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To Appear In Tight Wire Stunts Here Tuesday

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to make Texas Relief Comadministrative pered for Wednesday, mber of the com-

#### TRIP Fete Is Staged For Every Person In Territory

Hall county's 44th anniversary celebration Tuesday is open to everybody-in fact, every person in the entire territory is urged to be present. The affair is being given for the visitors, and without them it could not be a success.

Therefore, every person is invited to be present for the biggest event of this nature ever held here.

All of the entertainment is free-it has been arranged for the enjoyment of the people of this territory, and the expense is being cared for by local busi-

All are urged to come here prepared for a full day of cel-

Youth Is Killed In Accident Friday At Ft. Worth

Funeral services for Benjamin Mackeger Clonts, Jr. 21, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at establishment of the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. O. K. Webb, conducting the services.

> Ben, as he was known in Memphis, was born here March 23, 1913, and lived here until he was 11 years of age. At that time he moved with his mother to Fort Worth, where he lived until his death. He was killed Friday in Fort Worth in a motorcycle accident while trick riding.

He was the son of Mrs. Wootie Clonts. Ben joined the Broadway Baptist church at the age of 12 (Continued on page 4)

# CROWDS MONDAY FREE

g at about 1:30, Expect Thousands For Panhandle Derby; Rally For Clint Small

AMARILLO, June 23 .- Practihe burglar, appar- cally all of the Panhandle will be for money, at "off to the races" here Monday,

It will be Panhandle Derby Day ending the nine-day Tri-State racing meet.

There will be bands from at least six Panhandle cities and as an added feature there will be a "Candidates' Race."

Senator Clint C. Small, Panwill be special guests.

dates also have been invited. Officials of the racing meet (Continued on page 4)

#### Bernard "Bunny" Dryden of Hollywood, pictured above as he carried the daughter of the mayor of Cisco on his shoulders during ont of his tight wire stunts, will appear in his daring acts here Tuesday, as part of the 44th anniversary celebration. Dryden, who walked across a cable of the sky ride at the World's fair, will appear twice during the day in stunt performances above the street on the court house square.

### MINISTER BREWER IS NEW OF POISONING CHARGES

Roaming Minister To Resume Preaching make their home here. After Acquittal

PAMPA, June 23.—Rev. Louis H. Shockley, roaming Baptist min- phone company for this district. ister whom the state accused of He takes the place of George E. handle candidate for governor, fatally poisoning three relatives, Walter Woodul of Coleman, can- was freed by a district court jury didate for attorney-general; Lon late today. One hour and fifteen Smith, candidate for re-election as minutes after it had been given a member of the railroad commis- the case for deliberation the jury sion, Joe Moore of Greenville, can- announced the verdict, which was didate for Lieutenant Governor, reached on the second ballot. and other prominent office seekers Shockley was charged with the deaths of W. T. Hudgins, his fa-All county and district candi- ther-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Erwin.

Jurors voted ten to two for a (Continued on page 4)

### Paraguayan Battle **Bloodiest In Years**

BUENOS AIRES, June 23.-Thousands of Paraguayan soldiers were reported today as being trapped and slaughtered by Bolivian artillery fire climaxing a seven day Paraguayan drive against Fort

TELEPHONE HEAD

Arrives Here Yesterday With

Family; To Take Place As

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to Baxter Springs, Mo., as district

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phone company for approximately

commercial superintendent there.

The Paraguayans made a thrust discharged by Johndegrees to equal the all-time recclock, and before it started to subclock, and before it started t

# Lunches Tuesday

Tuesday for the Hall county old settlers' reunion and formation of a Hall County Old Settlers' association are urged to bring basket lunches, to be spread at noon at the Carnegie Library park.

of the occasion.

swer the needs of everyone present.

# FIVE IN RAID YESTERDAY

69 Cases Of 3.2 Beer Confiscated; File Charges

Yesterday was a busy day in the heriff's office here.

A charge of vagrancy was filed noon, when last minute details will aganst Frank Spruill, who lives in orth Memphis He was Schoonover, of East Cleveland

Amos Parks, who lives a short (Continued on page 4)

#### SET DATE FOR TAX HEARINGS

Tax Payers To Appear Before City Equalization Board Friday, July 6

July 6 has been set aside as the date for all city tax payers, who Frank Colby, about 30, who had are dissatisfied with the rendition been identified as the bandit who placed on their property this year, robbed the Smith Brothers Drug to meet with the city board of

The date was set at an ail-day after being surrounded by officers. meeting of the board of equaliza-Colby dangerously shot C. J. tion in the city hall here Friday, Malone, former Chief of Police, presided over by F. N. Foxhall, (Continued on page 4)

## Old Settlers Urged To Bring

Old timers who come here

Everyone who comes here for the celebration is invited to bring such a lunch and spread it at the park, where ample provision for their comfort is to be provided; but every old settler is urged to join in this part

The lunches will be spread at noon, and local organizations behind the celebration will provide places for the lunches as well as ample ice water to an-

# **TAKE PART**

EXPECTED

Occasion Here Will Be Packed With Many Features

THOUSANDS ARE

Thousands of people from Hall county and surrounding territory are expected to flock to Memphis Tuesday for the 44th anniversary celebration, commemorating the founding of the county—the greatest celebration of this nature ever held in this territory.

Plans for the mammoth afair were completed Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce held at 1 o'clock for the purpose of seeing that all committee's were functioning properly and that plans were progressing satisfac-

Old Settlers Reunion The celebration will feature a reunion of old settlers of the county, but it will be open to all people over the territory of Hall and surrounding counties.

Reports were heard from the various committees at Friday's meeting. It was found that perfect co-ordination of efforts and co-operation among the various groups had been achieved, and that everything would be in readiness for the

Last Meeting Monday To make doubly sure, another meeting of the same group is to be held at 1 o'cleck Monday after-

Plenty of music for the day will vided by a fine of \$5, and a vagrancy charge and afternoon by the Memphis was also placed against a Mrs. Black and Gold band. In addition, several old fiddlers will be on hand to furnish "breakdowns."

The program begins at 9 o'clock listance southwest of Memphis, Tuesday morning with the registration of old settlers at the Carnegie library park. This registration will continue until noon. At 10 o'clock, the official program for the old settlers opens, with (Continued on page 4)

#### 200 Attend Supper And Candidate Meet At Fairview Friday

Over 200 persons gathered at the Fairview school Friday night. for a candidate speaking and cake and pie supper.

Cakes were given to the "ugliest" man present and the "prettiest" girl present. Holt Bownds of Memphis was awarded one cake and Miss Haseltine Bradley the

A large number of county candidates were present at the affair and made speeches.

#### Proderjay Is Held On Suspicion Of Killing 'Ex-Wife'

VIENNA, June 23.—Bruno Barber, head of the international police organization of Vienna, declared today that sufficient evidence had been discovered to support charges of murder against Ivan Poderjay, of the United States. Barber said that because of this evidence he predicted prosecuting attorney's functions of Vienna will be limited to offering the American police an opportunity to come get Poderjay.

Poderjay is held here on susp cion of murder in connection with the disappearance of Miss Agnes Tufverson, of New York and Detroit. The announ ment came after police declared they were dropping the investigation of Poderjay, on account of preserve and "more urgent business

WEST TEXAS

EAST TEXAS Fair today.

morning and afternoon.

#### BANDIT KILLS SELF AS LAW CLOSES IN By Associated Press

LIBERAL, Kan., June 23 .-Store here Thursday night, died equalization for hearings. today of self-inflicted wounds

when he was surrounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer and daughter arrived in Memphis yesterday from Carlsbad, N. M., to Mr. Brewer is the newly ap-

### OFFICIAL PROGRAM

44TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF HALL COUNTY AND OLD SETTLERS' REUNION, TUESDAY

9:00 A. M. Registration of Old Settlers, Library Park. This will be continued untl noon. 10:00 A. M. Official program for Old Settlers opens at

Library Park. David Fitzgerald, master of ceremonies. Welcome address by Judge A. S. Moss. Reply to address of welcome. "Experience meeting" under the direction of E. M. 10:00 A. M. "Bunny" Dryden, famous tight wire walker will

perform downtown on wires stretched between Masonic Temple and courthouse. He will perform on two wires-one, four stories high and one, twelve feet high. 11:00 A. M. Boxing matches on courthouse plaza.

12:00 Noon. Basket lunch in Library Park. Plenty of free ice water. 1:00 P. M. Old Settlers of Hall County form organization

at Library Park. 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. Free picture shows at Palace and Ritz Theaters. Get tickets on north side of square at booth at 1:00 o'clock.

4:00 P. M. Free baseball game at Fair Park Field. Memphis vs. Turkey. 7:00 P. M. "Bunny" Dryden will again perform on wires downtown. Music will be furnished throughout the day by the Memphis Black and Gold Band under the direction of

Glenn A. Truax. Old fiddlers will furnish music at Library Park Tuesday

# 113; EQUALS RECORD

After reaching the all-time rec- | cases were found to be serious. meeting. Johnson ord for the city, the temperature Yesterday showed a decided deeveral months ago took a downward trend yesterday, cline in the heat wave that has stronghold. Paraguayan and Boliolliday, of El Paso, indicating that the peak of the local state of th tter, was removed heat wave here nad been reach-

Julius Dorenfield, At about 3 o'clock Friday after- the day was 106 degrees. Holliday's suc- noon, the mercury climbed to 113 Friday afternoon the mercury without power to John J. McMickin, local weatherwand ordered him man. Several people were reported overcome by the heat here, but no overcome by the heat here.

# Defying Fair Officials, Dryden Walks Sky Ride C

One of the leading attractions of Hall county's 44th anniversary will be the tight wire stunting of Bernard "Bunny" Dryden of Hollywood.

fasonic temple to the court house. He will appear twice during the day, stunting on the high wire and he ground.

Leading Performer Dryden is recognized as one of the greatest tight wire daredevils. According to a Chicago newsn of the first man to walk a tight rope across the brink of Niagra Falls, and is said to have walked a tight wire over the Royal gorge, a canyon 4,500 feet deep.

Dryden became famous as a tight wire walker last summer when, defying orders of police, he walked a one and one-half inch cable across the famous sky ride at the world fair. 700 Feet High

According to newspaper reports of that famous stunt, Dryden soared nearly 700 feet above the ground. While thousands of thrilled and excited people looked on, he spent two hours and 38 minutes in the trip, sometimes crawling and sometimes hanging by hands him from the hero-worshipers. in order to prevent cramps.

Dryden said the wind was blowing so hard that at times he had to lay down and hug the wire, which swayed as much as

Gets Kicked Out According to one report, "Swaying dizzily in high wind, 'Bunny' Dryden walked an inch-and-a-half

cable from the east tower of the World's Fair sky ride to the west yesterday-only to lose a good job 1,850-Foot Expanse "Awe-stricken crowds, expecting every moment to see him plun-

ge 600 feet to his death, watched as the 22-year-old movie stunt man made his way across the 1, 850-foot expanse. But if the crowds were worried, Dryder

"Dryden who has been employed as a daredevil at the fair for months, frequently had announced his intention of crossing the sky ride cables. Officials not only had denied him permission to risk his neck; they even ordered the guards to be on the watch for him. Evads Officers

"Undaunted, Dryden bought a ticket and rode to the top of the east tower yesterday afternoon Evading attendants. through a trapdoor and found him self six feet from the end of the cable.

on which he was standing and caught the end of the cable. "Officials, learning of the exploit, broadcast orders for him to down, and Dryden kept going. First Half Terrible

" 'The first half was terrible,' Dryden said, 'because of the steep Dryden will defy death on a decline. The cable slopes from a wire stretched from the top of the hight of 600 feet at each end to 350 feet in the middle.

'The wind was so strong I had also on another only 12 feet above to stop walking several times and Commissioners' court was held. crawl, with the cable swaying as The court met in session Tuesmuch as 15 inches.'

"But facing the blinding sun, Dryden kept on. Sometimes, to the shade of a grove of cottonpaper, "he is said to be the grand- avoid cramps, he entertained the wood trees about four miles from

> "Then he started on the last lap of his hazardous journey.

Strain Tells

tell now. Spectators who had rent- Wolffarth, commissioner of Pre- Judge H. E. Deaver, who died here known to set their clocks by hi ed telescopes to watch Dryden's cinct No. 1; J. B. Pope, commis- in 1921 after some 30 years in daring walk noticed that his steps sioner of Precinct No. 2; R. M. the county. were becoming less sure. But he Harrison, commissioner of Prenever faltered. On and on he cinct No. 3; pressed, until he reached the tow- missioner of Precinct No. 4; S. A. ted to the office shortly after he er at 4:35 p. m. "Five hundred enthusiastic ad-

mirers greeted him. "Five thousand more-and the fair police-were awaiting him at

Two Performances

"But when they did, they took his fair pass away and banished him from the grounds. When he returned to his stunt job last night he was not allowed to go to work. "Such is glory."

will perform on the wires here. His ties from here, the court selected first performance will be given at a jury to lay out a number of 10 o'clock in the morning and his roads. last act at 7 o'clock at night. It is attraction of the day's events.

#### Local Markets

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8	Peas		
g	Peanuts	5c lb	
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## Hall County Commissioners Court Held First Meeting 44 Years Ago

Forty-four years ago today the first meeting of the Hall County

day, June 24, 1890, in what was termed the "temporary court house," but what was in reality crowd by hanging by his hands. . . the present site of Memphis.

County Judge J. A. Lafferty, sided over the meeting.

The Commissioners court was "The strain was beginning to composed of Judge Lafferty, Pat Simpson, county clerk, and C. A. came here in the early 90's. He Embree, sheriff.

During the business session of the initial meeting of the court, of Temple Deaver, vice-president Mr. Simpson was ordered to tranthe ground level. It was half an script records of Hall county from bank, hour before police could separate Donley county, the county of which most of Hall had previously been a part.

As Hall county had no jail at that time. Sheriff Embree was instructed to lodge all prisoners in the Donley county jail until prison could be built here.

