

# LOUISIANA GOVERNOR DIES SUDDENLY

Carnival of

(Continued from Page 1)

Five boxing bouts were following the races. Leo 130, got the decision of Fuller, 120. Curtis Har and Houston Neal 110, draw. Hugh Hull, 143, Blankenship, 138, draw. Robinson, 105, and Adams, 95, draw. Ca 113, won a decision from Bowman, 113.

The "burning wall" which Reg Robbins of Fo was to have crashed a wall in an automobile, cancelled, due to the Robbins left town in Friday morning and did not return to stage the stunt.

## Local People

(Continued from Page 1)

collided at Sixth and streets.

Hill's radiator was and a bumper was kn The truck was not dam none of the occupants injured.

Fred Sanders, who in an automobile accide night near Hedley as turning in company w other local boys from don basketball game, w hospital attendants to ing nicely this mornin tained a severely cut mishap and is com Clark's Hospital.

Edward Swann left for Eddinburg to acce tion on the Eddinburg foreman of the meeta partment. He has been operator on the Demo eral months.

Mrs. Charles E. been visiting her C. S. Compton for returned to her home Springs Saturday.

**CITY MOVING HAULING STORAGE PHONE 68**

## Still Cough

No matter how man you have tried for your cold or bronchial irrita get relief now with Serious trouble may be you cannot afford to with anything less th sion, which goes right of the trouble to al soothe and heal the in branes as the germ- is loosened and expel Even if other re failed, don't be disc druggist is authoriz Creomulsion and to money if you are not results from the ver Get Creomulsion righ

## Bus Company

ers  
**NOMICAL RTATION**

d Courteous Drive

**WEST BO**

Due to  
2:20  
11:15  
4:00  
10:20

Call 500 or 685

## ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR BIRTHDAY BALL

### Features to Be Included in City's Celebration Here

tees in charge of ar ts for the President's Ball in this city Thurs report that everything for the big event, and nee indications are that to far eclipse past cele- of the event here.

activities will be featur celebration in Memphis, committees in charge of

at all aver that their par- ent is going to go "over in great shape. modern dance at the Le- is going to be one of ading dances of the sea- ing for this will be fur- the Rhythm Bandettes, orchestra which has been at Amarillo for the past weeks. The Bandettes hospital attendants to b Amarillo from Holly- ing nicely this mornin- here they were all the summer and fall.

time square dance at stoffice building is go- the modern dance for e honors. A group of (Continued on Page 8)

## CENT SONGS CENTENNIAL

dependent and com- in Hall County will children to meetings night at 7:30 at Plaska uly for the purpose of Texas Centennial songs tion for the Centennial

junior and senior and rhythm bands from schools will be heard. s are being made to the hundreds of school at are expected to at- meetings.

buses will carry the Plaska and Weatherly, up at the respective es. Representatives all County schools will the same songs next at the Texas Cen-

at are to meet at Salisbury, Gammage, Indian Creek, Eli ensant Valley, Deep e, Lesley, Fairview,aska and Memphis. meet at Weatherly are aline, Parnell, Buf- Bridle Bit, Turkey, Flat, Tampico and

## EMPLOYED IN CITY

and one boy have oyed by the Works ministration through Youth Administra- Miss Vera Tops county school super- her office.

employed are Virginia Hazel Johnson, Rena and C. D. Scott. been employed for

employees, it is plan- construct a filling sys- and attend to other One girl, Miss Gil- will probably conduct recreational activi- a. m. was 31 degrees, which rose to 36 at noon. Sky overcast.

**Memphis Democrat**  
THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY **Your Home Paper** WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934  
 29th Year AP SERVICE Memphis, Texas, Tues., Jan. 28, 1936. No. 229

## King Zero Is a Master Modeler



When shivering Detroiters see this gleaming tower of ice, like a fantastic dream in architecture, they know that winter has arrived in full force. Flow of the fountain, in Belle Isle park, is started every year with the advent of cold weather, resulting in a spectacle of natural beauty that attracts thousands. Tons were added to the bulk of the ice mass by the sub-zero wave which swept across the nation taking more than 100 lives.

## Adult Instructors to Have Longer Hours

### County Adult Class Teachers Attend Lubbock Meeting

Carl M. Heuser, assistant state director of the Works Progress Administration, Austin, yesterday outlined to educators of this section the WPA adult education plan at a called meeting in the district courtroom in Lubbock.

County School Superintendent Vera Gilreath, Memphis; and W. L. Holland, O. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Weeks and Mrs. Obie Lane, adult teachers of Turkey, attended the meeting. One teacher, Mrs. R. D. Whittington of Newlin, was added to Hall County's quota of adult teachers. Several from Memphis and this county have applied for (Continued on Page 8)

## The Weather

**WEST TEXAS:** Cloudy, warmer, probably rain in east and north tonight; Wednesday cloudy, rain in east and north, rain or snow and colder in Panhandle; warmer in southeast.

**LOCAL:** Slightly warmer than yesterday. Temperature at 8:06 a. m. was 31 degrees, which rose to 36 at noon. Sky overcast.

## FINNELL TELLS VITAL NEED OF CONSERVATION

### Gives Main Address at Annual Meeting Clarendon C. of C.

H. H. Finnell, head of the Soil Conservation Service work for the Amarillo region, which embraces Hall County, declared last night in his address to citizens of this section assembled for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Clarendon that "we as a people have no right to pray for rain, until we know what to do with the rain we get."

Mr. Finnell averred that business established in this section is on an unsafe basis, unless work (Continued on Page 8)

## EXPECT 2500 TO PAY POLL TAXES

Only three more days remain in which Hall County citizens may avail themselves of the opportunity of voting their sentiments in the forthcoming elections, Tax Assessor-Collector Holt Bownds announced this morning.

One dollar and seventy-five cents is the poll tax fee, and it was urged that every eligible person in Hall County pay his fee. The tax collector's office will accept payment of poll taxes until the night of Friday, January 31.

This morning there had been 1,309 poll taxes paid. This figure is boosted slightly by the exemptions. It is expected that over 2,500 poll tax receipts will be issued here by Friday night.

## Kidnap Feared



The disappearance of 13-year-old Marjorie Richards (above), daughter of District Attorney Karl E. Richards of Dauphin County, Pa., launched a search for a man said to be an ex-convict who may have abducted her. She is said to have been traced to New York.

## BRAIN ATTACK CAUSES DEATH OF EXECUTIVE

### Lieutenant Governor Noe Takes Reins at Head of State

By Associated Press  
**BATON ROUGE, Jan. 28.**—Governor O. K. Allen, of Louisiana, died unexpectedly this morning at 10:40 from what was announced as cerebral hemorrhage.

The governor was siezed with a sudden attack at the Executive Mansion at 8:50 a. m. He had apparently been in good health, and was just preparing to leave the Mansion for his executive offices at the state capitol when the attack came.

