If you'd raise a child that's splendid—vigor, joy and beauty blended,

Blithe and gallant—neither vulgar nor a snob—

Give yourself the preparation for the children's education,

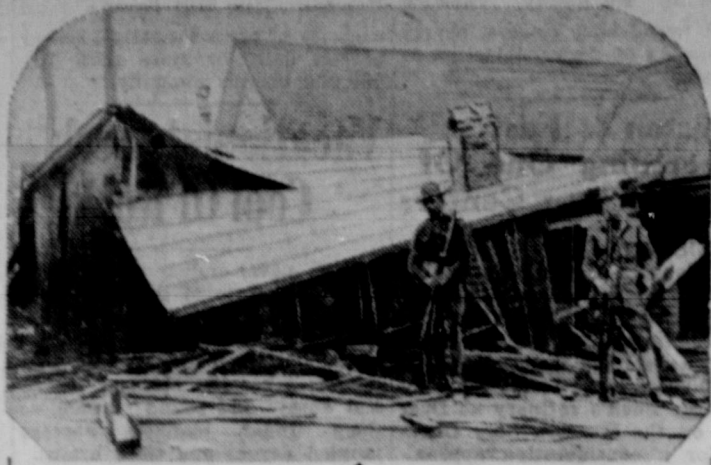
Know your job!

Give your skill and knowledge to it; love will make you glad to do it,

Know your job!"

Now that the New York night clubs must close at 3 a. m., restaurants should do a big business catering to people between then and bedtime.

At South's Labor War Fronts



Here are two pictures from the south's new labor war zone. At the bottom, Alfred Hoffman, 300-pound organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, is pictured addressing a crowd at Elizabeth, Tenn. Most of the men are striking workers from Glanzstoff and Bemberg mills. Hoffman was kidnaped, taken to the state line and told never to return, and this picture was taken after he came back. Above is shown the wrecked communist commissary at Gastonia, N. C., which was destroyed by a masked mob. The organization, known as the "National Textile Workers' Union," is opposed to the American Federation of Labor, and led the strikers from the Loray mill, the largest in the state.

Our National Income

BY PHEBE K. WARNER

So much is being said about farm relief these days. Almost every "front page" is full of it. That's because it is a national issue, what ever that means. In this case it don't seem to mean much so far.

But the trouble of it is most of this farm relief talk is so technical and so high-brow that most of us who are really in the greatest distress don't seem to be getting much relief from it. It all sounds so far away and foreign, that it's hard for us to see the connection between a lot of these "relief measures" and our distress.

And we have been wondering if a few plain, simple, homely facts about our national income might not throw some light on this most troublesome question. So here they are. And these are not imaginary figures reached at ran-

dom. These are government facts.

In 1790, when the first United States census was taken, there were a few less than 4,000,000 people in this nation. Not as many by a million or more than there are in Texas today. And about 95 per cent of those people lived in the country. They owned their own homes and their own farms and lived on them where they produced most of their food and clothing.

They knew little of markets because there was little need for them. There were so few to be fed, and clothed in their towns. There were no real cities in those days. The provoking problem of

MONUMENTS
Monuments and Coping
W. T. Hightower
Hightower Greenhouse
Salesman for
G. W. Backus
Vernon Marble & Granite Works

Must Your Children Walk in the Streets?

The surest way to protect school children from the peril of street accidents is to have an adequate system of portland cement concrete sidewalks for their use.

Concrete sidewalks are pleasing to the eye, and are safe and comfortable to walk upon. They are rigid and smooth-surfaced always—and are unaffected by weather or climatic conditions.

Your community needs more concrete sidewalks now!

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Athletic Club Building
DALLAS, TEXAS

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Office in 32 Cities

a "surplus" had not appeared. If one family happened to have more than they could use, they simply gave it to some of their less fortunate neighbors and thus the surplus problem was eliminated.

In those days the farmer and his family were the most highly respected people in all the land. They were the most prosperous. They were the most intelligent and the most independent. George Washington was one of these farmers and a typical example of the high type of citizens that owned and lived on the American farm of that period.

The whole nation practically belonged to the farmers. And the little new nation honored and respected the farmers because they owned and controlled the world in which they lived. And they even honored and respected themselves and one another because of their superior social position, their prosperity and their power.

