

Political
nouncement

Memphis Daily Democrat
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FROM THE WORLD

DMB AMERICANS

ON, Jan. 4.—Dr. T. A. head of the Ethiopian... received a telegram at... hospital at Daggahbur... bombed, but no details...

SPEECH REACTION

INGTON, Jan. 4.—New and their foes leaped into... of the defiant speech... the President slashed at... as "entrenched... to "enslave" the... compared it to foreign... plunging toward... The echoes of the... voice, castigation die... abroad and challenging... try and wipe out the... New Deal, had hardly die... chorus of praise and de... arose. The Democrat... speech was "wonderful... and an aggressive ad... masking and revealing... position's character. The... called it a "political... Some portions of Eu... the address height... rapidly returning crisis... increase war prepara... of hindering them... possibilities of reviving... tion of an oil embargo... Italy. The President's... plan drew cheers from... ionists, and removed ob... from the way of writing... permanent law safe... American peace.

RUSSIA APPEALS

VA, Jan. 4.—Russia to... to the League of Na... against Uruguay's breaking... ions, and asked that the... be heard by the league at... January meeting of the

WILL RETURN

DAFF, Wales, Jan. 4.—... can home offered a wel... the Lindberghs here, but... esman announce d that... ed to return to Ameri... April. He said there was... ion of their remaining... Hauptmann case was dis... and publicity dies down... y leave here, they will... on, South France and... before returning to the... ates.

NOTHING NEW

TON, Jan. 4.—State of... e watching closely for... bility that Hauptmann... ed light on some unex... phases of the Lindbergh... t. Mark Kimberling, the... disclosed that he was... frequent trips to the death... m case Hauptmann has... to tell."

Weather
ing 14 Years
shed by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather
AM	PM
40	58 Clear
31	56 P. Cloudy
44	60 P. Cloudy
42	43 Cloudy
(% inch rain)	
42	51 Clear
28	59 Clear
36	40 Cloudy
22	46 Clear
38	60 Clear
40	54 Clear
26	52 Clear
18	30 Clear
38	60 Clear
36	48 Clear

TODAY
33 48 Cloudy

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY Your Home Paper

29th Year, No. 209 AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Sat., Jan. 4, 1936. WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934 * * Price 5 Cents

Near-Capture Spurs Hunt for Criminal

IDENTIFICATION ORDER NO. 1218
March 22, 1934.

WANTED
ALVIN KARPIS, with aliases, A. CARTER, RAYMOND HADLEY, GEORGE HALLER, ALVIN KORPIS, EARL PEEL, GEORGE DUNN, R. E. HAMILTON, RAY HUNTER.

DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fingerprint Classification
13 1 R 5
1 U 7

KIDNAPING

DESCRIPTION
Age, 25 years (1934); Height, 5 feet, 9-3/4 inches; Weight, 130 pounds; Build, slender; Hair, brown; Eyes, blue; Complexion, fair; Marks, 1 inch cut scar lower knuckle left index finger.

RELATIVES:
Mr. John Karpis, father, 2842 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Anna Karpis, mother, 2842 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Emily Newbold, sister, 2842 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Robert (Clara) Vesuto, sister, 1829 West Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Albert (Anelia) Grooms, sister, 1234 North Monroe Street, Topeka, Kansas.

CRIMINAL RECORD
As Alvin Karpis, #7071, received State Industrial Reformatory, Hutchinson, Kansas, February 25, 1926; crime, burglary-2nd degree; sentence, 10 years; escaped March 9, 1929; returned March 25, 1930.
As Raymond Hadley, #17957, arrested Police Department, Kansas City, Missouri, March 23, 1930; charge, larceny-auto and safe blowing; released to State Industrial Reformatory, Hutchinson, Kansas, as an escape.
As Alvin Karpis, #1539, received State Penitentiary, Lansing, Kansas, May 10, 1930 - transferred from State Industrial Reformatory; crime, burglary-2nd degree; sentence, 5 to 10 years.
As George Haller, #8008, arrested Police Department, Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 10, 1931; charge, investigation-burglary; delivered Police Department, Okmulgee, Oklahoma.
As A. Karpis, #1605, arrested Police Department, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, June 10, 1931; charge, burglary; sentenced September 11, 1931, 4 years, State Penitentiary, McAlester, Oklahoma; paroled.

Photograph taken May 19, 1930.

Alvin Karpis

Target of a far-flung hunt through Missouri and Kansas, Alvin Karpis, the nation's "No. 1 bad man," again made a spectacular getaway from pursuing policemen, after a companion, Homer Fanning, had been captured in Kansas City, Mo. Above is shown the federal identification order, sent all over the country to aid in the search for the notorious bandit, wanted on several charges of kidnaping, robbery, jail breaking, and murder.

WORK IS BEGUN ROADSIDE TREE PLANTING HERE

S. C. S. Will Beautify Highways in County by Tree Planting

Preliminary work on the roadside tree planting program of the Soil Conservation Service by the Memphis camp is being started, according to Camp Superintendent E. McBride. A SCS representative has been surveying country roads in Hall, Childress, Collingsworth and Donley counties for over a week, preparing for the actual work. Trees are to be planted along the edge of the ditches on the (Continued on Page 8)

ROBBERY CASE BOND IS SET

"Joke" Bandits Held When Fail to Make \$10,000 Bond Each

Garner Lee, of Leslie, and Lee Williamson, of Denton, the two men who held up a party of negroes night before last at Leslie with bombs and shotguns, and when apprehended, pleaded that it was "only a joke," were given an examining trial before Justice Wheat yesterday afternoon, and their bonds were set in the sum of \$10,000 each. Failing to make (Continued on page 8)

MEMPHIS YOUTH BOWLERS START ENGLISH COURSE

LOSES EYE IN AUTO ACCIDENT V8s Take Musicians Into Camp in All Three Contests

John Spencer, 16 and a student at the Memphis High School, is in the Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo, convalescing, following the removal of his right eye there Thursday. The Spencer lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Spencer, who reside one mile east of Memphis, was taken to the Amarillo hospital after an automobile mishap on Noel street here early Wednesday night, in which he sustained a badly lacerated face. Young Spencer crashed into the rear end of a parked truck (Continued on Page 8)

The Memphis Bowling Association officially began its season of league play last evening at the local alleys, when the V8s defeated the Band team three straight games. Whether the boys had "Buck fever" because of the crowd or merely nervous because it was the first league meet, the scores were disappointingly low, compared with what they have been rolling in practice games the past week. The Musicians were badly handicapped by their fouling, many good rolls being nullified when (Continued on Page 8)

Organization of an extension English class from West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, is now being made to follow as a continuation of the extension course in English which closes here this afternoon. Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the English Department at W. T. S. T. C., will instruct the new course, which will be "Later Class meetings will be held, beginning January 13, on Monday nights for the first three weeks and then the meetings will be (Continued on Page 8)

CALLS MEETING OF CHAIRMEN

To Plan Agricultural Activities Coming Year in County

All county chairmen of agricultural associations over Hall County are asked by R. E. L. Pattillo, county farm agent, to convene in the county courtroom here Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Plans will be made for the coming year, and the various community associations will be (Continued on Page 8)