Due to the fact that there were This is the stunter who Tuesday no roads leading to the other coun-

The first officials of Hall counexpected to be the most thrilling ty as taken from the minutes of the initial Commissoners Court meeting were as follows:

> J. A. Lafferty, county judge. C. Coffer, county attorney; S. A. the people as any man who ever Simpson, district and county clerk; lived here." C. A. Embree, sheriff; E. R. Clark, As an example of Judge Deaver's county surveyor; T. J. Caraway, promptness and character, it was animal and hide inspector; Pat Wolffarth, J. B. Pope, R. M. Harrison and J. H. Drury, commissioners, and C. H. Scott, justice of the peace.

Mrs. O. R. Goodall and children have been in Ralls this week visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

#### Outstanding Example Of Western Pioneer Is Found In Late Judge H. E. Deaver

the first Hall county judge, pre- ples of the type of men who found- home to his bank that was so ed and started the building of Hall straight a bullet could be shot county may be found in the late! down it and that housewives were

> J. H. Dowry, com- early county attorneys, being elec- fluence that have been their heriwas the father of the present district attorney, John Deaver, and and cashier of the First National

Judge Deaver was one of the founders of the Hall County National bank and was president of that institution at the time of his where she will visit a week before He was chairman of the school board for a number of burgh, Pa. years, and he "took a leading part in every forward movement in the

His outstanding characteristic was his punctuality. It is said tors Friday. that he never varied over three minutes when filling an appoint-

"The county has been marked by his having lived here," one person who knew him well said. "His influence has as much effect upon

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One of the outstanding exam- | said that he had a path from his

It is to such men as Judge Deaver that the people of this terri-Judge Deaver was one of the tory owe the fine spirit and in-

#### Locals and Personals

Mrs. Joe Marcus, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Abe Anisman, and son, George Marcus, here for the past several weeks, left yesterday for Shreveport, La., returning to her home in Pitts-

Bud Rich is reported very ill at his home on North Sixth street. G. S. Sigler and daughter, Billie, of Wellington, were Memphis visi-

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2-To be ready at all times to cooperate of Hall County in the handling of any probenefit and upbuild any community in said 3-To make Hall County a safer and clea

people, homes and properties. 4-I will cooperate with the citizens at a night and help destroy, capture and break violations and file same in proper court a any person on my law force who does not he favors all law enforcements and all liquor! and if at any time he fails to discharge an cancel his commission and advise with the deputizing other good and capable citizens w such duties agreeable to all concerned and as and I will always take the lead in all inve law violations and will not call on any man that I would not do myself.

If it takes 24 hours a day to do this job find me on the job putting in the time.

#### A. W. (Sandstorm) WILL

Candidate For Sheriff of Hall Cour

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Cornelia McCanne has had special courses in Physical Education and realizes the benefit to be derived from

preciates the significance of the new trend in Physical

the use of it in the school system. 4. Do you want a County Superintendent who has done research work in the rural school situation?

Cornelia McCanne has made a special study of the rural school and the rural community and their needs and possibilities, particularly in the Indan Creek Com-

Do you want a County Superintendent who has had experience in schools other than the rural school?

Cornelia McCanne has had contact with the school problem in other types of schools, notably in connection with Lubbock High School and Memphis High School,

6. Do you want a County Superintendent who is efficient, interested, economical, industrious, and pro

Cornelia McCanne refers you to her friends, her former instructors, and the superintendents for whom she has worked for the answer to this question.

Do you want a County Superintendent who is informed on the issues of the day in school circles?

Cornelia McCanne keeps up with the latest developments n school methods and problems through the latest books on the subject, through professional magazines, through extension courses, and through her affiliation as a member of the Texas State Teachers Association.

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> Come In, Old Timers, And Visit With Us When You Attend The Celebration

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# Old Settlers To Have Full Program Tuesday at Library

### REGISTRATION TO START AT 9 O'CLOCK

Entertainment tures Planned: To Organize Club

Hall county's oldest settlers, the men and women who have lived in the county for 25 years or more, will gather at the Carnegie library park here Tuesday for the largest reunion they have ever held.

Their gathering will be a part of the celebration of the 44th anniversary of the county. While several thousand visitors are expected here for the entire affair, about 500 old settlers are expected for their part of the holiday

Basket Luncheon The old settlers division of the celebration will start with regis tration at the library park, starting at 9 o'clock and running until

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the official program for old settlers will begin at the library park. The program will consist of speeches and old-time music and singing. Master of Ceremonies

David Fitzgerald will be master of ceremonies. The welcoming address will be made by Judge A. S. Moss. It will be replied to. An "experience meeting" is to be held under the direction of E. M.

At noon basket lunches will be key for the concert, and lights had spread at the park. This is open to been installed for the convenience all who care to bring baskets, but of the musicians. The concert took the old settlers are especially urg- place in front of the De Luxe ed to do se as the lunch will be Cafe, and the manager of this cafe a feature of their part of the cele- treated the band boys to ice cold bration. Plenty of ice water will Coca Cola at the conclusion of be furnished.

To Form Association

to attend the old settlers' division ser, Max Nail and Leon Bullard. connection with the deaths.

Hundreds of old settlers-men and women who have been in Hall County for a period of 25 years or longer-are expected to form the bulwark of the celebration next Tuesday. commemorating Hall County's 44th birthday. These men and women have contributed much to the upbuilding of the county. Coming here in an early day, they have seen the county grow by leaps and bounds. They have seen ranch lands cut up into farms. They have seen towns and villages spring up where before was open country. They have witnessed vast changes. They have seen what was the frontier change place to live that it is today, into a place of modern conveniences, good roads, splendid business and residential structures.

way to the comfortable home. They have seen adequate have set an example for the presschool system .come into being ent generation to aim at. They Automobiles have taken the place have earned the distinction. The of the spring wagon. Modern trans- held high the torch. portation facilities have supplant- The efforts of the pioneers have ad the freighters of yesterday, not been in vain. They have tem of communications, of power generation has caught in part, at lines have been strung. Distances least, the spirit of these pioneers

ty's forty-forth birthday party de- names of many of who will be serve a major part of the credit here Tuesday have been inscribed for all the improvements that have on the county's honor roll of wormade life more pleasant and liv- thy achievement. Memphis is proud able. Had it not been for their that the opportunity presents itefforts, for their sacrifices. for self for recognizing them and entheir broad-minded endeavors, Hall tertaining them. It is a privilege County would not be the goodly and an honor.

from Postal Clerk to Cabinet Aide



Thirty-six years ago Smith W. Purdum began his postal service as a railway mail clerk. You see him here at Washington as Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, one of the few ever to rise from the ranks to the position. He comes from Maryland.

#### Good-Will Trip-

(Continued from page 1)

Those who furnished cars for Following the luncheon, at 1 o'- the trip are as follows: Tomie clock the old settlers will form for M. Potts, Troy Broome, Holmes the first time a Hall County Old McNeely, Carl Nuhn, Harley Cudd, M. E. McNally, James E. Bass, O. quittal on the first ballot, then Following the formation of this B. Smith, B. H. Hays, Harold Wal- voted unanimously on the second association, the old timers will join ker, Norman Thomas, J. P. Mont- polling. the rest of the visitors for remain- gomery, Hollis Boren, Mrs. Ara Hundreds of people are expect garner, Roy R. Fultz, R. A. Cole, it would drop ed to join with the old settlers in Lyman E. Robbins, Wm. Cameron Shockley said he would leave for

#### Last Rites-

(Continued from page 1)

Avenue Baptist church and was a consistent member until his death. Before his death, he asked to be brought to Memphis and buried beside his father, who died here 10 years ago.

Pallbearers for the occasion were Henry Boyd Newman, W. C. Crump, James Hammond, Troy

These pioneers are to be the guests of honor Tuesday. They have earned th distinction. They They have seen the dugout give have won the appellation. Memphis farm is proud to do them honor. They

Work has been simplified. A sys- fought a good fight. The younger and are carrying on. Hall County woven in the school's own mills. Pioneers who attend Hall Coun- has had an illustrious history. The



old Prather. Honorary pallbearers were C. W.

Broome, R. N. Beckum, P. F. Craver, Webb Brewer, J. A. Whaley and J. F. Ogden.

were Mrs. Elmo Whaley, Mrs. Sam sale. Hamilton and Misses Mary Beckum, Gladys Hammond, Grace Ogden and Ira Hammond.

Janice and Ryllis Claire Clonts of Y. Snow.

tended the funeral were Mr. and cated in the raid. Mrs. J. H. Porter, Irvin Crump, Monzingo and Seals waived Harvey McGraw, Homer Wyatt, preliminary hearing and met bond Miss Ferb Love and J. M. Wilhite, arangements. The bond was set at all of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. \$1,000 each. Sam Chauncey, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Prather, Childress; next meeting of the grand jury six miles northwest of the city, Edward Crump, Estelline, and which will be in September, ac- honoring their house guest, Miss Verna Crump, Lubbock.

#### Amarillo Draws-

(Continued from page 1) have intimated the candidates may

get a few "tips" on how to run at the primary by watching the der-Only the best horses will be en-

additional purse of \$500 has been Bands are expected from Pamoa, Hereford, Wellington, Borger, Clarendon and Shamrock. The Amarillo band also will be on

hand, joining the other bands for the Small rally here Monday night. which began last Friday, has been form an organization. one of the most successful ever held in the Southwest with large and Palace theaters will give free crowds attending daily.

The racing plant at the Tri-State grounds has been improved on the north side of the square, materially to accomodate wager- beginning at 1 o'clock. At 4 o'clock

#### Free Minister-

(Continued from page 1)

Shockley is also charged with ating features of the day's enter- Matlock, Charlie Webster, L. D. tempted murder of four more rela-Rees, Dr. L. M. Hicks, C. G. Bum- tives, but the state indicated that their lunchon, but during the rest and Co., Alan Brown, Jack Boone, Missouri soon to resume revival of the day, they'll be too occupied Wendell Harrison, Kennon Hillyer, services there, which were interwith other entertainment features Henry Boyd Newman, C. H. Mes- rupted when he was arrested in

#### Brewer Is-

(Continued from page 1) years and later joined the Travis worked in this territory for five

or six months in 1930. At one time Mr. Brewer was manager of the company for the Carlsbad, N. M., district.

As district manager here, Mr. Brewer will have charge of 10 counties and 20 exchanges.

#### Set Date For-

(Continued from page 1)

hairman of the board. Notices will be sent all property tax payers when to appear, it was said. They will appear at the city

The Memphis board of equalization is composed of Mr. Foxhall, S. T. Harrison and H. W. Stringer.

Texas Technical college has made uniforms for the members

#### Officers Seize-

(Continued from page 1)

was charged with the illegal pos-Those in charge of the flowers session of beer for the purpose of

Bill Monzingo and Walter Seals were also charged with the illegal possession of beer for the purpos Wootie Clonts, and two sisters, Alexander and Deputy Sheriff J. Miss Nita Dodson

Sixty-nine full cases of 3.2 beer Out of town relatives who at- and 135 empty cases were confis-

The cases will go before the cording to the officers.

#### Thousands Are-

(Continued from page 1)

David Fitzgerald master of ceremonies. The welcome address will be delivered by Judge A. S. Moss, and an "experience meeting" will be conducted by E. M. Ewen.

At the same hour downtown, ered in the derby, for which an "Bunny" Dryden, famous tight wire walker will give a thrilling exhibition. At 11 o'clock on the courthouse plaza, boxing matches are scheduled. A basket lunch will be spread at the library park at noon. There will be plenty of free ice water. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, or shortly thereafter, the The Tri-State racing meet, old settlers of Hall county will

From 2 to 6 o'clock, performances. Tickets for these shows may be obtained at a booth there will be a free baseball game at Fair park field, between Memphis and Turkey, and the final event of the day will be the performance by "Bunny" Dryden downtown at 7 o'clock.

# TO BE GIVEN

Methodist Church | was made. At 8:15 o'Clock

Institute of Violin and private stu- thea Gray and Billie Sigler, joint dents of Glenn A. Truax, will give a violin recital and concert at the Methodist church Monday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The following pupils have finshed the first course of the First National Institute of Violin and will receive diplomas:

Virginia Orr, Miss Maud Milam, Mrs. L. C. Linn, Chrystal Howard, Phyllis Howard, Tommy Ruth Potts, Dorothee Dewlen, Geraldine Taylor, Edward Teeter, Jesse Ballew, Frances Mitchell, Raymond Thomason, Jr., and Robert Frank Cummings.

Other students and guest violinists include Miss Shirley Greene. who will play in the violin quartette, Miss Lowena Moore, violinist from Austin, Iris Bradshaw and Joe Alton Landreth.

Mr. Truax will direct the ensembles and play a group of numbers. Mrs. Truax will accompany on the piano and organ.

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# Is Honored At Home Of Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dodson entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at their home, Nita Dodson, of Dodsonville.

Dancing on the patio, interspersed with refreshing punch, and amid cooling breezes that offered welcome contrast to one of summer's hottest days, featured the enjoyable evening.

Guests were Miss Elizabeth Johnson, O. L. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. Rabb Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, Wendell Harrison, Leslie Foxhall, Edward Foxhall, Guthrie Bennett, J. R. Bartlett, Miss Maude Estelle Browder, Miss Jane Browder, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Kelvy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deaver, Donald Cob den of Fort Worth, Marcus Rosenwasser, Miss Maurine Thompson Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Margaret Morgan and Lyman E

Miss Dodson will be a guest at the home of her brother for sev

#### Mrs. Drake Attends Nuptial Affairs In Wellington Monday

Mrs. Charles Drake went to Wellington Monday and attended a series of pre-nuptial entertainments given in honor of Miss Nora Cocke before her marriage to Clyde Drake Thursday evening.

The first was a morning coffee given at the home of the bride's To Be Presented At morning when the announcement mother, Mrs. A. V. Cocke, Monday

shower was given in her honor at the John Forbis home with Misses Students of the First National Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Dorohostesses.

Monday evening she was given a dinner party by Mrs. Richard Cocke at her home. Following the dinner a theater party was held.

#### J. R. Bartlett Is Honored By Picnic Picnic P. Tuesday Evening

Misses Loreece Webster and Betty Dale West entertained with a picnic Tuesday evening, June 18, Friday evening honoring J. R. Bartlett of Claren- grove, one mile

Friday E

The first pe

was spent playi

Carson and M

Temple, Altha

Strikes cost

than :\$50,000 a

service. Par

MEMPHIS

A delicious pienie supper, consisting of sandwiches, potato which a lovely chips, olives, cookies, fruit and emonade was enjoyed.

