

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

A whale's tongue is found to contain 8 per cent of the oil in his system. In political messiahs we believe the proportion is heavier, even.—New York Sun.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1934

32 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

MOTHER AND QUINTUPLETS HOLD WORLD SPOTLIGHT



Five living examples which prove that the age of miracles has not passed are shown here—the quintuplets born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, left, in her log cabin home at Corbell, Ont. Despite physicians' fears that they could not live, the five girls are thriving under devoted care, with offers of aid coming from all parts of the continent. The children, whose combined weight at birth was 13 pounds 6 ounces, have been named, Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Emiliv, and Annette. Ernest Dionne, the father, is 31; the mother, 24.

CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR IS DEAD

Picturesque James Rolph, Jr., Dies At Ranch Home

By Associated Press
SAN JOSE, Calif., June 2.—California's picturesque and widely known governor, James Rolph, Jr., 64, died here today.

In the quiet of Santa Clara Valley at the ranch home of a friend, the chief executive succumbed to a combination of diseases which overcame him several months ago and recently caused him to abandon plans for a re-election campaign.

The end had been expected for several days. Early in the week physicians abandoned hope. Every time the governor rallied, succeeding relapses left him weaker.

"Sunny Jim" Rolph, whose personal characteristics and long public career made him known on two continents, died as his son, James, 3rd, held his hand.

Lakeview Seniors Awarded Diplomas

The Memphis all-school orchestra, under the direction of Glenn A. Truax, orchestra leader and bandmaster, played Friday night at the Lakeview High School commencement exercises, which were held at the Lakeview High school auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The local orchestra played several numbers while the audience was gathering, and also played the professional and recessional.

Mr. Truax also played a violin solo on the program. Following the exercises, the Lakview Senior class entertained the Memphis orchestra with an ice cream supper.

The 15 piece all-school orchestra is made up of students in the local high school, junior high and ward schools.

And Now, All At Once, Five More!



Before quintuplets arrived in his log cabin farm home at Corbell, Ont., Ernest Dionne was the father of six children. Here he is shown, after the wholesale arrival, with five of the six older children—Pauline, 1-year-old daughter on his knee; Daniel, 2; Ernest, 7; Therese, 5, and Rose, 6.

464 Families in County Get Aid

CHARGE MAN IN SLAYING OF RELATIVES

Sister And Cousin Killed At Dinner Friday Night

By Associated Press
LOCKHART, June 2.—Frank Mueck, charged with the slaying of his sister, Miss Nora Mueck, and Willie Wedding, a cousin, was arrested today between Martindale and Maxwell by Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson of Martindale.

He was not carrying a gun. He was returned to Lockhart.

He was charged with the double slaying after the two were shot to death at Maxwell, seven miles west of here, last night.

The couple was fired on through a window while they were eating supper. Miss Mueck, acting postmaster at Maxwell, died when a bullet penetrated her breast.

Wedding, wounded in the chest and shoulder, made his way to the home of Perry Pittman before succumbing.

ENGLAND NEARS SOLUTION OF WAR DEBTS

Reported Agreement With Roosevelt Is Reached

By Associated Press
LONDON, June 2.—It was reported from reliable sources today that England has apparently reached an understanding with President Roosevelt on the war debts and that England will make a token payment soon.

A formal communication regarding the Britons' plans for the payment June 15 probably will be sent to Washington next week.

2-Month-Old Girl Dies; Buried Here

Dorothy Mae Bunch, the two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bunch of Chillicothe died of pneumonia yesterday morning in Chillicothe.

The infant daughter was brought to Memphis and buried in the Fairview cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ira L. Parrack, pastor of the Chillicothe First Baptist church and assisted by Rev. O. K. Webb, local pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunch lived in Memphis before moving to Chillicothe.

TEN PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM OKLAHOMA JAIL

By Associated Press
TULSA, Okla., June 2.—Ten prisoners, including two robbery suspects, escaped from the Tulsa county jail today by crawling through a hole in a wall.

The jail officials said that they "thought the hole had been repaired."

Allred Attacks Lobby Law and 'Double Pay'

Speaking before approximately 1,000 persons, James V. Allred, candidate for governor of Texas, yesterday afternoon attacked the state lobby law and the retaining of legislators as corporation lawyers.

"The present lobby law is not worth the paper that it is written on," Allred stated.

In his furious attack on lobbying, he said that no relief is forthcoming for the common people of Texas until the lobbyists are hobbled so that they cannot intimidate legislators.

Dealing Cards Wrong Way
"A lot of high powered lobbyists have been dealing the cards, with the jokers in the wrong direction for the people of Texas," he said. "The lobby law is not worth the paper it was printed on."

Rain, Hail Damage Crops in Section South of Memphis

Torrential spring rains accompanied by hail fell over the northeast section of Hall county yesterday afternoon.

The hail was reported to have done much damage to young crops in scattered sections in a line across the eastern section of the county south of Memphis.

Starting a downpour east of Indian Creek, the rain continued eastward, reaching its greatest force south and west of Salisbury, where eight inches were reported recently.

1.18 Inches Here
Memphis received two downpours yesterday afternoon. The first reached a fall of .80 inches in 25 minutes. The second added .28 inches for a total of 1.18 inches for the afternoon.

Hail accompanied both showers here, but no damage was reported. (Continued on page 4)

STEWART NABBED BY U. S. COUNSEL

Identified As Killer Of Attractive Widow Near Van Horn

By Associated Press
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June 2.—Robert Jones, steward on the liner Lady Nelson, was arrested today by colonial detectives on the request of United States authorities.

The man was requested on the strength of Jones' resemblance to Arthur C. Wilson, accused of slaying a woman in Texas.

The detectives arrested Jones despite his persistent denials that he was Wilson, who has been sought through the United States since November 7, 1933, when the nude body of Mrs. Irene DeBolt, attractive Cleveland widow, was found on a desert near Van Horn, Tex.

Cleveland authorities were said to have identified Jones' picture as that of Wilson.

Fire Does Million Dollar Damages In Huntington Field

By Associated Press
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., June 2.—Fire, which swept a section of the old Huntington Beach oil field after a terrific explosion today was controlled three hours later.