COMMITTEES ARE SELECTED

Committees to Start Immediate Work on President's Ball

Temple H. Deaver, General Chairman, this morning announced the personnel of the committees in charge of the President's Ball, which is to be held in this city the night of January 30. Committeemen named are as follows: Ticket Sales: Roy Guthrie, Chairman. Mr. Guthrie has not (Continued on Page 8)

BIRTHS IN 1935 NUMBERED 91

Vital Statistics of City Show Births and Deaths Here

Births within the city limits of Memphis during the year 1935 overshadowed the number of deaths by 19, Dr. C. Z. Stidham, city health officer and collector of vital statistics, stated. The number of births here last year was 11, and the total number of deaths was 72. There should be two births to (Continued on Page 8)

STUDENTS VISIT S. C. S. WORK AS CLASS PROBLEM

Agricultural Class of Local School Makes Tour

Riley W. Carlton and his vocational agriculture class from the local High school made a tour of inspection at the Memphis Soil Conservation Service yesterday, as a part of the regular classroom work. M. M. Alexander, office worker at the camp, conducted the visitors over the camp, showing the various buildings and terracing machinery and explaining the program of the Soil Conservation Service. "We are always glad to have groups and individuals visit the Memphis camp, and we're pleased to show them about," E. McBride, camp superintendent, stated.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in eastern portion. Today locally has been cloudy with the temperature about 10 degrees cooler than yesterday. There appears to be some moisture in the air.



One of our customers who doesn't like to have his name mentioned in this column, but who dearly loves a joke on somebody else, laughing uproariously over an item in yesterday's We Saw. Some people are funny that way.

"Jiggs" MacMillian just coming home from some nocturnal adventure early this morning, before his master was up and about. Yesterday we saw him engaging in a bout of snaps and snarls on Main Street. We're beginning to doubt his suitability as with one of his canine friends companion for a preacher.



Mrs. Vera Kempson doing some high and lofty tumbling in front of the Democrat office, in trying to dodge a car which almost ran her down.

Raymond Powers in yesterday complaining that he was not making this column often enough.

H. B. Bennett explaining to several prospective customers that he had resigned from the calendar business. Said his superior in the business had threatened to cuff him about for getting his name in the column. W. C. shouldn't be so touchy.

Several folks this morning discussing last night's speech by the President, and all of them approving it.

Quite a number of ladies present for the opening of the league bowling season last evening.

Don't know whether it was the presence of the ladies or not, but most of the bowlers shot lamentable low scores.

Pat Noel doing some nice acrobatic work on the alleys last night, to avoid fouling.



"Tops" Gilreath explaining very seriously that it wasn't she who wrecked her car, but some of her male kinfolks.

Several persons complaining about Christmas, New Year and the first of the month coming so close together.

C. R. Gowan smoking a big black cigar.

A 1936 Prophecy



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher
EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor
F. R. SEYFARTH, Advertising Manager
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.

A SMART POLITICAL MANEUVER

WE may be wrong, but we believe that the people of the United States are, and have been, witnessing one of the neatest bits of political maneuvering in our history.

At every session of Congress for a number of years, efforts have been made to pass the Soldiers Bonus measure, but it has always been a failure.

The Republicans turned it down while they were in power, and the present administration did likewise . . . but we believe that thereby hangs a tale.

The bonus measure was passed by Congress and vetoed by President Roosevelt last year . . . but our prediction is that the bonus measure, in a form to satisfy the ex-service men, will be passed by the present session of Congress and will receive the approval of President Roosevelt, and go through with a rush.

The rush with which the measure will be passed and approved will be matched by the rush of ex-service men to the banner of the administra-

tion, and F. D. R. will get millions of votes for the November election.

Do not get the idea that we are criticizing the President for this bit of good politics, for we are not. He is merely taking advantage of every circumstance which will help him to hold the office and continue to its fulfillment the program which he has mapped out for the country.

The Democratic party can worry about the huge election fund now being collected by the G. O. P. and the scarcity of Democratic funds in sight.

The Republicans can rant and rave about federal expenditures and budget balancing.

The Literary Digest poll can continue to register disapproval of the President's New Deal.

But the thing they have all failed to take into account, in their predictions of a Republican victory . . . and that is that Roosevelt is one of the smoothest and most polished politician in the history of the country.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Morgan will make another Washington appearance on Jan. 10 immediately thereafter—Senate Munitions Committee resumes its hearing.

Any midget found trying to enter the hearing room given to prompt bum's rump.

The committee wants to know all about how the Morgan deal with some aid from K. I. & Co., Guaranty Trust Co. and other bankers—finance Allies in the World War.

It has been through Morgan files, more or less, but hampered by the fact that the great banking firm refused to give documents unless they were specified and described. The committee will never know what it missed.

But Mr. Morgan will be asked to help Chairman Nye and his colleagues draw the picture of wartime credit and inflation. The point where Morgan and his partners ever brought pressure to bring this country into the war.

Many new secret government documents, concerning the war, will be introduced. Some are being supplied at request of the State Department and the British government.

Nowhere has anything been found to indicate that the partners ever brought pressure to bring this country into the war.

But Morgan probably questioned closely as to whether he believes he was acting in the best interests of his country in those of England, which he has always had close ties.

There was a plaintiff in the TVA case before the court, but he wasn't there unless you looked up his name.

His name was George Ashwander, he was a preferred holder in the Alabama Company, and he was sued by TVA, which was the basis of the suit against the government eloquently argued by Beek.

Yet in two days of the name of Mr. Ashwander wasn't mentioned even in government or opposing and consequently it is to report the age, marital home address, color of even the exact TVA view Ashwander.

It was rumored in the courtroom that Mr. Ashwander was a total stranger to the man who represented him.

Recent reports in the State Dinner which the Democratic National Committee is having—and which will be held in the presence of President Roosevelt himself—may have led to a false impression.

It appears that the investigations regarded by many recipients of political assessments, are being sent to officials in the agencies only in case they are being paid \$5000 or more.

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One Year

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which appears in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given to the editor personally or by mail at 617 Main Street, Memphis.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

RODNEY DUTCHER Service Staff Correspondent... HINGTON.—Mr. ... will make another appearance on Jan. 12 thereafter—Munitions Committee hearing. ... Midget found trying to hear room ... prompt bum's committee wants to know the Morgan aid from Kull Guaranty Trust ... bankers—financial world war ... been through ... s, more or less, ... pered by the ... kning firm refused to comment unless ... and described. ... will never know ... d. ... Mr. Morgan will ... Chairman Nye ... es draw the picture credit and ... the point when ... Morgan ... re—and where ... stepped in. ... new secret ... ts, concerning ... d to American ... will be intr ... me are being ... est of the State ... d the British ... re has anything ... indicate that the ... ever brought ... bring this count ... Morgan probably ... ed closely as to ... ves he was acting ... crests of his ... of ... and, who ... always had close ... was a plaintiff ... se before the ... it he wasn't there ... ver know of his ... ou looked up he ... me was George ... was a prefer ... in the Alaba ... 7, and he was ... irreparably ... hich was the bas ... inat the govern ... y argued by ... a two days of ... ne of Mr. A ... mentioned even ... ent or opposing ... sequently it is ... t the age, marit ... dness, color of ... exact TVA view ... ler. ... as rumored ... m that Mr. A ... resented him. ... t reports in this ... \$50 a State J ... which the Dem ... ommittee is ... hich will be ... ence of President ... self—may have ... se impression. ... ears that the ... by many recipient ... ssments, are ... nals in the ... only in case ... d \$5000 or more ... SUBSCRIPTION RATE ... By Carrier ... ia, Newlin, Est ... Plaska, Hedley, ... Giles, Quitague ... By Mail ... iths ... d. ... Motley and Cottle ... Elsewhere ... ICE TO THE PUR ... nous reflection ... ting or reputation ... or corporation ... contains of this ... ected upon due ... to the editor per ... T Main Street, Mem