Those present were Nell Walker, Pauline Turlington, Ardelia genfeld, Alpha Lyons, Russell MacMillan, Victor Walsh, Edwin Thompson, Gayle Greene, Guthrie Bennett, J. R. Bartlett and the hostesses.

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You are cordially invited to visit ours Tuesday for we would like to meet a again.

With best wishes for many more years phis and Hall County

#### PIONEER

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Modernize WITH GAS, NOV

# phis and Turkey Are To Clash Here Tuesday

Battle Park

powerful countyrsary celepeople here is expected

f fans for the strong rivals. ion charge the Owls ay for a clash Tulia they

line-up that

, and the one

tact for all

lay without a the resigna-Allen, but anbefore Tues-

emainder

most as powsed here, and fine array of ho are able to ast any nine

club; Moore, and Hale, inlarcum, Greenoutfielders; Whitfield and

Turkey have ason, the Owls ry. The Turks the score, ac-Leggitt, mana more powday than the ted. However, riess ball and

> Lead Iternoon

oftball league, vterians will Pittsburgh. nd-place Bapthe Methodists season. ory would alof the cellar. and Baptists e of the week, 8 as hosts. It that team gue defiinitely

Methodists into

re are possibilist the Metho- 14,000. celebration of ersary will be be postponed.

a scientist. without nouthe 14 days

callons of ice in Great

an Mounted



powerful hit- hockey is moving back into Pitts- stead of the Ottawa Senators. owls that could burgh, the American city that did Good news in connection with two hurlers.
attempting to more for the Canadian winter pastime than all the vast Dominion.

dood news in connection with
hockey's future was offset by the
death in Winnipeg of the outstandclub to Turkey It was about the turn of the central tury that the Smoky City introshowing Tuesof the crowd wind sport. Even before that time, Pittsburgh was hockey-con-

fine enough as amateur recreation when a cold spell came along, but pads. its possibilities as a lucrative professional venture could not have ice that was first produced in

This treatment of Pittsburgh interests. to a tumor of the brain. ly contested; At any rate, they have held the Methodists are when the club was moved to Phila-

For three seasons it has been gue puck-chasing has been done in ing parting with a sum variously Pittsburgh since Frank Frederick- estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,son led Benny Leonard's tail-end 000 to acquire his services, when

Mellon Millions Available

League hockey now, Pittsburgh for goalies. requires just two things-a rink the players, the same lucre should Gardiner.

solve that problem.

James F. Callahan, who attended the meeting of the N. H. L. governors in New York last week, evidently convinced President Frank Calder and his conferes that such was the case. Without a dissenting vote, they welcomed the Pirates back into the fold, which also will PITTSBURGH. - Major league embrace St. Louis next season in-

scious; one of the first cities in parallel of Hubbell or Warneke,

Hockey Was His Life

Corsairs back in March of 1930. Andy Aitkenhead showed signs of slumping. Since then Aitkenhead Sigler, all of Wellington definitely has failed and two or To successfully support National three other teams are in the field

With new teams, new money, and a team. The building is as- and new interest, fresh talent must from Fri- sured, for work started June 18 on be discovered before snow falls. ave been the a million-dollar structure to seat But to thousands who have watch-It will replace the an- ed the Chicago Black Hawks win played cient Duquense Gardens, seating game after game on brilliant goalonly 400. The money bags of An- tending, there never will be anothdrew Mellon and colleagues are re- er such performer between the putedly behind the venture. As for "pipes" as was Charles (Chuck)

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# City Net Titles Decided Today

# IN SINGLES BATTLE

Burks, M'Elreath To Play Harrison-Baldwin Team

Championship matches in the regular singles and doubles round of the city tennis tournament will be played this after-noon at the Memphis Tennis

Alfred Burks, the defending es as the No. 1 ranking player.

Meets Irvin Johnsey He will oppose Irvin Johnsey,

In doubles, Burks and Eugene McElreath, the top-seeded combination, tangle with Rabb Harrison and Russell E. Baldwin, un- tuted the band's threat. ranked pair who overcame the second-seeded team in the first

The No. 1 team reached the fin- le. al match Friday by downing J. D. The contest betwen the Caddies Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 21 40 puts up a strong fight. Griffin and gue include:
Johnsey were able to win only a Wednesday few and went down in straight dies (first game); Baptists vs. sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Consolations Delayed starts at 4 o'clock, with the doubles tilt going on first. After Burks is allowed a short rest, the singles match will be played. Each Loafersmatch will be three out of five McCreary, lb \_\_\_\_ 7 4 4 6 0

Consolation play may also be continued this afternoon, but it has no chance to be completed on schedule. For thes reason, the title bouts will be given the right- Hughs, rf ---- 7 3 3 of-way today and the consolations

Marvin Owen, Tigers' third Kunkler, p-ss the United States to have teams baseball's shutout, strikeout won- sacker, has a pair of the largest Boren, 2b-lb worthy of meeting the invading ders. Over a long and illustrious mitts in baseball. . . . being able L. Foxhall, 3b \_\_\_ major league career, Gardiner to hold seven balls in his right Smith, rf But hockey in those days was at the mercy of the weather. It was fine enough as amateur recreation gia grid squad this year. . . . He H. Foxhall, cf-2b 2 is Jim Harris, Irish guard a couple Gowan, lb \_\_\_\_ years ago, who will tutor the Georweek tomor- been realized without synthetic the face of odds, reckless of the baptized Johnny Gudman. . . . He MUSICIANS\_ 000 000 010consequeces. His doctors ordered is of Luthuanian lineage . . . One him to take a complete rest after of the boys to look out for in the CLUB-Perhaps governors of the Na- he had suffered a throat ailment. coming Intercollegiate tennis meet Loafers are the visitors. tional Hockey League bore that He wouldn't accept a respite, stay- at Merion Cricket Club, Philadel- Caddies -the Methodists pioneer service in mind in their ed in the game, and succumbed phia, is Gene Mako, Southern Cal- Y. Baptists \_\_\_\_\_ soph, who wowed the racqueteers Musicians ----Had Gardiner lived, he might last year . . . . That rookie, Curt an improved lot Pirate franchise open since 1930, have figured in one of the most im- Davis seems to be the prize find portant of many player deals that of the year. . . . hurling six vic- Chancey Ruth, of Hedley, spent fielders. A win delphia, where it survived but one are sure to be made before the tories with the seventh-place Phil- vesterday here with her father, W 1934-'35 race starts in November. lies. . . . And that guy Ralph Birk- S. Chancey. Two years ago the New York ofer, starting his first full year dormant and actually no big lea- Rangers were seriously consider- with the Pirates, isn't any slouch, either.

Bessie Marjorie Rainer, Margille Clement. Sigler, C. E. Warrick and Scotty home to spend the week end.

# BURKS, JOHNSEY Loafers Add To Lead In Junior City Loop

Ending the week's play in th Junior City loop, the Loafers yesterday added to their league lead by soundly trouncing the Musicians, 19 to 1.

This one-sided score was made possible by the ridiculously large number of bandboy errors. Nearly every Musician made at least one

Also the fielding of the victors was tight, at times even sensational. Captain W. C. Crump, for singles champion, heads the list example, made four catches, all of of championsh contenders, ap- which were so sensational in napearing in both singles and doub- ture as to make everyone cheer lustily.

The hitting for the winners was led by W. B. McCreary, Gene seeded second, in the singles title Hughs, Chester Grimes, and Ronald Melton, with Crump and Cecil Grimes contributing to the scoring.

"Dutch" Bradshaw made the lone, lonesome tally which consti-

Out of the total of 20 hits piled Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 33 28 up, only two extended beyond Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 30 27 round, for the championship of first base. McCreary connected for Washington \_\_\_\_ 33 four bags, and Kunkler for doub- St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 28 31

Griffin and Irvin Johnsey in a and Loafers, scheduled for yesterstiff contest. Although they day, will be played tomorrow at deuced almost every game and 5. Other games in the Junior lea-Wednesday-Baptists vs. Cad-

Loafers. Saturday -Baptists vs. Musi-

The championship play - off cians (first game); Musicians vs. Caddies (second game); Caddies vs. Loafers. Yesterday's box score:

C. Grimes, p \_\_ 6 2 2 Cec Grimes, 3b\_\_6 3 1 1 0 will be decided later in the week. Alexander, c \_\_ 6 0 0 1 1 0

TOTALS \_\_\_ 58 19 14 27 10 4 \*-ran for Alexander in first,

fourth, and fifth. Musicians-TOTALS --He died as he lived, fighting in gia line. . . . Johnny Goodman was LOAFERS \_\_\_\_ 811 410 112-19 LEAGUE STANDING

Mrs. U. G. Key and daughter,

J. T. Kinkade left yesterday afternoon for Plainview for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Britt

The biggest crop of sorghum Memphis visitors yesterday. Miss molasses in its history was Mildred Lamb accompanied them cooked down by eastern Oklahoma last year.

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Dallas	36	32	.529
Tulsa	_ 34	31	.523
Galveston	_ 34	34	.500
Fort Worth		36	.463
Houston			.448
Oklahoma City _	_ 27	40	.403
American	Leag	ue	
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	_ 37	24	.607
New York			593

Philadelphia --- 24 36 National League .639 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 36 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 36 26 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 30 27 Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 26 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 22 37 .310 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 18 40 SATURDAY RESULTS Texas League

Beaumont 5; Tulsa 2. night games.)

National League Pittsburgh 4; Boston 0. Chicago 5; New York 4. St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 2, 4; Philadelphia 1.

Detroit 9, 8; Washington 6, 6. Philadelphia 4, 4; St. Louis 2, 6. Boston 10. Chicago 2.

New York, 6; Cleveland 3. WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League

Tulsa at Houston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont, Fort Worth at Galveston. Dallas at San Antonio.

National League Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis,

American League Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

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FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF HALL COUNTY

# THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARME

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

## Don't Take Your Time In Canning Vegetables, Speed Spells Success

### \$45 IS AVERAGE ON CHECKS IN **TEXAS**

First Land Rental Payment Made To 49,993 Farmers

checks in the cotton adjustment other states for guidance. program average \$45 for the first

000,000 received in late winter 21,320 cotter cows for an average and spring by holders of about of about \$5 per head above mar-748,000 bales of Government cot- ket quotations, and 9.439 unemton on which options were given ployed persons were given wages farmers in the 1933 plow-up cam- of \$12 per week. An average of paign. Total land rental payments about 3,000 people were employed for 1934 in Texas are estimated ed steadily for 26 days. at \$25,000,000 and the Christmas parity payment at \$7,500,000. The total benefit payments for the cans of beef per day. Labor cost calendar year 1934, including per day was \$2, material cost per what has already been paid on the

the 1934 cotton contract, of which per day. 197,344 were included in the first | With hundreds of thousands of point and cooked about three min- they serve as farm income insur the total cotton acreage reduction for national application. for Texas will be about 4,900,000

#### **Cotton Contract** Land Is Checked

COLLEGE STATION, June 23. -The measurement of corn and cotton land on farms under costract with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is under way, in extension service District No. 5 in South exas where contract compliance must be checked earlier than in the rest of Texas. The measuring method used in that section may be adopted later for the entire State, depending on results obtained and on the final settlement of certain debated details, the Texas A and M College Service Extension Service report.

A community committeeman is being employed for every 50 to 100 farms, and farmers are helping in the measurement. The acres in growing cotton are being measured, and the rented acres also if there is any doubt. If more acres of cotton are growing than the contract allows the farmer must plow up the excess. In addition a check is made of the crops growing on the rented acres, and the this year and last year.

In making the measurements guest over the week end.

canning program for relief purposes last winter in Texas that the Extension Service has been asked the entire drouth area in the in mind that slogan "an hour from ton, state home demonstration agent, has been helping with de- | bles, perfect sterilization of equiptails in Washington. The re-open- ment and product and be willing COLLEGE STATION, June 23. ed canning plant in Amarillo is to take time to be meticulous in -The first payment land rental to be visited by workers from following directions if you would

Relief agencies spent about 49,993 Texas farmers to be paid \$500,000 on the entire beef canaccording to the Texas A and M ning relief program in Texas last all hailed as an improvement over College Extension Service. Thru winter, including cost of cattle the old fashioned open-kettle has June 4th a total of \$2,275,072 had | and all labor and material charges. | been replaced by the hot-pack to been sent in checks to farmers in A product worth \$776,936 was ob- give the best results. Vegetables 46 counties. The total first install- tained, value being determined by are pre-cooked a few minutes bement benefit payment is estimat- the lowest competitive commered at about \$12,400,000 for cial bid received in a cost investi- packed hot. This pre-cooking not

Texas farmers and ranches sold

ning turned out an average of 40 ings about non-acid vegetables. person \$4.50, and value of out- ning, they are first washed and payments will go to farmers in the put \$8.44 per person per day. thoroughly cleaned. They are then drouth States. Since crop adjust The net gain or saving to the pub- prepared as for immediate use, ment payments are based on past There were 235,653 signers of lic was about \$1.94 per person water is added to cover them and production averages and are not

189 counties to be approved by starving cattle in drouth regions, the State Review Board up to it is not surprising, in view of June 2nd. About 200 of the 223 the remarkable success of the cotton growng counties had been Texas experiment in killing, cutapproved through June 11th. It ting and canning beef the A and is estimated on the basis of the M Way, that national relief leadfirst 189 counties approved that ers have adopted the Texas plan

> it is suggested that 100-foot No. 14 wire be used with a 25 or acid vegetables are canned by the 50-foot cloth tape provided to pressure method. If you want to measure fractions of wire length. invest in a pressure cooker you The supervising committeeman will find it a paying investment also has 11 wire stakes for helping because the cooker can be used for keep count of the wire lengths many cooking purposes in addiper side. Angles are not being tion to canning. The government measured but the shape of the Bureau of Home Economics adfield, unless of unusual character vises that such vegetables as corn, is drawn in on a map of the farm. beans and peas and asparagus be

Service has found in tests in od. No other method will develop Goliad county that land can be a temperature high enough to inmeasured and checked for com- sure destruction of harmful bac- tax collections are sufficient to drouth afflicting the nation, adpliance with contract at a cost not to exceed three cents per acre. bles. This includes the cost of employing one committeeman to stay in the office and check the calculations of the field supervising com- diamonds or leave tiny ones whole. report of what lies there. mitteeman. Later a man will be Put into boiling water to cover sent to each county to measure and check the work of a fair Pack loosely in hot jars, adding sample of farms to make sure that everything has been correct-

Whether this system will be used throughout Texas in exactly in hot water bath 1 1-2 hours. this way will depend on results in Process 40 minutes at 15 pounds South Texas and on further rul- pressure in steam pressure cooker. ings of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Owen Gilmore returned Friday uses for which they were planted. from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A count is also made of the num- G. S. Sigler, at Wellington, She ber of tenants and day laborers was accompanied home by Martha Jeanne Henry, who will be her

household program, you'll find invaluable hints in the article below - the fourth in a series

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Nothing can excel home - can-

ned vegetables fresh from the work out the same program for home garden but you must keep United States. Miss Mildred Hor- garden to can" and work rapidly. You must have perfect vegetabe successful in the canning

non-acid vegetables.

