

the Wire

ASSOCIATED PRESS
FROM THE WORLD

DOCTOR DIES

AGO, Nov. 30.—Doctor Judd, 57, chief of the staff of the Mayo Clinic, president of the American Association, died this morning of pneumonia. He was a renowned surgeon.

EATEN WALKOUT

ANTONIO, Nov. 30.—A group of thousands of workers as WPA jobs loomed today, meeting of prominent state leaders, who demanded more and more employees on. They decided to address demands to Harry Hopkins, interview with State Ad- Harry Drought proved factory.

WORTH ROBBERY

WORTH, Nov. 30.—Two men with a sawed-off and the other with a pistol and bound three men office above a crowded street, and fled with this morning.

TEST ELECTION

ANTONIO, Nov. 30.—A in the election of John of McAllen, as president Texas State Teachers As- loomed this morning out of the votes showed Miss Onata Woods, of y three votes.

ONOMY SPREADS

HAT, Nov. 30.—A cor- of the Reno Agency this morning that the commander of the Piep- ain garrison had issued a telegram proclaiming the of the Hoeph and Chara to form an autonomous is widely rumored here autonomy proclamation made Monday. A vehement protest against the alleged seizure of the Chinese in North China's de- zone was presented by Japan.

STER PROTESTS

INGTON, Nov. 30.—In protest to Secretary Hull, Wialal, Persian Minister, and punishment for the Elk- yland, policeman who and otherwise "insult- al, when the latter was for speeding.

FILES BRIEF

INGTON, Nov. 30.—The ills, of Massachusetts, ef today attacking the unconstitutional, and government's appeal court decision holding al A.A.A. taxes as in-

Weather
g 13 Years
ed by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather
AM 44	Cloudy
PM 44	Cloudy
55	Clear
65	Clear
75	Clear
85	Clear
95	Cloudy
(Showers)	
42	Cloudy
54	Clear
68	Clear
84	Clear
98	Clear
58 P.	Cloudy
72	Clear
81	Clear
91	Clear
70	Clear
TODAY	
70	Clear

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 180.

AP SERVICE
UP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Saturday Nov. 30, 1935.

* * Price 5 Cents

TREE PLANTING PROGRAM BEING CONTEMPLATED

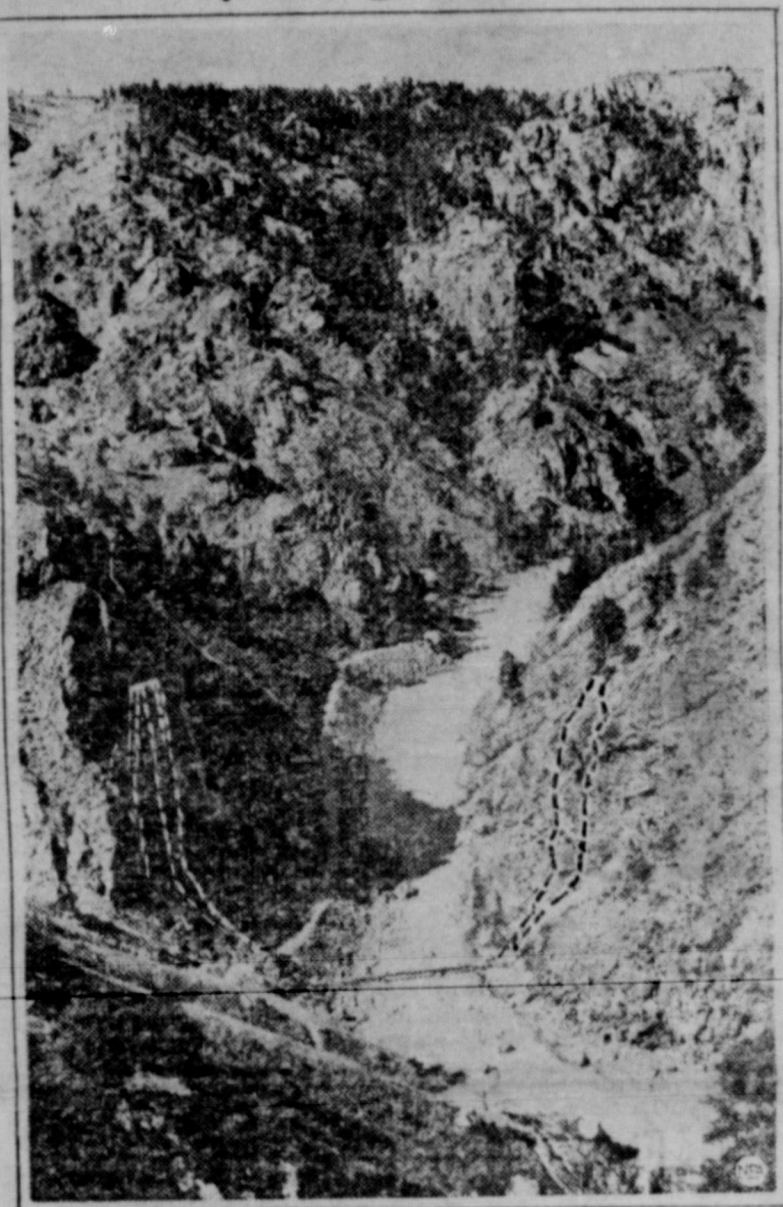
Shelterbelt and S.C.S. To Carry Out Extensive Tree Program

An extensive tree planting program, both by the local Emergency Conservation Camp and by the district shelterbelt administration, has been planned for Hall and neighboring counties.

The tree-planting campaigns are to be carried out separately. Preliminary agreements are being made here and in Donley, Collingsworth and Childress counties for the Soil Conservation Service tree planting; and other agreements are being signed with the shelterbelt administration in Hall, Childress, Collingsworth, Hardeman and Wilbarger counties.

According to R. C. Nelson, agricultural engineer of the local ECW camp, actual planting of the (Continued on Page 12)

Site of Wyoming's 'Boulder Dam'



Marking a great step in progress on the \$22,700,000 Casper-Alcoya project, which will reclaim 66,000 acres of land in central Wyoming and provide power to develop the region's vast mineral resources, the giant 260-foot-high Seminole storage dam soon will begin to take form across the rugged North Platte river canyon pictured above. Lines painted on the wall at left, marking location of a dam abutment, indicate height of the barrier, which will impound 1,920,000 acre feet of water. The footbridge crossing the river in the foreground marks approximate location of the upstream toe of the dam.

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR RELIEF TO BE STOPPED

Local Head F.E.R.A. Refuses Statement On the Situation

Memphis and Hall county citizens were wondering today what effect the announcement that the federal dole to states ended last been ordered liquidated immediately would have on Hall county.

The announcement was made by Harry L. Hopkins, head of the FERA, in Washington, following a speech at Atlanta, Ga., by President Roosevelt, who proclaimed (Continued on Page 12)

LAKEVIEW GIRL PASSES AWAY

Blanche Lowe Dies at Turkey Last Monday Evening

Blanch Lewis, age 20 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe of Lakeview, died Monday night at 10 o'clock at a Turkey hospital, following a short illness.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lakeview Church of Christ, conducted by Rev. Dwain Jones of Memphis. Interment was in the Memphis cemetery, with the Buntin Funeral Home in charge. Pallbearers were James Daw- (Continued on Page 12)

LOCAL NIMRODS OIL UP GUNS

Quail Season Opens Tomorrow; Local Hunters Preparing

Hunting season on quail opens tomorrow, and Memphis and Hall County sportsmen are oiling and cleaning their old double-barrel shotguns, while local hardware, general merchandise and some drug dealers are placing bird shot on display.

Open season on quail will run from tomorrow through January 16, Floyd Springer, county clerk, stated. Bag limit on quail is 12 per day with not more than 36 a week. No license for hunting is required within the county, but a two dollar hunting license will be charged for hunting in the state other than in the home county.

Local sportsmen report an abundance of both the "bob white" and the blue quail in the rural section of this country.

ROGERS FUND TIME EXTENDED

Memorial Donations May Be Made Until December 14

According to advices received from headquarters of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, the time for donations has been extended two more weeks, and you may contribute to this worthy enterprise until December 14.

With the announcement that handicapped children will be the principal beneficiaries of the fund, there is a renewed interest in the opportunity of Will Rogers' friends to participate in a living, continuing memorial to perpetuate his friendliness to mankind.

* If you desire to donate to this fund, send or bring your donation to either the First National Bank or the Memphis Daily Democrat. Contributors to the fund to date (Continued on Page 12)

EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUTHS IS NOW AVAILABLE

WPA Project Offers Work for Twenty-Three Youths Now

Jobs which offer part-time employment are open in Memphis for 23 Hall County youths between the age of 16 and 25 on the WPA project now in operation near Memphis, F. N. Blevins, local NRS head, stated this morning.

Only one Hall County youth has taken advantage of the part-time employment being offered on the highway construction by the National Youth Administration, Mr. Blevins said.

A requirement is that to be eligible the young man must be certified for relief. The young men will work under the supervision of J. C. Wilcox, foreman of the WPA road project here. Those interested in the work should report to the National Reemployment Service office over the First National Bank.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer in southeast tonight; Sunday fair, colder in north.

