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Section

Memphis Democrat

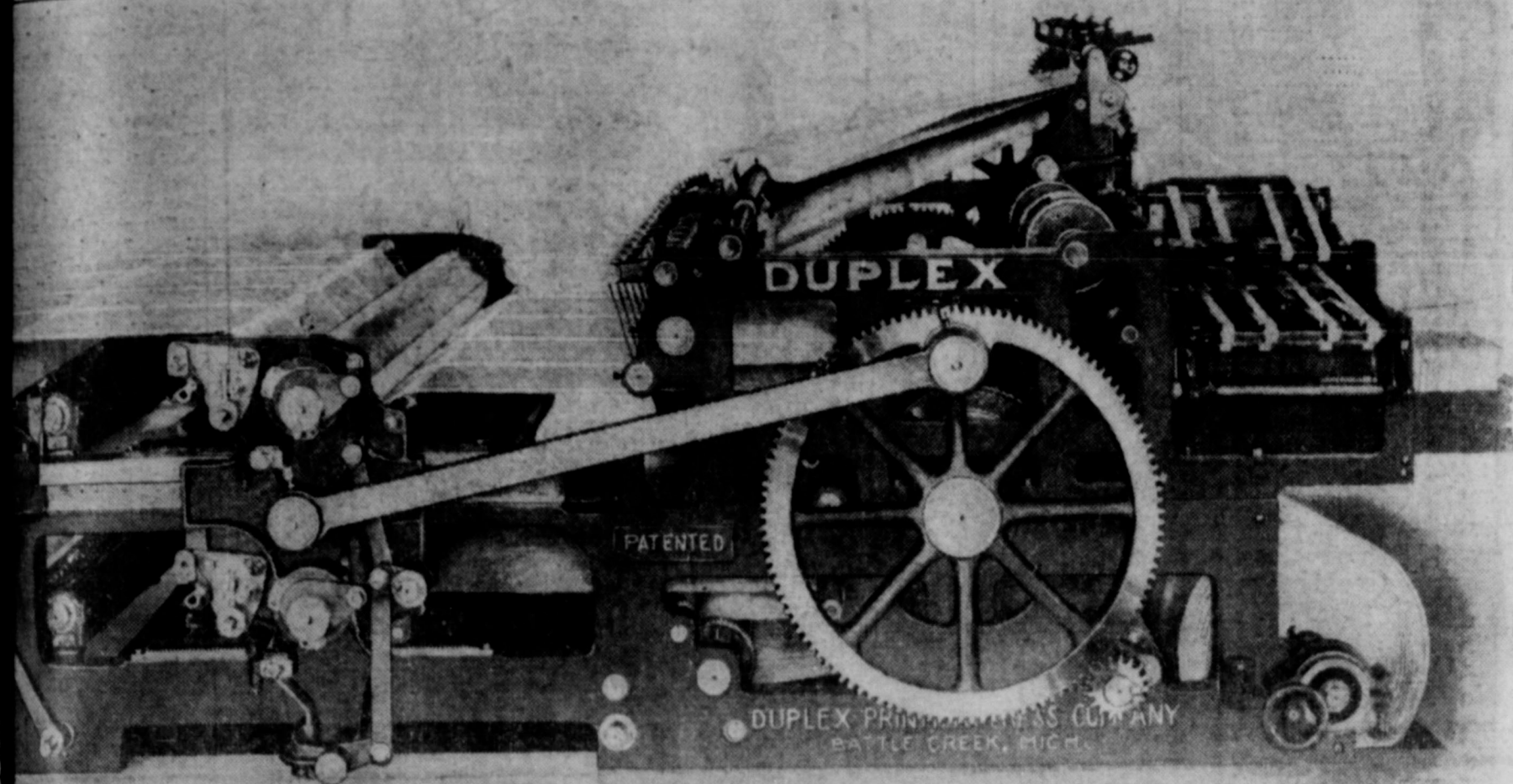
8 Pages

No. 123

Memphis, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 26, 1935.

Price 5 Cents

THE DEMOCRAT'S NEW DUPLEX WEB PERFECTING PRESS



New Press Modern and Fast Machine

er, in keeping with maintaining its plant efficiency to better serve has installed a large printing press. This especially designed for newspapers such as the It was built by the manufacturer in the Duplex Printing Press of Battle Creek, Mich. known as the Duplex Flat-Bed Perfecting press weighs approx- 16,000 8-page copies of paper that feeds the press and back to the folder can be fed into the press by hand, one sheet at a time. It was printed on one side only, and then turned over and printed on the other. The pages were then taken to a folding machine, where they had to again be fed by hand. The Duplex prints both sides and folds up to 16 pages of the Democrat, all in one operation.

One of the wonders of the press is that while the paper travels at a uniform speed from the roll and through the folder, it stops momentarily as it passes over the type forms and receives the impression. This is necessary because the type forms are held on stationary beds, while the impression cylinders pass back and forth over them. As these impression cylinders pass over the type forms they press the paper on the forms, thus forcing the ink into the paper. The forms are inked by composition rollers feeding the ink from fountains placed at the rear of the machine. In order that the paper can stop momentarily while being printed and so that an excessive amount of paper will not pile up between the impression cylinders and the folder or the paper roll, it is necessary to have an ingenious mechanism known as an equalizer device, which automatically takes care of the slack occurring in the web of paper as it is stopped to be printed. Before the installation of this new Duplex press, the Democrat was printed on a hand-fed type of press generally known as a cylinder press. The cylinder press requires sheets of paper to be fed into the press by hand, one sheet at a time. It was printed on one side only, and then turned over and printed on the other. The pages were then taken to a folding machine, where they had to again be fed by hand. The Duplex prints both sides and folds up to 16 pages of the Democrat, all in one operation.

Superintendent



M. G. RAY
Mechanical Supt.

Mr. Ray, our mechanical superintendent, who will have charge of the new Duplex Press, is delighted with this improvement in the Democrat's mechanical equipment. "It will enable us to give Democrat readers a better printed paper," said Mr. Ray, "and will make things easier to handle in the mechanical department of the paper. With our modern Linotype machines and other equipment, the addition of the Duplex gives us one of the best equipped printing plants in West Texas." Mr. Ray has been on the Democrat staff for seven years, coming to this paper from the Hall County Herald in 1928, when that paper was purchased by the Democrat. He has been connected with the newspaper business in this city for ten years, and had several years of experience before coming to Memphis.

How They Printed Papers Years Ago

The sight of the big Duplex Web Press spinning off Daily Democrat, printed, cut, folded and ready for the carrier boys, brings to mind our boyhood days in the printshop, when such things were unheard of, especially in the then small village of Memphis... when all type for the paper was set by hand from long-hand written copy, and each paper was printed by hand on a G. Washington press—once through for one side, and again for the other side. Our first recollection of the printing business was at a tender age, when the old Hall County Herald office was located in a small wooden shack where the building housing the Christensen Shoe Shop now stands, on West Noel Street. The shack, about 10 feet wide and perhaps twice as long, housed a table or two and a couple of chairs in the front part, which was the editor's sanctum. In the rear was a couple of stands of type, a bench, paper cutter, a small 8x10 Gordon Jobber, a George Washington hand press, a stone, a few tables and shelves to hold paper stock, and nothing else. Oh yes, there was a box against the back wall, where hands were washed after work, in the evening. One dared not wash his face in the basin—it was too dirty. And leaning against the back wall, outside, was the rack where we washed the forms with lye water after printing. All copy for the paper was written in long-hand, and an editor in those days had to write a good hand, or the compositors had trouble reading his copy. All type was set by hand, and most papers used at least 10-point

type, so it didn't take so much to fill up the yawning columns of the four page, six column sheet. Once the forms were locked up, they were placed on the old George Washington, which resembled a cross between a cider press and something the village blacksmith had made. The paper to be printed had been previously dampened, to secure a good print, and stacked on a handy table. It took two men to handle the press, a pressman, whose chief qualifications were a strong back and a weak mind, and a printer's devil to ink the form. With the forms on the press, the paper handy and everything ready to go, the "devil" would grab a big ink roller which required both hands to handle, roll it over a slab covered with ink and then on the forms. The pressman would then reach over and get a sheet of paper and place in on the frisket, drop this over the form on the press bed, grab a crank at the side of the press and crank the whole business under the press part of the machine. Then he grabbed a handle and pulled strongly, bringing the press down on the paper. Then back again to the crank, to wind the forms back from under the press, raise the frisket, take off the paper and lay it to one side... and one copy of the paper was printed—on one side. You didn't have to have a super-mind to run a press like that, but you sure did have to be long-winded and have a good strong back. In the time taken to print that one copy on one side in the old (Continued on Page 5)

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Democrat August 1, 1934.
Published every afternoon (except Saturdays) and Sunday morning.
RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher
EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor
CHAS. E. CONWAY, Advertising Mgr.
M. O. RAY, Mechanical Supt.

Subscription Rate
By Carrier
In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Pliska, Hedley, Clarendon, Leila Lake, Oiles, Quitaque and Wellington.
One Week 10c
One Month 40c
By Mail
One Month 50c
Three Months 1.25
One Year 4.00
In Hall, Danley, Collingsworth, Brinson, Childress, Motley and Cottle counties, elsewhere
One Year \$4.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Notice to Public
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 517 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

BREAKING TRADITION

AGAIN the Memphis Democrat breaks traditions!

A little over a year ago they told us a city the size of Memphis could not support a daily paper . . . yet the Democrat has been a daily since May 5th, 1934.

Now we are introducing a new innovation to this city.

As you will see, the Democrat is now a tabloid—a size and shape we know you are going to like when you become accustomed to it.

For the past several years the newspapers of the nation have been turning to this new size as the ideal newspaper, and it is significant that the larger and fastest growing publications in the United States are tabloids.

The New York Daily News, with a daily circulation of a million and a half and with over two and a half million Sunday readers, is a tabloid.

Coming closer home, Editor John McCarty, of the Dalhart Texan, one of the pioneer tabloids of West Texas, says: "Inexperience, unwillingness to adapt themselves to modern methods and to changing times and conditions, lack of initiative, and a general acceptance of worn-out traditions is all that has prevented every newspaper from adopting the tabloid size."