The cold-pack method which we fore packing in jars and they are only shrinks the vegetables but it makes for a uniform temperature throughout the can. Dense mix tures packed cold in jars are quite impossible to heat to the center

To prepare vegetables for canutes. Lemon juice is stirred into ance and farmers are assured period. Glass jars are half sealed for farms. before processing but tin cans are

By these methods the Extension canned only by the pressure meth-

Beans (Green)

Wash beans and remove strings cooking for the table. Cut into fritary and returns with and boil hard for five minutes. water in which they were cooked to cover. Stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice and add 1-7 teaspoon salt to each pint jar. Half seal. Process

**NEXT: Tomato Canning** 

# RENTAL CHECKS Moisture Is Rea **MISLEADING**

Bankhead Bill has No Bearing On 'Farm Allotments'

There seems to be a great deal of confusion regarding the farm allotment as set out in the acceptance slips which are attached to drouth area. the cotton rental checks. Many persons confuse this with the Bankhead Bill and the amount of cotton they will be permitted to

Positively the only meaning this farm allotment" has is related to the parity payment. It is the number of pounds upon which the contract signer will receive his parity payment. This figure was arrived at by taking 40 percent of the total pounds of lint allowed as adjusted by the county committee.

#### Cent Increase In Wheat Payments

Increases in the second wheat as originally planned, to nine high enough to destroy all living these payments, totalling more than 30 million dollars to farmers Each worker in the relief can- to occur. Hence all these warn- in the next few weeks, were announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration

The largest part of the wheat hot, sterilized jars, rubbers and cent per bushel on the domestic covers adjusted and the product is allotment will mean nearly three for the final processing and one-half million dollars more it is pointed out by extension

supplements the first payment; made beginning late last Autumn. The more than 30 million dollars therefore will be added to over 68 pens that curtailment of farm million dollars which already has been paid. The second payment of nine cents per bushel is the one to be brought up to something like from which local costs of adminis- fair exchange value. This does not tering the wheat program are de- mean that reduction will always ductible. Estimates of processing teria and spores in these vegeta- cover the enlarged second wheat

The scientist is society's scout and ends just as you would for who invades nature's unexplored originally. Adjustments may be -Prof. Arthur H. Compton of Chi. to attaining the best prices and cago University.

> ought to have stopped the fight. Where's Brown (boxing commissioner who said Baer was in no shape to fight Carnera)?

The one game that has no playoff after a tie i sthe race to a. railroad crossing.

## Moisture Is Real Tragedy Of Drouth

COLLEGE STATION, June 23. -The real catastrophe in the drouth section is that there is no subsoil moisture, O. B. Martin, director of the Texas A&M College Extension Service and state drouth relief director, said on his return from a recent two hundred mile drive through the Cotton Production Control associ-

"There are more good cross sections in the area where there observer but in a short time the hot winds and the dry soil will absorb any moisture there is and and parch," he said.

Oldham, Potter, Moore, Sherman, Dallam, Hartley and Deaf Smith counties recently were removed from the secondary drouth classification and put on the primary list. Drouth relief work is counties, according to Martin drouth relief commission of the Agricultural Adjustment Administation, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration reperesentad by the Texas Relief Commission, the U. S. Bureau of Animal

#### Drouth Brings Out **New AAA Features**

service officials at Texas A and The first year's payments to M College. The contracts provide completely sealed before putting cooperating wheat farmers are crop insurance provisions in that shel on the domestic allotment, than on what he actually produces

> "adjustment" means just that and not always "reduction." It hapbe needed and at present with justments are being made in contract rulings to permit farmers to use contracted acres in a more liberal way than was contemplated made either up or down under the AAA, but always with a view the greatest welfare of the mass of farmers

HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB Office: Whaley Bldg., E. Side Square Kennon Hillyer, Secretary

# **RECORD BOOKS** ON FARMS

County Committee To Gather Records Here Next December

The county committee of the knows persons ation and the County Agricultural association have decided to rewhich are being distributed with the cotton rental checks, be kept for the period beginning June 1, 1934, and ending Dec. 30, 1934.

books will be checked, essential book returned to the farmer for

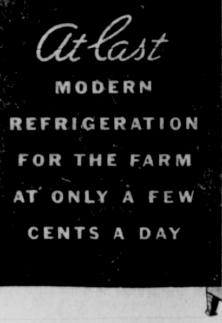
ciation which is a consolodation of the various commodity control keeping the record book in such manner that it will be acceptable to the county committee of each Production Control associa-

Miss Audrey Beth Lofland returned yesterday from Claren-Industry, and the Extension Ser- don, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Ryan. She is the house guest of Betty Dale

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The wedding of Mr. Harrison

and Mrs. Stroud took place on

the establishment of the county.

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Mrs. Fannie Stroud.

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an "old-timer" was termed a moved to Hall wboys tried to the county. Howwinchester and and upon which

radford are a-

# Along Automobile Row

Ford Dealers In This Section Planning rolet Master Six Sport Sedan To Ride Special Train To World's Fair

The announcement giving details of the special train for Ford dealers and salesmen to leave Oklahoma City July 1 and return on July 4 has been received enthusiastically by Ford dealers in this

A representative of the Foxhall Motor company in Memphis will likely make the trip, it was said. A number of tentative reservations have been made and officials are confident that the Special will leave loaded to the "rails."

making the trip will derive a great play an important part. Orders for Plymouth cars climbdeal of pleasure from it, it has been taken of ed steadily ahead of production been also planned so as to better to provide a week as a result of the price re- epuip salesmen to sell Ford procompart- ductions recently announced, ac- ducts.

a three-fourths Sales Manager of the Plymouth who are members of the National For convenience of salesmen Producers club and contemplate Retail sales also showed an inmaking the trip, checks covering is mounted at crease for the week ended June sales made during the first 20 trunk; spare 9th, over the preceding week bedays of June will be furnished if der wells may fore the reductions became effectrequested. These checks will be presented prior to June 30.

"The price reductions are stim-The trip sponsored by the Oklaulating business." Mr. Moock homa City branch of the Ford company is the only exclusive Ford-conducted tour of the 1934 World's Fair and Ford Exposition offered in this section

> stated. "Orders have increased to well above the production mark. The factory is scheduled for production of 1,800 units daily.

> "Already we have noted a marked upturn in business activity throughout the country. Sales are mounting and running far ahead of the corresponding period last

August 5, 1890, 42 days after Plymouth deliveries for the week J. A. Lafferty, county judge, totaled 6,953 units, a slight gain over the preceding week and an increase of 10.5 per cent over the W. L. Wheat, who moved to corresponding week in 1933. The Memphis, the only town he ever corporation shipped 7,405 new cars with two hasps, lived in, shortly after the county an increase of 29.3 per cent over was organized, states that during the previous week's shipments. the time he was sheriff he never

arrested a man who was drunk. Mr. Finland is an oasis in the des-Wheat was sheriff here during the ert of defaults.

"90's". There were several open -U. S. Senator James P. Pope of

NEA Service Staff Writer In keeping cool during the sum-While every dealer and salesman mer months choice of foods will

> The energy requirements are naturally less with warm weather, so the caloric consumption of the winter months should be reduced. The heat and humidity as well as the tendency toward physical inactivity make it unnecessary and inadvisable to provide a diet rich

in heat production foods. guard against the annoying diges- are difficult to digest as well.

taxing it in any way may cause much unnecessary distress. Have Balanced Diet

DOINGS OF

**DEALERS** 

Try to maintain a balanced diet, using the minimum amount of fat and carbohydrate possible to keep the correct proportions. Protein always is needed to take care of the wear and tare of the body, but because protein foods tend to increase energy production in the system, it's advisable to

cut down on them, too. When the heat is excessive, there are certain types of foods it is wise to avoid. Rich sauces and

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Strawber-

ries, cereal, cream, shirred eggs, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Scalloped new cabbage with tomatoes, brown bread and cheese sandwiches,

jelly roll, milk, tea. DINNER: Veal and ham pie, chard with lemon butter, cucumber salad, resberry ice, milk, coffee.

gravies, fried foods, rich cakes However, it is vastly important and desserts, hot breads and all to eat nourishing foods which are kinds of sweets have a decided easily digested and will regulate heating effect on the body. All the functions of the body and fats are heat producers and some

tive troubles. Always keep in mind | The foods to eat are fresh fruits that the stomach is as sensitive to and vegetables, meat or its substithe heat as any part of the human tute not oftener than once a day.

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A broad statement that, but it was made by a man who has owned three Chevrolets. It is true that Chevrolet has a wonderful reputation in this respect, and it's also true that a motor noted for its lack of oil consumption is a GOOD motor. Many Chevrolet owners tell us that they drive two and three thousand miles without changing the oil in their motor and without adding any. While such a practice is certainly not recommended, it does prove Chevrolet's claims of performance and economy. Many people will tell you that ANY motor should burn SOME oil. Our answer to that is simply that astonishingly few Chevrolet motor bearings are ever replaced.

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summer as in winter. Sip Hot Drinks Slowly For a copy of Sister Me. Of course plenty of liquids always are needed. But as heat volume, "50 Desserts," senn, of causes more rapid evaporation cents to from the surface of the body, a

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# You Can't Beat **FORD** Quality or Prices

There have been numerous price adjustments in the low-priced field lately, and Ford V-8 has emerged in its original position—the world's greatest motor car value. Ford quality naturally is unbeatable because no other autumobile under \$2,000 offers the V-8 motor that: Ford owners enjoy; but that is only one of the many features that cannot be bought elsewhere at Ford's low prices. Ford did NOT follow other manufacturers when they raised prices, which makes today's reductons even more significant.

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#### Merit Alone Should **Guide Your Choice**

On June 5th, Plymouth substantially reduced prices from \$10 to \$45. Do you realize what this means? It means that TODAY the prices of "All THREE" low-priced cars are virtually the

True, in some models, Plymouth lists for a few dollars more. But then, in other models, it costs

When a new Plymouth is delivered to your door, the chances are that it will not have cost you any more than the comparable model of any other car.

This is important. It means that price is no longer a factor in choosing your car. It means that you can compare engineering values . . . fairly and squarely. Merit alone should guide your choice.

And when you do this, what do you find? You find that Plymouth has self-equalized Hydraulic Brakes and a Saftey-Steel Body . . . the two greatest safeguards that any car can have.
You find that Plymouth has patented Floating

Power engine mountings plus Individual Wheel (knee-type) Springing . . . to guarantee your comfort every mile you drive.

Each of Plymouth's competitors offers you just one of these features. Plymouth not only gives you all four, but many other engineering ad-

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tablished wnen ... ed with her son, Jack, by phone. Mrs Fidanque said she was aken from her home last Saturday by a mysterious man and woman. Her eyes were covered with cotton and adhesive tape. She told officers that whenever she began to scream, the kidnapers forced her to drink something. The kidnapers treated her kindly, she said, except when she threatened to scream. "The woman struck me across the mouth, loosening four upper teeth," she told officers.

Permission for the radio singer to return to her home was denied late today by Sheriff Chris Fox, who said he wished to investigate further her story. The woman's son arrived here this afternoon and asked Sheriff Fox to permit him to return his mother to their California home, but definite permission was refused

Mrs. Fidanque was found here yesterday at a hotel where she registered last Wednesday night. She could not remember the details of her kidnaping and California police expressed doubt that she had been kidnaped.

#### 10 Local Golfers Go To Quanah For Inter-City Match

Ten local golfers will journey to Quanah today for an inter-city match with players of the Quanah

The matches will be over an 18hole route and will be played off during the afternoon.

. Those who will take part in the affair from Memphis are R. S. Greene, Frank Foxhall, Ed Foxhall, Regnal Greenhaw, C. L. Eudy, J. D. Webster, Raymond Fruit Liner Zacapa, who picked Powers and Winifred Swift.

#### Child Born Friday To Mrs. F. Garrett

A child was born to Mrs. Frank Garrett of this city Friday morning shortly after midnight in Dallas. It weighed 2 1-2 pounds and is being kept in an incubator, it was reported.

Mrs. Garrett was reported do ing "as well as can be expected." She received a blood transfusion

The baby took nourishment during the day Friday.

The Malay Archipelago is the world's largest group of islands. lamps were made of carbon.

New York, Ohio, and Vermont produce three-fourth of the The charred body of George Tramaple sugar in the United States.

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#### PALACE

"I'LL TELL THE WORLD" with Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart, Roger Pryor and Onslow Stevens.

"I'll Tell the World" is another of Lee Tracy's productions of a lively newspaper man who gets the news and is not afraid to publish what

In this picture Tracy holds a spot similar to several other of his productions, but this is said to be his most forceful work.

This picture will also be a feature of the 44th anniversary free picture shows that are to be given here Tuesday afternoon.

Also: Two comedies and news reel.

The above programs, part of the interesting and entertaining features of the 44th anniversary celebration here Tuesday, will be shown from 2 until 6 o'clock at the above theatres. The shows are entirely free of charge. However, tickets must be secured before one seeks admission. The tickets may be had for the asking as a special booth for the occasion, located on the north side o the square.