BROADCAST GAME
For the benefit of local fans who desire to hear the S. M. U.-T. C. U. game this afternoon, the city's public address system has been put to use in broadcasting the play-by-play radio report, from the courthouse steps.

HALL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL MEETS

Plan to Enroll 150 Boys in 4-H Clubs Over the County

The Hall County Agricultural Council, headed by County Agent James A. Jackson, is meeting in a called session this afternoon in the district court room here for the purpose of laying plans for work during 1936.

Plans will be made this afternoon for the enrolling of 150 Hall County boys of school age next month into 4-H clubs over the county, to operate next year. Plans will also be discussed for reviving interest in an annual poultry show to be conducted every spring.

J. C. Eppersoll, agronomist of the Memphis Emergency Conservation Work camp, will be present (Continued on Page 12)

FIND TWO CARS STOLEN HERE

Both Machines Had Been Stripped by the Car Thieves

Members of the Hall County Sheriff's department are still looking for one of the three cars stolen last week, two having been found.

The Ford coupe stolen from O. B. Dollar on the streets of Memphis last Saturday was found on Mulberry Creek near here. It was stripped. The car, a Chevrolet coupe, stolen from Marion Jones of Memphis last Thursday has been found in Clarendon. It was stripped and left in Clarendon.

The Buick coupe stolen from J. D. Gloor of Estelline has not been heard from.

20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Deputy B. Wilson coming into the Democrat office yesterday with his teeth out. We didn't recognize him at first. Thought it was Popeye, the sailor man.

The fingerprints of N. W. Durham on file yesterday in the Sheriff's office. The law force got their new fingerprint outfit the day before, and N. W. was the first desperate character printed.

L. L. Foreman in from Harrel Chapel yesterday. We asked him how he was getting along and he said he was "Just out of jail." Rather shocked, we question him a bit more and found out that what he meant was he was "still out of jail."

Emmett Walker pull out his watch and look at it and put it back in his pocket. Then someone asked him what time it was, and he didn't know. The only person in town whom we know could have told the time under those circumstances in Charlie Dunn.

Which reminds us, we haven't heard Emmett Walker bragging about his golf game lately. But that he still plays is attested by the picture below, of Emmett in the "rough," taken by one of his friends.



What we'd like to know is if he was ever out of the rough.

An emissary of Doc Hicks, who informed us that Doc said he had an architect and a flock of carpenters at work on his cowpen yesterday, in an effort to confine his bovine friend to her own back yard. Doc, so far, however, hasn't entered our championship milking (or is it milching?) contest. Maybe he's going to keep his cow at home so he can practice a little.

An informal tete-a-tete yesterday afternoon between Raymond Ballow and Fred Meason. Bet the Supreme Court came in for a few left-handed compliment from the boys.

Clearly Read Kinard came on of the WPA flagmen on Main Street yesterday almost half to death. He caught one of the guards with his back turned, and ran up behind him and blew his horn. The flagman almost fell in a faint. Lucky he didn't have a horn like Leo Fields or "Pegleg" King, or the guy'd a died.

A kid football game yesterday afternoon on the corner lot at Brice and Fifteenth. The battle waxed fierce, with each team scoring every time it got possession of the ball. To hear the boys talk, you'd think "that Fullinim kid" would make All-American.

A lot of local football fans standing around today, wishing they were in Fort Worth this afternoon.

Deputies Turlington and Ozmert, District Attorney Deaver, County Attorney Periman and Criminal Attorney Fitzgerald discussing the new Honor law at the Sheriff's office. No, there's nothing personal in that "criminal" part of Dave's title.

Well, Now That's Settled



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher
F. E. SEYFARTH, Advertising Manager

EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor
TOM WOOD, Mechanical Superintendent

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.

THE GOD OF WAR AGAIN FROWNING

MARS, God of War, is again wrinkling up his grim visage, and things look propitious for the beginning soon of real hostilities in Europe.

Just as we settled down to watch the pint-sized conflict in Ethiopia, it seems that Europe has again come to the verge of general warfare.

The League of Nations applied its sanctions, and Italy figuratively "thumbed her nose" at the League and said they'd get along, sanctions or no sanctions.

Then Great Britain brought forth the suggestion of adding to the sanctions an embargo on oil, and Mussolini and his war-crazed legions immediately rose up on their hind legs and howled. Uncle Sam began considering the same measure, and Italy howled all the louder. France got frightened at the noise and tried to crawl out of her agreement to support Great Britain in the Mediterranean.

Italy announced to the world that if an embargo was laid on oil, she would go to war with the world, if necessary. This failed to impress John Bull and he continues to insist

on the oil embargo measure, and has compelled France to back him up. France has notified Italy that they will unreservedly support Great Britain in the Mediterranean, in case Mussolini does anything desperate.

Great Britain is bringing pressure to bear on the League and its member nations, to include oil in the sanctions, and there is a probability that this will be done.

If it is done, there are only two courses for Mussolini to pursue. He must either make good his threat and make war on the world, or "lose face" by backing down. Despite the fact that a general war against most of the civilized world would prove disastrous to Italy, Mussolini will not, in our opinion, back down.

Things are hanging in the balance just now, and another fortnight, or maybe a week, or maybe a few hours, may see Europe again plunged into the flames of war.

It's comforting to recall President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation, and the positive stand of our people against embroiling the United States into any foreign conflict.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

DODNEY DUTCH, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

snooped through all the the of PWA projects over the try you might find a hun more instances where con or sub-contractors had use supplies of building materi chased abroad.

Orders for relatively mal supplies of German st French cement have cau cent furore. But other have also done their mod

England, for instance, ha a small amount of steel, a amount of certain metal used to sustain plaster and other building materials.

Sometimes contractors eign goods to get a cheap and sometimes because the the quality. Sometimes reasons. It will be harder them for either reason, a sult of recent agitation, Secretary Ickes t mally American producers are to soak the public through bids.

Few know it, but Ick out firmly against m Germany goods months be present issue arose. Hi and his Bureau of T and Insular Possessions ed in a Virgin Islands tion scheme which ind government corporation phoon of a sugar mill and distillery.

The distillery had een an American and the c r contracted to buy up all ment.

And tants 1000 barrels man manufacture, appea the docks down there. tillery owner insisted the ment take them over as the contract. Everybody they were better rum bar could be bought in the States and some officia acceptance. Ickes put down and refused.

The distillery man would never deal with the ment again as long as he (In Ickes' office are small bottles of governm scored Virgin Islands rum ons awes, never toucheg to be unfi for ha sumption. But certain of cently received a large s this rum, aged 16 month many true patriots here was as good as any forele of West Indian rum aged six years.)

The administrat'on e that the United States is the soundest financia tion in the world recei back recently - in A

The Department of A had been buying cattle fer experimental purp Austrian government ha up the animals and c check for several thous on the Treasury in pay

The official Vienn promptly turned back - it wasn't on any of credited banks." The legation had to get ver fore the matter was st out.

Oklahoma the other brated the 28th anni her statehood.

SUBSCRIPTION R By Carrier In Memphis, Newlin, Est... Pliska, Hodler, G... Giles, Quitaque... Whole... Via Month... By Mail... One Month... Three Months... One Year... In 11-11... Address, Motley and Cott... Elsewhere

NOTICE TO THE... erroneous reflection... standing or reputati... tion or corruption... in the columns of this... duly corrected upon du... also given to the editor... office at 415 Main Street

Nov. 30. With... IN HERE... DANA W... reared abro... after the... to make her... mother, wh... before Dan... leaving her b... nt daughter... TE. After the... young Westb... their daug... Dana arrives... home, she is... y by her g... LEEN CAREY... received by l... and half sister... Cameronshrev... introduce D... ing that Dan... marriage. Na... rich, hands... MORE but hid... Nancy's bi... at her sister... Ronald becc... the younger gir... ile, Dana... IT STANLEY... racted. Hea... ractically en... ONG, Dana as... receive with... ON WITH TH... CHAPTER VI... her leathery l... a doubtful... he message... grandmother... Miss Dana. In... hat Ol' Miss wa... somethin' upset... ally tell by de l... blanced up. "I... me if Sarah's h... ne," she comm... ince she want... er room."... rls were on t... ing lazily in

BEHIND SCENES IN HINGT

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
Copyright NEA 1935

NEW DUTCH
Staff Correspondent

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GIN HERE TODAY
DANA WESTBROOK,
reared abroad comes to
after the death of her
to make her home with
mother, whom she has
before Dana's mother
aving her husband and
st daughter, NANCY
E. After the divorce, she
young Westbrook and a
er their daughter, Dana.

Dana arrives at the old
home, she is welcomed
by her great aunt,
LEEN CAREWE, but is
received by her grand-
half sister.

