

Memphis Spanish Motif At Centennial

Democrat
 Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
 Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.
 Russell Middleton, Owner and Publisher.
 Subscription Rate
 By Carrier
 In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Lakerville, Platts, Hedley, Clarendon, Le-Ra Lake, Giles, Quitaque and Wellington.
 One Week.....10c
 One Month.....43c
 By Mail
 One Month.....30c
 Three Months.....\$1.00
 One Year.....\$3.00
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley and Cottle counties.
 Elsewhere.....\$4.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1979.

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OLD MAN DROUGHT

ANOTHER orge has been banished from Hall County, and, as always before, we're surmounting all difficulties and coming up smiling.

Two bugaboos have for the past several years been making faces at our folks—Old Man Depression, and Old Man Drought—and they actually frightened some of our people almost out of their wits.

Old Man Depression began to fade into thin air a while back, and now all we have to remind us of his presence is a bad odor. Now the rains have started Old Man Drought on his way back into the jungles, and Hall County, free of these two old scoundrels, is coming into its own again.

Either one of these fellows, without the other, could not have gotten us down, but the two of them did a pretty fair job of it. Now, though, we're rid of both of them. They're dead and buried, so far as Hall County is concerned.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS

HALL COUNTY school teachers, trustees and patrons are to have the opportunity of hearing an authority on school matters when S. D. Wilson, Assistant State Superintendent, speaks in this city Wednesday.

Always interested in our schools, our people will no doubt give Mr. Wilson a hearing. He will bring to us the most modern ideas in school management.

PAVING PROJECT

JUST a week of working days now before the deadline on PWA projects. Are we going to do some paving under this money-saving plan, or not. We'll never have another opportunity like this to pave our streets at a ridiculously low cost.

According to a report just issued by the AAA, Hall County received \$4,000,000 during the 12 months ending June 30. Seems like lots of money, but Nueces County got over a million dollars.

OLD CITIZEN HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jay, of Clarendon, were in the city for a short time yesterday afternoon, returning from a visit to Quannah. Andrew was in the garage business in the city for six years, but has made Clarendon his home for the past several years. He has just returned from a trip to New York, and says business is picking up on the East Coast.

These seven legendary treasure cities, whose streets the conquistadores believed were paved with gold and whose walls were studded with jewels, were the "will-o'-the-wisps" which ever flickered ahead of Spanish exploration. Cabeza de Vaca, shipwrecked on Galveston Island in 1528, first heard of these mystic cities from his Indian captors. He carried the news of the treasure trove to Spanish settlements south of the Rio Grande and several expedi-

tions explored Texas in the hope of finding them. Francisco de Coronado in 1540 crossed the prairies of West Texas marking his trail with stakes and buffalo bones so he could find his way back, thus naming the Staked Plains in this section. He went north into Kansas and circled in to Western New Mexico. He found no treasure. The cities of the legend were at the rainbow's end. In New Mexico he captured half a dozen squalid Zuri pueblos, the

intels of their doorways being decorated with blue turquoise matrix. They were probably the jeweled cities of Cibola. However, he did open the Southwest for future Spanish settlement. The uncounted wealth of Texas, which has developed from Coronado's exploration, will be displayed in the seven sections of the Centennial Exposition. Each section will be named for one of the legendary cities. In great exhibition places will be shown the heritage of the conquistadores, cotton, corn, oil, and cattle and all the tremendous industrial and natural resources of the Southwest.

MOVES TO PLAINVIEW

J. M. Tucker, recently transferred from the local relief office to the district office at Plainview, came in Saturday after his family. They departed for their new home yesterday at noon.

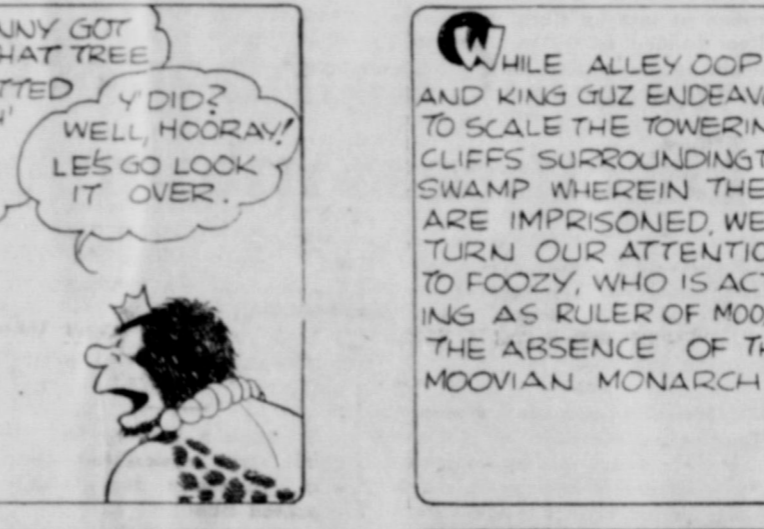
WITH WPA OFF
 Miss Pauline Turing accepted a position with the WPA. She reported for duty her father taking her Sunday.

