IRST
LOCAL NEWS
FEATURES
CIRCULATION
IN ADVERTISING

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Morning
Memphis—
The City that soap built.
—Harold Foxhall.

YEAR, No. 307 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 * * * 64 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

W, SOAKING RAINS COVER MEMPHIS AREA, SNOW, FLOODS HIT STATE

CESSING OF TTON VALUED AT $300,000

Mill Compress, ins Have Payroll Of $100,000

With an average annual pay- of almost $100,000 and an estment of over $300,000, cotton industry in Memphis an average year represent- the largest industrial activi- in the entire area.

ese figures are based on a ty production of about 50,- bales of cotton. Of course, alue of the industry and the n crop as a whole varies with r or smaller county yields, the importance of the cotton stry and production to the e area accounts for the se- ness with which Memphians der crop conditions.

11 Associated Industries

e gins, an oil mill and a ses, together with minor of cotton and cotton seed ucts, comprise the cotton in- ry in Memphis. An average 00 men, representing as many lies, are employed in the ous industries for more than months out of each year. The ral average of salaries of men employed is $24 per week 100 per month.

igures compiled by The Demo- on an "average year," indi- that the nine gins in the employ an average of nine each, or a total of 63 men, a period of six months. Pay- of the local gins on an aver- year total $6,048 per month early $37,000 during the op- ng period.

e oil mill employs an aver- of 80 men eight months dur- he year with an averagt year- yroll of over $33,000. The ress employs over 50 men seven-months period. with annual payroll of between 00 and $20,000. These fig- based on an average year, the total number of men to over 200 and the to- yroll to well past the $90,-

gins in Memphis are highest type, with the lat- of machinery and com- trained workmen. The in the city has five One has what is n as a "double battery," or sets of five stands each. gin is overhauled before the ning of the ginning season very worn part replaced. in- good turn-outs. Both and square bales are turn- t by the local gins.

Memphis Cotton Oil Mill, in 1907, is the oldest mill e production of cotton seed cts in the Panhandle. To- is classified as one of the plants in West Texas.

the time of the construction local mill, the nearest oil Hall County was at Ver- Bennett served as the manager.

phis Compress was and serves parts of , Donley, Arm- y, Hall, Childress, d and Motley coun-

Three Local Farm Delegates to Washington

To Back Program

Representing the farming interests of Hall County, three delegates were selected yesterday to join a special delegation from Texas to Washington, D. C., to urge continuance of the government AAA farm program in its present form.

T. M. McMurry, Henry Youngblood and J. A. Whaley were the three Hall County men selected to join the Texas special to the nation's capital next Saturday. They were selected by representatives of each of the rural communities in the county in special meeting in the county court room yesterday afternoon.

Back Cotton Control

Hall County delegates will lay special emphasis on the continuance of the processing tax in its present form, it was decided in Saturday afternoon's meetig. The delegates also will ask government approval of the construction of four community lakes proposed for this county through the recent four billion dollar work-relief program. The county plan calls for the construction of a lake in each precinct in the county.

The trip to the capital city by the three Hall County delegates has been financed by public subscriptions of small denominations. The subscriptions originated in a series of community meetings held in a dozen communities over the county last week. More than $200 has been raised in denominations ranging from 25 cents to a dollar for the purpose, according to County Agent James A. Jackson. Approximately $255 is needed to defray expenses of the three delegates and the subscription will continue this week, he said.

Selected by Chairman

The three delegates were selected by chairmen of the 12 Community Agricultural Associations in the county and the chairmen of the County Cotton Association and the County Corn-Hog Association. As many as six ballots were taken before the three delegates were decided upon. E. M. Ewen and M. M. Lewis were named as alternative delegates.

Check for train reservations for the three Hall County delegates was mailed last night. Mr. McMurry, Mr. Youngblood and Mr. Whaley plan to leave Saturday night for Dallas to join the "Texas Farm Special" to Washington. They will remain in Washington two days to confer with farm adminstration officials als and state representatives and congressmen.

ATTEND DISTRICT ROTARY SESSION

Roy Fultz and Dr. J. A. Odom, president and president-elect of the Memphis Rotary Club, will leave today for Midland where they will represent the local club at the annual 44th District Rotary Convention in session Monday and Tuesday.

HAVE THE DOUBTING THOMASES BEEN CONVINCED?



AYOR LAUDS THE DEMOCRAT

e Memphis Democrat for its authentic and latest news the entire country, for its preference, interest and loyal- particular section of the state and its ready and able de- all that pertains to it. I like its policy of promptly cor- mistakes and making satisfactory explanations and I like its unbiased freedom of expression, broad view- awake, progressive attitude and wholehearted coopera- airs worth while.

it one of the greatest contributing factors in the up- f Memphis and Hall County. The religious, cultural, ocial life is given full consideration; all that makes for type of citizenship is given proper recognition in its

like the efficient, courteous corps of office workers whose in- its are so indissolubly linked with the paper.

e The Democrat grow, prosper and continue to aid in build- bigger and better Memphis.

(Signed) J. A. WHALEY
Mayor

COUNTY'S C C C QUOTA SET AT 35 YOUTHS

Age Limit Widened Under Enlarged Program

A preliminary quota for the enlistment of CCC workers from Hall County under the new enlarged government work plan has been set at 35 men, it was learned yesterday by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator.

Age limits for young men to be enlisted in CCC camps under the new four billion dollar work-relief plan have been raised to include youths between the ages of 18 and 28 years, the announcement received by Judge Hoffman said. Enlistment calls will be made after June 15.

Judge Hoffman is requesting that all youths who are eligible and desire work in CCC camps report to his office for consideration immediately. Lists of eligibles must be filed with state officials before May 25. Judge Hoffman said.

Aged Resident Is Claimed by Death

John Wayne Smalley, 72, was taken by death at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. C. Jones, 101 East Main Street. The death was discovered at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Smalley had died sometime during the night.

Funeral services will be held today at the Church of Christ, conducted by John H. Banister, minister. The time of the funeral is pending the arrival of relatives today.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, with King's Mortuary in charge.

Mr. Smalley came to Memphis four months ago from Hobbs, N. M. He had been in failing health for some time. He was a native of Arkansas.

40,000 Acres Are Pledged To CCC

More than 40,000 acres of land in the Memphis Area has been pledged for soil conservation and erosion work by a government CCC camp to be established near here July 1, it was reported late yesterday by County Agent James A. Jackson.

Surveys being made by local officials indicated that 38,902 acres had been offered for erosion work by the camp at the close of business Friday and additional pledges came in steadily yesterday. The pledges are not binding but merely indicate the landowner's willingness to coperate in the sectional movement.

According to press dispatches released earlier in the week, H. H. Finnell, director of soil erosion work in West Texas, has definitely designated Memphis as a site for one of five CCC camps to be established about July 1. The camp will employ regular CCC workers for permanent soil erosion work in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Childress, Briscoe and possibly other counties in the lower Panhandle.

Landowners who are interested in the plan may secure complete information and survey pledges from the county agent's office or other business houses in the city.

Display of Old Scenes, Papers Set at Democrat

Throughout this week The Democrat is celebrating its first anniversary as a daily newspaper. A special display of old and future Memphis, photographs of old scenes and people and old newspapers is being maintained in The Democrat office throughout the week.

Everyone from far and near is invited to come in and see this display. These old journalistic and pictorial records, besides being highly interesting, graphically portray by contrast the progress and development of Memphis during the past 40 years as nothing else can.

This Issue Extends From Here to Temple

Today's First Anniversary Edition of The Daily Democrat is the largest newspaper ever published in Hall County. But just how big is this issue, anyway? Here are some figures that may surprise you:

If each column of reading matter and pictures printed for the 3,000 copies of this issue were laid end to end, they would reach from here to Temple, a distance of 424 miles.

If each page of the 3,000 issues were printed on a separate sheet, and the sheets laid end to end, they would reach a distance of 66 1-2 miles.

Each copy contains 448 columns of reading matter and pictures.

More than a ton of paper—2,448 pounds to be exact—was used in printing this issue. About 15 pounds of ink was used.

If all of the paper used were laid end to end, it would reach 29.4 miles.

—And these are all accurate figures, not estimates—Believe it-or-not!

FDR AND C OF C DISPUTE IS SPREADING

Left-Wingers Figure On Third Party Movement

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 4. — President Roosevelt's dispute with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today brought repercussions from backers of both sides of the controversy, while left-wingers met in closed session to figure on a third party movement next year.

Roosevelt's tilt with the Chamber assumed the guise of a next year campaign issue when Representative Snell, of New York, House Republican leader, challenged his assertion that the Chamber's criticism of the New Deal policy did not represent the thought of business men generally.

Leaders Divided Over NRA Future

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Congressional leaders, split widely over the future of NRA, today looked definitely toward nine secluded justices of the Supreme Court for guidance in determining how long and how powerfully the new Blue Eagle will reign.

Signs appeared that if the high court, in a burst of speed, ruled on NRA's constitutionality before recessing early next month, Congress would withhold final say on the extension of the measure until this measuring stick is available.

Such celerity on the part of the court would be unusual in a case of this importance.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, unsettled, somewhat warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Cooler in the south and east, probably rain.

AVERAGE INCH OVER ENTIRE SECTION

Most Beneficial Fall In Eight Months to Farm, Ranch Land

The Memphis Area received its most beneficial rain in eight months yesterday and last night, as snow, showers or floods swept the Panhandle and north and east central portions of Texas.

Late last night the slow downfall continued, as temperatures dropped back to the record of 38 degrees at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

At 7 o'clock last night Memphis had received .80 of an inch of precipitation, after more than 14 hours of almost continual drizzles, according to the official report of Weatherman J. J. McMickin.

Although not heavy over the Memphis Area, the showers fell slowly and over a long period of time, soaking straight into the ground and doing more good than a downpour of more than twice the volume.

No Let-Up In Sight

There appeared to be no immediate cause for consternation over a let-up late last night. The drizzle continued in a heavy mist, at times breaking into steady showers, and there appeared to be no break in the cloud-darkened skies.

By 10 o'clock it was estimated that the precipitation here had reached an inch.

Early in the night Estelline and Lakeview reported more than an inch, with the same conditions as those of Memphis, and Wellington had more than an inch.

Clarendon, Hedley and Childress reported similar downfall, indicating that not a spot in the entire area was slighted.

Temperature Near Freezing

After dropping to six degrees above freezing, the temperature started a steady climb here yesterday morning, Mr. McMickin reported, reaching 45 degrees in the afternoon, after which the mercury began to drop again.

Mr. McMickin stated that Silverton reported a low temperature of 33 degrees, and the thermometer reached freezing at Plainview.

According to the Associated Press last night, beneficial snow fell in the north Panhandle, extending from Dalhart to Denver, Colo., and reaching as far south as Hereford.

Over the remainder of the Panhandle, from Amarillo south, rain was reported.

Floods Reported

In north and east central portions of Texas, heavy rains brought rises of dangerous proportions to streams and damaged crops, the Associated Press said.

Streams in the Denison area went out of their banks and lakes gushed after a 4 1-2 inch rain fell during the day.

A few gulf coast cities reported no rainfall, but clouds were heavy and rain was forecast last night.

The Red River bottom was converted into a sea and three bridges were washed out at Sherman.

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'WHOA' HE LOUDLY SHOUTED . . . THE CAR WENT RIGHT AHEAD IN THE FRONT—OUT THE BACK . . . 'BLOOIE' WENT THE SHED

Couldn't Stop



BOB CRABB

By EARL C. JOHNSON

It was a hot, dusty summer day; one of those when the disposition of a saint would be sorely tried. A farmer was on his way to town with his family. Perched high on the spring seat by the side of her mate was the good wife, in calico dress and bonnet. In the bed of the wagon huddled an assortment of offsprings, ranging from babes to lads and lassies nearing their majority.

The heat was stifling and the dust rose from the hoofs of the plodding team in choking clouds which covered the wagon and its human freight with a film of dirt. Ever so often, the farmer drew an enormous bandana handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his face and neck, while his wife drew her bonnet closer, to keep out the dust. The kiddies seemed to be enjoying it, but the trip to town was a trial to the parents.

In the distance a cloud of dust arose and drew rapidly nearer. A tremendous wheezing and clanking was heard, with an occasional loud report. The team grew nervous. The farmer tightened his grip on the reins and, turning to his wife, remarked: "There comes one of them darn autymobiles."

By the time the machine drew near, the farmer's team was dancing with excitement, despite his efforts to quiet them. Pulling to the side of the road, the man stopped his horses and held a tight rein, while awaiting the arrival of the car. It passed in a whirl of dust, an odor of oil, gasoline and hot metal, and an uproar of sound which would have startled even a modern horse used to cars.

The team tried to climb the fence, taking the wagon with them. Children spilled out of the wagon-bed like popcorn from a hot skillet. The woman gave a frightened cry. The farmer jerked his team back into the road and, turning, shook his fist in the direction of the disappearing motorist and shouted: "Go it, you rich son-of-a-gun. Haven't you got any respect for ordinary folks."

Which was as it should be, perhaps, except that you must take into consideration that the motorist whom the farmer had characterized as a wealthy car owner was at that time probably one of the poorest citizens of the county. He was taking an airing in a borrowed machine, and the farmer could have bought and sold him, and never missed the cash.

* * *

Funny indeed were many of the happenings in the earlier days of the automobile in Memphis and in this area, and old-timers often get a chuckle from remembrance of some of them.

There was the time, for example, when Bob Crabb, a Hall County pioneer, bought his first car. Bob stayed in town for several hours, while the salesman explained its operation to him. When he felt that he was competent to get the new-fangled outfit home, Bob cranked her up and started. He got along fine, and by the time he reached his country home, he felt that he had solved all the mysteries of the metal steed, and was congratulating himself.

In anticipation of the purchase of the car, Bob had erected a fine new shed at his home in which to keep the new family chariot. Feeling that he would need plenty of room in getting into the garage, he had made the front doors large and the interior commodious.

Approaching home, Bob honked the old bulb-horn vigorously, announcing his arrival and bringing out all the folks to see his triumphant approach. The doors of the garage were swung wide and he had no trouble at all in hitting the opening dead center. But right there trouble developed. Too long had Bob slapped the reigns over old Dobbin and his training got the best of his newly acquired knowledge. When he got into the shed, he pulled back smartly on the steering wheel and yelled "whoa."

Not being equipped with an equine brain, the car kept right on going and, by the time Bob remembered which lever to pull to stop, he was through the back wall of the new garage and into the back yard, with scantlings draped over himself and the machine and sundry dents in his new chariot.

* * *

It is said that after that, Bob equipped both the front and back of his garage with big doors and never attempted to drive in without both sets being wide open.

* * *

Another case where the car failed to "whoa" was when Uncle Hamp Roberts visited the Princess Theatre in this city, car and all.

Uncle Hamp was the proud owner of a new car, his first. He was pretty well acquainted with its operation, but was prone to occasionally forget in moments of excitement. On the day in question, Uncle Hamp had driven to town and was swinging in to the curb on the north side of the square, just in front of the Princess Theatre. He miscalculated his distance and bumped forcibly into the curbing. Becoming excited, Uncle Hamp forgot just what to pull to stop the critter, and before he could remember, the car was almost into the theatre lobby. Only the presence of two large columns prevented he and the car from both going right inside.

* * *

Sam Harle, who owned and operated the Princess, often kidded Uncle Hamp as the only man who ever attended his show and wanted to park his car inside.

* * *

Sam J. Peterson, one of the old-timers of the Estelline area, after years of slapping the reins over a horse finally went modern and bought himself a car . . . and what a car. The average automobile in this area then was a small, low-powered machine, but Sam would have nothing of the kind. He blossomed out with a Winton Six touring car just a wee bit smaller than a railroad boxcar, the first of several cars of this make which he later purchased. Sam usually came to town all by himself, and it was hard to locate him in this big Juggernaut, and his friends often twitted him about rattling about in it like a pea in a pod. He explained his desire for the big fine machine like this: He said that when he worked he always wore working clothes, but that when he wanted to go places, he always dressed up and that was the way he felt about a car. He still drove a team about on work-a-day affairs, but that when he wanted to go automobile riding he wanted a "dress-up" car.

* * *

Among the earlier cars on the streets of Memphis was that of Dr. Mickle. He purchased a Brush roadster. It was "some" car, about a half-pint size, with a one-cylinder motor and wooden axles . . . but it ran.

One morning Doc stopped his car in the middle of the street and hurried into a drug store on the north side after some medicine. Coming out, he tossed his purchase into the seat and went around to the front of the Brush to crank it. It started right off, for a wonder, but Doc had left it in gear and the car started right after Doc. With hands against the radiator and legs braced, Doc was being shoved right down the street by his beloved chariot, yelling lustily for help. Whether Doc or the car would have won the tug of war eventually was never known, for Doctor Winfred Wilson came to his rescue and stopped the car. A case where doctors stuck together.

* * *

On another occasion Doc's Bruch was the cause of a near-massacre. Winston Montgomery, then one of the young bloods of the city, came down the street in his father's big red Maxwell touring car. Doc was sitting in his little roadster at the curb as "Windy" approached. Drawing up by the Brush, "Windy" asked Doc if his car wanted its milk. Only the fact that Doc's one-lunger couldn't catch the Maxwell accounts for the fact that "Windy" is still with us.

* * *

One of the first car dealers in Memphis was Charlie Craig. He secured the agency for the Ford. At that time Charlie was rooming at the Eden home at Seventh and Robertson and, having no regular show room, he kept his demonstrator in a small garage facing on the alley there. The garage was barely long enough to hold the Ford and Charlie always had to back it out a foot or so, to get room between the radiator and the back wall to crank the car.

One morning as my father and I, who lived next door, were starting to town, we heard a tremendous shouting from Charlie's garage. Hurrying over, we found that he had cranked the Ford while it was in low gear, and the car had him pinned to the back of the garage. Being only a couple of feet out from the wall, the car had not attained momentum enough to hurt anything but Charlie's feelings, but it was holding him fast against the wall and was simply tearing his dignity to shreds. We threw the car out of gear and rescued Charlie, and after that he always looked to be sure everything was O. K. before twisting the crank.

* * *

These are but a few of the funny incidents of early automobile days in this area, but they will bring to the mind of the old timers many more such funny happenings of the days when cars were new in the land and Old Dobbin still held supremacy of the road.

A Familiar Scene Years Ago—Never Again



The above scene is that of a Confederate Convention in the home of Col. Kimberlin at Clarendon April, 1909. In the group are a number of people who were familiar figures here several year ago; Capt. Murry of Quail (extreme left), then Col. Miller of Amarillo; J. W. Wells, J. H. Noel, L. L. McQueen, J. P. Bass, W. E. Dickson, I. P. Hollifield, Capt. G. J. Adkisson (center) founder of Winnie Davis Chapter U. D. C. 25 years ago, of Memphis; G. S. Vineyard and Capt. Brummett (under flag), of Claude.

MOSS IS DELEGATE

Judge A. S. Moss was elected at the Clarendon District Conference, held at Hedley recently, to represent the local Methodist Church at the Northwest District conference, to be held in Plainview in November.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS BOAT

By United Press

SANDUSKY, O., May 4.—A 13-foot rowboat, ordered for President Roosevelt, has been shipped to the President's Hyde Park estate by the Lyman Boat Company here. The craft will be used on the Hudson River W. H. Lyman, company president, has advised.

C. E. Bentley, Ed McCreary and Andy Simmons went to Lake Kemp last night on a fishing trip.

Jack Foust of Shamrock has accepted a position with Waples-Platter Wholesale Grocery here. He is office assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Quanah are here spending today with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and daughter, Gloria, of Borger, are spending today here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman, 120 North Ninth Street.

OLD-TIMER BELIEVES IN COUNTY'S F

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wh west of Estelline were visitors here Friday. Mr. er expressed the belief t would come in plenty of planting—and he was ing.

Mr. Wheeler's attitude ing conditions is similar of most old-timers who served Panhandle weat years. He knows there future here.

Ferris B. Martin of arrived yesterday and sp today here as the guest brother, J. R. Martin.

Do Your Shopping Here for the

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Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Purses, Stationery, Socks, Hat Boxes, Ties, Cosmetics

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The Panhandle Benevolent Association is a Mutual Life Insurance Company operating for your general betterment, making it possible for you to obtain Insurance here at low cost per member.

Our Company has rendered a constructive and helpful service to the people of the Memphis area through 27 consecutive years.

We extend congratulations, Memphis Daily Democrat, on your first Anniversary.

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The loveliness of Spring frocks demands an equally charming personal appearance. Expert operators, the use of quality beauty aids assure the appearance here that well groomed women expect at all times.

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Two permanents for the price of one plus 1c, short time only

$1.00 Permanents, 2 for ---------- $1.01

$1.50 Permanents, 2 for ---------- $1.51

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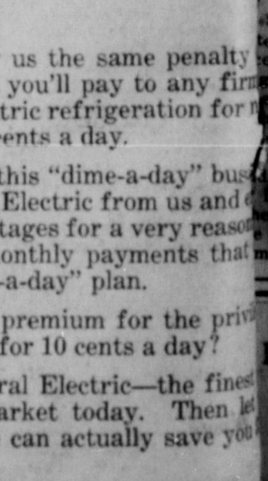
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you're willing to pay us the same penalty (or $40 or more) that you'll pay to any firm offering to sell you electric refrigeration for nothing down and a few cents a day.

There's no saving in this "dime-a-day" business. You can buy General Electric from us and get all its superior advantages for a very reasonable amount down and monthly payments that will not exceed the "dime-a-day" plan.

Why pay $30 or $40 premium for the privilege of buying something for 10 cents a day?

Investigate the General Electric—the finest refrigerator on the market today. Then let us prove to you that we can actually save you $30 or more.

For example, we will sell you a General Electric Refrigerator for $100 that is larger than a competitive refrigerator that sells for $139.50.

RAYMOND BALLEW

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Set Law Enforcement Record



Members of the Hall County Sheriff's Department have set an enviable record for major law enforcement and have brought an almost complete halt to a wave of petty crime in this section during their short administration since the first of the year. Under the able leadership of Sheriff J. N. Colvin, local law officers have attracted wide-spread attention by their enforcement of the law. Members of the department, from left to right, are Deputy Sheriff J. R. Turlington, Sheriff Colvin, Constable J. K. Gibson and Deputy Sheriff B. Wilson.

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

AUSTIN, May 4.—What becomes of the bills that fail to pass a session of the state legislature is a mystery to many.

More than two thirds of the proposals are "born to blush unseen and waste their fragrance on the desert air."

The typed paper that forms the physical make-up of a "bill" is given at the end of a session by the Chief Clerk of the House or Secretary of the Senate, neatly labeled, indexed, and then delivered to the Secretary of State. There is where the separation comes place between bills that are graduated into "Acts" and those that did not make the grade. The lost ones are stored in a dusty vault.

The "Acts" are carefullly preserved in filing cases.

The occasions are few when either an act or a dead bill is taken physically from its abiding place in the office of the Secretary of State.

Printed copies of the acts are accepted and used in most court proceedings. Occasionally there is a call for a "certified" copy. When the act is taken out, transcribed, the copy double checked with a notation made under oath that the copy is true and correct. Employes of the office do not like any specific requests to produce unpassable bills. Such requests have been made, however, usually by some one planning to draft a new bill on the same topic.

Finally the official bill goes to the office of the Secretary of State. Besides it there are 300 printed copies, if the bill has hurdled its first obstacle and won a favorable committee report. Some private bills escape printing and a few general bills get by with mimeographing to save time. The usual bill is printed. It is printed on standard size paper. Every line is numbered. Copies are given to every member. The numbers are for convenience in proposing changes. Rules require that the amendment specify the page, section and line.

Some printed bills are junked at the end of a session.

All bills that finally pass are carefully checked to secure accuracy. Sometimes a mistake occurs despite that precaution. The checks for error are numerous. Bills go through the House and Senate without any amendment. Amendments are designated by journal clerks.

Upon passage, the bill with the amendments is engrossed. Then, after it has passed both branches of the legislature, it is enrolled in the branch where it originated. The committee gives it the "OK."

Signatures of the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker, certified by the Chief Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Senate, then are inscribed.

The signing must be done publicly while the House and Senate are in session. The Governor's signature, attested by the Secretary of State, makes the bill finally a law.

Before a bill takes effect, it must wait 90 days after the close of the session at which it was enacted.

This wait can be avoided by an emergency clause citing the need of immediate action. The clause is valueless on the bill unless it receives two thirds of the House vote and two thirds of the Senate vote.

"Personal privilege" is used as an excuse by many legislators to talk when rules would keep them silent otherwise. Sen. Welly K. Hopkins, Gonzales, used "personal privilege" in its true sense last Friday.

At 4:45 p. m. he had an amendment pending on a bill before the Senate. Long winded senators droned on with no indication when they would vote on the amendment. Hopkins glanced anxiously at the clock.

"Mr. President," he said, "I want to speak on personal privilege. I have just 15 minutes to get a bath, a shave, dress and get to my wedding rehearsal. I wish the Senators would vote."

FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. L. DOWELL

Elma Gardenhire of Plaska and Otho Gardenhire of Lakeview were visitors in this community Tuesday.

Glenn Bruce has returned to school after several days of absence on account of sickness.

Mrs. Clifford Padgett spent Monday in Memphis with her father, W. R. Taylor.

Louise Brewtr has returned to school after an absence of several days on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout of Memphis visited in the Friendship community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Coe and "Grandmother" Duncan of Memphis visited C. L. Padgett and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewis have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lewis' parents at Kirkland.

Mrs. L. Dowell is improving rapidly, following a severe hand cut received last Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson and Misses Vera and Jimmie Gilreath left Friday on a trip to Fort Worth and Austin. Mrs. Anderson is to visit her sister in Fort Worth, and the Misses Gilreath will attend the State Interscholastic League meet in Austin.

Mrs. Claud Benton Harrison is in Dallas visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan McDaveline.

Permanent Wave Special



Good Until May 11 Only

For our regular $3.00 Oil Wave, we give the mother free wave. Work guaranteed. Will not discolor gray or white hair. Parties must come together. We have a gift for the best mother who registers with us the coming week.

SERVICE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mrs. Maudie Pritchard
EAST SIDE SQUARE

We Have GONE CRAZY



HOG WILD ON USED CARS

Potts has gone Plumb "Nuts"

USED CARS ARE DRIVING ME MAD. THE MADDER I GET THE MORE DESPERATE I AM TO GET RID OF THE USED CARS I HAVE ON HAND.

HERE'S PROOF I'M CRAZY

1930 Ford Tudor. I'm a nice little 4-cylinder car. My finish and trim is extra fine and you can buy me for only ---------- $179.99

1927 Chrysler Coach—I'll take you fishing and give you a lot of good fun and service. All I cost is $24.95

1934 Chevrolet Coach—I am looking for someone who will treat me rough—for I can take it. I'm telling you I'm the same as new for only ---------- $479.42

1933 Chevrolet Truck. I'm 157 inches long and I was bought new in the fall of '33 for $835. Now I'm being offered at ---- $349.00 I've got about 5 other brothers that would like to get on the road, too. They're all priced lower than I am, so if you don't want me I'm sure You'll take one of my brothers.

1932 Ford Coach—I was oversold to the boss when the salesman traded me in, but he looked me over and decided that I was worth _ $299.99

1929 Ford Roadster. Formerly owned by a poor boy Detroit millionaire, now owned by a poor boy who is offering to let you have me for ------ $44.44

1933 Chevrolet Coach. I am extra fine. You'd think I was new, but I am slightly used and am being offered for ---------- $368.00

1930 Chevrolet Coupe. Most anybody with any sense at all would ask more for me, but this nut is going to sell me for ---------- $99.99

1933 DeLuxe Plymouth Sedan. My motor is still floating and I've still got the jitters from being underpriced ---------- $377.77

Ford Coupe—I'm a Model T but I'll still run if you're not in a hurry. This crazy guy wants to sell me for ---------- $4.44

I'm a '28 Studebaker Sedan. My paint is still good, my rubber is not so bad, and I'll give you a lot of miles of service. Ask George Greenhaw about me ---------- $129.99

Willys-Knight Sedan. I was thought well of by my previous owner, but my new owner doesn't like me so he's going to sell me for -- $44.44

1928 Chrysler Sedan—I'm not so bad as you might think. There's thousands of miles yet left in me—for only ---------- $43.33

I'm the baby you've been waiting for. I'm a merry Dodge, born in the fall of '28. The first buyer paid over a thousand bucks for me, but if you're smart you'll buy me for ---------- $91.91

1933 Chevrolet Truck—131" long. I'm the job you've all been looking for. I'll make you money on any job you've got. I was bought new in October, 1933. Will somebody give me a new job because I can do it well and make back the $299.00

1933 Plymouth. When my former boss bought me he thought I was swell, but this nut thinks very little of me. He's going to sell me for ---------- $366.66½

I'm a little Whippet, room for 5 big fat boys. Born in 1928. I will be sold to the first guy who offers ---------- $37.77

Hootmon! All you Sctochmen rally 'round. There will be a Scotch fight when the news gets around that he's going to turn a 1929 Chevrolet Sedan loose, for the Scotch price of ---------- $99.99½

1934 Chevrolet Coach—They don't have to say anything about me, 'cause I'll deliver the goods. So don't be surprised if I'm not here when you get here. Somebody sure will buy me at this price -- $475.00

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If You Don't Think we are Crazy as a Pet Coon look at these SCREWY Prices on ← Used Cars



WE THINK WE'RE Santa Claus

Just Practically Giving Away USED CARS

OUR TERMS ARE JUST AS CRAZY AS OUR PRICES

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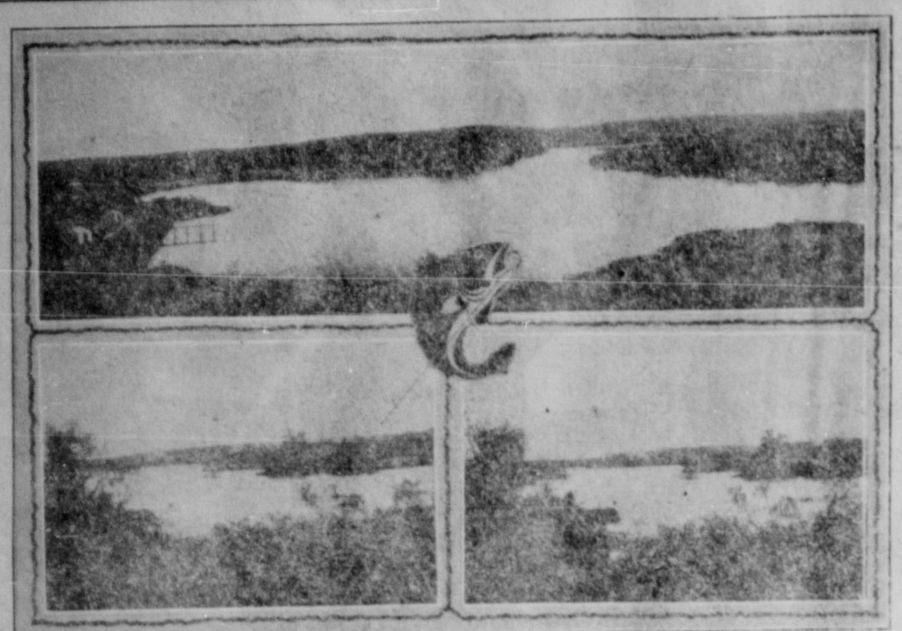
Potts Chevrolet Co.

Craziest Outfit In the Pandhandle

7TH AND MAIN TOMIE M. POTTS PHONE 412

Shamrock Invades Stadium to Battle Owls Toda

Brookhollow Club Lake One of West Texas' Finest



Fishing, boating and swimming are at their finest in Brookhollow Country Club's beautiful lake. Now covering approximately 85 acres, the lake has a capacity of about 100 acres. It is fed by five big springs and a watershed of 3,000 acres of grassland and is stocked with thousands of fish, including cat, bass, crappie, rock bass, goggle eyes and bream. A sand bathing beach, with rock retaining walls and diving pier, has been completed within the past year. Several club members operate motor boats on the lake.

Brookhollow Is One of Finest West Texas Recreation Spots

Organized in 1929, Brookhollow Country Club, located five miles northeast of Memphis, has been developed into one of the finest fishing, boating, bathing picnicking spots in West Texas.

Although limited at present to these recreations, the club soon is to add golf to its attractions, with the first nine holes of an 18-hole golf course almost completed.

Approximately 120 club members take advantage of the recreation afforded by the huge lake, which includes excellent fishing waters, well developed bathing beach, and beautiful picnic grounds.

Covers 710 Acres

The club covers 710 acres of land, of which 100 acres are in a club farm. The property has a two-mile face on a public road. The land is rugged, with many high points overlooking the lake. Numerous cabin sites have been blocked off, and although little development has been pushed along this line, construction is expected to boom this summer.

The lake when full will cover approximately 100 acres, and at the deepest point will be 48 feet deep. It contains about 85 acres of water today, lacking about eight feet reaching the spillway, despite unusual dryness for months.

The reason for this maintenance of the water level is the fact that five big springs empty into the lake continually. Although the lake depends upon flood waters from its 3,000 acre watershed to fill it up, these springs are almost sufficient to prevent the level from dropping.

Fine Fishing Ground

The watershed is composed entirely of grassland, eliminating the washing of silt into the lake, as it would do if the surrounding land were in cultivation. This, combined with the pure spring water, tends to keep the lake water clear and clean at all times.

Making it one of the finest fishing grounds in West Texas, the lake has been stocked with thousands of fish since 1929. It has been stocked with cat, bass, crappie, rock bass, goggle eyes and bream.

The lake is stocked from four fish hatcheries on the club grounds. The hatcheries have a capacity of about 5,000 fish each.

The club park is located between the dam and the entrance to the club grounds, covering approximately 15 acres, in which about 700 trees have been planted. It includes two acres of sub-irrigated garden, which is irrigated from the lake. The garden and park is protected from high winds by overhanging cliffs and hills.

Approximately 1,100 shade trees have been planted on the property around the lake, in an artificial basin. The hillside is terraced to hold all water that flows off the hills.

The bathing beach, which has been completed within the past year, has two retaining rock walls, bath houses for men and women, sand beach and diving pier.

Cooking ovens, tables and seats have been placed about the grounds for the convenience of picnickers. Several privately owned motor boats are in use on the lake.

T. M. Potts is president of the Brookhollow Country Club. J. L. Barnes is vice-president, and W. V. Coursey is secretary. The board of directors includes F. N. Foxhall, S. T. Harrison, S. B. Foxhall, E. N. Hudgins, A. S. Moss, D. Max King, H. W. Stringer and G. L. Watson. The membership is composed of many business and professional men from over the entire Memphis Area.

LOWER DIVISION LEAD MAY BE DECIDED

Local Club Seeking First Loop Win Of Season

The Memphis Owls are still planning on meeting the Shamrock Irish nine at Fair Park Stadium here this afternoon if they can see second base.

But the condition has changed. A couple of days ago they were planning to go on with the tilt if a sandstorm did not hide the out field. Last night they were planning on the battle in case the field was not standing in water.

The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

Prepared to put up a stiff battle in one of the most important clashes of second division clubs, the Owls will be fighting for the lead for the final position in the Shaughnessy play-off. The game is likely to develop into the best exhibition here this season—a development that would not have to go very far.

Although defeated by the leaders, the Irish is touted as a fairly powerful club, and one that will put up a stiff fight before going down.

The Owls will send two right-handers Clifford Stewart and Buck Whitfield onto the mound in an attempt to turn in their first Western Division victory in the Red River Valley League.

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

All rained out except Beaumont and Galveston, night game.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	15	7	.682
Galveston	14	8	.636
Oklahoma City	12	9	.571
Houston	13	10	.565
Tulsa	11	10	.524
Fort Worth	11	12	.478
San Antonio	8	11	.421
Dallas	3	20	.130

Today's Schedule

Fort Worth at Houston
Oklahoma City at Dallas
Houston at San Antonio
Beaumont at Galveston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Washington 4, Chicago 5,
Boston 2. Detroit 5,
Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 1,
New York and St. Louis, cold.

Standings

	M.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Chicago	10	4	.714
New Rork	9	5	.643
Boston	7	5	.583
Washington	8	7	.533
Detroit	6	9	.400
St. Louis	2	10	.187
Philadelphia	3	11	.214

Today's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0,
St. Louis 3, Boston 0,
Cincinnati—Ne wYork, rain,
Chicago—Philadelphia, rain.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
Chicago	8	5	.615
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	7	5	.438
Boston	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Today's Games

Boston at Chicago,
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

OMAHA IS DERBY WINN

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, May 4.—Omaha, a colt owned by William Woodward of New York, today captured the 61st running of the Kentucky Derby, paying $10 to win.

Roman Soldier, winner of the Texas Derby, finished second, and the Milky Way Stable's Whiskolo was third.

Nellie Flag, the first filly to hold the position of favorite, was fourth.

Coming up from about sixth place, Omaha pushed to the fore on the straight-away and took the lead at the turn.

As 60,000 people who braved the rain to watch the two-year-olds looked on in excitement, Roman Soldier, owned by Sachsenmer and Reuter, came up from far behind, passing Nellie Flag, who was fading, and Whiskolo on the stretch and was closing in on Omaha at the finish.



Memphis Country Club On Of Finest Layouts In Sect

Golf long has been the favorite sport of local business men and club members—and not only as a pasttime, for the Memphis Country Club has established the finest record of any club in the Panhandle.

Five times its players have gone to the fore to capture the Green Belt Golf Association championship, out of nine tournaments participated in by 11 clubs.

The Memphis Country Club has produced such golfers as Frank Foxhall, twice Greenbelt champion, R. V. West, Regnal Greenhaw and Thomas Hampton, all Greenbelt winners, and many others who have claimed the title of the local club and many invitation tournaments.

The Memphis Country Club boasts one of the finest golf layouts in this section of the country. It has a sporty nine-hole golf course, located within the city limits, fine clubhouse and two tennis courts.

The clubhouse, constructed in 1927 and 1928 at a cost of about $15,000, is one of the finest in this section. Located in the northeast corner of the club grounds, it had a wide veranda running the full length of the house and overlooking the course.

Within, the clubhouse has a spacious, attractive ball room, overlooked by a balcony entertainment room. A spacious kitchen, keeper's quarters and office also occupy the main floor.

The basement contains a pool room and club room, locker room and showers. The caddy room is located under the veranda.

The clubhouse is a stucco building, with French windows opening from the ball room onto the varanda, and with a semi-circular drive leading to the main entrance.

F. M. Foxhall is the present president of the Memphis Country Club, C. W. Kinslow is vice-president and Harry Delaney is secretary and trea... board of directors i... of Mr. Foxhall, Mr. ... M. Potts, R. S. Gree... Alexander, Lyman D... D. J. Morgensen.

The club is compo... stockholders and 10... members. It was inc... 1927, although the M... Club preceded it by s... first starting with ... course that was later ... nine holes.

With a par of 34, ... is composed mostly ... length holes, but wi... three-par holes to a... ravine cuts through ... and the fairways ... times. The remain... course is on rolling ... only three ... straight-away. ... all the trimmings—bu... dog's-leg, bounda... greens and elevated ...

Memphis Demo...

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS ... Editor a...
J. CLAUDE WELLS ... Ass...
ADRIAN ODOM ... Mana...
M. G. RAY ... Mechanical Su...

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In Memphis, Newlin Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Clarendon, Lelia Lake, Giles, Quitaque and Wellington.
ONE WEEK ... 10c
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THREE M...
ONE YE...
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PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erraneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation ... firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper ... corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally ... fice at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

Memphis Produces Winners In Every Sport

Speak of sports—any sport in the Panhandle—and Memphis can point to a winner from its own ranks.

For nearly two decades the city has taken an active interest in many branches of athletics—practically every type having been played here and winners have been produced.

Football, baseball, basketball, tennis, golf, fishing, softball—all that are commonly played in this section of the county—have been popular here, for the citizens of Memphis are sportsmen at heart.

Over the longest period of time, high school football had held the greatest fan interest, due greatly to the fact that Memphis High School has produced unusually powerful clubs year in and year out since 1920.

At first the Interscholastic League was not organized well enough for clubs to measure their accomplishments in the form of championships, and as late as 1924, Memphis, the Class B district champion, was thrown against Amarillo in the district play-off between Class A and Class B elevens.

Football Leaders

In the following year, the two divisions were separated, yet the entire Panhandle formed ont class B district. The Cyclone captured district honors, and the following year, the first of the district committees, the club was ruled ineligible; however, it played its regular schedule without defeat.

For two years the team was more or less successful, returning to the fore in 1929 with a bi-district victory over Perryton but a final loss to Hereford. In 1930, Dalhart proved too much for the local club in a title clash, and the Cyclone slipped back again to rise last year.

With versatile backs headed by a powerful line, the teamtossed and ran its way to wide margins over every opponent, leading to the advocation of Class A football for the team—the greatest athletic step yet to be taken by the high school, which probably will come about in a very short time.

With comparatively easy victorits all the way through, the club went into the regional clash with the notorious Lamesa Tornado, failing to reach the pennacle of Class B football by a fantastic 30-20 margin.

Basketball Neglected

Although Memphis has produced some excellent basketball clubs, it has never reached state caliber. The team has been handicapped throughout the years by the lack of adequate playing facilities, forced to use a "cracker box" gymnasium that has not made really high-powered play possible. However, this drawback is expected to be remedied before next season, what with plans already moving forward for a bid for one of the finest gyms in this section.

Completing high school athletics, Memphis has seen numerous track men to state meets, after winning out in county and district events; however, the sport has been abandoned during recent years. Tennis players have never passed the district, although making good showings in that contest.

Golf has long been the forte of local sportsmen, since the construction of the first six-hole course here. From the start, the Memphis Country Club expanded into a nine-hole course, constructed a magnificant clubhouse within the city limits and later constructed two tennis courts.

More recently, the Brookhollow Country Club came into being, where a fine 18-hole golf layout is planned, although it has never been placed into operation.

Record In Golf

Memphis has made a record in golf that surpasses any other city in the Panhandle. As a member of the Green Belt Golf Association, the Memphis Country Club has captured five championships out of nine association tournaments, although the loop is composed of 11 clubs.

Frank Foxhall captured the tournament twict, being exceeded in the number of wins only by L. S. (City) Walker of Quanah, who has annexed three titles. R. V. West was the first local player to bring home the title trophy, turning the trick in 1928 to halt Walker's list of victories.

Then came Foxhall's pair of wins, followed by Walker's hird rise to the top. After Billy Holmes of Shamrock had annexed the title in 1932, two Memphis lads brought the trophy back to the Memphis Country Club. Reginald Greenhaw accomplished the feat in 1933, followed last year by Thomas Hampton.

The fishermen have always been with us—although they had, until recently, sought "foreign" waters to try for the elusive trout and bass, the dogged cat and the "sucker" crappie—with the exception of the period when Bryant's Lake was a popular resort.

Best Fishing Ground

Since the construction of Brookhollow Country Club, however, Memphis anglers have possessed one of the finest fishing waters in the Panhandle. The lake also makes swimming and bathing leading pasttimes of club members.

Like the fishermen, the baseball fan has been forever present. Memphis first stepped into the fore with a baseball club outstanding in the Panhandle in 1930, although it had produced many locally winning clubs among high school and semi-pro players.

In 1930, the team entered the Amarillo News-Globe tournament, setting the pace until the final day, when a double-header proved disasterous and the club ended in third place.

For the first time, the team this season is participating in organized baseball, after a rather stormy existence during the past four years. Although by no means successful during the early part of the season, the Owls are competing in the Western Division of tht Red River Valley League.

Bringing up that end of the sport, the Memphis Tennis Club maintains two courts here and annually staged a city tournament.

Independent Tourney

Making its debut here, The Democrat last year sponsored an independent basketball tournament that attracted seven teams into the high school gymnasium. Tarver's Pharmacy five of Memphis captured the title after a thrilling last-game clash with Kirkland.

Breaking out like a case of smallpox, softball started with a bang here last summer—due greatly to the fact that the ordinary athlete could gain recreation in a fast, thrilling sport without having to be too well trained or in too good physical condition.

The Church League started the sport last year, with the Baptist club taking the title. The sport will continue this spring and summer with eight clubs rom Memphis and nearby towns and communities participating. The opening of the loop will mark the advent of night play here.

The greatest development in athletic equipment here was the construction last year of an athletic field at Fair Park Stadium, lighted by eight huge floodlights for night football and baseball play, with bleachers and equipment to take care of both football and baseball.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 time, per word	2c
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Minimum 10 ... may be telepho... Democrat and ... lected for later ...

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Deposits paid. 1213 Dover Street. 305-3p.

Wanted

WANTED—A reliable housekeeper, to begin work Monday, Call 648M. 1c

WANTED — Man and wife (without children) to work on farm. Have three good mules for sale. B. M. Durrett, Lakeview, Texas. 307-3p

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WRECKING OUT—1929 Ford Coupe, good body. Tapp Wrecking Yard. 307-5p

We repair any make of tractor magneto. Gerlach Battery and Electric Service. 307-tfc

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FOR SALE—Choice ... mestic rabbit meat, ... chicken; lb. 25c. Hy... Phone 489.

FOR SALE—"Outdo... good for children, s... of chewing WRIGL... mint Gum."

FOR SALE—Tracto... parts in stock.' Ger... and Electric Service.

We repair any make ... magneto. Gerlach ... Electric Service.

FOR SALE OR TRA... Cultivator, Go-devil ... Funk's Second Hand ... 3c.

GARDEN SEED—Ma... Cane Chiltex, Grohom... Algeria, Scribblecorn, ... Oats, Barley, Millet, ... man's.

HIS

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...Furthermore, so... ...t and choicest ... ...en reserved for ... ...torial, advertisin... ...al staffs. The ... ...wa here (and ... ...ORE, too—they ... ...ainly proved th... ...ly while this edi... ...mplied but th... ...per's first year ... ...lieve I'm safe i... ...'t a finer staff ... ...ly in the world.

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...ommie Noel wa... ...e of a baske... The Memphis D... ...n contest publi... ...ommie wi... ...ce of grocerie... ...y grocery. ...ollowing is th... ...e that won firs... ...ssen and blue ... ...Bonnouet, pr... ...party (a faux-... ...ections of ... ...hiked with nut ... hospital."

...econd prize a... ...eta to the R... Gary Cooper ... Bengal Lanc... Kennon Hilly ... was also av... ...Seago, Mrs. ... R. S Greene ...lre, Ruth Gar... Elliott of Newli... and Mrs. Zeb...

...ur word "sinc... ...ro Latin ... wax."

CONGRA...

10th

S...

Special F...

C...

HIS and THAT

By L. E. R.

tainly be an ungrateful I didn't devote at least pace in this record-break- on to an expression of to the loyal and aggres- business men of Memphis by towns whose liberal made this 64-page possible.

lighted at the wholesale business interests have this undertaking, but surprised—not in the aven't I always said that people on the face of live in Memphis and This First Anniver- tion certainly reflects rage, faith and persever- Upper Red River Val- aren't the salt of the en my name's not Ly- ins.

And my appreciation goes also the people generally of this tion who have shown consid- erest in the Daily Demo- at's first birthday for the past eeks and who have been lpful in many respects. Especi- ly do I want to thank the 21 mmunity correspondents who ntributed much valuable infor- ation concerning their commun- es.

Furthermore, some of my very t and choicest thanks have en reserved for The Democrat's itorial, advertising and mechan- al staffs. The boys who work wn here (and they really ORK, too—they have to) have ainly proved their mettle, not ly while this edition was being mpiled but throughout the per's first year as a daily. I lieve I'm safe in saying there 't a finer staff on any small ly in the world.

* * *

The fine rain that fell all day terday, although it made its pearance a day early, was the ect result of promises I made a number of merchants while citing advertising for this edi- n. I told them that if they all ught space in our birthday edi- n it would rain not later than ay. Men who have intestinal titude enough to make possible record-breaking newspaper in face of dust, drouth and de- ession certainly deserve rain— enty of it.

* * *

A whole bunch of people on The mocrat almost got fired a few s ago. I told two or three of "hands" here at the office I wanted pictures for this ion of everyone who played important part in the daily of The Democrat, and—can believe it—those rascals ted one of the most impor- tant of the lot, none other than Miss Sue Vivian Ray, charming 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ray—The Democrat's mechanical superintendent and his beautiful wife, the former Bonnie Wood, who is also a sister of Tom Wood, The Democrat's night foreman. So, you see how important little Sue is to this newspaper. She visits us nearly every day—usually in the after- noon—and brightens what are often otherwise dull and dreary days. Sue's picture was made in a big hurry and delivered to me by special messenger after I began to show my wrath. Here she is:



SUE VIVIAN RAY

Isn't she a honey? She's smart, too; an attribute for which her father certainly could not be re- sponsible. Down here at The Democrat we think Sue is just about the last word. She's the first baby ever "born to The Democrat" during the eight years I've been connected with the paper.

* * *

Tom Bishop, enterprising mem- ber of The Democrat's editorial staff, says a hospital he owes is threatening to take his scar away from him if he doesn't pay up. I asked him if he was mortgaged to the hospital. "Yes," he ans- wered, "they've got me sewed up."

* * *

Sam Williams, colored gentle- man who works for Walter Scales, had his first ride in an airplane the other day, with Bill Bower- mon as pilot. Of course, a num- ber of people gathered at the field to see Sam turn pale.

But he could take it. Bill cut quite a few capers with the plane and Sam stayed right with him. He explained later that he couldn't very well get out and walk, anyway.

"Ah really believes Ah could be a pilot man aftah Ah see how dey do it once or twice," Sam re- marked after his return to moth- er earth.

"Ah enjoyed it to de highest," he explained, "and wasn't scahi- ed a bit. Howevah, when Mr. Bill cut dem didyohs up theah it did make me feel a little funny."

After his successful plane ride, one of Sam's friends suggested that he try a parachute jump some time.

"Naw, suh," he declined. "De only way Ah'll evah jump out of one of dem things is if it is on fiah."

* * *

Shortly after Howard Pierson confessed the slaying of his fath- er and mother at Austin, a Mem- phis man who has a fine 3-year- old son made this remark: "Well, I'm going to TRY to raise my boy so he won't kill my wife and me when he grows up."

Not a bad idea, either.

Anagram Winners

ommie Noel was awarded first e of a basket of groceries The Memphis Democrat's Ana- m contest published in Friday's ommie will receive her ket of groceries at the C. W. grocery.

ollowing is the clever sen- e that won first prize: "Wear- and blue bonnet corsage banquet, preceded by cock- (a faux-pas). I felt like ections of pickled beets nkled with nutmag and called hospital."

econd prize award of two ets to the Ritz Theatre to Gary Cooper in "The Lives a Bengal Lancer," went to Kennon Hillyer. One ticket was also awarded to Mrs. Seago, Mrs. R. Ernest Clark, R. S Greene, Altha Tom ge, Ruth Gammage, Mrs. J. Elliott of Newlin, Thava Hemp- and Mrs. Zeb Moore.

ur word "sincere" is derived o Latin words meaning wax."

CONGRAULATIONS, Daily Democrat, on Your First Anniversary

It's Our 10th Anniversary

SEE FRIDAY'S DEMOCRAT

For Announcement of Our CELEBRATION This Week End

Special Food Demonstrations Free Prizes

C. W. CRAWFORD

GROCERY AND MARKET



$450.00 FREE!

Saturday Is Trades Day In Memphis

$75.00 Given Away in Memphis Each Saturday For 6 Weeks

BEGINNING MAY 11

These Memphis Merchants Solicit Your Patronage

Hanna-Pope & Co.
Rosenwasser's
Greene Dry Goods Co.
Replin's
Frank's Dept. Store
Popular Dry Goods Co.
Sylvia Smart Shoppe
Harrison Hardware Co.
M System
Foxhall Motor Co.
Potts Chevrolet Co.
Farmers Union Supply Co.
City Grocery
Tarver's Pharmacy
Piggly-Wiggly
Goodnight Produce
Crawford Grocery
Memphis Grocery Co.
A. Womack
Hoghland Mercantile Co.
King Furniture Co.

Thompson Bros. Co.
Meacham's Pharmacy
Durham-Jones Pharmacy
Fields & Son Grocery
Draper Grocery
Baldwin-Wherry Variety
Perry Bros.
Hamilton Variety
Hanna Variety
Orr Studio—Annex Drugs
Chitwood's Market
Norman's
B. E. Davenport
Gate City Creamery
City Drug Store
Acme Dry Cleaners
Bullard Dry Cleaners
Doss Dry Cleaners
Lindsey's Tailor Shop
Stanford Pharmacy

The Smart Shop
Chas. Oren
Christensen Shoe Shop
City Shoe Shop
Pioneer Auto Parts
Gulf Auto Supply
Raymond Ballew
Club Cafe
Pounds Cafe
Rube's Coffee Shop
Gerlach Battery & Elec. Ser.
New Deal Beer Garden
Ritz Theatre
Greenhaw's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Service Barber Shop
Palace Theatre
Barney Wattenbarger, Tailor
South Side Barber Shop
Pounds Hotel Barber Shop
Memphis Hardware & Imp. Co.

It Pays to Trade in Memphis

Memphis' $350,000 Public Schools Have Enrollment of More Than 1,000 Pupils

With a total enrollment of over 1,000 students, taught by 32 full-time teachers, the $350,000 public school system in Memphis is in better financial condition than a majority of school systems in the lower Panhandle region.

Teachers are receiving full pay in cash and, according to Superintendent H. A. Jackson, there are no outstanding warrents or vouchers unpaid at this time. This condition was made possible without the aid of special funds made available by the federal government recently, Mr. Jackson pointed out.

Mr. Jackson this month will round out his tenth and last year with the Memphis school system. Coming to Memphis in 1925, he served as high school principal for three years. Later he became superintendent of the local school system and has served in this capacity for the past seven years. He did not seek re-election this year. W. C. Davis, of Childress has been elected superintendent for the 1935-36 school term.

Modern Buildings

Three modern school buildings, valued at $310,000, serve to house the 1,055 students now attending the local schools. The High School building located on west Main Street, is a modern, three-story brick building valued at $125,000. It was erected in 1923. The ward school building, located on the same block was formerly used as a high school building, and is also valued at $125,000. It is a three-story building, erected in 1917. The Junior high school building on South Ninth Street was erected in 1928 at a cost of $60,000. It is a single story building.

According to Mr. Jackson, present enrollment in the schools is as follows: High school 280, junior high 250, and ward school 525.

The Memphis high school offers a complete course of study, with 25½ affiliated credits. Students who graduate with 15 or more affiliated credits are accepted without examination in any college. Although the local school is not a member of the Southern Association of Affiliated Schools, it has all of the requirements for membership except the services of a librarian, Mr. Jackson pointed out. Graduates of the local school are now attending a dozen or more colleges in Texas and all are reported making excellent grades.

Offer Special Studies

Complete courses in English, science, home economics and commerical subjects are offered by the local high school. The home economics department has been especially efficient and the class has won several state honors.

The high school building accommodates 16 class rooms, auditorium, gymnasium, study hall, home economics laboratory, physics laboratory, chemistry laboratory, library, reading room, book room and superintendent and principal offices.

H. J. Gore, principal of the high school for the past four years, was recently re-elected to that position. Mr. Gore served as principal of the junior high for five years previous. Lester C. Linn was also re-elected principal of the junior high, which position he has been holding for the past four years. Previously he served three years as science teacher in the high school.

Mrs. H. B. Estes is principal of the ward school.

The high type of work done by the teachers in the local system may be seen in the fact that the entire teaching faculty for the present term was recently re-elected to teach here next year.

Two rural route buses serve the Memphis schools daily, transporting 62 high school students who reside in rural districts to the local high school. In addition, the two buses serve rural schools on the routes traversed.

School Cafetera

One of the newest additions to the local school system is the school cafeteria, recently erected on the high school campus by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce. More than 100 students eat noon-day meals at the lunch room, which is managed by Mrs. W. V. Coursey. Students whose families are on relief rolls are fed by the local office of the Texas Relief Commission through the lunch room.

A negro school is also taught in the negro quarters of the city and excellent work is being done in this school, Mr. Jackson reported.

Memphis may well be proud of its school system. Utmost cooperation in all school activities has been lended by local business men and any worthy cause for the local schools has never gone in want.

Members of the present school board, recently elected, are as follows: Tomie M. Potts, president, E. E. Cudd, vice president, H. D. Delaney, secretary, C. W. Crawford, Roy Fultz, E. E. Roberts and R. C. Parks. Dr. L. M. Hicks is past president and M. E. McNally past secretary. Other members of the board last year were W. M. Walker, Byron Baldwin, Howard Randall, A. E. Miller and O. J. Morgenson.

MEMPHIS SCHOOL HEADS



H. A. JACKSON



W. C. DAVIS



H. J. GORE



L. C. LINN



MRS. H. B. ESTES

H. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Memphis schools for the past 10 years, completes his leadership here at the close of the present term. He is to be succeeded by W. C. Davis, of Childress, who will come here soon to start plans for next year's work. H. J. Gore will serve his fifth year as principal of the senior high school; Lester C. Linn also will serve his fifth year as principal of the junior high school. Mrs. H. B. Estes is principal of the west Ward school.

THREE MOVIES OFFER LOCAL PROGRAMS

Have Best Equipment And Release Latest Films

Theatre goers in the Memphis Area want for little in the nature of late, high class theatre entertainment. Three modern theatres, showing most of the pictures released, offer the same entertainment offered by the amusement world in the large metropolitan cities—often showing pictures in Memphis on the same dates they are released in the "key" cities.

More than 600 motion picture films are shown in Memphis each year. Modern sound systems and theatre equipments maintained by each of the local houses.

The Ritz, Palace and Texas theatres in Memphis are well managed and excellently equipped. The Ritz is equipped with De-Forest sound system, with two late model Simplex projection machines. Paramount, M.G.M., Columbia and United Artist pictures are shown. The Ritz is owned by Mrs. Jean McClure, Memphis, and Mrs. Martha McSpadden, Electra, and is ably managed by Leo Bell. Two full-time assistants are employed.

The Palace Theatre, under the ownership and management of Hollis Boren, shows the latest pictures released by the Warner, First National, Fox, R.K.O. and Universal film corporations. The Palace has a modern Western Electric sound system.

The Texas Theatre is owned and managed by R. E. Martin. R.C.A. equipment in this theatre is of the best obtainable. United Artist and Independent films are shown.

Two of the Memphis Theatres—the Ritz and the Palace—show matinees each day.

Hollis Boren made a business trip to Brownfield Friday.

Rosenwasser's Leads Democrat Advertisers

Since this issue affords the annual excuse for statistics, The Democrat considers it appropriate to tell its readers just who bought the most advertising space during the newspaper's first year as a daily.

The honor goes to Rosenwasser's, local dry goods store. This firm used 6,297 inches of display advertising from May 6, 1934 to May 5, 1935. Several other dry goods stores "came close" to that figure, but Rosenwasser's happened to top the list.

Rosenwasser's was established 10 years ago by Jess Rosenwasser and Albert Joseph, the original firm being known as Rosenwasser & Joseph. Mr. Joseph's interest was purchased about 6 years ago and the store has been operated since that time by Jess and Marcus Rosenwasser. The store has a 50-foot front on the south side of the square and does a consistently large volume of business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach went to Altus, Okla., this morning to take their granddaughter, Shirley Mae Whaley, who has been their guest for several days. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Whaley of Duncan, Okla., will come to Altus after their daughter, Shirley Mae.

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Klein

The First Postage Stamp



BESIDES beginning the silver jubilee of King George's accession to the throne, May 6 marks the 95th anniversary of the issuance of the first prepaid postage stamp, the famous "Penny Black" of Great Britain. On that day, in 1840, a crude black stamp showing the portrait of Queen Victoria was sold for postage in England.

Not until 1845 did postage stamps appear in the United States, and these were only of local origin. It was two years later that the federal government began issuing United States postage.

The "Penny Black" is one of the most popular items among stamp collectors because of its historic value. Many varieties in various colors and their shades have appeared, all with the head of Queen Victoria, and their prices range all the way from a few cents to several hundred dollars.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What winged horse is regarded as the symbol of poetry?

C of C Heads



ROY R. FULTZ



KENNON HILLYER

Roy R. Fultz, president of the Memphis Senior Chamber of Commerce, and Kennon Hillyer, president of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, are two of this city's outstanding civic leaders. Mr. Fultz is local manager of the Community Service Corporation. Mr. Hillyer is president and manager of the Hall County Burial Association.

Ross Hays will return to his home in Amarillo today after spending since Friday here visiting his sister, Mrs. Agnes Billington.

Guy Stidham and Don Taylor returned yesterday from a business trip to Wichita Falls.

CARD OF THANKS

To all of our friends who so thoughtfully administered to us during the dark days of the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, we wish to express our sincere gratitude. The floral tributes, the dinners furnished by the Methodist Missionary Society and many others, the messages of sympathy, and the visits of understanding friends, assisted us in bearing our burden.

From the depths of our hearts we wish to thank the Estelline Fire Department, the Police Department and the brave friends who fought so valiantly to save our home.

CARD OF THANK

May we take this m... expressing our humble ... everyone who in any w... us during the illness a... of our grandson and ...

May God in His good... each of you and ligh... burdens as you have h... lighten ours.

Mr. and Mrs. Gean...
Mr. and Mrs. Jo...
John M., and Ra...
Mr and Mrs. Ernes...
Bob
Mr. and Mrs. Roy...
rle and Sue Lyn...

Mr. and Mrs. S...
Eleanor Lynn M...

PERK'S CAFE
—Since 1928
The Home of Quality, Cleanliness and Good Service.
Best Chili
Tender Hamburgers
Coffee, Pies
Come to See Us
We appreciate Your Business

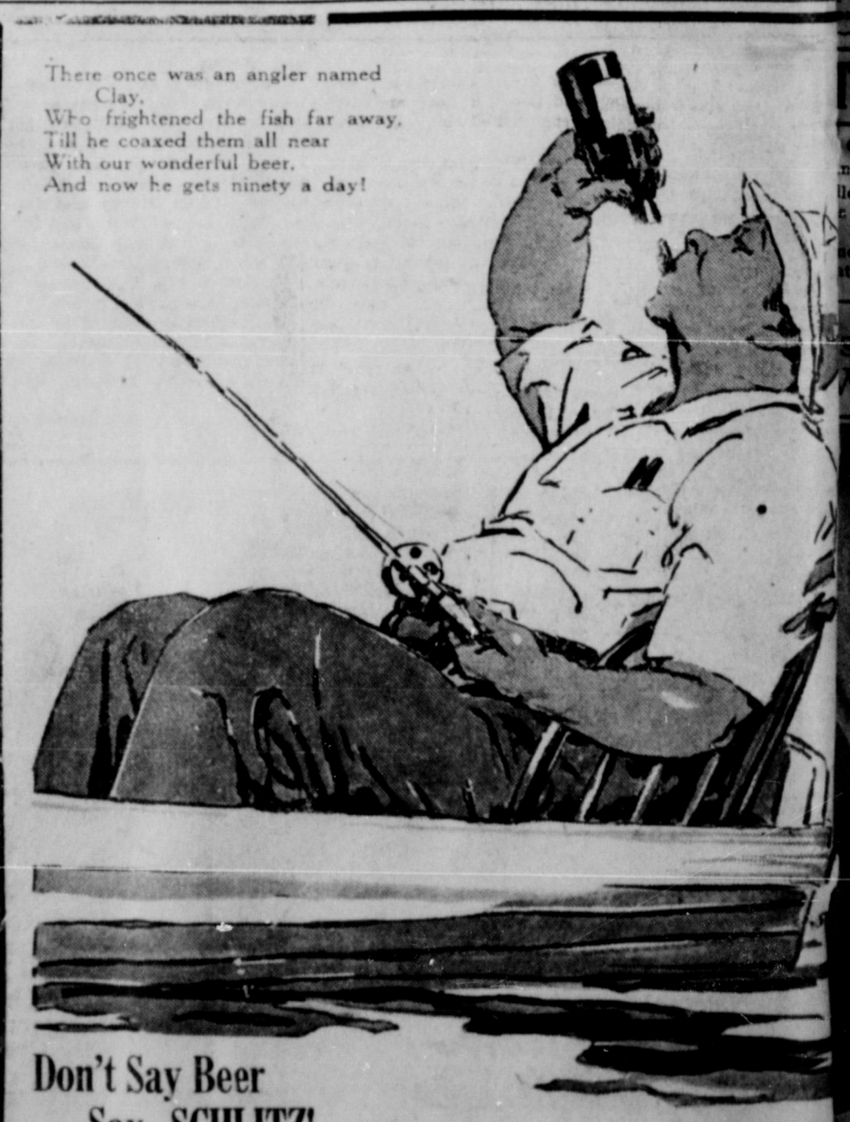
SERVING A PUBLIC TRUST

We maintain a complete, competent Abstract business offering accuracy and service.

Our complete set of Abstract books and records started in 1926.

On these points we solicit your business. Let us your Abstract down to date.

HALL COUNTY ABSTRACT
C. LAND, Attorney.
Office upstairs Adjoining First National Bank B...
MEMPHIS, TEXAS



Don't Say Beer
... Say SCHLITZ!

Put a case of Schlitz in the back of your car the next time you take an outing. The good, wholesome mellowness of Schlitz is at its best with solid, satisfying picnic food. Keep a few bottles on ice in your home, and, remember, when you're thirsty don't say beer ... say Schlitz.

Distributed by
C. E. BENTLEY
408 MAIN ST. PHONE 317



Home Cooked Dainty Lunches Served Here

We take this occasion to extend our customers and friends our thanks for the business given us during our first year in Memphis.

We carry Groceries, School Supplies, Candies, Cold Drinks. Also we specialize in lunch service. Quality foods, served under careful home supervision. We solicit and will appreciate your business.

S. E. MAYFIELD
Groceries, Lunches, School Supplies
1st Door East High School Building

en The Auto Began To Replace Hay-Eating Mules



is picture was taken May 25, 1910, on the north side of the square, looking east. G. H. Crews ding on ground in center of picture) of Bitterlake with nine loads of baled alfalfa hay; John ... driver of first wagon; Charley Armstrong, second wagon. Fence immediate foreground pro- newly laid concrete walk from courthouse to north side of square—first concrete walk in town. he left is a right-hand drive Overland demonstrator owned by Thompson Bros. E. P. Thompson ding by the automobile. Joe J. Mickle's store behind the wagons at left. Memphis Democrat's office upstairs south of Mickle's.

BOOSTERS OF MEMPHIS A FEW YEARS AGO



osters of Memphis! These old-timers played an important part in the development of the city o many years ago as the Memphis Commercial Club—and some of them are still at their posts, ing and working for the advancement of Memphis and its Area. At the time the picture was the building in the background was occupied by the First National Bank. Among those in roup are E. O. Sloan, W. H. Bowerman, W. P. Cagle, William Fore, A. Baldwin, E. P. Thomp- G. Alexander, S. S. Montgomery, Dr. Greenwood, J. A. Bradford, Dunk Powell, Porter Orr, ntgomery, Tom Dunbar, W. A. Johnson, N. C. Herod and Charles Drake.

TELOPE FLAT

GUSSIE BULLOCK

nd Mrs. W. D. Barclay lled to tht bedside of Mr. mother at Bowie Thurs-

d Mrs. R. Sanderson vis- atives at Vernon, Thurs-

day.

Misses Emma and Gussie Bullock and Oscar Bullock and Henry Edens visited in Clarendon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean entertained with a dance Friday night.

The baseball game between Francis and Antelope at Silverton last Saturday was called on account of darkness in the fourth inning. Francis was leading 5 to 4 at the time.

Misses Tavy and Geneva Padgett of Brice visited here last week end.

W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the Church of Christ at Clarendon, is holding a meeting here, beginning Sunday.

Singers from Brice and other communities were present at the singing here last Sunday night. They included Misses Lola Bee Todd, pianist, Frankye Smallwood, Mattie, Irene and Olive Rhodes, Milton. Hardy and Dexter Todd, Loyce, Phillip and Milton Gibson, Granville McAnaver and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson were shopping in Memphis Monday.

W. H. Merrill attended to business in Silverton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock and children were in Memphis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Graves of Silverton is visiting in the home of her sons, C. W. and C. S. Graves.

L. L. Waldrop and Clarence Bullock transacted business in Pampa Tuesday

Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and son, Raymond, and daughter, Jeannine, visited Mrs. Waldrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, at Golston Tuesday. Raymond remained for a longer visit.

Henry Edens, Sanford Graves, Lloyd and Oscar Bullock were Silverton visitors Tuesday.

Roland and Pat Salmon of Brice attended church here Tuesday night.

Clarence Bullock and daughttr, Jo, and Misses Emma and Gussie Bullock were in Memphis, Wednesday.

...ting Nation Work Drive



the country to join ...usade to destroy ...ess." President ...own in the White ...oadcast his fire- ...explaining his ...work-relief pro- ...declared recovery is ... "despite the few ...confuse the public ... their confusion."

THE NOSEY GUY

J. Claude Wells

All the worry and apprehension as to the drouth's continuing has been superfluous and unnecessary—

The drouth may have caused farmers and business men alike to wonder if this would be another year of short crops—

If it would ever rain again—

If this country had come to its last days—

If it would ever "come back" in any other way than through the air in choking swarms—

True, the duststorms may have been hard to take—

May have caused a lot of discomfort—

May have made home rather "hot" for the men at times—

May have caused many to eat away from home or do without—

May have caused many to find they were equipped with sinuses—

And, no telling what else may have taken place during these months of drouth and dustorms.

The big rain you read about in today's Democrat was one of the most welcome and timely visitors this county has ever seen. You will find the rain story on Page 1.