In its new shape, you will find the Democrat easier to handle, the eye catches the entire page at a glance, as in a magazine page, and you get more pages and 17 per cent more reading matter than in the old size.

Another change, effective this week, is the discontinuance of our Sunday morning edition.

The Postman Always Rings Twice



In the future the Democrat will come to you as a straight evening newspaper, six days a week, with no Sunday issue, but the news you have been getting in your Sunday morning paper will be contained in your Saturday night edition.

This change is made partly from a selfish motive.

To issue the Sunday morning edition in the past, it means that the staff and mechanical force had to work all day Saturday and into the wee small hours of the morning, in order that your paper might be at your door early Sunday.

It is to reduce these long overtime hours that the change is being made, bearing in mind that it would work no hardship on our readers and that they would receive practically the same news service in a Saturday afternoon paper that they have been getting in the Sunday edition.

In this way, our employees will be able to enjoy a day of rest, the same as other citizens, to participate in church activities, and to come back on the job Mondays refreshed and rested, instead of still tired out from the long hours of Saturday nights.

These changes are made that the Democrat may keep pace with the prog-

ress our city and trade territory.

Our faith in the future is evidenced by the fact that this issue of the Democrat comes to you printed on a new press which has just been installed—a Duplex Web Press which handles sixteen pages of the Democrat at one time, printing both sides of the paper, cutting and folding it, and delivering it from the press ready for our readers—all automatically.

This new equipment will enable us to give you a better newspaper . . . nearer our ideal of the kind of newspaper you are entitled to and that we want to give you.

You will note also a number of new features in today's issue—features which will continue and which we trust you will enjoy.

They include a daily letter from Washington by Willis Thornton, giving you "behind the scenes" glimpses of what is taking place at the National Capitol; Sister Mary's Kitchen, a daily feature for the housewife with kitchen suggestions and new recipes; sport news by Harry Grayson; a daily cartoon of timely interest on the editorial page, and others of equal interest.

In presenting this new and better Democrat to

our readers, we want you to know that we are proud of it, and we feel that you will be proud of it, too.

Stories in STAMPS

"The Mother"



THE Italian island of Sardinia has been brought into the realm of literature by the writings of one of its natives Grazia Deledda. So forcefully and vividly has Madame Deledda painted the life of this little country that she won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1926.

"The Mother" is her most familiar and greatest novel. She has written some 50 books since 1891, and among them are many that are considered as great works of art as "The Mother." Herself a mother of two children, she was able to put her personal feelings and ambitions into this tale.

Madame Deledda wrote since she was 12—short stories, poems, romances, novels. She also is a member of the Italian Academy of Immortals.



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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—What is likely to turn the pre-election New Deal is brewing in the American Bar Association.

Many months ago, it was appointed to hold present-day legislation the Constitution. It was to have made a convention of the bar this summer. But, agreement among members—not so many opinions as to constitution New Deal legislative methods, as on the pressing those opinions sort was not made.

The committee was time. So it is now to 1 to the executive of the general council of the bar, which will convene this winter.

Then, next August, will be considered at the annual meeting.

Oddly enough, the heat not only of the presidential campaign and while, of course, will be judicial and it will certainly fall when many will see a campaign document.

The head of the George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia, who was appointed to succeed Brandeis and who is a former the Republican National Committee.

Whether or not in the streets, it is at the Rapidan camp. President Hoover, Nat Swanson is chief of official set as have in camp this summer.

When the Hoover the camp was turned state of Virginia, and ministered as part of National Park. All the orate furniture has out, and only cot wicker chairs, and furniture made by the CCC. Roofs show patching.

And as a final touch, streams have been fished out by the boys by CCC camps.

Speaking of CCC are now 2551 of the camp, compared to 1640 a short ago. Although the enrollment authorized by session of Congress was slow in reaching parity, mounted to 517,000 approximately 600,000.

Excluding the Indian territorial enrollments, these are young men. During those last 10 years, more than a quarter million entered the corps, and camps have been built.

Of these, 229,509 men of from 18 to 25, selected by the Department of War, 23,805 come from the War Department's Administration, were locally enrolled by the Departments of Agriculture and Interior.

To date, since the established in April, more than 1,300,000 men enrolled for terms of training eight months.

For outstanding efforts half of peace, we'll see next Nobel prize be Haile Selassie.

What organized labor want is the closed shop too literally.

Modern version: Sales and your pennies care of the sales tax.

Those who expect nothing for nothing with free board and

BLUE DOOR

Rachel Mack

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

HERE TODAY

WOODSON, a pretty girl of 19, in search of a bus in the of Worthville when of money. A storm and Ruth seeks refuge stone mansion with a She faints and is carried by the queer old BERTHA GIBBS, as "PENNY," and by NEILL, from next door. believes Ruth to be CHALMERS, whose built the house. Ruth mistake stand. Elaine at Graycastle College, sorority meeting to win John McNeill, her first She plans to go to

love with John, re- day on a while at the pretending to be

receives a letter from enter house is a fake. he loves her and plans so. Before he can do called out of town. He note of explanation to Bertha destroys it. hinks John has gone disgust because of her She is sleepless that goes to the library to k. There she finds a suicide note, still wet

ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

John McNeill had for- ton Peg- was ap- succeed B- a former- an Narie- or not- s, it is- dan com- over. Na- chief of- is have- immer. Hoovers as turned ginia, and s part of rk. All the are has- nly cot- rs, and y the mat- patching- final tou- ve been- y the boy- nps. of CCC- 51 of the 140 a sho- ough the in- thorized- ongress- ching pat- 517,000- 600,000- the Indi- llments. ung men- e last 10- rter mil- corps, and been built 229,509- m 18 to 25- he Depart- 5 come in- inistration- enrolled in- rtments of- since the in April, 000 men- terms of- months. tanding off- ace, we'd prize be- sie.

open door of an un- om a tall man faced al?" he said tonelessly. aid, "I've come to stop way," he replied coldly. Ruth told him, "I shan't. we've talked." an laughed, softly and ly. "And what have I the stepdaughter and Higate Deal, my dear aid, knowing him now ancan Hunter, "I'm not chalms. I've only pre- be. I've been hiding blue door, too. Tomor- going away—" duced a certain elegance tall, thin man wrapped lounging robe. His fea- sharply and beautifully eyes were black and His abundant hair was r, half-brown, making it to guess his age.

said, "You're Duncan I've seen your name in s downstairs. I've en- ar books, Mr. Hunter!" ighted, this time almost Ruth thought, "I must talk to me—" id, looking around the hallway, "Can't we sit d talk? I've been wake- wowed, after a moment on, "I've a little study Come—" the way down the hall, eral doors, to a room ust once have been a rk room. He took the k from her and placed

it on the able. He pulled two chairs forward. "Sit down!" Ruth obeyed. They sat for a moment, looking at each other. He said, "I see now. You're not my niece. You've dark eyes like hers. Otherwise you're different. I haven't seen her in years."

Ruth smiled. "I've been passing for her with Bertha Gibbs." She thought again, "I must keep him talking!" "So it's you I've been dodging," he remarked. "You've given me a good deal of annoyance by being here. I'd expected to have the house to myself. Will you have a cigaret?"

"If you will," answered Ruth. Presently they were smoking to- gether, with the tenseness be- tween them lessened. Ruth said, provocatively, "You came very quietly, but I knew exactly when it was. It was—wait now, let me count back—it was Tuesday night about supper time. Wasn't it. Mr. Hunter?"

He nodded. "The day you made the excellent cake with the pink icing. I'm greatly indebted to you for that." Ruth laughed. "So Bertha was cutting it for you! What a big appetite you must have had that night!"

He said evenly, "I had traveled quite a distance."

Ruth saw his face grow grim and shuttered again. She said quickly, "And it was you who took the Stevenson set, then! You'll never know how I looked for those books."

"Sorry!" He was smiling again. "You like Stevenson, too?"

Then, incredibly, they began to argue about their Stevenson fa- vorites. Ruth held out for "The Master of Ballantrae"—except for the ending. "I think that's con- trived horror, written to please the publishers."

"Horros happen," Duncan Hunter stated. "Life produces them without contriving. Greed spawns them."

"Take me," said Duncan Hunter ironically. "A perfect sample of what greed can produce in the way of horrors. - My brother-in-law wished to swal- low a railroad, stockholders and all. I reminded him that he didn't need such a large meal and might develop indigestion. And it was my father's railroad, at that, my dear girl. I was proud of it. Felt a paternal interest in the stock- holders. When my brother-in-law wouldn't drop the idea, I struck him down in a nice, mahogany- paneled conference room. It was the wrong place to start a fight, of course. Doormen pulled me from him, and the gentlemen sit- ting around the long table im- mediately lost confidence in my judgment. My brother-in-law, re- membering I'd been fooling with tropical plants in the Brazilian jungle, decided to elect me for insanity. Matter of fact, I was running one of those jungle tem- peratures. Out of my head occa- sionally when the fever climbed, but clear as a bell the night of the meeting—"

Ruth exclaimed, "What a cruel set of circumstances!"

"And worse to follow, my un- known little friend. They put me in one of those private sanitar- iums where rich people are per- mitted to bury undesirable rela- tives. A doctor used to come to me every day for long talks—a psychiatrist, hired by my brother- in-law, the impeccable Mr. Deal. By every implication known to man this paid fiend tried to teach me to consider myself insane. By suggestion. By persistent ham- mering. By God-knows-what per- verted use of psycho analysis. I grew to dread and loathe him. My mind sickened under his tute- lage while the jungle fever I'd contracted was neglected. Even- tually, my child, I tried to kill him."

"To kill him!" cried Ruth in horror.

"Quite so. By the simple pro- cesses of seizing his throat. After

that it was not hard for them to have me declared dangerously insane and locked away. I sup- posed that I had killed the crea- ture. That's why I never tried legal means of winning my free- dom. Bertha Gibbs tells me my victim lay at the point of death for weeks, and then recovered. However, that's a mere techni- cality. I meant to kill him, so it's one and the same."

"No," Ruth said, "it's not the same. I think it means you can be free if you prove your sanity."

