The Memphis Democrat

XIX | MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926 | NUMBER 15

MUNITY-WIDE MASS ETING AT METHODIST URCH SUNDAY NIGHT

s of City Lend Cooperation That ing May Be Huge Success; Many Local Speakers to Be Heard

ity-wide mass meet- held in the First urch building next ing beginning prompt- o'clock. All the the city are coopera- movement, and it is very citizen of Mem- believes in upholding of the law and has throb of loyalty and r his country and a for the home and will be present at as well as other needs a deeper and ound regard for both the land and the laws God. Law is the lization. Law is the of religion. Upon ur happiness is built. d stand squarely be- uted authorities in f enforcing the law. ill be completely tak- ay night. The hour t of bootleg liquor, nd all forms of law- immorality has ar- re are you stand- with the Devil's gang the safety of socie- down the sanctity and morals or are od's people in this courage law-enforce- ighteousness? Show Sunday night. purpose of this meet- men to live lives rime; yea more, lives good deeds. ing program will be next Sunday even- ry Talk, "The Pur- Meeting"—Rev. C. dress—Judge R. L. e Life—Rev. C. E. t's Responsibility to Superintendent Miles. r the Sabbath—Rev. ns of a New Pastor Rice. n to these addresses e music and special the choir. The pub- d to this outstand- of the year. ats will be reserved nt and the newly and county officers.

YTERY IS WITH THE AL CHURCH

Presbytery met in Presbyterian church, exas, Tuesday, Octo- e following visitors ttendance: Dr. R. marillo; Dr. H. O. burnett; Rev. W. C. nyon; Rev. Garland ss; Rev. J. R. Sharp, J. T. Ross, Here- E. C. Cargill, Sey- J. W. Willbank, J. H. Bone, Hale E. F. McGaughey, ; Rev. Bozarth, and Fender, Arlington; Hedges, Waxahachie; elist Griffiin, Rev. r and F. C. Baker,

lin of Hereford pre- lf as a candidate tery and was taken re of the Presby- p himself for same. was hurridly tran- t the meeting could d Tuesday evening that the ministers the evening train where the Synod ednesday. of the church served inner at the church

. Graveley received that her father was nah, Ill., and left to be at his bed- d has been received dition since her de-

GOVENOR OF ROTARY TO BE IN CITY SOON

Governor Bill Edwards has written Pres. Jeff Watson that he will be in Memphis Wednesday, October 13, and desires a meeting on that date. The regular Tuesday luncheon will therefore be postponed to the next day, in order that the members may all lunch with Gov. Bill and hear him speak.

Tuesday's luncheon was highly enjoyed. Three visiting Rotarians were present—Ernest Davis of Childress, Ben Holloway, head of extension Baylor-Belton; Geo. Fender, national missions, Arlington. G. C. Good of the Y. M. C. A. work, and Jot Montgomery of Seagraves were guests of club members.

Sam J. Hamilton and Archie Blanton were introduced as new Rotary members.

Turner Lewis made an appropriate talk on the birthdays of Dr. Wilson and R. C. Howerton.

Sam Miles presented the subject of fire prevention in a very forceful manner. G.C. Good made a stirring talk in behalf of High-Y work, and believes Memphis is ripe for a Hi-Y organization. He was followed by Ben Halloway of Belton who sanctioned Good's talk and emphasized some thoughts in regard to young people.

NEW BAKERY TO OPEN HERE NEXT WEEK

The Stephens bakery will open for business Tuesday, Oct., 12., according to announcement made today by Neal Stephens, proprietor of the new establishment. There has been quite a delay in the arrival of the equipment due to the fact that part of it was delivered to Memphis, Tenn., and was received here yesterday.

There has been installed the most modern and up-to-date equipment obtainable, which will enable them to bake a sanitary and palatable bread, according to a statement made by Mr. Stephens. A flour sifter and elevator has also been installed, this being the only sifter in a bakery in this section of the country. This modern sifter makes it impossible for foreign matter to be baked in the bread.

A baker from Fort Worth has been employed to manage the baking department and will have complete charge of the baking. Mr. Schupp has been foreman of one of the largest bakeries in Fort Worth and is secretary of the bakers union in that city.

The best in bakery goods and pastries is assured the public, says the manager.



IS PAINFULLY BURNED WHEN WAX EXPLODES

Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, wife of Mayor Foxhall, was painfully burned at her home on Tenth street when a pan of floor wax, which she was heating on an oil stove exploded. The flaming liquid covered the upper portion of her body and only by the prompt action of a maid in tearing her clothing from her body was Mrs. Foxhall saved from serious injuries.

According to information Mrs. Foxhall had placed the pan of wax on the stove as it was cool and would not spread, and the heat caused fumes which were explosive. She called the negro maid who immediately came to her assistance. When the fire department arrived the flames had been extinguished.

No damage was done to the home as result of the explosion.

MEMPHIS AND BURK TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

A football game has been arranged for Friday afternoon, October 8, at Fair park between the Memphis Cyclone and the Burkburnett eleven. The game was not arranged until a late hour today and a complete story could not be compiled. The Burkburnett team is a strong eleven and a real game is promised.

Mrs. E. G. Wand reports the trading of their home in Memphis to Port Craver for land near Hartley, and will move to same about January 1. She says her son Frank is attending Terrell Military College at Terrell.

JAMES B. BEARD WAS PIONEER OF HALL COUNTY

The funeral of Mr. James B. Beard, who died at the home of his son, G. D. Beard in South Memphis Thursday of last week, was held at the King Funeral Parlor Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. C. E. Richter. The remains were shipped to Denver that night for cremation, and from there shipped to Los Angeles for burial. G. D. Beard accompanied the remains to Denver.

Mr. Beard was a pioneer railroad builder and citizen of the West, and helped to bring civilization to a great empire. A sketch of his life follows which is very interesting and shows that he was a man who did things in a big way, and a worthy citizen in every way.

Born in Danbury, Conn., April 30, 1842; was apprenticed at the age of 16 to a hat manufacturer in Philadelphia at $50 per year and board. He learned the hatter's trade but never worked at it. At the age of 19 he went West to the end of the railroad at Burlington, Iowa; freighted lumber and iron across Iowa to Council Bluffs by oxen, and afterwards acquired several mule teams and hauled freight, mostly mining machinery to Denver and Central City, Colorado—mule trains, they were called; had many skirmishes with the Indians and some narrow escapes; hauled lumber from Denver to Cheyenne for the first building in that city. When the Union Pacific railroad was built he secured grading contracts in Nebraska and Wyoming. Coming to Texas in 1870, he helped build the Texas & Pacific from Marshall to Sweetwater, and was connected with town site companies on the M. K. & T. and Fort Worth & Denver railroads. He located in Wichita county at Iowa Park, about 1890, acquiring some land in Hall county soon afterward, part of which he still owned.

Mr. Beard was married at Councils Bluffs, Iowa, in 1868 to Julia M. Dodge, who died in Los Angeles in 1924; had two sons, Edwin S, who died in 1909; Grenville D. of this city. He made his home with the latter since the loss of his life's companion, with whom he lived happily for 56 years, and for whose loss he never became reconciled.

He was a gentleman in every sense of the word, and it was a pleasure to know him and hear him tell of pioneer days when a man had to be a man to live and accomplish things.

ANOTHER DRY GOODS STORE TO OPEN SOON

The Hub company is the style of the dry goods firm locating in this city, in the old postoffice building northeast corner of the spuare. The building is being remodeled, the old bank vault torn out, and other improvements being made for the occupancy of this new firm.

Chas. Zidell, of Sherman, the manager of the new business, is in the city making arrangements to stock the building as soon as it is ready for occupancy. Mr. Zidell states that they will carry a line of men's, ladies' and children's ready-to-wear, clothing, shoes, etc., and will handle popular priced merchandise. He says the store will be open soon for business, and believes the popular prices will meet the approval of the public.

The store is affiliated with a number of stores in Northeast Texas, and the company comes well recommended to this city.

NEWLIN YOUTH ESCAPES AFTER BEING ARRESTED

A 15-year-old youth who was arrested near Memphis last night by Newlin officers in connection with the theft of $20 in currency from a guest of the Newlin hotel, escaped from his captors and made a getaway after he had been caught while riding in a truck which was coming to Memphis.

The youth had not been located at a late hour today.

One minute and forty seconds for 569 school children to get out of a building, is some swift work. Pity older people can't move as quickly.

HEAVY RAINS DAMAGE HALL COUNTY BRIDGES, ROADS AND HIGHWAYS

Bridge Damage Alone Estimated At Over $100,000 In Hall County; Roads Also In Deplorable State; Travel Difficult

Floods damaged Hall county bridges, roads and fields Saturday and Sunday. The commissioners court, in session Tuesday, estimated that it would take at least $100,000 to rebuild and repair the bridges of the county, an proably that much money and twelve to tweny-four months time to put the roads back into as good as they were before the excessive rains of last week.

Three bridges on the north Brice road out—the John Mann bridge, the Bitter Creek bridge and the Capps bridge; also the Oaks Creek bridge near Lakeview out.

Eighty feet out of Little Red bridge, the slough bridge out, and the bridge over Turkey Creek, south of Turkey out. The approach to the bridge at Yates Hill over Bullard canyon on Highway 18 was washed out. Two bridges on Baylor creek, in the Estelline precinct, and two bridges on Mountain creek, are badly damaged. Precinct one had less damage than any.

A span of the bridge on the Memphis-Childress road in Childress county washed out.

At least one-third the dirt is washed out on the highways, and the commissioners believe it will take from a year to two years to put them in good shape. In some sections of the county the fields are washed out to the hard dirt.

Timber has been ordered for the bridges and it will be something like ten days before they will arrive. The commissioners are working on the roads and bridges wherever they can do any good, and when the timbers arrive will rush the work as fast as possible. The highways are receiving attention and all being done that is possible to get every road in shape for traveling.

Following the four days rain of the week before which totaled some five inches, the rains began again last Friday night and continued until Sunday, totaling about six inches in the second hitch. The rain Saturday afternoon was almost in the nature of a cloudburst. It rained heavily for about an hour late Saturday afternoon following some real heavy showers during the night before and that morning. The streets were running full, some of the sidewalks of the business part of Noel street were under water. It is claimed by many that more water fell in Memphis during one hour Saturday afternoon than ever before.

Heavy damage is reported to roads and bridges all over the country, and traffic in some sections entirely stopped for a few days.

Eleven inches of rainfall in one week is a record seldom made in this section of country. During the past thirty days the south part of Hall county has had from twehty to thirty inches of rainfall.

DEMOCRAT TO ISSUE SPECIAL HOTEL EDITION

A souvenir edition of the Memphis Democrat will be issued first of next week in honor of the formal opening of the New Memphis Hotel. Watch for it. If the advertisers wish space in this special edition, call 15 and one of the office force will call for your copy. This will be the first edition of the kind ever issued in Memphis, and will be worth filing away in your scrap book for future reference. A large number of extra papers will be printed and distributed for the occasion.

COTTON GINNED PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 16 IN TEXAS

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1926 and 1925. The total for the state was made public Thursday, September 23.