The Nosey Guy was accused of being responsible for the continuation of the dustorms beyond all reason because of daily reference to them in this column—that he had started them and couldn't stop them. Since he has such power (?), daily reference will be made to rain. This should keep plenty of moisture on hand for growing crops, gardens, flowers, and save many quarrels and sharp words in the homes.

The drouth has been broken. It was a real drouth while it lasted—now, it is a thing that should be relegated to the archives of forgetfulness. Contemplation of the rosy future that lies ahead should prove a pleasant diversion.

Good crops this fall will bless our people, who have shown the true courage of West Texans by staying put when it looked like disaster would be the end, and when it took real men and women to go through with it without grumbling, and with a stiff upper lip. All honor to them for their bull-dog tenacity.

The long-looked-for anniversary edition of the Memphis Daily Democrat is now in the hands of the readers in the Memphis Area. It speaks for itself.

Hereford Brand: Old settlers of Hereford and all the surrounding country will have their day next Friday, May 10, when the first Pioneer Day celebration will be held. A historical pageant in which all the old-timers are wanted will be presented in the form of a parade. The parade committee hopes to have old buggies, wagons and other vehicles in the parade. A program at night will include old-time music, speaking, etc., by early settlers and other features.

TNG suggested a few days ago that Hall County should have an old-settlers day. Since this edition of the Daily Democrat is dedicated to the pioneers, it is hoped that enough interest will be created to start the movement.

In looking over the files and pictures of early days to get material for much of the historical matter for this issue, many photos of and articles concerning pioneers who have passed on to their reward were found. It brought a feeling of sadness, knowing those worthy people were not given an opportunity to take part in a pioneers day, and were not thanked for their courageous work in carving a great empire out of an expanse of prairie.

PLASKA

By LILA MAE OLIVER

A large crowd attended the farm meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rud Clark died at her home here Wednesday morning, after being ill with pneumonia for five days. Burial was in the Flomot cemetery. Jack Parnell and childrenof Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of Borger were with Mrs. Clark at the time of her death.

The P.-T. A. met in regular session Thursday afternoon. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Ed Galloway, the retiring president, was honored with a handkerchief shower as a token of appreciation for the work she has done for the P.-T. A. and school during the past two years. Officers for next year are Mrs. S. A. Ellis, president; Mrs. A. Bray, vice-president, and Mrs. C. T. Howell, secretary.

School will close next Friday. The primary grades will have their play Tutsday night, the high school Wednesday night and the P.-T. A. Thursday night. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr are the proud parents of a son, Norman Gale, born April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, who have been living at Buffalo Flat, have betn visiting in the home of Mrs. Peterson's father, Tom Dennis, during the past week.

Inez and Violet Gable, Lila Mae and Agnes Oliver and Ira McDaniel attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Izora Glenn in the home of Mrs. Ethel Galbreath in Memphis Thursday night.

with Red Arrow Gasoline, You GO!

We have opened a wholesale gasoline and oil station at the Seago & Simmons gin yard, on Highway 5, southeast of the square, and are in a position to furnish dealers with high-grade gasoline, kerosene and motor oils.

We make a specialty of servicing farmers, and invite them to visit us and get our dock and delivered prices on gasoline and motor oils for tractor and automobile use.

Motorists will find That Good Red Arrow Gasoline at Nelson's Service Station, back of Pounds Hotel.

GASOLINE
KEROSENE
AND OILS

RED ARROW OIL COMPANY

Wholesale Station
On Highway 5—S. E. of Square
Guy Stidham Day Phone 95 Night Phone 282
Memphis, Texas Don Taylor



Congratulations! Memphis Daily Democrat—

WE ARE SERVING OUR SECOND YEAR IN MEMPHIS

And we appreciate the generous business given us which we attribute to the well known line of Parts and Accessories carried by us. Wholesale and Retail customers will find that we live up to our motto: "If It's For The Auto, We'll Have It."

Our complete stocks carried include: Pedrick Heat Shaped Piston Rings, Genuine Timken New Departure and Hyatt Bearings, A. C. Spark Plugs, Toledo Valves, Toledo Water Pump Parts. Gates Fan Belts and Radiator Hose, Genuine Mechanics Universal Joints and Parts, Stanton Axles, Morse Timing Chains, etc.

GULF AUTO SUPPLY CO.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES —WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



Odom Sanitarium

8th & Menden Telephone 139

X-Ray and Laboratory Equipment

J. A. ODOM, M. D. General Practice Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

O. R. GOODALL, M. D. General Practice Surgery

We Congratulate The Memphis Democrat on the Occasion of Its First Anniversary As a Daily Publication

Some of Memphis' Leading Citizens



LEE BELL
Manager, Ritz Theatre



BUSTER HELM
Ass't Cashier, First National Bank



Z. A. MOORE
Representative, Kansas City Life Insurance Co.



E. N. Hudgins
Representative, Kansas City Life Insurance Co.



C. LEE RUSHING
Representative, Southland Life Insurance Co.

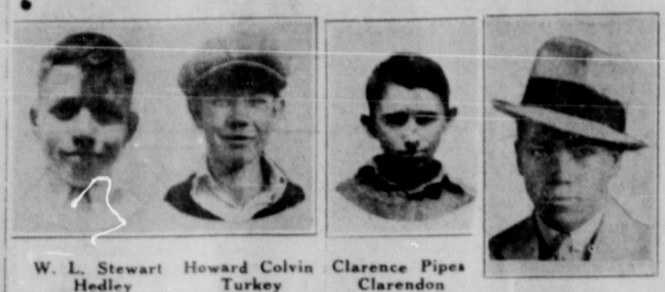


HOLLIS BOREN
Owner Palace Theatre

Out-of-Town Carriers Who Distribute The Democrat



Woodrow Murry, Wellington — Hardy Cole, Plaska — Bettye Sue Kellison, Newlin — Burgin Watkins, Estelline — Tom Floyd, Lelia Lake



W. L. Stewart, Hedley — Howard Colvin, Turkey — Clarence Pipes, Clarendon — Craig Johnson, Giles (left)

The Democrat is equally as fortunate in its circulation representation out of town as it is in the city limits. The youngsters shown here take pride in their jobs and The Democrat is happy to count them in its organization. One of the leading out of town carriers, Ralph Craig of Quitaque, failed to supply a photograph.

Deliver Democrats to 9 Out of Every 10 Memphis Homes



DEWEY MELTON — FRANK MORRISON — J. R. SANDERS — ALBERT CRUMP



L. F. JONES — JOE CRUMP — JOE HENRY LEVERETT — J. H. POWELL

Here they are—the fine boys who deliver the Daily Democrat every afternoon and Sunday morning to 90 per cent of the homes in Memphis. They may not be perfect because it is quite true they miss a subscriber every now and then. They are conscientious, ambitious boys from some of Memphis' first families and The Democrat believes that in the years to come it may point with pride to their careers.



JACK WALKER — LLOYD WHITTINGTON

In Appreciation...

We wish to take this opportunity to express to the people of the Memphis area our thanks for the wonderful patronage they have extended to us since this firm was organized. Despite the unfortunate conditions of the past several months, our business has been most gratifying, and we hope that we may merit a continuation of your confidence in the future.

Just as the Memphis area is "heading the precession" in the movement toward recovery, we hope to lead the procession in quality merchandise and reasonable prices in the drug line. Our stock is kept right up to the minute, and here you will always find just what you are looking for, whether it be a staple drug item, the latest novelty in toilet articles, or the newest cigar on the market.

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Our Prescription Department is one of the finest in the west, and all drugs are compounded by experienced pharmacists. We fill any doctor's prescription, and we believe you will appreciate the accurate manner in which we fulfill this trust.

Congratulations to the Democrat on its First Anniversary

Durham-Jones Pharmacy

OTTIE JONES, President
N. W. DURHAM
OREN JONES
EMMETT WALKER
BEN KING BOSWELL
CARL EUDY

W. Side Square — Phone 323

OUR Gift Special



FOR GRADUATION, WEDDING, CONFIRMATION OR BIRTHDAY

This Guaranteed MOTH-PROOF

LANE CEDAR CHEST

for only **$29.75**

A smart new chest in walnut veneer—Free Moth Insurance Policy Included

SINCERE GOOD WISHES
to the Memphis Daily Democrat
on Its First Anniversary



KING

KING FURNITURE UNDERTAKING CO.

Originality—Quality—Service

To Help You CELEBRAT

We Join in Wishing You Many Happy Retu
Of The Day—Memphis Daily Democra

MEACHAM'S PHARMA

ESTABLISHED 1924

We take this occasion to express appreciation to customers and friends, for your confidence and port that has made possible our present growth.

You have helped us to build for your service, a ern and complete stock of Drugs, Sundries, Goods—and a fully equipped prescription depart Through the years we have tried to live up to our to of "A Reliable Drug Firm." How well we done this is attested by many of our regular cu who have been with us from the beginning.

Please accept our sincere thanks—and our pledg in the future you may expect at our hands the trustworthy and efficient service as in the past.

MEACHAM'S PHARMA

Comfort-Convenience - Courte

These three words tell the story. Cle cool and comfortable rooms . . . c venient to the shopping district a theatres . . . unfailing courtesy from the staff. These are the features whi make this hotel the favorite am those who have occasion to stop ofte in Memphis.

POUNDS HOTEL

M. M. POUNDS, Proprietor
S. E. CORNER SQUARE PHON

4 Big Reason

Why McNally Can Serve You.....

INSURAN
INVESTMEN
LAND LOA
REFINANCI

As one of the oldest esta agencies in the city, we are f with local conditions and ar position to give you real aid i insurance and finance problems more than ever these must b fully considered and attended t us talk over your situation wi . . . and extend our services.

We extend congratulations to phis, a growing city . . . an Democrat, which is keeping pa

M.E.McNAL

Whaley Bldg. — PHONE 317

TION 2 | FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Memphis Democrat

FIRST ANNIVERSARY | SECTION 2

EAR, No. 307 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 * * * NEA SERVICE * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

Texas Centennial Motif Marks Annual Junior-Senior Banquet as Outstanding Event

Members of sses and 21 ests Attend

one of the most elaborate affairs of the year, the ju- lass of Memphis High School ed the seniors in the annu- nior-Senior banquet Thurs- evening in the basement of Baptist Church Educational ng

banquet was sponsored by gh School Parent-Teacher ation and served by 10 girls the sophomore class.

Texas Centennial motif arried out in beautiful de- ions, favors and appoint- . Centering the star-shap- nquet table was a large star, of natural grass and dot- ith growing bluebonnets. In nter of the star were the gs of Texas history.

one end of the hall was a sky panorama of moon and lighted from behind, repre- "Under a Texas Moon." es of smilax, roses and greenery added to the beau the banquet hall.

ors were hand-painted Tex- ped plaques an dbluebon- ped plaques and bluebon- ," in the Centennial blue decorated each napkin.

hundred and twenty-nine ers of the two classes and ests were present. The guest cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jack- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Periman, nd Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mr. and Sam Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. d Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer, Dr. and Mrs. Angus MacMillan, Miss Elo- rman, Miss Obie Crabtree iss Marie Martin.

following program was Grand march; Invocation, acMillan; toastmaster. G. ith; welcome, Harold Fox- response, Thomas Kunkler; 'Home on the Range," Bud e; reading of senior class Glendal Jones; piano solo, Scherzo." by Guion, Ger- Kinard; address, W. C. chorus, "Under a Texas C. R. Gowan, R. E. Mar- W. Smith, Tom Bob Har- Webster, Bud Mc- Harold Foxhall, Benjy Es- Pallmeyer, Tommie Noel, Thompson, Geraldine Kin- nnette Watson, Bobby Golda Read and June Pow- song "The Eyes of Tex- group. Music was ed by Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr.

ty Honors ndiwork Class

E. H. Godfrey entertain- mbers of her handiwork Wednesday afternoon with a y party at her home, 1416 Noel Street.

and white colors were n the decorations and ap- ents. Pastel shades of ros- sweet peas added to the note.

afternoon was spent in ing jokes and proverbs, e usual class work.

ely refreshments were serv- Mrs. John Martin, Annie e Hudgins, Mrs. H. A. How- Maselle Dickson, Mrs. John gton, Mrs. J. L. Hollings- Mrs. Harold Howard, Mrs. es Drake, Mrs. Joe Helms, H. K. Moore and Mrs. B.

et peas wee given as plate

Gardens



Mrs. H. D. Delaney has been appointed as Chairman of Gardens in the American Home Department of Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs. She is also president of the Delphian Club.

Nell Walker Is Honored Recently At Texas Tech

Nell Walker, student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Walker, 703 South Eighth Street, who was recently initiated in the KoShari Club at the third annual ceremony at Arrow Head Kiva, near Santa Fe, N. M., was honored by being chosen as the best pledge of the year and was presented with an Indian blacelet, bearing the KoShari seal. She had also been chosen as assistant captain of the club earlier in the year.

Miss Walker and a group of members and pledges of KoShari Club went in buses from Lubbock to Santa Fe and the initiation ceremonies were held on Easter Sunday.

On the trip the group spent a time in El Rito De Los Frijoles canyon where they visited the Indian pueblos. They also visited the National Museum of New Mexico, the Laboratory of Anthropology. Artist Gallery, the Cathedral, Artist Row, and other scenes of historic interest.

Easter morning the group attended mass at the Archbishop's cathedral, and was served breakfast at the La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe.

Mrs. M'Neely Honors Group Of Pupils

Mrs. Marion McNeely entertained a group of her music and expression pupils with an enjoyable picnic Thursday afternoon, which is an annual affair and is looked forward to each year by her pupils.

The happy group was coveyed to a cottonwood grove north of the city where outdoor games were played under the supervision of Mrs. McNeely, followed by a lovely picnic lunch. Mrs. McNeely was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Theodore Swift and Mrs. Clyde Milam.

Those attending were: Betty Frances Fultz, Billie Montgomery, LaVerne Archer, Betty and Ruth Johnson, Betty Jean and Katherine Frances Milam, Frances and Joe Miles Kinard. Ted Swift, Holmes Posey, Peggy and Mary Katherine Walker, Doris Stilwell, Elizabeth and Lucile Goffinett, Tommie Lu Reynolds, Margaret and Wanda Morris, Mary Isabel Hanvey, Thelma Saunders, Dorothy Garner, Billy Fae Cypert, Inez Shipman, Mignon Womack, Dorothy Hamilton, Athlee Goffinet, Bill Anthony, R. E. Martin, Jr., Frank Martin, Mildred Coolcy and Mildred Hagemeier.

Bridge Club Meets At Garrett Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett were hosts for the Thursday Night Bridge Club Tuesday evening at their home, 403 North Tenth Street.

The rooms were decorated with an artistic arrangement of roses and honeysuckle.

At the close of the games, Mrs. Harold Walker and Ed Cudd were awarded high score prizes, and the "galloping" prize went to Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Miss Thelma Shankle and Owen Fields.

Law Observance



Mrs. A. W. Howard has been appointed by Mrs. W. P. Avriett, president of the Seventh District, to act as Division Chairman of Law Observance. She will serve as president of the Woman's Culture Club the coming year.

Penny Art Fund



Mrs. D. A. Grundy is State Chairman Penny Art Fund. She has been actively identified with club, social, civic and religious life in Memphis for more than a quarter of a century. She was president of the Womans Culture Club in 1930-31 and is now president of District 10 of the W. M. U. Auxiliary to the Baptist Convention of Texas.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for its regular business session. Mrs. T. J. Rea will give the devotional, and reports of officers will be given.

The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7:30 for a Mother's Day program, with Mrs. John Angus MacMillan as leader. Mrs. T. E. Noel will give the devotional, basing her subject on "Mother."

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church meets at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Norman D. Dyer as leader. Subject, "The Glory of the Day." Mrs. E. E. Roberts will give the devotional on "Thy Kingdom Come."

W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church meets at the church at 3 p. m. in Bible study. Mrs. O. K. Webb will give the lesson from the Book of Ezra.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 3 o'clock at the church in a

(Continued on page 5)

Mrs. M. G. Tarver Is Hostess to 1913 Study Club

Mrs. Mac G. Tarver was hostess to the 1913 Study Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 213 North Tenth Street.

The program which was a discussion of Eugene O'Neill's latest hit "Ah! Wilderness," proved to be one of the most interesting of the club year.

Mrs. G. A. Sager, as leader, gave some unusual facts about the background. life and personality of O'Neill. Mrs. R. S. Greene gave a synopsis of the play, reading bits of the best dialogue. A comparison of "Ah! Wilderness," with O'Neill's earlier plays was given by Mrs. T. J. Dunbar.

The hostess served a salad course to the following members: Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs Bertha Carter, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. Don Wright, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. G. A. Sager, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. R. C. Walker and Miss Shirley Greene.

Federation News



Mrs. George W. Sexauer is chairman of Texas Federation News. She is past president of the Woman's Culture Club and in addition to her present appointments has served the Seventh District in a number of appointments.

Insurance



Mrs. T. T. Harrison was appointed by Mrs. W. P. Avriett, Seventh District president, to serve as Chairman of Insurance of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs. She is president of the Azalantean Club.

Baptist Y. W. A. To Observe 'Focus Week'

"Focus Week" will be observed by members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church next week, beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday.

The week's program will begin Monday evening when the auxiliary entertains mothers in the annual Mother-Daughter Party. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson, sponsor of the group.

Tuesday evening the present members will visit the absentees and prospective members and will stage an enlistment rally.

The entire group will sit in a body at the regular mid-week prayer services at the church Wednesday evening.

Thursday night the group will meet at the annex of the church and at this time Mrs. Wilson will give a book review on the study book, "How To Pray." Examinations will be taken by those who are entitled to the examination.

Friday evening the members will meet to discuss and make plans for a larger and better Y. W. A., and to endeavor to put their organization foremost in the church.

Miss Una Loard, as president of the Y. W. A., is leading the group in a very satisfactory way. Mrs. W. Wilson is sponsor and Mrs. D. A. Grundy is official mother of the group.

Mrs. M'Elreath Entertains Class

Mrs. R. T. McElreath entertained members of the Adult Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at her home, four miles west of the city.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson, teacher of the class, presided during the business session, when plans for the class were discussed.

The afternoon was spent socially, and during the time ice cream, topped with strawberries, and cake were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. B. G. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Hillyer, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. T. R. Blades, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Mrs. E. O. Sloan, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and Mrs. J. E. Roper.

Mrs. R. L. Madden Entertains Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met in regular session Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Madden, 821 South Seventh Street.

A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. A. Whaley. Mrs. A. W. Howard, who is general chairman of Memphis for Woman's Day, reported that all the clubs in Memphis have contributed $28.50 for that day.

Topical roll call was responded to by each member before the program for the afternoon, "Flower Festivals" was begun.

"National Flower Show, New York," was interestingly discussed by Mrs. Claud Johnson. Mrs. J. C. Wells gave an interesting discussion of the "Rose Tournament, Pasadena." "Opening the Azalea Trail, Mobile" was ably discussed by Mrs. T. B. Rogers. "The Natchez Pilgrimage, Natchez," was presented by Mrs. C. Z. Stidham. Mrs. Roy Fultz gave an informative description of the "Battle of Flowers" at San Antonio." "Old Dominion's Garden Week, Alexandri" was beautifully given by Mrs. John T. Bishop, who used an illustrated map in showing the garden. The program closed with a presentation of the "Rhododendron Festival, Asheville" by Mrs. D. J. Morgensen.

The annual club luncheon will be held May 15 at the home of Mrs. John T. Bishop, 821 South Sixth Street. The assistant hostesses will be Miss Imogene King, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and Mrs. I. W. Neeley. Each member will have the privilege of inviting one guest.

During the social hour, ice cream and cake was served to a guest, Mrs. Lovic Thompson, and the following members: Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. Dean Morgensen, Mrs. I. W. Neeley, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. J. T. Bishop, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. J. C. Wells, and Mrs. R. L. Madden.

Mrs. R. A. Cole Entertains Class

Mrs. R. A. Cole was hostess to the Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class Thursday afternoon at her home on North Twelfth Street. Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and Mrs. C. H. Compton were assistant hostesses.

A Mother's Day program was given, with Mrs. Ira Neeley as leader. Roll call was given with favorite verse of Mother. Mrs. Ed Lofland gave the devotional. A poem, "A Mother's Living Memorial," was given by Mrs. Angus Huckaby. The poem, "Mother's Day," by Edgar A. Guest, was given by Mrs. J. W. Slover.

The hostesses served lovely refreshments to Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. Ira Neeley, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Ed Lofland, Mrs. Ross Springer and Mrs. Angus Huckaby.

American Beauty roses were given as plate favors.

MEMPHIS SOCIETY GETS TOGETHER IN 1901



Memphis society gets together as the 20th century opens. Note the natty costumes that mark the group as the cream of society, setting the pace in style and poise. Those making up the group were: top row, left to right, Dave Roberts, Mary Hardin, P. F. Craver, Frances Roberts, Shade Sweatman, Lota Fortenberry; bottom row left to right, Austin Arnold, Lulu Fortenberry, G. N. Scruggs, Jessie Fuller and Bessie McCrory.

S. CLYDE HILL HONORED BY TALANTEAN CLUB WEDNESDAY

B. Kimberlin entertained members of the Atalantean Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Twelfth Street. [illegible] children was the [illegible] Roll call [illegible] Our Children [illegible] their confusion [illegible] Clara [illegible] reading, [illegible] Club [illegible]

moving to Altus, Okla., by presenting her with a gift and memory book.

During the social hour the hostess served punch to the following members: Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs Clyde Hill, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. T. A. Paulsel, Mrs. Carl Periman, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. S. L. Seago and Miss Clara Steinman.

BETTY FRANCES FULTZ CROWNED QUEEN OF WEST WARD MAY FETE

A large and appreciative crowd attended the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association May Day program presented in the High School auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The main event of the evening was the coronation of the May queen, which took place on the stage.

Each class in the West Ward school had a contestant and escort in this event. Betty Frances Fultz was chosen as queen by popular vote and was crowned by Hiram Wood, escort.

The remainder of the program, following the cornation, consisted of songs, playlets and dances by the respective rooms, as follows: Ezzell's room, "Go to Sleep My Dolly," "Swing Song;" Lee and Steinman, "Dutch Dance," Hamilton (kindergarten) rhythm band; Bishop, Playlet; Keenan, "Old Fashion Garden;" DeBerry, dance, "Wooden Shoes;" Hunt and Kimberlin, "Minuet;" Shank-

(Continued on page 5)

LITTLE THEATRE BRINGS TO MEMPHIS HIGHEST TYPES OF PLAYS, CLEVERLY PRESENTED

By SHIRLEY GREENE

A group of 25 women met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Allen, October 1, 1929, for the purpose of organizing a Little Theatre. The officers elected were: Mrs. R. S. Greene, president; Mrs. Pete Clower, vice president; Miss Verna Crump, recording secretary; Mrs. Tess Potter, corresponding secretary; Miss Virginia Browder, treasurer; L. E. Robbins, business manager; Russell Clark, publicity manager.

The second Saturday of each month was selected as the meeting time.

The charter members were: Mesdames T. M. Harrison, Frank Fore, Tess Potter, Earl Parker, H. D. Stringer, D. L. C. Kinard, J. E. Bass, H. E. Tarver, Mac Tarver, John Deaver, C. L. Sloan, John Lofland, Pete Clower, Elbert Kittinger, Frank Foxhall, W. S. Moore, R. S. Greene, Elmer Shelley, Misses Vernadine Jones, Lois Kincaid, Virginia Browder.

The first public performance was given in March of that year. It was "Kempy," written by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, and directed by Mrs. John Deaver.

In 1930-31 the following officers served: Mrs. John Deaver, president; Mrs. T. M. Harrison, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Moore, secretary; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, treasurer; Mrs. M. E. Allen, press reporter. During the year contributions were made to charity, Girl Scouts, and the Empty Stocking Fund. The public performance for the year was "First Year," written by Frank Craven and directed by Mrs. Marshall Allen.

In 1931-32 Mrs. T. M. Harrison served as president; Mrs. John Deaver, vice-president; Mrs. Duval Brumley, secretary; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Shelley, press reporter, and Mrs. R. S. Greene, parlimentarian. The club assisted in the Red Cross drive and made a generous contribution to the Empty Stocking Fund.

"Love-in-a-Mist," under the direction of Miss Dorrace Powell, was presented in February. In June three one-act plays were presented. "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, directed by Miss Vernadine Jones; "Let It Go At That," by Essex Dane, directed by Mrs. Sebron Buck, and "The Shave of Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies, directed by Russell Clark.

Officers of 1932-33 were: Mrs. Frank Foxhall, president; Mrs. Mac Tarver, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Bryan, secretary; Mrs. Doris Buck, treasurer; Miss Ione Webster, press reporter; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, parliamentarian. The year opened with a lawn party at the home of the president, Mrs. Foxhall. The club presented "Paul Green's No Account Boy" for the entertainment of its guests. On Nov. 17-18, James M. Barrie's "Admirable Crichton" was publicly presented under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Allen. On May 31, June 1, "The Ghost Train," by Arnold Ridley, was presented at the Ritz Theatre, under the direction of Miss Dorrace Powell.

In 1933-34 Mrs. Frank Foxhall again served as president. Other officers were: Mrs. Mac Tarver, vice-president; Mrs. Pete Clower, secretary; Mrs. Rabb Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Landrum Stanford, press reporter; Mrs. Sebron Buck, parlimentarian; Mrs. Bill Bryan, publicity manager; Mrs. M. E. Allen, director. In September a Chinese garden play, "Told in a Chinese Garden," by Constance Wilcox, was presented for guests on the lawn of Mrs. R. S. Greene's home. On October 6-7 a comedy, "The Best People," was presented at the High School Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Allen. "The First Night," by Fredrick Rath, a murder mystery, was presented under Mrs. Allen's direction on May 22-23.

Officers for 1934-35: Miss Shirley Greene, president; Mrs. Pete Clower, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Lemons, secretary; Mrs. Roy Fultz, treasurer; Mrs. Joe DeBerry, parliamentarian; Mrs. Carl Periman, press reporter; Mrs. Herbert Sisk, publicity manager; Mrs. M. E. Allen, director. Three one-act plays were presented, "All For Glory," written by Mrs. R. S. Greene; "Cul De Sac," written by Esse Dane and directed by Mrs. Pete Clower, and "My Lady Dreams," by Pillot, directed by Mrs. T. M. Harrison, and a comedy in three acts, "New Toys" by Milton Herbert Gropper and Oscar Hammerstein, directed by Mrs. R. S. Greene, was presented April 16 and 17.

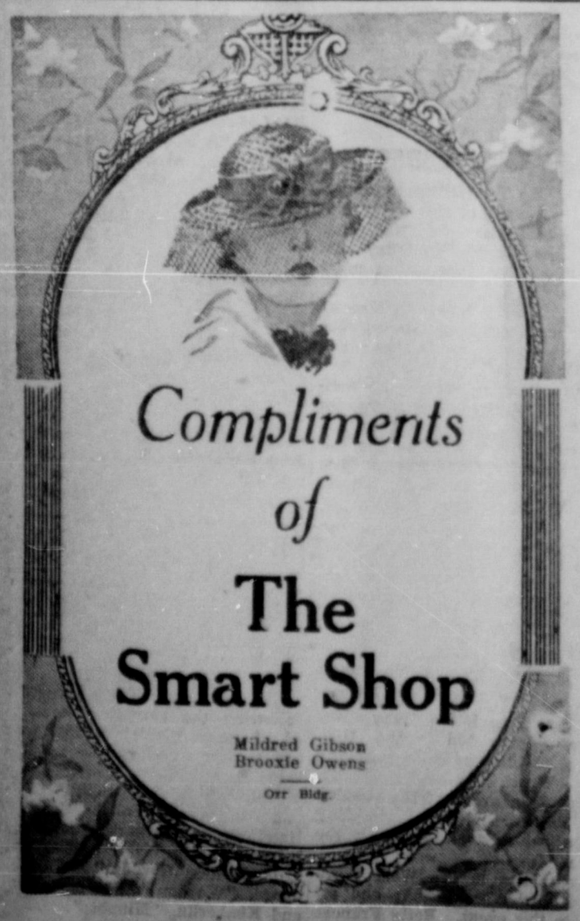
The Little Theatre is proud of its record. We feel that the plays we have presented have been of the highest type and have done much to advance the cultural interests of the town. We appreciate the interest the public has manifested in our productions and to the non-members of our organization who have appeared on our programs we are deeply indebted.



MISS SHIRLEY GREENE
President, Memphis Little Theatre

CRISP CABBAGE FOR SLAW

Cabbage for cole slaw should be crisped in ice-cold water and kept in the ice box in a tightly covered dish for several hours before using. For dressing, whip cream, add a little vintgar, sugar, salt and pepper and just a suspicion of mayonnaise, then mix with the cabbage, cut fine.



Legion Auxiliary Is Active in Work Of War Veterans, Legion Activities

By MRS. W. WILSON

The American Legion and Auxiliary of Memphis, were named for Chas. R. Simmons, one of the first from Hall County to sacrifice his life during the World War.

It was organized February, 1921, with 13 members. Mrs. W. L. Wheat was the first president; Miss Mae Simmons (sister of Chas. R. Simmons) was recording secretary and Mrs. M. F. Duke was treasurer.

The major object during the first year was to raise funds to erect the monument on the square in memory of the boys who had made the supreme sacrifice. This was in co-operation with the U. D. C.

1922—Mrs. J. W. Simmons (mother of Chas. R. Simmons) was president and later was made honorary member for life.

1923—Mrs. M. F. Duke was president.

1924-1929—Mrs. T. Kittinger was president. During her administration there were many achievements. Attended four State Conventions, one National, held in San Antonio, which was the only one ever held in Texas.



MRS. W. WILSON
President, American Legion Auxilary.

Held and sponsored a beautiful Armistice Day Parade, 68 members.

1929-1831—Mrs. L. L. Doss was president, attended one state convention. Held a tea for Gold Star Mothers. Presented each with a silver gift.

1931-1935—Mrs. W. Wilson, president. Attended one state convention. Conducted Easter Egg hunt for 300 Memphis children. Colonial Tea. Quilt Show proceeds from which were used in purchasing grave markers for all World War Veterans buried in this community. Membership 26.

Activities—We anticipate Armistice and Memorial Days. Memorial Day we co-operate with the American Legion in decorating the graves of all World War Veterans. Bi-annually we sell Poppies.

We meet the second Friday afternoon in each month and after business have a social hour. We participate jointly with the Legion Boys in all their entertainments. We have all-day meetings in honor of Mother's Day.

Our annual project is sending Christmas boxes to the hospitalized. Our quota is ten boxes.

We always co-operate with every worthy civic movement. We gave 27 volumes to the library during 1934 and co-operated with the American Legion in sponsoring the Empty Stocking Crusade and delivered 137 baskets to the families in Memphis. We also assist in the Red Cross work. Publish a Year Book.

The meaning of a membership in the Auxiliary in its larger significance is than an opportunity to help care for those pale, broken men who gave their health their country, to look after children whose fathers were for a bigger duty, to aid development of this great try for which so many have willing to die, to raise a v the maintenance of its defe assist in fostering its inter al friendships and to stand over its principles and ide is a big thing to offer any and as the full meaning o bership in the Auxiliary widely understood the eligi men of America are seekin ever-increasing numbers.

Members of the Auxilia Mrs. D. L. Cooper, Mrs. Je ver, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Mr Doss, Mrs. Maynard Drak P. M. Fitgerald, Mrs. Bak more, Mrs. W. S. Gooch, M Guthrie, Miss Sue Lynn Mrs. Oren Jones, Mrs. tinger, Mrs. H. H. Lindse Dean Morgensen, Mrs. H. son, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, Mr Roper, Mrs. B. Reynolds, B. Smith, Mrs. Mac Tarve Mamie VanPelt, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. E. H. Whi and Mrs. W. Wilson.

First



Sheldon Anisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anisman, 120 N. Ninth St., holds the distinction o fbeing the first Jewish baby born in Memphis. Sheldon, who is quite a husky and lively youngster, will be one year old May 18.

Miss Florine Bowman o yon and Miss Jewel Wil of Childress came Friday u until today here as th guest of Mrs. W. W. Wil



Memphis' Oldest Department Store....

wishes to avail itself of the opportunity of this Anniversary Edition of The Democrat to thank its friends and customers for the business they have given us over a 26-year period.

The fact that this store is older than any other store in our line doesn't mean a thing unless we have used the time and experience we have gained to learn to merchandise better and to serve our customers to better advantage.

MOTHER TRADED AT GREENE'S ALMOST THIRTY YEARS AGO!

This store has been under the same management from its beginning in 1909 and we feel that the knowledge gained during that time enables us to merchandise in a manner that will be more satisfactory to our clientele. During this time, we have witnessed a great change in merchandising methods. When we first opened for business, we bought a large supply—almost enough to run for a six months period. Today our purchases are made from day to day and week to week. New goods are received every day, thereby enabling our customers to secure the new things as they come out and to be always assured of new, fresh merchandise. This store makes it a rule never to carry over style merchandise from season to season.

It has always been the policy of this store to buy standard merchandise . . . much of it nationally advertised. Price has become a very important factor during the past four or five depression years, and while we have been forced through the necessity of our customer to carry some lower price merchandise than we used to carry, it is still our policy to look to quality first and price second. It must be good merchandise or this store won't handle it.

You will find many customers of this store today who bought from us in 1909. We appreciate the business given us over this 26-year period and the loyalty of many of our customers.



We wish to congratulate The Democrat on their Anniversary Edition and the fact that they get out the best small city daily paper in Texas.

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

. . . . AND DAUGHTER ENJOYS THE SAME SPLENDID QUALITY TODAY!

1925



1935

FOR TEN YEARS THE FAMILY STORE
in the Memphis Area

For the past ten years Rosenwasser's has been serving the people of the Memphis area, and we are proud of the fact that for thousands we are the "Family Store" .... outfitters for every member of the household. We have since first established clung to the principle of handling only nationally known brands of merchandise and pricing them within the means of all. We have watched the growth of our city and territory with pride, and have always tried in every way to further that progress. In the future, as in the past, you will find Rosenwasser's always in line for the progress and prosperity of the Memphis Area.

ROSENWASSER'S FAMOUS BRANDS

Dr. Austin Arch Support Shoes
Weatherbird Shoes for Children
Paramount Shoes for Ladies
Peters Shoes for Ladies
Craddock-Terry Shoes for Ladies
Garza Sheetings
Druid Domestics
Willimatic Thread
Allen-A Hose
Vanette Hose
Sterling House Dresses
Martha Lee Cosmetics
Cannon Towels
Wrights Tapes
Mountain Mist Cotton
Kotex & Kleenex
Stetson Gloves for Ladies
New York & Simplicity Patterns
Sally Frances Underwear for Ladies
Perfection Prints
Renfrew Suntub Fabrics
Hope Domestic
Lansing Buttons
Miss America Girdles & Brassieres

Dickie Work Clothes
Don Playsuits
Finesilver Work Pants
Carhartt Work Clothes
Big Friend Work Shirts
Washington Dee Cee Work Shirts
Eagle Dress Shirts
Aetna Dress Shirts
Bachelor Friend Dress Socks
Hanes Underwear for Men & Boys
Rothschild Men's Dress Hats
Allen-A Men's Dress Socks
Paris Belts & Garters for Men
Varsity Pajamas for Men
Glover Pajamas for Men
Wolverine Horsehide Work Shoes
Peters Shoes for Men
Endicott Johnson Shoes
Bob Smart Shoes for Men
City Club Shoes for Men
Tuf-Nut Work Gloves
Allen-A Airflo Scanty Trunks for Men
Laco Sport Trousers
Keds Tennis Shoes
Kirkendall Boots

We take pleasure in extending congratulations to The Memphis Daily Democrat on its First Anniversary and wishing it many more years of service!

ROSENWASSER'S

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

1913 STUDY CLUB DEVOTES ITS INTERESTS TO STUDY AND INTELLECTUAL IMPROVEMENT

By MRS. R. S. GREENE

On February 13, 1913, a group of women met at the home of Mrs. Jet R. Fore to organize a club for study and intellectual improvement. Miss Lillie Houston acted as temporary chairman, Mrs. W. A. Bennett was elected president; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, secretary; Miss Lillie Houston, treasurer; and Miss Anna Moores, corresponding secretary.

Mesdames W. A. Bennett, R. C. Walker, Frank Houston, Sr., J. F. Tomlinson, D. L. C. Kinard, Jet R. Fore, Marion McNeely, A. W. Reed, W. H. Roberts, R. S. Greene, and Misses Anna Moores, Lillie Houston, Biffie Adkison, and Ina May Thrasher signed the roll as charter members.

Mesdames R. C. Walker, D. L. C. Kinard, Marion McNeely, and R. S. Greene are the charter members who are members at the present time.

The new club was christened "1913 Study Club," white and gold were chosen as club colors, and the white rose, which has since been changed to chrysanthemum, was selected as club flower.

The presidents who have taken the initiative and with the other officers have helped to make the club a success are: Mrs. W. A. Bennett, 1913-14; Mrs. W. H. Roberts, 1914-15; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, 1915-16-17; Mrs. F. E. Adams, 1917-18-19; Mrs. L. B. Madden, 1920-21; Mrs. G. A. Sager, 1920-21; Mrs. R. S. Greene, 1921-22; Mrs. G. D. Beard, 1922-23; Mrs. E. T. Rosamond, 1923-24; Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, 1924-25; Mrs. T. M. Harrison 1925-26; Mrs. V. R. Jones, 1926-27; Mrs. V. O. Williams, 1927-28; Mrs. R. C. Walker, 1928-29; Mrs. Frank K. Fore, 1929-30; Mrs. M. McNeely, 1930-31; Mrs. J. P. Watson, 1931-32; Mrs. T. E. Noel, 1932-33; Mrs. H. J. Gore, 1933-34; Mrs. S. S. Davis, 1934-35.

Ninety-one names appear on the roster of the club since its organization.

On the mother's and daughter's roll appear the names of: Mrs. A. W. Reed, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Jet R. Fore, Mrs. Don Wright; Mrs. Frank Houston, Miss Lillie Houston, Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson, Mrs. Sebron Buck; Mrs. G. D. Beard, Miss Helen Beard; Mrs. W. W. Clower, Miss Billie Clower; Mrs. R. S. Greene, Miss Shirley Greene.

Present members are: Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. Bertha Carter, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Miss Shirley Greene, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. G. A. Sager, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mrs. Don Wright, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. Mac Tarver and Mrs. H. E. Tarver.

The programs have included the study of practically every country in the world, beginning in the United States with several return trips, literature past and present embracing poetry, the drama, fiction and history. One program each year is devoted to the study of the Bible, one to citizenship, and one to Texas. The Pulitzer Prize novel, with other outstanding novels, and the prize drama are reviewed. One afternoon is given to the production of a one-act play, the cast taken from the membership. The programs are interspersed with music and the study of art.

Though primarily organized for study, the club has been happy and ready to cooperate in every movement for the betterment of our town and community.

Our outstanding civic work is the beautification of the library park which made as our objective in 1922. Walks were built, shrubs planted, a drinking fountain, seats, and playground equipment installed. In 1924 the City Council began to assist the 1913 Club by giving dollar for dollar for improvement and upkeep of the park. A summer house was built in the center of the park to be used for band concerts.

The playground equipment at East ward school was installed by the 1913 Club at the cost of $225.

Until the advent of the Community Chest the 1913 Club played Santa Claus to the children in whose homes there would be no Christmas cheer. Now our donation is made to the chest at Christmas time.

In January, 1933, it was learned that there were almost a hundred children in school who were too scantily dressed to keep warm and who were doing without lunch at noon. The 1913 Club members emptied their closets of every garment that could be spared to give clothing to these children. Hot food was taken to school at noon to feed them. After the second week the other clubs took week about bringing food and the children were cared for until the end of the term.



MRS. S. S. DAVIS
President, 1913 Study Club

A donation of books and money is made to the library each year. Seven thousand magazines have been given to families who are unable to buy them.

Approximately $3,000 has been expended by the 1913 Study Club in civic work. The money was made (in more affluent times) by sponsoring picture shows and staging two traveling shows: "The Microbe of Love," and the "Whole Town's Talking," winning prizes in the Hall County Fair in the culinary department and for our display of fruit and preserves, and various other ways. Though at present our finances are sadly depleted, the 1913 Study Club stands ready to give every possible support and heartiest cooperation to any movement for the good of Memphis.

The club has twice been bereaved by the death of two faithtember 1927 by the death of tember, 1927, by the death of ful and loyal members; in September 1927 by the death of Bessie Lanier Tomlinson and in May, 1931, Alice Wood.

Our club life is not all serious; in our holiday mood the Nineteen Thirteenians can be hilarious (and downright giddy) when hovering around the annual Christmas tree with childlike anticipation, or in the shade of the cottonwood with baskets bulging with plenty of food for the spring picnic where every member of the family from the dads to the babies share in the pleasure.

One evening during the year the husbands are entertained with that pastime universally popular with men: a turkey dinner with all the frills.

Following on the heels of the Christmas tree is the love feast in January where there is plenty of love and an abundance of "feast." This is held at the home of the president and every member contributes some tempting concoction.

Among our most cherished memories are the afternoons when it was our pleasure to be hostesses to our sister members of other clubs and friends. Reminiscing briefly: the first social function was an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Roberts, where our friends were invited to help us honor our first beloved president, Mrs. W. A. Bennett; a circus in 1920 at the home of Mrs. E. T. Rosamond, the household effects were moved out and house converted into a tent and a center ring, side shows and animal cages, members dressed as clowns, bareback riders, acrobats, ring masters, and other circus characters, paraded before the grandstand to the rhythm of a 1913 brass band; a Japanese tea at the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Nineteen Thirteen tripped around in a gay kimono, and sat with her uncomfortable guests on the floor, true to custom, sipping tea and nibbling Japanese cakes; in May, 1919, the home of Mrs. T. J. Dunbar became a veritable garden of birds and flowers and butterflies, invitations, with a painted daffodil in the corner, invited the Memphis women to have tea in a garden "where sand could not corrupt."

Our association through the years has been pleasant, our programs have been interesting and uplifting. We have not allowed jealousies and selfishness—those enemies of a happy club life—to creep into our hearts. We are proud of every good deed and every dollar given for the good of humanity in the name of 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. (Si) Wood and Hiram Wood went to Hedley last night to spend until this afternoon with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickett.

H. B. Phillips, Jr. of Pampa, is here as a week-end guest of Marcus Rosenwasser.

Mrs. Cabaness Is Hostess to Needle Club

Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, 1201 North Eighteenth Street, entertained members of the Blue Bonnet Needle Club Thursday afternoon. Roses furnished the decorations.

Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, vice-president, presided during a brief business session.

Various forms of needle work provided entertainment for the afternoon.

During the social hour, a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Dean Morgensen, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Kinard, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. L. L. Doss.

ADD SODA TO OMELET

If your omelets always fall before you get them to the table, try adding a pinch of soda to the beaten egg white. You'll be surprised at the beautiful, fluffy dish you can turn out.

Active Worker



MRS. R. S. GREENE

Historian of the 1913 Study Club, and active worker in church, club, music and Little Theatre activities. In addition she writes and directs plays for the Little Theatre. Mrs. Greene has served as president of the

Making Glassware Sparkle

Do you know that either vinegar or ammonia in the water when you wash windows, mirrors or table glassware will make the glass sparkle more brightly?

Some of Memphis' Good Preachers



REV. O. K. WEBB
Pastor of First Baptist Church



REV. NORMAN D. DYER
Pastor of First Christian Church



DR. JOHN ANGUS MacMILLAN
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church



REV. T. J. REA
Pastor First Methodist Church



JOHN H. BANISTER
Church of Christ Minister

Business and Professional Women's Club Organized To Study Positions And Work—Its Field Is Broadened

By MISS FLORETTA WHITEFIELD

The Business Girls Club was organized in August, 1926, at the home of Mrs. Roy Guthrie, with Mrs. Guthrie as sponsor. Miss Willie Guinn was elected the first president.

Miss Edna Bryan, Miss Edna Bradshaw, Miss Byrd Presler, Mrs. Frankie Hamilton, Miss Altha Tom Bridge, Miss Ophelia Webb, Miss Willie Guinn, Miss Lillian Guill, Miss Justine Keeling, Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, Miss Rose Cohen, Miss Mildred Harrell, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Miss Bonnie Black, Miss Clem Wyatt, Miss Della Gober, Miss Lura Black and Miss Frankie Allison signed the roll as charter members. Miss Bridge, Miss Guinn and Miss Bryan are the only charter members, who are members at the present time.

The club immediately started upon a study of the business girl and how she could make herself more useful to her employer and be more efficient in her work. This was followed by a "Bosses" banquet, with the club entertaining their employers and their wives.

The programs have been varied, touching the field of literature, travelog, health, legislation, drama, book reviews, biography, and programs for special occasions.

The club has adopted two Hall County schools, namely, Penn Creek and Eli. To each of these schools we have furnished good magazines, given them framed pictures of the state capitol and George Washington, planted trees on each school campus and furnished programs for these schools. Various games have also been sent to these schools.

In 1929 the club federated with the State and National Business and Professional Women's Club and belongs to that federation at the present time, and has always sent from one to five delegates to district conventions.

In the spring of 1931 the club assisted in a county-wide health crusade among the county schools with both donations and individual service. This crusade was a movement to prevent typhoid, diphtheria and small pox and also giving health lectures.



MISS FLORETTA WHITEFIELD
President, Business and Professional Women's Club

Other civic work done by the club has been the beautification of the railroad park, the sponsoring of street signs in Memphis, asisting in Red Cross work, Empty Stocking Fund and other charitable endeavor.

Each member tries to live up to the motto of the club, which is, "Make Memphis a Better, Bigger and Finer Town."

The club has social as well as business features and observes the outstanding festivities of the year.

Presidents who have served the club since its organization are: Miss Willie Guinn, Miss Edna Bryan, Miss Frankie Allison, Miss Lillian Guill, Miss Mildred Harrell, Miss Gladys Hammond, Mrs. Tess Potter, Mrs. Della Webster, Miss Altha Tom Bridge, Miss Maud Worsham and Floretta Whitefield.

The following are those who have been members at some time since the organization of the club: Mesdames Joan Bryan, Irma Carson, Frankie Hamilton, Tess Potter, Roy. L. Guthrie, Bill Ger-

Miss Thompson Honors Club

Miss Maurine Thom... hostess to the Thurs... Club at the Memphis R... ly garden roses were u... playing room.

After the games, the... prize was awarded to... nelia McCanne.

A salad plate was se... following guests: Miss... Mrs. Clarles Gilpin... George Lovelace and... bers: Miss Shirley Gr... Adrian Odom, Mrs.... Bass, Mrs. Frosty R... Carl Harrison, Mrs. T... rison, Mrs. John Dea... Frank Foxhall and the... Miss Thompson.

CARE OF LINO...

If you use a too-s... when you wash your l... will soon have a surfa... entirely lustreless. Th... to preserve the shiny s... sponge very lightly wi... water.

Miss Ernestine Walk... at the West Texas St... ers College at Canyon... ing the week-end wit... ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. ...

Miss Elizabtth Wal... cepted a position with ... taking the place of M... Bullard, who resigne...

Mrs. Austin Carroll... Wichita Falls arrived ... will spend until tomor... her parents, Mr. and ... Goodnight, and other ...

PERSO...

Mr. and Mrs. ... t to Quanah ... nd the day wit... er, Mrs. Tom ... Miss Jeannette ... he Lelia Lake ... the week-end ... her, Mrs. E. ... st Brice Street ... Mr. and Mrs. W... dren, Inez and ... t Worth yest... week-end with ... sister, Mrs. Jo... Mrs. Walter Fo... for her hom... after spendin... on account ... father, S. G. ... Matthew Allen, ... Regna! Gre... day from a fis... ersion Dam ... y report fishi... V. W. Williams ... rned yesterda... trip to Lak... nnab... G. Alexande... ill for two we... North Sixteen... ed to be much... D. Sanders, ... wing with r... time, is in M... definite stay...

lach, Marie Ward, E... Ora Walsh, Maudie P... Misses Lillian Guill, G... Mildred Harrell, Ed... Maggie Bryan, Grac... Maud Worsham, Fran... Della Gober, Eula S... Bridge, Hortense Ed... Bakke, Floretta White... Guinn, Byrd Presle... Black, Lura Black, G... mond, Vera Gilreat... Webb, Alpha Youree, ... Helen Hilgenfeld, ... llington, Annie Ruth J... tine Keeling, Edna B... Ruby Adams.

SAVE! SAVE!

New low prices on new merchandise. Trade at Frank's and save the difference!

Big assortment of Ladies' Wash Dresses. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 46. Special 45c

Ladies' Silk Dresses in pastel shades and other colors. Special at $1.98

36-inch Fancy Prints, guaranteed fast colors. Per yard, special ... 10c

36-inch, 80 square Prints, best grade made, guaranteed fast colors, large assortment to select from, per yard 17c

Ladies' White Summer Dress Sandals, leather soles, all sizes 79c

Ladies' White Shoes, in ties and pumps, large assortment to select from $1.49

A large assortment of other styles and colors. Specially priced $1.98

Men's Summer Pants, full shrunk, assortment to select from, regular price $1.50 to $2.00, special ...

Just received a new shipment of Dress Shirts, regularly priced $1.50 and $2.00, special ...

Men's Panama and Toyo Summer Hats, special ...

Men's White Caps, Special ...

Men's Shirts and Shorts, each ...

Men's Buck Brand Overalls, every unconditionally guaranteed to give satisfaction, special ... $

Men's Boot Heel Dress Oxfords, special ... $1

Men's White Summer Oxfords ...

$1.98, $2.98 and up.

Congratulations to the Democrat on the occasion of its First Anniversary

FRANK'S DEPT. STOR...

"BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY"

...ss Thompson ...nors Club

...iss Maurine Thom... ...ess to the Thurs... ...at the Memphis ... ...arden roses were ... ...ing room.
...fter the games, the... ...e was awarded to... ...a McCanne.
...salad plate was se... ...owing guests: Miss... ...Clarles Gilpin ... ...rge Lovelace and ... ...: Miss Shirley Gr... ...ian Odom, Mrs. ... ...s, Mrs. Frosty By... ...l Harrison, Mrs. T... ...n, Mrs. John Des... ...nk Foxhall and th... ...s Thompson.

CARE OF LINO...

...f you use a too-s... ...in you wash your ... ...soon have a surf... ...irely lustreless. Th... ...preserve the shiny ... ...nge very lightly wi... ...er.

...diss Ernestine Wall... ...the West Texas St... ...College at Canyon ... ...the week-end wit... ...s, Mr. and Mrs. E...

...Miss Elizabtth Wa... ...ted a position with ... ...ing the place of ... ...llard, who resigne...

...Mrs. Austin Carro... ...chita Falls arrived ... ...l spend until tomo... ...parents, Mr. and ... ...odnight, and other...

...h, Marie Ward, ...a Walsh, Maudie P... ...sses Lillian Guill, ...ldred Harrell, Ed... ...ggie Bryan, Grac... ...ud Worsham, Frank... ...lla Gober, Eula S... ...idge, Hortense Ed... ...kke, Floretta White... ...linn, Byrd Presl... ...ack, Lura Black, ...ond, Vera Gilreath... ...ebb, Alpha Youree, ...len Hilgenfeld, P... ...gton, Annie Ruth J... ...ie Keeling, Edna B... ...iby Adams.

...VE

Trade at

Pants, full shrunk ... ...elect from, regu... ...) to $2.00, special

...new shipment of ... ...regularly priced ... ...00, special----

...and Toyo Sum... ...cial----------

Caps.

...nd Shorts.

...rand Overalls, ev... ...guaranteed to ... ...n, special---

...leel Dress Ox... Summer Oxfords ...8, $2.98 and up.

...at on ...rsary

STOR...

...ONEY"

...E MAYOR HAS FREE MOMENT

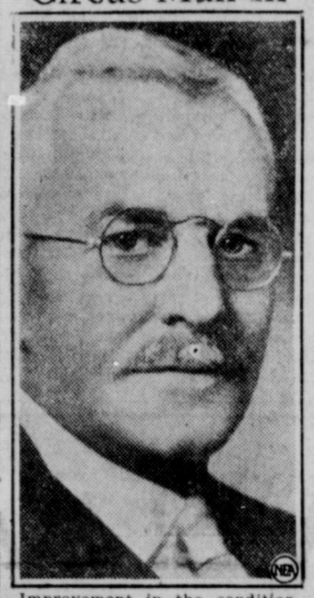


The Mayor is having a free moment. But that doesn't mean he neglecting the affairs of the city, because that moment came re than 20 years ago. Mayor J. A. Whaley is shown, at right, th a couple of cronies, George E. Forgy, center, who, incidentally, having his picture printed in a newspaper for the first time, and W. Liddell, a former cotton buyer here.

PERSONAL

...r. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons ...t to Quanah this morning to ...d the day with Mrs. Lemon's ...r, Mrs. Tom Miller.
...iss Jeannette Dennis, teacher ...he Lelia Lake school, is spend... the week-end here with her ...her, Mrs. E. M. Dennis, 1519 ...t Brice Street.
...r. and Mrs. W. B. Morris and ...dren, Inez and Frank, went to ...t Worth yesterday to spend ... week-end with their daughter ... sister, Mrs. John Chapman.
...rs. Walter Fogerson left Fri... for her home at Clovis, N. ... after spending several days ... on account of the illness of ... father, S. G. Alexander.
...Matthew Allen, B. B. McMillan ... Regual Greenhaw returned ...day from a fishing trip to the ...ersion Dam near Electra. ...y report fishing good.
...V. W. Williamson and son, Ty, ...rned yesterday from a fish... trip to Lake Kemp, near ...nab...
...G. Alexander, who has been ... ill for two weeks at his home North Sixteenth Street, is re... ...ed to be much improved.
...D. Sanders, who has been ...ring with rheumatism for ... time, is in Mineral Wells for ...definite stay.

Circus Man Ill



Improvement in the condition of John G. Robinson III, above, member of the famous circus family, revived hope for his recovery at his Miami, Fla., home, after three operations failed to check a grave throat malady.

Social Calendar—

(Continued from page 1)

business meeting.

TUESDAY

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple in regular meeting. The annual election of officers will take place, followed with the conferring of degrees. Members are urged to attend.

The Delphian Club meets at 3:30 in a Seventh District program, with Mrs. John Angus MacMillan at her home, 813 West Robertson Street.

Pathfinders' Council will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Forrest McCrary on North Thirteenth Street.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. R. C. Walker, 703 South Eighth Street will be hostess for the Mystic Weaver Club, at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY

The Tri-C League of the First School Class of the Methodist Church will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. L. Johnson, 812 Robertson. All Methodist ladies, who should be in the class, and all old members are invited to bring quilt boxes, needles and thimbles.

County School Superintendent



MISS VERA GILBREATH

The Tri-C League of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church in a Mother's Day program.

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in all-day session at the home of Mrs. E. H. Whittington for a 1 o'clock luncheon and a Mother's Day program.

Betty Frances—

(Continued from page 1)

le, dance, "Sun Bonnet Sally and Overall Jim;" Pendegrass, Mouse Dance; Hall and Coleman, dance, "Ace of Diamonds;" Gore, Maypole Dance.

Following are the teachers, princesses and escorts: Miss Ezzell, teacher, Virginia Wells, Wayne Hale; Miss Lee, Mary Ruth Anderson, Franklin Bumgarner; Miss Steinman, Teddy Pearl Woodington, W. M. Kilpatrick; Miss Keenan, Betty Jean Milam, Garner Lee Waters; Miss Shankle, Bobbie Clare Davenport, R. L. Dunn; Mrs. DeBerry, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Jack Hightower; Miss Pendergrass, Katherine Whitefield, J. W. Bragg; Mrs. Gore, Jean Denny, Jim Deaver; Miss Bishop, Betty Jo Brown, Bobbie Ray Parks; Mrs. Hunt,

Manager



MISS CELIA REPLIN
Manager of Replins

Gleaners Class in Business Session

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, 221 North Tenth Street, for a business session.

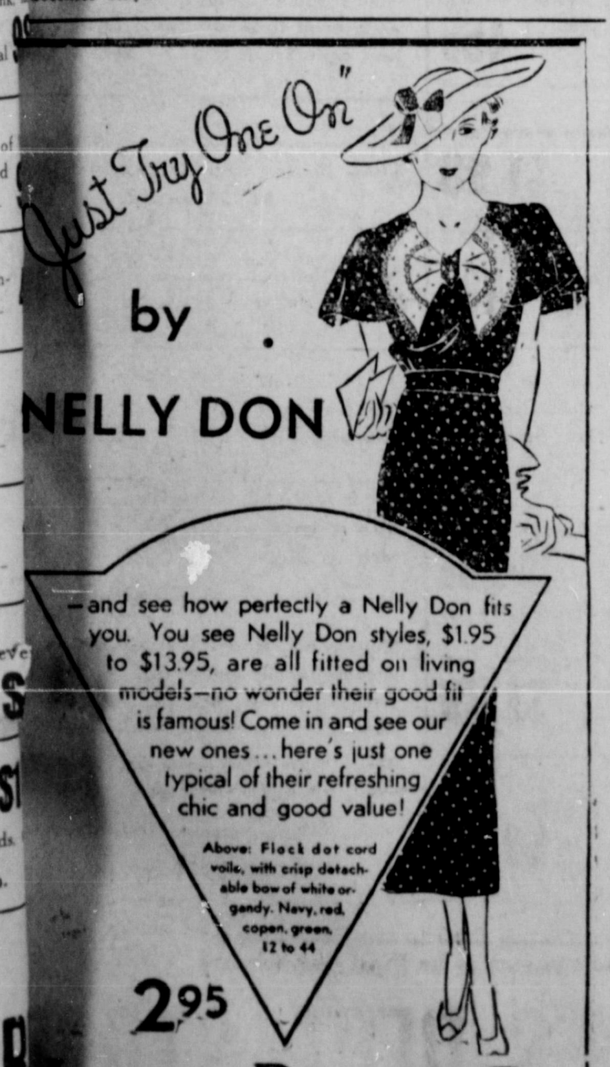
The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin.

Members present were Mrs. Cleron McMurry, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Leon Piland, Mrs. Velma Rountree, Mrs. Marshall Jones and Mrs. McGlocklin.

Mrs. Lee Blanks and Mrs. Clarence Gosden of Lakeview were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Letrice Saunders, J. D. Watson; Mrs. Hall, Betty Frances Fultz, Hiram Wood; Mrs. Coleman, Melba Land, Hubert Jones; Mrs. Kimberlin, Charline Gerlach, Billie Gene Morris.

Heralds were Dwight Lewis Kinard and Erwin Posey. Pages were Billie Jackson and Benny Dennis.



—and see how perfectly a Nelly Don fits you. You see Nelly Don styles, $1.95 to $13.95, are all fitted on living models—no wonder their good fit is famous! Come in and see our new ones...here's just one typical of their refreshing chic and good value!

Above: Flock dot cord voile, with crisp detachable bow of white organdy. Navy, red, copen, green. 12 to 44

2.95

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

36-Inch Fast Color
PRINTS
SPECIAL
YARD 10¢

MAY Value days

Men's "Big Ben"
OVERALLS
ONE WEEK ONLY
Pair $1.00

300 yards
FINE QUALITY
VOILES
Solids and prints. Values up to 39c a yard, but priced for May Value Days—yard
19¢



Spring Dresses
in this collection are pure dye, pure silk prints, navy alpaca, sheers and a few pastel colors in new rough crepes. These dresses formerly sold at $11.95 up to $18.75. Now priced for May Value Days at
$9.95

Boys' Fast Color
School Shirts
New patterns, cut on full government standard measurements. For May Value Days, special
59¢

Ladies' HOSIERY
One lot of ladies' all pure silk, full-fashioned hosiery, consisting of broken sizes of discontinued numbers, in service weights and chiffons. All perfects and good colors. 79c and $1.00 values priced for May Value Days, pair
59¢

Half-Size Dresses
New half-size women's dresses in one-piece and coat styles. Prints and polka dots. Sizes 16 1-2 to 24 1-2. May Value Days price
$6.95

Strawfel Hats
For Men
The amazing three-season hat for men—looks like felt and feels like straw. Washable and weather-proof. May Value Days price
$1.98 TO $2.95

One 5-Dozen Ass't. of Fine Dress
SHIRTS
From our regular $1.50 line. Fast colors and perfect-fitting. Sizes 14 to 16. May Value Days special
$1.00

Ladies' Spring Hats Reduced
One lot of ladies' spring hats, including white and pastel shades. Former values, $2.95 and $3.95. Priced for May Value Days at
$1.95

Boys' Tom Sawyer
Wash Suits
Fast-color broadcloths and linens. Values from $1.49 to $3.95, but specially priced for May Value Days at
98¢

SHIRTS
and Shorts
Fast-color broadcloth shorts and fine combed yarn shirts. For May Value Days, each
19¢

Cord Lace and Eyelet
Batiste Dresses
They are wearing these new weaves early this spring. Cool, washable and always a favorite. Colors are navy, brown, beige and pink. Sizes 14 to 46. Reduced for May Value Days to
$4.95, $5.95, $6.95



One Small Ass't. Boys'
Wash Suits
Sizes 2 to 6. Original values up to $1.49, but during our May Value Days they must be closed out at only
49¢

Boys' Athletic Summer
Union Suits
No sleeves; knee length. Sizes 24 to 34. To close out during May Value Days, suit
25¢

Special
Close-Out Sale
One special rack of misses' and ladies' spring dresses in dark and pastel shades; some with jackets and some with capes. Priced for May Value Days at
$2.95 and $3.95

CLOSING OUT!
All Last Season's
Summer Shoes
Fabric sandals in white and colors. Kid leather in ties, pumps and straps. Big May Value Days bargains for the women. Pair
49c TO $2.49

HANNA-POPE & CO.

DELPHIAN CLUB IS FORMED IN INTEREST OF SOCIAL PROGRESS, EDUCATION, IMPROVEMENT

By MRS. H. D. DELANEY

In the interest of social progress, higher education, and personal improvement, a local chapter of the Delphian Society was organized in the home of Mrs. J. A. Finch on December 4, 1917. Mrs. Stella Huntington, state organizer, of Fort Worth, presided. Mrs. Emily Louise Garrett, field secretary, of St. Louis, assisted in the organization. The following were present at the organization: Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. W. P. Dial, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. J. A. Finch, Mrs. J. A. Brewer, Mrs. E. T. Rosamond, Mrs. J. A. Wood, Mrs. R. L. Madden and Miss Kate Arnold. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. A. Finch, president; Mrs. W. P. Dial, vice-president; Mrs. J. S. McMurry, secretary and treasurer. The course of study was arranged by the Delphian Society Headquarters, and once each month a paper on "Civic Responsibility" was read.

During the time of the World War, the Delphian Society, as did every other patriotic organization of Memphis, cooperated in every way to do their part. On February 23, 1918, the society made a contribution of $10 to the Recreational Canteen work. On May 22, 1919, $5 was donated to a Soldiers' banquet fund.

Having realized that more could be accomplished by affiliation with the State Organization of Women's Clubs, the club voted unanimously to join the state and district federations on March 18, 1919.

The Delphian Society was granted their charter on June 19, 1919. The following signed the charter: Mrs. J. A. Finch, Mrs. E. T. Rosamond, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Bert Brewer, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, Mrs. W. P. Dial, Mrs. Esther Franks, Mrs. Ed Lofland, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Miss Maud Milam, Miss Byrd Presler, Miss Ruth Roberts, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. J. S. Wiggins, Mrs. C. A. Powell and Miss Marcia Kate Arnold.

On January 20, 1920, pink and white were adopted as the club colors and the carnation for the club flower.

The Martha Washington tea given by the club on February 22, 1921, was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

The Delphian Society, being interested in the welfare of humanity and in civic improvement, donated $25 to the Carnegie Library on March 16, 1920; $7.50 was given to help furnish a work room for the Red Cross nurse on December 7, 1920; the club presented a petition to the City Council asking their influence in having the large billboards across from the school on Main Street removed; $5 was give the Home Economics Club to help send a girl to the state clothing contest.

A progressive breakfast was given in the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey on September 6, 1921, for Mrs. W. P. Price, of Lubbock, president of Seventh District. The Delphian Club had the honor of having Mrs. Price, her secretary, and her friend as their guests.

During the club year 1921-1922, the activities of the Delphian Society were many and varied. Entry was made in the Hall County Fair contest for the best general display of food. Each member cooked one food item for the contest. The club won the $10 prize. The club entertained with a Hallowe'en party in costume October 31, 1921, and each member invited two guests. During this year the club was the sponsor of a Chautauqua and made approximately $390. The club members cooperated in the presentation of a pageant on Armistice Day. The Delphians gave $10 to help furnish play equipment for the public school grounds. The club decided to assist the High School Library fund in every way possible as their special work of the year and donated $25 to this fund.

On November 25, the Delphian Society decided to open a gift shop on December 9 and 10. They also decided to send penny aprons to their friends. The amount of $140 was realized. The Brittanica costing $115.70 was bought and presented to the Public School Library. On February 22, 1922, the club donated $5 to the Woodrow Wilson fund and the individual members gave books and magazines to the prison at Huntsville.

The name of the club was changed from the Memphis Chapter of the Delphian Society to the Delphian Club on January 6, 1922. At this meeting the use of the Delphian books was discontinued and each year following the members have voted on the course of study to be used for the coming year. The club gave $13 to the Jubilee fund. They also contributed $2 to help place Phoeby K. Warner's and Mrs. Goodman's names on the Founder's roll. Miss Elsie Bass, superintendent of Hall County schools, suggested that for the next club year the club adopt rural schools.

The members of the Delphian Club, having realized by their own experiences the joy and benefit derived from study and after much discussion and planning, decided to take as their objective an Educational Loan Fund. On September 11, 1923, the club set aside $300 to be known as the Delphian Educational Loan Fund to send a Hall County boy or girl to Normal school.

The club years that followed this first step toward the loan fund were busy happy ones, for each member was striving to so increase this sum that it might become a permanent fund. From the concession at the fair in 1923 the club realized $390, and they also won the $10 prize. This money was placed in the Educational Loan Fund, with the exception of $25, which was donated to the Carnegie Library. During this year, the club worked out the plans whereby the money would be loaned. The decided that every applicant must have three bondsmen, and the loan must be paid back in two years. On October 30, there were three applicants for this money. Miss Nelson was the first student to borrow money from the club.

On January 1, 1924, the club won $25 which was third prize for the letter, "Delphian Ideals," sent to headquarters. The members sold coffee and realized $26 from the sale. Forty dollars was given to send a representative of the Home Economics Club to the State Clothing Contest in Galveston.

To increase the Educational Loan fund, the Delphian Club again had a concession at the fair in September, 1924, and made $228. They also voted to sponsor the White and Brown Lyceum, and their profits from this enterprise were $304. The club co-operated with the other organizations of Memphis in the Inter-County Federation by assisting with the luncheons given and they paid $12.25 as their part of the expenses.

The club year of 1925-1926, the members increased the loan fund by bazaars, candy sales and exhibits at the fair, to the amount of $457. The club gave $25 to the High School Library. The social event remembered by the members and their friends was the party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Powell.

Although the Delphian Club was still striving in 1926 to increase their loan fund, they were also actively interested in the welfare of the community. Fifteen dollars was given to the Harmony Club to help pay for the school piano; $25 was donated to the school library; $10 was given to the P.-T. A.; $10 was donated to the Red Cross for the Flood Relief Fund; the club was the sponsor of a lecture by Charles Brandon Booth. Through bazaars and picture shows $223.17 was added to the loan fund. During this year six students applied for and received loans.

The Delphian Club was hostess to all study and social clubs of Memphis on November 29, 1927. Another outstanding event of this club year was on January 31, 1928, when Mrs. Collins, president of Seventh District, was guest of the Delphian Club, and the play, "The Mouse Trap," was presented at this meeting. We also co-operated with other clubs in having a luncheon honoring Mrs. Collins. Mrs. J. S. McMurry acted as toastmistress on this occasion.

The Delphians co-operated in the Red Cross drive selling memberships to the amount of $17. The club sponsored a Lyceum and realized $67.60.

On February 22, 1927, a tree was planted on the school ground, in honor of each past president, and the present president.

A lovely party was given March 29, 1929, at the club house with more than 150 invited guests. This year the club gave "The World Book" and "Carpenter's World Travels," to the Carnegie Library.

Another busy year for the Delphians was 1929-1930. The club played Santa Claus to some needy families and gave $5 to help decorate the Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn. A special program was presented by the club members at the high school auditorium. Seventeen members of the club planted Red Bud for the beautification of the town. Also a tree was planted in honor of Mrs. Collins. From the sale of magazines and doughnuts, $132.20 was added to the Educational Loan fund. As our part in the entertainment of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs, when they were our guests in Memphis, the club paid $125 to the Women's Forum and cooperated in every way in entertaining the guests.

On April 21, 1931, being interested in federated work and believing that in organization there is strength, the Delphian Club pledged $101 to permanent headquarters, thus becoming a patron of permanent headquarters.

Since the Educational Loan fund had increased to such an amount the members decided it would be advisable to incorporate. Then on July 24, 1931, the members voted to become incorporated as soon as the charter could be granted.

In the interest of the youth of the community $5 was contributed to the girls' work in the Interscholastic League. The club observed book week by giving 15 books to the rural schools. On February 9, the members of the Delphian Club were hostesses at a tea given in honor of William Russell Clark in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes. At this time a copy of "Dogwood and Wild Laurel," by Mr. Clark, was given to the High School Library.

The club year of 1933 opened with a picnic honoring the new members and their families. This year the club also adopted two rural schools, supplied over 200 magazines, and gave games and puzzles. They also presented programs at each. The club co-operated with other clubs of the town in giving a banquet for the teachers of the county. Throughout the school year, the Delphinas worked with the other organizations in Memphis in making it possible for underprivileged children to have a hot lunch each day. The club assisted in providing transportation for the rural teachers who attended the demonstration school at Canyon. We finished paying our pledge of $100 to Permanent Headquarters.