"Perhaps," said Duncan Hunter with a shrug. "But, you see, I find myself not greatly interested. While I was in that place the con- suming purpose of my life was to escape. Well, I escaped. Per- haps that was all I was living for. After I'd attained the safety of these walls a lethargy came over me. Of what use is this life that I've snatched from confinement? Even if I'm permitted to live out my days unbounded, who is there

(Continued on page 5)

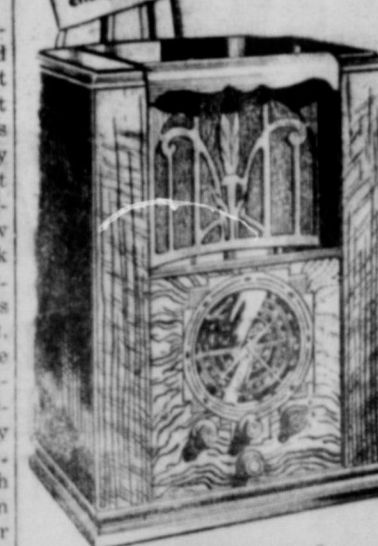
that it was not hard for them to have me declared dangerously insane and locked away. I sup- posed that I had killed the crea- ture. That's why I never tried legal means of winning my free- dom. Bertha Gibbs tells me my victim lay at the point of death for weeks, and then recovered. However, that's a mere techni- cality. I meant to kill him, so it's one and the same."

Uses FREE POWER FROM THE AIR!

NO MORE "RUN DOWN" BATTERIES

50¢ A YEAR OPERATING POWER COST

The Wincharger keeps the battery of your Zenith Farm Radio charged by air power.



ZENITH FARM RADIO - LONG DISTANCE -

Zenith has effected a special arrangement with the manufac- turers of the Wincharger, so that every owner of a Zenith Farm Radio can reduce his operating power cost to 50 cents a year for 10 hours radio enjoyment every day. This means no more dry A, B or C batteries to buy. No more dead storage bat- teries to take out and recharge.

Zenith Farm Radio, Model No. 6-V-27, illustrated above, is a 6-tube receiver—tunes American stations, police calls, amateur, aviation con- versations, ships at sea and Foreign Stations. Has Black Magnavision dial employing Split-Second Tun- ing that enables logging and re- locating foreign stations accurately. Operates from a 6- volt storage battery —kept charged by the Wincharger— Zenith Freepower.

Potts Chevrolet Co. TOMMIE POTTS

GERLACH

GINS IT BETTER

CLEANER COTTON brings a better price

For years we believe we have en- joyed the reputation of taking greater than average ginning care in turning out CLEAN cotton . . . cotton that brings a better price, not only because it LOOKS better, but because it IS better, and of greater value to the buyer. Naturally we are proud of this reputation and we intend to guard it zealously. "A better turnout and a better sample" is our watchword this year as in many years past. And it isn't idle talk with us. Your neighbor, who gins with Gerlach, will tell you that the care with which we handle his cotton means extra profits to him at the season's close. Bring YOUR next bale to Gerlach's new, modern gin and let our competent ginners prove our claims.

Gin Round for greater profit

Wm. GERLACH GIN

"Make 'Em Round - It Pays"

Pro... Appeal to hoped the new social security law and works program can be carri- Deprecates Rumors Strike Unc

Page Four

MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT

Thursday, Sept. 28



Yes YOU!



and YOU!

EVERYONE IS INVITED

TO OUR OPEN HOUSE RECEPTION ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, TO MEET THE PUBLISHER AND STAFF, SEE THE BIG DUPLEX PRESS, AND INSPECT OUR MODERN PRINTING PLANT.

We would like to have every resident of the Upper Red River Valley visit our plant and see how the Democrat is printed.

Guests will be presented with a Helpsave Budget Book as a personal gift from the publisher, and with a Linotype Slug with their name moulded on it as a gift from the Mechanical Department.

One thousand bottles of Coca-Cola, Growers Orange and Growers Lemon, bottled by the Memphis Coca-Cola Bottling Company, will be served to guest at the Democrat office Saturday afternoon.

WE WILL BE EXPECTING YOU ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH AT

THE DEMOCRAT

Door—

(from page 3)

old Bertha Gibbs?"
"I'm going to see
Somewhere there
ness for me —or
God Make me? To
ing out against the
and see what's in it

you'd lost the
e," suggested Dun-
"Would you still
e worth the can-

the love of my
Ruth simply. "My
ed as if sticks had
life's still worth
will give me some-
what I've lost."

sm of youth," the
d with a shrug.
ve youth you have
a few things your-
minded him. You're
You look reasonably
ve good looks—oh
really." (This in
protest from him.)
education. You've
d blood, a good

I have a good
ed eagerly.
anyone doubt it?"
quite honestly.
ith a shake of his
tter look, "That's
n afraid of. That
spect and avoid me
roven sane. I've an
you know."

this thoughtfully.
encourage him with
If she was to help
st be honestly done.
"That's where the
ne. Have you any
ere?"
of them. I believe."
here," Ruth urged,
find peace. Take
house and make it
There's your library,

he nodded. "The
here's the conserva-
like to enlarge it
n improved heating
like to experiment
plants. Orchids—
be done?" Ruth

ly challenge. It set
like a stream that
ak a dam. He told
gle plants until the
ed low and dawn
sky.

unter said, stopping
ace as he described
orchid, "If you'll ex-
child. I think I'll
ed. I haven't closed
four nights. This is

y, too," Ruth said.
Mr. Hunter."
st surprised when he
sed her forehead.
little friend."

(Continued)

eds Scent Money

United Press

A. Mo., Sept., '26.

's bloodhounds can't

proficiency if Penta

aid enough for their

at was the Penta

ack four escaped in-

He was offered

How They Print It—

(Continued from page 1)

days, the giant now printing the
Democrat turns out a hundred pa-
pers, printed, folded and ready to
go, and the only attention requir-
ed of the pressman is to see that
the tension on the paper web re-
mains constant. The operation is
entirely automatic— from the big
roll of paper to the folded copy.

Yet some folks say there's noth-
ing new under the sun.

ESTELLINE

Otho Fitzjarrald and Judge A.
S. Moss were business visitors in
Estelline Monday.

E. W. Grundy transacted busi-
ness in Amarillo last week.

Max Bennett, Buster Qualls and
Cliff Garren were visitors in Eld-
orado, Okla., last week-end.

Mrs. Mae Parker of New Mexico
is visiting her sister, Lizzie Beard,
here.

Mrs. Walter Whaley and Miss
Gladys Leary were Memphis visi-
tors Sunday.

Chester Wright was a business
visitor in Quitaque Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young and
daughter Orabeth spent the week-
end with relatives in Lelia Lake.

Oscar Powers was an Estelline
visitor Sunday.

J. T. Duncan transacted busi-
ness in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whaley and
Walter Whaley and son visited
friends and relatives in Memphis
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Edmondson
and family moved to Quitaque
Monday. Mr. Edmondson will be
manager of the Planters Gin of
that city.

John D. Copeland visited friends
and relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Paul Kennedy was a visitor in
Estelline over the week-end.

Miss Methyl Clayborn returned
this week from a short visit with
relatives in Clarendon.

Miss June Edmondson sent the
week-end with Miss Betty Brown
of Baylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webster of
Clarendon visited friends here
Sunday.

C. A. Powell, Jr., was a visitor
in Estelline Monday.

Miss Bernice Griffith of Web-
ster visited friends and relatives
here Sunday.

Richard Whaley was a Memphis
visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowman
and son J. T. visited relatives in
Tulia Sunday.

John Russell was a business
visitor in Childress Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Phillips
visited friends in Estelline Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whaley
transacted business in Dallas last
week.

Those baby bonds should sell
well provided they don't live up
to their name and keep people
awake nights.

LET KIDNEYS
FLUSH OUT
3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Nature put over 15 miles of tiny
tubes and filters in your kidneys to
strain the waste matter out of the
blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints
a day and so get rid of more than 3
pounds of waste matter.

When the passing of water is
scanty, with smarting and burning,
the 15 miles of kidney tubes may
need flushing out. This danger signal
may be the beginning of nagging
backache, leg pains, loss of pep and
energy, getting up nights, swelling,
puffiness under the eyes and dizzi-
ness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a
day and so get rid of more than 3
pounds of waste matter, your body
may take up some of these poisons
causing serious trouble. Don't wait!
Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills,
which have been used successfully by
millions of people for over 40 years.
They give happy relief and help the
kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day.
Insist on Doan's Pills.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collins and
daughter Anna Margaret visited
relatives at Medicine Mound last
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gable and
daughter Eudine, Kelly Gable of
Lakeview and Eber Henderson of
Sanford visited in this community
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips visit-
ed in the Ellerd home Thursday
and Friday.

Bonna Wayne Bradley, who has
been ill the past three weeks, is
able to be back in school.

The P.-T. A. of this community
met Friday afternoon with a large
attendance and elected officers for
the year. They are as follows: Mrs.
J. M. Cassle, president; Mrs. Leo
Collins, vice-president; Mrs. F. W.
Smith, second vice-president; Mrs.
Henry Phillips, recording secre-
tary; Mrs. Rubert Bradley, treasur-
er; Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd, corres-
pondence secretary; Mrs. G. W.
Sexauer, program committee; Ros-
coe Ellerd and Henry Phillips,
program committee.

The P.-T. A. meets again Fri-
day afternoon, Sept. 28. Everyone
is invited to attend. A ball game
will be played between Fairview
and Hickman.

The young people of this com-
munity enjoyed a party in the
Lester Vaughn home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lasater of
Hickman spent the week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd and
family.

SEAL CATCH DIVIDED

By United Press

VANCOUVER, B. C. Sept. 26.
—Canada's share of sealskins
caught in the vicinity of Pribiloff
Islands and allocated under the
Pelagic Sealing Treaty were valu-
ed at \$100,000 this year. Under
the Pelagic treaty, Canada receives
15 per cent of all the skins taken
in the Pribiloff Islands by the Un-
ited States governments' author-
ized hunters. Great Britain, Ja-
pan and Russia are other countries
party to the treaty.

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Offers you safe, economical and comfortable
transportation. Convenient schedules.

EAST BOUND

2:35 A. M.
10:40 A. M.
3:20 P. M.
7:25 P. M.

WEST BOUND

2:20 A. M.
11:15 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
10:20 P. M.