A corps of physicians were hastily summoned, but the governor failed to rally.

The governor's death was announced by A. P. White, his secretary.

As the news spread a large number of officials and other friends hurried to the mansion and formed a great crowd about the building.

Lieutenant Governor James A. Noe, of Monroe, automatically succeeds Allen. Noe has always been a staunch supporter of the administrations of (Continued on Page 8)

## FRIZZELL RITES HELD THIS A. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. M. A. Frizzell were conducted this morning at 11:00 o'clock from King's Funeral Parlors here by Rev. Griffin, Estelline minister.

Interment was made in the Memphis cemetery with King's Mortuary in charge.

Mrs. Frizzell died at her home here Sunday night at 8:20 o'clock. She died of pneumonia at the age of 90 years.

Mrs. Frizzell was born in Georgia in 1846, and moved to Hall County in April, 1899. She had been a resident in and near Memphis since that date. Her husband preceded her in death in 1906.

Survivors are six children, J. A. Frizzell, whereabouts unknown; L. T. Frizzell of Lubbock, Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick of San Antonio, Mrs. H. B. West of Memphis, Mrs. M. C. Jackson of Childress and Mrs. Rena E. Frizzell of Beaumont; 25 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

## LOCAL MAN WINS NICE PROMOTION

According to advices received this morning, Albert Crandal, who has been in charge of the Rural Resettlement Administration offices in this city the past year, has been named as State Loan Supervisor for the Resettlement Administration, with headquarters at Dallas, effective February first.

Mr. Crandal will leave tomorrow for Dallas, to arrange for moving his family to that city. He has been very active while in charge of the local office, and our people will regret to see him leave. No announcement has been made as to his probable successor in the local office.

# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Russell Middleton, Owner-Publisher E. C. Johnson, Managing Editor  
F. R. Seyfarth, Advertising Manager Tom Wood, Mechanical Supt.

Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be wise in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the Community.

## FIVE HUNDRED BOYS NEED SCOUTING

ACCORDING to a survey made at the local schools yesterday by Riley W. Carlton, chairman of the local survey committee on scouting, there are in the Memphis schools now 539 boys of scout age. This number includes the boys of pre-scout age, classed as "Cubs."

Here are more than 500 boys who need the training that only Boy Scouting can and will give them, and the local organization committee is now trying to make that training available for them.

If it is true, and the statement cannot be doubted, that "America's future lies in its youth," there is in Memphis today a wonderful opportunity for bettering the character and training of our younger generation.

The survey by Mr. Carlton lists the boys of Cub and Scout age as follows: Cubs, 9 to 11, 237; 12 year olds, 53; 13 year olds, 57; 14 year olds, 50; 15 year olds, 51; 16 year olds, 50; 17 year olds, 41.

It is the experience of scout executives that one in four boys at least can be interested in scouting and kept in the organization for four years. This means that in Memphis, if the average holds true, there are 125 boys who would be glad to join the organization and receive the splendid instruction and training it represents.

If the citizenship fails to provide that training and instruction for the boys, it will be a pity.

No organization in history has offered the young lads of the world such worth-while training in a form so acceptable and attractive to the boys themselves.

Boy Scouts enjoy the instruction given and the knowledge acquired because it is given in a form and manner which makes it not work but play. Their interest is challenged and kept at high pitch all along the way.

By all means, let's give Memphis the required number of troops to properly care for our young citizenship.



W. L. Wheat back in circulation yesterday afternoon after being ill for the past several days. (The above is written solely for the benefit of King Stephens of Washington, D. C., who complains that he sees in the Democrat that someone is sick and then he never sees whether the person dies or recovers.)

Mrs. Henry J. Gore going about town the other afternoon collecting Carnival of Value pennants. She'll probably have her school children cutting out paper dolls the first thing you know.

E. H. Whittington in the Democrat office early yesterday afternoon to see if the Senate had passed the Bonus Bill over the President's veto. He probably already has half of his Bonus money spent.

Bill Ozment, member of the Sheriff's department, turn up a bottle of whiskey yesterday in County Court and take a lusty swig. He was sampling it to see if it was genuine whiskey. "It sure was; and real stuff, too," he drawled. What we want to know is how Bill knows good whiskey when he tastes it.

Half of the "bootleggers" in town yesterday in court. They are more interested than anyone, it seems, in whether the court will "stick" them for illegal handling of liquor.

Bella Gober running down Noel Street in an effort to keep warm.

Prof. "Pop" Sawyer, the juvenile looking member of the High School faculty, making an adding machine smoke at Durham-Jones' and singing "Roll Along, Covered Wagon" at the top of his voice. That guy should get an

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Planning would be regional well as national. AAA would say to a farmer according to principles of farm management and soil cultivation, he should have his a stipulated part of it not in a cash crop—such as wheat, corn, or soybeans—but in grass, soybeans, or perhaps pasture. If his land were gullied, perhaps even in trees. But inasmuch as the farmer couldn't afford to forego his crop otherwise, he would be compensated at so much an acre his shift. Each farmer might be asked to draw up a production schedule with payment conditional on and eventually such schedules would all be added up to proposed national production schedules.

AGRICULTURAL experts, Wilson, have been working toward such a scheme for some time. AAA officials have been studying the idea intensively more than a year.

The main factual background of the study is a "regional agricultural experiment" in 48 states in co-operation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Hundreds of men worked on this for six months last fall 50 or 60 of them at AAA had a secret three-day session at Mount Weather, to mull over the results.

Although problems of production would seem to be the main thing, and some lawyers fear the panning excise tax program will be tied up in the courts at this date, the survey and its recommendations will figure importantly in subsequent AAA operations. They will be summed up in an ensuing article.

The official staff at the house wondering what they were going to do with the case on if Justice Wheeler sits on the bench before long.

T. E. Noel and J. E. Roper arguing so vehemently that we thought they were coming to blows. But all they did was blow off steam.

The Christmas lights still up in front of several establishments—including the Democrat office.

J. E. Roper with a grin from ear to ear yesterday when he heard about the passage of the bonus bill. Incidentally, the publisher had a grin, too, that was a dead ringer for Roper's.

Several candidates looking serious and wondering what they were going to say if the local Townsend Club puts them on the spot by insisting that they state their views on the Townsend old-age pension plan.

T. M. McMurry, Geo. Forgy, Monk Wheat and Pop Phelan discussing Al Smith's speech night before last.

A negro in the custody of local officers who insisted that he was a federal "G-Man." We couldn't learn whether he thought he was J. K. Gibson or John Turlington.

