

This Issue Of The Memphis Democrat Is Dedicated To The Hall County Old Settlers And Pioneers Of The Panhandle

PUBLISHED
FOR
HOME PEOPLE BY
HOME PEOPLE

The Memphis Democrat

Your Home Paper

VOICE
OF
THE UPPER RED RIVER
VALLEY

VOLUME XXX Local News Service MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936 FIVE CENTS NUMBER 8

STAGE IS SET FOR FOUR-COUNTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN MEMPHIS AUGUST 19

Elaborate Floor Show Planned For Pioneer Celebration Here

NOW DESIGNED TO OFFER FREE ENTERTAINMENT FOR HUNDREDS

Quadruplets, Vaudeville Acts, Trick Rope Stunts, Accordion Band, And Square Dance To Be Featured

Those who attend the elaborate floor show that is to be presented at the Centennial Celebration of Old Settlers Convention in Memphis next Wednesday will not be disappointed in the show they like entertainment of the highest type. That is a statement made by the celebration's program committee after making final arrangements for the holding of the floor show here next Wednesday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

The floor show will feature a noted vaudeville team, and his musical acts. Keys Quadruplets, the only quadruplets in the United States, and all accomplished dancers, will have a part in the show.

P. Knox, educational advisor of the Memphis CCC camp, traveled for a time with the famous Will Rogers, doing roping tricks, will appear in the floor show with his bag of tricks. The only accordion band in this section, the famous Wellington band, will also take part in the spectacular floor show. (Continued on page 5)

Director of Local Citizen Succumbs

Robert Cummings received a fatal heart attack Thursday morning at his home in Memphis. Cummings, who was 54 years old, had been ill for several years. He was a well-known figure in the local community and had served in various capacities. His death was a great loss to the community.

STER TRIPS BY MEMPHIANS

ADVERTISE WEDNESDAY'S FETE

A person in Hall and surrounding counties—those who are interested in attending the Centennial Celebration in Memphis, August 19, according to a letter drafted this week by the committee of the celebration, it was pointed out.

Absentee Voting Begins Tuesday In 2nd Primary

Absentee voting for public officers in the second Democratic primary opened in Hall County Tuesday afternoon of this week. Thursday afternoon a number had voted. Delay in the absentee voting started due to failure of the State election committee to approve the district candidates for the second primary election held Saturday, August 22.

Keys 'Quads' To Be Here



The Keys sisters from Hollis, Okla. At top, left to right, are Mary and Leola, fraternal twins; bottom, Roberta and Mona, identical twins. The talented young women will be here Wednesday for the Centennial jubilee.

BUS TO CARRY LOCAL 'GRADS' TO CLARENDON

Students in the Memphis vicinity who have finished high school and who would like to get their first two years of college work at the lowest possible cost should get in touch with W. C. Davis, superintendent of the Memphis schools.

Special arrangements have been made by Memphis school authorities with the Clarendon Junior College for the transportation of Memphis and Hall County college students to Clarendon by a Memphis Independent School District bus.

Accordion Band Will Perform At Celebration



The only band of its kind in this section, the famous Wellington band of Wellington will furnish novel music for the Centennial Celebration and Old Settlers' Reunion here Aug. 19.

BASEBALL TO BE PLAYED AT AFFAIR HERE

Three Leading Teams In County League To Participate

Baseball fans from over Hall and adjoining counties were this week assured of a full afternoon of first-class amateur and semi-pro baseball when the program committee, working with Jack Boone, president of the Hall County Baseball League, secured a two-game series to be played by the three top teams in the Hall County Ball League next Wednesday afternoon at the Centennial Celebration and Old Settlers' Jamboree in Memphis.

Cross, Reedy, Lesley, and Sahn (Continued on page 5)

NEW SERVICE STATION HERE HAS OPENING

H. L. Stewart, F. C. Goyne New Texaco Station Operators

Formal opening of the new Texaco Service Station, located at Tenth and Main streets, was held Thursday, August 13, although the station had been operating for the preceding week.

COUNTY SCHOOLS OPEN LABOR DAY

Weatherly, Parnell Schools Take Up Early And Will Adjourn For Harvest

Practically every school in Hall County will open on Labor Day, September 7. Two rural schools in the county, however, are already in progress; and the Lakeview school is scheduled to open August 31, it was said.

Potts Chevrolet Garage Is Looted

Merchandise valued at over \$150 was stolen by burglars from the Potts Chevrolet Company garage on Main and Seventh streets some time early Sunday morning between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock.

Noted Speaker



HON. WILLIAM C. McCRAW

ESTELLINE PAIR HURT IN MISHAP

Mrs. B. L. Adams and W. L. Rigby injured when car turns over Sunday. The automobile in which the Estelline people were riding turned over near the Sam Cooper farm near Estelline when the left rear tire blew out. In turning the car to the right in an effort to keep it upright, the right rear tire blew out and the automobile turned over.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL CITIZEN ON THURSDAY

Final Rites For Mrs. W. M. Milam To Be Spoken Today

Mrs. Margaret Charity Milam, 74 years of age and a prominent Memphis citizen of long standing, died Thursday morning, August 13, at 3 o'clock at her home, 203 North Tenth street, following a brief illness.

Truck Drivers Of Area Meet In City Sunday

The Memphis branch of the Miller and Miller Motor Freight Company will be host next Sunday to truck drivers, company officials and Memphis business men when the Miller and Miller representatives gather in Memphis for their semi-annual safety meeting and general business conference.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAM C. McCRAW IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Hall County Old Settlers' Association Will Hold Annual Convention In Joint Meet At Centennial Celebration

Memphis will be the scene of one of the Panhandle's biggest Centennial celebrations, Wednesday, August 19, when several thousand persons converge here to celebrate 100 years of Texas independence and 46 years of progress of Hall County.

TAX HEARING IS FIXED BY COURT

County 'Kickers Days' Set For August 27 and 28; No Tax Increase on Real Estate

August 27 and 28 have been set by the Hall County Commissioners Court as "Kickers Days" on the Hall County tax renditions, and notices have been sent out to some 600 Hall County taxpayers to appear before the court and explain why their tax renditions should not be changed.

City Police Start War on Stray Dogs

W. C. Huddleston, Memphis Chief of Police, this week has been waging a war on stray dogs of Memphis, following the report that at least one dog running loose in the city had rabies.

AMARILLO MAN, THREE MEMPHIANS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP HERE

Three Memphis youths, Alfred Burks, Tom Draper, and Elmo Powell, received minor injuries in an automobile accident Monday night of this week at about 9:15 o'clock when the car in which they were riding was struck by an Amarillo automobile.

Truck Drivers Of Area Meet In City Sunday

The Memphis branch of the Miller and Miller Motor Freight Company will be host next Sunday to truck drivers, company officials and Memphis business men when the Miller and Miller representatives gather in Memphis for their semi-annual safety meeting and general business conference.

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

OLD SETTLERS REUNION

OLD SETTLERS of this section will come to Mem-
phis August 19 to take part in the annual reu-
nion and Centennial Celebration.

Those who blazed civilization's trail into this sec-
tion of country and led the way in the development
of one of the finest sections of country in Texas will
have the principal part in the day's festivities, and
will meet old friends of other days.

To the old-timers, time will not only stand still—it
will slip back thirty, forty, fifty years.

They may come by rail and auto; but in memory's
lane there will be only the cow pony or the wagon
and team.

They may be wearing conventional Fifth Avenue
clothing; but when they meet with their neighbors
of yesteryear they will think of the jeans pants and
hickory shirts, or the high-heeled boots adorned with
spurs.

They may drink coffee made over a gas range in
the latest percolator or dripolator, sweetened with
sugar and tempered with cream; but in their reminis-
cent moods they will wonder if the coffee is as good
as that made at the cow camp, from water taken from
the muddy pond where hundreds of cattle stood and
fought off flies for hours, with no sugar or cream to
detract one iota from the flavor.

They may look at the rubber-tired tractor pulling
a four-row cultivator; but in retrospection they will
see only the horse or mule team pulling a walking
turning plow, or one mule pulling a double shovel.

They may hear radio music from far off England;
but it will not sound so sweet or produce the feeling
like that of the early mornings of pioneer days when
the prairie dogs started their fussy palaver and the
coyote gave his final serenade to the retiring night.

In their minds' eye, they will see the silvery drops
of dew on the luscious green grass glisten in the sun-
light and hear the throaty music of the mocking birds
as they put to shame the music of the finest sym-
phony orchestras of the world of the present day.

They will think of the neighing faithful saddle
horse as he saw his master approaching to give him
hay and water.

They will think of the lofty and inspiring thoughts
that came to their minds as they went about doing
the morning chores and preparing for a day of toil—
thoughts that only the wide-open spaces can produce.

They will think of the weekly gatherings of the
neighbors at the community center where they spent
the day in worship and enjoyment of one another's
company.

All of which was far different to that of the pres-
ent day when neighbors live in speaking distance on
every side; when radios, dogs, cats, chickens, cows,
horses, hogs, and other animals join in a medley of
discordant sounds to awake them to a day of nerve-
racking haste and multiplicity of duties.

May the old settlers enjoy their reunion in Mem-
phis August 19 to the fullest.

WELCOME VISITORS

We are proud to welcome you as our
guests in Memphis next Wednesday
for the Old Settlers' Reunion and
Centennial Celebration.

VISIT US WHILE IN TOWN

We have the largest and most com-
plete stock of automobile parts and ac-
cessories in this section and we urge
you to shop here before buying. Our
prices are reasonable and we may be
able to save you some money.

Your Patronage Invited

GULF AUTO SUPPLY

703 Noel Street Phone 77

Return Man Here To Face Sentence

Hall County Sheriff Joe Colvin
went to Granite, Okla., last Sat-
urday and brought to Memphis
Thurman Baker from the Okla-
homa State Prison at Granite.
Baker has been lodged in the
county jail here until district
court meets in September, at
which time he will be sentenced
in connection with a robbery
count for which he was convicted
last year and given a suspended
sentence of three years.

Baker finished a seven-month
term in the Oklahoma prison last
Saturday for chicken theft. Baker
is a Memphis resident.

FORMER MEMPHIS DOCTOR DIES AT DALLAS TUESDAY

Word has been received here
that Dr. J. W. Greenwood, who
practiced medicine in Memphis
for a number of years, died in
the Baylor Hospital in Dallas
Tuesday afternoon, and the fun-
eral was held Wednesday in Fort
Worth.

GILES

By Mrs. J. A. Lemmon
Wallace Roney came down from
Amarillo Saturday night and spent
until Monday here with his fam-
ily.

J. D. Foster and Boyd Sims re-
turned to their homes here last
week after a few months spent
in Perryton in a CCC camp.

A. E. Ranson Jr. spent the past
week-end in Amarillo and Pampa.
Mrs. Albert Smith and children
left Tuesday for Los Animas,
Colo., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Theo Johnson and Mrs.
G. T. Foster were Memphis visi-
tors Friday.

Harrison Cope came from Chil-
dres Thursday last week for
a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maxwell
and children left Saturday for
Fort Arthur for a visit with re-
latives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mason were
here Friday for a visit with Misses
Allene and Paulene McCants.
They were en route to their home
at Wilford from a trip to the
Centennial Exposition.

Miss Lilla Beth Johnson is in
Amarillo this week visiting Miss
Naomi Wiggins and other friends.
Mrs. Jesse Boone, who under-
went an operation at Amarillo
last week, is not doing so well, it
is reported.

Misses Allene and Paulene Mc-
Cants were Memphis visitors Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Nanny
of Fort Worth are here visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. C. L. Padgett
The singing school will last one
more week. Large crowds are at-
tended the services, with visitors
present from various communities
every night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padgett and
Mr. and Mrs. Quintan Box of
Harrell Chapel were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C. L. Padgett Sunday.

Miss Cunningham of Turkey
was a guest of Miss Edward last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker were
guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
George Frazier.

Eldon Padgett was ill last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Melton of Mem-
phis visited Mrs. Melton's sister
Mrs. P. E. Meadows Thursday of
last week.

Miss Genevieve McBride visited in
the Parnell community recently.
Mrs. Cone Adams is reported
improving this week.

E. H. Archer and son Gilbert,
E. Coo of Memphis, and C. L. Pad-
gett of this community motored
to Lake Kemp Tuesday of last
week, returning Friday with a
nice catch of fish. One channel
cat, caught by Mr. Padgett, weighed
61.2 pounds and measured 26
inches.

Mrs. Viola Thrasher of Chil-
dres spent yesterday in Memphis
on business. She was guest of
Mrs. M. P. Turner during the day.
Herschel Combs of Wellington,
foreman of the Wellington Lead-
er, was in Memphis last Friday
on business.

INTEREST SHOWN IN REVIVAL HERE

Summer Evangelistic Services
At Local Church of Christ
Will Close Sunday

Unusual interest has been shown
in the revival meeting at the
Church of Christ here for the past
two weeks, according to a state-
ment from Evangelist Thill S.
Teddlie, who is conducting the
meeting.

"Large, attentive audiences are
present each evening, and much
interest is shown in each service,"
Mr. Teddlie said. Services are
conducted on the church lawn
each evening at 8:15 o'clock and
will continue until Sunday, Aug-
ust 16.

Billy Higdon, Memphis, has
been assisting in the evangelistic
services by leading the song ser-
vices. Mr. Teddlie is a former
minister of the Memphis Church of
Christ.

Everyone is invited to attend
the closing Church of Christ sum-
mer revival services, Mr. Teddlie
stated.

Memphis 45 Years Ago Was Different To City Of Today

Ira L. Hicks of Dallas was a
visitor in Memphis a few hours
Tuesday. Mr. Hicks told some
interesting things about the early
days of Memphis, and was re-
newing acquaintances of 45 years
ago.

When DeBarenfind, editor of
one of the first papers in Mem-
phis, was killed, the late W. A.
Johnson took over the Hall County
Herald and Mr. Hicks was em-
ployed by him for more than a
year. He boarded with the John-
sons.

He heard Temple Houston de-
fend Sheriff Pat Wolfarth, who
was charged with the killing of
DeBarenfind. "It was the great-
est speech I have ever heard,"
Hicks said.

At that time there were three
saloons in Memphis and three
newspapers, and it was no un-
common sight to see dead men on
the streets. No negroes were al-
lowed in Memphis, and things
were plenty wild and woolly, Hicks
said.

"Memphis does not look any-
thing like it did 45 years ago, and
I am glad to meet old timers like
S. S. Montgomery and George
Forgy," he remarked as he told
them good bye.

Dr. Odom, Hubbell Are Speakers At Rotary Luncheon

Dr. J. A. Odom gave a brief
description of his trip to Ann
Arbor, Mich., cities of the East
and into Canada, at the Rotary
luncheon Tuesday. He spent four
weeks at the University of Mich-
igan at Ann Arbor, then made
a swing of several hundred miles
east and north and back home.

Frank A. Hubbell, assistant
coach and teacher of physical edu-
cation in the Memphis schools,
gave an outline of the kind of
work that will be done along this
line during the coming year.

Rotarians Ferguson, Manes
and Hargroves, of the Childress
Club, were visitors.

TO TEACH AT COLEMAN

Miss Mollie Harris left Wednes-
day for Coleman where she will
teach music in the Coleman Pub-
lic School the coming year. Miss
Harris is an accomplished mu-
sician and has taught music in
the Newlin school for the past
three years.

TO HIRE RURAL TEACHERS OF COUNTY FOR FULL YEAR

All rural school teachers of
Hall County will be hired by the
community trustees hereafter on
a 12-month basis, starting this
year, according to Miss Vern
Tope Gilbreath, county superin-
tendent of public instruction.

The teachers over the county in
the common schools will all be
paid at the end of each month,
instead of every four weeks.

WELCOME VISITORS

We are glad to have you in Memphis for the Old Settlers'
Reunion and Centennial Celebration.

Come in and get a demonstration of the NEW, ALL-
WAVE, ZENITH RADIO while in town.

Memphis Radio and Electric Shop

714 West Noel Street

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mayfield
moved Monday from 1023 West
Main street to the "home beau-
tiful" in the Whaley addition. They
will continue their confectionery
at 1023 West Main.

Mrs. T. C. Delaney of Lubbock
visited here Saturday with her
mother, Mrs. D. H. Arnold, and
her sister, Mrs. Elmer S. Shel-
ley, who is here from Altus, Okla.,
visiting her mother.

Henry Goodpasture returned to
Clovis, N. M., Sunday after a
visit here with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture. He
is resigning his position with Le-
vine's to accept a position in
Wichita Falls.

Mrs. M. E. Rule and son Gar-
old Kunkler spent Tuesday and
Wednesday visiting with relatives
at Andarko and Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and
daughter Brownie Nan of Hedley
left from Memphis Sunday for a
stay of several days at Sulphur,
Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crow and
Nita Cudd spent last week-end
in Childress visiting relatives.
Mrs. Crow's sister, Lee Ella John-
son, returned home with them
for a two-week visit.

Miss Mollie Harris and Miss
Daffine Harris returned last Sat-
urday from a visit with relatives
at Stephenville.

Miss Naomi Wiggins of Amar-
illo spent last week-end in Mem-
phis as the house guest of Miss
Lucille Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis
and children of Dimmitt are here
this week visiting his mother,
Mrs. E. M. Dennis.

John Mann of Tucumcari, N.
M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John
Lake here Sunday.

Bettie Jo Lake was operated on
for appendicitis at the Clark Hos-
pital last Saturday. She is re-
ported to be doing nicely.

Roslyn Williams underwent a
tonsil operation at the Boaz Hos-
pital Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon Bullard, who under-
went an appendix operation at
the Odom Sanitarium last week,
was taken to her home at 1221 1-2
West Montgomery street Thurs-
day morning. She is said to be
improving satisfactorily.

Have your dog vaccinated for
rabies. Dr. R. T. Lee. Phone
242 or 24.

Have your dog vaccinated for
rabies. Dr. R. T. Lee. Phone
242 or 24.

Rilly Cosby of Archer City spent
Saturday and Sunday here with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M.
Cosby. He is bookkeeper for the
Abilene Construction Co.

Mrs. Forrest Power and daugh-
ter June returned Sunday from
a visit with friends and relatives
in Fort Worth and Dallas. They
visited the Centennial Exposition
in Dallas and the Frontier Cen-
tennial in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Anna Hunter and son
Clarence and daughter, Mrs.
Amy Mutschbach left last Thurs-
day for their home in Altoona,
Pa., after a visit here with their
son and brother, Craig Hunter,
at 711 West Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Greenhaw
returned to their home in Fort
Worth Sunday after a visit here
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Greenhaw. His mother ac-
companied them home for a week's
visit and to attend the Frontier
Centennial, also the Centennial
in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells and
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thornton
spent from Thursday until Sun-
day in Fort Worth and Dallas.
They went on a business trip and
to visit the Texas Centennial Ex-
position and the Frontier Centen-
nial. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton also
visited their daughter, Mrs. T. A.
Paulsel, in Fort Worth.

Albert W. Ezell left Saturday
for his home in Jackson, Tenn.,
after a visit here with his mother,
Mrs. L. R. Ezell.

Mrs. Joe Tachner is reported
improving at the Clark Hospital.

WELCOME VISITORS

We take great pleasure in welcoming everyone in
this vicinity to Memphis for the Old Settlers Reu-
nion and Centennial Celebration.

DROP IN FOR A VISIT WITH US WHILE
YOU ARE HERE

Treat Your Car To

Sinclair Scientific Lubrication

We lubricate your car while under actual driving
conditions . . . a service exclusive in this section at
this station.

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

H. C. Gasoline and Pennsylvania Motor Oils
ROAD SERVICE PHONE 99

Across From the Post Office on Main Street

I. T. Goodnight returned to his
home near Wellington Sunday
after a few days visit here with
his son Hayden Goodnight.
Capt. and Mrs. O. P. Houston
and daughter Mary went the lat-
ter part of last week to the Ar-
row Head Ranch near El Paso for
their daughters, Jeanne and Kath-
erine, who have visited at the
ranch for the past several weeks.
They will visit in El Paso and go
from there to Cloudcroft, N. M.,
to spend the remainder of the
summer.

Mrs. T. D. Weatherby took Mrs.
Bob Kenney and Miss Ina Lou
Smith from Paducah to Dalhart
Sunday where they will make
their home. Mrs. Weatherby vis-
ited with Mr. and Mrs. C. N.
Brewer Sunday and Monday.
James Clifford Brewer accompa-
nied her home and will visit J.
O. Adams Jr. at Lesley for two
weeks.

Mrs. Bill D. Hart and daugh-
ter Jo Ann of this city and her
mother, Mrs. C. A. Hightower of
Brice, returned Monday from a
visit with relatives at points in
Young County and at Hallinger.

E. T. Prater returned to Sweet-
water Sunday after spending a
few days here with his family.
Mr. Prater has a road contract
near Sweetwater.

Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mrs. Landrum
Stanford and daughter Nancy
Jim, Mrs. Harley Cudd, Mrs. B.
E. McMillan, Mrs. G. H. Hatten-
bach, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. J.
L. Barnes and Miss Myrdred
Bishop were visitors in Claren-
don Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf are
leaving this morning on their va-
cation trip. They will attend the
Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth
and the Centennial Exposition in
Dallas and will also visit in Waco
and other Texas points.

Mrs. E. B. Peters of Nocona
accompanied her daughter, Mrs.
H. B. Estes home Sunday for a
visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stargel and
daughters, Nedra and Jean, re-
turned to their home in Amarillo
Sunday after a visit here with
Mr. Stargel's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Stargel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum of
Estelline were visitors in Memphis
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mayfield
and son Sidney visited Mr. May-
field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
G. Mayfield in Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Sanders left Wed-
nesday for Elk City, Okla., where
she will visit with her son Ed
Sanders for an indefinite time.
Her daughter, Mrs. Rubie Sisk,
with whom she makes her home,
took her as far as Childress. She
was accompanied by Mrs. J. C.
Williams.

J. A. Adeock and children,
Joel Jr., Ruth and Janie Adeock,
and D. K. Richardson left Wed-
nesday on a business trip to
Greenville, and a visit to the Cen-
tennial Exposition in Dallas.

Miss Mazie Perkins of Amarillo
will arrive Saturday morning to
spend this week-end here with her
father, L. G. Perkins. She will
be accompanied to Memphis by
Benton King.

Mrs. W. A. Travis and daugh-
ter Lula are visiting their son
and brother, Jim Travis, in Pampa
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee of Am-
herst visited in Memphis Sunday.
They were guests in the home of
Mrs. S. W. Black at 503 North
Twelfth street.

Mrs. D. P. Webster and grand-
daughters, Bernice and Vada
Webster left Thursday morning
for Littlefield where they will
visit Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster.
From there they will go to Brown-
field for a visit with Mrs. Web-
ster's daughter, Mrs. Fred Will-
ingham, and will return by Dumas
to visit another daughter, Mrs.
Ed McMurtry.

Mrs. Joe Tachner is reported
improving at the Clark Hospital.

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J. R. Harrell returned Wed-
nesday from a two months' so-
journ at points in South Texas. He
visited his daughters, Mrs. L.
Wheeler and Mrs. J. C. Kotz-
ner at Houston. He attended
Centennial in Dallas en re-
turn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleron McMe-
n and Miss Jacqueline McMurry
Tuesday to spend until Sun-
day at the Centennial Exposition
in Dallas, the Frontier Centen-
nial in Fort Worth, and a visit
to relatives in Fort Worth and
non.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cypert
family returned from Road
Springs today where they at-
tended an annual family reu-
nion. There were forty members of
family present at a picnic Fri-
day evening.

Mrs. George S. Menninger of
Amarillo this week visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson
and son Bill George returned
Wednesday from a visit with Mr.
Kesterson's brother, Hugh Kes-
terson, and family in Fort Worth
and to see the Frontier Centen-
nial.

Will pay 5c per pound for
Cotton Rags. Must be free
buttons. Can't use over-
sized, etc.
THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

WELCOME VISITORS

We are glad to have you as guests in Memphis for the
Old Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration.

Come To See Us While In Town

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

"Quality, Guaranteed"
612 West Noel Street

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CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
front bedroom. Phone 108M.
Mrs. Rubie Sisk. 8-3c

APARTMENT for rent at 1320
Brimley street. Phone 454R.
FOR RENT—Apartment for
settled couple or two women, 11th
and Brice, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, 4-3c

FOR RENT—

Society

Mrs. Homer Burleson, Recent Bride, Honored With Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Mrs. Homer Burleson, recent bride, Mrs. W. V. White entertained with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her home, 602 South Fifth street.

Summer flowers were used to decorate the entertaining rooms and a color scheme of green and white was carried out in the shower appointments.

Miss Nell Grant gave an appropriate reading and Billie David Hall presented the gifts to the bride.

After the gifts were displayed and admired the guests were served a dainty ice course in which the chosen colors were used.

Mrs. Burleson was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Those registering in the beautiful bride's book with Margaret McElroy in charge included: Miss Mildred Lamb, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Margaret McElroy, Mrs. Mable Stone, Mrs. E. T. Prater,

Mrs. Coy Davis, Miss Marie McQueen, Miss Nell Grant, Miss Evelyn Lamb, Mrs. Russell McClure, Miss Fernie Hayes, Miss Jennie Hayes, Mrs. Marie Ball, Mrs. Herschel Stewart, Miss Geraldine Lewis, Miss Margaret Gowan, Miss Mydred Cooley, Mrs. Bell Franks, Mrs. Fred Gerlach, Mrs. Jack Foust, Miss Mary Lee Mabry, Miss Tommie Frank Jones, Mrs. Dean Morgensen, Mrs. Roy Mayes, Miss Jesse Wood, Mrs. B. H. Hayes, Mrs. Cecil McCollum and Mrs. Charles Champion.

ATTEND SALES MEET

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen and son George Dean went to Altus, Okla., last Friday where Mr. Morgensen attended a sales meeting of employees of the Cameron Lumber Co. They visited in Snyder and Medicine Park Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Morgensen's niece, Miss Lily Grozier of Snyder, Okla., accompanied them home for a visit.

Excessive Heat Brings Lull To Social Activities

The excessive heat has brought a lull in social activities in Memphis during the month of August, as the social set is postponing parties, dances and other social affairs for cooler days.

A large percentage of Memphians vacationing in cool Colorado and other cool states, and the constant goings and comings to the Texas Centennial Exposition and the Frontier Centennial in Dallas and Fort Worth, with the occasional visitors to the Texas coast, constitute most of the activities here this month.

The only remains of social activities are the showers, complimenting summer brides and informal out door gatherings. Indoor entertainment has been depaired of on account of the sultry evenings. A few garden parties have been held on back yard lawns, with the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson being one of the most delightful spots.

Picnicking maintains its popularity as one of the joys of summer. Swimming, boating and picnicking at the Brookhollow Lake furnish the most enjoyable spot for club members and their families.