Information gladly given. Call 500 or 685-M.

Bus Station

Memphis Hotel

Agent

Mrs. J. R. Leverett

Make Money
Buy More



Budgeting Magnifies
The Dollar

THE HELPSAVE
BUDGET BOOK

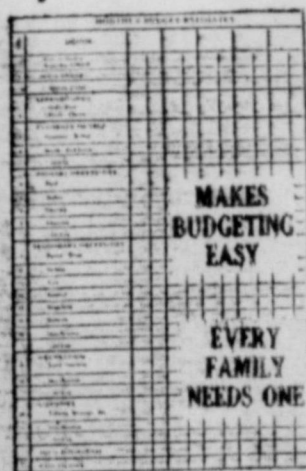
the plan cannot fail to make money go
farther. This new, practical, simplified
budget book makes it easy to organize
your finances and have money for what
you want. Meets the needs of the
farm, city and rural community family.

A

FREE COPY

of the Helpsave Budget Book will be presented as a personal gift from
the publisher to the visitors attending the open house celebration on
Saturday at

The Democrat



MAKES
BUDGETING
EASY
EVERY
FAMILY
NEEDS ONE



RUSSELL MIDDLETON

New Owner and Publisher of the
Memphis Daily Democrat

GET ACQUAINTED

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION BARGAIN OFFER

The Memphis Daily Democrat

By Mail In Hall And Adjoining Counties

One Whole Year For Only

\$1.90

This offer is good for one day only, Saturday, September 28th. It is limited to those who visit the Democrat during open house on that date and meet the new publisher. Subscriptions may be new or renewals and are limited to only one year. Don't miss this bargain offer—it positively will not be repeated at this low price.

AND REMEMBER

Next year is election year and you will want a Daily Newspaper that will bring you both the local and national political news. In addition to this service the Democrat brings you a wealth of other news and features.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT

The Democra

STER MARY'S KITCHEN

STER MARY

the same reason
blackberries are
unpolished rice is
It really is grayish

been removed but
ran and germ have
making it richer in
of mineral content
white variety most
familiar with.
to use it as a veg-
the unpolished
to get its vitamin
content, not being
the color.

rice being cheaper
answers admir-
But for fluffy, flaky,
ed rice, use whole

ore cooking is im-
ed rice should be
on the palms of the
until the water
ing the water fre-
well under run-
the last washing

Easier to Wash

and uncoated rice
ed by putting the
strainer and boiling
ing water. Turn to
grain is exposed to
d becomes perfectly

exceedingly versatile
combines well with
cheese or left-over
ake attractive and
ain dishes.

ing is one of the
desserts with our
one of the best is
rice. I send it to
th chop-sticks, Chi-
just for fun; but
to our usual forks

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Concord grapes, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Stuffed and baked tomatoes, hearts of lettuce with chiffonade dressing, rye rolls, ginger bread with cottage cheese, milk, tea.

DINNER: Escalloped oysters, creamed new turnips, spinach with lemon juice, salad of apple, celery and nut, orange cream rice, milk, coffee.

for the real business of eating the pudding after trying the chopsticks.

Orange Cream Rice

One-half cup well washed rice, 2 cups boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 1 cup orange juice, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 large oranges.

Peel oranges and divide into segments. Free from membrane and skin. Arrange circles of orange segments on individual dessert plates and fill with rice which has been prepared as follows:

Cook rice in boiling water to which salt has been added until tender, but take care not to overcook. Drain through a colander and rinse several times in cold water, pouring water through rice. Spread on a soft clean tea towel to drain. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and fold in cream which has been whipped until stiff. Mix sugar, orange juice and grated rind and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour over rice and chill an hour or longer.

GAMMAGE

School began here Monday with a large enrollment.

Zone Malone spent Saturday night with Ozell Beckman at Friendship.

Mildred Nickols, Janet McQueen and Nita Blevins spent Saturday night with Ruth and Janie Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grisham of Memphis spent Sunday in the home of their son, A. G. Grisham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wyatt visited Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Sunday.

Those visiting in the home of J. A. Adcock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Richardson, "Grandmother" Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Viteto of Salisbury.

Get it at Tarver's.

Prayers Put in Indian Tongue

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 26.—Pima Indians, whose reservation lies near here, today could read the catechism and prayers of the

Roman Catholic church, of which most of them are members, in their own language. The creed, prayers and devotional services were translated into Pima by two Franciscan friars.

ATTENTION

After all, quality, courteous service, and a uniform product is demanded by discriminating buyers. On these points, Gate City Creamery and merchants handling our product are sure to please.

By asking for Gate City products you help the local producer. Ice Cream, Butter, Potato Chips, Popcicles. All quality merchandise at no greater cost.

NOTE—Its not what you pay for merchandise. Its what you get for what you pay that counts.

GATE CITY CREAMERY

220 N. 6th.

Ira Lawrence, Local Mgr.

Phone 225

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



SANDS AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN





EXTRA WAR DECLARED ON WORN-OUT TIRES



TRUCK OWNERS

Get our prices on Heavy Duty Truck and Trailer Tires for bigger pay loads.

Are You Protected?

YOU PAY NO MORE FOR

FEDERAL TIRES

THAN YOU WOULD ORDINARY T

4.40x21	4.50x20	4.50x21	4.75x19
\$3.95	\$4.25	\$4.55	\$4.95

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

PAY FOR YOUR NEW FEDERALS ON THE BUDGET PLAN
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR TIRES FOR FEDERALS



TIRE SERVICE

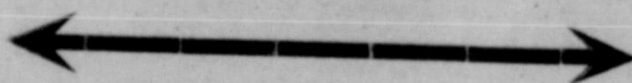
MORE MILES PER
GALLON
MORE GALLONS
PER
DOLLAR

10c TAXI 10c

RIDE IN A NEW 1935 AUTOMOBILE ANY PLACE IN THE CITY. COURTEOUS DRIVERS.

Cudd Bros.

SERVICE AND QUALITY
THE BUSIEST CORNER IN TOWN



WHOLESALE & RETAIL
GAS—OIL—KEROSENE—GREASES



ACCURACY

WHEN DID
YOU
CHANGE
OIL
LAST?



SAW

his car bearing a Chil-
Some folks are proud
its to the country. it

Mrs. Cudd following
ur of town this morn-

"Williams diked
ge hat, pistol and star,
y in the Sheriff's of-

ott, the colored shing
fin's, back on the job
wooding this summer.

walking down Main
his shirt tail out. This
but we'll get out an
ever see him walking
ain stem with his shirt
t belongs.

wearing his new cow-
We often wonder why
to wear boots and big

registered on most of
the circus last night.

ation between a negro
a German police dog.
kage of meat. The
an won.

ood carrying a cat into
st night.

ing of Turkey busy in
s office with Deputy
Nope, Johnnie hadn't
ed.

Police Huddleston
heavy vest this morn-
shing he had on his

Millan in the Democrat
out "Jigs."

Harrison doing his
into the front door at
ational Bank.

Helm "hurrying" to
t. Don't know whether
busy or the cold was
him.

End Strike

Associated Press
GTON, Sept. 26.—
ay, vice-president of
line Workers, predict-
ing that "something
fore nightfall in nego-
and the soft coal strike.

Wave Coming

Associated Press
Sept. 26.—Colder
predicted for Texas
rains had drenched
half of the state.
dicted by the govern-
er bureau here that
ould shift into the
day and bring a cold
would extend into
tomorrow.

's Weather g 13 Years

Temperature			Weather
AM	PM		
70	72	Cloudy	
77	90	Cloudy	
82	77	Cloudy	
80	86	Clear	
80	80	Clear	
84	90	Clear	
80	79 P.	Cloudy	
87	50	Cloudy	
inch rain)			
82	40	Cloudy	
inch rain)			
84	72	Clear	
84	90	Cloudy	
power of rain)			
89	83	Clear	
92	88	Cloudy	

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934
WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907

29TH YEAR, No. 123 AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Thursday Sept. 26, 1935. UP SERVICE

* * Price 5 Cents

Italy Forms Second African Army



While the main force of Italian troops has been concentrated in Ertires, to the north of Ethiopia, intensive war preparations also are being made by Premier Mussolini in Italian Somaliland, to the south. Here is one of the first pictures from Somaliland, showing a busy artillery battery headquarters in Mogadish, carrying on under field conditions.

Improvements in Democrat; Celebrate with Open House

READERS INVITED TO SEE PLANT

Saturday is Visitor's
Day at Democrat
Office

The Democrat will be host to its readers and friends at an informal open house reception on Saturday, September 28th, at which time every man, woman and child of the Upper Red River Valley is invited to visit the office of the Democrat, meet Russell Middleton, the new publisher, and inspect the modern printing plant of the Democrat.

"I would like to meet personally every resident of the Upper Red River Valley," said Mr. Middleton, who recently purchased the Democrat, "This is really their newspaper, and I want to know them personally, in order that, through mutual understanding, we may make the Democrat of the greatest possible service to them."

Every visitor to the Democrat on next Saturday will be presented with a copy of The Helpsave Budget Book, a personal gift from the publisher. The book is described in the advertising columns of this paper.

In addition to the budget book to be presented by the publisher, the names of visitors inspecting the plant will be cast on a linotype slug and presented as a gift from the mechanical department.

And last, but by no means least, there will be 1,000 bottles of ice cold Coca-Cola, Grower's Orange and Grower's Lemon for the refreshment of guests who visit the office Saturday afternoon.

Grower's Orange and Lemon are fruit drinks bottled by the

(Continued on page 3)

Good Afternoon! Don't You Like Our New Dress?

The Democrat presents a new dress to its readers this afternoon. After careful consideration the tabloid size was chosen by the vote of Democrat employees. You will like the new size for many reasons:

It is easier to hold.
It turns easier and lays flat.
News, features and ads have far greater visibility.
The eye can catch the entire page at a glance.
More pages and 17% more copy.

The Democrat is happy to bring you this new size for your greater convenience and enjoyment.

Observes Jewish New Years Day

In observance of the Jewish new year, two local dry goods concerns will close their doors Saturday.

Rosenwassers and the Popular dry goods companies are the closing firms. Rosenwassers will remain closed throughout the day, while the Popular store will open its doors at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Jess and Marcus Rosenwasser left last night for Lockhart to be with their parents over the holiday, which continues through Sunday.