	1926	1925
County		
Childress	1,022	67
Donley	83	158
Hall	651	164

NONE INJURED IN BUCK CREEK BRIDGE WRECK

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ashford of Matador miraculously escaped death or serious injury when the Ford touring they were driving turned off the end of a bridge and landed on its back in the creek about 8 p. m. Saturday near Giles. The body of the car was completely ruined, and was towed to town Sunday by the Ford wrecking truck. The occupants of the car escaped with just a few scratches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford were coming south that night and crossed the bridge over Buck creek just this side of Giles. When they reached the south side of the bridge the abutment caved in and let the car drop off the end of the bridge to the bed of the creek. The ends of the car landed on higher ground than the center, which enabled the occupants to crawl out from under it. The water was a few inches deep at the time, but later practically covered the car. It took a good part of Sunday to get the car out of the creek and into Memphis. Mr. Ashford is with the Austin Bridge company of Dallas and helped repair the Giles bridge about a year ago.

New Memphis Hotel To Hold Formal Opening Tuesday; Program Will Be Presented To Which Public Is Invited

The New Memphis Hotel will have its formal opening Tuesday, October 12, from 4 to 5 p. m., and with a big banquet that night at 8 o'clock. The hotel management has turned this opening over to the citizenship of Memphis to arrange the program, and hold a reception.

A good program is being arranged for the banquet, and tickets will be sold by some two or three committees between now and Tuesday. Everyone invited to purchase a ticket, men and women, at $1.00 per plate. There will be something like 200 plates. A number of visitors have been invited from other towns.

Open house will be kept from 4 to 5 p. m. and again from 7 to 8 for all who wish to inspect the hotel. A committee will be on hand to show the visitors over the hotel.

The Memphis Democrat will issue a special souvenir hotel opening edition first of next week in honor of the new hotel and to give the different business men an opportunity for congratulations and boosting the attainment of new enterprises and business institutions.

IT SEEMS TO ME

The honeymoon is over when hubby begins to complain of tangled hairs in his brushes.

Memphis Band To Continue Coming Year; Paul James Will Remain As Director; Expect to Win Many Prizes

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band—the West Texas Gold Medal Band and the best band in Texas—held a meeting Tuesday night and laid plans to keep going throughout the year. Instructor Paul James was retained and the boys expect to work hard until the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Wichita Falls next June, at which time they expect to carry off the honors again as usual, and thus give Memphis more advertising—the kind of advertising that has done more for Memphis than any other agency.

The boys are to be commended for going ahead with the band, and for their determination to finance it without the financial assistance of the public. The people of this community will not let them bear all the burden when they show they are willing to make such sacrifice. It is indeed a sacrifice for the members of the band to take time off from their business and at the same time finance the expenses incumbent upon a good prize winning band.

NEW FEED STORE ESTABLISHED HERE BY WHEAT & CO.

A new grain and feed business has been established in Memby Wheat & Co., in rear of the Christensen Boot shop, on the south side of the square. Mack Wheat is manager of the new concern and informs the Democrat that a complete line of feed, meal and flour will be handled by his company. They are exclusive agents for the Belle of Vernon flour.

Mack is well known to Memphis residents, having been here for several years, and is acquainted with the trade as he was connected with wholesale groceries of the city the past few years.

Mrs. Sparks of this city received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Poole, formerly of this city, now living in Miami, Florida, stating they were 200 miles from the flooded regions, and safe.

Youth Rides West

By WILL IRWIN

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Mike disappeared. There was a moment of silent tension. Then from the street in front of our office sounded the note of a gong, beaten furiously. The distances gave back an echo of that metallic sound; all quarters of the horizon seemed to be imitating it, as though strong men were hammering every washboiler in camp, every dishpan, every implement capable of imitating a bell.

"Let's look it over—if we get separated, reassemble here in an hour," said Marcus. Taylor and Cohen swung their revolvers to handy positions before their hips and in nervous haste followed Marcus through the door, leaving me alone in the blackness of my own thoughts.

A shuffle of many feet, which evolved from confusion to steady rhythm, sounded on the unpaved roadway without. The printers and even the press-boys were tearing off their aprons, scrambling into their coats, rushing through the doors. Numbly, almost indifferently, I rose and followed; and astonishment lifted me out of myself. Those knots of men whom, when I entered the office, I had marked loafing and whispering along the sidewalk, had crystallized into military formation. Four abreast they stood; and constantly the column grew as more and more shadowy figures emerged from the moonlight, fell into line. While I watched, a file-closer near me took off his wide, black hat, tossed it away—pulled from under his coat the old, slouchy, long-peaked cap of the Civil war, put it on.

I walked round the column. Noncommissioned officers, busily arranging the ranks, shoving the men who carried rifles to the fore, imposing silence, stopped me again and again. Always the answer "Marcus Handy's assistant" gave me passage. A third of them were wearing either that old Union cap, the black swashbuckling G. A. R. hat or the slouching wideawake of the Confederate army. And the reason for that quiet discipline of this mob-movement began to dawn on me. We were little more than a decade from Appomattox. Scarcely an American in camp beyond his twenties but had wallowed in the trenches of Vicksburg with Grant, dashed north to Gettysburg with Lee, marched through Georgia with Sherman, swept the Shenandoah with Sheridan, or raided Ohio with Morgan. Trained soldiers, they had fallen at command into the old habit of discipline.

A voice low but authoritative sounded from the entrance of the street, where dimly I saw the outline of a man on horseback.

"Right-shoulder—arms!"

As the pieces slashed the moonlight, I could divide the veterans of the war from the young, undrilled recruits by the smart motion with which their guns came up to position. I perceived, too, that the rear ranks carried, instead of rifles, new hickory-wood pick-handles. But every man, whether equipped with gun or club, had a revolver belted outside of his coat.

The camp, before these shadowy instruments of vengeance and grim justice formed in the moonlight, had gone to bed. There was no music in the air, no distant clamor of crowds. Then out of that silence came a woman's scream, a distant, hoarse chorus of male voices. I could see a jerky reflex action in the ranks, heard one or two quick, profane expletives which were silenced, as abruptly as though a sound-proof curtain had been drawn by the busy noncommissioned officers. A horseman, pulling up at the corner where our little highway joined Main street, made a moving blotch in the night. The other horseman—who seemed to be in command—rode out from the shadows, took the head of the column. And his word of command came out clear and strong, for all Cottonwood to hear:

"Forward—guide left—march!"

As he wheeled his horse, his face came out clear in the moonlight, and I recognized him. This was Brown the assayer. I remembered then that he had been a major of cavalry under Sheridan. Feet shuffled; a drum gave a short roll; then began the "Thump, thump, thump-thump-thump" of an army march-step. The column swung left into Main street. I trailed along on the edges. Before Huffaker's hardware store, Major Brown gave the command "Halt." Officers began splitting the column, dividing the riflemen from the pick-handle men. The riflemen, at command, marched on. From the others, a squad fell out of line, broke in the door with half a dozen kicks. Lights came on within; a moment later, the squad emerged with its arms full of assorted rifles, distributing them along the ranks. I became aware, now, of the street. The sidewalks were filled with half-dressed men and women. They spoke in whispers or not at all; and along the gutters walked guards with drawn revolvers keeping line.

The distant, regular tramping of the riflemen stopped; then changed to irregular foot-beats. Evidently, the focus of interest lay in that direction. I hurried on. Lanterns, backed by reflectors and hung onto the tents or wheels of the wagons which always fringed the Pioneer corral, made a glaring blotch in the moonlight. There, all busy with shadow yet as genuine and characterized as though Rembrandt had painted it, stood the officials of the vigilance committee. Shorty squatted on the ground, his stocky figure hardly less tall than when erect. His face lay in the shadow of his broad hat, but his attitude implied alertness and command. He was pointing to a document. Above him leaned Cohen, his hands resting on his flexed knee, his derby hat pushed back. Buck, Marcus Handy and Myers of the Variety theater stood in conference, central group of the composition. Strung about them, I identified Siegel of the beer-hall, Taylor of the bank, Hutchins his teller, Lockhart, superintendent of the Stonewall Jackson.

Round the pole corral, built heavily to resist the rushes of wild horses in process of breaking, ran a circle of riflemen. Hammers sounded; through the slash of light passed two men stringing barbed wire. At one side the remainder of the rifle company kept its column of fours; and as I watched, a squad on some special mission marched away at a quick-step.

Just as I stepped up beside the central group, Shorty and Cohen rose erect, staring. I followed their glance. A company of men was coming round the corner. Some one twisted the reflector behind the lantern. In the circle of light advanced Town Marshal McGrath, handcuffed, a guard holding his arms on either side. Shoulders square, head erect—he was a beautiful figure of defiance.

"Book him, Mr. Cohen," said Marcus in his most matter-of-fact businesslike tone.

"What charge?" asked Cohen, balancing a pencil above a black note-book.

"I don't know," replied Marcus. "I swear I don't, whether to put you down, McGrath, as all-round crook or just a d—n fool. Make it 'suspected person' for the present, Mr. Cohen."

But now the marshal had found that splendid singing voice of his.

"D—n you, Handy!" he cried. "This is how you're getting even. You ain't man enough to fight me, You can't fight except in your filthy newspaper—" he choked.

"My way of fighting," replied Marcus cheerfully. "I can't shoot for cold beans, Mr. Ex-Marshal. And now I'm forced to give you some advice by way of saving your life, at least temporarily. This corral is the county jail of the new municipal government. These guards here are armed with rifles containing genuine lead bullets. Their instructions are to shoot anybody who approaches the fence. Chuck him in, boys!" McGrath and his guards became shadows in the darkness beyond the reflector light; vanished through the latch-gate of the corral.

"May have to hang him anyhow, if he maintains that attitude," remarked Taylor, sotto voce.

"Keep the rope dangling over him—he'll be a good boy before we're through," said Marcus Handy.

Another group had come into the light—Conway, guarded by three men. Deeper than ever over his gambler's face lay his mask of inscrutability. And gambler-fashion he bluffed, squaring his shoulders jauntily as he passed these his strange judges. But from stiff lips, which managed nevertheless to achieve a jocular tone, he inquired:

"When does the killin' commence?"

"You'll have time to think over your sins!" replied Marcus. "Book him as accomplice of thieves and confidence men, Mr. Cohen," and, rattling off the words mechanically, he repeated the warnings and instructions he had given Chris McGrath.

Now the groups were arriving fast, two or three guards to each prisoner. From scattered spurts of conversation, heard then and afterward that night, I learned that the vigilance committee at the first call—issued by runners, within ten minutes after the bank robbers went their way—had raised the curtain on a drama already rehearsed. A squad had dropped into the establishment of every person marked for arrest, loafed on thin excuses until the capture of Marshal McGrath. Then came the signal; beating on tin pans in lieu of a bell. Immediately the committeemen had drawn, held up the place, secured their man—or woman. Not more than a hundred men had done the whole job; claim owners of Hayden hill, members of the "business element," including the squarer of the saloonkeepers, mine owners and managers from Liverpool hill, a few plain miners. Twenty of the most determined had attended to the Black Jack, center of trouble. Si Conway and his working force were no sooner removed than the committee closed the bar and games, counted and sealed the money on the tables, and opened a recruiting office. Constantly, even at that moment, the squad thrown about the corral was growing as men emerged from the shadows of Main street, gave some password, and fell in.