Cameron shrewdly begins
introduce Dana to so-
ing that Dana will make
marriage. Nancy is in-
rich, handsome RON-
DORE but hides her in-
Nancy's bitter feel-
at her sister is intensi-
Ronald becomes inter-
the younger girl.

able, Dana and young
STANLEY are mu-
tracted. Hearing that
practically engaged to
ONG, Dana asks Ronald
receive with her at a

ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII
her leathery black face
a doubtful expression,
the message.

grandmother wants to
Miss Dana. In her room,
hat Ol' Miss wants, but I
somethin' upsettin', I kin
lly tell by de look in her

hammock, Dana sitting nearby.
"What difference does the room
make?" Dana asked curiously.
"It's an awe-inspir'ing place—
that room," Nancy informed her.
"Wait until you see it. Furnished
with antiques that took a prize at
an exposition once in the old days
when the family treasury over-
flowed. Grandmother has hung
onto them. I've an idea she feels
like a queen restored to her throne
when she closes the door of that
room behind her. All the drab
realities of life are shut out. It's
an audience you're being granted.
Wait and see!"

"Ridiculous," Dana thought,
making her way up the stairs. She
knocked hesitantly, the picture
Nancy had evoked in her mind.

When her grandmother's "Come
in," admitted her, Dana stood for
a moment startled by the accu-
racy of Nancy's description.

Seated in a high-backed straight
chair, her head raised imperious-
ly, Grandmother Cameron did give
the impression of royalty confer-
ring favors. "Sit down, please,
Dana," she said.

Dana took a seat, glancing
about the large bedroom, filled
with evidences of past magnifi-
cence. The massive bed was elab-
orated vinlaid, and canopied in
faded blue damask. The dresser
and wardrobe were of the same
design. A stately desk was adorn-
ed with silver appointment—a sil-
ver-bound memorandum book, pen
holder, silver-topped inkwell. The
chaise longue, upholstered in blue,
was covered with velvet pillows.
Dana doubted that her grandmo-
ther ever relaxed upon it.

Yes, truly the aged woman
could achieve here the lady-of-the-
house feeling, forgetting the shab-
biness so apparent in other parts
of her home, the petty problems
and economies that must be so dis-
tasteful.

"The dresses have come," Mrs.
Cameron said slowly. "Ellen and

I drove to town for them."
"Oh," Dana began impulsively
—"that's why! Nancy and I were
wondering why they didn't come."
She stopped in embarrassment.

"I never have believed in ac-
cepting things from tradespeople
unless I am sure my instructions
have been carried out. But the
dresses are as they should be so
we brought them home."

Dana did not reply, wondering
at her own constraint. She wished
she could be natural with her
grandmother.

"I was gratified, Dana," Mrs.
Cameron went on, "when you
asked Ronald Moore to receive
with you. Nancy seems to dislike
him because his father happened
to have the ability to make and
keep a fortune. The older I grow,
the more I believe money is essen-
tial as an armor of protection
against the irritations of life."

Dana was thinking, "She wants
Nancy and me to marry rich men.
Well, why doesn't she come right
out in the open and say so!"

"It's absurd to think a person
can't be fine and worth-while be-
cause they have money," Mrs.
Cameron said, her eyes fixed ap-
praisingly on her granddaughter.
"Don't you agree with me?"

"Of course," Dana answered.
"Lots of times people who have
money are nicer, because they've

been given the chance to cultivate
their minds and improve their per-
sonalities." She expressed this
conviction simply.

Mrs. Cameron nodded approval.
"I have always said it was just as
easy to love a rich man as a poor
one. And how different your life
will be if you choose a rich one."

"I shouldn't think money would
make as much difference as some
other things, though," Dana dem-
urred.

"Poppycock! Blood, fine stock
and heritage are very well, Dana.
But they count less these days,
and count for nothing if you hav-
n't the money to back them up.
I hope you will make a wise choice
when you decide to marry, child.
It would break my heart if you
didn't."

Dana laughed. "I'm afraid I'd
make a poor poor-man's wife,"
she said. "I'm pretty helpless.
Anyway, maybe no one will ever
ask me to marry them. If nobody
does, I'll go to work. There must
be some talent I can use."

"Your talent is your beauty,"
Her grandmother's voice was calm
and assured. "It's the greatest tal-
ent a woman can have if she uses
it wisely."

Dana's face flushed unhappily.
It sounded dreadful, the way her
grandmother said that. Cold-
blooded and material. Like selling
yourself for money.

Mrs. Cameron went to the ward-
robe and took out a large box.
"Here is your dress," she said. "I

hope it will be becoming."
"Thank you, Grandmother."
Dana took the big box, wondering
why she did not feel happier.

She carried the dress to her
room and placed it on the bed.
Then she went back to the porch.
"Our dresses have come," she
told Nancy.

Nancy bounded from the swing.
"Why, how could they? I've been
here all morning—oh, I see,
Grandmother had them. Are they
all right?"

"I suppose so," Dana said slow-
ly. "I haven't tried mine on yet."
Nancy smiled. "Wasn't I right?
The queen in her sitting room,
counting the empty places in her
money box and dealing our favors
—for a price!"

Dana smiled, a little ruefully,
Nancy did know her grandmother
rather well. All the sweetness and
fineness seemed to have been
burned out of Grandmother Cam-
eron with only bitterness and pride
left. Yet, somehow, there was
something tragic and pathetic
about her. It was this bitter re-
velation.

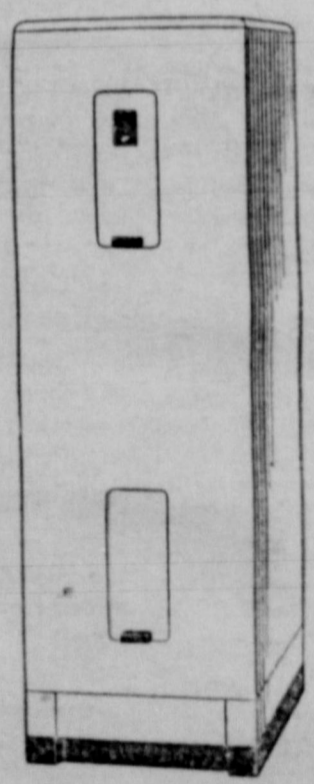
"It must be dreadful to be
poor," Dana mused unhappily. "If
you once have had fine and beau-
tiful things, and you hate the com-
mon-place things of life as she
does."

Nancy had put on the new
dress. Downstairs she could hear
sounds of preparation for the
party which added to her excite-
ment. Her dark eyes glowed and
(Continued on Page 6)



ELECTRIC Automatic Hot Water Service

Clean---Safe---Noiseless---Economical



This winter you will need plenty of hot water. It is one of the greatest health factors in the home because it creates cleanliness. There is no superior means of obtaining hot water than the electric way. It is clean, safe, noiseless, and economical.

The new Hotpoint Hot Water Heater is ideal for your home. Install it in your kitchen. It's as safe and dependable as the lights in your home.

LIBERAL TERMS

- Trade-in allowance
- Small down payment
- Easy monthly terms

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprising low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities
Company



the orchids to her shoulder. Her eyes were bright



WOMAN'S PAGE



NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 585M

SOCIETY

Jusamere Club Is Organized

The Jusamere Club met and organized Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Bill Wickline. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bill Wickline; Secretary, Mrs. Russell McClure; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Clifford Steward; Press Reporter, Mrs. Marcus Messer.

The club will meet each second and fourth Tuesday, with the next meeting on December 10, at the home of Mrs. Edward Hill.

The afternoon was spent in doing needlework and studying new patterns.

Refreshments of tea and pumpkin pie were served to the following members: Mrs. Clifford Steward, Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. Russell McClure, Mrs. Marvin Webster, Mrs. Marcus Messer and the hostess, Mrs. Bill Wickline.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw and Miss Jewel Keenan went to Pampa yesterday to attend the Shamrock-McLean football game. Miss Keenan remained in Pampa to visit until Sunday.

Miss Nelma Bishop, teacher in the Paducah school, is here spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bishop.

Thursday Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore were hosts for the Thursday Night Bridge Club last evening at their home, 1217 West Montgomery.

A lovely Thanksgiving dinner was served carrying out the Thanksgiving motif in the appointments.

Following the dinner a pleasant evening was spent playing bridge.

Players included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Miss Gladys Hammond, Irvin Johnsey and Owen Fields.

1935 Needle Club

Mrs. Foss Springer was hostess to the 1935 Needle Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

After a pleasant afternoon was spent at needle work refreshments were served carrying out the Thanksgiving motif.

Members present were: Mrs. Earl Pritchard, Mrs. Wade Hilliard, Mrs. Morgan Baker, Mrs. Ruby Thornton, and Mrs. Clarence Lawrence of San Jan, N. M.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Nehemiah Rebuilds Jerusalem

Text: Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 8.

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

DESPITE Nehemiah's real, the task of rebuilding Jerusalem proceeded slowly, and it is doubtful what might have been the issue had not Ezra, the priest, received enforcements from an unexpected quarter.

Nehemiah was a Jew born in exile who had never seen Jerusalem. He occupied a place of prominence at the court of Babylon where he was cup bearer to King Artaxerxes. He tells, in the book of the Bible which bears his name, how, when he had brought wine to the king and was saddened by reports of the ill fortune of those who had gone to rebuild Jerusalem, the king inquired concerning his sadness. The result was that King Artaxerxes gave Nehemiah authority to go to Jerusalem and take charge of things as governor.

