

FIRST
—IN LOCAL NEWS
—IN FEATURES
—IN CIRCULATION
—IN ADVERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

Your Home Paper

24 PAGES
IN THREE
SECTIONS
HALL COUNTY'S
LARGEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXII

NEA and UP Service

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930.

FIVE CENTS

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On the LEVEL

a column by
William Russell Clark

Several jokes are going the rounds in Memphis at the present time having to do with hard times. For various reasons, it would not be expedient to publish these jokes here. However, it is a good indication that times are really not as bad as some people would have us think, when there are folk who can jest about the "tightness of the situation."

Local conditions can be bettered if we will do so. Our condition as a county, and as a city, could be improved upon, certainly, and at the same time, it could be considerably worse. Last year, we were grieving over a short cotton crop. Thus far this year, we are grieving over the prospects of a bumper crop, which means eight cent cotton if a substantial reduction in acreage is not accomplished.

Those of us who are still able to keep the "wolf from the door," who sleep and eat regularly and without much inconvenience, should set an example for the brethren who are habitually wearing long faces, who are groaning about the country "going to the bow-bows," by inculcating a spirit of optimism in the community at large.

No truism is more potent, to my mind, than the one which says, "God helps those who help themselves." At least fifty percent of this hard times talk is an attitude of the mind, a very unfortunate attitude that must be remedied before we all become sold on the idea. It is said that if a person tells the same untruth often enough, he actually reaches the point where he believes it himself. We cannot afford to reach that unhappy condition.

Forces are at work in this city and county to make the most of the situation as it now is, and to plan for better days ahead. The banks of the county have expressed a willingness to do everything within their power to aid and encourage farmers in working out their problems. A county agricultural council has been organized to dig to the roots of the farm situation and to apply such remedies as appear to be expedient. The home demonstration clubs of the county are fostering the "live-at-home" program. The county agent, bankers, business men and a number of farmers are urging diversification, the planting of more feed. Those who are not able to help themselves are being helped.

Viewing the situation in the light of what is transpiring at the (Continued on page 8)

Leslie Teacher Is Claimed By Death

Miss Rosa Rhodes, well known Hall County school teacher, died in a hospital at Clarendon, Friday, March 14, after an illness of only three days duration. Miss Rhodes was a teacher in the Leslie school at the time of her death, and had been teaching there for the past two years. She was forty years of age at the time of her death.

Veteran School Teacher
Miss Rhodes was a veteran school teacher, having taught in a number of schools in Donley, Collingsworth and Hall Counties of recent years. She took a prominent part in the community life wherever she taught. She was president of the Leslie Parent-Teacher Association when called by death. She was a devoted member of the Methodist church which denomination she had belonged since childhood. Funeral services for Miss Rhodes were held at the First Methodist church at Clarendon at three o'clock last Saturday afternoon, with interment in the Clarendon cemetery. Four brothers survive her.

State Commander Of Legion To Speak In Memphis Monday Night

Word was received this week by H. L. Nelson, commander of the Charles R. Simmons Post No. 175 of the American Legion that Ernest O. Cox, commander for the Department of Texas, would be in Memphis on Monday night, March 24, as the guest of local Legionnaires. Mr. Cox will make an address at the First Baptist church at eight o'clock Monday night, which is open to the general public. He will discuss the work and program of the American Legion, and will detail some of its activities in Texas.

Mr. Cox will be accompanied by a small party of Legion officials. They will come to Memphis from Childress where the 18th District of the Legion will

hold a convention Saturday night and Sunday. Fifty-two counties are included in this district and a large number of members from the Charles R. Simmons Post expect to attend.

Insight Into Affairs
The address that Mr. Cox will deliver here will give the general public a better insight into Legion affairs and how they are conducted. He is a forceful speaker, and Commander Nelson is desirous that he be greeted by a large audience. It is a rare occasion, he pointed out, when the State Commander gets around to all of the Legion posts in the state and he feels that Memphis is being honored by the short visit of Mr. Cox.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IS EFFECTED

Meeting Of Seventh District May Be Brought Here

In view of the fact that Memphis may be accorded the honor of entertaining the next annual meeting of the Federated Clubs of the Seventh district, and in order to carry out a long cherished desire on the part of local club women to have a unity of purpose in conducting club affairs in this city, the City Federation of Women's Clubs was formed at a meeting held in the American Legion home on Thursday of last week. Mrs. S. A. Bryant took the initiative in calling the meeting, and in the process of organization, Mrs. Bryant was elected president; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, recording secretary and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, press reporter. Mes. M. J. Draper and D. E. Brumley and Miss Imogene King were appointed to draft a proposed constitution and by-laws for the club. It was decided that a continuation of the organization would be effected last Saturday afternoon. (Continued on page 4)

Claron McMurry Has Gone On Sightseeing Trip To California

Claron McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurray of this city, is spending the time between the winter and spring terms of school at Simmons University, in taking an automobile trip to California. His parents received a telegram from Claron Wednesday, advising that he was seeing the sights of Los Angeles.

The young man finished his examinations last Saturday, and Sunday he started for California with several friends by automobile. The students expect to return to Abilene in about eight days. The trip is being made entirely for sight-seeing and recreation.

Claron graduated from high school here last year, where he made an enviable record both in his studies and in student activities. He was one of the principals in the Follies of 1929.

Hollywood Star May Take Part In Opening New Roxy Theatre In City

Announcement was made by Hollis Boren this week that when his new theatre is opened here, theatre patrons in Memphis and surrounding territory will probably be given the privilege of seeing one of Hollywood's best known motion picture stars, who will likely make a personal appearance for two days in connection with the formal opening of the new Roxy Theatre. Mr. Boren did not state which star of the silver sheet he had decided to bring to Memphis, but he intimated that the star was one of the most popular ones in the cinema world today.

Six Rural Schools Organize Baseball League In County

For the first time in the history of Hall County Schools, a baseball league has been organized, which is taken part in by six rural schools, including Deep Lake, Brice, Eli, Friendship, Salisbury and Parnell. The schedule has been completed and the first games have been set for Friday afternoon of this week. Eli and Friendship will each play seven games, and the other schools six games during the season, and the winner will be determined on a percentage basis.

Furnished Equipment
Each school has furnished the equipment for the respective teams. No regular uniforms have been purchased, but many of the players have uniforms of their own. The schools furnished the necessary bats, balls and gloves required for the games.

Better School Spirit
According to County School Superintendent Theodore Swift the league was formed to develop a better school spirit between the various schools of the county. A number of the smaller rural schools, he pointed out, do not have the chance of winning in athletic events as the larger schools have, and it was deemed wise to get such schools in the league so that the respective teams would be fairly evenly matched. No admission charges are made to any of the ball games.

Legionnaires Will Be Guests Of Auxiliary At Banquet Thursday

On Thursday night, March 20, members of the Charles R. Simmons Post of the American Legion will be tendered a banquet at the Legion Home, beginning at eight o'clock, by the Legion Auxiliary. It is stated that 145 invitations have been sent out by the Auxiliary. A two course turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served.

Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley will be in charge of the musical program, the feature of which will be a solo by Mrs. Maynard Drake. J. M. McKelvy will make a ten minute address and Mrs. Glyn Thompson will give a reading.

NEW POLICY IS BEING TRIED BY C. OF C.

First In A Series Of Membership Meetings Called

The first of a series of general membership meetings of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday night, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the district court room at the Hall County courthouse. This meeting comes as the result of a new policy formulated by the board of directors of the local commercial organization. T. J. Dunbar, chairman of the public relations committee, will be in charge of the meeting and he urges a representative attendance of Chamber of Commerce members.

Purpose Of Meetings
The purpose of the meetings, the first of which will be held Friday, is to give to individual members of the organization an opportunity to make helpful suggestions as well as to air their "aches." At the initial meeting, a number of projects that have recently come to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce will be discussed.

Keep Public Informed
"It is the policy of the board of directors of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce to keep the public informed as to what the board is attempting to accomplish for Memphis and Hall County," Mr. Dunbar said. "We not only want, but need the advice of the membership as a whole in shaping plans and in sponsoring moves that we deem to be for the upbuilding of our city and the county in general."

Apportion Responsibility
"Only by the co-operation of the entire membership can any good result come from this organization. We have under advisement at the present time a number of projects. We want to get the attitude of the membership in general concerning these (Continued on page 4)

Missionary Council Meeting Is Brought To Close Tuesday

Fifteen hundred delegates and visitors who have been attending the annual five-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Amarillo, prepared to go to their respective homes, when the meeting adjourned Tuesday afternoon. The First Methodist Church of Memphis was represented throughout the meeting by Mesdames C. W. Broome, D. A. Neely, J. W. Slover, Tom C. Delaney, and Misses Verna Crump, Ruby Hoffman and Mildred Beckum. Other members of local Methodist organizations attended various sessions of the five-day meeting.

A definite stand for world peace was taken by the Woman's Missionary Council, with resolutions cabled to Secretary Stimson in London concerning reduction of naval arms and to President Hoover. World peace was the program theme of the meeting and the convention slogan was "World-mindedness the Next Step in Missions."

Judge Declares Rights Of States Are Being Usurped

Husbands Prove Big Difficulty For Miss Adams

"My greatest difficulty is husbands!" exclaimed Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent. "I just can't seem to get them to see things as I do. Sometimes, I feel like wringing their necks, but what would their wives say then?" Miss Adams is not referring to personal contacts with other women's husbands when she referred to her pet difficulty, but she only means that husbands often discourage their wives in carrying out work outlined at home demonstration club meetings.

"It is often the case that I have to spend hours at a time trying to explain my theories to irate husbands," Miss Adams continued, "and it is not always an easy matter to get them to understand the project and consent to let their wives go ahead with it. When I get to the place where I can make husbands give their consent to projects started by their wives, my work will be all play, I believe."

FIRES PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO COMMISSION

Deplores Curtailing Of States Rights By Government

"Matters have about reached the point where state's rights are of no avail. They are continually being usurped by the Federal Government, and there is no telling what such a policy will lead to," declared District Judge A. J. Fires, on his return to Memphis from Washington, D. C., where he represented the City of Childress in a railway case before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Cuts Little Ice
"The question of state's rights doesn't cut much ice any more," the Judge continued. "In company with C. A. Williams of Childress, my old law partner, who was representing the Childress Chamber of Commerce, we went to Washington last week trying to get a permit for the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad to build a branch line to be known as the Fort Worth and Denver Northern from Childress, through Wellington into Shamrock and thence to Pampa."

Heard Once Before
"The matter had been heard once before a Commissioner in Fort Worth appointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The plan of the Denver was contested by the Rock Island and Frisco who desired to build a line from Shamrock to Seymour, Texas. In the Fort Worth hearing, with the Examiner sitting with the Texas Railroad Commission, his report to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington was favorable to granting a certificate to the Rock Island and Frisco. From that decision, the Fort Worth and (Continued on page 8)

Utilities Manager Tells Of Physical Side Of Industry

Featuring the weekly meeting of the Memphis Rotary Club Tuesday at noon was a classification talk by W. R. Cabaness, manager of the West Texas Utilities Company in Memphis. The program was in charge of Horace Tarver, chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Cabaness' talk was, in part, as follows: "The first thing the good Lord did was to turn on the light. Since he doesn't furnish light all the time, it is necessary for someone else to take the work over. I am not (Continued on page 8)

Taking Industrial Census Completed Throughout County

Taking of the industrial census of Hall County is expected to be completed by the last of March, according to L. A. Kennedy, census enumerator for Hall County. Work of taking the fifteenth decennial census will begin promptly on Tuesday, April 1.

Mr. Kennedy has been taking the industrial census since February 1. "The business men have extended me courtesies far beyond my expectations," Mr. Kennedy stated, "and their co-operation has made my work pleasant and at the same time has helped speed it up." The census which has just been taken deals only with business firms, but the work to begin April 1 will include the entire citizenship.

Lucille Cudd Wins Musical Honors In Recent Competition

Lucille Cudd, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cudd, who formerly lived in Memphis, has shown her ability as an outstanding musician by being accorded first prize in a recent competition in Lubbock. Information received in Memphis details the fact that Lucille was given first prize in the annual South Plains Music Festival held in Lubbock on March 15.

The prize was awarded the young musician for her playing of a piano solo, "Knight Robert." She was a music pupil of Mrs. Margaret Morgan Andrews while in Memphis, but is now taking music from Miss Mary Dunn of Lubbock.

Those Desiring Democrat Roses Should Act Now

If you want any roses, folks, you'd better hurry. Up to Thursday morning, The Democrat had delivered 210 bunches of rose bushes, or 1,080 individual cuttings. Those that have not been called for have been set out in soil at the Hightower Greenhouse and are in excellent condition. The price remains the same, \$1 for each bunch until the supply becomes exhausted. Not a great number of roses remain, and those who desire to have some of the flowers, should act at once.

The procedure to be followed is simple enough. All that is necessary is to call by The Democrat office, pay for the roses, and get an order for same. This order should then be taken to the Hightower Greenhouse, where the roses will be distributed. The Democrat has received many compliments concerning the roses and all who gave orders for the flowers seem to be well pleased with the roses they received.

New Secretary Is Named For United Charities Of City

Effectively immediately, C. R. Webster has taken over the office work incident to handling the affairs of the United Charities of Memphis, and headquarters for the organization have been moved from The Democrat office to the abstract office of Grundy Bros., where the new secretary-treasurer of the Charities may be found. Local merchants who have been in the habit of referring charity cases to the Democrat office, should take note of the change.

Submitted Resignation

All books, records and files were turned over to Mr. Webster by the outgoing secretary-treasurer Wednesday afternoon. In submitting his annual report of the charity work since January, 1929, at a meeting of the Board of the United Charities Monday night, Russell Clark also submitted his resignation, due to the fact that he will not have the time to devote to the organization in the future. He has served as the secretary-treasurer of the United Charities of Memphis since the organization came into existence.

Takes Work Until June

A committee from the Charity Board solicited Mr. Webster to take over the work and he agreed to do so until June 1 of this year. In every way, he is eminently (Continued on page 8)

Colored Miscreants Are Taken To Jail In Roundup Tuesday

Operatives of the sheriff's office had a busy time of it Tuesday night, when ten arrests were made. All the miscreants were of the colored variety and were making too much "whoopee" to suit the law. Eight negro men and two negro women were in the party escorted to the county lock-up for free lodging.

Charges of fighting and shooting craps were lodged against the negroes. Two of them paid their fines and were released from jail while eight of the party are still incarcerated in the county dungeon.

P. T. A. Council Is Organized At Meet

Fifty women, representing the seven organized Parent-Teacher Associations of Hall County, met in the courthouse here last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a county council. After interesting talks by Mrs. J. M. Crain, district president, of Claude, and H. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Memphis Public Schools, the council was organized with the following officers: Mrs. N. A. Hightower, president; Mrs. T. J. Cope, vice-president; Mrs. B. T. Prewitt, secretary and Mrs. J. T. Abels, treasurer.

Associations Represented
The associations represented with their presidents were as follows: Leslie, Mrs. J. T. Abels; Parnell, Mrs. T. J. Cope; Newlin, Mrs. Watson. Estelline, Mrs. Edgings; Salisbury, Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell; Memphis, Mrs. N. A. Hightower; Memphis, East Ward, Mrs. O. E. Hagemeier.

The next meeting of the council will be held on April 26, when plans for the work to be accomplished will be outlined in detail.

We Want You To Vote

on two important issues that are facing Memphis. You'll find straw vote ballots on page 2, section 2 of today's Democrat. Please fill out your ballot promptly and bring or mail it to The Democrat at once. Your opinion is needed and you owe your community this little bit of service.

The Memphis Democrat
Your Home Paper

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

I FOUND A BOW

My brown road, with inviting arms
You stretch toward a white high-
way,
I walked you yesterday. I saw
The world with toy houses at its
edges.

I saw pygmy men far away,
Driving with slow adagio move-
ment
Horses, that felt the bright sun-
shine—

The bright Spring sunshine kiss-
ing fruit blossoms.

But in nearby patch of dark
brown loam

Where four mules pulled a small
plough
A man screamed curses as he
jerked
The dumb animals this way and
that.

A woman came out and noisy al-
tercation
Ensued. I could not hear the
words,
But the strident tones of voices
Rent the air like a sharp knife cut.

I went down a glad brown road
yesterday

In perfect accord with all the
fields and the birds.

At the end of the road I found a
bow
Filled with sharp arrows from a
full quiver.

Whatever may be said of Aimee
Semple McPherson there is not the
slightest doubt that she has a
large following. Spectacular and
beautiful in their settings are her
sermons. Is Jackie of Luna Park
Zoo in Los Angeles, California, be-
witched by her magic or has she
some patent charm she wields to
hypnotize him? She claims that
inspiration for her sermons is sup-
plied by the jungle's denizens.
"Great prophets have been mis-
understood before," say her fol-
lowers. A friend told me lately
that Dallas wanted the woman
evangelist to make a visit to that
city when she started for her tour
of the Holy Land. She has fol-
lowers in many cities.

A. Ferigno, a San Francisco
tailor, feels that insult has been
added to injury thusly: He bought
a watch dog to guard his store the
while he said proudly, "And now
my clothing will be safe."

Nay, nay—His establishment
was entered, \$800 worth stolen,
also his dog. Which reminds me
of a story though not exactly
bearing on the subject in question,
deals with a watch dog—

A man owned a very fierce
watch dog—nobody had ever
questioned the man's integrity
(this was before the time of
banks) and somehow it became
known that the woman next door
had in her keeping for the night
several thousands of dollars.

"I'll send my watch dog over
to help you guard your money,
neighbor," he told her.

The dog was sent according to
the promise and the crooked man
laid his plans to get the money—
why couldn't he do it, his dog
would know him—nothing could
be surer than the successful end-
ing he had planned. But, the dog
had been sent to guard the woman
and fulfilled his work so well
that his owner's life was forfeited
by his dumb mistake.

When the proposed automobile
road leading through Smith County
becomes a boulevard of dog-
wood and red bud I want to travel
down it one Spring just for the

poetic atmosphere. The council
of Women's Home Demonstration
Clubs of Smith County has con-
ceived this idea—another thought
from a gathering of women. Own-
ers along the way have been asked
to cooperate when planting time
comes and it is supposed the towns
will help. The beauty resulting
will amply repay everybody for
their trouble. More travel is
bound to go over such a road so
that the living poem will bring
money to the good county of
Smith.

Smith County soil is peculiarly
adapted to the growing of flower-
ing shrubs, the dogwood and the
red bud are at home in the sur-
rounding woods and will no more
mind being transplanted or chang-
ed from one spot to another than
a western mesquite would mind
being moved from Wellington to
Memphis.

When the highway is in full
flower perhaps Mrs. Therese Lind-
sey will give it justice from her
able pen, her "Luther Glenn" was
a fine poem several years back in
a year book of the Poetry Soci-
ety, her "Blue Norther"—a book
of poems, made Tyler prouder
than before of her and I believe
she has a new book of verse soon
to be published.

A Texas Band has offered their
services to the returning Byrd
party in New York June tenth!
The Texas Cowboy Band of Sim-
mons University will be starting on
their European tour June the eleventh
aboard the Leviathan for a
two months tour of England and
Europe. Wouldn't you love to
hear them play "The Eyes of Tex-
as"—as they marched in the gin-
gantic parade that has been plan-
ned for the intrepid explorer?
Texans feel sure their offer will
be accepted and that Richard Ev-
elyn Byrd will appreciate, as great
men have a way of doing, their
desire to honor him.

Although the \$2,500,000 fund
established four years ago by
Daniel Guggenheim went out of
existence February 1, some is left
to be distributed as endowments
for colleges. An entire distribu-
tion of principal and interest of
the fund will eventually take
place.

And yet the "Foolproof" plane
is not made, but progress is shown
and safety in the air is greater
than all the time.

A summary of the devices show-
ing practicability shows:
"Automatic leading edge slots;
and many other things that only
the aviator understands."

"The intangible results are
greater though the tangible ones
were up to expectations," claims
Capt. E. S. Land, vice-president
of the Guggenheim fund.

The competition has initiated
development throughout the avia-
tion world," said Mr. Land. "This

The door of this studio
may be your door of ★
opportunity . . .

ENTER IT TO SHARE IN
\$20,000

Cash Prizes
for Winning Photographs of
LOVELY MOTHERS
and

ATTRACTIVE
CHILDREN
W. D. Orr Studio

AND GIFT SHOP
713 West Main

PHOTOGRAPHS live forever

will continue for years to come.
The seed planted by this compe-
tition will bear fruit for the next
decade."

Thursday, March 6, with impos-
ing ceremonies, the bronze statue
of Rene Robert Cavalier Sieur De
La Salle was unveiled. The site
of the bronze statue is near Nava-
sota, Texas, where the treacher-
ous slaying of the good French-
man occurred. A gathering of no-
tables made of the affair a never
to be forgotten privilege.

The work was done by Frank
Teich of Llano, the statue is
seven and one-half feet high on
a pedestal seven feet high and
six feet wide. There is a bronze
tablet with an inscription on the
front of the pedestal.

Why I Read Democrat Advertising

If the author of this essay
will clip it out and mail it to
The Democrat she will receive
a check for \$1.00 by return
mail. Another one next week.

WHY I READ DEMOCRAT
ADVERTISING

By Annie Bishop
Route 1, Memphis

If you want to keep up with
what is going on in Memphis, and
are curious to know what your
business neighbor is doing, just
read the ads in your home town
paper. This is a sure way to find
out about the other fellow's busi-
ness without getting your nose
smashed. I like to hear news of
any kind and am just as inquisi-
tive as any back-fence gossip;
therefore, I read all Democrat ad-
vertising.

Some few of the ads I read ac-
cidentally. That is, while pursu-
ing some article continued from
the first page. I unexpectedly
bump into an unusual one, and
like hitting a large glass window,
go on through. It gives me pleas-
ure to read the unique, attractive
and snappy ads that can catch and
hold one's attention instantly.

I really enjoy reading The
Democrat advertisements, especial-
ly the dry goods section, because
they are more pleasing, interest-
ing and helpful to me. From

them I collect hints on Milady's
prevailing mode, and learn much
about what one should or should
not wear during the coming sea-
son. I always read the ads to
find out who is having a sale, when
new shipments are expected, and
what each house has to offer. I
find these advertisements almost
as interesting as window shopping,
and I enjoy reading them nearly
as much as I do the news stories.

I read The Democrat advertise-
ments because it is profitable em-
ployment, and a path to worth-
while investment. The ads have
proved to be beneficial, instructive
and helpful to me in most of
my work and investments. While
saving is a necessary factor to
financial success, wealth cannot
be accumulated in this way alone.
To be financially successful one
must invest wisely that which he
saves, and reading good reliable
advertisements is a long step to-
ward that goal. It is not a bad
route to take while trying to
catch up with opportunity. The
Democrat ads are satisfactory to
both the advertiser and the read-
er, only because they are reliable,
efficient and worthwhile.

I not only make and save mon-
ey by reading The Democrat ad-
vertisements, but save time and
energy as well. After checking
over the ads I know exactly where
I can buy and sell with the least
expense and most profit. It is
no trouble at all for me to buy
my week's supply of groceries
without waste of either time or
energy, which are as valuable to
me as dollars, if I read the paper
first. Nothing saves time and en-
ergy as much as a well planned
campaign to the grocery store, and
as The Democrat advertise-
ments form the foundation of my
plans, I know they help to save
money, time and strength.

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many
children's diseases. And, usually, they
suffer from them much more than
children do. For instance, many adults
contract worms, an ailment usually
associated with children. Sometimes
they suffer intensely and take exten-
sive medical treatments, without real-
izing that worms are the cause of their
troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the
same as in children, loss of appetite
and weight, grinding the teeth and rest-
less sleep, itching of the nose and anus,
and abdominal pains. And, the same
medicine that surely and harmlessly
expels round and pin worms from children
will do the same for adults—White's
Cream Vermifuge, which you can get at
Tarver's Pharmacy.

Mrs. L. P. Lane Is Hostess At Meet Of Delphian Club

Mrs. L. P. Lane was hostess
to the Delphian Club at her home
in Memphis Heights at three
o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March
18. The meeting was called to
order by Mrs. G. W. Kesterson,
acting president of the organiza-
tion.

During the business session,
Mrs. G. W. Kesterson, newly
elected president, was elected
delegate and Mrs. R. L. Guthrie,
alternate delegate to the meet-
ing of the Seventh District of the
State Federation of Women's
Clubs to be held at Pampa in
April.
Mrs. J. S. McMurry was the

leader for the afternoon's lesson
which was a study of "Mother
India." The program was as fol-
lows:
Roll Call—Facts About India.
"Mothers and Children of
India," Mrs. J. S. McMurry.
"Animals of India," Mrs. W. C.
Dickey.
"Men of India," Mrs. J. Har-
din Mallard.

During the pleasant social hour
the hostess served delicious re-
freshments carrying out the St.
Patrick motif in color and design,
to twenty-one members. The
club adjourned to meet again in
regular session on April 1. Mrs.
Roy L. Guthrie will be host at
that meeting.

Rev. Claude Wingo and a
Building Committee, of the First
Christian Church at Floydada,
were in Memphis Thursday of last
week, looking over the local

Christian Church plant, and in-
specting the building. They are
entering upon a building program,
and wished to get some idea of
what this congregation had ob-
tained.

Get it at Tarver's.

Doctors Disagree

When children are irritable and
peevish, grind their teeth and sleep
restlessly, have digestive pains and dis-
turbances, lack of appetite, and have
itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors
will not always agree that they are
suffering from worms. Many mothers, too,
will not believe that their carefully
brought up children can have worms.
The fact remains that these symptoms
will yield, in a great majority of cases,
to a few doses of White's Cream Ver-
mifuge, the sure expellant of round
and pin worms. If your child has any
of these symptoms, try this harm-
less, old fashioned remedy, which
you can get at 35c per bottle from
Tarver's Pharmacy.

Hanna-Pope & Co.

MARCH SALE

Every single garment we are offering in this special event is new—not a single one is the least bit shop worn. We simply must have room for summer fashions that will arrive within the next two weeks, and for that reason we offer these low prices on our remaining stock of spring garments.

Nelly Don House Frocks

The material alone in these fine Nelly Don House Frocks is worth as much as we are asking for the finished dress . . . ready to slip on.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| \$3.95 Nelly Don House Frocks..... | \$3.19 |
| \$2.95 Nelly Don House Frocks..... | \$2.29 |
| \$1.95 Nelly Don House Frocks..... | \$1.39 |



ONE SPECIAL LOT OF SPRING MILLINERY TO CLOSE OUT **\$1**



Spring Dresses

This group of Spring Dresses is still quite seasonable, and you can realize values that are really worth while by selecting two or more of these garments at these extremely low prices—

\$4.95 to \$19.50

Values from \$11.95 to \$39.50

One Special lot of Spring Millinery to close out **\$1.95**



Spring Coats

In closing out our line of Spring Coats we are offering tremendous price reductions . . . bargains you can really appreciate. The prices range from—

\$7.95 to \$29.50

Values from \$16.50 to \$34.50

FOR THE TINY Stylish TOT

SUITS and DRESSES



Sizes One to Twelve

\$1 to \$3.50

You can select her entire Spring and Easter outfit from this complete selection. Lovely little frocks for street and party wear.

New shipment of Little Tots Hats
\$1.00 to \$3.95

Cross Dry Goods Store

Special Prices

On Glasses

For 30 days only, I am offering special low prices on all glasses. You may need them, and if you do, this is an opportune time to be fitted. Play safe with your eyes. See me today for an examination.

Dr. J. H. Croft

OPTOMETRIST

Browder Building

North Fifth St.

REPORT OF UNITED CHARITIES IS MADE AT MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

BY J. HARDIN MALLARD
Pres. United Charities of Memphis

At a called meeting of the Board of the United Charities of Memphis in the offices of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Monday night of this week, plans were formulated for carrying on the charity work in this city for another year, the report of the year's work was read and adopted and certain policies were agreed upon to expedite the work of the organization. Russell Clark, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the United Charities for the past 14 months submitted his resignation, and it is hoped to appoint a new secretary-treasurer in the near future.

Secretary Resigns
Mr. Clark resigned due to the increasing responsibility of his newspaper work. He has been wise and judicious in his expenditure of the funds of the organization and very careful in keeping a complete record of every detail connected therewith so that not one cent of the money entrusted to us by the people of Memphis has been expended which cannot be traced in the records with full particulars of what it was spent for and why.

Will Remain on Board
The board regrets to part with such an efficient servant and such invaluable aid, but we rejoice that we shall still be able to retain him on the Board as a member of it, representing The Democrat, which has always been an advocate of such an organization for Memphis and which has been of great assistance in the movement. We are glad to commend Mr. Clark to the people of Memphis for the splendid work he has done.

First Annual Report
Knowing how important it is for every community to have an adequate system of relief for the poor, whom mankind has always had with them and always will and in order to show that Memphis is trying to meet its obligations in this matter through the United Charities organization, which was launched a year ago, the Board in charge of same, is herein giving to Memphis its first annual report, which reads as follows:

History of Organization
The history of the formation of the United Charities of Memphis is too well known to go into the matter in detail. The plan of operation was originally suggested by the Lions club of this city. With the cooperation of the other civic clubs, social clubs and various organizations of the city, a drive was launched in January, 1929, and money was secured with which to deal with charity cases in this city.

Original Understanding
It was the original understanding of the Board of the United Charities of Memphis that the funds collected should be expended only on worthy cases coming to the attention of the organization in cases of emergency, no cases outside the city were to be handled. It was also agreed to help white people to the exclusion of negroes, except in exceptionally needy cases of an emergency nature. These rules have been taken into consideration in helping cases coming to the attention of this organization.

Has Been Criticized
As an organization, the United Charities of Memphis has had its share of criticism. Many unworthy cases have been refused aid and individual efforts have been misrepresented upon different occasions. In spite of this fact, we have gone forward administering aid and relief whenever possible to cases worthy of attention.

Credit Due Members
Credit is due all members of the organization, those comprising the Board especially for their work. The assistance rendered is greatly appreciated. Without thought of self, many people have given hundreds of hours to the work, for the good of the cause and for the sake of sweet charity in Memphis.

Spirit of Cooperation
Charity work is, at its best, unpleasant and had it not been for the fine spirit of cooperation manifested, the work would have, at times, become almost unbearable. We understand that, in many cases, charity is administered to the unfortunates who are lacking in refinement, in education, whose living standards are low. We deal with people largely who do nothing to contribute to the betterment of conditions in the city, but the responsibility is ours and we must not shirk it. Some cases have been different: there have been people who have met with reverses, unfortunate situations, hard luck. We have come to their rescue as best we could, and we are proud to say that the organization has been responsible for giving many people a new start

REPORT OF UNITED CHARITIES IS MADE AT MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

BY J. HARDIN MALLARD
Pres. United Charities of Memphis

Thoroughly Investigated
Unworthy cases have been reported to us and they have been dealt with summarily. We might add that all cases have been thoroughly investigated, before any funds have been expended. It has only been in rare cases that funds have been given outright to applicants, the procedure usually being to make the arrangements with the various merchants of the city, who submit their bills on the first of the month.

Burdens Lessened
The merchants have shown a cooperative spirit and have lessened our burdens considerably by their understanding and willingness to look at matters in their proper perspective. We have handled practically every kind of case that could possibly come to the attention of a charity organization, some 150 in number, and what we have done has been actuated by our conception of right and what was as necessary and essential to alleviate suffering and distress. We would not say that we have not made mistakes—all people do—but we have tried to administer the affairs of this organization fairly and impartially and the books we keep can show, better than we can tell, just what has been accomplished.