#### SEA HERO

Clouds"; Cook had an im-

portant role in "Fog,55 and

Jean Arthur's latest picture

Also: Paramount pictorial.

was "Whirlpool."



Gulf of Mexico is Captain George Norwegian freighter Knut Hamburst into flames. A lifeboat with adrift when Capt. George McBride

Hero of a dramatic rescue in the Thomas Hampton, Carl McBride (above), of the United up 17 members of the crew of the sen after the nitrate-laden ship 18 other men of the crew was still

ardized schools.

#### **Explosion**, Fire Cause Two Deaths

KILGORE, June 23,-Two men are dead and 10 ingured as the re-Petroleum company plant here today after an explosion. The greater portion of the fire had been brought under con-Filaments of the first electric trol at a late hour tonight. Damage was estimated at a hundred thousand dollars.

> vis, nephew of the vice-president of the company, was removed from the ruins of the refinery building. J. A. Roe, an insulator whose family lives at Lamesa, died in a local hospital iate today from burns. Six firemen were overcome by the intense heat, but all are expected to recover. Six others are reported to have received mi-

The manager of the plant said tonight that he believed the explosion occurred when too much pressure was placed in the tank at the

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# **Bridle Bit School**

Is Recognized As

Standard By State

The Bridle Bit rural school has recently been recognized by the State Department of Education at Austin as a Texas standardized

Those interested in the advancement of Bridle Bit have been trying for some time to get the State to recognize Bridle Bit as a standard school.

With the standardization Bridle Bit, there are only four rural schools in Hall county that are not rated by the State Department of Education as coming up to standard.

The Leach school is the only school in the county that applied for standardization that was not recognized, Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, county school superintendent, stated. Penn Creek. Pleasant Valley and

Parnell schools did not apply for standardization. Penn Creek's school building did not merit its becoming a standard school, it was said, and Parnell and Pleasant Valley were teaching too many grades to be recognized as stand-

There are now 19 schools in the

#### **Political** Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacles of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July):

For State Representative, 121st

BOB ALEXANDER, Childress For District Attorney of 100th

Judicial District: JOHN DEAVER

For District Clerk: J. N. CYPERT

County Judge: H. (Jim) VALLANCE

LINDSEY HILL ROY MAYES

A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS J. N. (JOE) COLVIN For County Attorney: C. LAND

Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG CARL C. PERIMAN For County Clerk: FLOYD SPRINGER

For Assessor and Collector Taxes: HOLT BOWNDS

JESSE JENKINS A. BALDWIN

J. T. (Tommie) KINKADE

For County Superintendent: J. M. PARSONS H. L. GIPSON JOE ALLEN BALLARD
MISS CORNELIA McCANNE
Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath
L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER W. B. (Butler) MORRISON I. F. HUCKABY

W. M. (Billy) WALKER
M. C. (Conly) WARD
For Justice of the Peace, Pre-

w. L. WHEAT
Commissioner Precinct No.
A. R. McMASTER GROVER T. MOSS

### No Stretching This Tale



stories. During a recent meeting of tackle manufacturers at South Bend, Ind., the boys made the above clever device and fitted it to the wrists of Gibson, successfully handcuffing his attempts to stretch the size of that big one that got away.

Trade Commission To

Hear Cases On NRA

Price Fixing Power

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The

major engagement over the issue

of price fixing is to be fought out

soon before the Federal Trade

Commission. Ostensibly, the dis-

pute involves only comparatively

small interests of three major rub-

Developments seem likely to

transform it into another celebrat-

ed industrial case, which would

basically effect NRA price control

The object of the battle is to de-

termine industries right to fix or

12 INJURED IN CRASH

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23 .-

More than a dozen persons were

injured today when a street car

got out of control and plunged

four blocks down hill into the loop

district. The car struck a coal

truck, injuring the motorman, and

started on its wild ride. Even

when crossing heavy troffic inter-

sections, the car never stopped

120 SAILORS REVOLT

HAVANA, June 23.—A hundred

revolted today at Antitla. Troops

were ordered from Santiago to

civil servce employes in this

There are more than 565,000

until it ran off the track.

suppress the uprising.

ber companies.

refuse to fix prices.

#### 'Meteor' Leader In Steel Union



In a meteoric rise, Earl J. Forbeck, shown above at the Pittsburgh strike convention, has become an outstanding figure in the ranks of union steel work-He is district president in McKeesport, Pa., of the Amalgamated local and boasts signing up 50,000 members without recelving a cent for his organizing

and 20 men of the gunboat "Cuba" county that are recognized by the State as meeting the specified requirements.

Crawford Home Burglarized

A burglar entered the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford some time Thursday night stole approximately \$1.40 in change, according to Bill Huddleston, chief of police.

Hyde Park Corner is London's busiest spot; 81,857 vehicles recently were counted ther within

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### Wherry

(23 Years In Memphis)

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We're proud of these 30 miles square of fine farm and ranch land inhabited by the best people on earth. Le us urge you to join us in celebrating 44 years of progress next Tuesday. Plan now to make a day of it, and be sure to come by our Memphis store and say howdy.

## FARMERS UNION SUPPLY

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1907

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G. Daughert

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Mrs. Drake's

#### re Read For Claude Benton Margaret Daugherty Thursday

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First Church

Methodist Wover tea Thursday

The Convict's Vioand Mrs. Sloan Time." with Mrs. iano. A medley of

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rank Phelan. nty

Miss Margaret Miss Ouida Rice Park Methodist Thursday morn-Monday Evening

mother, Mrs. H. J. Rice, was hosbeautiful navy tess to members of the Y. W. A. of blue and white the First Baptist church Monday

and a picnic was planned for Mon-

G. Daugherty of Movement" was discussed by Kath- scene. a graduate of erine Barber. Rachel Piland told The pre-nuptial song, "I Love was a member A. Baldwin as "Spirit of Missions" from the Mem- plea for missionaries in the topic, Twilight." and attended the "Must Missionaries Do All The

served to Misses Thelma and Mil- and his best man, Ed Foxhall. dred Lindsey, Grace Carpenter, They wore buttonieres of white Mary Ruth Fultz, Mary Ellen carnations. Miss Reba Fitzjerrald, Hamilton, Rachel and Sadie Piland, sister of the groom, was the bride's Etta Mae Hill, Una Loard, Shirley only attendant. She wore a be-Hill, Lula Faye Oren, Katherine coming frock of sheer pale yeland Marie Barber, Mildred Lamb, low organdy, carrying an arm Ouida and Ima Nell Rice and Mrs. bouquet of pink rose buds and D. A. Grundy, Mrs. A. Baldwin baby breath and Mrs. Rice.

#### Mrs. Fred Clark Is Hostess Friday To "Welcome Sweet Methodist W. M. S

paniment. Mrs. the home of Mrs. Fred Clark.

diversions for the day.

was sung by Misses luncheon was served buffet style. taught in the Junior High school itz, Mary Gardner, Those present during the day last term and was re-elected. Loreece Web- were Mesdames Mollie E. Wilson, lach , with Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Zeb Moore, S. O. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald. He played a number Blades, J. B. Wrenn, C. P. Cham-school with the class of 1926, atis, with Mrs. Tru- pion, T. R. Franks, D. S. Baker, tended Simmons university and A playlett, "Two A. D. McCrory, G. M. Springer, n New York," was E. D. Landreth, L. S. Clark, T. T. Slover, A. C. Hoffman, J. G. Farewell Picnic Mrs. C. R. Web- Harrison, M. J. Draper, J. W. cream and cake Brown, W. B. Kimberlin, Bess about 100 guests. Crump, W. M. Hillyer, N. A. High- Given Monday For Dale West, Mary tower, J. H. Read, D. L. Johnson, ultz and Floy Ger- and Misses Bernice Webster and Mr., Mrs. Bauman Martha Ragsdale.

#### ora Cocke And Clyde Drake Are Married Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shelly of Clarendon. Mr. Bauman Shelly of Clarendon. Mr. Southwestern

lington Thursday Wellington.

green vases to bride's chosen colors and Henry Sulli-

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Busy"

the Frist Methodist July 1, at 1104 West Avenue, leave next week.

M. Johnson, reading Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cocke of Deer, Panhandle, Wellington and Wellington. She graduated from Memphis. was decorated with the Wellington High school and A lovely picnic supper was serreceived her A. B. degree from ved on tables arranged on the lawn Texas Technological college at at the Shelly home. Lubbock, and later did graduate The honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Bauwork at Northwestern university at man, were presented with a numke, Bob Castleberry, work at Northwestern ber of gifts. the Wellington schools for the Guests present were: Mr. and

past two years.

satin and dress- and children, Marjorie, Ione Chartherly, Panhandle; Miss Daisy satin and carried a. lyne, J. P. and Jack; Mr. and Wells, Lakeview; et of lillies, rose Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and daughter, Horace Leggitt, peas. She was at- Owen; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones Nadisa Graham, Silverton; Mr. Baisy Lockwood, of and Max Nail, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatten and daughmaid of honor. Max and Mrs. Russell Hardin and son, ter, Larena, White Deer. Mr. and was best man to and Miss Daisy Lockwood, Lub- Mrs. W. T. Odell, Quitaque; Mr. maids were Dor- bock; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Eman- and Mrs. Marvin Warren, Mr. and Forbis, Mary Elsie uel, Norman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Carter and Misses, of the bride, Dorothy Frank Cocke, Wheeler; Mr. and Fannie Perry, Lelia Lamar and Silly Sigler, cousin of Mrs. James Mahan, Childress, and the host and hostess and sons, Ura. Drake's going a- W. O. Lockwood, Lubbock.

Miss Florence Wherry Becomes Bride of Otho Fitzjarrald in Beautiful Ceremony

R. H. Wherry. The ring ceremony elected city attorney. was read by Rev. O. K. Webb, mony. The bride's table was lovely

pers and large baskets filled with Ferns and chasta daisies added to West Cleveland street. gladioli in pastel shades were ar-A program, "Advancement of ranged on either side of the colonwakfast at her Missions," was given following the nade. Bowls of yellow snapdragons Normandy, after song, "Rescue the Perishing." Mrs. and babybreath were on the piano Harrison left D. A. Grundy gave the devotional and mantle. In the dining room in Colorado, from the sixth chapter of Isiah. on the buffet a large bowl of the Yellowstone Na- Grace Carpenter told of "Raymond same flowers completed the decoter their return Lue, A Lone Missionary" and rations. Only the lighted tapers me in Memphis. Sadie Mae Piland gave an account burned during the ceremony, addoungest daugh- of "Baron Welch." "A Prayer ing a glowing radiance to the

school with about "Jonathan Edwards." A You Truly," was sung by Mrs. M. and later at- pantomine concerning Youth and G. Tarver, accompanied by Mrs. Methodist univer- her helpers was given with Mrs. Margaret Morgan. They wore yellow sheer crepe gowns, with shoul-Delta sorority Thelma Lindsey, as "Youth," and der corsages of orchid gladioli. at the university. Ouida Rice, Lula Faye Oren and Mrs. Morgan played the wedding son of Mr. Mildred Lindsey as aides. Marie march and during the ceremony Harrison of this Barber closed the program with a played softly, "Just A Song At

To the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus. Rev. O. K. Webb A lovely refreshment plate was entered, followed by the groom

The bride entered alone. She was beautiful in the traditional bridal white of an imported model of all-over lace. She carried a shower bouquet or orange tinted roses, orange blossoms and fern, tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry, and has been prominent in church, club and social life of Memphis. She received by and Miss Mildred ciety of the Methodist church met Memphis. She received her education in the local schools, graduat-Irs. L. B. Madden Tuesday in an all day meeting at ing with the class of 1927. She attended Simmons university at Abi-Quilting and piecing quilts were lene four years and was active in the student organizations, being a At noon a lovely covered dish member of the Cow Girls, B. S. U. and Western Texas club. She

Mr. Fitzjarrald is the son of Dr.

Employes of the Southwestern Associated Telephone company of this city attended a farewell picnic given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bauman, Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. is manager of the Southwestern ge of Miss Nora way dress was rose crepe with Associated Telephone company of the Memphis district and has re-Immediately after the reception, cently been transferred to Baxter of Wellington, and Mrs. Drake left for a short Springs, Mo., as district commer-son of Mr. and Mrs. They will be at home after cial superintendent. They will

Mrs. Drake is the daughter of key, Silverton, Quitaque, White

Mrs. Arthur Yonge, Jr., Misses Mr. Drake is the oldest son of Cora Fox Yonge, Mary Beckum, "At Dawning," by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake of Myrtle Moore, Ida Mae Long, Mrs. Richard this city. After graduating from Sylvian Wrenn and Dorothy Rae J. Ben Boston, Memphis High school he attended Kesterson, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Jack B. De- Texas A. and M. college and later Ancil Helvey, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. played Lohengrin's received his B. S. degree from Akers, Mrs. Earl Nunnelly and for the entrance of Texas Tech. He is employed with Misses Willie Mae Wilkerson, and Mendelssohn the Texas Highway department. Freddie Mae Moses, Myrtle Breed-Out of town relatives present love and Sylvia Walker, Wellingwere: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake ton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wea-Turkey; Miss

One of the most beautiful and later studied law at Comberland the attractiveness of the table. The

impressive of the June weddings university at Lebanon, Tenn., bride cut the cake which was serv- Hubbard will become the bride of was that of Miss Florence When with the class of 1933 and with green to shout 70 quests. Advisor Odom of this city Tuesday Memphis. was that of Miss Florence Wherry, graduating with the class of 1933, ed with cream to about 70 guests. Adrian Odom of this city Tuesday when she became the bride of John taking the law examination before Barnes, Pauline Ross, the Texas bar in February. Since Barnes, Pauline Ross, taking the law examination before Misses Ruth Harrison, Frankie night. The wedding will take place Otho Fitzjarrald Wednesday even- that time he has been associated Greene, Cornelia McCanne and Shirley ing at 8:30 o'clock at the home of with the law firm of Moss and Mesdames C. R. Webster, S. T. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzjarrald. He has recently been Harrison, J. C. Ross, H. H. Lind-A reception followed the cere- Baldwin assisted in serving.