The effect, apparently, was immediate, and "it came to pass" became symbolic of Nehemiah and his achievement. Apparently he brought few, if any, associates to Jerusalem, but he inspired those who were already there, and who were discouraged and beaten in their task, with a new spirit and hope.

IN civil, military, and administrative leadership he became what Ezra was to the people in a spiritual way. He organized the people against their enemies, dividing them into those who bore arms and defended, while the other half built the broken walls of the city.

It is a striking picture of how even those who built performed their work with their swords bled to them, ready for immediate action.

Nehemiah's enemies, when

they found they could not break down his defensive and constructive measures, sought to entrap him by strategy. They desired him to come outside of the city for conference; but he sensed their purpose and refused to come down from his task of building.

When his enemies corrupted the professed prophets, who warned him of danger to his life and urged him to a conference in the temple where his enemies were evidently preparing to take him, Nehemiah showed himself as much above fear as he was above any other allurements.

He stands as a noble figure of history, a man with all the idealism and earnestness of his race in mind and heart, incorruptible, firm in will, unselfish and devoted to the common weal.

WHEN complaint arose that the stronger and wealthier among the Jews were exploiting their fellows, robbing them of their lands through mortgage loans and other devices, Nehemiah acted with decisiveness, but with a purpose, also, to lead men to right action through sound principles rather than by drastic and dictatorial methods.

Such selfish exploitation under his influence became a disgrace, and the new society in the new Jerusalem was marked by an environment and atmosphere which rebuked the meanness and selfishness of men.

The example of Nehemiah is worthy of careful study in the life of present-day needs and problems. A few Nehemiahs in our modern American life might accomplish equal miracles of reconstruction and redemption, for it is worth while to note that Nehemiah succeeded in his task.

His work illustrates what can be done by a determined people, well organized and guided, and brought into relationships of mutual defense and united action.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church, in a business session. Mrs. D. H. Arnold will be leader of the devotional on Christmas.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Delaney at 3 p. m.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in Bible study, with Mrs. O. K. Webb as teacher of the lesson.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church meets at the church at 3 p. m. in business meeting. Mrs. Floyd McElreath will lead the devotional.

The Mizpah Guild meets at the church at 7 o'clock. Overseas Sewing.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church meets at the home of Mrs. J. P. Watson, with Mrs. Clyde Milam leader. Theme of the lesson, Peace.

TUESDAY

Pathfinders Council meets at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. Subject, Texas.

Delphian Club will meet at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stokes, 201 North Eleventh Street. Topic for discussion, Religion in America.

Memphis Chapter No. 351 O. E. S. will meet in regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Culture Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Morgenson, 721 South Seventh, instead of Mrs. I. W. Neeley, Book Review.

1913 Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Walker, 703 South Eighth, at 3 o'clock. Bible Day.

The Atalantean Club will meet with Mrs. Ed Phelan at 908 West Noel. Subject, The Bible.

The Ace High Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Ballew at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

The High-Low Bridge Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. W. Durham, 704 South Seventh Street.

Philathia S. S. Class

The Philathia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. O. K. Webb with Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. Mary Jo Cunningham and Mack Graham joint hostesses.

Prayer by Mrs. G. M. Thompson opened the meeting, followed by the devotional given by Mrs. Alan Brown. She read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians for the scripture lesson. Mrs. Thompson told the life story of Lottie Moon. Elizabeth Webb sang an appropriate song. Mrs. Webb closed the meeting with prayer.

At the conclusion of the program Thanksgiving games and contests were enjoyed.

The hostesses served a lovely salad course to Mrs. Alan Brown, Mrs. C. G. Eumgarner, Mrs. C. Land, Mrs. Edna Callahan, Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick, Mrs. C. J. Yourec, Mrs. M. M. Alexander, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Hamp Prater, Mrs. Carl Wolf, and Mrs. George Thompson, visitor.

Mrs. James C. Mahan of Childress visited Mrs. George Greenhaw here Wednesday.

Striking New Paris Gloves



Huge fur gloves to match the collar and the hat (trimming) are novation by Schiaparelli that has created a sensation in Paris. A fox is used with the carbon blue suit, and a sweep of f. tons off the cockscomb hat.

Valeria Williamson of Kirkland, Beatrice Meek, Alpha Youree Frances Law, Aton, Earl and Harold and George Williamson of Childress were guests of Mrs. W. W. Williamson Thursday evening.

Jack Boone went to P. terday to attend the Shamrock football game.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

THANKSGIVING weather, father says—and that means pork oftener than turkey in our home.

Since pork roasts are quite simple in structure they are easy for the host of little experience to carve. A point in their favor for parties.

The crown roast of pork which is the most festive in appearance is one of the easiest of all to carve. The butcher in preparing it must cut the ribs apart at the backbone. In carving the roast, insert the carving fork at the left and to the back of the roast. The knife is then inserted between two ribs, to the right, and the ribs are cut apart. Continue this around the crown until all have been served. One rib served with some of the filling of the crown makes a portion.

In ordering a loin roast, be sure to ask the butcher to cut the backbone apart at each rib. Place the roasted loin on the serving platter with the browned fleshy side up and the ribs toward the carver. The carver inserts the fork well to the left side of the loin. The knife is inserted at the top of the crust between the ribs and a straight downward cut to the backbone is made. A slight twist of the knife separates the ribs for serving.

A boiled or baked ham—smoked—is a handsome dish for festive occasions. Place the baked ham on the platter with the small end to the right of the carver and the browned fat-covered side up. The carver puts in the fork toward the thick end of the joint. The knife is inserted at the top in the knuckle end and a straight clean cut down to the bone is made. Continue in this way, making thin even slices until all are

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cakes, grapes, cereal, cream, haddie on toast, graham, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Navy soup, red and white salad, toasted muffins, strawberries, cup cake, tea.

DINNER: Spareribs, sauerkraut, baked celery and cranberry apple meringue, milk.

helped. Two thin slices are given as a portion.

A fresh, unboned ham in the same way, always at right angles to the

A boned and stuffed is easy to manage since no bone to cut around. Procedure is the same as baked smoked ham.

Spareribs are carved between the ribs and as many as wanted for each

Spareribs and Sauerkraut
Four cups sauerkraut, spoons cracker crumbs, spareribs, 4 cups hot potatoes.

Put sauerkraut in broiler or roaster, scattering crumbs through it. Put on top and add 1 cup water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for two hours. Lift out spareribs and return to oven. Cover kraut with meat and return to oven. Minutes to make very slightly brown the sauerkraut and potatoes for dish and spareribs for separate platter.

CHRISTMAS

IT LOOKS JUST LIKE RUBBER TO A BETTER

CHRISTMAS

ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Angus Minister

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CHRISTMAS IN TOYLAND

By BRANDON WALSH



CHURCHES

ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 John Angus MacMillan, Minister
 "A Good Thing Shall I Be to be the title of Sunday's week sermon. Suppose we sit and ask ourselves that very question. Maybe when we think it over a while we might decide each of us ought to go and do the job." There will be special musical numbers.

at Sunday this church again to hold its winter Vesper service at 5 p. m. Please jot down in your mental notebook and be on hand at five o'clock Sunday afternoon for vesper service. The Greatest Hero of All is to be the title of the address.

Day school begins at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor in the Junior chapel—at 6 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
 John W. Carter, pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sermon Subject "The Lift in the Living Services."
 Young People 6:15. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Sermon Subject "Littered Up."
 Pastor wishes to appeal to Methodist in Memphis to give an adequate, interesting, progressive program to meet the needs of every age group.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 R. Anderson, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
 Ladies Aid 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
 Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 R. A. Jones, Pastor
SUNDAY—
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sunday night service, 8 o'clock.
TUESDAY—
 Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY—
 Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY—
 Young people's meeting 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Dwain Jones, Minister
SUNDAY
 Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 10:45 a. m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
TUESDAY
 Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
 Prayer-meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW
SUNDAY—
 Sunday School, 10 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY—
 Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor
SUNDAY—
 Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.

NAZARENE CHURCH
 Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m.

Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LESLIE
SUNDAY
 Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Church, each 4th Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Preaching by Dwain Jones of Memphis.

CHURCH OF CHRIST PLASKA
SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlander of Amarillo spent a time in Memphis Thursday morning as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome. They were en route to Waco for a visit with Mrs. Carlander's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tidwell.

Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Church, 11:00 a. m. **SATURDAY**
 Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. Dwain Jones, teacher.

Mrs. Estelline Sone and daughter, Marjorie Don, spent Thanksgiving in Childress as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and daughter, Gloria, of Berger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman here Thursday.

Mrs. D. C. Moore returned to her home in Pampa this morning after a visit here with her son, Zeb Moore. Mr. Moore took her home.

HERE'S
Your Key to **VALUES**
 Shop Here This Week-end

LADIES' OUTING GOWNS **79c**
 Well made and plenty warm.