A check-up by firement disclosed that all persons in the fire escaped unhurt. Six producing oil derricks and about a dozen storage tanks and gasoline refinery were destroyed by the flame.

Field officials estimated the loss at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Authorities said that the explosion occurred when a hose loading gasoline into a truck broke, spraying the volatile fuel into a fire box.

PANHANDLE IN ARMS OVER NEGLIGENCE

Left Out Of Relief Allotment; Scoff At Program

Special to The Democrat
AMARILLO, June 2.—With the Panhandle of Texas left out of the first allotments for relief in drought-stricken areas and cattlemen looking upon the government's cattle purchasing program as a detriment and a menace to the cattle industry rather than an aid, people of the North Plains are up in arms today.

According to the report from Washington, the first allotments of federal relief funds to drought-stricken areas "were announced by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, but the Panhandle of Texas was not included."

Total \$5,000,000
The allocations totaled more than \$5,000,000 and included 10 states. The report said that these do not include AAA cattle purchase allotments.

"When the allotments were announced, Hopkins refused flatly to comment in any way upon the situation in the Panhandle."

"He declined to answer questions regarding the road program, or to explain any further his plans for the Panhandle."

How Allotments Made
The allotments were for Wisconsin, \$1,600,000; South Dakota, \$1,050,000; Minnesota, \$1,000,000; North Dakota, \$500,000; Montana, \$350,000; Nebraska, \$276,000; Idaho, \$250,000; Kansas, \$200,000; Wyoming, \$150,000, and New Mexico, \$100,000.

These allotments, the report quotes Hopkins as saying, are based upon up-to-date reports on drought conditions and the need for immediate relief.

Panhandle 'In Red'
In the face of this, the Panhandle is classed by the Department of Agriculture as one of the (Continued on page 8)

Agreement Made To Cancel Strike

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 2.—An agreement to call off a strike that had been threatened for Monday in the cotton textile industry was announced tonight by Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers.

Formal announcement of terms awaited issuance of a statement by Hugh Johnson, who with George Sloan, head of the textile code authority, had been negotiating two days for settlement of the labor dispute which threatened to throw 300,000 men into idleness.

Speed Government Corn-Hog Scrolls

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Orders to cut the red tape and speed approval of the corn-hog contracts in drought areas went out from the farm administration today as the government speeded drought relief plans.

The action resulted from the mounting feeling of resentment among farmers toward what they felt was dilatory tactics in the machinery of approving acreage reduction contracts and making benefit payments.

The Weather
By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and probably thunder showers in the north today.

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page 4)

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Junior Chamber of Commerce
trip Is To Plaska; Want 35 Cars

Junior Chamber of
sponsor its
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caravan of local
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sailing and ice

leave the hand
5 o'clock, arriv-
the program

R. Jones, head
organization's ex-
this trip is ex-
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quota on cars
make this a Mem-

SHIP VIA BUS EXPRESS FOR SPEED-ECONOMY

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2

NEWLIN

BY MRS. FRED HEMPHILL.
Rev. Luther Crawford of Hedley filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. Announcement was made of the revival to be held, beginning July 22.

Mrs. Rhoda Cardwell is confined to her bed this week.

Mrs. Adam Knick and children spent several days in Electra visiting relatives. Mrs. Knick's mother returned home with them Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Newlin singing class was held Sunday afternoon with quite a few singers present. Joe Allen Ballard was elected president upon the resignation of A. B. Wills.

Mrs. Hattie Allison and sons accompanied by Miss Alice Mayo visited relatives at Tell last Friday.

Lucille Nelson has been sick at her home here. She was placed in a Memphis hospital but was returned to her home Sunday. She is reported as improved.

The seventh grade graduates of the Newlin school were to go to Memphis Friday night for the graduation exercises. The Newlin seventh grade graduates are: John Alex Rowell, Mary Nell Davis, Iva Moore, Otho Rogers, Sarah Ruth Womack, Geraldine Lawrence, Thava Hemphill and Sherman Graves.

Mrs. Mildred Burnett and children returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Rowell, at Thalia.

Claude and Loyd Fowler are ill of pneumonia at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Shelton and children moved this week to Quitaque where they will make their home.

Grace and Frank Hardie of Bowie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hardie. A party was given at the home of Miss Dorothy B. Watson Monday night in their honor.

Mrs. W. L. Kellison was hostess to the Newlin Mothers club Thursday afternoon. Ten members were present and enjoyed the social occasion. It was planned at this meeting to piece and quilt a quilt to sell. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leo Koening as hostess.

Several friends and relatives of the late Mr. Holt Bowman of Estelline attended funeral services for him at Estelline Monday afternoon. Mr. Bowman will be remembered by many as a resident here about 15 years ago. He was well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill and daughters, Thava and Yvonne, spent last Sunday visiting relatives at Hedley. They attended the baccalaureate services for the Hedley High school graduates, of which Miss Jewel Grimsley, Mrs. Hemphill's niece, is a member.

Newlin readers of this column are invited to send in any information of interest to the correspondent at any time. Any local news will be appreciated.

INDIAN CREEK

BY MRS. J. D. MORRISON
Jaunada Morrison, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Amarillo, has returned home.

The Sunday School enjoyed a dinner given at the Indian Creek school house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchins entertained with a picnic and party Friday night, honoring Misses Aileen and Gladys McMurtry of Durvas.

Mrs. A. R. Rials and daughter, Elizabeth, were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. Tyler and Miss Cornelia McCanne were visitors in the D. Morrison home Monday.

Mrs. Clifton Burnett spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the J. B. Burnett home.

Miss Estelle Harris spent Tuesday in the D. A. Neely home.

Mrs. Frank Coleman and children, Franklin and Wanda, were visitors in the P. E. Morrison home Sunday afternoon.

Arch Owens entertained with a party for the young people here Saturday night.

Little Leatrice Hutchins has a case of measles.

Several young people of this community enjoyed a wiener roast and marshmallow toast Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett of Ganmag.

Harry Tyler, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon and night with J. D. Morrison.

Mrs. Tom Dennis spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. B. Burnett.

Several women here spent Tuesday with Mrs. Claude Harris.