A full social calendar for September is being planned by the clubs of the city.

Mrs. Carlton Curry Is Honoree Of Bridge Party

Naming Mrs. Carlton Curry honoree, Mrs. Bill Bowerman entertained with a lovely morning bridge party last Friday morning. The bridge appointments were cleverly carried out, and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Clay Crow was awarded high score prize and Miss Ruby Lee Stringer received the floating prize.

The hostess served refreshing punch and cookies to the following guests: Mrs. Gordon Abington, Miss Maxine Hefner of Amarillo, house guest of Mrs. Abington, Mrs. Jack Sittin, Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. Carl Gerlach, Mrs. Coy Davis, Miss Nell Walker, Miss Ruby Lee Stringer, Miss Geraldine Watson, Mrs. Chas. Champion, Mrs. J. R. Turlington, Mrs. Sam West, Mrs. Joe Webster, Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar and the honoree, Mrs. Curry.

James E. King was a business visitor in Shamrock Tuesday.

Memphis Musician Plays At Centennial Exposition



Mrs. Margaret Morgan of Memphis was one of the twenty pianists presented by the Musical Arts Conservatory of West Texas in a ten piano concert in Chrysler Gardens at the Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas, on the evening of August 7. Other members of the ensemble, pictured above, are Allyne Davis, Maurine Walter, Harriet Mendel, Dortha Davis, Dea Caldwell, Elaine Loving, Florence Soffelle, Dorothy Martin, Lucille Palmer-Ballard, Jena Beth Davis, Frances Gifford, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Ellen Causey, Ardath Johnson, Bonny Beth Baker, Gladys Townes, Bobbie Langford, all of Amarillo; Mary Louise Jacobsen, Vernon; Anita Mary Beiler, Farwell; Matteline Lloyd, Shamrock; Garner and Geraldine Johnson, Clovis, New Mexico. Gladys M. Glenn of Amarillo is director of the ensemble.

Junior Course In Home Economics Is Organized

The Junior Course of Home Economics under the supervision of the Home Economic Project was organized Tuesday afternoon, August 4, at the home of Rebecca Rae Weaver.

The plans and requirements were read by Mrs. Watson and were discussed by the members. Officers were elected and Rebecca Rae Weaver was elected president and Owen Gilmore was elected secretary.

Members present were: Mrs. L. C. Snyers, Rebecca Rae Weaver, Owen Gilmore, Mary Jones, Nina Ruth Nelson, Nell Parks, Betty Johnson, Louise Gowan and Anna Katherine Davenport.

On Thursday, August 6, the meeting of the Junior Girls Home Economics group met with Rebecca Rae Weaver for their first meeting after organizing.

A lecture was given by Mrs. Lowry on how to hem cup towels and how to use a thimble. Five sewing problems can be taught in making cup towels.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in hemming cup towels. Two new members were added to the roll, they were: Gwendolyn Ballew and Athlee Goffinet.

The club met with Owen Gilmore Tuesday afternoon, August 11.

Philathia Class Honors Mrs. O. K. Webb Thursday

Members of the Philathia Class of the First Baptist Church honored Mrs. O. K. Webb, who left Monday for Morganton, N. C., with a garden party and picnic Thursday evening, Aug. 6, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore.

The back yard lawn at the Gilmore home, lighted with Japanese lanterns among beds of garden flowers, made a pretty setting for the delightful party. The tables arranged for the picnic supper were centered with a variety of garden flowers.

Following the picnic supper a short business session was held and Mrs. Webb was presented a lovely lamp as a parting gift from the class.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. M. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. M. Ferrell, Mrs. Lynn B. Jones, Mrs. Alan Brown, Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, Mrs. Peck Larkin, Mrs. L. O. Dennis, Mrs. Joe Chitwood, Mrs. Viola Hodges, Mrs. Earl Pritchett, Mrs. Alvin White, Mrs. L. C. Linn, Mrs. Floyd H. King, Mrs. Walter Jameson, Mrs. C. Proffett, Mrs. Chas. Couch and the honoree, Mrs. Webb.

Clarendon Couple Marries Here

Miss Ruby McNeil and Arnold Baker of Clarendon were united in marriage here Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at 4 o'clock in the pastor's study at the church.

The couple was accompanied to Memphis by the bride's sister, who witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. L. R. Ezell and daughter Miss Grace Ezell moved last Friday to the Womack duplex at 12712 West Montgomery street.

Blue Bonnet Needle Club Has Picnic

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club enjoyed their annual picnic Friday evening, Aug. 7, in the beautiful back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson.

A picnic supper was served buffet style. A centerpiece of garden flowers decorated the long tables.

After supper, on the lighted lawn, out of door games furnished entertainment.

Members and their families present included: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and children, Mary Helen, Betty Sue and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones and children, L. F. Mary, Ruth and Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doss and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chitwood and son Joe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meacham and daughters, Anita and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baird and son James, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and children Owen and H. B. Jr., Jack Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Swim Party And Supper Enjoyed At Lakeview

Mrs. T. D. Weatherly of Lakeview entertained with a swimming party and picnic supper Wednesday evening honoring her house guests, Miss Ruth Thompson and Miss Lucile Crump of this city.

After a swim at the T. W. Bell swimming pool near Lakeview a lovely picnic supper was enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell, Doc Bell and T. W. Bell Jr., Bob Swift of Wellington, Roy Reathford of Littlefield, Miss Jewel Williams and Miss Mary Hardy of Childress and the honored guests, Miss Ruth Thompson and Miss Lucile Crump, and Mrs. Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks of Lakeview were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Hosts, and guests were Mrs. Cora Davis of Athens, Ohio, Mrs. N. L. Benson and daughter Carol of Altus, Okla.

Daughters of Wesley Class Has Meeting

Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met in regular session last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meacham, with Mrs. Harley Cudd and Mrs. C. H. Compton co-hostesses.

The secretary, Mrs. Angus Huckaby presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. B. McMillan.

"Peace" was the subject of the lesson. Mrs. Frank Wright gave the devotional, Mrs. Huckaby discussed, "The War Check Amendment." A poem, "Revolution" was given by Mrs. Wright. Mrs. G. H. Garner talked on, "America First in Peace."

After the program a social hour was enjoyed and the hostesses served iced watermelon to the following members: Mrs. J. L. Barnes, teacher, Mrs. Holt Bownds, Mrs. Angus Huckaby, Mrs. G. H. Garner, Mrs. W. V. Coursey, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Mrs. Bess Crump and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Mrs. Ed Murdock Hosts To Plaskette Needle Club

Mrs. Ed Murdock was hostess to the Plaskette Needle Club Tuesday in an all-day quilting.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was served to the following guests: Mesdames Emma Lee Nabers, Velma Nabers, Rhoda Lewis, Velma Lee, Frank Spry, Sena Spry, Venita Foster, Orla Murdock, Gertrude McWhorter, Ora Jones, Viola Hodges, Belle Galloway, Kathryn Jones and Lou Ruth Spry.

In the afternoon the following members attended: Mesdames Tinnie Brock, Lottie Campbell, Jerry Foster, Lucille Foster, Ed Gardenhire, Adeline Grant, Nadine Hall, Ollie Harwell and Ruby Taquard.

The club will meet with Mrs. Ida Gardenhire, Tuesday afternoon, August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gillenwater and children, Joe, Martha Jean and Lou Ann, of Lyons, Kan., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Sam West, and his brother, E. W. Gillenwater.

WELCOME VISITORS

Come to Memphis Wednesday and enjoy the day with your friends.

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BUTTER NUT BREAD

The delicious flavor plus the nutritious food elements single out Butter Nut as the very best.

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anyway. Ask us to estimate the cost of making desired improvements in your home.

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WITH A FEDERAL HOUSING ACT LOAN

We Make Your Loan From This Office.

WELCOME PIONEERS

AND ALL OTHERS — We are happy to have you visit us for the Old Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration—COME AGAIN SOON.

Building Materials for Every Purpose — Windmills — Plumbing Supplies

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

D. J. MORGENSEN, Manager

New Fall Goods Arriving

We are beginning to receive our new fall goods. Just

this week we have received

GREETINGS PIONEERS

We're pioneers, too. In fact, this store has served some of you since it was first opened for business in 1909.

Some of you we have not seen for a long time—Come in to see us—Let's renew acquaintances and re-establish old friendships.

Nelly Don Dresses

at, from

\$1.95 TO \$11.45

BROOKHOLLOW FELT HATS

at, from

\$1.95 to \$6.00

NEW SILKS

at, from

79¢ to \$1.65

NEW FLOWERS

For Wear With Coats and Dresses

50¢ and 95¢

New Fall Suits for boys, at **\$14.50**

New Silk Blouses from Joan Hollywood **\$1.95**

New Purses from Rainbow Leather Goods Co. **\$1.00**

Wool Suitings and Velvets, at from **\$1.00 to \$2.25**

New Silk Dresses from Classy Jean **\$17.50**

Many other items are in transit and will be received within the coming week. New goods will greet you in all departments.

Memphis' Oldest **Greene Dry Goods Co.** Continuous Service Since 1909

Dept. Store

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Since 1909

Fine High School Sets Pace for Development Of Lakeview

SCHOOL PLANT IS HOUSED IN NEW BUILDING

Much Progress Made Since City Erased by Severe Drouth

Development in the progressive city of Lakeview has been paced by the development of the Lakeview Independent School System, and when the regular term of school opens at Lakeview next month the students will matriculate in one of the most modern and best equipped plants in Hall County.

Construction work on the new PWA school plant has been completed, after many months of interrupted labor, and the principal city in Hall County Commission's Precinct No. 2 now boasts a fine, \$60,000 new plant.

The new school building is of brick, backed with tile, and the main building is said to be one of the most attractive in this area. A modern Home Economics building has also been erected.

A Works Progress Administration grant has been approved for a landscaping project to the amount of \$10,800, and work on the project is scheduled to start shortly.

New Football Field

Included in the landscaping grant are provisions for the erection of a new football field, having flood lights and an enclosed stadium. Lakeview High School outlived her first football team last year, and the record made in its first year by the team was so good that the team this year has been admitted to the Class "B" conference of this section, and will play such teams as those of Memphis, Wellington, Shamrock, and others.

Tennis courts, a baseball diamond and other grounds will be laid out through the WPA project at Lakeview, and lockers and shower rooms will be made for the athletes.

The new Lakeview school building is steam heated. Class rooms have hardwood floors, and the corridors are floored with terrazzo. In addition to the regular class rooms, there is a science laboratory, a typing department, a bookkeeping laboratory, and a large study hall with library combined.

The administration building—the main building—is to be equipped with an electrical sound system for supervisory and instructional purposes.

Just east of the main building is located the new Home Economics cottage, which is also made of brick. This building has a sewing laboratory and a food laboratory, with a model dining room to accommodate 48 students at the same time. This building is heated with gas and steam radiators.

Six hundred students can be accommodated at Lakeview, 350 high school students and 250 grade pupils. Enrollment at Lakeview has jumped considerably in the past few years with the addition of the new school buses.

Community Growth

Lakeview's fine school system is typical of the growth of the community since the small town was wiped off of the map by the drought of 1890-96. In the spring of 1890 while the few people in Hall County were planning to organize the county, the people near the center of the proposed county wanted a location to compete for the county seat. A place was decided on for the town about five miles north and a little east of the center. This town was named Lakeview because of its nearness to Deep Lake.

It was then understood that a town to compete for the county seat had to have as many as 20 business houses. This number was hurriedly built, and the town was ready for the election in July, 1890. Memphis, being a larger town and on the railroad, out-voted Lakeview. Lakeview, however, was a busy little city for about two years. The drought of 1890-96 killed the town and about three fourths of the people of the adjoining territory left, and the houses in Lakeview were all sold and moved away.

Lakeview had its rebirth just after the turn of the 20th century, and the growth of the town centered in the business interests of D. H. Davenport. The little town has grown steadily for the

All-Time Heat Record Set In City August 12

past 35 years, although damaged greatly twice by fires.

Lakeview at this time boasts a population of 500, which is 300 fewer than it had in the late 1920's. Lakeview is served by electricity and natural gas.

A relentless mid-summer sun, a 75-day drought, cloudless skies, and air that did not stir combined Wednesday afternoon of this week to skyrocket the mercury of the United States Weather Bureau thermometer in Memphis to an all-time high reading—117 degrees.

The all-time high record of Wednesday came only after a week of excessively high temperatures, all far above the 100-degree mark. Two days this week, Monday and Tuesday, saw the previous all-time heat record tied. Temperatures of 115 degrees were recorded by the official weather gauge here Monday and Tuesday.

The high record of 115 degrees was set in the drouthy summer of 1934, and this high reading had been equalled several times this summer prior to the new high of Wednesday.

Following are the official readings for the past week as given out by J. J. McMickin, United States Weather Bureau stationer:

Date	High	Low
August 12	117	74
August 11	115	77
August 10	115	72
August 9	112	73
August 8	110	65
August 7	106	68
August 6	106	68

AWARDS GIVEN DURHAM-JONES

Dallas Men Present Cups To Winners Of Sales Event

J. W. Allen, general sales manager for the McKesson-Crowder Company of Dallas, and H. M. McLamore, McKesson salesman, were in Memphis Tuesday of this week to award two silver loving cups to N. W. Durham and to the Durham-Jones Pharmacy for having won first honors in the McKesson and Robbins Retail Sales Contest in the Dallas district which closed last month.

Mr. Durham was given a loving cup symbolic of the Champion McKesson Retail Salesman in the Dallas district, which includes the greater part of Texas; and the Durham-Jones Pharmacy store was given the trophy as Champion McKesson Store in the Dallas Trade Area.

In addition to the champion salesmanship first prize, Mr. Durham was declared the winner of several divisional sales.

The silver loving cup won by Mr. Durham and the silver trophy shield won by the store have been placed on display in the pharmacy.

Local School Bus Committee Meets

Discussion of bus routes for the next school term to service the Memphis High School was held at a called meeting of the Memphis Independent School District Bus Committee Thursday morning of this week, and the bus committee stated that suggested changes in some of the Memphis routes are still under consideration.

Details with a few neighboring communities in regard to sending pupils to the Memphis schools have to be worked out before the routes can be given out in their complete form, the bus committee reported.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Cora Davis, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Doss, here for the past two weeks, is leaving this morning for Palo Alto, Calif., where she will make her home. Mrs. Davis has been making her home in Athens, Ohio, since leaving Memphis several years ago.

IMPROVING FROM ILLNESS

Miss Floretta Whitefield, who has been ill in a Memphis hospital for the past two weeks following an appendectomy, was taken to her home at 908 West Bradford street Wednesday afternoon. She is said to be improving satisfactorily.

O. K. WEBB AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR CAROLINA

Keys Quadruplets Of Hollis On Baptist Church Program

A war on "the vice elements" of Memphis was closed by Rev. O. K. Webb at the First Baptist Church here Sunday night when the Memphis Baptist pastor, who left Monday morning for Morganton, N. C., preached his final sermon here on the moral conditions of the city and at the same time ended his pastorate at the local church.

The Keys quadruplets, Mary, Roberta, Mona, and Leota Keys of Hollis, the only grown quadruplets in the United States, appeared on the program at the Baptist Church at the morning hour of worship Sunday. They sang several songs at the general meeting of the Sunday School departments, and sang again at the preaching services.

In coming to Memphis, the Keys sisters complimented the work of Rev. Webb by attending his farewell sermons. The Rev. Mr. Webb was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church at Hollis.

Rev. and Mrs. Webb and children, Kenneth, Elizabeth, and Lenora, left Memphis Monday morning for Morganton, where the Rev. Mr. Webb has accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church there.

The minister who will succeed Rev. Webb as pastor of the Memphis Baptist Church has not been selected as yet by the church.

Try a Democrat want-ad

GREETINGS PIONEERS

Visitors to Memphis for the Old Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration are invited to feel at home in Memphis and in this store.

DEFEND YOURSELVES MEN

Brag about the ultra "Up-to-the-minute" styles of your clothes. Tell them that you came here and bought Curlee suits, Jayson shirts, Dobbs and Berg hats, and Nunn-Busch shoes.

NEW FALL STYLES ARRIVING DAILY NOW

ALEXANDER & ROSS

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Welcome Visitors

It Is A Genuine Pleasure To Have You As Our Guests In Memphis For The Old Settlers Reunion and Centennial Celebration

"REAL" Summer Values

SCHILLINGS		
TEA, 1-4 lb.	18c	
303 SIZE ENGLISH PEAS, 3 for	25c	
CRACKERS, 2-lb. box	17c	
MILLER'S CORN FLAKES, lg. pkg.	9c	
MILLER'S 40% BRAN FLAKES, pkg.	10c	
KELLOGG'S UTILITY BAG	36c	
50c Value for		
RIBBON CANE SYRUP, gallon	59c	
4-LB. PACKAGE RAISINS	28c	
NO. 2 CANS TOMATOES, 3 for	25c	
14-OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP, 2 for	25c	
QUART JAR PEANUT BUTTER	28c	
6 CANS POTTED MEAT	23c	
3 CANS VIENNA SAUSAGE	25c	

Bestyett Salad Dressing

AND SALAD SPREAD

Pint Jar 19c Quart Jar 29c

SUGAR	FRESH PRODUCE	LARD
25-Lb. Cloth Bag	Our assortment - of produce this week-end is extra nice. It includes —Green Beans, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Carrots, Turnips and Tops, Mustard, Celery, Okra, Corn, Cabbage, Pepper, Squash, Peaches, Grapes, Apricots, Bananas, Cantaloupes and Watermelons.	8-Lb. Carton
\$1.39		93c
FLOUR		SPUDS
48-Lb. Bag		Fresh, Red or White
"FARBETTER"		Peck
\$1.49		45c

WHITE SWAN	3-LB. CAN	79c
COFFEE	1-LB. JAR	29c

JUST RECEIVED	BRAN, 100-lb. bag	\$1.50
New Fall Shipment	SHORTS, 100-lb. bag	\$1.70
LEE'S	SQUARE MEAL	
OVERALLS, KHAKI	EGG MASH, 100 lbs.	\$2.45
PANTS AND SHIRTS	YELLOW CORN	
Lee's products are unsurpassed for value—get yours now!	CHOPS, 100 lbs.	\$2.50
	24% DAIRY RATION, 100 pounds	\$2.10

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Vote for SOUND ACHIEVEMENT instead of WILD PROMISES
ON AUGUST 22ND
(Political Advertisement)

Piggly-Wiggly

LOWER PRICES

FLOUR Dobry's Best 48-Lb. Sack \$1.75	32-OZ. JAR PICKLES 14c QUART JAR SALAD SPREAD 25c	MEAL 20-POUND SACK 60c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI BOX, EACH 4c	BAKING POWDER Calumet 1-lb. can 22c 10-lb. can \$1.33	
BRIGHT & EARLY TEA WITH GLASS 14c	GALLON CANS CATSUP 52c	GALLON SIZE PICKLES 52c
SARDINES 3 Tall Cans 24c	POTTED MEAT 6 Cans For 24c	CRACKERS 2-Lb. Box 15c
DELICIOUS SANDWICH SPREAD 25c 6-OZ. CANS, 3 FOR		
VIENNA SAUSAGE 6-Oz. Glass 19c	FRESH VEGETABLES BEANS Fresh and good, 3 pounds 25c LETTUCE 5-Dozen Size, Extra Large Heads 10c CABBAGE Good, Firm Heads, pound 6c	
SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR MARKET		
STEAK, veal, lb. 15c	Creamery BUTTER, lb. 39c	
BEEF ROAST, lb. 12 1/2c	JOWL MEAT, lb. 16c	
PORK STEAK, lb. 25c	BACON, sliced, lb. 28c, 30c	
SAUSAGE, lb. 18c	BACON, dry salt, lb. 22c	
Country BUTTER, lb. 35c	Bologna SAUSAGE, lb. 15c	

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday

FRESH TOMATOES, California, pound	10c
LETTUCE, good head	7c
GREEN BEANS, pound	10c
CELERY, crisp, stalk	13c
RITZ, 1-4 lb. 15c; 1 pound	15c
GRAPES, Concord, 5-lb. basket	23c
ORANGES, nice size, dozen	23c
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 6-lb. bag	35c
POWDERED, 2 for	15c
RAISINS, 4-lb. pkg.	29c
SOAP, Blue Barrel, 6 for	23c
SPUDS, Colorado, Red, peck	50c
RINSO, 25c size	20c
POTTED MEAT, 6 for	25c
DEVILED HAM, 30-Oz. can	10c
CRACKERS, 2-lb. box	20c
SUGAR, 10-lb. bag	60c
COCOA, Hershey's 1-lb.	15c
PORK & BEANS, 16-oz. cans, 2 for	13c
RIPPLED WHEAT, 3 pkgs.	25c

Frying-Size Chickens, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Review

minister who will succeed Nehb as pastor of the Methodist Church has not been decided as yet by the church. A Democrat wanted.

Pioneers

Old Settlers' Reunion are invited to this store.

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o-the-minute" styles you came here and its Dobbs and Berg

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Our Guests In and Cen-

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in 59c 28c

3 for 25c

or 25c

TTER 28c

AT 23c

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lar 29c

LARD 8-Lb. Carton 93c

SPUDS Fresh, Red or White Peck 45c

79c 29c

bag \$1.50 1-lb. bag \$1.70

HARLEY SADLER AND COMPANY OPEN THREE-DAY ENGAGEMENT

Harley Sadler and his own company opened a three-day engagement in Memphis Thursday night, August 13, under the auspices of the Memphis Fire Department. The Sadler Company comes to Memphis from Amarillo, and they went to Amarillo direct from Dallas, where they had been filling a four week's engagement at the Sportatorium, a downtown Dallas amusement center, where they appeared to big crowds. The Sportatorium seats 6,800 people, and many nights during the engagement it was filled to capacity. The play used most at the Dallas engagement was an historical comedy drama, written by Harley Sadler, entitled "The Siege of the Alamo, or a Republic is Born," a colorful play in four acts, with an abundance of comedy. Several thousand dollars have been spent by Sadler for costumes, special scenery and lighting effects, and the fourth act, which depicts the fall of the Alamo, is described as one of the most sensational and pretentious acts ever staged by a stock company. The critics were high in their



HARLEY SADLER

Bus To Carry—

ride the high school buses into Memphis and catch the college bus here and ride it into Clarendon. Mr. Davis pointed out that the first two years of college work are much the same, no matter what college a student attends. By living at home and riding the Memphis bus to college, students of this vicinity will save their biggest college expense item—room and board.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

STEAK, pound 15c
RIB ROAST, 2 pounds for 25c
FISH, pound 25c

CHITWOOD'S MARKET

At Womack's Grocery
We Deliver Just As Close As Your Phone Phone 22

WEEK SPECIALS

COFFEE, Folger's, 1-lb. 29c; 2 lbs. 56c
SUGAR, pure cane, 10-lb. sack 57c
SNOWDRIFT LARD, large bucket \$1.07
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 bars 23c
SOAP, Lifebuoy or Lux, 3 bars 20c
BIG 4 FLAKES, large box 37c
BABO, 2 cans 14c
POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 boxes 15c

LIPTON'S TEA Special

YELLOW LABEL 1/4-Lb. 21c; 1/2-Lb. 41c; 1-Lb. 81c
MOST ECONOMICAL FINEST FLAVOR
POST TOASTIES, large package 11c
JELLO, any flavor, 2 packages 13c
TOMATO JUICE, large cans, 2 for 15c
GRAPEFRUIT or PINEAPPLE JUICE, 3 for 25c
GRAPE JUICE, pints, 15c; quarts 29c
PIMIENTO, large can 9c
TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can 17c
COTTED MEAT, can 4c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans 15c
SALMON, Best Pink, can 12c
PORK & BEANS, regular size, 2 for 11c
PEAS, Mission, 2 cans 25c
ASPARAGUS, Hearts Delight, 2 cans 25c
PINEAPPLE, small cans, 3 for 25c
NEW POTATOES, Red or White, 6 lbs. 20c
NEW SWEET POTATOES, pound 5c
GREEN BEANS, fancy Colorado, pound 7 1/2c
BLACKKEYED PEAS, fresh, pound 5c
CUCUMBERS, nice and fresh, pound 5c
LETTUCE, nice heads 6c
FRESH TOMATOES, pound 6c
CANTALOUPE, Lelia Lake, each 4c
LEMONS, extra nice, dozen 28c

THERE ARE SO MANY MEAT MARKETS That the average housewife most likely thinks of all of them as "just markets", or as "places where meat is sold." But there really is a difference... inspect others... then inspect ours... we're willing to hazard the verdict.

RUSSELL MARKET

A. G. Kesterson, Mgr. Phone 160

City Grocery

Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

New Service—

(Continued from Page 1)

position for both city and tourist trade. Originally planned to open in time to catch the Centennial trade this summer, the service unit has begun its operations later than planned but with good business, it is said.

Texaco products are featured throughout the station. H. L. Stewart and F. C. Goynes are the operators of the new Texaco Station.

County Schools—

(Continued from page 1)

Monday, August 3, with an enrollment of 57. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lowe and Mrs. J. M. Parsons are the teachers. Parnell opened Monday, August 10, with a large enrollment. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Todd and a Mr. Partillo from Lubbock are the teachers.

The Memphis school will open September 7, and Sept. W. C. Davis has announced a general faculty meeting for Saturday, Sept. 5.

Death Claims—

(Continued from page 1)

every here with King's Mortuary directing. Pallbearers will be Dick Watson, Charles Gowan, L. M. Thornton, Temple Deaver, Jim Webster, and D. L. C. Kinard. Honorary pallbearers are G. M. Thompson, T. J. Thompson, S. S. Montgomery, J. M. Lane, J. W. Wells, R. L. Madden, J. M. Elliott, Bob Nelson, George Nelson, W. P. Cagle, W. C. Huddleston, T. E. Noel, John Deaver, M. G. Tarver, F. V. Clark, J. E. King, D. Max King, H. B. Estes, T. Kittinger, W. H. Craven, J. W. Durham, Columbus Nash, F. N. Foxhall, and J. S. McMurry.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Milam was born Nov. 23, 1861, in Parker County. She was married to W. M. Milam on August 7, 1881. They came to Hall County in the fall of 1889, where they bought property and began stock farming. Mrs. Milam had resided here continuously. Her husband preceded her in death by more than 20 years.