PIONEER
 Mrs. A. D. McCarty, 83, was freed from an extended stay in the hospital. She will spend several weeks with her daughter, S. Baker, in this city.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



THE NEWFANGS (Mom 'n POP)



OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams

YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY GO WRONG! TH' FIRST NOTE ON TH' STRING HAS GOT A FORK CHOP BONE TIED TO IT. THAT MEANS THAT NOTE GOES TO TH' BUTCHER SHOP—TH' SECOND NOTE, WITH TH' POTATO TIED TO IT, MEANS TH' GROCERY—AN' TH' LOCK OF HAIR MEANS YOU'RE TO GIT A HAIRCUT—I BETTER CHANGE THAT—YOU'RE LIABLE TO COME HOME WITH A HORSE, A DOG, ER A HAIR MATTRESS.



THE WORRY WART.

BLUE DOOR

Rachel Mack

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IN HERE TODAY... The woman beside her was awake, too, arranging her hair in a pocket mirror and uttering little groans of annoyance. Catching Ruth's eye, she smiled at her and said, "I always wish I was a man at a time like this. O woman's clothes are hard to tidy. My collar looks like I'd slept in it."

"You have," Ruth said, and they both laughed. "Are we almost to Buffalo? I'm getting off there." "We'll be there soon," the woman answered. "I'm changing buses there. I'm on my way to Huntington, to visit my sister-in-law. I haven't ever been this far west before."

"I haven't either," Ruth replied. Her seatmate had a kind, childlike face and was as eager to be nice as a friendly puppy. Ruth felt grateful to her for telling her about the pillow.

The woman was studying Ruth with interest. "A young girl like you will enjoy visitin' in Buffalo," she offered. "There's plenty to see there—Niagara Falls and all—"

Ruth decided to gratify the stranger's curiosity. "I'm not going there to visit," she told her. "I'm going to look for a job. Buffalo just happened to be the first large city on this route, so I bought my ticket for there. I'm being a sort of gambler, you see."

The woman exclaimed, "Well, now!" She was silent for so long that Ruth hoped it was to be permanent. But after a bit she remarked thoughtfully, "I had a niece by marriage that went there last year from Jersey. She and another girl they tried to get jobs there but they couldn't. They had to leave."

Ruth was now attentive. "You mean they couldn't find any work to do?" she asked. "Not either of them."

"No, they couldn't," the woman replied. "My niece said most towns have a way of looking after their permanent residents before the give jobs to outsiders. She and this other girl stayed five weeks and then gave it up and left. They were hitch-hiking," she explained.

such obvious items as souvenirs for sale and honeymooning couples and hotel flower beds and rain-coated tourists about to go under the cataract. And there was Niagara itself, detached and thunderous and terrible and gorgeous, roaring its merciless way to the sea. Moreover, returning, there was that magnificent street shaded by four rows of towering elms, which is one of America's own wonders.

Back in the bus station, Ruth said, "It's hard to think in dimes and pennies after looking at old Niagara, but I've got to do a little calculating. It's going to cost me \$5 to get to Pittsburgh. Now let's see how much that leaves me for a change of clothes and a tooth-brush."

"Land's sake!" shrieked Mrs. Cogly in consternation. "Did you come off without any clothes? I thought you were checkin' your bags while I was checkin' mine."

"I haven't a stitch with me except what I've got on my back," Ruth confessed. "I came off that suddenly—"

There flashed back to her mind her amazing telephone call to the Lawrence home just before she boarded the bus. Cecil had answered and she had told him, her voice shaking a little. "I'm just taking a bus for Buffalo, Cecil—"

Another "Land sake!" from Mrs. Cogly recalled Ruth to the present. She looked around and located a cheap store nearby. She pointed it out to Mrs. Cogly. "You go on and get a seat in the bus," she advised. "I'll join you as soon as I've bought what I have to have."

