

MEMPHIS ELECTRIC RATES LOWERED

CONFESSION OF HOG THEFT IS GIVEN OFFICERS

Dodd Confesses When Identified by Men Who Saw Sale

The case of hog theft against L. D. Dodd, who was placed under arrest the first of the week by local officers, was virtually completed yesterday, with his identification by three Paducah men and a confession by Dodd.

Dodd, who has been living with his brother-in-law, W. D. Tidwell, on the B. A. Pyeatt farm in the Friendship community, is in jail, being held to await the action of the Grand Jury at next month's term of District Court in this county.

Yesterday's identification and Dodd's subsequent confession cleared up several angles of the case which had not been clear.

The Paducah men, three hog buyers, positively identified Dodd as the man who had sold the hogs, the property of Mr. Pyeatt, to a man at Paducah, who later sold them to Mr. Green at Childress. They also identified the Tidwell car and trailer as the vehicle in

(Continued on Page 12)

ESTIMATE BONUS PAYMENTS HERE

Hall County World War veterans will benefit from the recently enacted Bonus Bill to the extent of approximately \$250,000. Joe Reheis, commander of the local chapter of the American Legion, announced.

There are about 475 ex-service men in the county who will receive a portion of the Bonus next June 15. The men will receive an average of \$525. These figures are exclusive of the World War veterans who are enrolled at the Memphis CCC camp.

There are some 200 veterans at

(Continued on Page 12)

ENDORSE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The United Mine Workers of America this morning formally endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election and decided to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund. John Lewis, president of the body, said it might be well for the American Federation of Labor to take cognizance of what this convention has done. The mine workers have never before endorsed a presidential candidate, union officials stated.

Farmers of County Attend Waco Meet

Five prominent Hall County farmers left Memphis yesterday by automobile for Waco, where they are today attending a mass meeting of farmers and cotton men from all over Texas in an effort to draft a substitute farm program to replace the invalidated Triple-A plan.

Those leaving Memphis for the Waco meeting are Doyle Hall, Clyde Fowler, T. D. Weatherby, Hulon Clifton and Bud Gresham.

A telegram was received here this week by County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo, urging him to send several farmers from this county to Waco to assist in working out a new substitute farm program to be

(Continued on Page 12)


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, Sat., Feb. 1, 1936. No. 233

Signing the Bill That Ends 'Battle of the Bonus'



Here's the final scene in the prolonged bonus battle which has plagued Congresses and presidents since the regime of Warren G. Harding—signing the \$2,000,000,000 bill into law after Congress had overridden a presidential veto. Watching Senate Secretary Edwin A. Halsey sign the bill are, standing, left to right: Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.); Ray Murphy, American Legion commander; Senator Frederick Steiwer (Rep., Ore.); James E. Van Zandt, Veteran of Foreign Wars commander; Senator Joseph F. Byrnes (Dem., S. C.); M. A. Harlan, Disabled American Veterans commander; and Senator Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.). The act provides payment of the bonus in \$50 bonds, cashable after June 15. Congress yet has to provide means for raising the money.

BIRTHDAY BALL RECEIPTS GOOD

Events in City Net Near \$75 States General Chairman

Considering the extremely cold weather prevailing and the snow on the ground, receipts from the President's Birthday Ball activities in this city were very gratifying, according to Temple H. Deaver, general chairman.

While a final accounting has not yet been made, pending the return of unsold tickets by the committees, Mr. Deaver states that net proceeds from the events will be in the neighborhood of \$75.

The bulk of the proceeds came from the modern dance at the Legion.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; considerably colder in north, with temperature about 20 in Panhandle tonight.

LOCAL: The temperature has been dropping steadily today. At 8:00 a. m., the thermometer registered 40 degrees, which had dropped to 36 at noon. Sky completely overcast.

Groundhog Day

HEADS HE STAYS



TAILS HE GOES



Tomorrow tells the tale—or the tail tells the story... for tomorrow's Groundhog Day.

TAX PAYMENTS BEST IN YEARS

Poll Taxes Paid to Total Near 3000 Says Collector

With brisk business yesterday and last night, the number of poll tax receipts to be issued from the county tax collector-assessor's office this year exceeded the number of receipts issued for any other year of the past several years. Tax Collector Holt Bownds stated this morning.

Sale of poll tax receipts went further than was expected, and 2,744 had been issued at the office yesterday. There are still over a hundred tax receipts in the mail, and this will be augmented

(Continued on Page 12)

Boy Scout Drive Is Over City's Quotas

LICENSES DROP DURING JANUARY

Hall County girls and women who wished to become married viewed the opening of Leap Year askance the past month, and less than one-third the number marriage licenses issued here during December were issued the past month.

The maidens after a long wait of four years before being permitted to "pop the question" to the backward males, were coy

(Continued on Page 12)

RATE SCHEDULE REVISION WILL EFFECT SAVING

New Rates in Effect on Current Bills for Electricity

According to announcement by the district office of the West Texas Utilities Company, commercial electric bills in this city are to be lower in the future.

The rate reduction is being made to commercial lighting users, and the saving to current consumers will come through a lowering and simplification of the commercial lighting rate schedule, by eliminating the demand feature and changing the rate to a straight energy basis with steps.

The change in the company's rate structure will effect quite a change in the monthly bills for service. According to company officials, no one's bill will be raised, while practically all will be lowered, some more than others, depending upon the amount of demand they have established. The average reduction will be quite appreciable.

According to the company, present earnings do not make a

(Continued on Page 12)

FRESHMAN WINS HONOR AS QUEEN

Janet McQueen Freshman candidate, won the High School election last night and was declared the most beautiful girl in Memphis High School.

In a hotly contested election at the High school auditorium last night, Miss McQueen and the Freshmen class swept to victory over the upperclassmen. Candidates in the race other than the winner were Ouida Read, senior; Etha Lee Billings, junior, and Juanita Blevins, sophomore.

The most beautiful girl was selected through a system of voting.

(Continued on Page 12)

RAILROAD COLLISION

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—The collision on a high trestle of two fast passenger trains late last night injured forty persons and precipitated an investigation of the wreck. The crash sent the coal tender and a fruit-laden express car of the Louisville & Nashville's "Southland" hurtling sixty feet to the street, narrowly missing an automobile. The other train which figured in the crash was the Chesapeake & Ohio "Sportsman."

ADDRESS LOCAL SCHOOL FACULTY

Russell Middleton and Fred V. Clark made addresses this morning at the regular monthly meeting of the Memphis school faculty at the High school.

Mr. Middleton's talk was in way of expressing his appreciation for the cooperation given by the instructors in the local Boy Scout drive just completed. He expressed his appreciation, also, for the splendid work that Supt. W. C.

(Continued on Page 12)

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.

CONGRATULATIONS, MEMPHIS

WE offer to Memphis and its citizenship our hearty congratulations on their ready response to the call for aid in the reorganization of the Boy Scout movement in this city.

Never found wanting when the need was great, our people have once more proved their progressiveness and in doing so have taken steps to provide Memphis with a future citizenship of the same fine calibre as that of today.

The future of any community depends upon the class of citizens who reside within its borders, and the surest way of assuring a future citizenship of genuine worth lies in the proper training of the youth of that community.

Many things enter into proper training of the youth of our land. The churches play a great part, as do the schools.

But one of the greatest influences for the building of all-around character, self-reliance, respect for constituted authority, and the hundred and one things which must become a part of the character of the boy, is the Boy Scouts of America.

Can you not envision the kind of citizen a youth will make when he reaches manhood who has taken the Scout Oath:

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Can you conceive of anything but a citizen of character resulting with the growing up of a lad who has learned to obey the Scout law, which emphasizes that a Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

By "going over the top" in the drive day before yesterday for funds and manpower to revive the Scout movement in the city and county, Memphis has assured itself of worthy citizens to take up the reins in later years, and keep the city the progressive and forward looking community it now is.

Memphis and Memphis citizens, again we congratulate you.



An endorsed check lying on the editor's desk which had been picked up on the street and handed in at the Democrat office by Sam Foxhall. Of course Sam didn't need the money, but if the owner doesn't call for it soon, we might be tempted. To keep the devil behind us, we wish the owner would call and describe the check.

Several of the older citizens arguing about the legend of the groundhog. You know, tomorrow is the day this animal is supposed to make his annual appearance. If the fable is right, if he sees his shadow he immediately retires for another six-week nap. If the day is cloudy and no shadow in sight, he decides its time to get up. In the first case, we have six weeks more of winter. In the latter, spring will be early.

An article in the Donley County Leader which stated that Dr. Dickey and Fred V. Clark attended the C. of C. banquet in that city the other night and "brought felicitations to Clarendon." You boys want to be careful that there is a State Tax Stamp on the bottle.

At the risk of losing the friendship of both, we're compelled to state that Jim King and Bill Cabaness have run around together so much, they're beginning to look alike.

A young lady from out west of town at the dance the other night, inquiring if "Pegleg" King had gone to Dallas . . . despite her assertion that it was "all off" between them since last Sunday night.

Dr. Goodall explaining to some friends of John Turlington at the Sheriff's office that, while he was a pretty fair brain specialist, he

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Washington is a city of coincidences, and the so-called long arm of coincidence has seldom been busier here than in the recent series of explosions around, about, and under Senator Gerald Nye and the munitions committee.

COINCIDENCE NO. 1: The Democratic attempt to suppress the munitions investigation came a week or 19 days before the committee was scheduled to reveal certain negotiations as to proposed sale of airplanes to Russia in which a son of a leading member of the administration was to figure prominently.

COINCIDENCE NO. 2: The movement to strangle the investigation almost immediately preceded a turn of the spotlight to alleged methods by which the Treasury was said to have been of assistance to the Morgans after America entered the war—at a time when W. G. McAdoo, now a senator, was secretary of the treasury.

COINCIDENCE NO. 3: The onslaught began shortly before the committee expected to reveal names of certain American companies—especially oil concerns—and the value of their shipments of war materials to Italy.

COINCIDENCE NO. 4: Senator Tom Connally of Texas, who started the attack on Nye in ostensible defense of Woodrow Wilson's memory, happens to be an outstanding champion of oil interests here.

THAT'S the way things happen here. Perhaps you remember the recent coincidence wherein Mr. du Pont and Mr. Raskob, who were

couldn't do John any good . . . because a doctor has to have something to work on.

Boy Page almost have to contribute to the sophomore High School fund. The different classes send a group of beautiful (oh well, pretty any way) girls around to solicit for funds, and if you don't pay you're a louse. Clever people, these Armenians.

R. T. McElreath in the office yesterday asking for a copy of today's paper. He must think we're fast workers.

Somewhere that a kiss is a purely grammatical expression. It is a pronoun because "she" stands for it. It is masculine, feminine and neuter gender mixed, therefore, common. It is a conjunction because it connects. It is an interjection; at least, it sounds like one. It is plural because one calls for another. It is singular because there is nothing else like it. A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined. It is a preposition because it governs the objective "case." However, it is an adverb, because it cannot be compared; but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

Valentines and gayly colored boxes of candy on display in pharmacies over town. It won't be long until we're nicked again for a present. The first thing you know we'll have to buy a gift for almost every day of the year.