HOPE DOMESTIC **10c**
 Bleached Snow White and no Starch. Yard


 Men's Leather **SUEDE ZIPPER JACKETS**
 Another Value of Rosenwasser's
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 Found Exclusively at Rosenwasser's
69c

New Arrivals In These Famous "Kate Greenway" **FROCKS**
 For Children
\$1.00 AND \$1.98

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 One or these would make a lovely Xmas gift.
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New Arrival in Metallic and Ribbon **HATS**
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32c YD.

Yard Wide OUTING
 Your choice of our large selection
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No. 450 **VANETTE HOSE**
 Regular \$1.00 value Now.
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SPECIAL WEEK END REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

Room, dwlg. West Main	\$2250.00
Room dwlg. West Brice	\$2600.00
Room dwlg. Large Stucco, 16th	\$2100.00
Room dwlg. W. Bradford	\$1750.00
Cash, balance only \$11.00 per \$1000 per month. pay all of balance at any time.	
Room dwlg. N. 11th st.	\$1350.00
Room dwlg. West Bradford	\$750.00
Room dwlg. N. 8th., New 1928	\$600.00

to \$300 cash, balance easy terms. You lose a home in 10 years by paying renn. See us for inspection.

DELANEY AGENCY
 Memphis, Texas

ROSENWASSER'S

With All My--

(Continued from Page 3)

her hands trembled as she lifted the delicate cloud of white over her head.

There, it was on—slipping down over her slender young body like a sheath, flaring out in stiff and smart lines falling to the floor. Warm color splashed Nancy's cheeks as she stared at herself in the mirror.

She thought happily, "Well, I'm improved! Nobody could possibly deny that. If I could only wear clothes like this all the time, I might have a chance—" she broke off, unwilling to complete the thought.

Tonight Ronnie would see her in something beside a make-shift tennis outfit or that old rag of an organdy she'd been wearing forever and anon.

"I'm just a goose," Nancy told her image in the glass. "It's a case of arrested mental development, I suppose. I might be only 16, the way I feel."

But when a girl sees herself in the first honest-to-goodness party dress she has ever owned perhaps such excitement is excusable. Nancy thought it was going to be nice to see the surprised look in everyone's eyes.

"Here's your flowers, honey." Sarah's voice came from the hall. Nancy opened the door. Her hands were trembling when she took the box.

"My goodness, you looks nice!" Sarah's admiration was unconcealed. "My, my, ain't that a beautiful dress! And when you puts dem flowers on—"

"Hush the chatter, Sarah, and help me with this string," Nancy said. Her voice showed that she was pleased.

It would have been dreadful if Ted Stansbury had forgotten flowers, but he had not. Here they were!

The top of the box came off and the tissue paper parted. "Roses," Nancy said slowly. Of course roses were nice. But this dress seemed to require some particular gorgeousness. Nancy lifted the pink buds and secured them to her shoulder. Ridiculous to be disappointed.

"Miss Dana got some flowers, too," Sarah announced.

"Ummm," said Nancy, studying the effect of the shoulder bouquet in the mirror. She gathered up the lovely lengths of her new frock and went down the hall to Dana's room.

Scarcely waiting for her knock to be answered, Nancy flung the door wide. Dana was standing before a long mirror. Her slender young arms were lifted as she pinned a bouquet of vivid orchids to her shoulder. Clouds of white swirled about her slender figure. Her eyes were bright with happiness. A smile parted her lips.

The smile that had curved Nancy's own mouth a moment before was gone. She stood in the doorway, surveying her sister. She thought bitterly, "What's the use of having a new dress, Dana's beautiful. I've never seen anyone as beautiful before."

(To Be Continued.)

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W. A. MURPHY

CRIME DON'T PAY NO MORE

A Very Mellow Drama of Retribution

By W. E. SAW
Meller Drammer: "The Mystery of the Missing Peecawns."

Scene: Sheriff's Office.
Charakturs: Jawn Turlington, owner of the peecawns. J. R. Turlington, fingerprint expert. J. R. Turlington, deputy sheriff. N. W. Durham, suspect. Bill Ozment, also a suspect.

Time: Yesterday afternoon, about the middul.

Curtain ! ! ! !
Jawn Turlington: Somebody's been stealin' my Peecawns. What ho, the law!

J. R. Turlington (Rushing in): Who calls on the majesty of the law?

Jawn: It was I, good fellow. Some culprit has been stealin' my precious peecawns.

J. R.: Ah, ha! A crime of the deepest dye has been committed. To me, my comrade, to me!

J. Turlington (Also rushing in): Yea, J. R., here am I. What wouldst thou.

J. R.: A thief is in our midst. Find me his fingerprints.

(J. Turlington digs up a couple of nice fresh fingerprints from his watch pocket and hands them to J. R. Turlington, who glances at them and passes them to Jawn Turlington.)

J. R.: There are the culprit's trade-marks.

Jawn: But where's the dirrrty schoundrrrrrel?

J. R.: Hist! Footprints approaching on a bicycle.

(Enter N. W. Durham)

J. R.: Seize him, men, and take his fingerprints.

(Business of takig fingerprints and comparing them.)

J. R.: Curses, he is not the man. But, forsooth, he hath an ugly puss. He should be the guilty party. But hark, more footsteps.

(Bill Ozment enters, whistling, "Oh, Promise Me.")

J. R.: Seize this guy too, you mugs.

(More fingerprints and more

comparing.)

J. R.: Ah, ha! At last, the guilty man. To the goal with him, varlets, and let him be broken on the wheel and chained in the deepest,

dankest, dangest dungeon keep.

(Jawn, J. R. and J. de culprit from the room, as the curtain falls with a bang.)

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25 Lovely Cards or Envelopes With Your Name printed, and Envelopes Match.

\$2.00

A large selection of beautiful designs, and the cost no more than ordinary cards.

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Here's How To Save Money on Your Car . . .

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TIRES GIVE BETTER SERVICE AND WE A LOW TRADE IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES.



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Smiling attendants and several pumps to give you the gas you want, in a hurry. If you will use our gas for a week, we know that you will use no other because you will notice too much difference.



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A quart of oil at Cudd's is a quart of oil that is "right" for your motor. We are always glad to call for your car and deliver it. Just phone 157 and tell us you want your oil changed and we'll be there plenty quick.



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\$1.00 Gal.
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D BUSINESS STITUTE IN DEC. 5-6

Day Session Is anned for Busi- ss Interest

Day Institute of Business presented in Memphis Dec. 5th under the direction of Henry W. Stanley, nationally known authority on economic business administration according to an announcement by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Business course which is being presented without charge to the merchants and salespeople. The course is given by the Extension Division of the



H. W. STANLEY
Member of Committee on the annual opportunity modern business methods. Chapter in trade development the Southwest is being

Institute will be held at the Courthouse, on the evening of Dec. 5 and 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Man and woman in the world here, having an advertising problem, will find in this series of lectures will obtain valuable information on business administration and salesmanship, marketing and public contact.

Day will be spent by Mr. Stanley visiting local merchants and business men where individual problems will be discussed.

In the last ten years Mr. Stanley has conducted similar institutes in the larger cities of the West and has gained an international reputation as an analyst of business conditions in this part of the world.

Writing by letter on the subject is to be presented by Mr. L. Thornton, President of the National Bank in Memphis and President of the Merchants National Bank in Dallas. Mr. Thornton, President of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, has explained the possibilities for the Dallas market to offer such a

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND
Committee for Memphis

DATE
EDITOR:

to have a part in keeping the memory of our most beloved and greatest citizen. I enclose herewith a contribution of \$10.00 to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this fund will be added to others and will go with the other contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund to be established without any deduction from the Memorial Company's net income.

comprehensive service without cost to the local merchants.

"We realize Dallas, as a manufacturing and jobbing center, can grow only in proportion to its trade territory," said Mr. Thornton.

"It is a real service to the merchants of the Southwest and a pleasure to Dallas business interests to present this Institute. Therefore, we make available the services of Mr. Stanley in the belief that his knowledge of retail merchandising will be invaluable to your merchants and that the Dallas Market is presenting a service that will win it many friends."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce cordially invites merchants, business men and salespeople of this city to attend Mr. Stanley's Institute without any charge or obligation.

Mrs. Wade Hilliard went to Clarendon yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Morris.

Mrs. Hortense Eddins spent Thanksgiving Day visiting with friends in Wichita Falls.

Miss Eloise Norman and Mrs. Ed Phelan went to Chillicothe yesterday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Kerley. They were former school mates of Mrs. Kerley.

W. S. Chancey spent Thanksgiving at Hedley with his daughter, Mrs. U. G. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and son, Sheldon, were visitors in Childress Thursday.

Here's Real News

TO RESIDENTS OF MEMPHIS

You can have the Memphis Daily Democrat Delivered to you by carrier for one whole year for only

\$3.00

This special Bargain Offer will be good until January 1st and may never be made again. Your carrier boy will call on you within the next few days. Give him your subscription and save \$2.20.