## Today's Weather During 14 Years

(Furnished by Blitha Scott)

Year	Temperature		Weather
	AM	PM	
1935	32	66	P. Cloudy
1934	45	63	Clear
1933	42	60	Cloudy
1932	35	62	Clear
1931	47	65	Cloudy
1930	30	38	Cloudy
1929	28	54	Cloudy
1928	30	68	Clear
1927	41	64	Clear
1926	39	50	Clear
1925	20	43	P. Cloudy
1924	28	56	Clear
1923	31	58	Clear
1922	32	36	Cloudy



Thanks!

## Political Announcements

- For County Judge:** JIM VALLANCE (Re-election)
- For Sheriff:** JOE N. COLVIN (Re-election)
- For District Clerk:** J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)
- For County Clerk:** FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)
- MISS MAY ANTHONY
- For Tax Assessor-Collector:** J. M. FERREL, A. BALDWIN
- For County Treasurer:** MISS JOHNNIE W.
- For Justice Peace, Precinct:** W. L. WHEAT (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct:** W. B. (Butler) MOORE, C. H. (CLOYD) MEYER (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct:** A. R. McMASTER (Re-election), B. H. NEAL
- For Commissioner, Precinct:** JOHN RUSSELL, B. T. PREWITT (Re-election), BURL BELL

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By Carrier  
In Memphis, Newlin, Edgemoor, Leakeview, Planks, Hodges, Clark, Lutz, Giles, Quigg and  
One Week .....  
One Month .....  
One Year .....  
By Mail  
One Month .....  
Three Months .....  
One Year .....  
In Hall, Dunlap, College, and Childress, Motley, and Collins  
One Year .....  
**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
Any erroneous information appearing in this paper, whether by inadvertence or otherwise, will be gladly corrected upon due proof being given to the editor. No charge will be made for such corrections.  
Office at 317 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

day, January 28, 1936  
So  
isbury  
Scouts  
"Goldenrod Troop" of  
that was organized  
two weeks ago met Wednesday  
Jan. 22, at the Salis  
building.  
O. T. Neely, captain  
took charge of  
and the following  
invested as "Tede"  
Lena B. Jones,  
Mitchell, Avaline,  
Thelma McQueen, Al  
Merle Veteto, No  
and Odena Yarbrough.  
Annie Houston and da  
ry Jo, returned to t  
Childress yesterday,  
g here on account of  
and death of Mrs. H  
other, Mrs. T. J. Tho

By  
Tobacco  
just

heads of leaf tobacco  
for two years in  
warehouses.

Washington

HER  
spondent  
would be regional  
national.

would say to a farmer  
g to principles of  
management and soil  
he should have his  
ated part of it new  
cash crop—such as  
or wheat—but in  
oya beans, or perhaps

If his land were  
perhaps even in  
inasmuch as the  
afford to forego his  
erwise, he would be  
l at so much an ac

farmer might be as  
p a production  
ment conditional  
rentally such as  
ll be added up to  
national prod

CULTURAL experts  
on, have been work  
ach a scheme for  
AAA officials han  
g the idea intensi  
an a year.

tain factual backg  
dy is a "regional  
urvey" made last  
al experiment stat  
s in co-operation  
e Bureau of Agric  
ics. Hundreds  
on this for six mo  
50 or 60 of the  
had a secret three

Mount Weather,  
er the results.  
igh problems of  
ould seem to be  
e lawyers fear the  
excise tax program  
p in the courts at  
urvey and its res  
will figure import  
nt AAA operation  
y, they will be sum  
ising aril.

official staff at  
vondering what  
o do with  
Justice When  
bench before

Political  
nouncement

Memphis Daily Democrat  
candidates for public  
to the action of the  
Primary in 1936.

County Judge:  
VALLANCE  
Re-election)

County Clerk:  
YD SPRINGER  
S MAY ANTHON

County Assessor-Coll  
M. FERREL  
BALDWIN

County Treasurer:  
S JOHNNIE W

Justice Peace, Pre  
L. WHEAT  
Re-election)

Commissioner, Pre  
B. (Butler) M  
H. (CLOYD) M  
Re-election)

Commissioner, Pre  
L. McMASTER  
Re-election)

Commissioner, Pre  
N RUSSELL  
P. PREWITT  
Re-election)

# Society

## Salisbury Scouts

"Goldenrod Troop" of Girl Scouts that was organized several months ago met Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 22, at the Salisbury building.

O. T. Neely, captain of the troop took charge of the meeting and the following girls were present: Lena B. Jones, Anne Mitchell, Avaline, Velma Thelma McQueen, Athlee, Merle Veteto, Norene and Odena Yarbrough.

Annie Houston and daughter Jo, returned to their home in Childress yesterday, after a visit here on account of the death of Mrs. Houston's mother, Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

## Honors Her Mother's Birthday

Honoring her mother, Mrs. H. M. Guest, on the occasion of her birthday, Mrs. Billy Howard entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon at her home, Ninth and Montgomery street.

The afternoon was spent playing "42" after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Mrs. Walter Finney, Mrs. J. W. Vallance, Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mrs. M. M. Pounds, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. John Stephenson, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. D. J. Shankle, Mrs. W. D. Orr, Mrs. Ernest McMurry and the honoree Mrs. H. M. Guest.

Mrs. Guest was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

## Gown Selected For Ball

Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt has selected a length of beige antique brocade for a gown she will wear the night of Jan. 30 to the President's birthday ball.

The silk has a faint tinge of peach—the ball's official color—and the President's mother will wear a peach-colored peweled clip.

The dress will be made in a house where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt often shops for evening gowns, and will have a filmy lace fichu.

The President's mother will be a guest at the ball in Washington, D. C., while other cities hold similar celebrations.

Sam Harle of Pampa spent Sunday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin went to Parnell Sunday after his mother, Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin, who will be their guest until Thursday, leaving for an indefinite visit with her sons at Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz.

## LOCALS

Mrs. Will Brown of Waco is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Travis.

Dr. W. Wilson returned yesterday morning from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. T. L. Naylor and daughter, Mrs. George Kettle, of Wichita Falls were guests in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw left yesterday for Fort Worth where Mr. Greenhaw will attend the Brantley-Draughon business college. He expects to take a complete course and they will make their home in Fort Worth.

Will Wade and Carl Hill of Parnell were in Memphis yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass of Clarendon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bass, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie here Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Bain and son, Olin Robert, of Clarendon spent Sunday and yesterday here visiting their parents and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baskerville. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morehead of Parnell were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Elbert Johnson of Estelline was a business visitor in Memphis yesterday.

Joe Webster went to Fort Worth Sunday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion went to Plainview Sunday to make their home. Mr. Champion has accepted a position in Plainview.

R. F. Ezzell of Fort Worth is here for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. L. R. Ezzell at 520 South Seventh Street.

Miss Nannie Mae Gaines and Miss Aitha Tom Bridge were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

J. M. Hammond, who has been ill at his home, 303 North Eighteenth Street for the past two weeks, is reported to be improving.