Next after Si Conway arrived three of his dealers. The first in line, whom I had last seen raking in winnings at the roulette wheel with an air of careless authority, walked on sagging knees as they say men go to the scaffold; his mouth was a slobbering chasm in a waxy face.

"What—are you goin' to do—with me?" he asked in jerks.

"As much as you d—n well deserve, probably," replied Marcus. The sagging form of the dealer vanished; behind him his two companions, maintaining like Conway their gambler bluff, went the same way of mystery. Among the succeeding arrivals were both strangers and acquaintances—sharp-faced batteners on the wages of prostitutes whom I had seen loafing about the entrance to Pearl street, a faro dealer whom "Judge" Colliver the lawyer had got free of cold-blooded murder, and, behind a knot of shuffling men whom I recognized but dimly as faces seen in saloons and dives, Colliver himself. Evidently he had been dragged out of bed, for a red undershirt showed beneath his overcoat, and his raven-black hair stood up like a mangy hairbrush.

"This illegal proceeding is an outrage, sir," he began. "In the name of the law you are violating—" A dozen angry voices broke in on this; presently Marcus dominated the clamor. "What you've needed for a h—l of a time is a gag," he said. "You'll get it, too, if you don't shut up. Go on inside and keep away from that fence or you'll die quick."

Round the corner sounded the high-pitched voice of a woman, pouring a steady flow of talk which quavered and shrilled with expletive. Into the light came Red Nell, keeper of the most expensive and notorious "house" in Cottonwood. As she swung out both arms in a vain effort to rid herself of the guards, there was a flash of many diamonds; and the paint on her lips and cheeks, overlaying a face contorted with uncontrolled anger, gave the effect of some grotesque mask. She got one hand loose, and pointed.

"You!" she began. "You, Shorty Croly—you, Izzy Cohen, you—" Her language exploded into filthy epithets. None answered. Even the ready Marcus seemed silenced. But suddenly the brutal and direct Shorty heaved forward his squat frame, laid hands on her, thrust her on. The rest was drowned in the clatter of the latch-gate.

Marcus turned to Taylor.

"That's all, isn't it?"

Taylor consulted the list in his hands.

"Yes, all checked up except—" He broke off there. And just then, an armed guard in a Union cap emerged from the latchgate into the light.

"That roulette dealer of Si Conway's is beefin' for a preacher," he said.

The group by the wagon wheels exploded into harsh, nervous laughter.

"How 'bout it?" inquired Marcus. "What brand of preacher does the gentleman desire?"

"He's askin' for the Methody—this here Mr. Orcutt."

"What say, boys," inquired Marcus, addressing his fellows, "if we let Mr. Orcutt into the bullpen on condition he don't interfere with municipal affairs?" Silence appeared to give consent.

And then, just as another squad of the armed forces detached itself, wheeled round the corner into Main street, there approached the largest prison gang of all—a dozen dishevelled men, walking in a hollow square of the Vigilante "troops." These, by one or two recognized faces, I identified as the prisoners from the county jail. It had been cleared. Why? Taylor's remark "all checked off except—" jumped into memory. In the front of my mind grew the picture of that face for which I had been searching subconsciously as squad after squad of prisoners entered the latchgate. He had not been among them—the man whom I had shadowed to. . . . Save for the criminals from the county jail and perhaps Chris McGrath, those prisoners in the stockade were probably held for the public safety, were merely in process of being frightened half to death that they might accept deportation quietly. The humorous hints of Marcus all pointed to that. But Marcus talking to me in the office, had spoken bluntly of grimmer events to come.

The central committee squatted round the tailboard of a wagon, ghostly forms in the moonlight, and the shadows. Save for inarticulate whisperings from this group and murmurs, terrifying in the implication of their sound, from the huddled prisoners within the corral, noisy, optimistic Cottonwood now lay under the moonlight as silent as death. Occasionally, indeed, distant footfalls resounded from the board sidewalks. They beat no longer with a cheerful staccato, but with the determined, concerted thump of marching troops. Yet everywhere in the moonlight stood the blotted, indistinct forms of men—waiting . . . the night seemed full of devils.

The slight, nervous form of Mr. Orcutt, walking beside the guard, slashed into the lantern-light. The guard reported casually to the central committee, received a nod, vanished with the clergyman—and now out from the corral drifted his voice, resonant, rhythmic—praying. Into his prayer broke the hysterical squalling of Red Nell. . . .

I do not know by what curiosity of the human soul these sounds of comfort and despair tore away within me the last of those barriers which civilization, cultivation, education had built round the natural, primitive, killing savage. Something burst in my head; and I became at one with the best and worst of this orderly mob. They were going to kill—hideously, implacably. And I, whose wrong was most of all—I wanted to kill with them. At one moment, I seemed to myself an angel of justice, a rebirth of my Puritan forefathers who smote and spared not in the name of the Lord; at another, merely the cheated, tricked lover burning for revenge on him whose touch had polluted the unworthy beloved. Life and life's normal desires were over for me. . . . If I died valiantly before another moon, better so . . . If only I got him. . . . I strode back and forth between the wagons; the one moving figure in that tense, static, moonlit landscape.

And then came opportunity.

(To be Continued)

Worms the size of hairs threaten acres of hemlock in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Six million feet of lumber have already been destroyed, and airplanes are combating the pests by scattering calcium arsenate powder.

HUNT COUNTY FEDERATION DOES THINGS

By PHEBE K. WARNER

The Hunt County Federation of Women's Clubs has touched the very heart of women's club work and they haev gone at it right. Two years ago the club women of Greenville decided there was a bigger work awaiting them than merely meeting in their own individual city clubs for their own pleaurse and advancement. They looked around themselves and their city and discovered they were not a city alone but they were merely part of a larger community called HUNT COUNTY. Then they began to study Hunt county as they never had studied it before. And they discovered they lived in one of the finest counties in the whole nation. They discovered they had many interesting school districts and smaller towns in their county that were in no way lined up with any other school districts or towns of the county. They knew they had a full-fledged Teachers College in their county at the little city of Commerce. They knew there were many women's clubs in their county but they had never had a meeting of ALL the Women of their own COUNTY.

One day the club women of Greenville got together and decided to call a meeting of all the club women in Hunt county. There was nothing hard about that. The club women in any county in Texas or any other State could do that just as easily as Mrs. Florence Fields could call a meeting of the club women of Texas or Mrs. Mary Sherman could call a meeting of the club women of the nation. And think how easy it would be for all the club women of any county to get together in these days of good roads and automobiles.

Having assembled representatives of all the clubs and all the communities in their county in one meeting the next step they took was to create an organization of women that should stand for Hunt county and everything good in it. And then those women began to look over their county to see what had been done and what needed doing most that they could do. And you'd be surprised how many things needs to be done in your county that you could do if all the women of your county would only get together and study for one day the needs of your home county. And then what do you think it would mean to Texas if the women in each one of 254 counties put over every year one big project for the good of their entire county?

This is just what the Hunt county Federation of Women's Clubs is going to do this year. And what do you suppose they have taken as their county project for the club year 1926-27? Music? No. Art? No. Poultry? No. Politics? NO. The Hunt county women have selected "The Home" as their objective for the new club year. The American Home in Hunt County. This is to be their theme for the entire year.

September 18, was observed as Re-assemble Day for all clubs in Hunt county. Isn't that a fine idea? Let everybody get together on the same day and start their year's work off in unison. The meeting was held at 3 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. George A. Pfaeffle, president of the Hunt County Federation, urged every delegate and every individual member of all the clubs and all visitors who were not club members to attend this meeting. The year's program as planned was presented to the federation. The committee had arranged a program of vital interest to every home owner in the county. In planning this year's program the Hunt County Federation was trying to carry out the dream of Mrs. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for better homes in America. And there can be no better way to make this dream come true than for each and every county in every State in this Nation to adopt the Hunt county idea of working for better homes in their own county.

Every program during the entire year will use for its foundation the American Home. An excellent start was made at the first meeting of the year by a talk on the subject of "Financing Home Ownership" by W. Walworth Harrison. A second number on the program was a talk on "Home Making vs. Housekeeping" by Mrs. Lucy Holderness, dean of women of Wesley College. The aim of the Hunt County Federation is "An American Home Illuminant with Hope and Happiness." Does that sound like the world is getting worse? Why, the world is just beginning to get better. The women of the nation are just beginning to appreciate their big job. But they have discovered it takes a certain degree of intelligence to make a successful home. And it takes team work and community work and work all together to make a whole county of happy homes.

The Hunt county program committee has been chosen from all over the county and the program for very month of the club year carries a feature lecture on some phase of the American home.

Can you think of anything finer in spirit than such a year's program for a whole country? And this means the country in the county the same as the towns. Hunt county is full of community clubs and home demonstration clubs and boys' and girls' clubs all working for a better Hunt county.

There are about fifty other county federations in Texas doing some kind of work for their home county. But we need 204 more to complete the list. How many counties in Texas will this year organize their women's clubs into some kind of a county organization? Call it what you please but have it and go to work to raise the standard of life and living throughout your entire county. It is the only way we will ever reach all the homes in the State or in the nation. Just building up the towns and cities will never build up a balanced State or Nation or COUNTY. Our food, our clothing, our source of all raw materials that keep this old world going comes from the soil and the county and the people who live and toil there. Why is it not the duty of every woman in the nation to help build up her home county? It is. But some of us have been a little slow to recognize our duty to our home county. Let's all go forward this year in our club work. Let's get out of the old, selfish, social ruts and do something for every individual in our home county. You'll be surprised how much happier it will make you to use a part of your club time to rebuild your home county.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Jarvis of Hedley shopped in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brumley went to Shamrock Wednesday.

Miss Martha Wulfman spent last week end at Childress.

Mrs. Pyeatt of Friendship was in Memphis Monday, shopping and visiting.

Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Ballew, a ten pound boy, Monday October 4.

Jot Montgomery of Seagraves was in Memphis Tuesday, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Isabelle Hart of Amarillo has accepted her former position with Everybody's Store as saleslady.

Miss. Georgie Cooper spent Wednesday in Estelline parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Misses Ada Alexa Goldie Mae Tribble went yon recently to attend T. College.

Mrs. Hayden Goo turned last week fro with relatives in N and Southwestern Okla

Miss Pauline Goo spending a few weeks phis at home while view school is closed picking.

Joy-Symth BRILLIANTINE - for Lovely Hair

LEVERETT-WILLIAMS DRUG

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Interest Saved Is Money Earned

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The Federal Land Bank of Houston, creat Congress to aid the farmer, has loaned $140,0 to 48,000 satisfied borrowers through 350 N Farm Loan Associations in Texas. This record best recommendation for Federal Land Bank l

You pay, principal and interest, $30.00 e months on each $1000.00 of the loan. Prep privilege after five years.