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We furnish everything but the soap.
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Auto Wrecking—Used tires
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Complete Abstract Service.
Your Business Appreciated.
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Avoid boiling dirt into your clothes by refilling with fine, soft boiling water—and save the soap consumed
Helpy Selly Laundry
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MAYTAG LAUNDRY
Every washer is steam heated. Your clothes boil while they wash.
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Your neighborhood store. Share with us this month. Your business is appreciated.
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PASTEURIZED GRADE "A" MILK CREAM
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Bulbs For Fall Planting
Narcissus, Hyacinth, Daffodils and Tulips. Fine large bulbs.
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QUICK DELIVERY
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I've come to give you

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A Special Analysis of your skin

OH YES---without any obligation on your part. All I ask is a few moments of your time."

THEN the stranger gives the so called "analysis" of your skin to ascertain What Products You Should Use and Buy.

WHAT GUARANTEE have you---after a few moments of treatment---that this "analysis" is correct?

WHAT ASSURANCE have you as to SANITATION?

HOW CAN YOU SECURE SATISFACTION IF the treatment proves harmful to your skin? *Try to locate the peddler.*



Patronize Your Local Merchant and Be Sure

SHOPPING FOR SANTA

By Jo Stewart

By JO STEWART
You women who aim to play on to Santa and tell him that Harrison Hardware Company has a stock of bicycles all colors, sizes, and with every accessory ever put on a bicycle.

for Christmas, just pass the word on to Santa and tell him that Harrison Hardware Company has a stock of bicycles all colors, sizes, and with every accessory ever put on a bicycle.

od things come in small sizes." Rossenwasser believes cannot have too many hose, her a pair or more of their hose and say "Hose I

The gas is burning low and blue. Maybe it has been turned down too.

Elizabeth Draper

ue party might have to be ter Santa. If he gets into a & Wheery Variety Store now that he certainly will, have a hard time finding out. They are carrying out a dip idea—double-deck their shelves and counters Christmas goods galore.

But why be turned down? Isn't it the French who say that no one is really unattractive? Greenhaw's Beauty Shop contend they started the saying with their beautiful permanents and "personality" wave-sets. A permanent or a month's beauty work is Greenhaw's suggestion for a Christmas gift.

ity is something a father in until his son starts like a fool.

Can anything be worse than a vase of dusty artificial roses or a last year's calendar hung with a pin on the wall?

es, if you want a bicycle

Whether you're contemplating spending one dollar or hundreds

you will find at the Foxhall Motor Company values in car accessories. Next to his family, the pride and joy of a man's life is his automobile. Give him auto accessories if you're in doubt as to what he would appreciate.

Law of improvement: Your "best" today isn't good enough tomorrow.

For the men! Each gift purchased at the Smart Shop will be attractively wrapped in gift paper, a card enclosed and a gift delivered anywhere in the city. Some service!

Send Christmas cards as clever and personal as you would a gift. The Democrat has a large group for which to make your selection and are attractively priced at \$2 for twenty-five, complete with your name and beautiful envelopes.

Mrs. Bily Johnson and son, Billy Alvin, and Mrs. Raymond Brumley and sons, of Pampa, are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Buster spent Thursday in Pampa as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Weathered and attended the Amarillo-Pampa football game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smyers, Mrs. C. H. Compton and Mrs. H. J. Gore left this morning to spend until tomorrow visiting relatives and friends in Wichita Falls and Iowa Park.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hilliard spent Thanksgiving in Childress with Mr. Hilliard parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hilliard.

Misses Sadie Mae and Rachael Piland went to Quanah Thursday and attended the Quanah-Vernon football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell and children of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker and children of Childress were guests of Mrs. Fred Swift here for Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely and daughters, Nell and Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh and son, Gerald, spent Thanksgiving at Sudan with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hood, Jr., and children, Janet and Billie, returned yesterday from a visit with Mrs. Hood's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Taylor in Clarendon.

Mrs. A. B. Jones and daughter, Tommie Frank, are here from Lubbock to spend until tomorrow

here with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. T. R. Blades and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hampton.

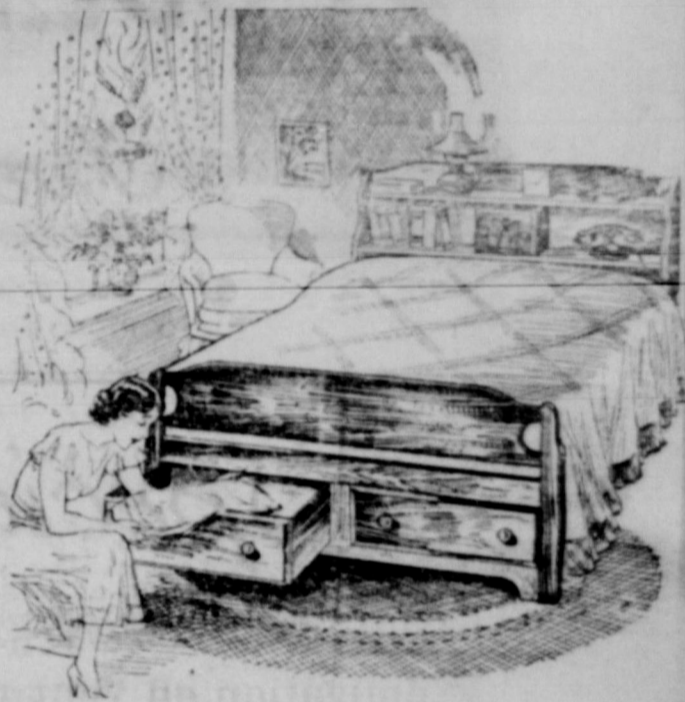
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens and son, Curry, left this morning for their home in Corpus Christi after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hampton and grandmother, Mrs. T. R. Blades.

Mrs. Jean McClure left this morning for Long Beach, Calif., where she goes to make her home. Mrs. McClure has made her home in Memphis for the past three years.

Miss Virginia Orr and Miss Belle Russell of Rosiland, La., who are students at the Christian College at Abilene are here spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Orr.

Mrs. S. S. Davis and daughter, Marjorie, are visiting her sister, Miss Clara Steinman, and other relatives in Dallas over the weekend.

There Is Something New In Bedroom Furniture . . .



. . . And It's the Studio-Cedar Chest Bed

Why hasn't someone thought of it before? A bed with comfort built in every inch of it . . . two shelves fashioned into the head for your night lamp, your favorite books and perhaps your radio, too . . . two big roomy drawers fitted into the foot . . . all in one compact unit. It's unique.

Beautiful Colonial Style in Solid Maple . . .

This new highlight in furniture fashion follows Early American styling, so popular today. The drawers are genuine solid red cedar to protect your bedding from moths. In solid Maple. Including Vanity Bench.

\$137.50

Chiffonier and Bed.

WATCH OUR WINDOW



KING Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Originality Quality Service
618 Main Phone 222

Come and Bring Your Friends . . .

It's a real treat we've in store for you this year . . . a program you'll remember for a long, long time. Entertainment! Education! New ideas! New economies! New methods! A short course in modern agriculture. See how modern agricultural implements and tractors are built. Watch them at work in the fields. Learn how to get the most from your tractor. You'll be glad you came. It'll be a day well spent. Come and bring the boys. Everything is F-R-E-E.

HARRISON HARDWARE CO.
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

FREE LUNCH 12:00 O'CLOCK

BIG DOUBLE AT RITZ THEATRE IMMEDIATELY AFTER LUNCH

The Democrat's Farm Page

Conducted by Jas. A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

FARM PICTURES TO BE SHOWN IN THIS CITY

Implement Dealers To Show Tractor Movie Wednesday

The Harrison Hardware Company, local farm implement dealers, will hold open house for the farmers of this vicinity next Wednesday afternoon, at the Ritz Theatre, when a showing of the new talking motion picture, "Shepherd & Son," a sequel to "Partners," shown last year will be presented, free of charge.

Farmers in other localities, who have seen the picture, declare it to be a short course in modern farming, with new and better ways of doing things, new ways of saving money, new methods of increasing crop yields.

The picture is a continuation of the story of Mr. Shepherd and his son, Dick, which made such a hit last year. A feature of the picture is a trip through the tractor factory, showing how these modern implements are made. The picture also takes you out into the fields, to see how each of these machines operate and what it will do.

On the same program will also be a picture, "Murphy Delivers the Goods," a service picture which shows you how to get the most from your tractor, with animated drawings of the working of the various parts of the machine. The meeting will be held at the Ritz Theatre, from 12 noon until 3:30 p. m., Wednesday afternoon, and every farmer in this section is invited to be the guest of the implement firm.

ALL SECTIONS FEEL BENEFIT OF PROGRAM

Cotton Program Very Necessary In All Parts of Country

COLLEGE STATION—Discussing the necessity for the continuation of a cotton adjustment program, W. B. Camp of the AAA Cotton Division told State Agricultural Commissioners at their recent meeting in Washington, D. C., that the benefits of the cotton program are not confined to the South but extend to all sections of the country through the purchasing power of the cotton grower.

In demonstrating this he said, "Cotton furnishes directly the livelihood for 14,500,000 people in the United States. Eleven million of these people on the 2,200,000 cotton farms in the South and Southwest are dependent upon cotton for the major part of their incomes. Three million more individuals are supported by cotton textile manufacturing in all its branches. Another 500,000 people are dependent upon the miscellaneous uses of cotton. Others are indirectly affected by the merchandizing and the financing of the finished cotton products."