During the severe cold weather in January of this year, we spent a great deal of money in alleviating suffering. We did not draw the color line in this particular, and we believe the people of Memphis will concur with us in helping negroes in distress in the Morningside Addition, when occasions, such as this one, arise.

Bulk of Work
The bulk of our work, as shown by the books of the organization, was handled between October, 1929, and the present time. Many cotton pickers moved into Memphis at the close of the cotton season, without funds, without anything, but a few household articles. Something had to be done for them. They came to the Charities for aid. It was a distressing situation and still exists.

Conditions Alarming
Conditions at the present time

in Memphis are nothing short of alarming, insofar as viewed from the standpoint of charities. Three and four cases a day are being handled by the organization and at the present rate, our funds will not last for long. So far as we know, there is little chance for betterment until the fall of the year. The public, in general, does not know of the suffering here, of the abject poverty, of the affairs among the poor, as they exist at the present time. It is our opinion that something should be done, if possible, so that the funds of this organization will not be exhausted.

Stood for Credit
It has been the policy of the United Charities to let the cases coming to our attention help themselves as much as possible. We have stood for credit for them at the various stores, and in fact, have done everything possible to let them get on their feet, but not in a single instance has any favor or courtesy been reciprocated, nor is such likely to be the case under existing conditions.

Financial Condition
As to the financial condition of this organization, we have to report that the bank balance on Friday, March 14, was in the sum of \$1,061.78, with something like \$150 or \$200 in outstanding bills, not yet submitted, which, of course, have not been paid. Receipts for 1929 amounted to \$1,299.23, and receipts for 1930 have been something like \$1,040, some of which amount are pledges and have not been paid. From January 16, 1929, when the organization was formed until January 16, 1930, the sum of \$683.94 has been expended. Since January 16, 1930, an additional sum of \$300.51 has been expended, or a total amount of \$984.45 up to and including March 13, 1930, which does not take into consideration outstanding obligations. The balance up to January 17, 1930, amounted to \$615.29, and the additional subscriptions for 1930 have brought the bank balance to \$1,061.78, on March 14.

Special Contribution
Among the special contributions coming to the Board has been a gift of something like 16 to 20 bushels of pinto beans shipped to Memphis by W. K. Hillfield of New Mexico and turned over to the United Charities by his sister, Mrs. Frank Smith. These beans have been given out to various applicants for aid and have furnished much relief to the needy.

We want to make public acknowledgement of this gift in the annual report. The Board has learned something with its first year of experience and at its recent meeting, new policies and regulations were adopted in accord with these lessons which will create a better and more systematic administration of charity work in the future.

Resolutions Are Passed By Woman's Culture Club Here

WHEREAS, in the twilight of life, bearing golden sheaves of garnered duties, Mrs. J. A. Bradford heard the final summons to enter the Gate Beautiful,

In her passing, the Culture Club has lost one of its most honored and beloved members. Her fine intellectual attainments, deep interest in all things cultural, her gentle personality made her a most valuable member. Her beautiful life will be held in grateful remembrance.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we deeply deplore her passing and that her memory shall ever be entwined in our hearts.

That her noble life and attributes of character are worthy of emulation. She was beloved for her purity, high ideals and all of those graces that endow the true gentlewoman of the Old South. She possessed and practiced those virtues that radiated benediction on her own hearthstone and in the lives of those with whom she was closely associated.

May we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

"They are not dead, these friends we love, Though consigned to the silent tomb,

They are not dead, they've gone above

To that land where there is no gloom,

"Gone where the father calls his own

Away from sorrow, pain and strife,

Gone where the echo of love's dear tone,

Leads us on to eternal life."

RESOLVED, that a copy of

these resolutions be placed in our minutes, copies sent to loved ones and copies furnished the press.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. J. A. WHALEY,
MRS. L. S. CLARK,
Committee.

Smith Samples

Miss May Nell Elliott prepared and planted flowers in front of Smith school house.

J. P. Long and wife moved to Panhandle City where he will be engaged in construction work.

H. S. Maddox and family are visiting relatives in Athens.

Every one present at Neil Hampton's party last Friday night enjoyed the games. Hot chocolate and cake were served.

L. W. Maddox took charge of the filling station two miles south of Memphis on the Newlin Highway.

Katz Baseball Club met and organized Monday night.

Floyd Wooten was surprised by a host of his friends last Saturday night, which was the occasion of his twenty-fourth birthday. Hot chocolate, lemonade and cake were served.

—Reporter.

Miss Doris Shaw returned to Ft. Worth where she is attending T. C. U. Miss Doris came nearly two weeks ago with her sister, Miss Mota Mae to visit their parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw.

Miss Doris was confined to her bed with flu, and is just now recovered sufficiently to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel and son Earl, and Miss Grace Crowder of Clarendon, went last Thursday to Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock Show, and to visit with friends and relatives, returning home Monday.

Get it at Tarver's.

Local and Personal

Mrs. J. A. Pressley and daughter, Mrs. Trussel were week end guests of Mrs. G. D. Beard and Mrs. H. E. Deaver, over the week end.

J. Day, and his nephew, and John Cox, all of Hollis were in Memphis on business Wednesday.

J. B. Wright left Tuesday night for Dallas on business.

Lee Simmons was in Clarendon Monday on a short business trip.

I. I. Oliver of Vernon was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

Miss Olive Ruth Ewen spent several days in Lubbock the first of this week.

Miss Rady Moreman left for Canyon Wednesday to attend school.

Miss Alice Marie McKelvy spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

J. G. Gardner of Quanah is visiting in Memphis this week.

Mrs. Horace Tarver, and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Quigley, returned from Dallas Monday. Mrs. Quigley has been in the hospital in Dallas for several weeks past, for an operation, and has recovered nicely.

Miss Margaret Arnold left Wednesday for Fort Worth to resume her training in a hospital there.

Mrs. E. O. Phillips, of Newlin, was in Memphis shopping Tuesday.

L. C. Ramey of Lakeview, was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Whaley, Mrs. Denny Crowder, of Wagoner, Okla., are visiting in the home of J. A. Whaley and other relatives.

Mrs. C. N. Brewer, Mrs. T. D. Weatherby and Mrs. J. S. Ballard spent the week-end in Plains, Kansas, with Mrs. Ballard's daughter, Mrs. Fred Erwin.

Misses Opal Ellard and Zeta Guest were in Fort Worth over the week end.

Send to Clark's for it.

Over a Billion Deadly Germs in a Single Drop of Water
Germs are so small that there are as many as one billion, seven hundred million of them in a drop of water. And just a few of these germs, if they get into your blood through a cut in your skin, may make you sick you will be in bed weeks—may cause the loss of a limb through blood poisoning—may infect you with that most dreadful fatal disease, lockjaw.

Just because you can see no dirt a cut does not mean that it is clean. You cannot see germs. The only way to keep them out is to thoroughly wash every cut, no matter how small with Liquid Borosone, to kill germs, and then dust it with Boros Powder, to hasten the healing. Liquid Borosone costs 30 cents, 60 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Borosone Powder, 30 cents and 60 cents, and can be had at Tarver's Pharmacy.

Send to Clark's for it.

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J. R. Jones & Company

BUILT ON VALUE—GROWING ON VALUE

Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts.....	\$1.39
Men's Fancy Broadcloth Dress Shirts.....	98c
Men's Hanes Athletic Union Suits.....	85c
Men's Rayon Shirts.....	79c
Men's Broadcloth Trunks.....	75c
Men's Fancy Socks.....	49c
Men's Fancy Trunks, elastic sides.....	50c
Men's soft bucksin Work Gloves.....	\$1.75
Men's horsehide Work Gloves at.....	\$1.45
Boys' Unionalls, sizes 9 to 16.....	79c
Big Yank Work Shirts.....	95c
Men's blue coat style Work Shirts.....	69c
Leadall Overall, \$1.50 value for.....	\$1.29

SPECIAL Ladies Dresses

\$5.85 \$9.85 \$12.85

36-inch Gilbrae Gingham.....	39c	Printed Chiffon Voile.....	98c
36-inch Fast Color Gingham.....	19c	Fast Color Prints.....	24c
Fast Color Prints.....	19c	Cotton Crepe at.....	34c
Printed Batiste, fast color.....	34c	Turkish Towels, 22x40, colored borders.....	39c
New Printed Crepe, the yard.....	\$1.95	Sheets, 81x90.....	98c
Ladies' Dance Sets, lace trim.....	98c	Ladies' Silk Hose.....	98c
Ladies' Rayon Hose.....	49c		

9-4 Garza Sheeting bleached and unbleached 44c

New Spring

Millinery

One Lot Ladies' Hats 98c \$5.00

Saturday Specials

For Saturday, March 22, 1930
We Offer the Following Specials

100 "MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL" DOUBLE COMPACTS, filled with the finest Araby powder and highest grade rouge. Regular \$1.50 sellers, Saturday Special, two for... **\$1.00**
(This is an excellent opportunity for you to buy a very acceptable Graduation Present very cheaply)

1000 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S HALF AND THREE-QUARTER SOCKS in fancies and plains. 35c to \$1.00 sellers, all sizes 4 to 10, special 5 pairs for only... **48c**

125 LADIES' SPRING HATS, \$1.95 to \$7.50 sellers, Saturday special, two hats for... **\$1.00**
We are going to make a bonfire out of what is left on Monday morning.

200 PAIRS OF LADIES' RAYON STOCKINGS, brown, black and white silk lisle and rayon. 50c to \$1.25 sellers, 3 pairs for... **50c**

Let every farmer and landowner in Hall County and Memphis trade territory co-operate in the cotton acreage reduction program. A twenty to twenty-five per cent reduction in acreage means the difference between good times and hard times in the South.

Greene Dry Goods Co.

"The Big Daylight Store"

Memphis—Texas

In The World of Sport

BY PHILIP MARTIN

Before it is too late—before some of them have been called to the center of the ring by the men...



James J. Corbett

James J. Corbett has chosen since retiring from the boxing game. A. Fe. It would be a pleasure to sit in a tailor, the dressing room of a theatre...

If my car developed motor trouble, I'd take it to Jess Willard's garage and filling station in Mobile. The giant Willard, following his retirement from both boxing and boxing careers, has stepped into the peaceful everyday life of a garage owner.

A professor at Northwestern University says there should be chairs in lecture rooms. Students aren't particular—they'll sleep in most any kind.

Land Owners Facing Decline In Values

JOHN SHARP, Large Landowner, Turkey, Texas:

The time has at last arrived when the financial institutions of Texas are not in position to finance large cotton crops, and get low prices for the products, and it is causing much suffering among cotton farmers and owners of land depending entirely on cotton.

We have launched heavy drives for reduction of cotton acreage in our county. We feel that this should be brought to the attention of the large landowners and producers, and get them working with their tenants in this connection.

MASTON NIXON, Secretary of Texas Blacklanders, Corpus Christi, Texas:

Instead of our section having an increase in acreage we will have a decrease of about 10 per cent this season due to the cooperation of the Blacklanders, a large organization of the principal cotton planters of the Texas Gulf Coast region.

In the past we have said to the farmer, "Plant more feed," but we have never been able to tell him how to realize any money on feed that we have recommended for him to plant.

HENRY C. COIT, Large Landowner, Renner, Texas:

I can recall no time when the patriotic duty, as well as selfish interest of the Southern cotton growers are more clearly defined than at this time.

Owners of the cotton land in the South! Do you realize your duty to your country? If the South were threatened with an invasion by a foreign power, there is no question as to what you would do.

The determination of the acreage is largely in the hands of the landowners, and the tenant must have the landowners' approval before he can decrease his acreage.

If the warning of the Farm Board, the press and the farsighted patriotic public men is not heeded and a burdensome crop of cotton is piled upon a market already demoralized, the crash in cotton prices will carry with it the values of other farm commodities and all farm property, that it will take years to overcome and amount to a calamity, which farmers suffering from a long period of depression are in no shape to face.

It will be poor consolation for us to realize that we brought it on ourselves in the face of fair and timely warning. Let us face the situation like men and do our patriotic duty. There was never a greater opportunity!

S. J. SUMMERS, Cameron, S. C.:

It is much better to prevent a catastrophe than it is to go heedlessly and plant the acreage that we planted last year and suffer the consequences that we suffered in 1926. After the Government establishes a Federal Farm Board, and since they are working to map out a national policy toward agriculture, it seems that it would be as little as could be expected of the farmers to fall in line with the Federal Farm Board and do their part in this constructive program.

J. W. FOX, Manager, Delta Pine and Land Company, Scott, Miss., Largest Cotton Plantation in United States, Consisting of 60,000 acres.

I am in full accord and indorse cotton acreage reduction to the extent of providing for feed and forage acreage sufficient for the South's feed, which high freight rates make more profitable to grow than to buy with proceeds of cheap cotton. Some sections should substitute other cash crops.

A. N. GRUBBS, Progressive Farmer and Operator of an 8,000-acre Farm at Eutaw, Ala., Writes as Follows:

As recommended by a safe farming program committee in Alabama, every family on the farm should as far as possible produce its own hay and corn for feeding live stock, its own meat, milk and eggs, and a good home garden to feed the family, and plan to have something else for sale besides cotton as a source of cash income for the payment of necessary expenses.

W. G. PEEBLES, Owner of a 477-acre Farm at Mooresville, Ala.:

The wisest plan for the South for 1930 is to shift at least 15 per cent of the acreage planted to cotton in 1929 to other crops such as hay, corn, pastures and legumes. I believe that only good cotton land should be planted to cotton in 1930, and the seed put in the ground for this year's crop ought to be the best seed of the best varieties.

WILL HOWARD SMITH, Master Farmer and operator of an 8,000-acre farm, of Prattville, Ala.:

I agreed with Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, when he said:

"Cotton is a mighty poor living crop, but a good cash crop. Make your cotton your clear surplus by producing food for the family, feed for the live stock, and your own milk, meat and eggs.

"Make good cows, sows and hens help feed the family and the surplus help pay the family grocery bill. It is good business whether cotton remains above 15c or whether it goes down to 12c or below.

"As a means of safety, plan to have something else to sell besides cotton.

"Take care of these other needs and the cotton will take care of itself."

EDGAR L. CULLER, Orangeburg, S. C., Master Farmer, large planter and very successful; a man of large influence. He has never bought any food or feed stuffs during his farming career.

The Federal Farm Board can develop a wonderful policy toward agriculture if farmers follow its suggestions. The place to try to control the surplus in the first instance is at its source—in the acreage planted.

C. W. STONE, Clinton, S. C.:

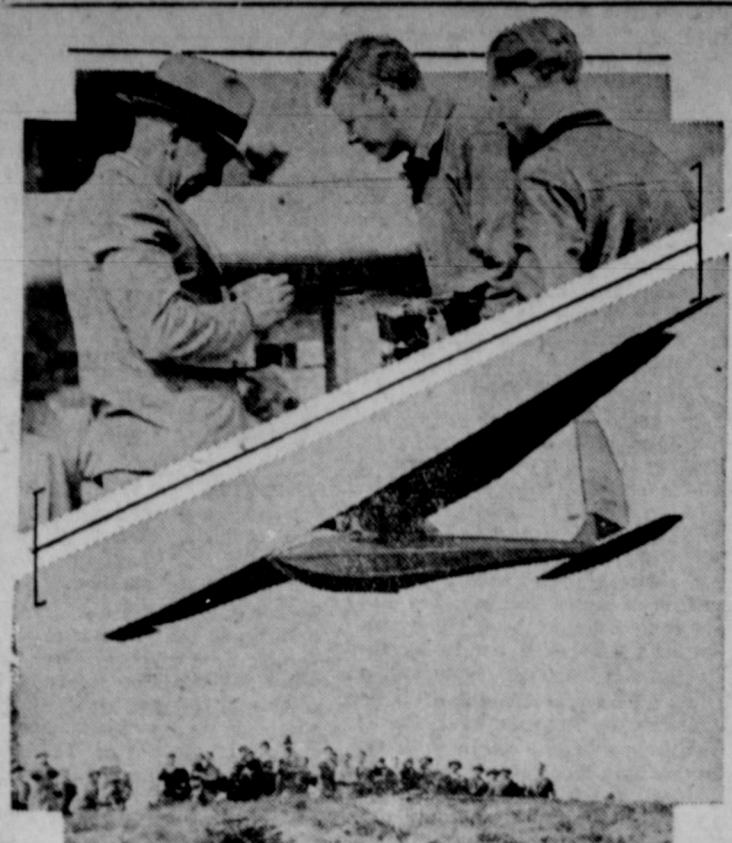
As one who plants about 2,000 acres in cotton, I am making it a rule before planting my cotton acreage that I have adequate food and feed stuff for my farms.

I feel that the farmer should lend his entire influence in co-operating to the utmost with the Federal Farm Board in the splendid policy that they are now carrying on in working out a long-time program for agriculture with proper emphasis on marketing.

R. W. CARTER, Cotton Planter, Georgetown, Texas:

I have agreed that my tenants in Dawson, Hockley and Williamson Counties increase their feed and reduce their cotton acreage. I feel that especially farmers who are farming on a large scale should do likewise. They should by all means co-operate even to the extent of leaving part of the land unplanted rather than to force upon the South a 10c cotton.

As Lindy Planned Glider Hop



With a view to making a glider flight of more than 200 miles, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh practiced diligently at Pebble Beach, Calif. Above he is shown about to make a landing after a successful test flight. The checking of the glider's barograph seems to amuse the colonel, as the other photo shows.

New Policy Is—

(Continued from page 1)

projects. We hope that these membership meetings will prove advantageous not only to the directorate but to individual members, by apportioning the responsibility and by getting more members actively engaged in the work of the organization."

Federation Of—

(Continued from page 1)

Constitution Adopted

Pursuant to the call of the president, the organization met a second time at the Legion home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. M. J. Draper read the proposed constitution and by-laws. After a short discussion, they were adopted as proposed.

May Get 1931 Meeting

Plans are being formulated to have the 1931 meeting of the Seventh District in Memphis and this will likely be the first big task of the "Women's Forum," in entertaining the delegates to that meeting. It will be a distinct honor to have Memphis designated as the convention city and it is the hope of all local club workers that the executive board will decide to hold the meeting here next year.

Doctor Discusses Public Health At Lions Club Meet

"Without health it is impossible to prosper," declared Dr. J. A. Odum in a talk before the Lions Club last Thursday. Dr. Odum spoke on sanitation as it concerns Memphis and Hall County, emphasizing the need in this county of a full time health officer and a full time nurse.

McKelvy Is Visitor

J. M. McKelvy, who is chairman of the sanitary committee of the City of Memphis and who is deeply interested in improving the general sanitation here, was a visitor at the luncheon. Mr. McKelvy heartily endorsed Dr. Odum's talk and stated that a very small additional tax would provide the city's half of the needed \$5,000 fund.

Chorus Of Girls

The opening number on the program was a chorus of eight girls from the American Legion production "Corporal Eagen." The chorus was accompanied by Miss Pauline Ross at the piano. A resolution drawn by the committee on school relations recommended:

Miss Edna Bryan Has Been In Abilene Since Last Friday, Visiting and Attending to Business.

But maybe the good professor merely wants to do a good turn for students suffering from insomnia.

Well, he certainly will be able to sing with greater feeling, "Stop Your Tickling, Jock."

Emil Jannings, movie star, was painfully injured when trampled by admirers in Vienna. It's a shame to think what might have happened to him had he been as warmly received in Los Angeles.

LITTLE THEATRE TO PRESENT 'KEMPY'

Delightful 3-Act Comedy Is Club's First Offering

"Kempy," a 3-act comedy, will be the first offering by the newly-formed Memphis Little Theatre, according to an announcement by the president, Mrs. R. S. Greene. Rehearsals on the local dramatic club's initial production began Wednesday night and will continue twice weekly until the play is staged—about the middle of April.

The eight characters, four males and four females, keep the play crowded with humorous situations. In fact, the New Jersey family, around which the story is woven, is just an average American family that packs the play with true-to-life moments.

Cotton

Final ginning reports from all over the United States for the 1929 season show that 14,544,584 bales were ginned in the nation during that season. This report includes 86,970 bales of the 1929 crop ginned prior to August 1. All statistics given are subject to revision. The report from all over the nation is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: State, Bales. Texas: 3,802,574; Alabama: 1,307,572

Table with 2 columns: State, Bales. Arizona: 149,466; Arkansas: 1,395,099; California: 254,566; Florida: 29,848; Georgia: 1,339,446; Louisiana: 798,098; Mississippi: 1,875,165; Missouri: 220,820; New Mexico: 86,200; North Carolina: 766,787; Oklahoma: 1,125,345; South Carolina: 832,450; Tennessee: 504,311; Virginia: 47,945; All others: 8,802

Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Friday. Colder in northern portion tonight with temperature at 20 degrees in Panhandle. Colder Friday except in southwestern portion. Notify stockmen in northern portion.

See and Hear "Civil Service" To Be Presented by the Seniors of Lodge High School At Auditorium Friday March 25 Adm. 25c and 35c

"I ALWAYS ORDER MY GROCERIES BY PHONE" "It saves many steps, and my Groceries always arrive promptly and in perfect condition" Perhaps you are thinking of changing Grocers. We invite your patronage "We Have It" Phone 351 Draper Grocery Co.

Baby Chicks Pure-bred, standard strain Chicks from healthy, vigorous stocks. Custom Hatching Incubators are set each Monday and Thursday. We are running at full capacity, and urge that you make your booking for space early. COMPLETE LINE OF BROODERS AND FEEDERS The Memphis Hatchery At City Feed Store THE CHECKERBOARD FRONT

South America's Prettiest



As cheerful as they are charming, these five South American beauties are shown here as they arrived at Miami Beach, Fla., to participate in the recent International Beauty Contest. Left to right they are: Mary Dean, "Senorita Canal Zone"; Sara Chacon, "Senorita Ecuador"; Violeta Briceño, "Senorita Chili"; Rose Pizarro, "Senorita Bolivia," and Emma McBride, "Senorita Peru."

Girl Flyer Finds Wrecked Plane



After scores of planes and hundreds of mountaineers had vainly searched the Sierras for the airplane which disappeared in a storm between Kingman, Ariz., and Los Angeles, pretty Mrs. Juanita Burns, above, 25-year-old Texas aviator, located the wrecked plane in which three men, including the noted pilot, Jim Dole, were found dead. Mrs. Burns is shown here with Dudley Steele, who flew with her.

Legge Urges That Acreage Show Cut

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, has issued the following statement:

"The Federal Farm Board has asked cotton growers of the South to co-operate with the board in the matter of adjusting cotton production to demand.

Acreage Too Large

"We have a feeling that acreage of cotton is too large and we have a further feeling that the average quality of cotton produced is too poor in the matter of staple. Mills of the world do not seem to want very short staples and they will not buy them except at a discount which largely reflects itself in the price of the whole crop.

Must Have Co-operation

"There is no possible solution of this problem unless we get co-operation of cotton growers themselves. Nobody in the world except the farmer blindly produces without any attention to prospective market probabilities. In trying to obtain equality for agriculture it seems necessary that agriculture shall adopt some of the basic principles of other industries. When the United States Steel Corporation, for instance, can not find a market for steel at profitable prices it shuts down some blast furnaces. Last summer the steel corporation was running at 94 per cent of capacity. Later in the year it cut its production to 65 per cent of capacity for no reason in the world except the demand had fallen off. When demand falls off business reduces the supply.

Must Feed Itself

"The cotton farmer will naturally ask how he is going to get along with less production. If he can get more money by raising four bales of cotton where he now raises five bales, why should he destroy his own market by raising the extra bale? From the 1923 crop of 10,000,000 bales two bales brought \$300. From the 1924 crop of 14,000,000 bales it took two and one-half bales to

bring \$300. From the 1926 crop of 18,000,000 bales the farmer had to sell four and two-thirds bales in order to get \$300. Nobody knows how many bales it will take in 1930 to bring \$300, but everybody knows that the more bales there are the more it will take. The safe plan is to grow less but better cotton and more food and feed. The South must feed itself before it can ever become prosperous."

Get your field, garden or flower seed at the City Feed Store. Fresh shipment just received insures your satisfaction. "At the Checkerboard Front." 45-2c

Fresh shipment of flower seed in bulk. City Feed Store. 45-2c

WE ARE
in the market at
all times for your

POULTRY,
EGGS
HIDES
JUNK

Cream - - - 32c
Eggs - - 16c-18c

FARMERS
PRODUCE CO.
Joe Rowden, Mgr.

THE PIED PIPER!



Daughters To Work In Father's Clinic

By 1930 the Marting Clinic at Ironton, O., will be pretty much of a family affair. At that time Dr. W. F. Marting, director, will add three new doctors to his staff. They will be his pretty daughters, Anna, 27, Miriam, 24, and Esther, 21. And, of course, Mrs. Marting, who is a registered nurse, will help take care of her daughters' patients. Thus, the Marting hospital, which for the past 24 years has served Ironton and neighboring communities, will be run almost entirely by the founder's family—a unique distinction in medical history.

Papa Marting, with his civic as well as professional responsibilities, will be happy when 1933 arrives. He not only is president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Surgeons' Association, comprised of surgeons from Chicago to New York City, but is also head of the Central Tri-State Medical Association, whose members come from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. Besides, he is president of the Ironton city council and serves as a police justice!

Anna's Record

First to assist her father will be Anna, who is now practicing independently in Ironton. She graduated in 1928 from the college of

medicine at Cincinnati University, where she won the famous Stella Feisa Hoffheimer Memorial Prize for scholarship. It was her distinction the next year to have held the highest grade of the 208 who took the state medical examination.

Next to join the Marting staff will be Miriam. She is now an interne in Cincinnati at the Deaconess hospital, to which she was appointed in January after finishing her course at Cincinnati University.

And Esther, after two more years at the same university, and a year of internship, will join her sisters at the family clinic.

If you ask Dr. Marting how his daughters came to choose medicine for a career, he will tell you that the girls, reared in their two-story home adjoining his hospital, liked the smell of the laboratory and that they were fascinated not only in his work but also in that of their mother.

He sent them off, therefore, to Cincinnati, where he purchased a home for their use while studying at the medical school.

Fresh shipment of field, garden and flower seed at City Feed Store. Get yours now. "At the Checkerboard Front." 45-2c

Fresh shipment of flower seed in bulk. City Feed Store. 45-2c
Fresh shipment of flower seed in bulk. City Feed Store. 45-2c

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Trout and sons, Charles Walker and Joe Edward, spent Sunday in Wichita Falls.

Doctors Disagree

When children are irritable and peevish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and disturbances, lack of appetite, and have itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of cases, to a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has any of these symptoms, try this harmless, old-fashioned remedy, which you can get at 35c per bottle from Tarver's Pharmacy.

HAVING MORE AND MORE MONEY

every day is a simple proposition if you spend less than you earn and deposit the difference.

DOING IT PERSISTENTLY WILL WIN FOR YOU!

First National Bank
"The Bank of Service"

Shirley Reed
Cashier.

For Sure Results

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS

Here You Are

Here are your weekly special prices—the lowest in town—from your home-owned and home-operated B. & M. Grocery. We ask your patronage because our prices are right, our merchandise is right and our service is right. May we have a trial order?

Saturday Specials!

LARD	8-lb. Bucket—Swift's Jewel	\$1 05
COFFEE	3-lb. Can—Maxwell House	\$1.16
MACARONI	or Spaghetti, 4 for	25c
PEANUT BUTTER	2-lb. Can	42c
SUGAR	CANE—25 Lbs.	\$1.48
BEANS	Cut—No. 2 can, 2 for	25c

VEGETABLES

Fresh Tomatoes, Green Beans, Mustard Greens, Turnip Greens, Spinach Greens, Cauliflower, Carrots, Rhubarb, Green Onions, Fresh Radishes, Celery, Lettuce, Bulk Turnips, Bell Peppers, Fresh Beets and New Potatoes.

Joe Will Have

DRESSED CHICKENS, FRESH CATFISH, HOT BARBECUE, YOUR CHOICE OF LUNCH MEATS, AND SOME MORE OF THOSE GOOD STEAKS.

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Spring!

The year's at the spring
 And day's at the morn.
 Morning's at seven,
 The hillside's dew-pearled;
 The lark's on the wing;
 The snail's on the thorn;
 God's in his heaven—
 All's right with the world.
 —Robert Browning.

The south wind is driving
 His splendid cloud-horses
 Through vast fields of blue.
 The bare woods are singing,
 The brooks in their courses
 Are bubbling and springing,
 And dancing and leaping,
 The violets peeping,
 I'm glad to be living.
 Aren't you?
 —Gamaliel Bradford.

Lucy Hudgins Is Named Freshman Queen At T. W. C.

Miss Lucy Hudgins, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, 121 N. Thirteenth, has been proclaimed Queen of the Freshman Class of Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth. Her picture recently appeared in "The Handout," official student publication of the college.

The paper carried the following story in connection with the election of Miss Hudgins: "Considering popularity and beauty, the class could not possibly have chosen a better queen than Lucy. She is not only a typical blonde, but possesses all other characteristics of a queen. She is known by every one on our campus as 'the sweet little blonde and is always remembered by her sincere smiles and winsome ways."
 "We do not wonder that the Sophomores have suspected that Lucy was our Queen, because her winning personality and her charming characteristics are so outstanding that they mark her as being the queenly type."
 "Lucy Hudgins, who resides in Ann Waggoner Hall, is an active member of the Koroosopian Literary Society, the Pep Squad, Glee Club and Hughes West Texas Club."



LUCY HUDGINS

Business Meeting Of Baptist W. M. S. Held On Monday

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday in business session in the assembly room of the Educational building, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Henderson Smith, the president, presided over the meeting.

After the opening song Mrs. Wheat conducted the devotional, followed by prayer, given by Mrs. Shepard, of Clarendon. The President declared the meeting open for the consideration of business, calling for the minutes of the previous meeting.

Circle reports were given. Circle No. One met with Mrs. Roy Leverett with six members present. Circle No. Two met with Mrs. C. R. Webster, with ten percent. No. Three with Mrs. Byron Baldwin with eight present. No. Four with Mrs. Neal, with twelve present. A good report was heard from the week of prayer held the first week in March for home mission offerings. The meetings were well attended, and a generous response to the home mission work was made. Encouraging reports from the various committees were given, showing that the leaders in every department are doing efficient and painstaking work.

Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Couch came as representatives from the Clarendon Baptist W. M. S., asking for two teachers to assist in a Mission Training Class, to be held in Clarendon in April. A committee of negro women from the Baptist Missionary Society at Morning Side, made an appeal for a donation of twelve dollars to help further their mission work. A motion was made and carried to grant the twelve dollars. The W. M. S. through their Interracial Committee is trying to lead this society in a study of negro achievements, and teach them to adopt methods in order that a

constructive program of community betterment may be accomplished.

Mizpah Auxiliary Meets In Regular Session Monday

Ten members of the Mizpah Auxiliary met in a regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church, in the Ladies Parlor Monday night, March 17.

Era Mallard made the devotional very interesting by reading from a pamphlet, World Day of Prayer, on the subject "That Jesus May be Lifted Up."

Ray Bass, Era Mallard and Bootie Grundy were appointed delegates to attend the "Presbyterial" at Tullahoma, April 1 and 2.

The lesson, 1 Cor. 9-16, was led by Cora Yonge in a very clear and understanding way. The Auxiliary adjourned, with the Mizpah Benediction, to meet March 31, in the Ladies parlor of the church.