Immediately after the ceremony here after July 1 pastor of the First Baptist church. with Normandy lace cover over Mr. and Mrs. Fitzjerrald left for The interior of the home pre- gold satin, centered with the three- a wedding trip to Colorado. The two bride's maids and a maid and Thursday for Boston where she sented an attractive twilight scene tier wedding cake attractively dec- bride's going away costume was a matron of honor. The bride's bro- will study expression at the Curry Una Loard, president, presided in orchid and gold. The vows were orated in the chosen colors and handsome suit of navy sheer crepe ther, Jim Weatherby, wil act as Conservatory for the next six over the business session, during taken under an arch formed of topped with two miniature love with accessories to harmonize. best man. The entire bridal party weeks. She will teach a class in which time plane of the horizonian was matron of which time plans concerning per- greenery and flowers. Bronze can birds. Orchid and gold tapers in After their return, Mr. and Mrs. was made and gold tapers in Arter than and gold tapers in Arter than are at 913 ager of Abilene sonal service work were discussed delabra with orchid and gold tapers burned at either end. Fitzjarrald will be at home at 913

Miss Jo Pearl Weatherby To Become Bride Of Adrian Odom Tuesday Night Miss Jo Pearl Weatherby of of Hubbard. Mr. Odom is the son

in the First Baptist church of Hubbard at 8 o'colck.

Following the ring ceremony, Ben Wilkinson and Byron the couple will leave for a short and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. wedding trip. They will be at home G. D. Beard over the week end.

The bride will be attended by will be dressed in white.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weatherby Curry methods.

Mrs. D. C. Kolp of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. H. J. Rhodes and children, Jimmie and Louann, of Oklahoma City, came yesterday

Miss Reba Fitzjarrald expression at the beginning of Miss Weatherby is the daughter school in September, using the

White Elephant Sale



that even. But really a few of them sell them in a week or burn 250 look pretty good. We are going to

Men's suits -----\$5.00 Now you big "bay-windowed" bargain hunters had just as well stay away. We can't fit you. We are looking for a bunch of little "warts" that wear a size 33 to 36. These suits are all wool and not bad styles. They are light colors and suitable for wear now. You can dye them a dark shade for fall. They are just as good materials as we can sell you this fall for

Children's dresses -----48c This is a bunch of "Kid-Sister" dresses that we have had for five years or longer. They aren't bad styles. Some of you young mothers can bring your child in and get her "a dress just like mamma had when she was a girl' for

\$15. to \$18. Choice -

\$1.95, now at \_\_ Ladies' Dress Slippers \$1.00 These are mostly from size 3 to 41/2. You big "web-footed" women needn't come in after these, you couldn't put your big toe in them. We are looking for "Cinderellas" to sell these bargains to \_\_\_\_.

The worst looking ones of the lot, we have put on another table and offer at \_.

Children's slippers -----95c Odds and ends in Star Brand all leather slippers in sizes from 21/2 to 111/2. Good styles, but broken sizes, regular price \$1.50

-95c Little Boy's suits

A whole table full of "rattylooking" wash suits that we have had on hand for two or three years. They cost us from \$2. to \$3.50 wholesale. They will look good enough for those sun-burned towheaded kids, and they will wear like 'nobody's business'

Men's pants, all wool, ---\$1.00 These are for "half pint" sizes. Sizes only from 28 to 31 waist. You big women with little hen-pecked husbands-come in and buy him a pair and make him wear them. They will wear just as long as our \$5.00 pants. Take the other \$4.00 that you save and buy something you want for yourself.

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There is nothing the matter with these dresses. Every garment was bought this spring. We have found, however, that it doesn't pay to carry over ladies' dresses from one season to the other. Unlike good whiskey, they don't improve with age. We find that we are better off to take our loss at the end of each season.

You will have three months to wear these garments this TO A H TO HORAL season.

Ladies' new spring hats \$1.00

Every hat was bought this season and were reasonably priced at from \$1.95 to \$6. They are good styles now, but they will look like "last year's bird's nest" next year, if we keep them on hand. We had rather take our loss now than to take more next year. Choice of our entire stock, except felts at \_\_\_\_

All wool bathing suits at -\$1

You can't go in "raw", but I had about as soon go in that way as to wear a cotton suit that some stores offer at more than we are asking for these all wool suits. Some of the colors are loud-some of the women's suits are a 'scream', most of them are pretty decent colors and patterns, but we have had them long enough.

All sizes in men's women's and children's.

Pick them over at your choice \_.

Men's soft straw hats ---\$1.00 A couple hundred men's soft

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



"I never was in one," Miss Per-

with piles of blankets?"

had dropped in a chair.

grandfather."

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things in common.'

"Not since my marriage."

"You would have made a won-

irritate the patient anl your pres-

Bill patted the old man's hand.

He added as he turned to go,

ter hurry up and get well!" he

One of the baby' lambs was sick

house. A yellow gleam of light

by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY When Donna is injured by a "Yes. And that reminds me that

fall from the trapeze Madeline ar- while I'm about it I'll grease the ranges for her to be taken to runners of the bobsled. I don't side her was a motion picture their eyes did he doubt Madeline's GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm suppose Madeline has been in a magazine. 18 recuperate. To please her part- bobsled since she was a kid." ner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline mar ries CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal

Amos Siddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes one is ever hurt. Used to be great "Too long." into the cage alone with the Ben- fun when I was a boy." into the cage alone with the Ben- fun when I was a boy."

In Grandfather's room he tried Beads of perspiration formed on to seem casual when he inquired his temples and upper lip and

From the nearby town he sends medical studies, Mr. Siddal?" she meet him the next afternoon. Mrs. Planter learns of this and

writes an anonymous letter to Bill. Donna tells Bill she is going to derful doctor. I've noticed you neghbor's and sets out to keep often. You never say anything to appointment with Con.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

When Donna was out of sight Bill returned to the house. He "We're mighty close-Grandpop was strangely restless and uneasy, corry that he had let her go. Odd that she should have insisted on going to the Adamses through the now storm when she had never "I'll be back in half an hour, been neighborly with them before. Grandpop, and then I'll read you

Bill went into Grandfather Sid- the farm news." With a half-sheepdal's room. The old man was eat- ish look toward the nurse he bent ing his noon meal and showed no and pressed his lips against the ation of the hard night he had withered forehead. "You just bet-

"Looks like a blizzard," Bill said. ; said softly. "Reckon I'd better fix up some added protection for the stock." and this delayed him. It was dusk "I heard the wind," Amos Sid- when Bill, tired and apprehensive of the weather, trudged back to the dal nodded. "Is it snowing?"

"Coming down fast." "The little fellers will like it. from the living room window Don't you remember when a snow threw a welcome glow on the path. storm was about the finest thing He paused in the woodshed long

enough to use a broom to brush snow from his shoes and clothing. Then he entered the house by way of the kitchen. By rights Donna go after her.' should now be helping Minnie with I the evening meal.

> But Donna was not in the kitchen. Minnie looked up from a pan of potatoes she was peeling and grinned at him. On the table be-

kins murmured, looking up from the tray she held in her lap from through the pantry and corridor. ment she was lying in a gully at which she was feeling the patient. When there was no reply he ran the side of the road, dead or "You put straw in the bottom of up the stairs. Their bedroom was dying. the sled, don't you, and cover up empty and both her hat and coat were gone.

whole kit and caboodle gets was after five o'clock. "She's stay- ready begun when she left. She dumped on the roadside, but no ing a long time," Bill muttered. wasn't a good driver. If she was

In Grandfather's room he tried she is killed. Renfroe discharges tray to the kitchen. When she re- if Madeline had telephoned, but froze in the icy air. His hands Con. He is unable to get work turned she stood for a second, there was a note of anxiety in his trembled so that he had difficulty

"Perhaps she tried to," Miss Perkins suggested, "and the storm get in touch with Doc Freeman so a note to Donna. She agrees to asked, picking up some sewing she prevented her from getting the that he could be on his way out to message through.'

succeeded in getting the operator cious. on the telephone. He discovered, ence always seems to soothe your as he spoke, that he was shaking and the uneasiness that had hung over him all the afternoon had developed into a definite fear.

Mrs. Adams' voice came over and I," he said, "Have lots of the wire.

"Is my wife still there?" Bill asked. "Who is this?"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



"Why, no."

"No. I didn't expect her."

ly away from the telephone. Miss Perkins, who had followed him into the hall, gave a little cry at the

"Something has happened," he mumbled thickly. "An accident, She hasn't been there at all."

"Don't let on to the old man. thing about it." I'm going to get the bobsled and

It occurred to him that his forethought in oiling the sled and getting it in shape was a grim coincidence. Not once, as he hitched the horses, covering them with blankets and putting blinders over word. She had said she was going "Where's my wife?" Bill asked. to the Adamses and she had not arrived there. The only explanation was that there must have been Calling "Madeline!" he passed an accident. Perhaps at this mo-

A groan tore at Bill's throat. Why had he let her go? He had "That's it. And sometimes the His watch informed him that it seen the storm coming. It had al-

> He saw the nurse in the open doorway as the sled cut through the driveway, the great lumbering borses lurching and stumbling in the piles of snow. She waved at Bill but he gave no response.

Once out on the open road he drove slowly, his eyes searching, searching for a dark object in the snow. Once he stopped the horses

to win a race by a hair.

"Bill Siddal. Is Mrs. Siddal still

He ought to have Miss Perkins the farm when Bill reached home "That's right. I'll see whether with Madeline. No, he wouldn't I can get Adamses on the phone." take time to stop and tell Miss After some little difficulty Bill Perkins. Every moment was pre-

"But she's been at your house

Like a man ravaged by a long illness. Bill moved automatical-

sight of his stricken face.

"Oh, but just a half a mile-

# Welcome!

### To Hall County's Big Birthday Party—

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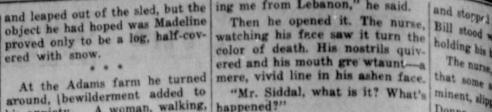
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his anxiety. A woman, walking, happened?" might have wandered off the path, "Nothing. Nothing. I'm going gotten into the woods and become to town." He jammed Mrs. Plantlost there, but an automobile could not disappear completely. Either Madeline had gone be- town, " he repeated. "If Madeline yond the Adams place or the car should come tell her-"

had been wrecked and towed away. In the latter case it did not seem gine killed the rest of the sentence. in Paris la In the latter case it did not have The car came into the driveway city was the been taken to the Adams house or that he would not have been notified. Although few of the neighbors knew his wife personally, everyone knew her by sight.

At the crossroads he stopped again. It would be impossible to drive the horses and sled through the growth of underbrush but if by chance Madeline had had trouble with the engine and started on foot for help she might have missed the way and gone in that direction.

A search with the aid of a pocket ashlight, however, yielded no results. Bill climbed back into the seat of the sled and started for home. There he would telephone to town and ask someone to send out a searching party.

"I wouldn't worry," Miss Perkins said, in an effort to comfort him. "Maybe she decided to go to town and something held her up. She'll be home in a few minutes or she'll telephone-you'll see."

"I hope so." Scarcely knowing what he was doing Bill lifted a pile of mail that lay on the dining room table.

"That came while you were out in the barn," the nurse hastened to explain. "I forgot to say any-

There were catalogs, circulars, a newspaper and a letter. The address on the letter was in unfamiliar handwriting. Bill shoved the circulars to one side and picked up the letter. "Wonder who's writ-

and leaped out of the sled, but the ing me from Lebanon," he said. Then he opened it. The nurse, Bill stood object he had hoped was half-cov-proved only to be a log, half-cov-color of death. His nostrils quivcolor of death. His nostrils quiv-

"Mr. Siddal, what is it? What's minent, slip

er's anonymous message into his coat pocket. "I'm going back to it will be

The chug-chug of a motor en-

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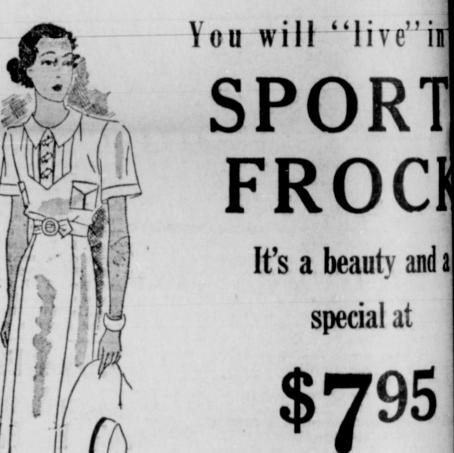
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tending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon,

spent last week end with relatives

Mrs. Frank Coleman and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett of

Miss Pauline and Dorothy Lee

Morrison were visitors in the J. A.

Hutchins home Thursday after-

last week end visiting Miss Alvis

R. E. MARTIN IIMPROVED

R. E. Martin Sr., who has been

seriously ill at his home here for

the past week, is reported as being

Crow of Memphis.

considerably improved.

Gammage were visitors heer Sun-

Estelle Harris visited with Miss

Jauvada Morrison Monday after-

## Formation of County Told in Memoirs of D. H. Arnold

44 years ago today - after a rather turbulent attempt to break away from its parent county of Douley.

the late D. H. Arnold, who was same order) the action was re-

Mr. Arnold's story follows:

ed the railroad at the T. R. Franks be held at which the county seat small board shanty of one room on ed. The election was called for the side of the hill about 200 yards June 17, 1890. merly known as the "Simes" purpose of canvassing the returns

"In June, 1889, J. C. Montgom. lected as the county seat. stands, expecting to live at or 22 votes. the land. . . . and not being able late in 1889; in fact, it was not to procure suitable location at finished until after January 1, Salisbury at satisfactory prices, 1890. . . . . " they went back to Grayson county. In the following August, J. C. Montgomery returned to Hall county and purchased the northwest quarter of section 10 and laid off the town of Memphis.

"Only a few are left who know up and take sides with their fav- appeared. orite town. Memphis had no depot, when a mass meeting was held at indicate a good crop.

Hall county came into being | Shoe-bar headquarters, on Oaks creek. . . . .