Camp went on to say that, "A volume production system, as formerly practiced, often resulted in double loss to the grower because every acre used to produce surplus cotton could have been put into needed food and feed crops. Big yields, large exports and ruinous prices have been the history, with but few excep-

Learning New Profits from Tractor Use



PEANUTS MAKE MONEY FOR TEXAS FARMERS

State Goober Crop Will Amount to Million Dollars

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 30.—Peanut farms in Texas will average around \$100 more income this year due to the peanut program which includes the important feature of diverting surplus peanuts into oil, E. A. Miller Extension agronomist in charge of the Texas peanut program estimated recently.

"This should bring about \$1,000,000 more into Texas this year," Miller declared. "It is estimated that Texas growers are receiving at least one cent a pound more for their peanuts as a result of the program." Texas producers raise one-tenth of all the peanuts grown in the United States or about 100,000,000 pounds a year. This year's estimate of Texas peanuts is 117,000,000 pounds.

Miller explained that peanut adjustment payments, including the diversion payments to peanut oil mills are having a strong effect in maintaining a fair price for peanuts in spite of the fact that commercial estimates place this year's total United States crop at 200,000,000 pounds more than the 1934 crop.

"The peanut market opened at 60 cents a bushel, but when diversion plan became effective, the market price immediately jumped to 80 cents a bushel and even higher," the Extension agronomist said. "The market opened this year with a much better price."

"Besides the good peanut prices, as a result of the program the 1935 Texas contract signers of about 8,500 will receive approximately \$375,000 in benefit payments."

He showed by actual figures that the cotton adjustment program had practically doubled the prices of cotton, raising them from about 6 cents per pound in 1932 to twelve and one-half cents in 1934, and increasing the farmer's cash income from \$465,000,000 in 1932 to \$895,000,000, including compensation for adjustment of cotton acreage, in 1933, and \$822,000,000, including benefit payments in 1934.

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

Tree growing in the Panhandle is in the "where-there-is-a-will-there-is-a-way" class, according to E. S. Collins of the Rita Blanco Ranch in Hartley county. Collins plants seedlings close together in a single row for easy care; and after the first year he transplants every other one. He claims a 98 percent success for this method and is asking county agricultural agent J. S. Coleman to secure 2,000 seedlings for his next planting.

Franklin Gerstenberger, Bay-side Refugio county 4-H club member, purchased 50 barred rock chicks, raised 45 to frying size and sold them for a net profit of \$15.88. Enthused over this record, he has purchased an additional 100 chicks and is starting out to break some records in the poultry business. He is also feeding a pig as another club demonstration.

A walking cane made from cholla cactus and a tanned and dyed sheep skin will be gifts to Mrs. J. T. Bakers' father and mother on their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Baker is a member of the Bakersfield home demonstration club in Pecos county and takes pride in using native materials.

Again alfalfa has proved to be one of the best crops for the best land. Elbert Martin, a Fannin county farmer, four miles south of Honey Grove, has 34 acres of upland black soil planted to alfalfa from which he has harvested 100 tons this year.

According to Miller, details are now being prepared by the AAA for a production control program for 1936 to 1939 similar to the 1935 adjustment program. He pointed out that the peanut program is based more on acreage stabilization than on reduction of acreage. The contract signers of 1935 were allowed to plant a total of 5,000 more acres in Texas than in 1934.

The Secretary of Agriculture, following the first diversion plan which will close November 15, invites the peanut millers to submit offers to purchase, on or after November 16, on a second diversion plan, a specified quantity of farmers' stock peanuts of the 1935 crop, for which producers will receive not less than \$65 per ton for No. 1 Spanish peanuts which have at least 70 percent sound meat.

HARVESTING NUTS

HEMSTEAD—More than 1000 pounds of nuts valued at approximately \$300 will be harvested this year by A. Kohler of Waller county from pecan trees top-worked nine years ago during his spare time, according to J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent.

Most of the production is coming from 12 trees top-worked nine years ago, but Kohler has been budding at intervals for the past nine years and at the present time has between 350 and 400 trees top-worked to improved varieties.

FARM SUBJECTS ON THE RADIO FOR FARMERS

Much Information Be Gleaned From December Programs

Farmers with radio sets will derive much benefit from the programs for December, sponsored by the Texas A. & M. College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The programs are broadcast daily from 11:30 to 11:50 a. m. and the schedule for next week follows, over stations WFAA, KPRC, WTAW and WOAI:

Monday, December 2—Notes; Feeding Grain Through Winter, to Supplement Pastures.

Tuesday, December 3—South's Dressed Turkey Showing the Orchard and Preparing the Land.

Wednesday, December 4—of Feed Surpluses; The Veterinarian's Knowledge of Medicine and Surgery.

Thursday, December 5—Your Acres at Home; Do Your Wear Out?

Friday, December 6—from Agricultural Experiment Station Rural Education.

Saturday, December 7—Adjustment, Old and New Review.

Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL

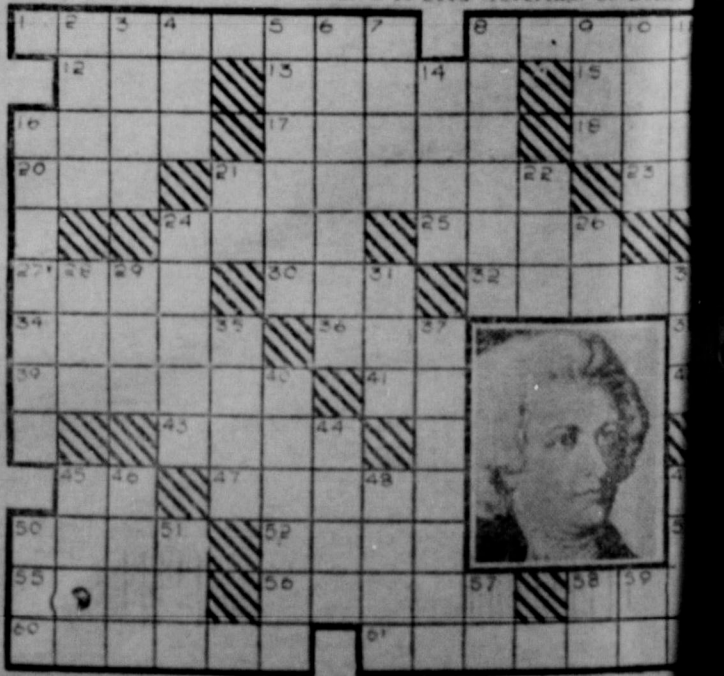
- 1. S Eighteenth century musician
- 12 Drone bee
- 13 Slack
- 15 God of war
- 16 Small horse
- 17 Book of maps
- 18 Plant fiber
- 20 Wrath
- 21 Aperture
- 23 Rumanian coin
- 24 Three
- 25 Anxiety
- 27 Short letter
- 30 Insect
- 32 Tardiest
- 34 Thoughts
- 36 Monkey
- 38 Measure of area
- 39 Scarred
- 41 Within
- 42 Mustel note
- 43 Related
- 45 1416
- 47 Weight machine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	I	N	K	E	R	T	O	N	B	I	R	T		
C	O	I	R	A	V	E	O	D	O	R				
S	E	I	N	E	T	O	W	N	O	T	E	S		
O	R	L	E	P	A	L	E	S	L	A	T	E		
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V	A	L	O	R					A	B	A	S		
I	N	A	N	E		A	L	L	A	N	T	I		
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- 50 Rowing devices
- 52 Axillary
- 53 Exclamation
- 55 Floating ice
- 56 Fish net
- 58 Dawdler
- 60 He was one of Austria's operatic composers
- 61 His fame as a

- 11 To val
- 14 Ketch
- 16 He was
- 19 He was
- 21 Either
- 22 Age
- 24 Baseball
- 26 And
- 28 Poem
- 29 Beverage
- 31 Fish
- 33 Perched
- 35 Oceans
- 37 Hell
- 40 A judg
- 44 Valley
- 45 Sanskr
- 46 To pre
- 48 Secula
- 49 To ma
- 50 Away
- 51 To obs
- 54 Pronou
- 57 Type
- 58 Italian
- 59 Bone



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NOT ONE OF THE ORDINARY TESTS MADE BY LAYMEN, IN DETECTING POISONOUS MUSHROOMS, IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE! THE ONLY SURE METHOD IS TO KNOW THE VARIOUS SPECIES BY SIGHT

KINGFISHER, BIRD WHICH IS AN EXPERT CATCHING FISH, NOT A SWIMMING BIRD!



OUR ANCESTORS RECKONED TIME BY NIGHTS AND WINTERS!

HENCE "FORTNIGHT," A CONTRACTION OF FOURTEEN NIGHTS.

The kingfisher comes from a family of insect catchers. Long ago the bird discovered that fish were easier to catch and far more filling than insects, so he renounced the family habit and became a fisherman. He sits on a limb overhanging a stream and dives straight into the water for his prey.

BARBS

CAPE COD politician Henry Ford not to take his old windmill. To deserve such attention, there must be some good in the world of politicians.