With All My Love

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IN HERE TODAY ... the wishes of her other, aristocratic MRS. ... RD CAMERON, DANA ... ROOK marries a strug ... young physician, DR. ... STANLEY. Before her ... she had broken with ... RONALD MOORE, ... half-sister, NANCY, is ... with Ronald but hides it ... an antagonistic attitude. ... a patient of Scott's, is ... alling him, and manag ... e him at parties. Dana ... e aware of Paula's ... on. Scott, deeply in love ... wife, is uncomfortable ... situation. ... stormy night Paula's ... per calls Scott and tells ... la is ill. Scott goes to ... He stays away all night ... na, not knowing Paula ... mpted suicide, calls a ... goes to her grandmo ... s. Cameron determines ... she can make the ... on permanent. ... day Scott is called up ... perform a dangerous ap ... heart, realizing Dana ... ere to share in his tri ... is a comforting ... but Dana remains dis ... believing Scott ... ula. Scott, meanwhile, ... Dana's real reason for ... him is unhappiness caus ... their economic struggles. ... ON WITH THE STORY ... HAPTER XXXVI ... Nancy who broke the ... Dana. "Well, Scott's done ... said, "Landed right at ... high, wide and hand ... hand went to her heart. ... didn't Nancy go on? Why ... standing there, smiling so ... been taken into part ... y Dr. Osborne." Nancy ... "He'll be doctoring all ... patients in town. Now ... ou'll write that note and ... sorry!" ... not answer for a mo ... Nancy believed that ... he had left Scott and ... she would beg him to ... back. That would be ... Nancy would think, too. ... lately it had been al ... sible not to write to ... she could never write ... "What all this happened?" ... not much to tell. Dr. ... rained his arm and ... perate, so he turned the ... to Scott. Dr. Osborne ... him and—well it seems ... sort of wizard in the ... room. That's all there ... story, I guess." ... stopped. She was sud ... y for Dana who looked ... y cut up, as though she ... nt. It must be prett ... ant, to realize you had ... an attractive husband ... didn't have any mon ... ven have him dip into ... sional pie and draw out ... big as this. ... was sorry for Dana, but ... glad for Scott. He de ... something extra nice after ... he had been treated. ... you glad, Dana?" Nancy ... curiously. ... of course." Dana's wide ... her half sister's. How ... cy doubt that she was ... Scott? No one knew as ... how much he deserved ... big chance would mean ... ces. Scott was going to ... Going without her. ... down and stared, un ... the magazine she held ... d. She was glad ... was strange how you ... had and yet completely ... because of the same ... too," Nancy went on, ... has given up the ... and moved back into

his house. He told somebody that the people who had been living there had almost wrecked the place and he's having it done over. Everybody thinks it's queer that he'd bother unless some woman was coming there to live. There's talk that it means you and he are planning to go back together." "No," Dana said. "It doesn't mean that." Mrs. Cameron had come from the dining room, and stood, unobserved by the sisters, in the doorway. She spoke harshly: "Nancy, sometimes I think you haven't a grain of sense. Dana couldn't go back to Scott now if she wanted to. It's been four months and she hasn't had a word from him. He goes about making a success of himself, moving into another home and yet he hasn't time to even speak to his wife. I don't know what Dana would would have done if Ronnie hadn't been here to cheer her up." "Oh, Ronnie!" Nancy's voice flashed out like a sharp blade released from its scabbard. "I had forgotten." "Let's hear no more of such silly clatter about Scott," Mrs. Cameron commanded. "You need not waste any pity on him, either. Your sister is the one who should have your sympathy." "I suspect Dana will make out pretty well in the long run," Nancy's voice had a rough, ugly note. She hoped they wouldn't suspect how hard it was for her to talk at all with that ache in her throat. Why did her grandmother always have to brine Ronnie's name into everything? Why did she always look at Dana so significantly when she spoke of Ronnie? It was indecent. You'd think Grandmother would remember that Dana was still a married woman, no matter how much she wished Dana was free. Nancy hoped she would stay married. Furthermore, she hoped that now, when Scott had made a soft berth for himself, Dana would find a way to bring about a reconciliation as fast as she could. Perhaps it was fear of that very thing that prompted Mrs. Cameron to talk to Dana that afternoon. Mrs. Cameron's dislike for Scott was based on something more than his lack of money. A partnership with Dr. Osborne would mean a comfortable living for the young doctor from now on. But Scott belonged to a family that had caused Mrs. Cameron much unhappiness. His grandfather had brought her anxiety and, though she had kept Ellen from throwing herself away on him, Mrs. Cameron had always suspected that deep down in her sister's heart there was a feeling that her life had been ruined this decision. Then Scott had appeared, proposing to Dana one night and marrying her the next day. Making the girl unhappy, in the bargain. No matter how wealthy he became, Scott would certainly never have the fortune Ronnie had. Ronnie was in love with Dana, and if Dana were free he'd want her to marry him. Dana must be free. She must get a divorce soon. "But I couldn't," Dana whispered passionately. "I couldn't divorce Scott. Let him do the divorcing if that's what he wants." "He's pretty sure to be wanting one soon, if he hasn't thought of it yet. You girls are a queer lot. I must say. You want your cake and want to eat it, too. You treat Scott like an old coat you wouldn't wear, but think too much of it to give away." Dana blazed out: "I would never, never have left Scott if he hadn't driven me to it! I could never think of him as an old coat—" her voice broke. Mrs. Cameron watched the tears stream down Dana's cheeks thinking, "It's good for her to

cry, getting rid of some of that emotion that she's been holding back. It's high time she began thinking of a divorce. Four months, and she hasn't had a word from Scott." Mrs. Cameron thought that possibly the letter she had written Scott might have had something to do with it, though she doubted it. Scott was the sort who did his own thinking. Evidently, he had made a decision and was sticking to it. The letter, begging him to leave Dana in peace, might have helped. Dana resented her grandmother's words. If Scott wanted to be free, he could tell her so nevertheless, Mrs. Cameron's suggestions that Dana was acting unfairly stayed in her mind. Scott might be waiting, in the chivalrous fashion of southern men, for her to make the first move. That thought, during the next two months, was like the steady drip of water on stone. It made no impression at first, gradually began to have an effect. Mrs. Cameron dropped further suggestions in the subtlest fashion. "I saw Scott driving this afternoon, Dana. I couldn't help wondering how he feels about the situation. Scott's in a difficult position, you know. Embarrassing. When people ask me 'What is Dana going to do?' all I can say is 'I don't know.' What are you going to do?" "I don't know," Dana faltered. She had been staying at home constantly, the short drives with Ronnie the only breaks in her loneliness. And only the day before she had seen Scott. Dana had been with Ronnie and Scott, doubtless, had seen them, for he

had glanced the other way as he passed. She had felt that if only she might look into his eyes, she would know better what to do. She would know then if his love for her was really dead. Scott had been driving a new roadster, gray like the old one only darker. It was a nice-looking car. And Scott had been alone. Perhaps he didn't mind being alone since Paula was still out of town. Nancy who always knew everything that was happening brought the news that Paula was visiting (Continued on Page 8)

Pontiac Agency Headquarters at H. W. Kuhn's Garage 7th & Noel For service or demonstration SEE SETH THOMASON Memphis, Texas

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WOMAN'S PAGE



NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 15

Society

Cunningham-Bentley Nuptials

On Friday, Dec. 27, in Paris, Texas, Mrs. Mary Jo Cunningham of this city became the bride of C. E. Bentley, also of this city. Rev. J. D. Wright, of the First Baptist Church of Paris read the marriage vows in the presence of the bride's parents and a few close friends. The vows were spoken at the Baptist parsonage.