Miss Freida Replin, who has been manager at Replin's during Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hearsch's trip to Tennessee, returned to Littlefield yesterday.

Mrs. Mac Hearsch returned yesterday from Littlefield where she spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Replin.

*By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this—*

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine... and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured right by the farmer... at the right time and in the right way... no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open market... re-dried for storage... then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

*That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.*



Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.



Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.



Hogsheads of leaf tobacco aged for two years in warehouses.



*Outstanding*  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste



# BABSON'S INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

SON PARK, Florida, Jan. 27.—I know nothing about law, like doctors, you are you can keep away from me. Therefore, I can not dis-legal phases of the re-legal phases of the re-supreme Court decisions, they are good or bad law, they know. These decisions, ever, based upon good ec-The Supreme Court has farmer a real service. by both farmer and city like will hail it as a sig-victory.

**FARMER'S DIFFICULTY**  
are four primary sourc-wealth: Farming, fac-eries, and mines. As the from these major activi-fines, then the nation's payrolls drop likewise. e lock the other the key, and the West must pros-uffer together. To this e politicians are cor-tempting to balance ag-and industry. It is of importance to everyone ited States to help solve problem. The real ques-Should the problem be nature, by chemistry, or ion?

ure once received real the farm machinery They taught farmers nise large crops at low big profits. They brought ness" methods to the had a great boom until companies began selling equipment in Europe, erica, and other sections old. This was a double our farmers lost both antage of low-cost prod-and their foreign markets. aggravated the over-pro-blem in the case of ag-cause people eat less and other cereals as more civilized! Fur-people, then prefer silk to cotton or ven wool.

**FARMER'S FUTURE**  
less, I believe that the American agriculture possibilities. But I also at its success depends ng larger crops rather er. Secretary Wallace tariffs should protect e as well as industry. I his. He further says that rers shut down and re-us of goods when the o low, so the farmers likewise. I agree to this e government does not rowers' tax upon agri-order to secure money tion to manufacturers shut down their factor-ermore, industrial shut-voluntary.

re should have every ad aid which industry both should be subject laws of supply and de-h should suffer when mistakes; and both it when they act wise-agriculture nor manu-ould be fed from a le after reaching the city. Everything in na-es upon the profit sys-plant which does not if dies out. Politicians a lasting injury to this an they pretend that the survival of the fit-er applies. It always n always will apply.

**FARMER'S HOPE**  
ly the situation is farm regions which feel ndomment may buy less am confident, how-ersoperty will return rners, but not through ills and punk medi-rosperity will be due k of chemists in lab-ather than to the talk ns in Congress. Henry his experiments with a doing far more for than are all the Brain their experiments in The farmers' real and that means the hope er man, too — lies in gment crops and in-ustrial uses for present e people can eat only e is no limit to what

they can use in a thousand other ways.

I especially commend the work of the Farm Chemurgic Council with headquarters at Dearborn, Michigan. Instead of restricting production, this Council believes that the nation can get richer only by producing more. Only as more is produced, is there more to divide. Henry Ford and his experts claim that 50,000,000 acres of farm land could immediately be used for making industrial products if the politicians would only use some common sense. Here are some examples of products which can be made from farm products and the acreage they could use:

- 21,000,000 acres for power alcohol.
- 8,000,000 acres for paper stock.
- 5,000,000 acres for vegetable fibres.
- 3,500,000 acres for linseed.
- 3,000,000 acres for cotton road construction.
- 5,000,000 acres for plastics.
- 1,500,000 acres for tung oil and soy bean oil.
- 500,000 acres for tanning materials.
- 500,000 acres for starches.
- 2,000,000 acres for other miscellaneous industrial purposes.

**CONCLUSION**

The need today is for a rebirth of the faith, courage, and initiative of our forefathers. Security cannot be obtained through legislation. Pensions, bonuses, tariffs, and other artificial aids only make us weaker rather than stronger. The more any section or any industry is "babied" the more vulnerable it becomes. The parable of the Sower, as told in the Fourth Chapter of St. Mark, applies today as it did 2,000 years ago. God's basic law — which has applied since the Stone Age — is that if we cannot produce at a profit, we must die.

All attempts to keep alive un-profitable farms is defiance to God's laws. But there is an alter-

**STORIES IN STAMPS**

By I. S. Klein

---

**RETURN OF THE WHITE GOD**



**MANY** new lands had been discovered by the famous Capt. James Cook, scientist and explorer, when, on Jan. 18, 1778, he reached what is now Hawaii. The natives believed him their white god, Lono, and so honored and worshiped him during his stay.

But soon Cook sailed on, seeking a passage between the Pacific and the Atlantic. Finding none, he returned to Hawaii, in January, 1779. The natives again showered their white god with favors. Finally Cook left for England, but damage to one of his ships forced him to return, and now the attitude of the natives mysteriously changed.

The Hawaiians stole one of Cook's boats, fought off his men, and finally stabbed Cook to death. Still treating him as their god, they burned his body and kept his bones for sanctuary, as they did those of their chiefs.

Hawaii has no stamp picturing Cook, but he appears on stamps of New Zealand and other islands that he had visited. A stamp of the Cook Islands is shown here.



(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

native to the death of agriculture. This is to raise different crops and to sell present crops for industrial purposes. If Henry Ford were Secretary of Agriculture, the farmer's troubles would be over!

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, is now 10 per cent below normal and 10 per cent above a year ago.

**NEW DEAL SILENT**  
By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Mostly silent New Deal leaders today chartered a campaign of strategy. In view of Al Smith's threat to "take a walk" if the convention re-nominates Roosevelt. Whether the administration will speak softly or go at Smith

"hammer and tongs" was expected to be known after Senator Robinson answers Smith tomorrow night in a radio broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Jones returned Saturday from a trip to Sayre and Mangum, Okla. Mr. Jones attended lecture week of the Church of Christ during the week at Sayre.

## WEEKLY REVIEW OF MEMPHIS BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

**Keep Memphis Area Money in Memphis Area!  
Help Build Up Our Territory . . . Not Some Other!**



**Norman's, The Diversified Store**

During the slippery weather lately, have you put a dent in your fender? If you have you can have it repaired and looking like new by taking it to Norman's. They will pound it out and refinish it in any color you desire. As a matter of fact you can have your car completely refinished there at a very small cost.

Whether you need harness or a radio, go to Norman's and we'll wager they have what you want and at the price you want to pay.

They have a complete stock of new and used radios and are offering them at unusual low prices. Then, too, they manufacture a lot of their own harness. If you have something special in this line you want, see them and if they don't have what you want in stock they will make it up to your order.

**McLaughlin Invites Women to Bowl**

Now that the men of Memphis have taken up bowling in earnest. Jack McLaughlin, manager of the Memphis Bowling Alleys, expressed the desire to get the women interested.