Survivors are three sons, W. C. and Clyde Milam, Memphis, and John K. Milam, Sudan; and two daughters, Miss Maud Milam, Memphis, and Mrs. Grace Cochran, Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Teer and daughter Dorothy Dell of Clarendon spent Sunday here with Mrs. Teer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

FOOD SPECIALS

FOR THE WEEK-END
ICE COLD Watermelon

PLENTY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fresh Peas
Fresh Beans
Cantaloupes
Fresh Tomatoes
Fresh Carrots
Fresh Beets
Fresh Celery
Fresh Lettuce
Fresh Peppers
Fresh Grapes
Fresh Apricots
Fresh Plums
Fresh Okra
Fresh Cucumbers
Fresh Squash
Fresh Colavas
Fresh Egg Plant
Fresh Green Cabbage
Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Limes
GELATIN All Flavors 5c
White Pickling VINEGAR Gallon 33c
K. C. BAKING POWDER 10-Lb. Can 98c
MAYONNAISE Quart 29c
CRACKERS 2-Pound Box 18c
Vanilla Extract 8-Oz. Bottle 14c

Fresh Shipment Mrs. Baird's Cakes
We Will Have Fresh Rye Bread Next Wednesday

WELCOME VISITORS
It affords us a genuine pleasure to Welcome you to Memphis and this store for the "Old Settlers Reunion and Centennial Celebration next Wednesday."

Womack Grocery

Speedy Delivery --- Phone 200
"You Get What You Want and You Want What You Get"

Baseball To—

(Continued from Page 1)

bury, the three leading teams in the county baseball flag chase will play here Wednesday afternoon at the old Fair Park ball field near the Memphis CCC camp, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The three teams will engage in two games. The managers of the teams will toss for a bye, and the team which wins the bye will be pitted against the team which wins the preliminary game.

Baseballs are to be furnished by the celebration committee, and a ten-dollar prize which will go to the winning team.

No admission will be charged for either of the two games, and everyone in Hall, Childers, Donley, and Collingsworth counties is urged to attend. Plenty of parking space will be available.

Probable batteries for the two games will include Schull, catcher, and Blackmon, pitcher, Cross Roads; Elliott, catcher, and Carroll, pitcher, Lesley; Phillips, catcher, and either G. Davis or Ted Barnes, pitcher, Salisbury.

Truck Drivers—

(Continued from Page 1)

day, and he has announced that H. B. Burton, insurance representative from Dallas, will be here for the safety meeting and will deliver the principal address.

The general theme of his address will be "Safety on the Highways." Among those to attend the meeting are L. F. Miller of Vernon, general manager of the Miller and Miller Company; Floyd Miller of Wichita Falls, part owner of the company; Paul Miller of Lubbock, part owner, and P. D. King of Wichita Falls, assistant general manager.

Over 50 men are expected to attend the luncheon, which will be from 12 to 1 o'clock Sunday. Craig Hunter, Miss Margaret Milam, and Miss June Power are to furnish a musical program for the occasion, Mr. Boone said.

Following the luncheon, the semi-annual general business conference will be held and will last most of the afternoon.

Amarillo Man,—

(Continued from page 1)

struck Draper's machine on the left side. Both automobiles were damaged considerably. The Amarillo car, a late model Chevrolet sedan, was owned by Charles Brooks, who was driving it; and the Memphis auto, a Plymouth coupe, was owned by the Draper-Ross Wholesale Produce Co.

The Amarilloans who figured in the wreck were Charles Brooks, Miss Juanita Nation, Miss Betty Johnson, Roy Mount, and Chris Howard. Young Mount returned to Amarillo by train after being discharged from the hospital Monday night.

Show Designed—

(Continued from page 1)

Tap dancing and musical numbers of all sorts will be featured. The floor show will terminate in an old-fashioned square dance when old fiddlers will fiddle and square dancers will dance until the wee hours of the morning.

Directors Of—

(Continued from page 1)

C. M. Hawkins, Hall County; F. A. Finch, Donley County; Neil Cudd, Jess Roberts, and Mr. Wachhaemper, Collingsworth County.

E. McBride, superintendent of the Memphis SCS camp, who is secretary to the association, assisted with the meeting in explaining the demonstrational work done by the local Emergency Conservation Work camp.

Absentee Voting—

(Continued from Page 1)

For State Commissioner of Agriculture—George B. Terrell of Cherokee County, and J. E. McDonald of Ellis County.

For District Judge—A. J. Fries of Childers County, and A. S. Moss of Hall County.

For State Representative—S. R. Hodges of Hall County, and Bob Alexander of Childers County.

Locals and Personals

C. D. Denny left Monday for Abilene after spending more than a week here with his family. He is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Q. Evans and Miss Ruth Watkins of Dumas spent Tuesday here visiting their sister, Mrs. H. C. Evans.

Mrs. John H. Banister and son Bill of Elk City, Okla., spent from Sunday until Wednesday here visiting among friends. Mr. Banister came for them. He is a former pastor of the Church of Christ here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetschel Melear and children, Mary Jo and Hobby, returned to their home in Okmulgee, Okla., Sunday after spending a week here on account of the illness of Mr. Melear's father, George Melear. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melear took them to Okmulgee.

Misses Helen Wey and Lorna Woodward of Quanah, who are studying at West Texas State College at Canyon for the summer session, were week-end guests here of Miss Maidee Thompson.

Cordell Goodpasture has returned from Midland where he has been employed with a bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson and children, Lorene and Jack, returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at McKinney. Mrs. Billy Higdon and daughter Sarah Elizabeth and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy, who had spent the week with their brother and son, Claude Kennedy in McKinney, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and children of Amarillo are spending this week in Memphis visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forkner.

Charlene and Tommie Joe Scott of Amarillo are visiting their father, Roy Scott here this week.

WELCOME VISITORS

We are looking forward to having you drop in to see us when you come to Memphis next Wednesday for the Old Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration.

AT YOUR GROCERS, DEMAND PURITY AND GOLDEN CRUST BREAD—don't be satisfied with substitutes

MEMPHIS BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY

Phone 142 North Side of Square

Welcome Pioneers

To Memphis, And To This Store, Next Wednesday And All Other Times

SUGAR 25 pounds \$1.39 LARD 8-pound carton 95c

FLOUR 48-Lbs. Yukon's Best \$1.75 FLOUR 48-Lbs. Western \$1.50 SALT 25-Lb. Bag 35c

Salad Dressing Quart Jar 25c MEAL 10-Lbs. Yukon's Best 35c CRACKERS 2-Lb. Box 15c

CANDY 3 Bars For 10c GUM 3 Packages 10c CANDY 1-lb. Sugar Stick 15c

WATERMELONS 1c Big Ones, pound VINEGAR 36c Apple, Bulk, gallon

Toilet Paper, Ft. Howard, 3 for 19c Coffee, Folger's, 2 lbs. 57c

Tomato Juice, Phillips 5c Coffee, Schillings, 2 lbs. 50c

Corn, Standard, No. 2 10c Coffee, bulk, 2 lbs. 25c

Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 25c Tea, Bright & Early, 1-4 pound 15c

Salmon, 2 cans for 25c Marshmallows, 1 lb. 15c

Mackerel, 3 cans for 25c Brooms, good value, each 25c

Pork & Beans, 4 cans 25c Wash Boards, each 35c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Bananas, dozen 15c Cabbage, fresh Colorado, pound 6c

Grapes, California, 2 lbs. 25c Okra, fresh, pound 10c

Lemons, lg. size, Sunkist, dozen 35c Beans, fresh and snappy, pound 10c

Grapefruit, 4 for 25c Peas, fresh and snappy, pound 5c

Apples, dozen 19c Celery, large, stalk 15c

Oranges, dozen 19c Lettuce, 2 heads 15c

Cantaloupes, 3 for 10c

Spuds, peck 45c

SPECIALS IN OUR MARKET
Steak, 2 pounds 25c Cheese, Cream, pound 25c

Roast, 2 pounds 25c Jowls, sugar cured, lb. 25c

Bacon, sliced, lb. 29c Pickles, quart, sour 15c

Dry Salt Jowls, lb. 16c Mustard, quart jar 15c

Barbecue, pound 25c Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 15c

'M' System

Bob Crabb, Oldest Pioneer of County, Picturesque Figure

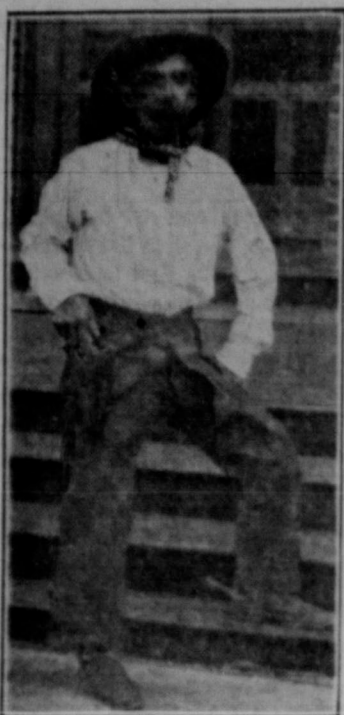
A character, as colorful as any Texas pioneer depicted by J. Frank Dobie and as native a part of the southeastern Panhandle as Red River sand, mesquite studded plains, and Texas longhorns, is the oldest pioneer of Hall county, Bob Crabb, first came to this country when Memphis was a shack at Salisbury.

The roaming cowboy took his boots and saddle and wandered to the "Shoe Bar" ranch headquarters in this county to earn his wages and bunk as a cowpuncher in the middle part of the nineteenth century. He liked our Panhandle plains and the boss of the outfit, so after the spring roundup and branding he did not travel on to the next cow camp but became a permanent member of their payroll and a pioneer resident of Hall county.

The old fellow, whose snapping eyes and zest for "windies" belie his long time residence in these parts, was only too anxious to answer any question that could be used to obtain local history.

"How long have you been here?" asked the interviewer. "Well," said the pioneer cowboy, "You see them flat topped hills? They were here long before I ever came."

Catching the spirit of recount-



BOB CRABB

ing local history, the old timer told of the first "gas buggy" he had. A possession worthy of

the curiosity and attention it merited when he drove it down the Hall county cow trails enveloped in a fog of red dust, the shiny tin "horseless carriage" was placed on a cleared spot, measured, and soon housed in a very temporary frame garage.

"Well, everything was fine," continued the one-time proud owner, "Til one day I got ready to take the thing to Memphis. I put her in 'converse' and she went backwards plum out the back end of my new garage."

After many years of active cowboy life, branding calves, and herding cattle trains, the veteran was designated duties of a less strenuous nature. One day he was sent out to count posts in the far end of the pasture.

"How many posts were there?" asked the boss.

"Oh, somewhere between six and 600," came the answer. "I disremember which."

But the pioneer was not so shiftless and indefinite in actions as that reply may portray him. From his wages he saved enough to buy a few cattle of his own, marry a wife, "the only woman he was ever afraid of," and settle down on his own land. Visitors to his outfit shortly after branding time noticed the cattle bunched around the water tank had the brand "M" on their side.

"Why the 'M'?" asked a friend. "Don't you know nothing, puncher?" I branded them "M" for my wife. His wife's name was Emma.

This Hall county pioneer, whose story is not overdrawn but rather "cut" for printing is one of the staunch characters typical of the roaming cowhands who were the first permanent settlers in the Panhandle country.

CHURCHES

First Methodist Church
C. C. Chaplain Garrett of Lubbock will be the speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday night. The CCC men and their families will be special guests at the service, and the men from the camp are to furnish a male quartet and other musical features. The public is invited and urged to attend this service which will pay honor to the very fine work being done by the government, and for which Memphis is fortunate in having one of the camp locations.

First Presbyterian Church
Dr. Charles L. Feinberg will preach Sunday morning on "The Second Coming of Christ." There has been more said in the way of error and foolishness on this subject than probably any other to be found in the Word of God. The doctrine is a sane and Scriptural one and the friskiness that some have attached to it is wholly man-made and without basis in God's revelation. All Christians have a right to know what God has to say on this important subject. Service is at 11 a. m.

The message of the evening service will be "The Jew Goes Home." Many claim in the world that they do not believe the Bible as the Word of God. But they have failed to take note what is happening with the Jew. What God has revealed about him and his destiny hundreds of years ago is literally taking place today. Prophecy, as never before, is being fulfilled before our very eyes. If you know nothing whatever about it, come and hear what is going on right now in the land of

President



E. M. Ewen, Memphis, president of the Hall County Old Settlers' Association. Other officials of the organization include T. D. Gee, Estelline, vice president, and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, Brice, secretary.

Locals and Personals

Jack, Wilma and June Jarrell and Mrs. C. D. Denny returned Friday from Wichita Falls where they had been with their mother and sister, Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, who underwent an operation at the Wichita Clinic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben King Boswell of Shamrock visited his mother, Mrs. Alla Boswell, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey, here Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Graves went to Goree the latter part of last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fultz. Mr. Graves' mother, Mrs. Ollie Graves of Pampa, will be here with her son while Mrs. W. A. Graves is visiting in Goree.

Miss Altha Tom Bridge, bookkeeper at the Greene Dry Goods Co., is on a vacation of three weeks. She left Saturday night for Quanah to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Rogers. She will go from there to visit the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth and to Dallas to see the Texas Centennial Exposition. She will also visit her parents at McLean before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Melbride and son James Everett went to Amarillo Saturday and spent until Monday on business and visiting with friends.

Miss Maxine Hefner returned to her home in Amarillo Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Gordon Abington.

Palestine. Service is at 8 p. m. **Special Wednesday Night Service.** Wednesday night, August 19, at 8 p. m., Mrs. Charles L. Feinberg will give her testimony of her conversion to the blessed Saviour from orthodox Judaism. Mrs. Feinberg is a native of Russia and will tell of some things which transpired in her childhood, then of her coming to this country, and her subsequent conversion to the Christian faith. Many have heard this simple and straightforward and heart-warming message and have testified to the blessing it has meant to them. A similar blessing is in store for you if you come. All are invited to all our services at all times. We shall make you welcome.

PROGRAM

For the Hall County Old Settlers Reunion and Centennial Celebration August 19

- 9:00 A. M. Registration
- 10:00 A. M. Music by Memphis Gold Medal Band
- 10:30 A. M. Address of Welcome
Rev. Orion W. Carter
- Response J. C. Estlack, Editor Donley County Leader and President Panhandle Press Association
- Silent Tribute to Deceased Pioneers
- 11:00 A. M. "The Vanished Frontier and The Vanishing Pioneer" Judge L. Gough of Amarillo
- 12:00 Barbecue for Old Settlers (admit by badge)
- 1:00 P. M. Band music
- 1:30 P. M. Business session of Old Settlers Association Experiences
- 2:30 P. M. First of two ball games between Salisbury, Lesley and Cross Roads. Second game—team drawing bye to play winner of first game
- 2:45 P. M. Music by Keys Quadruplets of Hollis, Okla.
- 3:00 P. M. Address Hon. William C. McGraw, Attorney General of Texas

FLOOR SHOW

- 8:00 P. M. Mexican Troubadours
- W. P. Knox, trick and fancy roping
- Keys Quadruplets, songs and instrumental music
- Tap Dancing
- Craig Hunter, vaudeville performer
- Wellington Accordion Band
- Square Dancing to old-time fiddle music by A. W. Howard's Hoedowners

Rosenwasser's CONTINUES IN A



OF SUMMER STOCKS

SILK DRESSES

Our entire stock of ladies' Ready-To-Wear is offered at greatest savings. There are some highly desirable numbers left, but come in soon—they will soon be gone.

Values to \$4.98	\$1.98
Values to \$7.98	\$2.98
Values to \$10.00	\$3.98
Values to \$14.98	\$6.98

CANNON TOWELS

36x20—Solid color double thread heavy Cannon Towels. Each **15c**

BOYS' "BIG FRIEND" WORK SHIRTS

Fine yarn heavy bengal grey chambray—full cut; tailored; two pockets **49c**

CANNON BATH TOWELS

44x24—White double thread cannon towels with colored borders—big, heavy, highly absorbent **23c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Beautiful little wash suits for the kiddies and plenty desirable styles in stock

\$1.00 quality at	69c
50c quality	37c

MEN'S SUMMER

WASH PANTS

Our entire stock of pants to wear during these hot summer days. You will find regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. Your choice

98c

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Vat dyed, sturdy construction, full cut—an outstanding value

\$1.00

Men's Ideal Chambray WORK SHIRTS

Full cut triple stitched, two pockets—a real value

39c

POLO SHIRTS

Our entire stock of polo shirts, values up to \$1 each, to close out at

Boys, each 35c

Men's, each 50c

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER CAPS

The season's smartest summer caps in whites and other color mixtures. To close out at one price

15c

SOLID LEATHER PETERS WORK SHOES

Solid leather uppers and solid leather soles work shoes. Per pair

\$1.98

SOLID BROADCLOTH

Smooth finish, fast color fine quality—all colors, at per yard

10c

"BLISTER SHEER" MATERIALS

Smart seersucker weave in solids and beautifully designed patterns—our regular 39c values at only, yard

19c

GARZA or PEPPERELL SHEETING

9-4 Bleached Pure White, two famous brands that you folks know is an excellent buy at only, yard

29c

BROWN DOMESTIC

L.L. quality, good weight serviceable material, yard

8c

GARZA SHEETS

81x90—Bleached and hemmed, each

89c

Rosenwasser's

Greetings Pioneers

We Take Pleasure In Wishing You Many Happy Returns of the Day and in Extending To Everyone a Most Cordial Welcome to Memphis and to this Store Next Wednesday.



Vanette

Hosiery

Colors

ARE WINNING

THE

FASHION

VOTE

For Mid-Season

These are the hosiery colors that are really polling the heavy fashion vote for midseason... for Vanette colors give your costumes just what is needed in the way of blend or accent.

TOASTY, BURNT NUDE, SNAPPY, MARIMBA

are four of the exciting Vanette shades that no hosiery wardrobe can do without right now. They blend so perfectly with the prevailing colors of your costume.

P. S. You'll also want to see the snappy new fall shades that will be arriving soon.

Vanette HOSIERY

IN THREE

DISTINCT GROUPS

FOR MID-SEASON

THREE

POPULAR PRICES

79c

98c

\$1.35

For any occasion, a gift of Vanette Hosiery will delight any woman you know and reflect your own discerning good taste.

Rosenwasser's

WELCOME

OLD SETTLERS AND OTHER VISITORS

It is many years friends, that we have worked together, individually and collectively, towards one great purpose... that of creating a more prosperous commonwealth.

We are indeed proud of the relations with you that have been ours to enjoy, and now as we come together to celebrate the 46th birthday of Memphis and Hall County, we greet you with the admonition... "let us continue to carry on this 'great' program that has developed this great section of our native Texas into the finest the land affords."

First National Bank

Resources Over \$100,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Mill Iron Ranch History Is Story Of Hall County Cattle Business

Centennial Shows Provide a Variety Of Entertainment

AUSTIN, August 13.—Three continuous Texas Centennial celebrations, major attractions of Texas' 100th anniversary year observance now are in progress. In the order of their openings they are the University Centennial exposition, Austin, June 1 to December 1; Texas Centennial exposition, Dallas, June 6 to November 29; and Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, July 18 to November 29.

The University Centennial exposition at Austin is a series of exhibits and displays emphasizing the natural and civil history of Texas, all preliminary to the erection of the Texas Memorial museum. On the campus of the University of Texas, site of the exposition, valuable displays of scientific material are housed—open to the public each day and evening.

The Centennial exposition at Dallas, \$25,000,000 composite exhibit and entertainment plant, has already been judged by 2,000,000 visitors as being unequalled. The beauty of its architecture, splendor of its lighting, artistry of arrangement, and variety of entertainment hold the attention of all.

Fort Worth's Frontier Centennial

Pioneers Pleased With Hall County

Hall County farmers who are prone to berate the Democratic administration, the high cost of meat and other commodities, and who hark back to "the old days" should note the following, which was taken from an issue of The Hall County Herald, printed Sept. 20, 1894:

"W. M. Milam and family arrived home from Parker County Thursday night after a three week's visit. They report close times below and are all well satisfied that they live in Hall County. They say the farmers there are getting discouraged of raising five-cent cotton on thirty-dollar land when they can raise just as much in Hall County on five-dollar land."

fulfilled all promises to present a show almost entirely of entertainment when doors were thrown open Saturday, July 18. From a wild west show, replica of early frontier days, to the most modern extravaganza, the Fort Worth Frontier provides the pleasure seeker with varied entertainment. "Out Where the West Begins."

Corpus Christi Bay Discovered By Pineda 1519

DALLAS, August 13.—A battered Spanish galleon limped into the stillwaters of Corpus Christi Bay four hundred and seventeen years ago this past spring. Her masts were torn away, her sails in ribbons, and her hull showed the terrific battering she had received from the maddened seas.

The commander, Alvarez de Pineda, ordered anchors dropped and boats lowered away. He and his ragged sailors made a landing party, and on the smooth beach in the still halfmoon of curved green shore, they raised the gold and crimson standard of Aragon, and lifted their voices in a Te Deum of praise for deliverance from death.

It was the year 1519, spring, and the Holy Thursday of Corpus Christi.

Pineda had sailed from Jamaica months before to seek the Southwest Passage to India. He never found the passage, but he made a map of the coast of Texas as which was to bring hundreds of navigators, explorers and adventurers to these shores. And on the map was the Bay of Corpus Christi, so named because God had sent them safe harbor from the storm on this holy day.

The story of Pineda and his coming to the Land of Texas is told in the Cavalcade of Texas, dramatic spectacle of the birth of an empire, presented twice nightly at the Texas Centennial Exposition as their outstanding attraction.

Here on the world's largest stage—a miniature of Texas almost a block long—300 Texans re-enact the stirring history of the past, from the day the storm-tossed Conquistadors found the safe haven of Corpus Christi Bay and gave it a name, down to the present time.

ESTATE FROM FAMOUS RANCH STILL HAS LARGEST HOLDINGS IN COUNTY

Ranch Established In 1881, And Has Booming Cattle Business, With Thousands of Cattle Shipped Every Year, Until Stock Farmers Spell Demise In 1917

(Theme by Lee Gilmore, West Texas State Teachers College student, published in Panhandle Plains Historical Review)

The Mill Iron Ranch was established in 1881, and was located in the lower Panhandle of Texas in the counties of Hall, Childress, Motley, and Cottle. The greater part of it was in Hall County. The northern boundary of the ranch began about three miles east of the west line of Childress County, ran west into Hall County near the present town of Estelline, and continued in a westerly direction for a distance of about 15 miles following the general course of Red River.

The boundary then turned southwest along the divide separating the tributaries of Red River and Pease River, and continued in this direction until it reached a point about three miles inside the west boundary of Hall County where the town of Turkey is now located, turned south into Motley County to the divide south of Pease River, thence east into Cottle County, thence north into Childress County to the northern boundary of the ranch. The O X and the Shoe Nail ranches joined it on the east, the Shoe Bar and the Diamond Tail on the north, the F on the west, and the Matadors on the south.

Original Owners
The Continental Land and Cattle Company was the original owner of the Mill Iron Ranch. The principal stockholders were Wm. E. Hughes, Dallas, president; John N. Simpson, vice president; John W. Ruster, general manager. Others holding shares were E. C. Sterling, Alf. Sterling, John W. Springer, a woman in St. Louis whose name is not accessible, and others who owned minor interests. The larger share holders continued to absorb the interests of the smaller one until the Continental Land and Cattle Company became the W. E. Hughes and Company.

The year this change was made is not available, but on March 7, 1916, at a meeting of the stockholders, Col. W. E. Hughes was made president of W. E. Hughes and Company, and on October 14, of the same year, the W. E. Hughes and Company sold to W. E. Hughes who became the sole owner of the Mill Iron Ranch and other interests of the former Company.

50,000 Head of Cattle
There are no figures available to show the number of cattle on the Mill Iron Ranch prior to the year 1890. During this year the cattle were rounded up and allied and there were approximately thirty thousand head, and in 1898 another round up was made and the count tallied about fifty thousand. Two shipments of cat-

tles were made each year from this ranch, one in the spring and another in the fall. The estimate of the number shipped annually is about four thousand head.

The greater headquarters of the ranch when it was established was located four miles south of Estelline at what is known as the Sixty-Two well. In 1897 or 1898 the main building at the headquarters burned and a new one was erected at Estelline, where it remained until the dissolution of the ranch about 1916. When Col. Hughes decided to sell his holdings he donated the ranch, acres of choice farming land to R. D. Green, his efficient manager, who had been employed in the same capacity since 1888.

This man and his faithful wife were not only highly esteemed and greatly loved by their employer, but by all the cowboys as well. Not all ranch owners were so fortunate in securing the services of such a competent foreman as was W. E. Hughes. No doubt the success and the prosperity of the ranch were due largely to the wise management of this faithful and trustworthy man.

Elaborate Headquarters

The home of the manager at the headquarters was large and was elaborately furnished. The bunk houses were clean and sufficiently ventilated and made excellent sleeping places for the boys when they chanced to be at headquarters. Large and durable corrals were built on different parts of the ranch to facilitate the work at round-up and branding time.

In the early days surface tanks and spring creeks were the only source of water supply. During a prolonged drought, which often came, the surface tanks dried up and the cattle had to be driven several miles to the springs and creeks for water. But by 1885 windmills came into use and wells were drilled and watering places set up in the remote recesses of the pastures.

Along with the windmill came the wire fence which gave the ranch owner an opportunity to

fence and cross fence his land. This enabled the ranchman to graze any section of his pasture at his discretion.

Herding Bulls

Upon the Mill Iron Ranch there were two small pastures consist-

ing of a few sections each, one was located in Childress County, on the east side of the ranch; and the other where Turkey Creek empties into Pease River, on the west side of the ranch. These

(Continued on page 2)

SAVE 20%

By installing an AUTOMATIC GAS FLOOR FURNACE NOW

start paying next Fall

60 DAYS TO CHILL TIME

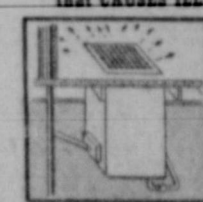
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TO SUMMER BUYERS OF AUTOMATIC GAS FLOOR FURNACES

Only \$300 down THE BALANCE MONTHLY STARTING NOVEMBER 1st.

CHILLS bring ill! • Keep your family safe from chill at home next winter and for years to come! The Automatic Gas Floor Furnace is automatically controlled to give even warmth throughout your home. It is clean, quiet, and requires no attention whatever. Only \$3.00 down—the balance monthly, starting November 1st. Call at our office—let us show you the matchless convenience of Modern Gas Heating!

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AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED WINTER COMFORT FOR HEALTH!

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WELCOME VISITORS

TO MEMPHIS FOR THE OLD SETTLERS' REUNION AND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

WHILE IN TOWN, VISIT THE

CLUB CAFE

Across from City Hall on Noel Street
FRED MEASON, Prop.

DIRECT FROM DALLAS

HARLEY SADLER And His Own Company

Auspices Memphis Volunteer Fire Department

TONIGHT--\$20 AWARD

TO THE PERSON NAMING OUR OPENING PLAY

ALL NEW PLAYS -- MUSIC -- VAUDEVILLE

EDDIE SEE

AND HIS 13 PIECE BAND



HARLEY SADLER

Don't Miss Our Feature Play

"The Siege of the Alamo"

See living again in this stirring play Bowie, Crockett, Travis, Bonham, John Smith, Arkansas Bee hunter, Lt. Dickinson, Rose, the half-breed who deserts and tells the world of the Fall of the Alamo and the bravery of its great heroes.