BIG DUPLEX PRESS IS INSTALLED

Paper Size and Days
of Publication
Changed

The greatest improvement in the mechanical department of the Democrat since the purchase of its first linotype machine has been accomplished with the installation of a modern Duplex Web Press.

The paper is automatically fed into the new press from large rolls, weighing from 575 to 1,150 pounds each. A paper consisting of 16 tabloid size pages may be printed, cut, trimmed, folded and delivered by the press ready for the reader at the rate of 3,500 complete papers per hour, or almost one complete paper per second.

In comparison with the old hand-fed cylinder press, which has been in service since the Democrat was founded, the new Duplex press is not only a marvel of efficiency, but is also a massive piece of machinery.

The press weighs almost 20,000 pounds, and required three big trucks to transport it to the Democrat plant. Two expert pressmen assisted by two helpers have worked day and night since last Friday to assemble the press.

Page Size Changed

Installation of the new press made it necessary to change the size of the page of the Democrat. After a careful consideration of the page sizes that might be printed on the new press, the Democrat employees voted in favor of the five column tabloid size presented with this issue.

Russell Middleton, Publisher of

(Continued on page 3)

OFFICIALS PLAN TO ATTEND MEETING

To Amarillo Monday,
For Semi-Annual
Convention

County Judge Jim Vallance, Cloyd Messer, commissioner of precinct No. 1; A. R. McMaster, commissioner of precinct No. 2; B. T. Prewett, commissioner of precinct No. 3, and Roy Russell, commissioner of precinct No. 4, are planning to attend the semi-annual convention of West Texas County Judges and Commissioners in Amarillo.

Delegates, estimated to total 500, began arriving in Amarillo this afternoon for registration, but the Hall County representatives will not leave for the meeting until tomorrow.

The effect of recent constitutional amendments on county finances are expected to be dwelt upon at length in the association's business sessions tomorrow and Saturday in the Herring Hotel.

E. J. Pitts, Lubbock, president of the state association of judges and commissioners, will talk on the constitutional amendments from a financial standpoint.

Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, Attorney General McCraw, E. O. Thompson, chairman of the state railroad commission, and State Comptroller Sheppard will speak. A. A. Meredith, Amarillo, district WPA director, will discuss benefits to be derived from the WPA program.

Officials of the West Texas association are C. L. Garrett, Eastland County judge, president; V. H. McClintock, Cottle County judge, vice-president; and C. W. Humble, Deaf Smith County judge, secretary-treasurer.

DISTRICT COURT ON CIVIL CASE

Grand Jury Returns
Three Additional
Indictments

District Court was still busy this morning with the civil case of Beard vs. Beard, trespass to try title, with the probability that it will go to the jury sometime today.

The next case set for trial, which will be begun as soon as the civil action is disposed of, will be that of the State of Texas vs. John Lambkin, charged with cattle theft.

The Grand Jury was reimpelled by the judge yesterday, and returned three more indictments, two felonies for chicken theft, and a misdemeanor, for carrying a concealed weapon.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder tonight; Friday fair, colder in southeast.

EAST TEXAS: Fair in west, rain in east, colder except in Rio Grande Valley; Friday generally fair, preceded by showers near coast, colder east and south.

Staff Of The Memphis Daily Democrat



RUSSELL MIDDLETON
Owner and Publisher



EARL C. JOHNSON
Managing Editor



CHAS. E. CONWAY
Advertising Mgr.



MISS STELLA VAUGHN
Bookkeeper



JACK SITTON
Sports Editor



MRS. G. L. TIPTON
Society Editor



M. G. RAY
Mechanical Supt.



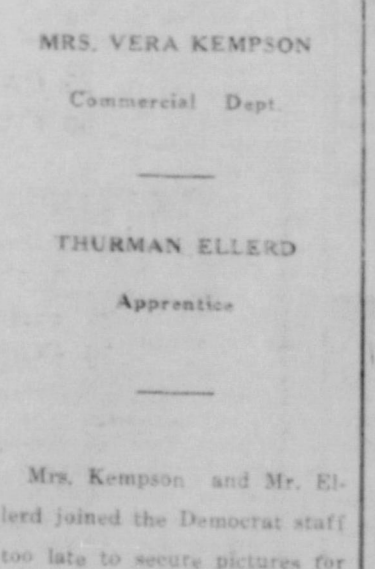
TOM WOOD
Mechanical Foreman



COY LEE ODOM
Linotype Operator



LEON JOHNSON
Linotype Operator



MRS. VERA KEMPSON
Commercial Dept.

THURMAN ELLERD
Apprentice

Mrs. Kempson and Mr. Ellerd joined the Democrat staff too late to secure pictures for this issue.



A. W. GUILL
Circulation Dept.

Every member of the Democrat staff shown above —is working to give our readers the best paper it is possible to issue. They trust that you will like the improvements inaugurated with today's issue, and pledge their best efforts to make the Memphis Daily Democrat the kind of a paper you want—and should have.

PARNELL

The meeting here closed Sunday morning with 19 new additions. Ten were baptized, the ceremonies being held Sunday afternoon at the Brafoot Tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonal from Cloudcroft, N. M., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lee Wheeler.

A large crowd attended church and Sunday School Sunday. Visitors were here from Estelline and Hulver.

Mrs. Wilkerson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Wheeler, has returned to her home in Lorraine, Texas.

Parnell was well represented at the Tri-State Fair Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Bowman, who is seriously ill, was rushed to the Wichita Falls clinic Monday.

Miss Ruth Richards spent last week-end at Hedley visiting relatives.

A nice shower fell here Tuesday night.

Miss Tops Gilreath, county school superintendent, was a visitor here Tuesday.

RETURN FROM
Mrs. Bob Roberts
terday from Wichita
she had been sm
day with Mr. Rob
went an operating
Falls Clinic Hosp
Mr. Roberts gen
and will likely be
home Wednesday

Wade Arnold
a business visitor
terday.

KIND to you
Yet Wear
Like Iron!
The Work Shop
That's Always
SOFT..Even
Dries Soft
After Soaking

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Wall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 298
Office Hours: 8 to 8

WOLFE
ROSENW

Saturday
WANT A
Bargain Day

15 WORDS—6 DAYS

Regular Price \$1.05

Bargain Day Only 50c

25 WORDS—6 DAYS

Regular Price \$1.75

Bargain Day Only 75c

RENT THAT VACANT

ROOM
APARTMENT
HOUSE

SELL THE SURPLUS

POULTRY
HOGS
COWS
FEED

SELL THAT

USED FURNITURE
USED CAR
UNUSED FARM EQUIPMENT

Give Us Your Ad Saturday When
Come In To Visit

THE DEMOCRAT

11:15 A. M.
4:00 P. M.

RUBE'S
COFFEE SHOP

CUDD BROS.
SERVICE STATION

CITY FEED STORE

BULLAR

You're Ready for Your New Fall Clothes!
You Want to Know What the New Styles Are!
We're Giving You Some of the Answers in These-

CLOTHES CLOSE-UPS



The PANEL-BLACK SUIT

The newest of the sport backs has a deep inverted center pleat and three narrow pleats at each side of it. Fine fabrics in the newest and smartest fall patterns and colors.

\$16.50 to \$25.00



The SINGLE BREASTED

Unusual smartness is achieved by the slight drape and the extra hand tailoring. There's a softness throughout that is not generally found in ready made clothes. Of fine worsteds and chevots, with two trousers.

\$16.50 to \$25.00



The SHIRRED BACK SUIT

This sports back is gaining more followers every day! It's smart, it's comfortable and it's tailored of fine quality soft fabrics. Featuring fall patterns with two trousers.

\$25.00



The DOUBLE BREASTED

The jacket is longer, better fitting. The trousers are high rise, and better fitting! This new Double Breasted will look better on most men.

\$22.50



Tyrolean Hats	3.50 & 5.00
Fine Silk Ties	----- \$1.00
New Fall Shirts	----- \$1.95

We also make suits to
measure



TOP COATS

Featuring the Wraparound
the shirred back, the new-
smartest swagger topcoat, 2
ed of camel's hair and fin-
mixture.

\$2

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Society

V. M. S. Missions

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met last afternoon at the mission study and R. E. Clark as "Stewardship." The Banner," was singing song, followed by Mrs. Sam Foxe Thompson gave reading Luke scriptural lesson, by Mrs. Byron song, "Jesus Calls" by the group. Mrs. discussed, "Making Real." Mrs. R. "Stewards of Per- Influence, Time, and Possessions." ry and Prove Me." sion was on the Joys and Reward The different on "Stewardship" ring.

program the social of Mrs. Dick T. Harrison Mrs. Mrs. E. H. and Mrs. V. L. red refreshments. were Mrs. Dick T. Harrison, Mrs. Mrs. O. K. Webb, Kinard, Mrs. H. H. Jack Boone, Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Carlton, Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Durham, Mrs. son, Mrs. Byron H. C. Crow, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Foxhall, adshaw, Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Charles Duke, thersbee, Mrs. Sam Leon Randolph, Mrs. W. W. J. S. McMurry, nton, Mrs. R. C. rs. S. T. Harrison, herry, Mrs. J. H. Webster, Mrs. C. G. M. Thompson, Hattenbach, Mrs. Mrs. A. Baldwin, Barber.

Miss Watson Is President

Miss Geraldine Watson of Memphis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson, who is attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, was elected president of the sophomore girls living in Jarvis Hall at a meeting of the group last week.

This organization was known as the Frogettes last year, but a new name will be selected soon, Miss Watson said.

Miss Watson, who is majoring in journalism, is a reporter on the staff of The Skiff, student newspaper. She was appointed recently by Raymond Michen, editor.

Miss Watson is an honor graduate of the Memphis High School.

Presbyterian Mizpah Guild

Mrs. Edna Elliott was hostess to the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church at her home Monday evening, with Margaret Hodges leader.

In the absence of the president, Estelle McCool, Frank Noel presided during the business session. Marie Bell gave the devotional using for her subject, "Prayer." Roll call was on the lesson. The seventh lesson on the study of Genesis proved very interesting.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to Marie Bell, Cy Foxhall, Margaret Gore, Elizabeth Johnston, Nell MasMillan, Margaret Hodges, Frank Noel, Gladys Powers, Pearle Ward and Mary Noel.