Bowling is not only a man's game. It is not unusual in some of the larger towns to find women bowlers who average 200 and better. If there is any woman in Memphis who can come anywhere near this score, she will beat the majority of the male bowlers who have yet shown their wares.

If a group of women would like to form a league of their own, they can arrange accordingly by getting in touch with McLaughlin at the Bowling Alleys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newman were visitors in Kirkland and Childress Sunday.

**WEBSTER**

Miss Neal spent last week-end with home folks at Lesley.

Bro. Hoggett filed the pulpit here Sunday morning.

L. J. Robertson and Ray Steenson made a trip to Clarendon Saturday.


Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham and Minnie and Bill Martin were visitors near Lakeview Saturday night.

Miss Griffith spent the week-end visiting in Estelline.

Mrs. Addie Mae Lane and son and Mr. Durham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durham here Sunday.

Louie Orrell has returned home from a two-weeks' visit in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Exie Sweatt and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt here Sunday.



BARBS

MAYOR LA GUARDIA'S failure to recognize a flia dancer when he met her is a somewhat common error. Many have failed to recall Sally Band's face!

Farmers' opinions on AAA's untimely end seemed to depend on whether they had been sprinkled or drenched in the gentle rain of checks.

Wife denies Illinois man's charge that she hurled ash tray at him. Perhaps it was just meant as an emphatic criticism in pig Latin.

For four years Columbia University has offered a course in "administrative geography," but hasn't yet given it. Maybe the school is waiting for Europe to settle down.

AUTO BODY

GLASS

TOP SHOP

HARDWARE

HARNESS

RADIOS

SPORTING GOODS

AND SEED

NORMAN'S

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Be Proud Of  
Your Appearance  
. . . It Pays!

Self confidence is important in every activity. And it's hard to be proud of wrinkled and dirty clothes. Doss will change them quickly though . . . send them back to you looking like new, ready to put on, to go places, to be proud of! Call us today.

DOSS

DRY CLEANERS

622 Main Phone 554

A fine line of Trees,  
Shrubs, Evergreens and  
Rose Bushes.

Arbor Viteas \$1.25 up

Rose Bushes, (2 Year)

Best Variety—

35c up

Come in and see what we have at the greenhouse.

Fresh from the Nursery and in First Class condition.

Hightower  
Greenhouse

DON'T  
WALK  
PHONE

10c 157 10c

FOR A TAXI

Federal Tires  
• Bell Gasoline  
Champlin's Oil  
Auto Supplies

24 Hour Service

CUDD BROS.

BOWL  
FOR  
HEALTH

MEMPHIS  
BOWLING  
ALLEYS

608 Noel

Cash Prizes Each  
Week

Jack McLaughlin  
Mgr.

9 Sick.  
10 The reas  
11 To home  
12 It is no  
13 — mad  
14 Well-bred  
15 Musical  
16 Street  
17 To put  
18 Mineral  
19 Sports  
20 Grayish  
21 Mountai  
22 Kettle.  
23 Idiot.  
24 Skillet.  
25 Money.  
26 Pedestal  
27 Arabian  
28 Mystic  
29 Beam.  
30 Pieces of  
31 Network  
32 Measure  
33 area.  
34 Spirit.  
35 To reas  
36 Upright  
37 Note  
38 Mount

9 10 11  
12 13 14  
15 16 17  
18 19 20  
21 22 23  
24 25 26  
27 28 29  
30 31 32  
33 34 35  
36 37 38

Quick R  
dry  
E FINEST  
Y PROFESS  
AND SELL  
CARS  
Wrecking—  
e parts for  
cers Wreckir  
West Noel  
DER HO  
R. D. C. R  
3 1/2 W. Ma  
s: Day 488,  
E. McNA  
rance and  
Whaley Bldg  
Phone 304  
L. C. KIN  
nce, Loans an  
ll County Nat  
Bank Bldg  
Phone 350  
IRISTENS  
AND SHO  
ert Shoe Rep  
s' Work a S

# CAPT. SMITH FIRST SLAVER

## Romantic Captain Introduced Slavery

This is one of a series of articles describing strange and novel localities and traditions in various parts of the nation, uncovered and described by writers who are compiling the American Guide, a guide book of the United States, sponsored by the Works Progress Administration.

The first slave trade to be participated in by a British settler of America occurred a decade before Negroes from Africa were landed at Jamestown. The English participant was Captain John Smith, who may thus be accredited with initiating the traffic here, and the slave was a white boy.

We are likely to think of Captain Smith as a romantic figure, because of the glamorous story of his rescue from death by the Indian Princess Matoaka, or Pocahontas. All the world may love a lover, but Smith and the girl were not lovers. She was much younger than he and in rescuing him was very likely actuated by her general friendliness toward the English colonies.

Although clever and brave, Smith was after all a soldier of fortune in a day when military adventurers still roamed Europe, sophisticated and ruthless, ready to take orders from the highest bidder. Hence, it was not out of character that he should have been the first European to sell a slave on our soil.

The story of the first slave trade by a British colonist was found among old documents by writers who are preparing articles for the American Guide; the Government's forth-coming 5-volume travel handbook.

Jamestown was founded in 1607. One of the early supply ships sent to the colony from England carried a lad named Henry Spelman. He was as adventurous as Smith whom he probably looked upon as his model. Perhaps it was with the desire of keeping close to his leader that he joined the party which Smith took with him on an expedition to the falls of the James river in 1609.

At the falls, Smith found an Indian village governed by Taux (Little) Powhatan, son of the Emperor Powhatan and brother of Pocahontas. He thought that the site would be excellent for a white settlement and asked the chief to sell it to him. For the purpose of barter, Smith had brought with him a supply of beads and other inexpensive trinkets which the Indians usually were glad to get. Taux Powhatan, however, refused to sell his village site for such knick-knacks. Pressed to say what he would accept, he demanded the boy, Henry.

The thought of selling into slavery to uncivilized Indians a fellow English citizen, and a motherless boy under his care at that, might have been expected to fill Smith with repugnance. Quite the contrary. He accepted the chief's proposition with alacrity and delivered young Spelman to his owner.

In a way, the Indian paid the boy a tribute by purchasing him, but Henry did not appreciate the compliment. Soon after Smith and his party left, the youngster escaped from the village and a week later climbed aboard the expedition's ship probably anchored in the James river.

Taux Powhatan complained to his father and an Indian runner was dispatched to Jamestown to demand the boy's return. The colonists were forced to consent or face disagreeable consequences.

Henry remained with Powhatan for six months. At the emperor's court, he met the vassal king of the Potomac, who took a great fancy to him and, in this instance, the boy returned the liking. When the king started back to Pas-pan-zie, his town on Potomac Creek shortly below Quantico, Henry contrived to leave with him. Powhatan sent a force to capture or kill the run-away, but they could not catch him.