Today's Weather During 14 Years

(Furnished by Blitha Scott)

	Temperature		Weather
	AM	PM	
1935—	42	62	Clear
1934—	39	68	Clear
1933—	32	63	Clear
1932—	45	60	Cloudy
1931—	45	65	Cloudy
	7-8 inch Rain.		
1930—	39	57	Cloudy
1929—	26	30	Cloudy
1928—	34	50 P.	Cloudy
1927—	44	62 P.	Cloudy
1926—	32	47 P.	Cloudy
1925—	36	62	Clear
1924—	42	73	Clear
1923—	56	39	Cloudy
1922—	36	52	Clear

pounced on by the Treasury as a result of ancient income tax operations, turned out to be American Liberty Leaguers and very bitter enemies of the Roosevelt administration.

But even those who stress these various coincidences are willing to admit that Nye, despite his accumulation of supporting evidence, made a tactless blunder when he said that Wilson had "falsified" in denying knowledge of the secret Allied treaties prior to the Paris peace conference.

It's a matter for interesting speculation whether conservative Democrats would have come crashing down on Nye so enthusiastically if certain forces hadn't already been crouched to pounce as soon as they were given an opening—in other words, if it hadn't been for the "coincidences."

RUSH HOLT, 39-year-old senator from West Virginia, and Matthew Neely, senior senator from the same state, are not the least bit chummy any more.

The chief political job in West Virginia is that of collector of internal revenue and it is held by Walter R. Thurmond, Neely's spokesman and patronage boss.

Holt has declared that Thurmond must go. Among the bases of his attack is the fact that Thurmond was head of coal operators' associations in West Virginia in a period when scores of miners were killed in labor clashes.

Holt has a pile of books which contain references to Thurmond and a sheaf of resolutions against Thurmond passed by lodges of the United Mine Workers.

A young lady enter the Durham-Jones Pharmacy yesterday afternoon and asked for Mr. Durham Jones.

Pauline Ross, all elated over at Amarillo with a traveling salesman.

Get it at Tarver's.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Daily Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

- 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 WILSON
- For Justice Peace, Prec. 1:**
W. L. WHEAT (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 1:**
W. B. (Butler) MORRISON
C. H. (CLOYD) MESSER (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 2:**
A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)
B. H. NEAL
- For Commissioner, Prec. 3:**
JOHN RUSSELL
B. T. PREWITT (Re-election)
BURL BELL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier
In Memphis, Newark, Estelline, Turkey Lakeview, Plask, Hedler, Clarendon, Leila Lake, Giles, Quitaque and Wellington
One Week 10
One Month 40
By Mail
One Month 12
Three Months 35
One Year 115
In Mail, Dunley, Collinsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motting and Cattle counties
Elsewhere 145

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

The Headless Wonder



ington

Treasury as a income tax oper to be American and very bitter overvelt admini-

who stress thesee are willing despite his ac orting evidence, lunder when he ad "falsified" in e of the secret r to the Paris

year-old senator ginia, and Mat- r senator from e not the least ore.

al job in West collector of in- l it is held by mond. Neely's tronage boss.

that Thurmond he bases of his that Thurmond perators' assoc- in in a period ers were killed

of books which to Thurmond ditions against lodges of the

enter the Dus- cy yesterday af- l for Mr. Dur-

l related over a Amarrillo with an.

ical ements

ly Democrat is ence the follow- public office, n of the Demo- July.

CE

IN

GER

THONY -Collector:

Pre. 1: E WILSON

Pre. 1: MORRISON

Pre. 1: MESSER

Pre. 2: ER

Pre. 3: L

RATES

Estelline, Turkey, G. Glarendon, Le- and Wellington

Miss Julia Crato—singing, 'You Are My Lucky Star'.

That was all, and then she heard Latta's voice by her shoulder. "Lots of luck, Julia. Remember that Tony will be listening to you."

She nodded nervously, walked out onto the floor and under the amber spot. She was dimly aware of a sea of faces—of white discs that seemed somehow suspended between the ceiling and the

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

by Ned Jones Copyright NEA 1936

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer is in love with Julia but they quarrel and Julia declares she never wants to see him again.

Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRA LEE, dancer, MRS. JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

On board, Julia discovers the trip is to be much longer than a week-end. The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge.

Julia meets TOM PAYSON who agrees to help get her away, but he is discovered on the yacht and accused of tampering with the radio. After an angry scene he is allowed to depart.

Julia arrives home. Cintra Lee telephones and tells her she can have a job on TONY LATTA'S gambling ship.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XV

In a little alcove behind the orchestra platform, Julia stood nervously waiting for the moment when she would make her first professional appearance as a singer. She wore her white satin, the gown that Amy liked because it made the most of Julia's splendid hair. Her hair was different than she had ever worn it before—a last minute, trembling inspiration before the mirror in the room that Tony Latta said was hers. Almost all her life, since she was a little girl, she had wanted to wear her hair like this—and never had. It was piled high on her head, brushed up from the back of her shapely neck, a sophisticated coiffure that was neither new nor old but which could be worn with an Empire gown as easily as with the clinging white satin.

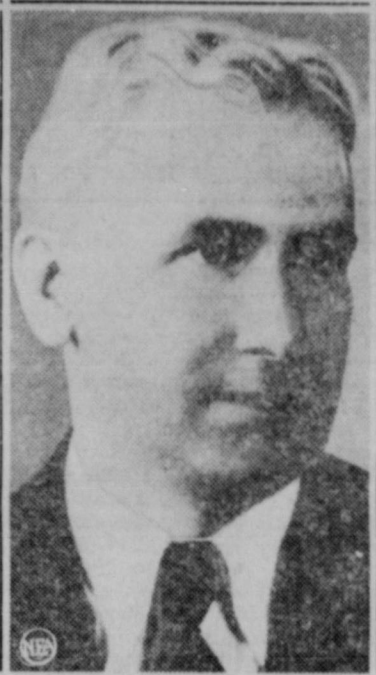
For Julia had not forgotten her interview with Henri Lamb, the owner of the Green Club. "Take off your hat," he had said—and he had said it as if it were important. She had got at least something from that terrible afternoon when Peter Kemp had betrayed her ambition with a sealed note to Henri Lamb. If they did not like her singing, then perhaps they might somehow like her. Standing there in the little alcove, listening to the last plaintive wail of a modern tune, Julia clung to this. The cabaret room of Tony Latta's gambling ship was literally packed. Men and women were at the tables, ranged along the cocktail bar, and some stood by the entrance. Julia wondered if it was always like this, or whether Tony had whispered it around that there was to be a new entertainer. But, at any rate, they had been drifting into the cabaret for the past half hour. By now the air was gray-blue with cigarette smoke, drifting lazily in the shafts from the baby spotlights that ranged along one wall.

Suddenly from her vantage point Julia saw one of the baby spotlights so amber, streaming a pool of light just in front of the band platform. The music stopped and Julia heard the leader say, "Ladies and gentlemen—I want to introduce a girl who is new to you, but I think you're going to like her, Miss Julia Crato—singing, 'You Are My Lucky Star'."

That was all, and then she heard Latta's voice by her shoulder. "Lots of luck, Julia. Remember that Tony will be listening to you."

She nodded nervously, walked out onto the floor and under the amber spot. She was dimly aware of a sea of faces—of white discs that seemed somehow suspended between the ceiling and the

Discovery Eases Dentistry Pains



Really painless dentistry may at last be possible through use of the new tooth desensitizer developed by Dr. Leroy L. Hartman (above), of Columbia University, who has given to the dental profession the formula for the new compound, which should cost less than one cent per application. Tests in clinics and private practice have shown the compound to provide a great advance in dental surgery.

floor. They were no more than that, at first, and then came a tiny ripple of applause from one of the tables. Others joined in, so that it became a wave—a warm friendly wave that washed up to where Julia stood and made her feel alive and happy and sure of herself; and when she smiled the applause grew louder.

She would never remember quite how she got through the song. All day long she had been afraid that she might be unable to remember the lyrics. But the words seemed to rush up inside her, come neatly in order as they had been written. In that first moment her voice was weak and uncertain, but by the time she had reached the chorus she had attained that husky quality which is the essential medium

of all our modern songs.

As she finished, the applause came again—still louder, and prolonged. In the little alcove she ran into the arms of Tony Latta who was fairly hopping up and down for joy.

"You are—what is it?—a wow, Julia! Listen to them! You have to go back right away." He smiled his wide, pleasant smile. "Walk around among the tables, Julia. They like that."

More courageous now, Julia took up the chorus again and this time she walked slowly and rhythmically among the tables—the amber spot following her every movement, making her golden and mysterious and unattainable, making her unrecognizable as the girl who had, such a little while before, been a lawyer's secretary.

But as she drew near one of the blue-clothed tables she almost stopped singing, in her sudden surprise. A familiar face watched her, a strong, good-looking face whose tan was accentuated by the white shirt-front below it.

Tom Payson smiled, nodded ever so slightly, and Julia returned his smile. She remembered, as she passed on, still singing, that Payson's smile had seemed slightly ironic. And a corner of her mind told her, even while she sang, that he would have a right to feel piqued.

She made her exit to the alcove, where Tony Latta chuckled. "I am afraid you will spoil my business a little," he said.

For a moment Julia's heart sank. Had she been a failure again?

"You will bring many people to the ship," Latta went on, "but I cannot let you sing too much, or no one will be in the gambling rooms!"

Julia laughed happily. "Do you really think I'm—I'm all right?"

"All right!" exclaimed Latta. "Listen to them buzz out there. I am afraid I will soon lose you to a big night club in town." He looked down at her soberly. "You are tired. This first time has been a strain—and anyhow we do not want to give them too much for a start."

"You mean that's all I have to (Continued on page 5)



OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT HANDBOOK

50¢

ONLY A FEW ON HAND GET YOURS NOW

Memphis Democrat

Business Directory

THE BEST IN EVERY BUSINESS

OF PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS MEN OF MEMPHIS

THE FINEST IN EVERY PROFESSION

CITY FEED STORE FEED FOR STOCK AND POULTRY Phone 213 416 Noel

Phone 691 Res Phone 521 MILLER-MILLER Motor Freight Lines Amarillo-Wichita Falls-Lubbock

DR. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST X-Ray Diagnosis Office Ph. 226, Res. 224 103 1/2 S. 6th St.

BUY AND SELL USED CARS Auto Wrecking—Used tires Some parts for all cars Vickers Wrecking Yard West Noel St.

Business Men's Assurance Co. Life, Health, Accident and Annuity. Office Hall County Nat'l Bank Building. J. Ray Martin, Rep.

Dr. M. McNEELY DENTIST Office Phone 235-J Residence Phone 177 N. Slide Square - 513 Main

Try Democrat Want Ads for quick results.