NEW LOW PRICES

General Admission General Reserved Seats
Children 10c Adults 20c Children 10c Adults 20c
No Numbered Seats—First Come First Served

Doors Open 7:00 Orchestra 8:15 Tent Located 2 Blocks East of Depot on Main

WELCOME PIONEERS

VISIT WITH US WHILE IN TOWN FOR THE REUNION



Regardless of the season, the weather or conditions, flowers are the greatest endowment ever given to mortal man.

At the wedding, formal occasion, or the funeral . . . from infancy until death, flowers have a very pleasing effect to the living.

Whether it is in town or across the continent, place your order with us and it

will be delivered promptly.

HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE

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Memphis



--does this picture mean anything of importance to you?

Yes, it doubtless conveys an interpretation of a great moment to you, the same as it does to me, because in this picture, we have portrayed, a story of honest labor, earnest effort, as well as the reward that comes to him who perseveres.

It further tells a story, deep behind the picture, of a civilization, the kind of civilization that we have in Memphis and Hall county today. A progressive civilization made up of men and women who are honest, fearless and who labor towards an ambition of accomplishment for the things that are more worthwhile to themselves and to their neighbors.

It is the anniversary of this type of civilization that we celebrate in Memphis next Wednesday, much more than just the birthday of our town and county.

It is the same type of civilization that we as Texans are celebrating, here and over the vast domains of this great empire. . . our Texas. . . in the instance of the Texas Centennial.

Such are the ideals that will carry us forward to a much greater realization of advancement in the future and such are the ideals towards which I have labored during the time I have lived in your midst. In so doing if I am counted a worthy citizen then I am more than rewarded for any effort put forth.

It has always been and always will be my aim to keep step with the progress of Memphis and Hall county, and to aid in whatever manner possible in developing this section into the best that the world affords. . .

D. L. C. KINARD

INSURANCE LOANS

522 MAIN ST.

MEMPHIS

PHONE 350

In Importance Of Hall County Towns Has Changed In Past 45 Years

If an ordinary Hall County citizen were asked to name the four leading towns in Hall County today as to their rank in population and industrial activity, he would probably answer: Memphis, Turkey, Estelline, and Lakeview.

However, the above listing would not have been correct when Hall County was in its childhood.

Much has been written of the prominence of the various small towns of the county in the 1890's and the rivalry that existed between these towns.

The three most important towns in Hall County in 1890, judging from the voting for the county seat, were Memphis, Lakeview, and Salisbury, notwithstanding the fact that Estelline in the 1890's was the principal cattle-shipping point between Fort Worth and Denver.

The growth of the towns and the subsequent increased population of the county as a whole in the past 46 years are shown by the votes cast in 1890 for the county seat of Hall County and by the votes cast in the first Democratic primary election of the present year.

One hundred and 46 votes were cast in a county-wide vote on June 17, 1890, on the all-important issue of determining the county seat. On July 25 this year in the first Democratic primary election over 22 times the number of votes polled in the first election of 1890 was canvassed throughout the county.

(In the county seat election, incidentally, Memphis received 84 votes, Lakeview 42, and Salisbury 19.)

Eight Studes Of County Will Get College Degrees

Eight Hall County schoolboys will be among the 152 seniors of West Texas State College, Canyon, to receive their degrees at Summer commencement exercises in Canyon on Thursday, August 20.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college and well known West

as educator, will deliver the commencement address this summer. An open air band concert will be given, and the president will invite all seniors to attend a faculty reception to be given during commencement week.

Hall Countians who will graduate from the state college this summer, according to records of the college, are: Miss Carrie Belle Lee, Memphis; Mrs. G. J. Foxhall, Memphis; Mrs. Elva Lacy Rice, Turkey; Miss Ruth Lee Pennington, Memphis; Miss Nora Fay Brown, Lakeview; Mrs. Mary E. Gilmore, Lakeview; Jack Douglas Davis, Lakeview; and Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, Memphis.

Approximately 45,000 out-of-state vacationists enter Texas each month to travel an average of 540 miles in the State, according to statistics gathered by 13 information offices located at border points and maintained by the State Highway Department.

Estate From—

(Continued from page 1)

two pastures were strongly fenced and were used for bull pastures. The bulls were gathered in the fall to be placed in the pasture or to be shipped to market. These animals were usually very stubborn, and it was quite a hazardous undertaking to corral a herd of these bulls when they were segregated. To understand better the difficulties encountered let us note a vivid description of this feat given by Jas. D. Vardy, a man who had a number of years' experience as a cow puncher. Here is his version:

"When gathering old bulls we would go several miles from camp, scatter out in bunches, three, four or five men in a bunch and turn back toward camp and when we found one we started him toward camp. If he showed a disposition not to want to go, which they most always did, we were provided with what we called a prod pole, made of a small china sapling about the size and length of a hoe handle, with a nail driven in one end and sharpened.

"A hole was bored in the other end of the pole with a string or small rope run through it and tied into a small loop. One end of the rope was tied to this loop and the other to the saddle horn. We would do up our rope as if we were preparing to rope, hold our prod pole in our right hand, and lope up near enough to him to throw our prod into his side to throw our prod into him. We were always careful not to get close enough for him to gore our horses. The best place to impress him with the importance of going on was to throw your spear into his ribs or shoulder blade, which was hard to get loose from. Did you say pitch and hawl? They did both. We surely enjoyed it. It was equal to a rodeo. Sometimes they would die before going."

Own Montana Ranch
The Continental Land and Cattle Company owned a ranch in Montana and several herds of cattle were driven from the Mill Iron Ranch to this northern pas-

ture where they were fattened and finished for market. The last herd was driven in 1889. After this date the drives were too expensive. Long detours had to be made because of the settlers that had begun to homestead along the trail. Consequently, it became more economical to ship by train. The cattle would reach their destination in much less time and in much better condition.

The principal shipping points were Childress, Giles, Clarendon, and Estelline. Estelline was at one time the largest cattle shipping point on the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad between Denver and Fort Worth. The Matador, the Pitch Fork, the Shaw, the F, the Spur, the S. M. S. (Swenson), the Mill Iron, and many smaller ranches shipped from this point. Several herds after they had been driven a great distance would have to wait a week or more before their time would come to ship out. They would have to be held night and day by the cowboys who were on the watch in order to prevent the intermingling of the cattle of their own herd with those of others that were being held for the same purpose.

Cattle Rustlers
This ranch, as was the case with most others, was molested by cattle rustlers. However, the number of cattle stolen was negligible compared with the reports from other large ranches. But the few that were stolen could be attributed, in most cases, to the men who had previously worked on other ranches and were endeavoring to build up a herd of their own. Most of the cattle stolen and branded by the rustlers were those that had escaped the branding iron during the roundup. Very few brands were burned because this ranch was a member of the Cattle Raisers Association and the inspectors could identify the original brand when the cattle reached market.

A horse ranch was maintained in Montana and most of the cowboys were shipped from that ranch to the Mill Iron. These horses were intelligent and were easily trained and were above the average in size. There were about two hundred in the outfit, which gave each puncher from eight to ten in his mount. It is a well known fact that every old time cow puncher loved his horse. He had each one in his mount named, but there was one to which he was particularly attached. This horse became his companion on the range. Many long hours were passed while the cowboy was talking or singing to his favorite pony as he rode line or followed the herd.

Eastern "Tenderfeet"
The majority of the cow hands employed upon the Mill Iron Ranch had had previous experience on some other ranch, but occasionally a tenderfoot would get a trial. Some of these would make good while others would make a complete failure. Often a friend or relative of the owners would be sent from the East or from the North to learn the business by actual participation. These boys seldom made good as cow punchers. They could not adjust themselves to the saddle or to the gait of the cow pony. After a long period of earnest effort and hard labor they eventually learned to throw a bundle of fodder to a horse, or to toll a cow with a bale of hay.

There were very few homesteaders prior to the year 1890, but this year saw the beginning of the settlements on the ranch. In 1889, there was one nester, E. T. Williams, between Estelline and Childress; and another, a Mr. Fields, located about 15 miles west of Estelline. The wives of these two men were the only women that Mrs. Green, wife of the ranch foreman, saw during that year. They were her nearest neighbors.

Homesteading
The Mill Iron Ranch contained much land that could not be tilled, probably fifty per cent was considered unfit for farming. It was due to this situation that homesteading did not hamper the ranching interests to any appreciable degree. The tillable land was located mostly on the outer edges. On the northeast, near Estelline, several sections were homesteaded, on the southwest, near Turkey, another block was settled; and on the southeast, near Northfield, another portion was taken up by the nesters.

Col. Hughes did not resent the influx of the nesters. However, he, like all other ranchmen, deplored the fact that the cattle industry would have to give way to the plow. The Colonel was ever alert to his own interests. If a man filed on a section of land near the center of the ranch and "proved it up," Mr. Hughes would trade him a patented section nearer the outer edge for it. Not only did the nester profit by the exchange, but the ranch was also benefited, for it kept the grazing land intact.

Sell Ranch Lands
A short time before the World War, the exact date is not available, realizing that the cattle industry on a large scale was doomed, Colonel Hughes began to dispose of his lands. He sold some

tracts of twenty-five or thirty sections to individuals who went into the cattle business on a smaller scale, some smaller tracts of four or five sections were sold to men for stock-farming purposes. A greater part of it was sold in blocks of 600 to 640 acres to farmers on long time payments, and at a low rate of interest. However, several thousand acres are still retained by the Hughes heirs, and the Hughes estate is still the largest tax-paying concern in Hall County.

The result is that the Mill Iron range has been transformed into a thriving farm region, and instead of the bleating of the calves and the galloping feet of the cow pony are heard the prattle of children's voices and the purring of the motor car. Mesquite and buffalo grass have given place to cotton and grain. The jersey cow has replaced the longhorn and hereof. Railroads and paved highways, traversing the range from east to west and from north to south, are used as avenues of transportation instead of the cow trails along the divide.

The towns of Estelline, Northfield, Parnell, and Turkey have sprung up to push the corrals and the branding pens into obscurity. Until, today, there are no cattle herds on the once vast and prosperous Mill Iron Ranch.

WELCOME PIONEERS

COME TO MEMPHIS NEXT WEDNESDAY, SPEND THE DAY GOING OVER THE "OLD DAYS" WITH YOUR FRIENDS. IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR TIME AND THERE WILL BE A BIG TIME FOR ALL.

Combined in this office are many services to the people of Memphis and Hall County.

This Insurance Agency was established in 1895 and has been in continuous service to the public since, representing Old Line Insurance Companies who have carried insurance and paid losses to the citizens of Memphis and Hall County for more than 30 years.

Our Abstract Plant has been in continuous operation for more than 30 years and is complete in every detail. An Abstract is a complete history of your title. For more than 20 years we have made loans on farm and city property through some of the largest financial institutions in America.

This office writes insurance of every kind, except life insurance, and have complete facilities to handle all kinds of title service, loans and real estate.

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You'll Be SURPRISED

to know that your many friends SECURED THEIR SET of Silverplated Teaspoons—guaranteed a life time, WITH OUR COMPLIMENTARY LETTER. We invite you to CALL FOR YOUR LETTER.

WELCOME VISITORS

TO THE OLD SETTLERS' REUNION AND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Don't struggle along with unsatisfactory service from broken watches and jewelry. Have them repaired at NOMINAL COST

Don't take chances—have glasses fitted to your eyes that meet your own optical requirements.

CHAS. OREN

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

619 Main Street.

Telephone 251M

GREETINGS PIONEERS OF HALL COUNTY

We are glad to have you as our guests for the Old Settlers' Reunion.

Come and make it a day long to be remembered because of the pleasant association of friends, and the renewal of neighborly acquaintances.

YOU ARE INVITED TO FEEL AT HOME IN MEMPHIS NEXT WEDNESDAY AND ALL THE TIME.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Ready to Serve You

A DECADE OF PROGRESS

Pioneers of Hall County, you have observed the settlement of the Great Panhandle of Texas, particularly your own Memphis and Hall County. With this settlement and increase of population, you have witnessed the advent of modern conveniences that have been discovered and brought to you to make life more livable.

You will recall when Memphis was in its infancy how the electric service was inadequate and more or less uncertain, due to the lack of facilities for generating and distributing in the earlier days.

Today your electric service comes from a transmission network connected with three major generating stations. Then in addition to these plants we maintain in this immediate vicinity about 4000 Horse Power of standby plants to assure you of the service that you deserve.

Through the years and with the installation of more modern equipment, your electric rates have been lowered until today rates are in force that permit a liberal use of electricity by everyone from the smaller householder to the great industrial plants. In fact electric rates today are approximately 60% lower than just a few years ago. The West Texas Utilities Company is indeed proud to have had a part in converting so great a necessity into a timely possibility for its customers, offering residential rates that are below the nation's average.

West Texas Utilities Company

Progress Made In Turkey Since City Incorporated In 1906

NAME OF CITY DERIVED FROM TURKEY ROOST

Soil Of Surrounding Territory Is High In Productivity

By WILLIS WALKER

Among the first settlers to come to Turkey and the surrounding communities were Hall Stokes and the Frazier family, who came here in 1886. In 1890 the Yowell and Cooper families came. The Yowells settled on land southwest of Turkey, while the Coopers settled in the Wolf Flat community southeast of Turkey.

A community mail box served as Turkey's first post office. It was managed by Mrs. Yowell at her home about a half-mile southwest of Turkey, where the "two cottonwoods" are. In these trees wild turkeys roosted and the mail box, which was the center of activities in those days, was known as the "Turkey Roost." As the community developed the "Roost" was eliminated, and the

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pen and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

town which sprang into being was called "Turkey."

R. F. Meacham came here in the early part of the year 1898 and settled in the Wolf Flat community. He purchased land for 25 cents an acre (much of the land is now worth from \$50 to \$60 an acre). The land to the north was settled by Jim Love. Some of this area is now under cultivation, but much of it still adheres to the cattle industry.

First Death

The first death in the community was the passing of "Daddy" Frazier in the fall of '86. The first person to be buried in the present Turkey cemetery was "Grandpa" Cooper, who was the second to die. The first physician in this community was a Dr. Benson. He resided in the home of Mrs. Yowell and was the only physician between Memphis and Silverton.

In 1896 D. C. Lane settled on land about two miles southeast of Turkey. Mr. Lane is still living on the same homestead. He is one of the few real "old timers" who survive.

The first store building was constructed almost 30 years ago by S. R. Johnson. It was a small frame building, 14 by 20 feet, located on the site of the old Turkey Garage.

A few months later the Estel-line Mercantile Company constructed a building of the same size and type. Wiley Tackett was manager of the store. The firm operated for about three years, and then it was purchased by Fred Lacy, R. F. Meacham, and "Uncle Bill" Greer, all of whom have passed away.

First Newspaper

The Turkey Gobbler was the title of Turkey's first newspaper. It was printed in the early 20's. Its appearance was not regular but was printed "when something happened," as old-timers now say.

The Turkey Enterprise is now published weekly by Willis Walker, owner and publisher. The publication was started in July, 1926, by D. M. West. It was purchased by Mr. Walker in November, 1926.

Early Schools

The first school in this community was taught by Allie Johnson in 1897. It was in the Wolf Flat community. The building was a 10 by 12 boxed and stripped building. The first Turkey school was constructed in 1906

and 1907. This building was also a 10 by 12 boxed building. It was located on the site now occupied by Brooks Cash Station. The school was taught by Miss Ola Reid. Among the pupils were Roy Fuston, Lelia Fuston, "Red" Meacham, Mae Pointer, Norma Meacham, Porter Davis, Besie Pointer, Lizzie Lane, Ollie Lane, and Lura Lane. The majority of these pupils are citizens of Turkey today.

The first schools in this section were subscription schools. The first board was composed of a Mr. Stubbs, Dave Lane, and Henry Meacham. The present board is composed of C. L. Reavis, president; C. A. Russell, W. R. Mahon, "Shorty" Rorie, J. R. Miller, and Jim Miller. Lee Vardy is superintendent of schools and J. N. Nipper and W. C. Gilmore are principals of the high and ward schools, respectively.

Cotton Replaces Cattle

Cotton was introduced into this community in 1890, when the first field of white announced the encroachment of this agricultural product upon the range of the great cattle empire. The cotton was hauled to Quanah to be ginned.

Cotton has been grown here on a large scale since it first gained a stronghold. Only to the north of Turkey has the range retained its footing. In this section the land is filled with "breaks," which furnish excellent grazing ground. Forage crops are also grown. To the south the soil is sandy, along Pease River, and is semi-subirrigated. This section may eventually develop into one of the most productive truck districts in the Panhandle.

Terracing Work

Terracing is becoming more and more popular in this section. It was started in 1926, and less than 10 years later it is estimated that three-fourths of the land needing terracing has been prepared in this manner. Turkey is located 40 miles southwest of Memphis, 31 miles north of Matador, and 50 miles south of Clarendon. Turkey has a trade territory, in the finest section of the Panhandle, of some 600 square miles. It is located on the intersection of highways 86 and 18, giving it a direct connection with sections of Hall and adjoining counties. The highways are paved to Motley and Briscoe county lines and connects at Es-

TREE PLANTING IN HALL COUNTY MAY BE RESUMED BY SHELTERBELT

telline with Highway 5 to Memphis.

Incorporate City

The City of Turkey was incorporated in 1926. Jesse Jenkins, who is still a resident, was the first mayor. Aldermen for the four districts were Roy Russell, J. A. Lacy, G. Katzie, and J. R. Miller. Willis Walker was the first city clerk. Earl Lyles is the present mayor. Lee Gregory is street commissioner, and J. A. Lacy water commissioner. Since the incorporation of the city, the population has increased from about 650 to 1,500.

The Burlington and South Plains railroad was completed from Estelline to Lubbock, and the first train came through Turkey on November 17, 1928. D. Armstrong, who came here from De Calb, is the local manager. He is assisted by Herbert George. There are several switches, which connect the cattle pens, compress, and several wholesale oil companies to the main line.

Eight blocks of Main street were paved in 1930. The work was completed late in the summer. The Turkey Volunteer Fire Department, with Claude Gipson as chief, and Henry Greene as assistant, has been organized for more than eight years. It has 15 members. Charles Hume is fire marshal. The department has gained statewide recognition through its efficiency in combating fires. The fire insurance rate at present is the lowest in 18 years.

The first city water supply came from a well one and a quarter miles northwest of the city on the farm of "Grandpa" McKay. The well was only about 50 feet deep. After the failure of this well, two wells were drilled on the Dudley farm several miles southwest of the town. The city's water is now forced into town from a huge reservoir, two miles southwest of the city, into a 100-foot tank.

Trumpet Soloist Is In Charge Of Sadler Orchestra

Eddy See, reputed to be one of America's foremost trumpet soloists, is again in charge of the Harley Sadler Orchestra.

Mr. See is no stranger to the music-loving public of this section. He joined the Sadler Company for their engagement in Dallas, resigning as featured soloist with the Dallas Municipal Band. He has also appeared two seasons as soloist at the State Fair in Dallas and has appeared with such well known bands as Arthur Prior-Creators-Kryle and McDonald's Royal Scotch Highlanders.

Besides being a trumpet soloist, he is quite an artist on the violin, and this year is featuring many musical novelties with his orchestra which will present a thirty-minute program each evening preceding the company's plays.

The Sadler Company will close a three-day stay in Memphis Saturday night.

Revival Meeting Opens At Lesley Church of Christ

Personal invitations have been sent out to a large number of Hall Countians to attend a gospel meeting that is to start at the Lesley Church of Christ on Friday, August 21.

The evangelistic services are to be preached by Alvin A. Mitchell, who is well known in the Lesley vicinity as an outstanding revivalist.

Services are to be held twice daily, at 10 o'clock each morning and at 8.15 o'clock each evening. In sending out the invitations, Fay Berry, Lesley, stated: "Nothing but the gospel will be preached. No collections will be made and there will be nothing that will make you regret your having attended any service. Everyone is invited to attend."

FORMER CITIZENS VISIT HERE

Mrs. Loh Burson and daughter, Mrs. Mooney Price and two sons, and a niece of Mrs. Burson, all of Brownfield, spent Thursday and Friday of last week here visiting among friends. Mrs. Burson and Mrs. Price are former residents of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Meacham and Mrs. L. A. Cottingham have moved to Amarillo to make their home. They have lived in Memphis a number of years.

Ray Martin was a business visitor in Childress Monday.

H. B. Estes made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. T. R. Franks went to London Tuesday to visit relatives.

COMPLIMENTING
THE
PIONEERS
OF
THIS SECTION

CLARK

HOSPITAL

R. ERNEST CLARK, M. D.

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MEMPHIS

"MADE 463 MILES... DIDN'T USE A QUART"

AND DIDN'T USE UP HIS

OIL-PLATED ENGINE

Oil-Plating goes up in your engine and doesn't come down! It doesn't get

runny. Like any other plating, Oil-Plating stays Plated in place. It attaches

... joins up ... becomes a lasting part of every working surface in your

engine. This durable slippery Oil-Plating is already up on its job the

night before your hardest, hottest summer day. And even when your

engine loafs, it is all Oil-Plated in advance—ready for any speed or

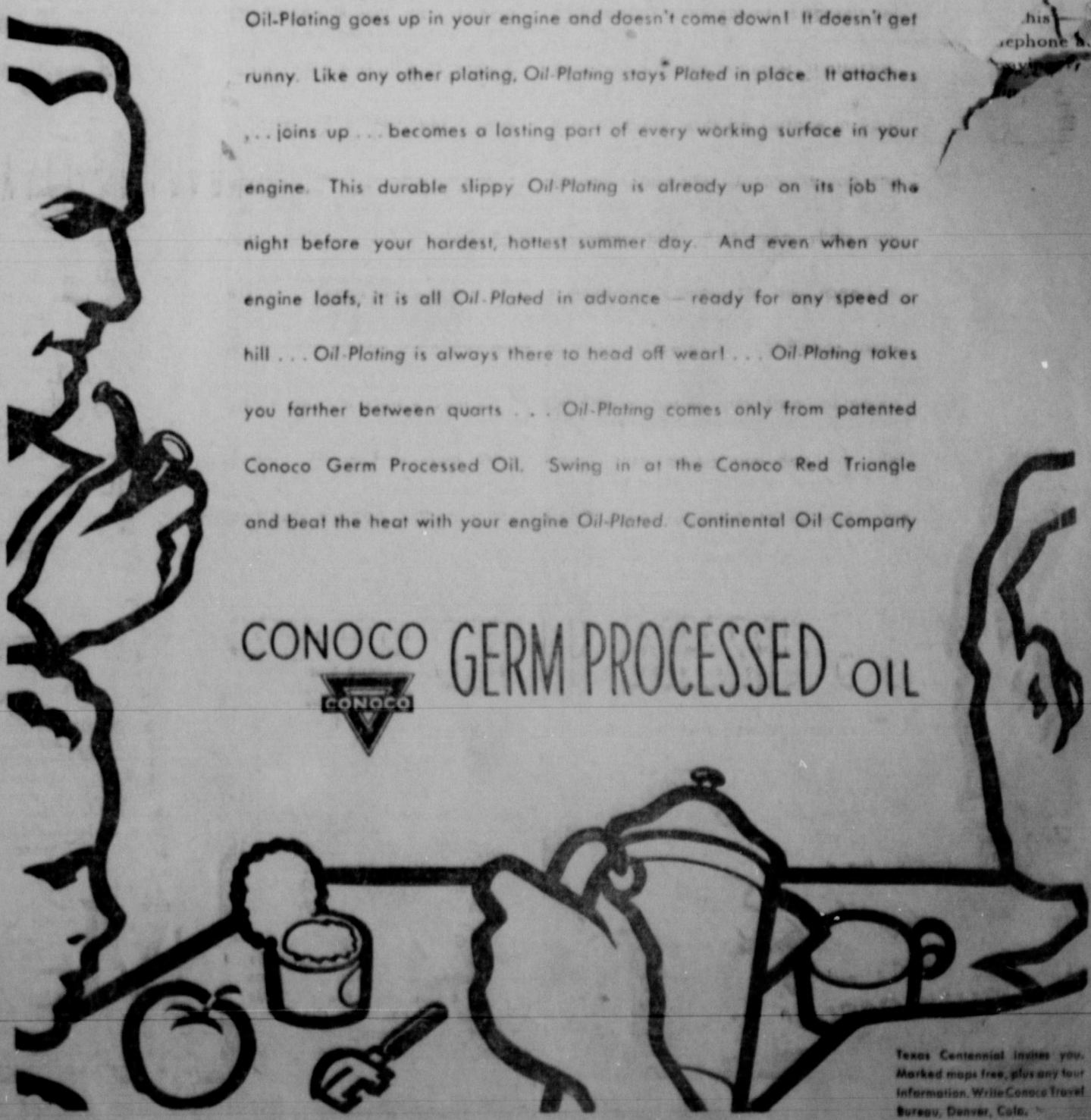
hill ... Oil-Plating is always there to head off wear! ... Oil-Plating takes

you farther between quarts ... Oil-Plating comes only from patented

Conoco Germ Processed Oil. Swing in at the Conoco Red Triangle

and beat the heat with your engine Oil-Plated. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



Texas Centennial invites you. Marked maps free, plus any tour information. Write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

The

WHITE SWAN FOOD PARADE...

Waples-Platter Co.
A Hall County Institution SINCE 1915
As One Pioneer to Another
WELCOME TO MEMPHIS
For the Old Settlers' Re-Union and Centennial Celebration.

White Swan COFFEE

Vacuum fresh American finest
AND 190 OTHER FINE FOODS

Little Town Of Newlin, Named For Founder, Is Rich In Pioneer History

The little city of Newlin, with a population of 153 persons, has the distinction of having had the second post office in Hall County. Salisbury was the first town-site and railroad station in the county. Post office records show that A. M. Embry was the first postmaster in Newlin. The postal records of Newlin go back as far as March 14, 1888, over 48 years ago.

According to Mrs. Fred Hemphill, the Democrat's Newlin correspondent, the late Rev. Emanuel E. Dyer of Clarendon, author of "Pioneer Days in the Southwest," formerly visited friends in this section often, and he related that in the early 70's he and Col. Charles Goodnight, and a man by the name of Newlin came through this section and camped for the night in the draw north of Newlin on the section of land now owned by B. E. Rushing of Childress. Several years later Mr. Newlin came back and settled, living in a half-dugout, and with a Mr. Hamm surveyed the land and laid out the plan of the little town which was eventually named for its first settler and landowner.

A. M. Embry built the first house between the J. R. Nelson home and the section house and used it for a hotel. It was later moved to the present site of the Newlin Hotel near the depot and is now used as a residence.