For her wedding Mrs. Bentley was attractively dressed in a grey suit trimmed in purple with accessories to match. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts of Detroit. She is a graduate of the Detroit High School and attended C. I. A. at Denton three years. She has made her home in Memphis for the past eight years, where she has been in charge of the ready-to-wear department at the C. E. Stone, Replin's and Rosenwasser's Dry Goods stores during the time, now in charge of the ready-to-wear at Rosenwasser's.

Mr. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bentley Sr. of Gainesville. He graduated from the Gainesville High School and attended Abilene Christian College, receiving his degree. He came to Memphis from Lubbock five years ago and is proprietor of the Memphis Poultry and Egg Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley are at home to their friends at 514 N. Tenth Street.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. Quitman Box Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wyman Davis, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Laura Louise Taylor. Mrs. A. M. Padgett was joint hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Wyman Davis, Charlie Henderson, Thurston Davis, C. A. Williams, Clarence Moore, Luhter Crone, Trilton Davis, T. L. Waddill, J. W. Longshore, Jess Mitchell, Louis Richards, Everett Hughes, A. M. Wyatt, James McClellan, Boyce Waddill, Russell Crone, Ted Barnes, Pauline Knox, Dick Martin, Flavil, Hodge, Chas. Read, Jess Daniel, M. A. Wilson, M. L. Padgett, Jim Phillips, Bennett Wyatt, C. E. Stilwell, C. L. Bain, F. O. Harris, Carl Martin.

Miss Maxine Richards, Winnell Stilwell, Avis Kilpatrick, Katherine and Pauline Welsh, Bonnie Davis.

The honoree received many useful gifts.

Howard-Calhoun

The marriage of Miss Chrystal Howard and Leslie H. Calhoun took place in Esteline, Tuesday, December 24, with J. W. Butler, Justice of the Peace, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard of this city. She is a member of the 1936 graduating class of the Memphis High School and has taken an active part in High School activities and is an accomplished musician.

Mr. Calhoun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun of Collingsworth county. He attended the Memphis High School last year.

Mrs. Julius Gable is ill with pneumonia at the home of her sister, 600 North Ninth Street.

Thursday Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore were hosts to the Thursday Night Bridge Club at their home, 602 South Seventh Street Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. L. Doss was awarded high score prize for the women and D. J. Morgensen for the men.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Miss Thelma Shankle, Miss Gladys Hammond, Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mrs. Harold Walker, Owen Fields and Irvin Johnsey.

Honored With Breakfast

Complimenting Mrs. R. J. Thorne of Dallas, Mrs. C. R. Webster, with Mrs. D. A. Neeley, co-hostess, delightfully entertained with a beautifully appointed breakfast yesterday morning at the home of the former, 615 Eighteenth Street.

Foursome tables laid with Maderia cloths, silver and crystal were centered with sweet peas in pastel shades. Places were marked for Mrs. R. J. Thorne of Dallas, honored guest, Mrs. J. Emery Barton and Miss Emma Ruth Lindsey of Denton, and Mrs. J. M. Draper, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. Frank Finch, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Horace Tarver, and Mrs. R. H. Wherry.

PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards from Mountain Air, New Mexico, visited his brother, R. C. Edwards, and family Wednesday and Thursday.

Floyd Davis and C. W. Jones left for California Tuesday where they will be employed for some time.

Guy Oliver and Henry Foster went to Amarillo Wednesday on a business trip.

J. H. Knightstep, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Park Springs, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McDaniel and family entertained friends with a New Year's dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harwell and son, Sidney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and Nannie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDaniel and children, Yettie Lou, Joyace and Johnny Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver and daughter Lila Mae, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wines and daughters Leota and Dorothy, John Lamb, Annie Ethel Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel.

Miss Ada Ruth Sherley, daughter of M. M. Sherley, and Collins Craighhead of near Dallas were united in marriage last Thursday. They have gone to make their home near Dallas.

Mrs. Clarence Howell and daughter Lenore, who have been in the hospital have returned home. Both are doing nicely.

Pauline Vallence, who has been in Temple, returned home Saturday.

Ottie Malone, from the Plains,

SOCIETY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Norman, 710 South Seventh Street at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. B. Baird assistant hostess. Mrs. Dean Morgensen will lead a program on, "Latin America."

Mrs. Gladys Power, 717 Harrison, will be hostess for the Mizpah Guild at 7 o'clock p. m. Devotional subject, "Faith."

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

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Cleren McMurry will be hostess to the Delphin Club at the home of Mrs. J. S. McMurry, 210 North Tenth Street at 3:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. George Dickson, 1121 West Montgomery, will be hostess to the Pathfinders Council at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

The Mystic Weaver Club will meet in regular meeting with Mrs. W. B. DeBerry at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. T. Kittinger, 1115 West Montgomery, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. S. E. Browning assistant hostess. A program on Legislation will be given.

SATURDAY

The Memphis Little Theatre will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Horace Tarver, 602 South Sixth Street, with Mrs. Carl Harrison and Mrs. C. B. Harrison assistant hostesses. A play, "Hedda Gabler" by Ibsen, will be directed by Cornelia McCann.

visited friends here the past week.

Mrs. C. I. Howell's sister from near Matador is visiting here.

The Stamps Quartet is having a singing school at the local school auditorium each night, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Several families from here were in Memphis Tuesday.

Violet Marie Tacquard entertained friends with a musicale Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harvey Wines and daughter from Memphis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wines this week.

Miss Helen Madden and her nephew, Billie Hoy, left yesterday for Geneseo, Ill., after spending two weeks here with Miss Madden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden at 621 South Seventh Street.

Mrs. Fred Swift is reported very ill in the Memphis Hospital. Mrs. Frank, Decker of Childress, Mrs. Roy Bartlett of Clarendon; Mrs. P. M. Combs and Mrs. W. A. Stanley of Amarillo are here on account of the illness of their mother.

Mrs. George Greenhaw, with the Popular Dry Goods Store, is reported ill at her home, 421 North Twelfth Street.

J. D. Shankle has returned from Davidson, Okla., where he has been buying cotton during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nail moved Wednesday to 401 North Fifteenth Street.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE loin pork chop is the choicest, containing, as it does, the tenderloin on the underside of the bone. Not only is it juicy, tender and of excellent flavor, but there's less waste in bone and fat than in other pork chop cuts. For these reasons, loin chops usually are somewhat higher in price than the rib and shoulder chops.