Hostess to Mystic Weavers

Mrs. S. T. Harrison was hostess to the Mystic Weaver Club yesterday afternoon at her home, 603 South Eighth Street.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with baskets and bowls of garden flowers in varied shades.

Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, president, presided over a brief business session.

emy Stewardship," Adelle Harrell; "Richest Stewardship," Mary Catherine Walker; "Dedication," Beth Weathersbee; "Social Relations," Lois Hill; "Guarded Wealth," Mary Smith; "Perspective," Cathrine Barber. During the social hour cookies and punch were served to Hazel Davis, Ouida Rice, Catherine Barber, Mary Cathrine Walker, Beth Weathersbee, Gladys Sitton, Alva Crow, Lois Hill, Adelle Harrell Phyllis Howard, Wilma Lee Watson and Elizabeth Clemm.

Leaves Staff



MRS. W. C. CHAPMAN

The Democrat this week-end loses one of its valued staff members who has been with us for the past eighteen months.

Mrs. W. C. Chapman, auditor at the office since May 22, 1934, is severing her connection with the paper to accept a position with the Potts Chevrolet Company, in the same capacity.

We sincerely regret to lose Mrs. Chapman, as she has always been efficient in her work, zealous in her loyalty to the publication, and always pleasant and courteous to the public.

We wish her success in her new place and assure her that the good wishes of the entire Democrat staff go with her.

Entertain With Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett entertained three tables at bridge Tuesday evening at their home, 403 North Tenth Street.

The room in which the tables were arranged for the games presented a colorful scene, a fall motif being used, pink and yellow snapdragons predominating.

At the close of the games Mrs. Edgar Cudd made high score for the ladies and George Greenhaw for the men.

A lovely salad course were served to Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore, sion and interesting roll calls were given.

Needle work furnished entertainment for the afternoon.

During the social hour the hostess served a two course refreshment plate to Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. R. H. Wheery, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. E. T. Noel, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. T. R. Garrett, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. J. R. Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. T. T. Harrison and Mrs. T. Kittinger.

Mrs. Candler Hawkins and Mrs. I. C. Mundy were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Miss Thelma Shankle and Owen Field.

Entertains Priscilla Club

Mrs. J. P. Watson entertained members of Priscilla Club Tuesday with a three course luncheon at her home, 720 Mendon Street, in their first meeting of the new club year.

The tables were attractively laid, centered with tall burning white candles, with fall flowers placed about the rooms completed the color motif.

Places were marked for Mrs. John T. Bishop, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. Troy Broome, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. Byroa Baldwin, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. N. A. Hightower and Mrs. W. C. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders and family and W. F. Trosper were Amarillo visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Stephenson and son, Ronnie, of Childress spent yesterday in Memphis as the guest of Mrs. Raymond Adcock.

Rev G. H. Gatis of Lakeview was in Memphis on business.

PANTIE PERFECTION!



• They're so cool... so feminine... so adorably smart... these clever new undies by Munsingwear. And now they fit! That's because they are expertly fashioned of sheer fine Rayon, specially processed by Munsingwear. And best of all—they are unbelievably low in price. See them right away.

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

THEY'RE HERE... THE New Dresses for FALL



DISTINCTIVE DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sport	Wool
Street	Satin
Afternoon	Crepe
Formal	Taffeta

\$6.95 UP

SUITS

Classic in cut and original in details. Swagger and belted models.

\$16.50 UP

The Newest In Millinery

Featuring the halo brim, the peaked crown and the forward movement brim.

\$2.95 UP



THE SMART SHOP

715 MAIN

CLOSED

SATURDAY SEPT. 28TH

UNTIL 6 P. M.

FOR RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

ROSENWASSER'S

Auxiliary of the Can Church met noon at the church study of the mis- men Under the " was taken up. apter having been previous meeting, Mrs. Mamie Van- with the following part, Mrs. P. M. J. A. Grundy, gomery, Mrs. J. C. H. Arnold, Mrs. T. d Mrs. T. Kitting-

g. "There is No followed by pray- Pelt. Roll call was South America. Tomorrow," John ew of the second study book, "Wo- Southern Cross," owed with prayer benediction.

et in re- evening at son. yotional; something ics were Jesus." Hazel Administration; "Ale-

CAPITOL
GSAW

LES E. SIMONS
Texas, Sept. 26.—
Thompson, chairman of
commission, is quick
His thrusts enliven
ation hearings.

representative of
pany was explaining
a bigger outlet for

talking about sweet
Thompson ask-

the attorney repli-

It's sour on your
son snapped.

the first time,
recently broke up
executive committee

of a committee
J. B. McDonald,
of agriculture, of
official misconduct
sider a report behind

and down another
er of San Antonio
nnly. Behind him
ten members and
ndents.

mittee room and out
hurried, then back
into other rooms.
ollowed closely.

ntlemen," Dwyer find-
d, hand upraised,
going to happen. All

little executive ses-
sings over."

to hear it," chorused
"We might miss

ayer gave it up and

one into a committee

was a demand by
composed of Dwyer,
f Cooper and Leon-

of Aspermont, for
report on the investi-

they claimed had
in them by the chair-

unter of Cleburne

General McCraw, who
oil in many legal

battles, had it presented in a new
form recently.

Employees of his department
gave him a life-size painting of
himself. The portrait was by Oscar
Knuteson, a brother-in-law of As-
sistant Attorney-General W. J.
Holt.

TURKEY

Fire broke out in the City Drug
store about 1:30 Monday morning.
The fire was caused by a dish
towel being caught in the belt of
the refrigeration motor. Only
slight damage was done. The Tur-
key Volunteer Fire department
made a quick response. The fire
was discovered by Nightwatchman
Charlie Humes.

Joe Colvin, county sheriff from
Memphis, transacted business in
Turkey Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leggett
were business visitors in Silvertown
Monday.

The "Terrible Turks" were de-
feated 14-12 Friday afternoon
by the Tullia Hornets. It was a
close game, and up until the last
six or seven minutes the score was
12 to 7 in Turkey's favor. Late in
the game Tullia broke loose for a
35-yard run to a touchdown and
won the game.

Coach Al Duncan, Supt. and
Mrs. Lee Vardy, Mrs. W. C. Gil-
more, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nipper and
several of the Turkey football
players attend the football game
at Canyon Friday night. They
motored there after the Turkey-
Tullia game.

Max King of Memphis was in
Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Covington
have returned to Turkey from
Tiny, N. M., and have opened the
New Deal Cafe. They are being
assisted in operating the cafe by
Miss Oletta Covington.

Some 80 school children, teach-
ers and parents motored to Amar-
illo Saturday to attend the Amar-
illo Tri-State Fair. They helped
form the parade and then spent
the remaining time at the fair
grounds. They returned home
about 11:00 o'clock.

F. R. Hamilton, who was in-
jured in a car accident returning
from the Quanah football game,
is reported recovering nicely.

Poison Relatives

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—
Detective Lieutenant Frank Con-
daffer said today that LeRoy
Drake, Jr., 19, had admitted slip-
ping poison into the coffee of his
aunt and uncle a week ago, and
shunting the bodies off a pier into
the ocean in their car.

The Junior College student
confessed after the bodies of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Steinheur, both
60, had been recovered from the
submerged automobile in San
Pedro harbor.

Rector Gets Conscience Fund

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 26.—The
Rev. Frank A. Rhea of St. Michael's
Catholic cathedral received
51 one-cent stamps in a letter
post-marked at San Francisco. A
note read, "In restitution for fruit
stolen years ago from the bishop's
yard."

MOSCOW SUBWAY FARE CUT

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Fares on
Moscow's new subway have been
reduced from 50 to 40 copeks.
Further reductions are planned
as soon as the new rolling stock
enables the underground adminis-
tration to operate on a faster
schedule and so care for the ad-
ditional traffic which will result.

Keep Your Garbage
Can Sweet—Clean

No matter how hot the weather
you can keep that smelly, disgust-
ing garbage can free from mag-
gots and offensive odors.

Here's all you do—simply
sprinkle Bu-hach over the contents
occasionally. You'll be pleas-
antly surprised at the telling
effect off this magic protective
powder.

Bu-hach is safe—costs but little
and has no disagreeable odor of its
own. In handy sifter cans—
Tarver's Pharmacy and Durham-
Jones Pharmacy.

25¢ 50¢ 75¢ 1.25
BUHACH
INSECT POWDER

NAME FITS BELL SCHOOL

BURR OAK, Kans., Sept. 26.—
It's four bells at the rural school
two miles from here! The school
is named the "Bell rural school."
In addition there is a bell to call
the only two pupils of the school
whose names are also Bell!

TRUCK LEAPS ON TRAIN

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—
In a freak automobile accident
here, a truck crashed through a
concrete wall of a railroad viaduct
and fell on top of a moving coal
car. The truck driver was injured.

DEATH FEW INCHES AWAY

ST. JOHN, Kans., Sept. 26.—
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Titus of this

city had a narrow escape from
death. A fast passenger train nip-
ped the trunk off their car as
they tried to cross the tracks ahead
of the train.

RINGWORM



If the first bottle of
EROWN'S LO-
TION fails to kill
the Ringworm with-
in three days go to
your druggist and
get your money
back.

60c and \$1.00
For sale at

TARVER'S
PHARMACY

So We May Serve You Better

We have just installed a new Screen Grid on our steam
pressing machine.

This new processed metal which comes in contact with
your clothes leaves them with a fresh new appearance
and is guaranteed to correct shining worn clothes.

We are always striving to give you the best in our line.

BULLARDS DRY CLEANERS

South Side Square

Phone 8

Out They Go!

THIS WEEK'S

BARGAINS

IN

Office Supplies

METAL BOOK ENDS
Were 25c pair, bargain at **10c**

PRINTATOR SELF-ERASING DESK
MEMO SETS
Were \$3.50, bargain at **\$1.00**

ENVELOPE MOISTENER
Was \$1.50, bargain at **75c**

U-NEED-ME DESK PADS
Were 75c, bargain at **40c**

SENGBUSCH INK WELLS
Were \$2.00, bargain at **\$1.10**

PAPER FASTENERS
Markwell, were \$5.00, bargain at **\$3.50**

RING BINDERS AND FILLERS
BOUND ACCOUNTING BOOKS
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

AT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE

BUY THEM TODAY AT

THE DEMOCRAT

Newest Styles In Memphis



LOVELY DRESSES

Light weight Woolens
and Crepes.