But times have changed. And today it is 1929 instead of 1790. Nearly a 140 years have come and gone. The thirteen original little colonies have grown into forty-eight powerful states with many other territorial possessions. The population has grown from less than 4,000,000 to almost 120,000,000. Instead of half a million families most of whom lived on the farms and fed and clothed themselves, there are today 26,000,000 families in this nation and only 6,000,000 of them are living on farms and not half of those own the farms they live on. The other 20,000,000 families in our nation live in our towns and cities. And one of the greatest jobs in this nation is the business of producing enough raw materials of food and clothing to feed and clothe these extra 20,000,000 families that live in our towns and cities. And right there is the strange, queer thing that is back of all this farm relief talk.

In 1790 when almost every

family lived on the farm and fed and clothed itself and no more, the farmers owned the earth they lived on and were the biggest folks on it. But today they must not only raise enough to feed and clothe themselves, but they must produce enough extra to supply three and a half other families with the necessities of life and in 1926 the farmers went broke at this big feeding business at the rate of 444 every working day. Which means that the average farmer of today and yesterday is producing farm products at the rate of four and a half times what he used to do and yet instead of making more money he is losing money right along until the rural home, the rural school, the rural church and the rural community is just about blown up. They have lost their high morale, they have lost their social standing they have lost their power. Why? That's the question? Do you suppose the distribution of our national income has anything to do with it? Let's take a look at Uncle Sam's pocket-book and see where his money goes.

In 1926, that's just three years ago, we can all remember back that far, the standard of living in the United States reached the highest point in the history of any nation in all the history of the world. That year the total income of this nation for every thing produced and every thing done reached the enormous amount of \$90,000,000,000. NINETY BILLION DOLLARS. Now watch these facts unfold.

In 1926 about one-third of our population lived on the farm and were engaged in agriculture. The one-third of our people who produced all the farm products to feed and clothe the nation that year, received a little less than \$12,000,000,000 of the \$90,000,000,000 national income.

Get it at Tarver's.

Make Performance your Yardstick

The glowing praise of owners—daily feats of supremacy on street and highway—two-to-one leadership in fine car sale... all prove Buick the greatest performing car of the day.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price comparing automobile values.

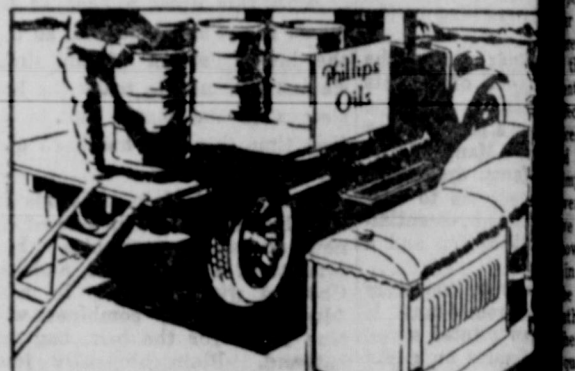
	SERIES 116	SERIES 121
Sedans	\$1220 to \$1320	\$1450 to \$1520
Coupees	\$1195 to \$1250	\$1395 to \$1450
Sport Cars	\$1225	\$1325

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Freight and taxes included. Dealer's price includes reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Plan.