Next in desirability is the rib chop, juicy and of good flavor but minus the tenderloin on one side of the bone.

Then comes the shoulder chop, which is larger but of darker-colored meat and with more bone.

The rib and loin chop can be cut single or double. Double chops are especially nice for stuffing and baking. On account of the thickness of the meat, they take longer to cook than single chops.

Always cook all pork products at a low temperature.

How to Grease Skillet

Panned chops are cooked in the frying pan on top of the stove. Trim off enough fat from the edges of the chops to lightly oil the frying pan. In other words, rub the bit of fat over the surface of the pan until it looks very shiny but there is no surplus of fat. Add chops and sear lightly first on one side and then on the other. Sprinkle salt and pepper on both sides after searing, allowing about 1-4 teaspoon salt for each chop—1-8 teaspoon to a side. Now cover the spider, reduce heat and cook slowly until done, about twenty minutes for single chops and thirty minutes for double ones.

When a meal is built around pork chops, it's a good idea to include one vegetable in a cream sauce unless there is milk gravy. Creamed celery is a good vegetable to serve with pork. Use the coarse outer stalks for cooking

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Steak with orange sections, cream, fried mush with syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Chowder, egg and sandwiches, chocolate cakes, canned white milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed chops, twice baked potatoes, creamed celery, tomato salad, apple sauce, custard sauce, milk, coffee.

and save the tender herb relish next day.

Stuffed Pork Chops

Choose double chops for cooking and make a slit through center, toward the bone, with sharp knife. Rub each chop with 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper and 1-8 teaspoon sage thoroughly mixed. Place 2 spoons sage stuffing in each chop and fasten cut edges with wooden toothpicks if tiny slices are not at hand. Sear in a frying pan for ten minutes, then closely and bake in a roasting pan for one hour, 350° F. is a good temperature to maintain during the baking.

Add to this twice baked potatoes creamed celery, tomato salad and apple sauce, custard sauce some cold evening.

For twice baked potatoes scrub and bake in their usual tin. Then cut in halves, wise and scoop out pulp and season well with salt, pepper and lots of butter cream if too dry. Beat up light and fluffy and beat 1/2 teaspoon sherry to 2 cups mashed potato. Fill shell mixture and return to oven to make very hot.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1. 7 Man who helped take pain out of operations.
- 12 Ascended.
- 13 Bay window.
- 14 To hang down.
- 15 Midshipman.
- 16 Devoured.
- 17 To exist.
- 18 Stream obstruction.
- 21 Alleged power.
- 22 Constellation.
- 25 Prepares for publication.
- 27 Boy.
- 30 Clan symbol.
- 32 Short letter.
- 33 Slavic jelly.
- 35 Intertwined into fabric.
- 36 Ringlets.
- 38 One that wakens.
- 40 Part of the foot.

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INNER	ROD	CHIEF	
GENERAL	TREND		

- 10 Guide.
- 11 Sneak.
- 18 He.
- 19 To.
- 20 Trick.
- 22 To.
- 23 Noise.
- 24 He.
- 26 Exam.
- 27 Circle.
- 28 Like.
- 29 Mold.
- 31 Is.
- 33 Mill.
- 34 To.
- 37 Club.
- 39 Turn.
- 41 Ant.
- 44 To.
- 45 Part.
- 47 War.
- 48 Fall.
- 49 Bur.
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- 54 Fish.

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Since 1916

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angus MacMillan, Minister
close of 1935 Father
clicked off another
journey of the years.

Monday's Menu
BREAKFAST: Steamed
orange sections,
cream, fried mush with
yrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON:
powder, egg and
sandwiches, chocolate
cakes, canned white
milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed
hops, twice baked
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omato salad, apple
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Stuffed Pork Chops
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METHODIST CHURCH
W. Carter, Pastor
School 9:45, Roy Guth-

Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Worship, 7:00 p. m.
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olutions will be made

Some will be afraid to
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Y OF GOD CHURCH
A. Jones, Pastor

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

A PROPHETIC VISION

Text: Luke 2:25-35, 40

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 12

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

OUR lesson is entitled "A Prophetic Vision" but it might well have been called "The Devout Soul."

Prophetic visions do not come by chance. The inner light is conditioned by the inner life. Of Simeon the priest it is said "This man was righteous and devout." How much that expresses and what a world this might be if all men were like Simeon!

Like all the righteous and devout Israelites of his age, Simeon's hope was placed upon the coming of the Messiah. He shared the great expectancy of his people, and in some way there had come to him the conviction that before his death he should see the Lord's coming.

IT was in this spirit that he was ministering in the temple when Joseph and Mary brought the child Jesus to fulfill the customs of the law. It was in the performance of this ritual that Simeon was blessed with vision and was able to see that the child before him was the fulfillment of the Messianic hope.

We have seen how that hope, also, filled the heart of Mary, and of the wonderment that came into her life at the visit of the shepherds. Here again this sense of the destiny of the child that she brought into the world is intensified as she and Joseph hear the

words of Simeon. How Mary's heart must have thrilled as she heard Simeon say "Behold, this child is set for the falling and the rising of many in Israel." But what strange forebodings there must, also, have been in her mother's heart as she heard his further word, "Yea, and a sword shall pierce through thine own soul."

DO we not have here a sense both of the glory and the tragedy of motherhood? The mother gives to the world the child of her love but the more completely his life is devoted to others the less is her sense of her own possession of him.

Here the mother is put to the crucial test. Will her delight in her child be the selfish joy that the child is hers and the satisfaction of keeping him to herself, or will it be the larger, richer joy that she has brought into the world a life that is to be a blessing to others?

Mary apparently faced this test with complete triumph. There must have been at times a sense of sadness and even of loneliness in her heart as she sensed the greatness of this child and the mission to which He was devoted. There must have been at times the longing to keep Him to herself.

But Mary's devotion was of the same quality as Simeon's. No child could have had a better earthly training. "The grace of God was upon him"—the grace of God that was upon Simeon and that is the possession of all who are righteous and devout.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
Sunday night service, 8 o'clock
TUESDAY—
Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY

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
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.

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.

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 PLASKA

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

Miss Neville Wrenn, teacher in the Hereford High School, returned to Hereford today to resume her duties at the reopening of school Monday, which dismissed December 20 for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. T. N. Copeland of Esteline was among Memphis visitors today.

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Residence Phone 177
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X-Ray and General Practice Hall County Bank Building.
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Ladies' Work a Specialty

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Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Phone 350

Vertical puzzle grid with numbers and letters.
Vertical: 13, 15, 17, 34, 35, 39, 42, 45, 51, 52, 53, 57, 59
Horizontal: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60

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The Democrat's Farm Page

ISSUE FARM CENSUS REPORT ON HALL COUNTY FOR 1935 SEASON

DIVISION OF PAYMENTS NOW IS SPECIFIED

Payment Percentage Is Now Set Forth In Cotton Contract

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 4. — A new division of payments between landlords and tenants on a farm, designed to prevent misunderstandings which arose out of the contract for 1935, is provided for in the new four-year cotton adjustment contract to be offered to producers soon by the Division of Cotton of the AAA, A. L. Smith, chairman of the Cotton Allotment Board of College Station, said in explaining this provision today.