For full particulars see or write

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WILLYS-KNIGHT MOTOR CARS

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W-K six Sedan $1658
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GATES TIRES AND TUBES AT REDUCED PRICES

On account of cheap cotton we are willing to cut our profit on merchandise and for a limited time we will sell the guaranteed Gates Tires and Tubes at the following prices:

30x3½	Gates Cord	$11.00		Gates Heavy Duty Truck Cord	
30x3½	Over size	$12.10	32x4½	Cord	$33.90
30x3	Trojan Cord	$ 7.50	30x5	Cord	$41.70
30x3½	Trojan Cord	$ 8.30	34x4½	Cord	$36.75
30x3½	Over size	$ 9.15	33x5	Cord	$46.25
				Gates Tubes	
	Gates Balloon		30x3½	Red	$2.65
			30x3½	Gray	$2.20
			30x3	Trojan	$1.95
29x4.40	Gates Balloon	$13.15	30x3½	Trojan	$2.20
29x4.40	Trojan Balloon	$10.75	33x4	Red	$3.95
30x5.25	Gates Balloon	$21.00	32x4½	Red	$4.50
30x5.77	Gates Balloon	$26.75	29x4.40	Red	$3.70
31x5.25	Gates Balloon	$21.70	30x5.25	Red	$4.70
30x5.77	Trojan Balloon	$20.30	31x5.25	Red	$4.90
			30x5.77	Red	$5.90

All other sizes in line. You can't beat the Gates line.

Yours for Service,

Webster Brothers

Phone 565 Memphis, Texas

and Texans

(Will H. Mayes)

Texas Needs Most

dvertise Texas Committ- ecently made a survey unties of Texas to as- at is most needed in The needs may be as "men and money," pecifically as "farmers factories." Practically l community expressed or more farmers, to place in cultivation the land that is now idle and therefore producing nothing. From the standpoint of local development it is doubtless true that more agricultural production would be helpful, but it is doubtful somewhat if the farmers themselves would be greatly helped if every available square foot of land was cultivated intensely, unless there is proportionate increase in manufacturing and in city life. Texas farmers are complaining bitterly just now that they have been unable to market their crops at profitable prices, due to lack of demand for what they have grown. They are asking, "Why grow more when we can't sell what we are now making.

* * *

Manufacturing Necessary

What Texas needs most just now it would seem is greater consumption of Texas grown products, greater absorption rather than greater production. Manufactories serve a double purpose. They convert raw products into goods that are in greatest demand both at home and elsewhere. That is, they make products usable for the greatest number of people by converting them into the forms that are most desirable and most available. Cotton, as such, is almost worthless in itself; when made into clothing its value is immensely increased. So of all other farm products. Fruit is worthless until placed in the reach of those who require fruit. The second purpose served by manufactories is that their operation requires large forces of people who must be fed and clothed and this provides local markets for local products. Therefore it is apparent that however much localities might profit by increased farming, Texas as a whole should just now center its energies on securing more factories.

* * *

Poverty Amid Plenty

I hope that I may not be thought pessimistic when I state that it should be evident to everyone that Texas is not growing to prosper as it should until it awakens to the importance of manufacturing. Fifty per cent added to the farm population of the State without an even greater increase than that in manufacturing would add to the poverty of the State more than it would help those here now. Organizations that are not out after increased farm population, however worthy their motives may be, are not helping our present farm population. If they would center their efforts on factory building, the farm settlement problem would take care of itself. With improved machinery one farm hand can now produce five or more times what he formely could raise, but without a makret for his commodities the incentive is lacking. Factories alone can supply the incentive. Texas needs more than all things else to wake up to the need of manufacturing its products in a way to get the most out of its own resources.

* * *

Where Fairs Are Failing

No complaint can be made of the agricultural showing at the fairs being held in Texas. The farmers are certainly 'strutting their stuff' this fall in good style, and showing in matters pertaining to art and the other cultural accomplishments of life. But the fairs show that mighty little progress is being made in the practical use of our resources, although they do show what great strides other states are making. One fair makes a showing of forty kinds of automobiles, not one of which is made in Texas. We find cotton and wool exhibited, but few articles made from them. In other words, Texas exhibits at its fairs only the simpler results of energies among its own people and few of the higher products of human efforts. We appear to outsiders, judging from our fairs, to be satisfied with doing only the things that have been done by people for scores of years. We are exhibiting only such things of our own as the earliest settlers might well have shown, and are not proving to the world that we are people of ingenuity and resourcefulness. Fairs should show the progres that is being made by those who hold them.

* * *

Texans Are Travelers

A Tennessee writer who has been touring the East is impressed with the large number of Texans he meets wherever he goes. He says: "Texans believe in seeing the country. They easily surpass any other section for seeing America first. Search any prominent register at the Sesqui-Centennial and you will find Texas names liberally sprinkled upon its pages. I saw a personally conducted party of 189 tourists in Montreal, which represented ten Southern states and exactly 100 of them were from Texas." Texans want to know how other people live and what they are doing. They not merely want to see, but they are students. Therefore they are to be found in numbers wherever there is opportunity to see and learn things. This spirit will make the proposed Texas Centennial a big success. At least half the population of the State will be at that exposition when it is held.

* * *

Texas' Cotton Loss

Texas stands to lose more than $100,000,000 from the recent depreciation in the price of cotton, unless something can be done te take a large part of the crop off the market. Texas bankers are organizing to advance $50.00 a bale to take 1,000,000 bales off the market on six per cent loans If this is done and other states adopt the same method, cotton prices must advance. Otherwise the cotton growers must suffer this enormous loss. Every cotton grower who can finance the holding of his cotton should do so until it is again at a reasonable price, even if it be a year. In the meantime a concerted movement should be started to reduecc the acreage at least 20 per cent next year. There is no sense in growing cotton at a loss.

* * *

Winter Grown Vegetables

Most of the winter vegetables to be grown in the lower Rio Grande Valley have already been planted and soon after the early frosts have killed the crops in other parts of the State the Valley will be supplying Texas and other states with "garden truch."

BIG COMPENSATION AWARD IS ISSUED

Washington, Sept. 17,—What is considered by officials of the Veteran's Bureau to be the largest insurance and compensation payment to a World war veteran was recently issued to Fred Andler, Jr. of Cocumbus, Wisconsin, was announced. Andler received a check for $14,741.11, which was to cover back insurance payments totaling 5,462.50, the balance being complete disability compensation. In addition, Andler will continue to receive a combined compensation and insurance payment of $157.50 monthly.

The payment was large because Andler's insurance compensation was the result of a disability incurred in service in July, 1918, and the total disability compensation was paid back to October of that year when Andler made claim for it. Adjudication of the claims was held up during the intervening years by legal complications and difficulties.

The insurance was paid on a $10,000 war risk policy, which will continue to pay the former soldier at the rate of $57.50 monthly, while the permanent and complete disability compensation was at the rate of $100 monthly.

Andler is said to have been accepted in the service in poor physical condition and was both a physical and mental wreck upon discharge. The claim was taken up by his brother Edward through Congressman Shafer of Wisconsin, who is given the credit for securing the adjudication. Congressman Schafer has assisted many disabled men with their claims and is considered one of their most loyal supporters.

Let the Memphis Fish and Oyster Co. supply you with fresh fish and oysters. G. W. Garnett, Mgr. 14-tfc

BOY SAYS HE HAD RATHER BE A GANDER

A boy in school was asked to write a composition on a goose, and here is the result:

"The goose is a low, heavy-set bird, composed mostly of meat and feathers. His head sets on one end, and he sets on the other. He cannot sing much on account of the moisture in which he lives. He carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking. A goose has two legs, and they set so far back on his running gear that they came pretty near missing his body. Some geese, when they get big, are called ganders. Ganders don't have to set and hatch, but just loaf, eat and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander."—Youth's World.

A Chicago theatre requires as much electricity for its outdoor display signs as would be used by an average city of 8,000 residents.

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a tertainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms, but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by, Leverett-Williams Drug Co. 15-4c

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That Satisfy



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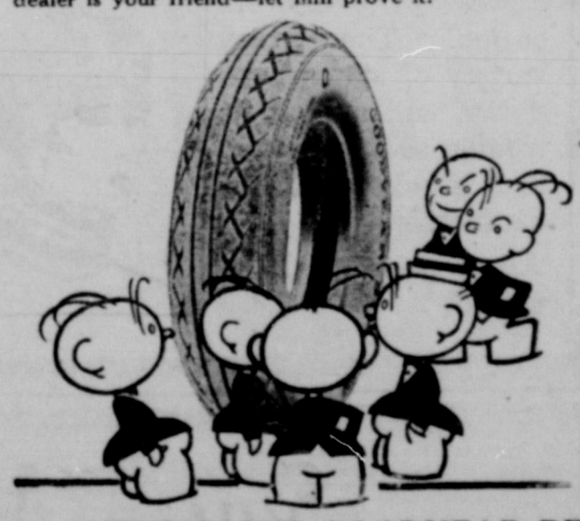
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Gather Round For A Close Inspection

If a tire won't stand inspection, how can it stand wear? The extra miles you get from GOODYEAR All-Weather Balloons are built in at the factory. Any Goodyear dealer can point them out before you are asked to buy. He can put his finger on the many exclusive features of Goodyear tire manufacture—he can tell you of the reasons why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. Ask him.

There's a Goodyear dealer near you who was chosen for his courtesy, his willingness to give you the benefit of his tire knowledge. The Goodyear dealer is your friend—let him prove it.



GOODYEAR All-Weather BALLOONS

Wherever there are fine motor cars there are Goodyear All-Weather Balloons. Motorists who buy expensive motors to be free of repairs, who demand the utmost in beautiful body contsruction—insist upon the same standards of quality in their tires. Goodyear All-Weather Balloons are fine enough for the best motor car—not too expensive to be out of reach of the average motorist.

THE FAMOUS GOODYEAR REPUTATION IS BEHIND

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A Goodyear Made Tire

Why experiment with off-brand tires or seconds? Only Goodyear with its tremendous output could be expected to produce such a tire at so low a price.

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J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor

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AN OPTIMIST

The editorial writer of the Wichita Falls Record-News is certainly an optimist. In editorializing about the heavy rains, the damage done to crops, roads and bridges, and raining out the T-O fair, etc., he winds up with this paragraph:

"And yet the wet weather may prove to be of some benefit, after all. It has put the soil in excellent condition for fall plowing, preliminary to planting wheat and oats and thus made it easier for farmers to decide now to reduce cotton acreage next season. And that may readily prove to be a benefit to this section to an extent that will outweigh the damage done."

—o—

The Business Girls Club is one of the newest organizations in Memphis, and the first organization to say, "Memphis Democrat, we are with you on the street signs and house numbers proposition." Let's hear from the Chamber of Commerce, the Civic and Social Clubs of the city, and the City Council. What say ye? Towns no larger than Childress are planning and putting in street signs and house numbers. Why not Memphis?

—o—

The people of the cotton growing states have evidently learned by this time that the men who know cotton and cotton conditions were right when they advised curtailment of cotton acreage in 1926. Thinking men will listen to thinking leaders.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular service will be had Sunday morning but not any Sunday evening. Let all of the members go to the city-wide mass meeting at the First M. E. Church at seven o'clock. Brother Baptists, lets attend this mass meeting and cast our vote for better Memphis.