Miss Mable Myers Hostess At Meet Of Gamma Thetas

The Gamma Theta Chapter of E. S. A. Sorority met in the home of Mrs. S. L. Seago Tuesday night, with Mable Myers as hostess.

As the Chapter has missed two meetings, the program was a double one, with Vada Crawley and Erin J. Couch as leaders. The following numbers were given:

"Who Put the American Indian into Literature?" and "Hirabeau's Tribute to Benjamin Franklin"—Willie Guinn.

A Great French Novel of the Eighteenth Century—Mildred Harrell.

"Greek Conception of Heaven and Hell," and "When Gods and Mortals Marry"—Mable Myers.

Book review, "Vaquero of the Brush County," by Frank Dobie—Lorraine Tarver.

"Who Was Madam de Stael?" and "Is Everything for the Best?"—Jewel Kennan.

First Great Book on Education—Kathleen Wood.

Victor Hugo as a Dramatist—Imogene King.

Miss Johnnie Christian was a very welcome guest at the meeting. The Club adjourned to meet with Verna Crump as hostess and Willie Guinn as leader, April 2.

Methodist W. M. S. Holds Meeting On Monday Afternoon

Circles numbers one and two of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in a joint business meeting at the church. Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, president, presided over the meeting.

The first number of the afternoon's program was a song, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," given by the membership of the clubs. Mrs. J. P. Montgomery followed the song with the devotional, bringing out the thought of what it cost to follow Jesus. Mrs. E. E. Robinson led the prayer.

Following the prayer given by Robinson, the minutes of the preceding meeting were read, and the reports of the various officers of the club heard. Mrs. J. W. Slover, who attended the council meeting in Amarillo, Sunday, gave an interesting report of that meeting.

It was decided by the members of the club to buy forty rose cuttings, to be set out on the church yard. Mrs. W. M. Bagwell and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman were appointed as a committee to purchase the bushes. The closing prayer for the meeting was led by Mrs. J. P. Montgomery.

Circle number one of the society led in attendance at the meeting Monday with twelve members present. Circle number two had eight members present. One visitor, Miss Lillian Thames, was present also, making twenty-one in attendance at the meeting. Next Monday Circle number one will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blanton and Circle number two will meet with Mrs. Frank Pheasant.

Fresh shipment of field, garden and flower seed at City Feed Store. Get yours now. "At the Checkerboard Front." 45-2c

Regular Meeting Of R. A.'s Held Tuesday Evening

The R. A.'s held a regular meeting in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Thornton, on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The following boys were present: Royce Brooks, Albert Hill, Douglas Keeney, B. F. Shepherd, Jack Sittin, Roy Forkner, Son Sigler, Morris Belew, Useless Evans, Cearley Read Kinard, with the following visitors: Geraldine Kinard, Dwight Lewis Kinard, Iris Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Kinard and Mrs. Lane, the sponsors, were present also.

Roy Forkner, the president, called the meeting to order. Each member answered the roll with a verse of scripture. Roy appointed a telephone committee, A. R. Evans, Royce Brooks and Cearley Read Kinard. Morris Belew was voted in as a new member.

A song by all the boys, and the devotional reading by Albert Hill, were the only things on the program, because of a test on the First Division of the mission study book, "The King's Own."

The boys were then served delicious refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. A small shamrock was also on the cake because of the Irish remembrance.

Christian Church Aid Society Meet With Mrs. McCanne

The Aid Society of the First Christian Church met Friday, March 14, in an all day session at the home of Mrs. H. A. McCanne. The day was spent in quilting. The quilts are intended for Juliett Fowler Home for Children, in Dallas.

A lot of fun was had all along, especially over the "covered dish" which each lady brought to contribute to the buffet lunch. The delicious lunch was served to about twenty-five women, at noon, and was much enjoyed by every one present.

The quilting was reluctantly resumed after lunch, and continued until about three o'clock, when a business session was called by the president, Rev. H. A. Shaw, and others, made short talks presenting some new plans of work to be taken up soon. This was followed by election of officers. All present officers were re-elected by acclamation. Mrs. C. F. Stout, who has been the efficient president for the last year. Mrs. Cicero Milam, who has been first vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Chapman, second vice-president; Mrs. Seth Pallymeyer, secretary; Mrs. Lee Simmons, treasurer, were all re-elected.

Before reluctantly adjourning, it was voted to have another all day meeting some time soon.

Mrs. Pressley Is Honored At Party By Mrs. Deaver

Mrs. H. E. Deaver was hostess Saturday evening at a dinner honoring Mrs. J. A. Pressley, of Lubbock, when Mrs. Pressley's many friends of Memphis were brought together for an old-fashioned visit. The entertainment was informal, and afforded an opportunity for many reminiscences and exchange of experiences.

The dinner table was lovely with spring flowers and a bounteous repast.

The guests for the evening were the honoree, Mrs. J. A. Pressley, Mesdames Sager, Beard, Arnold, Wells, Slaton, Ezzel, Fitzgerald, Montgomery, T. J. Thompson, Kittinger, Mallard and Guill. All except Mrs. Mallard were formerly associated with Mrs. Pressley in the Presbyterian Missionary Society during her residence here.

Mrs. Webster And Miss Wyatt Give Party Wednesday

Mrs. Ray Webster and Miss Clem Wyatt entertained their friends with seven tables of bridge last Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Webster, 715 Bradford street. Mrs. Curtis Huck-

aby made high score for the ladies, while high score for the men went to Pete Cudd. Miss Frankie Allison made low score for the ladies, and Tim Paulsel low score for the men.

Mrs. Webster's home was beautifully decorated with pink and green as the color scheme. The colors of pink and green were carried out in the refreshments, with mints also in pink and green baskets.

The hostesses served dainty refreshments to the guests, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burks, Mrs. Raymond Balliew, Misses Lillian Guill, Winnie Cas-

sell, Altha Tom Bridge, Ophelia Webb, Frankie Allison, Messrs. Bob Henderson, Tim Paulsel, Buck Cudd, Kennon Hillyer, Hamp Prater, and Ray Webster.

Sodalitan Class Is Entertained By Mrs. J. M. Lane

The Sodalitan Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. M. Lane, Friday, March 14th. After the class song, prayer was led by Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Nelson gave the devotional, The Life of Jesus being the theme. A business session was held, Mrs.

Frank Ellis, class president, conducting same.

Mrs. Claud Johnson led a Bible questionnaire, followed by a reading by Mrs. Frank Sockwell, "The Wedding Ring," by Van Dyke. Royce Brooks also entertained the ladies with a saxophone solo, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Morgan Andrews.

The members were served punch, as they entered the home, and following the program delicious, dainty cream and cake were served to fourteen members and to the following visitors: Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. Nolan Walter and Mrs. Margaret Morgan Andrews.

Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Couch of Clarendon were Memphis visitors Monday of this week.

PATHFINDERS HAVE MEETING LAST WEEK WITH MRS. PARKS

The Pathfinders Council met Tuesday, March 11 at the home of Mrs. Bob Parks. The meeting opened with short business session with the vice-president, Mrs. Earl Parker, in the chair. Mrs. Bailey Gilmore was elected as delegate and Mrs. I. E. Jolly alternate, to the Seventh District Federation, which meets in Pampa in April.

The resignations of Mrs. Roy Mullis and Mrs. Scott Sigler, as members, were read and accepted. Mrs. Paul Williams was elected as secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Roy Mullis, who is moving away.



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New TIRES FOR OLD

Your old tires are worth 20% of the wholesale cost of your new INDIA, regardless of what condition they are in, just so long as they are inflated and in use when you trade.

Think of it! If you are buying a \$12.00 INDIA TIRE, your old tire will be accepted in the transaction as \$2.40 in cash. (See prices below)

No matter how many miles you have run them, your tires are worth money to us if there is any mileage at all left in them.

This is a special introductory offer to acquaint more people with the high quality of India tires—known to the trade as "The finest tires made—BAR NONE."

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Now is your chance to equip all 'round with Indias—on a "trade-in" basis never before allowed on India tires.

WHOLESALE PRICES — AND A TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

Tire Size	Wholesale Price	Allowance on old tire	Tire Size	Wholesale Price	Allowance on old tire
30x4.50 4-ply India	\$10.20	\$2.04	29x5.00 6-ply HD India	\$14.75	\$2.95
30x4.50 6-ply HD India	13.40	2.68	30x5.00 4-ply India	12.45	2.49
29x4.50 4-ply India	9.85	1.97	30x5.00 6-ply HD India	15.20	3.04
29x4.50 6-ply HD India	12.85	2.57	31x5.25 6-ply HD India	17.90	3.58
28x4.75 4-ply India	11.25	2.25	32x6.00 6-ply HD India	20.60	4.12
29x5.00 4-ply India	12.10	2.42	33x6.00 6-ply HD India	21.35	4.27

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Webster Bros. Auto Supply

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Church News

Announcements for the week beginning March 23. A real welcome to all the services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY—
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor.
 Sunbeams, 11 a. m.
 Junior choir practice, 2 p. m.
 B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
 Preaching service 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY—
 Missionary day for the W. M.
 Meet at the church at 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—
 Teacher's meeting 7 p. m.
 Prayer meeting 8 p. m.
THURSDAY—
 Adult choir practice 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church, Tenth and Main streets, Horace A. Shaw, minister. Bible school 9:45, R. C. Lowerton, general superintendent. Departmentalized school, classes or all ages. Morning worship starts promptly at 10:55, sermon and communion follow. A beautiful order of worship is used in our morning service, aiding all those who attend in their devotion and worship. Mr. Shaw will be in his pulpit at both the morning and evening service, speaking on the following subjects: Morning, "The First Christian Church." Evening, "Our Own Church, What Can We Do For Her." The choir will furnish special music and Mr. Shaw will sing. The choir under direction of Mr. Shaw will meet for regular rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. The director urges full attendance for special rehearsal on the Easter Cantata, "The Dawn of Easter" by Ira B. Wilson, to be rendered by his choir on Easter Sunday evening.

A cordial invitation is extended every one to attend all services of this conveniently located worshipful church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, Pastor
SUNDAY—
 Sunday school 9:45. Dr. M. McNeely, superintendent.
 Junior church in Junior Chapel at 11 o'clock.
 Morning worship 11 o'clock.
 Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
MONDAY—
 Missionary Society meets at the church at 7:30; Mrs. T. J. Thompson, leader.
WEDNESDAY—
 Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
THURSDAY—
 Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—
 Boy Scout Troop in Scout Hall; Dr. Mallard, Scoutmaster.
SATURDAY—
 Intermediate C. E. 4 o'clock.
 C. E. Seniors 4 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Rev. Lester W. Fisher, Minister
SUNDAY—
 Bible Classes 9:45.
 Preaching services 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Living for Christ."
 Communion service 11:45 a. m.
 Gospel services 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Immovable Kingdom."
MONDAY—
 Ladies Bible Class at the church at 3:30 o'clock.
THURSDAY—
 Mid-week services 7:30.
SATURDAY—
 Childrens Bible drill at 2 p. m. The minister will be out of town for the next two weeks holding a revival.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY—
 Sunday school 9:45; D. A. Neely, Supt.
 Junior church at 11 o'clock.
 Nursery in basement for children under six years of age.
 Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject, "The New Birth."
 Junior Hi-League meets at 5 o'clock in the annex.
 Senior and Hi-League in ladies parlor at 6:30.
 Evening worship, 7:30. Subject, "Duty, a Twin Brother to Right."
MONDAY—
 Circle number 1 of the W. M. S. meets with Mrs. J. W. Blanton at 3 o'clock in Mission Study. Circle number 2 meets with Mrs. Frank Phelan at 3 o'clock in Mission study.
 Christine Allen Missionary Society at church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—
 Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—
 Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30.
FRIDAY—
 Young People's Missionary Society at the church at 4:30.
SATURDAY—
 Junior choir rehearsal in the annex at 1 o'clock.

Misses Lena and Margaret McElrath visited their sister, Mrs. Jim Hill, in Fort Worth the past week end.

REV. E. T. MILLER CLOSES REVIVAL HEID AT MIAMI

Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned the first of this week from Miami, where he has been holding a two-weeks revival. He was assisted in conducting the meetings by Johnny Cohen, converted Jew from Palestine, Texas. Rev. Miller will fill his pulpit at the local church at both Sunday services. "We had a splendid meeting at Miami," said Rev. Miller, "and we took in many new members to that church. However, I am glad to be back to fill my pulpit Sunday, and I extend an invitation to every member of the church and to the citizenship of Memphis to attend these services."

Negro Acquitted Here Of Robbery Of Plaska Youth

When he plead not guilty in Judge L. S. Kender's court here this week, George Thomas, negro charged with the robbery and shooting of Eugene Gordon, Plaska truck driver, on the night of November 24, 1929, was acquitted by a jury and given his liberty. Thomas was alleged to have held up Gordon near Plaska last fall, and when he resisted the holdup, Thomas was alleged to have fired at him and shot him through the hand, it is said. Thomas was arrested soon after the shooting was alleged to have taken place, it is said, and has been confined in the county jail here since that time. When the

jury, after deliberating only twenty minutes, returned their verdict of not guilty, Thomas was released. John Deaver, member of the firm of Moss and Deaver, was counsel for Thomas during the trial, and District Attorney James C. Mahan was prosecutor for the state.

To my friends and customers: I am leaving the Service Beauty Parlor, on East side of the Square, where I have been located for the past four years. I wish to thank you for your patronage and friendship, and would like to have all of you call on me again before March 29th. Pauline Clifton Wilson. (1-c)

Local and Personal

Mrs. D. A. Neely, and Mrs. C. W. Broome, left Saturday for Amarillo to attend the Methodist Council.
 J. A. Whaley returned Saturday from Dallas.
 Roy Turner, of Wellington, was a Memphis visitor Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dennis, were in Snyder Sunday attending the funeral of Tom Haley, cousin of Mrs. Hampton and Mr. Dennis.
 Miss Catherine Easterling is able to return to school after an operation on her ear, which was performed in a Wichita Falls hospital first of last week.
 E. Truman Fletcher, representing the Southwestern Engraving Co., of Fort Worth, was in Memphis this week assisting James Hammond to prepare the 1930 edition of the Sandstorm, yearbook publication of the Memphis High School.
 Miss Beth Moreland's sisters, from Durant, Oklahoma, visited in Memphis with her Thursday and Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale drove to Childress last Saturday.

J. O. Pearson, who has been in Pampa for some time was in Memphis this past week end.
 R. C. Pearson left Memphis Monday morning for Lubbock where he will enter school at Texas Tech.

John R. Rice, formerly a Memphis man, and one who will be remembered by his many friends here, has recently moved to Sherman. He writes that all are doing fine there, and he is manager of the Hicks Rubber Company, and likes his job fine. Mr. Rice asks to be remembered to all his friends of Memphis.

Miss Lily Houston and Mrs. McFerran, of Childress, were in Memphis last Saturday.
 Dave Cohen returned Wednesday from a trip to Fort Worth. Bill Mobley, who accompanied him to Fort Worth remained for a further visit there and in Dallas. Miss Lois Harrell left Saturday for a trip to Fort Worth.

Walter Mount, of Amarillo, was in Memphis on business Monday.
 Mr. Schumaker, of Lakeview, was in town Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crump came Thursday to Memphis, from Hollis. They expect to make this their home.
 Mrs. O. N. Hamilton returned Monday from a three weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. John F. Smith, who lives in Dalhart.

J. B. Phillips, and son, of Clayton, New Mexico, who formerly resided in Memphis, were in town of business Tuesday.
 The Hamilton Variety Store is all dressed up with a new coat of red paint.
 Mrs. Tom Kennedy, of Clarendon, who has been in Memphis since last Thursday, working with the Little Mercantile Co., during their sale, left for home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Goodpasture spent Sunday in Childress.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Wells visited in Amarillo last Saturday.

WANT ADS

RATES—2 cents a word. Minimum, 25c; Three insertions for the price of two.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment. 1109 W. Noel. Phone 337. J. B. Wrenn. 1p

FOR RENT—Two apartments, furnished, separate baths, hot water, close in. Adults only. Phone 546. 46-tfc

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, Phone 26, 921 Montgomery street. Mrs. Spencer. 45-tfc

FOR RENT—Southeast furnished apartment, in Seth Palmeyer's duplex. 1015 Montgomery, Phone 430. 47-3p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, all conveniences, on pavement. 612 South 8th street. Phone 91M. 1p

FOR RENT—Three and six room apartments, close in. Adults only. Phone 345J. 46-3p

PASTURAGE AVAILABLE—Cows \$1.50, calves \$1.00 per month. C. C. Meacham. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. Close in, modern. Phone 238. 45-3c

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished room, above garage, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 412. 45-tfc

FOR RENT—5 room house, west main street, on pavement; modern conveniences. T. T. Harrison. 46-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 387. Mrs. R. E. Martin, apply 1023 Main Street. 1c

FOR RENT—Five room stucco house, on pavement, Mrs. Lily Houston. Call for key at West Texas Utilities Office. 46-3p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Half and Half variety cotton seed, \$1.25 per bushel, sacked. C. H. Messer, phone 900-C. 46-6p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Filling Station on Indian Creek. See Leo Hendrickson. 45-3p

SEVERAL TONS of maize for sale. \$25 ton. Seth Palmeyer at Harrell Chappel and Salisbury. 47-3p

FOR SALE—Jersey bull from pure strain, of high class registered Jersey stock. 21 months old. W. Tomlinson, Rt. 1, South Friendship School. 43-4p

FOR SALE—Good Half and Half Cotton Seed, \$1 per bushel; four kinds Peas, 6 cents per pound. H. S. Gardenhire, 2 miles south of Lakeview. 45-6p

FOR SALE—Setting eggs from that heavy laying strain of M. Johnson White Leghorn Chickens. D. A. Neely, Memphis, Texas. 44-tfc

Ernest Young, a British lecturer, said in London the other day that there is hardly a bachelor of arts in America who could pass a college entrance examination in England. We have always said a little knowledge was a dangerous thing.

The Cost Is Small

The Results Are Amazing

Democrat Want Ads

TO TRADE

Six room frame house, 4 years old, all conveniences, 2 blocks of car, five blocks from High School, good location. Dallas, Texas. Write Zella Anthony, Peabody Apartment "J," Little Rock, Arkansas. 1c

FOR SALE—Meibin cotton seed, also good half and half, one mile east and south of Lakeview. N. W. Williams. 46-6p

FEED FOR SALE—15 tons milo maize at \$25 a ton. 800 bundles hegari fodder at 4c a bundle. E. T. Montgomery, 2 miles north, 1 mile west of Plaska. 44-3p

Wanted

WANTED—Housework, nursing, or work of any nature. Apply at Democrat office. 1tf

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Tom Ballew's TAXI
 RENT A CAR—U DRIVE
 Day 333 Night 44

Hyder Hospital
 813 Main Street
 Office Phone 480 Residence Phone 880
 DR. D. C. HYDER

Dr. J. A. Odum
 EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND GENERAL PRACTICE
 FITTING OF GLASSES
 Hall County National Bank Bldg.
 PHONE 139

Dr. J. H. Croft
 REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
 Eyesight Specialist. Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted.
 All Work Guaranteed
 Phone 328 Memphis, Texas

CHAS. OREN
 JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
 Watchband Jewelry Repairing
 Engraving
 Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

DR. V. R. JONES
 Optometrist
 The World's Finest Spectacles
 Office Over City Bakery with C. Land
 Office Phone 240 Res. Phone 452
 Here Every Monday
 Licensed by the State

Dr. L. M. Hicks
 Dentist
 Second Floor Hall County
 National Bank Building
 Office Hours: 8 to 5

Audits Systems
 J. B. Wright
 Public Accountant
 Memphis, Texas

MEMPHIS MATTRESS FACTORY
 Refracting and New Beds
 Special Prices on New Beds
 White Single Beds With Best of Ticking \$14.00

W. H. HAWTHORN
 309 S. 7th, Phone 901

OLD MATTRESSES made over
 NEW MATTRESSES made to order
 RUG CLEANING
 All Work Guaranteed
 WEST TEXAS MATTRESS CO.
 Phone 904

John W. Fitzjarrald
 CHIROPRACTOR
 118 West Noel St. Phone 68
 16th Year in Practice

Dr. Pat Wiggins
 Master
 CHIROPRACTOR
 Office, on W. Main Street
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MIDLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 L. S. Clark, Gen. Agt.
 N. 5th St.
 "Back of Tarver's Pharmacy"

ATWATER KENT RADIOS
 Records, Sheet Music, Pianos,
 Repairing
 Phone 318
 In Rear of Meacham Drug Co.
 The Store of Service
 WESTBROOK MUSIC CO.

Hats of all kinds
 CLEANED AND BLOCKED
 By
 Practical Hatter
 J. W. ATKINS
 Lindsey Tailor Shop

MISCELLANEOUS

WOMEN! For ailments peculiar to your sex, nothing finer than the regular use of Marian Heath's Sanative Powders. Write Buchanan, Box 383, Madison Square Station, New York. 1p

JUST TO REMIND YOU that I still have my Jersey Service Bull. F. J. Smith, North Seventh street. 47-3p

Special Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION
 "It is hereby ordered that an election be held in the City of Memphis, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1930, same being the 1st day of said month, for the purpose of the election of the following officers:

- One Alderman for Ward No. 1, to serve for a term of two years.
- One Alderman for Ward No. 2, to serve for a term of two years.
- One Alderman for Ward No. 3, to serve for a term of two years.
- Said election shall be held in the following places to wit:
 - One Alderman for Ward No. 4, For Ward No. 1, in the Tax Collector's Office in the S. E. Corner of the City Hall.
 - For Ward No. 2, in the Municipal Court Room in the South Part of the City Hall, and on the second floor.
 - For Ward No. 3, in the Office of the Chief of Police, in the City Hall.
 - For Ward No. 4, in the City Secretary's Office in the City Hall.

The following persons are hereby named as election judges to hold said election.

- For Ward No. 1—T. M. McMurry.
 - For Ward No. 2—C. Lee Rushing.
 - For Ward No. 3—George E. Forgy.
 - For Ward No. 4—T. R. Bladen.
- Said election shall be held under the provisions of and in the manner of holding the same shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections.
- The Mayor shall cause due and legal notice to be given in a local newspaper as required by law.
- Passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Memphis, Texas, this 4th day of February, 1930.
- S. T. HARRISON, Mayor, of the City of Memphis, Tex.
- ATTEST:
 D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary, of the City of Memphis, Tex. 44-4c

Political Announcements

- For Governor:
 EARLE B. MAYFIELD
- For District Attorney:
 JAMES C. MAHAN (Re-election)
 W. A. McINTOSH
- For District Clerk:
 D. H. ARNOLD (Re-election)
- For County Judge:
 A. C. HOFFMAN (Re-election)
- For Sheriff:
 LINDSEY E. HILL
 J. H. (John) ALEXANDER
 J. K. GIBSON
 J. D. (Jim) MAY
 FRANK COX
 SID CHRISTIAN (Re-election)
- For County Attorney:
 Wm. J. BRAGG (Re-election)
- For County Clerk:
 MISS EDNA BRYAN (Re-election)
- For County Superintendent:
 MRS. ROY L. GUTHRIE
 THEODORE SWIFT (Re-election)
- For Tax Collector:
 J. H. (Holt) BOUNDS
- For County Treasurer:
 J. B. LANDIS (Re-election)
 GRACE WILSON
- For Tax Assessor:
 BAILEY GILMORE (Re-election)
 O. C. (Dandy) HOLLIS
 A. G. POWELL
 J. E. (Shorty) HUGHES
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:
 R. N. GILLIS (Re-election)
 W. L. WHEAT
- For Commissioner Precinct 1:
 W. M. WALKER
 J. B. BURNETT (Re-election)
 J. W. SAUNDERS
- For Commissioner Precinct 2:
 A. R. McMASTERS (Re-election)

FREEZE WITH HEAT The ELECTROLUX Refrigerator

ONLY ELECTROLUX
 can give you these features
NO NOISE... NO TROUBLE
NO MOVING PARTS



THE ELECTROLUX
 costs less to run... has no repair bills,
 and will never make the slightest sound

IMAGINE it! Automatic refrigeration that's absolutely noiseless. Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has no machinery to wear out, need oiling or cause trouble. There are no moving parts to make the slightest sound. A tiny gas flame and a mere trickle of water do all the work of making cold. Your food is kept fresh at all times. A generous supply of large ice cubes is made between meals.

And the Electrolux costs much less to operate than any other refrigerating system. Drop into our display rooms and let us show you the many different models. For a small deposit you can have one installed in your home. The balance in easy payments. Come in today.

ELECTROLUX
THE GAS REFRIGERATOR
 MADE BY SERVEL

Harrison Hardware Company
 23 Years in Memphis



Culture Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Wells

The Woman's Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Claude Wells Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at three o'clock with Mrs. Wells as hostess. "Musicians" was the subject of the roll call.

Miss Lillian Thames discussed Wagner; Mrs. A. W. Howard, Players of Today; and Mrs. D. E. Brumley, "Tannhauser."

Following the program, a lovely two course luncheon was served, the motif carrying out a suggestion of St. Patrick's Day.

Mozart Club Of Music Has Meet With Mrs. Ward

The Mozart Music Club met with Mrs. Conly Ward on the regular meeting date. After a business meeting, the members were entertained by Billie Sigler and Jackie Lee Boren.

The following program, was rendered: Coasting, Billie Sigler; The Joyous Peasant, Billie Sigler; Ruffs, Jackie Lee Boren; The Guitar, Billie Sigler; Betsy, Jackie Lee Boren; vocal solo, The Slumber Boat, Billie Sigler, accompanied by Mrs. Ward; The Mustard Plaster, Jackie Lee Boren; Through the Air, Billie Sigler; piano solo, Cora Fox Yonge; reading, Margille Sigler.

Following the program, lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Hollis Boren, Scott Sigler, H. B. Gilmore, Misses Tims, Annie Ruth, Jackie Lee Boren, Billie Sigler, Owen Gilmore, Sonnie Gilmore, Cora Fox Yonge, Willie C. Wilson, Ouida Rice, Marjorie Gull, Tommie Noel, Lucille West and Margille Sigler.

Atalantean Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Dickey

Mrs. W. C. Dickey was hostess to the Atalantean Club Wednesday afternoon, March 19th.

The subject for the afternoon's study was "French Rulers of the 18th Century." Roll-call was answered with happenings of the 18th Century.

Mrs. C. R. Webster talked on "Napoleon Bonaparte."

Mrs. L. M. Hicks discussed "Marie Antoinette."

During the short business session Mrs. C. R. Webster was elected as delegate to the District Federation Meet in Pampa during April.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, served delicious and dainty refreshments to the following: Mesdames C. W. Broome, W. H. Craver, E. S. Foote, L. M. Hicks, C. W. Kinslow, John Lofland, D. A. Neely, Frank Phelan, C. R. Webster, Herbert Estes, R. D. Stuart, A. J. Humphreys, and one guest, Mrs. Conway Jordan, of Ft. Worth.

Fires Pays His—

(Continued from page 1)

Denver Railroad appealed.

"Although we had a recommendation from the Texas Railroad Commission granting the Denver the authority to build this railroad still it was necessary to go to Washington and argue the case before the three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission who are to have the final say as to whether or not the road can be constructed. Imagine a man from Washington another from Indiana and a third from Oklahoma passing upon what shall be done in Texas. The matter of states rights is ready for the discard to all intents and purposes, especially in matters of railway construction inside the state."

Attend Taft's Funeral

Judge Fires arrived in Washington Tuesday morning of last week and attended the funeral services for William Howard Taft, ex-President of the United States and former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Tuesday afternoon. Although in Washington only a short time, Judge Fires had the opportunity of seeing John Gar-

AGED PIONEER OF MEMPHIS IS DEAD

Mrs. J. W. Durham Succumbs After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Aramenta Josephine Durham, aged Hall County pioneer resident, was called by death at her home at 1502 West Noel street Wednesday, March 19, after an illness of some two months duration. Mrs. Durham never recovered from a stroke of paralysis which she had about two months ago, attending physicians assert. She was 71 years, 10 months and 8 days old at the time of death, having been born on May 11, 1859. Mrs. Durham is the wife of J. W. Durham, retired farmer, who lives here.

Mrs. Durham was Miss Aramenta Josephine Messick, before her marriage to John W. Durham on October 15, 1877, at Mountain Home, Arkansas. Mountain Home was the place of Mrs. Durham's birth. She came to Texas with her husband in 1880 and they moved to Hall County in December, 1890. She has been a staunch member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church since she was 10 years of age.

Funeral services for Mrs. Durham were held from the First Presbyterian church here at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, being conducted by Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, pastor. Dr. Mallard was assisted in the services by Dr. E. E. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Interment was held at the Lakeview cemetery.

The deceased was survived by her husband, J. W. Durham, and four children, Mrs. S. B. Upton, Lorenzo, Texas; Mrs. Alta Mae Lane and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Memphis, and W. H. Durham, Lakeview. One grand daughter, Mrs. H. D. Tyler, who lived in the Durham home for a number of years, also survives the deceased.

ner, Democratic floor leader in the lower house of Congress, and stated that he had an interesting visit with Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Marvin Jones.

"Of all the Senators in the upper house of Congress," Judge Fires said, "Tom Connally looks the most like a Senator, and his department further bears out his looks."

Visits Boyhood Home

On his return trip to Texas, Judge Fires stopped over in Clay County, Indiana, for a visit to his boyhood home. Most of his friends of other days he found to be in a graveyard, he said, and those still alive were old and tottering. He said he told several of his old friends that they looked like they had "dry rot" to him.

Judge Fires had sent a copy of The Democrat to the last man for whom he had plowed a furrow for wages, and the Judge stated that his friend enjoyed the issue very much. The paper sent was the one in which the Judge was interviewed by Lyman E. Robbins in connection with the functions of the press in publishing crime news.

New Secretary—

(Continued from page 1)

qualified to handle the clerical affairs of the organization. Although he started actual work only Wednesday afternoon, he reported to a representative of this paper that he already had been made aware of the scope this work would take, saying that he had interviewed a number of charity applicants Wednesday afternoon.

Work Out New Form

President J. Hardin Mallard of the United Charities, together with Mr. Webster, have worked out a new form which applicants must take with them to local merchants when in need of certain necessities. The form is so worded that nothing but essentials will be provided. A member of the investigating committee signs the order with the secretary-treasurer or president of the organization, so there can be no doubt of its genuineness.

On The Level—

(Continued from page 1)

present time, it can easily be seen that hard times are not half as hard as some people would have us believe. In many respects, Hall County has much to be thankful for. There is a high type of citizenship to be found here. We have been blessed bountifully in the past by good crops, equitable conditions, prosperity.

When the dark cloud of depres-



The Hall County Half-Wit Says:

I claim the Supreme Court of these United States ain't cooperatin' with us in our movement for reduced cotton acreage in Texas. Somethin' about the meridians, whatever they are, has been found all wrong and 28,500 acres of what use to be Oklahoma is now Texas. Course, it makes Texas even bigger an' all that, but I'm affeared every dang one of them 28,500 acres will be planted to cotton.

You know, I believe that big wars are 'most always caused by the smallest matters. Things that a fellow thinks don't amount to a darn will often pile up a mountain of trouble for him. Why, just the other night my wife was working over a cross-word puzzle and she looked up and asked, "What is a female sheep?" I said "ewe" and there was another big war on.

A Tennessee court has ruled that possession of liquor don't apply to whiskey that's already been drunk. That "internal possession" clause will make a heap of people I know feel lots safer.