It is the custom of the Delphian Club to observe Christmas each year not only by remembering the needy but also by having a Christmas dinner for the members. The first meeting of the new year is observed by a luncheon and all day meeting at which time officers for the coming year are elected. Although the Delphian Club is a study club, at each meeting there is a social, thus combining study with pleasure.

Since the organization and federation of the club the Delphians have always paid their delegates' expenses to the district and state meetings.

In two years our club will be a pioneer club, and through the busy years the following have presided:

Mrs. J. A. Finch, 1917-1919; Mrs. M. J. Draper, 1919-1920; Mrs. W. P. Dial, 1920-1921; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, 1921-1922; Mrs. W. P. Dial, 1922-1923; Mrs. E. S. Shelley, 1923-1924; Mrs. C. A. Powell, 1924-1925; Mrs. J. L. Barnes, 1925-1926; Mrs. J. A. Brewer, 1926-1927; Mrs. J. S. McMurry, 1927-1928; Miss Maud Milam, 1928-1929; Mrs. Roy Guthrie, 1929-1930; Mrs. G. W. Kesterson, 1930-1931; Mrs. L. P. Lane, 1931-1932; Mrs. R. H. Wherry, 1932-1933; Mrs. H. A. Jackson, 1933-1934.

The Delphian Club has 34 members this year and selected a Travelogue course of study. We have co-operated with all the other organizations of the town and county in trying to take care of our underprivileged children this year. The club donated $10 to help equip the new school cafeteria. We also donated $5 to the empty stocking fund this Christmas, and the individual members brought gifts for the Sunshine Stocking.

In the adult education program now being carried on in Hall County, the club was sponsor for the music appreciation class. The president of the Delphian Club, Mrs. Harry Delaney, represented the club at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Austin and Miss Frankie Barnes was delegate to the district meeting at Plainview.

With other clubs of Seventh District, we cooperated in furnishing the Seventh District room in the club house at Austin and we are also planning to observe Woman's Day.

We co-operated in the Red Cross drive this year. All books and materials amounting to approximately $20.00 and used in the course of study during the year will be given to the Carnegie Library at the close of the club year.

The Delphian Club has as its main objective an Educational Loan fund. This year the club has approximately $2,000 in the Student Loan fund and since September 1 of this year we have loaned $1,000. The Educational Loan fund of the club grew out of the desire of the individual members to build some lasting and worthwhile institution that would benefit the community and lend itself to the uplifting and growth of the men and women of tomorrow. Thirty students have made use of this loan fund since it was first established. Throughout the last 12 years the loan fund has grown not only materially but in usefulness to the community. The purpose of this fund is to give those worthy boys and girls of Hall County, who have no other means of securing it, an education.

Throughout the years, the second objective of the Delphian Club has always been the improvement of the school and Carnegie Library. Besides the books donated, for many years, the club has donated $25 annually.

The present officers of the Delphian Club are as follows: Mrs. Harry Delaney, president; Mrs. Jack Boone, first vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, second vice-president; Miss Frankie Barnes, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Roper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Walker, press reporter; Miss Myldred Bishop, critic and parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Stokes, timekeeper.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson was the chairman of gardens in the district until her resignation at the recent meeting in Plainview.

The members of the club are as follows: Mesdames J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, Alan Brown, W. R. Cabaness, R. A. Cole, Harry Delaney, W. C. Dickey, Otho Fitzjarrald, Kennon Hillyer, R. C. Householder, H. A. Jackson, L. C. Linn, John Lofland, V. L. McGlocklin, B. B. McMillan, Cleron McMurry, J. S. McMurry, Z. A. Moore, Adrian Odom, E. E. Roberts, J. E. Roper, J. W. Stokes, Harold Walker, O. K. Webb, R. H. Wherry, Harry Womack, Hal Goodnight, O. R. Goodall, Leon Piland, and Misses Frankie Barnes, Myldred Bishop, Maud Milam, Eloise Norman and Reba Fitzjarrald.

WOMAN'S CULTURE CLUB VITALLY INTERESTED IN PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF MEMPHIS

BY MRS. W. L. WHEAT

The Woman's Culture Club of Memphis came into existence May 16, 1898, and was federated in 1900, just nine years after the General Federation had its inception with the Sorosis Club of New York in 1889. Mrs. E. L. Houghton, a brilliant and far-seeing woman, now deceased, was the founder of the club.

While organized primarily for social and literary enjoyment with study, there soon came a broader vision and a clearer insight into the real problems of life. The club has always been vitally interested in the progress of Memphis and has taken an active part in its development.

Under the head of civics there is almost no limit to the work done by the club. Significant and outstanding among its first accomplishments was the establishing of a public library when the club was in its infancy. Memphis was then a village with no funds. This library soon ceased to exist. Later, in 1909, the library was re-established, one thousand membership cards were printed and sold for $1.00 each. Books were bought and we soon had a real library open every Saturday to the public, located in the court house. It was through the activities of the Culture Club that Memphis received the ten thousand dollars to erect the Carnegie Library. The Public Library already established had the required number of books specified by Mr. Carnegie. In 1912 the Carnegie Library opened with a reception with the Culture Club as hostess. The books were brought from the court house and presented to the Carnegie Library.

The club was also active in the beautification and sanitation campaign. Memphis had the distinction of being placed on the map as one of the cleanest towns in Texas. The work was personally conducted by the civic committee and the mayor.

The literary programs of the club have covered a wide and varied field of literature, from Shakespeare and the poets down to modern drama, history, biography and psychology. In addition to the regular study, courses in Americanization, creative America, book reviews, and other topics have been given. Miscellaneous for 1934-35 several special programs have been given on Texas Day—library day—at which time our president, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, asked each member to bring a book to be presented to the Carnegie Library.

During the past four years the club has sponsored two rural schools—Fairview and Newlin—placing books and magazines in the schools, thereby establishing community libraries.

The club has responded to calls from the federation, and has co-operated in all civic activities.



MRS. J. A. WHALEY
President, Woman's Culture Club

The club has the names of 20 members on its roster's full membership.

The social life of the club is not neglected. The members are looking forward to the Federation luncheon May 15 to be given in the home of Mrs. John Bishop, at which time a pageant, "Texas Federation of Women's Clubs," will be presented, directed by Mrs. Dean J. Morgensen.

The present year finds the Woman's Culture Club continuing its activities with usual success under the faithful and splendid leadership of its president, Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

The incoming officers for the 1935-36 term: Mrs. A. W. Howard, president; Mrs. J. C. Wells, first vice-president; Mrs. Claud Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, recording secretary; Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, treasurer; Miss Edna Bryan, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. E. Clark, historian; Mrs. W. L. Wheat, press reporter.

Membership: Miss Edna Bryan, Mrs. John T. Bishop, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. R. L. Madden, Mrs. Dean Morgensen, Mrs. I. W. Neeley, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. J. A. Whaley and Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

NEEDLE WORK, SOCIAL LIFE OBJECT OF PRISCILLA CLUB

By MRS. J. P. WATSON

The Priscilla Club was organized at the home of Mrs. S. A. Bryant in February, 1909. The object of the club was to promote interest in needle work and social life. As far as the available records show, the charter members were Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. J. S. Creager, Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Beulah Brice and Mrs. J. H. Read.

It was decided to limit the membership to the number of letters in the words Priscilla Club, so four other members were elected as follows: Mrs. W. P. Dial, Mrs. John Bird, Mrs. W. B. Quigley and Mrs. Frank Finch.

The club was active in civic affairs and charity work. Meeting every second and fourth Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. Bryant was first president and Mrs. Jessie Jones, first secretary.

In later years the membership was increased to 16 members and the fourth Wednesday afternoon was the meeting date. And at a later date the meeting was changed to the fourth Friday evening, when the members and their husbands would spend the evening playing 42.

It is now a dinner club, meeting only one evening each month. Two members entertaining together, serving dinner after which 42 is enjoyed.



MRS. J. P. WATSON
President, Priscille Club

The present members are: Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. Seth Palimeyer, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Mrs. H. B. Estes.

The present officers are: Mrs. J. P. Watson, president; Mrs. H. A. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Baldwin, treasurer; Mrs. Phelan, press reporter.

The club has always benevolent funds and in civic affairs.

Prominent in Music C...



Mrs. Margaret G. ... been prominent in ... in Memphis for a ... years. She has ... private instructions ... Dr. T. S. Lovette, ... Fine Arts Conservat... College, and special ... work with Edwin ... Francis Moore of N... has had special train... ogy and the Dunning ... Harriet Bacon Ma... las, Gladys Marsal... Colorado Springs, ... Dunning in New Y... Jean Warren Carric... Ore.

Mrs. Morgan is a m... piano faculty of the ... Conservatory of We... is in charge of th... studio. Mrs. Morgan ... pianist, and has ap... many programs, both ... and accompanist. She ... musicians who will ... Memphis in an inter... in Childress this mo... vance of National M...

Mrs. Morgan is a... identified with clubs ... activities. She is past ... the Panhandle Dunn... Association, a past ... the Harmony Club ... elect of the 1913 St... has served as organ... First Baptist Church ... ber of years.

Miss Norma Ruth ... Quanah yesterday ... week-end with friends ... be house guest of Mr...

Miss Mary Gar... her home in Quanah ... a visit here with ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... sel.

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

ONY CLUB HAS DISTINCTION OF BEING NLY MUSICAL CLUB ORGANIZED IN MEMPHIS

D. L. C. KINARD
ny Club was organ- 9, 1910, at the R. J. Thorne, now 15 members. The is unique in that music club in Mem- very colorful and tory. It has had s to come and go n as Memphis has. had an outstanding usical way in the 25 years. Mem- o be the most musi- size in West Tex- rmony Club to a s responsible for t being the study e cultural advance- in Memphis.

ng were charter J. S. Cobb, Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Frank, reene, Mrs. G. C. rs. E. L. Hough- Montgomery, Mrs. art, Mrs. R. J. Thorne, Moores, Miss Anna Miss Lottie Read, Miss Roberts, Miss Qua Wells Annie Thompson. The fficers of the club were: Mrs. E. L. Houghton; ident, Mrs. R. J. Thorne; y, Miss Anna Moores; er, Miss Qua Wells; critic, M. Frank; press reporter, C. Dickey.

first study was "History e" and since the field of vast and unending variies have been undertaken ar to year. The club meets ly programs and any pro- lected at random does the club and to Memphis. rograms consist of piano, and voice numbers from n music, the old German, and Scandivanian masters, music. Spanish music, Eng- Swiss music, ensemble and grand opera music the old masters as well odern.

andard of music rendered Harmony Club members all times been kept very the highest type of mus- ays encouraged.

n Esther" was the first ous production, being giv- 912. It was presented in and to a packed house in Opera House" on Fifth

ub voted to buy a piano Library Auditorium and were able to realize this for years, this auditorium s a meeting place for atherings, and musical sponsored by the club. has furnished many pub- rams at the various celebrating Mother's aster and other special each year has presented program in one of our using pipe organ and en- usic. Readers are taken club and thus speech ishes a variation to the

oughton was the honor- ent from the time of or- until 1919. The suc- e Harmony Club was to tent due to her untiring d her love for good mus- or social contacts which

the club organized and a Junior Harmony Club is received very enthus-

A Choral Department d in 1920 and Mrs. Shel- he very able director for ears. This Choral Club 0 prize at the West Tex- er of Commerce conven- marillo in 1926.

ub has assisted in enter- various conferences and ns, among them being hers Institute in 1921, District Parent-Teachers n in 1928 and Seventh Texas Federation of in 1930.

Club has observ- c Week in May fitting way and raged music in d churches.

Club was feder- as Federation of Clubs until the Texas n of Music Clubs was then it became a mem- t body.

club bought a Con- hlin piano for the uditorium, costing quite an under- b of twenty mem- great tenacity of onsoring teas, pic- days and various the money was lub as well as the d of the achieve-

Christmas time the ntributed to the Empty and for several ons to that movement, lothes and toys to the of the city.

hool was adopted for years and programs ch year and maga-



MRS. D. L. C. KINARD
President, Harmony Club

zines and pictures placed in these schools. The Harmony Club has had joint programs with the Music Club of Wellington, the McDowell Club of Clarendon and the Department Club of Childress on various occasions. The club opens each year with a club luncheon and has an annual Christmas tree for club members. During the years before the depression, the club has had an annual party and members of the other clubs of the town were invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Harmony Club and their good musical programs, but this custom, as well as Gentleman's Evening, has been discontinued. The club, however, this year entertained with a Silver Anniversary Tea honoring its two charter members, Mrs. R. S. Greene and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

The Harmony Club has been noted for its high class entertainment, both in home talent and productions brought to the city. This musical prestige was strengthened when the club presented Mr. and Mrs. Skogow of Chicago in violin and piano concert. This concert was the first of a great many attractions which followed as the years went by. In 1926 the club presented home talent in "Love Pirates of Hawaii," a clever operetta in three acts; this was followed in 1927 with a Chinese Operetta "The Crimson Eyebrows." Both of these were given in costume and were directed by Mrs. Elmer Shelley and were highly praised by the public.

In 1929 the club presented "Gilberts Romany Glees", a Redpath-Horner attraction, costingthe club $250 to book it. It was a huge success, and in 1930 John Ross Reed was sponsored by the club at an initial cost of $250 for booking. Both of these attractions were of the highest class and were widely acclaimed, being presented solely for their cultural value to the people of Memphis. During these years of the depression home talent productions have been more popular. The play, "The Whole Town's Talking," was one of these, being a popular three-act comedy. The town is still talking about the play "Pepita" a Mexican operetta given in 1933 and directed by Mr. Truax. The settings and costuming made it one of the outstanding productions given.

The most pretentious thing the Harmony Club has done was the presentation of "The Lucky Jade," directed by the poet, author and director, William Russell Clark. It was a musical comedy with an American background and was played to packed audiences for two performances.

The following members have served as president of the Harmony club at some time in its long history: Mrs. E. L. Houghton, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. J. C. Hennen, Mrs. Conly Ward, Mrs. C. D. Denny, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Mrs. Frank Fore, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. M. McNeely. Mrs. Kinard is now serving as president for the second time.

Present officers are: president, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Bass; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Milam; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Ruth McClaren; treasurer, Miss Shirley Greene; parliamentarian and critic, Mrs. Horace Tarver; press reporter, Miss Mildred Phelan.

Officers for the new year are: president, Mrs. J. E. Bass, vice-president, Miss Pauline Ross; secretary, Miss Mildred Phelan; corresponding secretary, Miss Marjorie Drake; treasurer, Miss Jewel Keenan; parliamentarian and critic, Mrs. Conly Ward; press reporter, Mrs. M. McNeely.

The following is a list of those who have been a member of the Harmony Club at some time during its long, eventful history: Mrs. J. S. Cobb, Mrs. R. J. Thorne, Mrs. H. M. Frank, Mrs. E. L. Houghton, Mrs. T. A. Taggart, Mrs. Mary Robertson, Mrs. Conly Ward, Miss Annie Thompson, Miss Ina Mae Thrasher, Mrs. Courtney Denny, Miss Enid McCarrol, Miss Kate Arnold, Miss Mamie Lou Baldwin, Mrs. J. S. Ulm, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Jot Montgomery, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Chester Dunbar, Miss Rachael Moores, Miss Qua Wells, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Loyd Power, Miss Anna Moores, Miss Lotta Read, Miss Gladys Denny, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. R. B. Creager, Miss Abena Richardson, Miss French, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Miss Tott Bryant, Miss Bilbro, Miss Billie Clower, Miss Clarice Crozier, Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mrs. Earl Porter, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Miss Ruby Blanton, Miss Sam Noel, Mrs. Chas. Barnes, Miss Emma Grundy, Miss Irene Thrasher, Miss Ruby Baldwin, Miss Ruth Trueblood, Mrs. Leila Newton, Miss Juanita Kinsey, Miss Ruth Arnold, Miss Loraine Noel, Miss Lois Quigley, Mrs. Louie Thompson, Mrs. Houston Still, Miss Ella Pearl Wheat, Mrs. Crabbe, Miss Cordelia Steinman, Miss Ruth Baldwin, Miss Margaret Garrott, Mrs. E. B. Kuntz, Mrs. James Bass, Mrs. Ray Goodson, Miss Virginia Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Miss Hazel Hawkins, Mrs. Louella Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Hitchcock, Mrs. R. C. Howerton, Miss Shirley Greene, Mrs. Maynard Drake, Miss Ruth Roberts, Miss Helen McNeely; Mrs. Clyde Milam, Miss Charlotte Boykin, Miss Esther Johnsey, Miss Verna Crump, Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Miss Neville Wrenn, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. C. L. Hasie, Miss Margaret Hawkins, Mrs. A. D. Lokey, Miss Hazel Delaney, Miss Lucille Read, Miss Margaret Arnold, Miss Georgia Cooper, Mrs. A. Owens, Miss Virginia Browder, Mrs. Clyde Farmer, Miss Vernadine Jones, Miss Marthy Deberry, Mrs. Lon Webster, Miss Pauline Ross, Miss Ida Jones, Miss Alice Ruth McClaren, Mrs. N. D. Dyer, Miss Audrie Lofland, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. J. H. Mallard, Miss Annie Ruth Johnsey, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Miss Ruby McCanne, Mrs. E. C. Throup, Miss Florence Wherry, Miss Mildred Phelan, Miss Jewel Keenan Miss Margaret Milam, Miss Marjorie Drake.

The following men are associate members of the club: H. D. Delaney, Henry Gore, David Fitzgerald, H. A. Jackson, Omer Johnsey, D. L. C. Kinard, Thos. E. Noel, Ralph Stroup, M. McNeely, C. R. Webster.

During these 25 years there have been 110 active members and 10 associate members who have felt the influence of the Harmony Club.

"Music is the glad song of life, the inspiration of the poet and the seer, the guiding force that makes us who live on this atom of the firmament akin with the Almighty beyond the ocean of stars unseen."

Mrs. H. B. Estes and Benjy Estes were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Winnie Davis Chapter of U. D. C. Only Like Group in Panhandle To Function Regularly Since Organization in 1909

By MRS. J. A. WHALEY

The United Daughters of the Confederacy was organized May 18, 1909, by Capt. G. J. Adkisson. The chapter has 32 active and seven honoray members. It meets the second Tuesday in the month when well arranged programs are enjoyed. The Winnie Davis Chapter has the distinction of being the only chapter in the Pan-



MRS. W. L. WHEAT
President, U. D. C.

handle that has functioned regularly since 1909, meeting all the requirements and obligations of general and state divisions.

The objectives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are memorial, historical, benevoltnt, educational and social. "Poor is the country that boasts no heroes, but beggared is that people who having them, forgets." The South remembers and reveres her illustrious dead.

The Confederate States have more beautiful and enduring monuments than any other nation or kingdom. A great man said of Stone Mountain, "Centuries will be born to die, cities, governments and people may change and perish; while yet our heroes carved in stone will stand guard—custodians of imperishable glory." All of our memorials are not of bronze or stone.

The U. D. C. have endowed colleges, equipped hospitals, built splendid highways, established parks and sponsored beautification projects. Our chapter has contributed to all this worthy and constructive work. Winnie Davis Chapter observes Memorial Day with public and appropriate ceremonies, then decorates with flowers the graves of the Gray and Blue. Each year we celebrate June 3—Jefferson Davis' Anniversary—in a special manner, always having the veterans and widows of the confederacy as our guests of honor. Also commemorate the Natal Days of Lee and Jackson.

The U. D. C. took the initiative in the erection of the beautiful monument on our court house lawn. With saddened hearts and eulogies for our beloved dead, we planted the trees that were around the City Hall, as living memorials to the Hall County boys, who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. We have taken an active part in Red Cross work and all other activities that were for the betterment of humanity or our town.

In the historical and educational work of our chapter patriotic speeches and programs stressing southern history, literature and songs have been presented to the public school and two rural schools. Prizes have been offered for best essays on southern themes. Pictures of noted southern leaders have been given to schools. Recently our chapter has presented a valuable new set of books on southern literature to the Carnegie Public Library. Our benevolent work has been in aiding our Confederate homes and other needy causes.

The Winnie Davis Chapter has conferred Crosses of Honor on veterans in Memphis, Childress, Turkey, Hedley and other points. Numerous courtesies have been extended to the veterans of Hall County and on several occasions we have been happy in entertaining the World War soldiers. On Christmas Eve we send beloved veterans and widows well filled boxes of fruit, candy, cake, etc. Flowers are sent in cases of illness. The courtesies and hospitality extended to them are ministries of love that we esteem a privilege to perform. Only one member of John B. Gordon Camp, U. C. V. is living today. Those men who so gallantly followed the Stars and Bars have answered the "Last Roll Call" and passed into the "Valley of Silence."

Our president, whom we honored many years ago by making life president, with her patriotic zeal and loyalty to our sacred principles has done much to inspire and keep enshrined in our hearts that deathless love and pride for the Old South and its institutions and for the honor, chivalry and valor of the Confederate soldiers.

LILAC IS FAVORED COLOR

As far as colors are concerned, lilac is Queen of the May. Hat designers are featuring lovely, wide-brimmed organdy garden hats in the flattering shade and attractive linen and pique sports models in lilac to go with white suits and frocks. Printed dress departments show not only silk frocks with lilac backgrounds, but floral prints in patterns that look like the blossoms after which the color is named. For evening, nothing is prettier than a flowing gown of lilac chiffon, interestingly trimmed with clusters of real or artificial violets.

Miss Audre Lofland went to Quanah yesterday for a visit with Mary Gardner.

NEEDLE CLUB ORGANIZED LAST YEAR NAMED FOR TEXAS FLOWER

By MRS. W. R. CABANESS

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club was organized on Jan. 19, 1934, in the home of Mrs. W. R. Cabaness with the following present: Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. B. O. Kelly, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen.

Mrs. Claud Johnson was elected president; Mrs. O. R. Goodall, vice president; Mrs. Jack Boone, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, press reporter.

The name "Blue Bonnet Needle Club" was chosen from the list of names submitted, and the Texas Blue Bonnet was chosen as the flower. The object of the club is needle work and friendly intercourse.

The club met twice each month, on the first and third Friday afternoons, throughout the year with the exception of the month of August.

At the time the club was organized the membership was limited to 12 members. Mrs. William Hood, Jr., and Mrs. L. L. Doss completed the membership.

The first meeting was held in January in the home of Mrs. Hood and officers for the year 1935 were elected: Mrs. Clyde Hill, president; Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, vice president; Mrs. Jack Boone, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Doss, press reporter. It was also voted to increase the membership to 16 and the present membership is as follows:

Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. William Hood, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. A. A. Kinard, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness and Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bownds left Friday morning for a visit with their son, Clark Bownds, in Dallas.

Active in Music, Church Circles



Mrs. Marion McNeely is unusually active in music, church and social affairs of Memphis. She is a musician of note and a talanted reader and is sponsor of the Crescendo Club, the only junior music club in the city, which is a member of the State and National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. McNeely is a graduate of music and expression, and has at all times kept in touch with the latest approved methods of teaching by post graduate work in leading universities, having studied in New York with William Sherwood, with John F. Clark, head of speech arts department of Chicago University, at the University of Colorado and at the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, and attended the Master Class conducted by Edwin Hughes of New York at Fort Worth.

Mrs. McNeely has been honored by the Seventh District and State Federation of Music Clubs, having served as auditor for the Seventh District and as state chairman of public school music for three years. She served as president of the 1913 Study Club in 1930-31 and has also served as president of the Harmony Club.

ATALANTEAN CLUB ENDEAVORS TO INCREASE INTERESTS AND EFFORTS OF ITS MEMBERS

By MRS. S. L. SEAGO

A group of women gathered at the home of Mrs. C. R. Webster January 28, 1928, for a breakfast. At this breakfast a club was organized, "to promote interest in literature, stimulate intellectual growth, and strengthen individual effort among its members."

Mrs. F. F. Collins, president of the Seventh District at that time, was guest of honor at a breakfast given by this club. She named it "Atalantean Club."

The charter members are Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. S. A. Bryant, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. W. P. Dial, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. S. L. Seago, and Mrs. C. W. Kinslow.

Study has been the main objective of the club although all worthy calls have been responded to: such as the Red Cross, Empty Stocking Fund, United Charities and the school cafeteria for children.

The club has sent a delegate each year to the district meeting and has paid the assessment to permanent headquarters in full.

The social features are a Christmas party and an anniversary breakfast each year.

The first president was Mrs. C. R. Webster. The study course for that year was miscellaneous programs. Among the books studied were "Twice Thirty" and "Royal Road to Romance."

Mrs. S. A. Bryant was second president—1929-1930. The subject for the year was "Outstanding Events in History and Literature." Some of the books studied were "Anthony and Cleopatra," and "Laughing Boy." In

In 1930-1931 Mrs. Hicks was president. Among the studies were "My Antonia," "Man and Superman," "Jean Christophe," "A Daughter of the Samurai," "The Magic Mountain," " John Wanamaker," " Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," "Green Pastures," "Vaquero of the Brush Country," and "The Dauber."

Mrs. Dickey led the club as president in 1931-1932. The course of study was "Around the World in Books." The books used were "Coronado's Children," "Years of Grace," "Uncle Sam's Attic," "Eskimo," "Read Bread," "The Ring of the Lowenboles," "Master of Hestviken," "Four Months in Spain," "Jungles Preferred," "Little America" and "Black Valley."

In 1932-1933 Mrs. Foote was president and the study was "Between Book Covers." Studies were taken from "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes," "The Hopi Girl," "Can Europe Keep the Peace," "Mexican Maze," "Marie De Chepdelaine," "Two Living and One Dead," Epic of America," "A World Begins," "The Young Revolutionist," "Of Thee I Sing," "Hot Countries," and "The Mother."

Mrs Hightower was president in 1933-34. The study was "Tours in Books." Books used were "To Have and To Hold," "The Story of San Michele," "Men of Art," "The Border Captain," "For Sinners Only," "Forsaking All Others," "This Country of Yours," "The Mysterious Universe," "Earth's Horizon," "Broom Stages," "March of Democracy" and "The Rainbow Hued Trail."

Mrs. T. T. Harrison is president for 1934-35. The study course used is "Here and There." Books used are "Cowboy Lore," "The House of Exile," "Timberline," "Merchants of Death," "Christ in Japan," "Alice B. Tolkas," "The Native's Return," "Mary of Scotland," "Who Rules America," "Three Cities," The Oppermans," "My Battle," "Nine Etched From Life," and "Green Grows the Lilacs."

These books are all given to the Carnegie Library when the club is finished with them.

The officers for 1934-35 are: Mrs. T. T. Harrison, president; Mrs. C. W. Broome, vice-president; Mrs. D. A. Neeley, second vice-president; Mrs. S. L. Seago, recording secretary; Mrs. L. M. Hicks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Hill, treasurer; Mrs. John Lofland, historian; Mrs. H. B. Estes, parliamentarian, and Mrs. N. A. Hightower, press reporter.

The present membership includes: Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Hanna, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. John Lofland, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. T. A. Paulsel, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs. Carl Periman, Mrs. C. R. Webster and Miss Clara Steinman.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE PRICES

There may be bigger ads in this issue of The Democrat, but there aren't any bigger values! If you consider quality (and you should) the prices quoted below will be of interest to you.

Garza Sheets
81x90
78c

9-4 Sheeting
Genuine Garza, Unbleached, yard
26½c
BLEACHED 29c

Broadcloth
Solid colors and Prints—fine quality, yard—
12½c

Eylets and Laces
Extra good quality, $1.00 value—all colors, yard
79c

DRESSES
of Eyelet Batiste



These fine dresses in sheers and eyelet batistes are ideal for summer wear. They're brand new, too, which makes their very low price all the more remarkable.

SPECIAL
$1.98

Men's Shirts and Shorts
Each Garment
15c

Dress Shirts
$1.49 value
98c

Men's Shoes
Black wing tip, boot heel oxfords—all leather sole. A serviceable shoe and a good-look one. Pair
$1.98
Also White with Composition Sole $1.98

Cooper's Men's Jockey Shorts
The first new idea in men's underwear in many years. They fit like a glove and have a soft, slight support. Highly comfortable. Pair 50c

Popular Dry Goods Co.

MYSTIC WEAVER CLUB WAS SECOND SOCIAL GROUP ORGANIZED HERE; FORMED IN 1911

By MRS. C. R. WEBSTER

As the City of Memphis began donning her spring apparel of lovely peach blossoms and lilac in the spring of 1911, a group of women, mostly young mothers, felt the urge of more social activity than was manifest in our thriving city since there was only one social club in existence.

Conseguently on April 10, 1911, in the afternoon, some 10 or 12 ladies met in the home of Mrs. John Gamble to discuss the organization of a club, the purpose of which was to be purely social. As a result of this meeting, the Mystic Weaver Club was organized, with the following charter members: Mesdames John Gamble, J. S. Cobb, Roe Massey, O. B. Quarles, C. A. Powell, Robert Boston, E. G. Welch, S. T. Harrison, C. R. Webster, W. D. Morgan, R. H. Wherry and W. P. Dial.

Mrs. Gamble was elected the first president; Mrs. Boston, first vice-president; and Mrs. Powell, secretary-treasurer.

One of the outstanding events in the young life of the club was a display of handiwork of the individual members in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bradford. About 100 guests were entertained, the beautiful program rendered and the display of marvelous fancy work stimulated much interest in the club and brought to it a reputation of artistic accomplishment which it still enjoys.

Due to an increase in the population of Memphis and a desire for membership in the club, the maximum membership was raised from 16 to 20, which number has been observed consistently since that time.

Possibly one of the greatest convivial festivities of the club's history was a Japanese tea, given in 1915, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Webster. During the afternoon about 250 guests were made happy in a most unique fashion. The various rooms of the home were transformed into veritable bowers of spring enchantment by the use of ferns, Japanese furnishings and Easter gayety.

In order to commemorate the pioneer spirit of the early days of the Mystic Weaver Club, it was decided in the summer of 1928 to celebrate with an old-fashioned southern dinner at the home of Mrs. John A. Wood. The guests, who wore old-fashioned clothes, were conveyed to the home in a wagon, furnised with spring seats.

Those present on this occasion were: Mrs. Charles Flanery, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, Mrs. V. O. Williams, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. S. B. Foxhall, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. Jim McMurry, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. Charles Oren, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, and Mrs. John A. Wood. Guests were Mrs. Tom Kennedy of Clarendon, and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach and Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

During all the years that Hall County promoted a fair, this club had the good pleasure of winning first place in the fancy work department, and practically every year, it won in the culinary department.

Of course, there are no dues in the Mystic Weaver Club, but all money collected from the prizes in the fair and from fines is donated to charitable purposes.

The present membership includes the following: Mesdames G. D. Beard, M. J. Draper, C. W. Kinslow, T. T. Harrison, J. L. Barnes, T. R. Garrott, S. T. Harrison, J. W. Stokes, Angus MacMillan, T. E. Noel, S. S. Montgomery, R. H. Wherry, R. C. Walker, F. N. Foxhall, E. S. Foote, J. S. McMurry, D. A. Grundy, T. Kittinger, W. B. DeBerry and C. R. Webster.

Despite growth in the most modern lines, the Mystic Weaver Club, true to the traditions of those mystical weavers of old from whence it derived its name, retains enough of "ye old-time" yearning for the beautiful and mingles with this enough of the great western free and easy friendliness to give her a distinction peculiarly her own.

During the 24 years of the organization's history only four members have been called away in death. These are: Mesdames John A. Wood, E. T. Rosamond, J. A. Bradford and Charles Montgomery Wilson.

Little did that small group of women in 1911, in effecting the organization of this club, realize that it would live, and live on and on and would afford to all those who came into its balmy radiance many hours of pleasure and joyful memories.



MRS. T. KITTINGER
President, Mystic Weaver Club

'Intellectual Development, Character Building' Aim of Pathfinders' Council

WRITTEN BY COMMITTEE

1928-1929

The Pathfinders' Council was organized February 1928, at the home of Mrs. Ed Lofland with Dr. Luella Wiggins as president, Mrs. Ed Lofland, vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Bennett, secretary; Mrs. Ira Neely, treasurer; Mrs. Scott Sigler, press reporter; Mrs. Bailey Gilmore, critic and parliamentarian. The name Pathfinders was chosen because the course of study offered was "Psychology on Human Engineering," by J. F. Wright and copyrighted under the name of Pathfinders of America. "Intellectual Development and Character Building" was adopted as aim and purpose of the club. During the first 12 months the psychology course was completed and the 16 members were awarded diplomas.

1929-1930

The second club year started with Mrs. Scott Sigler, president; Mrs. Earl Parker, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Mullis, recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Neeley, treasurer; Mrs. Bailey Gilmore, press reporter; Mrs. A. J. Joyce, critic and parliamentarian; Mrs. E. G. Lofland, psychology director. At the first meeting the club was presented with a red ribbon plus $3 prize by the Hall County Fair Association as award on canned fruit and vegetables exhibited. The club donated 40 good books to the Carnegie Library, including an eight-volume set of the "World's Best Masterpieces." The club participated in civic project problems such as lyceum numbers, girl scout work, community Christmas trees, Red Cross drives, and gave $25 to the Community Chest. The club sent a delegate to district federation at Pampa and won the distinction of having more members present at this meeting than any other local club.

1930-1931

Officers elected were Mrs. Joe Chitwood, president; Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Slover, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Bownds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Williams, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Joyce, press reporter; Mrs. Earl Parker, critic and parliamentarian; Mrs. Ed Lofland, psychology director; Mrs. Bob Parks, assistant psychology director. The club donated $60 to the Woman's Forum, and to the Penny Art fund and Pennybacker fund. February 3, the club donated a $60 set of "Source Books" to the Junior High School of Memphis. Also donated to Girl Scout movement. The club gave milk each week to undernourished school children.



MRS. J. H. BOWNDS
President, Pathfinders' Council

1931-1932

For the fourth year officers were Mrs. W. F. McElreath, president; Mrs. J. W. Slover, vice-president; Mrs. Sam Cowan, recording secretary; Mrs. Chas. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joe Chitwood, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Joyce, press reporter; Mrs. Ira Neeley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank Sockwell, critic; Mrs. Paul Williams, librarian. The club adopted two rural schools striving for rural improvement, and donated to the Memphis High school debating team $2.50.

1932-1933

Mrs. W. V. Coursey was president of the club this year with the following officers: Mrs. Ira Neeley, first vice-president, Mrs. Hollis Boren, second vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Slover, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. McElreath, treasurer; Mrs. Dave Norvelle, press reporter; Mrs. Sam Cowan parliamentarian; Mrs. J. H. Bownds, critic. This year's work followed the general club routine.

1933-1934

Opened with Mrs. Sam Cowan, president; Mrs. Ira Neeley, vice-president; Mrs. Harley Cudd, recording secretary, Mrs. E. Cudd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Bownds, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. McElreath, press reporter; Mrs. Paul Williams, parlimentarian and critic. The outstanding features of this year's work was the organization of the Junior Pathfinders Council in March, and the presentation of an original play written by one of the junior club members at our adopted schools. Also helped with the Hall County teachers banquet and President's Ball.

1934-1935

The present officers are Mrs. J. H. Bownds, president; Mrs. Chas. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. McElreath, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Cowan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Nelson, treasurer;; Mrs. Glen Carlos, press reporter; Mrs. E. Hutcherson, parliamentarian, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, critic, Mrs. Ira Neeley, librarian. The accomplishments this year consist of contribution toward furnishing Seventh District room at permanent headquarters at Austin, and Penny Art fund. Assisted with entertainment of state and district presidents and with Crippled Children's Sanitorium. Assisted in financing the school cafeteria and sponsoring the literature course in adult education.

The club organized with seven charter members and has at present 18 enthusiastic members. During the 7 years the courses offered have been psychology, English, history, travel, literature, Western Plains and miscellaneous. These courses being offered once a month, and the other monthly meetings being set aside in observation of federated programs. Sent delegate each year to district federation.

Each year we have had four outstanding entertaiments such as Gentleman's Evening, Guest Evening, Mother's Day and Christmas Parties.

The officers elected for the year 1935-1936 are, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, president; Mrs. W. J. Bragg, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. McElreath, second vice-president; Mrs. Sam Cowan, recording secretary; Mrs. Forrest McCrary, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glen Carlos, press reporter; Mrs. H. L. Nelson, parlimentarian; Mrs. Carl Wolf, critic; Mrs. J. H. Bownds, librarian and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, treasurer.

Junior P-T.A. Committees Are Appointed

Members of the Junior High P. T. A. met in a call meeting Thursday afternoon in the Junior High auditorium for the purpose of electing a first vice-president.

Mrs. Ed Lofland, president, presided during the business session. Officers to serve the coming year are as follows:

Mrs. Ed Lofland, president; Mrs. A. A. Kinard, first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Barnes, third vice-president; Mrs. Angus Huckaby, secretary; Mrs. E. T. Prater, treasurer; Lester C. Linn, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Lemons, critic.

The newly installed president appointed the following committees:

Chairman of room mothers, Mrs. C. S. Compton.

Program, Mrs. A. A. Kinard, Miss Zady Belle Walker and Mrs. A. H. Miller.

Finance, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. Lon Montgomery, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore and Mrs. C. L. Caviness.

Membership, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. J. H. Cudd and Miss Ira Hammond.

Social, Mrs. R. A. Cole, Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. W. J. Bragg.

Publicity, L. C. Linn, Mrs. Pete Clower and Mrs. Otho Fitzgerald.

Music Director, Mrs. Horace Tarver.

According to Mr. Linn, a spirit of enthusiasm has already invaded the staff and great accomplishments are anticipated during the coming year. Members are appealing to the parents to make a special effort to aid the Junior High P.-T. A. in making the new year, 1935-36, the best in the history of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassel went to Eldorado, Okla., Friday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. S. A. White.

Clay McElrath left Friday on a business trip to San Antonio.

Stern Roosevelt Maps Works Plan



A more stern phase of President Roosevelt's manner of addressing the nation was manifest in his latest "fireside chat" in which he called on all to help make the $4,880,000,000 public works program effective. He's shown speaking from his desk at the White House, hailing the new state of mind toward recovery.

Mystic Weavers on Old-Time Joy Ride



The Mystic Weavers go to an old fashioned "spend the day" such as was the custom of housewives 40 years ago. The event occurred in 1930. The guests were transported to the home of the late Mrs. John A. Wood in a farm wagon equipped with five spring seats, padded with heavy quilts in true old-time fashion. Sam Forkner "piloted" the women, dressed in costumes of the late 19th century, around the public square before taking them to the Wood home.

REPLIN'S

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Two Outstanding Groups of Summer DRESSES

There's an air of the new and the different about these Ramona and Movietone sport dresses. Materials of crepe, seersucker and pufflasse in solid colors, checks and plaids offer a world of variety from which to make your choice. These beautiful dresses were made originally to sell for $12.98. Now you may have your choice for only

$7.98

Women who select one of these highly attractive creations will truly receive full value for their money — and more. A special group of the finest dresses tailored by College Campus, Mildred and Movietone — mostly two-piece effects of starched net, crepe, sheers and matelasse. Solid colors in black, navy, brown, yellow, pink and white. They were formerly $16.95 and $19.95, but yours now for

$14.98





We Have the Situation Under Perfect Control

GIRDLES

$1.00

AND UP TO _____

Elastic girdles with reinforced front and back are the ideal choice for figures requiring extra support. You will also find here the spring models of two-way stretch girdles, as well as foundation garments carefully designed to meet all figure control problems.



Sally Frances SILK SLIPS

Made of very heavy pure silk crepe, with reinforced seams, these lovely shadow-proof silk slips by Sally Frances should be priced much higher. They are lace-trimmed and artistically treated in every detail. Replin's price

$1.98

AND UP TO _____ $2.98

TION 3 | FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Memphis Democrat

FIRST ANNIVERSARY | SECTION 3

AR, No. 307 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 * * * NEA SERVICE * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

EMPHIS AREA IS LEADER IN PANHANDLE

RATERNAL ERS PLAY RT HERE

e Better Un- standing of Humanity

has been said that frater- orders that have as their bas- principals the fostering of and a better under- of mankind are the partners of the world's

ternal orders, each a national and international acts as the silen in such activities in Mem- that call for a better under- of humanity.

established as the first frater- in the new Memphis the Memphis Masonic A. F. & A. M. Number was organized on February 1896, just three years after town was laid off. A. G. father of the first child in the new frontier town, is only living charter member of lodge.

First Masonic Officers

Powell, who now serves as of the lodge, was elected warden of the first organi- J. H. Drery was the first Master and A. C. Will- first senior warden. J. was the first secretary. organization, the lodge met in frame building near what west side of the square. the years the local grown and prospered Memphis and Hall County. and elaborately fin- building at the corner and Main streets on the side of the square serves as ome of the lodge at the pres- building was erected in after a similar building on north side of the square was

ynn Thompson is present elpful Master of the Mem- Masonic Lodge. Irvin Johnsey nior warden and E. M. Ewen junior warden.

Eastern Star Organized

December 11, 1906, the Chapter of the Eastern Number 351, was organized Mrs. Elma Wafford Hardy first Worthy Matron, and Moore as the first Worthy Belle Adams Grundy was matron, when the chap- organized with 20 charter bers.

s. Eunice Slover is Worthy on of the Eastern Star Chap- the present time, and C. is Worthy Patron. Mrs. Mar- Land is associate matron C. R. Webster associate pa-

the little town of Memphis to grow other strong fra- orders were organized. On 11, 1897 the Memphis ellows Lodge, I. O. O. F. ber 444, was organized in ld "Morris Hall" by D. Barn- and others from Clarendon.

ly two charter members of nal organization are still Memphis. H. A. McCanne J. M. Lane, who are both act- in the order today, helped to anize the first Oddfellows

I. O. O. F. Stands High

lex Bass was the first Noble d of the local lodge and J. oel, father of Thos. E. Noel, vice-grand. W. H. Meador d as the first secretary and Wright served as treasurer. day the Memphis Oddfellow s are the most active organ- n of their kind in the lower andle. Weekly meetings are in the I. O. O. F. hall on Fifth Street and special gs are held regularly with lodges as special

ason was recently elect- Grand to serve during year. Alan Brown is grand and H. J. Rice is treas-

e Rebekah Chapter of the his I. O. O. F. Lodge was ized May 7, 1908, as the Rebekah Lodge Number cause the name conflicted name of a similar lodge

(Continued on page 8)

DEMOCRAT'S FUN MAKERS EXTEND BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



This special composite cartoon of some of The Democrat's leading comic characters was drawn especially for the first anniversary edition of this newspaper by the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA Service) of Cleveland, Ohio. NEA serves more than 700 daily newspapers in the United States and Sanada. Comics that appear every day and Sunday in The Democrat are the most widely read in the world.

JUNIOR C OF C IS AMBITIOUS YOUNGSTER

Two Major Projects Are Completed in First Year

While The Memphis Democrat is commemorating its first anniversary as a daily newspaper, the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce is also passing its first milestone as one of the most active and helpful organizations in the city.

Organized in 1934 by the younger business men of the city who wanted to assist Memphis in "staging a come-back," the Junior Chamber of Commerce has undertaken and accomplished numerous valuable enterprises during its first year of existence. It has established a reputation of "putting things over" in every enterprise it undertakes and, during its first year, has more than justified its place in the community.

Two Major Projects

Two major projects have been undertaken by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, each already accomplished and marked up on the credit side of the ledger.

The major project for the spring and summer of 1934 was a lighted football field. Due to the untiring efforts of officials, in the face of financial and other difficulties. Fair Park field was lighted and the Memphis High School Cyclone grid team has for the past season enjoyed the use of one of the best lighted fields in the Panhandle. Lights will likely also be used this summer for soft-ball games and other athletics.

Probably the most beneficial of the two major projects already accomplished by the Jaycee is the school cafeteria placed in operation on the Memphis school campus shortly after Christmas.

More than 200 underprivileged school children whose families are on relief rolls have received free daily meals at the cafeteria since it was placed in operation. Food costs for the underprivileged children are paid by the Texas Relief Commission and the meals served in the sanitary, roomy and convenient cafeterial building purchased and erected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Good Will Tours

The cafeteria is operated as a non-profit lunch room for all students who wish to purchase meals at the school grounds. Palatable and nourishing meals have been served during the present school term under the able supervision of Mrs. W. V. Coursey.

The cafeteria building erected by the Jaycee was equipped and operation is supervised by the Parent-Teacher Associations in cooperation with the Junior Chamber.

In the summer of 1934, the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a number of good will trips to neighboring towns and communities, and similar trips are planned for this spring and summer. On each of the trips made last year the Memphis Black & Gold Band was carried along for concerts.

Membership of the Junior Chamber of Commerce numbers more than 100. A general membership meeting is held each month at which time all actions of the board of directors are passed upon by the entire membership.

First Annual Banqet

At the first annual banquet of the local organization on December 10, the Reverend Gaston Foote, of Pampa, addressed more than 150 persons. The banquet was held in the ballroom of the Memphis Hotel and was declared an outstanding success from every angle.

Officers and directors serving the organization for the present year are Kennon Hillyer, president; Horace Tarver, vice-president; Wendell Harrison, treasurer; Hylton Buster, Harry Delaney, Roy Guthrie, Carl Harrison, Carl Periman, Lyman E. Robbins, L. M. Hicks, Jess Rosenwasser, Leonard Doss, Matthew Allen, Jack Boone and Bailey Gilmore, directors and William Russell Clark, secretary.

Dr. L. M. Hicks served the organization as its first president last year, with Horace Tarver as vice-president and Wendell Harrison as treasurer.

SENIOR C OF C IN LONG LIFE OF SERVICE

Has Played Leading Part in Development of Area

A reputation of "continuous helpful service," is the boast of the Memphis Senior Chamber of Commerce, in the face of difficulties that during the depression forced many such organizations to discontinue operations.

During the darkest days of the depression when other Chambers of Commerce in the Panhandle, many of them stronger and better financed than the local organization, ceased to function, the Memphis Chamber of Commerce continued to lend a helping hand to every worthy move in the city.

Many Accomplishments

To list the accomplishments of this organization during its long period of existence would be an impossibility in this space. Suffice it to say that through the years, the Senior Chamber has stood for the best interests of Memphis and Hall County and has offered its support to every worthy enterprise having as its objective the betterment of the Memphis Area.

In the matter of highways alone, this organization has more than justified its existence. During the past year two major highway projects have been urged by the Chamber of Commerce, and the present outlook for each grows brighter daily.

Through the sponsorship of the local organization, the Panhandle 42-86 Highway Association was recently organized with the objective of receiving state designation of a trans-Panhandle highway from the Oklahoma to New Mexico state lines. The proposed highway is routed by way of Wellington through Memphis to Silverton and Tulia to the New Mexico state line.

Other Highway Plans

Although no definite action has been taken by the state highway department on the proposed highway, local officials believe the road will be approved. County Judge Jim Vallance is president of the new highway association and William Russell Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is

(Continued on page 8)

TRIPLETS BORN TO EWE

By United Press

KEENE, N. H., May 4.—There was great rejoicing and celebrating at the Josiah W. Graves farm. His pet ewe gave birth to triplets —an extremelly rare event in the sheep family.

OGDEN RIVER SETS RECORD

By United Press

OGDEN, Utah, May 4.—Recent storms in Utah have increased the water flow in the Ogden River to the highest level of the past two years.

Wholesale Output Near 10 Millions

No more forceful manner of pointing out the opportunities offered in the Memphis Area can be found than through a careful study of the wholesale output of the area. Rapidly returning to its peak of almost $10,000,000 annually, the Memphis trade territory today stands head and shoulders above cities of neighboring territories in this respect.

This is no idle boast and figures can be produced to prove that not only does the Memphis Area lead in sales, but it also is far more developed in the number of wholesale fields and outlets.

According to the last government survey made in 1929, the latest figures available, wholesale net sales in the Memphis trade territory amounted to almost $10,000,000.

Naturally these figures have dropped considerably during the past few years, due to financial reverses in the entire nation, but the drop in this territory has been no greater than in other adjoining territories. Two years ago the wholesale business in the Memphis Area began a steady climb back to the 1929 level and at the present rate of recovery will soon reach the peak a second time.

In comparing the wholesale output of the Memphis Area with "surrounding territories," a distance of about 250 miles was included. This comparison gives Memphis the richest wholesale outlet between Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

More than 100 wholesale outlets were listed inthe government survey. This figure included wholesale groceries, oil and gas, fruits, vegetables, poultry and produce, hardware, furniture and other kindred trades. The number of wholesale firms at the present is slightly under the 1929 figure, but growing steadily toward the former peak.

Wholesale, Retail Sales

Wholesale net sales in the Memphis trades territory as reflected in the government survey amounted to $9,821,000. This figure included Hall, Briscoe and Donley Counties. Of this amount, Hall County was accredited with a wholesale output of $5,296,000.

Retail sales in the Memphis Area have kept abreast with the general trend of the wholesale business. Retail sales in the area as shown in the government survey were listed at a total of $2,600,000. Sales in Hall County accounted for $1,490,000. Briscoe County sales were $312,000 and Donley County $800,000, with a total of 115 retail food outlets.

Retail drug sales for the territory for the period amounted to a total of $680,000, distributed through 26 drug outlets. Hall County sales were $290,000, with a total of 14 outlets. Briscoe County sales were $100,000 and Donley County sales were $190,000 with six outlets in each county.

Effects of the national recovery program have been strongly felt in the Memphis Area. This force combined with the local recovery program is bringing about a steady increase in both retail and

(Continued on Page 8)

PROPERTY IN COUNTY IS UP $2,000,000

More Than Doubled In Value During 1915-29 Period

Assessed valuation of taxable property in Hall County at one time stood at double the valuations of the pre-war days of 1915 and at the present time is more than two million dollars higher than the 1915 level, according to figures released by County Tax Collector Holt Bownds.

With a county taxable valuation for 1934 set at $8,182,133, Hall County compares favorably with other Panhandle counties of equal population, despite the fact that valuations for 1934 were slightly under those of the previous year. Taxable valuations for the county in 1933 were set at $8,289,134.

In 1915, the total value of county property for state and county taxes was placed at $5,854,285. It jumped rapidly in 1920 to $9,160,768, and reached a peak in 1929 of over ten million dollars.

Drops Below Level

The valuation started a decline the following year and then through the depression years slumped far below the old level. In 1930 it had fallen to $10,191,480 and three years later the valuation stood at $8,298,134. Last year this figure slumped to the present level—but still reflecting a gain of more than two million dollars over the pre-war level.

Hall County property owners this year have paid 60 per cent of taxes assessed in 1934 and last year paid a total of 70 per cent of taxes assessed in the previous year, in the face of so-called crop failure years.

While taxable valuations in the county have seen a sizeable decrease over recent years, the county's tax load has become considerably lighter, also. In fact, it has dropped almost half of the peak

(Continued on page 8)

THE MEMPHIS AREA AND UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY



Above is an artist's conception of the Memphis trade territory and Upper Red River Valley, showing the territory served by Memphis, products of the area, towns, highways and railroads. The map clearly illustrates the manner in which the Upper Red River Valley is formed, making one of the most productive and advanced sections in the Southwest.

Way Back When 'Hay-Burners' Furnished Motive Power



They came for miles in wagons, buggies, hacks, and on horseback to trade with live-wire Memphis merchants in the days when time did not "fugit" like it does in these days of fast autos and planes.

Story of Webster Is Told in Fiction

BIRTH, GROWTH AND FUTURE COMMUNITY PLANS

By NELL COCHRANE

The wind gently blew, the sun shone gloriously, fields were turning brown behind the plows. Happy were the men who sat on the listers, thinking of the crops they were in hopes of making.

Along the dusty road a car was traveling at a moderate rate. The driver was looking over the once familiar country. It had been about 12 years since Webster community had been his home.

The car stopped in front of a big white house. A man came to the door, when he heard the automobile's horn.

"Why, hello, Charlie! You old rascal, it's time you were coming back to a good country," exclaimed the man.

That night the two men talked for hours. With the help of the rest of the family, many topics were discussed.

"About how many bales of cotton were ginned from this community last year," Charlie asked.

"Well, I'd say around 200 bales, and about 250 tons of feed and lots of bundle feed was made, although it was about the worst year we have had," was the reply.

The next morning the visitor left with a deep satisfaction at learning his old home country had held up so well during the drouth.

* * *

The day was nearing its close as a little boy, tired from hours of play was returning home. He looked up the road and saw a man on horseback.

"Hello, little man," was the greeting.

"Howdy," replied the boy, his eyes sparkling with admiration of the large fellow with his big hat and cowboy boots.

"I'm looking for a job. Do you know of anyone around here who raises cattle?" inquired the stranger.

"Yes, sir! Mrs. J. R. McMurray and J. H. Robertson raise lots of cattle," the boy replied.

"Thank you, sonny," said the stranger, riding away.

* * *

At a neighborly gathering, the people were discussing the many things that had happened during the last few months.

"I think our school teachers are just grand this year," said one woman. "My children have learned so well and seemed so interested."

"Yes, they have not only been good teachers, but they have been a great help in the church and community," stated another. "Mr. and Mrs. Trostle take part in the P.-T. A. and they made the trip to the convention at Canyon.

While one group was discussing the teachers, other were talking of different things.

One man interested in the church said. "Well, we didn't like to give up Rev. and Mrs. Jones, not knowing what kind of preacher we would get. But it is my opinion that Rev. Gattis and family are also might fine folks, and I have heard him preach some real sermons. Yes, we are willing to stay behind a man like Gattis."

"We have an enrollment of about 75," voiced another.

* * *

A laugh was heard from a number of young people as one of the boys said, "Well, I might get married if I make a good crop this year, but two weddings are enough for awhile."

"Who got married here this year?" asked a visitor.

"Miss Bill Stewart and Edwin Stinebough and Miss Irene Henry and L. B. Robertson," answered one of the girls.

Another girl spoke up. "Let's talk about something besides weddings," she said. "I surely was proud of the loving cup our Epworth League won, weren't you? We could have a very inspirational league if we would only work a little more. We have around 35 members now."

"Yes, I wish at least 12 of the leaguers from here could attend the convention at Abilene in June," stated another.

* * *

Women from over the entire community gathered to present gifts and best wishes at the farewell handkerchief shower for Mrs. C. M. Wheeler and daughter, Wyolene. As Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler had lived in this community for many years, their friends regretted to give them up; yet, with understanding hearts they wished them a happy future on the Plains.

* * *

At the school, the children were interested in their classes.

"Jack, tell us some of the things raised in this community," the teacher requested.

Jack stood up proudly, and replied, "The most important is cotton, then maize, kaffir corn, peanuts, sweet and Irish potatoes and watermelons."

"That's fine. Now, Mary, you name something else."

"There are lots of chickens," she stated. "Several families raise chickens on a large scale. Then there are turkeys and cows. Much cream is sold. About 95 per cent of the families raise their own meat hogs.

"Can you add more," the teacher asked of another youth.

"Well, we have had about five inches of rain during the past year, which is far below normal. This neighborhood has about 3,508 acres of land in cultivation, and a population of about 175.

* * *

As the sun dropped behind the horizon, an automobile hurried toward the schoolhouse. The driver stopped when he met a man on foot.

"Where are you going, Tom?"

"Up to the adult school to get a few cobwebs off the brain," was the reply. "You better come along."

"No, thanks, not tonight."

"Well, come later. We are learning a lot and also renewing our minds on things we learned back in school days. I think this adult class is fine. It would be a lot of help to everyone if they'd come and try. Things change, but we don't take time to learn what it's all about. We rush on in the business of farming and hardly take time to be sociable, but at school we came in contact with our neighbors while we learn together."

* * *

The crowds were tired and blistered, making their way home after the day of enjoyment—a regular all-day picnic and get-together in the community. Everyone was happy after the day's friendship and association.

Pleasant Valley Is In Heart of Summer Range of 'Shoebar'

By IRENE VANDEVENTER

The Pleasant Valley community is in the heart of the summer range of the old Shoebar Ranch.

The old Shoebar once contained 300,000 acres of land. The north side of the ranch was known as the summer range. Pleasant Valley is in the center of that north side.

Joe Merrick came to work for the Shoebar in 1892. At that time it was under the name of Bugbee-Coleman Land and Cattle Company. In 1893, J. K. Zimmerman bought the Coleman interest, and Snyder bought the Bugbee interest. Then Zimmerman purchased the Snyder interest to become sole owner. The name was the changed to the Shoebar Land and Cattle Company.

The Shoebar took in a great deal of three counties. Most of the ranch was in Hall County, but part of it was in Briscoe and Collingsworth.

The ranch began to be broken up into farms and settled at the turn of the century. Mr. Merrick bought the first headquarters. He kept it for three or four years and then added the second headquarters, known as the Hawkins place.

During this time, the ranch had changed hands. It was in the possession of W. J. Lewis of Clarendon, who still owns part of the rough country near Oxbow Crossing.

Among the first settlers here were Bob Crabb, H. T. Rea, S. H. Boone and R. W. Crawford.

In 1912, the old Pleasant Valley schoolhouse was moved to about the center of the community. This building was a small three-room brick house. C. C. Vandeventer and brother, Bob, were two of the men who helped move the building. The land on which they wanted to build the school belonged to R. W. Crawford. He gladly gave the land for that purpose.

In 1929, this building was torn down and a new five-room school was constructed. It was more comfortable for the children as well as the teachers. It was well lighted and ventilated. The teachers were Mrs. Roy Rea, Opal Ellard and Mrs. Gladys Lowe.

During 1931 and 1932, Zita Guest, Nellie Damron, Mrs. Gladys Lowe were the teachers. This year, Lois Malloy, Ollie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Phillips are the four teachers.

The nearest churches are at Plaska, a nearby community. Local people attend the Baptist, Methodist and Church of Christ there.

The farms in this community about 160 acres in size, although some of them are in sections. They are worked mostly by mules and hoses, with little machinery being used. Among the landowners in the community are Mrs. D. S. Peden, of Dallas, Tom Lenoir, Bob Crabb, Roy Allison, R. E. Lowe, John Molloy, A. W. Francis, G. O. Hall and H. T. Rea of Lakeview.

Cotton is the most important product, but during the past year or two the growth of cotton has been restricted and more grain has been planted. Less cotton has been grown during the past two or three years than ever before.

Grains are usually bought from other communities, but more grain, consisting kaffir corn, hegari, corn were planted, although crop was short because er conditions.

Not many of the farms raced because the land Only farms close to are terraced.

Chickens and turkeys raised here on a ra scale, although chicken number the turkeys, with as 1,000 on a farm. profitably raised in this ty.

The community has Parent-Teacher Associa has helped both the community and added ment to the school grounds.



Congratulations Memphis Daily Democrat on Your First Anniversary

While we are serving our first year in our new location, we feel that Stanford service is well known to the trade, since it has been our privilege to serve the drug business here for a number of years.

We take this occasion to express our appreciation to our customers and the public, for the generous business given us since the opening of our business. You will find in our Drugs, Sundries, Toilet Goods and Prescription Departments, new and fresh stocks of the best quality.

STANFORD PHARMACY

20 Years Here

We have been in business in Memphis for twenty years, and wish to thank our friends and customers for a wonderful patronage.

South Side Barber Ship

DON'T let your WIFE WEAR HERSELF O



"We've got to save money!" is no argument for subjecting your wife to the drudgery of clothes at home. Piland Laundry will do every far cheaper and save your wife her youth beauty from strain and overwork. With coming on she deserves the leisure our laundry vice can give her. Switch to Piland's today. 31 J.

PILAND HANDY LAUNDRY
714 NOEL. ST.



BEAUTY

True beauty needs the protection of proper care. The hair must receive regular . . . and expert . . . attention. This problem in personal grooming is easily solved by regular work at The Service Barber Shop.

Modern, efficient and sanitary service. Three master barbers. We invite and will appreciate your business.

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
LEON RANDOLPH, Prop.

FEEDS and GRAINS

CITY FEED STORE
ESTABLISHED 1925

From the beginning of our business we have tried to render a useful and helpful service to the Farmer, Stockman and Dairyman. In close touch with the market, we have all along carried the better and more economical things in quality Feeds, Seeds and Grains. Today our Stocks are very complete.

MEMPHIS HATCHERY

In order to expand our business and further meet the needs of the farmer and poultryman, we have added Incubators and regularly we hatch here under favorable conditions, thousands of healthy baby chicks in the popular and quick growth better strains of poultry now in demand. These are sold you at close prices.

We solicit and will appreciate your business in our line.

CITY FEED STORE
J. F. FORKNER, Prop.

TASTE the Difference



CONGRATULATIONS MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT ON YOUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY!

IT HAS BEEN OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF MEMPHIS AND HER TRADE TERRITORY MORE THAN 10 YEARS.

The Gate City Creamery, one of our early manufacturing plants, was established here in 1925. This Company buys of the local farmers their output of Eggs and Cream and manufactures these raw products into those two favorite, peerless and well known products Gate City Butter and Gate City Ice Cream. Producer dealer and consumer share alike in the production profits of our Company.

The Gate City Creamery has been the means of maintaining better market prices at all times for the product of the local farmers—Cream, Poultry and Eggs. We would remind you that in dealing with our plant you cooperate with an agency that serves your best interest at all times, and you are helping us to help you. Our policy is to always pay you the highest possible price for your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

WE HAVE SPENT MORE THAN ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN THIS PART OF TEXAS.

Gate City Creamery

Jno. Cates, Gen. Mgr. Ira Lawrence, Local Mgr.
220 N. 6th St. Phone 225 Memphis, Texas

ce, Once Prairie Outpost, May Be Center of Agricultural Development

Court House Square Was Market Center In Early Days



The men came to town to transact business, market products, swap horses, or serve on the jury, while the women shopped for supplies of food and clothing. The above scene is on the north side of the court house square, looking west.

RS. A. P. TODD
northwest corner of is located the com- Brice. In the early life of Hall County, a post on expansive ere few acres were the plows of man. result of the energet- of pioneers this quickly became a agricultural center. e are good reasons for this the soil varies from the tight land to a loose sandy Many of the acres are val- while a few lie on the rolling hills that are so characteristic is part of the state.
is combination of soils is ex- onally well suited to the th of cotton and grain sor- s. Alfalfa is also grown extensively along the river s and in recent years the ers have discovered that t, barley, rye and oats make spring pasture and, in some grow to maturity and are ested in the form of baled

May Expand

mediately west of Brice may ound quite extensive grass ngs. Since the type of soil ractically the same in these pastures it is possible and probable that eventually acres will be turned into vation, thus giving Brice a r drawing territory.

the present time there are separate settlements, known orth Brice and South Brice. on the opposite corner of ame section of land. North is the older of the two but is time is the smaller, con- of a combination store and station, a cotton gin, which ice's only gin, and two res- drudgery of wa

dry will do ever according to several old wife her youth the need was felt for a work. With su central location for the of churches and school isure our laundry hat the town might be near- Piland's today. e Memphis Highway. As a t South Brice as it is some- called, boasted a thriving , a number of residences, filling station and store inations, two churches, Meth- and Baptist, a post-office, a smith shop, gin, garage, and e brick schoolhouse of 11 and five teachers.

Fine School System

the present time, however, is somewhat smaller, hav- nly one filling station-store nation, a post-office-store nation, a brick schoolhouse, urches, and two residences. in and several houses were and several homes were not to be rebuilt.

l people are indeed proud ir school system and in- rs. They feel fortunate in as the head of the school who holds a degree from Texas State Teachers Col- Denton and with quite a of successful teaching his credit. J. W. D. Chap- assisted in the school work wife, Mrs. Chapel, and by laudine Smallwood. The making its contribution educational system of the sending students, by bus, Lakeview High School.

activities of the churches nounced. Both have regu- tors and each has a very Sunday School. The highest cooperation is shown in mmunity in that for the last ears it has had an out- singing class which holds tings regularly on each and fourth Sunday. Vis- re always welcome and ontributions in the field of are greatly appreciated. neral morale on activities ptionally good. Each indi- s freely of his time and the support of enter- the people see fit to ake.

Distinctly Rural

distinctly rural. Still access to the new west of Memphis to Mulberry Bridge, miles west of that city. n't take long to get in con- ith urban and city life he necessity and desire de- so for that reason Brice ly located.

farms are, as a whole, suc- I have been unable to dis- any date in our history mmunity has com- in production or we commonly call a are. We have no par- of detriment to pro- form if insects or farms are clean and of them are terraced. will one find a more ad- people in modern ideas licies and in the courage convictions to ever move in the path of progress.

Auto Jack Is Aid in Setting Broken Back

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, May 4.—A common automobile jack is a very useful surgical instrument in the treatment of broken backs, Dr. Sim Driver of Dallas told the Texas Surgical Society here.

A person suffering from a broken back, Dr. Driver explained, is placed on a frame of metal splints with his feet tied down and a weight attached to his head.

An automobile jack is placed beneath the frame and the patient's back slowly raised to the level of his extremities. Thus the ligaments of the backbone are enabled to draw the fractured pieces of vertebra into place and the patient can be placed in a plaster cast, the surgeon said.

Dr. Robert Moore, associate professor of surgery, told of a method of eliminating pain in heart ailments by severing a certain nerve.

WANT PET CEMETERY

By United Press

OAKLAND, Calif., May 4.—A cemetery for pets, modeled on the Portland, Ore., burying ground, is being urged by pet lovers here.

Tiny Tree Grows In Church Tower

By United Press

BOSTON, May 4.—A small tree growing from a church tower is a Boston oddity.

The tree rises from a crack in the tower of Moreland Hall, now the synagogue of Congregation Athereths Israel.

Origin of the tree is a mystery dating back to the days when the building served as a Catholic church.

Woman, 108, Put to Bed by Bronchitis

By United Press

HOUSTON, May 5. — Sarah Jane (Grandma) Gillis, 108, does not believe in flaunting fate, or flying in the face of providence.

When she became ill recently with a mild attack of bronchitis, she promptly went to the hospital. She was "really sick," but she was taking no chances at her age.

Grandma Gillis has outlived three husbands and eight children, and she is proud that her father, S. J. Morley, helped defeat Santa Anna and his Mexican army at the Battle of San Jacinto to win the freedom of Texas.

Morley was 102 when he died.

Grandma Gillis has no recipe for longevity. She uses snuff and has since she was a small girl. She got the habit when she lived on a farm as a girl. Her father raised tobacco and the "women folks" ground up the weed and "dipped" it.

STEWED FRUITS TO BLAME

By United Press

CETINJE, Yugoslavia, May 4. —Yussuf Kozhar, who died here recently at the reputed age o. 136, attributed his longevity t the fact he lived solely on stewe fruit and milk. Kozhar claimed water never had touched his lips in 55 years.

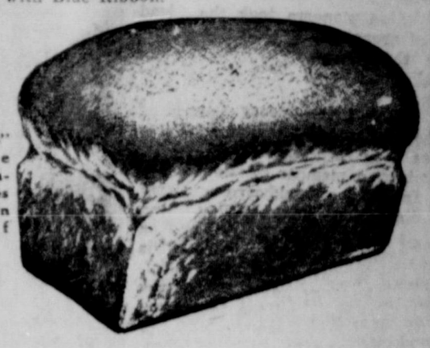


"I recommend BLUE RIBBON BREAD for well-balanced meals"



Dieticians recommend BLUE RIBBON BREAD because it is not only a necessary food in itself, but also contains those elements too often lacking in an ordinary diet. This is especially true in Spring, when the "year 'round vitality" you get from Blue Ribbon Bread is so necessary. Balance your meals with Blue Ribbon.

White Bread "Staff of Life" throughout the ages of civilization, it reaches perfection in your loaf of Blue Ribbon.



10c

Don't run the risk of having your family grow tired of bread. Lend variety to your meals with the tempting and healthful buns and rolls you'll find at—

Memphis Bakery & Confec. Co.

H. L. GRESCHEL, Prop.

Let's Go!
for a GREATER Memphis!

The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce is proud of the record it has rung up to date. Still a comparatively new organization, its record of accomplishment stands for that integrity of purpose, that "never say die" spirit that actuates the endeavors of the younger business men of the city. It has consistently worked with the Senior Chamber, in a spirit of friendliness and co-operation, in obtaining desired objectives. It has revivified the young business man's conception of his civic responsibility in the life of the community and in the larger field of county-wide activity. It has brought to fruition and made possible a number of seemingly impossible tasks for the betterment of our people as a whole, and will continue to serve, in means and measure, commensurate with its potentialities and opportunities.

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DAILY DEMOCRAT ON ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND WISHES FOR IT MANY MORE YEARS OF USEFUL SERVICE TO THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY.

Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce

Churches Play Leading Role in Development of Are

CIRCUIT RIDER ORGANIZER OF METHODISTS

Church Grows to One Of Leading Groups In Memphis

A history of churches in Hall County includes the history of the pioneers who blazed the trail for the future highly civilized population following after.

There were no church buildings and only a few school houses in Hall County before the '90s. Small settlements were dotted here and there. The spirit of the big-hearted pioneers prevailed everywhere in this section of country.

These pioneers took the lead and prepared the way for others in the expansion of civilization, religion, social and civic influences.

The following brief history of the Methodist Church in Memphis has been furnished to The Democrat by a member of the church:

In 1889 a buckboard and two white ponies driven by Rev. Isaac Mills came from the east, and as he came to Memphis riding his regular circuit he called at the J. C. Montgomery home. Word was passed around and the few families of Memphis gathered at the Lafferty Hotel. In 1890, Rev. Mills organized the first Methodist Church, and the charter members were Dr. Cameron, Aunt Margaret McFarland, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Judge and Mrs. Lafferty and Miss Frony Lafferty.

The Methodists used the Baptist Church (built in 1892), the school house and Lafferty Hotel for their services.