Mrs. D. A. Neely honored Mrs. Blufford Burnett with a shower Wednesday afternoon. Each lady present made a block for a "friendship quilt for the honoree. Mrs. Burnett received many nice gifts. Two songs, "I Love You Truly" and "When It's Spring-Time in the Rockies," were sung by Estelle Harris. A song by Idelle Burnett and a piano solo

Figures in Film Morals Case



June DeLong, blond film extra, top photo, was one of the witnesses before the Los Angeles grand jury that indicted David Allen, below, on a felony morals charge, after taking testimony on the activities of Allen in his job agency for movie extras. Allen, who has been in charge of the bureau since 1926, denied the accusations.

Robbed, Evicted



Left penniless after a model had ransacked her studio, Louise Bryant, American artist and divorced wife of William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Russia, is shown just as she was evicted from her Paris studio. She also is the widow of John Reed, the noted radical.

by Mrs. Guy W. Smith concluded the program.

Lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames E. A. Thomas, Tom Dennis, J. E. Cooper, Holt Bownds, Edd West, J. W.

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Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 338
Office Hours: 8 to 6

ODOM SANITARIUM
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Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

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Est. 1920
Dr. D. C. Hyder
Gynecology & Pediatrics
Memphis
Phones: Day 489; Night 534

Smith, Frank Coleman, Claude Harris, Clifton Burnett, Guy W. Smith, J. D. Morrison and Misses Audrie Bumpass, Estelle Harris, Amelia Thomas, Clara Burnett and the hostess, Mesdames D. A. Neely, J. B. Burnett, C. G. Smith and H. D. Tyler.

Miss Lena Melcar returned today from Fort Worth and Temple where she has spent several weeks. J. W. Vallance made a business trip to Fort Worth yesterday, returning today.

Texas Economist Studies Problems Of Regional Land

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas, June 2—Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, attended a conference held in Chicago re-

cently under the auspices of the Science Advisory board and the National Research council. The major objective of this conference was that of a discussion of the regional sub-division of the land problems of the United States, which logically will come to be based on an analysis of the major and minor natural regions of the State, Mr. Johnson said. National recognition of the work he has done on natural resources and regional economics of Texas

and the Southwest has already come to Mr. Johnson. A few weeks ago he received a grant from the National Research council to further his investigations in this field. While in Chicago Mr. Johnson conferred with a number of business leaders and economists. He also stopped in St. Louis to confer with officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Get It At Tarver's.

ADVANCE
SAN ANGELO
Although wool have been clips have been offered 17 to 23 cents consigned wool been paying 25 pound for small end of this season as complete

CHOOSE THE TIRE CHAMPIONS BUY

Firestone

Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race FOR 15 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

EVERY winner in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race—the most gruelling tire test in the world—drove to victory on Firestone High Speed Tires. What a tribute to the Extra Strength, Extra Safety, and Blowout Protection of Firestone Tires!

Race drivers know tire construction. They know that heat generated by friction inside the cotton cords that make up the body of the tire, is the greatest enemy of tire life. These men will not risk their lives and chance of victory on any but Firestone Tires, because they know the high stretch cords in every Firestone Tire are protected from friction and heat by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Gum-Dipping is the exclusive Firestone Process which soaks the high stretch cords in liquid rubber and saturates and coats the millions of fibers inside the cords, counteracting destructive friction and heat. Gum-Dipping provides greater adhesion not only between the plies that compose the body of the tire, but between the Gum-Dipped cord body and the tread.

Just as automobile manufacturers have used the Indianapolis Speedway—the greatest testing laboratory in the world—for the development of greater power and speed in automobiles, so have Firestone chemists and engineers kept pace with these improvements by building stronger, safer tires to meet these exacting demands. If your tires are thin and smooth—drive in today and equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, with deeper, thicker, flatter, and wider non-skid tread, more and tougher rubber, more traction, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Remember, the racing speeds of yesterday are becoming the road speeds of today, and in Firestone High Speed Tires there is Greater Strength—Greater Safety—and Greater Blowout Protection than in any tire made.

THE ADHESION TEST



Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.



Note how the rubber in an ordinary tire pulls away from the cords that have not been soaked and insulated with rubber. This causes friction and heat within the cords, resulting in separation.

COME IN AND MAKE THIS TEST FOR YOURSELF

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934



The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cords, providing 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low-slung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

FREE TRIAL ON YOUR CAR

See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress"



THE NEW Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20 ...	\$7.50
4.75-19 ...	\$8.00
5.50-17 ...	\$10.00
6.00-17 H.D.	\$11.00
6.00-20 H.D.	\$12.00
6.50-17 H.D.	\$13.00

Other Sizes Proportional

PERFORMANCE RECORD

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES
—for fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.
THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION
—for seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip means death.
THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION
—for three consecutive years have been on the buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,357,810 bus miles without a minute's delay due to tire trouble.
THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY
—were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.
THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

FOXHALL MOTOR CO.
401 Noel St.
THE TEXAS STATION
10th and Main

CUDD BROS.
Service AND Quality
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
Wholesale and Retail Gas, Oil, Kerosene and Greases
WE NEVER CLOSE
401 Noel St. Phone 157

FOSTER BROS.
Plaska, Texas
THOMPSON BROS.
Firestone Tractor Tire
Memphis

68 GRADUATES IN SEVENTH GRADES

14 Rural Schools Represented In Exercises Here

Sixty-eight students in seventh grade classes of rural schools throughout Hall county received diplomas Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Memphis High school auditorium as having graduated into high school.

Fourteen rural schools in the county were represented in the graduation exercises. All rural schools in the county were originally scheduled to participate but a number held separate exercises.

Deaver Principal Speaker
John Deaver, Memphis, was the principal speaker and delivered the graduation address.

Following is the program that was given:

Processional, "The March Noble," Mrs. Conly Ward; invocation, Rev. E. D. Landreth; piano "Valse," Durand, Demarius Gidden; vocal solo, "Beautiful Texas," Marsh, Willie Murel Bevers.