I don't see why people are worryin' about the state prison bein' so full of convicts now that it's been shut down. There may be plenty of room in a few months. Jim Ferguson is runnin' for governor again.

sion looms on the horizon, we must be big enough to weather the storm, without running to the storm cellars of pessimism for protection. It is impossible for any county to rise above the conditions of the moment, if people are to take fright at an unaccustomed outbreak of thunder or an occasional flash of lightning. It is well to remember that storms do not last for long and that sunshine always follows the darkness.

I believe that most of us, long ago, have given up the search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. As the years go by, we are, more and more, beginning to live a rational existence. We are learning to appraise values and to understand possibilities. When our plans are suddenly disrupted by something over which we have no control, there is no need for becoming alarmists or extremists over-night. To do so indicates a weakness, not in keeping with our tradition. If the pioneers who settled this country became alarmed over reverses, the Panhandle of today would be uninhabitable. They succeeded because they had the will to conquer, to overcome difficulties, and in the end, they emerged triumphant.

Elsewhere in this edition, good and adequate plans are promulgated as to how we can keep prosperity intact. I hope they will be considered earnestly and understandingly. There will be some excuse for talking hard times if we do not fall in line and seek, of our own accord, to place the Panhandle in general, and Hall County in particular, once more in the white belt of prosperity and general well being.

Utilities Manager—

(Continued from page 1)

going to talk on the technical side; but rather, will discuss the physical property of the West Texas Utilities Company.

Three Generating Stations "This company has three large generating stations, at Abilene, San Angelo, and Lake Pauline, near Quanah. These stations are inter-connected with transmis-

PALACE Home of Talkies

Friday, March 21 (the last day) BEBE DANIELS and JOHN BOLES

"RIO RITA"

Fabulous all talking, all singing, super screen spectacle with natural color.

Saturday, March 22—One Day Only CONRAD NAGEL, LOUIS WOLHEIM and HOLMES HERBERT in "THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI"

A gay yachting party turns into a voyage of terror.

Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25 JOHN GARRICK and HELEN CHANDLER in "SKY HAWK"

An all talking drama filmed in the air, showing sensational Zeppelin raids.

Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28 GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE MIGHTY"

A story of underworld proportions. A smashing he-man drama.

more load on our lines and for the introduction and pioneering of electrical appliances. We sold \$1,000,000 worth of electrical merchandise in the 112 towns and cities we served during 1929.

Texas Makes Advance

"It is the dream of my company, as it is of every similar organization, to have every hamlet, town and city furnished with electric power and energy. That this is being gradually accomplished is demonstrated by the fact that Texas has advanced from thirteenth to eighth place in the generation of electric energy."

Misses Florence Wherry, Janice Miller, and Spurgeon Miller and Holmes McNeely arrived home Wednesday for a few days visit with home folks, in between terms. They are attending Simmons University at Abilene this year.

Too Late to Classify

ANYONE WITH China Cabinet for sale please phone 465. Prefer oak, but will consider other woods. 1c

Get it at Tarver's.



COOPERATION

This word is being used a good bit at this time.

We do and have practiced this in the highest sense with our customers, giving them a full measure of cooperation in the matter of service, saving and economy.

This policy has met with appreciation at the hands of our customers and the general public and is building for us good will and an increasing business.

CLARK DRUG CO.

Main Across From First National

Munsingwear Hosiery for Spring



SHEEREST full-fashioned hose, and also service weight, in the popular new shades for Spring—muscadine, beige, clair, plage, ivoire, sun brown, nude, champagne and seed pearl. Reinforced at all points of wear, and full length sizes.

Prices that will meet your approval.

A VERY SPECIAL QUALITY Munsingwear Hose in the new Spring colors, that we are featuring for

\$1

Far better than hose you ordinarily buy for \$1.

A BALDWIN

"EAST SIDE SQUARE"

PRICE AND QUALITY MEET

Setting The Pace

"M" System, as usual, is setting the pace in lower prices on fresh quality groceries. Check over these Saturday specials and come in for greater savings.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

FLOUR	U. S. Bob White—48 Lb. Sack	\$1.59
SPUDS	Per Peck	45c
COFFEE	3-lb. Bucket Good Coffee	93c
SUGAR	20 Lbs.—With Order of \$2.00 or Over	\$1.00
BEANS	Pintos—15 Lbs.	\$1.00
SAUSAGE	Per Lb.	20c
BANANAS	Nice and Ripe—Dozen	25c
LETTUCE	Large Heads—2 for	15c

WE WILL HAVE FRESH COOKED BARBECUE EVERY DAY

"M" SYSTEM

Large... VOLUN... CAM... BE... IS... Geor... To I... Geor... the Me... merce, l... a comm... the pur... Homes... appoint... nationa... in Ame... which... tion-w... govern... The or... Secreta... Preside... Mr. He... ary ch... is in... paign... Et... Bett... non-co... zation... improv... tions... wholes... ily life... local... sands... been... and v... try... locally... tions... elatio... by sci... of the... is dor... nomic... Engli... En... A... in civ... comm... of tl... for... selec... aliva... the... vary... ditto... eludi... onst... ever... and... row... fami... cour... and... good... be l... lean... tion... civi... for... buil... iller... sar... The... den... stri... fur... hor... cor... pai... pre... det... sel... ho... us... cal... of cl... io... a... ab... pb... he... di... V... I... y.

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER HOMES IS STARTED

George Sager Named To Head Movement In Memphis

George A. Sager, secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to head a committee of local citizens for the purpose of planning a Better Homes campaign in Memphis.

Better Homes in America is a non-commercial, educational organization which has for its object the improvement of housing conditions and the promotion of a wholesome type of home and family life.

The campaign is sponsored locally by parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, civic associations, and in some communities by schools and colleges.

A man or woman who is active in civic affairs is appointed in each community to serve as chairman of the Better Homes Committee for that place.

These campaigns vary according to the size and conditions of the community, and include programs of lectures, demonstrations, and contests.

Through such demonstrations prospective home owners receive many helps and suggestions for the planning, purchase or building of homes.

The complete furnishing of such demonstration houses on a restricted budget is helpful in showing to those contemplating the furnishing or refurnishing of a home the standards of good taste combined with economy.

When the Better Homes campaign is carried on as a school project, the furnishings for the demonstration house are usually selected and placed by students of home economics.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes work.

Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object lessons.

Mr. McMennamy had resided on his farm near Plaska for the past 26 years and was counted as one of the outstanding citizens of that community.

Family Team Of Basketeers



It is not often that one family can produce an entire athletic team, but that is exactly what has happened in the case of the Stargel brothers.

Sheriff Christian Seeks Re-election In July Primaries

Sheriff Sid Christian makes formal announcement in this issue of The Democrat of his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Hall County.

Mr. Christian has served two terms as Sheriff of Hall County. He stated that inasmuch as he had opposition in his last campaign, he felt that he is entitled to a third term.

When re-elected, to give an administration that treats every person in Hall County alike.

"I feel free in making these remarks, as I understand Judge Fires is in Washington," the sheriff said.

Well Known Farmer Of Plaska Dies From Effects Of Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis

Oscar R. McMennamy, well known Plaska farmer, and pioneer resident of Hall County, was called by death in a Fort Worth hospital at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning, March 15, after a short illness.

American Legion Comedy Presented Two Nights Last Week Is Acclaimed As Highly Successful

Those who attended the American Legion play, "Corporal Eagen," which was given last Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium of the senior high school, enjoyed the comedy thoroughly.

COLLEGES GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO SCOUTS

Many Area Scouts To Be Eligible For Honor Soon

Scout Executive I. E. Jolly stated that he had received word from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, that this institution will give all Eagle Scouts in the state their tuition free.

Landscaping Starts On Courthouse Lawn First Part Of Week

Workmen were busy this week starting the work of beautifying the courthouse lawn.

County Clubs Will Be Represented At Short Course Soon

Plans for attending a one day short course designed for home demonstration club workers, which will be held in Canyon on Tuesday, April 22, will be formulated by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Gold Rush Filling Station Opened Where Money Was Reported Found

A new filling station has made its appearance at Giles, and its proprietor has christened it with a name that may need some amount of explanation.

Mr. Johnson stated that no gold rush was on, but several weeks ago, on the ground where his station now stands, it is alleged that several jars of gold were dug up.

Feature Parts Well Played Jim Martindale, playing the title role of Red Eagen, Irish Doughboy, gave a splendid account of himself.

Salisbury Club Is Setting Pace For Work Over County

The Salisbury Home Demonstration Club has made an enviable record during the first part of the year, according to Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent.

FIRE CHIEFS OF DISTRICT MEET AT CHILDRESS

Fire chiefs representing departments at Memphis, Childress, Lubbock, Paducah, Wellington, Turkey, Estelline and Shamrock were present at a meeting held in Childress last Sunday afternoon.

Local Athletes Do Not Place In Meet At Fort Worth Show

Coach Nolan Walter and four Memphis athletes, Walter Massey, Bob Phillips, J. W. West and Tug Sanders, returned from Fort Worth early Sunday morning.

Walter Massey ran in the fast heat in the 120 yard high hurdles, making the race in 16.1 seconds, but failed to place because of an error made in the time, which was given as 17.1 seconds.

Funeral Services For Leonard Thompson Are Held On Last Thursday At Lakeview

Funeral services for Leonard Thompson, Deep Lake youth, who died in a local hospital Wednesday night, were held Thursday afternoon of last week at the Lakeview cemetery.

Thompson died from effects of a wound inflicted as the result of a quarrel early last week. Immediately following the shooting, he was brought to a local hospital, where everything possible was done to save the boy.

part and endeared herself more than ever to the show-loving public of Memphis. In fact, all of the characters did creditable work, and the play was a success.

M. G. Ray Is Named To Office In New Association

Fire chiefs representing departments at Memphis, Childress, Lubbock, Paducah, Wellington, Turkey, Estelline and Shamrock were present at a meeting held in Childress last Sunday afternoon.

Directors Elected

Directors were elected at the meeting Sunday, as follows: Chief M. G. Ray, Memphis. Chief Bura Handley, Wellington.

Very Few Short Crops

After getting the proper vision of what we really desire then let us look about and see what we really have.

No Denying Depression There is no denying that there is a depression over the entire United States.

Well Equipped Station

Mr. Johnson has a well equipped station, dispensing Continental oil and gas. He has installed two pumps and is prepared to do general repair work on cars of all makes.

Died From Wound Thompson died from effects of a wound inflicted as the result of a quarrel early last week. Immediately following the shooting,

Says Vision Builds Cities



D. L. C. Kinard contributes below the eighth in a series of articles on the subject of "What Memphis Needs Most."

Believes City And County In General Should Get Vision

I have been asked, "What Does Memphis Need Most." That is rather difficult to answer.

Just now I believe that Memphis and Hall County need to get a vision. The old pioneers had a vision when they settled this territory else it would still be uninhabited.

After getting the proper vision of what we really desire then let us look about and see what we really have.

There is no denying that there is a depression over the entire United States. We know that is true but we also know that this section is affected far less than most of the territory.

Funeral Services For Leonard Thompson Are Held On Last Thursday At Lakeview

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JAMES O. CADE ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS

Amarillo Man Gives Platform Planks In Statement

James O. Cade, well known attorney of Amarillo, has announced his candidacy for Congress from the 18th District.

The announcement of Mr. Cade reads as follows: "In announcing my candidacy for Congress from the 18th District, I do so fully advised of the fact that the political machines are against me, but with the fixed purpose in my mind of having the majority of the votes when they are counted.

I believe in organized labor as a counterbalance for the powerful monopolies and mergers of the day, and, if elected, will fight for and support organized labor.

I propose to support strenuously anti-trust legislation, regulating the activities of chain stores, and other big corporations which are smothering the life out of our country.

I especially want it understood that I am radically in favor of stringent legislation to protect and help the farmers, as I was reared on a farm myself and know the value and the amount of work tied up in every dollar that comes into the farmer's hands.

"You will understand that there are some sixty papers in this congressional district, and that it is impossible for me to buy as much advertising in your paper as local candidates do, but I feel that the country is up against an emergency at this time, which demands a change, and a radical change, so far as your representative in Congress is concerned, and if you see fit to announce to the people of your community that I am a candidate for this office, and if you see fit to advise them of the principles for which I stand, it will be a great courtesy to me, and will be greatly appreciated."

THIS AND THAT

This column is sponsoring a straw vote that is going to pile up and loads of criticism on its author and his newspaper. Let me say in advance, before the criticism starts, that I see no justification for criticizing a newspaper simply because it is trying to earn the sentiment of the people.

There is an element in Memphis—and it seems to be pretty strong—a numbers—that believes Sunday shows would be an asset to this city. There is another element, of course, that is decidedly of the opposite opinion. Both sides have mighty good arguments to present.

There seem to be many, many people here who believe Memphis is ready for city mail delivery. There are others who believe the additional cost in postage made necessary by city delivery will not justify such a service. Here, likewise, is an opportunity for discussion. Both sides present convincing arguments.

Now, what do YOU want? Do you want Sunday shows, or don't you? Do you want city mail delivery or not? On your right is the official ballot of The Democrat's Straw Vote. Let me urge you to use it.

I believe The Democrat can secure a representative vote on these two important questions. This newspaper has a circulation of 1,208 within the city limits alone. Allowing that the average family has 5 members, those 1,208 subscribers would represent 6,040 people, which is a pretty thorough coverage of the city.

If you people will let me have your cooperation, we will find out how Memphis people stand on both these issues. You may not think it, but both of these questions are becoming serious, and I think the sentiment of the majority should rule in both instances. Right now, before you forget it, put an "X" opposite your sentiment in the straw vote and bring or mail the coupon to The Democrat right away. Consider it your duty, as a Memphian interested in his city, to make known your stand on the questions of Sunday shows and city mail delivery.

Last week Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, criticized our local postoffice service in a special article written for The Democrat. "Memphis has the most unsatisfactory postal service I have ever experienced," Dr. Mallard stated. "In saying this I do not mean to criticize any person connected with the Memphis postoffice. I know nothing about the postal business except to present and receive mail there, and for all I know, those in charge of the postoffice may be giving an unusually splendid service for the facilities they have to do it with."

Last Friday a postal inspector was in Memphis and he read that article. In conversation with Postmaster W. M. Owens, the inspector said: "Mr. Owens, Memphis people had an opportunity to secure city mail delivery if they wanted it, didn't they?" "Yes," she postmaster replied. "They turned it down, didn't they?" the inspector continued. "Yes," Mr. Owens answered again. "Then why," the inspector concluded, "should anyone object to the service that is being rendered?"

I believe that is a pretty good illustration of the situation. If Memphis had city delivery, I imagine a great deal of congestion in the local postoffice would be relieved. I am sure the resulting good service would be surprising. Personally, I am delighted with the kind of postal service The Democrat is receiving. Every employee of the local postoffice goes out of his way on numerous occasions to do a special favor for this newspaper. It is appreciated and I want them to know it.

At present, there are 780 rent boxes at the postoffice. A thousand or more people receive their mail through the general delivery window, making a total of 1800 or more people who must be served individually at the postoffice. If Memphis had city delivery, I would guess that the number of rent boxes would be reduced to 250 or 300 and that service at the general delivery window would be cut at least 50 percent. Incoming mail would simply have to be sorted according to city zones, and mail for the remaining 250 or 300 boxes could be distributed in about one-third the time now required, in my opinion.

Democrat's Straw Vote

- For Sunday Shows in Memphis
- Against Sunday Shows in Memphis
- For City Mail Delivery in Memphis
- Against City Mail Delivery in Memphis

Clip this out and mail or bring to the Memphis Democrat, 617 Main Street.

Two ballots are printed herewith because there are at least two votes in each family. If there are additional members of your family of voting age, additional ballots may be secured at The Democrat office.

Democrat's Straw Vote

- For Sunday Shows in Memphis
- Against Sunday Shows in Memphis
- For City Mail Delivery in Memphis
- Against City Mail Delivery in Memphis

Clip this out and mail or bring to the Memphis Democrat, 617 Main Street.

City delivery will not benefit The Democrat one iota. We prefer to get our mail at the postoffice and we would continue to do that in the event of the inauguration of free delivery. Our postage costs would be increased about \$150 a year, but we are willing to bear our part of the additional expense if a majority of Memphis citizens feel that they need the service.

A few very prominent business men are at present opposed to free delivery. They contend that the increased postage costs will be excessive in comparison to the good to be derived. They also do not believe that a majority of Memphians favor the project. Now, they may be entirely right. They are entitled to their opinion, and I respect it as they respect mine.

I want our readers to understand this: I know of several business men who think it best that Memphis should not have city mail delivery just now. They are honest in their opinion. Please don't conceive the idea that they are not. Every man that I have in mind as I write this is a tireless worker for Memphis' development, and not one of them would do anything detrimental to this city's progress. Those same men are willing to do what the majority wants—of that I am certain. If The Democrat's straw vote reveals a majority in favor of free delivery, then I think we surely will have it before long. If the majority votes otherwise, then we might as well let the matter drop for awhile.

Concerning Sunday picture shows, I don't have nearly so much to say. Sometimes I think I'm in favor of Sunday shows, and sometimes I think maybe I'm not. I can see some advantages and I can see some disadvantages.

For instance, I can't see how Sunday afternoon shows could hurt anyone, but if the privilege were abused and the shows operated on Sunday nights, it might be that our churches would suffer. We all have sense enough to know that anything that will tend to destroy our spiritual structure cannot benefit us very much.

Sunday shows in Memphis from 1 until 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon might actually be an asset to our city. It certainly is no worse than Sunday golf. I feel like people that do not have means enough to play golf or to engage in some other expensive sport are entitled to amusement of some sort, nevertheless.

I don't believe Sunday shows of that type would interfere with our churches. I go to church because I like to, and I don't believe a religious service benefits anyone who attends simply because there is no other place to go. Attendance of children at a Sunday afternoon movie surely would not present the cause for worry by parents that a Sunday afternoon automobile ride does.

Undoubtedly, criticism will be forthcoming. But my shoulders are broad, and I think I can stand it. Even if you disagree with me, you will agree that there's nothing wrong with the expression of an honest opinion, won't you?

That's enough on Sunday shows and city mail delivery.

Last week a meeting of a local committee on cotton acreage reduction was called. Edwin Thompson was a member of the committee and he was late for the meeting. I phoned down to his store and asked where he was, and I was informed that he was "out in Elm Grove Addition planting cotton." I thought I had a good joke

on Edwin, so I told it all over town. Imagine my embarrassment, two hours later, when I learned that the clerk I talked to over the phone had said Edwin was "planting a garden" instead of "planting cotton."

Just before the big national convention of the Methodist W. M. S. in Amarillo, women were enroute to the Plains Capital by auto from every direction. Many of them passed through Memphis. I was returning from Childress Thursday morning and about half way across Red River bridge I saw 5 well-dressed women walking across. When I got to this end of the bridge I saw a sedan waiting with a woman at the wheel. Five of those six women must have become hysterical when they saw the sign, "Danger! Bridge Unsafe!" at the Estelline end of the crossing. The sixth bravely drove the car across while the other five walked over in order to save their lives. I imagine they felt kind of silly when they learned that the

sign at which they became alarmed was primarily intended for heavily loaded trucks.

I'm going to claim a record for speed between Memphis and Childress. When one of our linotypes broke down last week I drove to Childress in 38 minutes—and I can prove it!

Col. Erasmus Rookus Eberfield Tack of the Amarillo News and Globe is championing a cause for better moving picture houses in Amarillo. I'm surprised he has not said something on the subject sooner. I attended a movie in Amarillo recently and, believe it or not, the management had nerve enough to show a silent comedy. Furthermore, the admission charge was 60c. I can see a better show in Memphis and hear better sound reproduction any day in the year for 50c. Amarillo is permitting small surrounding towns to "run it over" her in the matter of motion picture entertainment.

Two college students were talking: One said, "I'm going to be a surgeon."

Utilities Company President Dies At Abilene Recently

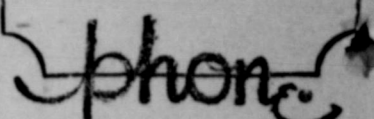
G. A. Fry, president of the West Texas Utilities Company, was called by death at his home in Abilene on Thursday of last week, after an illness of some eight weeks duration. Mr. Fry never recovered from an operation which he underwent some eight weeks ago. He was forty eight years of age at the time of his death and had been president of the utilities company for the past ten years. Funeral services for the deceased were held at the Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene

last Sunday afternoon. A large number of employees from this district of the company were in attendance at the last services for the distinguished executive. W. R. Cabaness, manager of the West Texas Utilities Company here, and Mrs. Cabaness represented the local office at the funeral services. The local office was closed all day last Friday and Saturday in honor of the executive.

What? No news yet of the 1930 crop of channel swimmers?

C. LEE RUSHING

March is the 21st Anniversary of Southland Life's "Service to Policyholders." You should know the character of life insurance service which so distinguishes this strong institution. A call will not obligate you.



4-8-2 SERVICE MAN FOR



We Give Service With Insurance Protection That's Good Insurance

DELANEY'S INSURANCE AGENCY

WHALEY BLDG. MEMPHIS

MAYTAG Gives the World a NEW WASHER

THE NEW Maytag represents an equipment and development cost of \$4,500,000. The modern Maytag aluminum foundry and Maytag grey iron foundry cost \$2,000,000. The balance of the plant, equipment and development cost brings the investment up to \$4,000,000, and an additional half million dollars in special equipment was necessary to produce the NEW Maytag.

Maytag NOW gives you a NEW roller water remover with NEW enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain. Maytag NOW presents a NEW one-piece, cast-aluminum tub. Maytag NOW introduces a NEW quiet, life-time, oil-packed drive and handy NEW auto-type shift-lever for starting and stopping the water action. These and other new features give the NEW Maytag greater convenience, new efficiency and neater appearance.

PHONE for a home demonstration. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss. "The famous Model 90 Maytag, the washer that won World Leadership, lists at slightly less than the New Model "A".

THE MAYTAG COMPANY,
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

The NEW Roller Water Remover

The NEW quiet, life-time, Oil-packed Drive

The NEW one-piece, Cast-aluminum Tub

TUNE IN on Maytag Radio Programs since N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network MONDAY Evenings 9:00 P.M., 8:00 C.S.T., 7:00 M.T., 6:00 P.T.

WJ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KTW, Chicago; KSTP, St. Paul; WSM, Nashville; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WKY, Oklahoma City; KFFC, Houston; KECA, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland and 34 Associated Stations.

A \$4,500,000 PRODUCT

Maytag Southwestern Co.

1006 ELM ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

The Maytag Shop

PHONE 422 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Income Tax Service

Phone 223

J. B. Wright

Public Accountant

Citizens State Bank Memphis, Texas

GLASS

ANY SIZE INSTALLED IN CAR DOORS AND WINDSHIELDS

BODY AND FENDER WORK

AUTO TOPS AND RADIOS

J. H. Norman & Son

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE PHONE 656

City Dairy Milk is Pure, Rich—and Always FRESH Raw or Pasteurized

City Dairy MILK

BUILDS BIGGER BETTER BABIES

PHONE 34

"Things I Ate Hurt Me"

"I HAD a severe case of indigestion," says Mrs. Bell Backbeater, 7 River St., Piedmont, S. C. "So many things that I ate hurt me. I almost quit eating."

"I would burn in my chest. I had severe headache, and such a tight, smothering feeling. I would be obliged to eat a little, then it would hurt me."

"A friend said to me: 'Why don't you take Black-Draught?'"

"I was just too weak then to do my work. I began taking small doses after meals, and in just a few weeks I could eat anything I wanted to, then take my small dose of Black-Draught and feel fine. I soon regained my health and strength."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN WHO NEED A LITTLE should take CASOUL. Used after 20 years.

Again Konjola Gives Proof Of Amazing Power

Ten Years of Rheumatism Are Ended When New Medicine Is Given a Chance

What cheer and encouragement are to be found in the many victories of Konjola, the new and different medicine of 32 ingredients. Take, as a typical example of Konjola at work, the case of Mrs. G. H. Coleman, R. F. D. No. 3,



MRS. G. H. COLEMAN

Fort Smith, Ark., Imagine her happiness when she was able to say:

"When I look back and think how I suffered from rheumatism and kidney trouble for ten years I can hardly believe that I am well and happy as I am today. And all this glorious change is due to Konjola. For ten years I endured awful agonies. At times the pain in my limbs was so severe that I could not get around. Every night I was up many times, and the loss of sleep and rest told on my general health. A friend urged me

Local Tire Dealer Given Bronze Plaque



Above is a reproduction of the type of bronze service plaque that has been awarded locally to Art Miller, owner of the Auto Supply Station, by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, in recognition of Mr. Miller's 10-year connection with the Goodyear organization.

to try Konjola, and what good advice that proved to be. In four weeks I was without a sign of rheumatism, and my kidneys were

Art Miller Is Awarded Bronze Service Plaque

Award of a beautiful bronze plaque has been made to Art Miller, owner of the Auto Supply Station, by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, in recognition of the local business man's 10 years of friendly relations with the Ohio Company.

The plaque was accompanied by a letter from P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Co., expressing his appreciation of Mr. Miller's loyal representation of his concern as one of its dealers.

The name of Mr. Miller and the Goodyear Co., both appear in upraised letters upon the bottom of the plaque. Various vehicles of transportation, including the private automobile, bus, truck, railroad train, steamboat, airplane and Zeppelin, are portrayed in bas-relief.

In the background looms the main plant of Goodyear's home factory at Akron and the huge Zeppelin factory and dock which was completed recently on Akron's Municipal airport.

In the center foreground appears a Goodyear All-Weather Tread auto tire which encircles the flag of the Goodyear Co.

The picture symbolizes the advancement of transportation facilities being stimulated by the co-operative efforts of the vast Goodyear organization and Mr. Miller, its local representative.

Mr. Miller plans to hang the beautiful plaque in a conspicuous place in his store so that his many patrons and friends may inspect it.

Konjola is sold in Memphis at Leverett-Williams Drug Co., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

for Economical Transportation



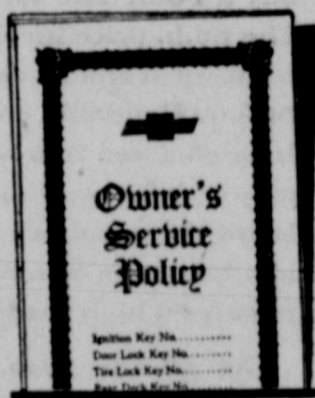
Chevrolet announces

A NEW SERVICE POLICY

The Chevrolet Motor Company and its nation-wide dealer organization are pleased to announce a new and broader service policy—one of the most liberal ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

Put into force as a written and signed agreement given to the purchaser by the Chevrolet dealer when the car is delivered—it offers the following provisions:

- 1 Every Chevrolet owner receives his car from the dealer in perfect condition—thoroughly lubricated, properly adjusted, and ready to operate with maximum efficiency from the very first mile of ownership.
- 2 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection and adjustment of his car at the end of the first 500 miles of usage.
- 3 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection of his car every 1000 miles thereafter, so long as the car is in operation.
- 4 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free replacement of any part which may prove defective in workmanship or material, within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty. This includes both parts and labor.
- 5 Provision number 4 will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States. As a



result, the Chevrolet owner may travel to any part of the country, with assurance that the guarantee on materials and workmanship will remain in force.

This new policy constitutes definite proof of Chevrolet's high quality—for such liberal provisions could only be made in connection with a car built of fine materials to exacting standards of workmanship.

Back of this policy, and assuring its successful operation, is one of the most complete and efficient service organizations in the world.

There are more than 10,000 Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Service Stations in the United States alone. Each employs skilled mechanics thoroughly trained at Chevrolet Service Schools. Each has specially designed tools and machinery developed exclusively for Chevrolet service work. And each has on hand, at all times, an adequate stock of genuine Chevrolet replacement parts.

As a result, Chevrolet's flat-rate charges, including both parts and labor, are the lowest in the industry on many service operations!

In considering the purchase of a low-priced automobile, think what this service means—in terms of lasting satisfaction, as well as in increased economy.

The Roadster, \$495; The Phaeton, \$495; The Sport Roadster, \$555; The Coach, \$565; The Coupe, \$565; The Sport Coupe, \$655; The Club Sedan, \$625; The Sedan, \$675; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; The Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The 1½ Ton Chassis, \$520; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; The Roadster Delivery (Pick-up Box Extra), \$440. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



HAVE MONEY

A LITTLE ready money will often get you over a BIG financial difficulty. It will also put you in a position to grasp an unusual business OPPORTUNITY.

Make up your mind to bank and save a PART of your income no matter how small it may now be.

Start Saving Regularly NOW

We invite YOUR Banking Business



CITIZENS STATE BANK



Cotton Will Be Graded, Stapled and Bought by the Ginners Next Season Strictly According to Merit.....

Plant Certified Seed

For your convenience we have arranged for the distribution of a certified staple seed at one point in Memphis—The Memphis Cotton Oil Company.

Remember that cotton will be bought strictly according to merit . . . and plant a certified seed that will produce a staple of from 1 to 1-16 inch—your only assurance of a good price for your product.

We are making this move in the interest of the farmers and the improvement of the local Cotton markets, with no selfish motive whatever.

SEED SHOULD BE PURCHASED AT ONCE AS THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED

The Following Ginners Subscribe To This—

Farmers Union Gin Co.
Memphis—Eli—Lodge
Beaty & Dishman
William Gerlach
Farmers Co-operative Society
Lesley Gin

T. T. Harrison
Lodge Gin Company
Waiter White Gin Co.
Seago & Simmons
Newlin Gin
Potts Gin Company

34 YEARS AGO IN MEMPHIS BRINGING BACK THE PAST FROM THE FILES OF THE HALL COUNTY HERALD

(Taken from the files of the Hall County Herald for Saturday, August 1, 1896)

The warm weather of the past week will help cotton up wonderfully. The wet weather had set in growing very rank and now this dry weather will mature it nicely and keep out the boll worm.

R. M. Stephenson finished his season's threshing this week and the machine was turned over to Mr. Bradley, of Collingsworth County who bought it at the beginning of the season.

Captain Isaac Smith of Donley County stopped off here Thursday morning. He was enroute to Childress where his name was presented as a candidate for representative.

L. Kennon, who left here a year ago for Grayson County is now enroute back with his family and proposes to remain in Hall county for all time to come.

The state prohibition convention met at Dallas last Wednesday and nominated a state ticket. Randolph Clark, of Waco, was nominated for governor.

Scott Montgomery returned home Wednesday night from San Saba. Mrs. Montgomery and children will remain there some time yet visiting friends.

Garden sass until you can't rest and water melons, and like of which you never saw before, is the programme here now.

T. A. Curtis came in Sunday morning from New Mexico where he had been for some time with the D. Z. outfit.

H. M. Clarke will at once repair and fix up his residence so as to make it more attractive and homelike.

A. H. Willborn has been assisting Assessor Vardy this week on the tax rolls.

A half dozen cars of wheat have been shipped from this point this week.

The bridge force finished work on the Parker creek bridge Tuesday.

Pluver shooting is a favorite sport these afternoons.

A team being driven by Frank Spencer became frightened Sunday and ran away. Several ladies and children were in the wagon when it started and most of them jumped out. The team ran two hundred yards before the wagon tongue ran into the ground and broke off. This stopped them, throwing one of them to the ground. No serious damage was done.

A young man named T. J. Faris, who was in an advanced stage of consumption, was brought in

here on a wagon last Friday. One of the horses was disabled and money was made up to send the unfortunate to Amarillo, his destination. E. R. Willingham, who came here with him, returned to the Indian Territory from here.