The division of the payments will be made on the following basis: 37 1/2 percent to the person furnishing the land; 12 1/2 percent to the individual furnishing the work stock and equipment and a division of the remaining 50 percent in the proportion that the cotton or its proceeds is divided.

"This provision for division of payments will make unnecessary the classification of tenants," Smith pointed out.

Operating under the 1936 contract, the share cropper will receive 25 percent of the payments as compared to 15 percent in 1935. A share tenant, one who furnishes work stock and equipment, will receive approximately 50 percent of the payments in 1936.

"The percentage arrived at in the above comparisons were

Poorest Year in Our History is Shown by Census Report

Sorghums for grain were harvested from almost 17,000 more acres in Hall County in 1934 than in 1929, according to the 1935 Federal Farm Census preliminary report released today by William L. Austin, Director, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Although the acreage of sorghum harvested for grain increased from 27,335 to 44,277 acres the production decreased from 355,188 to 192,850 bushels. Less than half as many tons of hay and sorghums, for forage were harvested in 1934 as in 1929, although the acreage was about the same for both years. Crops failed on more than one out of every three acres intended for harvest in 1934.

The number of cattle in the county was 11 per cent greater on January 1, 1935, than on April 1, 1930. However, all other classes of livestock except sheep decreased during this five year period. Horses decreased from 3,332 to 2,887, mules from 5,771 to 4,614, and hogs from 5,837 to 3,915.

One-sixth fewer farms and ranches were reported in 1935 than in 1930. The value of farms and ranches dropped from \$17,765,685 to \$10,208,703 in five years.

Below we give a brief summary of this preliminary report. For 1935, the inventory items are for January 1, production items for year 1934. For 1930, inventory items are for April 1, production items for year 1929.

based on a division of three-fourths of the cotton to the share tenant and one-half to the share cropper," A. L. Smith said.

HALL COUNTY FARM CENSUS

	1934	1929
FARMS, FARM ACREAGE AND VALUE		
Number of farms	1,521	1,835
Operated by owners	424	410
Operated by part owners	68	47
Operated by managers	15	10
Operated by tenants	1,014	1,368
Operated by croppers	184	361
Value of land-buildings	\$10,208,703	\$17,765,685
Average value per farm	\$6,712	\$9,682
Average value per acre	\$21.74	\$45.79
All land in farms, acres	469,481	387,963
Average acreage per farm	308.7	211.4
FARM LAND ACCORDING TO USE (ACRES)		
Crop land harvested	142,393	212,829
Crop failure*	79,470	899
Crop land fallow or idle	1,405	488
Plowable pasture	8,050	23,109
Woodland pasture	191	1,303
Other pasture	224,430	138,192
Woodland not pastured	383	256
All other land in farms	13,159	10,887
Land available for crops	231,318	237,325
NUMBER OF LIVESTOCK ON FARMS		
Horses and colts**	2,887	3,332
Mules and mule colts**	4,614	5,771
Cattle**	17,969	16,188
Cows and heifers, 2 and over	8,061	8,276
Sheep and lambs	385	340
Hogs and pigs	3,915	5,837
SELECTED CROPS HARVESTED***		
Corn for all purposes, acres	211	2,060
Corn for grain, acres	211	1,662
Wheat threshed, acres	390	2,074
Wheat threshed, bushels	2,390	18,655
Oats, cut and fed, acres	37	30
Grain sorghums, acres	44,277	27,335
Grain sorghums, bushels	192,850	335,188
Sweet potatoes, acres	12	11
Sweet potatoes, bushels	398	565
All hay and sorghums, acres	23,823	23,168
All hay and sorghums, tons	10,031	24,712

*The acreage of crop failures does not represent the total acreage of crops which failed, but only the acreage of land in crops which failed and on which no other crop was harvested in 1934.
 **Excludes animals under 3 months of age April 1, 1930.
 ***Excluding fruits, vegetables and the various annual legumes enumerated, which will be published later. Cotton ginning figures previously released.

Ha! Tracks of Alley Oop's Dinny!



Looks as if Dinny and Alley Oop have been along this way, leaving some mighty big tracks. Right, at least as far as Dinny is concerned. The tracks are those of a tyrannosaurus rex, which is just a fancier way of naming the largest carnivorous dinosaur ever known. They were uncovered by one of the terrific dust storms that raged across Colorado and were found by a girl rounding up cattle along the Purgatoire river, 56 miles south of La Junta. A group of scientists who rushed to the scene is shown inspecting the tracks.

SMALL FARMER PROTECTED BY CORN-HOG PAID

Small Producer Will Receive Benefits As Well as Others

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 4. — A farmer with a corn base of 10 acres or more or a market hog base of six hogs or more, is eligible to receive a corn or hog adjustment payment, respectively, under the new two-year corn-hog contract, according to E. M. Regenbrecht, chairman of the State Corn-Hog Review Board.

A contract signer with a corn base less than the required 10 acres, however, may receive a hog payment if he has a market hog base of six or more hogs and if he complies with the terms of his contract and the administrative rulings, Regenbrecht points out. Likewise, a man with a market hog base of less than six hogs may be eligible for a corn adjustment payment.

If a contract signer's corn base is less than 10 acres and he wishes to receive a hog payment, he must agree not to increase his corn acreage above his base. If his base is between 10 and 15 acres, he may either make an adjustment and receive payment, or obtain an exemption from adjustment, and agree not to increase his corn acreage above his base. This will enable a producer with a small corn base who need all corn produced on his base acreage to participate in the program by making the necessary adjustment in his hog production. A farmer with a market hog base of less than six hogs may

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

From two rows planted in her garden, Thelma Rosseau, garden demonstrator for the Wood Glen girls' 4-H club in Rusk county, gathered 17 bushels of beans, 350 pints of which she canned. According to Thelma the large yield was due to the fact that the ground on which they were planted was covered with well rotted barn-yard fertilizer early in January and then plowed deep and allowed to stand until the first of March when it was thoroughly cultivated and planted.

D. A. James has doubled the carrying capacity of the pastures on the Bennett Ranch in Jackson county which he has seeded to Dallas grass. Fall seeding with about 10 pounds of seed per acre has proved most satisfactory. And a good sod is developed about a year earlier if it is sown in a field following a row crop rather than in the native sod.

Cattle prefer it to other grasses, and is always the first to put out following a heavy frost, James stated. This grass seeds freely and James is devising a seed harvester to use in the spring, so that he might seed his entire pastures just as fast as practical.

make an adjustment in corn acreage according to the terms of the contract and receive a corn payment if he agrees not to produce hogs in excess of his market base. And if his base is between six to 15 hogs, he may either make an adjustment and receive a hog payment, or not produce hogs in excess of his base and receive no hog payment.

COUNTY AG PLANS LIVE HOME CRUS

Announces Program of Improvement the Coming Year

R. E. L. Pattillo, agricultural agent, has plans for a constructive comprehensive farm program in Hall County through 1936.

Mr. Pattillo stated in a view yesterday that to promote a "live at home" movement for farmers of Hall County each farm family should produce as much of their food crops as is possible for their own use. It is necessary for them to produce on their farms, he stated, but it is necessary to produce after production, the head stated. Orchards are being planted out along this line.