Address, John Deaver; trumpet solo, "The Wanderer," Harlow, Olin Reheis; presentation of diplomas, H. W. Kuhn, president of the county school board; presentation of awards, various school principals; benediction, Rev. O. K. Webb, and Grand "Recession," Greig, Mrs. Conly Ward.

Receive Diplomas
The program for the graduation exercises was decided upon by a committee selected from over the county by votes. Memphis was selected as the place for holding the services by the rural schools participating.

Following is a list of those who received diplomas here Friday night:

Joyce Bryant, Anna Marie White, Baylor.
Flora Baten, Juanita Higgins, Thelma Lemons, Beth Gail McCreeary Moreman, Andrew Richey, Darleen Salmon, Zackie Salmon, Brice.

Inez Hodges, Buffalo Flat.
Flora Bell Carter, Luther Hancock, Vida May, Coleman Shields, Churchman.
Ruby Lee Coldiron, Margaret Crowder, Ethens Gleason, Roy Gilreath, Marie Nelson, J. B. Proctor, Alma Sweet, Eli.

J. D. Badley, Margaret Kerbow, Aleen Phillips, Erma Rogers, Lizzie Mae Vaughn, Fairview.
Inez Shipman, Friendship.
Juanita Blevins, Doyce George, Gammage.

Claudia Merle Ellis, Rosie Marie Gossett, Dorothy Lee Morrison, Inez Revell, Indian Creek.

Mary Nell Davis, Sherman Graves, Thava Hemphill, Geraldine Lawrence, Iva Moore, Otha Rogers, John Alex Rowell, Sara Ruth Womack, Newlin.

James Evans, Harlen Wood, Robert Lee Leatheford, James W. M. Davis, Jr., Euba Fae Moore, Eldeen Morehead, Parnell Hillis, Virginia McGuire, Ida V. Maxon, Royce Rich, Coy Yarbrough, Salisbury.

Lillie Barham, Willie Murel Bevers, Frances Rowers, Lois Bonner, Billie Burk Farley, J. T. Mullins, Willie Mae Naugher, C. L. Sims, Weatherly.

Rebecca Crozier, Helen Nash, Ronald Nash, Norene Robertson, Myrett Henry, Evelyn Wallace, Webster.

Mrs. Willie Dutton of Waco, came Friday for a visit with Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

On The Level-

(Continued from page 1)

Editor of the Democrat, I worked for what I considered to be the best interests of Memphis and Hall county. I have fallen far short of many set objectives. I have made mistakes, but I am happy that I have had an opportunity to serve. I am fully convinced that "the measure of a life is the service thereof," and I believe that newspaper work offers a medium for constructive service rarely found to such a marked degree in many of the other professions.

For almost six years, I have conducted the "On the Level" column. Those readers who have followed it through the years realize, naturally, its shortcomings and inconsistencies. In this column, I have attempted to mirror life as I have found it. I know that I have been too boisterous at times—too subdued at other times, but there are many facets to life and in this column I have done nothing more than attempt to hold a mirror up to life—its good and its bad.

In the years ahead—whatever they may bring my way—I shall look back upon the time spent in Memphis, and in looking back, I shall feel glad that I had the privilege and experience that was mine. I shall feel proud to know that Memphis is carrying on, and that the men and women, boys and girls, who crossed my path, have justified faith in Memphis and Hall County as a goodly place to live, richly endowed with all the component elements that go to make a section great.

My editorial duties are at an end. Other hands—more capable than my own—are at the helm. That the good ship "Democrat" goes forward with "full steam ahead" is my sincere wish—that, and a genuine "bon voyage" to the hundreds of people I have known and admired during my association with The Democrat.

Rain, Hail-

(Continued from page 1)

The force of the hail struck in the district about eight miles south of Memphis, where many acres of alfalfa and young cotton were said to have been beaten to the ground. Replanting will be necessary.

This district received only about on-half inch of moisture.

Hails At Plaska
The first hail was reported in the Plaska territory, falling a strip about two miles wide south of that area. It was reported to have continued from there near Salisbury, falling hard only in scattered sections.

Near Salisbury, where farmers had just completed a second planting of crops, a hard rain was reported, and it was believed that most of the fields will have to be

SNOW STORM, RECORD HEAT ALL IN DAY
By Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Snow and all-time heat records made the nation's weather map a crazy quilt today.

While snow storms ushered in June in Montana, Washington and Idaho, Milwaukee sweltered under a record high of 103 degrees. Chicago experienced 102, the second hottest day in its history.

Forest fires broke out in parched areas of New York, Maine and Wisconsin.

Scattered rains brought relief to some southern communities. Half a dozen cities in the Texas Panhandle reported rainfall.

Rain and hail preceded the snow storm, Butte, Mont.

had just completed a second planting of crops, a hard rain was reported, and it was believed that most of the fields will have to be

NEWS OF MOTORDOM

gone over a third time. Hail was light in this territory.
The rain extended north to Giles. North of Memphis heavy rains were reported, but it was not believed to have done much damage since most of the land had been prepared and the territory had not received any hard showers recently.

May Rain Near Record
About one inch was said to have fallen in the territory of Brook-hollow Country club, giving the club lake another rise of several inches.

The rain gave June a good start to equal the near record fall here during May.

Only three times in the last 30 years has the rainfall for May in Memphis exceeded the present year, according to County Agricultural Agent James A. Jackson, who quoted government statistics.

6.5 Inches In May
The rainfall in Memphis was 6.5 inches. The normal fall for the month is 3.27 inches, making the fall almost twice the normal amount of rain for the month.

Government records show, that only three times since 1905, when the records were started, has the monthly fall for May exceeded that figure.

The years in which the May rainfall were exceeded in that month were 1914, with 6.84 inches; 1918, with 6.6 inches and 1928 with 7.13 inches.

Howard Weatherby Gets B. S. Degree; To Seek Master's

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall of Plaska and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby of Lakeview attended the graduation exercises at West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, and were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. T. M. Moore.

Howard C. Weatherby received his Bachelor of Science degree. He was assistant manager of the college farm and a member of the T-Ancor cowboy band that broadcasts from Amarillo.

He was the only person from Hall county to receive at W. T. S. T. C. this year. He will leave today for Texas Technological college to start his work on his master's degree.