"From the records of Donley county. . . . 'A petition applying for the organization of the county The story of the formation of was filed on March 10, 1890, and the county and the beginning of was enacted on that date and Memphis is found in memoirs of granted, and later (written in the one of the founders of the county tracted.' The reason for this reand a leader in its building for traction is not given in the minmore than a quarter of a century. utes. . . . This petition is signed spent last week end in Vernon by 171 men. On May 12, 1890, a with friends and relatives. "There was no Memphis here petition signed by 190 signers was when I arrived in Hall county. filed, and was heard by the court The only town in the county was on the same date and granted. This Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson and Salisbury, four miles east of Mem- petition asked for the organization son Sunday. phis, just where the old road cross- of the county and that an election place. The town consisted of a would be located and officers lect-

from the railroad, and a small two "On June 23, 1890, the court room shanty. . . . which was for- convened in special session for the place, together with a small depot. of the election on June 17 of that This building was used as freight month, (It adjourned the followand express office, post office, ho- ing day, after the county was offitel, chamber of commerce, ect. | cially named and Memphis was se-

ery and J. G. Noel came to Hall "One hundred and 46 votes county and bought several sec- were cast for the county seat and tions of land in the vicinity of Memphis received 84, Lakeview 43, Salisbury and where Memphis now Salisbury 19-Memphis winning by

near Salisbury and engage in the "The first real school house in mercantile business. After buying Hall county was built at Salisbury

#### Bumper Peach Crop Near Post Expected

POST, June 23 .- The James from actual experience just how boys, Jasper, Carson and Roy, exbitter was the strife between the pect bumper crops of peaches on new town of Memphis and the their farm in the sand hills north town of Salisbury, as to which of Post. For the first time in sevwould get the county seat. The eral years the fruit promises to be county was yet unorganized, and abundant. No frost damage was ment.

Jasper James has over 1,200 no switch and the railroad com- peach trees and he expects an pany was opposed to the town. . . . average of two to three bushels Sett are began to come in and take per tree. Mr. James also has be- Smith home Sunday. up the land and expected to raise tween 400 and 500 apple trees. wheat as a money crop. In the Carson James has about 500 peach ing relatives at Brice for the past fall of 1889 there was a move trees and Roy James has several week made by the Salisbury friends to hundred plum trees besides other organize the county, but it was fruits. All of the farms have small postponed until April 5, 11890, vineyards and grapes this year Hutchins.

#### **PLEASANT VALLEY**

BY IRENE VANDEVENTER

Mrs. I. G. Medford and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Neece and son were visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Crabb, Monroe Jackson and Buck Watson were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vandeventer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson spent Saturday in the Brock home. M. C. and Madge Laferne Crabb are visiting with friends and rela-

tives in Memphis. Mrs. Conley Crabb spent Thursday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mason, at Memphis. Bob Vandeventer and Audrin

Allison spent Saturday in the home of Monroe Jackson. Stanley Cruse spent the past week visiting on the Plains.

Claudia Vandeventer spent Friday in the hone of Carrie Dell

#### INDIAN CREEK

BY MRS. L. E. MORRISON

Sunday school was well attended last Sunday and a dinner was! enjoyed by everyone. In the afternoon, Rev. O. K Webb of Memphis filled his regular appoint-

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of the few people here began to line done and so far no insects have Plaska visited in the P. E. Morrison home Wednesday night. P. E. Morrison and daughter, Jauvada, and granddaughter, Pauline Morrison, visited in the C. G.

Mrs. H. D. Tyler has been visit-

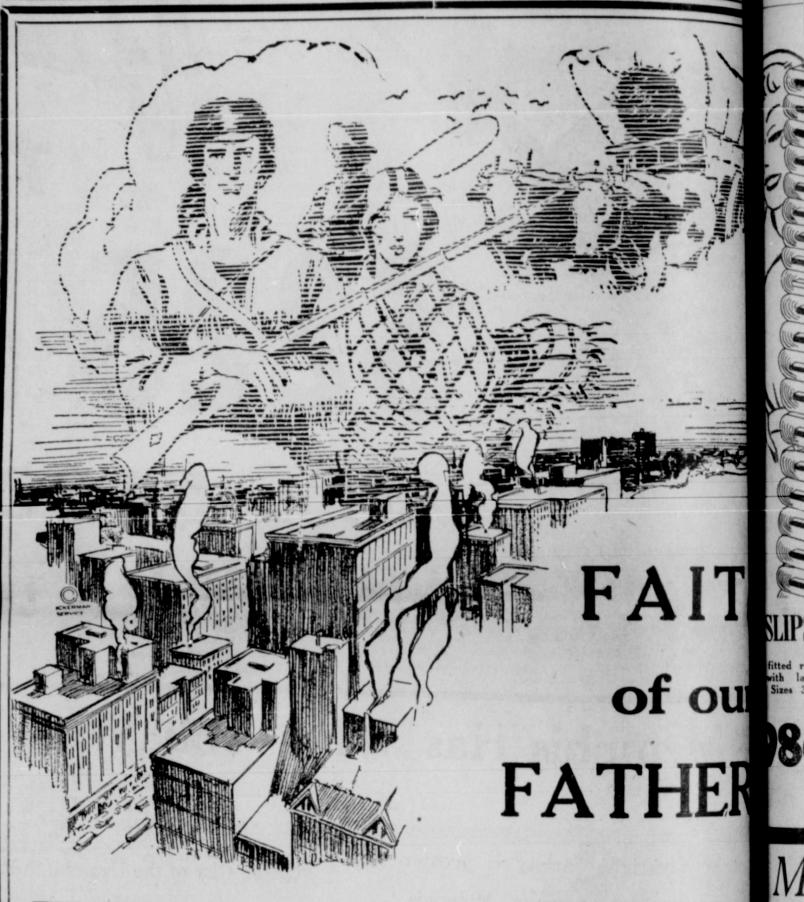
Bill Christmas of Mansfield has been visiting in the home of Avery

Miss Pauline Morrison spent



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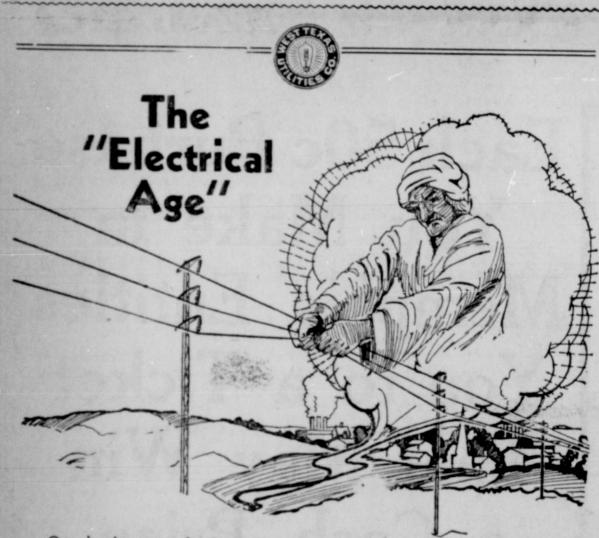
# On June 24, 189

..... Pioneer Hall County citizens banded together a clared an unshakable belief in the future of this section. nothing but the bald prairie and a small village . . . and dence in this section . . . . they organized Hall County . . . determination to BUILD and MAINTAIN one of the be most progressive counties in the state. They have kept

# On June 26, 193

. . . Hall County citizens will again meet to celebrate event of 44 years ago. Will they find the same enthusias same confidence and the same progressiveness of 44 years This Bank believes they will. We are pledging ourselves to out the work they have started. Our purpose in being here help build an even greater Hall County. We want to help our customers . . . in your plans to carry out the work of taining this as the finest section of the state. We will keep

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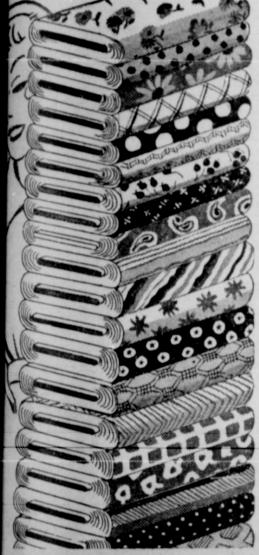
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# Men! Here Are Real Bargains!

Mens Wash TIES

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large selection of favorite colors designs. Each

15c

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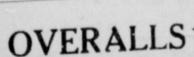
White CAPS

They're cool and pleasant to wear these hot days. Each

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Tennis SHOES

Nothing could be more comfortable for the boys. Per pair, only



Men's full cut overalls in heavy grade blue and liberty stripe denim. All sizes. A real buy. Per

79c

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**OVERALLS** 

Made of the toughest and strongest bulldog denim. Fold locked and triple stitched. Your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied. Per pair

WORK PANTS-These pants are full cut and made of strong ma-terials. Solid blues and Gambler strips. A real value

WORK SHIRTS - Guaranteed quality. Triple stitched and made full with two pockets. Guaran-teed not to rip. A value that can't last

stock of all the newest straws. All shapes and Now is the time to dress up. Your choice \_\_\_\_\_ 986

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Solid leather uppers and solid leather soles. Made in Old Mexico. You can't find a better buy-

HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES Wolverine Shell that dry soft and stay soft. The most comfortable and longest wearing shoe you can buy-

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS Tan and brown combination. Leather uppers and long wearing composition soles. Also solid black dress oxfords-

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS White, black and white, and brown and white combinations for both boys and girls. Your choice of entire stock per

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

White T strap styles. Beautiful styles with solid leather soles. It's a real value that Rosenwasser passes on to you at-

SUMMER SPORT SHOES Ladies' white shoes in ties and T straps, with popular height heels. Values up to \$1.98. Your choice, per pair-

WHITE DRESS SLIPPERS A large stock of ties, oxfords and pumps. Many styles to choose from. They have been priced much higher. Per pair-

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

#### 44TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND OLD SETTLERS' REUNION

MITHOUT a doubt, the people of Hall County and the surrounding territory who fail to come here Tuesday for the celebration of the county's 44th anniversary and for the Old Settlers' reunion will miss the greatest event of this nature ever staged in this territory.

Final plans for the event have been completed; the program is filled. And these plans include the greatest array of entertainment and thrills that have ever been brought here for such a celebration.

Thousands of people are expected for the one-day occasion. Few there are who will not take advantage of the opportunity for a really glorious holiday, offered to them and made possible by progressive Memphis citizens.

In fact, it is an occasion you cannot afford to miss.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night the day will be crammed full of thrills and entertainment. They range all the way from singing to death-defying tight wire walking. They include boxing exhibitions, band concerts, free motion picture shows, baseball game, the tight wire exhibitions, an old-fashioned picnic luncheon and many other features.

The merchants of Memphis are going to great freckles. These yellowish or creams and ointments. expense to make this YOUR day and to entertain you in a fitting manner. The Senior and Junior Cham- face, neck, forearm, and hands, to avoid direct sunlight if the anbers of Commerce are attending to the details of the bathing suits they may also apevent, but almost every citizen of the city has taken to pear on legs, back, and chest. the idea with a zest that has not been displayed in a number of years over any undertaking.

The county is 44 years old today, being officially pronounced a county on June 24, 1890, but the celebration has been postponed two days because the date this year happens to come on Sunday.

In those 44 years it has risen from a vast pasture land into one of the leading cotton-producing centers in the South and outside of large industrial centers. one of the most prosperous sections of the state of

It has done this without losing its touch of the early days, for a portion of the county is still given over to the grazing of cattle and the raising of feed stuffs.

Its citizens still bear the mark of the "old west", its friendliness, hospitality, straightforwardness, progressiveness. These strains come from the pioneers of this county and this section of the Panhandle, who were among the finest people in the world. We hope the influences they have left behind will never disappear. As long as they are present, we are sure of the future well-being and happiness of the people of this commonwealth.

Under the leadership of these "old timers," of whom only a handful who actually pioneered the settlement and formation of the county, remain, the county has grown into one of the leading sections of the South.

Just recently, Hall County was ranked 25th of 252 counties in Texas as a cotton center. It was led only by large East and South Texas counties that know no freedom except their cotton fields and produce practically nothing else, giving the people no chance to inherit the progressiveness that goes with a diversification of interests.

No greater tribute could be paid to those who 44 years ago pioneered the formation of Hall county than to say, "You laid the foundation and engineered the building of the finest community in the world, and we pledge ourselves to keep alive the spirit and traditions that you gave us.

Judge A.J. Fires of Childress has been honored by having a life-sized painting ordered for the court rooms at Childress, Wellington and Memphis. Judge Fires is a real West Texan. It is fine that the people of his district believe in handing flowers to the living rather than wait until he is dead.—Canyon News.

### Another Rugged Individualist Leaves Washington





BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

son breaks forth with a crop of cover the freckles with various brownish spots appear chiefly on Most people, however, will do but with the advent of modern

of pigment from the blood in the more likely to have freckles than blister the skin and cause it to are others, apparently because special sensitivity to they have a

In many cases the freckles last throughout life, but in others they come and go with the seasons, fading with the onset of winter and reappearing again with the sunlight in the spring.

As an indication of the fact that freckling represents a special type of sensitivity, it is well known that some persons exposed to the sun will invariably develop freckles, whereas others will merely form a deep coat of tan.

whom freckling is an incumb-Editor, Journal of the American ing in the theater and those to Medical Association, and of rance, to have the freckles re-Hygeia, the Health Magazine | moved by preparations which peel In the summertime many a per- the skin. It is also possible to

noyance is too great.

The quacks in the beauty field, who promise that they can remove The spots are due to depositing freckles successfully, usually do this by applying caustic preparaskin. Some persons are much tions containing mercury, which peel away.

Such methods are always dangerous because of the possibility of infection and, second, because new skin grows.

Moreover, the ultimate result may be a deeper and more persistent spotting of the skin than occurred in the first place.

Sometimes yellow spots occur that resemble freckles, but which represent an entirely different condition, that is scientifically called chloasma. The common name name for these is liver spots. These spots are usually asso-

It is possible for persons work- ciated with conditions affecting

#### Side Glances

#### by George Clark



How do you know the next fellow who comes in

## By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts" Who was the first Socialist

congressman? What was the first whaleback steamer to cross the At-

What was the first exclusive college for women?

Answers in next issue.