Harry Koch, of the Quanah Tribune, spent Sunday in Memphis with friends. Harry is one of the very few successful newspaper men in the Panhandle. He has made his paper a business success and always brings out his monthly business with the balance on the left hand side of the bank book.

John Pope bought the old Mayfield lumber sheds and has been at work this week tearing them down and moving them out to his ranch in the western part of the county. There was a large amount of lumber in the sheds and a lot of barns and windbreaks for stock can be made out of them.

The passenger train from the north was twenty hours late last Saturday on account of damage to the bridge over the Arkansas river at Pueblo. Each day since then it has been from two to six hours late.

A reduced rate has been secured on melons this year and our farmers ought to now be able to realize good prices for them by shipping when it is considered that the melon crop is short elsewhere.

Rio Rita Pleases Movie-Goers At Initial Showing

An eye and ear feast par excellence!

Such is the treat in store for patrons of the Palace theatre where Radio Pictures' all-talking, all-musical extravaganza, "Rio Rita" opened its engagement Thursday with Bebe Daniels and John Boles in the outstanding roles.

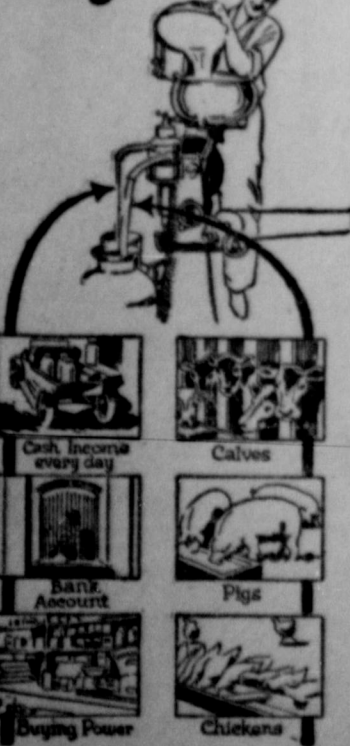
Harry Tierney's music, as written for the stage production of "Rio Rita" and the book by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson, never

Rats and Mice the World's Most Costly Animal Pests

Protect your property and health by using Squill Kill to get rid of your enemy—the rat. Squill Kill will not harm your domestic animals but is a positive guarantee to kill rats and mice if used according to instructions. Rats distribute the virus of plague so why have them about when a 50c box of Squill Kill will do the work.

NOT A POISON
Meacham Pharmacy

Good Cows and a . . . De Laval Separator Pay . . . in Many Ways



THE man with a few good cows and a De Laval Separator always has money coming in. With cream or butter to sell and skim-milk for feeding calves, pigs and chickens, you have a sure and steady income.

De Laval Separators are the cleanest skimming cream separators in the world. You won't lose any cream with a new De Laval—and it will soon pay for itself in the cream lost by other methods of separating.

But clean skimming is only one of many fine features of the De Laval. It is easy to turn, is handy and convenient to operate and will give more years of service than any other. That is why there are more in use the world over than all other makes combined.

See and try a new De Laval. There are now two lines of De Laval Separators—the "Golden" Series, for the man who wants the best—and the "Utility" Series, for a lower price field but equally good in skimming efficiency and service.

Call on us for De Laval service or machines.

Harrison Hardware Company
22 Years in Memphis

Authorized De Laval Agency

were more ably presented than by such players as Miss Daniels, Mr. Boles, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Helen Kaiser, Don Alvarado, Georges Renvent and the 200 others in the cast.

Bebe Daniels is a revelation to "Rio Rita" audiences. She has built her following on portrayal of silent roles, but now she blossoms forth as a vocalist of exceptional merit, and easily holds her own with John Boles, leading man, who has had years of training on the operatic stage.

Being of Spanish descent, Miss Daniels fits her "senorita" role like the proverbial glove and gives to it a dash and finesse that stamps her as a versatile star of the newest expression of the celluloid drama—the talkies.

The inimitable comedy ability of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who were featured players

in the stage production of "Rio Rita," enhance the value of Radio Pictures' adaptation of the Ziegfeld success. Helen Kaiser, also with the original "Rio Rita" company gives to her role of "Mrs. Bean" a naive treatment.

Don Alvarado is well cast as the brother of "Rio Rita" and Georges Renvent as the "Kinkajou," the bold, bad mystery bandit, gets out of the role the ultimate of thrill and appeal.

The colorful story is made doubly so through the employment of technicolor in many sequences aboard the night club barge. In these sequences the screen is alive with people, literally hundreds of them, and the specialties are worthy of the best spot on any vaudeville bill.

"Rio Rita" is a fine contribution to the newest expression of the cinema—audifilms. It has

mystery, adventure, music, song, action, color—everything that goes to appeal to the eye and the ear.

Campaign For—

(Continued from page 1)

House Demonstration
The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small house and garden competitions, lot improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools participate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or home-making as their subject. Students of home economics give public demonstrations of the use of labor-saving devices and methods of performing household operations. All of these programs have their

culmination in Better Homes Week, which will be observed throughout the country April 27 to May 3, 1930.

The central office of Better Homes in America at Washington acts also as a clearing house for information on all phases of home building and home life.

Believes City And—

(Continued from page 1)

we should cease to hear so much talk of hard times. Hard times and bad business conditions seem to me to be more the result of our mental condition than of any other cause. Of course we should have a conservative business program, this is to be desired at all times. We should cease to be pessimistic, cease to harp about

hard times, ground our faith and proceed in a normal way.

Strength In Unity

"In unity there is strength." This is a very old adage but a very true one. No one person can accomplish what Memphis and Hall County needs most but all cooperating together are able to do so. Therefore we need cooperation. We need to pull together and to assist all movements and organizations for the betterment of Memphis and Hall County. We need a vision. We need faith. We need cooperation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Henry Boyd Newman, and Miss Ira Hammond, drove to Estelline Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rouse, of Vernon, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

COMPARE VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY AN AUTOMOBILE

Low charges for distribution of the new Ford
save you at least \$50 to \$75 in addition to
the many savings in making the car

THESE are days when every dollar counts. The period of reckless spending is over. People are going back to the good old-fashioned principles of thrift and economy. Value is again being carefully considered.

Nowhere is this more important than in the selection of an automobile. For the purchase of a car represents a considerable investment. It should not be decided on hurriedly, but only after analyzing every important factor that concerns cost, value and performance. The time to do this is before buying—not afterward when it is too late.

ON THE basis of cost, performance and the actual comparative worth of every part, the new Ford is a value far above the price you pay. It is made of better materials and with greater care and accuracy because of the recognized efficiency and economy of Ford manufacturing methods.

The value of these methods is known and understood by millions of people. It is not generally realized, however, that these same principles of efficiency and economy are applied also to every step in the distribution of the Ford car. The low cost of selling, financing time payments, etc., means a direct saving to you of at least \$50 to \$75 in addition to the money saved by Ford economies in making the car. Here are three reasons why this is so.

(1) The Ford dealer does business on a smaller margin of profit because of the greater number of

cars he sells. His discount or commission is the lowest of any automobile dealer. The difference in your favor, ranging from 25% to nearly 50%, comes right off the price you pay for the car.

(2) The Ford charges for financing are low.

(3) No expensive extra equipment is needed when you buy a Ford. The car leaves the factory ready for use. The f.o.b. price includes a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and an extra steel-spoke wheel, in addition to four Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers and fully enclosed four-wheel brakes. Any accessories you may wish for your individual taste are sold considerably below the usual prices. None of these charges for selling, financing or accessories is marked up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance on a used car.

Get all the facts, therefore, before you buy and figure out just what you are getting for your automobile dollars. Go beyond the f.o.b. price and find out how much more you pay the dealer than the dealer pays at the factory. Analyze the used-car allowance. Compare all charges—item by item—value for value.

WHEN you do this you will have a new appreciation of what the Ford Motor Company and Ford dealers are doing to keep down the cost of Ford cars. You will also know why it is possible to put so much real value into the new Ford and still retain the low price. The money you pay goes for value in the car. It is not wasted in excessive costs in manufacturing or selling.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



THE WHIRLWIND

Edited by the Students of Memphis High School

WHIRLWIND STAFF

JERRY SITTON
Editor

Chloe Johnson
Assistant Editor

Albert Pearson
Sports Writer

Mary Louise Huff
Senior Reporter

Ernestine Walker
Special Reporter

Lola Mae Grundy
Sophomore Reporter

Weldon Massey
Joke Editor

ON and OFF THE CAMPUS

BY THE EDITOR

I made a mistake last week when I reported that Darrell Grundy was the president of the Sophomore Class. He is only a very prominent member of the class and is its pep leader. The president is none other than Bob Phillips, the lanky football player.

From all reports, Bob is one of the best presidents the "Sops" have ever had. Bob is a bold defender of all Sophomore rights, and a willing worker.

The vice-president of the class is none other than Gerald Kunkler, (himself.) Fat is also a football player with a "golden toe." One other man with a "golden toe" has been the pride of the football squad, and he, too, was a fat boy. He was Alfred Jameson, whose "golden toe" won more games than it lost.

The Sops have a host of good-looking boys. Among them are Gayle Greene, Charles Flanery, A. R. Evans, Tug Sanders, and Leslie Jones.

Last week end, the Memphis High boys went to Fort Worth to try their luck at the track meet. "Tug" Sanders entered the shot put. The meet was won by a 47-foot throw. "Tug" heaved the twelve-pounder 36 feet.

Tug said that he didn't see why the coach wanted him to run around the track several times every day. "Why I'm only entering the shot put, and the coach runs me as much as he does any of the racers. It's an outrage!"

I know a girl whose ambition is to kill James Hammond. James took the news with a smile. Personally, I hope the young girl who has such an ambition some day realizes her dream.

Bill McKelvy is a real singer, the kind that sways his audience and makes them realize that they have a real singer before them. The other morning Bill sang in chapel. He went over big. I wouldn't be afraid to predict that some day his name will be found in bright lights.

Gayle Greene also sang a ballad for the approval of the student body. He went over in a big way. Although Gayle lacks experience in the "warbling game," he has a good voice, and some day should be a good singer.

It is my ambition to hear Coach Nolan Walter sing "Sweet Marie" and "Sweet Adeline."

Frank Simmons has consented to write an article for the "Whirlwind" for next week. His subject will be "The Confessions of a Soda Skeeet." Considering Frank's experience and literary ability, the story should be worth while. It might be too long for one issue. In case it is, two installments will be used.

Roy Stargel, who was nominated to represent the Senior Class in the next "favorite" election as the best looking boy, will sing next Friday in Chapel. He is under the personal direction of Paul Smith.

According to the Coach, the outstanding feature of the recent track and field meet at Fort Worth, was a race between "Tug" Sanders and J. W. West. They sang all one morning. Tug was trying to catch J. W., and J. W. was going up and down the elevators. They were finally kicked out of the hotel.

Truman Fletcher, Star Engraving Company salesman, was a visitor in the high school the first of the week.

CONTEST IS ON FOR ANNUAL FAVORITE

First Ballot Is Sold To Students On Tuesday

BY CHLOE JOHNSON

Last week the classes nominated their representatives for the popularity contest. The following girls were nominated for the most beautiful girl: Ida Jones, Senior class, Velma Monzingo, Junior class, and Mary Luma Rasco, Sophomore class. Those nominated for the best-looking boy were Clarence Jackson, Senior class; Jack McCanne, Junior class, and Cecil Stargel, Sophomore class. The following were nominated for the "best-all-round" girl: Clara Alexander, Senior class; Inez Crow, Junior Class, and Mary Helen Stamford, Sophomore class. Those nominated for the "best-all-round" boy were Roy Stargel, Senior class; J. W. West, Junior class, and Gerald Kunkler, Sophomore class.

Ida Jones Nominated
Ida Jones is known throughout the school for her beautiful manner as well as her beautiful face. She enters into many activities of the school, and she is always on the honor roll.

Velma Monzingo to Run
Velma Monzingo is also a girl who has pretty ways as well as a pretty face. Velma has been in the high school several years, and she has proved to be a student who enters into every activity and is well liked by every one. She is one of those who are lucky enough to be one of the favorites of their class.

Mary Luma Rasco
Mary Luma Rasco has proved to be one of the favorites of her class in several ways this year. She was in the race for Football Queen this year as a representative of the Sophomore class. Last year Mary Luma also won recognition in her class as being one of the most beautiful girls in her class.

Jackson Is Beautiful
Clarence Jackson is also one of the favorites of the school. He holds several offices in the school as well as being the Business Manager of the school annual. He is well liked by every one, and his looks will also put him over, as well as his many positions in the school.

Jack McCanne is proving to be one of the best looking boys in the school. Last year he was elected the best-looking boy of the Sophomore class. He is well liked among all the students.

Its In the Family
Cecil Stargel has been one of the best basketball players Memphis has ever had. The Sophomore class thinks that Cecil is good looking as well as being a boy who enters into all athletics. The good looks run in the Stargel family, so here's hoping that Cecil has good luck. Coach Walters also thinks that Cecil is good looking.

Clara Alexander is recognized throughout the school and town as being a girl that can do everything. She enters into all athletics and wins recognition as being one of the best girls on the girls' basketball team of the high school. Clara holds many offices in the different organizations of the school. She is known all over the school as the best secretary for any kind of club. It seems that every year she starts out by being the secretary of most every club that she is a member of. She is liked by the whole student body, and she would be a very good representative of the school.

For Best All-round
Inez Crow is also known and recognized throughout the school as a very good athlete. Inez was captain of the girls' basketball team this year, and she enters into many other phases of athletics. Inez also holds several official duties in the school.

Mary Helen Stamford proved to be the choice of the Sophomore class for the "best-all-round" girl of her class. Mary Helen enters into many activities of the school, and she is a good representative of her class.

Stargel Is Versatile
Roy Stargel is one of the most versatile boys that has ever been in the high school. Roy is an outstanding athlete. He has played basketball ever since he has been going to school here. He has also entered into football and won recognition this year. He enters into track each year and wins honors there.

Basketball Girls Given Letters And Gold Basketballs

Last Friday in chapel, the members of the Memphis High School Cyclonette basketball squad were presented with letter awards and gold basketballs. The basketballs were a present from Miss Bray; whereas the letters were presented by the school.

Ten girls were named by Miss Bray to receive letters in basketball. They were Captain Inez Crow, Wilma Gilreath, Dayne Mae Stewart, Clara Alexander, Mae Gatlin, Shirley Hill, Gertrude McQueen, Hazel McQueen and Lois and Inez Mitchell.

Lois Mitchell Out
Lois Mitchell, who was presented with a letter, was hurt in the first game of the year and was not permitted to play again. Playing the first game of the season with Childress, she injured her leg, tearing a ligament in her ankle, and it failed to heal sufficiently for her to play again. She was a forward.

Hazel McQueen Is Star
Miss Bray commended the playing of Hazel McQueen. Hazel was captain of the team last year, this being her third year on the squad. She is the jumping center, and no occasion can be recalled when she has been out jumped. She is easily the fastest girl on the squad. Not only is she good in basketball, but she is an outstanding figure in both track and tennis.

Gertrude McQueen is a player that has failed to receive enough time on the local squad. She played the first half of the year on the Wellington squad. She plays guard.

Expresses Appreciation
In speaking of the season, Miss Ora Lee Bray said, "I am well pleased with the season that has just ended. I am well pleased with the showing of the team. The girls have co-operated wonderfully and I greatly appreciate it. They are doing the same thing in track, and I am sure that they will put over a winner." "I have never done better with a basketball team, and never before have I received the cooperation that I got this year. The girls were ready to go anytime I said. I may coach a hundred years, but I am sure I shall never find a bunch of girls that are willing to co-operate in the way that the team did this year."

Mrs. McNeely Gives Chapel Program For Students Wednesday

Wednesday, March 12, after all necessary announcements were made, the students of Memphis High School were favored with a chapel program presented by Mrs. M. McNeely. Being a varied program, it consisted of two parts. The first number was a piano quartette, "Salute to the Colors" played by Dayne Mae Stewart, Bessie McBrayer, Ova Lee Wood, and Vee Smith.

The second part of the program was a "Bugtown Musical Comedy." The characters who participated in the comedy were Band Director Ernestine Walker, Musician's Carly Read Kinard, Jack Sitton, B. F. Shepherd, and Gayle Greene; Singers Charles Flanery, A. R. Evans, Guthrie Bennett, N. A. Hightower, and James Perkins.

During the program they sang "Down on the Farm," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Roll 'Em Bones," and as an encore "Dog-gone the Moon." They were accompanied by Mrs. McNeely.

The program was well liked by the students who gave the players a big hand.

Many students of Memphis High attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth last week.

J. W. West is also a splendid athlete. He is an outstanding football and basketball player. He is liked by all (especially one) and is considered one of the "best-all-round" boys in school.

MEMPHIS SHOWS REAL STUFF AT MEET

Coach Nolan Walter Enters Four At Fort Worth

Last Saturday the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show track meet was held at the Horned Frog field. A large array of athletes was present, and each one of them made a good account of himself and his school. Something like 500 athletes represented their respective schools in the track meet. That includes all the colleges, junior colleges, universities, and the high schools all over the state and part of Oklahoma.

Memphis Enters Four
Memphis was represented by four boys at the meet; they were Walter Massey, Bob Phillips, J. W. West, and William Thomas Sanders. These boys made a nice showing for themselves and a name for the school during their short stay in Fort Worth. Massey won second in his heat in the high hurdles, and the winner's time was 16 seconds flat. Massey was only a step behind the winner at the finish mark. This was in the preliminaries, and Massey was forgotten when the time for the finals was to be run. Owing to this he did not place in that event. Phillips also placed in his heat in the preliminaries but did not qualify for his event. Sanders put the shot, and West ran the 440 and the 220.

Makes Showing
Memphis had no high jumpers or 100-yard dash men or vaulters at the meet, but they showed up with what they had down there. More records fell at this meet than any other this year. The 100 yard dash was lowered; the 220 yard dash record was also lowered. The vault record was broken in both the high school and the colleges. The mile run was set a new record; the half mile was brought down to a new record; a new record was made in the college class in the high hurdles and the low hurdles also. Several other high school records were broken, but these are unavailable at this time.

Leland of T. C. U. beat the "Dixie Flyer," Claud Bracey of Rice, in the century and the 220 yard dash. Leland dashed off the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds and traveled the 220 yard dash in a new record time of 21 seconds. "Cyclone Cy" barely nosed out Bracey in the 100, but he decisively defeated the "Dixie Flyer" in the 220 yard dash by about three yards.

New Records Set

The Texas Aggies from College Station set a few of the new records of the meet. They finished first and second in the high hurdles, and in the low hurdles they finished second and fourth. The Aggies won the broad jump and finished second in the vaulting. They also placed in the high jump. This of course was in the university class. S. M. U. was at the meet in plenty of strength, but they were not experts in their line, and the only thing that they placed in was the vaulting; they took third place in that event.

Chapel Program Is Presented Student Body On Monday

Monday morning Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley had charge of the chapel program. She presented and accompanied members from every class in the high school. Several out-of-town and former Memphis High students were present in chapel.

First, Mrs. Shelley presented a representative from the Sophomore class. Gayle Greene, accompanied by Mrs. Shelley, sang "If Love Should Come to Me." Gayle has an excellent voice; however, experience is lacking.

Then the bold Juniors came forward with Bill McKelvy leading. Bill sang "Old Pals Are the Best Pals After All." Bill sent the audience in a wild uproar for more. He then fulfilled their wishes with "Singing in the Bathtub," as an encore.

Iris Hollis sang a few St. Patrick's Ballads that proved to be a hit with the audience. First she sang, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," and "Smilin' Thru," was sung for an encore.

"Neopolitan Nights."

Trueman Fletcher, representative of the Star Engraving Co. at Fort Worth, was at chapel, and at the request of the students he played "Sweetheart's Trail."

Probably the feature singing of the day was done by Professor H. A. Jackson, who sang "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" He was well received, but he left the auditorium before he could be encored.

Sheriff Christian—

(Continued from page 1)
To Make Campaign
Sheriff Christian expects to make an active campaign and will go into every section of the county in behalf of his candidacy. He says he will appreciate a careful consideration of his qualifications for office by the voters of the county in the coming election.

Colleges Give—

(Continued from page 1)
course will be taken up for study. Those who are enrolled in the course include G. M. Duren, Arthur Travis, J. G. Nipper, Iris Bradshaw, E. W. Thomas, Ike W. Jay, H. J. Gore, Sam J. Hamilton, Sam S. Cowan, R. S. Greene, Vance Swinburn, Charles Flanery, H. A. Jackson, Dr. M. McNeely and Lee Nowlin of Hedley Scout Executive Jolly is conducting the course which considers Scouting from many different angles. Additional enrollments will probably be recorded in the course for adult leaders.

Salisbury Club Is—

(Continued from page 1)
is greatly pleased with the work that is being accomplished by the Salisbury Home Demonstration Club from month to month and she believes that this club will rank high among the clubs of the state at the end of the current year.
Mrs. Edith McNeal is reported as much improved since her recent illness.

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380

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Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE DEMOCRAT'S PROGRAM FOR 1930

- (Check Mark Indicates Project Has Been Realized)
1. Less selfishness and more selflessness in the business, professional and social life of Memphis and Hall County.
 2. The placing of agriculture on a higher plane, with emphasis being put on diversification, live at home movement, and the cow, sow and hen route to contentment and general well being.
 3. A better understanding between Memphis and the towns and communities in Hall County.
 4. More respect for city ordinances in connection with parking of cars in the downtown district, observance of fire rules and regulations, and keeping the streets of the city in a clean condition.
 5. More general cooperation in all movements seeking the betterment of Memphis and Hall County.
 6. A municipal auditorium.
 7. More paved streets.

A PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE

GOLD Star Mothers—mothers whose sons paid the supreme sacrifice in the World War—will soon start on a journey to the battlefields of France. That is, some of them will. Not all by any means. Some mothers cannot think of enduring such a trip, recalling, as it will, the deeds of heroism, of sacrifice, of valor, that actuated their sons when they embarked upon the great adventure of death by 'going West.' Still, there are other mothers who will take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the government and will make the trip to France, as a tribute to the memory of their boys.

Ten Texas Gold Star Mothers have applied for passage with the pilgrimage. Between 150 and 200 mothers will be chosen for the first group which will sail on May 31. It is the intention of the government to allow every Gold Star Mother in the nation the opportunity of visiting France. The government will bear all expenses through a special appropriation from congress.

The mothers who will go to France will witness the battlefields of twelve years ago, then emblazoned with the shellfire of the World War. Where war belched forth its mighty carnage, where slaughter of the millions dyed red the soil of France, the Gold Star Mothers will find fields now resplendent with foliage and greenery. Crops have been planted on many a battlefield and the peaceful sounds of labor have been substituted for the cry of Mars.

They will visit the American cemeteries—well cared for by an American commission. Here, they will find thousands of white crosses, bearing the names of their boys and other boys who went over 'the big pond' and were 'washed out' in battle. Thousands of crosses dotting the peaceful French landscape can tell of those scenes of other years—years fraught with energy and activity at the front and with unceasing work and prayers on the part of the mothers at home.

This will be no pilgrimage for pleasure. Twelve years after the guns ceased firing on the Western Front, a grateful nation seeks to do honor to the mothers of the boys who failed to come home. Mothers who make the trip will be brave when they reach France, just as their boys before them. As they get their first glimpse of the American cemeteries, we know they will 'carry on' for the sake of their loved ones. There will be no hysteria, no commotion—only the tears of remembrance will dim their eyes as they view the scene where sleep the American dead. Probably, they will watch the flag lowered at sunset—that symbol of protection that stands guard over these fallen soldiers. And if, at the sound of 'Taps,' they reverently face the West, we wish the whole world might witness the scene, for therein is embodied a protest against all future wars. Even the dead, in their tombs of silence, must sleep the sweeter from this pilgrimage, for here are mothers, bringing home with them to the very edge of eternity. Surely, these boys must know. 'Home is the sailor, home from the sea, and the hunter, home from the hill.'

THE ART OF BEING DUMB

WHEN we advised a friend we were expecting to write on the above subject, he congratulated us and said that if anyone understood the subject in all its many angles, it would be us. Even with this rebuff stinging our guilty conscience and making our ears to burn at fever heat, nevertheless and notwithstanding, we felt the urge to adhere to our original plan in discussing one of the most abused of the fine arts.

Someone has said, 'a man's best friends are his dumb ones.' This might be amplified to read, 'a dumb man's best friends are his dumb ones.' Either way, there seems to be a considerable amount of truth in the assertions. We are not inclined to believe that any of our intelligent readers so misunderstand the subject under discussion as to believe that, in reference to dumb people, we mean they have lost the power of speech. That is certainly not our purpose. By dumbness, we mean merely, their wits are not properly developed or in current use—something to that effect.

The word "dumb" is becoming increasingly popular. 'He is dumb,' 'She is dumb,' 'They are dumb,' may be heard on

the streets any day. Any unusual or peculiar actions are generally attributed to a certain form of dumbness. Since our friend has included us in the general class, we take this opportunity of defending it. A dumb person has a comparatively easy time. He seldom knows what it is all about. If he does know, he is too dumb to let on. If he pretends to know, his dumbness does not allow for articulation, and so on.

The art of being dumb is a convenient art. One is not supposed to know anything, so if, by chance or otherwise, he is guilty of making a faux pas, he is given the 'horse laugh' and is excused generally on the ground of profound dumbness. We have known people who were not, by nature or disposition, inordinately or inexorably dumb, but who could simulate dumbness with such a charming flair and lack of inconsistency, that their purposes were accomplished, the while they fooled the public.

Some of the greatest artists of the stage and screen are those who take 'dumb parts.' Especially, is this true in the comedy roles. Dumb people are always interesting, if for no other reason than because they are decidedly different from their fellows. Instead of always doing what is generally expected, they break conventions at will and foist their attitudes upon people with such charming nonchalance that they are admired even while they are considered as excruciatingly dumb. We are inclined to think the field of exonerating is broadening for the dumb among men. They are getting more attention than their fellows, and it doesn't even take a dumb person to know that.

SPRING IS COMING, TRA LA!

SEVERAL years ago, our good friend, Deskins Wells, editor of The Wellington Leader, began the practice of writing an editorial on the subject of "The Beauty of Wellington On A Fall Morning." Each year, as regularly as fall comes, Deskins gives vent to his pent-up feelings on the subject. It is the one time, during the course of a year, that he really says what he wants to, so he intimates. Not to be outdone by the Wellington man, we have written two annual editorials with Spring, as the general theme, this making our third on the subject. Although, we have been bribed not to make any suggestions concerning this important season, we have refused to be turned aside in our purpose, knowing full well such an editorial is expected.

To begin with, Spring is not here, but it is near enough for us to comment on its advent. Already, we have noticed that peach, pear, plum, apricot and apple trees are in full bloom. Violets have come to life and the worm is turning. Go out into a yard any day now and spade some grass, and you will notice plenty of earth-worms. These lowly worms bring to mind fishing trips, and since several disciples of Walton have already brought in their catches, we feel confident that however bad this editorial may be, it is, at the same time, timely.

As a gentle reminder of what is in store for us, several nice sand storms have descended upon Hall County. In addition, we have had a gentle rain—the kind that smells freshly of growing and budding things. We have seen people wearing clothes designed for the warmer months; merchants are advertising new Spring wear, and in general, local people seem to be getting ready for the Springtime.

The only thing that is giving us any cause for alarm at the present time is the fact that we have not, as yet, received a single Spring poem! What is the matter with the poets of Memphis and Hall County, we wonder? There is so very much to be written about, now that Spring fever is just around the corner, and such a few to write. The best time to write about Spring, we believe, is not following a sandstorm, but rather, take into cognizance the beauty of one of these nights. There are still a few things that can be said about the moon and love and we wonder why somebody will not take the initiative in the matter and get things started?

And, oh yes, the birds are singing, believe it or not. That is another warning of the approach of Spring. Balmey days, filled with sun and sand, balmy nights, filled with moon and wind, blossoms and flowers, worms and newly turned earth, new clothes and hard times, with Easter coming next month, all are portents of Spring, and it should not be necessary for us to call attention to the fact again.

Panhandle Press Paragraphs

For Graham the month of March has a particularly significance this year, bringing with it the realization of another milestone in the history of the city's progress. First the plan for replacing our old-fashioned telephone system was but a dim dream. Finally the project was actually under way, and we said "in a few months we will have the new system." Then the counting decreased to terms of weeks—and now March is here and we are counting in days the short remaining time until the cut-over is made from the old to the new switchboard.—The Graham Leader.

The completion of Dimmitt's municipal waterworks system will mean much to the city, as well as the entire county. With an adequate supply of water, a building program will be started here that will not only give employment to a large number of workmen, but will provide housing facilities, the lack of which has injured the town during the past year.—The Castro County News, Dimmitt.

Looks like Midland county will operate a boarding house now. The court has been giving out penitentiary sentences, and now

the state penitentiary is full already. Moody says very few of the boys rate a discharge, so the counties may have to entertain their own prisoners. Tough break, boys, some new scenery would probably be a lot better.—The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The offices of city councilman and school trustees do not attract candidates from a monetary standpoint, and voters should be casting about their minds who would make good officers in this capacity and see that their names are placed on the ballot in plenty of time.—The McLean News.

The opinion is widespread that the action of the state prison commission in accepting no more prisoners at present was a Moody political move. If so, the political wisdom of the act was rather ill born. No legislature likes to work under a "big stick," and the net result of such attempts is usually a legislative balk.—The Pampa Daily News.

The proposal of Mr. James O. Guleke, of Amarillo, that a fund be established wherewith to erect a suitable memorial to the memory of Colonel Charles Goodnight, "The Father of the Panhandle," is one that should find a hearty response throughout this region. The Panhandle was privileged beyond most sections in having such a notable character as its pioneer citizen and it is now privileged to pass on to the future generations, a memorial that will perpetuate

The Great American Home



his achievements. The present generation is the link that connects the picturesque and romantic past with the bustling and progressive future.—The Southwest Plainsman, Amarillo.

Various members of the legislature and citizens in Austin last week opposing the proposed gas tax legislation, started a move to place Senator Clint Small of Wellington in the race for governor. According to press reports from Austin, numerous citizens, especially from West Texas, called upon Mr. Small and insisted that he consent to making the race.

Regarding Senator Small's attitude, Byron Utecht, Austin correspondent, said: "Small was smilingly non-committal, but it is known that he is considering entering the contest."

Let's Chat Awhile

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

"The whole world is our town." Just a foreign proverb but worth examining. In our town, we are on our best behavior, that is where we are known; we have a standing we cannot afford to undermine. People we know are influenced by us so we do only the things that are creditable, or we feel that we are so well known that we can act as we please and people will understand. Perhaps, family connections are so good that we rely on them and rest

too snugly on what our parents were before us or the place we live in is such a little burg nobody is paying the slightest attention, "Might as well go 'long, regardless—"

But the world will hear of it, easily, the world that through modern appliances in this twentieth century has become one town—our town. A doctrine like this, inculcated early, would be helpful to world peace if the practice of being on our best behavior in our home town was carried out in the larger towns of the world that we entered as passing guests.

No undue speeding, no road hogs and fewer accidents if your neighbor's town became yours when you entered it. Really, it is the old idea to respect other people's property woven into a pretty proverb. We are indebted to the French, I believe, for dressing it up so neatly. Just another instance of the deftness of that race even in the turn of an adage.

Spring on the farm! Cold days and sunny and every body busy. We are all feeling sorry for Black Alec and George Luther has cautioned Andrew, "Be careful Andrew, don't speak to Alec about his little baby dying—you might make him feel bad." The baby only lived two days.