Dr. Ramo Appears On Stage At Ritz

Dr. Ramo, psychologist and astrologer, is to appear at the Ritz theater here today and tomorrow. He is said to be capable of answering correctly all questions asked him, and claims to have baffled science with his seemingly occult sense.

He is well known through radio broadcasts.

On the screen will be Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald in "Cat and the Fiddle."

Along Automobile Row

Demonstrate Two Studebakers In Grilling Endurance Record

Two remarkable endurance performances, giving new weight to the slogan, "from the speedway comes their stamina," have just been added to the long roster of accomplishments of Studebaker automobiles.

The first and most spectacular of the two is that of a Studebaker President sedan on the Pacific coast. This President was driven 60,183 miles in 60 days on Pacific coast highways. The second performance was made by a Studebaker Special Dictator St. Regis sedan, which completed a 15,000 mile run over Canadian roads in 15 days. Both cars were in excellent condition at the end of the tests and, apparently, were ready to "do it all over again."

The President's performance was staged by The Union Oil company of California in a test of that company's lubricating oil. The car maintained an average above 1,000 miles a day despite the hardships of mountain roads, two driving accidents and unusually bad weather conditions.

FORD IN CHARGE OF BUILDING PROGRAM

Improved Business Outlook, Optimism Exert Change

Henry Ford and the modern car that has succeeded the ancient tin Lizzie are climbing back toward the top of the motor heap. People again are talking Ford cars—and buying them, too.

A couple of years ago one could hear it said around Detroit that Ford was trailing most of the pack. His car was supposed to have been out-moded by competitive makes. It was reported that the loyalty of the Ford dealers was being tested severely by the slowness with which Ford was able to shift his models.

But two years, plus an improved business outlook, have wrought a change. Henry Ford, himself, to newspapermen and to the intimate that surrounded him, appears to have regained his old-time confidence and enthusiasm. The whole Ford organization shows an eagerness for the business fray.

For the month of May, the Ford factories will have averaged better than 25,000 cars a week. The assembly lines move with much precision and, while there has been a tapering off in sales reported by other manufacturers since the first of the month, shipments to Ford dealers show no signs of slowing down. Ford dealers again are smiling in their old way at the ease with which cars move in and out

New Standard Six Chevrolet Model Announced Today

Chevrolet today announced the new improved 1934 standard six models, supplementing the Master Chevrolet models previously presented.

Two closed and two open car models comprise the new improved Standard line. They are the sport roadster, phaeton, coupe and two-door sedan.

The new cars are replete with major improvements designed to achieve better performance, riding qualities, comfort, and appearance. Both chassis and body have been completely redesigned in keeping with the latest advances in engineering and styling.

Roadability and especially stability, have been enhanced through the adoption of a wider chassis frame and more widely spaced leaf spring front and rear, in conjunction with a longer front axle and increased tread of the front wheels. These chassis improvements have permitted the use of big, roomy bodies having maximum width and leg room.

In the power plant, smoothness, economy and flexibility have been improved through a thorough revision of the inlet and exhaust systems, with higher compression, and a refined valve and tappet mechanism, including a redesigned camshaft.

The new models have with the Master series such appearance features as sleek, flowing lines, deep fenders hugging the tires, long hood with horizontal louvers, and steeply inclined radiator grille. Numerous interior refinements similarly enhance the style and finish of the passenger compartments.

The exterior has been generally redesigned to add to style and utility. Deep front fenders, extending far over the tires, conceal unsightly chassis parts, with only a shallow "valley" remaining between fenders and hood. Front fenders are formed to extend to

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY ON A NEW PLYMOUTH SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY RAYMOND BALLEW



Here Are Some Important Features Of The NEW CHEVROLET

1. Knee-Action Wheels
2. Blue Streak Engine
3. New Y-K Frame
4. Longer Wheelbase
5. 80 Horsepower
6. 80 Miles Per Hour
7. New All-weather Brakes
8. Faster Acceleration
9. Bigger Fisher Bodies
10. 12% Greater Economy at Touring Speeds.

Potts Chevrolet

TOMMIE M. POTTS Salesmen

Don Wright Hugh Crawford

Main at 7th

LIBERAL REDUCTIONS ON TWO 1934

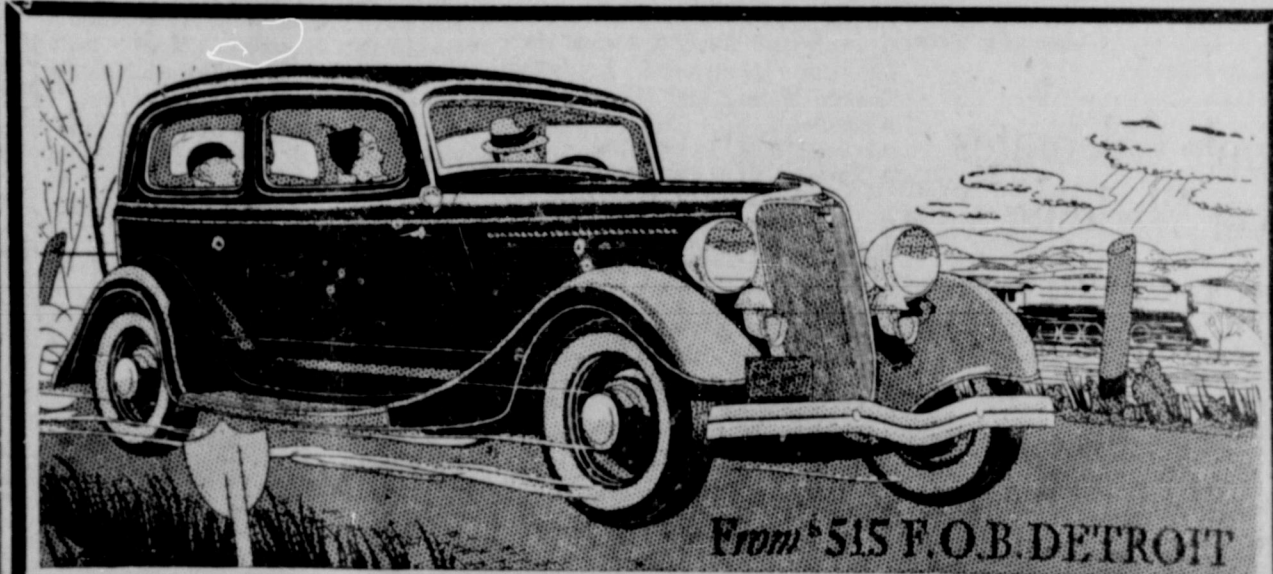
STUDEBAKER

Demonstrators

DRIVEN ONLY A FEW MILES

RAYMOND BALLEW

"The House Of Quality"