Crepes with Velvet Combina-
tions and Metallic Trims

Boucle Knit Suits.

IN ALL THE EXQUISITE
NEW FALL SHADES

Blacks, Browns, Wines,
Greens, and Egg Plant

\$6.98 \$12.98 \$19.98

ROSENWASSER'S



To The
Democrat's Open House
Saturday, September 28th

TO SEE THE BIG DUPLEX PRESS and MEET THE NEW PUBLISHER

One thousand bottles of Coca-Cola, Growers Orange and Growers Lemon, bottled by the Memphis Coca-Cola Bottling Company, will be served to guests at The Democrat office on Saturday afternoon.

Guests Will Receive Complimentary A Helpsave

Budget And Their Name On A Linotype Slug



THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

"I would like to meet every resident of the Upper Red River Valley. This is really their Newspaper, and I want to know them personally in order that, through mutual understanding, we may make the Democrat of the greatest possible service to them."

Russell Middleton

THE PUBLISHER

Wants To See **YOU** Saturday At

THE DEMOCRAT

Age Smithy Is w Machine Shop

the fact that Hall County is one of the best farming the Texas Panhandle, and Memphis is the center of business, the farm service of shoeing horses is al- of the past here.

ago blacksmiths of Memphis and surrounding ter- their hands full the year around keeping the horses survey yesterday of the three blacksmith shops in vealed the fact that blacksmiths were having to al- k slightly.

putting shoes on where horses and mules may be shod. They average shoeing ap- proximately 140 a year between them. Turner's shop is on East Main street and the Martin shop is on the corner of Sixth and Brice streets.

Ten years ago, when the village blacksmith shop was the village loafing place and where the Fourth of July and other holidays were celebrated with the shooting of anvils and other fire works, Johnson alone shod at least 365 horses a year, and Turner probab- ly did as well.

Farmers quit having their horses and mules shod when the depres- sion came on, the blacksmiths agreed. Hall County farmers are different from farmers in most other sections of the country, they say. Here the farmers have their stock shod in the fall of the

year, when cotton is to be haul- ed into town, instead of in the spring when the spring plowing is to be done.

"Farmers and ranchmen in this section are using trucks and tract- ors to work their land and market their produce, and the blacksmith is having to change his work to meet the changing conditions," Mr. Martin said.

From these interviews, one is led to believe that Hall County is rapidly forging ahead in improv- ed farm methods and is keeping abreast of the times.

Mrs. S. B. Upton of Plainview arrived yesterday for a two-week visit with her father, J. W. Dur- ham, and her sister, Mrs. Atiamag Lane.

Jaild Chief

By Associated Press.
DALLAS, Sept. 26.—Sam Kim- berlin, chief of the cigarette tax division of the State Comptrol- ler's office, was today held in contempt of court here and sentenc- ed to three days in jail, for al- legedly interfering with the trans- portation and sale of non-tax-paid cigarettes in interstate commerce.

Comptroller George Sheppard and his aides were under a court order restraining them from inter- fering with the business of the Interstate Tobacco Company, and Kimberlin allegedly seized a ship- ment, in violation of the restrai- ing order.

TRADE HERE

AND

You'll Be Lucky

EVERY

-13TH.

CURB SERVICE

FREE

City Drug Store

South Side Square

SHIP BY TRUCK

VIA..

MILLER & MILLER MOTOR FREIGHT

Shipping by Miller & Miller Motor Freight has taken the risk out of "trueking in your merchandise." Merchants and shippers alike choose M & M Service not only because it is Bonded, but its safe, fast delivery with modern equipment and experienced enlabes you to meet your own moving schedule or business transaction promptly.

M & M Motor Freight has been built around the needs of the country it serves. Linking through its net work of connecting lines this instntution, which commands your whole interest in motor freight transportation, is daily striving to better you and your trade.

SERVING

WICHITA FALLS
AMARILLO
LUBBOCK
ELECTRA

VERNON
QUANAH
CHILDRESS
MEMPHIS

CLARENDON
CLAUDE
CROWELL
PADUCAH

MATADOR
FLOYADA
ROLLS
CROSBYTON

AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

DIRECT CONNECTIONS

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AT WICHITA FALLS
ALL PANHANDLE LINES AT LUBBOCK AMARILLO

Miller-Miller MOTOR FREIGHT

Jack Boone, Memphis, Agent



Our organization is prepared to give you prompt service when your needs are most urgent. Call us here to serve you.

LONG OR SHORT LEAF
YELLOW PINE
OAK FLOORING
WALL BOARD
COAL
CEMENT
ROOFING MATERIAL
RED CEDAR SHINGLES

CERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

J. G. Brown, Manager

el Street

Memphis

Wonders of Radio Briefly Explained

Most of us enjoy hearing a good radio program. After supper we pull up the easy chair, turn a switch, twist a dial, and our favorite program pours out of the loud speaker for our benefit.

Just another twist of the tuning dial, and there is another program from an entirely different part of the country.

Just a stretch of wire atop the roof, a cabinet with a lot of mysterious works and tubes inside, a connection to the nearest electric outlet, and you have your choice of hundreds of stations and thousands of programs from all over the world. As simple as that.

Yet how many of us know and realize what goes on back at the transmitting stations? How many understand how a single program is broadcast simultaneously at dozens of stations located in all parts of the country?

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes, who are inaugurating a new series of broadcasts, featuring famous stars of stage, screen and radio, beginning Wednesday, October 2, have issued a booklet describing some of the mysterious things that happen behind the scenes in radio.

The Studio

Most radio programs come to you from studios, which are made of special materials, so as to be sound-proof and air-tight. Right outside the door of a radio studio you cannot hear a single instrument, even when a full band is playing inside.

Studios are of different sizes and shapes, to suit different kinds of programs. The demand for tickets for certain programs has become so great, however, that regular theatres have been made over for broadcasting purposes.

The singers or announcers or actors, as they perform, stand near microphones—and other microphones pick up the music of the orchestra. In the theatre the "mikes"—three or four of them—are set on the stage where need-

ed, each being connected by wire with the Control Room, and another is hung out over the audience.

Microphones, as you know, are something like the mouthpiece part of your telephone, but are extremely sensitive; every sound is picked up and instantly changed to electric impulses or "waves." The studio engineer can regulate the amount of sound you hear—can turn a whisper into a roar like Niagara. Some of the "sound effects" used in radio programs are very ingenious, too.

Before "going on the air," all programs are rehearsed and clocked, both to give you a smoother performance and to be sure the different numbers or features take just the scheduled time.

The Control Room

In the studio control room (or

in the glass-enclosed box in the theatre) engineers "mix" the sounds which come through the different microphones. They can hear the program, through speakers, exactly as it is being heard that very second in millions of homes; and can signal the conductor or artist, if necessary, for more volume or less.

Each studio or theatre control room is directly connected by wire with the master control room, where each program is instantly received as produced.

The master control room is connected with every studio and every station of the network—thousands and thousands of miles of wire. Each program is "am-

plified" (made stronger) here, and sent out on split-second timing to just the right stations at the right time.

The Transmitter

At the transmitting station, which is usually located miles from the studio, the power of the waves received from the control rooms is greatly magnified (ten million times at some of the larger stations), changed through huge vacuum tubes to "radio frequency energy," and sent out through the air by the antenna or mast. And now the program is truly "on the air."

Get it at Tarver's.

Twice as flattering because twice as



AUTOMOBILE OWNERS AND GARAGE MEN

Know the nationally known brands that we carry in our stock. You can depend on what you buy at the GULF AUTO SUPPLY CO. Check this partial list for your needs.

Pedrick Piston Rings	Morise Timing Chains
Wisconsin Piston	Toledo Valves
New Departure Ball Bearings	Toledo Water Pump Parts
Timken Bearings	A. C. Spark Plugs
Federal Mogul Bearings	Champion Spark Plugs
Borg Warner Gears	Gates Fan Belts
Stanton Axles and Drive Shafts	Garfield Brake Lining
Mechanics Universal Joints	Wagner Lockheed Brake Parts and Fluid

Mail orders promptly taken care of.

GULF AUTO SUPPLY CO.

703 Noel St.

Phone 77

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c At Tarver's Pharmacy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To The Farmers of Memphis Trade Territory:

We have thoroughly repaired our gin plants at Memphis, Eli and Plaska, and have our plants in condition to give you the best sample and turn out obtainable.

The new Management will appreciate the continued patronage of old customers and earnestly solicits the opportunity to demonstrate to new patrons our unexcelled ginning service.

FARMERS UNION GIN CO.

O. M. Cosby, Manager

Lakeview Woman Dies Yesterday

their "longies" out of the mothballs, and some are mournfully thinking of the winter's higher heating cost.

Wiley Stewart of Lone Oak is here this week attending court.

Special to The Democrat
LAKEVIEW, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Eddie Lee Mann passed away yesterday at the family home near this city, following an illness of several days. The funeral of Mrs. Mann is being held this afternoon from the Lakeview Church of Christ, and interment will be at the local cemetery, with the Hodges Funeral Home in Memphis in charge.

Mrs. Mann, who was married two years ago, besides her husband, leaves four brothers, Cecil, Shelley, Charlie and Guy Stewart, all of Palestine and two sisters, Mrs. Martin Holcomb of Tell and Mrs. Raymond Vickery of Palestine.

Both sisters and one brother, Guy, were here for the funeral.

First Norther Strikes Memphis

Memphis' first norther of the fall struck during the night and the thermometer nose-dived into the lower register on the thermometer, in contrast to the warm weather which has been prevailing for the past couple of weeks.