DAVIS BUICK COMPANY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL

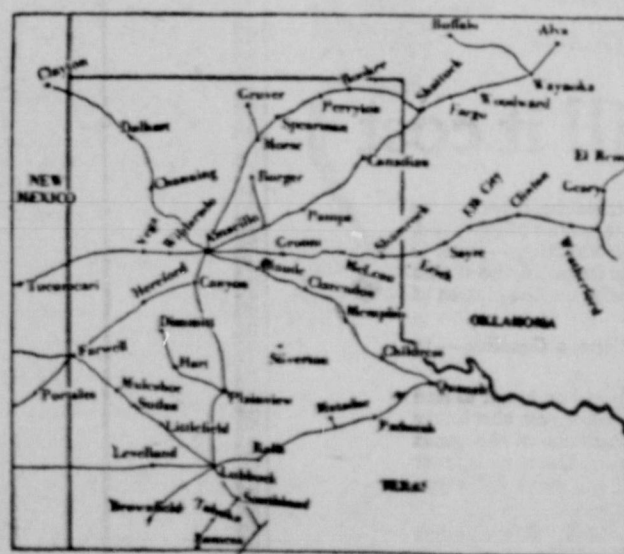
Quick Deliveries to Your Farm



Phillips Oil delivered when you want it



One of the many Phillips Bulk Stations located in Texas and western Oklahoma



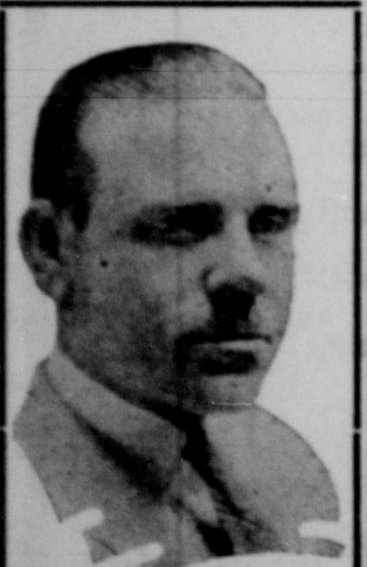
There's full satisfaction in Phillips Products

There's Full Satisfaction in Phillips Products

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C. N. BREWER, Agent



Dr. G. L. Taylor
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REGISTERED FOOT SPECIALIST AND CHIROPODIST

Relief for all forms of foot trouble, diseases and deformities.

We build special supports

Office in Hall County National Bank Building
Phone 135
Memphis, Texas

AL LEVEL INDUSTRY ADVANCES

Review Shows Series Reach Peaks

MEMPHIS, May 9. (Special) The general level of trade in the first quarter of the year was above that of a year ago. Some of the heavy items, such as the new high rank Greene in his review of business conditions, Chamber of Commerce, United States.

to Form "The weather," he writes, "is beginning to improve, beginning with the snow, accompanied by low temperatures with mild days of an early Spring. Thus aided, first, the up of stocks of and second, in moving wearing apparel in the Easter. The fact came a week earlier in 1928 tended to statistics for March to a lesser extent.

Increases "The lines of retail and good increases, both for March and three months while the month was up or slightly of last year. Industries, the lead in steel and iron production was reached in the first quarter of 1923. Copper was very active with that metal advanced per pound, the

and production of manufacturers of implements and machinery were busy, with a year ago. Coal was the usual staple in the latter part of the output of bituminous fuels was more than a year ago quarter. Goods Sell "The industries yielded reports. Sales were large and slightly. Cotton from a novel, for instance, when employment was reported as striking introduction of efficiency of goods sold fairly well, and imports of below March a year ago. The mills are bringing to bring demand into some- woolen goods were and raw wool. Shoe factories active business, almost seasonal recession completion of was in evidence shoes doing better

Fall Off "The trade staples in poor demand. Novelties moved in Furniture manufacturing centers appeared than a year ago, not as general as. Cigaret and was active, the

CHILDREN /

Billy Break O'Day
MILK
BETTER BABIES
PHONE 34

Queen of the Apple Blossoms



Miss Mary J. Matthews of Mannington, W. Va., was chosen queen of this year's Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, W. Va. Standing behind the chair is Governor William Conley, who crowned her as queen.

former seeing likely to establish another record this year. As regards this, by the way, some tobacco concerns gave a good deal of credit to the enlarged use of cigarettes by women.

Employment Gain "Employment, as might be expected from the foregoing list of active industries showed a gain in March over the preceding month and the like month a year ago, when, it may be recalled, unemployment was still a topic for considerable complaint. The generally cheerful view taken of the first quarter's business is borne out by the good showing made by statistics of failures for the first quarter exhibiting a decline of 7.5 per cent from the first three months of last year and being the lowest for the period since 1924, while the attendant liabilities displayed a drop of 2.5 per cent from 1928 and were the smallest since 1926.

Building Suffers "Building apparently has suffered most acutely from the upward movement of money rates, although it may be questioned whether some cities have not built in the years since the war individual homes, apartments and office structures in excess of requirements. Building permit totals, it is true, showed a gain of 12 per cent in March, over the like month a year ago but analysis of the returns shows that this was accounted for entirely by the Manhattan borough of New York City

where a large number of permits was filed to escape impending legal restrictions.