From \$515 F.O.B. DETROIT

Enjoy Your Vacation In a Ford V-8

Wherever you choose your vacation spot, you'll be in style in a Ford V-8. And what a pleasant trip it will be if you select the "Car Without a Price Class" to take you there and bring you back. No road is too "tough" for the Ford V-8... no driving condition too difficult, yet in no car under \$2,395 can you se-

cure the same motoring satisfaction. The Ford V-8 costs as little as \$515, f. o. b. Detroit. Include Ford in your vacation plans, then come in tomorrow for a demonstration that will prove this fine automobile gives you more for your money than any other car on the market.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—NO DELAY

Foxhall Motor Co.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1934.
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BY CARRIER
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PANHANDLE MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION
1933
BY MAIL
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office 206 1/2 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

VACATION TIME

THAT tired, lazy feelin—unless it's permanent—is a call to the wide open spaces near some mountain stream, in cool sea breezes or along beautiful automobile trails.

A large number of Memphians will join the trek to these places within the next few weeks, to get away from business worries, the heat of long summer days and to build themselves up for another year of toil by resting for a few days.

If the heat wave through the middle west that has sent the mercury boiling up to all-time records hits this territory, the next few weeks will be a mighty fine time to be somewhere else, especially in the mountains under tall pines and beside a roaring stream.

From information picked up all over town, it appears a far greater number of local people will make vacation trips this summer than in several years. This is important because it bears proof that things are "looking up." People are more at ease—not afraid to spend several dollars on a vacation that in the last few years they have feared to spend because they were not certain of the immediate future. It also indicates that more ready cash is available to people who in the past two or three years have not had the means by which they could visit the coast or New Mexico or Colorado.

To those who are planning vacation trips of this nature we sincerely wish the greatest of pleasure and enjoyment. To aid in their choice of places to go and to help them plan their needs for such trips, The Democrat is carrying a special vacation section in this edition. It will be an aid in selecting vacation spots, in arranging trips and in securing the equipment, supplies, and clothing needed in the easiest manner and at fair prices—from home merchants.

To those who cannot get away this summer, we can only say, "Well, we'll be with you, nursing our baby—The Daily Democrat."

STRIKE WARS TELL HOW PEOPLE FEEL

WHEN a strike boils over into pitched warfare of the kind seen recently in Minneapolis and Toledo, it ceases to be an industrial dispute and comes perilously close to being class war.

The violence of the current strikes, therefore, give them a significance far more weighty than that usually involved in an argument between workers and employers.

It is futile, that is, to try to understand these troubles simply by looking at the specific things which the employers are willing to give them.

Fighting as bad as that which has been seen in these two cities has a deeper reason than any mere disagreement about hours and wages.

Something is on the workers' minds—something that makes them angry and reckless enough to risk policemen's clubs, tear gas, and national guardsmen's bullets.

No matter how much we may deplore the results, we should be very foolish if we did not try hard to find out just what it is that is wrong.

It is probable that basically the trouble comes from a deep discontent with the way the recovery program is working out.

We are just emerging from a period of extreme hardship for the working man. All of us have suffered during the depression, but hardly any of us had quite such a thin time of it as the wage-earner.

It has left him with what you might call a psychic scar that will be a long time healing.

Now, bearing that scar, the worker makes ready for the new deal and finds that in many cases it is being played with the same old cards, in the same old way. Fine words about human rights have been said at Washington, but they haven't been put into effect.

There are still employers who look back to Home-stead for lessons in the way to handle labor troubles. And Washington still postpones the job of formulating a definite and clear-cut labor policy.

All this, of course, does not excuse the violence which breaks out in places like Toledo and Minneapolis. It doesn't bring dead men back to life, or make it right to toss bricks at policemen and troopers.

But it does help us to understand why men feel as they do feel. And it is vital that we get such understanding.

ANOTHER INDUSTRIAL MENACE



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

When your head starts drooping about 3 in the afternoon, when you begin complaining of the heat, and when your work loses much of its usual interest, you are about ready for a vacation.

You may think you are doing better to stay home and work. Scientific studies show, however, that a vacation is an asset from the financial point of view, because you do more productive work afterward than you did before.

Vacation cost of an average family in the United States, with an income of from \$2400 to \$3000 a year, varies from \$5.75, spent by a worker who stays at home and goes to the ball game every afternoon, to \$180 a year, spent by families that take motor trips.

Most people think that the cheapest vacation they can get is to visit their relatives, but even that costs the average family \$25.

Sometimes the cheapest vacation is the best, and the most expensive vacation may be a total loss from the point of view of producing rest and health.

An old-time doctor was asked by

a young assistant how to run his office successfully. The doctor gave him two suggestions for routine treatment.

"First," he said, "ask your patients what they eat and order something else; second, find out where they are going on their vacations and send them some place else."

That old doctor knew from common experience that most people do not pick their vacations properly for health and rest.

Any vacation should bring about a change from the routine of daily life, but rest is most important. In fact, hygienists have asserted that one of the greatest contributions of the Biblical code to hygiene was its emphasis on one day of rest in every seven.

With the coming of the machine age, the pressure has so greatly increased that a five-day week is likely in many industries, which means the regular disposal of two days each week for recreation.

Many organizations have become interested in proper disposal of this time from the point of view not only of recreation, but also of adult education.

Executives who work under high

Side Glances by George Clark



"Can't you be thinking on your speech while you're doing that?"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 2.—Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi was the victim of many wisecracks around here during those few months in which he served as chief scissorer and paster of newspaper clippings in the Department of Agriculture.