HYDER HOSPITAL DR. D. C. HYDER 518 1/2 W. Main St. Phones: Day 489, Night 354

W. C. GILLIAM PLUMBING CO. Sanitary Plumbing at Reasonable Prices All Work Guaranteed PHONE 417

ONCE IS ENOUGH —One Wreck—One Accident —One Death —One Fire—One Lawsuit May end your Prosperity! Moral: Buy Insurance With Blankenship Ins. Agency

MAYTAG LAUNDRY Every washer is steam heated. Your clothes boil while they wash. J. R. Saunders Phone 51M 722 Main

M. E. McNALLY Insurance and Loans Whaley Bldg. Phone 304

DR. L. M. HICKS DENTIST X-Ray and General Practice Hall County Bank Building. Office Phone 383 Res. Phone 244

BLACK AND WHITE Service Station & Garage Expert Auto Repairing All Work Guaranteed. Robinson & Chrono 1101 Noel St. Phone 270M

CITY DAIRY PASTEURIZED GRADE "A" MILK CREAM 113 Bradford St.; Phone 34

D. L. C. KINARD Insurance, Loans and Bonds Hall County National Bank Bldg. Phone 350

RED WILLIAMS E-Z LAUNDRY We furnish everything but the soap. It boils while you wash. PHONE 264

J. L. CARLTON New and Used Furniture Buy, Trade or Sell 909 W. Main

NU-ART BEAUTY SHOP Oil Permanents \$1.00 Up Finger Waves 15c All Work Guaranteed 719 E. Bradford, Ph. 613M. Between 7th & 8th

CHRISTENSEN BOOT AND SHOE SHOP Expert Shoe Repairing Ladies' Work a Specialty



WOMAN'S PAGE



NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 15

Play Features a Cast of Well Known Pioneers

Growing in fame each time it is presented, the play "The Last Page," Centennial prize play by Mrs. R. S. Green of this city, is attracting wide attention throughout the state.

The latest presentation to be announced is that to be made by the Childress High School P. T. A. at the High School Auditorium in that city, Tuesday evening, February 18, when the play will be staged with one of the real old-time characters about whom the action is written appearing in person.

Bill Rowell of Newlin, will be in the cast at the childress presentation, as himself.

The play, which we hope will be presented in this city, is woven around characters well known to our pioneer citizens. The cast of characters is as follows.

Mrs. Mary Copeland, proprietor of the Copeland Hotel at Salisbury. Mrs. Copeland, later Mrs. R. A. Spencer, of this city, now deceased was well known to Memphis citizens.

Lizzie Copeland, her daughter. Miss Copeland is now Mrs. Lizzie West, of Chickasha, Okla.

Jessie Whitman, Mrs. Copeland's baby daughter. Miss Whitman is now Mrs. Jessie Jones of this city.

Massachusetts. A fictitious character.

Bill Rowell a cowpuncher. Bill still resides at Newlin.

Walter Shaw a cowpuncher on the 96 ranch. Mr. Shaw now is a resident of Ceyenne Wyoming, and is well known here.

Scott Montgomery, a young man about town. Mr. Montgomery is now, and has been for years, connected with the First National Bank in this city.

Will Mason, a school teacher. Mr. Mason's whereabouts is now unknown.

Bart, colored cook. Bart was the first negro resident of Memphis, and was for years the only colored man allowed to live in Hall County. He came here with the family of Rev. Brice the city's first preacher, and was well known to the pioneer residents.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in regular monthly business meeting.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. for Bible study. Mrs. O. K. Webb will teach the lesson.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet in regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Roberts, 729 Memphis Street, at 3 o'clock. Topic Mexico, with Mrs. J. H. Norman, leader, Mrs. James Baird will conduct the devotional.

Circle No. 2. The Young Married Women of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Henrick, 403 North Twelfth Street.

The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 o'clock in the church parlor for a dinner and program. Nell MacMillan will be leader of the mission study.

Memphis Rebekah Lodge No. 246, will meet at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 7:30 p. m. in regular meeting. Members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY

Delphian Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Davis, 1921 West Bradford Street. (The J. B. Wright residence) at 3:30 p. m. Topic, The American Home.

Mrs. Carl Wolf, 1419 Waldon Street will be hostess for the Pathfinders Council at 3 o'clock. Subject National Heroes.

WEDNESDAY

The 1913 Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mac Tarver at 213 North Tenth. Germany will be the topic for discussion.

Mrs. Ira W. Neelev, 514 South Sixth, will be hostess for the Woman's Culture Club, instead of Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, as announced in the study book. Subject, Bible.

The Atlantean Club will meet with Mrs. N. A. Hightower, 2 miles west of the city, at 3 p. m. The program will be on Texas.

Mrs. Glenn Thompson, 214 North Fifth Street, will be hostess to the Ace-High Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Carl Gerlach, 601 South Seventh. (Offield Apartment) will be hostess to the High-Low Bridge Club, 2:30 o'clock.

The Thursday Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace Tarver, 402 South Sixth Street, in regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

Invited to Texas Centennial



The second lady of the land feels that the first lady just must come down and see the Texas Centennial celebration, so here Mrs. John Nance Garner is extending the invitation to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to be her state's guest on June 6. The Garners are taking active interest in the celebration of their state's independence.

High-Low Bridge Club Meeting

Mrs. N. W. Durham was hostess to the High-Low Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 704 South Seventh Street.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at auction and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker received high score prize and Mrs. Lee Bell won low.

A delectable plate lunch was served to Mrs. Brown McMurry, Mrs. Lee Bee, Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker, Mrs. Bill Bowermon, Mrs. Carl Gerlach Mrs. Clay Crow.

T-T-T Sunday School Class

The 16-year-old girls of the True- Trusted-Tried Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in their first meeting since re-organization, with their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Alexander Thursday evening.

A novel program was participated in and enjoyed by all.

Delightful refreshments were served to Maurine Rehels, Mary Katherine Walker, Josephine Elizabeth Weathersby, Billy Faye Cypert and Ruth Sitton.

Rav Martin was a business visitor in Childress Thursday.

Another Actress Will Wed Doctor



Another Hollywood beauty has chosen a doctor for her mate. She is Mae Clark, upper photo, who mixes writing of poetry with her acting. She has announced her engagement to Dr. Frank G. Nolan, screen colony physician lower photo, who had been her escort for months.

Advice for Those Who Plan a Hollywood Trip

Expert Tells What You'll Need in California City

Whether you happen to be a school teacher, an automobile mechanic or a brain truster, makes some difference when you plan the great itinerary, or so it seems to Louise Armstrong who confines her travel tips to young ladies between the ages of 17 and 37 in the current Mademoiselles, and tells them just what to look for in a trip to Hollywood.

"Before your trunks are unpacked you'll be swept into a rush of speed and gaiety that will make your hectic life back home seem like the passive existence of a three-toed sloth.

"There is so much to see—the blatin, beautiful city, with its sublime hills, oceans and beaches, big studios, endless successions of luxurious home and Olvera Street—festive as a stage set for a Mexican musical comedy.

"You'll dine at Victor Hugo's, and watch Lupe Valez hiding her yawns behind a diamond—actually. See Jean Harlow lurching at the Vendome in a hat of that blue-blue favored by country brides—and derive a mean satisfaction from observing there are some things even Harlow can't get away with. At the Trocadero on Saturday night you will eat crepes suzette and wonder morosely how Merle Oberon ever attained such sleek perfection, or how it is possible to look as well in a brown-and-white evening gown as Ida Lupino, with her blonde hair and

FRIDAY

The Blue Bonnets Needle Club will meet with Mrs. James Baird, 700 South Seventh Street at 3 p. m.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Billy Kittinger and son, Elbert, and Mrs. Chloé Pierson of Amarillo spent yesterday and today in Memphis. Mrs. Kittinger and Mrs. Pierson were guests of Mrs. Marie Ballew and Elbert was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene are leaving tomorrow for Dallas for a buying trip of spring merchandise for the Green Dry Goods Store. They will go from Dallas on a pleasure trip to New Orleans, La., Houston and the Rio Grand Valley. They will spend two weeks on the trip.

exquisite tan. "You'll need clever evening clothes; shorts, slacks, and bathing suits; a good coat of tan; at least one fur coat; a slim figure and lots of self-control in order to keep it. For Hollywood food is rich and delicious with an old-fashioned, lavish succulence.

"Just in case you're thinking more of a career than a pleasure trip," warns this writer, "be prepared for whether you're a beauty; writer; singer, high diver; actress, or a knockout on the bar-noon, the competition is terrific. Be it's exciting running on such a fast track. If you win, there's no limit to the purse. If you don't, there's always the sunshine, a bunk in a Laurel Canyon shack, and plenty of orange juice.

"At worst, you may wake up some day and find yourself in the position of the actor who returned to New York after some years in Hollywood.

"Were you a success?" inquired his friends.

"No," he said, "But you have to be out there nine years before you realize you're stranded... the darned vegetables are so cheap."

Slide Fastened



SLIDE FASTENERS to match accessories are new and important in the fashion world. The softly draped front of this southern resort frock in a finely knitted white rayon with navy blue stripes is fastened with a navy slide fastener to match the navy blue bag, navy and white shoes and white panama hat with blue rayon band.

Saturday Ro

It wor reporter develop

tist is sh Before

The S

(Cont

do tonight

Tony

would lik

home now

friend all

"That's

Mr. Latta.

"Reme

judgy zin

Mr. Latta

me."

Julia lau

"Look!

coming to

leave."

Julia lo

entering t

said, smil

Evergreen

Didn't y

His ey

Where did

"On the

wasn't mu

I wrote it

and left i

land with

Not

Not

Not

Not

Not

Not

Not

Not

Not

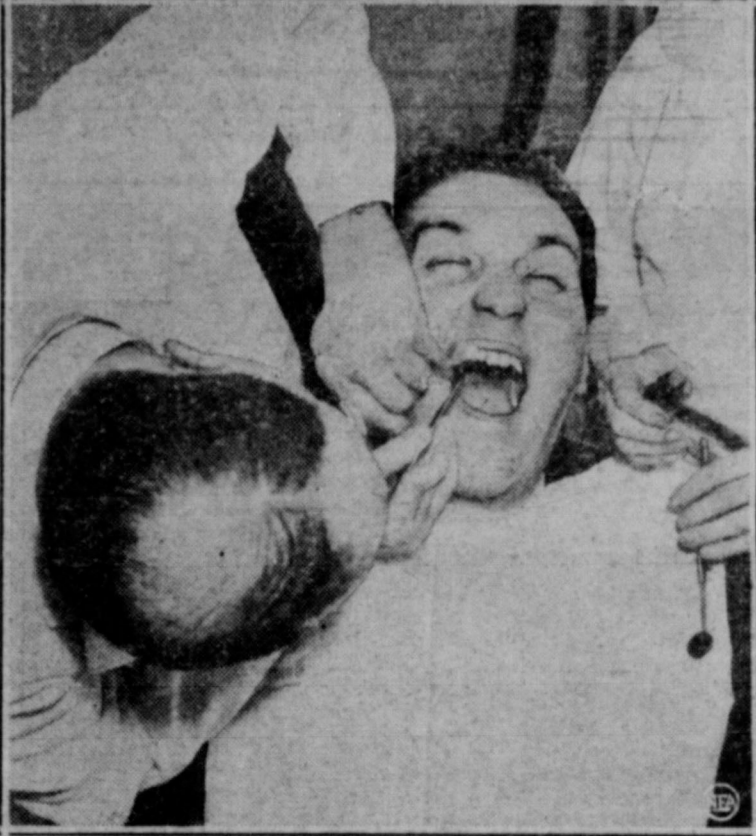
Not

Not

Not

Not

Routing Pain from Dentist's Chair



"It works!" was the jubilant verdict of Edd Johnson, New York reporter, who offered himself for a test of the new tooth desensitizer developed by Dr. Leroy Hartman of Columbia University. The dentist is shown applying the desensitizer to a cavity in Johnson's tooth. Before application, Johnson reported, the ordeal was painful; afterward, there wasn't the least vestige of pain.