"With New York's total deducted there was a decrease of 16.1 per cent from a year ago, while the quarter's total for all cities, New York included, revealed a drop of 3 per cent. This reduction in the value of new building found reflection in sluggish markets for building materials, notably common brick. Lumber production was below orders, chiefly owing to the low level of forest and mill operations in the early part of the year.

"An attempt by petroleum producers to reduce the over-production of crude oil by means of international restrictive agreement was barred by an opinion by the Federal Attorney General holding that such an agreement might prove a violation of the antitrust laws.

Cut Down Output "Oklahoma producers, however, managed to cut down the output within their state to a certain extent. The country's production of petroleum in February was at the highest rate on record and the first two months of the year showed an increase of 11.7 per cent over a year ago, while consumption increased 13 per cent. Gasoline production and consumption gained 19.6 per cent and 7.5 per cent respectively over the first two months of last year.

"Some other unfavorable items may be briefly mentioned, these including reports that the rise in copper prices had affected sales of electrical apparatus, that some of the gain in unfilled steel orders was due to duplications of orders by consumers and that stocks of automobiles in manufacturers and dealers hands were much larger

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than a year ago. Crop Situation Uncertain "The crop situation was very uncertain. Winter wheat came through the cold season in better condition than had been expected, and the large stocks of wheat remaining from last year's crop, with the reduced level of exports, apparently pointed to a smaller acreage of spring wheat to be planted this year.

"On the other hand, recent reports from Europe of adverse weather conditions may indicate a decline in the 1929 European wheat crop and a consequently better demand for our grain. Cotton planting has been delayed by wet weather and the area to be planted is in doubt. A reduction in the acreage planted east of the Mississippi seemed likely, the southeastern states having suffered severely from heavy rainstorms and floods while the poor returns from the 1928 crop left many farmers unable to undertake the financing of the new one.

Prices Declined "The general level of commodity prices declined slightly in March despite a sharp gain in the metals group, led by copper. Decreases were exhibited by most of the farm products, except in live stock, and by leather, naval stores and rubber. Wheat prices in March and early April went down close to the lowest of the season.

"Sales of mail order houses in March showed a gain of 27.8 per cent over the like month a year ago and there was an increase of 25.1 per cent for the first quarter. Chain store sales rose 28.5 per cent in March and 26.2 per cent in the first three months of the year. Sales of the two groups of retail distributors combined showed an increase of 28.2 per cent in March and of 25.9 per cent for the first quarter.

"Freight car loadings on the Class 1 railroads for the three months' period were three per cent larger than a year ago but 3.2 per cent below the like period

of 1927, declines being shown in the movement of coal, merchandise, forest products, ore and live stock."

Get it at Tarver's.

One of those trick knives failed to work the other day and a young man who set out to be "the life of the party" by stabbing himself actually did stab himself. Justice is slow but sure.

Paul Berlenbach, former boxer, went in for wrestling the other day and won his first bout. He was not altogether inexperienced, however, having boxed with Young Stribling.