E. T. MILLER, Pastor

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO THE STATE FAIR

The Denver Road is offering some cheap excursions to Dallas during the State Fair. Class A fares from Memphis to Dallas daily $12.25 round trip. Class B fares three-fourths of one way fare round trip for three Saturdays and Sundays beginning October 9.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many people of the community who were so thoughtful and kind in their deeds and words in the death of our husband, father, and brother. May the blessings of the Lord and the consolation of friends be yours as with us when the sad hour comes.

MRS. R. C. WALKER AND CHILDREN
And Sisters and Brothers.

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Our Stylish-Priced-Low Winter Coats.....

The smartest materials and furs—the favored colors are all represented in the apparel that make the assortments in this store so very interesting—only an actual inspection can attest how special are the values and worth-while will be the economics accomplished through selection here.



SMARTEST AUTUMN MILLINERY



Styles for every occasion. The great variety of styles here shown will appeal to women seeking a hat that is individual and distinctive—

All especially low priced.



VERNON TAKES CLOSE BATTLE FROM LOCALS

Cyclone Keeps Lions on Defensive Most of Time But Score Only Once.

Though fighting with their backs to the wall the entire game the Vernon Lions nosed out the Memphis Cyclone squad here Friday in one of the best grid events ever witnessed on the local field.

Neither team scord during the first half and Memphis was first to count in the third period, after an intercepted pass by Henderson, Memphis quarter, and a pass to Hammond for 25 yards had put the ball on Vernon's two-yard line. Dennis carried the ball over and kicked goal for the extra point.

Throughout the entire game the Vernon squad was held on the defensive and the Cyclone was able to tear their line open for yardage at will in mid-field, but the Lions displayed the necessary fight and their line was impregnable when yards mean tallies against them.

Memphis displayed a versatile eleven which passed and faked and plunged the line with equal sureness and completely outrushed the Lions the entire game, making 15 first downs for a total of 467 yards against five first downs and 175 yards for Vernon. On four occasions the Cyclone was in scoring position but the powerful Vernon line could not be penetrated. An intercepted pass behind the goal line in the last minute of play saved the game for the Lions, after the ball had been carrie d 60 yards by two passes executed by the Cyclone.

HOLT MOVING TO NEW BUILDING

L. Holt is moving his plumbing business to the new brick building being completed by Mr. Rothfuss on West Noel street, and next door to the Buick company's new quarters.

He is having the building nicely furnished and finished in order to display his stock and facilitate business. The rear will be used for storage of plumbing and gas fixtures, and also as a work room. This will give his more commodious quarters, and enable him to give better service.

BUICK COMPANY MOVES TO NEW BUILDING

The Davis Buick company this week moved into the new building just completed on West Noel street by A. D. Rogers. The building is 50x140 feet and is finished in splendid style. It has a modern glass front, with modern display and office room, and a drive-in entrance at the front, with gas and oil service at the sidewalk.

The office will be nicely furnished and the display room will give it a real up-town appearance. The rear will be used for shop and storage.

ROSS ADDED TO HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB SUNDAY

J. C. Ross, a member of the Memphis Golf club, joined the Hole in One club Tuesday by holing his tee shot on number one green of 168 yards. He used a midiron against a high wind and dropped near the pin, rolling into the cup. This is the first hole in one made on the Memphis course.

Ross recently competed in the Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico invitation golf tournament in Amarillo and was one of the leading players in the meet.

MAY SURFACE NINTH STREET

A number of citizens residing on Ninth street, visited the city council, at their regular meeting on Tuesday night, and discussed the subject of paving for that street. The council advised the committee they would probably be able to grade the street if property owners would put in the curbing and gravel all or a large portion of Ninth street, But felt that it would be impossible to pave at the present time.

It was estimated that the cost to each property owner would be approximately $1.25 per running foot. This would give a hard-surfaced street, and later, when paving could be done, there would be less expense as the curbing would not have to be changed.

Property owners on South Seventh are also planning to hard-surface or to pave about two blocks to connect with the paving at the end of Seventh.

THE SUNNY SIDE

A slump in cotton; maize and kaffir on the blink. Farmers, business men and professional men are mighty blue. Streets and country roads are almost impassable and indeed everything at first glance does look discouraging but let us take a peep through the crack in the fence and see how our neighbors are fairing.

The Missippi River and its tributaries have been overflowing their banks, demolishing villages and towns, rendering thousands homeless, destroying crops and washing out roads and bridges.

Think of Florida's disaster, the many lives lost and homeless survivors. Throughout the East business is at low tide.

What say you? Have we taken time to "count our many blessings?" Sit down and "name them one by one, and see what God hath done." God has not forsaken us.

A few Sundays ago the new preacher said in a sermon "It is true that every cloud has a silver lining but you have to get above the cloud to see it."

Get out to Bible School Sunday morning. Come and help lay plans for our big Rally Day Sunday October 17.

Communion at eleven followed by an inspirational sermon, "Have We Been Deceived." we maintain that the infidel is deceived in his infidelity: Hear the whole message Sunday morning.

Let's go.

At seven everybody goes to the big union Mass Meeting at the M. E. Church.

J. L. RICE, Minister,
First Christian Church

SCREEN STAR NOW BUILDER

Famous screen stars have hobbies as widely varied as night and day, but Corinne Griffith, who will delight film lovers at the Palace Theatre Monday with her splendid First National picturization of "Into Her Kingdom," has just induled in a new one—a constructive hobby. And, as she told and enquiring reporter recently, she is "more proud of the structure that bears the name 'Griffith Building' than anything outside my home." Miss Griffith's structure is a three-story office building located in Beverly Hills, California. Her tenants came to her. No solicitation was necessary, and the doctors and lawers and florists who occupy the various offices and stores admit that their "landlady is extremely charming." Miss Griffith is now in Hollowwood and Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Harry Blair returned to home in Clarendon after an extended visit with her parents in Memphis.

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE ASSESSOR'S TAX ROLLS

The Hall county commissioners court met Tuesday to go over the county tax rolls. The rolls were approved. The rolls show a valuation of $8,676,991 in Hall county, which is an increase in values over 1925 of about $170,000.

The condition of the roads and bridges were gone into thoroughly and each commissioner is doing his best to bring about better conditions.

The court appointed Willis Walker justice of the peace for precinct 4.

Ed Kelley was a b
tor the past wee
Amarillo.

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That tired, half-
aged feeling caused
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OF FUN

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Say---"MUNSINGWEAR"

For The Whole Family—Men, Women and Children

Our Munsingwear stocks are complete and we can fit the whole family out in these perfect fitting garments and the fit won't wash out. They come in cotton, wool, silk, silk and wool, and rayons. One of the main features in Munsingwear is the fit as they come in Stouts, Regulars and Talls. Regardless of your shape we have MUNSINGWEAR that will fit you. Come in and let us fit you up while our stocks are complete. Also showing full line of Munsingwear Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.



Home of Munsingwear

A BALDWIN
"EAST SIDE SQUARE"
PRICE AND QUALITY MEET

East Side Square

...IETY ...

...LUB

...Club met with ...ptember 21 with ...d Mrs. Dial as ...hirteen members ... and one visitor, ...of Longview. A ...as spent in em... ...Cream and cake ... refreshments. ...erved Gentlemen's Evening September 24, at the home of Mrs. Dial, with Mrs. Dial and Mrs. Odom as hostesses. Mesdames Flannery, Hattenbach and Ottie Jones were visitors. An enjoyable evening was spent. A plate lunch with iced tea was served all present.

MRS SLATON HONOREE AT SURPRISE PARTY

Friends and relatives arranged a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. R. L. Slaton last Friday evening at the Slaton home on Eighth and Brice streets. Mrs. L. M. Thompson, sister-in-law and Mrs. King Stephens, daughter of the honoree were hostesses.

All details had been previously arranged before the time set for the party and Mrs. Slaton was escorted to the show by her husband. The guests arrived and the tables were arranged during her absence. An early return was made possible when Mr. Slaton feigned a headache and requested that they return home. Upon their return they found the many guests all seated and awaiting her return. The evening was enjoyed in progressive 42.

A delicious salad course was served to fourteen guests.

W. M. S. BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The Bible study class of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon, with a good attendance. The lesson on Naaman of the old testament proved unusually interesting. When the teacher, Rev. Miller, called for a general discussion, it was entered into with enthusiasm by all present. It also made all realize more than ever the need of studying the Bible more, for a Bible loving and Bible instructed church will be a church of consecreation and power.

After the lesson a business session was held, and the purchase of a pipe organ was discussed. A committee was appointed to take the matter under consideration.

WOMAN'S CULTURE CLUB MEETING

Federation was the subject studied by the Culture Club, which met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Dickey. Roll call was responded to by each member giving some item of interest in connection with the Federation. Mrs. C. R. Webster told of the outstanding women of the State Federation, and Mrs. W. L. Wheat the outstanding women of the National Federation. Mrs. G. W. Sexauer conducted a federation questionnaire. These discussions were all interesting.

A delicious plate luncheon was served to twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. Frank Finch of Eureka, ansas.

MANY BOOKS ADDED TO CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The book reception, sponsored by the Culture Club, held at Carnegie Library last Friday night, was well attended and about eighty books added to the library.

Mrs. W. L. Wheat made a very appropriate talk on the needs of the library. M. E. McNally spoke on what the library means to the community. S. C. Miles spoke briefly on what the library means to the school. Mrs. A. Owen gave a reading which was highly enjoyed by all present.

The club is grateful for the splendid collection of books donated on this occasion, and sincerely thank all who attended, had a part on the program, or donated books.

The members of the Library Board and the librarian are very much gratified over the results of the book reception given by the Culture Club for the benefit of the Carnegie Library October 1. Many worthwhile books were received and the good crowd present manifested much interest in the work of the library. The Board extends their sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Culture Club and to each person who contributed books.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billington returned Saturday from Wyoming where Mr. Billington has been under treatment in the U. S. Veterans hospital. He says the treatment did him lots of good.

CHARACTER ACTRESS RETURNS TO SCREEN

The hand that rocked the cradle has once more been filmed in the person of Miss Dorothy Dolls whose remarkable impersonations and characters on the silver sheet have made her famous the world over. Miss Dolls has been living in retirement for the last few years and neither love nor money could persuade her to come back. However, Director W. L Bruns of the Twinkie Pictures Company staff decided to try once again to get Dorothy to work in the new Twinkie film and, sly fellow, first contracted with Baby Jean Phillips to play the part of the child in the picture. As soon as Dorothy learned that is was to be a children's picture and that baby Jean was to play with her, she could not resist the temptation and signed a contract with National Film Studios, producers for Twinkie Pictures, for the new film, "Twinkie Town Tales," a combination of new-process cartoon work and living model pictures, depicting on the screen the fairy tale book of the same name which can be secured from Memphis Mercantile Co., the local Hamilton-Brown dealer who sells their popular snappy new children's line of "TWINKIE" shoes. The film will be shown at the Gem Theatre soon, watch for it. 15-1c

MRS. DUNBAR'S MOTHER DIES AT MINERAL WELLS

T. J. Dunbar received a message Tuesday from Mrs. Dunbar stating her mother, Mrs. G. H. Allen, passed away early Tuesday morning at Mineral Wells. Mrs. Allen was 86 years of age, and her husband who survives her, is 88 years of age.