Soil and water conservation through terracing, strip cropping and other methods with government soil conservation experts, will gain a great deal of the county agent's attention this year.

Beautification of farms will be sponsored. "Soil Conservation Centennial year. Every farm should clean up his plant vines and shrubbery, make all necessary improvements," he stated.

Every farm program should be built around the home, he stated. With cooperation of every member of the family in the programs, the year is expected to be more successful.

The county agent, in all farmers to keep records of their work, is through the AAA, government hand books for keeping records.

In promoting farm improvement over the county, the agent will solicit the help of some person in each county to further the under-

Other points that Mr. Pattillo will adhere to in assisting farmers of Hall County in the production and using of good methods in planting the cotton.

CORN YIELD INCREASE

FRANKLIN — Nearly three times the average yield of corn per acre is a record of Harwood Robertson county 4-H club, according to V. L. Sandt, county agricultural agent. The club produced 56.4 bushels of dent corn and 10.5 bushels of pea hay on one acre of sandy land, while the county average yield of corn is little less than 15 bushels per acre. The second highest yield in his vicinity was 17 bushels per acre.

In a recent radio address R. M. Gibson of the community in Gray county over the Farm and Home Extension, he said in part:

"If anyone had had about the volume of terraced rows for the past few years, all doubt would have been removed had they seen my farm this spring. My terraced farms around blowing—and my place blowing at all with the wind. Some of the soil blowing place from neighboring farms was shifting about a foot or more. My farm was blown away, my farm built up with their best

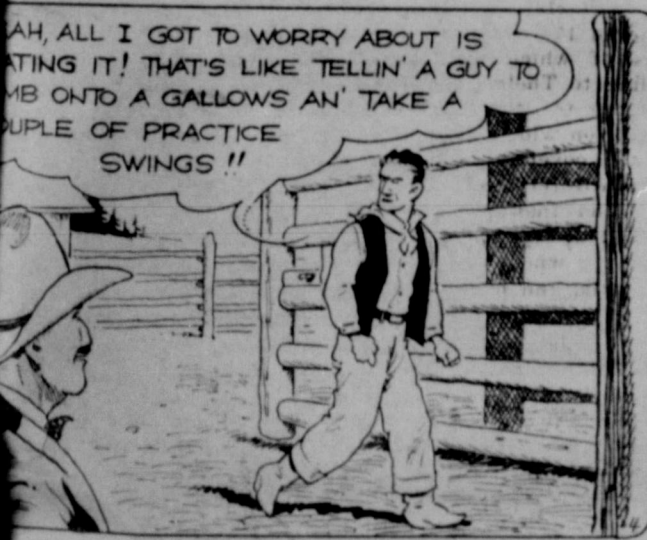
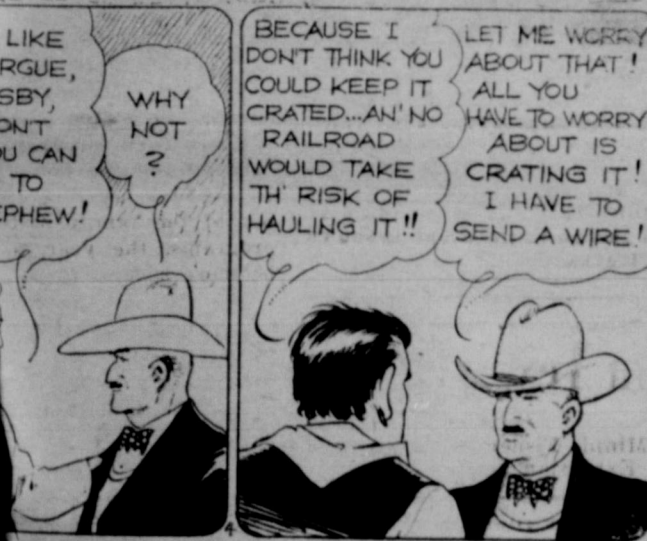
CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Papyrus, from which our word "paper" comes, was called by the Greeks. This papyrus paper was used extensively in pre-Roman times, and was made of the papyrus plant, which grew in profusion along the Nile. Its use was brought to Europe by the introduction of Chinese linen paper.

LES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER



BARBS

"U. S. Officials Detain Japanese Pacifist." You really can't blame the officials for their reluctance to release such a rare person.

"Michigan to Kill Ruff Act." If that's a typographical error, it offers some hope to Detroit Joe Louis' opponents.

Difference between American and Italian patriots. Well, all the Italian patriots are throwing their rings in the hat.

One thing about the emaciated department store Santas—they make it easy for dad to explain how the old fellow comes down through the steam pipes.

Florida woman, 64, is cutting teeth, and her white hair is growing black. It is not revealed whether she is turning against the Townsend plan.

ALLEY OOP?

BY HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



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A. Baldwin Announces

The Democrat is authorized to announce the name of A. Baldwin as a candidate for the office of Hall County Tax Assessor and Collector, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

Mr. Baldwin is well known to the people of the county, having resided in Memphis for the past 28 years, during which time he has been recognized as an able and competent business man and a splendid citizen.

This is the second time he has ever asked for any paying office in Hall or any other county, and he states that if he did not feel fully qualified to take care of the office he would not ask for it at the hands of the people he hopes to serve.

From our many years acquaintance with him we feel no hesitancy in asking for Mr. Baldwin the careful consideration of the voters of Hall County when they go to the polls in July.

Memphis Youth—

(Continued from Page 1.)

as he was driving along Noel street. Another car was approaching and the boy smashed into the truck in lieu of hitting the oncoming automobile.

The Memphis boy received lacerations on both sides of the face, along the nose and through the right eye. He received treatment at the Memphis Hospital, before being sent to Amarillo, where the eye was removed. He is said to be improving nicely in Amarillo and will likely be brought home shortly.

Committees—

(Continued from Page 1.)

yet named his committee members.

Forty-two Party: Mrs. A. W. Howard, chairman. Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

Bidge Party: Mrs. John Deaver, chairman. Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. Carl Harrison.

Dance: O. V. Alexander, chairman. L. L. Doss, Ed Foxhall, D. J. Morgensen.

Publicity: Earl C. Johnson, chairman.

Get it at Tarver's

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICE: If you owe me your account is due. Please come in and settle. John W. Fitzjarrald. 172tf.

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

FOR SALE: Farmall and other implements and 160 acres of land to rent. Inquire at John Capp's Filling Station one mile W. of Lakeview. 206-6p.

FOR SALE: Four year old Mammoth Jack. See C. J. Wynn. Parnell Texas. 206 4p.

FIRST CLASS PAPER-HANGING, painting—below all other prices. Work guaranteed—Cash or trade. Phone 59-R. George Walker. 208-6p.

EXPERIENCED Stenographer wants steady or part time work. Call Mrs. O. L. Brown. Phone 613M. 208-3p.

FOR SALE: One Victrola in good condition with few records. A bargain.—Phone 66-J. 209-3c.

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished duplex. Call at 1614 West Noel. 209 3c.

FOR SALE—Two row lister, two row cultivator, number of good mules. I. W. Thomason, one mile north of Memphis. 7tc-209

With All My—

(Continued from page 3)

friends in the east, and later was to go on a cruise. Paula, no doubt, was waiting for something definite to happen. Something as definite as a divorce. Then she'd come back.