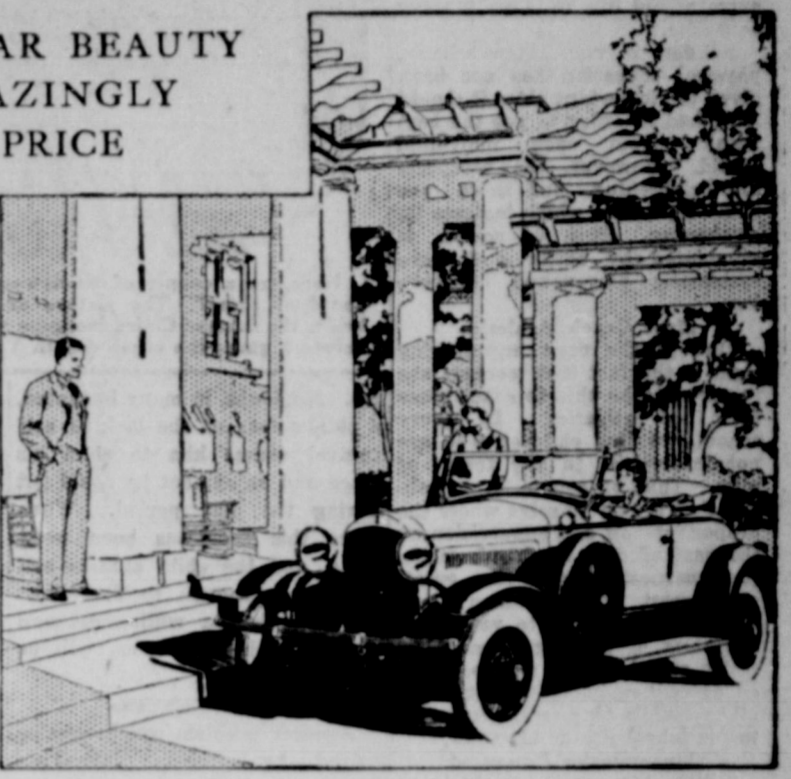
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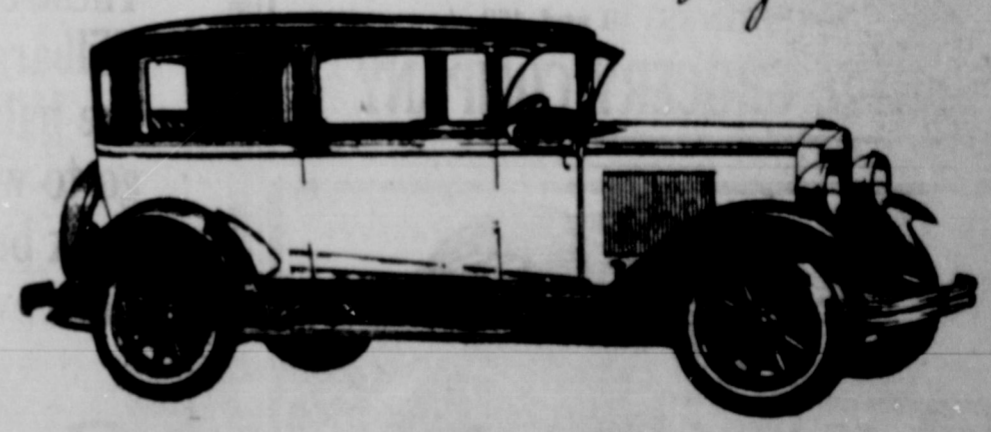
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Play Activities Are Essential To Growth Of Child

BY MRS. R. L. COLEMAN
Principal East Ward School

At last, the people of Texas are beginning to realize the importance of playground activities in the schools. Today, a child is not only required to compete with his classmates in work, but in play as well. Physical education is as important to an individual's extra school life as is his literary activities.

So far, in our Texas schools, physical education has not been given the important place it should have had in order to get the best results from each individual child. However, the prospects are brightening and there are many signs now which indicate an awakening. This, of course, is stimulated by better and more systematic playground supervision.

Must Coach Athletics

One of the most encouraging signs is the fact that teachers are required to be able to coach some form of athletics. In every school, we find children who are not interested in any form of play. This, of course, is a problem that is easy to solve where the proper interest and supervision on the part of each teacher is given. It is earnestly hoped that greater interest may be taken along this line from year to year until a system of grading is made by which a child's play may be graded as well as his work, for, after all, a child's play is as important to his school life as his work.

Opportunities Presented

Citizenship can be taught in no better place than on the playground. The wide awake teacher who can see the opportunities that present themselves on the playground would not ask for a more opportune time to teach a lesson of good citizenship. Is it necessary to lecture and try to drill our students on being a good citizen from a literary standpoint? No. We should and can be the kind of playground supervisor that we may create within the child the desire to be loyal to his school, his fellow students, and above all to be true to himself. In this way, it is real life to him. He realizes that he has a responsibility, a duty to perform for his school. When the child feels this responsibility, will it not give him the desire to be loyal and true to every respect? There is always a splendid opportunity for creating a desire for leadership and after having learned the former lessons, will the student not also have enough respect for his fellow students to have the willingness to be a follower? Why is it that today so much of our school property is being abused by no other than school children? It is because some one is failing to teach good citizenship at the right time.

Playground Activities

In my years of teaching, I have learned that another great lesson can be taught through playground activities. This lesson is that of self control. No child who is not taught self control can be a success at any game. Take for instance the high tempered boy or girl who can not stand defeat. With the right kind of training, it is possible for them to overcome that unfortunate obstacle, to a certain degree that keeps them from being the kind of student they wish to be.