Rev. C. S. McCarver served the church in 1891, and for four years preached at Memphis, Estelline and Newlin.

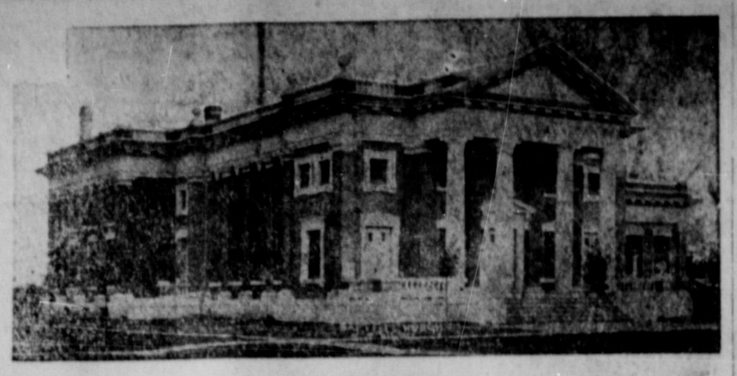
Other pastors who served Memphis were Revs. Ed R. Wallace, T. S. Robinson, J. T. Bloodworth, J. H. Walker, Ben Hardy, R. B. Bonner, B. W. Dodson, M. E. Hawkins, A. L. Bowman, John L. Henson, A. L. Moore, J. T. Hicks, C. E. Jameson, Dr. E. E. Robinson, J. M. Fuller, E. D. Landreth and the present pastor, Rev. T. J. Rea.

A small church building was erected on the site now occupied by the present imposing brick building, corner 8th and Main, and was dedicated in 1898. The present building was erected during Rev. R. B. Bonner's pastorate 1907-09. It is equipped with modern pews, pipe organ, parlors, class rooms, and basement fitted up for the junior church and social affairs.

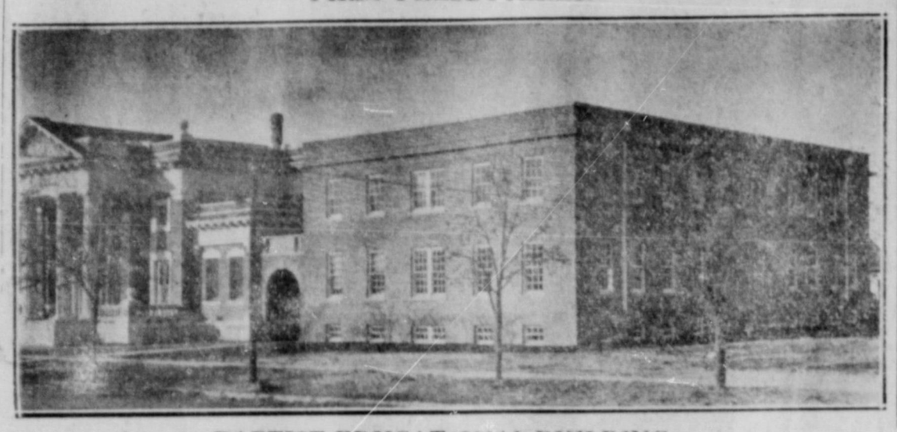
The Methodist brick parsonage was erected in 1926. It is one of the most modern residences of Memphis.



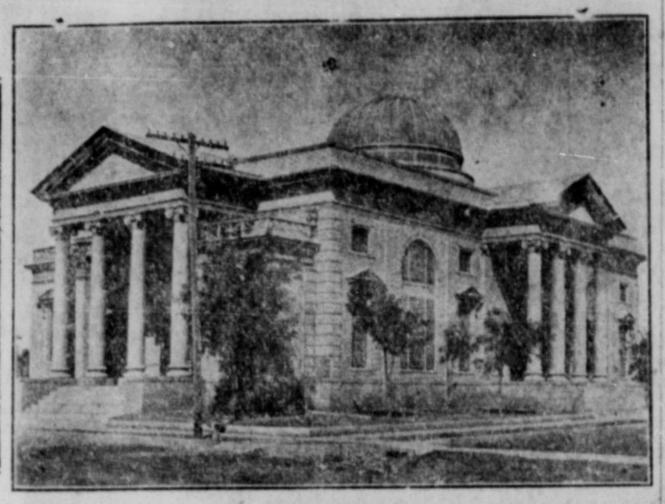
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN



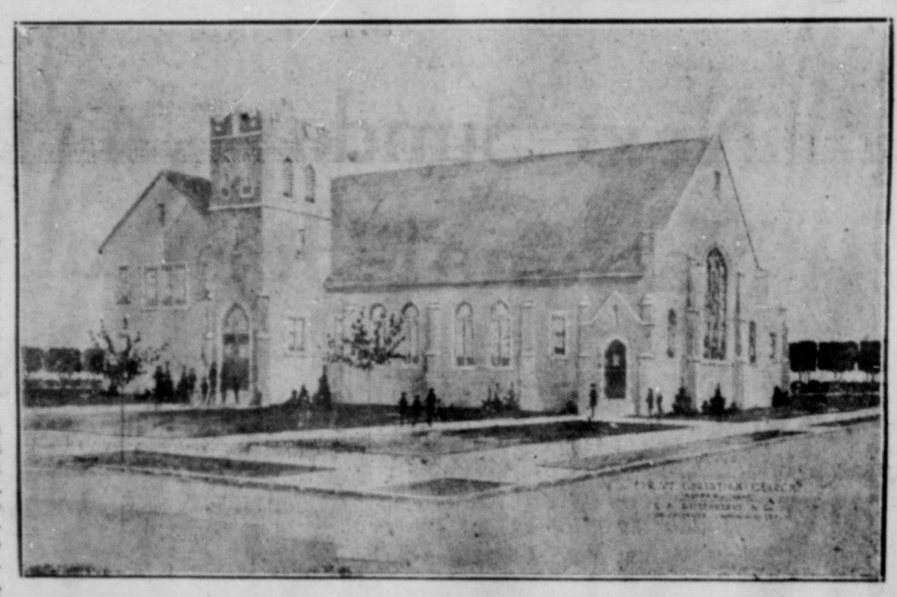
FIRST BAPTIST



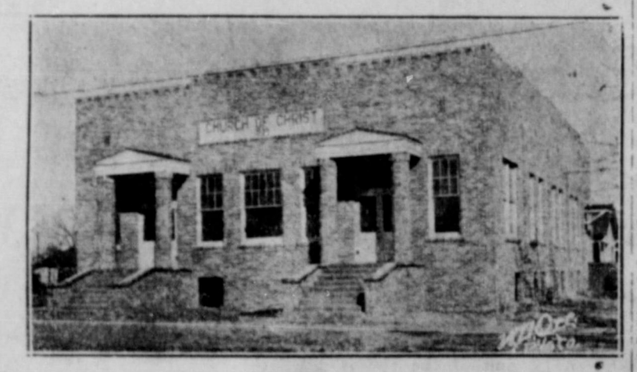
BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL BUILDING



FIRST METHODIST



FIRST CHRISTIAN



CHURCH OF CHRIST

1ST CHRISTIAN WAS FORMED IN 1892

Constructed Present Beautiful Church In 1929

The First Christian Church of Memphis was organized in 1892, with Rev. J. W. Holsappel as the organizer. The congregation worshiped in the same building as the Presbyterial congregation, in their first place of worship on South Sixth Street, until 1908 when the Christian congregation erected a building of their own. This was a frame structure located on the church's present site at Tenth and Main Streets, and was built under the leadership of Rev. L. H. Humphreys.

The frame building was used as the place of worship until 1929 when the present modern, commodious, and convenient edifice was built under the leadership of the late Rev. Arthur W. Jones. This church has one of the best equipped educational plants in Memphis, and is one of the most beautiful buildings in the city.

The First Christian Church has a modern parsonage on the church lots just south of the church building. Rev. Norman D. Dyer is the present pastor.

Others who served as pastors during the years the church has been in existence were: Rev. Emanuel E. Dubbs, who was the first pastor. Next came Randolph Clark, who was one of the organizers of Ad-Ran College; Rev. Arthur W. Jones, Rev. L. H. Humphreys, John D. White, Rev. A. D. Leake, Rev. S. H. Austin Rev. S. C. Bailey, Rev. A. D. Rogers, Rev. J. L. Rice, Rev. Arthur W. Jones, Rev. H. A. Shaw, Rev. C. C. Morgan and Rev. M. C. Jackson.

LATEST EDIFICE BY CHURCH OF CHRIST

New Building Erected in 1930; Organized in 1912

The Church of Christ of Memphis was set in order in 1912 by C. D. Crouch, who was the first to serve the local organization as minister, and the charter members were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Mrs. H. M. Guest, three Brawler sisters, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hurd, Mrs. Mattie Orr, J. W. Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chancey.

Until the first building was completed in 1914, the congregation used the old Oddfellow building as a place of worship. The first church building at Seventh and Brice streets, was a frame structure, and the congregation paid it out in one year. It was used continuously as a place of worship until 1930 when a $20,000 plant was erected at the same site at a cost of $20,000, and was formally opened for worship Sunday, February 23, 1931. Lester W. Fisher was the minister at that time. Thomas B. Huff was chairman of the building committee, Walter H. White chairman of finance and J. M. Hackney contractor.

The building is of brick and consists of the main auditorium and a basement. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 575, and the seats are regular opera seats instead of pews.

A comfortable and modern parsonage houses the minister and family just north of the church building.

The following ministers have been ministers of the Church of Christ since its organization: C. D. Crouch, Berry Kercherville, Alva Johnson, W. A. Bentley, C. H. Kennedy, T. S. Tedley, R. J. Smith, S. E. Templeton, L. D. Fisher. John H. Banister is the present minister.

NEWEST CHURCH IS FORMED BY NAZARENE

Was Established Here Only About Eight Years Ago

The Nazarene Church was established in Memphis about eight years ago. A building was erected on North Tenth Street and used by the Nazarene people as a mission hall.

Later, a church building was erected at Seventh and Montgomery Streets, and has been used for church services ever since.

Since its establishment in Memphis the following have served as pastors: Revs. M. M. Stout, A. C. Gustin, E. L. Bonine, Herbert Land, F. R. Whitley, and the present pastors are the Revs. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Crow and son, John.

CALENDAR TURNS BACK

By United Press

CLEVELAND, May 4.—Everyone 46 years old this April 14 observe birthdays and Palm Sunday on the same day for the first time since they were born, Mrs. Helen Skarl observed when she called a newspaper here. She said she remembered her mother telling her she was born on a Palm Sunday.

PRESBYTERIANS ONE OF EARLY GROUPS

Organized in Hotel Dining Room and Grew Rapidly

The First Presbyterian Church was one of the early religious institutions to have a large part in the upbuilding of the moral side of the community, beginning with the pioneers and working through the nearly half a century to spread the Gospel and influence the moral side of the citizens of Memphis and community.

The church was organized in the year 1890 in the dining room of the old Memphis Hotel with a small but earnest membership, with Rev. A. W. Rodgers as the first pastor.

The combination school and church house in the northwest part of town was used as a place of worship by the Presbyterians. Later, they worshiped in the Baptist Church building for a while, then converted a residence into its first house of worship on Sixth Street, one block south of the public square. The Christian congregation shared this building with them until they built their first church home.

The present church building was erected in 1912 under the leadership of Rev. Robert T. Caldwell. This is one of Memphis' fine church buildings, and is well equipped with comfortable pews, pipe organ, dining room, class rooms, and a commodious basement for many church social affairs. A comfortable manse is provided for the pastor and family on the church property.

Other pastors who have served the church since Rev. Caldwell's time: Rev. William T. Swaim, Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz, Rev. Charles T. Richter, Dr. G. Harden Mallard, and at present Dr. John Angus MacMillan is the pastor, coming to the church May 1, 1931.

Without the constant boring and perforating of the soil by the countless numbers of worms that infest the upper crust of the earth, the ground would become hard and lifeless, and unable to produce crops.

Assembly of God Is Newest Church Organization Here

The youngest church organization, in the city is the Assembly of God Church. This congregation worships in their church building located on North Ele... Rev R. A. Jones is pa...

This organization h... services each Sunday ... night; Sunday school ... m.; Prayer meeting ... day and Thursday ... young people's meeti... urday night at 8 o'cl...

The grebe makes i... mate by presenting he... ing material.

BAPTIST CHU... ORGANIZED ... YEARS A...

First Home B... 1893, New Ed... Erected in 1...

The Baptist Church w... part in the developme... spiritual life of the ... from the early pioneer... has taken an active pa... movements for the be... the people and their e...

Forty-five years ag... ond Sunday in March, ... exact, the First Baptist ... Memphis was organize... W. Brice was the first ... the following made up ... bership of this organiz... J. W. Brice, Mrs. J. ... Charlie Brice, P. M. K... Kelly, P. H. Martin, ... Mrs. Ab Roberts, J. ... A. C. Wilborn, Sr., ... born, Jr., A. H. Wil... Willborn, and Miss ... born. J. H. Church ... first clerk.

Until a church ... completed and occup... first time February ... South Seventh Str... Clevelsnd and Harri... worship was in a st... near where the Naza... building now stands, ... old hotel building whe... phis Hotel now stands.

The church began ... of the present comm... building, Eighth and ... in 1908, during the p... Rev. W. L. Head, and ... same under the leaders... R. B. Morgan. It has a ... torium, pipe organ, ... other conveniences of ... church.

A 7-room brick pa... built under the leade... David M. Gardner. U... der the pastorate of ... Miller, the large and ... cational building ... which houses the ... and other educati... It is equipped with ... and dining room set... take care of large ... social occasions.

Pastors serving ... clude the names of ... Brice, Rev. J. B. Cole, ... L. Farmer, Rev. J. ... Rev. R. L. Head, Re... Morgan, Rev. David ... Rev. T. L. Rouse, Re... Whaley, Rev. E. T. Mi... present pastor, Rev. ...



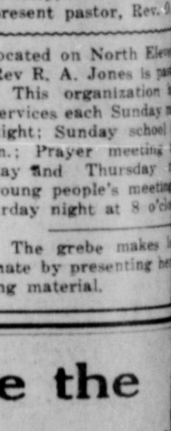
You'll Love the Characters in thi... Romance of the S...

"The Story of a Country Tow...

BY ED HOWE

Father of Gene Howe, the Tactless Texan of the Globe-Ne...

Written in the early 80's by a small town newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town, and printed by the author in his small print shop, this grand romance has grown with the years and Mr. Howe has been credited with a lasting contribution to the record of the American scene. It is available now in a beautiful new edition with numerous woodcuts by Wilfred Jones.



The Auth...

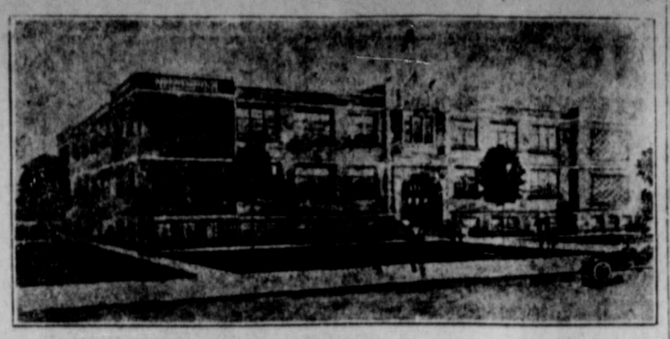
$1.00

By Mail—Please include 15c extra for postage charges.

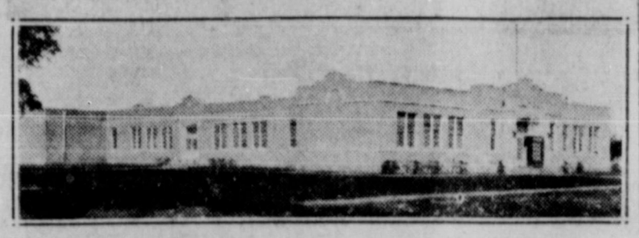
MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT

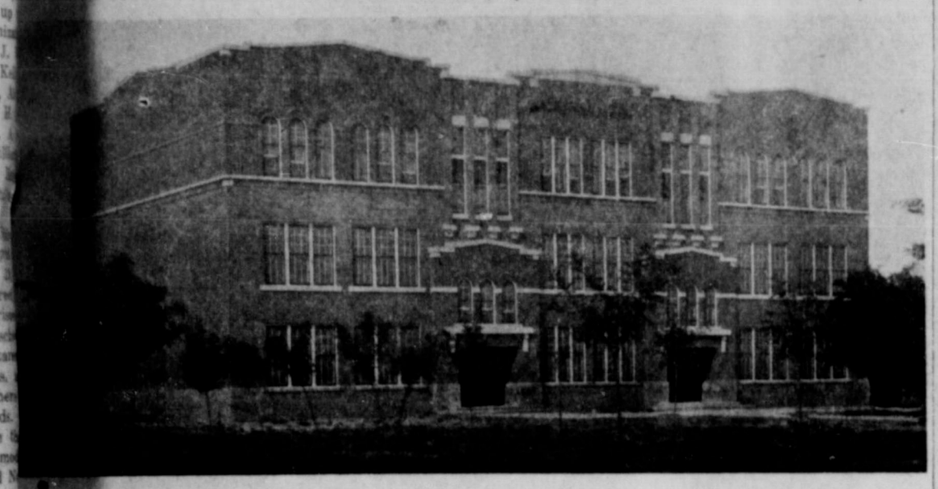
Memphis, Texas

dern School System Serves Memphis Scholastics



modern school house Memphis' astics in one of the lic school systems Panhandle. These are modern and ped. In the accompying photographs, the school is shown at the complete with class dy halls, laboratorium, gymnasiditorium, gymnaoffices and other spec- In the center is new and modern junior school building, the complete structure of Below is the west building, the former which is located the same grounds with high school.





Utilities Companies Invest Nearly Million Dollars in Memphis and Its Territory

Three major utilities companies a combined investment in Memphis Area of almost a on dollars offer gas, light and service to residents of this unsurpassed by similar servin the state.

e three major utilities servMemphis are each a part of ic networks serving the outhwest with millions of backing each. But despite ct that they are subsidiaries g concerns of national imnce, they are considered institutions in that they proand assist in every event of ic importance.

ree firms, the West Utilities Company, the rn Texas Utilities Company the Community Public Ser- Company, are commonly re- to as the light, gas and companies, respectively.

Local Interest

of of their local interest is in the fact that local manof each firm is a prominent worker in affairs concerning his and the Memphis Area. Fultz, manager of the water n, is president of the Senior ber of Commerce and Ro- Club, W. R. Cabaness and Bumgarner, managers of ght plant and gas system, tively, are both members of otary Club, Chambers of ce and other active civic izations.

West Texas Utilities Com- serving Memphis and its ter- with electricity service, is of a network that serves ities in 49 counties. Three power plants and many de- able local generating plants nnected by a system of power transmission

the present time users of electricity this source. This number of meters in use is on an equal with the number in use the same period last year electricity load for the city has seen a slight in- over the previous year, Mr. reports.

Two Ice Plants

ition to the electric de- the West Texas Utili- y serves Hall County territory with a com- e of 42 tons per day. local retail business, serves Eli, Lakeview, a, Newlin, Estelline, Weatherly, Giles and as wholesale distributing for ice. Ice is sold at re- customers in rural precincts on seven rural routes out of Memphis.

The local office employs an average of eight men daily.

As a unit of the United Gas System, the Northern Texas Utilities Company is serving almost 900 consumers of natural gas in Memphis.

Gas burned in Memphis is brought to this city through an extremely large main pipeline from fields near Shamrock, and is distributed through a system of well maintained city pipe lines. This firm lays claim to a unique distuction in that a reserve supply of gas is maintained that would furnish the system for 20 years without drilling additional wells.

Gas Installed in 1926

The natural gas system was installed in Memphis in 1926 and was placed in active service for the first time on January 10, 1927. The first system was installed by a small firm of Central Texas business men and was purchased by the United Gas System in 1930.

The Community Public Service Company which renders an efficient water service to the City of Memphis, was known until recently as the Texas-Louisiana Power Company. About the first of the year this utilities company was completely reorganized and the new name adopted. The firm serves hundreds of towns in Texas and Louisiana with all types of utility service.

Almost 900 water meters are now in active use in Memphis and more than 100 are in use in Estelline, which is also served by the local firm. Gallonage of water consumed in Memphis during the past year has shown a slight increase and the number of active meters has been steady, according to Manager Fultz.

30-Mile Water Line

More than 30 miles of water piping are in use for transmission and distribution of water for the city. A double water main, six inch and 10 inch pipes, bring the fresh water supply a distance of five miles from 31 active wells located at Browder Springs in the edge of Donley County, north of Memphis. Estimates for the drilling of an additional well have been approved and work will begin as soon as material arrives in the city, Mr. Fultz reports.

Four reservoirs carry a capacity of 700,000 gallons of water that is instantaneously available to consumers of the city.

Water distribution rights in Memphis were purchased by the present firm in 1928 from the Memphis Water Works, controlled by J. D. Browder and associates. Since that time 10 wells have been added to the system, two storage tanks and the large transmission main line have been added.

Mr. Fultz is assisted by three regular full time employes and during the summer months other assistants are added.

ELECTROCUTED BATHER

By United Press

CONNEAUT, O., May 4.—Warren Har, 13, was electrocuted when he reached over to adjust a lamp while bathing in a galvanized tub.

An orange contains about 87 per cent water.

FATHER OF LIGHTHOUSES

Considered to be the father of lighthouses, the Pharos of Alexandria was built at Alexandria, Egypt, several centuries before the birth of Christ. It was several hundred feet in height and the blazing fire at its summit was visible 27 miles at sea.

The male salmon develops a fighter's jaw during the season when he is battling for a mate.



MOTHERS

—this service will help YOU!

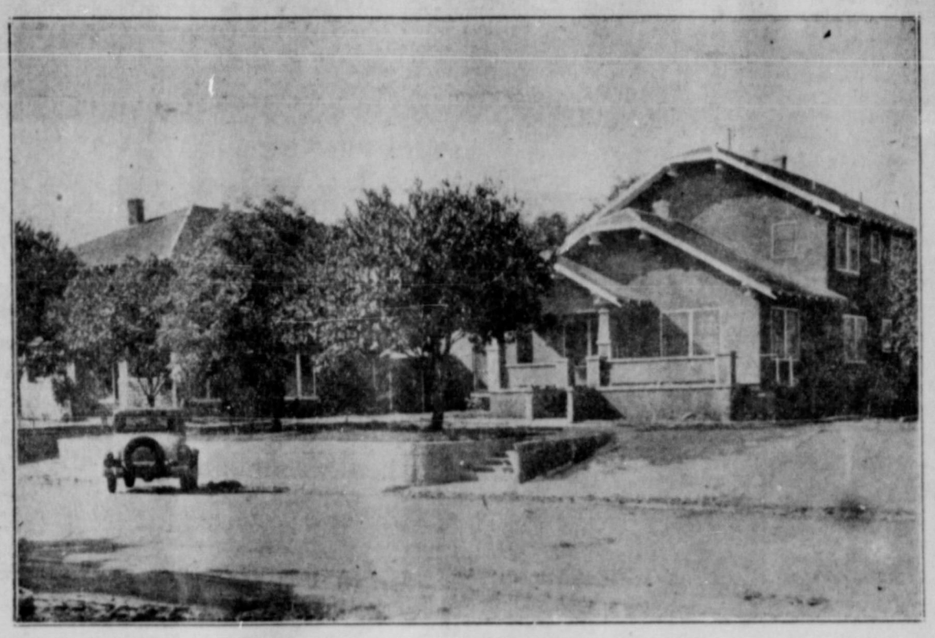
We are pioneers in the new and modern way to launder—the Helpy Selfy way. Our laundry was the first in Memphis to begin this new way service. Our way saves labor, time and money. We have kept step with the needs of our customers, enlarging our boiler capacity for hot water, and adding new machines. We spare no effort or expense to serve you better here. We aid in every way possible with your work. Bring your laundry, or call us for service. Plenty of room. Plenty tubs. Plenty of the hottest water.

We Appreciate Your Business
Phone 49M

HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY

Ellis Rogers
115 N. 7th St.

THE MEMPHIS HOSPITAL—ONE OF THE PANHANDLE'S FINEST



Main Building Annex

Next Sunday, May 12, National Hospital Day

WE WANT EVERY "MEMPHIS HOSPITAL BABY" (SINCE 1924) AND ITS PARENTS TO BE OUR GUESTS . . .

Babies who first saw the light of day in Memphis Hospital will be honor guests here next Sunday.

We want every baby born in the hospital since March 1, 1924, and their parents to visit us at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 12, as a fitting observance of National Hospital Day. We want to talk again with the parents of these children and are anxious, of course, to see the children themselves, in whom we naturally have a deep interest.

A group picture will be made of "our" children and refreshments will be served. Pictures also will be made of the first baby born, Jack Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Foster of Memphis—now a 11-year-old young man—and the last baby (to date), Sandra Jean Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell of Estelline.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson took over active management of Memphis Hospital on March 1, 1924. Young Mr. Jack Foster, who made his appearance on March 4, 1924, was not only the hospital's first baby, but the first case as well.

In the past 11 years many improvements have been made at Memphis Hospital. Facilities have been bettered many times over, research equipment has been greatly enhanced, capacity has been almost doubled—in fact, we feel we can say today, with pardonable pride, that this hospital is a distinct asset to Memphis and the Upper Red River Valley.

In celebration of the progress we feel we have made, and in observance of National Hospital Day, we want to be hosts next Sunday to all "our" babies and their parents. If your son or daughter was among the more than 100 children born in Memphis Hospital since March 1, 1924, we're going to expect you to visit us May 12.

Memphis Hospital

W. WILSON, A. B., M. D.
HENRY C. WILSON, B. S., M. D.
MRS. HULDA CANNON WILSON, R. N., SUPT.

Baptist Minister Started Church that Expanded into Harrell Chapel Community

By MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE

Harrell Chapel is located in the extreme northwest corner of Childress County. A good portion of the community extends into Hall County now, although it has not always been located at this place.

Many years ago, when practically all the land in this section tion was used for grazing cattle, a small one-room building was constructed about four miles south of the present site of Harrell Chapel on the place owned by a Mr. Harrell. This land is now known as the Oscar Nelson place.

Mr. Harrell was a Baptist minister. The building was used as a church.

Moved to Gilpin

Years later, it was moved to what is now known as the Gilpin community. There it was used as a school and church for a few years. Sometime during the period, Sam Allison and a Miss Huff were teachers.

In 1907 or '08, a new school district was formed and a new building erected on the section known as the Bill Kesterson place. Harrell Chapel had again stepped forward. With fixtures from the old building moved to the new school, a dwelling was made of the old one.

Teaching was resumed. After a time and change in conditions, Harrell Chapel was again moved. In 1917, the school building was moved to the present site. There it was used for school and church.

Churches Organized

In August, 1922, the Missionary Baptist Church was organized with six members, in the old school building. C. V. Carroll held a revival meting, adding 40 to the church. Here one still hears a lot about "Old Brother Carroll" and his Rooster Band. His good work is still alive in the people who knew him.

In 1928, the Baptist Church was built. When it was completed, it was dedicated and a homecoming service was held. Invitations were sent to all members and the entire community. Just such a service was held last September at the church.

Feeling the need of more neighborliness in the community and some means for getting together for the exchange of ideas and to create a greater community interest, several women met on March 5, 1925, and organized a club. Those five women were Mesdames C. R. Woodson, Ritchie, Hancock, Daniels and McClanahan. One year later, it was changed into a Home Demonstration Club.

Clubs Do Fine Work

This club has done some good work. Soon after organization, the club purchased a piano for the church. Miss Mary Sitton was the first county demonstration agent.

The club is still going strong. It has 22 members, two of whom are charter members. Miss Margie Lyon is the present home demonstration agent.

Sometime after the organization of the Home Demonstration Club, a Community Club was organized. Harrell Chapel took a long step forward when such a club was organized. With proper cooperation, it has done some fine work for the upbuilding of the community. L. L. Foreman was elected president of the club, C. L. Bain vice-president, Bernice Kinsley secretary and Hardie Moore treasurer.

Other Interests

As these clubs were progressing, other interest was being taken and other organizations going forward. A band was orgaized under the direction of the late Paul A. James of Memphis. The community showed a great interest in this organization, which was moving forward rapidly until Mr. James' untimely death. Today the band is known as the Harrell Chapel Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mary Foreman. Although a resident of the Harrell Chapel community, Miss Foreman is a teacher in the Salisbury school. The orchestra plays on numerous programs and furnishes numerous entertainments.

While other organizations are improving, the school is also moving forward.

Brick School Erected

In 1927, bonds were voted and a new brick school building erected, considered one of the best of its class in Childress County. The building has three class rooms and an auditorium.

Since that time, there has been great improvement in the school and in school work. The playgrounds have been improved and shade trees planted.

In August, 1933, the old school building was razed and a teacherage constructed in its place. The patrons of the school cooperated with the trustees in this work day after day.

With a small amount of technical help, a six-room teacherage was completed. It is a building of which the entire community is proud.

The present teaching staff is composed of Principal J. Henry Lewis, Miss Gladys Maness and Miss Lois Waggoner.

Proud of Community

As time goes on, the community takes further steps to improve and increase the schooling of the children. High school students in the ninth grade and up are carried to Memphis on a school bus. Although taking them out of the community, this plan affords better instruction for the students and gives local teachers an opportunity to devote more time to the grade students.

Everyone here is proud of this community, with its school and church marching forward hand in hand. Entertainments are given for the young people. Church services are held twice each month and Sunday School every Sunday. Rev. Emmitt Evans of Memphis is the pastor. Singing schools are held on two Sunday nights out of each month. The community takes great interest in this school, and the present president of the Hall County Singing Convention, A. B. Wills, resides here. The girls' quartet and the Wills quartet are two features of this endeavor.

Everyone is always invited to visit the entertainments, church services, school and in the homes in this community.

Trial Balloon Up in Strato Tests



Bulking against the sky, this 80,000 cubic foot army balloon is shown as it rose from Scott field, Belleville, Ill., on a flight to test instruments that will be used by the stratosphere balloon, now being built, on its June hop from the Black Hills. Safe landing was made at Farrar, Mo., 65 miles away, after an altitude of 26,000 feet was reached.

OLDEST TWINS?

By United Press

KENTON, O., May 4.—Mrs. Nellie Humble and her twin sister, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, believe they are the oldest twins in Ohio. They are 80.

Burning of School Is Blow but Bethel To Recover Quickly

By NANNIE MAE CARTER

Bethel community is located between Leslie and Brice, south of the paved highway into Memphis. The school building, which was destroyed by fire recently, was located a mile and a half south of the highway.

The building was constructed in 1930, at a cost of several thousand dollars. At the present time, the trustees have not decided upon action for next year. The teachers this year were Mrs. Curtis Henry, principal, and Miss Mildred Pittman, assistant.

Practically all the land here is under cultivation and most of it is highly productive. About one-third of the land is terraced.

She main products are cotton, maize, kaffir and corn. A little wheat and garden products are also produced.

The community boasts numerous beautiful homes. There are 26 families in the community and all are fine, reliable citizens.

The community boasts of its beautiful scenery on Red River and Mulberry Creek.

It is a fine community, one that the people are proud of and are striving hard to make it a better place in which to live.

CAST FLY 98 FEET

By United Press

BOSTON, May 4. — Harry Burns, Maine guide, cast a fly 98 feet in a contest at Boston Garden.

Church Named Non-Existent

By United Press

BOSTON, May 4.—[illegible] a church named after [illegible] never existed.

It's the Phillips Co[illegible] Church in South Bos[illegible]

In 1859, when the [illegible] built, it was proposed [illegible] the name of streets [illegible] to the names of for[illegible] mayors. If this had [illegible] one street would have [illegible] Phillips Street.

The plan fell thro[illegible] this day, the church h[illegible] name of the former [illegible]



Freshness—you can always count on it here. Deliciousness—you can see and smell and taste "smack" your lips over. Variety—everything you want for every meal in breads and desserts.

GOODEATS BAKE[illegible]

South Side Square

PIONEERS Of Progress

Wm. Cameron & Co.

To The Daily Democrat—

Our most hearty congratulations on their first anniversary.

We have served the people of Hall County since 1908; the people of Texas since 1871.

A Building Material for Every Purpose

Washable suntested Gold Medal Wallpaper at Lowest Prices

Windmills, pipe, pipe fittings, weatherstrips, caulking, etc.

Just ask 'em;

"Is It As Good As Cameron's?"

Wm. Cameron & Co.

D. J. MORGENSEN, Local Mgr.



Summer Clothes Always Feel Cooler When Laundered by Us . . .

White linens, seersucker, palm beach and tropical worsteds are the coolest, as well as the smartest suits in vogue this summer. We also make a specialty of laundering ladies' and children's summer clothes; linens, gay prints, crisp cool voiles and organdies.

We have special equipment for this kind of work.

PHONE 43

Memphis Steam Laundry

213 South Sixth St.

The Story of

KING COTTON

.... is the Story of Memphis' Growth and Prosperity!



No Dictator in Europe ever held the power over [illegible] country and countrymen that King Cotton does o[illegible] the destiny and progress of Memphis and Hall Cou[illegible] . . . and the story of his reign is the story of Memph[illegible] growth. No better barometer of progress for this reg[illegible] can be found than that of the growth of the ginning i[illegible] dustry here.

Memphis in its swaddling clothes w[illegible] represented by the first gin in the ci[illegible] Located in an old building at the corn[illegible] of Seventh and Main Streets, it co[illegible] prised one old-fashioned gin stand an[illegible] an outdoor press operated by hors[illegible] power. The seed cotton had to be carrie[illegible] to the stand in baskets and dumped int[illegible] the top of the stand. This served the co[illegible] munity for a year or two, when a mor[illegible] modern plant was erected west of th[illegible] city.

From this beginning, the ginning indus[illegible] try has grown . . . and as it has gon[illegible] ahead, so has the city progressed . . [illegible] until now, when we believe our plant i[illegible] the acme of efficiency in modern gins.



Here will be found every up-to-date piece of equipment which has yet been introduced for the better ginning of the fleecy staple which means so much to Memphis and Hall County. From the time that your cotton is taken from the wagon by the suction until it is delivered back to you, in round bale form which we think is best in many respects, it has been handled by modern and efficient machinery which assures you of the best and cleanest staple.

When better ginning methods are discovered, or mo[illegible] efficient machinery designed and proven . . . you wi[illegible] find them at our plant. This fall, when your cotton cr[illegible] is ready for the gin . . . remember that we will tre[illegible] you right, give the best service in the state, and guara[illegible] tee the best sample and turnout.

GERLACH GI[illegible]

"Make 'Em Round—It Pays"

ne of Memphis' Leading Business Institutions



Heads Business



R. S. Greene, who has been in the dry goods business in Memphis for 26 years, and is owner and manager of the Greene Dry Goods Co. store, is one of Memphis' most consistent and active boosters—giving much time to civic activities.

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON

Rev. Watkins, T. N. Copeland, T. A. Power, P. M. Bennett and Miss Leora Richburg attended the district conference of the Methodist Church in Chillicothe Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Bowman and Mrs. J. E. Duncan visited their sister, Mrs. Hugh Hart, in Oklahoma City this week, returning Friday.

Mrs. T. N. Copeland left Friday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Raines, in Austin.

J. T. Duncan went to Austin last week in the interest of the Estelline High School. He returned Saturday.

M. L. and H. B. Portwood were business visitors in Childress Wednesday.

Mesdames A. G. and Bill Huffmaster, N. R. Carter and Ann Whaley spent Friday in Amarillo.

Miss Ilse Wolf spent last Friday in Amarillo.

Miss Ilse Wolf spent last week-end with her parents in Stamford.

Miss Virginia Seay spent last week-end with friends in Childress.

B. T. Prewitt, who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks, is reported to be improving.

Mesdames Finis Curtis, Roy Baccus, Jack Baccus, Forrest Baccus and Miss Delia Groom and Blaine Bennett, Bob Davidson, Carl Bailey and H. R. Gowan attended the reginal meet in Canyon last week-end.

C. B. Bell made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballew and daughter, of Plaska, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Miss Peggy Leary is visiting friends and relatives in Wichita Falls and Jacksboro this week.

Miss Buna King of Amarillo is home for a few days visit with relatives here and at Weatherly.

H. M. Faulkner, Jr., has been visiting his father in Pampa the past week.

Vernon Leatherwood and Raymond Davis entered the track meet at Canyon last Saturday. Leatherwood ran in the 100 and 440-yard dashes, taking second. Davis ran in the mile race.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Caldwell has announced the arrival of Sandra Joan, born last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton and John Russell were called to Lubbock Tuesday to be with Mrs. Hume Russell, who underwent a serious operation at a Lubbock hospital. She is reported resting well.

POSED AS MINUTE MAN

By United Press

BOSTON, May 4.—Arthur G. Mather, who posed for the world famed statue "The Minute Man" at the Old North Bridge, Concord, is foreman of the engraving department of a Boston newspaper.



Remember Your Mother With a Gift from Perry's!

Ladies' Hose	59c, 69c, 79c and $1.00
White Purses	25c, 59c and $1.00
Ladies' Slips	$1.00
Ladies' Underwear	25c, 39c and 49c
Mother's Day Mottoes	15c, 25c, 39c and 49c
House Shoes	49c and 59c
Ladies Handkerchiefs	5c
Silverware, 10 year guarantee, piece	15c

Dishes and Glassware
Mother's Day Cards

PERRY BROS.
5c-10c-25c Store
West Side Square

alisbury One of Oldest Communities in County; Retains Hearty Spirit

DELBERT M'GUIRE

ording to old timers here, ry was one of the earliest ents in this area, and there depot on the railroad when is was just a "wide open

ever, Salisbury failed to a town, and when Memang up as a city so close community, it overshadll progress here.

church-goers attend church mphis, and for this reason urches have been organized

Three-Teacher School

the present time, Salisbury three-teacher school with ar school grades. The rs are: T. O. Neely, prinwho is the teacher of the grades and the boys' Miss Mary Foreman, of the middle grades and ll coach, and Mrs. T. O. primary instructor.

School is in excellent ficondition this year, being few schools in the county d not need state aid to e the term.

people of the community active part in backing connected with the including sports and social presented for the benefit chool. Many of the parents bers of the Parent-Teachciation, of which Mrs. C. is president.

Leads in Athletics

It is mainly because of this cooperative spirit that this community boasts an all-star athletic organization headed by Edwin Hutcherson, a former Memphis football player, which is able to compete with any of the teams in the county. This organization changes from basketball to baseball, according to the season, and has been highly successful in each field. It also plans to enter a team in the City Softball League at Memphis.

Another sport was introduced into this community five years ago, with the employment of Mr. and Mrs. Neely. This sport is volleyball, and it has proven very popular here, being played by both boys and girls. The school girls' team has been very successful, having won the county championship three out of five years and the rural championship for two years. The team has represented Hall County at the district meet for the past five consecutive years.

Literary Activities

The school also rates high in literary activities, although chances for competition with other schools were reduced when the ninth grade and up was moved to Memphis by bus.

In senior declamation, Salisbury has sent four declaimers to the state meet at Austin. They were Otis Martin, Harty B. Todd, Lyril Davis and Mary Hardy. They did exceptionally well, with Miss Hardy winning second, Lyril Davis winning fifth and the others rating high.

The farmers of this community are very progressive, which is shown by the fact that there are more than 20 tractors on the 50 farms here.

The farms are all terraced; however, the work has been carried farther on some than on the others. But since the work has been completed and tried, there is some difference in opinion as to whether this method of preventing soil erosion is practical.

Farm Experiments

The chief products grown in this community are cotton, maize and bundle feed. Some farmers are trying side crops, which they can market while other crops are growing, and these products are proving very helpful.

R. H. Hutcherson and son, Alfred, have planted about 15 acres in alfalfa in the lowland of their farms, and this crop yields about six cuttings a year. Alfred Hutcherson is making another experiment this year, which will be of interest to this community. He has made some concrete tile and placed it below the ground in his garden. With the tile, he can subirrigate whenever he chooses. In this garden plot, he can plant things that are not ordinarily grown here. At the present time, he is experimenting with strawberries.

In conclusion, a more wideawake, progressive community, taking all opportunities and possibilities into consideration, would be hard to find anywhere in Texas.

Get it At Tarver's

Gifts for the Graduate of Useful



ir problem of what to give the graduating boy or has its solution here in a carefully selected group of ul gifts. Immediate appreciation is assured, and it increase as the gift is used each day.

for Girls

DRESSER SET
l finish over amber
. 3-piece set . . .

WRIST WATCH
nty baguette in white
. Price range to suit

Overnight Bags
Stone Rings
Ear Rings

for Boys

SIGNET RINGS
Many designs in 10K gold.

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS

STRAP WATCH
Guaranteed. 7 and 15 jewels.

COLLAR PIN AND TIE CLASP SETS

Gift Boxes and Cards Free With Graduation Purchases

R. H. WHERRY
JEWELER
Watches—Diamonds—Silverware



CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.
Established 1904

Our company has shared in the growth and building of Memphis and Hall County from the beginning. It has been our privilege to serve in the upbuilding, and progress of both town and county. We have kept step with changing conditions, serving our customers more than 30 years with the best and latest materials, in Lumber and Builders Hardware. Our company has contributed its part in service and materials, and in all ways possible to the expansion and development of Memphis and her trade territory.

We carry complete stocks of Lumber of every grade, size and finish, from which to remodel and build. Also you will find here Shingles, Doors, Screens, Cement, Coal, B. P. S. Paints, Colors in Oil, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
J. G. BROWN, Mgr.





Ship BY Truck

VIA . . .

MILLER & MILLER
MOTOR FREIGHT

—an institution that contributes to the progress of Memphis and the Panhandle, employing scores of Panhandle people and purchasing many commodities in practically every town we serve. In short, a West Texas organization that believes in West Texas and practices what it preaches.

We're proud of the growth and progress of the entire territory we serve, and on this particular occasion we are glad to celebrate with all of Memphis in observance of the Memphis Democrat's first anniversary as a daily newspaper.

SERVING

WICHITA FALLS	VERNON	CLARENDON	MATADOR
AMARILLO	QUANAH	CLAUDE	FLOYDADA
LUBBOCK	CHILDRESS	CROWELL	RALLS
ELECTRA	MEMPHIS	PADUCAH	CROSBYTON

AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

DIRECT CONNECTIONS (DALLAS-FT. WORTH at Wichita Falls
(ALL PANHANDLE LINES at Lubbock and Amarillo

MILLER & MILLER MOTOR FREIGHT
Jack Boone, Memphis Agent

Wholesale Output—

(Continued from page 1)

wholesale outputs in the area and at the present trend the old peak of 1929 will be reached again in a comparatively short time.

Population on Increase

At the same time the wholesale sales rapidly in the Memphis Area, the population and spendable income of the territory maintained an equitable increase that paved the way for greater records by wholesale and retail outlets.

The area is young in the sense that it has been thickly populated for only a short time and its resources merely tapped. There is room for a rise greater than that of any previous period, and with it will go to new heights every phase of growth that produces higher and higher net returns.

According to the 1930 census, the Memphis Area had a population of 32,818, of which more than 31,000 were native whites. This population had a spendable income of $16,387,000. Consider the population of the area doubled, and there is no reason why it should not be in few more years than it took to reach the present population, and the amount of future business in the area can quickly be ascertained.

Since everything points to such an increase, residents of this area can look to greater things than they or those before them had ever witnessed.

Huge Spendable Income

The comparison of population figures during the 10-year period between census compilations shows the rapid influx of people into this area. The 1920 census gave the area 22,120 people, more than 10,000 under the 1930 census. This was divided by counties as follows: Hall, 1920, 11,137; 1930, 16,966; Briscoe, 1920, 2,948; 1930, 5,590, and Donley, 1920, 8,035; 1930, 10,262.

And these figures do not take into consideration the sections of Collingsworth, Childress and Motley County that are served by Memphis and other communities in the Memphis Area.

Almost a dozen towns play a part in the business life of the area, serving their own territory and providing wholesale and retail outlets to the people of the Memphis Area. Among them are Memphis, with a population of 4,257; Estelline, 950; Newlin, 200; Turkey, 975; Lakeview, 275; Hedley, 807; Clarendon, 2,766; Quitaque, 945; Silverton, 873, and Quail, 72.

Farming, Stock Raising

Agriculture and livestock play the leading roles in providing the Memphis Area with its spendable income. In a land area of 1,734,400 acres, the value of all crops is almost $10,000,000. Of the area, 1,316,701 acres are divided into 3,878 farms.

The agricultural products for this area are listed in the last census as follows: Cotton, 76,055 bales; corn, 148,326 bushels; wheat, 679,454 bushels; oats, 29,290 bushels, and hay, 1,846 tons.

In addition to the farm products are $5,168,146 worth of livestock, divided by head as follows: Cattle, 80,063; dairy cattle, 9,124; sheep, 16526, and hogs, 14,185.

Six Fraternal—

(Continued from page 1)

at Hollis, Okla., the local chapter two months after organization was renamed the Flora Rebekah lodge, in honor of Mrs. Flora Arnold, who served as the order's first Noble Grand. In 1929, this name was dropped and the name of the Memphis Rebecca lodge adopted.

First Rebekah Heads

Mrs Anne Houghton served as the first vice-grand of the local chapter and Mrs. Eula Truelove served as treasurer. Mrs. W. F. Gammage was the first secretary.

Mrs. Addie Hampton serves as Noble Grand of the local fraternity at the present. Other officers are Miss Grace Wilson vice-grand, Mrs. Rowena Springer secretary, and Jewell Dennis treasurer.

Woodmen of the World organized their first fraternity in Memphis in 1901 and charter number 1091 was issued the local order on July 9, 1901. W. L. Wheat is the only surviving charter member of the Memphis lodge and continues to take an active part in W. O. W. activities here.

J. W. Messick was elected counsul commander of the first lodge and W. H. Thrasher acted as advisor-lieutenant. A. J. Nimrod was banker and E. A. McMath clerk.

Woodman Circle

The lodge meets weekly in the Oddfellow hall on North Fifth Street. W. E. Hill is consul commander and Byron Baldwin is advisor-lieutenant. R. H. Wherry is banker and W. J. Bragg, clerk.

A few years after the organization of the local W. O. W. order, the Supreme Forest Woodmen

Some of the Pioneers Who Helped To Build Memphis Area



Reading from left to right—Bottom row—A. Roberts, R. D. Land, A. G. Powell, Lena Powell, C. R. Webster, J. C. Montgomery, S. S. Montgomery; Middle row—H. G. Stephens, J. M. Willborn, W. B. Scott, B. C. Crabb, W. X. Hazzard, J. M. Lane, C.F. Scott, D. H. Arnold, B. F. Cope; Top row—J. G. Noel, G. E. Forgy, D. A. Grundy, D. H. Roberts, W. H. Durham, W. H. Bowermon, W. E. Dickey, J. E. King. This picture was taken in 1920. Since that time several of the group have passed away.

Property in—

(Continued from Page 1)

load in 1930.

Taxes Hit Peak

In 1930, taxes, due to the road tax, mounted to a peak of $320,712. Three years later, in 1933, they dropped to $213,267 and in 1934 they stood at only $188,000—more than $132,000 less than the peak load.

Taxes collected in 1933 amounted to $160,000 and in 1934 they amounted to $130,000. The county's ad valorem tax rate stands at the present at 80 cents on the $100 valuation.

The heaviest road tax in the county is carried by Precincts 1 and 2, due to the paved roads serving these precincts. The rate in these precincts is $1.20 on the hundred dollar valuation. Precinct 3 carries a 75 cent rate and Precinct 4 carries the lightest load—only 50 cents. The state ad valorem rate is 77 cents at the present time.

School Taxes Even

School taxes over the county have seen about the same proportion of collections over the past two years as have the county taxes. All common school districts in the county carry a tax rate of $1 on the hundred dollar valuation with the exception of two districts. The Parnell and Penn Creek districts carry a tax rate of only 75 cents, due to reduced expenditures and indebtedness.

Common school taxes are assessed on county valuations while independent school district taxes are assessed independently. Valuations in the Memphis Independent district for the past year were set at $3,531,348. Approximately 60 per cent of 1934 taxes have been collected to date, amounting to over $22,000, according to Mr. Bownds' records.

Circle was organized here. This circle also meets weekly in the Oddfellow's hall.

Mrs. Ina Cudd is guardian and Mrs. Emma Turner is past guardian. Mrs. Jewel Dennis serves as advisor and Mrs. Osa May Bragg, financial secretary.

These six fraternal orders have gone about their activities in a quiet, efficient manner and their influence has been strongly felt in Memphis from the city's first founding until the present day.

'Triple Threat' Too Much in One Horse

By United Press

NINNEKAH, Okla., May 4.—Oscar Brown has ridden horses that threw him off, and he has been around horses that would have kicked him from here to yonder.

Brown has found a horse, however, which is comparable to the "triple-threat" football player, except that this particular equine doesn't "pass," but only runs and kicks.

The horse threw him and, adding insult to injury, lashed out with a vicious "left" which Brown caught on his jaw. Brown was released from a Chickasha hospital after treatment for the severe gash.

While experimenting with a combination of Magnesium oxide and magnesium chloride, Dr. Howard Lukens of the University of Pennsylvania produced a cement with a tensile strength of 2000 pounds to the square inch. It is as hard as granite.

Get it At Tarver's

Senior C of C—

(Continued from page 1)

secretary.

Another highway in this county backed by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce has already received designation by the state. Work on a new road from Clarendon to Turkey is scheduled to begin in the near future. This road would intersect the Lakeview highway near Mulberry bridge.

Through the combined efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and business and civic leaders of the city, present indications are that a government CCC soil erosion camp will be established near Memphis this summer. The camp, if approved by government officials, will tend to protect the rich farming soil in the entire Memphis Area, embracing portions of Donley, Hall, Collingsworth and Childress Counties.

Roy Fultz President

These are only a few of the present activties of the local Chamber of Commerce. Composed of a majority of the business firms and business men of the city, the organization has been served by the best set of officers and directors available.

Roy R. Fultz, active civic worker who has been of inestimable value to the Memphis Area, is president of the organization for 1935. Floyd Springer is vice-president and William Russell Clark is secretary-manager. The board of directors is composed of Thos. E. Noel, F. N. Foxhall, S. T. Harrison, W. C. Dickey, R. S. Greene, E. E. Roberts, Oren Jones, C. C. Meacham, gensen, Tomie M. Po R. Cabaness.

The Australion gums are the tallest world.

TIPTON SIGN SERVICE

Signs of All Kinds

43 Years in Memphis

There's a Reason!

Not How Cheap—But How Go

SERVING A PUBLIC TRUST IN HALL COUNTY

HODGES FUNERAL HOME

W. C. Hodges

THE HOME OF A FRIENDLY SERVICE

Phone

35

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

While primarily promoting good fellowship and a better understanding among the city's business men, the Rotary Club also strives to unselfishly promote the best interests of Memphis.

This organization represents a cross-section of the city's business life . . . people who ARE Memphis . . . people who believe with all their heart and soul that Memphis has a bright future and who are willing to lend of their time and means to the end that their belief will become a reality.

Memphis can never be more ambitious or more progressive than its people, so we would charge the citizenship generally with the responsibility that is theirs and ours in placing first those things that are for the common good, now and in the years to come.

MEMPHIS Rotary Club



THE BEST IN THE WES

80 Rooms of Solid Comfo

The traveler who wishes overnight accommodations or the local resident who wishes comfortable, convenient quarters need look no farther than the Memphis Hotel. Thoroughly modern in its appointments, metropolitan in its attitude . . . the Memphis embodies every advantage to be found in the natio est hostelries. Expense h been spared to make M leading hotel truly "The the West." Five years added a 30-room unit to 59-room institution. Th hope, is merely a beginn we promise to grow as M grows.

MODERN COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION

OPERATED BY RUBE SISK

MEMPHIS HOTE

...ON | FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Memphis Democrat

FIRST ANNIVERSARY | SECTION 4

...YEAR. No. 307 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 * * * NEA SERVICE * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

...PHIS OFFFERS ADVANTAGES FOR HOMES, TRADE, BUSINESS, AMUSEMENTS

...ity the Poor Pioneer!

...EAK' LAWS PASSED—MANY STILL HOLD GOOD

Pity the poor pioneer who lived in Memphis back in the boko old days when everyone was his own boss and could do as he pleased—as long as he didn't violate a city ordinance.

His life was just one sweet bed of roses—except when he slept in the streets or alleys, or when he played low die dominoes or Muggins at a pigeon hole, or tied his horse to a public shade tree, or drove his automobile more than eight miles an hour, or failed to stop his automobile to let a horse and buggy pass, or drank Finkap or Uno in an unlicensed place, or worked on Sunday, or failed to work five days a year on the streets, or violated any one of the score or more "freak" ordinances placed in force "when Memphis was young".

* * *

But here's the catch in the whole business—the 1935 resident of Memphis is still subject to fines for violations of most of these same freak ordinances. Although they are out of date and have been discarded, they have never been repealed and are still on the city's books. They are considered out of date, however, and have not been enforced in many years.

* * *

Probably the most amusing of the worn-out laws made by the city shortly after its incorporation in 1906, is Ordinance 47 pertaining to the coming of the "horseless carriage" age. The speed limit on automobiles was set at the "break-neck" speed of eight miles an hour! The limit was later raised to 12 miles an hour.

* * *

A speed limit was also set on horses backin the reckless age. An early city council enacted Ordinance 72 assessing a fine on "any person who shall immoderately ride or drive or carelessly ride or drive any animal of the horse species on the public square or on the public streets of Memphis."

This ordinance is still in effect.

* * *

And every driver of a car "upon being signaled by a person riding or driving a horse or horses shall cause such machine to come to a complete standsitll as quickly as possible and to remain stationary long enough for such animal to pass." Believe-it-or-not, this section has never been repealed.

So don't be surprised at any time to see a 16-cylinder Cadillac come to a sudden halt while the old gray mare passes by.

* * *

The city's theme song after the coming of the automobile should have been "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells." In 1908 an ordinance was passed requiring all automobiles

(Continued on Page 8)

In the Pictures

Three views of Memphis' federal building and post office, one of the finest in the Southwest outside key cities are shown below. Opened in September 1932, the building was constructed at a cost of $80,000. It is modern in every detail and spacious enough to care for the postal needs of a city several times the size of Memphis. At top is J. Henry Read, who last year was appointed to the position of acting postmaster. The federal building is located at the corner of Seventh and Main Streets, easily accessible to all business houses and in the probable center of the future city.

...T OFFICE IS ...TEST PRIDE ...F MEMPHIS

...cture Is One of ...vernment's Best In Panhandle

...of the objectives gained by ... of Memphis—it might be ... an accomplishment—and ...tion to the city of which ...ans may be justly proud ... $80,000 Federal building ...st office, of which three ...front, rear and interior—...wn on this page.

...Federal building is one of ...st ever constructed by the ...ment in cities of this size. ...ch naturally smaller than ...f key cities, It is one of ...st attractive Federal build... the Panhandle.

...ed in September, 1932, the ... gave Memphis postal fa... to accommodate a much ...city. This was done be...authorities foresaw the fu...rowth of the town and pre... to meet the added demands. ...building is of six mingled ... of brick, which give an ...l attractiveness to the ex...of the building. Cordova ...limestone, a Texas stone, ...ch to the appearance. The ...ork is of reinforced con...nd 30 tons of structural

...ental iron is used on ...erior and interior of the ..., including stair railings, ... and door grills. The roof ...ted to prevent excessive ... heat from entering. It is ...ply, built-up construction. ...aths were used through...uring strength and fire ...n.

... complete vaults with ...doors and large storage ...ere installed in the post... office and money order ...ent.

...obby is well lighted and ... enough to accommodate ... crowd during the rush ... Plaster materials in the ...bby are of Texas manu... Marble is used in the lob... the lobby floor is made of ...squares of 20 varied col...

...working space for em... is spacious and equipment ...n and capable of handling ... of clerks. An inspector's ...runs entirely around the ... of the building, making ...ble for an inspector to ...the work below without ... being seen.

Acting Postmaster



J. HENRY READ

HOTELS, CAMPS OFFER FINE QUARTERS

Make Memphis 'Stopping Place' of Tourists

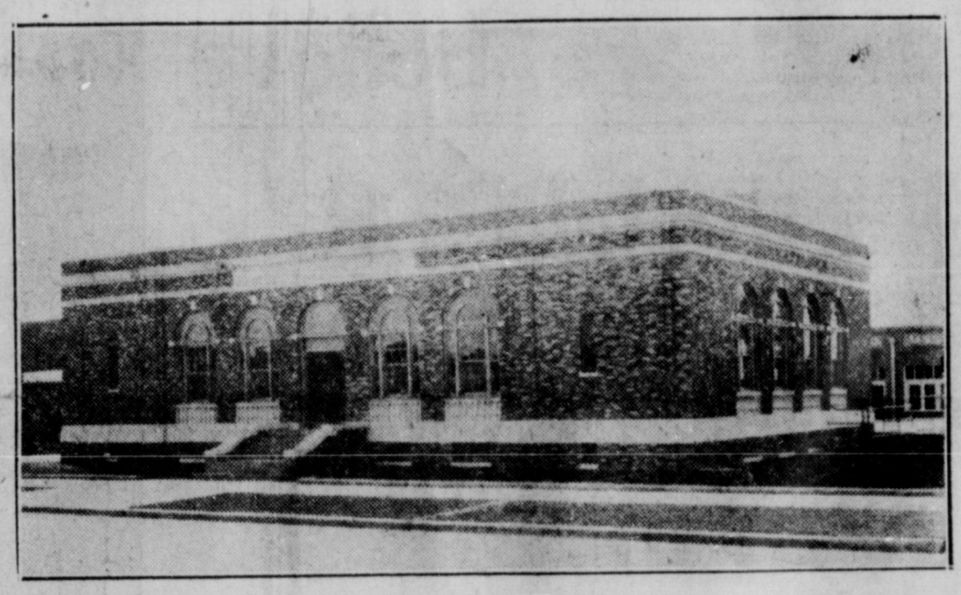
Tourists and traveling men have come to recognize Memphis as one of the finest "stopping places" in the Panhandle because of the city's modern, complete and comfortable hotel and camp accommodations.

With three first class hotels and one fine tourist camp, advertised throughout the state, Memphis has more than 150 rooms at the disposal of travelers or resident guests.

The Memphis Hotel, Pounds

(Continued on page 4)

Three Views of Memphis' Federal Building







Meets Entire Needs Of Finest Section In Whole Southwest

Memphis—one of the most desirable locations in the Panhandle—is a city serving the finest area in the Southwest in a complete, thorough manner with every type of merchandise, comfort, luxury or entertainment found in this part of the country.

Located in the center of a highly productive and diversified agricultural region, it is, in turn, patronized by a substantial class of people, far above the average class of rural and urban citizenry. The people in the trade territory of the city include farmers who use modern scientific methods of producing cotton, feedstuffs, vegetables and fruit; cattlemen of the old school, retired and active; owners of large tracts of land, and business and professional men of high standards.

To meet the needs of these peoples, Memphis has approximately 200 retail business houses of every nature; eight churches that cost more than a million dollars; five hospitals; three motion picture theatres; two country clubs; four hotels and camp houses and swimming and other amusements.

With retail sales valued at around five millions of dollars, the extent of Memphis' service to the 32,000 people in its area can readily be seen. The retail firms are divided, roughly, as follows:

There are 16 grocery firms in the city, with complete lines of staple and fancy foods, modern stores and latest methods of caring for vegetables, fruits, meats, etc. In connection with the grocery firms are six modern meat markets.

Leading in Panhandle

Eight of the leading dry goods firms in the entire Panhandle service the people with high grade merchandise at reasonable prices. They keep in touch with the latest in styles and are always supplied with complete lines of up-to-the-minute merchandise. In addition is a women's shop and more than half a dozen tailors and establishments for the outfitting of men.

Six up-to-date drug stores furnish people of the area with complete lines of drugs, sundries, cosmetics and other articles, and most of them have competent, reliable pharmacists on duty at all hours.

Three hardware stores and two furniture establishments meet the needs of farm and home with every type of merchandise, the latest in improvements or styles, whichever the case may be. Three modern lumber yards, with spacious yards and complete lines also furnish the area with everything required in this line.

Leads in 'Food'

Almost a dozen restaurants, four of them ranking with the best in this section of the country, make Memphis the best place to eat in the entire territory.

Two jewelry stores make any type of jewelry and repair work obtainable right here, adding much to the completeness of Memphis business lines, as does one of the finest photograph studios in the Panhandle.

Many other businesses of every nature add to the desirability to trade in Memphis because they offer complete lines of every type of goods desired by people of this area. As a brief summary, they include three variety stores, a department store, 27 gas and oil stations, handling all leading products, half a dozen tire stores, two bakeries, automobile accessories, office supplies, florist, electrical appliances, plumbers, radios and nearly three-quarters of a hundred miscellaneous products of a daily demand.

Desirable Climate

With an elevation of 2,000 feet, Memphis strikes a happy medium between the low and humid sections of the state and the extremely high plains. The temperature average for the year is 60.7 degrees, and over a period of many years, the average annual rainfall is 22.01 inches.

Other factors that make the city a desirable home location are the fine school system, which includes three modern buildings and athletic stadium, and eight church buildings and 10 denominations. Three of the churches boast expensive pipe organs. Four of the church buildings represent an investment of over $1,000,000.

The city also is easily accessible by paved highways, running

(Continued on page 8)

...MPHIS IS IN BEST ...NANCIAL CONDITION ...F PANHANDLE CITIES

...aratively speaking, the ... Memphis is in better fi... condition than the major... ...ities and municipalities in ...handle region.

... a total indebtedness of ...49,000, offset by securities ...ing to $66,650, Memphis ...better credit rating than ...r city with the same pop... in the Panhandle, accord... figures recently compiled ... Collector W. V. Cour... ...ding and security

...ments issued by other ... West Texas with popula... than 5,000 show indebt... ranging upward to a mil... ...lars with no securities. ...he past 30 years, the city ...er been in debt for cur... rent operating expenses, according to D. L. C. Kinard, city secretary. This is a record of which few cities in Texas can boast. This record, however, does not include bonds and warrants issued for improvements, but refers only to current operating expenses.

Total assessed tax valuation for the City of Memphis for 1934 was $3,173,285, only $82,000 less than that of the previous year, although the area weathered one of the lightest crop yields in many years. In 1933, a depression year, assessed valuation was $3,255,395, less than $500,000 under the valuation of 1928, one of the so-called boom years.

In spite of adverse business conditions last year, more than

(Continued on page 4)

City of Memphis Is 'Just a Youngster;' Incorporated 1906

Contrary to general opinion, the city of Memphis is still just a mere youngster, officially speaking.

Although Hall County will soon celebrate its 45th birthday, the City of Memphis is only 29 years old, according to original ordinances for the city, now in the possession of City Attorney Otho Fitzjarrald.

The City of Memphis was incorporated June 18, 1906, just 16 years after Hall County was organized. And even then, it was by a majority of only seven votes that the 85 qualified voters within the proposed townsite decided to incorporate the city.

First Mayor

A. J. Kinard, deceased, father of D. L. C. Kinard, present city secretary, was the first mayor of the City of Memphis. J. L. Gamble was the first city marshal. The city's first board of aldermen was composed of W. J. Sanders, J. F. Bradley, J. W. Noel (father of Thomas E. Noel), J. C. Wilson and A. W. Read.

For many years prior to organization of the city, however, the flourishing little town of Memphis was a major trading point in the Panhandle area. Ranchers, cattlemen and the few farmers who pioneered in the "Upper Red River Valley" came for many miles to trade in Memphis—or Salisbury, as many of the old timers insisted on calling the town. The name Salisbury was often used because of a fight long ago to locate the town in what is now the Salisbury community. But that is another story—and an interesting one, too.

Petition for Election

On May 18, 1906, according to the original city records, "came the petition of H. G. Stephens and 28 other qualified voters . . . asking that an election be ordered to determine whether or not the town of Memphis, Texas, shall be incorporated . . . It is therefore ordered that an election be held on June 18, 1906 for the purpose . . ." The ordinance was signed by R. A. Dunbar, County Judge of Hall County, and G. T. Gattis, presiding officer.

The second and third order on

(Continued on page 8)

Memphis Acquired Name by 'Accide

Founding of Town Centered Around J. C. Montgomery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, written by F. V. Clark, was printed in the Dallas Morning News on Sunday, May 13, 1923, under the title "How Memphis Got Its Name".)

Memphis, not unlike its namesake across the Mississippi, is a county seat town. There are those who ask where Memphis got its name. Did it seek to name itself after the older and more notable city of Tennessee?

Hardly. Those acquainted with true Western character know that emulation is not a part of the game. In the beginning, we hear of Memphis in Holy Writ: "Egypt shall gather them up; Memphis shall bury them; the pleasant places for their silver nettles shall possess them."

Memphis has been the favorite name of capitals. Across the Mississippi, Memphis, the capital of Shelby County. Along the brow of the Panhandle, Memphis, the capital and chief town. The capital of Egypt in its early history; the capital of Hall County in its pioneer days. Memfi, Membi, Memphis. We are told that in the time of Strabo it was the second city, and though still important, it was declining. Not so our Memphis—it is up and coming—the affirmative type, if you please.

The founding of most West Texas towns is the personal history of some stalwart pioneer whose character, courage and ability, together with a few kindred spirits made it possible. The founder of Memphis, James Clueny Montgomery, was that type of man. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, ex-Confederate soldier, born near Vicksburg, Ala., Aug. 25, 1845.

J. C. Montgomery, "Pappy", as he was familiarly known here, migrated to Grayson County in early life and resided there for 32 years. Then in search of health, fortune and adventure, he moved to Hall County, arriving here in June, 1889. He filed upon the section that now comprises the town of Memphis.

The ever-present squatter was on the section at the time and it was the unwritten law that although the squatter had no legal claims, he was usually bought off. It was the sense of fairness that was characteristic of the man that prompted Mr. Montgomery to pay the squatter $1,800 for his supposed rights. This was the first transaction of any consequence in Memphis.

Four miles east of the present site of Memphis was the small town of Salisbury. But with the keen Montgomery appraisal of a situation, Salsibury was shunned and the more appropriate site of Memphis was selected for the reason that steep hills and broken country formed a barrier to the west of Salsibury, making unavailable the splendid grazing and arable lands in that direction.

Then began the rivalry between the town of Salisbury and the new location settled by Mr. Montgomery, that was destined to become the town of Memphis.

The late Rev. J. W. Brice was a partner of Mr. Montgomery. In seeking a suitable name for the new town, various objections were met with. Usually there was some other town in the state bearing the names of those offered. So it was that chance entered in.

On a visit to Austin in connection with matters affecting the townsite, Rev. Brice was present in the General Land Office when a letter returned there that had been addressed through mistake to Memphis, Texas, bearing the notation "no such town in the state."

Rev. Brice remarked: "This is just what we want: we will call our town Memphis."

Thus the town was named!

The Denver Railroad and its employes held property in Salisbury, so quite naturally the Denver refused to recognize and passed through the embroyo town of Memphis at an accelerated pace. Among other objections of the railway people were the abbreviations of "Tex." and "Tenn.", which they claimed to be too much alike. There was and is some ground for this contention as carloads of livestock and merchandise consigned to Memphis, Tex., has been missent to Tennessee.

It was here that the true Montgomery prescience of the square thing to do was again encountered. The founder set about to buy Salisbury and induce the town to move to Memphis.

An amusing incident occurred at this time, fraught with good results. A committee from Salisbury held an all-night session at the home of Montgomery on a bleak winter night, at which time terms of purchase of Salisbury were agreed upon.

And upon this night, two daring youg spirits who are now (1923) successful lawyers in another part of the state, deliberately soaped the tracks of the Denver, making it impossible for the train to pass up Memphis the next day.

After some 10 hours of futile effort to pass Memphis the following day, the train backed into Salisubry. It has been stoppin, here regularly since that time.

As Mr. Montgomery was seeking to do the honorable thing, it was much to his chagrin that he learned that the tracks had been soaped. He made several trips to Denver in an effort to get cooperation from the railway people.

When peace had been arranged between the founder and the railroad, Mr. Montgomery was asked to drive a stake where he wanted the station. This, he said, he did with a view to serving the best interests of the settlers at that time.

It may be said that the aggressive quality and character of Mr. Montgomery had appealed to the large ranch interests adjoining Memphis. He enjoyed the friendship and confidence of the Dimond Trail Ranch, including "the ranke boss and all his men." This same was true of the "96" Ranch, Finch, Lord and Nelson of the Shoe Bar. These cattlemen recognized in Mr. Montgomery a man of fine character and capacity to deal with.

Rev. Brice, who, it was said, was a capable and exemplary man, preached the first sermon in Memphis in a store building. A union Sunday School was organized under Ben H. Kelly of the law firm of Kelly and Coffee, in the building now (1923) occupied by the Stephens Hotel.

J. C. Montgomery, now (1923) in his 78th year, is of slender build, tall, erect, gray haired and gray mustached, a clear gray eye, quick and keen at appraisal of men and things; a florid and ruddy complexion and because of his temperate life and habits, a man of fine bearing despite his years . . .

S. S. Montgomery, his eldest son, who is now president of the First National Bank, was sheriff of Hall County at the age of 23 and has been actively and continuously identified with the latter development of the town.

Other friends of J. C. Montgomery, several of whom came from Grayson County and together with their descendants took part in the upbuilding of Memphis . . . were J. G. Noel, D. P. Webster, Dr. M. D. Forgy, W. S. Montgomery, R. T. McElreath, J. A. Bradford, G. H. Montgomery, Sr., J. D. Browder and J. M. Browder.

The first home of J. C. Montgomery here was a half dugout on the north outskirts of the town.