this is my first night." "Skip it," laughed Payson. "Let's have a cocktail." "Thank you. But I'm taking one of the taxi boats back to town right away." "Date?" inquired Payson. Julia shook her head. "I just want to get some sleep. I'm pretty shaky." "Then let me go with you." "That's nice of you . . . It'll take me just a minute to change." She rejoined Payson by the boarding steps and together they descended to one of the waiting taxi boats. "Are you sure you wouldn't rather stay?" asked Julia. "Not if you aren't going to," Payson laughed. "And anyhow, I think Tony will be glad to see me leave. I had a run of luck tonight." "Did you win a lot?" "Quite a sum. About three thousand." "Three . . . thousand?" repeated Julia. And then she began to

laugh. "What's so funny?" "I was just thinking—that's as much as I could learn at Woodford and Brooks in three years!" "Tony has one or two stiff tables. Of course, a fellow can't do that every night. And as for you, Miss Julia Craig, that won't seem so much to you before very long. I think you're going places." Payson's long, dark roadster was parked near the wharf and within a few minutes after landing they were at Julia's apartment building. He walked up-stairs with her, and at the door of her apartment asked, "When may I see you again, Julia?" "I don't know, really," she had to tell him. "This job is going to keep me pretty busy, I'm afraid." "Well . . . if nowhere else, I can see you at Latta's." He held both her hands in his a long moment before he said good night. (To Be Continued)

Six Pointers S. S. Class

The "Six Pointers" Sunday School Class of the 12-year-old girls from the First Baptist Church met in a class meeting Friday at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Sam Hamilton. The meeting was from 3:30 until 5:30. Nell Parks was elected president; Nell Sitton, secretary, and Rebecca Ray Weaver, Peggy George Walker and Billie Maxine Duncan were elected group captains. Those present were: Rebecca Ray Weaver, Nell Sitton, Peggy George Walker, Bettie Jo Lake, and Billie Maxine Duncan. After the business session lovely refreshments were served. Try a Democrat Want-Ad.

The Strange Case

(Continued from page 3)

do tonight?" Tony nodded. "Maybe you would like to take a taxi boat home now—and tell your girl friend all about it?" "That's just what I'd like to do, Mr. Latta." "Remember . . ." he wagged a judgy finger, "nobody calls me Mr. Latta unless they do not like me." Julia laughed. "All right, Tony." "Look! Already an admirer is coming to see you. I'd better leave." Julia looked up to see Payson entering the alcove. "Well!" he said, smiling "you escaped from Evergreen Island, then?" "Didn't you get my note?" His eyes widened. "Note? Where did you leave a note?" "On the beach," Julia said. "It wasn't much of a note, I'll admit. I wrote it on a piece of driftwood and left it where I hoped you'd land with your boat. You see,

Woodford decided suddenly to leave. One of the men was hurt while they were out hunting." "I didn't get the note," Payson said, "because I didn't come back in my boat. After the run-in with your friends I decided the best thing to do was get down to the settlement in the out-board boat—and hope I'd find you when I came back with a vessel that would bring us both into town." He smiled ruefully. "But, as you may suspect, I didn't find you." "I'm sorry," Julia said. "I'm afraid I was an awful lot of trouble." He looked down at her curiously. "I don't mind trouble—for a girl like you. But you have me puzzled, you know." "Puzzled? Why?" "Well, I had tagged you as an innocent who'd got in over her head and then wished she hadn't. Now I find you singing on Tony Latta's tub." Somehow the remark disturbed Julia. Her cheeks flushed scarlet. "I don't think singing on Tony Latta's boat has changed me any," she defended. "Especially since

Notch Collar



NOT only suave lines but novel details add interest to the frock, which is suitable for sports or daytime wear. Note the notched collar, the button trim and accordion pockets. Make of pique, shantung, seersucker, gingham or silk. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric with short sleeves (4 1/2 yards with long sleeves). To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER. THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU
11-13 STERLING PLACE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for:

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Address
City
State
Name of this newspaper

Address your envelope to The Memphis Democrat Today's Pattern Bureau, 11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nonchalant PRINTZESS
Suits and Coats Lead off the Thrilling

Spring Parade of Fashions!

"Be casual" is Spring's command to these new PRINTZESS suits and coats. Casual fabrics look ready for all kinds of weather . . . casual styles appropriate for practically every occasion! Misty pastels . . . bold plaids . . . pin cheeks . . . soft grays . . . rich blues . . . are becoming, as well as beautiful. Other Spring details to get excited over—knuckle length suit coats, knitted blouses and vests, contrasting ascots, zipper fastening dress coats. Your Spring style is here!

Greene Dry Goods Co.
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Scenes of the Texas Centennial

Ancient Indian Idol Found



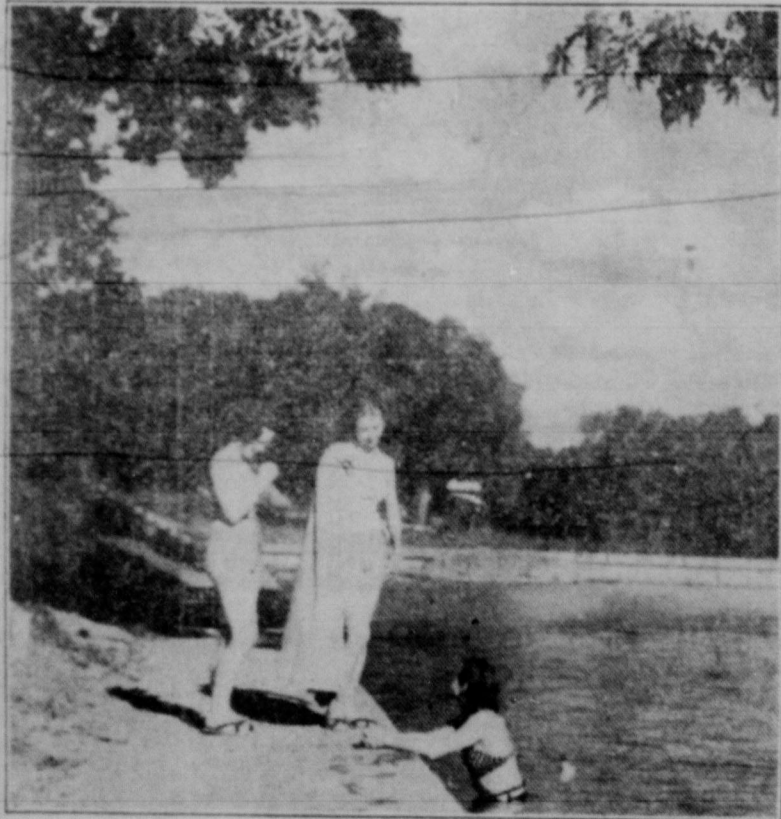
This ancient idol, once worshipped by the Papagos Indians, inhabitant of the Old Southwest, was discovered by W. R. Seales, of Dallas, and will be among the historical exhibits on display at the Texas Centennial Exposition when it opens June 6 in Dallas.

City of Dallas Speeds \$3,500,000 Program



Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, is shown turning the first shovelful of ground for the city's \$3,500,000 building program at the Texas Centennial Exposition. The seven buildings, all of uniform design, are to form the nucleus of a permanent civic cultural center and are to be completed by June 6, opening date of the Exposition. In the photograph with Mayor Sergeant and the Exposition Rangerettes are, left to right, Jim Dan Sullivan, president of the Park Board, which is supervising the city's program, Harry Gordon, George Chesnut and R. T. Shiels, members of the board.

Robert E. Lee's Swimming Pool



When General Robert E. Lee, then a young officer in the United States Army, first camped at the present site of the Barton Springs swimming pool near Austin, Texas, he described it as "the prettiest spot I have seen in all my travels." Visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition, in Dallas, who go on to Austin and other Texas cities, this summer, will find the pool one of the finest in the state.

Gun Girl



The gun which Helen Stamps, Texas Exposition Rangerette, holds, is from the collections of A. W. Discher, of Dallas. Eighteen notches on its stock attest to its efficiency in frontier Indian fighting. Tigs, an 1827 Spencer Indian and Buffalo gun, and others from the Discher collection will be displayed during the Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6.

Chief Gives a Rangerette Pointers



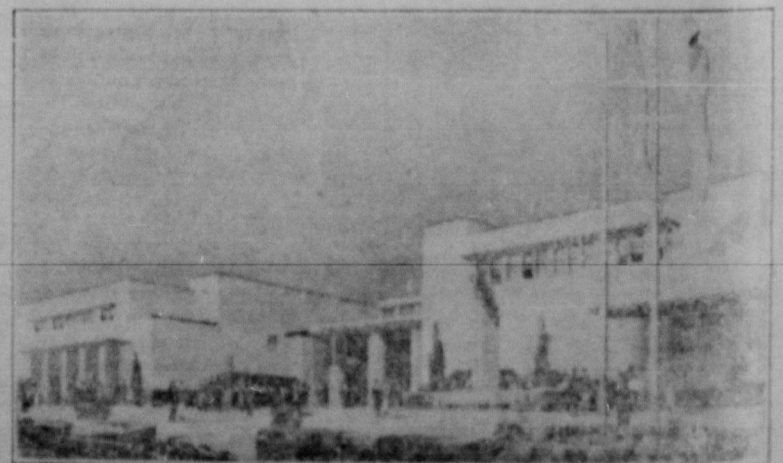
Captain Leonard Pack, for 25 years one of the best known peace officers of the Southwest and now chief of the Texas Ranger force for the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, gives Eileen Gorrissen, one of 25 "Rangerettes," official hostesses of the Exposition, a few pointers on her duties before opening day, June 6.

Here's Another Blow to Unemployment



Three thousand men are working each day on the huge lot of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Three shifts a day speed work for the opening date, June 6. Above workmen are shown filing in for the late afternoon trick. As the Exposition, federal, state, city and exhibitors' building schedules develop, more men are hired daily, further cutting into the fast vanishing ranks of Texas' unemployed.

Texas to Have Huge Stock Show



Here is Architect George L. Dahl's sketch of one of the two buildings which will house the Texas Centennial Exposition's livestock exhibit when the big fair opens in Dallas June 6. Approximately \$400,000 will be spent on the two buildings, where the largest livestock display in United States history will be assembled.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Minister

The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. As this will be the only service of the day at our church let's try and make all the classes reach a complete record of attendance.

Dr. MacMillan has been called out of the city on business, consequently Sunday morning's worship and the vesper service will be omitted. However, the minister suggests that instead of "taking the day off" from church, our members make it a point to attend services in the other churches of the city.