With the wind whipping around the corners this morning and the weather decidedly cool, but not unpleasantly so, local folks are beginning to think about getting

Oklahoma Skipper



SPORT REBUS



END AND TACKLE New Lakeview WILL BE OUT Funeral Home OF GAME

Special to The Democrat
LAKEVIEW, Sept. 25.—Fred Buntin of Clarendon has leased a building in this city and to prepare

Cyclone Loses Only Two Men from Lineup

With two of the stiffest workouts in season and a long dummy scrimmage session yesterday behind them, the Memphis Cyclone football team is primed for the first conference game tomorrow night at Wheeler.

The game is expected to be a close fought one, as both teams are about evenly matched. Wheeler won over a supposedly strong Wellington crew last week, while the Memphis team experienced some difficulty in taking a contest from the Paducah Dragons.

Coach Chosty Walker will have almost his full strength to huff against the Wheeler aggregation. There are only two casualties of lone, regular right end, will be on the Memphis team experience: of the line-up tomorrow night with an injured shoulder, and John Harris recently got some steel shavings in one eye that necessitated medical aid and heavy bandages.

Garvis Davis, who lettered a
end on the Cyclone two seasons
ago, will fill Malone's berth in the
event that Malone is unable to go
and Doyle Dunn, six-foot tackle,
will probably be held in reserve
for either tackle.

A large delegation of Memphis fans is expected to journey to Wheeler with the team tomorrow.

Mrs. Will McGuire and daughter, Jerry of Roswell, N. M., are here this week visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sam Benard.

Special to The Democrat
LAKEVIEW, Sept. 25.—Fred Buntin of Clarendon has leased a building in this city and is preparing to establish a funeral home in this city.

Mr. Buntin states that a complete and up-to-date stock of caskets will be carried at the local mortuary, with a competent funeral director in charge, and that the city will be given the same service enjoyed by much larger cities.

Miss Marie Wilson, who underwent an appendix operation at the Clark Hospital last week was dismissed from the hospital and is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wilson, on South Tenth Street.

WHEN IT'S AN



**Gerlach Battery &
Electric Service**
617 NOEL STREET
PHONE 555

Sales Break Record

N. Okla., Sept. 26.—
(Biff) Jones, colorful
football, has aroused
athletics among stud-
e University of Okla-
ever pitch.

ance ticket sale is far
last year and the Uni-
"new deal" athletic de-
expects all attendance
re to be broken when
rs meet the Colorado
in the season opener at
ept. 28.

athletic department sold
ent athletic tickets the
of enrollment as com
500 the opening day.
King Price, assistant di
athletics, predicted 4,
nt tickets would be sold
first game.

1928 the largest crowd
witness a football game
46 fans—saw the Neb
huskers, led by Bl
minister a crushing 44
to the Sooners.

na meets Nebraska a
his ear but New Mexico
d Iowa State will be en
at Norman between the
lt and Colorado and th
ing Day windup wit
Aggies and athletic o
dict a new season at
record by the time th
ake the field Turke

THE HANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

8, Philadelphia 2
is 4, Chicago 3.
nd 3, Detroit 2.

Standing

	W.	L.	Pe
-----	92	55	.62
k -----	87	59	.59
-----	89	70	.53
-----	88	84	.51
-----	71	77	.48
on -----	66	83	.44
-----	64	84	.43
hia -----	56	90	.38

Thursday's Schedule
gton at New York.
ame scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results
 10-1, New York 4-0
 1, St. Louis 0.

Standing

	W.	L.	P.
.....	98	52	.6
.....	94	56	.6
.....	89	60	.5
.....	85	66	.5
.....	68	83	.4
.....	67	84	.4
nia	64	87	.4
.....	36	113	.2

Thursday's Schedule
at St. Louis.

EXPENSES LIGHT
 ing to Director Milam
 Medal Band, the to
 al expenses for the A
 r caravan last Saturd
 phone calls, printing a
 y, only cost \$12.00. T
 old took care of all
 kept for these.

loy R. Fultz returned to Dallas, where she was treated for an infection. She also visited Mrs. Scotty Sigler.

CHIROPRACTORS LATE WAR NEWS MEET HERE FROM EUROPE NEXT

District Meeting to Be in This City In January

The January meeting of the State Association of Chiropractors will be held in this city.

Memphis was selected as the next meeting place at the district convention held at Quanah last Sunday, which was attended by quiet a number of chiropractors from both Texas and Oklahoma, including the state president, Dr. Busbee, of Abilene.

Plans are being made to make the Memphis meeting one of the largest in the history of the district gatherings, and it is through a large number from the two states will be present.

D. J. W. Fitzjarrald of this city was present at the Quanah meeting, which was held at the Liberty Hotel.

ANTELOPE FLAT

W. R. J. C., and M. L. Durham and Thad Richey attended the football game at Silverton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon of Brice visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens Friday. Steve Edens returned home with them to spend the night.

Those from this community who attended the Dedsonville-Lakeview football game at Lakeview Friday were Edith Waldrop, Emma and Gussie Marie Bullock, W. N. Bullock, Elmer Sanders, Gordon Durham, Virgel Sanders, Raymond Waldrop, Thad Richey, Milton Sanders and M. L. and J. C. Durham.

Among those from this community in Memphis Saturday were W. N. Bullock, Elmer Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens and son Bennie Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bullock and son Jimmy, C. S. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graves and family, Emma and Gussie Bullock, Margaret Edens, Henry Edens, and sons Steve and Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown entertained with a 42 party Saturday night. Those attending were Gussie Bullock, Edith and Neddyne Waldrop, Charlie Bullock, Raymond Waldrop, Virgel, Milton and Leon Sanders and Roy Waldrop.

Boyce Edens spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edens of Plaska.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman and children of Clarendon spent Sunday with W. N. Bullock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock and son Clinton and daughter Jo and Betty Jean Brown were in Lakeview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and son Dan Nelse returned home Sunday after attending the Tri-State Fair.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Piano and electric range. Real bargains. Raymond Ballew. 123-3c.

BUY AND PLANT NOW
Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Millet, Alfalfa, Turnip and Black Eyed Peas. NORMAN'S 106-tf.

I'll buy it. Owen Pyeatt, The Big Butter and Egg Man. 91-30c

ELECTRICAL—House wiring and repairing. Free Estimates. Fixall Electric Service. 90-30c.

For Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VAPOR

LATE WAR NEWS FROM EUROPE

The League of Nations Council today warned Italy and Ethiopia that any hostilities before December 4 would put the aggressor nation in status of having committed an act of war against the League.

After the Italian delegation had left the building, the League Council decided to draft a report and recommendations for peace in East Africa.

The report will be drafted under Article 15 of the League Covenant, which was voted as beginning operation last September 4.

After three months, hostilities can begin without disregard of the covenant.

Any violations of the recommendations would bring sanctions on the violator.

French officials said today that sanctions against Italy could not be avoided if Mussolini's forces attack Ethiopia.

The League Council has asked the Italo-Ethiopian committee to continue to take advantage of any conciliation opportunity.

Italian officials said today that "Italy will listen to what the League may say, but without promising to wait until after the boggy path to Addis Ababa becomes dry enough to support its army."

Most League members said they supported the British determination to stand by the League covenant.

HALL COUNTY'S DISPLAY ONE OF BEST OF BEST

Amarillo Fair Booth Drew Attention Of All

Armstrong, Childress and Hall counties were among the best agricultural exhibits showing at the Tri-State Fair held last week in Amarillo. The tier of displays on each side of the hall reflected the splendid spirit of endeavor and cooperation, upon the part of all in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edens and daughters Dorothy Faye and Bonnie Nell of Plaska spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens and family here.

W. R. Durham, W. N. Bullock and L. L. Waldrop were in Silverton Monday.

Loyce Gibson of Brice is working for Henry Edens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon of Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens and family Tuesday.

Ben Hill and Mac Baten of Brice attended business here Tuesday.

TEXAS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
Bill Cody in
"BORDER GUNS"
Also
Tom Mix in
"MIRACLE RIDER"
Chapter No. 11
Columbia Shorts
"Happy Butterfly"
R. K. O. News

counties, under the limitations brought about by the recent dry years.

Care in selection, and a generous assortment of products gave to our display a good background and well-balanced effect in its position near the front entrance.

A liberal sprinkle of blue and red ribbons indicated the prize winning varieties of the fields of Hall County. Colorado showed a wealth of fruits and vegetables, and while its distant location is non-competitive, it very much enlivened the exhibits. Agriculture and livestock were the predominant features of interest at the fair, since it is upon these that we base the hope of our future development and prosperity. Commerce, art and school exhibits were good. The fair as a whole was apparently successful. It would have been better had the grounds been placed in condition and more symmetry and order in evidence about these. No doubt a lack of this was due to the bad years and stringency of the times. However, the Tri-State Fair is going to contribute to the upbuilding of Amarillo, the Panhandle and the lower Plains as the State Fair has that of Dallas and Texas.

Each successive year will see greater treks to Amarillo to take stock of the year's progress in agriculture, livestock and the fine arts. Amarillo as a city is 25 years ahead of her nearest competitor in that growth that can only be solidly attained through the years.

Despite the cry of the fatalist and pessimist, Amarillo and that constellation of good towns that dot the Panhandle and lower plains region will become the nucleus of a contented people devoted to the peaceful pursuits of

PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in
"THE MURDER MAN"
Comedy News
Admission 10c — 25c

RITZ

Thursday and Friday

Joan Blondell
Glenda Farrell in
"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
Two "Favorietes"
News
Admission 10c - 25c

New 1936

PHILCO



\$2290 To \$600

RAYMOND BALLEW

Studebaker Philco Radio

NOW SHOWING
The New 1936
Philco Radio
CITY AND FARM RADIO
ATTAINING NEW HEIGHTS
IN
TONE POWER
FOREIGN RECEPTION
FROM ALL OVER THE
WIDE WORLD

agriculture, livestock and possibly oil. In each community this desirable progress of the future will be wrought by the industrious, law abiding and forward looking citizenship of this large and fertile area composed essentially of western people.

Sore Gums

Foul breath, loose Gums are disgusting will agree. LET'S REMEDY is highly by leading dental appointments. Druggists if it fails. Tarver's

MEMPHIS FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY NO. 1 OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS

COTTON GIN NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Our Plants Have Been Put In Class Condition, And Take It Me, We Can Give You As Good Not Better Service Than You Find Any Where Else.

Supply Us With The Cotton And Will Do The Rest

C. WHITE
Manager