Dana decided dully, "I'll give him the divorce. There's no use waiting any longer. He has shown in every way that when he stayed away all that night he was forcing me to leave him."

She would tell her grandmother tonight. The divorce would make four people happy—Scott, Paula, Grandmother—and Ronnie. (To Be Continued)

McMaster for Commissioner

The Democrat is authorized to announce the name of A. R. McMaster as a candidate for re-election as County Commissioner for Precinct No. 2, subject to the action of the July primary.

Mr. McMaster has been a resident of Hall County for seventeen years, and his record as a progressive citizen is well known. He is now serving his seventh year in the office to which he seeks re-election, and his record as Commissioner is as high as that of his citizenship.

He has handled the affairs of his section of the county in a manner which, even during the depression, has kept its roads in A-1 condition, its machinery and equipment in first class shape, and without putting his precinct in debt to the extent of a single dollar.

Such a record he believes justifies his re-election, and on his behalf we urge the voters of Precinct 2 to give his candidacy careful consideration when they go to the polls.

English Course—

(Continued from page 1)

changed to Wednesday nights. The classes will take up at 6:30 o'clock and will run to 9:30 at the local High school.

Three semester hours credit will be given on the course on sophomore, advanced or graduate work. Entrance fee will be \$15, with a 25 cent rental and one dollar for the text book. The course, although a continuation of the previous course, will be a separate unit of work. Audition students may matriculate for \$5.

Twenty-five must sign for the course before it will be given. Those who wish to enroll should get in touch with Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, class secretary.

Bowlers Start—

(Continued from Page 1)

the players edged over the foul line, especially in the first game.

Foxhall, captain of the Fords, was high score man for the three games, amassing a total of 157 pins on the third game of the series. The best that Noel, high point man for the horn blowers, could do was 144 in the third game.

Monday night at 7:30, the second series of games will be played, in which the Industrials, under the leadership of T. J. Martin, will meet the Democrats, led by Bob Seyfarth.

The management of the association was pleased with the good crowd which turned out for the games last night and was especially pleased that quite a number of ladies attended. The public is cordially invited to attend all games, and there is no admission charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kempson and children, Luther and Dorothy Faye, are spending this weekend in Clarendon visiting with Mrs. Kempson's father, S. E. Eddings and other relatives.

Springer Asks Re-election

The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacy of Floyd Springer for reelection to the office of County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

Mr. Springer states in making his announcement that he feels justified in asking for re-election, due to the fact that he feels that from the experience he has had in conducting the affairs of the office that he is better qualified to ask the voters' consideration than at any previous time.

"I have devoted my entire time to the duties of the office which I am now holding," said Mr. Springer, "and have tried at all times to render the service you have a right to expect."

"I wish to thank the voters of Hall County for past favors, and any consideration you may give my candidacy for re-election will be greatly appreciated."

Calls Meeting—

(Continued from page 1)

reorganized.

Mr. Pattillo announced that he desires to have some of the chairmen sponsor different phases of farm work, such as terracing and club work, for the ensuing year. Plans will be discussed at the meeting for the holding of meat-curing and terracing demonstrations over the county.

Work Is—

(Continued from page 1)

south and east sides of the county roads in locations where the water stands in the ditches after rains, or where it can be made to stand by the use of earth baffles.

Permission to plant the trees will be secured from the commissioners court of the four counties and from the land owners. In some cases it will be necessary to move the fence back to protect the trees from stock. Where this is necessary, Mr. McBride, stated the Government will furnish the labor for moving the fence and the land owner the materials. The Government will also furnish the trees, labor for planting them and the labor and materials for protecting them from rabbits. The only obligation on the part of the land owner is to give his permission to plant the trees and to allow his fence to be moved, where it is necessary.

The occupation of the land owners on both sides of the roads in protecting the trees from stray livestock will be greatly appreciated by both the county commissioners and the Soil Conservation Service, it was said.

Members of the Soil Conservation Service Staff of the Memphis camp are now selecting suitable locations and are anxious to secure the cooperation of land owners along these sites. Any land owner who has locations meeting these requirements along his land and who desires trees should inquire at the Soil Conservation office at the camp here.

Native varieties of trees suitable to the soil in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childress counties will be used.

Births In—

(Continued from Page 1.)

every death throughout the country, Dr. Stidham stated. He ascribed the closeness of the birth and death rate here to the fact that a large number of patients come in to the local hospitals from surrounding country without a chance of living, thus bringing the death rate up.

M. B. A. League

Memphis Bowling Association

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

V-Eights				
Players	(1)	(2)	(3)	Ttl.
Foxhall	134	140	157	431
Bowermon	123	106	126	355
Thomas	117	107	108	332
Truelove	94	104	95	293
McQueen	126	148	131	405
Totals	594	605	617	1816

School Band				
Players	(1)	(2)	(3)	Ttl.
Hamilton	83	88	69	240
Noel	112	132	144	388
Reheis	92	116	132	240
Kunkler	84	126	115	325
Webster	107	106	122	335
Totals	478	568	589	1528

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
V-Eights	3	0	1.000
Band	0	3	.000
Industrial	0	0	.000
Democrat	0	0	.000
Merchants	0	0	.000
Laundry	0	0	.000
Hi School	0	0	.000
Filling Sta.	0	0	.000

NEXT GAME

Industrial vs. Democrats.

Mrs. Henry Coleman and children, Bobbie, Douglas, and Virginia of Childress arrived yesterday and were house guests of Mrs. W. R. Cabanes yesterday and today.

Mrs. Clarence Robbins of Childress arrived yesterday for a visit with friends. She will be remembered as Alice Ruth McClaren.

Mrs. Ben King Boswell returned from Shamrock Thursday where she spent several days with her husband, who has recently accepted a position with the Nix Funeral Home as embalmer and funeral director. Mrs. Boswell will join Mr. Boswell in Shamrock likely next week to make their home.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Daily Democrat is authorized to announce as candidates for the Democratic Primary in July.

For Sheriff:

JOE N. COLVIN (Re-election)

For County Clerk:

FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

J. M. FERREL

A. BALDWIN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

A. R. McMASTERS (Re-election)

Robbery

(Continued from page 1)

the required bonds, being held in jail by the action of the Grand Jury February.

Williamson, who is working at Leslie for months, and Lee held Thursday night, using in the affair, but were by the victims, despite that both wore bandages. They were placed in the Sheriff's office yesterday morning by the Sheriff's office. When arrested, the two paid the victims back for the money, and contended that the robbery was a joke.

They are charged with robbery with firearms, a felony punishable by...

Memphis Bowling Association Bowl for Health 608 Noel Cash prizes each Jack McLaurin...

Yesterday's CHALLENGE to the Genius of Today

Do you know the highest goal a hotel can attain? It's not luxury, nor magnificence, nor even beauty.

It is the simple, old-time spirit of hospitality—readily welcome—backed by those who know.

You'll miss it in many a "great" hotel, but you'll find it—revealed in a hundred little ways—at all of the Hiltons!

Wherever you go in Texas—look for the HILTON HOTEL

Rooms \$2 \$2.50 \$3 Never Higher

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