Mary Winston Montgomery has returned from Amarillo, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Leon Hale.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE STATEOF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any constable of Hall county, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year in your county), at least once a week for ten days previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of Rufus Whitten, Mamie Whitten, May Whitten, Floyd Whitten, Loyd Whitten, Jim Whitten and Odessa Whitten, Minors Mrs. Mary Whitten has filed an application in the County Court of Hall county on the 6 day of October 1926, for letters of guardianship upon the estate of Rufus Whitten, Mamie Whitten, May Whitten, Floyd Whitten, Loyd Whitten, Jim minors, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 20 day of October 1926, at the Court house of said county, in Memphis, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said minors are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to so so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Memphis, Texas, this 6 day of October 1926.

15-2c EDNA BRYAN, Clerk, Hall county, Texas.

Notice by Publication in Probate

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year in your County), at least once a week for ten days previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Ewen, deceased.

Sam J. Hamilton has filed application in the County Court of Hall County on the 24th day of September 1926, for probate of the last will and testament of the said Ellen Ewen, deceased, and for appointment of executor of said will as provided therein which said application will be heard by said Court on the 18th day of October 1926, at the Court House of said County in Memphis, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate of the said Ellen Ewen, deceased, are required to appear and contest said application should they desire to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Memphis, Texas, this the 24th day of September 1926.

EDNA BRYAN, Clerk County Court, Hall county, Texas.

...olly Dimple Flour

...e just received a fresh shipment ...LY DIMPLE FLOUR—

...RY SACK GUARANTEED!

...CITY GROCERY

...LEE J. E. ROPER

...nd Us Those Winter ...Clothes Tomorrow

...northerhas already hit, and there'll be cold ...om now on.

...our winter coats, dresses and suits tomorrow ...them clean, re-shaped and ready to wear. ...ildren's clothes need our cleaning, pressing ...g and Alterations Given Special Attention ...tion service.

...ST TAILOR SHOP

...GE OUR ...CERIES

—the Quality
—the Taste
—the economy of serving good food to your Family.

...ce of groceries should be judged ...r quality—it pays to pay for ...

...or the profit-sharing Stamps!

...r Motto—"WE HAVE IT" ...we have.

PHONE 351

...raper Grocery

CONCRETE WORK

WE DO CONCRETE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

MASSEY and McQUEEN

Memphis Texas

New Feed Store

We have opened a new wholesale and retail flour and feed store on the South Side of the square in rear of Christensen Boot shop and will carry a complete stock in the feed line, flour, meal, etc.

We Solicit Your Patronage

WHEAT & COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed

MACK WHEAT, Manager

Memphis Texas

Will Open Tuesday!

We will open our new bakery in Memphis Tuesday, October 12, in the building formerly occupied by Guest Tailor shop.

MODERN

Equipment has been installed and every piece is absolutely new and of the latest type, insuring sanitation of the highest degree.

COMPETENT

men have been employed to do the baking under management of S. V. Scupp, foreman of one of the largest Fort Worth bakeries.

Stephens Bakery



An Excellent Collection of

Bedroom Suites!

Bedroom Furnishings are often difficult to select, because you have a certain design in mind and cannot find just what you looking for. We welcome you to see our display—the most complete in Memphis.

Exquisite Beauty!

The new in bedroom furniture includes suites of Spanish design, gaily decorated, green, tans and natural woods. They come in many styles and include every necessary decorative piece.

McKELVY & REED

QUALITY FURNITURE

NOTICE!

...ur Big Slaughtering of Price Sale Is Still On

We Can Save You Money
Our Prices Can't Be Beat

Come In and Let Us Convince You

The Famous

MORE GOODS
BETTER QUALITY
LESS PRICE

M. N. COHEN, Proprietor

MORE GOODS
BETTER QUALITY
LESS PRICE

PURE, FRESH MEAT
. . . Always . . .
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 398
ROSS MEAT MARKET

FARM LOANS

38 year annual payment plan—

Only Six per cent interest. This means a saving of one per cent per annum to most borrowers.

See us and get full particulars.

Kinard & Forgy
First Natl. Bank Memphis, Texas

The Lid
Will Be Taken Off
AT THE
Mass Meeting
Sunday Evening
—AT THE—
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
7:00 O'CLOCK

Do you believe in a high standard of morals and strict law enforcement?

Lawlessness
Loves Darkness

It does not want to be paid any attention, but to be let alone, therefore, help uphold the law in exposing law-breaking.

COME!

and see the light focused on some of the public evils in our midst.

FEED FAMILY BALANCED DIET SAYS DOCTOR

By Dr. S. N. Blackberg,
Department of Physiology, A. & M. College of Texas

The American people have been accused of being slaves of fads and fashions. The latest fad of which is said to have taken the nation by storm is the study of nutrition with especial reference to vitamins.

Special conferences are held to discuss nutrition problems, large sums of money are donated for the purpose of carrying on vitamin research, menus in the large dining halls now list the calories and vitamin content of the foods offered, special courses in vitamins are offered in many of the colleges, and even life insurance companies now include in their advertisements a list of vitamins found in the more common foods.

But are we to be surprised at such action any more than we are at the people for using automobiles, electric lights, telephone, radio, and for making further attempts to study these new inventions?

The study of nutrition is not a fanciful fad. It is a grave necessity. That it has escaped our serious attention until this last decade is indeed unfortunate. People seem to be more interested in their environment and in mechanical contrivances to make this environment more pleasant, than they are in their own bodies. Less than one per cent of our college students here have even a general knowledge of the structure and functioning of our bodies. Not one man or woman in five hundred can trace our food during digestion? What brings about these changes? How does the digested food get to the parts of the body where it is needed? How does the body utilize these foods? Which foods does our body require in order to remain in a perfect state of health? And where may these dietary essentials be obtained? These are but a few of the elementary questions which every man, woman, and child should be able to answer. Should we not know what becomes of the foods which we so eagerly seek and which we so ignorantly place at the oral end of our digestive tract and then try to forget them? And it is even more important to learn the dietary requirements of our bodies.

Of course, there are a group of people that balk and rise in arms against any attempt to change old customs or traditions. These revolt because as they state it "People have lived for thousands of years without vitamins and minerals. Then why start feeding these things now?" That question can very easily and definitely be answered.

The supposition that these diseases, which are caused by the lack of some essential part of the diet, are new products of civiligation, is indeed an erroneous one.

Writings of the ancient Greeks describe human scurvy which is now shown to be caused by deficient diet. During the Middle Ages the Crusaders recorded the occurrence of this disease and believed it to be caused by something injurious in the diet. Scurvy has appeared in all armies and whenever extended campaigns or other conditions limited the amount of available fresh food. Navies and ship crews suffered greatly from this malady. One of the first to recognize the valde of fresh food as a protection against scurvy was Captain Cook. His extended voyage begun in 1772 has become famous through the fact that his crew did not suffer with scurvy even though the voyage lasted over three years. This was indeed considered one of the greatest accomplishments of his time. Similar voyages were made with equally remarkable absence of scurvy when fresh fruits and vegetables were fed. As a result of this, regulations for the British Navy have required since 1795, that all ship crews be supplied with those fruit juices and vegetables which prevent scurvy. Limes are usually furnished.

David Livingstone, in describing the hardships endured during his great explorations in Africa, mentioned as early as 1857 that his party suffered with a peculiar eye disease while restricted to a diet of coffee, manioc roots and meal. Numerous other cases of this eye disease have been described among the Russian peasants during religious fasts.

In a complete census of the occurrence of goiter in the girls from the fifth to the twelfth grades of the school population of Akron, Ohio, it was found that 1668 or 43.59 per cent had normal thyroids, while 2,184 or 56.41 per cent had enlarged thyroids and 594 or 13.4 per cent had well-defined persistent thyro-glossal stalks. It seems strange that a condition which can so easily be prevented and cured by the administration of potassium iodine should be permitted to permanently deform the youth of he country and sap their vital energy. Of 31,612 children examined in Michigan, almsot 15,000 had goiters: of 69,256 pupils examined in Utah, 31.4 per cent of the boys and 52.2 per cent of the girls were affected. Similar reports could be cited to show the vast extent of mal-nutrition, caused by the lack of other dietary factors. Malnutrition among American school children has become so prevalent that it is time for every citizen to prepare himself to join the health crusade against it.

Since the dietary factors which are essential for the normal development of children are many, a childs diet should never be selected from one or two articles of food. Variety furnishes all kinds of dietary factors and also overcomes the dreaded monotony of diet. Every child's daily diet should contain some of each of the following classes of food.

MILK is certainly the most perfect food we have. Iron is the only factor which is lacking in milk.

EGGS AND FISH furnish an excellent source of protein which is the material from wheih our muscles and organs are built. When these are part of the diet, very little meat should be given before school age.

CEREALS AND GRAIN PRODUCTS in general furnish the carbohydrates which are the fuel for the production of heat and energy of the body. They also furnish some protein. The unmilled cereals and flours, from which the outer parts have not been removed, are better than the refined and degenerated flours. The outer coatings which are found in the whole wheat and graham flours prevent constipation and also contain many essential vitamines.

All cereals must be thoroughly cooked, for this makes the starch more digestible.

GREEN GEGETABLES furnish cellulose which prevents constipation, contains many of the vitamins, and they are also a good source of iron and other essential minerals. Spinach, lettuce, celery and asparagus, are good examples and should be fed fresh. Peas, beans potatoes, string beans, and squash should also be included in the diet.

FATS AND SUGARS furnish heat and energy to the body. Some fats also contain important vitamins, such as milk fat, butter, and cod liver oil.

FRESH FRUIT should be furnished daily. It furnishes essential vitamins and minerals.

SWEATT BABY DIES

The six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sweatt of Memphis died Wenesday night at the home of Mrs. Sallie Hardin, mother of Mrs. Sweatt. The family had come for a short visit at the parental home, when the baby took sick and died.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. M. M. Beavers.—Canyon News

Have you seen the TWINKIE?

NEW YEAR POSITIONS

Paying $1,000 to $1,200 to begin with will be waiting for those who master the world-famous Draughon training. Scholarships insure positions to those who begin now—either at College or by Mail. Low Summer Rates now. Mail Coupon to Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas, for special offer.

Name ----------

Address ----------

8tc

Headache
dizziness

"I HAVE headache once in a while, usually coming from constipation or torpid liver," says Mr. L. A. Morphis, of Pottsville, Ark., "and the very best remedy I have found to correct this condition is Thedford's Black-Draught. It acts quickly and easily, and it just can't be beat.

"Black-Draught is the very best laxative I have found. I always feel so much better after taking it.

"My wife takes Black-Draught, too. For dizziness, costiveness and any little stomach disorder, we find it most satisfactory, and consider Black-Draught a family medicine."

Constipation, with an inactive liver, locks up poisons in the body and allows them to do their dangerous work.

Being purely vegetable and containing no harmful drugs, Black-Draught acts gently, helping the system get rid of impurities and preventing serious sickness. Get a package today.