"Sponges are a low form of animal life with power to eat and digest." And a supreme disregard for the bill.

Italy has captured Abba Garing, Adhwa, and Aksum. A strategy move on Halls part might rename the rest of his towns Xanthippe, etc.

With all that trash on the bookshelves, maybe there should also be an ig-Nobel prize for literature.

Malcolm Campbell was beaten in the English election, but his opponent wouldn't have had a chance on the Utah salt flats.

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Offers you safe, economical and comfortable transportation. Convenient schedules.

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
2:35 A. M.	2:20 A. M.
10:40 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
3:20 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

Information gladly given. Call 500 or 685-M.

Bus Station Memphis Hotel Agent Mrs. J. R. Levertt

ALLEY OOP

BY HAMLIN



SALES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER

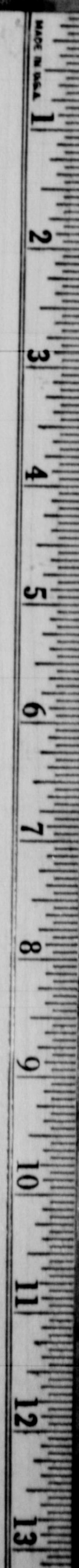


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



WESTCOTT RULER



OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



From the People

(Editor's Note—This space is open to all readers of The Democrat for the purpose of expressing their opinions on any and all subjects. All signed letters will be reprinted here upon request, so long as they carry clean, unlibelous material. The following should be considered as the opinion of the writer, in no manner reflecting on the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

Memphis, Texas, Nov. 28, 1935
Dear Editor:

The recent news article appearing recently in the Democrat, relating to the proposal now on foot among local physicians to establish a county-owned hospital in the city, interests me. The plan suggested for the achievement of this purpose seems to the writer to be entirely feasible, and merits the serious consideration of the citizenship of the town and county.

That an up to date public-controlled institution of this kind, open to all the physicians of the city and county on an equal basis, would serve the interests of both the physicians and the public much better than does the present arrangement is self evident. In view of that fact, the officials of Hall County, in the opinion of the writer, could render no finer service to their constituents than that of providing them with a modern hospital, where satisfactory medical and surgical treatment would be available at reasonable rates to those who are able to pay for it—and at public expense to those who are not. For which reason it is to be hoped that the plan "goes over."

Just a Citizen.

Carl Nuhn went to Fort Worth yesterday to attend the T.C.U.-S.M.U. football game.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICE: If you owe me your account is due. Please come in and settle. John W. Fitzjarrald, 1721f.

The Methodist Missionary Society is selling Holland's. If you want to subscribe, call or write Mrs. Mac Tarver, Phone 408. 178-3p.

FOR RENT: Apartments and rooms — Call 337 — 1109 Noel Street. 180-1c.

FOR SALE: Spanish Pony — \$35.00 — A Christmas pet for some boy. Norman's.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished Apartment — Deposits paid, 12-13 Dover, Mrs. Sam Harle, 180-3c.

Lakeview Girl—

(Continued from page 1)

son, Bob Dawson, Nathan Payne, R. M. Holt, Jr., C. W. Jones and "Red" Foreman. Those in charge of flowers were Mrs. J. H. Boren, Mildred Mitchell, Mary Faulkner, Georgie Baker, Merline McCreary, Mrs. Lewis Townsend, Martha Gable, Inez Gable and Violet Crews.

Survivors are her parents, four sisters and two brothers: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe, Mrs. Maurice Grant, Mary, Wanda B., Barbara June, J. D. and Fred Lowe.

Hall County—

(Continued from page 1)

at the meeting this afternoon and give a ten-minute explanation of the SCS roadside tree-planting program for the local camp area.

Members of the county council are County Agent Jackson, D. A. Neeley, Memphis; Clyde Fowler, Lakeview; Holt Russell, Estelline; W. H. Youngblood, Brice; Doyle Hall, Plaska; T. M. McMurry, Memphis; John Ewen, Estelline; Charlie Williams, Salisbury; J. M. Eudy, Turkey; Jess Mitchell, Salisbury; M. M. Lewis, Plaska; J. A. Whaley, Memphis.

Locals and Personals

Miss Elizabeth Champion returned to Amarillo yesterday, after a Thanksgiving visit with her mother, Mrs. Nina Champion.

Mrs. J. Emory Barton and Mrs. G. J. Senzabaugh and son, Gerald, left yesterday for their home in Denton after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster and Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely.

Mrs. Olin Bain and son, Olin Jr. of Clarendon, spent Thanksgiving here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baskerville. Mrs. Baskerville and daughter, Marfa and Minerva, accompanied them home and spent until today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Upshaw and daughter, Bobbie Sandra, of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock yesterday. They are here spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Upshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson near Newlin. Mrs. Upshaw will be remembered as Miss Inez Dickson before her marriage.

Tree Planting—

(Continued from page 1)

trees by the Soil Conservation Service will begin along towards next spring. The SCS will plant trees only on those farms whose owners are co-operators with the SCS in combatting soil erosion.

Preliminary surveys are being made and places for setting out the trees are now being designated. At the present time the SCS setup calls for the planting of trees the limbs of which are high enough to form wind breaks and also of a height sufficient to allow tumble weeds to pass underneath, so as not to cause sand traps. Trees are to be planted primarily for beauty. Several varieties have been specified for this section.

Information has been received from the regional headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service in Dalhart that enough trees will be available to all cooperators who desire them.

The local ECW camp will plant trees within a 25-mile radius of Memphis, including portions of Donley, Collingsworth and Childress counties.

Two hundred miles of shelterbelts will be planted this year in this section of the federal plants shelterbelt project, beginning about December 15. Hall, Childress, Collingsworth, Wilbarger and Hardeman counties were chosen for planting this year, because they present large areas of sandy land which is both favorable to the growth and subject to bad blowing.

Among Hall County farmers who have already signed preliminary agreements for the shelterbelt strips are Charlie Williams, Newlin; Mrs. Katie Phillips, Estelline; J. B. Russell, Jr., and J. B. Russell, Sr., Estelline; E. M. Ewen, Estelline.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Capitalism will be buried face down at the Courthouse in Memphis at 2:30 P. M. Sunday Dec. 1st. Everyone invited. Townsend Old Age Plan Committee

Federal Funds—

(Continued from page 1)

success of the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program for which he assumed personal responsibility. The president said a total of 3,125,000 employables had been put to work on government-financed projects.

Texas was among the 26 states listed as having received "their last allotments of federal funds by the FERA."

Mrs. A. Haas, head of the Hall County relief department, refused to issue a statement on the situation in Hall County.

Rogers Fund—

(Continued from Page 1)

are as follows:

L. G. Perkins, Geo. E. Forgy, W. C. Dickey, Thos. E. Noel, T. H. Deaver, O. V. Alexander, E. S. Foote, S. S. Montgomery, J. A. Whaley, A. R. McMaster, Roy Fultz, Oren Jones, J. M. Ballew, Russell Middleton, Earl C. Johnson, Kennon Hillyer, A. A. Kinard, Martha Perkins, Section 62 Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake of Wellington will spend this weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake.

Mrs. Preston Bethel... day for her home in Com... after a visit here with h... Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ca...

Miss Altha Tom Bric... Thanksgiving Day at Ve... Quanah. She attended the... Quanah football game at...

PALAC
Sat. Preview Sun. M...
CLARK GABLE, ...
HARLOW, WALL...
BEERY in...
"CHINA SEAS...
Also News, Music...
Comedy. "Lady in Bl...
Admission 10-25

RITZ
Sat. Preview Sun. M...
Cecil B. DeMille...
"THE CRUSADER...
With...
Loretta Young and...
Henry Wilcoxon...
Also Our Gang Com...
"Little Sinners" and...
Admission 10-25

Every Day of the year . . .

YOUR Doctor is at your disposal.

He has given many years of his life in study . . . so that when he is needed to cure an illness, relieve pain and even save a life, he will be able to do so . . . and in every case contributes his knowledge gladly because he has chosen that profession for his livelihood.

However, many times the doctor is quickly forgotten after he has given his services. His bill is tossed away with the thought that it will be taken care of at some later date . . . but that later date sometimes never comes so far as the doctor is concerned.

Doctoring is his business . . . the same as selling clothing is the merchant's . . . or selling cars the automobile dealer's . . . it is his livelihood. His clothing, food and other necessities of life are dependant upon his ability not only to serve you when needed but to collect his fee.

You are not asked for a down payment or a payment agreement for his services . . . this is left entirely up to you and his faith in you . . . the same faith you had in him when you called.

Think this over and

REMEMBER TO PAY YOUR DOCTOR YOU MAY NEED HIM ANOTHER DAY

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MEMPHIS DOCTORS

- R. Ernest Clarke, M. D.
- O. R. Goodall, M. D.
- C. Z. Stidham, M. D.
- J. A. Odom, M. D.
- H. F. Schoolfield, M. D.
- W. Wilson, M. D.
- Henry Wilson, M. D.
- E. H. Boaz, M. D.
- D. C. Hyder, M. D.
- J. M. Ballew, M. D.