RUSSIA SETS BOOK PROGRAM

By United Press

MOSCOW, May 4.—The State Publishing House of the Soviet Union has set before it this year a program of 1,200 literary books totaling 22,000,000 copies including the works of both Russian and foreign authors

American investments abroad total $25,000,000,000.

A balivag straw hat often costs $200 in Manila.

PANAMA JUNGLE IS LABORATORY

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 4. — After spending seven weeks in a heretofore unexplored region of the Panama Canal Zone, Dr. Robert K. Enders, assistant professor of zoology at Swarthmore College, recently returned with data of many animals he studied there.

This, his fourth trip into the Panama wilds, was to study sloths, organ grinder monkeys and oppossum. Other animals that came under his scrutiny were the howling monkey, the spider monkey and squirrels. He made the trip to gather data on reproduction.

During the weeks in the jungle, Enders and an assistant, David Davis, penetrated the interior further than ever before. Enders has spent a total of 19 months in his explorations there.

At headquarters in the Barro-Colorado Island laboratory, the zoologist studied animals which are unable to live normally in zoos, and which must be observed in their native habitat. The organ grinder monkey is the only one which can live normally in this country, Enders said. The strangeness of surfoundings makes a change in the others and renders them unfit for his study.

Some of the bodies examined at the base laboratory were brought home with the party.

Traffic Sign Thefts Puzzle Indiana Cops

By United Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 4.—Theft of traffic signs, including "stop" markers at preferential thoroughfares, parking limit, fireplug, no parking and other placards of this type were reported by Traffic Sergeant Custer Dunifon.

The sergeant, his ire completely aroused over the thefts, has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing the signs.

Wings Beat Ca... Indiana Co...

By United Pres...

FORT WAYNE, Ind.,... Constable Norbert G.... the court of the local... the Peace, lost a race... nicipal Airport and... "lost" an airplane... posed to attach for a...

The writ of attachm... sued by the Justice of... in the suit of a local... pany against Beverly... Henrietta Summers, b... lywood, famous women... fliers, who, the... charged, failed to pay... hotel bill on their ... here.

Welch got to the ... hours after the women... taken wing and were... from the "clutches of...

Every state except... now permits disseminat... control information, w... restrictions.

HERE'S PROOF

that we believe in the UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY



An Investment Totaling More Than $150,000.00

Proof that we have abiding faith in this section of Texas is evident in the sizeable investments we have made in cotton compress plants at Memphis and Hedley . . . important contributions to the marketing of the Upper Red River Valley's principal commodity, cotton. Unless we believed this country had a future, we wouldn't be here, that's all. We have nothing to sell but service . . . and we propose to make that service outstanding.

WE CONGRATULATE The Memphis Democra... on the occasion of its first a... niversary as a daily newsp... per. This date, May 5, 193... marks progress in the Upp... Red River Valley and we a... glad to have a small part i... the celebration.

MEMPHIS COMPRESS CO.

HEDLEY COMPRESS CO.

M. C. ALLEN, Manager

Registered

Added Security
No Additional Cost

Experience of the last five years has demonstrated the effect and value of REGISTRATION laws.

Southwestern Life operates under the Registration Law of Texas. Securities are deposited with the Insurance Commissioner of Texas, the current market value of which is greater than the net liability to all policyholders.

Every Southwestern Life Policy is REGISTERED for the protection of policyholders.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Dallas
C. F. O'DONNELL, President
ASSETS
$44,438,438.00
CAPITAL & SURPLUS
$6,803,515.00
A TEXAS INSTITUTION Registered Texas

Memphis Representatives:
C. A. REYNOLDS
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Whaley Bldg.

Best Wishes to the DAILY DEMOCRAT on its FIRST Anniversary
A FRIEND

t Store Built in Lesley in 1908; mmunity Maintains Continual Growth

JAMES B. SMITH

community is locat- ately 16 miles west with the Memphis- ighway passing enter of the commu-

grocery store was in 1908 by T. J. kept it for a number il his death. This operated by Marcus who carries a com- goods and also hand- and oils.

Adams built his first 1915 and operated years. As business grew, he con- w building and car- te line of general Mr. Adams is one of of the First Nation- Lakeview.

Built In 1915

Hendrix opened a grocery and blacksmith shop here ear. He also handles pro- Jim McDonald is employed hop.

Adams owns and operates ly garage in the communi- handles mechanical work rries gas, oil, and also ice, rinks and tobacco.

gin was built in 1915 by J. eppard, who managed it for l years before moving to Texas. Since the gin was more land has been placed cultivation, and the origi- n torn down and a new and one erected. T. K. Hagins manager and cotton buyer.

Lesley Baptist Church was zed in 1916. Harpy Fowler e first pastor. G. R. Brister present pastor. The mem- of the church is approx- 100. Sunday School is held nday morning and preach- y third Sunday, morning

ristian Church was also in 1916. It also has a regation. Sunday School Sunday morning.

Consolidated

an and Finger school were consolidated in one school district. schoolhouse was few years later two were added. The has five teachers — on, superintendent; ton, principal; Earl Earl Bond and Miss well.

a farming community. years much young stock raised. The farms run to 300 acres. The nature here is a mixed soil ight drain to the south- proximately four-fifths of s are terraced. Cotton, t crop, takes up about

Gammage Originated With Land Grant for School 40 Years Ago

By RUTH ADCOCK

The Gammage schoolhouse is located seven miles east of Memphis.

About 40 years ago a plot of land was granted by Billie Gammage for the purpose of building a schoolhouse. The first building was a one-room frame house, which was later torn down and a two-room brick building constructed.

Bill Lyon is the principal and Miss Alice Peal Baker is primary teacher. There are 41 pupils enrolled. D. K. Richardson, W. S. Malone and John L. Bennett are the trustees.

There is no church or Sunday School here, but most of the people attend at Memphis or Harrell Chapel.

Practically all of the land in this section, on which cotton and maize are grown in abundance, is terraced, and the enterprising farmers produce enough feedstuff for their own use.

Not outdone by their "men folk", the women of the community produce fine gardens. It is estimated that 100 bushels of peas, 75 bushels of beans, 15 bushels of squash, 30 bushels of tomatoes, 20 bushels of cucumbers and 150 bushels of turnips were taken from one farden alone in 1934.

Approximately half of the farmers in this section are farm owners.

HOME-MADE DYES SHOWN AT HOMECRAFT EHHIBIT

By United Press

KERRVILLE, Tex., May 4. — Home-made dyes obtained from native shrubs and roots, were used here in a demonstration of homecraft ingenuity in pioneer days.

Yellow was obtained from the root of the agarita plant, brown from the pliable branches of walnut trees, and tan from pecan hulls.

65 per cent of the farming land. Maize, hegari and other sorghum crops are grown. With normal conditions, the land will produce one-half bale of cotton to the acre, maize will produce 1,500 pounds per acre, hegari from 300 to 700 bundles an acre. About 90 per cent of the farming is done with the use of animals.

Vienna's College Is 570 Years Old

By United Press

VIENNA, May 4.—Vienna's university, one of Europe's proudest and most ancient scientific institutions, celebrated its 570th birthday recently.

On March 12, 1365, Duke Rudolf the Founder, who also laid the cornerstone of the famous St. Stephen's Cathedral, signed the charter by which the university was founded.

He originally had destined a whole city quarter for the university, but it finally was domiciled with the Dominican monastery, where it rose to high repute.

Until the reign of Maria Theresa in the middle of the 18th Centurry, the university'c organization remained in accordance with medieval customs; "secular" and "divine" sciences were kept strictly apart from each other, teaching of the latter being entirely in the hands of the ecclesiastical authorities.

The great Empress, by combining all faculties, brought the whole institution under state control.

At the same time she decided to erect a new building in which all branches of the university should be housed.

Its grand hall has been the scene of many memorable events. It was here that Haydn's "Creation" and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony were first played. Here, during the Revolution of 1848, the rebellious students held their meetings. After the suppression of the riots, as a punitive measure soldiers were quartered in the university. The building continued to be used as a barracks until 1865.

Fabrics woven at the Oak Woods ranch from mohair produced in Kerr County were dyed by Mrs. J. F. Rogers, who conducted the demonstration.

Mrs. Rogers said she planned to obtain pink dye from the buckeye, blue from the indigo plant, and yellow from the bois d'arc.

When the new university was built in 1889 on the Schottenring, the famous old building became the sea of Austria's "Academy of Sciences."

SITE OF DE SOTO INDIAN MASSACRE BELIEVED FOUND

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—Maurice Ries of the Department of Middle American research, Tulane, believed that the site of one of Hernando De Soto's massacres of coastal Indians had been found.

This theory arose with the finding of a large number of skeletons on the farm of H. P. Deere at Mangham, La. More than two score skulls have been dug up.

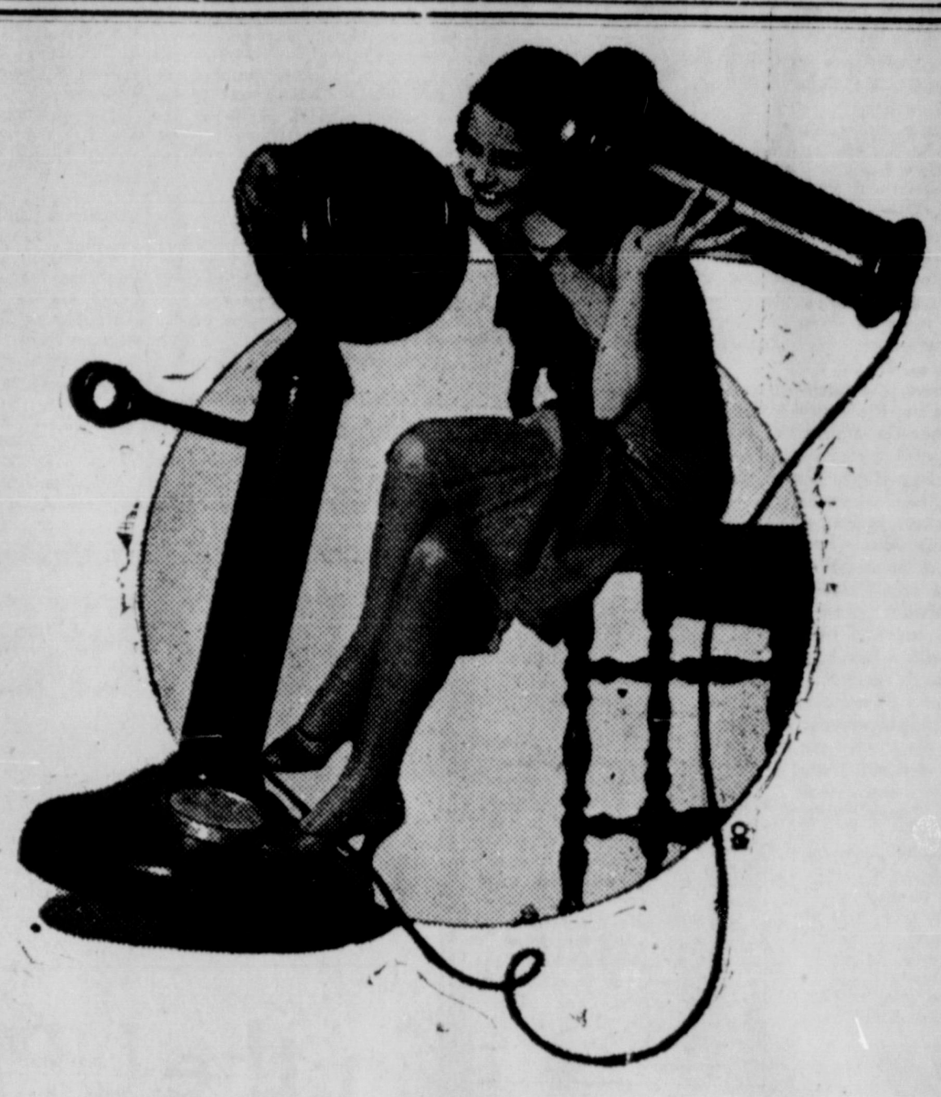
From the condition of the bones it was estimated they had been in the ground almost 400 years, Mr. Ries said.

"This appears to be an important discovery," he said. "Condition of the bones and their location indicates a small war party encountered De Soto's expedition and paid with its lives."

Maps compiled by De Soto's band of adventurers in their travels through Louisiana and Arkansas showed they traveled a route passing right through Deere's farm, Ries explained.

Sterilization laws are in effect in 25 of the 48 states.

New York City comprises an area of 6,930,446 acres, or 308.86 square miles.



Dependable • Economical

Convenient

The world is at your elbow when you have a telephone installed! Day or night, it is ready to serve you . . . a casual chat with a friend across town . . . a conference with associates anywhere in the United States and most countries of the world . . . instant help at your command in time of trouble or emergency . . . in fact, a virtual necessity. If you haven't this service, let us install it at once. Our service is the best and our rates are low.

We extend congratulations to the City of Memphis on its progressiveness, and to the Memphis Daily Democrat on keeping pace with the growth of the city.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE BUILDING MAIN AND EGHTH STREETS

OUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO.

s happy to announce that

C. LEE RUSHING

. . . for many years District Agent for this company at Memphis, has returned to active service as Special Representative and will be glad to serve you.

Congratulations, Memphis Daily Democrat, On Your Anniversary

Southland Life — SOLID AS THE SOUTH

Hotels, Camps—

(Continued from page 1)

Hotel, Hotel Kennedy and Camp Alhambra offer the finest of accommodations in rooms, cafe service, laundry service, private dining rooms or modern cabins.

Both the Memphis and Pounds, the former under the management of E. P. Thompson and the latter operated by M. M. Pounds, are located in the down-town district, both on important courthouse square corners. The Kennedy is a residential hotel, and Camp Alhambra, in the northern part of the city, is located on Highway 5, the main route from central Texas to Colorado.

The Memphis has 80 rooms and 50 baths. It was constructed along the latest lines in 1926, with an annex added in 1929. It was constructed by E. P. and George M. Thompson.

Besides its guest rooms, the hotel has two private dining rooms and an elaborate ball room. It also houses several business institutions, including Rube's Coffee Shop, a modern, first class cafe, barber ship, bus station and Western Union office.

The Pounds has 34 rooms and 15 baths. It was constructed by Mr. Pounds in 1924, with a third floor added in 1926. It has a hotel laundry and houses also a modern cafe—The Pounds—and barber shop.

Both down-town hotels are located only a block from the depot.

The Kennedy, located only two blocks from the business district, contains 30 rooms and six baths, operated by C. D. Ardery, and features its dining room. The hotel was constructed in 1920.

Camp Alhambra, said to be one of the finest between Fort Worth and Denver, is made up of 14 individual cabins. Each is well furnished, with private baths, hot and cold water and private garages. A grocery store and gasoline station, operated in connection, make the camp complete in every detail.

The camp was constructed in 1930 by C. C. Hodges. Attractive rock gardens and other improvements add to the attractiveness of the camp.

Mrs. Roosevelt says that almost a million persons visited the White House last year, and 2492 of them stayed to dine. But how did they manage to find her home?

You can't blame college students for being against war. Every time they write home for more money they get a taste of it.

Free Verse



In case you didn't know it, film Actress Elissa Landi is also quite a poetess. And, not content with her share of newspaper headlines, she seems just the type to do some printing on her own. Here, in her Hollywood home, Elissa's shown getting out proofs on a book of verse she composed.

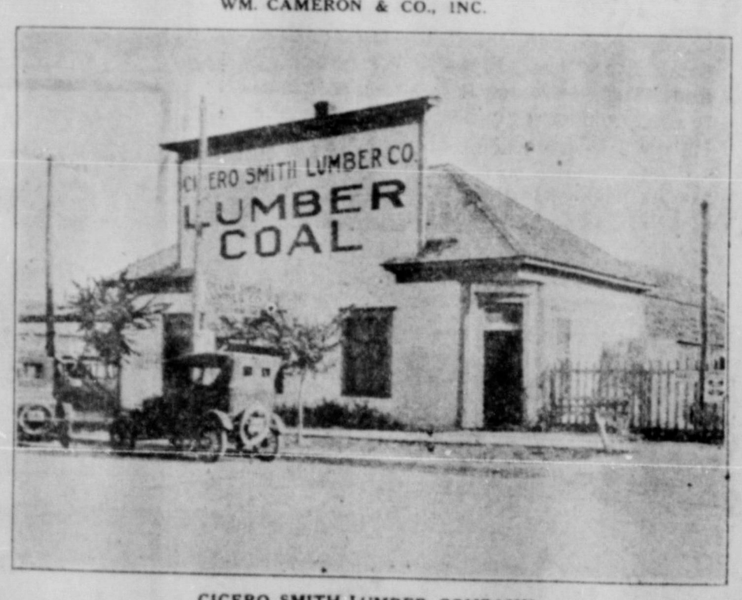
Three Progressive Lumber Yards Serve Memphis Area



J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER COMPANY



WM. CAMERON & CO., INC.



CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

Memphis Is—

(Continued from page 1)

62 per cent of taxes assessed in 1934 have been paid to date, according to Mr. Coursey. Taxes assessed amounted to $31,098, of which almost $20,000 has been paid to date, he said.

The tax rate for the city for the past year was set at 98 cents on a valuation of $100, two cents less than the rate of the previous year. In 1929 the city's tax rate was $1.20; in 1930 it was 87 cents; in 1931 the rate was $1 and in 1932 it was 97 cents. For 1933 the rate was $1.

Taxes delinquent for all years prior to 1933 amounted to only $33,356, according to the statement prepared by Mr. Coursey. This figure is considerably under other cities in the Panhandle with approximately the same population.

The city's indebtedness was reduced during the past year by $1,500 by retiring outstanding warrants. Total indebtedness last year amounted to $150,500. At the present this amount has been reduced to $149,000, all of which is bonded indebtedness.

Headed by Mayor J. A. Whaley, who served as one of the city's earliest councilmen, Memphis has a group of far-seeing and reliable men at the helm of its government today.

The board of aldermen for the ensuing year is composed of S. L. Seago and C. W. Kinslow from Ward 1; William Gerlach and J. R. Reed from Ward 2; T. H. Deaver and M. G. Tarver from Ward 3 and N. E. Burk and E. T. Prater from Ward 4.

Other officials are John O. Fitzjarrald, city attorney; D. L. C. Kinard, city secretary and treasurer; W. V. Coursey, city tax assessor and collector; W. C. (Bill) Huddleston, chief of police; Dr. C. Z. Stidham, health officer, and M. G. Ray, fire chief.



Many Happy Returns of the Day, Memphis Daily Democrat

LINDSEY TAILOR SHOP, ESTABLISHED 1902

Our business has been under one continuous management longer than any other Cleaning and Pressing business in Memphis. Many of our regular customers have been with us during our thirteen years in business. To these and to all who have favored us with their business, we express our sincere appreciation.

We have only one standard of service—that the best. With our modern equipment and experience, we are in a position to render you that careful service in Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring, that will merit your approval at all times.

LINDSEY TAILOR SHOP

IN FRONT ENTRANCE MEMPHIS STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 38

29 Years of Service!

For the past twenty-nine years it has been our pleasure to serve the people of the Memphis area. We identified ourselves with Memphis business interests in February, 1906, and since that time it has always been our endeavor to do our part in furthering the progress of this trade area in every way.

At the same time, we have striven to better our service from year to year, to the end that our customers might consider us not only as a good firm with which to do business but as a real friend.

Our stocks will always be found complete . . . from light hardware to farm implements . . . and our prices are always in line.

If you have never been a customer of ours, pay us a visit when next you need anything in our line . . . and learn what it is that has kept hundreds of patrons on our books during the entire twenty-nine years of our business life among you.

HARRISON HARDWARE CO

601 MAIN STREET PHONE 1

28th Anniversary ★ NEW

CONGRATULATIONS! MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT, ON YOUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY

Established in 1906 we have passed our 28th birthday in the service of the people of Memphis and her trade territory.

Beginning with our gift Shop and Studio, our business has been one of gradual growth and expansion. We have been gratified at the response of the public in the professional or Photographic end of our business. This field has had our utmost attention from the beginning, with the single object in view to render you an unsurpassed order of service in our Photographic Department. Your continuous business and recognition of our efforts in this department is deeply appreciated.

In the development of our Gift business we have found it practical and desirable to add Drugs and Fountain department to our business. These new and complete features of our business have met with a favorable response, and have enlarged our field of service to the public. We thank you for the generous business given us through the years, and please accept our past service as a warranty to you of the service to expect of us in the future, in the following departments: Drugs, Gifts, Fountain, Photographs.

DRUGS SUNDRIES FOUN

This space is given in honor of the 1st annoversary of The Memphis Daily Democrat, and in appreciation of the business accorded us by our customers making possible our present growth.

W. D. ORR STUDIO & Annex Drugs

713 West Main Across From Post Office Phone

The Memphis Compress and Cotton Yard



Thousands of bales of the fleecy staple are handled during the fall season at the Memphis Compress, which is one of the most completely equipped plants in Texas.

Flemington? Flemington? Let's See . . . Name Sounds Familiar . . . Oh, Yes!

By PAUL HARRISON
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

LEMINGTON, N. J., May 4. he horde of reporters, photogphers and telegraph operators; artists, crime analysts, lady elists and sob sisters, the d experts, fingerprint special-, squads of state troopers and talions of witnesses—all are gotten.

Old settlers of the Sourland hills reclaim the chairs in the by of the Union Hotel. The riff and his constabulary are acerning theirselves with the stery of a dastardly theft of chickens. The statue of a Union der peers up Main Street at ormal, somnolent scene.

ut Flemington never will be the same again. It has a set of local heroes, a fresh ology of anecdotes, a large re of self-esteem. No longpin-prick on a large-scale Flemington now appears on harts of destiny—a bold X ng the spot where World No. 1 and a city-slicker r got their come-uppance.

Seen in ary Trials

e verdict of Bruno Richard tmann's guilt was almost imously approved here. smen, too, have expressed tment at Defense Attorney ey's introduction of several sses who quickly were dis-ted.

ch trials would enliven Flemn again, bringing back at a small part of the army-any-occupations which spent t $5,000 a day in Flemington g the 32-day trial.

aring a day's visit here, this espondent found only three es on the hotel's register. 're all salesmen, the rear d of an army of opportunists already have combed the , seeking to trade insurance ies, high-priced cars, mechanrefrigerators and oil stock the citizens' newly-acquired ith.

wo waitresses now have litto do in the hotel dining room re 40 employees used to serve persons each day. Nellie's named for a stray mongrel ch became enamored of the tlemen of the press, has been nantled. "Poppy" Hann, vet-court crier, fireman, constadetective, fisherman, gardenand pinochle shark, brought level and reset the pool taswhich had been moved out ake way for the taproom.

day Crowds Rush

he lanky young man whom sands of trial-goers know as Earl is alone behind the 's main bar, and has plenty me for gossip with his applecustomers. Earl is busy only Sundays, when sightseers mo- Flemington and inspect the and jail across the t. Burt Pedrick, the hotel ger, isn't too busy for gos-either. Downright lonely, is, with all the newspaper gone. He sells, as do sev-Main street stores, souvenir os taken during the Haupttrial, and books about the



Rover manages to sleep undisturbed . . . on the sidewalk in front of the Union Hotel . . . once thronged by visitors to the Hauptmann trial.

case.

Many of the Hauptmann trial principals have scattered far from Flemington. Judge Trenchard, Attorney General Wilentz and lesser members of the legal staffs are vacationing. Special Assistant Attorney General George K. Large is picking up the tangled threads of his private law practice. Chief Deputy Sheriff Oden Baggstrom, who guarded the jury day and night during the trial, has resumed driving one of the two school buses he operates under contract with the county.

Sheriff Glad Hauptmann's Safe

Sheriff John H. Curtiss, short, squat and beaming happily, hasn't much to occupy him these days. Sheriff's sales, mostly, and the routine attendant on the jailing of minor offenders. There are 20 prisoners in Warden Harry McCrea's jail now, but Hauptmann's old cell isn't occupied.

"Only bad customer we got," said Sherif Curtiss, "is a feller named Ray Bean. Our star boarder, Ray is; been in 28 times on minor charges. This time we got him for breakin' and enterin', so I think maybe we can send him to the penitentiary for a spell."

The sheriff said he heaved a mighty sigh of relief when he finally got a receipt for the safe delivery of Hauptmann to the Trenton prison. Curtiss confided that he had received scores of threatening letters, and warnings of attempts to free the prisoner. Then there was the possibility of suicide. And not the least of his worries was the danger of fire in the century-old tinder-box courthouse.

Legionnaires Show Court

Under the somewhat unofficial auspices of the local American Legion post, the courthouse has been open to hundreds of tourists on Sundays. Members of the post police the building, answer sightseers' questions, and call attention to a contribution box in the courtroom. Gratuities totaled $35 the first pleasant Sunday afternoon.

REMEMBER!

A loss usually Comes when you least expect it.

BE WISE!

Save—Protect. Act Now.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE,
REAL ESTATE AND
LOANS

DELANEY AGENCY

21 Years of Satisfactory Service
WHALEY BLDG. MEMPHIS, TEXAS



DO YOU KNOW THAT . .

Exide Batteries may save your life in a modern hospital

Electric light companies take every precaution to prevent current interruptions. But, in many modern hospitals, if operating-room lights SHOULD go out, emergency lighting systems equipped with Exide Batteries automatically and instantly provide light. Hospitals depend on Exides because long experience has proved their unfailing performance.

Could you say as much for the battery in your car? Be sure your next battery is an Exide, because—



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Dining with Rube is a Real Pleasure!

Good food is only the first requisite of a satisfactory meal. Pleasant surroundings and efficient service . . . added to quality food, appetizingly prepared . . . make Rube's meals the acme of good dining.

RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP
IN MEMPHIS HOTEL



MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT!

BULLARD DRY CLEANERS
ESTABLISHED 1932

We are happy to extend our greetings to our friends and customers, and to return our thanks to you for the generous business given us through the years.

We are pleased to think that our Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring service has met with your approval in every way—evidence of which has been the increasing volume of business you have so kindly given us.

May we hope that in the future you will continue to call Bullard Dry Cleaners for the best service in our line.

BULLARD DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 8



ARMOUR & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1870

Armour & Co., nationwide distributors of your Poultry, Eggs and Cream. Our facilities and resources as buyers and shippers of your local produce are unsurpassed. We offer you the combined advantage of national dealers in your products.

Our outlet as a market for your Poultry, Eggs and Cream covers the United States, and places at your command a steady and reliable market, and the best prices at all times.

Bring Us Your Poultry, Eggs and Cream
Your Business Appreciated
ARMOUR & CO.

7th and Noel Sts. G. H. GARNER, Mgr. Phone 147



BUILD OR REPAIR NOW
While Building Costs Are at Rock Bottom!

Never again will you see the price of building materials at the low level now prevailing . . . and never again will you have the opportunity of building a home or making needed repairs on your present one at such a remarkably low cost. Building materials are going up now, and to take advantage of present low prices you should act at once.

Lumber Wallpaper Paints
Built-in Fixtures
Wall Board Glass
Windows and Doors
Builder's Hardware
Lime Cement Fencing

Wooldridge Lumber Company

116 North 6th St. Phone 11

Parnell Saw Boom With Building of Railroad; Is Thriving Community

By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

I shall carry you back to the turn of the century when J. Fields and G. E. Grubbs were among the first to settle at the place we now call Parnell.

In the year 1901, a schoolhouse was built on "Grubbs Canyon", about three and one-half miles southwest of the present location of Parnell. This place was named "Greasy Neck" by Mr. Grubbs.

In 1905, Jim Vardy and J. H. Whaley built a gin in this community. Then J. A. Adams opened the first store and received the commission as postmaster of the first postoffice.

Adopt Name

At that time the name of Parnell was adopted, for J. H. Parnell, who itsll lives in this community.

During the next four years, L. T. Winn purchased the Adams store, and Earl and Ernest Hood built and opened a store across the road from the Winn place, later selling the property to Charley Bruce.

In 1922 the first State highway was designated through the community and was graded in 1923. In 1927, the railroad was started to the South Plains and the community had a "boom." Sanders Eddings and Ned Barton opened a general merchandise store, as did Goldsmith. The Cicero Smith Lumber Company was opened, and John Rogers sopen a grocery store. J. F. White first started a cafe, and in 1928 built a hotel. A barber shop was opened, owned by L. T. Winn. Two garages were built—the Done-Rite, owned by McBride, and another owned by Skeet Taylor and J. Franklin. The Hobbs Gin was also built during the boom years. Dee Taylor now has the Done-Rite Garage and the other is owned by the American Paving Company.

At present, there are two stores, one run by W. F. Leatherwood, the other by Tom Weatherly, one barber shop run by D. E. Travis and the postoffice, with Miss Zola Winn as postmistress, D. E. Travis as star route carrier and Joe Markham as mail messenger.

Had 5-Teacher School

Parnell has had a five-teacher school until 1933, when it was reduced to only four teachers. The teachers at present are Miss Rosie Lee Carter, Wilford Cooper, H. Portwood and Mrs. Dowuing. Parnell also has an adult education class with Miss Margaret Evans as teacher.

Land owners who are now living in this community include Charley Bruce, J. M. Ferrell, J. R. Morehead, Rube Canada, George Weatherly, W. W. Neivens, L. T. Winn, Jack Hood, Ernest Hood, Claude Neivins, J. Franklin, W. H. Neeley, L. E. Braidford, Tom Weatherly, Lesley Bruce, J. H. Bruce, John Neeley, T. J. Cope, John Berryman, Sam Canada, Jim Burks, Perry Hale, M. L. Portwood, J. B. Bruce, Parge Winn, Bill Vardeman, Claud Arnela, M. D. Taylor and Henry Paul.

RUSSIA PLANS HIGHER PAY FOR SOVIET'S PHYSICIANS

By United Press

MOSCOW, May 4.—Faced by an acute shortage of doctors to carry out its public health program, the Soviet government has decided to pay the physicians higher salaries and to make the medical field more attractive.

By a decree of the Council of People's Commissars and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the average monthly income of doctors has been raised from about 250 to 450 roubles. This places them on the same financial plane with engineers and other professional men.

Under the new decree doctors' salaries also will vary with their experience. In the past physicians in the various categories of medicine received the same salary regardless of age and length of service in the profession. Naturally this led to dissatisfaction among the older doctors who felt it unfair that a youthful graduate of a medical school should be paid as much as a mature physician of many years experience.

Doctors employed in the extreme north or in other regions, where living is uncomfortable, or hazardous, will receive especially high salaries from the government.

The income that doctors receive from the government may be supplemented somewhat by fees received in private practice. However, the work required from medical men by government hospitals and institutions leaves them little time to treat those wealthier patients able to pay for personal visits.

At this time there are in Russia proper some 44,000 physicians as compared with 13,000 in 1913, the year before the World War. Some 70,000 students are now enrolled in medical universities. Despite the growth of the profession, however, there is still an acute shortage of physicians—far less than the Soviet government needs to carry out its public health program which is bringing medical aid to remote communities which in past years had few if any doctors and hospitals.

Playful Haymaker K. O. Blow to Car

By United Press

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 4.—Bolec Pietraskiewicz playfully swung a haymaker at a passing automobile.

His fist struck and shattered the windshield. The startled driver almost wrecked the car.

In court Pietraskiewicz was given a 50-day suspended jail sentence.

Sixty languages and dialects are spoken in Manila.

LITTLE AMERICA POSTMAN CARRIES 100,000 LETTERS

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—With 100,000 letters in his mailbag, Charles F. Anderson, the only man who ever maintained a U. S. Post Office outside of America's territory, is back on home soil again. He was the postmaster in Little America.

The letters, all of them from philatelists, were taken by him to the South Pole, and cancelled. They were re-cancelled here.

To get them to Little America, seven dog sleds were required and they were brought back to the open sea by tractor sled. So cold was the weather that Anderson kept a fire burning continuously in his icehouse 20 feet underground to keep the cancellation ink from freezing.

The oyster season offers employment to approximately 40 000 men.

In the first eight months of 1931 approximately $4,000.000 was paid in Nevada for divorces.

Water Tower Old New England Mark

By United Press

BOSTON, May 4.—One of New England's oldest landmarks is the wataer tower atop Fort Hill, Roxbury.

Abandoned many years since, it stands as a memorial to the fantastic architectural ideas of the 19th Century. Its top resembles a minaret, its central tower looks like a lighthouse, while its base is remindful of a gothic chapel.

Built in 1869, it contains the entrance to a long tunnel, presumably used as a hideaway under a fort which once occupied the site.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Founding of Baptist Church Started Liberty Commun

By OLIE YEARY

Liberty is the name given to the Missionary Baptist Church at this place. The church was organized at the Finger schoolhouse, at one time known as Squalling Hollow. George Hancock says this name was given when he organized a singing class and was attempting to teach the people to sing.

After some years, John Bownds presented the community with the site where the present church was built. It has grown and prospered for several years. The enrollment at one time was 160 members. Some of the present leaders of the community were charter members—John Bownds and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chappell, Mrs. J. P. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Churchman.

Progressive Sunday School

The present pastor is Rev. Byron Todd. The community has a progressive Sunday School, with considerable interest manifested. Julias Gregory is superintendent. The young set has a B. Y. P. U. organization with good attendance and considerable interest. Mrs. Mary Bownds is secretary of the Sunday School.

The agricultural pursuits, in normal years far above the average of rural communities, has been retarded some what during the past four or five years, but the people of the community have faith in its ability to rise again to the high plane on which it once rested. The principal crops are cotton, milo maize, higari, kaffir corn and sorghum. Some wheat, oats, sudan and alfalfa are also raised.

Improved Farms

The farms in this section are equal to any in the country in fertility and improvements. About 30 per cent of the farms are terraced, and about 50 per cent of the land is being farmed with tractors.

A list of the leading farmers in this section includes Walter Cofer, Capp Orcutt, B. H. Neal, Dock Fowler, H. C. Fowler, W. M. Montgomery, Kirby Higgins, Paul Montgomery, Mr. Braddock, J. P. Montgomery, J. L. Rice, J. H. Noble, Clevis Bownds, L. ley, J. P. Hancock and nard and others.

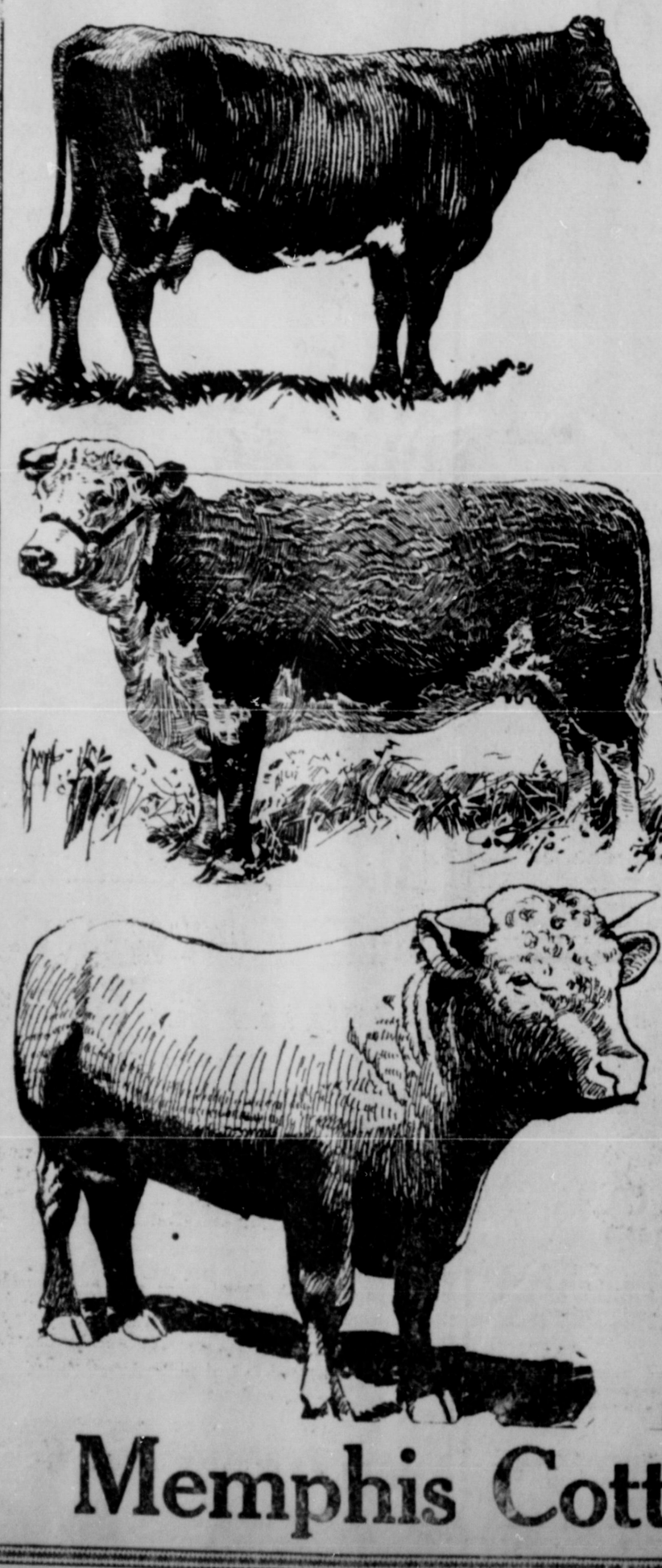
This community is s the Lesley school which dependent district. Th established in 1916. A citizens were dissatisfi owing to the great di of distance, but since has been adopted, turned to the idea of trated school system.

150 In Schoo

The present enrollme The superintendent, H has been employed fo five years, and three ye was promoted to his p sition. Jessie Whitting cipal. Other teachers Peggy Caldwell, and M Bond. Mrs. Bond ha the primary departme

The school board is J. L. Rice, chairman, secretary, Lee Anth Davis, J. L. Adams a ans.

THE FINEST HERDS



IN THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

---are those fed on

Cottonseed Meal, Cake and Hulls

Farmers and stockmen in the Memphis Area who are "getting ahead" are feeding cottonseed products. They have learned that raw cottonseed does not provide the balanced ration realized through feeding cottonseed meal, cake and hulls. They have learned, too, that scientific feeding pays big dividends in the long run—through greatly increased production. Wherever you see the finest herds in the Upper Red River Valley, investigation will reveal that cottonseed products are playing an important part in their feeding.

As one of Memphis' principal industries we are glad on this occasion to express faith in the future of Memphis and surrounding communities. Our congratulations are extended to the Memphis Democrat on its first birthday.

Memphis Cotton Oil Co.

elope Flat, With Picturesque Name, las Interesting History of Settlement

SSIE MARIE BULLOCK
e name of Antelope Flat was
ed from the fact that at one
early settlers saw each day
ge herds of antelope grazing
er the flat. Nelse
homesteaded the
the Antelope Gro-
owned by his grandson, Dan
and operated by Mr. and
G. H. Baten, now stands)
of the herd coming up near
cause to be fed by the chil-
John Heckman, another ear-
ler, told of often seeing the
standing on the rise where
an Dean home is now locat-

flat located below the
west Caprock is surrounded
very small creeks—Red River
the north, Mexican Creek on
east, with Little Red River
the Quitaque breaks on the

Picturesque Section

is very picturesque and is
dered one of the best farm-
ections of the West. The flat
pproximately 3700 acres of
ng land in cultivation which
rrounded by a large scope of
ng land. Most of the ranch
is owned by the J. A., Shoe-
and other smaller ranches.
land in cultivation is devoted
all grain such as maize, kaf-
egari and cane and cotton.
ri, cane and kaffir, used as
age, net a yield of about
tons to an acre, maize heads
three-quarter ton per acre
otton yields about one-third
e-half bale per acre. How-
in the "good old days" when
was normal, before the
of depression, drouths and
sive sand and dust storms,
larger yield was realized.
r a number of years Ante-
Flat was a most isolated com-
ty due to its location, with
rivers to cross that were
or too dry and sandy to
successfully or the Caprock
ive over. Travel at that time
not a pleasant undertaking.

Long Ride for Supplies

rmers hauled cotton on wag-
to gins and markets at Lake-
Leslie and even to Memphis.
r Brice and Gypaw built
Two days were taken for a
to either Clarendon, Silver-
r Memphis for supplies.
il was brought once or
a week from Brice by some
or who took a notion to go
Postoffice. Usually the mail
rried in a flour or tow-
horse back. The first mail
was opened in 1924 with
Evans, now of Quitaque,
ier. At the present time
a star route with daily
luding Sunday.
first school building was a
ne-room house located on
B. Rish farm now owned
rlie Webster of Memphis.
the first teachers were:
Sena Crawford, Mary
and Mr. Charlie Norrid
erton, Misses Gertrude and
ne Lockridge of Clarendon
Miss Lydia Hathorne of

Schoolhouse Is Center

community social affairs
eld at the school house.
the social affairs held
he picnic supper and bar-
sponsored by Uncle oJhn Rhea held annually at the closing of school with a program after supper. These picnics won fame because of the number of beeves barbecued, which were donated by the ranch folk.

Preaching was held when some itinerant preacher happened by and asked the people to come out which they all did. One of the most faithful of these preachers was Brutis Ingram of Clarendon who made the journey, with his buggy and old "gray", at intervals from 1912 until a short time before his death March 14, 1934. Sunday School and singing was held when someone moved to the community who could officiate in these capacities.

With the coming of the highway and bridges in 1923 came many other changes and improvements. Cars and trucks were seen passing constantly but Bro. Ingram and old "gray" took the day for the drive out from Clarendon, and Uncle John Rhea rode over the flat and surrounding country on horseback followed by his pack of hounds, once useful for coyote hunting, until a few months before his death in 1924.

$5,000 School Plant

Antelope Flat now has a fine $5,000 brick school building located on the John Adair land now owned by Carl Nuhn of Memphis. Ancel K. Barton is principal of the school and Mrs. Carrie Bullock assistant teacher. Mr. Barton is a graduate of the Clarendon High School and has attended Clarendon Junior College and the University of Texas at Austin. Mrs. Bullock is formerly of Winnsboro. She has had sixteen years of experience as a teacher and has attended state teachers colleges at Denton, Commerce and Canyon. She is teaching her third term here and taught one term here previously in 1925.

The school has an enrollment of 22 pupils. The community boasts of 24 families, most of whom are young married couples. The school auditorium has a fully equipped stage and all community meetings such as Sunday School, preaching, singing, literary clubs and other social programs, are held here.

The community has recently applied for a community building with gymnasium and also a water well.

Deed Relates Story Of Indian Transfer

By United Press

STEVENS POINT, Wis., May 4.—Transfer of a huge tract of land in Western Wisconsin from the Nawdawissie Indians to one Jonathon Carver in 1767 it told in the original transfer document on file in the office of the Crawford County register of deeds at Prairie du Chien.

Carver is described as "A chief under the most mighty and potent George the Third, King of the Snglish, and other nations, the fame of whose courageous warriors have reached their ears."

Symbols record the signatures of two Indian chiefs, Aawnopawjatin (symbol of a lizard), and Otchtongoomliskcaw (symbol of a snake).

Marryin' Squire Kissed Only Once

By United Press

CROYDEN, Pa., May 4.—James Laughlin, this town's marrying justice," apparently is very shy. In his total of 1,259 ceremonies he says he has kissed but one bride.

He adds, "And she kissed me."

He officiated at 114 weddings in 1933 in the Bucks County "Gretna Green," but during the year 1934 his total jumped to 758, an increase of 644 knot-tyings over the previous year.

"I have a good start this year," he said.

The dining room of the Laughlin home is the scene of all the ceremonies. Music is not wanting at the ceremonies. It is here Mrs. Laughlin plays her part. Years ago her father gave her a thin medal disc in an aged music box. The notes of the Wedding March always are there.

The justice also obtained marriage licenses for 46 couples who went elsewhere to be married. He claims to have traveled about 15,000 miles in the last year driving between his home and Doylestown, the county seat, getting licenses.

Persons from all walks of life and of all nationalities, ranging from 17 to 70, come to him for their weddings.

RATTLER BLOW FASTEST MOVE OF ANIMALS

Snake Dairy Owner Is Student at Pennsylvania U.

(By United Press)

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Daniel Pratt Mannix, owner of what might be called a snake dairy, says the blow of a rattlesnake probably is the quickest motion in the animal kingdom.

According to Mannix, the blow of a rattlesnake is so rapid that the human eye cannot follow it, and nothing within range can escape it.

Mannix, 23, a University of Pennsylvania student, is owner, director and boss milker of the snake dairy at his home in Roscmont, near here.

The snake dairyman has a number of poisonous snakes, which he makes at regular intervals to aid science and humanity by providing a seru mfor persons bitten by other reptiles.

Mannix, in forcing the snakes to supply the base for serums, picks up the reptile just back of the head. This has to be done very swiftly and accurately, so that the "milker" will not be bitten if the animal turns and strikes.

The snake is induced to strike at a piece of rubber cloth stretched over a glass receptacle.

At the moment the fangs penetrate the cloth, the poison is discharged in a thin, greenish liquid. About a teaspoonful is the usual quantity discharged.

"This liquid is then dried and in a very weak dilution is injected into horses," Mannix says. "These animals, by constant injections of increasing strength, gradually work up an immunity to the venom, and it is from them that the serum is obtained."

The snake farmer considers a big Florida diamond-back rattler the finest animal in his diary, because it is more deadly than any other snake. The reptile was a Christmas present from his sister.

Indian Tribe Is Seeking Tourists

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis., May 4.—The Lac du Flambeau Indian tribe, under new self-government, has approved plans for immediate construction of one of the largest fish hatcheries in the United States, with a capacity of more than 100,000,000 game fish per year.

The plans include construction of the largest muskellunge, pike and bass rearing ponds ever attempted. Two entire lakes have been set aside by the tribe for propagation of bass alone.

These fish will be used to stock only the lakes within the Flambeau Reservation, which has a population of about 600 Chippewa Indians and is located in Vilas County, Wisconsin. The reservation has a total area of 144 square miles and is said to be the most concentrated lake region in Wisconsin, containing more than 300 spring-fed lakes.

The reservation has opened these lakes to the public and the tribe has available 70 trained Indian guides who will handle tourists. The guides also will conduct visitors to the tribal ceremonial dances on the reservation.



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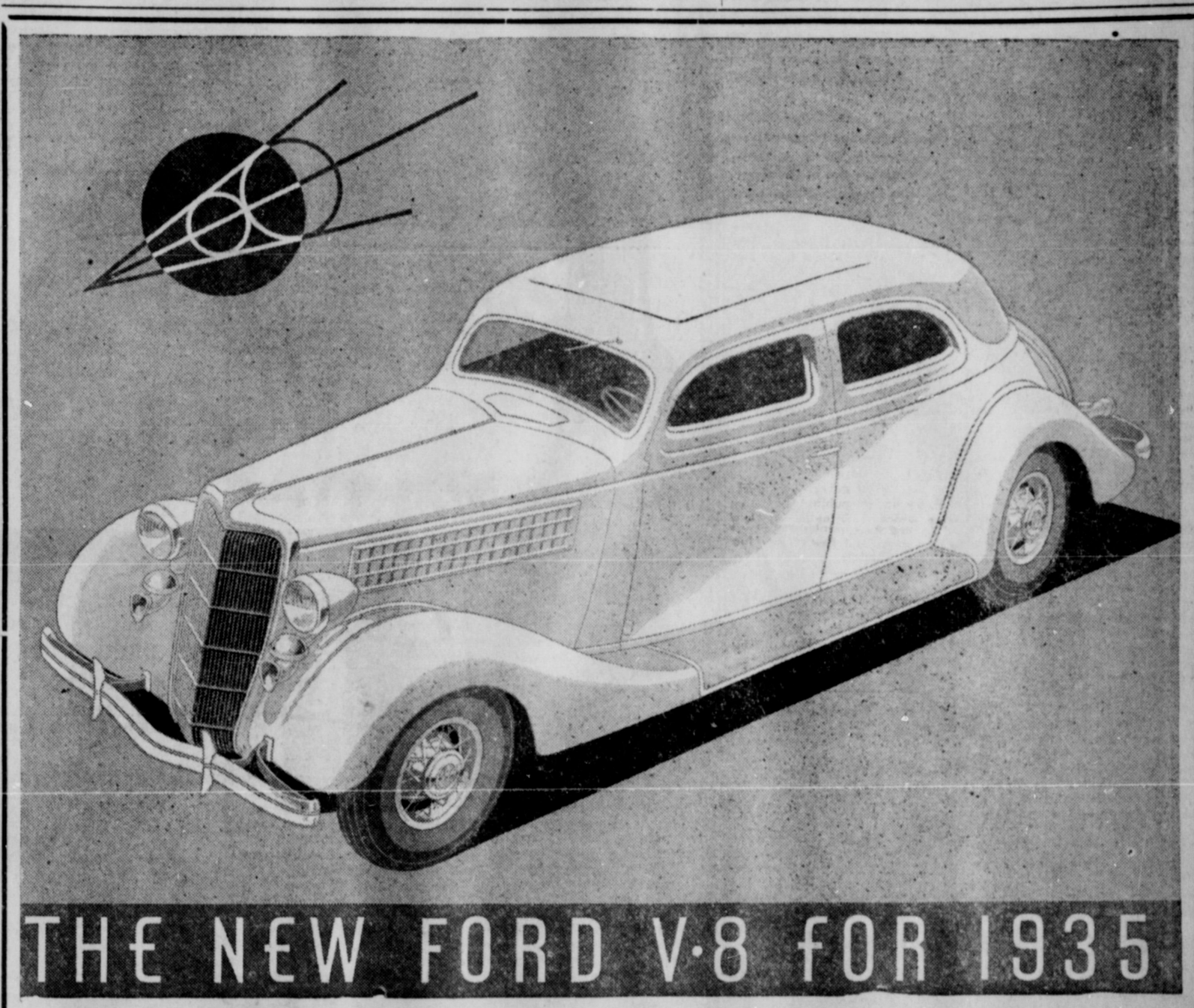


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THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1935

IN THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY . . . AS ELSEWHERE—

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

Today we think of progress, as this edition of the Daily Democrat calls attention to forward strides the entire Upper Red River Valley has taken, despite depression and drouth. It's a good time, too, to think of progress the people of this section have made in the selection of automobiles. The growing popularity of the Ford V-8 in Memphis and environs is something to which we can point with pardonable pride on this auspicious occasion. Day by day more people are turning to Ford because its unparalleled performance positively proves that no finer car can be bought for less than $2,000 . . . yet the Ford V-8, delivered in Memphis, costs little more than one-fourth that amount. Now . . . the finest car Ford has ever built is ready for delivery in a wide choice of body styles, and we urge you—before choosing a new automobile—to "watch the Fords go by."

CONGRATULATIONS, MEMPHIS! YOUR DAILY DEMOCRAT IS ONE YEAR OLD TODAY!

SALES AND Ford SERVICE

FOXHALL MOTOR CO.

Pity The Poor—

(Continued from page 1)

to "have attched thereto a bell or other appliance for giving notice of approach so that when such bell is rung it may be heard a distance of 300 feet."

* * *

"To pay or not to pay an occupation tax" was the question confronting liquor dealers in Memphis shortly after the city was incorporated. And in case of the Dean Law, the same problem will face retailers of whisky today.

An annual occupation tax of $2,000 was levied against all retailers of intoxicating liquors in any quantities by Ordinance Number 49, passed and put into effect June 10, 1908. It is still in effect.

But here was the catch: Failure to pay this tax constituted a misdemeanor, subject to a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $100, or a jail sentence of not more than 15 days.

To pay or not to pay—that was the question.

* * *

Modern drug store cowboys often wonder if the early cow hands drank cokes, Dr. Pepper or malted milks. The answer is "no." They drank Uno, Ino, Frasky, Finkap and Tee-table. These fancy names applied to non-intoxicating malt liquors, presumably along the line of beer.

Retaliers of such drinks were forced to pay an annual occupation tax of $1,000, according to Section 1 of Ordinance 49.

* * *

The early City Dads must have been genuine all-round good fellows because they sure knew their gambling devices.

City Ordinance No. 14 provides penalties for gambling or betting "at any gaming table, bank, pigeon hole, table, nine or 10 pin alley" or betting on "poker dice, jack pot, high dice, low dice, low die dominoes, Muggins or any game of chance." This ordinance is still in force.

* * *

Hitching horses and mules in the wrong places or failure to hitch in the right places, caused early councilmen considerable worry. Numerous ordinances were passed, and remain in effect, in regard to proper hitching.

It is against the law to hitch horses or other animals to awning posts, public trees or to buildings other than your own. And all teams of horses or mules hitched to any buggy, wagon or other vehicle must be hitched or securely tied.

So the next time "Oold Dobbin" is driven to town, be sure that he is parked (. . . er, that is hitched) at the right place!

* * *

It is against the law to drill an oil well within the city limits of Memphis, in case anyone should become optimistic over the city's petroleum resources. Ordinance 149, passed in March, 1919, prohibits "drilling or boring for oil &or gas" within the city.

* * *

Cooperation build Memphis!

This is proven in Ordinance 41, requiring "all male persons residents of the city over the age of 21 and under the age of 45 years," to perform five days service on the public streets each year.

After each man had completed his required five days work he secured a receipt for three dollars applied to the city street fund. This ordinance enacted in 1908 was later repealed.

* * *

City prisoners who could not pay their fines back in the old days in Memphis invariably prayed for bad weather. If the weather permitted, he was forced to work on the streets at the rate of 50 cents per day until his fine was paid.

If weather did not permit outdoor work, the prisoner was confined in the city jail and credited at the rate of $1 per day until the fine was paid.

"Get arrested and pray for rain" was the by-word with the "tough boys" in the pioneer days.

* * *

It was against the law for a number of years to work on Sunday or to sell any kind of merchandise on Sunday in Memphis. Ordinance Number 28, however, provided that this did not apply to house work and the lady of the House could go right ahead with her regular duties. Neither did it apply to trains, telephones or telegraphs.

* * *

The city's first injunction was issued in the form of Ordinance 137 that declared that "the wagon yard, feed yard and breeding stable now located on lots 13 to 24 in Block 24 of the city is declared a nuisance" and was ordered removed. The order was passed in March, 1919, and probably marked the passing of one of the city's earliest landmarks.

* * *

Here are a few other ordinances that few people know of and few care:

A nuisance is defined in Section 4 of Ordinance 1 as "any person found asleep upon the sidewalk or on the street, alleys or public thoroughfares."

Ordinance 117 prohibits the use of garden hose for watering lawns or gardens when there is a fire within the city.

Ordinance 161 regulates moving picture shows and creates a censor board of three, appointed by the mayor, to view and prohibit the showing of pictures "calculated to corrupt the morals of the youth, or is indecent, low and vulgar."

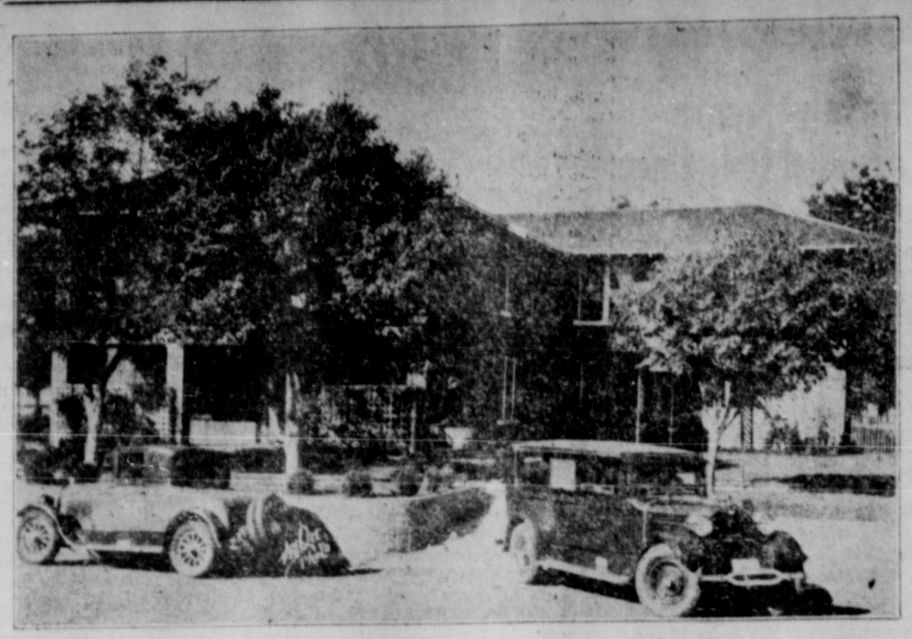
Ordinance 112 prohibits the sitting in automobiles by persons other than the owner.

* * *

Are Memphians handicapped by too many laws today?

Maybe so, but so were the early pioneers back in the good old days when every man was his own boss.

Two of Five Memphis Hospitals





Above is a view of the Memphis Hospital, 221 South Tenth Street. This institution is under the management of Dr. W. Wilson and son, Dr. Henry Wilson. Mrs. Huldah Wilson is superintendent.

At left is the Odom Sanitarium, Eighth and Minden Streets, conducted by Dr. J. A. Odom.

These are two of the five up-to-date hospitals of Memphis.

Alaska To Have Own College After July 1

By United Press

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 4. — It will be "University of Alaska" after July 1, 1935.

A bill changing the name of the farthest north higher educational institution, at Fairbanks, from "Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines," passed the territorial legislature. It was introduced by Representative George Lingo, an alumnus.

The legislature appropriated $192,000 for support of the college, which has an enrollment of 288 this term.

Get it At Tarver's.

Meets Entire—

(Continued from page 1)

directly from the town in three directions and connected with other routes through the county and territory. It is also served by the Forth Worth and Denver railroad, a trucking line and modern bus company.

High Living Standards

The standard of living in Memphis attests to the city's high ideals and advancement. Over 95 per cent of the population of nearly 5,000 people are native white Americans. More than 98 per cent are literate. Numerous fine homes and well kept lawns add to the city's beauty.

Taking care of the social side, there are 16 women's clubs here, boy scout and girl scout organizations, Rotary Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, American Legion, and half a dozen fraternal organizations. A Carnegie Library, the only one in the entire Panhandle, with a spacious park and playground, furnishes diversion for hundreds of local people.

Taking part in all activities of the town is the municipal band, under capable direction and offering unlimited musical possibilities for boys and young men.

Located as it is in the center of the fertile Upper Red River Valley, where the land is highly productive and diversified agricultural pursuits are followed by, progressive people, Memphis is the city to lead this commonwealth and has because of its location and its people a natural right to grow and to prosper in the years to come just as it has in the past.

Makes Rapid Progress

Playing no small part in the growth of Memphis are its modern utilities companies, serving the city with an abundance of natural gas, fine water than can be harnessed to take care of several times the present population, and electrical power enough for a huge city.

As for the progress already shown by the city, it has risen from a small cattle town to a modern, thriving city during the past half century. It has an unusual number of attractive buildings, business, religious and residential, and 90 blocks of paved streets and 17 miles of contrete sidewalks.

Its citizens have been progressive at all times, and because of their desire to move forward have gained for Memphis many advantages shared by few cities of its size in the southwest.

Farmers Pay Price Of Killing Coyotes

By United Press

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., May 4.—South Dakota's coyote infested areas are being cleaned up.

The predatory beasts that take an annual toll of lambs, sheep, calves and fowls are being exterminatead by hunters equipped with airplanes and guns.

Recently Art Severson, Walt Williams, Fred Hight and Leo Gilmore employed the use of a small plane in which they reached infested areas firing down on the animals. Some days the hunters covered almost 400 miles. Sometimes as many as 40 coyotes were killed in a week. Since females outnumber males, ranches estimated the number of predatory animals has been cut approximately 100 for every 25 killed.

Ranchers pay the expense of the hunt by a tax of one cent per head for sheep they own.

City of—

(Continued from page 1)

the city books set out the boundaries for the townsite, while the third order, issued June 25, 1906, declares the results of the election. Following are extracts from the latter:

"Whereas an election was duly held in the town of Memphis, Texas, on June 18, 1906, . . . and whereas the returns of said election have been duly made, showing that there were cast in same a total number of 85 votes as follows: For incorporation 46 votes; Against incorporation 39 votes . . . Now, therefore, I. A. A. Dunbar, County Judge of Hall County, Texas, do hereby declare the territory hereinafter described duly incorporated for the purpose . . ."

All of the orders were attested by S. G. Alexander, who at that time was county clerk.

City's First Election

The city's first election was held August 7, 1906, when Mr. Kinard was elected mayor over C. F. Scott by a majority of only 12 votes. A total of 122 votes were cast in the first election.

J. L. Gamble was elected marshal over H. G. Stephens by a majority of 17 votes. Votes cast for aldermen were as follows: W. J. Sanders 97, J. W. Noel 103, A. W. Read 99, J. C. Wilson 99, J. F. Bradley 91 and G. N. Scruggs 88.

Following the records of the formation of the city as kept by County Judge Dunbar, the original city records describe the duties of the city council, order of business, rules, duties of committees and the listing of ordinances, many of which are now out of date. Ordinance Number fined city nuisances wh nance Number 2 prov city tax of one-fourth of cent of assessed valuat

The entire book is of interest to "old timers" Memphis Area and one mable historical value.



It's the PLACE to GO!

After the Game,
After the Theat
For a Regular M
or
Tasty Sandwic
When You're
Hungry!

We are only a month old now, and cannot the Democrat in an anniversary yet . . . bu that length of time we have built up a busi of which we are proud . . . and hundred pleased patrons will testify to the high qu of our food and the excellence of our serv

SANDWICHES
PLATE LUNCH
SHORT ORDERS

YES . . . WE SERVE BE
DRAUGHT or BOTTLE

COUNTER . . BOOTH
OR CURB SERVICE

A Place to Eat that's Clean and N
With Service that Cannot be B



CLUB CAFE
Across Street from City Hall

MOTHER KNOWS!



Pure Wholesome
Martha Washington Candies

And Will Appreciate It as HER Gift on HER DAY



VISIT OUR STORE AND SELECT HER PACKAGE NOW

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Congratulations and Best Wishes to the
Memphis Democrat
On the Occasion of its First Birthd

Your enlargement from a weekly to a full-fledged daily is another evidence of the progress that distinguishes Memphis as a city of achievement.

Your success during the past year is a sign that business conditions are improving as well as a whole-hearted endorsement of the news service you are providing.

We hope that your second year will be one of further advancement and that the columns of the DEMOCRAT will continue to reflect the growth and prosperity of Memphis.

HOW MANY DOLLARS WILL BE NEEDED?

If the bread winner in your family group were taken, would the dollars available be equal to the actual needs?

At such a time cash is essential, to settle the items which arise or to clear off taxes, mortgages or other obligations.

Then begins the problem of income for day to day support. How much would be required for the first year? And after that? What revenue would be ready for this purpose from present insurance or other sources? No family can afford to ignore these important comparisons. If your check-up shows more dollars necessary, buy them from life insurance company on terms best suited to your budget.
The Business Men's Assurance Co. has specific modified policies specially adapted to the cash-and-income idea. Every day the claims we are paying attest the great help afforded by these modern low cost contracts. Come in and let us figure with you on your life insurance need.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.

EVERY POLICY REGISTERED
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A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

ION FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Memphis Democrat

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SECTION 5

YEAR. No. 307 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 * * * NEA SERVICE * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

dley Is Progressive and Vigorous Young City

dley Citizens ook To Future ith Hopes High

VE CITIZENS EEP HEDLEY ADVANCING

y Has Record of Nearly 30 Years Of Progress

Special to The Democrat

DLEY, May 4.—This city en established for about 30 and during all those years nerchants have served the unity with seasonable mer-lise—supplying the necessi-f life to the many inhabi-at minimum profits to them-

R. Moreman, hardware mer-, has been continuously in ess here in the same loca-during all those years. Frank all is probably the next in He has been selling harness epairing harness in the pres-ocation more than a quarter century. J. B. Masterson has ated the M & M dry goods since 1911. Others have con-ed business continuously for y years.

E. Johnson, owner of the ey telephone exchange, is r and other members of the council are G. Z. Sherman, Heath, B. L. Howard, L. ing and Harry Burden, al-n. This council is forward and giving the city a good nistration.

. Everett is the postmaster as been for some 12 years. council, school board, and officials are planning to three projects under the ment's work-relief act: and gravel the principal beautify the school s, and grade and gravel the ading to the cemetery.

school ranks among the systems in this section of ntry. through the com-efforts of the school board, hool officials and instruct-d the citizenship of the city hole.

following instructors carry work of teaching and di-recting the children of this community:

High school—W. C. Payne, superintendent; S. R. Lovell, principal; J. A. Denman, coach; Mrs. Owen and Misses Hixon, Gamell and Hickox.

Grades—Mrs. Jones, Miss Bishop, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Tinsley and Mrs. Reast.

The first newspaper to be established at Hedley was the Hedley News, published by Thos. Durham. This paper was run for a few months, then discontinued.

The Hedley Informer was established by J. Claude Wells in September, 1910. It was sold in 1917, to Ed C. Boliver, who published it until his death more than a year ago. His widow and son Ed are continuing its publication.

Special to The Democrat

HEDLEY, May 4.—The business men and farmers of Hedley and territory are optimistic concerning the future of this up and coming section of the lower Panhandle. This optimism is maintained regardless of depression and drouth conditions of the past few years.

Last year's crops were shorter than usual, but most of the farmers gathered sufficient feed to run them through this year. With the government's farm relief program supplying additional cash throughout the year, the farmers are making it through in good shape, and the merchants are doing fair business. All are hopeful of sufficient rain this year to permit the growing of normal cotton and feed crops, which would forever end the present depression.

Many hogs are raised in this section, and Hedley is the shipping point for this thriving industry. Ten thousand bales of cotton are handled by the gins and compresses during the normal fall season. Thousands of tons of feed are also normally handled.

Hedley is surrounded by fine farming land which produces bounteous crops when there is sufficient rainfall during the growing season.

"Give us one good crop and fair prices for same and we'll forget all about hard times," is the general opinion of farmers and merchants alike.

ourthouse Is Busy Place, Carrying on County Business

etly and efficiently carry-it the county's business, the County official family works as the most forceful, and the least considered, or-tion in the county. In any town, one of the busi-in the city is the court-but only does this hold in Memphis, but local offi-o further in lending the ut-cooperation among them-to carry out the county's ss to the best advantage.

visit to the courthouse in his on an average day, when pecial activities" are under-will reveal no less than 30 s administering the county's s. Twenty-four officers on the duties of county and t administration, law en-ent and administration of within its walls. Add to approximately 15 ants and the magni-county government ized.

County Commissioners

an average visit to the use in Memphis on the or "main" floor will be County Judge Jim Val-conference with members County Commissioners' With Judge Vallance as chairman, the court is composed of C. H. Messer, commissioner from Precinct 1, A. R. McMaster, commissioner from Precinct 2, B. T. Prewitt, commissioner from Precinct 3 and Roy Russell, Commissioner from Precinct 4.

Adjoining the commissioners courtroom is the office of County Attorney Carl Periman and directly across the hall is the office of County Treasurer J. T. Kinkade. Mr. Kinkade employs one office assistant.

Sheriff Joe Colvin's office is always a busy place. Deputies J. R. Turlington and B. Wilson and Constable J. K. Gibson office with Sheriff Colvin.

Other Offices

The offices of County Tax Assessor and Collector Holt Bownds and County Clerk Floyd Springer are also on the main floor of the courthouse. Mr. Bownds employs an average of two office assistants and Mr. Springer employs one full time assistant.

On the upper floor of the court house are the offices of District Clerk J. N. Cypert, District Judge A. J. Fires and District Attorney John Deaver. Tom Easterling, district court repoter, also offices in the upper floor of the court house.

Farmers in the Memphis area are more familiar with the lower floor of the courthouse, which houses the office of County Agent James A. Jackson. Practically all national Agricultural Adjustment Administration affairs in Hall County are handled through Mr. Jackson's office and no department of the county home is visited with more regularity than this office.

Head of Schools

In addition to a special cotton adjustment assistant, Mr. Jackson's offices employ an average of four assistants who occupy three large offices in the lower floor of the courthouse.

Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath, who is serving her first year as superintendent of Hall County rural schools, also maintains offices in the lower floor of the courthouse. Miss Gilreath employs one full time office assistant.

In connection with her work, Miss Gilreath also maintains office space for supervisors of the gigantic free adult education program in this county. Four supervisors who direct teachers of 56 classes in the county use the office each week.

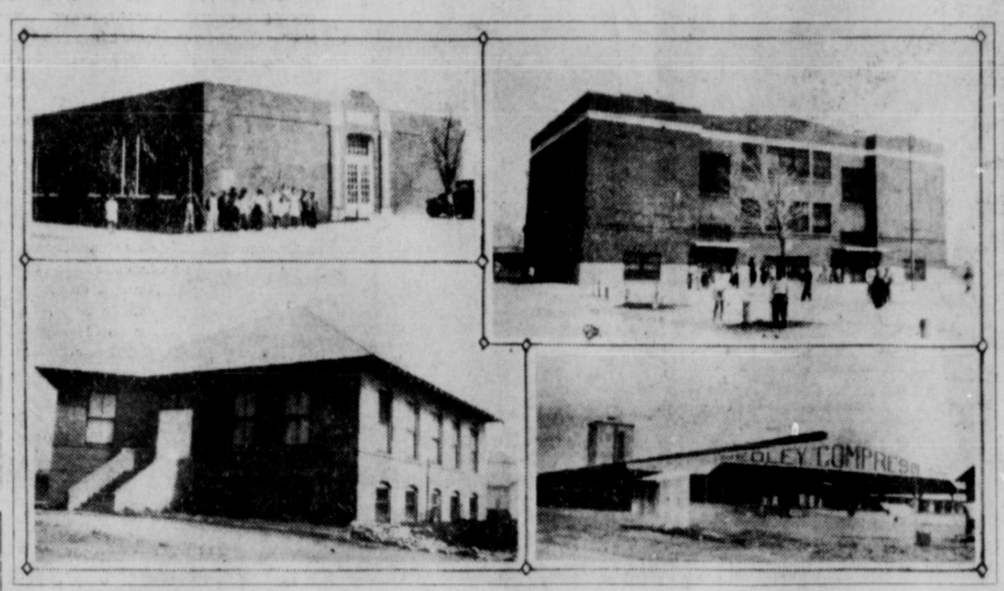
"Serve Well"

Directly across the hall from Miss Gilreath's office is the Justice of Peace courtroom and offices of W. L. Wheat, Justice of Peace in Precinct 1.