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

SIEGEL WALKER WEDS IN NEW MEXICO

Word was received here this week that Siegel Walker had been married to Miss Carrie Bell of Clovis, New Mexico. Young Walker was formerly a student of Memphis high school and a star of the Memphis Cyclone football squad of '25 and has been employed in Breckenridge as salesman for a wholesale grocery concern. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker of Abilene, formerly of this city.

The young couple will make their future home in Breckenridge.

CORRECTION

In a recent issue of the Democrat the publication of nominations certified by the county clerk, an error was made in the office of commissioner precinct four. It should have been, "For commissioner precinct number 4 —Earl (Boy) Lyles." It was published as public weigher.

J. D. Thomas of Wellington was a business here Monday.

A. M. Dowell of McKinney is in Memphis again buying cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore of Turkey were in Memphis Tuesday.

PREVENTS
The greatest
healing is the
zone, a prepa
in liquid and
is a combinat
not only purif
germs that ca
it heals the
ordinary speed.
cut which take
with the ordina
quickly under
fluence of this
Price (liquid)
Powder 30c and
Leverett-Willia

Thomas & Sc
South Seventh
258.

FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD
Use Cotton Seed Produ

First—Cotton seed meal and cake are the richest ducts—produced and give more feed value per lar than any other feed.

Second—Cotton seed meal will properly balance home grown feeds and is needed in the daily for all your livestock and poultry. It will your stock in better condition at a lower cost will put on the finish needed to top the mark win in the show-yard or ring.

Third—Cotton seed products are easy to get. You drive right up to your Mill or feed store in your community and buy any quantity.

Fourth—Cotton seed meal is made from Texas C Seed. Every time you use Cotton seed product boost the market for your own feed.

Try out these products for yourself and be convi of their value.

Memphis Cotton Oil C
F. N. FOXHALL, Manager

Save Work---
Cook With Electrici

Just think of the convenience which coo with electricity permits you to enjoy. M meals may be prepared right at the table, s countless steps each day.

Ironing Ease

An Electric Iron introduces into Ironing an of performance it is difficult to imagine, y easy and economical to experience. Phon for a test demonstration.

Central Power and Light
J. A. BREWER, Mgr.

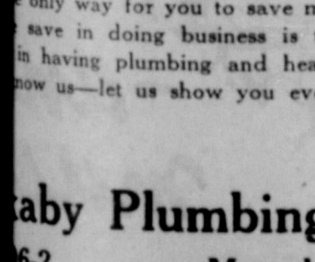
t, Bread and Molasses
PHONES: 10 and 469
el Grocery Company

If You Can't See—See Me
R. J. H. CROFT
Optometrist Eyesight Specialist
Examined and Glasses Fitted
Duplicated ------- Frames Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
Res. Phone 418
Tomlinson Drug Store, Memphis, Texas

UILDING MATERIAL

one of the best stocks of Build-
rial to be found in West Texas.
g to build anything. We be-
will like our Service and we
at the quality Material will
itself. We solicit your patron-

CAMERON & CO. Inc.
NTON, Manager ED TEER, Assistant Mgr.



Who Pays?

want to mislead you, and we don't
o mislead yourself. The customer pays.
ner pays for fixtures, materials, work,
he pays for everything.

true, when you have plumbing or heat-
done, it will pay you to know what you
for.

you to deal with a firm with a system
lost motion—that keeps its cost of do-
ss down to the steenth fraction of a

only way for you to save money. The
save in doing business is the money
in having plumbing and heating done.
now us—let us show you everything.

aby Plumbing Co.
6-2 Memphis, Texas

TRI-COUNTY INSTITUTE RESOLUTIONS

We, the teachers of Childress, Donley and Hall Counties, in joint session in Memphis, Texas, offer the following resolutions for your considerations:

1. That we wish to express our thanks to the people of Memphis for their hospitality and all courtesies shown while in their city.

2. We are especially thankful to the Memphis School Board and Faculty for the use of the High School Building.

3. That we thank Mr. H. A. Jackson and Miss Mary Noel for their assistance in the music.

4. That we extend our thanks to the pastors who conducted our devotional services.

5. To all those who furnished special selections, we thank each one heartedly.

6. To the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Memphis band, we extend our thanks for their programs and entertainments.

7. That we give the conductor and our instructors our appreciation for their instructive lectures.

8. That we tender to Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, retiring County Superintendent of Hall County, our deep appreciation of her faithful work for the past four years as Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Tri-County Institute.

9. That we as teachers of Childress, Donley and Hall counties pledge ourselves to urge and suppore such acts as will be necessary to secure aid to relieve the financial condition of our schools through our Representatives and Senators.

10. Resolved that it is the sense of this Institute that the 40th Legislature should pass a bill empowering the county board of Education to appoint the county Superintendent.

11. Resolved that we urge each school official and others interested to have membership in the T. S. T. T. A. and the N. E. A.

12. That each teacher be urged to make an effort to participate in the activities of the Interscholastic League.

13. That we endorse the amendment to be voted on in November taking away from the Legislature the power to create Independent Districts, and vesting that power in the County Board of Education.

14. That a person to be eligible to serve as county Superintendent should be required to have a Teacher's State Permanent Certificate, or its equivalent, and at least two years of teaching experience—one of which shall have been in a rural school.

15. That we indorse the present form of Institutes.

16 .That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to each paper published in these three counties, to the Texas Outlook, and to the Senator and Representative from this district.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP, Chairman
DOROTHY JEAN POLEYN, Sec.

We, the teachers who have taken part in the Tri-County Teachers Institute desire to express our thanks to:

1. Mrs. Guthrie and Miss Hare and to the Superintendents and Teachers of the Counties which have participated in this meeting. Any success that may have been realized has been very largely due to the sympathy, enthusiasm and interest shown by the teachers who have attended.

2. We wish to express our appreciation to those who have conducted the musical programs of the Institute. Their ability and enthusuam and willingness to labor have made the music a delightful and inspiring feature of the meeting.

3. We desire to express our appreciation to the towns people whose hospitality and cordial reception in the beautiful little city of Memphis have made the week a delight. The stimulating air of Memphis an dthe people have inspired us to do our utmost in return, that the meeting might prove a memorable success.

Very respectfully,
NINA B. GLASS
ANNIE WEBB BLANTON
BENJAMIN BEE HARRIS
JOSEPH L. KINGSBURY

MILLION DOLLAR INVENTION DISCOVERED

St. Louis, Mo.—There is an old saying, "Necessity is the mother of invention," that proves itself time and time again. Here is another instance.

F. H. Bauer, chief artist on the National Film Studios staff, found himself up against a hard problem not long ago when he was delegated to put a fairy tale on the celluloid. This was not as simple as it sounds, because no existing cartoon process would suffice.

After many weeks of experimentation an elaborate process was worked out and proved immensely successful. One large eastern concern has offered Mr. Bauer royalties on the patent which would amount to one million dollars but he has loyally refused and has turned the process over to National Film Studios.

This new cartoon process can be seen in the new Hamilton-Brown cartoon fairy tale, "Twinkie Town Tales," a celluloid masterpiece taken from the book by Carlysle Emerly and Arthur Henderson a copy of which may be secured from Memphis Mercantile Co. who displays the new Hamilton-Brown 'Twinkie' shoe for children. The picture will be at the Gem Theatre soon, watch for it. 15-1c

PROGRAM FOR WORKERS COUNCIL OF THE PANHANDLE ASSO'N

Following is the program of the Worker's Council of the Panhandle Association to be held with the Hulver Baptist Church Tuesday, October 12, 1926:

10:30 a. m. Song and Prayer.
10:35 a. m. Cooperative Baptists, their progress and possibilities.—Rev. E. T. Miller.
11:00 a. m. Are we as the Panhandle Association Cooperating.—Mrs. D. A. Grundy.
11:15 a. m. How many Baptists cooperate.—Rev. S. A. Peyton.
11:30 a. m. Sermon.—Rev. S. R. McClung.
12:15 p. m. Lunch.
1:15 p. m. Special prayer meeting for the campaign.—Rev. Will R. Nelson.
1:45 p. m. The women's part in putting over this cooperative program.—Miss Mary Etta Hall.
2:00 p. m. The men's part, from a layman's viewpoint.—O. C. Watson.
2:15 p. m. Taking the collection. Round table discussion. —Led by Rev. J. H. McCauley.

Local and Personal

Chas. C. Meacham made a business trip to Shamrock Saturday.

Miss Marcelle Brewer is spending this week end in Childress with friends.

L. A. Key, district agent of the Southland Life, is in this city this week.

Studebaker Custom Sedan elegantly furnished, $1585.00. Call T. R. Garrott.

J. E. Neel went to Austin Monday night to visit a brother who is in ill health.

Jack Figh left Monday for a trip to Amarillo, then back to the south, looking after business affairs.

Ham Douglass of Bellevue, and Chick Williams of Henrietta, cattlemen of Clay county, spent the past week in Memphis.

Miss Marcelle Brewer, who is teaching at Parnell, spent last week end in Canyon with her sister Miss Margaret Brewer.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Reduction On Closed Cars!

	Was—	Now—
Landeau Sedan	$905	$880
Standard Coupe	875	850
Coupe	780	760
Coach, (four-passenger)	780	760
Touring (four-passenger)		625
Roadster		625
Truck Chassis (one-ton)		620
Commercial Chassis (½-ton)		450

Above prices delivered in Memphis with gas and oil.
Memphis Chevrolet Co.
B. E. Davenport C. C. Meacham

Coats for the Ladies and Misses



We have just received some wonderful selections in Coats—the popular materials and patterns of the season in these garments—

Wool Materials and Fur Trimmings



Beautiful colors in 36-in. and 54-in. Flannels, Kersey Cloth and Crepe de laines. Squirrellette and Coney Furs in 1-in, 2-in. and 3-in. widths, all the popular colors. Fur and metallic braids for trimming wool and silk materials.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST TO YOU—AND THE PRICES QUOTED ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES ON THESE

Heavy weight Triple-stitched Overalls	$1.25
Dickies Best Moleskin Pants, the pant for cool days, pair	$2.75
Good Blue Work Shirts, full cut—double stitched, each	65c
Men's medium heavy ribbed Union Suits, size 36 to 44, each	95c
Peters Diamond Brand all-leather Work Shoes, pair	$1.95
Kalburnie Gingham, 32-inches wide, and guaranteed not to fade, yard	22c
36-inch Bleached Domestic, worth 20c, our price	12½c
Bed size Comforts, 60x72 inches, each	$2.25
Comforts, 68x75 inches, each	$2.50
Sunset Plaid Blankets, 66x80 inches, blue, buff and yellow plaids,	$3.50

STONE & LANG
CHAIN STORES

UST FACTS . . . . .