That was no less because of the remarkable interviews he gave than for the fact that Senator Pat Harrison had landed him a political sinure at \$6,000 a year.

But it's not so funny when you hear—as one does hear now from excellent sources—that Bilbo is likely to get a six-year job in the U. S. Senate.

Although his enemies say he would be the most obvious demagog who ever rose that high in political life, he is leading in the campaign for the seat now held by Senator Hubert D. Stephens.

Stephens, according to senatorial grapevines, is licked. The other contestant in the August Democratic primaries is Congressman Ross Collins, an independent liberal who has achieved national notice in the House.

His friends report Bilbo is "strong as horse radish" and fear the people who don't like him will split up between Collins and Stephens, letting Bilbo slip in.

They hope Bilbo can be lugged to the rear by August. Harrison was supposed to have brought Bilbo here to keep him out of Mississippi. It didn't work. Bilbo has been the state's governor in past times and involved in various scandals. Once he fired 179 state college professors all at once.

He is an expert campaigner, speech maker, baby kisser, and politician. Strangely or otherwise, Huey Long of Louisiana is popular with many Mississippians.

Huey hasn't said yet whom he wants to be senator from the neighbor state. But he doesn't like Bilbo and leans toward Collins. And if Huey speaks up, he probably can name the next Mississippi senator.

Looks Sour for Dill
This looks like a Democratic year, but other Democratic senators than Stephens are having their troubles over renominations.

Senator Clarence Dill of Washington isn't saying anything about it, but he has decided not to run.

He may change his mind, but he'd like to be chairman of the powerful new communications commissions which his bill would create, and he faces lots of primary troubles if he enters again.

Dill has been driven nearly frantic by patronage troubles. He is more or less in wrong with various factions at home

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first president's son to become president?
What was the first U. S. battleship of importance?
When was the first nominating convention held where a negro presided?
Answers in next issue.



KING PRAJADHIPOK OF SIAM
FIRST ABSOLUTE MONARCH TO VISIT U.S.

FIRST WHITE MAN STEPPED FOOT ON NEW ENGLAND
MAY 15, 1602.

FIRST SCHOOL COMMITTEE ELECTED AT DORCHESTER, MASS.
1645.

Answers to Previous Questions
KING PRAJADHIPOK arrived in New York, April, 1931, accompanied by his wife, Queen Rambai Barni. President Hoover received them April 29, 1931. Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold, leaving England on March 26, 1602, arrived near Cape Porpoise on the southern Maine coast, and landed at South Dartmouth, near Bedford, Mass., on May 15, 1602. The Dorchester school committee was practically the first "Board of Education."

pressure with great responsibility are likely to take both winter and summer vacations. If we live twice as fast as we used to, we ought to rest twice as much and twice as often.

BARBS

In 64 years, the world won't have enough iron to meet its needs, says a German chemist. But chemicals are fast replacing cannon already.

Al Smith is heading a commission to draw up a new charter for New York. Tammany doesn't mind so long as it can handle the elections.

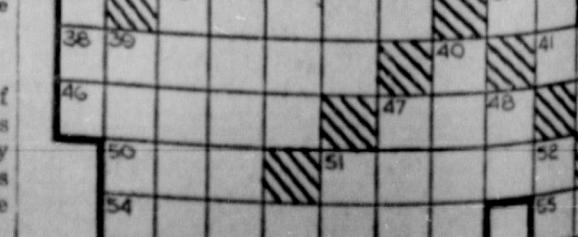
A book giving the full names of all the initial federal bureaus is titled the Manual of Emergency Recovery Agencies and Facilities—and now another book will have to explain the MERAFA.

A Famous Sis

HORIZONTAL
1, 4, 8 Who is the American woman in the picture?
12 Hodgspode.
14 Yes.
15 Olive shrub.
16 Announces.
17 Packs of cards.
19 Narrative poem.
21 Type standard.
22 Gibbon.
24 Hotel.
25 Evil.
26 Dense tissue
around teeth.
28 To counter-sink.
30 Billiard shot.
32 Ovum.
33 Picture taking machine.
34 Toward.
35 Rites for the dead.
36 Minute skin openings.
37 Minor note.
38 Bellowed.
41 Palm stems used for

Answers to Previous Puzzle
LILLIAN LEITZEL
A S I A E D I C A S I E M E
U L E D E C O Y S E D I T
N E M I D E S O
C O S Y O W L I L L I A N
H O S T S R I O L E I T Z E L
B O H E M I A N S
S I D E N A L E
C A R T S S M A T O A
E N S E E S P A D J A
N I D P A I N E D H A Z E L
I D O E S T R E E S I Z E S
C I R C U S T R A P E Z E R

VERTICAL
2 To wander.
3 Sneaky.
4 To accomplish.
5 Livivium.
6 One who is streets by course.
7 Wild ox.
8 To depart.
9 Heers.
10 Genus of insects.
11 Annellid.
13 Mohammedanism.
16 She was her brother's while he was



DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Farmers in County Finish Their Planting Last Week

Farmers have taken advantage of the warm, clear weather to complete their planting this week. Rains last week gave all parts of the county excellent moisture to plant, and the majority of the cotton and much of the feed crop is in the ground.

FIRST LADY TO MAKE TALK TO HOMEMAKERS

Appears On Monthly Demonstration Radio Hour. The monthly Home Demonstration radio hour will be held Wednesday at noon, presented by the United States department of agriculture in cooperation with the state agricultural college and the National Broadcasting company.

Increase Potato Crops On Plains

PLAINVIEW, June 2.—Irish potatoes are being grown on an increasingly large scale on irrigated lands near Plainview. Approximately 350 acres have been planted as a "money crop" this season.

Houston Collects Over \$300,000 In Delinquent Taxes

HOUSTON, June 2.—Collections of delinquent school taxes here so far this year are approximately the same as for all of 1933 and have exceeded the school board's expectations of \$300,000 revenue from that source for 1934.

Urge Wrapping Of Bales With Cotton

AUSTIN, June 2.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been urged by southern commissioners of agriculture to lend a hand in bringing cotton growers to use their own products for wrapping bales.