Several years later, Captain

Argall found Spelman at Pas-pan-zie and bought him from the king for a quantity of copper. At the time of Argall's visit, Pocahontas was also stopping with the king of the Potomac. Emperor Powhatan was expecting hostilities with the English and had sent her away where he thought she would be safe. Dreaming of winning a big ransom of corn, Captain Argall enticed the princess aboard his ship, "Treasurer" and carried her off to Jamestown.

Powhatan refused to pay for her release, so she remained among the settlers. She seemed not to have found her captivity altogether unpleasant, for it brought her into close contact with John Rolfe. They fell in love, as everyone knows, and were married in April, 1613.

Captain Smith, his hero and nemesis, had gone back to England and Henry Spelman attended the wedding, free at last.

# PLEASANT VALLEY

Bobbie May Hall is ill of influenza.

Mr. Yarborough has been engaged to teach in the place of T. V. Phillips, who committed suicide here last week. Miss Carter has been hired to teach the primary room.

Miss Lois Malloy spent the week-end with her parents.

Conly Crabb returned home Saturday after being in a Memphis hospital where he was receiving treatment for an injured hand.

Wayland Medford from Wellington visited home folks last week-end.

Mrs. Violet Williams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cruse, the past week.

Claudia Vandeventer suffered a light case of influenza last week and was unable to attend school.

Mr. Yarborough spent the week-end with his family at Weatherly.

Mrs. Rex Rea has been ill but is much improved.

Alvin Vallance is in a hospital at Temple with pneumonia.

Mrs. Illa Medford is suffering of a head injury.

Mrs. Mollie Bishop visited in the Charlie Wines home Sunday.

## Special Notices

### CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for bank protection work on the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River adjacent to and upstream from Highway No. 5 in Hall County covered by Job No. M-25-Q will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A.M., February 11, 1936, and then publicly opened and read.

The contractor shall pay not less than the following listed prevailing rates of per diem wages: Motor Mechanics, \$4.00; Truck Drivers, \$3.20; Unskilled Laborers, \$2.40; Watchmen, \$2.40; Water Boys, \$2.00.

These rates are based on an eight (8) hour working day. Should the contractor work a lesser number of hours per day the rates paid shall be proportional.

Overtime and legal Texas holiday work shall be on the same basis as the regular rates shown above.

Plans and specifications available at the office of John B. Nabers, Division Engineer, Childress, Texas, and the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas. Usual rights reserved.

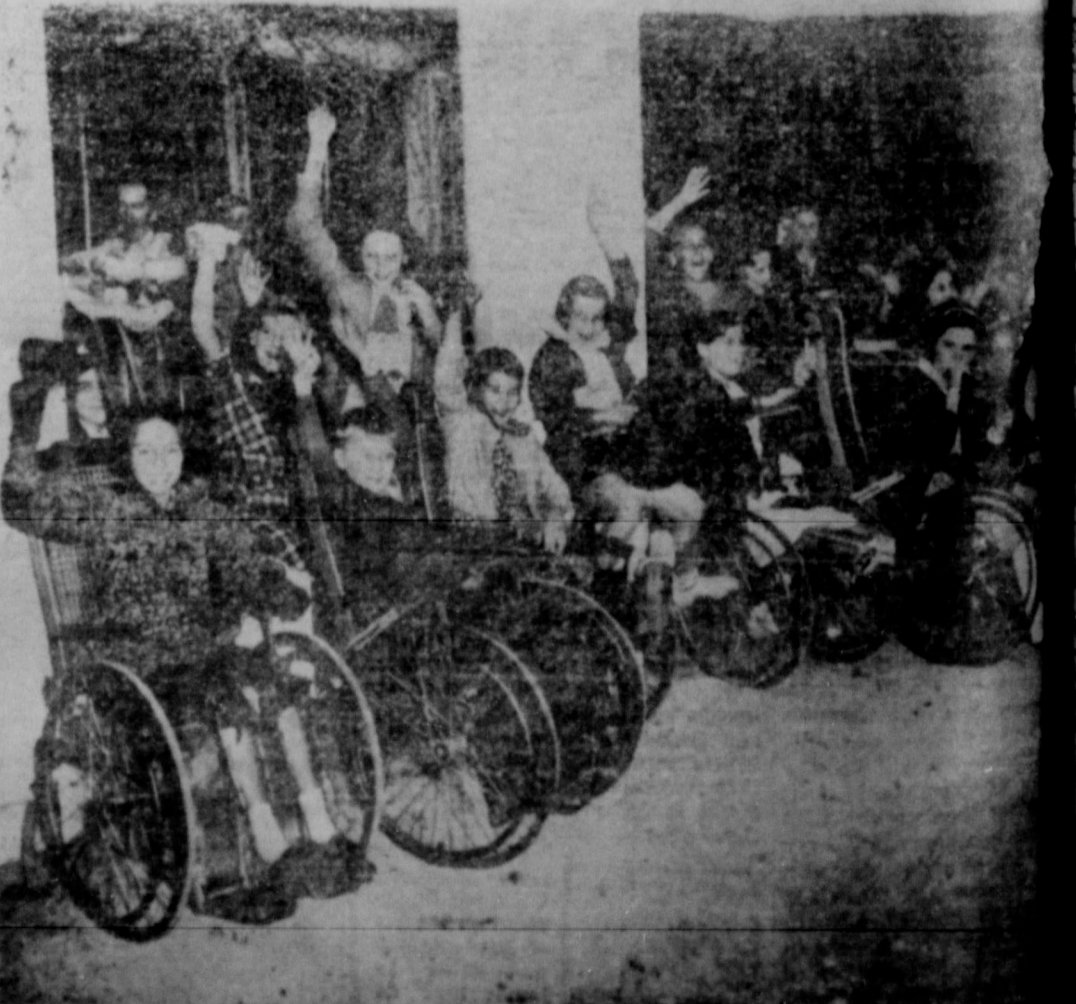
# PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

## Honorary Chairman of 1936 Ball



First Mother of America! Mrs. James Roosevelt attending the Birthday Ball in honor of the President at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 30, 1935. Mrs. Roosevelt has taken an active part in the nationwide war against infantile paralysis, and this year lends her name as prestige to the cause by consenting to serve as Honorary Chairman at the 1936 Ball.

## Some of the Children Ball Will Benefit



Children of the Warm Springs Foundation as they cheered their distinguished Thanksgiving day guest, President Roosevelt, November 21, 1935. These are just a few of the many children and adults which will be benefitted from the funds raised by the President's Ball on January 30.