But our new baby is a beauty—Juliet Jane. Master Alec, his sisters, Cacy Louise and Carolyn, Masters George Luther, Andrew and Baby John think she is adorable. She weighs ten pounds and tonight will see her filling out five days of existence upon this mundane sphere. She is brown eyed, Uncle Ly-

man, with black silky hair, smudged mouth and nose, ears, the right size—a good representation of those By-lo dolls the toy store carry at Christmas. She will have artistic ability for she has lovely slender fingers like her Aunt Ruth. Last night she gazed steadily at the pink and green mottled spots on the fireplace with intelligent eyes.

As a down right healthy youngster she is in A-1 class, she exercises her lungs daily, has good chest expansion also.

If Jane accepted all the invitations to be held in willing arms she would have little time to rest—so she accepts an occasional and wriggles ready, whiffed of brotherly or sisterly virtues.

Carolyn and Cacy Louise are planning her wardrobe and saving nickels and dimes to dress her as her beauty deserves. They are thinking seriously of setting good examples so that she will grow up to the perfection they have failed to reach. Jane may prove a model to all my grand children. I now have twelve under twelve years of age.

Sing Sing prisoners presented watch to the warden. Time means nothing to those boys.

A New York waitress who taken up flying probably wants to see how it actually felt to a tip.

Now that a campaign is in way to popularize the potato, may expect song writers to cr through with some "brown-eyed refrain.

MAC —By Irving



Never Felt Better In My Life He Says

Wichita Man Says Didn't Feel Like Working But Orgatone (Argotane) Gives Him Strength and Energy

I honestly never felt better in my life," said Marvin McClelland, of 311 Lee Street, Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. McClelland is employed at the Albright Transfer Co. "I've had stomach trouble for some time," he continued, "and always felt tired and worn out and no account and never felt like doing my work. Some times when I had to make long runs driving a truck, I would feel so bad, it would nearly kill me and I could hardly make it. I didn't have any appetite and what food I ate did not digest and I was awfully constipated. I was quite nervous and restless and never got a good night's sleep.

"I saw where Orgatone (Argotane) was advertised so highly for just such troubles as mine and began taking it. I haven't taken one bottle and certainly feel like a different person. I am also taking the Iron for my blood and it too, is helping me. I eat anything I want now and it doesn't bother me at all now, I'm not nervous and sleep fine every night. My constipation has been relieved and in fact, I feel better and stronger in every way. Now, I can make a long drive and it doesn't even make me tired out as it used to. I am glad to recommend Orgatone (Argotane) for I know it is a good medicine."

Genuine Orgatone (Argotane) may be bought in Memphis at the Carver Drug Company.—Adv.

Claud Nivens Gets Four Year Term In State Prison

Claud Nivens, Parnell farmer who was charged with the manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, was found guilty and sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary by a jury in the district court here last week. Nivens was alleged to have been manufacturing liquor in a 200 gallon still found by officers recently near his home, which is located northwest of Parnell. The case was tried before Judge L. S. Kender of Plainview, who is here in substitution for District Judge A. J. Tires.

It is said that the still found near Nivens' home is one of the largest ever found in this section, and according to evidence brought forth by the state, it is said, no one could have been operating it other than Nivens. It is understood that he entered a plea of not guilty at the trial, claiming that he knew nothing of the still on his property. W. A. McIntosh, local attorney was coun-

sel for the defense, and James C. Mahan, district attorney, was the prosecutor. Mr. Mahan was assisted in the prosecution by W. J. Bragg, county attorney for Hall County.

Filling Station Owner Gets Term In Penitentiary

When the jury returned with their verdict last Wednesday afternoon in the case of the State of Texas versus Ben Underwood, charged with the possession of intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, they found Underwood guilty and sentenced him to a year and a day in the state penitentiary. Underwood is alleged to have had in his possession and sold liquor at his filling station, which he operates at the east end of Indian Creek Bridge.

It is said that the filling station was raided by members of the sheriff's department last October, and after a search of the premises belonging to Underwood, they claim to have found a large quan-

Dr. Rea of Minn. Return Professional Visit to Memphis

At The Memphis Hotel Monday, March 24th From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. Rea, well known American specialist, licensed by the State, Specialist in the science of internal medicine as applied in the treatment of disease without surgical operation.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients: Mrs. J. P. Reader, Stratford, Texas—Stomach ulcer. Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1109 Seventh Avenue, Fort Worth—stomach ulcer.

J. W. Brumelow, Midlothian, Texas—small tumor on face, by hypodermic injection method.

Mrs. O. C. Terrill, Mooreland, Okla.—stomach and liver.

Mrs. R. S. Richardson, Eldorado, Okla.—stomach ulcers.

Mrs. W. E. Walker, Reed, Okla.—stomach and colitis.

Mrs. Wm. Beckner, Longton, Kans.—gallstones.

C. E. Rose, Nowata, Okla.—ulcer, stomach and nervous trouble.

Mrs. C. M. Edsall, Watonga, Okla.—ulcers, stomach.

J. E. Gray, 510-Broadway, W. Yale, Okla.—ulcer of stomach.

Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, Ashburn, Ga.—goiter and stomach.

Lulu Jones, Waurika, Okla.—ulcer stomach and nervous trouble.

This visit of Dr. Rea will afford his many patients and others interested an opportunity to consult without cost this experienced specialist in Stomach, Liver, Intestinal Diseases close to their home.

Rea Bros. Medical Laboratory Minneapolis, Minnesota.—Adv.

tity of whiskey buried in his garage. In the trial last week, the counsel for the defense are said to have attempted to prove that Underwood was unaware of the liquor being buried on his property. It is understood that the defense will appeal the case to the higher courts.

Dave Fitzgerald and Allen Grundy, of the firm of Hamilton, Fitzgerald and Grundy, lawyers, were the counsel for the defense, and James C. Mahan was the prosecutor for the state. The case was tried before Judge L. S. Kender from Plainview, who was officiating during the absence of District Judge A. J. Fires.

Glycerin Mix Removes Cause Of Stomach Gas

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Leverett-Williams Drug Co. Sold in Estelline by Copeland Drug Co.—Adv.

The dry movement is gripping even the big leagues. A sports writer declares that by 1940 spit-ball pitchers will be a legend.

WHO

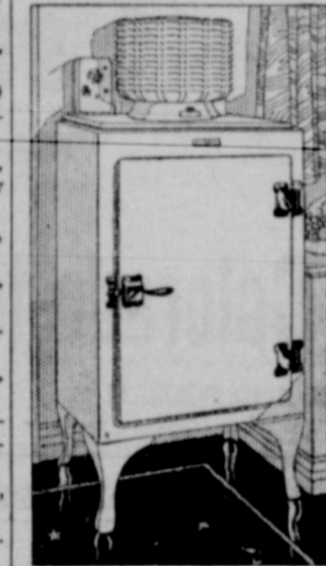
Does Electrical Wiring and Radio Repairing in Memphis?



FRANK FORE ELECTRIC CO. 712 Noef Phone 137

Of the hundreds of thousands of owners

Not one



has paid a cent for service

What greater proof of the supreme efficiency and economy of the General Electric Refrigerator could be asked?

Not a penny for service—what is it that makes such an unheard of thing possible? Look at that small round unit on top of the General Electric cabinet. The answer is there.

In that amazing top unit is housed the entire mechanism of the General Electric Refrigerator—sealed forever against dirt, rust—and trouble. And sealed up with it is a permanent supply of oil, that will protect the mechanism as thoroughly in the years to come as on the day you first plug your General Electric Refrigerator into its socket.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Join us in the General Electric Hour, Broadcast Every Saturday at 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

Raymond Ballew

1930's LOW PRICES BRING GOODYEARS WITHIN REACH OF ALL!

We now sell Goodyears for little more than the cheapest makes. Yet we can prove that Goodyears are superior even to highest-priced tires. Reason enough—Goodyear builds more than 1/4 of all tires sold in America—50 other makers divide the remainder of the business.

All Sizes—All Types—All Prices

ALL GOODYEARS

Double Eagle—New Heavy Duty—Standard All-Weather

—and—

For the Rock-Bottom in High Quality at Low Cost—

The New Style Goodyear Pathfinder

Matchless for the money in looks, construction and performance. Full Oversize. Fresh 1930 "firsts"—carefully mounted—lifetime guaranteed and backed by our year round service.



Auto Supply Station ART MILLER, Prop. Phone 88

A Medicine You Have Waited Many Years For THE NEW KONJOLA

Being introduced in our store for the FIRST TIME. This celebrated new remedy is for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and rheumatic and neuritis troubles. Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities have gasped at the wonderful accomplishments of this remarkable medicine.



This remarkable compound is destined to bring new hope, happiness and glorious health to Memphis people. Thousands, seemingly hopeless cases of health troubles have been conquered in larger cities, by this advanced compound. Konjola, the medicine made from extracts of 22 plants of Nature, containing over 30 beneficial ingredients, works with the sufferer's own food, bringing more normal healthy action to the important organs of the body—the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Leverett-Williams Drug Co.

OWNERS acclaim them sensational values

Motoring experts and the motoring public unite in acclaiming Dodge Brothers achievement in the new Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line. From the standpoint of comparative specifications or by actual test on the road, these cars have astonished everyone with their remarkable performance, their luxury, their roominess and their beauty. And all these fine qualities are offered at prices which bring a Dodge car within reach of many added thousands.

A NEW ROOMIER SIX \$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY For the first time at so low a price, a Six—or a closed car of any description—by Dodge Brothers. The lowest-priced car ever offered with Mono-Piece Body. And the lowest-priced Six ever to be equipped with internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes! And roominess, beauty, power, speed and dependability in a measure never before available in any car at such a low price!

A NEW EIGHT-IN-LINE \$1095

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY For the first time, an eight-cylinder motor car of Dodge Brothers traditional dependability. The first time such a wealth of power has ever been achieved at such a low first cost and with such economy of operation. The first time such a combination of luxury, beauty and refinements has ever been offered outside of the high-priced field. In every way, a triumph of value!

DODGE BROTHERS SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

Allen-Figh Motor Co.

The Fedelco "Special" Makes Washday a Playday

Once you have installed the Fedelco "Special" Complete Home Laundry equipment in your home, you can forget forever the back-breaking labor of old-fashioned "washday."

Just a few minutes' pleasurable work for the laundering, a simple process of ironing with the Fedelco Ironer... and you are free. The results are remarkable... far better than by other methods.

Investigate this Modern time, labor and money-saving equipment. You are sure to appreciate the many superior features of the Fedelco "Special."

Convenient Terms

West Texas Utilities Company

Local and Personal

St. Elmo Powell, who has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock spent the week end here.

Miss Ruby M. Adams spent the past week end in Amarillo.

Ewell Hall, who has been attending Texas Tech for the past three years was here for the week end.

Ernest Dennis, from Texas Tech spent the week end here.

Miss Cornelia McCanne came home for the week end. She has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mary Lee Simons spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. A. Odom was here from Lubbock this last week end.

Mrs. Versa Gentry spent the last week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom.

Mrs. J. A. Whaley was called to Dallas this past week on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Browder, who underwent an operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness left Saturday morning for Abilene, to attend the funeral of G. W. Fry, president of the West Texas Utilities Co.

Miss Odessa Dennis visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis this week end, she is attending Texas Tech, in Lubbock this term.

Miss Jo Ann Estes visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Estes this week, coming from Lubbock where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Baker, Oregon, have advised Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boswell, of the arrival on March 13, of a baby daughter. Mrs. Jones will be remembered by her many friends as Dorothy Nell Boswell.

Jack Jarrell, who is in school at the North Texas State Teachers College, spent the past week end in Memphis.

Miss Catherine Crow, of Clarendon was in Memphis last week visiting Miss Marie Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moses, and daughter, Mrs. Homer Stout, drove to Alton to visit with their daughter. Mrs. Stout returned home after a visit with her parents.

James Arthur Anthony, who is attending school in Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, writes home that his arm has been broken, but is mending nicely.

George Russell, and son Woodworth, of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. Russell's sister, Mrs. B. F. Shepherd Sunday.

Miss Love Kennard, has returned to her home in Longview, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Watson.

Mrs. Berta E. McMaster of Fort Worth, stopped in Memphis Friday evening, and talked at the First Christian Church on the subject of "The Pentecostal Program of the Christian Church."

Clarence Powell returned to the hospital Friday to undergo another operation.

Mrs. C. W. Andrews, and Mrs. Jess Showers, of Vernon arrived Friday to visit with Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. S. E. Majors. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Majors went to Amarillo Tuesday, to attend the Woman's Missionary Council.

Mrs. J. R. Nies, of Hooker, Oklahoma, is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. A. D. McCrory.

Miss Minnie Garrett, of Belton, was in Memphis last week, visiting Miss Ida Mae Long. She then went on to Clovis to visit with her mother, and stopped in this city Saturday on her way to Belton.

Miss Wilma Jarrell, who is teaching in Lunny, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell.

Mrs. H. E. Deaver had as her guest Mrs. J. A. Pressley, of Lubbock, formerly of Memphis, from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marcelle Brewer, who has been attending school at Canyon, visited with friends in Memphis from Friday until Wednesday.

Miss Frankye and Annie Ruth Johnsey returned from a visit to Fort Worth Sunday night.

Judge A. S. Moss left Sunday night for Lagrange on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen returned Sunday. Mr. Morgensen has been on business for the Cameron Lumber Co., and Mrs. Morgensen has been visiting this past week in Chickasha and Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norman were called Thursday to Muskogee, to the bedside of Mrs. Norman's brother, who was seriously ill. The brother improved sufficiently for Mr. and Mrs. Norman to return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pounds of this city, and Mrs. Ed Duncan, of Clarendon, returned Friday from Fort Worth where they have been attending the Stock Show.

We have the oldest hatchery in this part of Texas and offer you the benefit of ten years experience. Out hatcher averages about 80 chix out of 100 eggs, nice big fluffy chix. We will appreciate part of your business. We still handle that Old Reliable Kerr-Start Brooder—Start it and forget it. We have Blackleaf 40—paint your roosts at night and look for the lice. It kills them all. Can set a few more eggs. We have chix on hand all the time, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns.

47-2c EWEN POULTRY FARM.

The Coming Generation



The happy and healthy little youngster on your left is Robbie Lee Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rudolph, 311 S. Seventh, who was 5 months old when this picture was made. He is quite a young man now—in his fifth year.

And here, on your right, is another chubby youngster who is all smiles. Little Miss Pattie Sue Rudolph is the 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rudolph, 520 S. Sixth. You'll agree she's a gay little girl.

Pattie Sue's and Robbie Lee's fathers are brothers and their mothers are sisters. That, of course, makes them double cousins.

cooked carrots, a dash of pepper and a small amount of grated cheese. Let it thoroughly incorporate by boiling up once and send to the table hot.

"Sunnyslope" Pudding One cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 2 eggs (well beaten), beat all together thoroughly; 1 cup of buttermilk. Sift 3 cups of flour with 1/2 teaspoon of soda and a heaping teaspoon of baking powder. Flavor with nutmeg.

Sauce One and one-half cups sugar.

large lump of butter, 2 heaping tablespoons of flour. Make a caramel by browning all together. Heat 3 cups of sweet milk to the boiling point, add to the caramel and cook until thick. As this amount uses all the sauce and leaves half the pudding which is large enough for serving a big family, it would be well to double this recipe in case one wished such a service from the "Sunnyslope" confection.

—MRS. IMA G. COOKE.

Fire Chiefs—

(Continued from page 1)

dents respectively. The directors will hold their first meeting in Childress on Sunday, April 20, for the purpose of drawing up the by-laws of the association.

Plans for Convention Plans were made Sunday by the fire chiefs for the first annual firemen's convention which will be held two days, August 20 and 21. All towns in the Panhandle are eligible to make a bid for this convention, and it is expected that the convention city will be determined soon.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Carrots—you don't like cooked carrots? That isn't the only way to eat them. Try them raw, served in short lengths about the size of a radish. They make a nice addition to the meal and the salting and peppering with the "champing" sound as you eat gives feelings very similar to radish time. Carrots add a lovely touch of color, too, and a jaded appetite is likely to pick up wonderfully upon seeing shaded orange cubes or rounds reposing invitingly in a glistening dish.

Creamed Carrots Scrape, cut in rounds and boil until tender in salted water. Make a dressing of milk thickened lightly with flour to which add the

Are You A

Dissatisfied Renter

Or A

Happy Home Owner?

Spring is just the time to build that new home, and our Building Loan plan will help you to finance it.

Dunbar & Watson

Insurance—Loans—Abstracts—Bonds



- Cleaning
—Pressing
—Alterations

We are prepared to do an expert job on every piece of work that comes in! Go through your wardrobe today . . . you'll find that our service can put all those clothes in first class shape for a small cost.

PHONE 38

Lindsey Tailor Shop

H. H. LINDSEY, Proprietor



Firestone Tires hold all records under all conditions



THE world's greatest records of car, truck and bus have been made on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. . . They are the outstanding choice of those who demand the greatest safety for high speeds, supreme endurance for uninterrupted service and utmost economy in cost per mile. Gum-Dipping—the patented Firestone process that saturates and insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber, combined with the non-skid grip of the Firestone Tread, produces the greatest security, strength and durability that is possible to build into a tire.



Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES



Colorado-to-Gulf Service Station

NOEL AND FOURTH

PHONE 157

The City is Full of Unusual Things

Hundreds of things that man and woman constantly need — and hundreds of things that they do not always know EXACTLY where to go to buy.

And it is Life's irony that there are many merchants who offer those things that you want—and don't always know where to buy.

Let's get you two fellows together . . .

In this Very NEWSPAPER are the advertisements of specialty shops dealing in all sorts of articles and supplies that man wants—and we suggest that you read them all carefully so that you can cut down shopping time as well as get what you want.



The Memphis Democrat

Your Home Paper



Smith Smart Shoes

YOU CAN'T WEAR OUT THEIR LOOKS

Wifie (after the battle)—"You t-told me you'd be true to the last."

Hubbie (still sore)—"I must have meant the last my Smith Smart Shoes are built over."

BYC STORES

Men's Wear — Cleaning and Pressing

519 Main — Phone 8

County Farmers Urged To Reduce Cotton Acreage

NEWLIN FARMER HAS CUT CROP 50 PERCENT

Says That Reduction Of Cotton Acreage Is Essential

"If all the farmers would do what I am doing with their cotton crop this year," said Peter Ballard, farmer living about one mile east of Newlin, "we would have a cotton market here this year and would get a real price for our crop. I have reduced my acreage 50 per cent, and believe that a 50 per cent reduction on the part of all the farmers is the only thing that can give us a good price in 1930."

Is Working 100 Acres

Mr. Ballard owns a section of land near Newlin and is working 100 acres himself, the rest being rented out on the halves basis. Last year he planted the entire 100 acres to cotton, but this year he states that he is reducing that to one half in cotton and the other 50 acres in feedstuffs.

Will Get High Price

"If the rest of the farmers will just reduce their cotton acreage, too, I feel sure we will get a high price, but I am just a little bit afraid they are not all going to do that as they should," he said. "I do not think that it is necessary for every farmer to show as great a decrease as I am this year, but I do believe that it is imperative that they reduce their acreage a substantial amount." Mr. Ballard added that he was certain that the production of another crop as large as that of last year will mean an even lower price for cotton this year, and is equally as certain that a decrease in acreage will bring the price back up above what it has been.

Favors Staple Cotton

"Another thing that I am strictly in favor of," Mr. Ballard declared, "is staple cotton. That's what I have been planting, and what I intend to plant again this year. I believe it is the farmer's safest bet, and if the gins and buyers will just stick to what they have said about buying and grading cotton strictly according to merit this year, the farmer who produces staple cotton will find that it is making him money."

Blames the Buyer

"The way the cotton situation has been in the past, the farmers cannot be blamed for preferring Half and Half to staple cotton, for it is true that it will make a little more cotton to the acre, and with the buyers paying just as good a price for this inferior grade, the farmer could realize a bigger profit from the Half and Half. In a way, I blame the buyers for this condition, for in most instances in other sections the Half and Half and short staple cotton is not graded as high as the staple cotton and consequently does not bring as good a price to the farmer."

(Continued on page 6)

Farm Salvation Is Seen By Reducing Acreage In Cotton

BY W. P. DIAL

There is not a farmer in the cotton belt but who will tell you frankly that it is necessary for the salvation of the cotton farmer to cut the cotton acreage this year. In theory, he is committed to that proposition, but may I ask in all seriousness, what is he going to do in practice? It occurs to me that the most unreasonable thing imaginable is for anyone to know that a thing should be done, and then not do it, when he knows that he is not only cutting his own throat, but seriously affecting his neighbor. So, we will find then in many sections of the cotton belt noticeable signs that the farmers are expecting the reduction to be made elsewhere.

Will Prove Fatal

If this practice persists, what result can be expected? It will positively prove fatal to any possibility of acreage reduction for the South as a whole. If cotton acreage is to be reduced, at all, it will have to be reduced everywhere. So it absolutely depends on the individual farmer, not a few of them, but all of them. If Jones cuts his acreage twenty-five percent, and his neighbors do likewise, then acreage will be reduced. If Jones does not reduce his acreage, then how can there be any reduction? So it is a matter that cannot be left to the other fellow. As common practice convinces us, when left to the other fellow, it is not done.

Higher Average Yield

It is quite probable that there will be a higher average yield per acre for 1930 than for the previous year. There are several important factors indicating this probability. We all know that the boll weevil which has in years past been a serious menace in East and Central Texas, is likely

(Continued on page 2)

Hall County Clubs Try Live-At-Home Program This Year

BY RUBY M. ADAMS

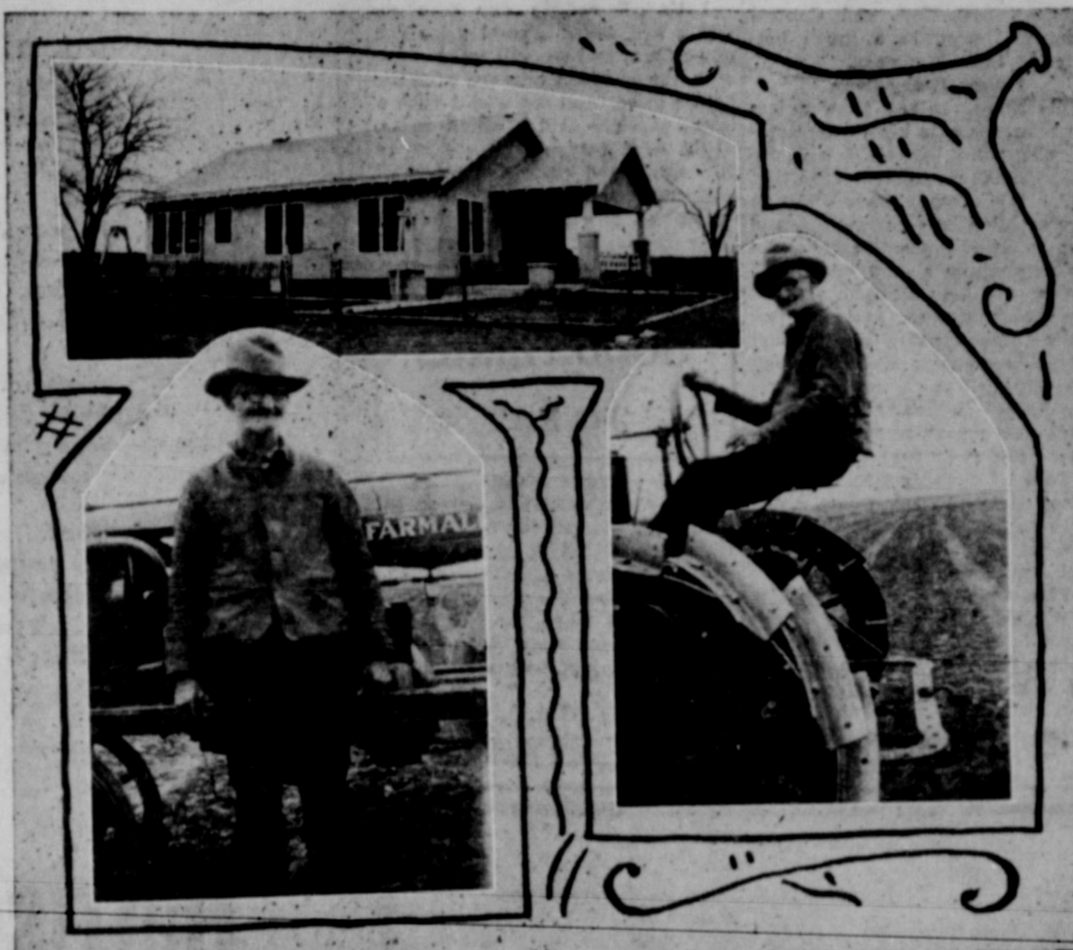
Co. Home Demonstration Agent The Hall County Home Demonstration Clubs are busy upon a program that will enable the farm families to "live at home" for the coming year despite the outside agricultural, and market conditions.

Food Supply Vexing

Of the three challenges Nature throws in the face of mankind in its struggle to live—food, clothing, and shelter—the most vexing is doubtless that of a food supply that will not only sustain life but maintain health. Realizing that a large portion of our earthly ills are due to faulty diet, and he who

(Continued on page 2)

Would Cut Cotton Acreage Twenty-Five Percent



Pictured above is E. T. Montgomery, prosperous farmer who resides near Plaska. One view shows Mr. Montgomery standing beside his Farmall tractor; another view shows him at the wheel of the tractor. Above is the modern home, replete with conveniences, which Mr. Montgomery has built. He operates a 100-acre farm and favors cutting the cotton acreage over the county at least 25 percent.

POWER FARMING HELPS HANDLE FEEDSTUFFS

Diversification Is Encouraged By Use Of Farm Tractors

BY MAYOR S. T. HARRISON

Power on the farm will help diversification and furnish employment for more people. Power in this particular case has reference to the row crop or "general purpose tractor" which has been thoroughly proved to be practical for every kind of work on the farm, such as terracing, which will conserve the soil and produce more per acre; listing, planting, cultivating, operating a corn binder and furnish power for a feed mill.

The wheat farmer rarely made money until he learned the proper use of power. The excessive cost of seeding and harvesting left no profit for the producer. Now with the low overhead expense, wheat farmers are prosperous even though wheat is at a low price.

(Continued on page 7)

Diversified Plan Of Farming Proves Sound And Logical

BY L. P. LANE

Manager Gate City Creameries

In a community such as we have here, where the success of all classes of business, the sustenance of all classes of people, the very happiness and prosperity of our citizenship as a whole, depends upon the success of the farmer, it is no marvel that so much stress has been laid by the public on the value of diversification in farming. We, who do not carry on the actual operations of a farm, know that in a general, but positive way, our own destiny is subject to the results of the farmer's efforts to produce, and to market at a profit. While we may own no actual interest in the farmer's business, we still feel, since we are so vitally affected by the results of his efforts, that we are, in a sense, a silent partner.

Partners Feel Crimp

When the farmer feels the crimp of straightened circumstances, caused by a crop failure, or by the fact that the one money-

(Continued on page 7)

SURVEY SHOWS FARM COUNCIL IS NEEDED

New Organization To Help Agriculture In Hall County

BY W. C. DICKEY

President Hall Co. National Bank

A few years ago, The Texas Bankers' Association, fully realizing the tremendous importance of the agricultural industry to the welfare of this state, appointed a committee known as the "agricultural committee," who began a rather detailed study of that important industry. The first thing that was found was that, as an industry, agriculture has been declining from the standpoint of net profits. It has found several basic underlying principles bringing about this situation.

Yield Is Declining

First, all of the yield per acre in Texas has been steadily declining until it has reached an alarming condition. Another thing, too, that the quality of agricultural

(Continued on page 4)

Plaska Farmer In Favor Of Cutting Down Cotton Land

"If the farmers of Hall County would cut their cotton acreage twenty-five per cent," in the opinion of E. T. Montgomery, who is operating his 80-acre farm about thirteen miles southwest of Memphis near Plaska, "within three years the amount of land then in cotton would produce more and make more money for the farmer than he is now making on his large cotton acreage. In other words," he explained, "I believe that Hall County farmers would make more money if they planted seventy-five acres to cotton where they are now planting one hundred."

Has Made Success

Mr. Montgomery has made a success of his farm as is evidenced by the neat appearance of the place, his modern stucco home, and his complete and modern farm plant. He is cultivating his own 80 acres, and in addition rents 20 acres. Year before last he planted 50 acres to cotton and last year increased it to 60 acres. This year he states that instead of increasing he is going to decrease substantially.

Should Reduce Acreage

The entire farm population, Mr. Montgomery believes, should reduce the cotton acreage by six million acres. "If this year's crop goes over 13,000,000 bales," he stated, "cotton will sell for 10 cents. But they won't catch me," he added with a broad smile. "I never have produced as much cotton as the others."

Was Wrong Method

When he first started farming Mr. Montgomery said that he planted cotton only, with no other crops. "However," he added, "it didn't take me long to learn that that was the wrong method. When I started planting half my land to cotton and half to feed it was not long before I had payed for my home and had started making

(Continued on page 6)

Farmers Who Plant Low Grade Of Seed Face Poor Prices

BY E. W. THOMAS

Farm Agent of Hall County

Very little data is available from Experiment Stations showing the value of high yielding, pure line grain sorghum seed over mixed or mongrel strains, however, a great many demonstrations have been carried on the past few years by County Agents in cooperation with farmers and club boys and the yield has been increased from 10 to 30 percent with perhaps 20 percent increase on the average by the use of high yielding strains of milo, kafir and hegar.

Seed Is Secured

This year over 3,000 pounds of

(Continued on page 6)

URGE PLANTING STAPLE SEED IN COUNTY

Hall County Should Reduce Acreage Considerably

Forward looking farmers of Memphis and Hall County are joining hands in a common cause to insist that the agricultural situation in this county be bettered by reducing the acreage planted to cotton and by planting a better staple seed. Conditions have reached the stage where they have become nothing short of alarming, and if acreage is not reduced and better staple seed planted, Hall County may expect to face the next cotton season with probably eight cent cotton.

Acreage Reduction

The amount of cotton acreage reduction in Hall County should be anywhere from 25 to 30 percent, certainly not less than 25 percent. Hall County farmers should consider three factors in selecting cotton varieties for planting: staple length of 7-8 to one inch, yield or production qualities, and early maturity qualities. It should be taken into consideration that in 1926, our record cotton crop of 18,000,000 bales sold for \$982,000,000 while the 10,000,000 bale crop of 1923 sold for \$1,600,000,000. From these figures, one can readily see that benefits will accrue from acreage reduction.

(Continued on page 6)

Suggests Poultry As Substitute For Cotton Reduction

BY E. M. EWEN

As a campaign is on to reduce the cotton acreage in the South and I feel it the duty of Hall County farmers to do our bit, and realizing it is very poor argument to ask a farmer to reduce his cotton acreage and not offer him some substitute for his reduction, I am offering as that substitute poultry.

Was Thought Too Small

Not so many years ago, the poultry business was thought to be too small for the man, but was thought to be the business of the wife and children, but if you hear with me, I'll show you that it can be made profitable as a major project on any well balanced farm. I knew that "poultry was a big business, judging from the railroad poultry cars I have seen on the track and the numerous trucks I see bringing in poultry, but I was amazed when I began to get some figures.