Dash For Water Is Daily Farm Chore

Special to The Democrat. COLLEGE STATION, June 2.—It's more than a daily 100-yard dash to get water into the average Texas farm home, for the average distance travelled is 331 feet, and it takes several trips per day.

ESTELLINE 4-H CLUB NAMES PRESIDENT

G. L. Halcomb Is Selected Head Of Group. G. L. Halcomb was elected president and Edgar Ewen secretary of the Estelline 4-H club Thursday at a called meeting at the school building.

18 Lakeview Boys Organize 4-H Club

Eighteen Lakeview boys have joined the 4-H club. Each boy plans to plant from two to six acres of grain sorghum. The county agent furnished every member with three pounds of seed of two varieties of grain sorghum.

President Writes 4-H Club Winner

MASON, June 2.—Sammy Hoerster, Mason county 4-H club boy, who fed the grand champion beef calf of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, has received a letter from President Roosevelt.

Wins War On Fires In Vacant Houses

AUSTIN, June 2.—The Texas Fire Insurance department recently credited itself with victory in a two-year war against an "abnormal number of fires" in vacant dwellings.

HUGE TOMATO SHIPMENT

HALLETSVILLE, June 2.—Forty-one carloads of tomatoes had been shipped from Halleetsville to May 21. There are fourteen tomato sheds in the city and all are doing more business than last year.

TO HOLD SUMMER CAMP

SAN ANGELO, June 2.—A group of vocational agriculture teachers from the Edwards Plateau voted at a meeting here to hold a summer camp of the Future Farmers of America and of the Future Ranchmen of America at Mertzton, July 30 to August 1.

Another interesting detail shown is that Texas pink grapefruit averaged about \$1 a box above the market generally.

A New York Judge banked \$166,000 in four years, on a salary of \$40,000 a year. There's the result of saving a little out of the weekly pay envelope.

Texas Citrus Crop For Year Is Placed At 12,000 Carloads

BROWNSVILLE, June 2.—The Texas citrus crop for the 1934-35 season will be approximately 12,000 carloads, a record for the section, according to estimates based on a comprehensive citrus report by the Market News Bureau here under the direction of W. D. Googe.

COWBOY BOOTS "WE KNOW HOW" Made to Order Expert Shoe Repairing for ladies and Gentlemen CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 610 Noel St.

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

RAYMOND BALLEW CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON A PLYMOUTH

TRAVEL BY BUS LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS CHICAGO ROUND TRIP \$24.60 WICHITA FALLS BUS CO. PHONE 500

POST OFFICE CLERK IS RETIRED AFTER 27 YEARS

DUBLIN, June 2.—R. H. Andrus, clerk in the local post office for 27 years, was retired on pension June 1, having reached the age of 65, May 31.

CLARK DRUG CO. Solicits and will appreciate your business. Estab. 1917

Blankenship's Insurance Agency All Kinds of Insurance Specializing in Life Insurance 622 Main Memphis

DRY CLEANING Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments. BULLARD'S South side of Square. Phone 8

sterilized jars and process in hot water bath 16 minutes, heat-regulated oven at 275 degrees F. 35 minutes and in pressure cooker for 8 minutes at 5 to 10 pounds pressure.

Allow 3-4 cup sugar for each quart can of fruit and be sure to make enough syrup. Extra syrup can be kept in a glass jar in the ice box until wanted for the next batch of canning.

Pears Pare fruit, cut in halves and remove pits. Pre-cook in medium or heavy syrup, pack in hot jars, cover with boiling syrup in which fruit was pre-cooked, half-seal, process in hot water bath 20 minutes, in oven at 275 degrees F. 30 minutes and in pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure for 10 minutes.

Apricots are treated the same way as peaches.

Pears Pare and cook. Cook in medium syrup 3 minutes. Process 20 minutes in hot-water bath 35 minutes in oven at 275 degrees F. and 10 minutes at 10 pounds pressure in pressure cooker.

Plums Wash and prick surface of skin. Bring to the boiling point in heavy syrup and pack at once into hot jars. Process 20 minutes in hot-water bath, 45 minutes in oven at 275 degrees F. and 10 minutes at 10 pounds pressure in pressure cooker.

Cherries Wash and remove pits. Add 1 cup sugar to each quart of fruit and bring to the boiling point. Pack hot and process 10 minutes in hot-water bath and 30 minutes in oven at 275 degrees F.

Panhandle Benevolent Association A Local Insurance Company Operating at Cost. E. E. WALKER, Sec.

A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Main Phone 306M Sid Baker John Slover

RATES—Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

For Rent FOR RENT: Five room furnished house and nice apartments. Phone 91-M. Offfield.

For Sale Maize delivered at your barn. \$15 per ton. Dyke McMurtry, at Piggly Wiggly.

Wanted WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street.

Lost and Found STRAYED OR LOST—Brown horse mule about 16 hands high. Has Y brand on left shoulder, headed up Red River. Liberal reward. E. E. Gravley, Quanah, Texas, Rt. 1. 21-3c

Special Notices TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C. Sealed Bids in duplicates, subject to the conditions of Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, will be opened in this office at 2 p. m., June 19, 1934, for painting plaster, etc., in the post office, etc., at Memphis, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the custodian of the building, or at this office in the dis-

cretion of the assistant director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 22-28

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

- For State Representative, 121st District: BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)
For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District: JOHN DEAVAR (Re-election)
For District Clerk: J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)
For County Judge: J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE (Re-election)
For Sheriff: B. WILSON, LINDSEY HILL, ROY MAYES, A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS, J. N. (JOE) COLVIN
For County Attorney: C. LAND (Re-election)
Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG, CARL C. PERIMAN
For County Clerk: FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)
For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: J. HOLT BOWNDS, JESSE JENKINS, A. BALDWIN
For County Treasurer: J. T. (Tommie) KINKADE (Re-election)
For County Superintendent: J. M. PARSONS, H. L. GIPSON, JOE ALLEN BALLARD, MISS CORNELIA McCANNE, Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath, L. D. RERS
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, Precinct No. 1: W. L. WHEAT
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)
GROVER T. MOSS, B. H. NEAL, T. F. McCRRARY

Democrat Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

SHIP VIA BUS EXPRESS FOR SPEED-ECONOMY