Strange Case

(Continued from Page 5)

was his only chance to and something told her

to find him," she told "I've got to tell him that get into trouble on my

had left the lodge Joseph appeared on and called down a lof-

ping. Julia answered asantly as she could ndering how she might without arousing the

visions. "I wish," the woman con- her way regally

aircase. "I'm afraid ot to have dinner last pe the boys bring in delicious from their

obo is getting break- "Julia told her.

much implied in the senced that the wid- ing that Julia, as the

of the host, had order- in the absence of She sensed also that

as assuming the situa- enting it, too. In a Julia recognized the

his strange woman's an unhappiness that vaguely yet surely

essive woman; a wo-

man who wanted all things and all men, and she could never be happy on this earth.

Julia was glad when Cintra appeared at last, yawning indolently. The slender dancer had hardly reached the bottom of the stairs when there was a commotion outside and Woodford pushed open the door from the porch.

He was supporting Nesbitt on one arm, and Julia saw Nash, too, was helping to hold Royal erect. Cintra's hand flew to her mouth and she stifled a little cry.

"It's all right," Woodford said, helping Nesbitt into the room. "Just a little accident."

Nesbitt's face was white as he looked toward Cintra and smiled. "I deserved it," he said weakly. "I left the others and started thrashing around in the bush. Hugo mistook me for a deer, naturally."

Woodford sat Nesbitt on the big leather davenport. "Just a clip on the shoulder," he said. "But we'd better start back this morning. Don't want to take a chance on any infection."

In an instant the widow was at Nesbitt's side, tenderly removing his leather hunting jacket. But Cintra Lee only stood staring, her lips half open and trembling. She was staring not at Nesbitt, but at Hugo Nash.

Instinctively Julia went to her. (To be continued.)

A fine line of trees, shrubs, rose bushes and evergreens at Hightower's, 222 ft.

SCOUTING PROMOTES PEACE

Ex-Premier of Hungary Hails Scouts



The Boy Scout movement visited the National Office of the throughout the world is hailed as Boy Scouts of America in New York, and its national training center, the Mortimer L. Schiff by Count Paul Teleki, former Prime Minister of Hungary and now Honorary Chief Scout of that county, who recently visited the United States in connection with the celebration of the Carnegie Centenary. During his stay he

happier day tomorrow, but we are convinced in the long run that the Scout Movement and other movements of similar nature will help materially to gain world comity."

Count Teleki, an active leader of Scouting in his native land for many years, was the Camp Chief of the Fourth World Scout Jamboree held in Hungary in 1933, in which 400 Boy Scouts of America participated.

Count Teleki praised the simplicity of the Scout Movement saying that the high points of Scouting are that it reaches into the small communities and bands boys together in small groups; that boys become Scouts voluntarily and carry out their activities because they wish to, and that the leadership is also voluntary.

Count Teleki said he entered Scouting because he "found Scouting more real, more constructive and more far sighted than actual politics."

APPROVE NEUTRALITY

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. —

The House foreign affairs committee this morning approved the administration's permanent neutrality bill, which imposes mandatory embargoes on arms, munitions and implements of war, and gives the president the power to embargo shipments of war materials in excess of normal trade. It also bans loans and credits beyond those needed for normal trade purposes.

POOP



By HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY

By COWBOY WILLIAMS



ES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



FANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



### Industrials Take Two From Laundry

In last night's game in the Memphis Bowling Association league, the Industrials, led by Tom Martin, took two of the three game series from the Laundry team, captained by "Red" Lindsey.

Neither team ran up a heavy score, the Industrial totaling 1938 pins in the three games, with the Laundry but two pins behind with a total of 1936. "Red" Williams of the Laundry team was high man for the match, with a total of 472 pins for the three games.

Tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock, President Ed Foxhall of the Association has called a meeting of all members of the league, to meet at the bowling alleys. All team captains and league officers are urged to be present, as well as all bowlers in the city who can attend. Matters of importance to the league are to be discussed.

In connection with play at the alleys, Manager McLaughlin is offering several weekly prizes now, \$1.00 for the most strikes, \$1.00 for the most spares, and \$2.00 for the most pins in any current week.

### KING IS BURIED THIS MORNING

WINDSOR, England, Jan. 28.—The long funeral of George V ended at the royal vault in Saint George's Chapel, the burial crypt of Britain's kings, this morning.

It was a service of pomp, circumstance and sorrow, beginning with the removal of the body from Westminster Hall in London, and the tribute of tens of thousands of spectators along the route, and ending with a simple burial service, attended by royalty and representatives of governments all over the world.

The nation paused for two minutes of silence at 1:30, the time the coffin was to have been laid in the crypt. A delay in the marching cortege held up the time, however, for 33 minutes.

Try a Democrat Want-Ad.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LET US do your electric motor repairing and house wiring.—Fix-all Electric Service. Phone 651-J. 223-tf.

WANTED—Furnished 4 or 5 room furnished duplex or house Call 15. 212 tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call at 423 South Sixth. 205-tfc.

Can recommend man to work through for crop or part wages. Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, Lakeview, Texas, Phone 928F.

FOR SALE: One young Jersey cow. See I. W. Thomason. 228-3p.

WE BUY Cattle of all kinds. Milk cows to trade or sell. J. J. Simons care of Fields & Son Grocery. 224-6c.

LOST: Mouse colored horse mule, weight about 1050 pounds with wire scratch across nose. \$5.00 reward for recovery. Call for C. L. D. Gillespie at Ben Hill's store at Brice. 229-2p.

WANTED TO RENT: 3- or 4-room furnished apartment or house. See T. H. McGrew at Democrat office. 228-4f.

FOR SALE: Home and Filling Station on Wellington highway, 1 mile from town. Phone 907A. W. E. Smith. 228-3p.

FOR SALE: Threshed maize, threshed maize chops, ground maize heads, bundles, and ground bundles. Hall County Feed Mill, east of railroad. 229-6p.

### Finnell Tells—

(Continued from Page 1)

is done to conserve the soil from water and wind erosion. He said that damage to the soil in the northern part of the Panhandle is from wind, while the damage in the southeastern area is from wind and water.

A large delegation from Amarillo, approximately 120 Clarendon citizens and smaller delegations from Memphis and other neighboring towns heard Mr. Finnell map a program of soil conservation for this section. The speaker said that soil of this vicinity is fine for future successful farming, with proper erosion work. He said that the cause of land damage is chiefly the burning off of land and turning cattle in on stubble.

Mr. Anderson of the state tax board commission defined the work that is to be done by the state-wide rural tax survey, now in progress in Memphis, Clarendon and over the state in general. Mr. Meredith, WPA official from Amarillo, spoke on the WPA program for the Panhandle.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey, E. E. Roberts and F. V. Clark attended the fete from Memphis.

### Convict Small—

(Continued from Page 1)

pose of sale, was next on the court's criminal docket, and he was slated for trial this afternoon.

County Judge Jim Vallance is presiding over the regular January term of court, which will run until February 8.