Must Control Temper

No one appreciates an individual who has not the ability to control his temper enough to endure defeat. A child should be taught self control to the extent that he can adjust himself to the rights and welfare of his playmates. They should be taught cooperation and the advantage of being alternately followers and lead-

A Couple of Newlyweds



Here are a couple of newlyweds, the Babe Ruth, maybe you've heard of them? The picture of baseball's prima donna and his bride, the former Claire Hodgson of the Ziegfeld Follies, was taken before a game the other day in Yankee Stadium.

No doubt, in many instances, a child's fear of the lack of self control causes him to shun his place and enjoyment he could get during the play period. When once this fear has been overcome, and the child obtains self confidence enough to feel independent, then a willingness and desire to play the game will be natural.

Social Relations

Another problem which may be solved by proper playground supervision is that of social relations. It is true that we have in our schools children from different classes of homes and who have been reared under very different environments. No child can do his best play or work if he has the feeling that he is superior or on the other hand inferior to other children around him. The ability to meet strangers, make them feel welcome, and interest them in the form of activities of certain schools may be taught to children on the playground.

Independent Work

Activities in which the former lessons have been successfully taught, assures better, stronger and more willing as well as independent literary work. A child who is physically able to do his school work is the student who does the best work. The outdoor exercise gives him better health and more energy with which to master his subjects. A child who learns leadership on the playground will seek leadership in his class room. The aim of playground activities is to give the children mental relaxation as well as physical development. With this in mind, we know then a child's mind is clear after a period of exercise. He is capable of adapting himself to his work, of thinking deeply and retaining the knowledge which he seeks. Physical education and development is the pavement to a literary education. Every teacher should be interested in some form of outdoor activities for the children that will give mental relaxation which will solve many class room problems.

PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPT. TO PRESENT PLAYS

FORT WORTH, May 9. (Special)—The public speaking dept. of Texas Christian University will send three one-act plays to Trinity University, Waco, Tex., on the evening of Friday, May 10. Fourteen students from T. C. U. will participate in the three plays. Prof. Lew D. Fallis is head of T. C. U.'s public speaking department.

Send to Clark's for it. tfe

tion and perception, or what we learn through the senses—the eye, the ear, the sense of touch, etc.

Problems of Association

Then there is the problem of association. Our ideas follow each other through our thinking. It is true that we not only associate our experiences but we recall them and recognize that they belong in some way to our past. This study of memory and association leads to an inquiry as to how people meet new situations, solve problems, and reason out better ways of doing things.

Useful In Education

Psychology has been found useful in education for what has been learned about memory, thinking, learning, and intelligence effectively aids teachers in their plans and methods of work. Whenever teachers are trained they study "educational psychology of the child." One important and recent advance in this field is the development of scales for the measurement of the intelligence of school children. I

think in this way our methods of teaching are greatly improved.

The will, being the power of choice and execution, enables us to decide upon our conduct. Both are necessary to constitute a completed act of the will. Not what a person knows, or what his feelings may be, count as much in estimating character as the choice of conduct and the execution of his actions. Attention being under the control of the will, can be cultivated by the exercises of will power over the movements of the mind. The process of acquiring knowledge involves a succession and net work of mental activities.

Environment Influences

Environment, which we call the total of all our surroundings, has great influence upon any individual. But environment cannot do everything. There is something that is born in a child with which environment can do little.

A Missouri legislator lost his voice. Charles Curtis and Nick Longworth say that some states have all the luck.

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Psychology Found Useful In Dealing With Young Pupils

BY MRS. H. B. ESTES
Principal West Ward School

Psychology is the science of the human mind or soul and its operations, powers, and functions. Where people must work together it is necessary that they understand one another; also that they have similar and harmonious ideas. A parent must know how his child thinks and feels if he is to direct his conduct; a teacher must know what ideas pupils already have if she is to be able to teach them more complicated ideas. So children must understand parents and teachers if they are to learn the things they should know. This necessity for mutual understanding has always existed, but in modern times the need is greater because the things men now try to do are so much more complex.

There are many facts with which psychology deals. First of all, there is the matter of sensa-

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