Early Settlers

Dave and Joe Grundy were

Black-Draught's Good Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

Here is a typical reference to Black-Draught by a satisfied user: "We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred Richardson, of Harshorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for colds, coughs and constipation, or when I feel sluggish and bad. Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five more years if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

Why Gulf is the Gas for August



WHY NOT BEAT AUGUST HEAT by driving someplace for a swim? And if you want to keep your gas bills down, don't forget you need a fuel with a formula that fits hot weather. Otherwise your gas doesn't burn completely—part of it escapes through the exhaust unburned, wasted. Stick to That Good Gulf in August—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—specially refined for summer driving. All of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Try Gulf and see!

"Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



Acts Of Business Court Same Today As 46 Years Ago

When the Hall County Commissioners' Court, which is the principal controlling body of the county's affairs, meets in its monthly sessions here, the meetings are much the same as they were when Hall County was organized 46 years ago—except that the court now meets every second Monday instead of on third Tuesdays, that Judge Jim Vallance presides over the court instead of Judge J. A. Lafferty, and that the meeting is held in a comfortable court room of a modern court house instead of in the shade of a grove of cottonwood trees.

But the actions of the commissioners' court are much the same today as when Hall County was organized. The commissioners' court is similar to the board of directors of a large corporation, and the amount of business that the court does often times approaches the business done by a corporation.

The first meeting of the Hall County Commissioners' Court was held on Tuesday, June 24, 1890. The court was made up of County Judge J. A. Lafferty, Pat Wolfarth, commissioner of Precinct No. 1; J. B. Pope, commissioner of Precinct No. 2; R. M. Harrison, commissioner of Precinct No. 3; J. H. Dowry, commissioner of Precinct No. 4; S. A. Simpson, county clerk, and C. A. Embree, sheriff.

The above-named men were responsible for the first roads built in Hall County. Because of the fact that there were no roads leading to the other counties from

HARRELL CHAPEL

By Mrs. Louis Richards
Rev. McCullum of Childress preached here Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night.

Mrs. A. H. Jones is visiting her mother in East Texas.

Flavi Hodge left Wednesday of last week for Austin to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Petree and son Aubrey of Abilene visited last week with their daughter and sister Mrs. Louis Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daniels were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collins Sunday at Newlin.

School opened here Monday with an enrollment of 56.

Several from here attended the singing at Farnell Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harris entertained the young people with a party last Friday night.

Miss Opal and Evarene Willis spent last Friday with Mrs. Aubrie Shelton of Newlin.

Garvis Davis of Salisbury and Travis McGuire of Wellington spent Saturday night with Harlie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shepherd spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Wiley Smith, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hollingsworth and Mrs. Edd Hollingsworth and children are visiting in East Texas.

Mary Nancy Littrell spent last week with Marie Wheeler of Childress.

Pauline Longshore of Salisbury spent Wednesday night of last week with Opal Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood of Brice were Memphis visitors Monday.

Supt. T. J. Duncan of Estelline was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday.

DR. L. M. HICKS DENTIST

X-Ray and General Practice
Hall County Bank Building
Office Phone 288 Res. Phone 244

TARVER'S PHARMACY

"ON THE CORNER"

Oldest Drug Store in Memphis Under Same Management

WELCOMES OLD SETTLERS For The Big Re-union

NEXT WEDNESDAY

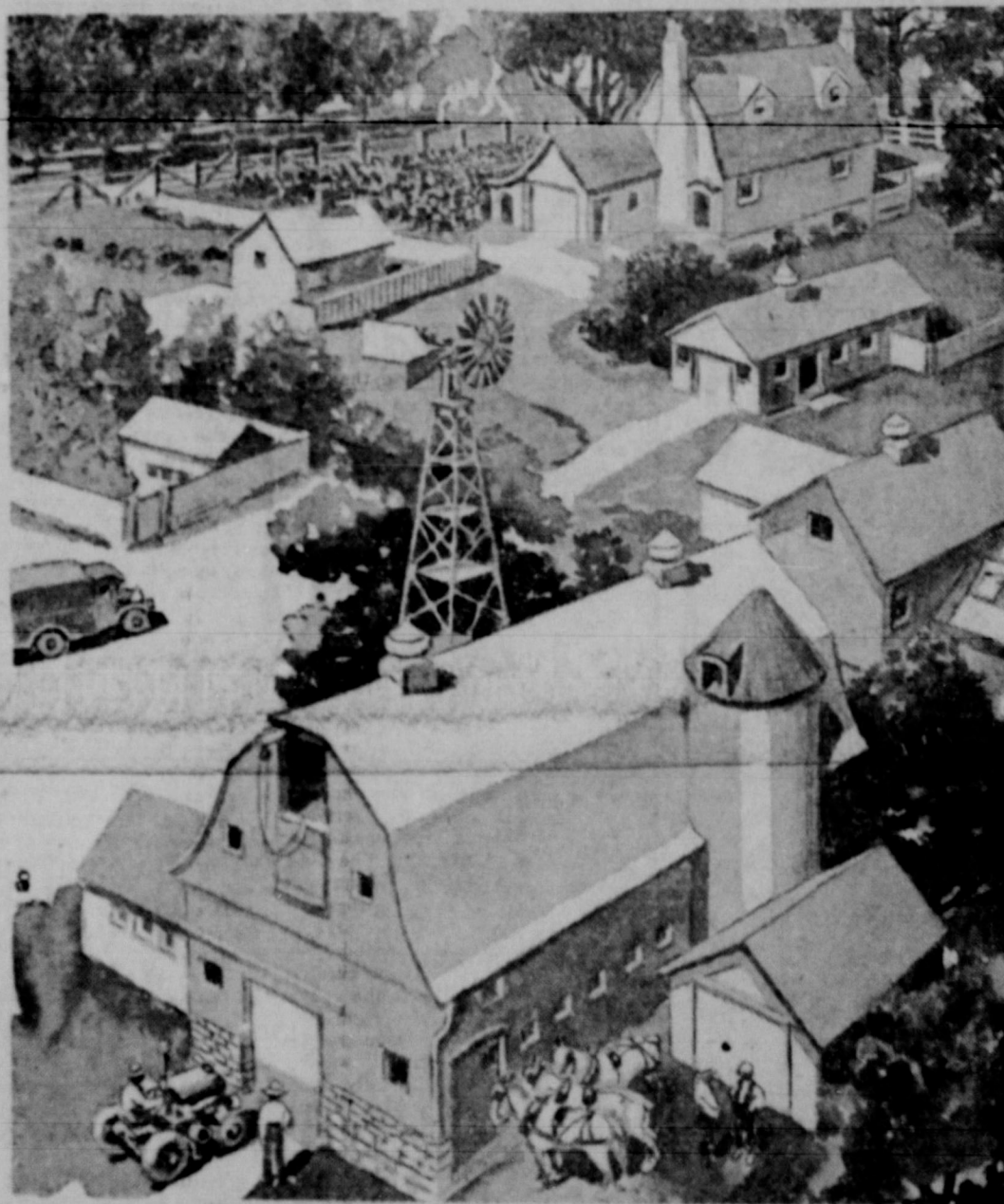
Come in and make this store your headquarters while in town. We will do our best to make you feel the cordial welcome that awaits you here. If there is something you need in the way of quality drug merchandise, we will be more than happy to serve you.

WELCOME!

TO MEMPHIS, PIONEERS
for the
OLD SETTLERS' REUNION
and
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL THE WELCOME THAT IS YOURS—NEXT WEDNESDAY AND ALL OTHER TIMES.

—here is a picture of farm progressiveness and prosperity—typical of farm progress and prosperity in Hall County.



HALL COUNTY owes a very sizeable proportion of whatever prosperity that has been realized here during past years to the tenure of the cattle industry, as will be true in the future.

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN IN THE MEMPHIS AREA

who have realized most from cattle have long ago learned that cottonseed products constitute one of the best feeds that can be found. They have learned that raw cottonseed does not provide the balanced ration that creates sturdiness and marketable qualities in their herds. They have found that cottonseed meal, cake and hulls does the job much better and that there is real-

ly a better profit in feeding these well balanced feeds, both because of the better price that herds so fed bring, and from the increased production.

WHEREVER you see the finest herds in the Upper Red River Valley, investigation will reveal that cottonseed products are playing a vitally important part in their feeding.

AS one of Memphis' principal industries we are glad on this occasion to express faith in the future of Memphis and surrounding communities. We are glad to have had a part in the community life of Memphis and Hall County, and pledge ourselves to a continued co-operation for the things that go to make ours a better and more progressive area.

Memphis Cotton Oil Co.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By Claudia Vandeventer
Pete Rosell left Wednesday to visit his cousins Floyd and Everett Stowers at Friona. He will also visit relatives and friends in East Texas.

Ernest Long and daughter Mary Ruth and James Alton of Littlefield will visit their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tison and Lucile Nabers are here from Littlefield visiting Mr. Tison's brother Luther. They will visit other relatives and friends here.

Ozline Molloy spent last week visiting Billie Fay Nabers.

Deloris Fuller of Eli spent the week-end visiting Misses Ruth and Jewel White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ragen visited friends in Pliska Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rea were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea and son J. L. visited friends and relatives near Sudan and also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stowers at Friona last week.

Among those who attended the Cross Roads ball game Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Watson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weaver, and J. E. Dixon and family.

Alton and Leroy Pate left for Fort Worth Thursday of last week to visit their uncles Homer and Arthur Pate.

Elmer Watson Jr. spent Sunday with Loyd and Clifford Vandeventer.

Several from this community attended the Baptist meeting at Pliska which closed Sunday night.

Several from this community attended the funeral of John Albert Nolan Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Nancy Walker will have a birthday dinner at her home on Sunday, August 16.

Mrs. Sue Crabb is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson spent Saturday with Mrs. Johnson's sister Miss Kate Crabb of Memphis.

LIBERTY

By Othell Yearry
Miss Roslyn Williams of Memphis spent last week with her sister Mrs. Burl Cummins.

Miss Othell Yearry spent Wednesday night of last week with Roslyn Williams at the home of Mrs. Burl Cummins.

Mrs. Thelma Read spent last week with her sister Mrs. Elmer Teel.

Miss Katrina Rice spent last week with her aunt Mrs. Mary Bownds of Memphis.

Mrs. Mary Bownds attended church at Liberty during the revival.

Mrs. Jack Eastland and daughters Jackie Lee and Patricia Ann spent last week-end with Mrs. Eastland's sister Mrs. Bert Jones.

Mrs. Oll Hancock and sons spent Friday with Mrs. Bert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith visited relatives at Tulsa the latter part of last week.

Mr. Shields and son Lester were Memphis visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler visited in Memphis Saturday.

The Centennial Exposition has brought a wave of prosperity to the Southwest. Recent statistics reveal retail business exceeds even that of some of the boom days of the "normalcy" period immediately following the World War.

Estelline Has Picturesque and Varied History of Pioneer Days

WELCOME TO MEMPHIS PIONEERS

for the

BIG Jubilee

NEXT WEDNESDAY

First State Bank

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

CITY WAS ORGANIZED BY MEN WHO WANTED MANY STREAMS OF WATER

Estelline, Third Largest City in Hall County, Was At One Time one of Greatest Cattle Shipping Points in World; Many Cattle Still Shipped Today

To Estelline, the thriving city in the southeastern section of Hall County, belongs the distinction possibly of having the most picturesque and varied history of all the communities in the county. Although it is not the oldest, it is certainly among the oldest settlements of the county, having been located in 1889 by Math and Elam Wright. It was one of the biggest cattle shipping points in the world and still handles many beef animals. It was named for Estelline D. Shields, the young daughter of one of the most prosperous families. It has a population of 950.

When Math Wright, who even though he has passed his score years and 10, was accosted as to his reason for leaving his established home in Pickett County, Tenn., and venturing to faraway Texas, he replied: "Well, when I was a boy and was studying geography, I grew interested in the map of Texas. I noticed that it had many long, straight rivers. I longed to live in a country that had plenty of water."

"I pictured Texas with beautiful streams, and I determined to come here. Imagine my surprise when I arrived to find practically all of them dry rivers. I have seen many months go by between the times that our own Red River has had a drop of water in it."

Built First Dugout

Upon their arrival in the location that was later named Estelline, Elam Wright, who was married and had a family, and Math Wright, who was a single man,

began excavating the dugout which was to be their home. While they were working at it, Charles Sloan and his family came by in a covered wagon. After a short visit with the Wrights, the Sloan family decided to go on farther west to settle and consequently located in the Hulver community. These were the first two families in the neighborhood.

To the southeast of the new community was the cow ranch known as "62 Wells," which was filed on in 1862. It was owned and operated by the Continental Land and Cattle Company. The cattlemen were already attracted to this land by the abundant supply of water afforded by springs and later by wells. Among the cow hands who served on the ranch in the early days were: Billie Moore, Joe Birchfield, Tom Delaney, D. H. Arnold, Jim Hardy, R. T. Presitt, and others.

Henry Wright, the son of Elam Wright, was the first child born in Estelline, being born in 1891. The town was blocked and plotted in 1892 by Math Wright, who owned the entire section of the town site.

Depot Secured

Time and again the citizens of Estelline attempted to secure a depot or at least a designation as a stopping point for the passenger train. However, all their endeavor seemed to be of no avail. The only way by which they could halt the train was to knock the mail bags off the mail crane. They did this repeatedly when they wished the train to stop. Along with this interest came those of securing stores, a post office, and a sidetrack.

Since Newlin and Salisbury already had sidetracks, it was a recognized fact that it would be a difficult task for Estelline to obtain one. Mr. Wright foresaw that Estelline was the logical shipping point for all of the territory round about. Seeing this, he set himself the task of getting a sidetrack as quickly as possible. Much rivalry and contrivance was manifest in the struggle that ensued. Mr. Emery, an outstanding citizen of Newlin, had an almost uncanny power of ascertaining Mr. Wright's plans and frustrating them.

However, after two long years of concentrated efforts, and after expending some six or seven thousand dollars on the project, Mr. Wright had the satisfaction of seeing a sidetrack built in 1894. Thus, Estelline secured a designation as a stopping place for passenger trains.

Albert Thompson was the first depot agent. It will be remembered by the early settlers that, due to a throat deficiency, he was unable to talk audibly without the steel bullet he was accustomed to carry in his mouth. The first day that the train was supposed to stop, Mr. Thompson, together with many other citizens, arrived and were very much elated. He had all signals set, several citizens were present to witness the event, but the train passed right on through. Mr. Thompson rushed down the track after it, waving and gesticulating frantically. Soon the train stopped and Mr. Thompson began expostulating with the conductor. Although he talked fast and hard, not one word could be understood by those present because in the excitement he had lost his bullet.

Great Shipping Center

True to prediction, Estelline became the greatest shipping point between Fort Worth and Amarillo. (Some claim it was the greatest between Fort Worth and Denver.) Ranchers from Matador, Paducah, Silverton, and many other communities for a radius of more than a hundred miles brought their livestock here to ship. The town itself was surrounded by great, prosperous ranches. On the north was the immense Diamond Trail, on the east the Shoe Nail, and on the west the Mill Iron.

Tom Macy had the first store in Estelline. This was a general store and would have been a source of definite satisfaction to any other than such an ambitious soul as Math Wright. But Mr. Wright was not satisfied with it or with any other prospects for stores in his fair city. Hence, he paid T. R. Garrott of Houston a bonus of \$6,000 to come to Estelline and open and operate a big general store. This was known as the Estelline Supply Company.

One of the oldest land marks of the town was a deep well built by Mr. Wright on the public square. His keen discernment showed him that the people who came to Estelline and their stock could be made more comfortable by the furnishing of a public

source of water. Immediately he dug this well which has only recently been filled in.

First Bank in County

E. L. Biggerstaff owned and operated the first private bank, establishing it in 1891. In 1906 he organized and incorporated the Estelline State Bank, the oldest state bank in the county. The Masonic Lodge was organized in 1898. The Methodist denomination built a church; others quickly followed. In a very early period a frame school building was erected in the west part of town. Joe McIntyre was the first teacher. This building was replaced by a brick structure, which was replaced about 1924 by the modern building now in use.

Math Wright was named the first postmaster in 1894. Bob Grundy managed the first livery stable. The Vardy brothers and J. L. McCollum erected the first cotton gin. Bob Grundy owned and operated the first light plant and telephone exchange.

The Gattis hotel was the first one established, but very soon "Mother" Eddins came to Estelline and built the hotel which still carries her name. She acquired the appellation "Mother" from the cowboys and pioneers, whom she mothered as tenderly as she did her own family. To many a worn traveler she gave a free night's lodging and a hearty meal. Her hotel was known as the house of wonderful meals.

Henry White planned and executed the first city water system, later selling his interests to the Texas-Louisiana Light and Power Company.

Among the pioneer families are listed the names of C. L. Sloan, J. B. Russell, Richardson, P. L. Vardy, De Shields, Tom Macy, Bob Grundy, John Grundy, Tackett, Dave Edmonson, Jim Rothwell, John R. Barnes, M. L. King, Bob Green, Jackson Collier, Sam Cooper, "Mother" Eddins, Mrs. Ellen Johnston, J. L. McCollum, Judge Butler, T. D. Gee, R. H. Whaley, J. W. (Billie) Moore, Joe McIntyre, Henry White, Grover Ewing, Rayme Ewing, Ed Clifton, and others. J. B. Russell, aged 85, is said to be the oldest living pioneer resident.

Estelline is touched by U. S. Highway 370 and State Highways 18 and 5. Its streets have many blocks of paving. It has three modern well-equipped churches; a modern city hall and an efficient fire department. An affiliated high school offering 22½ credits of affiliation, serves all the surrounding communities through the use of four new school buses.

It has an excellent water system, being supplied by deep wells, and is supplied by natural gas and by electricity. Estelline is served by a sanitary, up-to-date dairy. It attracts tourists through its modern, clean tourist camp. The town is connected with the northern part of the county and the county seat by a magnificent concrete bridge. It is served by two railroads. There are two civic clubs, the Lions and the Business and Professional Women's Club, and several study and social clubs. It has many business houses, including a good many beautiful homes and an attractive picture show.

Many places of interest and diversion are found in and near the city—one of the most unusual being the "salt hole." This is a freak of nature located in Salt Flat. The water is extremely cold, as salty as brine, and is kept flowing perpetually by an undiscovered, underground source. It is almost impossible for a person to sink in this hole.

Estelline serves a broad trade territory, as it is surrounded by a fertile farming and cattle country. Among the crops marketed here are cotton, wheat, small grain, truck garden products, poultry, turkeys, cattle, hogs, and dairy products.

Surplus Feed Is Profitably Kept In Trench Silos

A step in the right direction, agriculturists say, was taken by many Hall County farmers last fall when they stored their surplus feed stuff in trench silos.

Although comparatively few have opened their silos to feed the ensilage to their stock and cattle, the results have been most pleasing, it is said. One Hall County farmer who is said to be pleased with the results from his trench silo experiments is John Ewing of Estelline.

He has been feeding some this year out of his earth storage tank which he dug last fall in which to store surplus feed, and it is said that about the only loss to grain and "roughness" resulted from the holes made by the horses' hoofs when the silo was dug.

County Agricultural Agent E. L. Pattillo and his assistants are encouraging the digging of more trench silos this autumn in

case the county as a whole has surplus feed.

Silage should be considered a substitute for green pasture, it is said. It has about the same value in the ration of a dairy cow or beef animal as does green pasture, but no greater value unless there is some grain on the feed stuff made into silage.

A silo makes it possible to have green feed when it is too dry or too cold to have a green pasture, or too wet to use the pasture. A silo is also considered as a container in which to store a surplus of feed to use when the drouthy year comes.

A trench furnishes the cheapest form of a silo from the standpoint of cash expenditure. Other advantages of a trench silo are: It may be constructed in a short time; it is less expensive to fill than an above ground silo; it is wind proof, fire proof, and frost proof; silage may be placed and packed conveniently; silage may be removed easily; and water can be applied to the silage easily.

The progressiveness of Hall County farmers is reflected by their acceptance of the trench silo as an approved method of preserving feed, County Agent Pattillo stated.

The State of Texas has 40,000,000 acres of land under oil lease.

WELCOME PIONEERS

Come to Memphis for the Re-Union. Meet your neighbors and enjoy the pleasures of seeing old friends.

City Dairy

Drink more milk for your health's sake
Phone 34 Memphis, Texas

Democrat Want-Ads Bring Quick Results.

SPEED Dependability Economy

IN YOUR TELEPHONE WHEN THESE FEATURES ARE MOST NEEDED

Not merely a luxury, although as such it is one of the world's most desirable and most economical luxuries, but, your telephone is practically a necessity in this modern day of rapid progress.

The housewife needs it in her daily activities to expedite the duties of her house work; the professional man finds it indispensable, the merchant simply can't operate his store without it.

And for all, the world is at the tip of your fingers when you have a telephone. Day or night, rain or shine, hot or cold, your telephone is always

at your service, a casual chat with a friend across town, a business conference anywhere in the United States and most other countries of the world . . . instant help at your command when an emergency arises . . . both luxury and utility at a cost less than the price of either, in most other fields of merchandise and service.

If you are not enjoying this service, ask us to install your telephone at once. You are probably paying for it anyway in the loss of time, sales, effort and many times disaster, that can often be averted when a telephone is handy for quick use.

To The Old Settlers Of This Section CONGRATULATIONS

As we come together for another "Old Settlers Re-Union", a celebration marking another year of progress for Memphis and Hall County, we are more than happy to take part and to know that we have had a part in the wonderful progress that has been

made here during the past 46 years.

We shall always be ready to meet an ever increasing demand for adequate "Communications Service" that will help to advance the progress of this sector.

Southwestern ASSOCIATED Telephone COMPANY

TELEPHONE BUILDING.

Noel and Eighth Streets



GREETINGS Old Settlers

WELCOME To Memphis Next
Wednesday for a Grand Reunion

BE SURE TO VISIT US WHILE IN
TOWN FOR THE REUNION—SO
THAT WE MAY RENEW OUR
FRIENDSHIP

We have tried to do our part in the development of this section of the Great Texas Panhandle, but it is you, "Old Timers", who have made it possible for us to reach any goal of accomplishment that we may have achieved, and we want you to know that we sincerely appreciate your co-operation in a business way as well as the many valued deeds of friendship we have witnessed at your hands.

We shall strive even harder in the future to merit your friendship and your patronage and we want you to call upon us any time we can be of service, as well as to feel that you have a warm welcome at our place any time.

WE CARRY A MODERN STOCK OF J. I. CASE TRACTORS, on Rubber and on Steel; Parts and Repairs; TWO-ROW PLANTERS; CULTIVATORS; GO-DEVILS; PLOW POINTS for all makes; and many smaller shelf implements for the farm.

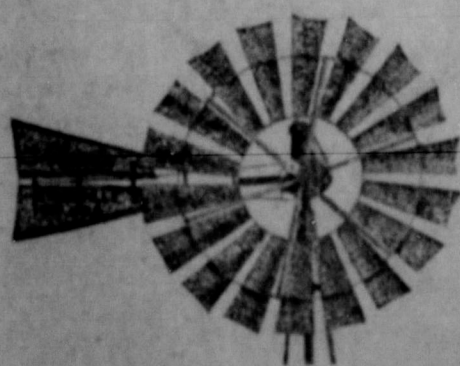
"MONITOR SELF-OILING WINDMILL"

Simplicity: Only three moving parts between gears and piston rod.

Ball Bearing Turn-table: Dust proof ball bearings carry entire weight of mill, permits mill to turn easy in and out of wind.

Bullet Proof Case: Dust tight, no oil leaks.

"WIND POWER IS FREE POWER"



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J. I. CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY

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West Texas Has More Colorful History Than East Part of State

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken from an address by Dr. W. C. Holden of Texas Tech, which he made at the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention in Amarillo recently. A number of Memphis people heard the address and expressed a desire to further Mr. Holden's plans of securing for West Texas her rightful place in the history of the state.)

There is a widespread belief throughout the State that practically everything of historical importance took place in the old Spanish Province of Texas, an area east of a line drawn roughly from Corpus Christi to a short distance west of San Antonio and northeast to Red River north of Sherman. The people of West Texas accept this misconception along with those of Central and East Texas. The reason is to be found in the old textbooks and the way Texas history, until recently, has been taught in our grade schools—not one page, or paragraph, or line about the events which took place west of the Ninety-ninth Meridian.

The idea that all the history in Texas worth commemorating took place in the Old Spanish Province of Texas was borne out recently in the disposal of the funds set aside by the Legislature for the celebration of the Centennial. Of the \$3,000,000, approximately five-sixths of the entire amount was earmarked in the bill itself to be spent in the eastern two-fifths of the State. The remaining one-sixth was not to be spent in the other three-fifths of the State, but was to be distributed over the entire State "in accordance with points of historic interest." A Board of Historians was created to recommend where and how this remaining one-sixth should be spent. In view of the fact that West Texas will pay approximately half the entire appropriation, some of us thought that our history justified our asking for our pro rata share of the remaining one-sixth for the purpose of erecting a regional memorial.

Sixty-seven counties joined with us in this request. Our application was turned down flatly by the History Board and they refused to recommend a cent for

the object we sought. The reason they gave was that we had "no history out here to commemorate." We do not doubt the sincerity of the members of the History Board, but we do question their judgment and their sense of historical values. In their recommendation they allocated about one-thirtieth of the total appropriation to the western three-fifths of the State. They propose a bronze statue for each senatorial district out here. But since this region had no historic events or men worthy to be commemorated, they proposed to lend us characters from down state to cast into statues. As an example they proposed placing Anson Jones at Anson.

C. W. Post Slighted Mr. Jones had no part in the history of the West; he committed suicide 10 years before Jones County was created and never knew that Anson existed. They offered to place a statue of Capt. Thomas Lubbock at Lubbock, and there is no record that Captain Lubbock was ever west of the Ninety-ninth Meridian and he never knew that Lubbock County existed. The members of the History Board ignored the fact that we have had our Goodnights, our Slaughters, our Merchants, our Swansons, our Posts, and scores of other men who were giants in the development of a region greater in area than the old Spanish Province of Texas. The second greatest colonizer in Texas, next to Austin, was not Green Dewitt, but was C. W. Post, who introduced 680 families, built modern homes for them and carried them through droughts and misfortunes.

Let us consider briefly the thought that we have "no history to commemorate." From the standpoint of geology, the western part of the State is the more interesting, because it is here that the various strata are exposed and can be studied.

Paleontologically speaking, two of the finest fossil beds in North America are in West Texas, one east of the Caprock and the other along the Canadian River. There has not been a year during the last twenty when one or more expeditions from an eastern or European institution was not systematically working these fields and carrying away our valuable fossils.