320,000 Pounds of Poultry

From January, of 1930, there has been handled by the different poultry firms of Hall County 320,000 pounds of the value of \$64,000

(Continued on page 2)

Urges Farmers To Get Away From Owing Value Of Their Crops After Harvesting

BY W. B. QUIGLEY

President Citizens State Bank

I have noticed that good farmers are trying to avoid the borrowing of money in the early Spring to finance their season's operations. Also, good farmers are making an effort to discourage Spring borrowing for living expenses. The main idea is to get away from owing the value of the average crop by the time it is harvested. That kind of operation always keeps the farmer one year behind and frequently leaves a carry-over in his bank.

Plant Little Feed

It has been my observation that heavy Spring borrowers are usually big cotton farmers. They plant very little feed and have scarcely any stock of any description. No poultry, no dairy cows, no hogs. By the time this class of farmer buys from the grocer all his family consumes, buys feed for his teams and pays for the making and the harvesting of his cotton and takes his chance with prices and drought and insects, he is

then ready to begin borrowing for another cotton crop.

Encourage Living at Home

For the past ten years, I have attempted to encourage our customers to, as far as possible, raise their living at home and make cotton their surplus crop. Always, plant sufficient feed to take care of their teams, their poultry and hogs and dairy cows. With the prospect of cheap cotton, our milo marketed into our stock is the most valuable and the safest crop. Bankers do not feel inclined to loan money on a cotton crop. Each year, bankers are doing less of that kind of financing. We feel that it keeps the farmer impoverished and reflects a bad condition on banks. Banks realize that if farmers fail to prosper, his bank must suffer. So then, of necessity, the banker is deeply interested in the farmer's welfare. Regardless of what some may think, I know that every banker in Hall County desires to be of all possible aid to his farmer customers.

The Cotton Situation As It Confronts Us

(An Editorial)

The seriousness of the cotton situation is something that cannot be minimized. The Democrat is devoting this section for the express purpose of urging upon farmers the necessity for cotton reduction and the planting of a staple seed. Much will depend upon the attitude taken by the farmers of this county. We wonder how many of them want eight cent cotton next fall. It is up to them to join the movement that is sweeping over the cotton states by cutting their acreage, planting staple seed, planting feedstuffs, living at home, and trying to meet the situation calmly and understandingly.

With the authority of Congress back of the Federal Farm Board, it has seen fit to call attention of Southern farmers and business interests to the fact that at the present time, we are faced with a surplus of cotton. The Board has been advised that at the present time the downward price of cotton is caused by a surplus on the markets of this country and

the world, and that foreign production is increasing from year to year and that foreign cotton is assuming a more desirable spinning character due to the efforts of those in charge of foreign production to improve the quality of their products. As a result, the present downward trend will continue unless some steps are taken to cut the acreage in 1930 to a point that will produce a quantity commensurate with the domestic and world needs.

Forty million acres will produce all the cotton we need and 6,000,000 acres should be devoted to other crops. A small crop produced at a low cost will bring to the farmers of this country the most profit. The experience of farmers throughout the cotton belt indicates that excessive production of cotton, year after year on the same land, will result in a loss because of a condition which develops in the soil.

The indications for the present year clearly point to the farmers' inability to liquidate more than their minimum loans

should we produce a crop greater than what may reasonably be expected on 40,000,000 acres in the United States. There is no other means provided by the Federal Government for dealing with this problem than that which has been set up in the Federal Farm Board. Through this agency, the Government has called upon the organized business interests, and the farmers themselves, to stand together in the working out of the farm problem to a final and successful conclusion.

The proposition before us at this time is an undertaking in which all of our people should be vitally interested, an undertaking which challenges our highest intelligence and our best efforts at whole-hearted cooperation. Let us, therefore, in a united phalanx, join hand and heart and brain, and follow the lead of the Federal Farm Board to curtail production of cotton, to plant a good staple seed, which will prove profitable to the farmers who follow this practice and a boon to the country at large.

Farmers Should Produce Enough Feed To Have 2 Year's Supply At All Times

BY S. S. MONTGOMERY

President First National Bank

If we do not reduce cotton acreage in the South, we are sunk—no argument to it. With Australia, Egypt, China and other countries raising more and more cotton every year and better staple, too, (and with cheap labor), and with our consumption being reduced because of business conditions, a bumper crop for 1930 will put the finishing touch to our Southland's prosperity. Our only hope, if we do plant forty-six million acres, is Mr. Weevil and kindred evils. Do not kid yourself if you think you can plant the limit and still get by. It cannot and will not be done. Just why we persist in doing a thing which we know is ruinous, is not easily explained.

Has Money to Lend

Look about you, men, and if you have a neighbor who plants fifty-fifty there are a (few of this kind of level heads in the country), you will find that he is a man who has money to lend and

that he has plenty of life's needs around him. What, you say, will we do with so much feed? Save it, of course, if the price is not right and feed it to your cow, sow and hen. How many farmers in Hall County finish the stock raised on the farm before selling? Not even the chickens or turkeys are in the best of condition before marketing, to say nothing of the cattle or hogs. Raise an abundance of feed every year, regardless of the high price of cotton. Make it a rule to always have enough feed to enable you to keep two full year's supply on hand AT ALL TIMES. Enough to put all your stock and fowls in fine condition before offering them for sale. Who ever heard of a man being in need or want with a barn full of feed?

Have Plans Reversed

We of the Southland have our plans reversed. We make cotton first and feed second. I hope our Hall County people will make feed our prime crop. Listen

(Continued on page 6)

Hall County Clubs—

(Continued from page 1)

limits himself to bread, meat potatoes and sugar is bound to suffer for certain bad results. A food and health program is playing an important part in the year's work of our 11 Home Demonstration Clubs.

Household System

Money, time and health may be saved by instituting a household system being popularized in Texas by home demonstration club women under the name of "4-H Pantry." Gardening, canning, selection of store foods, and meal planning and preparation have been correlated into a single plan whereby the essentials of an adequate diet for the family may be achieved at the least expense of time and money.

Adequate Diet Outlined

The adequate diet, as outlined by the Division of Rural Research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, consists of 1 1/2 pints of milk daily; at least one serving of butter, whole cereal and starchy vegetables each day, and leafy vegetables at least three times a week. Every person should have two servings of fruit or tomatoes (fresh or canned). Of protein-rich foods such as meat or eggs or cheese or beans or peas or nuts, a person should have one serving of any two of these daily. If these essentials are observed, say these authorities, a person may consider himself to be keeping to a fairly good diet.

Canning Budget

To eat well, a canning budget must be made which serves as a guide in planning the garden and canning of foods. A one-half acre garden, if well cared for, should yield enough for a family of five. The vegetables that should be included in the garden are asparagus, snap and lima beans, beets, Swiss chard, cabbage, carrots, cucumbers, corn (sweet), cantaloupe, English peas, black-eyed peas, cream or crowder peas, egg plants, lettuce, mustard, onions, turnips, tomatoes, parsnips, squash, and peppers.

Two Dairy Cows Needed

For the dairy part in the "Live at Home" or "4-H Pantry" program, it is suggested that two dairy cows should be on every farm. These should, on an average yield 2 gallons per day or 5,000 pounds during the year. One gallon of this will be reserved daily for food and drink, and 3 or 4 gallons a week will be reserved for butter. It is a well known fact that milk is very essential in diet for bone building and body repairs, so drink more milk, and watch your health improve.

Flock of Poultry

On the farm the poultry should as a minimum flock be 64 pullets to furnish the eggs and meat supply. To maintain such a flock about 300 baby chicks should be bought or hatched each spring. From this hatch may be expected about 200 birds. Of this number, it is estimated there will be about 100 cockerels and 100 pullets. Of the pullets about 36 will be culls and about 64 producers. This will provide 100 cockerels and 36 pullets for meat or a total of 395 pounds per year, 7 1/2 pounds a week. The producers will furnish 3 or 4 eggs per person per week or between 800 and 1000 per year.

Supply of Meat

The meat supply, including pork, beef or mutton sufficient to protein listed in our adequate diet will probably mean that 2 hogs, one beef, and since our fish supply is limited one will have to depend upon commercial fish such as salmon, oysters, and so forth.

If these suggestions are followed and the pantry shelves are arranged with these foods and staples from the stores in a classified order, it is a simple task for a housewife to conjure up a perfect meal in a few minutes.

Suggests Poultry—

(Continued from page 1)

100. I haven't the figures for the last three months of 1929, but it will safely total twice the above—or \$128,000, making a grand total of \$192,000. So it seems that poultry has outgrown the good wife and the kiddies and gotten to be a real he-man's job. Remember, the above is only a part of the story, for there is no mention of the friers, nice fat hens and turkeys; fried and scrambled eggs, custards, etc.—no wonder I was appalled at the enormity of the business.

Profitable Employment

Then there is another interesting thing about the business—the pleasant, profitable employment to the boys and girls as well as the grownups on the farm and you're raising a family of stalwart men and women who will go out into the world, who will be a real as-

set to the world, who are learning something constructive instead of being loafing on the road or on the streets, and who will be able to save for themselves and help feed and clothe the world instead of being a liability.

Never Been Cotton Raiser

I have never been a cotton raiser—never grew more than 12 acres in any single year in my life and on my 400 acre farm now, we grow only 125 to 150 acres, depending instead, on our cows, hogs and hens to make our living. My son lives on and runs the entire 400 acres with the help of one regular hand and some extra help to put up our 20 acres of alfalfa, gathering feed and picking cotton, believing as I have always believed, that his children are too valuable to keep keep out of school to help make the living, but when they come from school, they pull off their school clothes, and get into their "every day" clothes and gather eggs, feed the pigs and calves (we are feeding 16 baby heaves for the Fort Worth market), and milk the cows. Then at five o'clock in the morning they are up and at it again till school time. They are reversing the old order of things down there. The groceryman owes them. My daughter-in-law informed me they had paid their grocery bill a week in advance with their eggs, milk and butter and this is only half. I get one half of all after they get all they can eat.

No Over-Supply

If every farmer in Hall County will diversify as we are doing, there will be no over-supply of cotton and every man, woman and child will have a full stomach, and a warm back. If there are those who think this is pure fiction, I will be tickled to death to take him down and prove all I have said—show you the big fat cows and hogs and the 300 hens

and the 1,000 baby chicks that are growing and making us a living while we are asleep.

Farm Salvation—

(Continued from page 1)

to do less damage than last year. The unprecedented cold weather in January destroyed many a cotton pest, so this year we will likely see the least weevil damage that has been noticed for several years. Then, too, we have had several bad seasons, due to lack of rain and we know that with the present good season in the ground all over the country, that the yield is likely to be more per acre. It is freely predicted by competent observers that East and Central Texas will produce a much better yield than last year.

Large Carry-Over

This simply means that, unless every farmer cuts his cotton acreage, the yield for 1930 will undoubtedly far surpass that of 1929. We already have close to a five million bale carry-over, and common experience teaches us that after such a carry-over, and with even a normal yield, we will have a low price for cotton. Then, too, we know that a great many foreign countries are producing considerably more cotton than ever before, which will seriously affect our export trade, so a normal cotton crop for this year in the face of existing circumstances cannot mean anything but disaster to cotton farmers everywhere. It would certainly mean seven or eight cent cotton.

Plan Crop on 50-50 Basis

Personally, I believe that every farmer in this country should plan his crop on a 50-50 basis, that is, half cotton and half feed, and also firmly believe that if the farmer will keep a careful record on his cotton yield, that he

will make as many pounds of cotton on a 50-50 basis as he did on the present basis of planting and have those extra acres for the production of feed crops that can be used to advantage in many different cases, especially in the finishing of beef cattle, poultry, dairy stock, hogs and so forth. My advice to Hall County farmers is to cut your cotton acreage at least 25 percent. A ten percent cut is not big enough. Don't expect the other fellow to do it and take advantage of him by increasing your own acreage, or by failing to reduce your own acreage. When you do so, you will be cutting your own throat as well as your neighbor's with eight cent cotton.

Will Mean Good Price

Let's all reduce our acreage, which will mean a good price for our cotton, and we will make more with the reduced acreage and the better price than we would with a large acreage and a small price. Eight cent cotton means poverty for many and poor times for all and ruin for the individual farmer, so let me insist that you cut your cotton acreage at least 25 percent.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Prune Salad

Soak prunes overnight, cook until tender and plump—do not sweeten. Grind 1 large carrot, add half a cup of chopped nuts and place a portion of each in the cavities left when the seeds are removed, place each prune on a crisp lettuce leaf with salad dressing.

—MRS. IMA G. COOKE.

Send to Clark's for it. tfr

Let's Show a Decrease in Hall County Cotton Acreage This Year

REDUCED cotton acreage. That's the only thing that can prohibit 10 cent cotton this year . . . and the reduction must be a reduction of 25 or 30 per cent. To show a decrease of only 10 per cent would be insufficient.

A general reduction throughout the cotton producing sections of the U. S. is necessary, and in Hall County, it is also necessary that farmers act accordingly. We urge the planting of staple cotton, and a substantial acreage reduction as the only means of a high price for the 1930 cotton crop. Feed crops, properly handled, can be turned into money crops, and can possibly be made even more profitable than cotton.

The farmer who refuses to make a reduction is simply cutting his own throat, for he can easily make a greater profit from a small acreage that will bring a high price than from too much cotton that will sell for 8 or ten cents a pound.

Harrison Hardware Co.

Memphis, Texas

Cotton Acreage Reduction— Just What Does It Mean?

ALL IN ALL, IT MEANS THAT THE COTTON FARMER, INSTEAD OF GETTING A PRICE OF 8 OR 10 CENTS FOR HIS COTTON, WILL GET THE HIGH PRICE THAT HE WANTS.

It has been clearly shown that another crop such as was produced in the United States last year will mean a price probably as low as eight cents for the 1930 crop. A cotton surplus is much easier prevented than controlled, and it is up to the farmers to reduce their acreage.

A REDUCTION OF 10 PER CENT IS NOT SUFFICIENT

To relieve the cotton situation it is imperative that the farmers show an acreage decrease of 25 to 30 per cent. This applies to Hall County farmers as well as those in all cotton growing sections, and it is up to every individual farmer to do his share.

Shall We Have 8-Cent Cotton in 1930?

Of course, there is no farmer in the world that wants 8-cent cotton . . . but the fact remains that unless there is a substantial reduction in cotton acreage this year, that is just exactly what will happen.

A REDUCTION OF FROM 25 TO 30 PER CENT IS NECESSARY IN HALL COUNTY

Cotton acreage must be reduced throughout the cotton growing sections of the country . . . which means that the acreage in Hall County must be reduced in proportion. It is the only way to prohibit a drop in price to 8 or 10 cents that is sure to come if the country produces as large a crop as that of last year.

It is up to the individual farmer to do his part, and we urge that Hall County farmers decrease their acreage. This, coupled with the planting of staple cotton, will improve the local cotton market, and give the farmer a fair price for his crop.

Think it over, and fall in line. It's for your own good.

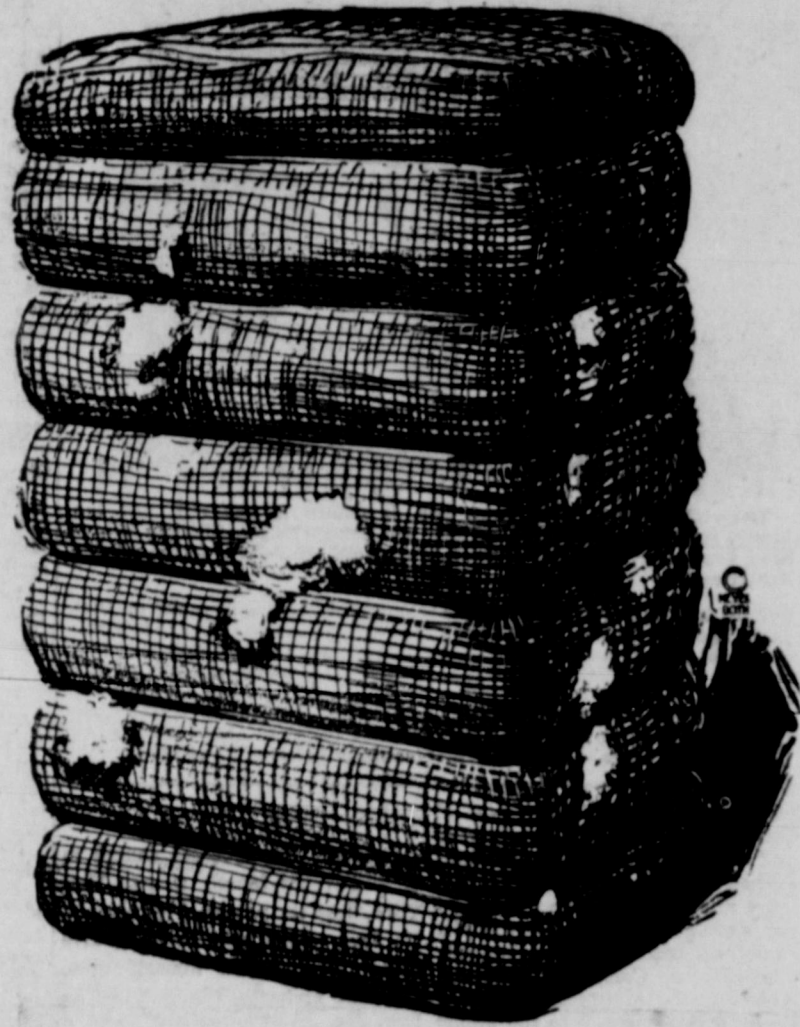
Thompson Bros. Co.

Memphis, Texas

Parker Motor Co.

Memphis, Texas

Why Not "Fewer and Better Bales" in 1930?



Let's Reduce Hall County Cotton Acreage!

We are not attempting to dictate to farmers, but we do see the seriousness of this situation, and we propose to bring it to you in a suggestive manner. The fact has been clearly demonstrated that if the South produces as much cotton this year as in 1929 the cotton farmers in every section are going to wake up with a ten cent market staring them in the face. The crop of 47,000,000 acres planted last year must be reduced to a maximum of 40,000,000 acres this year if the farmers are to expect a fair price for their product. There is no other way.

To reduce the acreage throughout the South means that Texas farmers—Hall County farmers—must do their share. In this county it is imperative that there be a decrease of 25 to 30 per cent. We, as bankers, desire to see every farmer make a substantial reduction. If you have mortgaged your 1930 crop on a basis of a large production, we still want to see you decrease your acreage, and will be more than glad to give you every co-operation in our power. Mortgage or no mortgage, the bankers of this city prefer to see the farmer devote 60 acres to cotton rather than 100.

To put the local cotton market back on its feet, to be assured of a good price for cotton in 1930, there are two things that Hall County farmers must do: First, reduce acreage substantially; and second, plant a certified seed that will produce a staple cotton of from 1 to 1 1-16 inch staple. It is to the farmer's own interest that these two policies be carried out . . . and it is for the welfare of the county as a whole.

It is our opinion that the farmer who attempts to borrow money with which to buy feed for his livestock or food for his family **that he can produce on his farm**, will find himself in serious difficulty.

There are many ways in which the extra acres planted to feed may be used to profit, such as the feeding of livestock, including dairy herds; feeding of poultry, etc. We will be glad to co-operate in every way possible in this connection. We want our farmer friends to drop in and discuss this matter further.

Staple Cotton With Reduced Acreage

Will Insure a Better Cotton Market

First National Bank

Citizens State Bank

Hall County National Bank

Survey Shows—

(Continued from page 1)

products in Texas is below par, and therefore, are not able to compete in the markets of the world as successfully as they should. This does not apply altogether to cotton, but of course, in the main, it does. Texas sold her farm products last year for \$139,000,000 less than in 1928. If you will put a plain case of mathematics to that situation, you will find that there are 254 counties in Texas, with probably two dozen of them not producing any agricultural products to mention, then you will find that on an average each agricultural county in the state has sold its products for about \$600,000 less than in 1928.

Suffered Considerably

Now, since Hall County is one of the leading agricultural counties in the state, it is reasonable to suppose that we suffered considerably more than that. I think that, if the plain facts of the case could be ascertained, the short staple cotton crop of Hall County over \$600,000 last year, and if not remedied, will cost this county a good deal more in 1930. We also found that millions of dollars worth of products are being shipped into Texas that Texas farmers ought to be selling some of. That is, we ought to be shipping some of that stuff out instead of shipping it in. We have not yet the exact figures on that, but it will be absolutely astonishing when the figures are secured.

Survey of County

Here in Hall County, we have made a survey which clearly indicates that we are shipping into Hall County over \$750,000 worth of stuff that we should be selling some of. This year, we have spent over \$200,000 for feed. If you will put these figures together, you will find that last year, we fell short \$1,500,000 that should be in the banks of Hall County today. Can you imagine that we would be talking hard times if that extra amount of money were on deposit in the banks of this county today? It seems to me that it is one of the most ridiculous things imaginable for us to be penalizing ourselves with the thought of disaster, when the remedy for our present economic situation is apparently as plain as can be.

Has Called Conferences

Realizing these facts, the Agricultural Committee of the Texas Bankers' Association, has been calling conferences this year between leading farmers, bankers and agricultural agents, with the view of securing better organization of the agricultural interests of this state, in order to solve its own problems. Following such a conference in Amarillo, December 12, attended by over 100 people, we have organized in Hall County the Hall County Agricultural Council, which is composed of representative farmers, both men and women, representatives from the Commissioners' Court, one representative from each Chamber of Commerce, one banker, Farm and Home Demonstration Agents, and representatives from each of the community clubs in the county that have as their object the betterment of agricultural conditions in this county. It is generally felt that this organization will do a tremendous lot of good this year, and I trust that every thoughtful farmer and business man will line up wholeheartedly behind the movement.

Will Render Assistance

I just want to say for the bankers of Hall County that it will be a genuine pleasure to render any assistance possible toward the solution of our agricultural problems, and any farmer will be cordially welcomed at any bank in Hall County when he needs any assistance whatever in solving his own individual problems. We shall not assume the role of attempting to tell anyone how to run his business. The desirable thing is for the farmer to run his own affairs to suit himself, and when the banker will be glad to render such assistance as is consistent with practical banking, without any spirit of dictation, let us see the seriousness of the situation and would be unloyal to our friends if we did not sound definite note of warning. Altogether, hand in hand, we can absolutely put Hall County on a good time basis.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express gratitude to the loyal friends for the acts of kindness and expressions of love shown during the hours of recent sorrow because of the death of our loved one. Every one realizes the value of our friends when dark shadows cross the highway of life. May our Father always bring you comfort in our wish.
Roy Allison.
Audrie Allison.
Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Harper.
Rainey Harper.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watson.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

ONLY FOUR VETERANS SURVIVE VANISHING RACE OF SPITBALL ARTISTS—BIG LEAGUES WILL BE TOTALLY "DRY" BY 1940, MARTIN PREDICTS

BY PHILIP MARTIN

"WHAT is a spitball?" The youth who accompanies his sire to a ball game in 1940 may query the old man on that subject.

There was a time—many years ago—when a pitcher who didn't know how to spit on the apple or roughen its sides with emery couldn't get to first base, literally speaking. It's different today. There are just four moundmen in the big leagues now who draw salaries for the tricks they can make a baseball do by spitting on it, or by making a batter believe that they spat on it. Baseball heads determined that freak deliveries must go back in 1920.

Seventeen athletes at that time were famous as hurlers of the saliva ball. The new rule, while banning freak deliveries, gave them permission to retain use of that particular pitching trick. It was nice of the baseball heads to do that, else some of the athletes might now be mowing spacious lawns and trimming shrubbery around county homes.

Of a group that once was legion, only Jack Quinn of the Athletics, Burleigh Grimes of the Pirates, Red Faber of the White Sox and Clarence Mitchell of the Cardinals are left. Quinn and Faber do their stuff before American League batters while Grimes and Mitchell still try to baffle sluggers in the National League. Ten years ago, when the ban was put on, the National League had eight spitball pitchers and the American had nine.

Though Grimes today ranks as one of the best hurlers in the National League, he is 36 years old and probably won't be seen atop the pitching mound more than five years longer. Quinn at 44 and Mitchell at 39 are almost through, neither being conceded a chance of lasting more than another season or two. Old Red Faber, though he is 41, may last as long as Grimes—but I doubt it.

Faber has seen the most continuous service in the majors. Starting 16 seasons ago with the White Sox, he pitched 20 or more victories in four of those years.



Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh ace, is shown at the left. In the insets, reading from top to bottom, are Urban Faber, Chicago White Sox; Clarence Mitchell, St. Louis Cardinals, and Jack Quinn of the Athletics.

Grimes and Mitchell went up 14 years ago, the former winning 20 or more games five times in his career. Mitchell never attained that goal.

Quinn, whose real name is John Quinn Picus and whose exact age doubtless is more than 44, although record books agree on that figure, opened his first American League season in 1909. A few years later he drifted out of the picture, only to come back for another try in 1918. Quinn has worked for four American League teams in his last 12 campaigns.

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

Throughout our nation, there is a monstrous audience composed of six million children—radio listeners. Enlarged plans, reaching out to cope with them, is engaging officials. Future plans will be more educational than ever, as melodrama, romance and story telling enter the sense of hearing, of the generation coming on. We have felt sorely the need of protecting our eyes, the ears too are being tried by all kinds of sounds, tuneful and otherwise.

That noted art authority and director of the Cleveland School of Art, Henry Turner Bailey, thinks radio broadcasting one of the greatest, educational gains since the printing press was invented. Broadcasting in many of its phases, offers good pay to the talented along many lines. There are people profiting from accomplishments that several years ago would have lain dormant. Truly, this is an age where no talent is wasted.

Many ceremonies have taken place in the Red Room of the White House, but none of more significance than that which occurred early in February when the wife of our President drew lots for the states to send the Gold Star mothers abroad on a pilgrimage that cannot but be the saddest ever undertaken. Nebraska was first in the drawing, Texas thirty-fifth and Colorado fifty-fourth and last. It is not known how many will go but the government will supply everything and efficiently, as is Uncle Sam's way, there will be nothing left undone.

The cemeteries to be visited are: Marne Cemetery, Belleau, Aisne, France; Brookwood Cemetery, London, England; Flanders Field Cemetery, Waereghem, Belgium; Meuse-Argonne Cemetery, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, Meuse, France; Oise, Aisne Cemetery, Leringes-et-Nestes, Aisne France; St. Mihiel, Thiaucourt, Meurthe-et-Moselle, France; Suresnes Cemetery, Suresnes, Seine, France.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, have both received glider pilot licenses—though the former had the real adventure when he dropped in the California mountains and gave everybody but himself a scare. The children of a school near his camp did, the other day, exactly what children in Texas would have done. They caught sight of their hero and activities inside the school were at a standstill until the teacher made it known to him that he had created such a stir. There is a meteorological station in the town of Lebec where the school is situated and Lindbergh went in, a pupil dashed into the school with the news and there was no chance to reassemble the twenty-one pupils until the teacher had explained; whereupon, Colonel Lindbergh with all good nature came out of the station and spoke to the pupils which caused enough satisfaction that their principal could lead them back to their neglected studies—but with how much appreciation?

And China is not behind in progress as pictured recently. A street in Canton with tall buildings, Chinese characters running horizontally, yet underneath a sign "Ying Yuen Kee Ricksha"—the rest of the sign chopped off by the needs of the paper. Below the building, in the streets, no dragon spreading his claw-like length but one of the five Ryan brougham airplanes which was shipped to the Orient to start the first air transport line. Being pulled through the same streets, the dragons of not so long ago had gone, to the flying field at Canton for the first test hop. The Jinricksha's competitor in China is on the spot and busy as in other parts of the world. Looking into the future, can we see that it has lessened famine and war and brought to the little people prosperity? If western inventions will prove the entering wedge for better days for this poor, harassed country, it is to be hoped they will use many of them.

The Japanese minister to the Naval Conference looks forty-six and is, in reality, sixty-four, is a slight, healthy man and his principal food consists of rice and eels. That diet is supposed to keep one youthful; the rice is plentiful and there threatens to be more since Liberty is increasing her acreage, extending her canals, estimating taking care of a \$1,500,000 crop. Where to get the eels is another question. The Japanese minister likes a wine made from rice water, the only wine he drinks; though high in his responsible places, he fills for his country, he is a poor man; any comment upon his condition to one of his countrymen elicits this remark: "He's honest." During the passage to London, he wrote innumerable poems, which he destroyed and during a tedious session, he covers scraps of paper with Chinese characters which find the wastebasket. Japanese verse does not rhyme, and is usually very terse, an intense thought expressed incisively—very beautiful isn't it? I can imagine the beauty of it would be greatly enhanced could we read it in the original. Imagine a short volume of these clear, bright, probably witty bits of verse about every impression created upon the mind of the wonderful Japanese minister, during such a session.

Jan Hus Presbyterian church in East Seventy-fourth street, New York, lost its pastor, February 6. He had been pastor sixty-five years. He prided himself upon this fact and who wouldn't? The Rev. Dr. Vincent Pisek was a bachelor but was proud indeed of having performed 11,582 marriages—never had one failed and resulted in divorce.

Pity the misfortunes of Accra women who live on the coast of Africa. There are three hundred women, wives and daughters of officials of the British government. There are cars to drive and perhaps many conveniences, but—there is no beauty parlor! Here's a splendid chance for some ambitious beauty specialist. The gold coast of Africa claims Accra as its capital city, but all hair dressing waits for the ships for all resort to the tonsorial efforts of the barbers connected with the nearest approach they have to a much needed beauty parlor. Perhaps, it may not be long before some kind and energetic youngster decides that chances on the gold coast are good and bundles up her beauty kit for a trip to foreign shores.

From the pulpits in Philadelphia, ministers are appealing to their congregations to create as much work as possible for the unemployed in the next sixty days. The Chamber of Commerce industrial relations committee asked that the appeal be made. There was a feeling that housewives could find some renovating or repair work to provide help. The committee's appeal expressed its self thus: "necessary at this particular time to provide any work which can be furnished."

SENIORS OF PLASKA HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY

"Civil Service" is to be the name of a three act comedy to be presented by the senior class of the Plaska high school next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The seniors have been working on this play for some time and they assure an enjoyable evening to all who come to the Plaska high school auditorium on that night.

LESLEY NEWS

Mrs. Bryan Adams was hostess to the Lesley Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting and roll calls, an interesting program was rendered on "Better Home Week." Delicious refreshments were served to about twenty members. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Pierce next meeting day.
Miss Verna Crump left Tuesday for a short visit in Amarillo.

Bancroft Coming In Real Thriller At The Palace

The most sensation and thrilling picture in a long, long time is George Bancroft, Paramount's deep-chested star, in "The Mighty."

This all-talking hit is a study in men. Bancroft starts off as the gunman who has much contempt for the law, so much contempt in fact that it takes four M. P.'s to put him in the army when he disregards a draft notice. He goes overseas a private, his valor secures many decorations and promotions for him and he emerges a full fledged major and a national hero. On his way back to his old haunts he stops off to see the family of one of his buddies and is offered the position of chief of police, which he accepts.

Esther Ralston is the sister of his old pal, and knows his past, but he does not know this. They are in love. A big police picnic is given in honor of Bancroft and his successful cleanup campaign. The gang prepares to strike. In the middle of the celebration he learns of their plans. The gang sends an old sweetheart of Bancroft's to tell his new love about his past, if he interferes, thinking this will stop him.

He decides to cast his lot with his new "gang" and leading over two score of mounted officers he speeds to stop the wholesale robbery. Machine guns crackle, the officers attack with hand grenades and all the modern implements of peace time war and Bancroft comes face-to-face with Oland.

The rest of this thrilling story you can see for yourself in "The Mighty" at the Palace theatre strating Thursday, March 28.