County Surveyor W. A. Thompson also maintains offices in the basement of the courthouse.

(Continued on page 4)

HEDLEY BOASTS SEVERAL MODERN STRUCTURES



Nothing Too Small or Big for Hedley



Modern, attractive buildings play their part in making Hedley one of the finest small cities in this section of the country. In the above photograph, a few of these structures are shown, picked to illustrate the progressiveness and enterprise of this community. The two upper pictures are of Hedley's public schools, which rank with any in the Panhandle. The buildings are adequate to provide schooling facilities for all students in a modern, complete method. At the lower left is a view of the first Methodist Church, which plays an important part in the city's religious development and normal growth. The Hedley Compress Company, shown at lower right, is one of the city's leading industrial plants, handling a large volume of cotton business every year and holding an important place in the community's financial set-up.

The long and short, alpha and omega, bottom and top of the Hedley situation, so to speak, is shown in the lower photograph, a picture of two of Hedley's school students, the shortest and the tallest in the institution. Oddly enough, these two lads play on the same basketball squad. The little fellow, who is feeling a bit taken down over the situation, is W. L. Stewart, The Democrat's Hedley correspondent and newspaper distributor. He is five feet, four inches tall, 16 years old and weighs 64 pounds. The boy nobody looks down on is Elton Howard, 17. He stands six feet, seven without his hat and weighs 160 pounds. Nothing large or small misses these lads when they get together.

One of Youngest in Area, With One of Brightest Futures

By W. L. STEWART

HEDLEY, May 4.—A progressive, vigorous and perpetuating city must have something or many things to sustain it. Mere speculation, intense boosting and hope of newer and other victims cannot permanently maintain values, support people and make a municipality prosperous. There must be profitable agriculture, dividend-paying industries, ample transportation facilities, good auto roads and satisfied citizens to insure a healthful growth and a future reputation among inspiring cities.

Hedley is among the youngest towns in this part of the Panhandle and bears the name of a hotel manager—J. E. M. Hedley. The town was founded in 1906 as a suburb of Rowe, which is now only a site about two miles west of present Hedley. Hedley is located in the southeastern part of Donley County, has an altitude of about 2,660 feet, and has about 1,200 population. Hedley is noted as a typical small American town, and possesses most of the advantages and attractions of modern living conditions, without the big disadvantage of the crowded, hurried and expensive conditions existing in larger cities.

The march of progress will have touched Hedley in a few brief years. "A wide place in the road" will have a paved State highway along with efficient electric lights, gas, municipal water service and motorized fire department and other conveniences. The soil in the vicinity is very fertile and produces enormous yields of cotton, corn and feed stuff, sorghum, watermelons, beans, peas, and other garden products. Each year many farmers sell enough truck garden products to pay more than living expenses.

Business Enterprises

The climate is agreeable and the area has good pastures and ample feeds, an abundance of good water, mild winters, and good shipping facilities to the best markets of the country. Some of the finest dairy cattle are to be found here. This section has long ranked high as a hog shipping center, shipping thousands annually. Dairying and poultry raising are becoming leading industries.

In a study of the business section one finds two dry goods stores, five grocery stores, four lunch stands, two drugs, two lumber yards, eight service stations, two grain and feed stores, three produces, one compress, two machine, smith and welding shops, one beauty parlor, a telephone and telegraph exchange, two hotels, one variety, one gift shop, two hardware stores, five garages, three gins, one hatchery, one elevator, three tailor shops, three laundries, two meat markets, a job printing office, a weekly newspaper, a Denver depot. Five churches are recognized under the leadership of their faithful pastors who have done much to help the growth and prosperity of the town.

Fine School System

Hedley has a right to be proud of one of the best systems of schools in this section. Much interest and new methods have been manifested under the supervision of W. C. Payne. Mr. Payne is a man of high standing; is full of pep and the go-ahead spirit and is a real live booster for this vicinity. Many of the present teachers are "home talent," being graduates of the school or at one time having attended the institution. During the past term of school two new busses have been added. These busses bring high school students north and south of Hedley. It is planned to get another bus for the western part of the district. These out-of-district students seem to be well pleased with the school and are a great help in many ways.

The high school has, in the last few years, been well represented by a squad of green and white clad basketball players—the Owls and the Owletts. The future generation will probably have to listen to tales concerning the Armstrongs. Evan, Tidwells, Tottetts, and others on the list of valuable basketball players.

One of the most valuable and dependable teachers is Mrs. Mary Reast. Mrs. Reast is the daughter of Mrs. E. G. Dishman, pioneer resident, has made her home here for some 10 years and has charge of the beginners and first grade. Mrs. Mable Jones is another "faithful" home town girl that is making a good showing with her work as head of the grammar school. Mrs. Jones has taught several times in the local school and is looked upon as an efficient instructor.

Legion Is Active

The American Legion is an active part of Hedley. The Adamson-Lane post has established a Legion hall where entertainments are given and business meetings are held. The Legion boys have done much to encourage the growing boys and girls. They have given awards to school students for their accomplishments. This is probably the most important and definite organization in the town.

Hedley has a strong and dependable bank. The good condition during the "depression" of the Security State is due to the able management of J. W. Noel and Clifford Johnson and their assistants. This bank stood firmly with open doors during the period of "bank closing."

There are a number of modern homes, sidewalks, etc., that bespeak the culture of the Panhandle. One of the newest and most modern buildings is the City Hall. The hall contains an elec-

(Continued on page 4)

Coin Collection of Ralph Moreman Of Hedley One of Finest in Area

One of the most interesting collections of rare coins in this section of the state is owned by Ralph Moreman of Hedley. It is the result of several years of effort, Mr. Moreman beginning the collection while a lad in grammar school.

He has mounted the choice specimens in a frame between glass, so that both sides of the coins may be inspected, and has received many compliments from numismatic experts on both his collection and the method of displaying it.

Ten nations are represented among his specimens: Costa Rica, France, Portugal, Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Mexico, Holland, Canada and the United States.

The oldest coin is a Russian piece coined in 1848 and bearing the double-headed eagle of the Czaristic regime. The newest is a Texas centennial half dollar.

His collection of coins of the United States is very complete, comprising pennies, two cent pieces, three cent pieces, nickles, dimes, quarters and half dollars. The copper coins include among the older pennies those of 1819, 1835 and 1856. The copper two cent piece is dated 1864. The three cent piece is a nickle coin and was minted in 1865.

His collection of five cent pieces embraces every design which has been minted in the United States, and the dimes range from 1842 to the present ten cent piece.

His twenty-five cent pieces range in dates from 1888 to 1934, and includes a 25 cent gold piece issued by California during the gold rush days.

One of the most interesting features of his United States collection are the half dollars. These include most of the designs ever issued by the mints, and six special issues are represented. These are the 1826 Oregon Trail, 1887 Centenial, 1919 Stone Mountain, 1893 Columbian Exposition, 1932 Geo. Washington Bi-centenial and the present Texas Centennial issue.

Included in his collection are a number of "shin plasters" of both United States and Canadian issue, in both ten and twenty-five cent denominations.

WHAT CCC HAS ACHIEVED IN TWO YEARS



Immediate enlargement of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) from 300,000 to 600,000 young men calls attention to accomplishments of the first two years of CCC work. Here, based on official reports of Robert Fechner, director, is a graphic representation of some of the definite things done by the CCC, mostly in the nature of permanent improvements, total value of which Fechner estimates at more than $335,000,000 to date. In addition, more than 3,000,000 dependents and families of CCC men have benefited by the money sent home by the 1,000,000 CCC men on the job at various times. With two years of "know-how" behind them, Director Fechner believes this summer's 600,000 men will be able to produce works of even greater permanent value.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, May 5.—First fruits of the $4,488,000,000 work-relief drive for the coming year are already seen as enrollment begins to bring some 300,000 new volunteers into the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Usually it is actually hard for the government to spend money quickly in vast sums, especially if any regard is had for economy and money's worth. Ask Secretary Ickes, who even yet hasn't been able to spend all that Public Works fund of $3,300,000,000.

But when expansion of the CCC amounting to doubling its work and facilities was decided on, the plans were ready. Director Robert Fechner had anticipated the action, for the CCC is acknowledged to be one of the more successful of New Deal experiments.

Within a few weeks of passage of the work-relief bill, CCC expansion is already under way. Enrollment will be doubled to reach more than 600,000, and the number of camps will be increased from 1640 to about 2900.

Fechner believes the CCC will eventually be regarded as a permanent government institution. The increasing difficulty of fitting young men into industry, and of continuing their schooling until industrial jobs are ready for them, makes it look as though the CCC will be an increasingly important bridge of that morale-breaking gap.

But the beauty of the CCC, Fechner maintains, is that it produces definite, tangible public improvements, the value of which can be seen and measured.

* * *

Fechner estimates, for instance, that the money value of works constructed by the CCC during the first two years of its existence is around $335,000,000, about half the cost of the corps to date.

And indirect benefits in the preservation and improvement of natural resources mount into unfigurable hundreds of millions more.

That, Fechner maintains, is not a bad return on a scheme that has furnished health-building outdoor work to more than a million young men who might otherwise have spent their time on street corners.

And the pay sent home by the million young men helped some 3,000,000 of their dependents over a tough time.

* * *

Forest Service experts have for months been planning work to be undertaken during the coming summer and fall. Starved for funds and facilities for many years, this conservation corps is overjoyed at the prospect of $600,000,000 and and 600,000 workmen for this year.

The long-neglected conservation program, dream of planminded administrations since Theodore Roosevelt's time, has been advanced 20 years by the CCC, they estimate.

With such a record of accomplishment piling up behind it since the first 200 CCC men went to camp at Luray, Va., April 7, 1933, conservation-minded officials have high hopes for the future of CCC.

DUELS RETURNING TO FASHION IN FRANCE

By United Press

PARIS, May 4.—Duels seem to be returning to fashion in France. At least, they are receiving more publicity. The habit never has died out, according to Jean Joseph Renaud, writer and favorite referee of duels, who estimates that about 100 occur yearly, most of which never get any publicity.

Duels used to be particularly frequent among journalists. Nowadays lawyers and deputies are active. Some, however, offend in a journalistic capacity, rather than in a forensic, or parliamentary one.

Thus Deputy Horace de Carbuccia, brother-in-law of ex-Prefect of Police Jean Chiappe, fought Deputy Cesar Campinchi because of an article in the former's paper "Gringoire." Bertrand de Jouvenel's critical remarks on the new French film "Golgotha" just missed precipitating another. Deputy Andre Hesse a year ago called out Joseph Beineix for his remarks about Hesse and Stavisky.

But journalists are not so often called upon to demonstrate that the sword is mightier than the pen, as in the days when every first-class newspaper employed a fencing master and had a dueling pistol on the premises.

The most terrifying thing about some of those duels was the expense. The cheapest duel cost 10,000 francs—pre-war francs. That included nothing for medical services for rising young doctors who officiate for nothing for the sake of advertising.

One duel between two particularly impoverished duellists, still famous in the annals of French duelism.

For economy's sake the young men journeyed to the dueling ground together on top of a horse bus. Their seconds had arranged for sharing the expense of a carriage back to town if either of the principals should be wounded. But the participants were not worried about that expense, for they had decided that their quarrel was ridiculous. They agreed to use only powder in their pistols.

When they returned afoot through the Bois du Boulogne with the empty pistols, they attracted considerable attention. It seemed unlikely to the spectators not to show them at least one victim, so lipstick was employed to simulate the mark of a grazing bullet on one duelist's forehead.

One passerby was so impressed that he called out: "You'd better have that wound bandaged."

"Oh, that's nothing," the doughty hero returned carelessly, "I'm used to it."

The more lavish newspapers paid duelling expenses for their collaborators whenever they judged that they had incurred a duel in the line of professional duty. In such a case a luncheon (at the expense of the paper) always followed the combat.

One young man who never had fought a duel found himself forced into the necessity of going through what sounded like the terrific ordeal of a duel with swords, with the combatants stripped to the waist. After a sleepless night, he was all but dragged to the duelling ground in mortal terror. With the very first exchange of parries he was scratched slightly on the hand, and by the rules of the contest the duel was over.

Elated at having escaped the ordeal, the young man drank so heartily at the following luncheon that he became runk and insulted one of the guests, who slapped him in the face, banged his visiting card down on the table—and he was in for a second duel.

Plan Lilliput City For West Coast Fair

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 4.—Modeltown, a real life Lilliput city of the fabled Gulliver's travels, was rising here today to house 80 little folks of matured years, none of whom stands three feet high.

Modeltown will be a feature of the Federal Housing Administration's exhibit at the California-Pacific International Exposition opening May 29. Houses will be complete even to detail, but the average height will be less than six feet.

Adjacent will be Midget Farm, Lilliputian in proportions in every detail from farm implements to a collection of dwarf animals gathered from all over the world.

Ground - breaking ceremonies were conducted by Modeltown's future city officials, Helen Royal, her husband, Charles Royal, Don Williams and Charles Ludwig, all less than 34 inches tall though ranging in age from 21 to 45 years.

If the government reiterates the cry that Britain is now on the road to prosperity, it shouldn't overlook the fact that the cry may re-echo in America and an answering cry come: "What about the debt you owe us?"
—Morgan Jones, British laborite.

YOUNGEST PLANE FARE

(By United Press)

SEATTLE, May 4.—Youngest plane passenger of the Far North is James Henry Crowdy, who at the age of one month took small interest in such things. He was born in Seattle, March 6, son of James Crowdy, Sr., a Nyac, Alaska, mine operator. On advice of physicians, his parents waited in Seattle until April 6, then went by boat to Anchorage, Alaska, and 300 miles by plane to isolated Nyac.

Black Gold May Help Nebraska

By United Press

LINCOLN, Neb., May 4.—Continued industrial improvement is certain to result in extensive "wildcatting" for oil in Nebraska, according to Dr. George E. Condra, head of the Department of Conservation at Nebraska University.

Two wells are being drilled this spring in widely separated sections of the state, and prospectors for major oil companies have found indications so optimistic that more than 1,000,000 acres of Nebraska land have been leased.

New interest in prospects of "black gold" in this strictly agricultural region was aroused following severe earthquakes this year—the first tremblers of any consequence in nearly half a century.

Condra explains that these disturbances of the earth have been of a nature to force toward the surface any deposits of gas and oil located within the environs of the state.

He believes that if industrial consumption of existing oil and gas supplies continues at its present rate, or is accelerated by reviving business conditions, gradual depletion of existing fields will bring pressure for discovery and exploitation of new oil-bearing regions.

All prospectors in this state have made reports, according to Condra, which give every indication that the substrata does contain oil and gas.

Duel Dodgers Can't Be Called Cowards

By United Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4.—In Tennessee, duelling is confined to histories of the pioneer days, but it remains legally slanderous to shout "coward" at a person who refuses to answer a challenge for a duel.

The state's revised code of 1932 reads:

"If any person challenged to fight a duel declines to accept the challenge and the author or bearer of the challenge charges him with being a coward or poltroon, or uses other words insinuating such charges, whether spoken in a third person or published in a newspaper or printed notice, such words are slanderous, on which an action may be maintained."

The code, prohibiting classification of baseball as a "brutal sport," deems "it shall be unlawful for any person to bribe or offer to bribe any umpire with intent to influence his decision." There is a five-year maximum penitentiary sentence for conviction of offering the umpire a five spot.

ANCIENT RING UNEARTHED

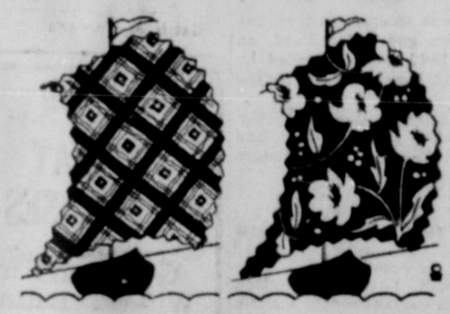
By United Press

COHASSET, Mass, May 4.—While weeding her garden, Mrs. John J. Oliver unearthed a thin, narrow ring of old gold, with a skull and crossbones in raised design on the outer surface and inside the inscription, "Capt. S. Cushing Ob. April 1749 AE 62." Genealogical research revealed that Capt. Stephen Cushing was a farmer and father of 10 children.

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GENT'S FURNISHINGS
SHOES
Watson Bros.
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Trade with us one month and compare your food expenses with what they have been in the past . . . your bill will be lower . . . quality will be higher . . . and you'll find real satisfaction in selecting your needs from our fresh, clean, modern stock.
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KEROSENE REFRIGERATOR


The kerosene Electrolux is exactly the same as the gas model, except that it uses a coal-oil burner instead of a gas jet. No moving parts, no water, absolutely silent, burns a week on five gallons of oil.
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5½ cu. ft. capacity ---
7 cu. ft. capacity ---
10½ cu. ft. capacity ---
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McCORMICK-DEERING IMPLEMENTS
Thompson Bros. C
HEDLEY, TEXAS

Carnegie Library Is Pride of Memphis



The Carnegie Library was established in 1912—23 years ago, and has been a source of pride, entertainment and information to the people of the community all these years. It is the only Carnegie Library in the Panhandle, and Memphis people have found it indispensable. Located at Ninth and Main streets, it is the center of community activity. The park adjoining the building is used for recreation by hundreds of people, especially the children. The picture is from an architect's drawing.

Early Day Hall of Justice



The old Hall County Court House, built many years ago, served as the center of the county's official activities until replaced with a new and modern structure.

iles Is One of Oldest Centers in Panhandle

Y MRS. J. A. LEMMON

ile Giles is one of the old owns in the Panhandle, it cast of only about 100 inants.

was founded by R. E. Montry, townsite agent for the Worth and Denver railroad, e early 80's, and was named Colonel Giles, a close friend r. Montgomery.

t one time Giles was the largshipping point in West Texas. Shoebar Ranch reached alto the stock pens on the and the Diamond Tail a iles to the east. Now most land is broken into farms. of the old landmarks re- Fire, a few years ago, out several of the first s erected here.

y Giles consists of a depot, fice, lunch room and two stations, two of which have es in addition to gas and

Oldest Social Club

many of the early settlers Mrs. E. L. Mevis, one of t to settle here and who stmaster here for more years, passed away in of 1929.

social life of Giles is not e. At the present time only one club in pro- is one of the oldest clubs nty as it has never dis- since being organized 1910. It was first known Priscilla Club and later as me Demonstration Club. e is now bears.

citizenship of Giles has made strong efforts to get in the way of education children of the communi- se in authority are at- g to put the Giles Public abreast with any school in unty, and the teachers th any in the state.

ers in the school for the m are Joe M. Baker, who d the position of superinfor the past five years, ileen McCants, who has rmediate teacher for , and Miss Alleen Mcshe has held the position ary teacher for three

Modern School

modern school building was in 1933. It is of multi- brick with white facades he interior of the building ted in pale gray and with woodwork of natural

he ground floor are two ms and an auditorium seating capacity of 250. ge is large and well d with a scenery set. The floor has four well-furnclassrooms, with adequate and libraries.

ground in front of the has see-saws and swings, room for several baseball ll diamonds and volleyball courts.

the building is a semit out with elm trees.

district has been running a bus route since 1923, with many of the pupils living six or seven miles from the school.

The present enrollment is 74 pupils and the daily attendance is about 75 per cent.

Theatre Is Made So Deaf May Hear

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 4.—A theatre where the deaf may "hear" as well as see sound motion pictures is being operated here.

The Sonotone Theatre, an obscure "movie" operating on the southeast edge of Chicago's Loop, caters to persons of impaired hearing, and with continued success of his enterprise E. J. Stutz, for 25 years a showman, visualizes theatrical entertainment for 20,000,000 persons by means of this sound apparatus.

Stutz, a short, medium stocky, gray-haired man in the early 40s, explained the apparatus he hopes will prove a boon to deaf persons.

"The apparatus, technically known as a Lieber oscillator, acts on the bone structure and the dormant auditory nerve," he said. "There is no hint of the telephone receiver principle, which must take the inner ear into consideration, in this new appliance.

"The oscillator, no larger than a small oblong of sugar, when placed on the mastoid bone, the bridge of the nose, between the teeth, or on the lower jaw, carries the sound waves direct to the brain, skipping the hammer, drum, and stirrup of the inner ear.

"The oscillator, a highly sensitive gadget invented by Dr. Hugo Lieber of New York, is connected to the sound system of the theatre. The sound waves are carried by wires to an outlet in each of the 340-odd seats. There the oscillator, equipped with a lorgnette handle, is plugged in. The user places the oscillator lightly against a bone in the head, regulates the rheostat volume control, and proceeds to enjoy the "talkie."

Jesse James' Grave Still Draws 'Trade'

By United Press

KEARNEY, Mo., May 4.—Although 53 years have passed since Jesse James, the bandit, was killed, tourists still stop here to visit his grave and chip off pieces of the monument for souvenirs.

Because the stone was being defaced, relatives took it away, and only the base remains to mark the grave of the old-time outlaw.

James was shot to death by one of his own gang, Bob Ford, on April 3, 1882. Ford, impelled by the $10,000 reward offered by the state for James, "dead or alive," shot his chief in the back when James took off his guns and mounted a chair to hang a picture in his house in St. Joseph.

TIED UP TROUT THAT ANNOYED HIM

By United Press

OLEAN, N. Y., May 4.—Nelson M. Fuller's explanation to a game warden why a trout was dangling on his line out of season was novel, to say the least.

"I was practicing for the approaching fly-casting tournament, and this trout had been bothering me all afternoon," Fuller said. "In order to have some peace, I tied him up to that tree so that I could continue my fly-casting exercise without interruption."

FRANCE TO USE FLOODLIGHTS ON BEAUTY

Minister Advances Plan To Increase Tourist Lure

By United Press

PARIS, May 4.—A plan that will focus the spotlight upon the wonders of France is being worked out by Roland Marcel, French High Commissioner For Tourism.

After rejecting various means of increasing tourist interest, M. Marcel has decided that illumination is one of the best solutions. Hisp lan envisages the throwing of lights upon the historic and rustic beauties of the nation so that travelers passing through at night will be tempted to visit these spots.

Italy Uses Plan

"The attempts at illuminating monuments in Paris have succeeded," he said in an interview. "In other countries, Italy for example, not only the high spots of the capital are illuminated, but also the characteristic points of the countryside.

"It is the illumination of the architectural grandeur of Pisa that attracts the attention of the traveler passing by in a railroad train and gives him the desire to visit the city either on his return trip or his next visit to Italy.

"Why can we not flood with light the beauties that are to be found everywhere in France, such as the historic part of Carcassonne, or the ramparts of Avignon?"

Impressive Sight

"Such illuminatead scenes would impress themselves upon the memory in the same way as the sight of the Coliseum, or the Palace of the Doges under the rays of prejectors."

Emphasizing the importance of pleasing visitors, the High Commissioner For Tourism said that he was taking up the question of special facilities with hotel and restaurant organizations. He also stressed the necessity of attracting scientific, artistic and commercial congresses of all kinds.

"Naturally, this propaganda will not bear fruit unless our visitors are as free to spend as we are abroad," he concluded.

Get it At Tarver's

Antarctic Trip Will Be Thesis

By United Press

SEATTLE, May 4.—Quin Blackburn will earn a Master of Science degree at the University of Washington with one of education's most remarkable theses.

It will be his account of penetrating the Antarctic continent to within 180 miles of the South Pole, farthest south on land that any man has been since Capt. Robert F. Scott reached the pole in 1912, and perished on his return trip.

Blackburn was a member of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition. Accompanied by Stuart Paine and Richard Russell, he crossed the ice shelf 400 miles to the foot of Queen Maude Mountains, and 100 miles up Thorne Glacier, into the heart of the mountains.

"We traveled like a ship at sea," Blackburn said. "We figured our position by the sun, and kept track of the distance by a sledgemeter, a wheel-like arrangement on a sled. The wind sometimes blew a gale, the temperature dropped to 45 degrees below zero."

The dog sled expedition left Little America October 16 and was gone for 88 days, in continuous sunlight of the Antarctic summer. The men were unshaved and unwashed during most of the time, because they could not afford fuel to melt snow.

Blackburn carried his camera under his clothes, against his skin. After it was in the air a few minutes the metal would freeze so the shutter would not work.

1902 MODEL AUTO GIVEN CHEAPEST TEXAS LICENSE

AUSTIN, May 4. — Texas' cheapest known auto license went to K. Von Boeckmann, of Austin, this year for $2.52, registration fee for a two-cylindered 1902 model "horseless carriage."

The machine had been bought from a Negro after being stored in a junk yard. Boeckmann practiced driving it in his backyard before journeying to the tax collector's office.

The car is a Holsman, made in Chicago. It weights only 850 pounds.

Central Park, in the heart of New York City, was set aside in 1858. It covers 1000 acres.

"Maintian the right" is the motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

SERVICE THAT PLEASES

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Willard Batteries
and
Sinclair Products

HI-WAY SERVICE STATION
Hedley, Texas
Phone No. 1

AWAY WITH THE DUST

We have just installed an Electrolux Cleaner, for cleaning car upholstery, and can make your car as clean as the day it left the factory.

General Auto Repair Work

New and Used Parts
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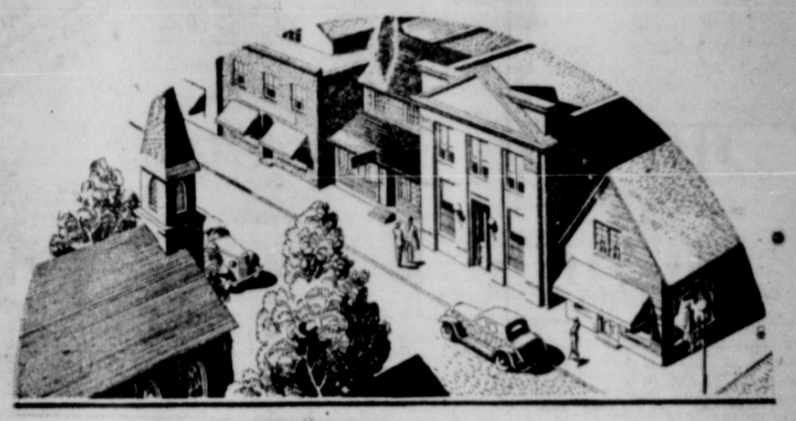
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The House of Quality

HARDWARE
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Licensed Embalmer and Motor Hearse

MOREMAN HARDWARE
Phone 24 Hedley, Texas



A GOOD BANK

is a Servant to the Community

Stop and think what life in Hedley would be like without a bank. You would have to carry around big amounts of cash instead of being able to pay bills by check. Instead of drawing interest in a savings account your money would probably be hidden away under a hearthstone, an easy victim to thieves or fire. Without a bank to receive money and make payments you could not even carry on a business except on the most primitive scale.

If there were no bank in Hedley it would be necessary to create one else the city itself would waste away.

But a good bank serves its community in other ways. Your banker has grown up with his fellow townsmen. He is civic minded. He knows his city and the men and women in it. In business dealings he generally knows whose judgment can be depended upon and whose is likely to be faulty. This knowledge helps him safeguard the credit of the community.

Your banker must know the trend of business, the market tendencies in real estate, in securities and in commodities for he has the great responsibility of administering trust funds and must see that they return an income. Hence he is in a position to give sound advice both to investors and to business men.

In serving the interests of the community your banker can serve you, too. It will pay you to know him better.

SECURITY STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
HEDLEY, TEXAS

Plaska Forced To Change Name From 'Lodge' After Title Used for Years

By LILA MAE OLIVER

In the spring of 1905 the "Lodge" post-office was established by Mrs. J. M. Dickson and kept in her home. She was postmistress for a number of years, until the office was discontinued and a R. F. D. route established.

This was not satisfactory, so in 1920 the postoffice was re-established in the Vallance Brothers store. By this time, there was a Lodge postoffice elsewhere in Texas, so a new name had to be selected.

Pick Name of 'Plaska'

Among names suggested, M. N. Orr suggested "Plaska," which was accepted. Hence the two names—Lodge and Plaska.

The postoffice now is located in the Foster Brothers store.

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

In 1908, the first store was built and managed by a Mr. Phillips of Tioga, Tex. At the present there are three stores: Foster Brothers, owned and managed by Henry Edgar Foster; Wakefields, owned and managed by Mr. Wakefield and son, Clifton; Farmers' Union, managed by Ernest (Gyp) McMurry, assisted by "Uncle" Bill Crawford. All three stores sell groceries, dry goods, feeds, gas and oils. A. B. Hickey also runs a barber shop here, located in the Foster store, and John Smith is a mechanic in the same building.

The Wakefield Hatchery, located here, is owned and operated by Ernest Wakefield.

First Gin Built

In 1908 the first gin was built and managed by J. M. Dickson. At present the community has two gins—the Lodge Gin, owned by Foxhall of Memphis and managed by ' Gidden, a local resident, and Farmers' Union Gin, managed during the past year by J. J. McDaniel, also a local resident.

The first Lodge schoolhouse was built in 1910. The building was a two-room structure. Prof. Hall and Miss Wadie Bragg were the teachers, and J. T. Dennis was chairman of the board of trustees. Mr. Dennis has served on the board for a number of years since.

At present, there is a six-room building with auditorium, built of brick, teacherage, and home economics and manual training buildings. C. T. Howell is superintendent and Mrs. C. T. Howell, Mrs. Henry Foster and Miss Esta McElrath are teachers. Tenth and 11th grade pupils are carried to Memphis by bus.

Sunday school and preaching services were held in the schoolhouse until 1915. The Methodist Church was the first church building erected, with Rev. J. A. Laney as pastor. For a number of years, the Methodist pastor held services one Sunday and the Missionary Baptist the next in this building.

Christians Build

Rev. J. P. Cole, the present Methodist pastor, holds services every second and fourth Sunday, there being no services on the other Sundays. Sunday school, however, is held every Sunday morning, with Arvin Orr as superintendent. The Ladies Missionary Society meets every Tuesday from noon until 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Edgar Foster is president of the society. Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday nights.

The Christian Church was built later in the same year, with Rev. Alvis Johnson as pastor. At this time, the church does not have a regular pastor but has Bible study every Sunday morning, with George Tacquard as superintendent. The young people have services every Sunday night.

In the summer of 1933, the Baptists organized a church on the lower floor of the Oddfellows Hall, with Rev. W. A. Barber as pastor. He is still serving this church, preaching every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday and Saturday nights, and Sunday school is conducted every Sunday morning, with Mr. Campbell in charge.

Among the early settlers in this community were W. W. Orr and family, H. Vallance and family, Sam Boone and family, a Mr. Brumley and family, Mr. Simmons and family and Jack Owens, who owned more land than any other person in the community. He owned most of the land where the town is now located.

Most of the farms range from 160 to 200 acres or more, although a few of them are as small as 80 to 100 acres. Part of the land is terraced, but in the main it is flat and terracing is but most of the farms are not needed. A few fields of alfalfa usually dot the country-side given over almost exclusively to the production of cotton and maize.

Name Fits, but Not the Marriage, Trills Mae West

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Department of Health—Bureau of Vital Statistics
COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD
Page No. ____ (To be filled out by the registrar of deeds)

PLACE OF MARRIAGE
County of MILWAUKEE
Township of ____
or Village of ____
or City of MILWAUKEE

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

GROOM		BRIDE	
Full Name	Frank Wallace	Full Name	Mae West
Residence	Brooklyn N. Y.	Residence	Brooklyn N. Y.
Color or Race	W	Color or Race	W
Age at Last Birthday	21 (Years)	Age at Last Birthday	18 (Years)
Single, Widowed or Divorced	S	Single, Widowed or Divorced	S
Number of Marriage	1	Number of Marriage	1
Birthplace	New York (State or Country)	Birthplace	New York (State or Country)
Occupation	Actor	Occupation	Actress
Name of Father	Joe Wallace	Name of Father	John West
Birthplace of Father	Russia (State or Country)	Birthplace of Father	New York (State or Country)
Maiden Name of Mother	Anna Rubria	Maiden Name of Mother	Matilda Dilker
Birthplace of Mother	Russia (State or Country)	Birthplace of Mother	France (State or Country)

Maiden Name of the Bride, if she was previously married: ____

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON PERFORMING CEREMONY

I HEREBY CERTIFY that Frank Wallace and Mae West were joined in Marriage by me in accordance with the laws of the State of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee Wis on the 11th day of April 1911

This marriage license, and you can take that or not straight from THE Mae West herself. "Did I marry Frank Wallace in 1911? Never heard of the guy. Besides, I was too little to get married in 1911. How old do you think I am?" Despite Mae's firm denial, there are skeptics who point out that the parents' names given on the Milwaukee license shown above are the same as those of Mae's father and mother. Broadway says Wallace, an actor, has been dead for two years.

French Present Minister Phone

PARIS, May 4.—No matter how high the mercury in the thermometer rises this Summer, the French Minister of Public Works will be able to conduct his affairs in the greatest possible comfort, for the latest installation in the historic old building which houses the Ministry has been telephone service between the main office and the park.

When the sun beats down on the roofs of Paris and the air inside houses is stifflingly hot, Minister Roland Marcel will settle himself in the cool garden under a large, shady tree and keep in contact with his office by telephone.

The building was constructed in 1722 for the Marshal de Roquelaure by Lassaurance, the architect of the Bourbon Palace. It still retains a bedroom of pure 18th Century Style, as well as a mural which employs the sword, mirror and club, emblems of the high judicial functions of that day.

A French journalist comments on th fact that Minister Henri Roy has received much prominence for his promotion of national tourism, but in all probability tourists will rush to see the tree equipped with a telephone rather than the historic contents of the Ministry of Public Works.

HUGE ALLIGATOR SLAIN

By United Press

SPRING, May 4.—Three fishermen killed an alligator which was 12 feet long, 22 inches broad and weighed 600 pounds, while fishing on Spring Creek, near here. They said it had lived in the creek for several years.

Butterflies give off a variety of odors resembling the fragrance of flowers. Red clover, mignonette, violets, and sandalwood all have their fragrance imitated by butterflies.

Courthouse Is—

(Continued from page 1)

No finer tribute can be paid local office holders than that "they have served well." For many years Hall County has been fortunate in having men and women in political jobs that have discharged their duties efficiently. Whether this is due to the high type o officers asking for the positions or to the wisdom of voters in selecting efficient officers is problematical. Suffice it to say "they have served well."

One of Youngest—

(Continued from page 1)

tion room and city secretary office in one section with the fire department in the other section. A large percentage of the homes are old but have been remodeled and made attractive.

In viewing the different professions in the town, one finds doctors, tailors, druggists, teachers, nurses, newspapermen, telephone operators, peddlers, salesmen of all descriptions. Well, in fact Hedley is not more than just a mere village on the Highway 5 and Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad but a progressive, contented and happy town.

STEALS LOCOMOTIVE

By United Press

WELCH, W. Va., May 4.—Robert Pearson was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary here for stealing a locomotive from the Norfolk & Western railroad yards. The locomotive was derailed a mile out of the yards.

Although smaller than the United States in area, western Europe, exclusive of Russia, has 40 different languages.

NOVICE NEARLY WON PRIZE

By United Press

MEDFORD, Mass., May 4.—In his second attempt at trap shooting, Dick Shaughnassy, 13, tied for fifth place in a field of 40 in a contest held at the Paleface Gun Club. Dick competed against men three or four times his age.

HITCH HIKE ON HON

By United Press

BOSTON, May 4.—H to Georgia with $3 in ets constituted Mr. George Brightwell's hon The couple, married land, Me., carried a sig "Georgia or Bust."

CHAS. OREN
Jeweler and Optometrist
Estatblished 1910

on this, our silver anniversary year, we would remind you of our sincere appreciation of your business. It has been our pleasure to serve you through the years with the progressive and better things in Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods.



We like to think that our dealings with you service is not unlik word Sterling on silv ways the best. We in will appreciate your in our line.

CHAS. OREN
WATCHES—DIAMONDS—SILVERWARE
619 MAIN ST.

It's Our Business
TO SERVE BUSINESS



WE EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS—MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT ON YOUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Hudgins & Moore, Agency
Established 1914

It affords us pleasure at this time to extend greetings to our fellow institution, The Memphis Daily Democrat on the occasion of its first anniversary. Longer than any other agency have we served the local field of life insurance, and we take this opportunity to extend a word of appreciation to you, our friends and customers, whose business and cooperation has made possible that measure of growth and success we have been able to attain through the years.

We are pleased to think that through our efforts linked with the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., that we have been able to render all along, a timely, helpful, important and constructive service to the welfare of the people of Memphis and her trade area. Our experience has justified our conviction that in the service of life insurance—is a ministry of highest importance and usefulness to the stability and economic welfare of the people of the community we serve. We try at all times to serve unselfishly the high purpose that is the mission of life insurance.

The Kansas City Life Insurance Co., offers a complete line of policies (covering the needs of all members of the family) and adds to them as experience justifies change and extension of service.

LIFE INCOME ANNUITY ENDOWMENT

President Roosevelt Says:

"There is no tragedy in growing old, but there is tragedy in growing old without means of support."

If you stick to your job after 60 years of age let it be because you WANT TO, not because you HAVE TO.

Contracts providing income benefits of from $10.00 to $1,000.00 per month, effective at age 55, 60 or 65 are offered by us.



KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO
Investigate It—See or Write
E. N. Hudgins Zeb A. Moore David
Whaley Bldg., Memphis, Texas

Huey's Daughter Thrilled by N. Y.



Kingfish father may get his pleasure out of going to the wars, but Rose Long was given a greater thrill by the gift of a New York trip on her 18th birthday. Miss Long, shown here in a new picture, reveled in the sights of the metropolis on a shopping tour.

A Son?
A Daughter?
A Wife?
A Husband?

Are you prepared for the last rites when that loved one is called from you?

Investigate the benefits offered you by the

HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB
Kennon Hillyer, Sec'y.
Office: Whaley Bldg., Memphis



HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE
For more than 10 years it has been our privilege to serve as your florist.

From a small beginning, and through trial and error, we have developed our business to its present day growth of a modern, well-stocked Greenhouse with the capacity to care for your demands, large or small, in a manner to your entire satisfaction.

We take this occasion to express to you our sincere appreciation of your loyalty and generous support, and to remind you that we are prepared to take care of your wants in shrubbery, bedding plants and flowers for all occasions.

HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
714 Bradford Street. Telephone 491



NATURAL GAS
Spells P-R-O-G-R-E-S-S



No matter how large Memphis grows, its Buildings will be clean and its Skyline clear --- because Memphis burns

Natural Gas

Memphis may well add to its list of achievements during the last few years the acquisition of an inexhaustable supply of natural gas—the cleanest, most convenient and most economical fuel known today . . . a commodity that truly makes for progress. No one knows what the future holds for Memphis, but one thing is certain: No matter how large this city may grow, its buildings will be clean and its skyline clear as long as its people burn natural gas. No other fuel offers ALL the advantages of natural gas for domestic, for business and industrial use.

The Northern Texas Utilities Company stands ready at all times to co-operate wholeheartedly in any movement to develop Memphis and the surrounding territory. The interests of the people we serve are quite naturally our interests and we strive constantly to do our part. Today we join other public spirited Memphis business institutions in wishing The Democrat continued success in its effort to give the Upper Red River Valley an outstanding daily newspaper.

Northern Texas Utilities Co.

A Unit of The UNITED GAS SYSTEM

Court House Square Is Memphis' Busy Center



People of the Memphis Area fill the square around the court house occasionally, as shown by the above scene. The stately court house—pride of Hall County—is shown at right.

Eli Started in 1905 as School, Adds Community

By MARY ELLEN NELSON

The first schoolhouse erected at Eli was a one-room wooden structure in 1905. Mr. Edgar was principal at the time, followed by Z. A. Cox in 1906-07, Mr. Roach from 1910 to 1912, and in 1914, Baker Jones was principal, assisted by Miss Bennie Jones, now Mrs. Clyde Alexander of Wichita Falls, and Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. Bob Barker.

In 1906, Mrs. Kathleen French was principal, followed by Miss Lillie Linerd in 1917-19, with Mrs. Mamie Ross and Miss Lennie Yarber as assistants; Del Reed in 1919-20; L. C. Mitchell from 1921 through 1922, D. H. Sarels in 1922-23, Mr. Sloan from 1923 through 1925; McDanials in 1925-26; J. M. Baker during the years 1926 through 1930, and J. H. Norman in 1930-31.

The teachers now are W. A. Thompson, principal, Misses Edna and Maggie Bryan and Mrs. May Long, teachers.

First Sunday School

In 1914 the first Sunday School was organized, with Mr. Edgar as superintendent and Mrs. J. S. Ballard and Mr. Lewis as teachers, and Rev. Huff as pastor. The following have served as pastors of the Methodist Church here: Rev. Smallwood, Elland, D. D. Denison, Payton, Baker, Wheeler, McKenzie, Evans, B. F. Dearmore, A. D. Moore, Foster, Zeigler and Baker.

At present, Grover Moss is superintendent of the Sunday school, and six teachers are required for the average attendance of 75. Sunday School is held every Sunday and preaching three Sundays each month, with Rev. Zeigler, Rev. R. G. Brister, Baptist pastor, and J. P. Cole, Methodist minister, doing the preaching. Singing is held every first Sunday afternoon, and the young people have an active B. Y. P. U. organization.

Active Parent-Teacher Association and Mothers Club and a wide-awake community are all working together trying to make this community a leading place in which to live.

The first store and post-office was opened here in 1906, owned and operated by John Gist. The store has been managed by W. W. Lay and Mr. Thrasher and Mr. Hill since that time.

Increases Rapidly

In 1915-16, R. M. Craig was postmaster, followed by Miss Alice Hester from 1916 through 1918, when the postoffice was discontinued.

In 1924, another store was opened and operated by Roy Butler, followed by H. H. Flowers and Frank and Judge Gable. Mr. Flowers is the present owner and manager. A Farmers' Union Gin and store were added to the community in 1926. The store is operated at the present time by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Landis.

Eli also boasts an $8,000 four-room brick schoolhouse with a $1,500 concrete annex, four teacher-school, five-room teacherage and well equipped playground.

Eli is located in a highly productive agricultural area, with cotton and grains of all kinds as the leading products. There is also some truck farming and fruit raising in this area. About one-half of the land is terraced. In normal years, the average yearly cotton ginning is about 2,500 bales.

HEN LAID EGG WITH 5-CENT PIECE INSIDE

By United Press

ATHENS, Tex., May 4.—The goose that laid the golden egg had nothing on the Athens hen that laid the nickel one.

When Linton Tucker, a grade school boy, bit into a hard-boiled egg which he had taken to school in his lunch, his teeth claimped down on a nickel.

TRAINING FUTURE LAWYERS C

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 4.— training future Texas the University of Texas student per year, lowe state law school in th factulty members have to alumni attorneys.

Enrollment of 573 places Texas first in n spite a ten-man faculty has 539 law students university; Wisconsin 380.

In an appeal for m and better salaries, m the Texas law faculty that they trained tw students yearly as de age teacher in 61 oth of the American As Law schools and rec cent less salary.

Greetings and Best Wishes—

Memphis Daily Democrat!

We extend you our sincere thanks for your generous Dine here. Enjoy our delicious drinks and best sand Gate City Ice Cream and the best cold bottle Soda to anywhere!

Skate with us on our large smooth floor. We supply Fast, clean, healthful recreation.

CALL TO SEE US ANY TIME! YOUR BUSIN APPRECIATED

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN—WASHED AIR COOLING SYSTEM!

TEXAS ICE CREAM PARLO

"The home of Delicious Sandwiches, Best Cold Dr Clean Amusement."

609 Main St. J. K. Simmons, Prop.

Friendship Located in Center of Fertile Area

By MRS. L. DOWELL

Friendship is a splendid community near a good town—a desirable place in which to live and work.

The Friendship community is fortunately located in one of the most fertile sections of Hall County, and last year produced a plentiful supply of feed, along with a yearly average of cotton, despite adverse conditions.

The community has a live Sunday School, which meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Attendance each Sunday ranges from 30 to 54 members. Mrs. L. Dowell is superintendent; Sam Bruce, teacher of adults; Mrs. Ed West, teacher of the young people; Mrs. Bill Parker, the intermediates, and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire the beginners. Miss Alma Bruce is secretary and treasurer.

Sunday School, Church

Preaching is held three Sunday evenings out of the month. Rev. Norman D. Dyer of Memphis conducts the services on the second Sunday, W. H. Kuhn preaches on the third Sunday and Rev. Henry Thomas of Deep Lake, the fourth Sunday.

Under the leadership of Jack Jarrell and Mrs. Neta Offhalter, the school here ranks with the best in this section. All the patrons and pupils are backing every program undertaken by the school.

The Parent-Teacher Association has been active during the past year, contributing liberally to the school. Song books, lights, flag pole fixtures and many other articles have been made possible by the generosity of the organization.

The school bus which serves this district has made it much more convenient for many to attend school here.

Board Members

A large stage was constructed for the school during the present school year. Funds for this purpose were derived from a play produced by teachers and patrons. The three-room brick structure has also been re-roofed and fountain fixtures have been repaired during the year. The walls and ceilings have been freshened up with paint.

Much interest was taken by the pupils and parents in working for the contestants in the Interscholastic League. First place was won by A. T. Parker in junior boys' declamation and Juanita Upton placed in the Three-R contest.

Members of the school board, S. G. Bruce E. E. Shipman and L. E. Jenkins, have cooperated to the fullest extent to make this a successful school year. It was through their efforts that caused the school to receive more than the required points for standardization.

PIGEONS GROW IN 4 DAYS

By United Press

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 4.—Pigeons jumped from babyhood to maturity in four days under pituitary gland treatments during an experiment at a hospital here.

Under normal growth pigeons do not develop lacteal glands, the sign of maturity, until they are several months old. Birds six weeks old, just leaving their nests, develop the lacteals in four days when treated with the pituitary hormone.

Guinea pigs are next in line for speedy development.

Quints' Official Papa Knows His Job; He Has Three Girls of His Own



Mrs. David Croll



The Hon. David Croll, Ontario Minister of Welfare

TORONTO, Ont., May 4.—The Hon. David Croll, provincial minister of welfare, whom the legislature has charged with the material well-being of the Dionne quintuplets, knows something about bringing up baby girls. He has three daughters of his own.

As the king's representative in the welfare department, Croll is the "official father" to the quintuplets. From the moment of taking his present office, Croll has devoted much time and energy to seeing that the government did everyting in its poyer to protest the world's most popular babies from harm or exploitation.

He personally introduced the bill which made the five babies wards of the Crown.

* * *

Croll also knows something of the problems of the large family without means. He's been there himself.

To have become at 34 one of the three outstanding members of the Hepburn provincial administration is a magnificent achievement for the boy who came to Canada 30 years ago as a penniless immigrant, unable to speak the language of his new country.

At 6, David began carrying morning papers, going to school to learn English during the day, and shining shoes after school to add a few nickels to the family income.

Working his way, the young Jewish immigrant boy was able to continue through high school and play on the soccer, rugby, basketball, and baseball teams to boot. With another boy he bought out a street news stand, and made enough money to study law.

He married a fellow law-graduate, Sarah Levin. After a few years of law practice, Croll was able to strike out in politics and win a six-cornered contest for mayor of Windsor at the age of 30.

As mayor, he engineered a home-settlement project in northern Ontario for unemployed citizens. To defend this, he became a strong factor in the Liberal party, and when he helped pull it through to victory in the provincial elections, was rewarded with his present post.

Croll has made frequent visits to the Dafoe hospital, and has personally supervised all activities of the welfare department aimed at making life more pleasant and less hazardous for the famous Dionne family.

SECOND ATTEMPT TO BURY MARTHA WAS SUCCESSFUL

By United Press

LONDON, May 4.—The second attempt to bury Martha Southwell, 88, was successful.

Martha was a lifelong inmate of the Romsey poor law institution, and the first time they tried to bury her was back in 1885. The coffin had almost reached the side of the grave when the bearers heard a knocking. They dropped the coffin. It came apart and out of the wreckage stepped Martha.

She walked back to the institution and immediately resumed her work. She used the lid of her coffin as an ironing board. She ironed out the 19th Century and 35 years of the 20th. She finally died where she was born, having left the institution only once for illness.



3 Times a Day

. . .hundreds of Memphis Families Know the Tasty Goodness and U
Freshness of City Grocery Foods . . .



Finest Fruits and **Vegetables** in Town—kept crispy-fresh by a never-ending mist of clear, cool water. Wide variety—always.

The manner in which our business has g
even in the face of adverse conditions, is
bute from the families of Memphis and
rounding territory that we sincerely appre
We feel that we have been amply reward
adhering to the policy of stocking only fo
known quality and in our efforts to render
dependable and courteous service.
Many women who trade here are kind
to tell us that our delivery service is se
none, and that mistakes in their teleph
ders are the exception rather than the
As Memphis pauses today to review its p
we want to invite YOU to become a regul
Grocery customer. Just phone 463—we'll
ly do the rest.

CITY GROCERY

J. E. ROPER, OWNER PHON

wlin Boasted First Postoffice In County, Established in 1888

RS. FRED HEMPHILL
ity of Newlin has
on of being the
ice in Hall County,
Salisbury which
townsite and rail-
in the county. Post-
records here show that
Hembrey was the first
here and the records
14, 1888, as the
dated records, which
years ago.

late Rev. Emanuel E.
of Clarendon, author of
Days in the South-
formerly visited friends in
ction often and he related
the early '70s, he and Col.
Goodnight and a man by
of Newlin came through
and camped for the
the draw north of New-
the section of land now
by B. E. Rushing of Chil-

Several years later Mr.
came back here and set-
ving in a half-dugout, and
Mr. Hamm surveyed the
d laid out the plan of the
own which was eventually
for its first settler and
ner.

A. M. Hembrey built the
use here, a two-story
used for a hotel, built
ere between the present
the J. R. Nelson home and
tion house. It was later
to the present site of the
Hotel near the depot, now
a dwelling.

and Joe Grundy were
ttlers here and had a land
uilding which was located
present site of the Wasson
and was used as the first
building. Other early set-
re: Joe Estes, Charlie
Dodson, J. O. Hemp-
Williams, Henry Crow,
Nelson, John and Ben
P. Dial, G. W. Helm,
Bob Dunn, A. M.
Uncle Pete Ballard,
Harrell, Dad Taylor,
Uncle Tom Rowell, A. J. Rushing, B. E. and Lee Rushing, Levi Powell, G. F. Nelson, and Van Crow. All of these names are of those who have lived here as early as 35 years ago, most of whom settled here with their families.

First Businesses

The first business house in Newlin was owned and operated by Billy Meador, now of Lubbock, and Bob Dunn of Childress and was a grocery and general merchandise. It also housed the postoffice. Mr. Billy Meador was second postmaster. A newspaper was published in the early 90s by a Mr. Hegdel and was called the "Newlin Times." Old settlers cannot recall how long it was published. Later a Baptist Herald was published by Rev. P. L. Pyle, Baptist pastor here, in a half-dugout where the W. H. Morrison home now stands.

A. M. Hembrey operated the first lumber-yard, which was later owned by Collier and Garrett and finally purchased by Cicero Smith Lumber Co. which operated here for years until 1930 when it was moved to Estelline.

Other early businesses were operated by Ben Graddy, Jim Pierce, B. E. Rushing, T. R. Garrott, C. L. Sloan, E. W. Ewen, O. K. Price, J. L. McCullom and a Mr. Fox.

A telephone office was established here in 1908 by Dr. A. L. Johnson and was operated until it merged with Estelline in 1930.

Charlie Claypoole was the first blacksmith. A Mr. Flippin was first railroad agent here and operated in a 10 by 12 foot building moved to the present site by Mr. Hembrey. The present depot is a four-room modern building.

During the "boom" days of 1929 there were 23 businesses, counting gins, filling stations, light plant, garages, restaurants, bank, lumber yard, groceries, blacksmith, barber shop and drug store, and a population of 457 persons. At present there are 10 business establishments and a population of 153 persons.

School

The first school here was taught by Miss Addie Hembrey in the little land-office building operated by Dave and Joe Grundy, with Joe Nelson and John Rowell as the only scholastics. Later a Mrs. Larkin taught in a building owned by Meador and Dunn and had four or five pupils. The next school was taught by Mrs. Joe Dick Ballard, now of Eli, in a small school building built on the present site of the Jim Powell property. A brick building of five rooms was erected in 1911 where the present school is located. The trustees during that period were J. R. Nelson, Jim Pierce and J. O. Hemphill. Fire destroyed that building in 1920 at which time the eight-room building was erected, and in 1929 an 80 by 80 foot gymnasium was built and is considered the best in Hall County with the exception of the gym at Turkey.

Scholastics here at that date numbered 266. The present count is 108.

Churches

A very interesting old record of the Presbyterian Church building was found in the vaults of the bank here after it merged with the Memphis bank. And is copied as written in the record:

"We the undersigned promise to pay the amount opposite our names for the purpose of erecting a Cumberland Presbyterian Church house at Newlin, Texas.

"It is hereby agreed and understood that the Baptist and Methodists are to have the use of the building one Sunday each month so long as they may so desire.

"This building may also be used by any other orthodox denominations when not in use by the above named denominations.

J. A. Grundy, $100; C. B. Wallace, $100; Peter Ballard, $100; W. P. Dial and wife, $75; M. H. Long, $50; R. H. Williams, $50; H. N. Crow (in work), $25; A. L. McCollum (all nails needed); M. O. Works, $10; H. F. Dunn, (hauling extra) $10; I. V. Crow, $10; Prof. Jim L. Bain, $10; T. M. Pyle (4 days work) $5; O. K. Price, $25; T. P. Richerson $1; J. E. Sells, $2.50; W. H. Pierce-H. Painter (10 days work) $15; J. O. Hemphill (6 days work) $15; J. O. Hemphill (6 days work $11.50); Ora May, $2.50; R. A. Ewing, $2.50; G. M. Boss, $2.50; R. E. Mann, $2.50; W. E. Ewen $2.50; W. E. Ewen (5 days work) $5; Chas. Ausbury, $1; J. B. Russell, $5; W. M. Horn (6 days work) $9; J. A. Rowell $5 F. A. Scott, $2.50; J. H. Calloway (and some work) $5; C. M. Lawrence (cash and work) $2.50; R. F. Hemphill, $1; S. A. Shaw (any time) $15; Ivan Wallace, children, 10 cents; W. H. Pierce (12 days) $25; E. M. Ewen (work days) $50; R. C. Grundy, $35.85; T. R. Franks, $10; T. R. Garrott, $12; R. A. Grundy, $20; A. J. Rushing, $10; Thos. Morrison, $15; P. L. Powell $25; J. R. Nelson, $25; S. E. Klutts, $12.50; J. A. Barnett, $25; C. E. Thorton, $2.50.

Signed by J. F. Bradley, Clerk County Court, Hall Co. Aug 28 1901."

The above record is of the Baptist congregation of which Baptsit congregation of which Rev. Luther Crawford of Hedley is pastor and of which there are about 100 members, according to A. O. Phillips.

The Methodist Church building was built during the fall of 1912 and Spring of 1913, while Rev. A. V. Hendricks was pastor here. A complete record of the church building and its donors could not be obtained, but were thought to be in possession of J. H. Pierce of McKnight, who was formerly a resident here and a member of the M. E. Church. At present there are 80 members of this church.

First Sunday School

According to Uncle Pete and Aunt Jennie Ballard, the first Sunday School was organized here about 43 years ago, in an old building formerly used as a furniture store, which was finally destroyed by fire. The Sunday School was a union organization and had as its first members the members of the following families: Crow, Pierce, Barnett, Ballard, Dial, Grundy, Williams, Ewens, and Nelsons. There are only a few of its first members surviving: Mrs. Rhoda Carlwell, Van Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ballard and Uncle Bob Nelson. Others have moved from here and others are deceased.

Farm land in and around Newlin is considered the most fertile in Hall County, being in the Red River Valley, some of which was once the main course of Red River, and has never produced a complete failure, last year's crop being the shortest in history. Most farms are stocked with dairy cows and flocks of chickens from which a good income is received.

A large per cent of the farms are terraced and almost a hundred per cent of the farmers are signers of the Bankhead Bill in compliance with the government AAA program.

If kisses were longer, divorces would be fewer.
—Judge Joseph Sabath, veteran Chicago divorce court jurist.

* * *

We are paying the United States government a compliment when we let it do business with us. We have a solvent state down here. —Huey Long.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When things are at the breaking point, it's hard to mend your ways.



ERE'S *the* TIRE
OU WANT

• three vital points of a
ICHLAND TIRE
• Tractor Tread
• Reinforced Cushion
• Uni-Flex Carcass

BALANCED STRENGTH *for* ULTIMATE *and* MILEAGE SAFETY

NRA



TO YOU, these three points may be only so many words, but in the building of Richland Tires they mean absolute balance . . . They mean an extra margin of strength and safety at every point of greatest stress and strain, regardless of speed or type of car . . . Is there any wonder that the Balanced Richland Balloon stands up "on all counts" to give you the best tire performance you can buy . . . Stop in today. You'll be dollars ahead at our present low prices.

H. L. NELSON
INDEPENDENT DEALER
Pounds Hotel Telephone 95

CHLAND BALLOONS



....for 10 Years....

—OLDEST DRUG STORE IN MEMPHIS UNDER SAME CONTINUOUS MANAGEMENT

"The Store With the Goods"

WE CONGRATULATE THE MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT ON ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

WE HAVE PASSED OUR 10TH MILESTONE IN THE SERVICE OF MEMPHIS AND HER TRADE TERRITORY.

Tarver's Pharmacy was established in 1925 by H. E. and M. G. Tarver, the present owners. Since its beginning it has carried one of the heaviest stocks of drugs and sundries in the entire Panhadle and for this reason has attracted business over a wide area in the Upper Red River Valley. In fact, only the bigger stores in cities much larger than Memphis compare favorably with Tarver's from a standpoint of quantity and variety of stocks.

The prescription department, too, is amply stocked at all times with fresh, full-strength drugs, chemicals and serums—and the perishable items are kept under electrical refrigeration. Physicians find here the closest type of co-operation and a high order of service.

A rather recent addition to our service is an ice cream department in which we manufacture our own ice cream in many flavors. Tarver's ice cream was quickly accepted by the public because of its richness and distinctive flavor, and is constantly gaining in popularity. Its price is within the reach of all.

Our faith in Memphis and the surrounding territory is evident in the many improvements made in our business and the various services we have added during the last few years. We intend to always grow with Memphis and to help Memphis grow.

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Quality and quantity best describes our prescription department. We have everything required to meet our active prescription work. Our large stock of serums is carried under refrigeration.

TOILETRIES

Max Factor, Coty, Barbara Gould, Elizabeth Arden and others contribute liberally to our large and well selected stock of Toilet Goods.

RADIO SUPPLIES

We carry a complete stock of Radio Tubes, and supply all needs for repairs.

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

Throughout the year we carry a complete stock of Pangburn's Candies, recognized the finest in the South.

ICE CREAM

With modern equipment we manufacture our own Ice Cream of smooth texture and delicious quality, and the best to be had anywhere. All flavors. Special orders on short notice.

JOBBING

Dealers in our trade territory will find it to their advantage to buy their drug supplies of us. We sell you at list price and save you transportation.

TARVER'S PHARMACY

"ON THE CORNER"

History of Turkey Is Story of Rapid Progre

GREW TO YOUNG CITY IN FEW DECADES

Writer Gives Detailed Account of Entire History

By JAMES E. FAULKNER

TURKEY, May 4.—Among the first settlers to come to Turkey and the surrounding communities were Hall Stokes and the Frazier family, who came here in 1886. In 1890 the Yowell and Cooper families came. The Yowells settled on land southwest of Turkey, while the Coopers settled in the Wolf Flat community southeast of Turkey.

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

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

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

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS

The first church was built here by community donations. The denomination was Methodist, although all denominations were free to use it whenever they chose. The building was erected in 1905 or 1906 on the site now occupied by the First Methodist Church. It was destroyed by the tornado of 1927.

The second church was the Church of Christ, built during the latter part of 1906. The present Church of Christ building was erected in 1921 on the old site. The old frame building was purchased by Sam Pierce to be used as a barn. It was moved to his home south of town and is still standing.

The Baptists held [illegible] the auditorium [illegible] services in the auditorium [illegible] of the school building of 1922. [illegible] before the erection of their [illegible] church two blocks west of the school.

The Assembly of God church was erected in 1928 and remains on its original location.

Present pastors are: Rev. Barnett, Methodist; Rev. J. B. Pyatt, Baptist; Rev. Alva Johnson, Christian, and Rev. Jim Barker, Assembly of God.

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

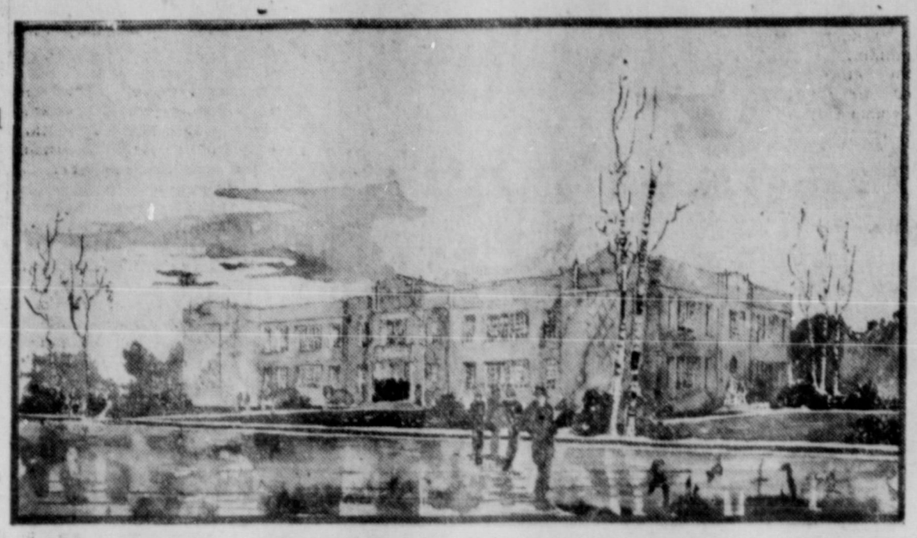
The first Turkey school was constructed in 1906 and 1907. The building was also a 10 by 12 foot boxed and stripped building. It was located on the site now occupied by "Brocks Cash Station." The school was taught by Miss [illegible] Reid. Among the pupils were [illegible] Fuston, Lelis Fuston, "Red" [illegible]eacham, Mae Pointer, Norma [illegible]eacham, Porter Davis, Bessie Pointer, Lizzie Lane, Ollie Lane and Lura Lane. The majority of these pupils are citizens of Turkey today.

The first stone school building was constructed in 1911. It had four rooms and a hall used as an auditorium. The second was built in 1920, just west of the first. It was a two-story structure. The upper floor was used as an auditorium until 1929, when the new high school building was completed. The second story of the old building was remodeled into class rooms, and the 1911 building was taken from use. It stood vacant until this year, when it was remodeled for use as a garage for the two Turkey school buses.

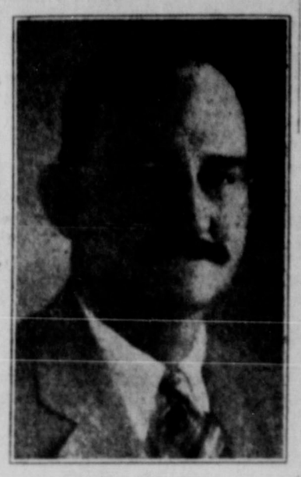
The first schools in this section were subscription schools. The first board was composed of a Mr. Stubbs, Dave Lane and Henry Meacham.

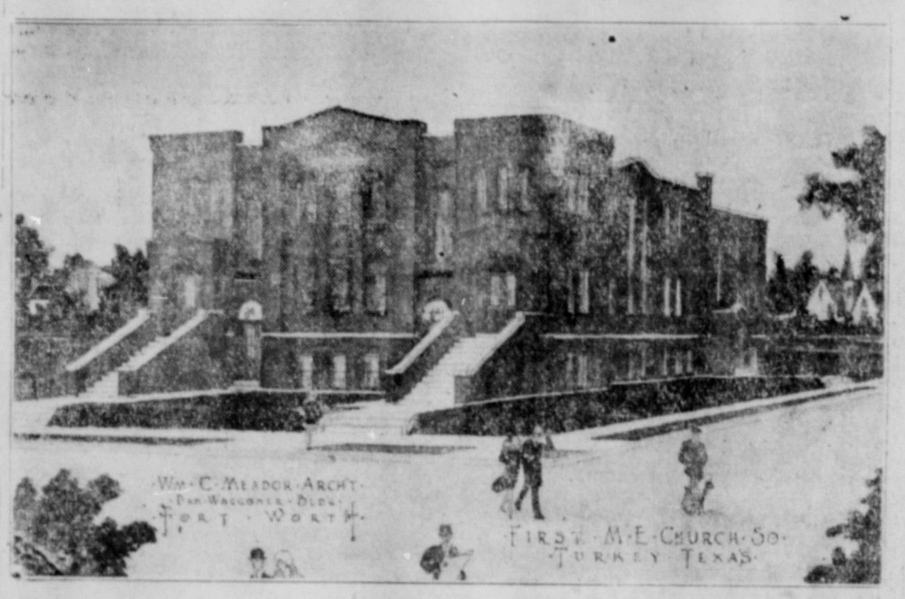
The present board is composed of C. L. Reavis, president, C. A. Russell, secretary, W. F. Mahon, "Shorty" Rorie, J. R. Miller and Jim Arnold. Lee Vardy is superintendent of schools and J. N. Nipper and W. E. Gilmore are principals of the high and ward schools, respectively.

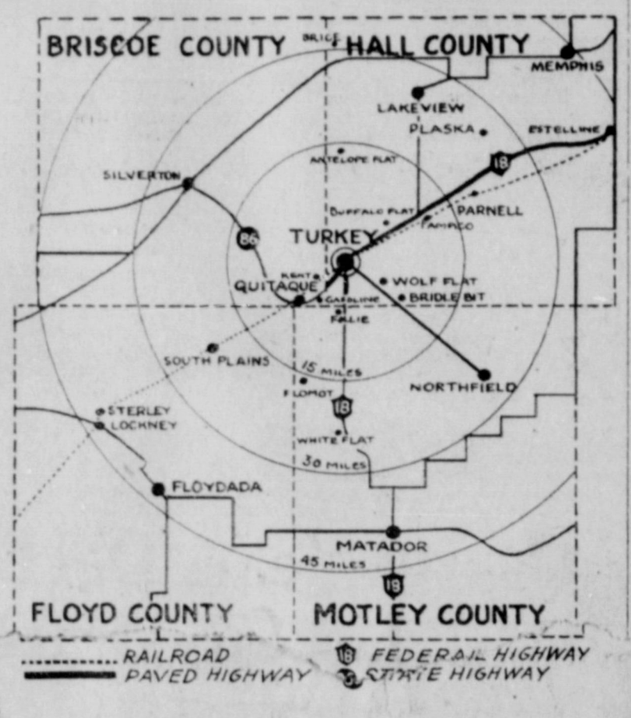
IMPOSING TURKEY STRUCTURES . . . VISIT OF IRON HORSE . . . CITIZENS . . . AREA













Turkey had advanced greatly during the past decade, advancing into one of the finest towns in the Memphis Area. Proof of this advancement—if proof were needed—may be seen in the two fine structures that have been added within the past few years to the city's place of study and worship. At the upper left is the new $100,000 high school, modern and fully equipped throughout, which was built only half a dozen years ago. Left center is the new Methodist Church, shown as a fine, imposing structure in the architect's drawing. These are only two of the fine, modern structures in the city.

A "boom" came to Turkey with the visit of the iron steed shown at the lower left. This is a picture of the first locomotive ever to visit the city, when the Burlington-South Plains line opened for the first run on November 17, 1928. Keeping pace with the advancement of Turkey are its progressive, keen citizens, two of whom are shown at upper right. At left is Joe Meacham, street commissionr. and, at right, J. A. Lacy, water commissioner, who with Mayor Earl Lyles play an important part in the city's governmental affairs. The lower right drawing shows the territory in whose center Turkey is located, indicating how highways and railroad tend to converge upon the city.

FIRMS AND POST-OFFICE

A "community mail box" served as Turkey's first post-office. It was managed by Mrs. Yowell at her home about a half mile southwest of Turkey, where the "two cottonwoods" are. The first postmaster was "Uncle Bob" Haley in 1910. Mrs. Marie Cowart is the present postmistress. She is assisted by J. R. Miller.

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

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

The first telephone exchange was owned and operated by "Bob" Butler. The present exchange is a branch of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company. Mrs. H. A. Leggitt is chief operator, a capacity she has filled for the past 18 months.

The city of Turkey is now served by half a hundred retail firms that include every line of business found in and enterprising, progressive city—dry goods, drugs, groceries, cafes, garages, filling stations, newspaper, lumber companies, utilities companies, barber shops, beauty parlors, markets, sandwich shops, motor companies, produce, tourist camp, ice company, hardware stores, furniture company, blacksmith shop and two hotels.

Although space is not sufficient to discuss each one of these, there are several that have a historic background in the growth and development of early Turkey.