Go to the church of your choice—but go to church somewhere.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Orion W. Carter, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45, Roy Guthrie, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Young People's Service 6:15 p.m., Evening Worship 7:15.

Great crowds help make great services.

Great services inspire great lives.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hayes O. Luna, A. M., B. D. Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon, "Overfed Church Members."

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship, Sermon, "Stolen Goods."
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—All Church or family night.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Preaching Service, 11:00 a.m., Baptist Training Union, 6:00 p.m.

Preaching Service, 7:15 p.m.
Monday—Women's Missionary Society, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Prayer Service, 7:15 p.m.

These are the regular services of the church and everyone is welcome to all its services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

R. A. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock
Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday—Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday—Young People's Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dwain Jones, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Communion, 11:00 a.m.

NAZARINE CHURCH

Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Preaching, 11:00 a.m.
N. Y. P. S. Service, 7:00 p.m.
Preaching, 7:45 p.m.

Midweek Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES

"According to Your Faith" is the subject of the morning sermon by the pastor. Text Mt. 9:29.

"Cut Loose," is the theme for the Evening Message. Text, Rev. 1:5 (R.V.)

You have a friendly hand waiting for you at this church. This church seeks to help you in the things that really count.

Sunday School, 9:45.
B.T.U., 6:00 p.m.

Preaching, 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

BAND AT CHURCH

The West Ward Rhythm Band, under the direction of Miss Mary Foreman, will appear for the first time in their new uniforms and

play several numbers at the opening of the evening services of the First Methodist Church tomorrow evening.

Following the concert by the rhythm band, Rev. O. W. Carter will deliver a message to children, "Follow the Leader," and all members and the public in general are urged to attend and bring their children.

CONDITION SERIOUS

The condition of J. C. Williams is reported to be no better today. Mr. Williams has been very ill at his home, 303 North Fourteenth Street for several days and his condition was reported to be of a very serious nature yesterday and his recovery doubtful. Mr. Williams is a pioneer of Hall county and being an architect he has helped to build Memphis from a small village to the present city. His friends are anxious about his condition.

GIVE IDEAS OF IDEAL GIRL

Home Ec Boys State Preferences

Boys of the Memphis High School who have lately gained prestige for being "Sisters of the Skillet," or members of the Boys Home Economics Department, have selected the qualities that go to make up an ideal girl.

Characteristics of the "ideal girl" were noted when the boys were asked by the class instructor, Mrs. Jack Hubbard, to write themes on "My Ideal Girl."

According to the general opinion of the Home Ec boys, the ideal girl must:

1. Be well groomed, but not wear too much makeup.
2. Avoid highly colored nail polish.
3. Have a pleasing personality.
4. Be neat in dress and appropriately dressed for the occasion.

5. Have a pleasing voice.

6. Be honest, a good sport and intelligent.

7. Not smoke, or drink intoxicating liquor.

8. Be courteous, kind and sympathetic.

9. Not be boisterous in public.

10. Not wear "strongly scented" perfume.

11. Be friendly, but not a flirt.

12. Be pleasant, but not a "giggle-box."

The boys blushing declined to say whether there is an "ideal girl" at the High school, or whether there is an "ideal Home Ec boy" among their ranks.

ial
m
right, Jim Dan
nt of the Park
supervising the
Harry Gordon,
and R. T. Shields
board.

Pointers

leen Gorrissen, one
ettes," official host-
Exposition, a few
duties before open-
6.

Book Show

June 6. Approx-
will be spent on
s, where the largest
in United States
assembled.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Jesus Insists on Righteousness

Text: Luke 6:39-49.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 9.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

JESUS came to proclaim a gospel of love and grace. His message centered in the teaching concerning the Fatherhood of God, that the loving Father was not unmindful of His wayward children, and that even those who had wandered far away might return with the assurance of acceptance and forgiveness.

This was the teaching of the parable of the prodigal son, and it was enforced by many other parables. The gospel of Jesus was bound not with sternness, but with love and kindness.

Nevertheless, this gospel of the forgiveness of sin was associated with deep hatred of sin. The one insistent note in all the teaching of Jesus was that love and truth were established in righteousness.

God loved men because of His goodness, and His power to save them from their sin was because of His love and righteousness. There was no such thing as salvation without restoration of health and rightness of living.

JESUS was insistent throughout His ministry that those who professed discipleship should be first of all sincere and earnest. He had come in humility and with the renouncement of all worldly temptations to teach and practice the purity of the good life, and with great definiteness He set forth that the disciple is not above his master or teacher. The way toward the good life

for a man is not through considering the faults of his neighbor, but through disciplining himself. It is easy for a man to behold the mote that is in his brother's eye while he forgets the beam that is in his own eye. That attitude is essentially hypocrisy.

If a man would find the reality of salvation, he must be changed in heart as well as in deed. It is out of the good treasure of the heart that a man brings forth good living. A man cannot be evil inside and good outside.

There is no hypocrisy greater than that of acknowledging the purity and beauty of great and high things and yet ignoring them in one's practice. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord," said Jesus to His disciples, "and do not the things which I say?"

ALL this Jesus enforced very strongly by the parable of two men building their houses. The one man built his house upon the earth without a sure foundation. It looked secure enough in favorable weather, but when the stream overflowed its banks and the torrents struck the house, it gave way and went down in ruin, because it was without a sure foundation.

But the man who heeded the words of Jesus built his house by digging deeply and going down to the sure foundation upon the rock. When the flood came and the stream overflowed, the house stood against the torrent like the rock to which it was moored.

Rock-like righteousness is the foundation of all good living, and its insistent demand is not at all out of harmony with the grace and love that are full of kindness toward the sinner while they would seek to lift him from his sin.





"So much more time to be with baby now!"



No End to the Joys of

Cooking On The New Electric Range

The Automatic Twins



These two young gentlemen of service—Time Control and Oven Control—will add new joy and freedom to your home. As you employ an electric range to cook, they are ever watchful and dependable. These two little magicians make your cooking duties carefree. They assure you that you will have just the correct degree of heat the required time.

The results are . . . Freedom. So use your time as you desire. Spend more time with your family or leave for the afternoon. Time Control and Oven Control will do the waiting and peeping. Let us tell you just how much service they will render you and how little it costs.

Cook Electrically for 1c per meal per person! Enjoy the freedom that an electric range will give.

West Texas Utilities Company



AUTOMOBILE PAGE



Auto Buying Habit of Nation Changed

CHEVROLET USES NEWSPAPER ADS

Earlier Sales Made Through Use of Ad Campaign

That the auto buying habits of a nation can be changed and that the liberal and aggressive use of newspaper advertising is one effective way of changing them, is evident from the experience of the Chevrolet Motor Company, according to its vice president and general sales manager, who cited an array of sales records dating back to the new car announcement Nov. 2, 1935, by way of proving his point.

Although Mr. Holler's comment was occasioned by the recent used car selling achievements of Chevrolet dealers, it applies with equal force, he said, to their new car activities. The early announcements of new models, coupled with wide use of advertising pointing to the advantages of early purchase, resulted in the case of Chevrolet in a complete upset of the old order—a complete reversal of the industry's experience in the past, when November and December were two of the quietest months in the entire year.

"The Chevrolet Motor Company said Mr. Holler, 'had every reason to believe that economic conditions being favorable, the public stands as ready to buy in the fall as it does in the spring.'

"In preparing for its early announcement, Chevrolet banked on its ability, by means of advertising and showings, to convince the buying public of the benefits it would derive by buying new cars in November and December. As we pointed out, the early buyer insures against cold weather driving troubles, by obtaining a mechanical unit that is new throughout. Further, such an investment is sound from the economic standpoint, for the car bought in the winter remains a current model longer than the car purchased in the spring.

"That these considerations, and availability of new models for Christmas gifts appealed strongly to the public is plain from the sales figures. November's retail sales of new units were 91,959, and December's were 80,327. These combined with a high October figure to produce a fourth-quarter total of 207,140 units—the greatest in the history of Chevrolet.

"However, the sharp gains in new car and truck sales are only a part of the story. The public's altered buying habits are also apparent in the used car end of the business where a large part of Chevrolet's advertising expenditure has been focused in the past three months.

"This advertising was designed to impress the potential buyer with the fact that he could benefit himself by buying a used car immediately, from his Chevrolet dealer. The statement was true. The countrywide response to the new Chevrolet was bringing into dealers' used car stocks a great many fine late models, and all it required to change the buyer's habits was the realization that his own best interests would be served by earlier purchasing.

"Vigorous advertising was brought to bear upon the situation. 'One series of large advertisements' (Continued on Page 12)

FORD IMPROVES RADIOS FOR HIS 1936 MODELS

Ford Sets Have New Concealed Speaker as Part of Set

Numerous improvements to the Ford radio, of which the current year's production will total close to a quarter of a million sets, were announced for 1936 today by the Ford Motor Company.

From the appearance point of view, the most important change is the adoption of an invisible speaker, mounted above the windshield. The rounded roof lines of the car remain unbroken, while the listener has the benefit of ear-level reception introduced in the Ford radio a year ago.

The set continues to be of six tubes, with a number of chassis improvements. The chassis case has been shortened and made more compact, fitting underneath the instrument panel and above the steering column. It is invisible to those sitting on the front seat.

The set has slightly increased sensitivity and external noises have been lessened, it is claimed. Internal circuit filtering now keeps out more external interference, such as from high tension wires and street cars, improving reception, especially in cities.

The speaker is of entirely new (Continued on Page 12)

Zephyr Meets Zephyr



FIRST ORDER for a Lincoln-Zephyr in the United States was signed by Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and commander of the fleet of stainless steel trains known as Burlington Zephyrs. The Lincoln-Zephyr and the Burlington Zephyr were photographed in the Union station in Chicago. John Kurns, of Aurora, Illinois, engineer of the Burlington Zephyr, is shown with the two Zephyrs.

Every State Plays Part in Building the Modern Automobile

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—(Special)—"Most Americans think of Detroit as the 'motor capital' of the country, but the whole nation ac-

tually contributes to the modern motor car," D. S. Eddins, president of the Plymouth Motor Corporation said here, in discussing the reasons for the motor car industry's importance in leading national recovery.

"The business of making, selling and servicing motor transportation absorbs more than 3,000,000 men and women workers," Mr. Eddins said. "One out of every six American workers derives his daily bread—either directly or indirectly—from the automobile industry.