The shopping was quickly consummated. She bought a cheap blouse, a pair of stockings, a change of lingerie, a nightgown, and some toilet articles. She ran for the bus and caught it just as it was about to pull out. Mrs. Cogly was waving to her excitedly from one of the rear windows, but she had not been able to save a seat for her. Ruth had to sit beside a sour-faced little man, up near the front.

It was mid-afternoon when Ruth was startled by a sudden energetic shake of her shoulders. She looked up and saw Mrs. Cogly gazing down at her, wide-eyed.

"I told you wopng about that Girls' League place," she sputtered agitatedly. "It ain't in Pittsburgh at all. It's in Cleveland! Get off at the next stop. Get off right here where the bus is stoppin'! You can catch one going to Cleveland—"

The bus was rumbling to a pause before the station of a small sleepy town. Ruth, dazed by the turn of events and impelled

Motor Safety Aided by Laws

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Sweeping efforts of state legislatures to curb motor fatalities through enactment of new laws is reported in a survey made public by the American Automobile Association.

"Scores of constructive safety measures enacted should prove of material help in what must be a continuing drive to improve the safety record of the country as a whole," Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the national motoring body, declared.

Among the safety gains cited by Henry were: The rapid progress of the A.A.A. safety-responsibility law; extension and strengthening of highway controls; safety glass requirements; compulsory inspection of motor vehicle equipment, and driver's license laws.

"There is reason for particular gratifications over the forward march of the safety-responsibility bill sponsored by this association," he said. "Five new states

enacted the model bill in 1935. It was enacted by Congress for the District of Columbia. Strengthening amendments were adopted in several states, making the law in effect in 26 states."

State highway patrols also received much attention at the hands of the legislatures. Several states enacted additional legislation requiring that motor vehicles be equipped with safety glass and five states passed laws providing for compulsory inspection of motor vehicle equipment.

A drivers' license law was adopted this year by five additional states. It is agreed that a drivers' license law, coupled with a safety-responsibility law, are providing the most effective means for control of the reckless and irresponsible driver.

DR. L. M. HICKS DENTIST Office: Second Floor Hall County National Bank Bldg. Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 338 Office Hours: 8 to 4

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MEMPHIS BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES Keep Memphis Area Money in Memphis Area! Help Build Up Our Territory... Not Some Other!

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carrying a full line of custom tailoring, and his prices run the full range from the cheapest that's good to the most expensive. Three nationally famous brands are carried by Mr. Doss. They are M. Born & Co., J. L. Taylor, and the National Tailors, and if you can't be suited from their samples, you are certainly hard to please.

Doss is also agent for the Southern Hat Company of Houston, and offers expert hat cleaning and blocking at prices no higher than you would pay for ordinary work.

Denver youth who admitted setting 24 fires said he got a thrill out of it. Denverites might note his name for reference during the next late spring.

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Net Star

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. HORIZONTAL: 1 Tennis star who defaulted two years ago. 13 Cow. 14 Eggs of fishes. 15 Unoccupied. 16 Oval. 17 Pay. 19 Costly. 21 Domestic slave. 22 Ailey. 23 To accomplish. 25 Lock opener. 27 Female sheep. 29 Deity. 31 Black bird. 33 Hangman's knot. 35 Greaser. 37 Singing voice. 38 Allied. 39 11. 42 Wrath. 43 Boy tennis. 45 To eject. 48 Flatfish. 51 Libertines. VERTICAL: 2 Pieces out. 3 Legal claim. 4 Finished. 5 Northeast. 6 God of war. 7 Ship's record. 8 Sheltered place. 9 Note in scale. 10 Queerly. 11 True olive. 12 College official. 14 She won for the finals. 18 Cause. 20 She had from tournament play. 24 Manifest. 26 Funeral oration. 28 Grief. 29 Epoch. 31 Wing. 32 Mesh. 34 Therefore. 36 Within. 38 Work of skill. 40 You and I. 41 Molding. 42 Frosted. 43 Lake. 44 Epilepsy symptom. 45 To opine. 47 To press. 48 Flat plate. 49 Too. 50 To blubber. 51 Bird. 52 Tree fluid. 54 B way of. 55 Bronze.



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