The firm of J. H. Meacham and Son was established in 1916 by Henry Meacham. For a time a complete line of drygoods was carried, but this was sold to Greene Drygoods Company in 1929. The first location of the firm was in the old Rice building. In 1918 Henry Meacham constructed a building, where the present house is now located. This was destroyed by fire in April, 1926, and was replaced by the present building. The founder died in 1927 and the firm is now under the management of Joe and Paul Meacham and their mother, Mrs. Georgia Meacham.

The Bryan Grocery was established before 1920 by Fred Lacy. The firm was sold to R. B. Bryan and J. D. Harvey of Clarendon in 1928 and is now owned by Mr. Bryan.

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

The Turkey Enterprise is now published weekly by Willis Walker, owner and publisher. The publication was started in July, 1926, by D. M. West. It was purchased by Mr. Walker in November, 1929.

The West Texas Utilities Company opened a power plant here in 1926, purchasing the interest of the Twin City Ice and Electric Company. The Standifer Hospital was founded in 1929 by the late Dr. Thomas E. Standifer, and is now under the management of Mrs. Mary E. Standifer, with Dr. Lilburn E. Standifer as surgeon.

COTTON REPLACES CATTLE

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

The first gin was constructed here in 1906, known as the Farmers' Gin Company. It was organized at a cost of approximately $8,000. Some of the stockholders include Dave and Charles Lane, Dave Gipson, John and Jim Lane, T. R. Fuston and R. F. Meacham. The gin was located south of the present site of the Wooldridge Lumber Company. The boiler for the gin was freighted from Estelline. It took three days for the journey and 16 horses pulled the load, cost about $250 for transportation.

Cotton has been grown here on a large scale since it first gained a strong foothold. Only to the north of Turkey has the range retained its footing. In this section, the land is filled with "breaks," which furnish excellent grazing ground. Forage crops are also grown.

To the south the soil is sandy (along Pease River) and is semi-sub-irrigated. This section may eventually develop into one of the most productive truck districts in the Panhandle.

Terracing is becoming more and more popular in this section. It was started in 1926, and less than 10 years later it is estimated that three-fourths of the land needing terracing has been prepared in this manner.

TRADE TERRITORY

Turkey is located 40 miles southwest of Memphis, 31 miles north of Matador, 50 miles south of Clarendon and 65 miles east of Plainview. This gives Turkey a trade territory, in the finest section of the Panhandle, of some 600 square miles. It is located on the intersection of highways 86 and 18, giving it a direct connection with sections of Hall and adjoining counties. The highways are paved to Motley and Briscoe county lines and connects at Estelline with Highway 5 to Memphis.

INCORPORATION OF CITY

The City of Turkey was incorporated in 1926. Jess Jenkins, who is still a resident, was the first mayor. Aldermen for the four districts were Roy Russell, J. A. Lacy, G. Gatzkie and J. R. Miller. Willis Walker was the first city clerk.

Earl Lyles is the present mayor, completing the term of the late R. F. Meacham. J. A. Lacy is water commissioner and Joe Meacham street commissioner.

Since the incorporation of the city, the population has increased from about 650 to approximately 1,500.

TURKEY BANK

The Farmers and Merchants State Bank had its beginning in 1928. It was under the management of L. C. Edwards, who came here from Terrell, Okla. He was assisted by his daughter, Miss Geraldine Edwards, the present Mrs. Elmer Lacy.

The present head of the institution is R. V. Payne. Frank Smith is cashier, and Mrs. J. N. Smalley is chief accountant.

In its eight years of existence it has changed from a [illegible] bank into one of the [illegible] stitutions in this sect[illegible] assets totaling $145,[illegible] cording to the condit[illegible] 4, 1935.

The directors are [illegible] S. P. Lacy, Charles [illegible] I. N. Harrison.

RAILROAD

The Burlington [illegible] Plains line was com[illegible] Estelline to Lubbock a[illegible] train came through [illegible] November 17, 1928. [illegible] strong, who came he[illegible] Calb, is the local ma[illegible] assisted by Herbert [illegible] is also freight agent.

There are several s[illegible] connecting the catt[illegible] press and several w[illegible] companies to the ma[illegible] compress has not b[illegible] for several years.)

CIVIC IMPROV[illegible]

Eight blocks of [illegible] were paved in 193[illegible] was completed late[illegible] mer.

The Turkey Ve[illegible] Department, with G[illegible] as chief and Henry [illegible] sistant chief, has be[illegible] for more than eight [illegible] 15 members. Charles [illegible] marshal. The dep[illegible] gained state-wide [illegible] through its efficienc[illegible] ing fires. The fire ra[illegible] is the lowest in 18 y[illegible]

The first city water [illegible] from a well one and [illegible] miles northwest of th[illegible] farm of "Grandpa" [illegible] well was only about [illegible] After the failure of [illegible] wells were drilled u[illegible] farm seven miles [illegible] town. The city's [illegible] forced into town [illegible] reservoir two miles [illegible] twon into a 100-f[illegible] Bober is water sup[illegible]

Two CWA proje[illegible] Turkey in several w[illegible] the hard-surfacing [illegible] from Turkey to W[illegible] the street from M[illegible] Other pro[illegible] for the precinct. [illegible] Cooksey is the local [illegible] istrator. She assists [illegible] precinct commission[illegible]

CONNECTICUT LA[illegible] CHURCH ORGA[illegible]

By United [illegible]

HAZARDVILLE, [illegible] —In 1885, the ye[illegible] Cleveland was inau[illegible] ident, Mrs. Sarah [illegible] "Aunt Sarah," to a[illegible] hereabouts—began [illegible] organ at St. Ma[illegible] Church.

This year marks [illegible] versary as church [illegible]

St. Mary's has r[illegible] gan four times dur[illegible] od.

Mrs. Reynolds [illegible]

"The Golden Pea[illegible] tel in the Landstra[illegible] Vienna, is being [illegible] make room for a [illegible] ing. The famed ho[illegible] rant dates back to [illegible] ven was among its

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ON | FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Memphis Democrat

FIRST ANNIVERSARY | SECTION 6

No. 307 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 * * * NEA SERVICE * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

keview Is in Ideal Location for Prosperous City

EW LEADS ING IN ITORY

Projects In- New Church Of Christ

Special to The Democrat

VIEW, May 4—Today this moving forward with pos- ore construction underway ned in the near future y other city in Hall Coun-

ojects have been complet- a third is underway that total value of more than A new, modern high school is being considered, that, ucted, will send Lakeview the lead over its neigh- towns.

co building, housing a tation managed by R. C. s been constructed by D. nport at a cost of ap- tely $3,500. The station, throughout and providing arage space, is located on town street corner and is in operation.

her completed project was nstruction of a frame ith shop, also located on treet, by Charlie Skinner. project now underway is nstruction of a Church of Although it is being con- at a cost of less than $1,- has a value far greater. nstruction work is being the people of the congre- assisted by the entire com-

on the Lakeview-Mem- hway, the building is a tructure, containing a ool auditorium with a pacity of about 200. A ly $46.50 has been paid because of the coopera- e people, for the which the have expressed sincere

ditorium is 34 by 40 feet t has a sloping floor, 13 two doors and small en- orch. The work is being d by L. B. Steinbaugh.

hurch of Christ was be- little more than a month g a meeting conducted inister of Memphis. It ent in the high school awaiting completion church building.

w church will be opened with services at 3 Rev. Banister. Sunday held every Sunday new church will get with an enrollment of Sunday School.

AND CAT QUARREL

By United Press

CH, Cal., May 4.—For et cat and dog lived to- re without a quarrel. Re- owever, the cat had kit- the first argument de- over who would mind ns.

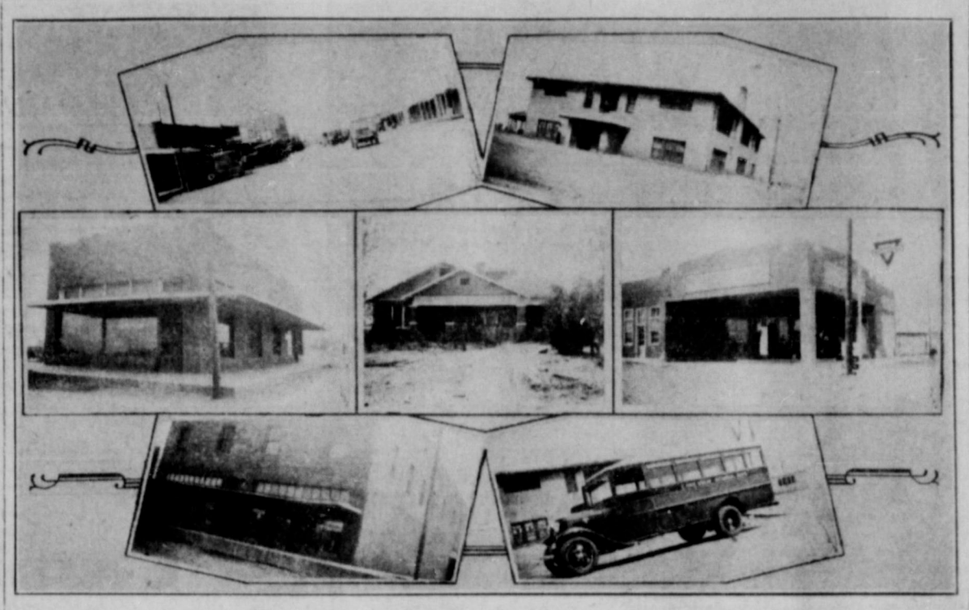
HOOL HEAD



al, as superinten- g the Lakeview most progressive his leadership, year received af- er 15 units, and g a new, modern

Schools Show Rapid Progress

LAKEVIEW SCENES SHOW MODNERNNESS OF CITY



The modern scenes above illustrate the progressiveness of the City of Lakeview—its fine buildings, homes and school. In the upper left hand corner is a Main Street scene. In the upper right is the school house. Through the center, left to right, First National Bank, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport and the new, modern filling station recently constructed by Mr. Davenport. At lower left, the Davenport building, and, lower right, one of the school buses that serves the district.

For 46 Years D. H. Davenport Watches City Start and Grow

Lakeview's Oldest Residents



Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport head one of the most prominent families in Lakeview as well as being the oldest couple to maintain continual residence in the community. Mr. Davenport is sometimes called "the father of Lakeview." He moved to this section over 40 years ago, settling on land near the present site of Lakeview and played a leading part in the founding and development of the city.

D. H. Davenport, called the "father of Lakeview," is the only remaining "old-timer" now living in the community who helped to lay out the present site of that city.

He was one of the first to come to the community, saw the town fail, rise again, bid for a railroad, burn and then prosper again. He saw people leave everything behind to get out of a terrible drouth, land practically worthless, an sat calmly through the last of the Indian scares in this area in his little dug-out in which he lived for three years.

Mr. Davenport came to Hall County in 1889, before the county was organized and before Memphis even existed. Now, at 68, he is active, looking after his wide farm, cattle and other investments with the interest of a youngster, rides horseback and is quick to laugh and joke.

Came Across Red River

With a three-year-old filly, two three-year-old oxen and 35 head of cattle, Mr. Davenport came across the Red River from Vernon and filed on a section of land two miles southwest of the present city of Lakeview. A short time later he made a return trip to Vernon, taking a week for the journey. He says he stopped a day and a half at Red River and a day at the Pease River waiting for water to go down so that he could cross.

After filing on the land, he constructed a dug-out, 10 by 12 feet, in which he lived for three years. However, he was forced to drop his claim on the land and leased it for two years from the government. At the end of that time, he filed a new claim. He has owned the land since.

He worked his ox team for three years and then sold it to the late Sam Montgomery. It was indeed a happy occasion for Mr. Davenport when he harvested his first wheat crop. He carried it to Salisbury for shipment, taking all day for the journey.

Bids for County Seat

In 1890, Mr. Davenport became postmaster, after J. W. Morrison moved away and left a vacancy. He moved the post-office to his home, and constructed a store.

When Hall County was formed, he tells of the bid made by Lakeview to obtain the county seat. In order to enter a bid, a town-site was opened five miles south of the present site and people of the community established 20 residences. But the attempt failed and the town was abandoned. In 1906, Mr. Davenport moved the post-office to the present site of Lakeview, after Smith Lewis opened a gin there.

With others of the day, he helped to lay off the present town and made the deed to the first lot.

He was married to Miss Pearl Loveless three years after coming to Hall County. To celebrate the occasion, he departed from his dug-out and constructed a two-room frame house. This is in contrast to the modern brick home in which they now live.

The drouth, which Mr. Davenport said was more than equal to the one of the past few years, came in about 1898, he recalls. At that time people left the country and it appeared that this section would never "come back."

Land was practically worthless. Mr. Davenport bought the improvements on a section of land for $35, and the land was thrown in. However, he removed the improvements, valued at about $200, and let the land go.

That drouth was followed by seven years of plenty, he recalls.

Mr. Davenport stated that Lakeview did not have the troubles with which Memphis was faced as a struggling new town. The town was located in the corner of three school districts, so a portion of each was taken to form a new division. The town progressed rapidly, without a set-back until a fire in 1919 destroyed most of the city.

However, the failure of Lakeview to receive a railroad was a severe blow, he believes. In 1910, construction was started on the Altus, Roswell and El Paso, through Memphis and Lakeview. About 200 miles of the road bed was completed, including all from Memphis to Lakeview, but the start of the war halted construction. It was never renewed after the conflict.

Mr. Davenport played a major part in the organization of the First State Bank of Lakeview in 1910. He was elected president of the bank, a position he has held continually for 25 years, although the institution is now a national bank. He also assisted in the city's development by constructing two residences and two store buildings, one of which was destroyed by the 1919 fire.

Mr. Davenport can recall only three of the old-timers who assisted in the work of starting Lakeview and keeping it alive, who have not been forgotten by the march of time. None of these remain in Lakeview. S. J. Upton passed away about a month ago. The others are Dr. C. Z. Stidham, present Hall County and Memphis health office, and C. F. Dawson, of Amarillo, who was Lakeview's first blacksmith.

ONE OF LEADING INSTITUTIONS IN COUNTY

Plan for New Building Big Step Toward High Goal

Special To The Democrat

LAKEVIEW, May 4.—In 1906 Lakeview was a town of some three or four houses. The school building where the children of Lakeview attended was then two or three miles north of here on the place that is owned by J. W. Watson.

The people of the community decided to build their own building; therefore, a one-room building, 16 by 18 feet, was erected on the place where the present building stands. The first school board was composed of D. H. Davenport, Dr. C. Z. Stidham, and B. W. Diggs, who elected miss Mussenden as the first teacher for the 23 pupils who enrolled the first year. The building was a wooden one, and the lumber is now used as a part of the Methodist Church. Several of the first students still reside here; they are: "Happy" Boren, Del Wells, Lyman and Bascom Davenport, Johnny Ioor, Mrs. Peninger, Mrs. George Durham, Hazel Wallace, and Lily Hazley Messer.

Later the Woodmen and the school district built a two-room building with a hall over it for the lodge. To this building was added another room. The next year the Woodmen moved this building down to town to be used as a private hall.

Present Building Started

Then four rooms of the present building were erected; this was in 1912. At that time the school became an independent school district; the school board was composed of D. H. Davenport, Dr. W. S. Gosdin, J. W. Watson, E. W. Alley, M. O. Sumerville, F. T. Wallace, and H. T. McCanne, who elected R. M. Holt as superintendent. The school at first taught only seven grades, but as the number of pupils increased and the need for a high school became manifest, the school increased its rank. The members of the first high school graduating class were: Fanny Mae Davenport, Hazel White, Matt Ward, Khleber Wells, and Alvin Sessions.

Because vocational training was needed, the board decided to add home economics in 1926. In 1930 manual training and farm mechanics were added. During the past five years practical home life has been taught, including canning, cooking, sewing, and things of a similar nature. The boys have run over 30 miles of terraces.

Athletics Started

In 1929 the local board, realizing the necessity of an athletic program, purchased the old Union Hill church building and with the lumber constructed a gymnasium; although a hardwood floor was placed in the gymnasium, the building was not satisfactory; therefore, in 1934, the board made additional improvements. Concrete was laid over the remaining floor space; seats for the spectators were added; showers were installed; a stage was added; and new light fixtures were installed.

In 1934 Lakeview was designated as one of the four central high schools of Hall County. At that time the school was not an accredited one, but it was the dream of the Lakeview board to raise the standard to that of the other central schools.

The board, after careful consideration and deliberation, named H. B. O'Neall superintendent of the new system. Mr. O'Neall had previously had several years experience in building an accredited school system. Mr. O'Neall has been able to secure already 15½ units of affiliation, which are as follows: English, three units; history, two units; mathematics, three units; home ecomics, one unit; science, three units; civics, one-half unit; commercial law, one-half unit; typing, one-half unit and Spanish, two units. Other credits pending are Texas history, one-half unit, home economics, one unit; economics, one-half unit; vocations, one-half unit, and commercial arithmetic, one-half unit and farm mechanics two units. By the end of the present school year Lakeview can assure its pupils that they may receive enough accredited work to enter any college or university.

Board Progressive

The present board members have done everything that they could to help the school, many new improvements have been made during the present term. One hundred and seventy-five volumes have been added to the school library; the school now receives two daily newspepers, the Amarillo daily newspapers, the Amarillo Democrat; each department receives also the magazines that are required in each particular field; the library has been rearranged and has been made accessible to the study hall; and a filing case has been installed in the superintendent's office. The entire high school building has been wired and an electric bell system has been added. The old auditorium was made into the following rooms: home economics manual training, and science. This year a well was dug, assuring the school an ample water supply. General improvements added this term are: duplicators, maps, charts,

(Continued on page 5)

Grows Into Fine Small City From 'Cow Town' Start

By DAISY WELLS

LAKEVIEW, May 4.—The little city of Lakeview is located about 10 miles from Memphis, in one of the best farming sections of all West Texas. Its location makes it easy to reach by a large number of people living in some four or five wide awake communities and is connected to the county seat by a paved highway.

The life and progress of any nation or county depends upon the character of its people.

The town of Lakeview has grown from a one store cow town to a little town of 30 prosperous business establishments.

In about the year 1890 this part of the country was separated from Donley County and this county government was organized. J. A. Lefferty was the first county judge.

Memphis, Lakeview and Salisbury were nominated for county seat, and Memphis received the greatest number of votes.

Lakeview was then located five miles south of the present location. The post-office was in the home of D. H. Davenport for three years at that location. The present town of Lakeview was begun July 27, 1905.

Mrs. Horace Duvall was the first baby born in Lakeview.

There was one store and some three or four residences.

The present business firms include: The First National Bank, with capital and surplus $30,000, and deposits $50,000. D. H. Davenport, president; James O. Adams, vice-president; W. W. Williamson, cashier; Myrtle Ray, assistant cashier. Directors: D. H. Davenport; James O. Adams; G. W. Farmer; R. D. Wiley and W. W. Williamson.

Other firms: hardware, lumber, coal, dry goods, drugs, produce, blacksmith, garage, filling stations, meat market, modern groceries, and two gins.

Lakeview is served by three utility companies: Lakeview Gas Co., West Texas Utilities Co., and Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

It is said that character makes the progress of a community; see the enterprises of a place and it is easy to determine the status of its people.

MERCHANTS

The merchants of Lakeview are likeable men and women. They always have a hearty welcome for all who come their way—it makes no difference where they meet you, whether in their places of business or on the highway of life.

The business people of Lakeview are not all for self. They work in unison for every civic movement offered for the welfare of West Texas.

AGRICULTURAL PURSUITS

The farming land surrounding Lakeview is of a sandy loam. Until the year of 1905 the principal crops here were wheat and oats. In that year cotton was tried and found to be wonderfully adapted to this country.

S. E. Lewis went around to the people and secured enough promises to plant cotton that he built a gin here, the first in this part of the country. In this as in all other lines of endeavor there has been great advancement, and up to and including the year 1934 about 17,000 yards of terracing was promoted and done by the manual training and agricultural department of Lakeview High School.

Of course our principal product is cotton and under normal conditions and before the plan of cotton acreage reduction, this trade territory would produce about 10,000 bales of cotton, and something like 6,000 tons of maize, not mentioning hegari and bundled feeds.

CHURCHES AND LODGES

The city of Lakeview, when the moral and religious questions are discussed, stand as high as any community.

It is represented by the three of the largest Church organizations in the world. The Methodist and Baptist Churches have been established here for many years. Construction is underway on a new church by the members of the Church of Christ. These Churches have never been found asleep by this writer.

The old church bell has been removed from the steeple, but the pastors and church workers carry the welcome call to every home.

As a community we are proud of a live Masonic organization, also an I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodge.

The people of this community have always been ready to dare and do as in the time of the World War this vicinity made a splendid record, sending some 50 soldiers to protect the country. Of this 50 only 45 came back, leaving Jim Blanks, Crit Barbee, Elmer Fisher, Claude Jarden and Luther Hancock, and perhaps others whose names I have not learned, sleeping in Flanders Field.

LAKEVIEW P.-T. A. PLAYS PART IN SCHOOL WORK

Mrs. Alvin White Is Head of Organization This Year

Special To The Democrat

LAKEVIEW, May 4.—The Lakeview P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the school year with the following officers presiding: President, Mrs. Alvin White; vice-president, Mrs. C. F. Mauldin; secretary, Mrs. Ben Dial; treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Wolf.

At the close of a splendid program a social hour was spent in becoming acquainted with the teachers and teachers' wives. A large number enjoyed this first social of the year. Other socials have been enjoyed also.

Books for the senior class have been bought and are to remain in the library for the following senior classes.

The P.-T. A. sponsored the Junior-Senior banquet, which was given April 12. The funds raised from this banquet were used to purchase books for the high school library.



The DARK BLOND



by CARLETON KENDRAKE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILLICENT GRAVES, escretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son, NORMAN; his stepson, ROBERT CAISE; MRS. HAPP, DICK GENTRY, Happ's partner; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.

In Happ's home Millicent sees the mysterious woman in black ermine whom she believes has some connection with Drimgold's death.

The chauffeur is found dead. Later Happ is kidnaped.

Millicent and Norman learn the car driven by the woman in ermin belongs to PHYLLIS FAULCONER. They go to her apartment and Millicent finds the missing suitcase of books. She discovers a shortage of $200,000 in Gentry's accounts.

Millicent and Norman leave and later return. Norman goes in first. When he does not reappear Millicent enters. The place is in wild disorder. A policeman arrives. Millicent escapes in a cab, gets out and sends the driver back to wait for Norman.

She sees Bob Caise and Vera approaching and steps into a darkened doorway.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

Millicent remained flattened against the wall of the doorway. She could hear the pounding of her heart. She could also hear the pounding of steps on the pavement as Vera Duchene and Bob Caise came walking directly toward her.

What has brought them? Had they trailed her in some way, or was it merely a coincidence that she had blundered upon them? She had no means of knowing, but she sensed that were she discovered in this deserted side street she would probably never live to tell of her encounter. Ever since she had seen those sinister dark splotches in the room where Norman Happ had gone to call upon the mysterious Phillis Faulconer she had realized the desperation of the people who were opposing her.

The murder of Drimgold and the murder of Harry Felding had somehow not driven the situation home to her, as had those sinister marks.

Vera Duchene and her escort walked directly past the doorway. Millicent caught her breath in a quick intake as Vera Duchene's arm almost brushed against her shoulder. She expected momentarily to hear Vera cry out, "There she is!" and to feel Bob Caise's hands clutching at her throat.

As they walked past she heard Vera Duchene saying, ". . . everything's under cover now. We can let them investigate and be damned."

"No," Bob said, "there remains that girl. We've got to . . . turn her in on the Drimgold job." Vera Duchene said crisply, "That's all we need to . . . Sergeant Mahoney will . . ."

Millicent was unable to hear exactly how Vera Duchene finished but she thought she knew exactly what the pair were planning to do. She would have given much could she have heard some bit of conversation which would have given her an inkling of what had happened to Norman Happ, but realized this would be expecting too much. She was thankful enough that she had remained undiscovered.

She dared not venture forth from the protection of the doorway until after she heard the steps of the pair recede in the distance and knew that they had rounded the corner. Even then she waited for almost a minute before venturing to walk down toward the main traffic artery. She wanted to get a taxicab and go at once to the hotel where she was registered as Millicent Jones. She knew that if Norman Happ could break loose he would communicate with her there.

And she surmised that Vera Duchene and Bob Caise must have called on the mysterious Phyllis Faulconer who maintained the undercover apartment which seemed to be headquarters for all of the plotting.

Millicent caught a cab at the corner, went at once to the hotel. The clerk eyed her with casual curiosity

"Has anyone been calling for me?" she asked.

"Nope."

"No telephone calls?"

"Nope."

"You're sure?"

"Of course I'm sure. No one's called you."

"Listen," she told him, "I'm going out, but if anyone calls for me, would you mind telling them that Miss Jones left a message that she is quite all right and will be back here to pick up any messages in about an hour from now?"

She slipped a dollar from her purse and said, "It's really most important."

The flabby fingers of the man behind the desk closed on the dollar.

"Okay," he said, showing the first bit of friendly interest he had displayed toward her. "I'll see that your message is delivered, Miss Jones. But who shall I deliver it to? Just anyone that calls?"

"Just anyone that calls," she said. "Anyone who asks for me."

Her cab was waiting at the door. She decided to risk detection by going back to the apartment house and ascertaining if the cab driver had discovered anything in his tour of the apartments.

* * *

She entered the cab, gave the driver the address and sat back against the cushions, her mind racing with a confused sequence of thoughts. She barely noticed the passing of time until the cab arrived at the apartment house. She saw the friendly cab driver sitting behind the wheel of his cab which was parked at the curb. She paid off the driver of the cab in which she was riding, walked up to her friend and said in a low voice, "Did you find anything?"

He gave a start of surprise, whirled around to face her and said, "Take it easy, Miss. That's a radio car over there at the curb. Someone's made a squawk and a couple of radio cars are investigating apartment 309. There's been a fight up there and somebody got hurt."

"Did they say who it was?"

"No. Just a bunch of busted furniture and some blood stains. I took a squint at the directory. A jane named Phillis Faulconer lives there."

"Did you cover the rest of the apartments?"

"Yes, but I couldn't find any trace of your friend. They all looked on the up and up to me—that is, those that answered. Three or four of them didn't answer the door, or maybe they'd gone to bed, or they might be out . . . but, listen, Miss, if there's a beef anywhere you'd better beat it because the guys from the radio car are going to be out in a minute and there's a guy with them who's probably the chap who made the squawk in the first place. He looks like he was the guy you was telling me about that was on the force."

She flashed him a grateful glance, and, acting on impulse, gave him her hand.

He patted it reassuringly and said, "Hop in and let me drive you around the corner."

"No," she said, "I'll walk. I'll make it all right."

She walked rapidly around the corner and noticed with some annoyance that she had developed a habit of looking back over her shoulder to see if she were being followed.

She found that, without conscious volition on her part, she was mechanically retracing the course which had been taken by the taxicab when she had fled from the apartment and suddenly realized that her route would take her past the big garage which the cab driver had pointed out to her when she had asked him to park.

A garage!

That must be where Vera Duchene and Bob Caise had been going when they had walked so rapidly and purposefully past her.

* * *

She increased her pace, walked to the garage, entered it and smiled at the man on duty.

"A man and a woman came in here about half an hour ago," she said, "for an automobile. I wonder if there's any chance you would remember the car of the people."

"What sort of car?" he asked.

"I don't know, but I think it was a cabriolet—not one that's stored here regularly.' '

He shook his head. "No," he said, "I don't think there's been a transient car in here all evening. Most of our stuff is storage by the month. Seems to me we did have a transient too, but I can't remember the people. I'm new here. Lots of 'em I don't know."

An idea flashed quickly through her mind. "Do you store a car for a Phyllis Faulconer?" she asked.

"Why, yes," he said. "A black sedan, license number 9J3410."

"That's the one," she said excitedly. "Could I see it for a moment?"

He looked at her suspiciously, but she gave him a reassuring smile. "I just want to look at it," she said. "I'm very much interested."

"It's on the second floor," he said. "I guess I should go up with you, but you look all right, so I'll let you go up by yourself. I've got to stay on duty down here."

She thought then that there was something peculiarly significent about his expression. It was as though he wanted to warn her of some impending danger, yet dared not do so.

She started toward the stairs to the second floor, but turned when she had gone a few steps to give him one more glance.

This time there could be no mistake. He was looking at her with an expression of pity, but he turned his eyes away almost as soon as she encountered his gaze.

Millicent decided that, after all, it was merely her imagination.

She climbed the stairs to the second floor. An elevator was in one corner of a big room, divided into stalls in which automobiles were parked, side by side.

Millicent found the car she wanted—a black sedan, license 9J3410. She wondered if perhaps there might be some clew in this car which would help her locate Norman Happ. She opened the door opposite the driver's seat, climbed into the front seat and leaned forward to inspect the registration certificate.

She felt the springs of the car sway.

Someone had been concealed in the rear of that car, someone who was now moving.

She looked back over her shoulder, and encountered a clutching hand reaching out for her arm.

She screamed.

(To Be Continued)

Along County's Paved Highways



Pictured above is a familiar scene along one of Hall County's three paved highways, most of which are concrete—wide, smooth and with long, sweeping curves—giving it a fine network of excellent roads. The above scene was taken on the Memphis-Lakeview route, with Memphis shown in the background.

Cotton Planting Underway in Part Of Western Texas

By Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, May 4.—Cotton planting has started in some sections of West Texas although many farmers are waiting for more rain.

Some planters, especially those with lowland farms, believe there is sufficient moisture in the ground to get their cotton up. The surface soil has been dried out considerably by winds but underneath the ground is still moist in these sections. Others, whose land is higher claim there is not enough moisture to sprout seed.

Most of the farmers who planted row corn now have good stands, much better than last year. Maize also is showing green in the fields.

CALIFORNIA MISSION CLAIMS REAL RELIC

By United Press

HOLLISTER, Cal., May 4.—What is claimed to be a relic of the true cross, on which Christ was crucified, has been found in the archives of old San Juan Mission.

Father Francis Caffrey said the relic was authenticated by a letter found with it. The missive was signed by Bishop Johannes Maria Odin, conference of Missions, Rome, and was written to Bishop Thaddeaus, C. M., of Monterey in 1852.

The cross is composed of two tiny slivers of wood forming a miniature cross about one-quarter inch in size and contained in a larger silken cross encased in silver and with a glass aperture through which the relic can be viewed.

First Lakeview School Scene



Pictured above is the first Lakeview school at the present location, in the year 1908. Among the pupils shown above are Upton, Bascom Davenport, Ester Upton, Fannie May Davenport, Ila Lewis, Emrie Stidham, Khleber Wells, Ruth Upton, Davenport, Vashti Watkins, Lenora Lowery, Tony Watkins, Pool, Hamp Watkins and the baby girl is Lola Davenport.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT
On Its First Anniversary

We admire the confidence The Democrat has manifested in this area and believe we are matching that spirit with our own confidence in Lakeview and surrounding territory as evidenced by the fact that our stock of fine groceries and dry good is always large and complete, regardless of conditions.

We want to express our sincere thanks to the good people of this community whose patronage has made it possible for us to succeed during drouth and depression.

DAVID H. DAVENPORT
Dry Goods and Groceries Lakeview, Texas

A Good Gin
IN A GOOD TOWN

Seventeen years of doing one thing well has taught us how to deliver a highly creditable turn out and good sample in ginning cotton. Many farmers who have done business with us consistently since we first entered the field in 1918 tell us that our service is very satisfactory. We appreciate this confidence and want our friends to know that we are already anticipating their patronage this fall.

The Potts Gin Company intends to always put it every movement that tends to develop Lakeview and its tributary territory. We admire the aggressive spirit of Lakeview people and are happy to be a part of this community.

Potts Gin Co.
LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

T. W. MALONE
AT LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

offers the people of this section lowest prices on good quality

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Your Business Is Respectfully Solicited and Will Be Appreciated

Congratulations to The Daily Democrat On Its First Anniversary

SINCE 1908

—this store has striven earnestly to serve the best interests of the people of Lakeview and adjacent territory.

The late W. E. Boren established this business 27 years ago, when the future of Lakeview was doubtful and deep-seated faith was essential to success in this new country.

Since 1922 the present management has endeavored to perpetuate the faith of W. E. Boren, one of Lakeview's earliest settlers, and continue to give the people full value for their money spent for quality foods.

We are grateful to the customers we have served during all these years and trust we may count them among our friends and patrons for many years to come.

J. H. Boren
GROCERIES LAKEVIEW

31 Years of Service
to Lakeview
AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

Since 1905 D. H. Davenport has been supplying the needs of this community, beginning with a general merchandise business many years ago and later devoting our attention to hardware, lumber, paint and general household furnishings.

It isn't hard for us to remember when ours was just about the only store in these parts and our slogan was "Everything from Safety Pins to Coffins"—the things you need first and last.

We have seen our people both prosperous and depressed and have, ourselves, during this period, experienced almost every kind of economic condition. But our faith in this section has not wavered, and today—more than ever—we are glad to be a part of this community and are proud of the fine people who make it up. We are for Lakeview first, last and always.

D. H. DAVENPORT
Hardware—Implements—Lumber—Paint, Etc.
LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

LAKEVIEW'S ONLY
DRUG STORE

HAS SERVED THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY WELL FOR THE PAST
11 YEARS

Complete stock and prompt, courteous service have earned for us a good reputation that we hope to maintain throughout the years to come.

Our prescription department, particularly offers an advantage to the people of Lakeview and environs not usually found in small towns.

We want to thank the people for the splendid business they have given us and we solicit a continuation of their patronage.

WE'RE PROUD TO BE IN LAKEVIEW

GOSDIN DRUG CO.
Clarence Gosdin, Prop.

...eight, Passenger Transportation Show Big Increase

...RNING TO ... FIGURES ...ICATED

... Major Lines ...a Memphis ...d Area

...ajor transportation ... the Memphis Area, ...ible convenient, ef- ... economical connec- ...very section of the ...s. The old slogan ... lead to Memphis," ...oast with such lines ... territory with 24 ... service.

... the main line of the ... Worth & Denver railway, ...his is served by rail, truck ...bus. The Wichita Falls Bus ...any and the Miller & Miller ...ing firm are vital factors in ...daily affairs of residents of ...Memphis Area.

51½ Miles of Tracks

...e Fort Worth & Denver rail ...maintains 51½ miles of ...age in Hall County and, ac- ...ng to County Tax Collector ... Bownds, is the county's big- ...tax payer. In 1934 the com- ...s assessed valuation in Hall ...ty alone was $704,680. No ... firm or combination of ... in the entire area plays a ... important part in the daily ...of Memphians than does this ...y firm that has been serv- ...Memphis since before 1890.

...doubtedly the most optimist- ...tlook in the Memphis Area ...n in the fact that last year ...ocal passenger office showed ...crease of over 40 per cent in ...umber of passenger tickets ...in 1934 over the previous ... This increase, according to ...cal agent, J. J. McMickin, is ...partially to a reduction in ...ay passenger fares of almost ...r cent over teh previous year ...he new type of fully air con- ...ed passenger coaches.

...d in spite of the reduced ... rates, the company saw an ...ase of approximately 11 per ... in total passenger revenue ... the previous year.

Four Passenger Trains

... Fort Worth & Denver rail- ...serves Memphis with four ...h pasenger trains daily— ...om Denver to Houston and ...om Denver to Dallas. All ...ger trains are air-condi- ...throughout, making sum- ...affic cool and pleasant, ...ater travel snug and enjoy-

...ding cotton and cotton ...roducts, total freight busi- ...andled in and out of Mem- ... the Fort Worth & Denver ... 1934 will show a sizable ...e over 1933. Due to the ...otton crop of the past year, ...r, the total number of car- ...oments, including all types ...ght, will show a slight de- "If the Memphis Area had ... a full crop during the ...ar, our total freight busi- ...ould have seen the biggest ...e during the past five ... Mr. McMickin told the ...rat recently.

"Red Ball," or through ..., serve Memphis daily in ...n to the scores of "extras" ...ecials each week. Local ... trains run between Am- ...nd Childress.

... McMickin has been serving ...nt of the local freight and passenger depot for several years. Seven men are employed daily by the local branch, maintaining a local payroll of over $700 per month.

East-West Connection

In addition to a combination freight and passenger depot, the company maintains a section house and water station in Memphis. Water and lights are furnished by local utility firms. In connection with local train activities, the Western Union telegraph servce and Railway Express service are maintained locally.

Not only is the Memphis Area served with a north and south connection through the railroad, but an east and west service is maintained through a branch line to the South Plains area. This new spur line that extends from Estelline west by way of Turkey, Quitaque, South Plains and Lockney to Lubbock, was completed in 1928.

Two passenger trains are run daily over the spur line, in addition to regular freight runs and freight specials. According to A. G. Huffmaster, agent at Estelline, the spur line has seen an increase of approximately 15 per cent in the totai amount of local freight business in 1934 over 1933.

The Miller & Miller trucking firm serves the entire Memphis Area with two scheduled daily turcks in and out of the city between Amarillo and Wichita Falls. Close connections arem ade at both terminal points with trucks working in all directions.

Large Trucking Figure

Approximately 30,000 pounds of freight are handled in and out of Memphis each week, according to Jack Boone, manager of the local office for the firm. This figure would indicate a yearly trucking business in and out of this city alone of more than 750 tons.

Mr. Boone has been manager of the local office and warehouse for more than two years. Warehouse and offices here are maintained at 706 Noel Stret. One full time assistant is employed locally, and a total of 38 employes work with the trucking firm, which maintains central offices in Wichita Falls.

The trucking firm also maintains a line from Wichita Falls to Lubbock and during 1934 the entire line issued a total of 75,000 freight bills. This figure shows a considerable increase over the previous year. Both lines cover a total of 640 miles.

Miller & Miller have the distinction of holding the lowest rate on lability insurance of any trucking firm in the Panhandle. This is accouted for by the comparatively small number of serious accidents during the previous year, according to Manager Boone. Only one serious accident was had on the entire line during 1934. Mr. Boone said.

Increased Bus Business

In addition to serving Memphis, the trucking firm also serves the entire trade territory, including Giles, Hedley, Lelia Lake, Clarendon, Newlin, Estelline and Carey. A total of 13 warehouses are maintained by the line that has ben serving Memphis since 1930.

The Wichita Falls Bus Company in 1934 enjoyed a sizable increase in both passenger and freight business of the previous year, according to Roy Leverett, manager of the local bus depot, located in the Memphis Hotel.

Eight through buses serve Memphis daily, making connections at Wichita Falls and Amarillo with buses serving the entire nation from coast to coast and border to border. Four buses make regular scheduled runs east through Memphis and four running west.

Large buses of the most modern type are maintained by the line. Each bus is constructed along stream linem odels to accommodate as many as 35 passengers in comfort. Beautifully upholstered reclining seats make bus travel along the paved highways in Hall County a pleasure. Several new buses have been added recently and old type buses discarded, according to Mrs. Leverett, who has served as local agent for the firm for a number of years.

South Carolina, in 1787, passed a law classing actors as vagrants.

Where Lakeview Got Its Start



It was a great day for Lakeview when its first gin was built (shown above) for that was the beginning of the beginning of one of Hall County's finest young cities. The gin owned by W. L. Lewis and son, S. E. Lewis. It had just been completed and the windmill was being erected when the photograph was made. The two older men on the platform are W. L. Lewis and D. H. Davenport, who sold the windmill. The boy at the lower part of the ladder is Bascom Davenport, former mayor of Memphis. The smallest boy is David H. Davenport, Jr.

TELEPHONE CO. SHOWS JUMP LAST YEAR

Company Serves 10 Towns in Memphis Territory

Serving Memphis and nine other towns in the Memphis Area, the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company maintains equipment and service that reflects creditably upon this area.

The 10 towns in the Memphis Area served by the company are connected by more than 175 miles of toll lines, in addition to city exchange and rural lines. In Hall County alone, the company has an assessed taxable valuation of over $40,000.

R. L. Brewer, who has been manager of the Memphis exchange since July of 1934, reported that his firm has shown a substantial increase in business during 1934 over the previous year. To be exact, the Memphis district during the past year had an increase of 113 connections over 1933.

In addition to the city exchange, the firm serves 16 rural lines out of this city. At the present time, the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company serves a total of 553 connections in the city of Memphis alone, Mr. Brewer reports. This figure does not include connections on rural lines, most of which are privately owned, he said.

This progressive firm has been serving Memphis since 1927, when the local exchange was purchased from an individual concern. In 1928, the new company constructed a new exchange system in a new, modern and enlarged building. The building, erected at a cost of $16,000 at the corner of Eighth and Noel Streets in Memphis, serves as the present home of the firm.

Keeping in step with progressive times, the company has added new equipment and improved its lines out of Memphis from time to time.

Nine persons are employed locally. Miss May Beckum is Chief Operator of the local exchange.

Other towns in the Memphis Area served by this progressive telephone company include Clarendon, Wellington, Lakeview, Estelline, Dodsonville, Quail, Turkey, Quitaque and Silverton.

FAMOUS ALUMNI

By United Press

BOSTON, May 4.—Historic Botson Latin School, now celebrating its tercentenary, has among its alumni Benjamin Franklin, Cotton Mather, Sir William Pepperell, Charles Bulfinch, the architect, Edward Everett Hale, Charles William Eliot, former president of Harvard University, Philips Brooks, and Joseph P. Kennedy of the securities and exchange commission.

Science reveals that a person's age can be determined by the hardness of his eyes. The theory, of course, does not apply to bankers.

Get it At Tarver's

SERVING LAKEVIEW

SINCE 1917

with a large stock of quality groceries, priced right at all times. We try to keep abreast of Lakeview's progress and want to continue to grow with the town.

U. S. POSTOFFICE IN OUR STORE

W. A. GATLIN & SON

Lakeview, Texas

We've Been Here Since 1907

—AND WE THINK IT'S A MICHTY FINE COUNTRY

Of course, a good rain would help a whole lot, but in 28 years—to our certain knowledge—it has never failed to rain, sooner or later.

Frankly, we have the utmost faith in the future of Lakeview and nearby communities, in fact we believe in this country just as strongly today as we did when we started in business 11 years ago.

PEOPLE WHO BUY—
FRESH MEATS—GROCERIES—ICE
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

—know that this is the place to buy them. May we serve you?

DEL E. WELLS

Lakeview, Texas

THIS MAN IS OUR CUSTOMER



He tills the soil in what is normally one of the most productive farming regions in Texas. In good times or bad; drouth or time of plenty, he does his job. He believes in this country and WE BELIEVE IN HIM. This bank serves a substantial agricultural community that never looks back . . . a territory that conquers its problems and goes constantly forward. It is to this hardy type of people that we owe our success and to whom we express our appreciation for one of the soundest inland communities in the state. We are proud of Lakeview and proud of its people and herewith pledge our continued support of everything that tends to build and develop our community and its adjacent territory.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

D. H. DAVENPORT, Pres.
JAS. O. ADAMS, Vice-Pres.
W. W. WILLIAMSON, Cashier
MYRTLE RAY, Ass't. Cashier
G. W. FARMER, Director
R. D. WILEY, Director

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

WE BELIEVE IN LAKEVIEW

We are thoroughly convinced that there is no finer town on earth of its size than Lakeview—and we know there are no finer people anywhere in any town.

If we did not sincerely believe this we would move. But we intend to serve the people of Lakeview and surrounding territory to the very best of our ability in the future as we have during the past 6 years. We wish to thank the people who have given us their business and pledge anew our loyalty to Lakeview and communities in everything for the common good.

James Mercantile Co.

General Merchandise

Lakeview, Texas

VISIT US IN OUR Modern New Home

"On Lakeview's Busiest Corner"

We're proud to invite you to drive in our thoroughly modern new home where quick, courteous and satisfactory service awaits you. This is Lakeview's first really up-to-date service station, with rest room facilities and every other convenience that motorists have a right to expect. We know we can render a high type of service that will please you. Come to see us often.

CONOCO GAS AND OILS
NATIONAL TIRES

R. C. Ellis

SERVICE STATION

Quitaque Has Ideal Location in Valley Below Capro

HALF CENTURY OF ROMANCE IN TOWN

Farmers Find 'End Of Trail' Under Rugged Cliffs

By BEN R. EZZELL

QUITAQUE, May 4.—Quitaque, set in the center of a fertile valley, with the rugged skyline of the scenic caprock in the background, swinging in a great curve around the little valley, has an ideal location for a town. With ranching and farming as its chief industries, and a plentiful supply of pure water from the beautiful Quitaque Falls, and the many springs in the canyons of the caprock, it needs only the development of these resources to make it one of the most fertile and productive valleys in the state.

The history of the little town holds half a century of romance and adventure. The name itself has a meaning, according to the old Indian legends, in which is embodied all the glamour of the old West. According to the legend, the name, Quitaque, meant "the end of the trail," or "the foot of the hills" the two interpretations being synonymous in the Iidian lore.

Growth Is Romantic

The growth of the Quitaque valley is a romance in itself. Long before the town was here, before there were farms or ranches, the valley was covered with tall green grass and mesquite thickets, while herds of buffalo roamed the plain. Then, with the westward march of civilization, great herds of cattle supplanted the buffalo, and the valley became a part of one of Texas' greatest ranches, the Goodnight later becoming headquarters for the famous old "F" ranch . . . Many stirring tales are interwoven with the history of those old ranches, and are occasionally passed on by the "old-timers" looking back. the men who made the "F" brand famous, among them J. B. (Buck) Russell, J. Henry Hughes, O. W. Stroup . . . These names are familiar ones to the people of Quitaque, for they are still prominent in the affairs of the community.

At that time the nearest post-office was at Clarendon, and the mail was brought out on the "F" ranch chuck wagon once a month to the "post-office" at the ranch. The post-office, the old-timers say, consisted of a large shallow box with partitions for each person (about 24). The headquarters of the old "F" ranch still stand, though the last of the cattle bearing the famous brand were shipped away years ago.

Out of the maze of tales, facts and fancies, gleaned from the memories of the old-timers, one can sift the facts and piece together a sort of picture of the growth of the little valley. However, much of the glamour and romance is lost without the picturesque language and convincing sincerity of the men and women who lived the tales, and only a few facts and dates remain as milestones through the years.

First Farm Families

In 1890 came the first families to Briscoe County, the Greggs and the Armstrongs, they were, and referred by the ranchers as "nesters." Recognizing the great fertility of the land in the valley, they built their homes here, and became the first farmers, and it was in 1891, in the half-dugout home of W. S. Gregg, that Briscoe County was organized. On March 18, 1891, in the dug-out home of the Gregg family, the first county election was held. Five votes were cast. It was at that time that the town of Silverton was laid out and made the county seat of the newly formed county.

In 1891 A. R. Jago built the first store in Quitaque, and, incidentally, the first frame building in the county . . . all the rest at that time were half-dugouts, built so for comfort as well as economy. "Jago's store," as it was known, marked the founding of the new town of Quitaque. The post-office was moved from the F ranch to town, and A. R. Jago later became the first commissioned postmaster.

Just when the first government post-office was established in Quitaque cannot be determined, but a monthly report, signed by A. R. Jago, P. M., and dated 1901, now hangs in the office of the present postmaster, S. T. Boman. According to this record, mail was delivered in Quitaque six days a week, and was brought overland, via the Ozark Trail, in a one-horse cart from Estelline. The carrier at that time was Jim Grundy.

First School Built

In 1892 the first school house in Briscoe County was built on a site east of the present town of Quitaque. Lumber for the building was hauled on wagons from Memphis by J. M. Honea, who is still living in Quitaque, and W. P. Gibson. Mrs. M. E. Hooks opened the school in the fall of that year with 13 pupils, a few of them still residents of Quitaque.

The first school house, however, did not house the first school, it appears. Miss Lizzie Gregg, county treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Ewing of Quitaque, who were the daughters of W. S. Gregg, the head of Quitaque's "first family," tell of attending school at a slightly earlier date in the Karns residence, on what is now the Will Graham place, just west of Quitaque. The school was taught by a Mr. Edwards, and is believed to have been Quitaque's first school.

The first hotel in Quitaque was "Twilley's," a rambling old frame building, still standing on the outskirts of town. The date of its establishment is lost in the past, and only a faded and weather-beaten sign, bearing the barely discernible legend, "Beds . . . 50c" remains as evidence of its existence.

Slow Growth

The passage of the years, from the early days of the 20th century until 1925-26, was a period of slow growth and development. Following the footsteps of the first nesters, or farming families, came the farmers from the worn-out lands to the east, traveling in covered wagons over the Ozark trail, to settle in the fertile valley below the caprock. To them Quitaque really meant "the end of the trail." Cotton became the principal crop, and the valley land was slowly changed from ranches to farms.

With the settling of the valley by the farming families, the little town of Quitaque grew up slowly at first—until the boom years of 1926-27-28, when the population suddenly tripled, jumping to a Chamber of Commerce estimate of 1500 people.

The present population of Quitaque is estimated at approximately 1000. There are more than 40 representative business establishments in the city. Quitaque has been affected by the depression, and, more recently, by the drouth, as have all the other towns in this section, and the rapid growth of the boom years has given way to a slower, steadier, and more lasting progress.

An active civic organization, the recently organized Quitaque Community Club, is working with the other organizations in the county for the improvement and development of the Quitaque Valley, its roads and highways, schools and natural resources. The club numbers among its members representatives of almost every business in the town, as well as the farmers and ranchers of the valley.

Improving Schools

One of the projects now before the organization is the improvement of the local schools. The Quitaque Public Schools are above the average in efficiency at the present time, and have developed rapidly during the past three years under the direction of Supt. E. W. Scheid. More than 400 students are enrolled this year—130 of them in the high school. The schools are housed in two modern buildings. The grade school building, erected in 1924, contains a modern auditorium with a seating capacity of over 800. The high school plant, erected in 1928, houses one of the best gymnasiums in this section, seating over 400 people; a modern laboratory, equipped for study of biology, general science and physics; and in addition to the executive offices, six well-lighted class rooms. The high school library, with more than 2,000 new volumes, is one of the most up-to-date, for a school of this size, in the state. The local schools have placed honor students in three leading colleges and universities during the past three years.

If present plans of the Community Club, the Woman's Culture Club, and other civic organizations in the city are carried out, a new science hall for manual training, home economics, and laboratory work will be added to the school plant within the next year. In addition, plans for improvements on the auditorium, and landscaping of the campus, are being made.

The local schools employ 15 teachers, 13 of whom have degrees. There are 20 units of affiliation in the high school, and members of the faculty are working toward another unit this year. The Quitaque school is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Quitaque's two organized churches, the First Baptist and the Methodist Episcopal, number among their members well over half the population of the community. Rev. R. Neal Greer, pastor, and P. P. Rumph, superintendent of the Sunday School of the Baptist Church, and Rev. W. W. Riley, pastor, and A. L. Patterson, Sunday School superintendent, of the Methodist Church, have all contributed a great deal to the community. Both churches are now housed in basements, clear of indebtedness, which were built in 1927-28, and which they hope will be the foundations of two modern churches in the near future.

Railroad Built in 1927

The Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company offers adequate mail, passenger, and freight service, with two trains a day in each direction. The ra... as the Fort Worth & ... South Plains, was bui... this section in 1927, st... tending from Childress ... Plainview to Lubbock t... largest tunnels in the ... the only ones now i...

(Continued on Pa...

AS THE LAKEVIEW SCHOOL GROUP APPEARED EXACTLY TWO DECADES AGO TODAY



It's school days in Lakeview! But when the above photograph was taken of the early school it was just at this time of year, and school was about to turn out. The photograph, showing the entire Lakeview scholastics was made 20 years ago to the day—May 5, 1915." At that time the school had only three teachers, as compared to the complete high school and grammar school system of two decades later. The instructors were R. M. Holt, principal; Miss Myrtle Wren, intermediate instructor, and Miss Eula Forbee, primary teacher.

DRAPER GROCERY

Congratulations on Your First Anniversary
Memphis Daily Democrat!

Whenever You Think of Goo... Things To Eat, Remember... We Have It

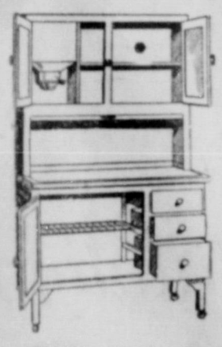
In order to better serve our patrons we ha... stalled a vegetable cooling rack, keeping all ... tables in season—fresh as wanted at all time...

Our stock of fresh vegetables, fruits, staple... fancy groceries will please you. All orders ... promptly.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Tender and best cooked meats include Boil... Baked ham, wieners, loaf meats of all kin... fancy cheese. Include your order for cooked ... when you phone us for groceries. Free Deliv...

DRAPER GROCERY
Phone 351



J. L. Carlton
New and Used Furniture
Established 1917

Many people visit our place regularly for bargains in new and used furniture. In dealing with us our customers find that they can buy or trade here at a real saving on furniture and many useful items for the home.

We buy, sell or trade new and used furniture in stoves, chairs, rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, clocks, dressers, dining room suites, etc.

J. L. CARLTON
WEST MAIN STREET

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE
A Safety Deposit Box
IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST INSURANCE



Combined in this office are many services to the people of Memphis and Ha... County.
This Insurance Agency was established in 1895 and has been in continuous ... service to the public since, representing Old Line Insurance Companies who ... have carried insurance and paid losses to the citizens of Memphis and Ha... County for more than 30 years.
Our Abstract Plant has been in continuous operation for more than 30 yea... and is complete in every detail. An Abstract is a complete history of your tit...
For more than 20 years we have made loans on farm and city proper... through some of the largest financial institutions in America.
This office writes insurance of every kind, except life insurance, and ha... complete facilities to handle all kinds of title service, loans and real estate.

Dunbar & Watson
Abstracts — Insurance — Loan...
205 South 6th St. — Phone 3...
Memphis, Texas

McCrary's Grain & Feed Store

Congratulations on Your First Birthday,
Memphis Daily Democrat

We Are Serving Our First Year in the Grain and Feed Business

We appreciate the business you have given us since our opening. We are here to serve you with the best quality at reasonable prices in Hay, Grain, Feeds, Seeds, and Flour. We buy largely from the producer and sell direct to the consumer for a small margin of profit.

It is our plan to develop a grain and feed business that will serve at all times the best interests of the Farmer, Stockman, Poultryman and Dairyman. We invite you to call and see us. We appreciate your business in our line.

McCrary's Grain & Feed Store
Forest McCrary — Tom F. McCrary
702 Noel—In Armour & Co. Building

Congratulations,
Memphis Daily Democrat

As the best in your field. You'll find our service the best in our field.

YOUR CAR NEEDS

Drain crankcase now and refill with Texaco Spring Grade Motor Oil. Marfak Grease Job. Clean Upholstery. Give us your next job.

We Appreciate Your Business



Texas
Service Station
BILL GAITHER, Prop.
10th and Main

Deposit Insuranc...
An Extra Measure of Protection

The management of this Bank always has taken every possible precaution to safeguard the funds of its depositors. In keeping with this traditionally conservative policy, deposits made here are now insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
The insurance thus proposits, including personal and corporate deposits, deposits of public funds, and trust funds awai... investment.
At the present time, maximum amount ... sured for each depo... is $5,000. This does ... mean that a depo... with an account of ... $500, is guarante... $5,000, but it does m... that his $500 is fully ... sured. Deposit insura... is for your protection ... is a permanent part of ... Nation's law.

First State Bank

Century—

ued from page 4)

his line a few miles nitaque.

aque post-office, rated offers regular mail train twice each day ess and Lubbock, and ily services by auto- Lockney and Silver- al route, covering the ritory, emanates from In addition to the rs, Postmaster S. T. oys two clerks and a to carry on the work office.

Quitaque First National under the direction of the Orlin Stark, has proved of the soundest busi- tions in the state. Es- August 2, 1920, it has ough the depression nd condition. The ued at the close of March 4 of this year sits totaling $225,- the "Quitaque Post," has one of the best newspapers for a town size in this section. The was first published in 1925 Nunn-Warren Publishing any. For the past three it has been a home-owned in- ion, owned and published by nt B. McDonald. Ben R. Ez- as served for the past six hs as city editor.

tton is still the principal crop in the valley. Three e bale gins are in operation during the fall to take care e output. During the past years, however, a great deal tention has been given to feed crops. The rich val- il, given proper moisture, is le of producing fine feed otton crops.

Plentiful Water Supply

Quitaque Valley has a ful supply of pure water, if properly developed, through irrigation, make alley a garden spot of West The beautiful Quitaque where a projected State was refused by the landown- only one of many beauty found in the hills and can- where there is water in lance.

e city water supply is re- d from three deep wells of town. The water is ed to the 50,000 gallon over- tank, and stored as well in 50,000 gallon reservoir. A r overhead tank is used for ncy.

Quitaque Volunteer Fire ment, since its organiza- 1928, has succeeded in re- the fire loss and conse- the fire insurance rate, to nimum during the past ears. The department has equipment, and has served munity well since its or- on.

modern fire-proof hotels, cted in 1928, accommo- e traveler at all times.

que, under the present ef- administration, with J. W. as mayor, and H. G. Gar- O. R. Stark, J. T. Persons, Grundy, and A. L. Patter- members of the city coun- Leon Middleton, city sec- has been well managed the past few years. Quita- entered its tenth year as organized city next year, being incorporated in nd it is interesting to note o of the present members city administration, Mayor and Councilman Patterson, embers of the original city when the city was first ated. Other members of ncil at that time were E. gess, P. P. Rumph, E. C. nd the first mayor, Frank

que is well served by tele- utilities—gas and electric e disposal plant, Western ervice, good highways and s, and in addition, it is ly located in the center agricultural and ranch- ion with many of the spots of Texas near at Quitaque may well be as "Queen City of the Val-

One of Leading—

(Continued from page 1)

book shelves, telephone, 160 new desks, and teachers' desks and chairs. In the science department the board purchased the minimum state requirements. In the home economics department the new equipment includes a long mirror, machine repairs, dishes, cooking utensils, and books. In spite of the fact that many new improvements have been added, the expense has not seen as much as one might expect, for the manual training department has made many of the changes, and the CWA workers have been given part of the labor.

This year the school purchased three new buses and repaired one old bus. These buses, which travel 240 miles per day, have never failed to make their routes and have never been late. High school students are brought in from Brice, Churchman, Lesley, Eli, Pleasant Valley, Fairview, Webster and Deep Lake. Grade children are also transported to the various schools in the precinct. This service has been a great success by making possible a high school education to every student in the precinct.

Looking Forward

The Lakeview school is not going to stop with these many achievements; at the present time plans are being made for the erection of a new building to accommodate the increased enrollment. The picture of the new building is on display at the Gosdin Drug Store. The board has hired architects Rittenberry and Carter of Amarillo. The new building, to accommodate 325 students, will have six class rooms, a general science laboratory, home economic rooms, typing and bookkeeping laboratory and study hall. The location of the new building has not been definitely decided. The estimated cost of the new building plus complete equipment will be approximately $55,000. The building will be modernistic in design and will be fully equipped. With this modern plant the Lakeview school will be able to be of real service to the students of Precinct 2.

When Lakeview High School was designated as one of the four central schools of Hall County, the trustees realized the necessity of a well-trained corps of teachers; therefore the Superintendent and board made a careful study of the school's needs and selected only teachers who were graduates of recognized colleges.

H. B. O'Neall, who has a B. A. degree from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, was elected superintendent of the new system. Because Mr. O'Neall has taught 12 years and has extensive training as an administrator of schools, his work this year as superintendent has been quite satisfactory, and the success of the school in securing affiliation is largely due to his efforts.

Teachers, Faculty

The teachers include Miss Veda West mathematic; Miss Lulu Hogue, home economics; Miss Hettie Lou Bagley, business administration and Spanish; Miss Gladys Leary, English; Bob Clark, athletic coach and history; C. F. Mauldin, science; Howard Weatherby, agriculture; Miss Eulala Henderson, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Thelma Atcheson, second and third grades; Miss Lida Faye Simpson, primary department, and James Clark Agee, principal and teacher of farm mechanics.

The present board is composed of Del Wells, J. W. Watson, Tom Luttrell, Paul McCanne, J. F. Mann, J. B. Duren and O. L. Morris. No amount of praise would be sufficient to give to these men who have been instrumental in the rapid improvement of the Lakeview school.

The "High School Central," was the only independent high school paper in Hall County, is sponsored by the senior class of Lakeview High School. The aim of the class has been to distribute one copy of each paper to each family in Precinct 2, which includes about 400 families, so that they may be able to see the things their children and the school of Lakeview are accomplishing this year.

The paper has not been an expense to those who have received issues of it because the senior class has financed the paper by advertisements.

HOLD HOMECOMING
By United Press

ELAND, May 4.—Cleve- sixth largest city in the tates, is going to have an oned country'stile home- and visitors' week this The event, to be known Cleveland Summer Festi- be held July 22 to 27. A ill be the presentation of atic spectacle "The Last Pompeii."

EEKS FURS
By United Press

, Ont., May 4.—Ne- the purpose of ob- 1,000,000 worth of Cana- hides and fish oil have ed here by Hugo Jelli- buying agent for a aking shoe and leather ring firm.

LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY
By United Press

EAST SANDWISH, Mass., May 4.—Geography lessons should be given to all Southern postmasters, James Glidden of the Chamber of Commerce believes. Visiting the Carolinas, he addressed a package home and in one corner he wrote "Cape Cod." The postmaster inquired whether he would pay the carrying charges, or let the addressee pay it. He thought Glidden was sending it C. O. D.

NOW SERVING CENTURY AND COORS BOCK BEER

Remember — the Bock Beer season is short . . . come in and enjoy a bottle or two today.

MILLER'S EASTERN BEER 10¢ NEW LOW PRICE Bottle

BIG GLASS TAP BEER 10¢

BOTTLED BEER 7 KINDS for 15c 2 for 25c 8 KINDS for 20c 2 for 35c



Congratulations.....

to the Memphis Area and to the Daily Democrat . . . the progress of one is truly reflected by that of the other!

May the First Anniversary be but one of many in store for you and may the growth of our territory and your newspaper be one of which we may all be proud.

.....Prosit!

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS 10¢ to 25¢

BAR . . BOOTH AND CURB SERVICE

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

PAY US A VISIT ANY TIME! WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE IT HERE!

Where Folks of the Memphis Area Quench Their Thirst

with any of fifteen kinds of bottled beer . . . or a big stein of good old keg brew . . . all kept at just the right temperature to bring out its flavor and make you like it. You'll always find your favorite brew here . . . cold and ready to serve.

W. L. Seales, W. H. Monzingo, Homer Cudd, Morris Rogers, Bill Gerlach extend best wishes to their friends and customers.

New Deal Beer Garden

PHONE 125

THREE BLOCKS SOUTHEAST OF COURTHOUSE

EDITORIAL PAGE

Memphis Democrat

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935.

WE LIGHT OUR FIRST CANDLE

ONE year ago we started this editorial as follows: "THE DAILY DEMOCRAT came into being this morning—it started, we believe, as one of the finest small dailies in the country, but it still is and shall remain Your Home Paper."

Today we point with pride to the fact that this youngster is celebrating its first birthday in such a manner as to prove that it has not once thought of passing out in its infancy—in fact, with such young strength and vitality as to indicate that it will grow into full manhood with the stability of a pioneer, to whose works and memory this edition is devoted—scarred, perhaps, in the struggle but mellowed in thought and wrought with service and understanding.

We boast of the fact that THE DAILY DEMOCRAT has reached its first birthday in just the manner that it has. We submit nothing humbly. This is the one time we allow ourselves to brag about and point with pride to our accomplishments, for we know that we have the progressive element of Memphis and its Area with us—enjoying the advancement that has accorded us the opportunity to be of six times the service to them that we were as a weekly publication.

Here are some of the things of which we boast: A complete daily service of three of the leading news-gathering sources of the world—NEA, Associated Press and United Press—offering volumes of interesting, informative and pictorial accounts of the news of the day; the largest and finest comic section in the Panhandle; more complete local news coverage than ever before; a "home grown" editorial every day—backed by a policy that does not hesitate to defend, promote or develop any and all projects that are conceived in the interest and improvement of the Memphis Area; an advertising medium unequaled in the history of the Memphis Area; more complete coverage, reaching more people than any other source in the Memphis Area. and bringing our readers the first accounts of the news of the day.

We have made mistakes, but as THE DAILY DEMOCRAT started in its swaddling clothes, we too, for the most part, were facing a field in which we were not altogether sure of ourselves. But we had ambition and a definite goal; we had faith in THE DAILY DEMOCRAT, and as it grows accustomed to its place in the order of things, we too are getting our feet firmly on the ground. We hope to profit by those mistakes and thereby pave the way for continued improvement and more capable service.

We have spoken of the past. Now we turn to the future. Tomorrow's issue of THE DAILY DEMOCRAT will be the first of the new year. What does it and the others to come held in store for us and for the Memphis Area, of which we desire only to be a part? The past year has seen this Upper Red River Valley empire emerge from the grip of dejection and start a steady climb back to and eventually above the pinnacle upon which it rested. This, despite conditions that would tear farther into the very foundation of sections less fortunate and less strong! Then is it not sane to predict that the next year will see still greater advance, with the line on the area's chart going upward and upward for years to come?

To meet this added demand upon the alertness of those who would keep abreast of the progress and to serve the 50,000 people of this area tomorrow as we strive to answer the demands of the 35,000 today, THE DAILY DEMOCRAT has set for itself a rigid program of development—one that will tax its very soul, perhaps, at times, but one we feel confident will be justified and worthy of the trust placed upon us.

We want to grow with the Memphis Area, but we do not wish to get "big." The deeds and thoughts, the accomplishments and ills, the desires and ambitions of the Memphis Area will always be of first and major importance to this newspaper. We want to know that we have the medium of relating to our readers the things that are closest to them, be it the fact that Mary Smith visited over the week-end in Clarendon or that beans are 10 cents a pound. We can do these things just as we did in the days of Thursday afternoon publication; yet with the ability of doing it more quickly and more thoroughly. We can also extend our scope into a wider field, bringing along with these things comprehensive and interesting accounts of happenings in the world at large, opinions of some of the world's finest newspaper writers on momentous problems and events, and the works of leading fun-makers without jeopardizing our position as Your Home Paper.

'WANTA GO FOR A RIDE?'



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

If you are a victim of the stress and strain of the times, and find yourself in a particularly nervous condition, the best relief is to relax. Doctors know that this is the first step in relieving various types of spasmodic disturbances.

Several special systems of relaxation have been developed and promoted for the purpose, but there is no magic formula. Nevertheless, there are a few simple conditions which you should observe to obtain the best results.

First of all, you must have a quiet room in whoch you should lie with your eyes closed. This serves to diminish distraction and also enables you to concentrate easily on your share in the performance.

Then you should breathe easily 20 or 30 times, until you reach your usual rhythm of breathing during sleep. When you have reached this stage, any person who might be aiding you to gain relaxation should stroke the muscles in the direction of the fibers while you let yourself go completely limp.

You should lie loosely, as if you were to sink through the bed or the couch.

When you have reached this condition, in which you lie like a dead weight, your attendant may then help you relax the muscles of the head and face. Frowns and wrinkles of concentration are stroked away.

The muscles which set the jaws and make the mouth firm usually are most difficult to relax. It is also difficult to relax the muscles of the neck.

These may be loosened by lifting and lowering your head until it drops easily of its own weight

* * *

Then you should go on toward relaxation of all the muscles, including those of the thighs and arms. Eventually you will learn to relax each group of muscles in turn, and finally you will be able to develop a complete relaxed condition for yourself.

After you have learned to relax, you should regularly go through the rhythmical breathing of sleep and the process of relaxation. You will then require about 15 minutes to reach a completely relaxed state, after which you should fall easily into natural sleep.

It is highly desirable that you get some outdoor exercise daily. This is an especially good aid to sound sleep at night.

But do not carry the exercise to a point of exhaustion or such great fatigue that relaxation becomes impossible.

Side Glances — By George Clark



"Yes, but he has to do a good deed every day."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Confidential Report Before Munitions Probers Traces Course, Step by Step, That Led U. S. into Conflict

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The long, devious road to war at last has been mapped and charted.

It is the road America traveled in the years of her neutrality from August, 1914, to April, 1917. It is the same road America will travel again, according to Senate Munitions Committee investigators if another European War breaks out this summer—unless drastic new neutrality legislation is passed in the meantime.

A confidential report now before the committee shows for the first time the sequence of events and overwhelming pressures which swept the Wilson administration from its inital "strict neutrality" position and its "He Kept Us Out of War" campaign slogan of 1916 to a point where America statesmen faced a choice between war and a domestic panic accompanied by European financial chaos.

* * *

Road to War Shown

Quoting from scores of secret documents in State Department files, which are considered too sensational for publication, the report traces step by step the inexorable consequences which began to pile up when the first boatloads of munitions and food stuffs left these shores for ports of belligerant nations.

There were two parallel ruts in this road. In brief:

1—American industrial, commercial, and financial interests piled up a huge structure of production, export, and debt. They became inextricably bound by gold and steel to the war fortunes of the allies.

The government, whether influenced by pressure or the threat of a collapse of that structure in economic chaos, shifted its neutrality policies to the advantage of the allies and the disadvantage of Germany.

By countenancing loans to the allies which it had at first called "unneutral," it in time reached a crisis where the Morgans and other private bankers could no longer sustain the structure, and direct financial aid from this government was essential to save it.

2—By arriving at a neutrality policy which permitted Americans to sell billions of dollars' worth of munitions, food-stuffs, and other mathials to Britain —and to lend them money to pay for it—and at the same time permitting England to establish neutrals bordering Germany we became in effect the "starvation blockade" of Germany.

Our protests to England were feebler as out war preparations progressed. The report shows that Germans, as they grew desperate, became increasingly friendly to America.