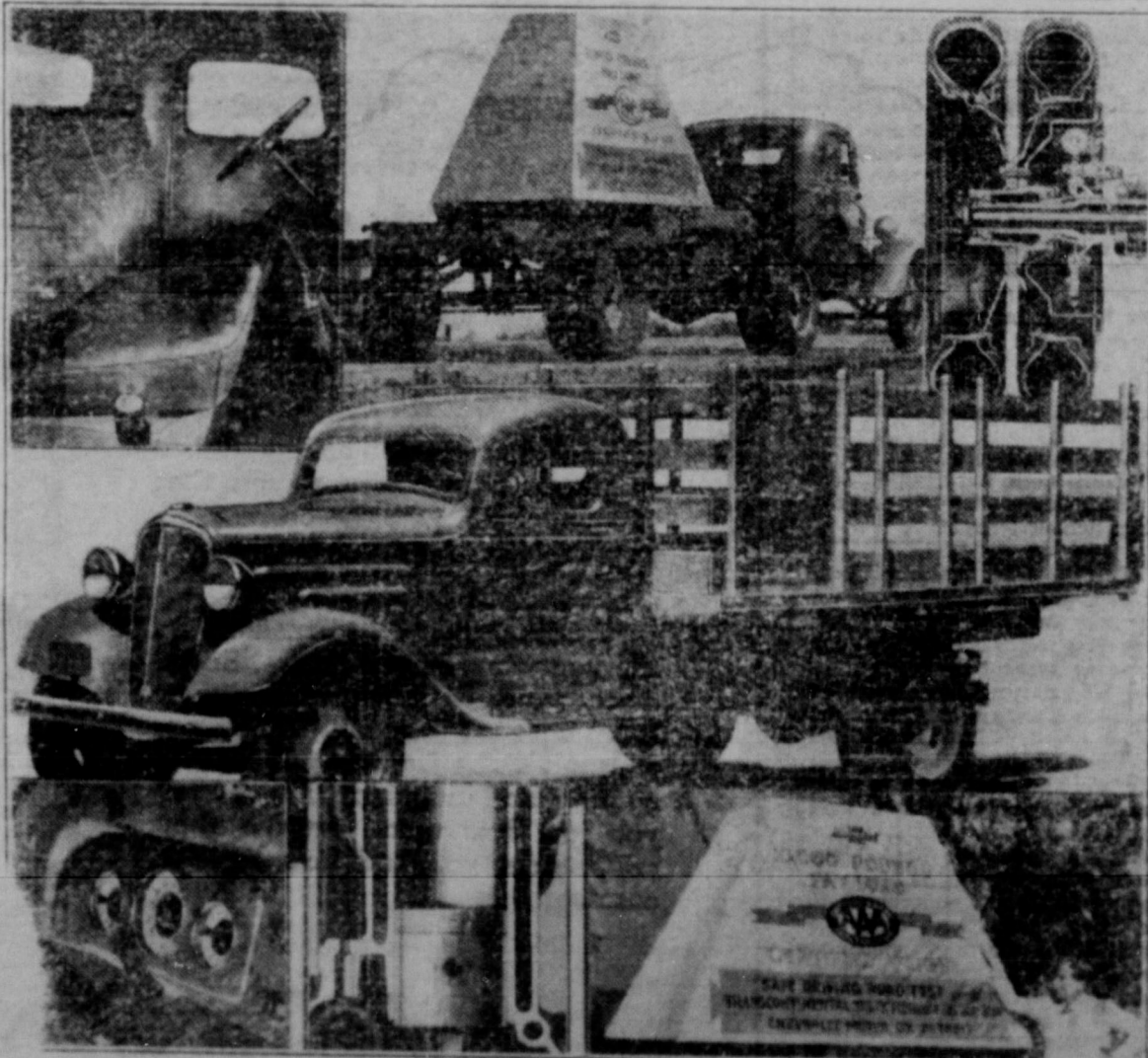
"Behind that fact lies the reason for the motor car industry's importance as a vital force in leading the United States back to prosperity.

"Industrial cities and farming communities alike share in the fortunes of the motor car industry. Millions of workers in all walks of life—miners in lead, zinc and copper mines; cotton pickers in the South; shepherds in the West; the industrial workers in scores of cities—owe a big part of their income to this one industry.

"The amount of raw materials and finished car parts necessary to keep automobile assembly lines going staggers the imagination. In one year the industry uses between four and five million tons of steel and a quarter million tons of malleable iron. Automobile factories absorb 350,000 tons of rubber, 12,000 tons of aluminum, 81,000 tons of copper and more than 66,000,000 square feet of plate glass. One out of every 100 bales of cotton and 4,000,000 pounds of mohair go into new motor cars in a year.

"A breakdown of the amount of material that goes into one new car provides an insight into what the industry as a whole demands of other industries. A low-priced car such as the new 1936 Plymouth has 1,700 pounds of steel and 500 pounds of malleable iron in the body, engine and chassis. A single Plymouth also requires 70 pounds of safety glass for the windshield, windows and doors, 160 pounds of rubber for tires, tubes, 'Flopping Power' engine mountings, and body cushion (Continued on Page 12)

New Chevrolet Truck on Economy-Safety Run



Carrying a 10,000-lb. cement block from Los Angeles to New York, a 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—one of the new models just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every community, with 35 m.p.h. the maximum on the open road. The 3511.4 miles were completed on two quarts of oil and 308.5 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of 01.6 cents per mile, or one-third of a cent per ton mile. The entire run was completed without any mechanical failures, repairs, or even a scratched fender. The illustrations show the test truck's features of the new 1936 models. Coupe type cabs with solid steel roof, full-floating rear axle, and full-length shock absorbers, are some of the improvements. In the lower right, Harry Hartz, who drove the cross-continent test, is seen beside the 10,000-lb. block. The test was officially observed by the American Automobile Association.

WIDOW'S MITE AT WASHINGTON

Quaint Tale of Indian Chief's Love

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 Capitol of the United States does not stand on the historical "The Widow's Mite."

There was a Widow's Mite, however—possibly there were two parcels of Washington land which bore that queer designation. One may have existed in fancy only.

The Legend of the Widow's Mite has been discovered by writers of the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming 5-volume travel handbook, while preparing articles on the scenic, historic, and other features of the District of Columbia.

Among the white captives of Chief Munnacasset, of the Anacostia tribe—the tribe which gave its name to the river flowing through the eastern edge of what is now the District of Columbia—was a young mother who bore in her arms her little daughter, Gwawa. The Chief fell in love with her, but she found no place in her heart for the red man. Spurned in his plea that the English woman become his squaw- bride, the Chief determined that no other man should have her.

In the territory over which he ruled, grew an oak tree of great size which was a land-mark far and wide. Munnacasset decreed that she should occupy a hut under this tree and that she must not stray beyond the shade of its spreading limbs on pain of death.

For many years, she occupied this hut with her daughter and, when Chief Munnacasset went to the "Happy Hunting Ground," the widow had become so much attached to her prison home that she refused to abandon it. It is told that the Maryland Legislature gave the widow a tract of 17½ acres around her oak in appreciation of her suffering. The widow is supposed to have willed her mite to Gwawa with a special

admonition that she care for the splendid oak tree in memory of the protection which it had offered her and her child. The legend declares that the United States Government sought to purchase the property as the site of the Capitol, and that its overtures were rejected by the widow's dutiful descendants.

Just where the oak stood—if it stood anywhere—is a matter of conjecture, but a 600-acre tract, officially known as "The Widow's Mite," begins at Twenty-fourth and E Streets, N.W., north of the Naval Hospital, and extends through Washington to Rock Creek, the stream which gave its name to the famous Rock Creek Park.

Serious Wreck on Reading Railroad

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 31.—Three were dead and thirty-one injured today, as railroad crews and volunteers, working in sub-zero weather, took the last of the casualties from the wreckage of the Reading's express train which plunged thirty feet from the Susquehanna River bridge.

The express, the "Williamsporter," hurtled from the north end of the span last night at midnight and into an abandoned canal a few feet from the river.

The injured were rushed to a hospital here where many were laid along the floor, because of the crowd.

Witnesses told of hearing a blast and seeing a blinding glare as the train pulled onto the span, leading to reports that the boiler of the locomotive had exploded.

Negro Convicts Die in Flames

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Jan. 31.—Twenty negro convicts were burned to death in the cage of a prison transfer truck near here this morning by the explosion of a 30-gallon drum of gasoline. Two other convicts were seriously injured, and two guards burned their hands badly in attempting to rescue the men.

The guards said that the slid-

ing of the truck on the icy highway apparently sloshed gasoline on the floor, where it became ignited from the heat of coals in a fire bucket placed inside the truck to protect the convicts from the intense cold.

At Montgomery, however, State Highway Engineer Ister said that a negro convict had struck a match near the drum of gasoline.

"The first we knew," Guard Middlebrook said, "was when we heard the negroes shrieking for help. As soon as we could stop the truck, it dashed to the rear

and Wasson, the other guard, and I unlocked the door, and attempted to pull them out. We got two of the men, but couldn't reach the rest in that inferno."

W. J. Roberts left yesterday morning for Lubbock, where he will be a student at the Texas Technological College for the remainder of the term.

Dick Whaley of Estelline was a visitor in Memphis yesterday.

Clifford Lemons, traveling for Ed V. Price Tailoring Co., is spending this week in Memphis.

Free Offer!

For the Coming Week Only

FEBRUARY 2nd to 8th



With each purchase of a New Federal Tire regardless of price, we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE one crankcase full of CHAMPLIN'S OIL. We are offering this so as to familiarize you motorists with two of the finest products money can buy. Here is your opportunity to replace every worn tire on your car with a new, safe long wearing Federal. If you buy three Federals you will receive one crankcase full of Champlin's Fine grade oil when you buy the tires and credit for two more oil changes. If you buy only one tire you will receive one change. Buy those Federals now (this offer good for one week only) and DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE.

BUY FEDERALS

AND LOOK AT THESE PRICES . . .

- 4.40 x 21 \$3.95
- 4.50 x 20 \$4.25
- 4.50 x 21 \$4.55
- 4.75 x 19 \$4.95

OTHER PRICES IN SAME PROPORTION

PHONE 10c 157 10c FOR A TAXI

EASY TERMS Pay While You Drive

CUDD BROS.
Service AND Quality
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Noted Novelist

HORIZONTAL

- 1. 6 Famous woman who used a man's name.
- 9. Melody.
- 10. Tree.
- 12. Hand parts.
- 14. Beverage.
- 16. Blue grass.
- 18. Grief.
- 19. Proper.
- 21. Dragged.
- 24. Fence bar.
- 26. Two.
- 27. Young cow.
- 31. Vessels for heating.
- 33. Tree.
- 34. Desert animal.
- 35. Cuddled.
- 37. Bravery.
- 39. Courtesy title.
- 41. Before.
- 42. Skirt edge.
- 45. To pledge.
- 48. Fuel.
- 50. Ratite bird.
- 52. To worship.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLEMENCEAU
 HALE EARNES GEORGES
 ADIT WROTE CLEMENCEAU
 FEEDERS
 PROPER ESO
 ROPED ANA SNATH
 EVER ALTER OLIO
 MEN RIA SOT PIEN
 I LAR ABIS SO
 ESSAY AGO CEDAR
 READ AROMA RIGS
 AVE SURE RANU
 FRENCHMAN TIGER

- 53. Chain.
- 54. To trust.
- 55. Laid tiles.
- 56. Bones.
- 58. Her real name.
- 59. This — lived in the last century.
- VERTICAL
- 1. Aperture.
- 2. To shoot forth.
- 3. Lubricant.
- 4. Sloping way.
- 5. Type standard.
- 6. Particular.
- 7. Wing.
- 8. Northeast.
- 11. Preposition.
- 13. Drunkard.
- 15. Mortar tray.
- 17. Work of skill.
- 18. Tumor.
- 19. She was — by birth.
- 20. Baking dishes.
- 22. Inspired reverence.
- 23. Leg.
- 25. Upright shafts.
- 27. Cavern.
- 28. Wine vessel.
- 29. Guided.
- 30. Short silk fibers.
- 32. To slide.
- 34. Anxiety.
- 36. Printing mistake.
- 38. Grayish green color.
- 40. Salmon.
- 43. Wren.
- 44. Middlew.
- 46. Supreme Norse deity.
- 47. Wrath.
- 48. Deep cut.
- 49. Foot.
- 51. Yes.
- 53. Kettle.
- 54. Road.
- 57. Measure of area.