FIRST SHOT FIRED BY

FIRST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
WAS BALTIMORE
POLYTECHNIC FOUNDED OCT. 20, 1883

Answers to Previous Questions THE famous Monroe Doctrine was part of the presidential message to Congress. The U. S. navy's first World War shot was fired from the S. S. Mongolia at an enemy submarine. As the submarine submerged, the result of the shot is unknown. The Baltimore vocational school was established by municipal ordinance. It covered mostly wood-working trades, soldering, brazing, and the use of machine shop tools.

the glands, such as the adrenal glands and the sex glands, but nay be due to almost any type of disease which disorders the body's general function.

Hence, the treatment involves a careful study of the condition of the body as a whole, with a correction of any errors of diet and personal hygiene that can be de-

Again attempts are made sometimes to peel away the skin from these spots, but almost invariably new spots develop and the results ere seldom sufficiently permanent o yield satisfaction.

Now that the Hitler-Mussolini conference is over, perhaps the rest of the nations will be able to discover what their destiny is to

woman in Maryland charges that her husband beat her 1,435 times. It does take considerable persuasion to get an idea into the heads of some people.

That wandering Japanese diplomat who nearly started another war with China fortunately was found. But there still are many

The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Few have noticed it, but postoffices are back on the pie counter,

too generous when it gave the privilege of allocating all the new ones to Secretary Ickes under the \$3,-300,000,000 public works program.

Tough little Ickes wouldn't hand them out unless he thought they were economically justified. He was so hard to convince that he even refused one for his own home town in Illinois.

Postoffices and promises of post offices are pretty important to a congressman in re-election cam-

Ickes appearing before a none too friendly House appropriations subcommittee, said if the country were going to build postoffices which the figures showed couldn't be justified from a business point of view, he hoped the responsibility would be taken away from

It must have sounded like a idea. Congress quietly earmarked \$65,000,000 of the new public works money for postoffices to be selected from two specific lists whose total cost would be \$170,000,000. And left it to Postmaster General, Democratic National Chairman Jim Farley and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to choose them.

And maybe you think Farley and Morgenthau are going to have fun discriminating between one town and another when the boys come hollering!

2,000,000 Sounds Strong

The Ickes estimate that 2,000. persons have been employed through PWA, directly and indirectly, seems a shade on the optomictic side, though there is probably no way to determine the number accurately. It's often figured that \$5,000 spent for public works employs two men, directly and indirectly, for months

Thus far only \$570,000,000 of PWA money has been paid outexcluding CWA funds Do your own long division.

AAA Gets a Scuttling The sad demise of the AAA amendments, which would have made AAA control measures bomproof in the courts, but which were sunk in committee by any tools that he Carolina and Byrd of Virginia, recalls some amusing inside his-

Secretary Wallace and his fellow agricultural brain trusters orginally worked out three groups of proposed amendments to the farm act: 1. The absolute- his teeth, and essential. 2. The important, chips one of his but not essential. 3. The desir- knocked for a loop. able, but neither essential nor

riddled it.

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or excitement of

-Dr. Warfield T.

-Mrs. Nora "

### Red Cross Found

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Whose efforts resulted in the founding of the American Red

Cross? 10 Little devil. 13 Ventilated. 14 Female deer. 15 Aqua. 17 Deposited.

18 Local positions 20 Bare. 21 Conjunction 22 Killer in a

bullfight. 24 Three-toed sloths. 25 Mother. 26 Therefor

area. 29 Seventh 30 Cavity. 31 Small child 33 To cross-

27 Measure of

question 35 To entertain 37 Portrait statue. 38 Common

laborer. 40 All right

search for soldiers.

Civil War 60 She headed the relief work in - Amer. 10 Virginia ican war.

42 Fourth note.

46 Rail (bird).

54 Unrestrained.

59 She started the

systematic

43 Street.

48 Stint

51 Pace. 53 To devour

44 Genuine.

49 Fashton

57 To regret



2 Climbing

ball.

9 Northwest.

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TEACHE

# The Democrat's Daily page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM







WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHEN

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TEACHER



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be, dad," she red me how much kind of meals we and mother are cinnati Enquirer.

eacher, "which things that con-

a freckle-faced







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











By HAMLIN







Tommy did. He THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





# Newspaper Gives Glimpses of Life in County 40 Years

### YELLOW PAGES VIEWS **BRING BACK** MEMORIES

Pioneers Parallel Those Of Today

Worm-eaten, torn and faded, yellow pages of the Hall County Herald, published by W. A. Johnson, bring back today interesting glimpses of the past in Memphis and Hall county.

Interesting indeed are some of the problems that faced the people of 40 years ago, when cotton growing here was in its experimental stage. The parallel of some of them with problems that have arisen during the past few years is also marked.

Printed In 1894

picture of this time is to start a week. Now, that all have gone at the first of the paper and glance back to the five-day week followthrough its four pages.

tember 20, 1894. It is number more than once a week. 21, volume 4. The "dog ears" state that the Hall County Herald capitol Saturday night to see the "is a live, progressive newspaper last session—as it was then published in the interest of Mem- thought-but due to some of the should be sent "back to your other, the adjournment was defriends in the old states." They layed. We saw "Hooey" Long in also state that the Herald's job action; and is he an actionist, we rooms are the best equipped in ask you, is he? We also heard the Panhandle, that "fine com- some great speeches by some of mercial printing is our specialty" the leading senators, among the and "we compete with the state number being Pat Harrison of for fine work and know no super- Mississippi, Joseph T. Robinson of

gate seemed to be to unify the party upon sound Democratic principles," Dudley pens, "and whilst there was an honest difference of opinion in our own ranks on the question as to how the parity of gold and silver could be maintained, yet all were united and agreed as to the use of both or charge mintage."

and republican platforms, Dudley getting discouraged of raising direction in less than two years landslide, in the following man- land when they can raise just as administration. The federal gov-

"With a firm reliance on the land." principles for which our party con- The advertising space was giv- woman and child in the country.

Prairie Fire

Going farther into the issue, a notice is found that lightening set the prairie on fire on the south side of Wellington. "There was a strong north wind and the fire started off to the south at a fast gait but a heavy rain commenced to fall in about 10 minutes preventing any damage."

Most of the paper is given over to political discussions and to stories that were apparently intended to attract settlers to Hall

Other stories appear only in brief form. Here are a few of them of

"\$200 reward will be paid for evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any parties illegally branding or killing any cattle in the following brands: Shoe bar, right side; Flying T, left side, and 69, left side. (Signed) Bugbee-Coleman, Land and Cattle company."

"In order that we may demonstrate the interest in upbuilding and development of Hall county we have decided to make the following very liberal proposition: To every couple who marry in Hall county and reside in the county the management will send the Herald for six months free of

Montgomery For Sheriff

"We are authorized to announce Scott Montgomery as a candidate for sheriff and tax collector of Hall county at the ensuing November election."

"J. S. Mayfield, the lumber man, spent Tuesday in Memphia looking after his interest. He has great confidence in the future of cotton raising for this section."

"A boat has been made and launched on the mill pond by some of the young men of the town."

"Our cordial friend, G. W. Tipton, is meeting with some degree of success in securing subscribers for that splendid war journal, the

# **SESSION OF CONGRESS**

Only Estimate Money Spent

BY J. CLAUDE WELLS (Democrat Staff Writer)

The storm is over and senators, congressmen and others are now on their way to their respective homes. Due to the increased amount of printing incident to the last days of Congress bringing out an increased number of bills, the whole government printing office force has been putting in full time for the past three weeks, having only Sunday off for recreation and sight-seeing-and that is the reason no letters have been sent But the only way to draw a to The Democrat for more than ing adjournment of Congress This particular issue is of Sep- Tuesday night, will try to write

Mrs. Wells and I went to the phis. Hall County" and that it senators getting cross with each Arkansas, Carter Glass of Virginia, who had a verbal tilt with the Page 1 is taken up by two senator from Michgan. They were advertisements and James G. Dud- surely telling each other things in ley, chairman Democratic State strong language. At this session Executive Committee, one story, Vice-President Garner presided, written by and given an account and when any question was put of the Democratic convention at to a vote he wouldn't give the nays time to say "no", but would culture far-reaching "The chief aim of every dele- say, "the ayes have it."

'Confederate Veteran.' " Five Cent Cotton

"W. M. Milam and family ar-After ransacking both populat | They say the farmers there are has such strides been taken in the much in Hall county on five dollar ernment has stepped into the af-

tends, and the integrity and pa- en over greatly to general stores, in a manner so contrary to the old triotism of an intelligent demo- advertising farm and ranch sup- democratic conception of governcracy, and trusting in the God plies and dry goods, and to pat- ment and freedom as to make the of battle, who shapes and controls ented medicines. One saloon is ad- nation gasp. . . . It is the claim the destinies of parties and of vertised. The most unusual of of the administration Democrats nations, we bespeak for the demo- these ads is one proclaiming the that these new laws are designed cracy of Texas on the 6th of latest in summer dress goods, to bring the people back to the November next a glorious vic- ladies' and gents' low cut shoes fundamentals of American govand light-weight clothing, on sale ernment. This claim, however, is at the C. P. Casper iron store. | difficult to understand or to swal-

Jan Garber one free ticket will be given.

"Yeastfoamer Stars"

2-Lou Palmer 3-Fritz Heilbron

-Rudy Rudisill 5-Lee Bennett

WILBUR C. HAWK, President.

makes one shudder to think about season of payment is still in the "pay day," for the great orgy of future." spending by the government to Departing from congress and arrived Thursday and have been home at Dennison. bring about good times must some the problems that face the nation. day be paid for by the citizens of We have the privilege of hearing these United States. This huge three of America's greatest bands mass of new laws will take time for the public to assimilate and and U. S. Navy bands, at the capi-Problems That Faced Many Bills Passed; digest, and in the main have given tol, one on Monday night, one Friday President Roosevelt greater power Wednesday night and one Friday than any president has ever been night, each week during the sumgiven in times of peace.

At its last session congress put tended by thousands who literally the finishing touches on several swarm the capitol steps and pieces of legislation of great im- grounds. portance, including the deficiency appropriation bill providing Helen Madden, our niece who is more than two billion dollars for now visiting us, Mrs. Wells and relief and public works; the rail- the writer drove to Annapolis road labor bill, the farm mortgage Sunday-only 30 miles away and bill, tobacco production control viewed the U. S. Naval Academy, bill, and others.

73rd Congress, while in session, every description plying its appropriated from seven to 15 waters. We were fortunate in getbillion dollars, depending upon the ting permission to see two war estimator. The budget, which was vessels that accompanied the Paciset at the beginning of the session, fic fleet through the Panama has been exceeded, although many Canal to New York recently. One of the appropriations made were was a destroyer bristling with later recommended by the admini- guns and small cannon, and the stration, such as the drouth re- other was a submarine. This was lief funds, amounting to nearly a real treat, for we were shown half a billion, and the appropria- through these vessels from stem tion to the independent offices to stern, and left us astounded bill so as to grant more liberal that so much mahcinery and compensation to war veterans and equipment could be installed in their dependents, and to eliminate such compact space and still leave some of the wage cuts for gov- room for effective work in times ernment workers. Congress in its of conflict. From Annapolis we session just closed has placed on went to Baltimore and "took in' the statute books measures of vast that great American city. Here importance, and followed the rec- we saw the great merchant ships ommendations of President Roose- and liners coming in from across velt almost to the letter.

editorial: "The legislative grist to Washington in time for supper. mill during the past six months has been astounding in quantity and quality. The new dealers had ter, Melba Ruth, and son, Jim, of their way in many things, al- Vernon, spent Friday and yesterthough they were blocked effect- day here with Mrs. White's sister, ually in passing legislation amend- Ms. W. M. Owens. ing the agricultural adjustment act to give the secretary of agripowers over the farmers. Among the most striking measures was During the fast two or three that authorizing the President to days of Congress many bills were make reciprocal trade agreements passed. It would take several with foreign nations and to lower mathmeticians some time to figure or raise tariff duties by 50 per cent in order to grease the way for such agreements. No such grant of powers has ever before been given a President . . . The gold and silver as the standard rived home from Parker county centralization of government in money of the country, and the Thursday night after a three the hands of the President and in equal coinage of both metals with- weeks visit. They report close Washington has been a gradual out discriminating against either, times below and are all well satis process, developing over a long fied that they live in Hall county, period of years. But never before ended by predicting a Democratic five cent cotton on thirty dollar as during the present Roosevelt fairs and lives of every man,

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**JUNE 27** 

CLOSING just how much money was appro- low. . . . The spending season is priated along with the bills. It now on. The drear and gripping

-U. S. Army, U. S. Navy Marine mer months. The concerts are at-

Herschel Montgomery, Miss the beautiful and majestic Chesa-It has been estimated that the peake Bay, ships and boats of the Atlantic Ocean, or leaving for The Washington Star says in an foreign ports. Then back 30 miles

Mrs. Gertrude White and daugh-



"LAZY RIVER" Featuring Robert Young and Jean Park-Also a Good Comedy

#### **PALACE**

Today and Monday "THE JOURNAL OF CRIME"

One of the outstanding pictures of the year, with Ruther Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou featured in an ex-

cellent cast. Also Two Good Comedies and News Reel.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. White and daughter, Helen Ray, of Dennison, They left this morning for their

Mrs. W. B. Scott is reported visiting old friends here since. priated along with the bills. It now on. The drear and gripping very ill at her home, 503 North They were guests in the home of came Friday Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald. mother, Mrs.



A gorgeous array of alluring summer dresses placed on the bargain rack even before the arrival of July! Here are values you'll not be able to duplicate because these fine dresses were rare bargains at their former prices. Select several and be well dressed all summer.

Originally Priced \$7.98 to \$12.98 **Specially Priced** \$298 AND \$498

Ladies' Wash Frocks

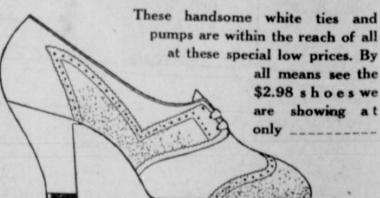
Beautiful patterns in voiles and organdies. Sizes 14 to 44

## Millinery Clearance



Lovely hats wor much more than ask to close them out. In fact, they formerly sold\_ for\_ \$1.98\_ and \$3.50.

# Ladies' White Sho



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