In this cast are also, Raymond Hatton, Dorothy Revier, G. P. Heggie and Morgan Farley.

Mrs. E. Hightower, of Georgetown, is visiting her sister Mrs. T. M. Randal, this week. Mrs. Hightower has been in Amarillo attending the Womens Council meeting, and stopped in Memphis on her way home.

Mrs. J. A. Whaley has returned from Dallas, and reports that her sister, Mrs. Browder, is recovering splendidly from her operation.

THINK!

A COTTON Crop this year as large as that of last year will cause the price to drop to around 8 and 10 cents. That's certain.

If less cotton is grown, the price will go far higher than it has been in several years.

We offer the suggestion that an acreage reduction of from 25 to 30 per cent is the only sensible plan.

A smaller crop will mean much more money to the cotton farmer.

LET'S REDUCE THIS COTTON ACREAGE, MR. HALL COUNTY FARMER. A SAFE POLICY!

Memphis Garage Co.

Sid Baker—John Slover

It's One of Two Things, Mr. Farmer— 8-Cent Cotton

--or--

Reduced Acreage

It is very evident that if the South produces a cotton crop this year as large as the 1929 crop, the price will drop to around 8 and 10 cents. It will be impossible to take care of the surplus . . . so let's prevent it!

A reduction in cotton acreage is the only way out, and the cooperation of every farmer is needed. Last year 47,000,000 acres were planted in cotton. This year the acreage should be held down to 40,000,000 acres or less.

WE URGE REDUCTION OF FROM 25 TO 30 PER CENT

A decrease of only 10 per cent will not be sufficient. It must be 25 or 30 per cent . . . and each farmer must do his share. It cannot be left up to "the other fellow," but every fellow must co-operate. A smaller number of acres with a high price will mean more money to you than a big crop with an 8-cent market.

West Texas Utilities Company

Shall We Have A Reduction In Cotton Acreage?

**It's A Question of
8-Cent Cotton in 1930--
Or Reduced Acreage . . .**

Another crop of 47,000,000 acres planted in cotton, as was the case last year, will mean a surplus that will be no easy thing to control . . . and the result is sure to be cotton selling for eight and ten cents this year. The entire South must reduce its cotton acreage substantially. To prohibit such a drop in price the maximum acreage this year must be 40,000,000 acres, which means that every cotton farmer must co-operate in a program of acreage reduction.

A Decrease of 25 to 30 Per Cent is Necessary

Hall County farmers are urged to get in step with this movement. A 10 or 15 per cent reduction in acreage will not be sufficient for it will take at least a 25 per cent reduction throughout the cotton growing sections to cut the acreage down as it should be.

We urge each individual farmer to consider these facts seriously when he plants his 1930 crop. More feed, more chickens, hogs and cows, will be of much more value than a large cotton acreage. Bankers have announced that they will give more co-operation to the farmer who plants 60 acres in cotton instead of 100. It's up to you, Mr. Farmer, whether you make or lose! One thing is certain: A large acreage in cotton will bring a low market price and you can realize a much greater profit from a smaller crop selling at a high price. Let's consider this thing seriously.

CUDD BROTHERS

GATE CITY CREAMERY

WM. CAMERON & CO., Inc.

C. W. KINSLOW

WILL KESTERSON

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO.

Newlin Farmer—

(Continued from page 1)

Farmers Are Penalized
 "It is also a fact," he continued, "that the farmers who produce staple cotton are being penalized on their crop simply because the majority of the farmers are producing Half and Half, and the buyers have been making no distinction in price. At any rate, I believe in the staple product and am going to stick to it, and now that the gins announce that they will buy cotton strictly according to merit, I know that my staple is going to make more money for me than the other fellow's Half and Half."

Mr. Ballard believes that if every Hall County farmer will plant staple cotton, and will reduce his acreage substantially, the market will be in good condition, and the farmers will all be well satisfied with the price they receive for their 1930 crop.

Signs of Progressiveness
 The Ballard farm shows signs of progressiveness throughout and Mr. Ballard, while not what might be termed a "young man," is active in his farm work. When the writer visited his farm last Friday the farmer was busily engaged in plowing his land via the power route. "I am more than satisfied with the Farmall," he stated, "and if I could just get a good price for the horses and mules I have, I would sell them and invest in several more power machines."

The Newlin farmer declared that he was heartily in favor of any move that would tend to decrease cotton acreage and cause the farmers to turn to staple cotton. "I know it would all work out to the interests of the farmer and the county as a whole would be much better off," he concluded.

Farmers Should—

(Continued from page 1)

folks, the bulk of our loans today are made to men who are short on feed. A man with plenty of feed is not borrowing money with which to buy the necessities of life. A fifty-fifty crop conserves the land for the landlord and insures independence for the tenant. Let's be sensible in this year of our Lord 1930 and plant feed.

Get it at Tarver's.

Plaska Farmer—

(Continued from page 1)

money. Any man can make good that way—but planting everything in cotton is the worst thing that can be done."

Produced 43 Bales
 Last year Mr. Montgomery produced 43 bales of cotton on his 60 acres devoted to that crop, and the year before that 71 bales from 50 acres. "That was the year that I produced a little better than \$10,000 from my 100 acres," the farmer stated, and added as an afterthought: "And I have papers to prove it, too!"

Rotates His Crop
 Mr. Montgomery rotates his crop each year on cotton and feed. This year he is changing his rows for better production and explains that he will have a little feed where feed was produced last year, and also a small amount of cotton on land that produced that crop in 1929. His choice land this year is being planted in feed.

Through Culling Machine
 This Hall County farmer is a firm believer in staple cotton and for the past twelve years has been specializing in Ferguson 406 seed exclusively. Last year, it was explained, was a bad cotton year, and his cotton staple was 15-16 inch, while year before last it graded 1 and 1 1/8 inches. He runs all of his seed through a culling machine before planting, and thereby is assured of one hundred per cent good seed.

Absolutely Right
 "The people who talk staple cotton are absolutely right," Mr. Montgomery said, "and every Hall County farmer should listen to advice and turn to a staple cotton. That is just what I have been trying to do for a long time, and I believe it is the best thing in the world that could be done. I have been raising staple cotton for some time, and I have to sell it at Half and Half price simply because there is no distinction being made and because the cotton market here is in such a bad condition. The production of staple cotton throughout the county is very desirable, and I hope that all the farmers will soon take it up."

Plenty of Feed
 Plenty of feed is the policy of Mr. Montgomery. In his barn now he has 40 tons of maize from his crop of last year, as well as 50 bales of alfalfa and 3,000 bundles of hegari from the last year's crop. In addition, he also has an orchard of about twenty

fruit trees that is profitable. A bad storm some years back killed quite a few of his trees, but he is still planting and improving the orchard.

The cow, sow and hen element is also evident, with a small herd of cows, about 100 Buff Orpington chickens, and 300 chicks ordered, and a few pigs. His barns and farm buildings are all complete, as well as several nice chicken houses and brooder houses, all with concrete floors.

Purchased a Farmall
 Mr. Montgomery has just purchased a Farmall and states that he is "going in for power farming." He has disposed of almost all his work animals and old work equipment and is substituting the Farmall and its equipment. "How- ever," the farmer explained, "I still have two mules. Can't farm without mules, you know!"

To prove that he and his family "live at home," Mr. Montgomery showed the writer through his smokehouse, filled with meat, lard and other eatables, and through a storm cellar that was filled to overflowing with various preserved fruits. He estimated that he had about a two year's supply of fruits.

Four Good Cisterns
 Four good cisterns, all with concrete curbing, supply an abundance of water for the farm. Mr. Montgomery plans to spend about \$1500 on an automatic pumping system that will pump water from the wells to a storage tank, for his home use and use about the farm. His neat appearing stucco farm house is nicely furnished throughout and equipped with many modern conveniences. He is using natural gas for heating, and a carbide plant and system furnish excellent lights.

\$9,000 in Improvements
 "It costs lots of money to fix a farm up like you want it," Mr. Montgomery stated. "I now have better than \$9,000 in improvements on my 80 acres and it has taken both time and money to get it like it is. One thing is certain, I didn't improve my farm by means of cotton alone; it can't be done!"

Farmers Who Plant

(Continued from page 1)

pure line milo and hegari seed has been secured from the experiment stations at Lubbock and Chillicothe by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and will be distributed to the farmers of Hall

County by the County Agent at cost. Several hundred pounds of seed from the same sources have also been distributed by the First National Bank of Turkey.

May Furnish Neighbors
 It is to be hoped that during the coming year, those farmers and club boys planting the pure seed this year will be able to furnish their neighbors with seed and so secure a wide distribution of pure seed in the county within two years time. If the grain sorghum crop of Hall County in 1929 could have been increased 10 percent it probably would not have been necessary to ship any feed into the county to make the 1930 crop. As it is, it has been estimated by bankers of the county that over \$100,000 worth of feed will be shipped in.

Staple Length
 In regard to cotton seed it would seem to be a wise policy for every farmer to plant at least a portion of his 1930 crop in some variety that will assure him of a staple of length regardless of the season.

Not Secured Premium
 Heretofore the farmer generally has not secured a premium for

good staple over poor staple cotton, but at present there is a distinct trend all over the state against the old policy of buying "hog round," and should growing conditions this year be similar to those of last year, leading to the production of a large portion of the crop under 7-8 inch staple there is the greatest probability that the entire cotton crop of the state will be bought on a staple basis.

Experimental Results
 The results of the Texas sub-experiment station at Chillicothe indicate that Half and Half will run less than 7-8 inch staple at least two years out of three. In 1926 one strain of that variety averaged only 1-2 inch while the other strain stapled only 10-16 inch in length. In 1929 the staple was 13-16 inch length for one strain and 3-4 inch for the other. All other varieties tested on that station have run consistently 7-8 inch or better.

The Lubbock Station has found that the average length of staple over a four year period for Half and Half was 3-4 inch, with all other varieties averaging 7-8 inch

or better.
Price Discrimination
 In the last analysis, the man producing a low grade product whether it be feed, cotton, butter, eggs, or beef cattle or any other agricultural commodity is likely at any time, and especially in times of overproduction, to face sharp discrimination in price against his product in favor of the better quality product.

Urge Planting—

(Continued from page 1)

At a joint meeting of the South Plains Ginners Association, Bankers and Cotton Buyers of the South Plains, in February, it was recommended that farmers be urged to plant a better staple seed, capable of producing at least 7-8 to one inch staple, and only such cotton as may be recommended by the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, which is adaptable to the area, and climate and short growing season. It was further agreed to urge the complete abandon-

ment of all seed varieties that produce untenderable staple lengths, or anything shorter than 7-8 inch staple.

Buy on Grade and Staple
 What applies to the South Plains area applies with equal force to this county and in general. The ginners of the county have already given notice that they will buy on grade and staple entirely this coming season and that should be sufficient warning within itself to plant a staple variety of cotton that will bring the highest market price.

It is understood upon good authority that bankers are not going to grant credit to farmers the ultimate payment for which is dependent upon the production of a cotton crop alone, because it is apparent to bankers, as well as to other informed people, that the 1930 cotton crop will sell below the cost of production unless the acreage is materially reduced over the entire cotton belt. The thing to be done is to cut the acreage in Hall County and to help clarify a situation by planting staple seed, living at home, and raising other things besides cotton.

FARMERS

Let's Reduce This Cotton Acreage in 1930

To get a fair price for your cotton this year . . . to prevent another surplus and a consequent low price . . . cotton acreage throughout the South must be reduced. Which means that it is imperative that Hall County fall in line with other cotton producing sections with a substantial decrease.

In Hall County There Must Be a Reduction of From 25 to 30 Per Cent

A decrease of only 10 or 15 per cent is not sufficient. We urge the farmers of this section to do their share in a cotton acreage reduction of from 25 to 30 per cent.

If this is done . . . if the farmers will plant certified seed . . . grow a staple product . . . they will be doing the only two things possible to strengthen the market. It is certain that if the crop this year is as large as that of 1929 cotton will bring only ten cents per pound to the farmer. It is easy to prevent an overflow, but it is no simple task to control it.

We urge every farmer in the county to reduce his acreage, produce only staple cotton, with more feedstuffs and cows, sows, and hens. It is to your advantage.

To Prevent 10 Cent Cotton in 1930 Reduce Cotton Acreage

It has been clearly demonstrated that cotton will bring no more than 10 cents a pound this year if the South produces as much of the crop as in 1929. Last year 47,000,000 acres were planted to cotton, and this year the maximum must be 40,000,000 acres. To produce more than that means a surplus that cannot be taken care of . . . and a consequent low price.

AN ACREAGE REDUCTION OF 25 OR 30 PER CENT IS NEEDED THIS YEAR

In Hall County conditions are much the same as they are elsewhere, and farmers of this section must get in step with those throughout the country in an effort to prevent over-production. If every farmer will plant 60 acres where he has been planting 100, he will find himself much better off financially when he sells his 1930 crop.

We urge the production of staple cotton, and the reduction of acreage . . . for these two steps are necessary for the prosperity of the farmer and of the county. There has never been an over-production of feedstuffs and the farmer will find it much to his advantage to produce more feed and less cotton. Let's all get together, farmers, and get a good price for our crop this year.

Memphis Cotton Oil Company
 Memphis, Texas

Memphis Compress Co.
 C. T. MATKIN, Manager

Power Farming--

(Continued from page 1)

Tractors Being Exported
Tractors are being exported by tens of thousands to all foreign countries. Surely, we are as progressive as the wheat grower or the farmer of foreign lands. I would not say that every farmer should buy power, that alone will not solve the problem. There must be a suitable plan for operation, then someone capable of planning the work and carrying out those plans. Power, properly handled, will permit a greater variety of crops, because each crop can be handled in less time, thereby permitting planting and cultivating at the proper time, insuring a better chance for each crop to mature properly.

Low Operating Cost
Diversification will not long continue unless each crop can be made to pay a profit. With power, each crop can be planted and cultivated at an average of ten cents per acre operating cost; that is, if a crop is gone over six times the cost would be sixty cents per acre, which is much lower than it could be done with horse drawn equipment.

Will Be Glad to Reduce
Every farmer will be glad to reduce his cotton acreage if other crops can be made to pay in cash an equal amount of revenue. In the past, this has been very nearly impossible because we were not prepared to handle surplus feed, like the wheat farmer under the old method, the cost of growing and marketing would not leave a profit for the producer. Feed mills to properly grind and mix feed for a balanced ration were not practical, because they had no power, and to buy power for that one use was too expensive. With a modern tractor and feed mill, poultry can be produced economically, hogs can be handled to advantage, dairy products can be increased, beehives can be fattened at home for the market.

From statistics, which are the records of what others have done, the acreage planted in other crops can be made to pay more dividends than the land planted in cotton; in addition, money would be coming in at all seasons of the year and would give year round employment instead of a rush for a few months through the fall.

Employ Extra Help
In discussing this with farmers, they say this will necessitate the employment of extra help. To be sure it would, but if the extra help can be made to pay a dividend, why not have the extra help? People are here wanting employment, why not use them? It seems to me a well thought out plan along this line, well carried out, would be of great benefit to everyone concerned.

Diversified Plan--

(Continued from page 1)

dependent upon, has not shown him an adequate profit when marketed, we silent partners feel the crimp equally strong, and in a great many instances stronger. Is it any wonder then, that we are interested in seeing our farmer partners forsake the time-worn practice of "putting all their eggs in one basket?"

Sound Logic Recognized
It is gratifying to note that the sound logic of a program of diversification, as sponsored by bankers, business men, and county agents, is beginning to be recognized, and put into practice by progressive farmers in our community. Our farms where one crop was formerly depended upon, now can be seen evidences of the intention of the owner to produce a greater portion of his year's food requirements as well as other necessities, right at home. They have learned not to depend upon an uncertain money-crop for a living. Some who, a few years ago, bought all their meat and lard now have hogs enough to furnish them with these major necessities and some to sell. Quite a few have realized the value of fruit as a medium of reducing food bills, and as a result quite a few young orchards may be seen blooming out. On some farms it can be noted that chickens and turkeys have made their first appearance during recent years, insuring another reduction of food expenses, in addition to providing a constant source of revenue. The farm garden has taken on a new significance to those who are in accord with the program of producing their living exclusive of their money-crop.

Tractors Replace Horses
A great many farmers have bought tractors to replace horses and mules, but have been wise enough to refrain from reducing acreage of feedstuffs, using the feed to sustain dairy herds, larger flocks of chickens, hogs and other valuable requisites to a diversified program.

While the above changes are

gradually being made, there is a great deal more of it that can, and should, be done. Virtually the surface has just been scratched, and it is to be hoped that those who have been tardy in mapping out their programs, will begin making their plans to depend upon, not one crop, but several, to be able to contribute their part toward the general prosperity of our community.

People More Independent
It is to be noted that in sections of the country where diversified farming has been practiced extensively, better homes, better schools and other public buildings are to be found, and the citizens are more independent, and happier than in other sections where the yoke of one-crop uncertainty prevails.

Herd Improvement School Is Planned

A two-day herd improvement school will be given in connection with the Agricultural Department of the Teachers College at Canyon on the last Friday and Saturday of this month. The aim of this school is to better acquaint the breeders of West Texas with the scientific principles underlying bull clubs, pure seed farms, and improved poultry strains.

Basis of Inheritance
The classes will start at ten o'clock Friday morning, March 28. The first day will be devoted to the physical basis of inheritance; particularly the principles underlying the scientific mating of farm animals, also, reasons why farm animals will not breed will be discussed. The second day will be devoted to diseases of reproductive organs, line breeding, bull clubs, poultry improvements, and problems concerning seed farms.

Outstanding Speakers
Outstanding speakers from the

Livestock Sanitary Board at Fort Worth, from the Pure Seed Commission at Austin, and from Agricultural Colleges will participate in the program. Mr. P. C. Bennett, Agricultural Manager of the City Board of Development of Amarillo, and founder of the first bull club in Texas; and Professor George P. Grout of Panhandle, who approved blood lines for the first bull club in Texas, will have prominent parts on the program. Professor William Gourley of Silvertown, who is President of the Vocational Agricultural Teachers of the Panhandle and who is one of the promoters of the school, thinks this one of the greatest opportunities West Texas dairymen and other livestock breeders have had to learn the most important facts concerning their work.

From Practical Side
The school will be handled from

the practical side rather than from the technical. Those in charge expect to have every talk at the school given in every-day language which will make it possible for those without technical training to have an opportunity to learn scientific breeding principles. This is the first time that such an attempt has been made in West Texas.

Mrs. Lokey, Minnie Margaret Lokey, Mrs. Margaret Andrews, Audrie Lofland and Annie Ruth Williams made a trip to Amarillo last Saturday.

H. L. Wheeler is here from Tyrone, Okla., to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waggoner and family, spent Sunday in Childress.

WHY send your cream away from home? We are now paying 32c for butterfat delivered to our churn.

Gate City Creameries
Next Door to Scott's Tin Shop

8-Cent Cotton
or Reduced Acreage
Which Shall ?
It Be •

EVERYBODY, it seems, is agreed as to the necessity of producing a smaller cotton crop this year than last. It is a generally known fact that if the South's cotton crop this year is as large as it was in 1929, the price of cotton will drop to around 8 or 10 cents.

This would indicate that the only plan to adopt is a general cotton acreage reduction throughout the cotton producing sections of the country. In Hall County, as in other sections, this reduction **MUST** be made.

A 25 OR 30 PER CENT REDUCTION IS THE ONLY SAFE THING

To reduce the acreage a mere 10 per cent is not enough. There must be a reduction of 25 or 30 per cent . . . and moreover, this reduction must be general. It is not a thing that can be left to the other fellow, for the farmer will find that the other fellow will do the same thing.

Each individual farmer must reduce his own acreage and not expect to take advantage of the other fellow by increasing. If every farmer will reduce his own acreage, then every farmer will make more money from his smaller acreage and high price than he could possibly make with a large acreage and the price down around 8 and 10 cents.

D & P Chevrolet Co.
T. M. POTTS B. E. DAVENPORT
Memphis, Texas

Proof (Not Claim) Of More Dollars
Per Acre For
FERGUSON'S
BRED-UP SEEDS

Is found in the Row-to-Row TESTS of all Common varieties and strains made by the A. and M. College Experiment Stations at College Station, Angleton, Beeville, Temple, Troup, Wenton, Chillicothe, Spur, Lubbock, Texas, Gunnito, Okla., and many other Stations, thus affording Unequaled FACTS, based on 5, 10, 15 and 20-year averages in varying Seasons and Soils, to assist you in safely selecting (1) a Variety, (2) a Strain, and (3) a Seedman. When you start out to secure "Good Seed" to increase the value of your Community's Crop, you can

Make Sure of Success
in Buying Bred-Up
Seeds

By buying direct from the Oldest, as well as the Largest, bona-fide Seed-Breeding, Seed-Growing, Seed-Farm, Seed-Business in the Southwest. We are proud of a **Record** and a **Reputation** for Master Seedsmanship, that has long been recognized on every continent, and especially in the Southwest, based on long use.

Every Southwestern community knows and uses, and the Experiment Station results also confirm, the varieties Ferguson has originated as the "Standard Best Varieties" for all the Southwest, to-wit: Surcropper, Chisholm and Ferguson's Yellow Dent CORN, Ferguson's Mediterranean WHEAT, and New Boykin and Ferguson's No. 406 COTTON.

We have not over-specialized on Staple length or gin-turn-out in Cotton, but for all these years, have **Pioneered** the strict practical application of Scientific Seed Breeding, to secure that well-rounded development of **all the qualities that make cotton valuable**, on a 'per acre' and 'per bale of Seed Cotton' basis. We offer two Triumph-type varieties (New Boykin and Ferguson's Triumph No. 406), with a continuous line of nearly 40 years of Pedigreed Breeding.

Ferguson's No. 406 Cotton
and New Boykin Cotton

have maintained an unequalled record for High Average Yields, High Ginturnouts, Hard, Strong-bodied Staple, in Large, Easy Picking Bolls, that are so storm-proof that they hold their cotton IN the bolls and OFF the ground until you get ready to pick, pull or sled the crop.

"Ferguson's Certified Bred-Up Seeds" are sold only in Branded, Sealed Bags. Ferguson Seed Farms were the originators or Pioneers in practical "Seed Certification," based on plant-to-row, or Pedigreed Breeding and 'origin'. Write us fully about your Seed Problems. Our 40-years of Study, Investigation and Research in practical and scientific Seedwork for the Southwestern Climate, may enable us to help you **some**.

We have Gins, Seed Plants, Warehouses and
Growing Stations also at **HOWE** and
and **PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.**

Ferguson Seed Farms Inc.

Bred-Up Seeds For The Southwest
Address Home Office At Sherman, Texas

FIRST in community Service



The Democrat points this week, with pardonable pride to its distribution of rose bushes as a community service. 1,250 rose bushes have been distributed among people of Memphis and the surrounding country at absolute cost. This newspaper has not made one penny on the transactions. It has, in fact, incurred some expense to supply rose bushes at \$1 for 5 cuttings to people who wish to beautify their premises.

But, in the belief of the publishers of The Memphis Democrat, a newspaper has no rightful claim for existence if it is unwilling to take advantage of every opportunity offered for the betterment and development of the community it serves. Many worth while enterprises are undertaken by The Democrat; many are brought to successful culmination. Just as long as it knows existence, this newspaper intends to be a willing public servant.

Its community service is one of the several attributes that makes The Democrat FIRST IN EVERYTHING in the territory it is pleased to serve.

The Memphis Democrat

Your Home Paper

Farmer Planning To Reduce Acreage

"I, for one, am going to reduce my cotton crop a number of acres the coming season," said W. A. Miller, farmer who lives five miles southeast of Memphis. Mr. Miller is a firm believer in cotton reduction, and intends to plant a large amount of feed, just as he has heretofore. Mr. Miller is a prosperous farmer, and he attributes his profits largely to reduction in his cotton acreage and the planting of a large amount of feed.

Would Take Rise

"If all the farmers would go in for reduction of cotton acreage and the planting of staple cotton," said Mr. Miller, "prices in Hall County would take a rise, and I am very much in favor of the move. However, the farmers will have to work together in their organizations or the prices are liable to be very low this fall."

Has Saved Own Seed

Mr. Miller states that he has his own seed saved for his crop this year, which he believes he has cultivated into a good staple cotton. He states that he grows more cotton on much less acreage than many farmers he knows and gets a better price for the product. If he can plant fewer acres of cotton, Mr. Miller thinks, and still grow plenty of cotton, he will have more acres on which to plant feed stuffs. He is a believer in cotton being bought by ginners according to its staple.

Lives on 320-Acre Farm

Mr. Miller lives on a 320-acre farm, and during the past season, he planted only 130 acres in cotton, with about that same amount in feed stuffs. This year he is planning to plant only 75 acres of cotton. He has three helpers, though, who will be paid for their work during the coming season. He is giving each of them about ten acres in cotton, but when the whole acreage on the Miller farm is added up, he will have something like twenty-five acres less in cotton than he had last year.

Strong Appeal Is Made For Reducing Acreage In Cotton

A circular letter has been addressed to members of the Texas Bankers Association by C. S. E. Hollard, chairman of the Agricultural Committee, of that organization, in which he appeals for cotton reduction. The letter reads as follows:

I desire to make the strongest appeal I know how to make for a reduction of cotton acreage and more intensive cultivation and an improvement in staple and quality of Texas cotton.

In this connection I desire to quote from statements issued by the Federal Farm Board and the United States Department of Agriculture.

In an address before the association of Southern Agricultural workers at Jackson, Miss., Feb. 5, 1929, Carl Williams, member of the Federal Farm Board, made the following significant statement: "Southern farmers are facing the prospects in 1930 of no governmental aid of effective character in marketing their cotton crop unless immediate steps are taken to reduce the total amount of cotton produced. Last year Southern farmers harvested 46,000,000 acres of cotton. That is too much. Over 40,000,000 acres is liable to produce an excessive surplus. It is easier to prevent a surplus than it is to control it after it has been produced and what the Farm Board does this year will be governed largely by what the farmer does at planting time."

Continuing his statement, Mr. Williams offered two practical suggestions.

"First, that no banker furnish for production credit, that no merchant furnish credit and that no landlord permit a farmer to plant any cotton on any land until he has made sure of sufficient food crop for his family and feed crops for his live stock, and,

"Second, that no cotton be planted on any land which on a five-year average has failed to return a net profit.

As an instance of how the price of cotton is affected by the production I wish to call your attention to the fact that in several instances a small crop of cotton has sold for more money than a large one. When the price per pound is high there is a tendency the next year to overplant. This increases the supply and the price goes down. Let us see if we can not reverse the situation and, taking note of the economic conditions as they exist today and the supply of cotton on hand, see if we can not persuade our farmers to plant more food and feed crops and reduce or hold down their cotton acreage to the limit suggested by the Federal Farm Board. A large acreage in 1930 would

bring disastrous results and I believe we should use every influence in our power to induce our farmer customers to follow the suggestions of the Farm Board in reducing their cotton plantings and at the same time grow more feed and food crops, for which there will be an abundant use on every farm.

Real Improvement Of Farm Situation Is Up To Farmers

Any farm relief worthy of the name must come from the farmer himself, in the opinion of agricultural authorities, with governmental agencies ranking a poor second-best in any real improvement of the farm situation. Experts agree that increased efficiency on the part of the farmer himself will go further towards improving rural conditions.

Certain Basic Principles

There are certain basic principles which must be followed if a farmer is to succeed as he should. The first of these is that a great share of the products used by the farm family should be produced at home; second, that the farm land should not be robbed year after year, but should be kept up and improved; and third, that the farmer should keep livestock and grow more than one cash crop.

Deprived of Cash

Failure to realize to the fullest upon certain inherent advantages of farm life is depriving many farmers of a large share of the ready cash which their fellow farmers are securing each year. Profits from the farm poultry flock is one of these things, to cite an outstanding example.

Farmers in some sections of the country have been educated to the point where they are making each hen on the farm pay a net profit of between \$1.50 and \$2.50 a year. Many farmers, however, overlook this valuable source of income leaving it to their wives as a "pin money" proposition.

Improvement of farm poultry stock, principally by taking advantage of a greatly improved hatchery product, has made possible large profits from poultry activities in recent years. This is particularly so since leading hatcheries of the country united to operate under the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits," to insure profit-producing stock and fair business dealings.

Increase Efficiency

This same condition exists in many lines of farming, although the ever-increasing faith which farmers are placing in the advice of their agricultural agents and agricultural colleges, is doing much to increase their efficiency. This is particularly the case in respect to more efficient marketing, which is one of the greatest problems which the farmer must face.

Good Results Are Being Encountered By Power Farming

"Of course, a little rain right now wouldn't hurt anything," said Seth Pallmeyer, Hall County farmer, "but the ground is in pretty good shape, and if we get a rain by April 1, I believe we will be in a position to start the making of a good crop this year." Mr. Pallmeyer operates a 340 acre farm about six miles south of Memphis, and optimism seems to be his keynote in farming.

Mr. Pallmeyer was busy with his plowing by the power method last Friday, and stated that he was a little late with this phase of his farm work due to the fact that he had been spending quite a bit of time in terracing. "I believe that terracing is a good thing," he said, "and I notice that it is being done more and more throughout this farming section." This farmer is also a power farming enthusiast and explained that he was getting some good results with his one machine.

200 Acres In Cotton

Two hundred acres in cotton and 140 in feedstuffs is his program for 1930, he stated, which is just about the usual routine he follows. "I am cutting my cotton acreage just a little," he said, "and expect to plant more feed. I usually plant in about the same manner every year, and never try to devote one whole year to cotton and one year to feed, for I know the one crop system doesn't pay."

SPECIAL NOTICE

We, the undersigned land owners and bankers of Hall County, wish to call a meeting of every land owner and banker of Hall County and the immediate trade territory of Memphis on Saturday afternoon, March 29, at 2 o'clock at the court house, for the purpose of discussing some of our common problems. We feel that this is an important move and urge every land owner and banker to be present.

W. P. Dial, E. M. Dennis, T. J. Dunbar, P. E. Morrison, W. B. Quigley, Will Kesterson, S. S. Montgomery, E. P. Thompson, J. P. Montgomery, S. T. Harrison, D. A. Grundy, H. L. Boren, J. H. Brumley, J. A. Whaley, W. C. Dickey, Grover Moss, P. O. Young.

Mrs. Thos. B. Huff and Mrs. Jean Wagoner and two children visited in Dodsonville and Hollis, Oklahoma, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. King Stephens and children, Miss Myrtle Huff and Hubert Curry spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Get it at Tarver's.

BECAUSE

..... we want to
see Hall County
grow and prosper

..... we advocate a liberal reduction in
cotton acreage and the planting of
certified staple seed.



IN OUR OPINION, this important matter of cotton acreage reduction is not a question of telling the farmer how to run his business. As Hall County business men, cotton production is our affair as it is the farmer's. What spells destruction for you, Mr. Farmer, likewise spells destruction for every business interest in your county. Unless you agree to reduce your cotton acreage 25 to 30 per cent, the day of reckoning is but a few months distant.



YOU HAVE a naturally progressive disposition or you would not be a resident of Hall County. Non-progressiveness is a quality this community does not possess to a great extent, and for that we should be thankful. To perpetuate your progressiveness, as we see it, you must do your bit toward releasing Hall County from the clutches of a one-crop demon.

FARMERS:

YOUR ATTITUDE IN THIS MATTER WILL SPELL
PROSPERITY OR HARD TIMES. WHICH
DO YOU PREFER?

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YOUR HOME PAPER