The oldest evidences of man in Texas have come from West Texas. Prior to 1924, anthropologists thought that the American Indian was a Mongoloid and a recent comer, that he had come to this continent by Siberia and Alaska only a few thousand years ago. In 1924, Dr. Harold Cook of Denver Museum excavated a skeleton of an extinct species of

gigantic bison from an undisturbed Pleistocene gravel formation near Colorado City, Texas. In the shoulder blades of this fossil was a beautiful spearhead, indicating that man lived in this country during the ice ages. During the last twelve years, a score of other discoveries in West Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska, have substantiated this fact, and now it is conceded that Pleistocene man lived in West Texas.

In Middle Ages Archaeology has established the fact that the highest civilization in Texas in pre-historic times was in West Texas. Between 1200 and 1400 A. D. there lived along the Canadian River of the Panhandle a civilized people, inhabiting large communal houses built of stone. They had, these institutions which go with a sedentary life, and which a people must have lived in compact groups. It was during this time that the cannibalistic Karankawas were occupying the Texas Coast region.

With the advent of the European, West Texas is the oldest part of the State. Cabeza de Vaca spent eight years on the coast and then crossed West Texas on his way to Mexico in 1536. For the next century and a half, with one possible exception, every major Spanish expedition, fourteen in all, was confined entirely to West Texas. These expeditions came in from the west and not one went east of the 99th meridian. During a period that was as long as the United States is old, all European activity was in West Texas. There was not a decade during the time when there were not Spaniards in this region for the purpose of exploring, trading, or preaching.

The oldest church built in Texas was not in the old Spanish Province, but in the San Antonio country. In 1632, fifty-two years before La Salle landed on the coast of Texas (and it was his landing that caused Spain to give her first attention to East Texas), Father Ortega built a mission and preached in it for six months.

The oldest town in the State is not Nacogdoches, or San Antonio, but is located in West Texas at Laleta, twelve miles southeast of El Paso. It was founded in 1680 at the time of the Pueblo revolt, five years before the landing of La Salle, and has had continuous existence ever since. The oldest mission in Texas having a continuous existence was not in the old Spanish Province of Texas, but in West Texas near El Paso.

The United States Government spent 10 times as much money pushing the frontier across the State, west from the ninety-ninth meridian, as the Texas Revolution cost. More people were killed in the conquest of that region than died on both sides of the Texas Revolution. Perhaps 20 times as many battles were fought in the conquest of this region as were fought during the Texas Revolution. Six complete lines of forts across the State were established to hold the frontier against the enemy more subtle and deadly than were the Mexican armies. West Texas was a training ground for generals who commanded the armies on both sides during the Civil War. The Second Cavalry, which manned the frontier posts in West Texas from 1855 to 1860, furnished a score of generals. To call the roll is like reciting the immortals of the Civil War—Albert Sidney Johnson, Robert E. Lee, George H. Thomas, Kirby Smith, Van Dorn, Thomas R. Hood, and others.

Heroism Compared For some reason the Indians

gave the Anglo-American colonists very little trouble in Texas until the end of the Republic. As the frontier advanced west of the ninety-ninth meridian, the Plains Indians became hostile and for two generations were the constant dread of all frontiersmen. Every light of the moon might bring a raiding party. During this period the women of the frontier displayed a courage which perhaps exceeded that of the defenders of the Alamo.

Let us compare for a moment the courage of Texas' men with that of the wife of a frontier settler, let us say, on Jim Ned Creek in Brown County. "Her nearest neighbor was five miles away. Her husband had to be gone most of every day attending to his cattle and fields and at certain periods of the year, he would have to be gone from home for days at a time. When he left, his wife never knew that she would see him again. As she went about her household duties, every time she left the cabin, she would not know but when she returned she would find her children murdered on the doorstep. The men at the Alamo chose to stay there after they had been repeatedly ordered away by Houston; they knew what was coming and what to expect. They had that courage which comes from a mass of people united in a common cause. They knew where the enemy was and what he intended to do.

But the frontier woman, often alone, never knew when the Indian might strike. She carried with her that uncertain dread of a danger which was unseen but ever present. Perhaps more of these women paid with their own lives, after being captured, tortured and murdered, than there were men who died in the Alamo. If heroism of the defenders of the Alamo is worthy of a \$500,000 memorial, one wonders what we owe to the frontier women of West Texas.

West Texas had other momentous historic movements. The slaughter of the buffalo was a great national epic. It influenced and changed the course of history in the entire great Plains region of the United States as much or more than the '49 gold rush. It was followed by the expansion of the cattle kingdom. While the East Texas farm boy was going up and down the cotton rows with a Georgia stock, the West Texas cowboy was going up and down the cattle trail with all the romance, danger, joys and monotony which his profession held.

Cities University Oil It was the lands of West Texas which built the great railroad systems of the State and created the permanent school fund. It was the oil fields of West Texas which made the University of Texas potentially the greatest university in the world.

In spite of this mass of evidence, the History Board of the Centennial contends that we have no history out here to commemorate, and the great mass of our people are of the same opinion. We might ask again why this general impression?

After 1821, the Anglo-American colonization of the old Spanish Province of Texas was rapid and there has been a continuous occupation since the land was settled. Many families of that region still possess the land originally obtained from the Mexican Government through the empresarios. The result is that the events which happened there have been handed down from generation to generation and, in many instances, exaggerated out of all proportion to their original importance. A sort of historic halo has come to surround them. Let us take the Battle of Gonzales, for instance. The Mexican commandant at San Antonio had loaned a small cannon to the citizens of Gonzales to protect themselves from the Indians.

When the revolutionary feeling became high in the Fall of 1835, Colonel Ugartechea decided that it would be a good idea to get the cannon from the Americans before they used it on the Mexicans. He sent a hundred soldiers and a lieutenant over to Gonzales to demand the cannon. The citizens refused to deliver the cannon, and the Mexican soldiers withdrew and camped at the foot of the hill a short distance south of the town.

During the night the Americans assembled on the hill and, at daylight next morning, fired a volley into the sleeping Mexicans below who made a stampede towards San Antonio. Only one or two Mexicans were hurt, and tradition has it that one of these got shot in the heel. That was the Battle of Gonzales. There was nothing decisive in the battle; it made no difference who had the cannon for it was never used anyway. The descendants of the Americans who participated in the battle have told this story over and over, and they caused it

to be worth a \$50,000 memorial out of the Centennial appropriation.

Like Paul Revere On the other hand, momentous events took place in West Texas before the country was settled. The result was, these events did not take root in the soil. Often the very location was lost. Dozens of battles of greater importance, battles which tended to change the course of history in an entire region, took place in West Texas, and many of them are not even getting a \$200 marker.

The case of West Texas is very much like that of the two other men who rode with Paul Revere. On that night, these two men were also "hoisted and spurred and ready to ride" at the signal from the old North Church tower. They traveled different roads, arousing the countryside, and doing as good a job of it as did Paul Revere. Yet few people have ever heard of either. The reason was, Paul Revere had a good press agent. One might ask, did Re-

vere make history, or did Long-fellow. One of the unknown men later became an officer in Washington's army and the other a Governor of a State, and their ride was no less important to the Nation than was that of Paul Revere.

We people of West Texas should begin now looking toward the future, with the Bicentennial of 2036 in mind. We should get under way with movements which will tend to change our sense of historic values during the next century. In the first place, the textbooks should be rewritten, with the exception of a few paragraphs, the first five or six chapters will not even mention the old Spanish Province of Texas. It will take that much space to get down to where its history begins.

We should insert courses in West Texas history in our high schools. We can do a great deal by causing our civic clubs, study clubs and educational organizations to concern themselves with

the history of our region. We should throw off this inferiority complex which our people seem to have in regard to Texas history. Realizing that more or less continuous European activities go

back 896 years in West Texas, compared with 251 years in the old Spanish Province of Texas, we could "sniff the air" just a little bit when we get around (Continued on page 7)

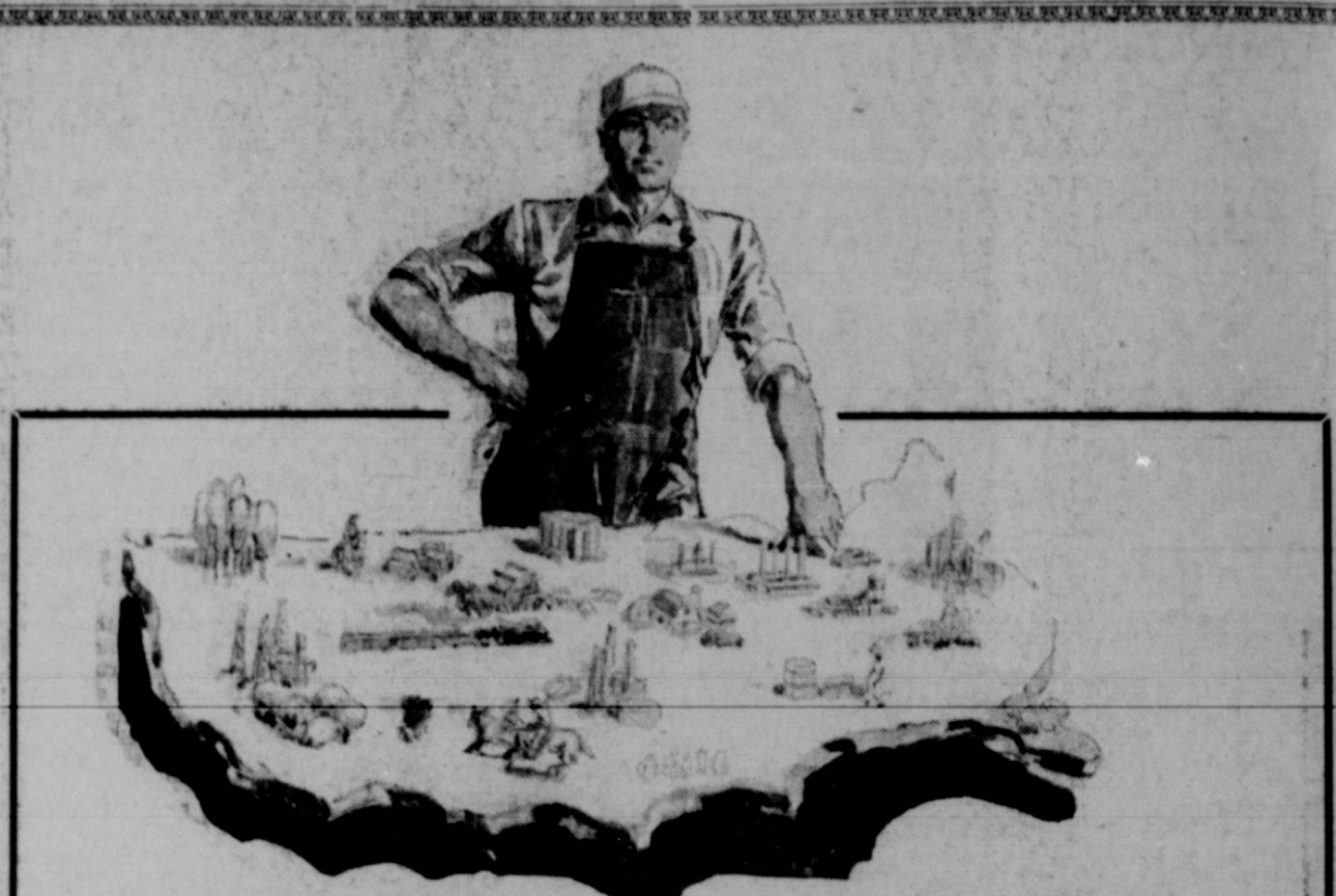
WELCOME TO MEMPHIS

VISITORS

WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE YOU FOR THE OLD
SETTLERS' REUNION AND CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION

GREENHAW'S

BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR
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Greetings Pioneers AND WELCOME TO MEMPHIS For The Old Settlers' Reunion And Centennial Celebration

Fourteen years ago we became interested in Memphis as a location for a cotton compress, believing this section of Texas to hold unlimited opportunities agriculturally, particularly from the standpoint of growing cotton.

Since that time this particular vicinity has experienced some of the most prosperous years any part of the world has ever known. The year of 1928 brought approximately \$8,000,000 to Hall county in cotton revenue. Other years have shown a very fine profit from growing and marketing the fleecy staple, and there is an average annual income in this county of approximately \$4,800,000 from cotton.

Of course, some of the years have not been so good to us, but considered over the more than four decades since the founding of Memphis and Hall county, we are impelled to say that our locality is undisputably a world leader in the resources that have developed and brought to this country one of the greatest constituencies any civilization has ever known.

Our confidence in a steady, substantial and continuous progress for this section of the great Texas Panhandle has never wavered. It is even stronger today than when we first opened our plants in Memphis and Hedley. We are still looking forward towards greater days of civic and economic progress and our efforts are being directed towards that end. We have only service to sell, but we are constantly striving towards improvements that will always enable us to offer the best SERVICE that money can buy.

Memphis Compress Co.
Hedley Compress Co.
M. C. ALLEN Mgr.

PRIZE QUALITY
as low as \$4.95

AS LOW AS \$5.50

GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY

SIZE	PRICE
30x3 CI	\$4.95
4.40-21	5.50
4.50-20	5.80
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER

SIZE	PRICE
30x3 CI	\$5.50
4.40-21	7.00
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

GOOD YEAR G3

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-17	10.50
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25

GOOD YEAR

POTTS CHEVROLET COMPANY
Tomie M. Potts

Lady Took Cardui During Middle Life

Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the experience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Paragould, Ark., who writes:

"I cannot say anything but good about Cardui. I think it is a grand medicine. I took Cardui during change of life. I was so weak, so nervous, I could hardly go. I just dragged around. I had fainting spells and would just give down. My back and head hurt. I knew I had to take something to give me strength. I read of Cardui. I took about seven bottles. It gave me relief and strength. I am now 60 years past, and can do a pretty good day's work in the house and garden."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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and
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Make This Store Headquarters
When In Memphis.

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PHARMACY, INC.
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CAREER OF 'PISTOL BILL' ROWELL TOLD BY EX-DEMOCRAT WRITER

By VANCE JOHNSON
(Former Democrat Staff Member)

W. H. "Pistol Bill" Rowell is a debunker of colorful legends.

In the first place, he says he didn't get his nickname for any daring feats with shootin' irons.

Second, he never was a deputy sheriff at old Saulsbury, the railroad town five miles southeast of Memphis which was originally aimed to become the seat of Hall County.

Third, there wasn't a bit of strife between Memphis and Saulsbury when Memphis was selected as county seat.

Pistol Bill is one of those unique characters left over from an age about to pass out of the Panhandle picture. He still wears a peaked hat so typical of the early

plainsman, handle-bar mustache, a kerchief about his neck, and boots.

He was born east of Sherman in Grayson County and as a boy cut steers out of the Trinity River breaks for trail herds that were sent up the Chisholm Trail to Dodge and Abilene. Even now he wonders that he wasn't "rubbed out" by some of the tough characters that frequented the Trinity breaks in those early days.

"A man never could have done what I did then, as a kid," he said. "Bein' young, I didn't know the meanin' of danger—and somehow got by without collectin' any lead."

"Most of the cowhands in that day were men who had got into



W. H. (Bill) ROWELL.

some kind of trouble in other states and were on the dodge. They were good hearted fellows—they'd give you the shirt off their back but they'd kill you just as quick."

Pistol Bill said he was cutting strays southwest of Gainesville as long as herds moved up the trail.

"From 1879 to '83 I was never out of hearing of a trail herd," he said.

He scoffed at the conflicting stories about the route taken by the famous trail.

"No man can tell me where the trail was," he declared. "It started at Matagorda Bay and ended at Honeywell, Kans. When the river was normal, trail herds crossed the Trinity west of Dallas. When it was up they crossed at Doan's Store and went straight across the Indian Territory to Kansas."

In the early days, Rowell said he worked for his father on the Three-Hearts Ranch—in fact, he says, "I never did work for anybody but my daddy until I went to work for myself."

He still uses the Three-Hearts brand.

Rowell came to the Panhandle in 1889, settling on the western part of the old Shoenail range near Newlin, just north of Red River. He has lived there ever since, except for 11 years spent near Hollis, Okla., and he has always owned a small herd of cattle.

"I've never been a big cowboy, but I've never owned for a cow in my life," he said. "Some of the stock on my place is of the same strain that my father owned on the Three Hearts in Grayson County."

Old Saulsbury was one of the most peaceful of all the early Panhandle towns, Pistol Bill said. There was seldom any trouble there.

"When anybody got drunk and started trouble, there were always enough sober folks to take care of them," he said.

Rowell has been called many times Saulsbury's deputy sheriff, but he says there wasn't one in those days.

"I just had a hank of being boss," he said. "That's been my policy in everything I have ever done."

When Hall County was organized, he said, an election was held to determine whether Saulsbury, Memphis, or Lakeview would become the county seat. There was no strife—the relationship between the towns being the same as between candidates in any

Plaska Center Of Rich Farm Area And Is In Center Of Hall County

In the spring of 1905 the "Lodge" post office was established by Mrs. J. M. Dickson and kept in her home. She was postmistress for a number of years, until the office was discontinued and a R. F. D. route established. This was not satisfactory, so in 1920 the post office was re-established in the Vallance Brothers store. By this time there was a lodge post office elsewhere in Texas, so a new name had to be selected. Among names suggested, M. N. Orr suggested "Plaska," which was accepted. He intended the name to honor his birth place, Plaskas, Tenn., but it was misspelled and the name became attached to the post office as Plaska.

Mr. Orr is still a resident of Plaska and gave as its population 150, and its location as 12 miles southwest of Memphis, and as being within two miles of the center of Hall County. The post office is now located in the Foster Bros. store.

A blacksmith shop was the first building to be erected at "Lodge." This was in the fall of 1907, and it was owned and operated by Billie Norman. The same shop is now owned and operated by George Tacequard.

In 1908 the first store was built and managed by a Mr. Phillips of Tiesha, Texas. The first gin was built and managed by J. M. Dickson. At present the community has two gins—the Lodge Gin, owned by F. N. Foxhall of Memphis and managed by A. Gidden, and the Farmers' Union Gin, managed last year by J. J. McDaniel.

The first lodge school house was built in 1910. The building was a two-room structure. Prof. Hall and Miss Wade Bragg were the teachers, and J. T. Dennis was chairman of the board of trustees.

Sunday school and preaching services were held in the school house until 1915. The Methodist Church was the first church building.

Other election. After Memphis won, most of Saulsbury was moved—literally—to the county seat. All that is left today is a school house.

Now about that nickname—Rowell said he was in a hurry to get to town one morning when a man and his wife and child drove up and asked for a job picking cotton.

"I was in a hurry but I stopped to fix some scales for them," he said. "I had on my gun as usual and it was while I was hurrying around that the little girl pointed at me and yelled: 'Mamma, look at pistol—he's hopping around just like a banty rooster.'"

They've called him Pistol Bill ever since.

Rowell likes to wear a badge he carried in 1918 when he served as deputy sheriff in Oklahoma County, Okla.

"I left Newlin in March, 1918, with \$35.35 in my pocket," he said, "and the year that I was away doing secret service work in the oil fields I made and spent over \$10,000."

For Bileusness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

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the rugged men of the South refused to oblige the ladies when Vice President Hoover visited the Texas Centennial Exposition. They were given the correct address as "Mr. Vice President." One glance at the ruddy features of the sage of Uvalde made him just "John" to the thousands.

Ends Aching Sore Muscles

For longer lasting, quicker relief, use Ballard's Snow Liniment which contains active ingredients to give a more than local action, thus bringing a surge of warm blood to soothe congestion and more quickly soothe away the pain from aching muscles, sprains, strains, backache and lumbago. Ballard's Snow Liniment. 30c and 60c.

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BE COOL

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The picture above tells the story! When you're wearing newly cleaned and freshly pressed clothes you can enjoy yourself far more than if you wore soiled, wilted, bedraggled clothes! You'll look better and feel fresher in clean clothes because clean clothes are actually cooler! Get over on the cool side!

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BULLARD'S
DRY CLEANERS
Phone 8 - We're Never Late

BUY FALL GOODS

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander returned last Thursday night from a buying trip to Fort Worth and Dallas of fall merchandise for their stores here. They also visited the Texas Centennial Exposition and the Frontier Centennial during their stay in Fort Worth and Dallas.

The Cotton Bowl, Texas Centennial Exposition, with a seating capacity of 46,000, will be the scene of 41 football games in 29 playing days this fall.

Giant Sea Turtle Shown At Austin

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—A specimen of the giant sea turtle known as *Desmotechelys lowii* is on display at the Centennial Exposition at the University of Texas. The turtle is over fifty million years old and has a spread of nine feet between the tips of its front flippers. It was found by E. Manuel Hawtof, an ex-student of the University, and E. C. Sargent, instructor in petroleum engineering at the University near Waco while on a field trip for the Bureau of Economic Geology several years ago.

This specimen is especially valuable since it is only the second of the species found in North America. Dr. H. B. Stenzel said. Until recently the only known specimen was the one at the University of Kansas. The turtle was prepared on a plaque seven by six feet, under the direction of Frank J. Boll, formerly of the University of Nebraska museum. The *Desmotechelys lowii* probably resembled most closely the leatherback sea turtles of today, Mr. Boll said. It is similar to the present day sea turtle in that instead of a shell it had ribs which were covered by a membrane. These ribs are definitely shown in the plaque. This specimen was probably once about four and a half foot across, Mr. Boll stated, though it was almost round in shape.

The plaque is displayed in Gregory Gymnasium with other exhibits from the division of geology.

Locals and Personals

Miss Helen Boswell returned Tuesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Bralley in Dumas, and with friends in Pampa and Amarillo. Mrs. Bralley brought her home and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Alla Boswell.

Mrs. Ray Martin went to Duncan, Okla., Sunday to be with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith, who is ill at her home in Duncan.

E. S. Shelley and son Arnold of Altus, Okla., spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass returned Saturday from a stay of three weeks in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Road and daughters, Marion Hope, Margaret Ann and Lucille of Lubbock, spent last week-end here with Mr. Road's sisters, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinnard and Mrs. Don Wright.

'Law West of The Pecos' Is Featured In Cavalcade Twice Daily At Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—The most colorful and rugged exponent of homespun justice, Judge Roy Bean, known all over the world as "Law West of the Pecos," is one of the principal characters in the cast of the Cavalcade of Texas, now playing at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Roy Bean, who followed the railroads into the Big Bend Country in 1889, dropped off at a town named Vinagorah, renamed it Langtry and started to make history. He set up a saloon at Langtry and called it the Jersey Lily. Then he took over the task of administering justice in a lawless land.

His judicial rulings, which are still quoted wherever a group of barbers gather, and his humorous comments and decisions, which cause old timers to rock with laughter up and down the Rio Grande, were round the world before he died. Lily Langtry, for whom he named his saloon, carried on correspondence with the Judge during the heyday of his career and came to visit Langtry after Roy Bean's death.

The Big Bend Country, a land which is still wildly beautiful, and the last frontier of the Old West, plays its own dramatic and colorful part in the story of the Cavalcade of Texas. Through the Davis Mountains the first of the Conquistadores, shipwrecked Cabeza de Vaca, trudged, naked and barefoot, in 1534. Across its rugged peaks the Conquistador Coronado marched on his return from the fruitless search of seven Golden Cities of the Cibola. Within the grandeur of these mountain ranges Texas history was born. The cast of the Cavalcade of Texas recreates the glory of land west of the Pecos, beginning with Cabeza de Vaca and "Coronado and closing with Roy Bean and his Jersey Lily saloon.

The cavalcade, presented twice nightly on the largest stage in the world, has a cast of more than 300 people. One hundred animals, including oxen, horses, donkeys, cow ponies and Longhorns, are used in the production which is the outstanding show at the Centennial.

Wealthy Mexican Ranch Owner Was Typical "Dandy"

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—The Mexican charro, or ranch owner of wealth, was a very fancy dresser and apparently a man of great vanity. A complete outfit of the type usually worn by this once typical Mexican "dandy" is now being displayed in the historical exhibit of the University Centennial Exposition on the second floor of the New Library Building.

The large white sombrero richly embroidered in gold over crown and brim is bound in black and ties with a heavy black silk cord. The charro's suit is of fine brown suede and consists of breeches, shirt and coat all of the same material and all finely embroidered in black. His saddle is of fine grain brown leather and the bridle and lariat are of the best quality of white leather. The complete outfit is one which displays wealth and a quality of showiness.

He has two pairs of spurs, one of the common iron variety and the other silver plated. His gun is heavy though short and stocky and is also silver plated. The exhibit was given to the University by Mrs. Frost Woodhull, John G. Kenedy, and Edward R. McNabb of San Antonio.

Religious Relics Shown In Exhibit

DALLAS, August 13.—One of the largest as well as finest religious art exhibits ever shown in this country is assembled in the Holy City at the head of the Midway at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition. Included in the exhibit are more than 200 authentic shrines of the Holy Land.

The master piece of the display, however, is the 8 foot mother of pearl, hand carved cross designed and assembled by Antonio Bartolo in the Holy City of Jerusalem in the eighteenth century. The crucifix, which displays the fourteen stations in the life of Christ is made up of more than 15,000 pieces of pearl and took more than ten years to complete. The Lord's Last Supper, another art treasure, also executed by Bartolo is the only one of its kind in the world. Made of colored mother of pearl it delineates the detail of the Leonardo d'Vinci painting in the most minute conception. This carving is over 200 years old and contains over 3,000 separate pieces of mother of pearl.

There is a series of over 200 water colors depicting the story of both Old and New Testaments. These were done on actual location in the Holy Land.

More than a million people visited the Holy Land exhibit during its two year showing at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and the unanimous expression of its many appreciative admirers was, "It is the next best thing to a trip to the Holy Land itself."

Lowdown On Bees Given At Exhibit

DALLAS, August 13.—You get the low down on bees at the Texas Beekeepers Association exhibit at the Hall of Agriculture at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

A queen is never selected after being born. Her Majesty is chosen while she is still an egg. When the bees elect a queen they pick out an egg and surround it with the sweetest of sweets to appease the royal baby's first appetite.

A queen only mates once in a life time. She spends the remainder of her days laying eggs. The honeymoon is over when the queen quits the embrace of her drone mate. He dies instantly.

Ladies in waiting push food into Her Majesty's mouth while Her Majesty deposits eggs.

The digestive machinery of a queen is so highly geared that food is almost instantly converted into eggs.

Bees have a keen sense of selecting the choicest of sweets for the queen's menu. The workers are content with coarser stuff.

A queen has a corp of servants as extensive as a dowager. A queen's daily egg production is bigger in size than the queen herself.

She will produce between 2,000 and 3,000 eggs every twenty-four hours.

In Texas a queen spends ten months laying eggs and takes her vacation during the two coldest months.

A working bee always commits suicide, works herself to death. Her normal span of life is eight weeks.

There are more than 200 practical uses for bee products.