The Democrat's Farm Page

LEVEL LAND IS BETTER COTTON LAND BY TEST

Terracing and Contouring Give You the Same Results

As result of seven years of experimentation, the Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur finds that land with as little fall as three inches in one hundred feet will produce 54 pounds less lint cotton than land with no fall, or level land, R. E. L. Pattillo, county farm agent for Hall County, stated.

The point is this: Whether a farmer is able to terrace his land or not, he can benefit by planting his cotton and feed rows on a contour level, and in this manner take advantage of the rainfall that is received.

Mr. Pattillo stated that he is in accord with H. H. Finell, regional Soil Conservation Service head, who stated in Clarendon this week that "we as a people have no right to pray for rain until we learn what to do with the rain we get."

B. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur experiment station, which many Hall County farmers have visited, makes the statement that "West Texas gets enough rainfall each year to make a bumper crop, if the rainfall is properly utilized."

Other than championing terracing and contour planting, Mr. Pattillo stated that the use of good planting seed will pay good dividends for any farmer in this or any other section.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill and W. P. Robertson left Thursday for Bonham in response to a message that Mrs. Bob Robertson, their sister-in-law, was very ill at her home in Bonham. Mrs. Robertson was before her marriage, Thelma Seals and is a former resident of Memphis.

Mrs. George Hammond is a visitor in Amarillo today.

Chief of Grange Has Farm Plan



Sharply opposed to a constitutional amendment to validate the AAA, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, is active in the battle for a new farm program. Taber offers a plan involving larger utilization of cooperative marketing, increased use of farm products in industry, and development of new crops. He urges the debenture plan to open foreign markets and a permanent land program.

Before and After U. S. Started to Save Farm Soil



Remarkable success of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in battling erosion and saving farm lands of the southwest ravaged by dust storms is strikingly shown in these contrast pictures. The upper scene shows a portion of the D. M. Knight farm in the Dallam County, Texas, demonstration area on Nov. 12, 1934. The soil to the right had been blown out to a depth of six to eight inches and the hummocks on the left were a foot or two feet high. The hummocks were leveled, milo maize planted as an anchor crop, a row crop will be planted this year, and within two years, government experts say, the land will be normally productive again.

Cottonseed Oil in Curing Meats

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

The gardening report for 1935 from Hemphill county sent in by the home demonstration agent, Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, makes interesting reading. The goals for the year were for each gardener to plant one perennial vegetable such as asparagus; plant one small fruit; and three new vegetables never before used by the family.

To meet the stock objection, "It is too dry for gardening up here," the extension agents in the county gave demonstrations on the making and laying of concrete subirrigation tile with the pleasing result that 16,000 feet of such tile was laid and reported.

Hotbeds and cold frames were also recommended by the agents, and demonstrations in their preparation and use were given; 10 gardeners reported having made hotbeds and cold frames.

Three tenant families had the best gardens among the demonstrators.

One family put a low dam across a draw, and had a splendid garden in the irrigated plot below the dam.

Of the new vegetables tried out by these gardeners, the Porter tomato, Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, tendergreen, curled endive, parsnips, salsify, Canadian field peas, and Mexican navy beans have proved their worth.

A. L. Carter, who was taken to the Clark Hospital Wednesday, suffering from an appendix attack, has developed pneumonia and is reported to be seriously ill.

County Agent Gives Better Method of Meat Protection

"Cure your meat this year a new way; use cottonseed oil," urges R. E. L. Pattillo, county agricultural agent, who has seen the new method of meat curing work to good success.

The method, as outlined by the county agent, is this: Pack the meat tightly in a container to reduce the amount of oil needed to cover it. The meat needs to be covered only about one inch. Use any kind of container. A crock is best. Tin lard cans, steel drums or wooden barrels will work, although a barrel will absorb some of the oil. It is advisable to cover the container for sanitary reasons. Roughly speaking, it will take about four gallons of oil for 100 pounds of cured meat.

Kinds of oil to use: Good grade of cottonseed oil should be used. Peanut oil will work equally well. Use only refined cottonseed oil. This is because crude cottonseed oil will become more rancid than a refined product. If refined cottonseed oil cannot be bought at an oil mill close by, crude oil can be bought and refined.

Instructions for refining the crude oil may be had in pamphlet form by calling at the county agent's office.

Advantages of the oil-type curing as listed by Mr. Pattillo are: It retards mold growth 100 per cent. It reduces shrinkage, which ultimately means a hard unpalatable piece of meat. It reduces contamination by flies, skippers and vermin 100 per cent. Oil, being liquid, makes it very practicable to slice pieces from a large chunk and then return the unused pieces for keeping perfect indefinitely.

A large number of farmers in the county have killed and are killing hogs at present, and they

News From Farm

Items of Interest of
Texas Farms and Farmers

WACO.—Mrs. G. Akin, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club in McLennan county shows the following results with a cash outlay of only \$11.09 according to Martha Buttrill home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Akin spent \$1 for fertilizer, 35 cents for poison and bought 508 cans. Her net profit return on labor amounted to \$135.

In January, Mrs. Akin planned her garden. It was planted with the short-lived vegetables on one side and the long-lived vegetables on the other.

Mrs. Akin has canned 498 quarts, 53 different varieties of products from her garden; fed her family of four for a cash outlay of only \$94 from January 1 to September 15.

Other than her garden, Mrs. Akin has produced \$329.45 worth of chickens, meat, lard and eggs. She has also sold \$75.00 worth of milk from her four dairy cows.

SAN AUGUSTINE.—A total of 76 shrubs was moved this fall by Mrs. Vena Redden yard demonstrator of the New Hope Demonstration Club in San Augustine county, according to a report from Esther Ross, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Redden said, "This summer I dug a three foot bed all around my house, filled the bed up with well rotted barnyard manure, then put a lot of leaf mold

(Continued on Page 12)

might do well to cure their meat this new way, Mr. Pattillo said.

EXPERTS STATE HAVE REMEDIES SOIL BLOWING

Even the Dust Bowl Can be Robbed of Its Dust Storms

AMARILLO Texas, Feb. 1—(AP)—Soil blowing can be checked even in the "dust bowl."

Conclusive proof that proper farming methods will protect topsoil from eroding winds was announced by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service after a year of work on a 26,000-acre demonstration project near Dalhart.

This project was the first established by the federal government in an effort to cure the increasing menace of wind erosion. It was truly an experiment. Conservation experts did not know how much progress could be made in the face of devastating winds.

Erosion had taken a heavy toll, destroying the fertility of thousands of acres of farm land. Crops were blown out or covered up. Health was impaired. The area was pictured as a future great American desert. Many persons believed that all of the cultivated land should be turned back into grass.

Dallam county was selected for the original experiment because it represented one of the worst soil blowing areas in the Southwest. Moisture in 1935 was 13.59 inches—74 per cent normal, but despite that the conservation succeeded in bringing 96 per cent of the eroding land in the project under control within one year.

A year ago 19,900 of the 26,000 acres were out of control. Now only 800 acres have not been anchored sufficiently to prevent erosion, said H. H. Finell original director of the project.

Makes Reply



The New Deal's retort to Alfred E. Smith's blast before the American Liberty League in Washington, was made by Senator Joseph Robinson (above) of Arkansas, Smith's running mate in the disastrous 1928 presidential campaign.

Experts State—

(Continued from Page 10.)

and now regional conservation for the five-state "dust bowl" area.

"The Dalhart project shows," Finnell declared, "what can be achieved through proper land treatment."

Due to years of improper farming methods much of the land was seriously damaged. Soil in some places was blown out to a depth of 18 inches. Sand hummocks were piled two and three feet high.

Work on the project was done by Conservation Service employees with the cooperation and assistance of farmers. The service assisted in bringing land back to normal as well as repairing erosion damage. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seed and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed a year ago and remained a destructive threat to adjoining lands will be planted to row crops this spring. No erosion damage is expected from spring winds except on the 800 acres which lack a sufficient cover crop. Finnell predicts that all of the 26,000 acres will be as productive as ever in a few years.

The experiment showed that over-grazed pastures as well as cultivated fields, contributed to the black dusters. With the number of cattle considerably less than the 1933 peak, however, ranges are expected to recover rapidly if over-grazing is discontinued.

"Even land that has been mistreated for many years can be brought back if proper methods are applied before erosion gets the upper hand," Finnell said.

Convinced that the Dalhart project showed the way for control of dust, conservation of soil and maintenance of productivity, the Conservation Service has established 13 other demonstration projects in the eroded sections of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

Miss Nell McNeely, student at the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon is here to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely. Mrs. Ralph Moore was a visitor in Memphis yesterday from Estelline.

Special Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, Odell Pool, vs. Lena Pool, No. 2094.

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hall once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Lena Pool, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hall County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Memphis the third Monday in February, A.D. 1936, the same being the 17th day of February, A.D. 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2094 wherein Odell Pool is plaintiff, and Lena Pool is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

abused the plaintiff, and threatened to take his life, which threats he feared she might carry into execution should they continue to live together; and that generally she was guilty of such cruelties, outrages and excesses as to render their further living together, insupportable.

He prays judgment for divorce general and special relief, etc. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have

you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Memphis, this 18 day of January, A.D., 1936.

WITNESS, J. N. CYPERT, Clerk of District Court in and for Hall County, Texas. 220-4t.

EXPERTS STATE THE REMEDIES FOR BLOWING

The Dust Bowl Can Be Robbed of Dust Storms

HELLO Texas, Feb. 1—Soil blowing can be checked in the "dust bowl."

Positive proof that proper methods will protect topsoil from eroding winds was announced by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service after a year of a 26,000-acre demonstration project near Dalhart.

The project was the first established by the federal government to fort to cure the increase of wind erosion. It is an experiment. Conservation experts did not know how much progress could be made in the face of devastating winds.

It had taken a heavy toll of the fertility of 26,000 acres of farm land, which had been blown out or covered with salt. It was pictured as a future American desert. Many believed that all of the land should be turned to grass.

Conservation county was selected for the experiment because it had lost one of the most fertile areas in the South. Moisture in 1935 was 74 per cent normal. It is estimated that the conservation project in bringing 96 per cent of the eroding land in the project under control within one year ago 19,900 of the 26,000 acres were out of control. Only 800 acres have not been anchored sufficiently to prevent erosion, said H. H. Finnell, director of the project (Continued on Page 11)

Wakes Reply



Deal's retort to Al Smith's blast before American Liberty League convention, was made by Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, Smith's mate in the disastrous presidential campaign.

ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)



News From—

(Continued from Page 10)

on top. I then worked some of the dirt that I had taken out of the bed and laid it on top. I kept the bed well worked and planted my shrubs in it this fall.

"I have transplanted 48 privet bushes, two box wood, two cape jasmine, three crepe myrtle, eight mimosa, one lilac, four althea, and six running roses. They are all growing."

Mrs. Redden prepared her rose garden much the same way she did her beds except she had it plowed instead of dug.

Every State—

(Continued from Page 8)

shims; 60 pounds of copper for habbit bearings and other parts; 20 pounds of aluminum for pistons; 70 pounds of cotton and 15 pounds of wool in the upholstery.

"These materials and others of lesser quantities too numerous to mention go into each new Plymouth. When it is realized that we are equipped to turn these cars off the assembly line of our main plant in Detroit at the rate of three a minute, some notion can be gained of the volume of materials needed in a single year. Plymouth uses more than 650,000,000 pounds of steel, 64,000,000 pounds of rubber and 28,000,000 pounds of glass during a year."

Tax Payments—

(Continued from Page 1)

further by the issuance of approximately 100 exemption receipts.

It is thought that when all receipts are in, the number will approach 3,000. Officials had previously predicted that about 2,500 would be issued, which was the number issued for the election two years ago.

Confession Of—

(Continued from Page 1.)

which the hogs had been delivered to Paducah.

Green, a Childress groceryman, had formerly identified Dodd as the man who sold him the hogs, but the new developments prove that he was mistaken in his identification.

Following the identification of the defendant by the Paducah men, he made a full confession of the theft to local officers, exonerating Tidwell from any complicity in the theft, and Tidwell, who has also been held in jail here for investigation, will probably be released today.

Estimate Bonus—

(Continued from Page 1.)

the local camp, and they will receive in the neighborhood of \$105,000, Mr. Rebeis said.

Offices have been opened today at the Memphis Legion Hall, and veterans are signing for their Bonus. Mr. Rebeis and E. H. Whittington are in charge of the signing, and in view of the fact that they have only about 50 application blanks, the Vets should apply promptly. Discharges and other papers are required of the applicants.

H. W. Stringer returned yesterday from Whorton where he went to be with his grand-son, Henry Dell Stringer, who had been bitten by a mad dog recently, while he was playing with a group of children. He was taken to Austin for the Pasteur treatment and is reported to be doing nicely.

Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and family have moved from 1223 West Noel Street to 1321 West Bradford Street, known as the J. B. Wright residence.

Auto Buying—

(Continued from Page 8)

tisements was prepared in such a way that the Chevrolet dealers in the city where it ran could insert news of individual cars in their used car stocks. Strong emphasis was laid on the Guaranteed OK Tag plan which enables the purchaser to buy with confidence from his Chevrolet dealer. The result of all this concentration on earlier buying was a record that has rarely been equalled, regardless of the season."

Further unusual measures, adopted Jan. 1, will unquestionably assure new sales records this month and next, Mr. Holler said. They include the creation of a million-dollar fund, to be used in retiring from the highways used cars which are unsafe, and in providing extra compensation for salesmen who do an outstanding used car selling job. The Chevrolet Motor Company is paying the dealer for every unworthy old car taken in trade and junked, and is also cooperating with dealers in providing cash incentives for salesmen.

"Thousands of cars whose further operation would constitute a hazard to their owners and the public have been scrapped by Chevrolet dealers. Besides having a wholesome effect on the automotive merchandising situation, the plan is tying in with present-day safety efforts. For while it is generally recognized that the driver, and not the car, is the largest single factor in traffic safety, the vehicle is also a factor, and any program which retires ancient cars from use can not fail to help the situation."

Ford—

(Continued from Page 8)

design. It is mounted flush on the header bar above the windshield. When installed it is covered by the car trim, completely out of sight. In the manufacture of the speaker, parts are held to tolerances as close as seven ten-thousandths (.0007) and one ten-thousandth (.0001) of an inch. The speaker cone has been redesigned to insure good reception right through the scale including high notes and bass notes. Instead of having a three-point tone control, a constantly variable tone control is now used.

Rate Schedule—

(Continued from Page 1.)

straight reduction in rates justifiable, but the simplification of the rate schedule will give practically the same effect.

"It is with this in mind and the desire to give our patrons an easy, understandable and incentive rate," said W. R. Cabaness, local manager for the company, "which prompts us to make the more beneficial schedule available."

The change in schedule is effective with current bills, covering month's service which began with meter readings in December.

Farmers of—

(Continued from page 1)

presented the United States Congress.

The Administration farm program is having tough going at this time, and the principal reason for this trouble is that farmers have not sufficiently voiced their demands for such a program, a letter the state farm office to the county agent here read.

Approximately 9,000 cotton farmers are expected to attend the mass meeting in Waco today, and Texas farm leaders who have recently returned from Washington will give addresses on the situation in the U. S. Capitol.

A fine line of trees, shrubs, rose bushes and evergreens at Hightowers. 222-ft

M. B. A. League

Memphis Bowling Association

STANDINGS

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Industrials	9	3	.750
Merchants	8	4	.667
V-Eights	7	5	.583
Democrats	6	6	.500
Outlaws	4	5	.444
Laundry	5	7	.417
Band	3	6	.333
High School	3	6	.333

Boy Scout—

(Continued from Page 1)

wonderful spirit on the part of the citizens approached. "I also, in behalf of the committee," said Mr. Middleton, "wish to extend thanks to the workers for their time, efforts and enthusiasm. The success of the drive was due to the splendid effort put forth by the workers."

Mr. Middleton also said that the committee wished to especially congratulate the Memphis school faculty for their one hundred per cent response, and the splendid civic spirit shown by the teachers' body.

It will be some month and a half before the actual organization work is started with the boys. Before that is begun, training schools for leaders will be conducted in this city by C. A. Clark, scout executive of the Adobe Walls Council, of which this county is a part. Following the training of the leaders, actual organization of the various troops will be gotten under way.

Licenses Drop—

(Continued from Page 1)

and abashed the first of the year. No one wanted to break the ice, and as a result the office of the county clerk issued only two marriage certificates during the first 18 days of the current Leap Year.

After the first licenses were issued, sale of the marriage permits was fairly brisk. However, only 12 licenses were issued last month, and one of these bore a "please do not publish" sign across it.

Marriage permits were issued last month to the following:

Alvin Merrell and Miss Vivian Beatrice Shoan, Milton Hawthorne and Miss Zona Gammell, Paul Montgomery and Miss Gladys May Adams, Irvin S. Johnsey and Miss Gladys Hammond, Dewey Shannon and Miss Cecil Gray, Finis L. Hill and Miss Johnnie Land, Winfred Hill and Miss Audrey Prock, Geore Long and Miss Pauline Spear, O. B. Barnett and Miss Leola Upton, Horace Grant and Miss Ruby Lee West, Grant Jasper and Miss Nellie Beard. The last two named were negroes.

Address Local—

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis and the Memphis School system are accomplishing.

Mr. Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the relationship between the business interests of the city and the school. He assured the faculty members that they have the full cooperation of the business men and the local Chamber of Commerce in putting over their school program.

The meeting, composed of teachers from the West Ward, Junior High and High School, was presided over by Supt. Davis; and several school projects and problems were discussed.

Mrs. A. Ainsman returned yesterday from Dallas where she attended the spring style show and spent a week buying new spring ready-to-wear for the Popular Dry Goods Store.

Mrs. Elbert Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Richburg and Mrs. Ellen Johnston of Estelline were Memphis visitors yesterday.

School Team Forfeits Series

The High school bowling team last night forfeited a three game series to the Democrats, for failure of the former team to appear at the all-ys for play. The Democrat team was present and ready to go, so the three games were declared forfeited to the latter.

This forfeit changes up the standing quite a bit, shoving the Printers from last to fourth place and dropping the Schoolboys from fourth to last place.

Games in the league play of the Memphis Bowling Association for next week will be: Monday, V-Eights and Outlaws; Tuesday, Laundry and Democrats; Wednesday, Industrials and High School; Friday, Merchants and Band.

Freshman Wins—

(Continued from page 1)

in progress at the High school and down town during the past week, and the campaign closed last night at the High school with a pie supper. Pies auctioned off at the supper counted votes for the designated candidate, and at the conclusion, a large cake was auctioned off.

The cake sold for \$30, the Senior class pushing the Freshmen class for honors. Pies sold for good prices, and \$97.36 was derived from the auction sale. Proceeds will go to the school's annual publication.

A large crowd of citizens and school students attended the pie supper.

Report on the election, as given out by Sam S. Cowan, annual sponsor, is as follows:

Votes given for the sale of pies—sophomores, 650; freshmen, 425.

Amount each class received for pies—seniors, \$13.90; juniors, \$10.28; sophomores, \$9.40; freshmen, \$10.46.

"I would like to express my appreciation in behalf of the school and the school annual for the support given by the Memphis citizens," Mr. Cowan said this morning.

Birthday Ball—

(Continued from Page 1)

gion Hall, where gross receipts were \$61. The square dance cleared in the neighborhood of \$5.00, the bridge party about \$7.50, and the forty-two party about \$5.00.

Roy Guthrie, chairman of the ticket committee, urges all committeemen who had charge of the sale of tickets to the bridge and forty-two parties to return all unsold tickets to him at once, so that a final accounting can be made and his report turned in to the national committee.

TEXAS THEATRE

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
February 2, 3, and 4

GB's 8-Star Special

The next Wonder of the World

"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"

New York to London

Starring

Richard Dix
Madge Evans
C. Aubrey Smith
George Arliss

Leslie Banks
Helen Vinson
Basil Sydney
Walter Houston

Also

Major Bowes

Amateur Theatre of the Air

Admission — 10c and 15c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LET US do your electric repairing and house wiring. All Electric Service, Phone 223-J.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Threshed maize, threshed maize chops, grown maize heads, bundles, and bundles. Hall County Feed Co., east of railroad. 224

FOR SALE: New Perfection stove and Bell City Incubator. Mrs. A. M. Padgett, Memphis, Texas, Rt. 1. 234

FOR SALE: 4 mules, 1 mare colt, 2-row go-devil, cultivator, 2 wagons. Howard Shugart, Parnell, Tex. 238

WANTED: White girl to work with house work. Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 509 North Tenth. 238

STRAYED: Two horses, bay and gray. If seen please notify E. H. Hillier. 238

HELP WANTED
WIN \$2,250.00
Can you make 5 three-letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT"? Rush answer to G. F. Stayton, Dept. Des Moines, Iowa, and you will opportunity to win \$2,250.00. 233-1p.

LOST: Pair of new Simmons springs, on road southeast of Reward. Notify Democrat office. 233-3p.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

Hoot Gibson in "POWDER SMOKE RANGE"

Also good comedy Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon. Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

Also News and Comedy Admission—10c & 25c

RITZ NOW SHOWING

Buck Jones in "McKENNA OF THE MOUNTED"

Serial, Cartoon, Comedy Admission—10c

Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon. Katherine Hepburn in "SYLVIA SCARLET"

Admission—10c & 25c