THE OUT-OF-TOWN TAILOR HAVE A RIGHT TO SELL CLOTHES IN MEMPHIS? YES—BECAUSE IT IS NOT AGAINST LAW. DO YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BUY FROM THE OUT-OF-TOWN TAILOR?—YES—BECAUSE THIS IS A FREE COUN- FORGET THIS BUY-AT-HOME STUFF—WHAT YOU WANT IS THE BEST YOU CAN BUY AND THE BEST SERVICE CAN GET FOR YOUR MONEY.

vite any and all of the out-of-town Tailors to bring their samples in our store and make this their headquarters. If they can show you a suit for less money we want you to buy from them. After you buy the suit they will be gone. If your suit don't fit what are you going to f you buy a suit from us and it doen't fit or fails to give you satisfaction in any way we are here to correct it. If you want a $20.00 suit ve it. If you want a $45.00 suit we have it. In fact we can serve you with any kind of a suit you want at any price. These are facts and will come in we will prove it.

h Side Square
Ross Clothing Co
THE MAN'S STORE
Memphis, Texas

Local and Personal

Have you seen the TWINKIE?

Mrs. Zeb Mitchell of Hedley was a visitor in this city Tuesday.

Get your fish and oysters from the Memphis Fish and Oyster Co. G. W. Garnett, Mgr. 14-tfc

The TWINKIES will twinkle for you at the Gem Theatre, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cooper of Clarendon were in Memphis Friday.

Alvin Reed Davidson of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Monday.

Studebaker Standard Coach for all the family. Call T. R. Garrott.

H. B. Bryan of Tech college at Lubbock spent the week end here the past week.

Hayden Goodnight has purchased a home on South Ninth street.

The TWINKIES will twinkle for you at the Gem Theatre, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Odom of Newlin were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. D. M. Jarrell of Newlin was shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Lonnie Edmonson of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

Studebaker used cars, for sale or trade, low prices. Call T. R. Garrott.

Mrs. W. L. Gravely was called to Anson, due to her father's illness.

Mrs. Ben Olive of Waco is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Presler.

Look for our annual Nyal "2 for 1" Sale—Tarver-Thompson drug store.

Mrs. C. J. Glenn of Wellington visited her mother, Mrs. G. N. Arnold, last week.

Mrs. D. D. McDowell of Wellington visited her mother, Mrs. J. Ad Smith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Brumley of Hedley were in Memphis Friday, shopping and vsitiing.

Studebaker Brougham price reduced $200.00 like cotton. Call T. R. Garrott.

John L. Burnett, of the Indian Creek community, was in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dennis of plaska were business visitors in Memphis Friday.

Lee Pope of the Hanna-Pope store was a business visitor in Clarendon Sunday.

J. C. Ross: I made that hole-in- one the other day and can still button my vest.

Look for our annual Nyal "2 for 1" Sale—Tarver-Thompson drug store.

Collie Crawford has started the erection of a fine stucco home on South Sixth street.

Look for our annual Nyal "2 for 1" Sale—Tarver-Thompson drug store.

Mrs. Jesse Ballew and children are spending the week with her parents in Childress.

Studebaker Phaeton with roller curtains, steel top, price $1,-295.00. Call T. R. Garrott.

Mrs. Leon Hale of Amarillo visited relatives and friends in Memphis Friday and Saturday.

The blind man picked up a hammer and saw; and the dumb man picked up a wheel and spoke.

The TWINKIES are coming!

T. T. Harrison: The day Ross made his hole-in-one was a fine day for golf—I hit one and it stayed in the fairway.

Children love TWINKIES.

L. G. Perkins, manager of the Gardner-Stallings wholesale candy company of this city, made a business trip to Vernon Tuesday.

FREE MOVIE TICKET

The Memphis Mercantile Co. wishes every child in Memphis to see the Twinkie Town Tales to be shown at the Gem Theatre from Monday 11 to Friday night October 15. Tickets are free to all children from 5 to 12 years of age. The film was recently shown at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition and was pronounced the greatest fairy story every produced, costing a half million dollars.

Mrs. Lesley Russell of Vernon returned to her home after a visit here with her brother, E. H. Robinson and wife.

Lots of loafers and bums around the streets who might be induced to pick a little cotton with the proper "invitation."

Children love TWINKIES.

J. L. Carlton reports buying the interest of E. L. Fonville in the Carlton & Fonville furniture store on the south side.

Carl F. Dyer has returned to Memphis where he will be located in the future. "Nig" will be connected with the Dyer Boot shop.

Mrs. Wade Roberts is visiting her parents in Silverton this week. Wade accompanied her on the trip Wednesday and returned to Memphis today.

Mrs. T. J. Worrell left Monday for Vernon where she will spend several weeks visiting with her parents, who recently returned from a trip to Illinois.

Will have a car of good Niggerhead Lump coal on track next week. Give us your order now to deliver off car and save drayage. Wm. Cameron Co. Inc.

Vernon Williams: I am a little afraid I won't sell the entire load of boats I recently ordered —but it looked as if they would be sure sale last week during the "showers."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Finch arrived Tuesday from Eureka, Kansas, for a business and pleasure visit. Mr. Finch says this city shows a marked improvement every time he comes.

A sidewalk is being laid between Fifth and Sixth streets north of the post office and J. C. Woolridge lumber yard. This will be of much benefit to post office patrons. If the street of that block were paved, it would also benefit more auto driving patrons.

The TWINKIES are coming!

Two days of bright sunshine, and then a hazy, windy, cool day that spoke of colder weather coming, followed the rains of the week end. Surely this country is having its share of assorted weather.

Look for our annual Nyal "2 for 1" Sale—Tarver-Thompson drug store.

Dr. V. R. Jones was here Monday practicing optometry. 9-tfc

GOLF MATCH HERE SUNDAY

Raynes and Sam West to play Amarillo's best.

Raynes and Sam West to meet Dorsett Carter and "Doug" Herring in a 72 hole match—36 holes on local course starting Sunday—last 36 holes to be played the following Sunday on Amarillo Country club Course.

Dorset Carter is the brother of Keefe Carter, Western open winner of last year, and the winner of the recent Amarillo open. The West boys finished second and third.

Herring is one of Amarillo's best, and an exceptionally long driver, winning the driving contest at Amarillo with an average of 285 yards, with five balls. Raynes West was second with an average of 258 yards.

The public is invited to follow this match. They will see some real golf.

Mrs. Earl C. Johnson is spending the week in Claude visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews of El Paso. They are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Rutherford of Claude.

Mrs. Hamp Prater and Mrs. Neal Stephens will leave Saturday for Fort Worth, where they will spend several days visiting their sister, Mrs. Jesse Rankin. They will also visit the Dallas fair while in that city.

WANT-ADS

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for messenger; call Western Union. 14-2c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 539 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room house, hot and cold water bath, on pavement. Phone 180. 15-1p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. Mary Spencer. 15tfc

FOR RENT—Five-room house. W. P. Brewer. 15-2p

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms. E. M. Ewen. 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house on North Tenth street. See A. Baldwin at store. 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping also furnished sleeping rooms. Call at S. & M. Barber shop, adjoining Democrat.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, next bath, closets, private entrance. Phone 371 15-1p

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping for couple. Mrs. Dunbar Johnsey. Phone 390 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Bedroom for one or two ladies. Call 353. dh

BOARD AND ROOM—For two men; bath privilege; call 353.

IF YOU have anything for sale let me sell it for you. L. J. Starkey. 7-tf.

FOR SALE—One building 12x20. J. A. Brewer. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Several real homes in good location; easy payments. Also some farms and ranches worth the price asked; buy a home and stop paying rent. See L. J. Starkey. 7-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Auto garage on Noel between Eight and Ninth streets. See Judge J. M. Elliott. 13-4c

ALFALFA HAY—For sale, 50c at barn. C. E. Nall, Eli, 10 miles west of Memphis. 49-tfc

FOR SALE—Farm, crop, stock and implements. Apply Democrat office. 11-5p

FOR SALE—New 16-inch carriage Remington typewriter, and a used saxophone, both in A1 condition. Byron B. Parrish. 11tc

FOR SALE—House and lots on 11th St. Lots are 170x150. Would consider some trade. See Frank Helm on North 10th. 14-4p

FOR SALE—The NW quarter of Section 59, Block 21, Collingsworth county. C. O. Armstrong, owner, San Jon, N. M. 13-4t p

FOR SALE—Eight-room house with 8 lots, at sacrifice if sold in next 30 or 60 days. Chas. T. Whaley, Sweetwater, Texas. 13-3c

FOR SALE—Established profitable business; best location Estelline; pays $400 month; just the opportunity you've waited for. Jearl Albright, Box 1085, Childress. 14-2tc

FOR SALE—Teams, tools, milch cows, chickens, and option on rental of place. Eight miles Southwest of Lakeview. E. H. Duke. 14-2p&tfc

Monday----

—when your heart knows the limit of romance and joy, your eyes will be on

CORINNE GRIFFITH

—IN—

"INTO HER KINGDOM"

FRIDAY——

"VARIETY"

with EMIL JANNINGS, LYA de PUTTI—

A strong, absorbing, different drama of the show world. With the two foremost picture stars in all Europe.

PALACE

Special Prices On All Felt Hats



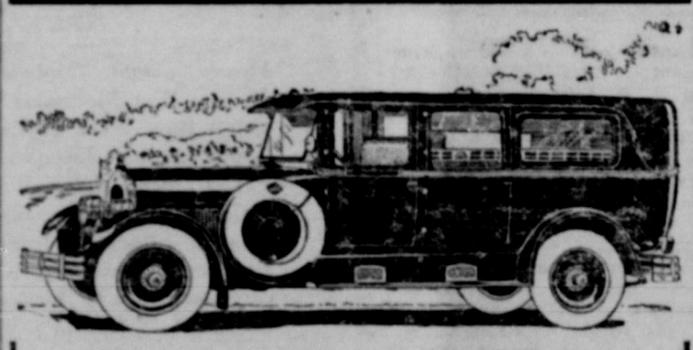
Felt Hats in all the shades, Channel, Red, Rose, Wood, Black, Blues, Green and Tan.

Choice

1.95 2.95 3.95



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On South Seventh Street

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Phone 258 Memphis, Texas

Service Based On Understanding

This store offers a comple drug and sundry service ba on a thorough understandi of the needs of our custome

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THE SHOW PL SOUTH

Texas Talent

Superb Agricu Livestock Exhi Paramount Pou

DOG SHOW—AL

Wonder Wom Art, Textile

FOOTBALL— HORSE

"PRINCESS FLAVIA" Spectacular Shubert Musical

THAVIU'S BAND AND OPERA

More Free Attractions—Low



-an mus

SCHOOL days are here again. Let be a part of the children's educ this year; familiarize them wit world's great musicians and co ers. The new Orthophonic Vi will give them the music of a world, marvelously played and r duced. Come in and hear it—so

Leverett-Willian Drug Company

New Orthophonic Victro

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DO YOU KNOW

Our prescription department is replete with the purest pharmaceuticals which enables our registered prescription men to accurately compound your prescriptions exactly as your doctor ordered.

WE NEVER SUBSTITUTE

We offered a reward of $100 to anyone who can prove we substitute in any of our prescriptions.

TARVER-THOMPSON DRUG CO.

"A Pleasure to Please You"

PHONE 24 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Are You Satisfied

When you go out for the evening, do you feel satisfied with your personal hygiene? A certain way to be sure is to stop and get an assortment of Stanford Toilette needs.

Curb Service That Is

Just drive up and honk—we will be there to serve you.

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