Seven Paintings Show One Day of Real Cowboy Life

DALLAS, August 13.—The dramatic story of a day in the life of a Texas cowboy of the 80's is portrayed in a series of seven paintings by Frank Reaugh, eminent Dallas artist, which are now on exhibition at the Texas Centennial Exposition. "Twenty Four Hours with the Herd" may be seen in a specially constructed gallery in the northwest entrance of the Agriculture Building at six showings daily beginning at 4 p. m. and continuing to 9 p. m. The performances which begin on the hour and last about 40 minutes are presented with music and special lighting-effects. The story of the pictures is told by means of connecting prose sketches.

The seven paintings have been developed over a period of years beginning with "Guarding the Herd" in 1895 and ending with "The Herd Moves On" in 1932. When the first picture was composed Mr. Reaugh had no thought of the series as it stands now and this particular scene is fourth in the sequence. All of the studies and sketches which he used later were made years before (in the 80's) and on the ground so each is done with the greatest authenticity. All the pictures are pastels.

In order the pictures are as follows: "Driving the Herd," mid forenoon; "Watering the Herd," mid-day; "Bedding the Herd," sunset; "Guarding the Herd" and "The Stampede in the Canyon," night; "Milling Cattle," early morning; and "The Herd Moves On," middle of the day.

None other than Jimmie Allred, youthful Texas Governor, is authority that the Centennial football classic September 7 between the Chicago Bears and the All-American team will be the greatest of the year. It marks the opening of the sport program on the Centennial grounds.

Revelation that Texas had 91 natural resources, capable of commercial production came at a recent meeting of railroad and manufacturing executives at the Texas Centennial Exposition. The natural resources exhibit will be made permanent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fleming of Amarillo spent last week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

We Are Most Happy

to extend

SINCERE GREETINGS

to the

Pioneers of Hall County

along with a

CORDIAL WELCOME

TO VISITORS IN MEMPHIS

FOR THE

Old Settlers' Reunion

and

Centennial Celebration

COME IN AND VISIT WITH US WHILE YOU ARE HERE. WE'LL BE HAPPY TO HAVE YOU AND WILL DO OUR BEST TO PROVE IT TO YOU.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUG MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY

MEACHAM PHARMACY
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE PHONE 318J

Democrat Want-Ads Bring Quick Results.

PIONEERS WE WELCOME YOU TO MEMPHIS FOR THE OLD SETTLERS REUNION AND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION RICH NEW INTERIORS Now At Your Ford Dealer's

All closed model Deluxe Ford V-8's now have new Walnut finish on instrument panel and window moldings; a rustless steel spoke steering wheel; non-glare, rear-view mirror with 30-hour clock; locking glove compartment and tandem windshield wipers. Other Ford V-8's have beautiful new interiors.

SEE IT WITH YOUR OWN EYES!



Ford V-8 "Scottie Car" has Glass Measuring Tank — shows Exact Gas Consumption

Visit the FORD EXHIBIT at the TEXAS CENTENNIAL at Dallas, June 6th-Nov. 29th

Foxhall Motor Company

Phone 481 SALES and SERVICE 616 Noel St.

Welcome Visitors to MEMPHIS for the Old Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration

GREETINGS PIONEERS

We're pioneers too, and we're glad of it.

We're glad of the association we have had with you, because they have been more than mere cold business transactions.

Friendships have developed, the spirit of neighborliness has been promulgated and a fellowship created that makes us mighty proud that we live in a land so fine.

We have endeavored through the years to be of service to our friends. Naturally, we have taken especial pains in keeping a large variety of hardware merchandise that would fill a great need, and in recent years we have added to our line of hardware, John Deere Tractors and Farm Equipment.

We have offered you only the best, and always at prices that were consistently reasonable. Along with this policy, we have always made it a rule to treat our customers as nearly right as possible.

That will be our policy in the future. When you come in Wednesday for the big celebration, come in to see us. Let's renew our acquaintance and start in to the new days that are ahead of us with a greater spirit of co-operation than ever before.

One for all and all for one.

Harrison Hardware Co.

801 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 103

PIONEERS— (25 Years)

IN THE

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

IN MEMPHIS

We Keep Up With The Bargains

FARMS-RANCHES

CITY PROPERTY

WELCOME

OLD SETTLERS

TO MEMPHIS

For the Old Settlers Reunion and Texas

Centennial Celebration.

DELANEY AGENCY

TELEPHONE 151

MEMPHIS

Shoe Bar Is Historical Hall County Ranch

NEWS FROM ESTELLINE

By MRS. H. M. FAULKNER

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young and Misses Mildred and Orabeth Young and Charlotte Prewitt visited friends in Lakeview Sunday. Miss Methyl Clayborn returned to Estelline Saturday from Clarendon, where she had been for several weeks visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Carter were in Estelline Sunday to enjoy the "salt hole."

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duncan were in Childress Sunday.

Eldon Ray Braidfoot, son of Mrs. L. E. Braidfoot, left Mon-

day night for Dallas for the Crippled Children's Home, where he will receive treatment. He was accompanied by Leonard Braidfoot. Eldon Ray had an operation at the Scottish Rite Children's Home last May, and since that time has been in a cast at his home here. He is returning now to have the cast removed and to receive further treatment. He will be in Dallas for some time.

Ed Clifton, John Doyle Copeland, and Carl Bailey went to Lubbock Sunday to see the ball games in which two local boys played. J. W. Coppedge and Jerry Blanchard are employed by the Hub Clothing Co. on their team. Jerry pitches and J. W. plays shortstop and outfield.

Elton Dean, Doyle Jones, and Melton Ray Bruce of Melrose, N. M., are visiting friends and relatives in Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Carter and children of Childress visited Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt, last week-end.

Fred Berry went to Temple Tuesday to bring Mrs. A. W. Chandler back with him. Mrs. Chandler is Mrs. Berry's mother and is to be with her while Mrs. Berry is in a Childress hospital. Mrs. Berry underwent an operation Saturday morning in Childress and is doing nicely.

Mrs. N. R. Carter was in Chil-

dress Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gregory of Turkey and Mrs. Lester Phillips left for Temple Sunday, where Mrs. Gregory will undergo treatment.

Roy Baccus and daughter Nettie Fay left Thursday of last week for a visit at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bagwell and Mrs. Maston of Wellington arrived in Estelline Tuesday of last week for a visit.

Walter Whaley made a business trip to Dallas Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster and daughter Bertie Louise were in Memphis Tuesday of last week.

Ab Rogers' baby has been ill this week but is slightly improved. Claude Farley, who has been in Albuquerque for the past three weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Caldwell and daughter Mavis were in Childress Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Baccus and Mr. Baccus' mother, Mrs. Roy Baccus, returned from Dallas Friday.

Mrs. Eloise Duke of Garden Valley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rigby and Mrs. Lillie Bagwell this week.

Eddie Clifton and Carl Bailey went to Lubbock for the week-end. Carl will visit in Carlsbad before returning.

Claude Gibson of Turkey was in Estelline Saturday visiting.

Mrs. A. A. Greer and sons have returned from Montrose, Colo., where they have been visiting Mrs. Greer's parents.

Mrs. Nem McWhorter and daughter went to Childress Wednesday of last week to visit Mrs. McWhorter's uncle, M. Robinson. Miss Amarilla Robinson returned with them to visit until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Portwood of Denton came Friday for a short visit. They were accompanied by their granddaughters Misses Winnette and Eleanor Jean Portwood. They have returned to Denton.

Miss Gladys Leary is spending her vacation in Estes Park, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley of Hereford, accompanied by their daughter Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cobb Thursday night and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dunlap left for a trip Wednesday of last week to Newport, Jackboro, Springtown, and Fort Worth. They will be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Henderson of Jackboro, who has been in Estelline for a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Ewing, returned to Jackboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay, Jr., Bruce, J. T. Bowman, Bill Grundy, and Carl Leary spent last week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson and daughter June of Quitaque and Mrs. Jack Anthony of Yuma, Ariz., were visitors in Estelline Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Moreman of Hedley was in Estelline Wednesday of last week for a visit.

Mrs. Homer Bell, Mrs. J. C. Bell, and Mrs. Del Ray Campbell were in Childress Saturday.

Rev. Ansil Lynn made the principal address at the opening of the Carey school last week.

Fred Berry and Mrs. C. A. Gattis and Mrs. H. M. Faulkner went to Childress Saturday to be with Mrs. Fred Berry, who underwent an operation Saturday.

Mrs. Daisy Kennedy and daughter Miss Elizabeth were in Childress Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ansil Lynn were in Childress Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb were in Childress Saturday.

B. L. Adams and J. T. Duncan went to Childress Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore and brother and Noah Curtis were business visitors in Childress Friday.

Miss Hortense Eddins returned from a vacation to Dallas and Austin Friday.

H. M. Faulkner, N. R. Carter, and Whitey Baccus went to Memphis Sunday to play golf.

Some of the local baseball players went to Quitaque to play with Parnell in a baseball tournament given at Quitaque last week. Among those who went were John Sims, Tommy Schultz, Jerry Blanchard, Joe and Lora Mureum, Perry Hale, and Buck Campbell.

A dance was given by Billy Grundy at his home in Estelline Tuesday of last week. Those who attended were Misses Margaret Miller, Margaret Tucker, Peggy Leary, Leora Richburg, Jimmie Fern Bell, and Messrs. John Doyle Copeland, H. R. Gowan, J. W. Coppedge, Ed Clifton, and Noel Clifton.

Whitey Baccus, Estelline athlete, and who has been elected to coach basketball and to assist with football in the Childress High School this year, will move to Childress August 20. He has rented the A. W. Long home furnished, at 408 5th street, S. E. in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore were visitors in Shamrock Sunday.

CATTLE RANCH AT DEEP LAKE MADE IN 1881

Ranch Thrives Until 1906 When Sold to Chicago Packer

The Shoe Bar Ranch was established near Deep Lake, Hall County, about 1881 by L. G. Coleman and Lee Dyer. Mr. Coleman had been ranching for a few years in the mountains in Colorado not far from Raton, N. M. In the summer of 1878 or '79, because of trouble with the Indians, he moved his herd down near what is now Canyon. After wintering the herd he sold one fourth interest to Lee Dyer, who at that time was working on the T-Anchor Ranch.

The following spring they drove the cattle over to Deep Lake and set up headquarters for their new ranch by digging a dugout. They operated under the name of Coleman & Co. About this time another party, Mrs. Charlie Goodnight and her brother Walter Dyer, bought a third interest in the company. In the fall of 1882, Eugene and Neeson bought the Goodnight and Dyer interest and enough to give them half interest in the company.

The ranch was operated jointly by the company (Eugene & Neeson and Coleman & Co.) until the fall of 1886, when Mr. Neeson sold his interest to Mr. Eugene and Mr. Dyer sold to a man by the name of Ingraham. Mr. Coleman bought Ingraham out in 1888 and Coleman and Eugene formed a partnership under the name of The Coleman and Eugene Cattle Co. About 1890 Coleman sold to a man by the name of J. B. Zimmerman, and a year later Eugene sold to Andy J. Snider, of Kansas City. These two gentlemen operated the ranch for some time until Snider was bought out by Zimmerman.

Mr. Zimmerman operated the ranch single handed until 1904 when he sold to Edward E. Swift, of packing house fame, Chicago. Mr. Swift operated the ranch in a white and began selling a part of the land and cattle. Part of the original ranch was sold in small ranch lots and hundreds of acres were sold and cut up into farms. Some of the cowboys who worked on the original ranch are now ranching on a smaller scale on parts of the old holdings. The Finch brothers have a small ranch on the west side, while W. J. Lewis has quite a bit of the old Shoe Bar in part of the territory known as the Os-flow and the Little Red River.

Giles, located on the Fort Worth and Denver about seven miles northwest of Memphis, was the main shipping point for a number of years for the Shoe Bar and neighboring ranches.

Water was plentiful on the ranch from the beginning. Deep Lake was never known to go dry in the early days, being considered by cowboys as almost a bottomless lake. The Red River furnished surface water almost the year round. Later numerous wells and windmills were put in the Shoe Bar Flats in 1884.

The original holdings of the companies on the Shoe Bar were about 122,000 acres; however, in 1888 their pasture, including leased land, comprised about 355,000 acres. The Shoe Bar was one of the first to build barb wire fences in the Panhandle. The fence cost them about \$250 per mile, and was 110 miles in length. Post and wire had to be freighted 160 miles from Wichita Falls.

John Pope was foreman of the Shoe Bar for about 18 years. He managed the Shoe Bar in connection with his own ranch. The first church on the Plains was built on the Shoe Bar near Deep Lake.

F. A. Finch, formerly of Memphis, worked on the Shoe Bar in his youth and states that the Shoe Bar is about one-fifth of its former size. What is left of the

ranch is now owned and operated by W. J. Lewis of Clarendon. The Shoe Bar was bounded on the north by the Shoe Nail Ranch, on the east by the Mill Iron, and on the south by the J. A. and on the west by the Diamond Tail. Following is a list of cowboys who worked on the Shoe Bar, as given by Mr. Finch: J. R. Pope, George Davis, Jack Owens, W. H. Craven, Murf Ferrell, Tom and Frank Cope, Joe Merrick, Don Smith, F. A. Finch, George Gore, "Slim" Bell, H. A. Finch, Burk Crump, Jack Woods, Price Cope, Hank Smith, and Jim Smith.

HERE FROM MEXICO

Mrs. Hazel Pruett and children, Ione and Jesse Ballew, of Tampico, Mexico, arrived Monday for a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew. They will spend several weeks in Texas visiting in San Antonio, Fort Worth, Quannah and Memphis. Mrs. Pruett and son Jesse Ballew will return to Tampico after their visit and Ione will remain in Quannah with her grandmother, Mrs. C. O. White, to attend school as grades above the eighth are not taught in Tampico.

WELCOME

VISITORS

To Memphis For The
Old Settlers' Reunion
and
Centennial Celebration

We want you to feel welcome at the
Pounds, too.

POUNDS CAFE

MRS. ARA FOUST, Proprietor

Democrat Want Ads bring Quick Results

Welcome, Pioneers

By Golly We're Plumb Glad You're Coming, and We Want You To Be
Sure To Come In To See Us While You're In Town



-Just as sure as the rooster still crows for daylight, we've still got the best flock of Used Cars in the whole doggone Panhandle, and just to prove it—

WE
CHALLENGE YOU TO



We Do A Lot
Of Trading

Every now and then we come across a feller that wants to buy a new Chevrolet and sometimes a New Oldsmobile and as a usual thing we trade around and get a Used Car on the deal. Some times they are good ones and some times they are just cars . . . without pedigree so far as condition is concerned. Some of them we take back to the shop and give 'em a good "going over" and some of them we can't keep that long but we'll guarantee you one thing for sure, that every one of 'em are worth every dollar we charge for them.

P. S. Have you heard about the new terms? Yeah, on new and used cars. Beats the world, how easy it is to buy a car now-days.



TEST THESE

4-1934 Chevrolet Trucks	1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	1933 Chevrolet Truck
1932 Chevrolet Coach	1934 Ford Truck
1934 Ford Tudor	1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	1929 Ford Coupe
1935 Chevrolet Sedan (six-wheel)	1928 Hudson Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Coach (standard)	1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Coach (Master)	1933 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Truck	1929 Dodge Coupe
	1934 Ford Truck

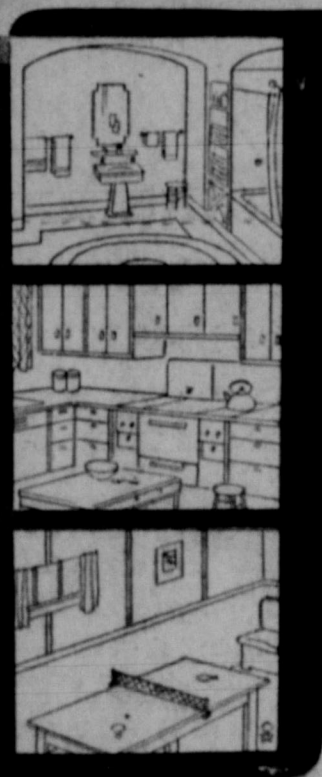
Many Others Just As Good

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.
MAIN AT 7TH TOMIE M. POTTS PHONE 412

WELCOME

We Are More than Happy to Welcome
All Visitors to Memphis for the Old
Settlers' Reunion and the Centennial
Celebration

Now's
the
time
to
do
it!



REAL HOSPITALITY, the kind you want your home to express, must spring from something more than mere appearance. Comfort and convenience play their part; without them true hospitality is impossible. Staunch construction, necessary to lasting enjoyment of any home, must be considered. Supplying material for homes that will be enjoyed for years to come, and equipping them for greater comfort and convenience, has been the privilege of this company for over 40 years. Our information and many free services are always at your disposal.

Lumber Wallpaper Paints
Built-in Fixtures
Windmills and Plumbing Supplies
Wall Board Glass
Builder's Hardware
Lime Cement Fencing

J. C. Wooldridge Co.
Incorporated
116 North 6th St. Phone 11

WELCOME VISITORS

To Memphis
For the Old Settlers' Reunion
and Centennial Celebration

GULF
SERVICE STATION
J. B. Baird
Corner 7th and Noel

Earns \$12.00 more
per day
than my other trucks

June 19, 1936

Ford Motor Company,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Sirs:

At the present time I have one Ford V-8 Truck and two trucks of another make, the costs of which were approximately the same. These trucks are used for hauling lumber. The loads running from five to ten tons, the loads running accurate check on the three trucks, I find that my Ford has given me approximately three more miles per gallon of gas than the other two. The upkeep of the Ford is much less, due to the exchange parts policy of the Ford Motor Company. Due to its economical upkeep and its ability to handle larger loads, I find that the Ford truck earns an average of \$12.00 a day more than the other trucks.

Very truly yours,

CHAS. MACKONIS,
Hartshorne, Oklahoma.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
OF THE SOUTHWEST

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE COMPANY

Old Line
LIFE—ACCIDENT—HEALTH
J. RAY MARTIN
Hall County Bank Bldg.
Phone 293M Memphis, Texas

Hall County School Bus Routes Designated By County Board

17 BUSES TO FURNISH HALL PUPILS RIDES

Estimated That Over 900 Students Will Be Transported

Final designation of the school bus routes over Hall County was reached by the Hall County School Board in session last week in the office of the county school superintendent and presided over by H. W. Kuhn, president of the body.

Between 900 and 1,000 Hall County pupils will be served by the 17 approved school buses, Mr. Kuhn said. Another meeting of the county board is to be held shortly, at which time bus drivers will be employed.

"In the setup of the bus routes, we have tried to take into consideration all of the problems of transportation," Mr. Kuhn stated. "We have had good support from trustees and from the patrons of the county. We appreciate that support and it is due to that support that we have been able to get up the routes more satisfactorily than heretofore," he said.

If anyone desires a correction in any suggestions from those concerned, it will be necessary to make these changes within the next few days, as it is easier to make changes in the routes before school is started than afterward, Mr. Kuhn stated.

The patrons of Hall County are to be commended for their cooperation with the educational program of the state. Hall County has been recognized by the state department of education as having one of the best school setups in the state, it was said.

This county has been used as an example of good school work by other counties all over the state, the county board president said.

One bus route at Parnell is not included in the following list, as it is yet to be worked out. However, it does not affect the others as it is a route within itself. Bus route number 4 of Memphis is subject to change, pending road development.

The routes:

Memphis Route No. 1—Leaves

Memphis and goes six miles to Eli on Lakeview highway, then two miles south, one mile west, one and three-fourths miles south, one mile east to Pliska school, one and one-half mile south, one mile east, one-fourth mile north, one-half mile east, one-half north, one-half west, one-fourth north, one west, three and three-fourths north, three-fourths east, one north, one west, one north to Eli school, six northeast on highway to Memphis.

Memphis Route No. 2—Leaves Memphis and goes two and one-half miles southeast on highway 5, four and three-fourths miles south, one and three-fourths east to highway 5, two north on highway to Salisbury, one north, two east, one west on double back, one north, one and one-fourth west to highway 5, two southeast on highway to Salisbury, five and one-half north on highway to Memphis.

Memphis Route No. 3—Leaves Memphis and goes four miles southeast on highway 5, three and one-half east, one south, two east, one and one-half south to Harrell Chapel, one and one-half south, one west, one north, one east, one-half north to Harrell Chapel, one and one-half north, two west, one north, one west, one north to Gammage school, one north, one and one-fourth east, one and one-fourth west on double back, one and three-fourths west, one-half north, one-fourth west, one-half north to Wellington road, one northeast on Wellington road, one southwest on Wellington road on double back, two west, one southwest on Wellington road to Memphis.

Memphis Route No. 4—Leaves Memphis and goes one mile south-west on the Lakeview highway, four south to Friendship, one south, one-half east to Sam Frisco farm, one-half west on double back, one west, one south, one-fourth west, three-fourths south, three-fourths west to Indian Creek school, three-fourths east, three-fourths north, one-fourth east, one north, one west, two north, two east, one south to Friendship, four north to Lakeview highway, one northeast to Memphis.

Memphis Route No. 4 (second

route)—Leaves Memphis and goes two and one-half miles west, one north, two east to highway 5, one and one-half southeast to Memphis.

Lakeview Route No. 1—Leaves Lakeview and goes two miles on pavement east, four north to Fairview, one east, two south, one east, one and one-fourth south to Eli, two south, one west, two north to pavement, three west on pavement to Lakeview.

Lakeview Route No. 1 (second route)—One east on pavement, one north, one east, one north, two west, two south to Lakeview.

Lakeview Route No. 2—Three south, one west, three-fourth south, one west, one south, one east, one-fourth north, one and one-half east to Pleasant Valley, one-half south, one-fourth west, one-half south, one-half east, one-half south, one-half east, one-half north, one-fourth east, one-half north, one west to Pleasant Valley, one north, one-half east, four north to pavement, one west on pavement to Lakeview.

Lakeview Route No. 3—Two west on pavement, one south, one west, one south, one east, four south, one west, two and one-half north, one west, one-half south, one-half west, one and three-fourth north, one west, one south, one north on double back, two north to pavement at Lesley, six east on pavement to Lakeview.

Lakeview Route No. 4—Seven west on pavement, two south, one west, one-half south, one and one-half west, one north, one-half west, one north to Churchman, one east, one north to pavement, three and one-half east on pavement to Lesley, five and one-half east to Lakeview.

Lakeview Route No. 4 (second route)—Two west, one north, one west, one north, one east, one and one-half north, one-half east, one-half southeast, one south to Webster, three-fourths east, two and one-fourth south to pavement, one east to Lakeview.

Lakeview Route No. 5—Four west on pavement, two north seven west to Brice, one north, one west, two north, two south on double back, one south, one east to Brice, one and one-half south to pavement, five and one-half east on the pavement to Lesley, five and one-half east to Lakeview.

Estelline Route No. 1—Seven west on highway 18, one south, one west, one-fourth south, one west, one-fourth north, one west

to Parnell, one north to highway 18, ten east on highway to Estelline.

Estelline Route No. 2—Three west on highway 18, one and one-half south, one-half west, one-half south, one-half west, one-half south, two and one-half west, three-fourths north, three-fourths west, one-half north, one-half south on double back, one and one-fourth north to highway 18, six east on highway to Estelline.

Estelline Route No. 2 (second route)—Three west on highway 18, three-fourths north, one and one-half west, one south, one west, one and one-fourth south to Hulver, five east on highway 18 to Estelline.

Estelline Route No. 3—One east on highway 5, five and one-half south, two west, three south, one east, one and one-half south, one east, one-half south, one west, one east on double back, one north, one east, nine and one-half to highway 5, one west on highway to Estelline.

Estelline Route No. 4—Three and one-half north on highway 5 to Newlin, two east, three-fourth south, one and three-fourth east to Gilpin, one-half south, one-half

east, one-half west on double back, one-half north, one and one-half north, three and one-fourth west, one-half south, one-fourth west to Newlin, one-fourth east on double back, one-half north, three-fourths north, three-fourths west, one-fourth north, one-fourth west, one-half north, one-half south on double back, one west to highway 5, one and one-fourth south, one and one-half east on double back to highway, one and one-fourth east on highway 5 to Newlin, three-fourths south to highway 5, two and three-fourths southeast to Estelline.

Turkey Route No. 1—One-half east, one-half north, one and one-half east, one north, one east, three-fourths north, two and one-half east, two north, one-half east, one west, one and one-half north to highway 18, five east on highway, 13 southwest on highway to Turkey.

Turkey Route No. 2—Four northeast on highway, one and one-half north, one east, one-half north, one east, one south to highway, one northwest, one

half north to Buffalo Flat, one-half south on double back to highway, five southwest on highway 18 to Turkey.

Turkey Route No. 2 (second route)—One-half west, one-half north, two and one-half west, one and one-half south to highway 86, three northeast on highway to Turkey.

Turkey Route No. 3—One-half east, one south, one east, one south, one and one-half east, one-half south, one-half east, one-half south, one-half east, one fourth south, two and one-half east, one south, one east, one-half south, one west, one north, two west to Bridle Bit, one and one-half west, one and one-half north, one-half north, one-half west, one west to Wolf Flat, one-half west, two north, one west, one north, one-half west to Turkey.

Turkey Route No. 4—Four south on highway 18, two east, two north, one west, two north, one-half west to Turkey.

Turkey Route No. 4 (second route)—Two west on highway 18, one south, one west, one and one-half south, one east, three-fourth south to Leach, one south, one north on double back, one and one-half east to highway 18, four north on highway to Turkey.

INDIAN CREEK

By Mrs. J. D. Morrison

Rev. Parker preached here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roach, who have been visiting at Bowie for the past week, returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Burnett and Clara spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. D. A. Neeley.

Several from this community have been attending the singing school at Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith entertained friends with an ice cream supper Saturday night, honoring Mr. Smith's brother and sister who are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Floyd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Floyd and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Floyd Sunday.

fourth south to Leach, one south,

one north on double back, one

and one-half east to highway 18,

four north on highway to Tur-

key.

BETHEL

By Ernest Carter

Sherman Ingraham, who has been in the CCC Camp at Denning, N. M., is home now on a vacation.

Pat Ingraham has been visiting relatives at Quitaque for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Charlie May and son visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Knight journeyed to Dallas last week.

Lester Clark and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim May and family Friday of last week.

"Grandmother" Hodges and son Arville of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim May and family Friday of last week.

A few from here attended the Cross Roads baseball game Sunday.

Bill Salmon of Brice visited in the community last week.

Flora Bell Carter is visiting relatives in Memphis this week.

RIDE BOWEN MOTOR COACHES TO THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

GREETINGS

CITIZENS

OF

MEMPHIS AND
HALL COUNTY

ON THE OCCASION
OF YOUR

46th
ANNIVERSARY

TRAVEL

BY

BUS

FOR

• SAFETY
• ECONOMY
• COMFORT
• SPEED

CONNECTIONS

FOR ALL POINTS
IN THE UNITED STATES

PROGRESS has had its greatest contribution in transportation.