### Adult Instructors—

(Continued from Page 1)

positions, but their applications have not been accepted.

According to Mr. Heuser, adult instructors now must teach 86 hours a month or 43 every two weeks, instead of 60 hours per month as heretofore required. They also must teach every day.

It was announced that mimeographed text books will be sent to instructors of Hall County for their class work.

### Brain Attack--

(Continued from Page 1)

Huey Long and Allen.

Governor Allen was born at Winnfield, Louisiana, in 1881, and grew up as a boyhood companion of the late Huey Long, who carried Allen along with him to political power. Allen was a member of the State Legislature, chairman of the State Highway Commission, Governor, and was last week nominated for the short term in the United States Senate.

### SAYS REPORT FALSE

Dr. C. Z. Stidham phoned the Democrat this morning that he had heard from several sources that he had been stricken with paralysis, was seriously ill and other wild reports. The doctor said that he never felt better in his life and that, like Mark Twain's death, the matter was grossly exaggerated.

Mrs. Scottie Sigler and daughter, Shirley Sandra, of Petrolia are here visiting Mrs. Sigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz at 720 West Cleveland.

J. B. Gillenwater returned to his home in Tulsa, Okla., yesterday after spending since Friday here with his sister, Mrs. Sam West, and brother E. W. Gillenwater.

Master John Shankle, who has been very ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shankle at 270 South Sixth Street is reported to be improving.

### HOLD RITES FOR FORMER CITIZEN

Supplementary funeral services were held here yesterday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam West for R. D. Gillenwater, brother to Mrs. West, whose final rites were being read in California.

The services were held in Inglewood, Calif., at 3:00 o'clock, and additional services were held here at 5:00 o'clock, the corresponding time, by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the local Baptist Church.

Mrs. C. H. Silvey of Vega and J. B. Gillenwater of Tulsa, Okla., sister and brother of the deceased, were here for the rites.

Mr. Gillenwater was well known in Memphis, having resided here most of his life. He was in the cement contracting business here for many years.

### Arrangements—

(Continued on Page 8)

real string band musicians have been secured to furnish the music, and the committee in charge has also secured the services of a real old-time caller, who will call the figures. An exhibition team will also be present who will stage an exhibition dance of the more difficult figures of the square dance which are seldom used nowadays.

The bridge party at the Memphis Country Club will without doubt attract practically every bridge player in the city, and several nice prizes are being offered to the winners for the evening.

Forty-two players are to have their innings at the Memphis Hotel Ballroom, where many tables of this popular game will be in progress. In lieu of prizes at the forty-two party, refreshments are to be served by the committee in charge.

Whether you dance the modern numbers, like the old-fashioned dances, are a bridge expert or a forty-two player, there is going to be entertainment for you.

Memphis is going to put over the President's Birthday Ball in a manner which will reflect credit upon both city and citizenship.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wiggins of Portales, N. M., are spending a time with their son, W. R. Wiggins at Newlin. They arrived the latter part of the week for the benefit of Mr. Wiggins health, and will make their home in or near Memphis if they can find a suitable location.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many deeds of kindness extended to us in our recent bereavement, the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. We shall always remember with deep gratitude your comforting expressions of sympathy. We also wish to thank those for the beautiful floral tributes. May God in His infinite wisdom bless each of you. T. J. Thompson and Children.

### BLACK-DRAUGHT Next Time You Need a Laxative

For constipation take a dose of Black-Draught as soon as you realize the condition you are in.

"If I am bilious, have headache or a cold, I take a dose of Black-Draught at night," writes Mrs. R. D. Thaxton of Lexington, Ga. "If I have a bad feeling after meals, I take just a pinch of Black-Draught. It relieves me. I recommend it very highly—a good family medicine. I give my children Syrup of Black-Draught. I find both good."

Black-Draught paves the way for the relief of many such symptoms as those mentioned above, when constipation is at the bottom of the trouble.

Just try it! Follow the directions carefully and you'll probably learn why Black-Draught is so popular.

### M. B. A. League

Memphis Bowling Association

#### LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Players—	(1)	(2)	(3)	Ttl.
T. Martin	100	168	147	415
Hillyer	109	138	167	414
McQueen	136	116	122	374
G. Martin	118	125	121	364
Hampton	154	133	84	371
Totals	617	680	641	1938

#### Laundry

Players—	(1)	(2)	(3)	Ttl.
Lindsey	110	119	105	334
Tribble	117	136	94	347
Bryan	129	101	111	341
Williams	151	156	165	472
Lampman	139	143	160	442
Totals	646	655	635	1936

#### STANDINGS

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Merchants	7	2	.778
Industrials	9	3	.750
V-Eights	5	4	.556
High School	3	3	.500
Outlaws	4	5	.444
Laundry	5	7	.417
Band	3	6	.333
Democrat	3	6	.333

#### TONIGHT'S GAME

Outlaws vs. Band.

#### Y. W. A. TO MEET

Miss Angelia E. Wilke will be hostess for the Senior W. Y. A. this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson, 219 South Tenth Street. Members are urged to be present.

Noy Crabb is reported to be very ill with pneumonia at the J. C. Williams home, 303 North Fourteenth Street.

See Hightower for fruit or shade trees, shrubs or evergreens. 222-tf.

### Burl Bell for Commissioner

The Democrat is authorized to announce Burl Bell as a candidate for County Commissioner Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic Party in July.

Mr. Bell, who lives on near Estelline, needs introduction to the voters of 3, having been born and in the precinct. He is seven years of age, a graduate of Estelline High School, was a student at Texas College.

Mr. Bell, who has been asked for public office kind, feels that he is handling the affairs of which he now seeks, and not have announced for.

If elected, he pledges efforts toward an efficient and businesslike administration of the affairs of the precinct.

We bespeak for Mr. Bell careful and earnest efforts of the voters of Precinct No. 3, if they go to the polls.

Mrs. Nora Wilkens to her home in Wellingday night after a week with her daughter, Mrs. Fritchard.

Lee Wheeler of Ed business visitor in Memphis. He was a caller at the office while in Memphis.

### Heal Those Sore

Even after pyorrhea infected your stomach, your general health, ORRHEA REMEDY, correct, can save you, recommend it. Drugs men a money if it fo

### AUCTION SALE OF USED CARS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

1:00 P. M.

More than 35 Cars to be sold to the highest bidder!

Your opportunity to secure a good used car at your own price.

### POTTS CHEVROLET COMPANY

Wichita Falls Bus Company Offers

### SAFE, ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Good Connections and Courteous Drivers

#### EAST BOUND

Due to Leave

- 2:35 A. M.
- 9:55 A. M.
- 3:15 P. M.
- 7:15 P. M.

#### WEST BOUND

Due to Leave

- 2:20
- 11:15
- 4:00
- 10:30

For information Call 500 or 505