OLD SETTLERS of Northwest Texas will recall the countless inconveniences and in many instances, hardships, they were forced to endure before the advent of modern transportation facilities. Long trips were practically out of the question and were never anticipated except in the case of absolute necessity.

TODAY a trip across the continent is but a matter of which route one may choose, and time is of minor importance. Bus transportation facilities have made possible fast, safe, comfortable and economical travel, which in turn has served as a major factor in the rapid-speed manner in which present day business transactions are carried on.

BOWEN MOTOR COACHES, operating from Dallas and Fort Worth, through Wichita Falls to Amarillo, is indeed proud of its part in this contribution to progress. This company will always keep pace with progress, ever contemplating the needs of the day for the people finding occasion to ride their coaches.

ON YOUR NEXT TRIP—RIDE THE BUS

BOWEN
MOTOR COACHES
STATION AT MEMPHIS HOTEL



ASK US TO ARRANGE CONVENIENT SCHEDULES FOR YOUR TRIP

Greetings Pioneers

This Company Joins in Extending A Most Cordial Welcome
To Everyone in This Vicinity To Memphis For The Old
Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration

We are happy to enjoy the pleasant relations with the people of this section that have been prevalent since we first began serving this territory.

We feel that we are an institution contributing to the progress of the territory we serve, both directly and in-

directly. We not only employ scores of people in the Panhandle and other sections served by our lines, this company purchases many commodities in practically every town served by its lines. Truly a West Texas organization practicing what it preaches.

"Your Satisfaction Our Success"

SERVING

WICHITA FALLS	VERNON	CLARENDON	MATADOR
AMARILLO	QUANAH	CLAUDE	FLOYDADA
LUBBOCK	CHILDRESS	CROWELL	RAILS
ELECTRA	MEMPHIS	PADUCAH	CROSBYTON

AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

DIRECT CONNECTIONS: ALL PANHANDLE LINES at Lubbock and Amarillo
DALLAS and FT. WORTH at Wichita Falls

MILLER-MILLER
MOTOR FREIGHT

JACK BOONE, Memphis Agent

PLASKA

By Mrs. B. Burnett
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall and Mrs. Homer Hall of Sudan returned to their homes after a visit in Parker and Wise counties.

Mrs. Clifton Worley and children of Pampa visited the past week-end with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant, Freda Grant, who has been visiting at Pampa for the past three weeks, returned to her home here.

Those attending the basketball and quarterly conference at Indian Creek Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morris and daughter.

WELCOME VISITORS

We are happy to have you as our guests next Wednesday for the

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION
and
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Drive by and treat your car to a "fill-up" with that unsurpassed KOOLMOTOR gasoline and oil.

It will do the "Old Bus" Good these Hot Days.

CITY SERVICE STATION

J. E. REHEIS, Manager
Northwest Corner of 7th & Noel
Phone 33 for Prompt Road Service

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL



Main Building

Annex

Greetings Pioneers

We are most happy to join in a hearty invitation to the pioneers of this vicinity to be the guests of Memphis Next Wednesday. Others are invited to come and join the pioneers in a day of neighborly visiting. Throw down the cares of life for a day, come get into the spirit of "old time" friendliness, the type that has for many years characterized the West.

On March 1, 1924, the present management of this institution took active charge. Work was immediately started on plans to develop a hospital that would be a credit to the community and to the people it was designed to serve. Since that time many improvements have been made. More and better facilities have been added from time to time, research equipment has been greatly enhanced, and during recent years the capacity has been almost doubled. Today the hospital compares favorably with those in larger towns.

We only hope that our service to the people who have come to us has been as useful as we have tried to make it. We think of you as our friends and we prize highly the anticipation of your friendship.

May the friendships that we have already made become stronger and the list be added to through the years to come.

Memphis Hospital

W. WILSON, A. B., M. D.
HENRY C. WILSON, B. S., M. D.
MRS. HULDA CANNON WILSON, R. N., Superintendent

Abe Anisman Goes To Eastern Marts

Loretta, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Cole and children, A. R. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin, and Walter McMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall and children left Sunday for a brief visit with relatives at Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott and daughter of Olton were visitors last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tacquard and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Saunders.

Ernest Long and daughter Mary Ruth and little son and Miss Pauline Nabors of Littlefield were visitors here last week.

Leo Fields spent Wednesday in Hollis on business.

Abe Anisman, owner and manager of the Popular Dry Goods Company, accompanied by his brother, Sig Anisman, dry goods merchant of Borger, left Sunday of last week for New York, where they are to spend three weeks selecting merchandise for the Anisman stores in Memphis and in Borger.

Mr. Anisman is to visit a large number of the eastern dry goods wholesale markets in and near New York, as is his custom. The Memphis dry goods merchant does practically all of his buying in New York, as he believes that he can get better bargains there.

Merchandise for the entire Popular Dry Goods store is to be bought by Mr. Anisman while on the eastern trip, and the purchases consist largely of the latest styles in early fall wear.

LESLEY

By Mrs. L. L. Mitchell
Miss Lola Bess Todd of Brice and Dock Dyess of Leila Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Emmons and family are visiting relatives at Bonham.

J. B. Ferguson, who has been visiting his grandmother Mrs. M. A. Taylor, was called to his home in Dennison because of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spelch and family have gone to Honey Grove for a visit with relatives.

Miss Lottie Mills spent Wednesday of last week in Hollis with Rev. and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gipson are at home after an extended tour of California and Colorado. They visited relatives at Turkey for a time on their return.

W. L. Miller and family of White Deer are visiting Mr. Miller's grandmother Mrs. M. A. Taylor and Mrs. Ada Brown, an aunt of Mr. Taylor.

Gene Herd of Clarendon was a visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

GRID PRACTICE OPENS MONDAY

Sessions To Be Held Twice Daily; Over 35 Will Report

Coach Harold "Chesky" Walker and his assistant, Frank A. Hubbell, are expecting between 35 and 40 high school grid players to answer the call for football practice to compete for positions on the 1936-37 Memphis High School football team.

Football practice here starts on Monday morning, August 17, at 7 o'clock. Equipment will be issued Monday morning and the players will get down to work that day. Practice sessions will be held twice each day, from 7 until 9 o'clock each morning and from 4 until 6 o'clock each afternoon, until school starts.

Coach Walker will have less than a month in which to get his players in shape for the opening game of the season. The opener this year is a conference game, which will see Memphis Cyclone pitted against the Lakeview eleven. This year marks Lakeview's first year in Class "B" football, but the Lakeview team defeated everything in sight in the Class "C" wars last year.

Prospects at this time for a winning team are none too bright, as only three lettermen are returning to form a nucleus for this year's team. These are Benjie Estes, center; Dennis Walker, quarterback, and Pud Malone, end. The three men have been appointed captains of the team by Coach Walker, and they will alternate as captain during the games.

Outstanding candidates for positions on the team, as shown by the spring football practice last school year, are James Evans, end; John Harris, tackle; A. J. Clark, guard; Talmage Pounds, half; Billy Pope Hall, half, and Doyle Dunn, full.

Dennis Sanders will probably be lost to the squad because of a badly infected foot. He was a regular tackle in the spring grid sessions.

WEBSTER

By Nell Cochrane
Mrs. M. Price and sons and Mrs. Lon Burson of Brownfield were guests of Mrs. Beadie McMurry here Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry entertained in their home with a party Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe were visitors here Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alexander and children Johnnie Hugh and Gerald left Friday for a visit in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin and children, Mrs. Joe Durham, and Mrs. Frank Martin and children, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin of Fairview.

Mrs. Loyd Robertson and Mrs. Tom Stewart left Thursday of last week for a visit in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Henry were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Hurd and son Mack left Wednesday of last week to accompany Mrs. Hurd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hearn, Fairview, on a visit to Comanche County.

Miss Alfa Mullins spent last week here visiting her sister Mrs. J. B. Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Essary of Dallas were Sunday guests in the J. R. McMurry home.

R. H. Robertson, Joe Durham, Frank Martin, J. B. Byars, and Jack Wigginton left Wednesday of last week for a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and son Jack, Mrs. Young and daughter, and Mrs. Bob Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Robertson here Wednesday of last week.

A birthday dinner in honor of L. B. Robertson was enjoyed Sunday at the L. J. Robertson home here. Those present were L. J. Robertson, Dorothy Nell, Aubrey, Earl, Connie Ray, and DeWitt Robertson, Loman Henry, Viola and Jessie Lee Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and son Donald, and Helen Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson and children left the first of the week to attend the Centennial at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Melborn Gilreath are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and son spent last week-end visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller were visitors here Sunday.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Hubert Richards, who underwent medical treatment at the Memphis Hospital Saturday night, where he has been visiting relatives.

PARNELL

By Ruth Richards
The revival meeting here closed Sunday morning.

School opened here Monday morning with a large enrollment. J. R. Morehead Jr. of Oklahoma spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morehead. He was accompanied home Monday by his sister Miss Eldeen Morehead.

Miss Delyoss Eddins spent Saturday night with Miss Marjette Ewing of Estelline.

Miss Gweneth King spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ruth Richards.

A large crowd attended singing here Sunday night. Visitors were here from Harrell Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope and Jessie and Charlie Cannon were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Longshore of Hedley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vardman returned home Saturday night from East Texas, where they have been visiting.

Hubert Richards returned home Monday from Floydada and Lockney, where he has been visiting relatives.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Roy Mayes received word Wednesday that her son, W. J. Roberts, who was operated on at the Baylor Hospital Monday morning for a bone infection in his arm, is reported to be getting along nicely. He was accompanied to Dallas Sunday by his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Franks. Mrs. Mayes will go to Dallas Saturday night and spend Sunday with W. J.

FORMER CITIZENS ARE VISITORS IN MEMPHIS

Mrs. W. R. Martin of Dublin and her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Stegall of Clarendon, came Monday for a few days visit here with old friends. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hightower. They were residents of Hall county 27 years ago, living in the Lakeview community a number of years. Their father, J. A. Lafayette, was the first county judge of Hall county.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Richard Vallance, clerk at the M. System, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Memphis Hospital Saturday night.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frances McKelvey went to Dallas Saturday for a visit at the Centennial Exposition.

Mrs. L. C. Gohar returned Tuesday from a visit with her son, Charles Gohar in Abilene. She visited at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas en route home.

Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Albert Bailey of Estelline were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

Miss Hortense Eddins and Miss Daisy Kennedy were Memphis visitors from Estelline Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Childress and Mrs. Buck Renfro of Vernon visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Floyd King, here Monday.

Mrs. King is recovering from an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman King of Childress visited here Saturday and Sunday with their son, Floyd, and with Mrs. King, who is ill in the Odom Sanitarium.

Mrs. A. E. Osborn underwent an appendix operation at the Boaz Hospital Monday. She is reported doing nicely.

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VOTE FOR



A. S. MOSS

CANDIDATE FOR

DISTRICT JUDGE

100th Judicial District

Born in Fayette County, Texas, 55 years ago, of parents who were also native Texans. Educated in public schools of Fayette County, Teacher's College at Huntsville, Texas. Received legal education in law office and University of Texas. 30 years experience in practice of law in Texas Courts, 25 years of which have been spent in our district.

BAR ENDORSEMENT

We, the undersigned, constituting the entire membership of the Hall County Bar, hereby take pleasure in endorsing unqualifiedly the candidacy of Judge A. S. Moss for the office of Judge of said District.

From years of intimate acquaintance and association with Judge Moss we feel that we have the best opportunity of knowing his qualities, both as a man and as a lawyer. He is a man of deep convictions and of high principles and is loyal to them above consideration of self interest. He is also an experienced and successful lawyer of mature judgment and of untiring energy. We recommend him to the voters of the District as a judge who will preside over the court with ability, courage and dignity. Every litigant will be assured of a fair and impartial trial in his court.

We earnestly solicit the voters of our district to support Judge Moss in the Run-off Election to be held on the 22nd of August.

SIGNED

Allen C. Grundy	Sam J. Hamilton
John O. Fitzjarrald	David Fitzgerald
J. M. Elliott	W. J. Bragg
C. Land	S. A. Bryant
Carl Periman	

PASTORS' ENDORSEMENT

We, the undersigned pastors of Memphis, hereby certify that we know Judge A. S. Moss to be a clean, upright, honorable citizen and believe that he stands for the upholding of the highest moral standards of living.

O. K. Webb, Pastor First Baptist Church
Orion W. Carter, Pastor First Methodist Church
C. L. Feinberg, Pastor First Presbyterian Church
O. A. Brown, Pastor Church of the Nazarene
Hayes O. Luna, Pastor First Christian Church

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE 100TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In closing my campaign for the office of District Judge, I desire to make this last appeal to the citizens of our district that you go to the polls August 22nd and exercise your choice for the man who shall serve you as District Judge for the next four years. I feel confident that if each and every voter of the district will exercise this privilege, I will be nominated by an overwhelming majority. The citizens in the portion of the district where I am well known as a man and as a lawyer gave me a wonderful vote and expression of confidence in the first primary. Based upon this vote of confidence, I here and now appeal to the citizens of the district generally to give me your vote and influence that I may serve you as your next District Judge and I here pledge you that I will serve you faithfully and with honor to myself and to the district.

Sincerely yours,

A. S. MOSS

(Political Advertisement)

Greetings Pioneers

PIONEERS—and all who live in this vicinity are invited to come to Memphis next Wednesday, and to feel the cordial welcome that awaits you at the

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION
AND
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

WE WANT YOU TO VISIT US

WHILE HERE

even if you don't wish to purchase a car just now, we shall be most happy to have you drop in for a friendly visit. If you need a good car, we have it. Our stock of 'GOOD' Used Cars was never better . . . and we were never able to offer you more quality for the money than now. And of course . . . if you are ready for a new car . . . the NEW Chrysler and Plymouth speak for themselves.

SALES and SERVICE
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
GLOAR MOTOR CO.

T. E. ALLEN, Mgr.

CONJUNCTION OF IMPORTANT KEY TO ADJUSTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

By DR. A. H. COX
Director Bureau of Business Re-
search University of Texas

Evidence continues to pile up to confirm the fact that cotton is the most important key to agricultural adjustment in the United States. During the past four months the world markets for cotton have absorbed over a million and a half bales of Government controlled cotton, and the price for American cotton is now higher than it was February 12 when the marketing began.

Two very important lessons are to be learned from this experience. The first is that the sale of cotton has come to be a matter of relative price, which means we can recapture foreign markets for our cotton if we are willing to sell it on a competitive base. The second is that it is the disappearance of the cotton and not the holding of it which puts up the price. Holding accumulates supplies and accumulation of supplies breaks prices, and it makes little difference who does the accumulating.

What does all this have to do with the agricultural situation in the United States? Very much indeed, as will be seen from the following important facts: United States agriculture is on an export basis by a wide margin on the products for which it is best adapted; restriction of production in this country to raise prices of farm products, a large per cent of which are exported, has proven to be unworkable; the United States program of restriction of production to raise price has aggravated the agricultural problem because it has stimulated production abroad especially of cotton; unless markets are increased the soil conservation program bids fair to further complicate rather than solve the farm problem; normally, cotton represents about 40 per cent of all the exports of agricultural products from the United States; most cotton exports from the United States go to cotton-growing countries and most cotton manufacturing countries export some cotton manufactures.

What does all this mean? It means that cotton is the one major agricultural enterprise in the United States that can get its export markets back through some form of subsidy to equalize tariff benefits. Cotton manufacturing countries want to buy their cotton at the lowest possible price.

expand manufacturing and to increase employment, and they have no home cotton growing industry to protect. It means that if cotton growers in the South were given a subsidy sufficient to equalize tariff benefits there would tend to be full employment in the South, and in the New England textile mills, and this increased specialized employment would be sufficient to absorb or cause to be absorbed a large part if not all the surplus agricultural products from other regions. In other words, increased cotton production for export is the easiest and surest way of starting the spiral of increased production which would readily expand from one enterprise to another.

At this juncture it is extremely important that those responsible for shaping the agricultural policy of the United States understand the complex inter-regional inter-dependence of commercial agriculture in the United States and the extremely important place cotton production for export occupies in the whole scheme. In view of the facts just cited it is not probable that a comparatively small sum spent wisely to restore foreign markets for cotton may not be a much more important factor in restoring permanent employment than billions spent on more or less "Make work projects."

No time should be lost in inaugurating a policy to regain foreign markets because the beneficial effects of dollar devaluation on the price of cotton have not been entirely dissipated. Moreover, it must always be understood and remembered that the Federal Government's policy of restriction of cotton production and marketing was largely responsible for the loss of foreign markets, and in addition cost the cotton growers millions of dollars in the sale of cotton they were not permitted to produce. That being the case, should not the Federal Government and not the poor cotton farmers be charged with the responsibility of restoring these markets?

The spinners ratio margin increased slightly during May from 163 in April to 164 in May. This was attained in spite of a small advance in the price of cotton. The price margin for May averaged 4.16d compared with 4.16d for April and 3.93d for May last year. These figures indicate that cotton is in a strong position and that consumption will be well maintained.

Owing largely to the very heavy consumption of cotton during this year world supplies of all cotton bid fair to be reduced over a million bales; even the world production this year was nearly three million bales greater than production last year. Moreover, the world supply of American cotton at August 1, the beginning of the new crop year, will be about seven million bales, a reduction from last year of about two million bales. The August carryover of cotton in the United States will be nearly 2,000,000 bales less than last year.

J. M. Parsons Of Parnell Charged After Car Wreck

Special to The Democrat

CHILDRESS, Aug. 13.—J. M. Parsons, Hall County school teacher, faces a charge of aggravated assault with an automobile and a charge of speeding following a crash between his V-8 sedan and a Whippet coupe driven by Wayne Bittle on Avenue F north of the courthouse Friday night.

Miss Mary Catherine Martin, riding in the Bittle machine, was slightly injured, but Mr. Bittle and Parsons both escaped injury. The Parsons car was traveling west on Avenue F and started to pass the coupe, just west of the Main street intersection. The sedan skidded and sideswiped the other car, throwing the girl from the coupe. The V-8 skidded around in the street and came to a stop on the south side of the street while the coupe was thrown to the north side of the street.

Parsons made bond of \$300 on the assault charge, which was placed on the county court docket for Sept. 7, and bond of \$200 on the speeding charge, filed in justice court and set for trial this week.

Witnesses told officers that Parsons was driving at a high rate of speed, and that the coupe had turned onto Avenue F from Main street. He said he was en route to his home at Weatherly, near Turkey.

Parsons has taught school in Hall County for a number of years, but at present has resigned and is working as a traveling salesman. Two years ago he ran for the office of county school superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and sons, Jack and James, left Saturday night to spend this week at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Supplies of cotton in the United States on June 1 in all hands were 6,978,000 bales; a year ago the supply was 8,568,000 bales and 9,216,000 bales two years ago. The reduction in supply in the United States from this time last year has been 1,590,000.

There has been an increase in stock of American cotton in European ports and afloat to Europe from 786,000 bales to 887,000 bales or 101,000 bales. There has thus been a net decline in these items of supply of cotton of 1,489,000 bales. Based on average relations between changes in supply and resulting index prices over the past seven years on this date the decline in supply this year from last should raise the index price of cotton 345 points over the index price in June last year. When this is converted to present price levels and adjusted to the spinners' margin, the indicated price of New Orleans spot cotton is 15.16 cents. Calculations based on average percentage changes indicate a price of 14.36 cents. These figures indicate that the price of cotton is too low.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott of Bowie spent from Sunday until Wednesday here with their son Jess Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bentley left Sunday on a vacation and fishing trip to points in Colorado.

M. E. McNally and son M. E. Jr. left Sunday to spend this week visiting relatives in Godley and attending the Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie, who is studying at Texas Tech in Lubbock this summer, and daughter Sue Lynn spent the week-end in Memphis with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyons, Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, Mrs. G. J. Foxhall, Mrs. C. S. Compton, Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Bennie Davenport and Miss Thelma Shankle, who are studying at West Texas State College at Canyon during the summer session, spent from Saturday until Monday in Memphis with home folks.

Miss Geraldine Kinard returned Thursday of last week from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. D. M. Wiggins in El Paso.

Mrs. J. C. Ragdale of Childress is here this week visiting her son, Bill Ragdale.

Miss Willa Barber of Oklahoma City arrived Sunday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Massey, and other relatives in Memphis.

Bobbie Lee Randolph of Fort Worth is here this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randolph and children, Betty Jo and Billy Ruth spent Monday in Roaring Springs visiting with Mrs. Randolph's grandparents.

Mrs. H. L. Zineck returned to her home in Clayton, N. M., Monday after spending two weeks here on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Floretta Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon spent Sunday in Memphis with Mrs. Duncan's sisters, Mrs. M. M. Pounds and Mrs. J. W. Vallance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker spent last week-end in Lubbock with their son Emmett Lee Walker. Emmett Lee, who recently went to Lubbock to accept a position with the Ponce Wholesale Co., has been transferred from Lubbock to Roswell, N. M., and left Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenwood of Brownfield spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Greenwood, and her sister, Mrs. L. O. Dennis.

Miss Zady Belle Walker has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends at Hot Springs and Eldorado, Ark.

J. H. Smith and son G. W. went to Chico Saturday after Mrs. Smith and son Harold, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Swain there for two weeks. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Allen and son Matthew Jr. returned last Friday from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allen in Terrell, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis in Fort Worth. They also visited the Centennial Exposition in Dallas and the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and children, Billy Frank and Mary Carol, returned to their home in San Antonio Sunday after a three-day visit here with Mr. Bryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryan in Memphis Heights. They were residents of Memphis before moving to San Antonio two years ago.

J. B. Deaton and son Hubert of Claude and Heron Dobbs of Tyrone, Okla., spent Thursday of last week here visiting with Mr. Deaton's sister, Mrs. S. W. Black.

Mrs. Clara Boston and Mrs. Joe Mobley of Amarillo spent last Thursday and Friday here with Mrs. Boston's mother, Mrs. D. H. Arnold and her sister, Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley, who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Arnold, from Altus, Okla.

Harold Walker and Hubert Dennis returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they attended the coaching school in session at the Texas Christian University for one week.

Mrs. Lafayette Pounds, who underwent an operation in a Wellington hospital ten days ago, was brought home in an ambulance Sunday. She is improving daily.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore and Jim Deaver left Monday on a two-week outing and fishing trip in New Mexico.

Billy Harris of Fort Worth and Dee Callaway of San Angelo were Memphis visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Sitten and sons, Dick, Bob and Buck, returned Saturday from a three-week visit with relatives at Fort Worth, Denton and Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCleskey and sons, George and David, returned Sunday from a few days visit at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Mrs. E. R. Jones and daughter Nova of McLean spent from Friday until Sunday here as the guests of Mrs. Leon Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hilber and E. R. Jones also of McLean were guests of Mrs. Marshall Sunday.

Miss Helen Jo Hanna returned to her home in Quanah Monday after a visit here with Miss Ruby Lee Striger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerlach spent Sunday at Crosbyton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Mrs. N. L. Benson and daughter Carol of Altus, Okla., spent from Friday until Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey and children, Mary Helen, Betty Sue and Bobby, took them to Eldorado, Okla., Sunday and spent the day.

GREETINGS PIONEERS

We join in a hearty welcome to all visitors to Memphis for the Old Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration.

PALACE AND RITZ THEATRES

Visitors Are Always Welcome at These Theatres

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS!



BUY the New Firestone STANDARD

AT Today's LOW PRICE

\$6.95
4.40-21

**Firestone
STANDARD**

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	\$ 7.45
4.50-21	\$ 7.75
4.75-19	\$ 8.20
5.00-19	\$ 8.80
5.25-17	\$ 9.45
5.25-18	\$ 9.75
5.50-17	\$10.70
5.50-19	\$11.20
6.00-16	\$11.95
6.00-17 H.D.	\$14.30
6.00-20 H.D.	\$15.55
6.50-19 H.D.	\$17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials, by skilled workmen, and embodies the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber. This is the only process known that prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength, cushions road shocks, gives extra protection against punctures.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

LOW PRICES—These low prices are made possible by volume production in the world's most efficient factories.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES



\$16.95
6.00-20

**Firestone
STANDARD**

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	\$21.95	30x5	\$21.30
7.00-20	\$29.10	32x6	\$30.25
7.50-20	\$35.20	36x6	\$39.40
8.25-20	\$49.30	34x7	\$48.60
9.00-20	\$60.75	38x7	\$52.15
9.75-20	\$79.35	36x8	\$75.50

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

ECONOMIZE with FIRESTONE SEALTYTE TUBES YOU GET 25% LONGER TIRE MILEAGE

A special compound on inside of tube seals the inner surface against leakage.

By maintaining a constant air pressure, Firestone Sealtite Tubes will increase your tire mileage 25%.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Old Settlers of Hall County

WE WELCOME YOU TO MEMPHIS—

We join in extending a most cordial welcome to all visitors for the Old Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration.

PHONE 157 FOR
FAST SERVICE

CUDD BROS.
Service and Quality
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

**BELL OIL AND
GASOLINE**
10c TAXI

PALACE

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

SAT. ONLY, AUGUST 15

"PAROLE"

Starring HENRY HUNTER

Serial-Comedy. Adm. 10c-15c

SAT. PREVIEW, SUNDAY,

AND MONDAY

AUGUST 15, 16 and 17

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"CAPTAIN JANUARY"

with Guy Kibbee and Slim

Summerville

Comedy-News. Adm. 10c-25c

THURS. and FRI.

AUG. 19, 20 and 21

"THE CASE AGAINST

MRS. JAMES"

Starring GEORGE BRENT

and Madeleine Carroll

Comedy-News. Adm. 10c-25c

SAT. ONLY, AUGUST 22

RICHARD DIX in

"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

Serial-Comedy. Adm. 10c-15c

RITZ

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AUGUST 14 and 15

CHARLES STARRETT in

"SECRET PATROL"

Comedy-Serial. Adm. 10c

SAT. PREVIEW, SUNDAY,

AND MONDAY

AUGUST 15, 16 and 17

"LET'S SING AGAIN"

Starring BOBBY BREEN

Comedy-News. Adm. 10c-25c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 18 and 19

MARGARET LINDSAY in

"THE LAW IN HER

HANDS"

Comedy-News. Adm. 10c-25c

THURS. ONLY, AUG. 20

CHESTER MORRIS in

"COUNTERFEIT"

Comedy-News. Adm. 10c-25c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AUGUST 21 and 22

"LION'S DEN"

Starring TIM MCCOY

Serial-Adm. 10c

ST AND SAVE
REFERENCE

GREETINGS OLD TIMERS

This firm joins in extending a most hearty welcome to all visitors to the Old Settlers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration.

IF YOU'RE IN DOUBT

about the placing of your next order for building materials...

if there is some question about getting the right materials...

the right quality...

the right delivery...

at the right price...

... whatever your "building-materials-buying" problems...

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