Eventually, in his desperation, they resorted to submarine warfare. And the violent reaction of the American people coincided with the first stage jitters of the country over the economic situation.

* * *

Paid Appalling Price

Securities to the amount of $60,000,000,000 as well as general prosperity would have been jeopardized by a German victory, it is pointed out.

(The war cost us 53,000 killed, 190,000 wounded, and $25,000,000,000 directly. The total war cost to us has been estimated as high as $200,000,000,000.)

When the Morgan firm, in August, 1914, first asked the State Department its attitude with regard to belligerents, Secretary Lansing at once took the position that such loans would be likely to lead us into war eventually as our financial interests here champion the cause of the debtor nations.

So the State Department frowned on war loans would be inconsistent with the true spirit of neutrality."

* * *

Feared England Would Lose

Ambassador Gerard urged the government to embargo the export of munitions. England permitted loans to Germany and many in congress introduced bills to follow Lord Grey's example. England would have lost the blockade if Wilson had declared an embargo, but other documents indicate Wilson, Colonel House and Page feared that England far more than Germany relations with Germany.

The Commerce Department meanwhile, was privately pointing the dollars-and-cents argument that good will of the allies was going to be worth more than the restrictions had cost us. And the point won.

BARBS

A good way to develop the habit of eating salt, recommended for longevity by a 99-year-old Muscatine, Ia., woman, would be to take a grain of it with everything said in Washington.

* * *

It took congressmen quite a bit of time and controversy to determine which state's apples were the best. Now, on the relative merits of pork—

* * *

Chemists reveal that you can drink tea without fear of being poisoned. That depends, of course, on whether you are heavily insured.

* * *

For a money prize offered by Mussolini, 4412 Italians were married in one day. When the Duce plays Cupid, it seems, Cupid plays the deuce.

* * *

Modern eating habits are partly responsible for crime, says Cleveland physician. But how can you keep from committing assault and battery on a soup soloist?

Medical Genius

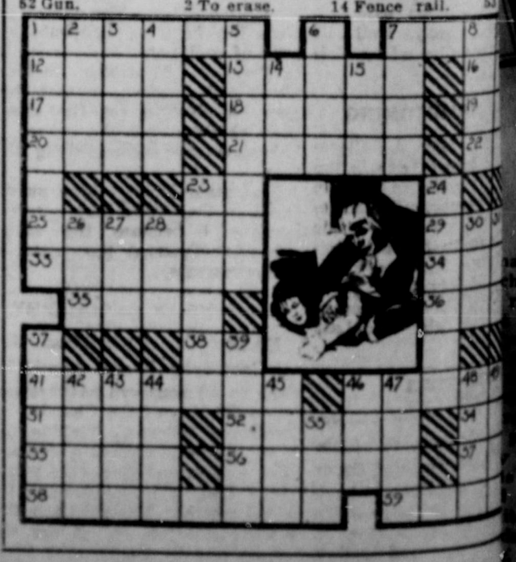
HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Discoverer of vaccination.
12 Close.
13 To diminish.
16 Roof's edge.
17 Eye.
18 Backs of necks
19 Monkeys.
20 Permits.
21 This was of —— benefit to mankind.
22 Chaste.
23 Dye.
25 Tidy.
29 Mass of cast metal.
33 Dwellings.
34 Ovules.
35 To instigate.
36 Set up as a golf ball.
38 Exists.
41 Edits.
46 Forms into camps.
51 Norse god.
52 Gun.
54 To discuss.
55 Egyptian goddess.
56 Similar.
57 Small island.
58 Vaccination prevents ——.
59 He was a —— by profession.

VERTICAL

1 He was —— by birth.
2 To erase.
3 To defer.
4 Branches.
5 Hangs loosely.
6 Sleeveless cloak.
7 Joke.
8 Tide.
9 Animal.
10 Always.
11 Feels indignant displeasure.
14 Fence rail.

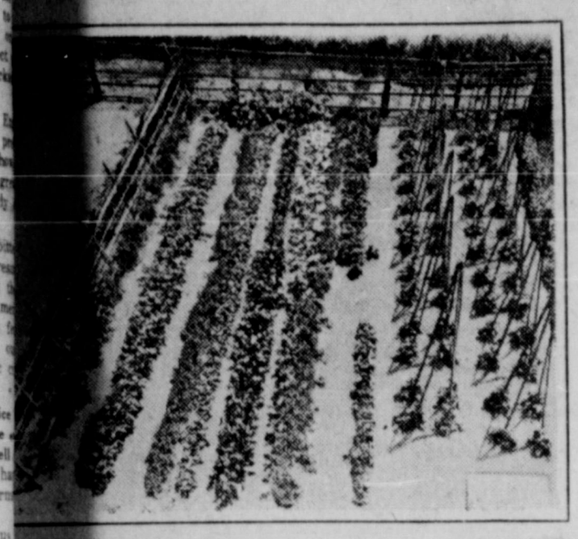
Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

...W DOES YOUR ...RDEN GROW?



is the ninth of 12 arti- gardening by specialists New Jersey College of ture and Experiment at Rutgers University.

* * *

PROF. H. R. COX
on Service Agronomist, nt Station,, Rutgers Uni- versity.)

tile or productive soil is ned, has favorable tex- not too acid, and contains dance of plant food and

gh nearly all gardens are ly drained, if there are nt are too wet, this can ected by artificial drain-

able texture means that is neither too loose and r too heavy and stiff. A ndy soil will not hold suf- moisture during drouthy unless the garden is arti- gated.

vy clay soil hinders root ent and is likely to be wet in the spring, and hard during the hot months.

sandy soil can be modi- incorporating two or es of clay or clay loam p five or six inches. A soil may be modified orating sand or sifted

* * *

dity may be very unfa- garden plants. Soils in ions naturally tend to cid. The cure for soil ime, but use of lime de- the degree of acidity. of lime should also be the kind of plants since some kinds nt deal more acidity than others.

ual, you would be safe time once every three ars at the rate of from ounds to 1000 square uld be evenly distrib- ell worked into the

ils also need plant e easiest and cheap- supplying food is commercial ferti- able for the home "mixed" or "com- Such mixtures as nitrogen, 8 per acid, and 5 per 7 or 4-12-4 are

ixtures may be the rate of 20 1000 square feet into the soil.

* * *

is fertile or pro- it contains an of humus or or- umus acts as a and holding use of the plant . It also helps to food of the soil plants, and it has ect on soil texture ams. In general, a roductive as the ...us it contains.

ately, the clean culti- ch is given garden soils rapid depletion of soil is important, there- restore the humus soil.

mold, peat in its wage sludge and luable sources of food as well.

den reveals that od gardener. He important ques- varieties of the crops, best time best rate and dis- ting, insect and di- He has also brought

Report Best Peach Crop in Six Years

By Associated Press

WEATHERFORD, May 4. — Parker County peach growers report that their orchards have set one of the largest crops in six years. Growers say there is more fruit on the trees than properly can mature and may have to be thinned out to prevent breaking of limbs and dwarfing of the fruit.

Peach growing has become a large industry in Parker County, much land in the western half being devoted to commercial orchards. The acreage planted to this fruit is rapidly increasing, new orchards being set out yearly. Passing through the peach district of the county on highway No. 1, trees may be seen in all stages of growth from one year old up to the mature trees, which often begin to produce at four and five years of age.

More than 1500 people have written biographies of Lincoln.

CCC Soil Erosion Program Will Be of Lasting Benefit to Farms and Ranches

Soil erosion work here is going to play an important part in the preservation of farm and ranch lands in Hall County during the summer and fall and probably in all sections of the Memphis Area before the program has been abandoned, in the opinion of agricultural and erosion experts here.

The location of a CCC camp near Memphis, which now appears to be a certainty if enough work for 200 boys is obtained, will be of great benefit to the section within a radius of 25 or 30 miles of Memphis, including sections of four counties.

Survey Underway

Working toward obtaining the camp, a special soil erosion control survey is now being conducted in this area by County Agent James A. Jackson and others interested in the project.

Farmers who are desirous of cooperating with the government in this work within the above area are urged to secure blanks for giving information about their farms or ranches and to fill out the blanks at an early date. Survey blanks may be secured from the county agent's office, Chamber of Commerce or leading firms in the city.

The county agent has made it clearly understood that farmers and landowners who furnish this information are not bound by any agreement of any kind, but it is intended to indicate a desire to cooperate with the program in order that an estimate on the amount of erosion work to be done can be obtained.

Information Required

The information required includes the number of acres in the farm or ranch, number of acres in cultivation, number of acres to be terraced or contoured if lines are surveyed, number of acres of gullied land which is in need of check dams, etc., number of acres of thin grass land that would be benefited by revegetation and the number of miles of naturally favorable tree planting sites.

It is believed that the CCC camp will be located about July 1. It is necessary that as much of the above information be obtained as soon as possible to be used as an inducement to the government to place the camp here.

While plans are going forward for the permanent work of the Conservation Corps, emergency wind erosion work on 15,000 acres of Hall County land is being completed at this time. The county was allowed $1,500 for this work, which will prove of immediate benefit.

HOPE STIRS AGAIN IN THE GOOD EARTH



Despite drouth and dust and disappointment, the farmer never loses hope, which seems to spring from the soil each year as surely as the buds and blossoms. Here is just one of the 10,000,000 American farmers who are now buckling down to the job of feeding the rest of their countrymen in the coming year. He's John Van Trojen, beginning his 16th year of spring plowing near Enumclaw, Washington, and his words "There is still a living in the ground" are an echo from the whole of rural America.

ALL ARE EAGLE SCOUTS

By United Press

RENO, Nev., May 4.—Boy Scout Troop No. 3 of Rena claims to be the first troop in the nation to be composed entirely of Eagle Scouts, the highest rank available in that organization. Twenty-one youths completed their final tests to be inducted as Eagle Scouts.

In a Boston beauty shop, women watch movies while their hair dries. Wonder how they get their hats on after a thriller?

FARMERS FAVOR CONTINUATION OF PROGRAM

Meetings Are Held In Communities In County

Continuation of the government's agricultural program in its present form insofar as Hall County is concerned was urged by farmers of the county in a group of community meetings held during the past week.

The meetings were called by County Agent James A. Jackson, following a session of farmers and business men here, at which the plan of showing the stand of local farmers was adopted.

At the series of gatherings, farmers discussed the present program and problems facing the agricultural profession in general.

The meetings were held in 13 communities in the county. Each was well attended by representative farmers of that section.

The white race is regularly and progressively getting fewer, says Mussolini. But people have to have automobiles.

Lakes make up 1-12th of the entire area of Sweden.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Give them Star-Sulphurous-Compound in drinking water regular. Use as directed and it will keep them free of germs and worms that cause diseases. Also free of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs that sap their vitality and we will guarantee you to have healthy, good egg-producing fowls and strong, healthy baby chicks at a very small cost or your money refunded.

For Sale by
DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY

"Why your refrigerator is an Electrolux, just like mine in the city. I thought you had to have gas for them."

"No, this model burns kerosene, and you can use it on the farm, or anywhere you need refrigeration."



Yes....

City Cousin or Country Cousin alike may now enjoy the perfect refrigeration of the

NEW AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR

How often, when visiting friends in their city homes, have you been impressed with the convenience and advantages of modern refrigeration? How often have you envied them their abundance of sparkling ice cubes, their variety of dainty salads, their delicious frozen desserts?

Now, you too may enjoy these advantages, no matter where you live, for the kerosene burning Electrolux brings modern refrigeration into any home in the land. Ask to see them.

THOMPSON BROS. CO.

Memphis Hotel Building Phone 500

Specializing in Everything for the



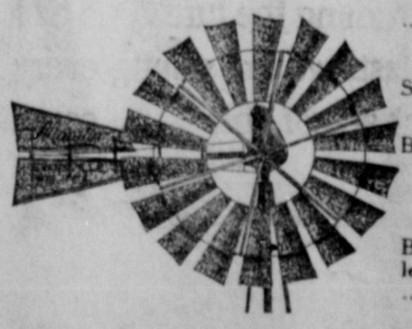
FARM

WE CONGRATULATE YOU MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT ON YOUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

We take this occasion to extend our customers, and friends our thanks for the liberal business given us in the past. You will find us ready at all times to supply your every demand with a full line of J. I. Case modern and improved Farm Machinery and Implements to meet your needs in economical farming.

Our modern stock of Farm Implements supplies both the need for horse power and motor driven implements. We have tried to co-operate fully with you in helping to absorb your livestock, where it has been necessary or desirable for you to change to the tractor or motor driven machinery.

J. I. Case Tractors on Rubber and on Steel; Parts and Repairs, Two-row Planters, Cultivators, Go-Devils, Plow points for all makes, and many smaller shelf implements for the farm.



"MONITOR SELF OILING WINDMILL"

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

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

Bullet Proof Case: Dust tight, no oil leaks.

"WIND POWER IS FREE POWER"

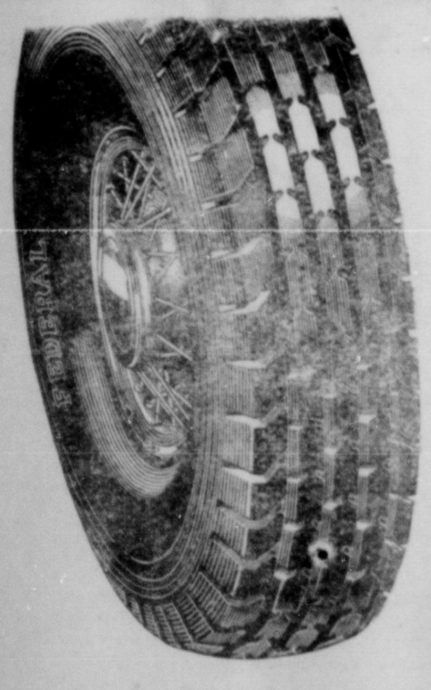
B. E. Davenport

J. I. CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY

701 Robertson St. Phone 439J



Now I Can Get Federals for the Old Bus Right Here In Memphis



ROUGH . . . TOUGH . . . RUGGED TIRES . . . tires that stand the gaff of rough roads and that can "take it" day after day—that's Federals! We can sincerely recommend Federals to any and all motorists . . . for car or truck use . . . and for any service. They're built to stand up under punishment not one tire in ten thousand is ever called upon to take—and they do it!

PRICED AS LOW AS:

4.40 x 21	$4.40			4.75 x 19	$5.12
4.50 x 20	$4.64	4.50 x 21	$4.84	5.25 x 18	$6.08

We have discontinued handling the Firestone line . . . and, while they last, we are selling every Firestone Tire in stock at actual cost . . . come and see!

TAXI SERVICE

Phone 157 . . . day or night . . . for Taxi Service. New Fords. Careful drivers. Anywhere in the city for . . . **10c**

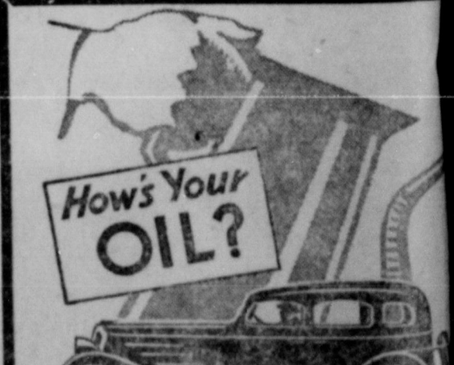


We extend hearty congratulations to the Memphis Area for its steady progress during trying times . . . and to the Memphis Daily Democrat for keeping pace with it. Our hope will be that we, too, may play a part in the further growth of the territory.

CUDD BROS.
Service AND *Quality*
MEMPHIS, TEXAS



Join hundreds of motorists wi always fill their gas tanks he . . . and never experience troub with their motor fuel.



Our attendants are thorough familiar with the proper grade oil for all cars. Take advanta of this and always fill up change oil here.

CTION 7 | FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Memphis Democrat

FIRST ANNIVERSARY | SECTION 7

YEAR. No. 307 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 * * * NEA SERVICE * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

E DEMOCRAT IS BACKED BY LONG HISTORY OF NEWSPAPERS IN MEMPHIS

NTY SERVED NETWORK OF INE ROADS

Miles of Paved ghways Reach Every Section

87 miles of paved high- nd a net-work of improv- well maintained lateral Hall County lays an un- ing claim to the best road of any county of equal d valuation in the Texas ndle.

mile of two important highways passing through nty is paved. One county- ned highway leading into is paved. Every lateral f importance is improved. re than 500 men are em- every week by the state and relief commissions this road system well ned.

mplete is the road program county that other counties Panhandle are continually Hall County as a model. spite of this thorough road local road enthusiasts are ally at work on new routes o new highways that will e this county are being urg- state designation at this

Direct Colorado Route

way 5, recognized as the t route between Dallas and , is paved a distance of 22 through Hall County with rete slab. Passing through is two miles from the Don- unty line, this highway Memphis on the most direct between Gulf State cities western coast points. This route, passing through Es- three miles from the Chil- County line, affords these all County points a steadily sing tourist business.

mphis is also served by a 22- concrete slab, extending ard by way of Lakeview, and Brice to Mulberry near the Brisco County

orts are now under way to this road a part of an east- ighway that will span the ndle of Texas from the ms state line to the New state line. If designated state, this road would open th highway into Memphis y of Wellington over the rry Bridge road" to Silver- ulia, Dimmitt to the New state line.

Second State Route

Highway 18 from Estel- st to the county line near is paved the entire dis- of 32 miles. Three types vement, concrete, asphalt liche cover the entire route, this the longest stretch d surfaced highway in the . Serving as the most di- ute from Oklahoma City to uth plains area, this road much through traffic, es- commercial trucking and d traffic.

w state highway from Tur- Clarendon has been tenta- designated by the Texas ay Commission. Twenty- iles of this new road would lt in Hall County, connect- ighway 18 at Turkey with Mulberry Bridge" road and tate highway 86 at Claren- a part of the shortest bor- border highway in the na-

Improve Lateral Roads

se main arteries of traffic ll County are fed by scores ads, many of which are led or graded for easy trav- any kind of weather. Com- oners in each of the four pre- are continually improving aintaining lateral roads with est types of road equipment. rdless of weather conditions, communities in Hall County ever been isolated, due to that are impassable.

w counties in the Panhandle ay claim to such a complete program and Hall County ns can be justly proud of a system.

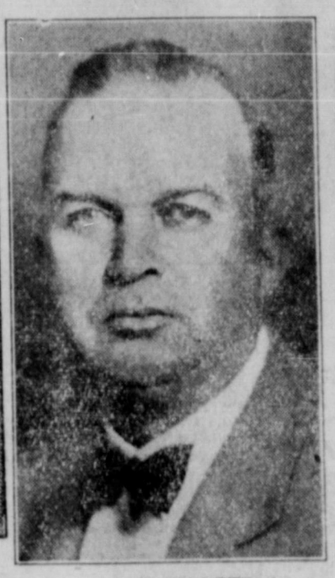
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F. V. CLARK
Advertising Dept.



A. W. GUILL
Circulation Dept.



FRED SCHMIDT
Machinist-Operator



LEON JOHNSON
Operator

During its first year as a daily newspaper the Memphis Democrat paid its 15 employees a total of $15,371.54, which supported 27 dependents besides the employees themselves. Practically every penny of this money was spent in Memphis.

The 10 city carrier boys and 10 in nearby towns and communities, who operate on an independent basis, received more than $1,000 from The Democrat for their work during the first year.

This places The Democrat in the front ranks as one of the territory's largest business institutions, from the standpoint of number of people employed as well as total money paid in salaries.



COY LEE ODOM
Pressman



BOB ROBERTS
Job Printing

PIONEERS DAILY NEWS FIELD YEAR AGO

Climaxes 50 Years of Newspaper Growth In Memphis

True pioneers—such were the men and women who founded this area and started it on its spectacular rise. With the same spirit, just as H. H. Holmer pioneered the first newspaper venture in Memphis 50 years ago, The Memphis Democrat entered a new field in this area one year ago—that of a daily newspaper.

Unlike the old pioneers, however, The Democrat did not start "from taw"—just the opposite. It started as one of the most complete small dailies in the United States, carrying in its pages the best works of newspaper men and women, artists and other features found in the largest papers in the country.

Entered 'Tested' Field

Again unlike its predecessors, The Democrat did not enter a new land, whose possibilities were unknown and its people untried. Again the opposite. It entered the daily field knowing that its future was assured because of the certain growth and prosperous future of the territory it serves and because of the far-sighted, progressive people who have developed this area into one of the finest in the southwest.

The Democrat became a daily newspaper on May 6, 1934, under the guiding hand of Lyman E. Robbins, publisher and president of The Memphis Publishing Company. With the most progressive citizens of the area, who realized the benefits of such a step, it met with immediate success; but it was not without opposition. However, during the past year it has been a "friendly newspaper"—making new friends and finding new readers almost daily.

Adds New Revenue

The change added a new source of revenue here, the size of which few people realize. The office force was more than doubled, jumping from seven employes as a weekly to 15 today, not including a corps of newsboys who deliver issues daily in almost a dozen towns and communities. The change more than doubled the local payroll.

The Memphis Publishing Company came into being on April 1, 1929, when it acquired the holding of Deskins Wells and J. Claude Wells, the present associate editor. Mr. Robbins was named president of the company. Other officers elected, who still retain their present positions, were T. E. Johnson, vice-president; N. D. Bartlett, treasurer; Wilbur C. Hawk and Gene A. Howe, directors. William Russell Clark who was named secretary, and served as editor of The Democrat for over five years, is now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Democrat has 50 years of colorful and varied newspaper experience in Memphis behind it, being a combination of two of the oldest and most substantial institutions in the city.

The First Shop

Picture a little print shop, possibly located in a small frame building no larger that the present flivver shed, on an out-of-the-way side street near the railroad. Within the building were only four "fixtures"—a table on which the editor (he was also reporter, advertising manager, type setter, pressman and printer's devil) labored over the stories in long hand; two cases of battered type, every word in the paper being set by hand; a G. Washington hand press, on which the form was inked between every two or three copies or else the irate subscribers would receive only a dirty sheet of paper; and a foot-powered job press.

That was such a print shop in which H. H. Holmer pioneered newspaperdom in Memphis, in or about the year 1885. No wonder that the paper was printed "whenever the editor got it ready."

(Continued on Page 5)

History of Estelline Picturesque Story of Progres

Settled in 1889 by Math, Elam Wright Has Steady Growth

By BESS EDMONDSON

ESTELLINE, May 4.—To Estelline, the thriving city in the southeastern section of Hall County, belongs the distinction possibly of having the most picturesque and varied history of all the communities in the county. Although it is not the oldest, it is certainly among the oldest settlements of the county, having been located in 1889 by Math and Elam Wright.

When Math Wright, who even though he has passed his three score years and 10 is an active citizen of Bethany, Okla., was accosted as to his reason for leaving his established home in Pickett County, Tenn., and venturing to far away Texas, he replied:

"Well, when I was a boy and was studying geography, I grew interested in the map of Texas. I noticed that it had many long, straight rivers. I longed to live in a country that had plenty of water. I pictured Texas with these beautiful streams and determined to come here. Imagine my surprise when I arrived to find practically all of them dry rivers. I have seen many months go by between the times that our own Red River has had a drop of water in it."

Build First Dug-Out

Upon their arrival in the location that was later named Estelline, Elam Wright, who was married and had a family, and Math Wright, who was a single man, began excavating the dug-out which was to be their home. While they were working at it, Charles Sloan came by in his covered wagon. After a short visit with the Wrights, the Sloan family decided to go on farther west to settle and consequently located in the Hulver community. These were the first two families in the neighborhood.

To the southeast of the new community was the cow ranch known as "62 Wells." It was owned and operated by the Continental Land and Supply Company, and old settlers seem to think that the wells derived their name from the fact that the ranch was filed upon in 1862. The cattlemen were already attracted to this land by the abundant supply of water afforded by springs at first and later by wells. Among the cow hands who served on the ranch in the early days are: Billie Moore, Joe Birchfield, Tom Delaney, D. H. Arnold, Jim Vardy, B. T. Prewitt and several others.

Henry Wright, the son of Elam Wright, was the first child born in Estelline, being born in 1891. The town was blocked and plotted in 1892 by Math Wright, who owned the entire section of the town site. It was named for Estelline D Shields, the beautiful young daughter of one of the most prosperous families.

Finally Secure Depot

Time and again the citizens of Estelline attempted to secure a depot, or at least a designation as a stopping point for the passenger trains. However, all their endeavor seemed to be of no avail. The only way by which they would halt the train was to knock the mail bags off of the mail crane. This they did repeatedly when they wished the trains to stop. Along with this interest came those of securing stores, a post-office, and especially a side-track. Since Newlin and Salisbury already had side-tracks, it was a recognized fact that it would be a difficult task for Estelline to obtain one. Mr. Wright foresaw that Estelline was the logical shipping point for all the territory round about. Seeing this, he set himself the task of getting a side-track as quickly as possible. Much rivalry and contrivance was manifest in the struggle that ensued. Mr. Emery, an outstanding citizen of Newlin, had an almost uncanny power of ascertaining Mr. Wright's plans and frustrating them. However, after two long years of concentrated effort. and after expending some six or seven thousand dollars on the project, Mr. Wright had the satisfaction of seeing a side-track built in 1894. Thus, Estelline secured a designation as a stopping place for passenger trains, incidentally. So they considered that they had gained two victories in one.

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

Great Shipping Center

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

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

One of the oldest land marks of the town was a deep well built by Mr. Wright on the public square. His keen discernment showed him that the people who came to Estelline and their stock could be made more comfortable by the furnishing of a public source of water. Immediately, he dug this well which has only recently been filled.

First Bank in County

E. L. Biggerstaff owned and operated the first private bank, establishing it in 1898. In 1905 he organized and incorporated the Estelline State Bank, the oldest state bank in the county. The Masonic Lodge was organized in 1898. The Methodist denomination built a church; others quickly followed. In a very early period, a frame school building was erected in the west part of town. Joe McIntyre was the first teacher. This building served the children for many years. Then is was replaced by a brick structure, which was replaced about 1924 by the modern building now in use. The two last buildings have occupied the same site. Math Wright was named the first postmaster in 1894. Bob Grundy managed the first livery stable. The Vardy brothers and J. L. McCollum erected the first cotton gin. Bob Grundy owned and operated the first light plant and telephone exchange. The Gattis Hotel was the first one established but very soon "Mother" Eddins came to Estelline and built the hotel which still carries her name. She acquired the appellation "Mother" from the cowboys and pioneers, whom she mothered as tenderly as she did her own family. To many a worn traveler she gave a free night's lodging and a hearty meal. Her hotel was known as the "house of wonderful meals." Henry White planned and executed the first city water system, later selling his interests to the Texas-Louisiana Light and Power Company.

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

Enjoyed Prosperity

An outstanding fact, proving the fineness of quality of both the country and the citizenry is that most of these pioneer famiiies are still residents of Estelline.

In the years of its existence, Estelline has enjoyed prosperity and progress and community happiness. It now has a population of about 1,000 people; it is touched by two paved state highways; its streets have many blocks of paving; it has three modern, well-equipped churches; a modern city hall and an efficient fire department; and affiliated high school offering 22½ credits of affiliation serves all the surrounding communities for high school purposes through the use of four new school buses; it has an excellent water system being supplied from deep wells; it is supplied by natural gas and by electricity; it is served by a sanitary, up-to-date dairy; it attracts tourists through its modern, clean tourist camp; it is served by two railroads; it is connected with the northern part of the county and the county seat by a magnificent concrete bridge; it has two wide-awake civic clubs —the Lions and the Business and Professional Women—in addition to several study and social clubs; it has many beautiful homes and attractive business houses, including a good picture show.

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

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

An expedition headed by Dr. Alfred Wegener found ice in the center of Greenland more than 1 2-3 miles thick.

Niagara Falls orginated seven miles north of its present location.

Setting—Main Street; Time 1903



Looking east on Main Street, the above photograph shows the great noon-day rush on an ordinary day in Memphis in 1903 (or is it 1904—well, anyway, its' noon). One of the old landmarks show here, the brick building on the corner, still stands as an important business house, housing Harrison's Hardware Company. At the time the above photo was made, the building was occupied by Joe J. Mickle, shown standing in the doorway with his back to the street. The woman leaving the sidewalk is Mrs. A. D. McCrory, mother of Mrs. Sid Baker, who contributed the above photograph.

'OXYGEN TENT' OF VALUE TO SECTION

Only One North of Fort Worth Is Found Here

The only oxygen tent in Texas north of Ft. Wort for use of individuals in the treatment of pneumonia and kindred lung ailments is owned by Memphis Hospital.

Purchased less than a month ago at a cost of $450, this valuable addition to the medical world in the Memphis area has been in continuous use with the exception of seven days, managers of the hospital reported this week. It has been used on patients in a half dozen cities in the Memphis area during the short time it has been owned by the Memphis Hospital, and has been instrumental in saving a number of lives.

A few similar tents are in use in hospitals in the Panhandle but Memphis has the only apparatus within a radius of 200 miles that may be used in homes, hospitals and offices of doctors in the area.

The tent is constructed of expensive rubberized silk with celluloid windows. It is made airtight over the patient and is connected with a machine that keeps the tent filled with pure oxygen supplied by large drums.

Two inlets supply the tent with iced and un-iced oxygen with a small amount of air. Air that has been breathed by the patient is taken out and passed through a soda-lime tank that absorbs all carbon dioxide.

Oxygen tanks for the tent contain about 200 cubic feet of gas, enough to last about 16 hours, if used at a normal ratio. Oxygen for the tents cost approximately $6 per drum. The tent itself will last only about 200 hours of actual use before it must be re-processed, doctors reported.

This latest developement in the medical world has saved many lives during the past few months and Memphis is fortunate in having such valuable equipment available for immediate use. Managers of the Memphis Hospital have notified doctors and surgeons that the tent is available for use in any section of the 200 mile area.

Auto Business One Of Biggest in City

A stranger in Memphis, seeking to gain a quick survey of activities in the Memphis Area, would be favorably impressed with the number of automobiles seen on the streets of this city daily. The prosperity and activity in Memphis may be fairly judged by a study of the automobile industry.

In Memphis the motorist may be served by every type of automobile need, whether it be a new automobile, a used car or anything for the car in the way of accessories or operating necessities.

Five makes of automobiles are sold here by three active agencies.

More than 30 firms are given over to the selling and caring for automobiles and the filling of the needs of the motoring public. They handle all types of nationally advertised products and mechanics are factory trained and capable of caring for all types of cars.

The number of new automobiles that may be seen daily on the streets of Memphis and on roads in the Memphis Area are this section's best argument against the cry of depression and crop failures. It is also a tribute to the activities and efficiency of local automobile agencies and their salesmen.

A heavy rolling stock of new cars are carried on display floors of local agencies at all times. Dealers in Memphis are; Potts Chevrolet Company, dealer for Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles. The Foxhall Motor Company, distributors of Fords, and Raymand Ballew, agent for Studebakers, Dessotas, and Plymouth automobiles.

Eleven wholesalers of gasoline kerosene and oils serve the immediate Memphis territory. More than 200 retailers of these products are located at convenient places over the entire Memphis Area. Mail order houses and metropolitan city distributors suffer a rapidly decreasing business in this territory. The motoring public is becoming "Memphis scious" because, "If it's an mobile or something for the tomobile, it can be brou Memphis."

REJECTS CCC PROJEC

By United Press

TIFFEN, Ohio, May 4.— Seneca County Commissi have announced their oppo to a proposal to establish a ian Conservation Corps camp to carry out draining wor said it would be a waste of ey, and Commissioner Hoover suggested that the ernment "feed the hungry a the county build its own ditc

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It has been our pleasure to render our customers the best service possible in the better quality groceries during the past 11 years.

Many of our customers have been regularly with us from the beginning. We have appreciated their loyalty, and we take this occasion to extend our friends and customers our sincere appreciation for the generous business given us in the past. In the future as in the past we trust to be favored with your business.

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MEMO

Forward With Memphis!

It has always been . . . and always will be . . . our aim to keep step with the Memphis area in its progress. We have tried . . . and trust that we have succeeded . . . to be in the forefront of the battle of progressiveness and prosperity. We believe in Memphis and the Memphis area and, despite the unfavorable conditions of the past months, feel that the Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley will emerge from the depression, to forge on to greater things in the future.

We extend congratulations to the Memphis Daily Democrat on this, its first anniversary.



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Manager Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.



LEE POPE
Manager Hanna-Pope & Co.



HOLT BOWNDS
County Tax Assessor and Collector



CLIFF G. BUMGARNER
Manager of Northern Texas Utilities Co.



THOS. E. NOEL
Vice-president First National Bank



E. E. CUDD
Independent gas and oil dealer; member Memphis Board of Education



S. T. HARRISON
...er Harrison Hardware Co.; ...r West Texas Chamber of ...erce and Memphis Chamber of Commerce



D. L. C. KINARD
Loans and Insurance; City Secretary



DR. D. C. HYDER
Heads Hyder Hospital



JACK BOONE
Manager of Miller & Miller Motor Freight Line; director Junior Chamber of Commerce



F. N. FOXHALL
Manager of Memphis Cotton Oil Co.; Director Memphis Chamber of Commerce; President Memphis Country Club



SAM J. HAMILTON
Lawyer



J. P. WATSON
Dunbar & Watson Abstracts, Insurance; director Memphis Chamber of Commerce



HARLEY CUDD
...Bros. Service Station



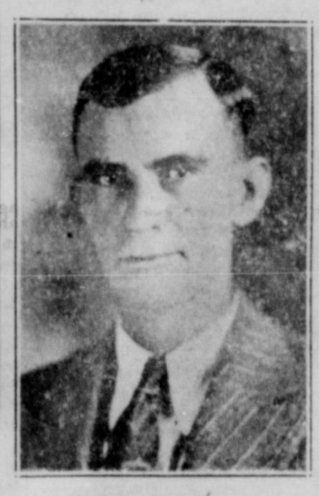
T. H. DEAVER
Vice-president and cashier First National Bank; City Councilman



FRANK PHELAN
Memphis Coca-Cola Bottling Works



BASCOM E. DAVENPORT
J. I. Case dealer; former mayor



FLOYD SPRINGER
Hall County Clerk; Vice-president Memphis Chamber of Commerce



E. P. THOMPSON
Thompson Bros. Co.; manager Memphis Hotel; Chairman Hall County Red Cross Chapter



W. B. QUIGLEY
Director First State Bank



...OHN T. BISHOP
...Farmers Union Supply Company



C. C. MEACHAM
Drugs; Director Memphis Chamber of Commerce



TOMIE M. POTTS
Potts Chevrolet Co.; President Memphis Board of Education; President Brookhollow Country Club; Director Memphis Chamber of Commerce



W. R. CABANESS
Manager West Texas Utilities Co.; director Memphis Chamber of Commerce



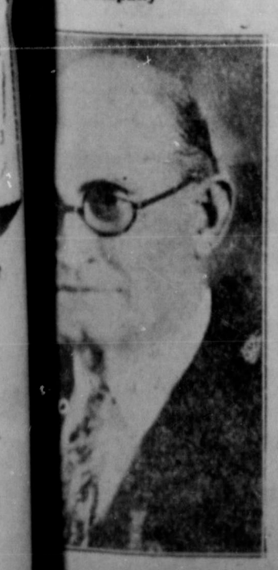
DR. J. A. ODOM
Odom Sanitarium; President-elect Memphis Rotary Club



HARRY D. DELANEY
Insurance; Secretary Memphis Board of Education, Memphis Country Club, and others; director Junior Chamber of Commerce



WALTER WHITE
Ginner



L. MADDEN
First State Bank



A. S. MOSS
Lawyer



MAJOR WOOD
Manager of Wood Service Station



DR. R. E. CLARK
Head of Clark Hospital



DR. W. WILSON
Heads Memphis Hospital



DR. O. R. GOODALL
Physician



ALLEN C. GRUNDY
Lawyer

Bank Deposits Here Total Nearly One Million Dolla

SHOW INCREASE IN YEAR OF $50,000

Strong Banking Institutions Play Part in Rise

Bank deposits in Memphis total nearly a million dollars, according to statements of condition issued by the two modern banking institutions in this city on March 4.

An increase of over $50,000 in total deposits over the same period last year was revealed in the statements, indicating that conditions in the Memphis Area are improving.

Served by the First National Bank and the First State Bank, Memphis has weathered the trying depression years with a strong banking structure that has accounted to a large extent for the rapid "come-back" staged by the Memphis Area.

Total deposits of the two institutions revealed in the statements as of March 4 were $904,321.30. Combined total loans and discounts amounted to $713,429.38 and undivided profits of the two institutions totaled $9,901.05 on March 4, indicating that both banks are well managed and are proving of unquestionable value to individual, commercial and industrial activities in the Memphis Area.

Capital Stock $150,000

Combined capital stock of the two Memphis banks is $150,000, and banking houses, furniture and fixtures are valued at $75,000.

The present sound banking situation in Memphis is not a new experience for this city. From the earliest pioneer days, good banks have served the Memphis Area.

According to S. S. Montgomery, president of the First National Bank and "father of banking in Memphis," the city's first bank was established about 1890. It was known as the Powers Private Bank and was located where the First State Bank is now located, at the corner of Sixth and Noel streets. In the 90's this bank was succeeded by the W. P. Beckham Private Bank and later by the John R. Jones Private Bank, Mr. Montgomery said.

In 1898, Mr. Montgomery organized a private bank here—probably unique in history. With only $8,000 capital stock, it was known as the strongest bank in the state. This was because the entire estate of J. K. Zimmerman, owner and manager of the powerful Shoe Bar Ranch, was back of the institution with more than a million dollars. Mr. Montgomery served as vice-president and cashier, and the late J. P. Drake served as president.

First National Bank

In 1901, the institution was made a national bank with $25,000 capital. This saw the beginning of the present First National Bank here. D. Browder was president of the new institution and the late J. C. Montgomery was vice-president. S. S. Montgomery, who continued as cashier, is the only surviving member of the original board of directors.

Today, the First National Bank occupies a beautiful home at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. The building is two stories in height, 25 by 140 feet, with private office spaces in the upper floor. The building was erected in 1919.

Present officers are S. S. Montgomery, president, W. C. Dickey, vice-president, Thos. E. Noel, vice-president, T. H. Deaver, vice-president and cashier, O. L. Helm, assistant cashier.

Present directors are F. N. Foxhall, chairman, S. T. Harrison, D. L. C. Kinard, H. W. Stringer, J. E. King, John M. Deaver, O. V. Alexander and the officers of the bank.

First State Bank

The First State Bank in Memphis was organized in 1933 taking the place of the old Citizens State Bank, which was organized in 1907. W. B. Quigley, a director of the First State Bank is the only surviving member of the first board of directors of the original Citizens State Bank. J. A. Bradford served as the institution's first president and Mr. Quigley as cashier.

In 1909, the institution built its present home at the corner of Sixth and Noel streets. The building is 50 by 140, with private office space in the rear.

F. E. Leary was made president of the First State Bank after the re-organization, and serves in that capacity at the present. H. W. Stringe ris vice president and R. L. Madden cashier.

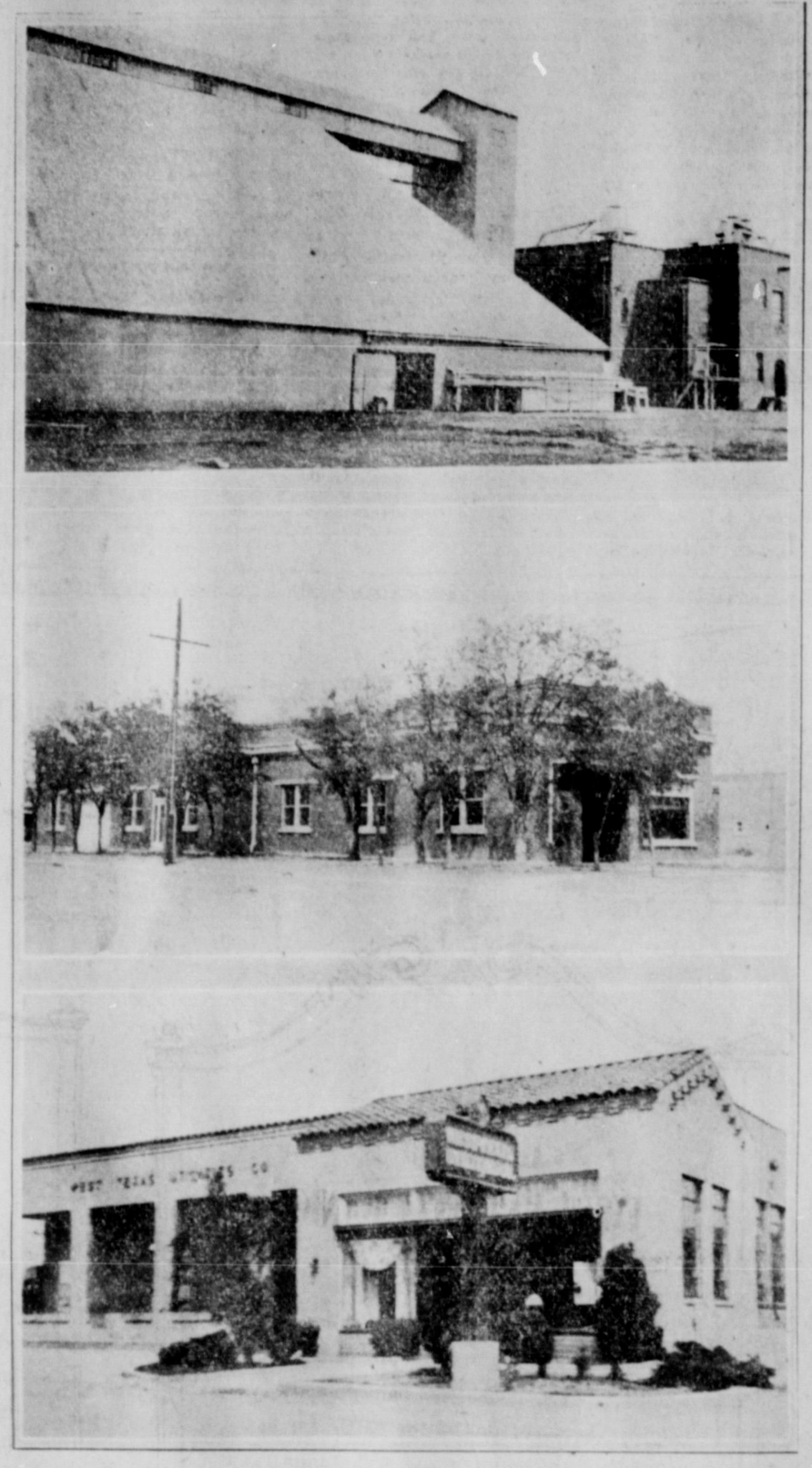
The board of directors is composed of the officers and the following business men: W. B. Quigley, F. A. Finch, T. J. Dunbar and Sam J. Hamilton.

Called 'Father of Banking' Here



S. S. Montgomery is called the "father of banking" in Memphis. In 1898 he organized a private bank here with capital stock of $8,000, backed by the million dollar Shoe Bar Ranch. Mr. Montgomery is now the president of the First National Bank here.

Three of Memphis' Leading Institutions



Top—The Memphis Cotton Oil Mill and seed storage building. Center—Office building of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. Bottom—Office building and ice manufacturing plant of the West Texas Utilities Co.

Career Dogged Artis Canine Picture Pain

NEW YORK, May 4.—Angela Straeter, Dutch artist, came to America a few years ago on a five minutes' notice, meaning simply to look about the country of which she'd heard so much, then hurry back to the flourishing art-dealer business she had built up on the other side.

But she did a picture of a Philadelphia friend's dog and is still here, for the picture began a new and prosperous career. Ever since, except for visits to Europe, she has been painting American dogs and horses for their doting owners. Even when she takes a holiday, she ends up by drawing their pets for her hosts and all their friends.

Thus, when she went to London not long ago, she did a portrait of a friend's police dog, Lady Mountbatten, who married a cousin of the royal family, saw it and immediately commissioned the artist to paint her own police dogs. Miss Straeter stayed for several weeks at the Mountbatten castle in Chichester, executing that order and then was summoned by the Duke of Kent, son of the king, to do his police dog, too.

Painted in Wales' Bath

"There was only one room where it was light enough for me to work in the palace in St. James Court where I painted Dushka, the duke's dog," Miss Straeter explains, apropos of that commission. "This room was the bathroom of the Prince of Wales. The dog and I both sat on the floor—I in my smock, Dushka, brushed, combed and very pleased to have his picture done. Ever so often, Prince George, as everybody thinks of him, an exceedingly agreeable and well-tailored young man, would dash in to see how we were getting on.

"The dog was crazy about him, and she would hang her head and look sad whenever he went away. It was a strange experience, that job. Outside the prince's bathroom, I could hear the guards marching up and down and occasionally falling out that medieval cry of theirs. I never did find out what they said."

Choosey Dog

The way to a dog's heart, as well as a man's, according to this slant-eyed, dark-banged, soft-voiced artist, is through his stomach. When she has a new dog model, she asks first of all what he likes best to eat. Then she arranges to have a liberal supply of it on hand. Often she draws with a great bone in one hand and her charcoal in the other.

Dogs, she declares, have as definite personalities as people. Some are gay, some morose, some dem-

ocratic, some snobbish. F... stance, Miss Straeter o... several dogs belonging to... Otto H. Kohn. To one ... she gave crumbs from so... ies that had been made... Kahn kitchen. The dog, ... liked the crumbs so well ... decided cookies must be ... vorite food. The next ... brought with her a box ... cookies. When the time ... Maxie to pose, she held ... out to him. The aristocra... ture sniffed once, then ... his head definitely and ... away.

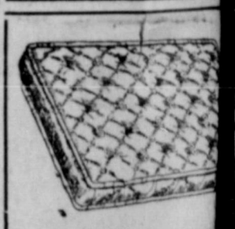
Dogs Are Like Pe...

Miss Straeter declares ... laugh, that some of the... for praise, show off wi... ing urged, and that both ... horses have actually pose... —that is, have held the... just so because they u... they were having their ... made!

Miss Straeter likes to ... animal in his own surro... and needs at least three ... sittings to get the best ... Among the horses she ha... are those in Thomas A. ... Philadelphia stable, and ... horse named Cylray, belo... Edward E. Marshall, wi... twelve races, then fell ... thirteenth and broke his ...

Dogs as well as the... apparently consider Mis... a successful portrayer ... characters. At least, o... shown his own portrait ... madly and tried to get ... fierce-eyed intruder on ... vas, evidently thinking it ... other dog.

Besides animals, Miss ... ter paints portraits of be... dren and adults. She al... been working lately in an ... new field—making picture... lay of natural woods. She h... twenty woods this way, in... many of the fruit woods, ... any, crotched walnut and F... harewood, which will soon ... hibited. The pictures she b... will be especially interes... rooms with inlaid furnitu...



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Phone 661
W. H. HAWTH...
421 Bradford

Carnegie Library--Only One in Panhandle--Adds Increasing Popularity

The only Carnegie Library in the Panhandle of Texas is located in Memphis!

This statement was big news in 1912 when the library was granted this city and erected through the national Carnegie Library movement. It is still big news today for this city to retain this distinction.

During the 22 years of its existence, this institution has played a vital part in the daily lives of Memphians. Its popularity in the Memphis Area is not decreasing, as many suppose, but is steadily on the increase, according to a report on the library for the first quarter of 1935, as filed recently by Miss Bird Pressler, librarian.

6,398 Readers

If books issued by the library during the first quarter of 1935 had been purchased by individuals, more than $3,000 would have been spent for this purpose, according to Miss Presler's report.

During the first three months of this year 6,398 withdrawals were made from the library. This figure indicates an increase of 1,468 books, or approximately 30 per cent more books issued than during the same period last year.

A total of 282 persons made use of the library reading room and cards were issued to 50 new readers during the period. Fifty-six books were contributed to the library by clubs and individuals during the quarter.

Other details of Miss Presler's report for the first quarter of 1935 are as follows:

Number of books issued by class: General works 96, Philosophy 30, Religion 177, Sociology 53, Fine Arts 44, Philology 4, Science 68, History 606, Literature 574, Fiction 1,227, Junior books 804, Government records 93; total 3,776.

Books issued for home reading: Fiction 3,533, Children's books 1,871, Magazines 498, Non-fiction 496; total 6,398.

Foxhall Is President

F. N. Foxhall was recently re-elected chairman of the Carnegie Library Board in the annual election of officers. C. R. Webster was named vice-chairman, Mrs. W. C. Milam secretary and W. M. Walker treasurer.

Committees named in the meeting were: Book committee—Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Claude Wells, Mrs. J. L. Barnes; House and Grounds—M. E. McNally, C. R. Webster and S. T. Harrison; Social committee—William Russell Clark, Miss Edna Bryan and W. M. Walker. Reporter, F. V. Clark.

The Carnegie Library in Memphis is located at the corner of Main and Ninth Streets and is open daily for the use of the general public. The impressive two-story brick building has ample room for book shelving, reading rooms, offices and auxiliary service.

Tht city of Hammerfest, Norway, is the northernmost city in the world.

Women are not all bandwagon voters. But most of them are. I've been in politics 19 years and I know.

—Representative Walter M. Pierce, Oregon.

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Tomato Plants 35c per hundred. Transplanted 75c. Bedding plants from 50c to $1.50 per doz. Dahlia Bulbs 25c, 5 for $1.00. Hightower Greenhouse, 714 Bradford St. Phone 491. Member Florist Tel. Del.

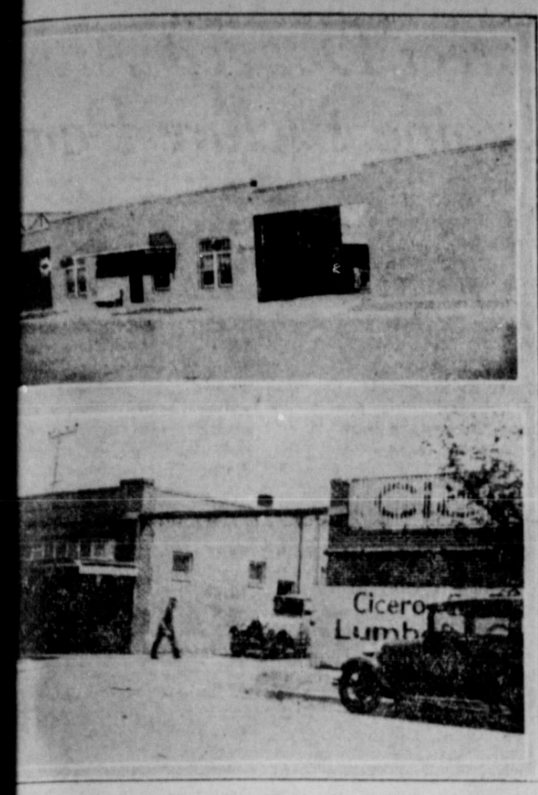
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COMFORT — ECONOMY
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Four schedules each way every day. Begin now to make your plans for your summer vacation. Last year millions of travelers enjoyed this modern way of travel.
SEE MORE! SAVE MORE!
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Call 500
Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent Memphis Hotel

Our Best Wishes on Your Anniversary, Memphis Daily Democrat!
TO THE THEATRE-GOING PUBLIC:
We take this occasion to extend you our sincere ... ciation for your generous patronage, and to remi... that it is through our efforts that it is possible each ... for you to enjoy here, good all round programs ... popular price of 10c.
Were it not for our theatre you would likely ha... pay much more, or forego the pleasure of good ... each week.
PATRONIZE THE TEXAS AND HELP US ...
KEEP THE PRICE RIGHT
TEXAS THEATRE
R. E. Martin, Prop.

wo Memphis Lumber Yards



pr, pictures of the old lumber yards of J. C. Wooldridge o Smith were printed on page 4 of section 4. The above Wooldridge (top) and Cicero Smith (bottom), show the hey look today.

eers Daily—

ued from page 1)

Hall County Courier vive long, and in 1889 Mr. DeBauernfiend Hall County Herald. aper that enjoyed the ntinuous publication of in this section, living ssed to The Democrat e in 1928.

tor Is Murdered

rnfiend is said to have turesque figure, given, ely, to publishing un- cts. He is said to have Austrian nobleman, ex- his country by a change l power, he apparently oken too freely in Aus- s he did in Memphis.

rate, DeBauernfiend was in 1892 or 1893 dur- ument in the post-office publishing of the fact ain citizen "was drunk, aturday."

Senator W. A. John- sed the Herald from uernfiend a short time published the paper un- h, following which Mrs. nd her son, Earl, con- lication until 1928.

ears after the Herald the Hall County News life—the direct begin- he Democrat. It was y Lockney and Martin, to George L. Tipton hen began a varied and doubtful existence for the next decade. The paper changed hands several times, passing to J. M. Willburn, B. Roy Houghton and Brumley and Vanderburg, about 1908, when the name was changed to The Mamphis Democrat.

Rivals Are United

Again the plant saw new owners in B. F. Shepherd, who acquired the paper in 1910, Jerry Dalton, J. F. Forkner and finally Mr. Wells, in 1925.

Five years after the death of Senator Johnson, The Democrat absorbed the Hall County Herald, bringing together after 40 years two rival pioneer institutions.

On April 1, 1929, The Memphis Publishing Company became the newspaper organization, and The Democrat grew until it overflowed its limitations as a weekly publication and advanced into the daily field a year ago tomorrow.

Only one newspaper not included in the general chain that preceded The Democrat has been published here. The Memphis News was established in December, 1929, by Fred Landers, until recently publisher of the Estelline News, and during its short career passed through three different managements before suspending publication on April 9, 1931.

The Democrat again set a fast pace today, publishing a 64-page progress edition—the largest newspaper ever published in Hall County, and in many surrounding counties, for that matter.

PURSE 'LIFTED'

By United Press

CLEVELAND, May 4.—When a man picked up Glen R. Hudson's purse from the street he was picking up a state tax inspector's wallet. Hudson, hoping the man seen pocketing it would return it, said, "It contained all my credentials, several checks and about $100 in cash of state money that I would have to make up otherwise."

Approximately half of the gloves made in America are made in and around Gloversville, N. Y.

WORKERS RIDE BICYCLES

By United Press

CLEVELAND, May 4.—Relief workers with the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration may use bicycles to cover their districts, if they wish. Clark Monk, CCRA director, so ordered when a few of his workers were reported returning to the old method of transportation. A heavy shift to "bikes" came when the relief organization, which had been allowing some of its workers four and one-half cents per mils for operation of their own automobiles, cut the allowance to a flat $5 a month.

80-CENT THEFT

By United Press

IMA, Ohio, May 4.—Joseph Fribergtr, 27, of Ottoville, Ohio, was sentenced to from 10 to 25 years in Ohio penitentiary here on a charge that he took 80 cents from Eugene Burkholder, 36, in a holdup. The sentence was passed by Judge E. E. Everett when Friberger pleaded guilty to an armed robbery charge.

The tulip once threatened financial ruin of the Netherlands. Gambling in "tulip futures" reached such proportions and caused such heavy losses, that the states of Holland found it necessary to issue a proclamation ending the wild speculation in 1636.

GOLDFISH HAD SENSE

By United Press

MILL VALLEY, Cal., May 4.—Thirteen goldfish of Mrs. J. Katterfield who had sense enough to stay in out of the rain in recent heavy storms still are alive. Five others that went adventuring when their pond overflowed turned up in the mouths of neighborhood cats and dogs.

GETS UNUSUAL MOUND

By United Press

TARLTON, O., May 4.—Ohio's only cross-shaped mound was donated to the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society by Frank Ward here recently. The mound's outlines form a Green cross and was evidently built by the mound-builders for religious purposes, possibly for an altar.

6,000 HOURS IN AIR

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 4.—Six thousand hours aloft without even a minor minor mishap is the record to which Harry J. Herman points with pride. Now manager of Bowles Agawan Airport, Hreman, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 37 years ago, has been flying since World War days.

Seven million people were made homeless and approximately 200,000 lost their lives during the 1931 flood in china.

GOVERNORS INVITED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Public safety officials of all the western states have been invited by Governor Frank F. Merrian of the western safety conference here June 11, 12 and 13. Industrial, home and traffic accident problems are to be considered.

AIDED BABY 11 TIMES

EVERETT, Mass, May 4.—Eleven times Joseph De Lelio has submitted to blood transfusions to save the life of his baby son, born with anemia. The father has suffered no ill effects from the operations. The baby now is more than two months old.



AUTO REPAIRING

We are serving our first year in our present location, but we have served the local trade for a number of years in ou line. We supply parts and service International Trucks and Tractors. We service, overhaul and repair and tune up motors on all makes of cars.

Let us put your car in first class condition for Spring use. We are fully equipped to turn out satisfactory work. Our prices are reasonable. Give us a trial.

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Next Door to Oddfellow Bldg.

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Phone 139
Open To All Reputable Physicians

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DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 388
Office Hours: 8 to 6



here Your Meat Dollar
s the Most of the Best . . .

We could sell cheaper meat . . . but we won't! Every pound of meat you buy from us is of prime quality, and you will find the price as low as is consistent with high-grade beef or pork. A full line of fresh meats, cured meats, lunch meats, fish, dressed poultry and Joe's famous barbecue.

We Contgratulate the Democrat on Its First Anniversary

HITWOOD'S MARKET
YOMACK GROCERY — PHONE 22 or 600
Deliver Just As Close As Your Phone

INSPIRATION

Growth of FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Founded as a typical "country bank," the First National has kept pace with the Memphis area in its progress and prosperity! Anticipating every need, this bank has always been in the forefront of the battle for betterment of the country and still stands . . and will ever stand . . . for the best things for our country and our people! Ever increasing in strength . . . the First National has been conservative, yet liberal . . . always putting first the safety of its depositors, yet reaching out at all times for the sound, modern innovations which were worth while . . growing with Memphis!

Growth of THE MEMPHIS AREA

Never a "boom town," Memphis has grown quietly and steadily, with that healthy growth that knows no back-set . . . and the surrounding area has grown with it. Cowpaths have given way to smooth, concrete highways . . . rutted dirt streets to brick-paved thoroughfares . . . the horse and buggy to swift, streamlined automobiles . . . and hurriedly-built shacks to beautiful, modern homes of brick and stucco! Modern conveniences of every kind . . . water, light, power, and gas . . . have come to make more comfortable living for our people! And now Memphis and surrounding area is a model country for the man who desires the best things of life.

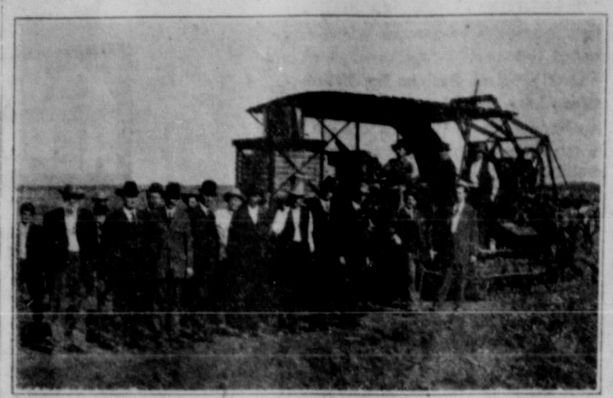
CONGRATULATIONS to the Memphis Daily Democrat on keeping pace with the development of the Memphis Area. May its first anniversary be but one of many happy and successful ones.

The First National Bank

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Two-Wheel Cart Forerunner Of $25,000 Fire Department

Memphis Joins Rank of Modern Cities



Memphis joins the rank and file of modern cities. The town's elite and foremost citizens are shown above beside the ditch-digging machine that broke dirt for Memphis' first sewer system. This was indeed a momentous occasion here at an early date in the rapid progress of the city.

From a two-wheeled cart drawn by five excited youngsters to two modern fire trucks with fire fighting equipment valued at $25,000 is the advancement made by the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department since its organization in the early nineties.

J. Henry Read, who is the only living charter member of the city's first volunteer fire department, would have a mighty hard time today in outrunning one of the modern trucks on a bicycle.

Many amusing stories about the "good old days" when Memphis was "protected" by firemen on foot can be told by Mr. Read, who two years ago was made a life member of the local organization. The city's first fire fighting equipment was t two-wheeled cart with a roll of several hundred feet of low pressure hose. Mr. Read said. When a fire broke out, in or near the city, everyone began shouting and shooting guns to attract attention. Five of the organization's huskiest firemen "hitched themselves" to the cart and took off, hoping to arrive before the fire had completely died out. "Those were great old days," Mr. Read said.

'Hose and Ladder'

Following the cart came the "hose and ladder gang" with two of the city's finest horses, "old Joe and John" ready for immediate use, day or night. Pritchett Montgomery was the driver.

Close on the heels of the "hose and ladder gang" came the pride of the fire. Mr. Read said. One truck. Although the highpowered four cylinder Brockway truck had to be cranked and coaxed and petted, it usually managed to navigate on solid tires to the scene of the fire, Mr. Reed said. One of Mr. Read's most amusing stories of early fire fighting in Memphis is about the time he became excited and grabbed a bicycle instead of the fire truck—and beat the truck to the fire!

But those were the old days—today it's an entirely different story.

No other town in the state with equal population can boast of finer fire-fighting equipment or better trained firemen. This is no idle boast, since the local volunteer department now holds the record as the second best drill team in the entire state. This distinction was won at the state firemen's association meeting at Mineral Wells last June.

Wins Drill Honors

For four consecutive years, Memphis held first place in drill tests of the Panhandle Firemen's Association.

Twenty volunteer firemen, divided into two companies, are on call 24 hours each day. Six firemen sleep at the fire hall in the City Hall building.

An American-LaFrance truck valued at $12,500, and a Stutz truck valued at $8,000, are completely equipped with the finest of wodern fire-fighting equipment. The trucks are cared for daily and are ready for instant use. Joe Merrick, driver, and Bill Coursey, chief engineer, are the only two paid members of the fire department.

M. G. Ray has served as chief of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department since 1929 and has the reputation of being one of the most enthusiastic firemen and best leaders in the Panhandle. Si Wood, assistant chief, is the son of the only local fireman to die in service. In 1929, Silas Wood Sr. was crushed to death by the truck on duty as a fireman.

The business organization of the local fire department is composed of John Dennis, president, C. C. Meacham, vice president, and Alvin Massey, secretary. Massey also serves as captain of one of the fire fighting companies.

Fine Fire Record

Due partially to the fine fire-fighting organization and the excellent type of fire-fighting equipment, this city now enjoys one of the best fire insurance rates in the Panhandle. During the past year, an insurance rate penalty of nine per cent was completely wiped out by the Texas Insurance Commission and a credit of three per cent was granted on policies issued in this city.

During 1934 only about 20 calls were answered by the fire department, as compared with approximately 40 during the previous year. Reduction in the number of fires in the city is due to a large extent to the willingness of local citizens to co-operate with the fire department in eliminating fire hazards. A recent city-wide campaign was made by members of the department to eliminate hazards, with the hope that next year this city will enjoy the state's maximum insurance credit rate of 15 per cent.

ROTARY CLUB IS ACTIVE GROUP IN MEMPHIS

For 11 Years Lives Up to Slogan 'Service Above Self'

Every Tuesday for the past 11 year's a group of representative Memphis business men have met for one hour's fellowship with each other and to assist in building a greater Memphis and Hall County. "Service Above Self," has truly been the slogan of the Memphis Rotary Club during its 11 years of existence as one of the most active and most influential organizations in the city.

Organized Oct. 14, 1924, in the Masonic Hall Dining Room, the local club has never missed a weekly meeting. Almost 600 meetings have been held since the organization of the local unit of the international organization, and many helpful and beneficial moves in this area may be traced indirectly to the Rotary Club.

As explained by local officials, Rotary acts principally through other organizations. Although few moves are made in the name of Rotary, most worthy activity in the area may be traced indirectly to this organization.

Student Loan Fund

Most outstanding of individual accomplishments of the Memphis Rotary Club is the student loan fund, that has made it possible for scores of young people in the area to attend schools and colleges. Started 10 years ago, the fund has seen a steady turn-over, and the club now has over $800 loaned to students attending colleges. Students are loaned money at a low interest rate that may be repaid after the completion of the schooling course.

Practically every line of business in Memphis is represented in its membership. Under the able leadership of President Roy R. Fultz during the past year the club has made rapid strides towards the rebuilding of the Memphis Area.

Dr. James A. Odom has been selected as president of the club for the new year, beginning July 1. Other officers recently elected to be installed July 1 are Dr. Loyd M. Hicks, vice-president, J. H. Read, secretary and Jack Boone, sergeant-at-arms.

Other Officers

Officers serving with Mr. Fultz during the past year were Tom J. Dunbar, vice-president, and J. Henry Read, secretary. Mr. Read has served as secretary of the club for the past five years.

Turner L. Lewis, now of Childress, served as the organization's first president. Walter C. Dickey and D. L. C. Kinard were the club's first vice-president and secretary.

Six present members of the club were charter members. They are W. C. Dickey, T. J. Dunbar, R. S. Greene, J. A. Odom, J. P. Watson and Dr. W. Wilson.

Weekly meetings of the club are held each Tuesday noon in the Memphis Hotel Ballroom. Rotary-Ann meetings are held twice each year with the wives and sweethearts of members as special guests for the evening.

Artist's Wife Sued, Claims Models Nude

By Associated Press

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 3.—Charging Clarence N. DeWitt, New York sculptor, persists in using nude models in his work, despite a promise he would cease to do so, Mrs. Hazel I. DeWitt has sued here for annulment of their marriage.

She said he promised her before they married in Los Angeles last Oct. 24 he would discontinue the use of nude models. He had no intention, however, she charged, of keeping the promise, and he still uses such models.

EMULATED WORM

By United Press

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 4.—Even a street-car, like a worm, can turn. On its last run before being supplanted by a bus, a street-car knocked down Manuel Garcia, 30, and sent him to the hospital.

LOT'S WIFE WAS CURIOUS

Does Friend Wife drive your car, either in the front seat or the back seat?

In chariot days we read that the wife of a man named LOT turned into a pillar of salt.

LOT'S wife was curious—so are a lot of wives. This is a modern age, however. They don't turn into salt—they turn into

—trees —garage doors
—telephone poles —other cars

causing personal injury and property damage.

No doubt you carry Property Damage and Liability insurance. Do you carry on your wife accident benefits that will pay for loss of eyes, arms, legs, and life itself—as well as paying disability benefits with which to meet expenses incident to an automobile accident?

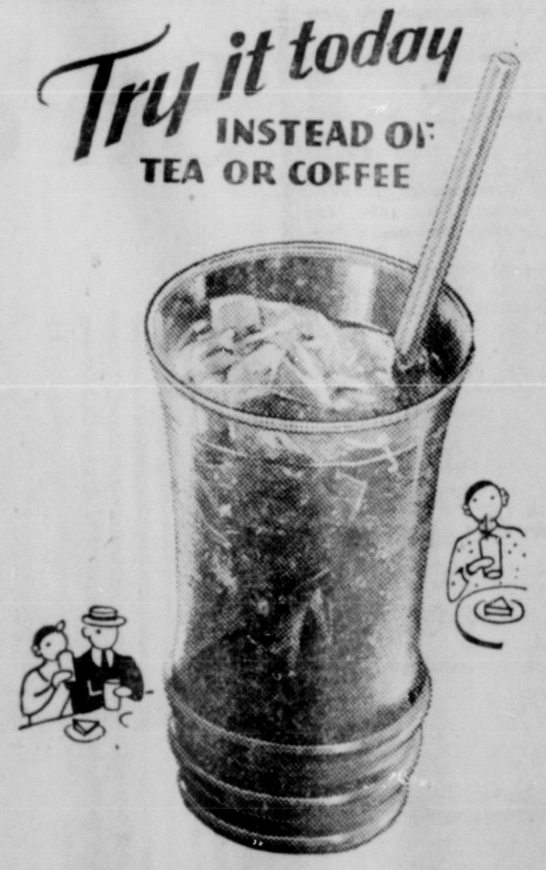
The Colorado Life Company is offering for the first time a non-cancellable Auto Accident Policy. It may be sold to women as well as men. The low cost will surprise you!

Blankenship's Insurance Agency

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Congratulations, Daily Democrat, on Your First Birthday

Try it today INSTEAD OF TEA OR COFFEE



BIRELEY'S ORANGEADE

Made from Pure California Orange Juice

Give your weary taste a break for a change. Try Bireley's Orangeade . . . the drink that knocks away that dusty mouth feeling quicker than anything else.

Sold Wherever Cold Drinks Are Sold or Delivered to Your Home

Half Pint Bottle 5c
Pint Bottle 8c
Quart Bottle 12c

Bottled and Distributed by

City Dairy

PHONE 34

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

ONE DECADE Of PROGRESS

Only one decade has passed since a unified plan of electrical development was inaugurated for West Texas. The West Texas Utilities Company pioneered in this development in 49 West Texas Counties and now serves 159 towns and communities. Many of these towns have for the first time dependable and adequate electric service and many without immediate hope of electric service were enabled to procure such service.

The results of this well planned and unified system of electrical development has made possible economies in operation through a closely correlated and experienced management. Rates have been reduced over 60 per cent since the organization of this company. At the present time our customers enjoy the benefits of electric service at rates below the State's average. This has been accomplished despite the fact that taxation has alarmingly increased.

This company realizes the importance of electrical service in the home today. It reasonably anticipates a far greater service in the future. Every plan of company operation is guided not only by immediate needs but by the potentialities for tomorrow. West Texas is the logical sphere for development. The policies that this company has adhered to in the past of building and of reducing rates can be continued with the co-operative efforts of its valued customers.

We congratulate the people of the Memphis Area on their enterprising daily newspaper . . . may its first anniversary celebrate the first of many years of service to this territory!

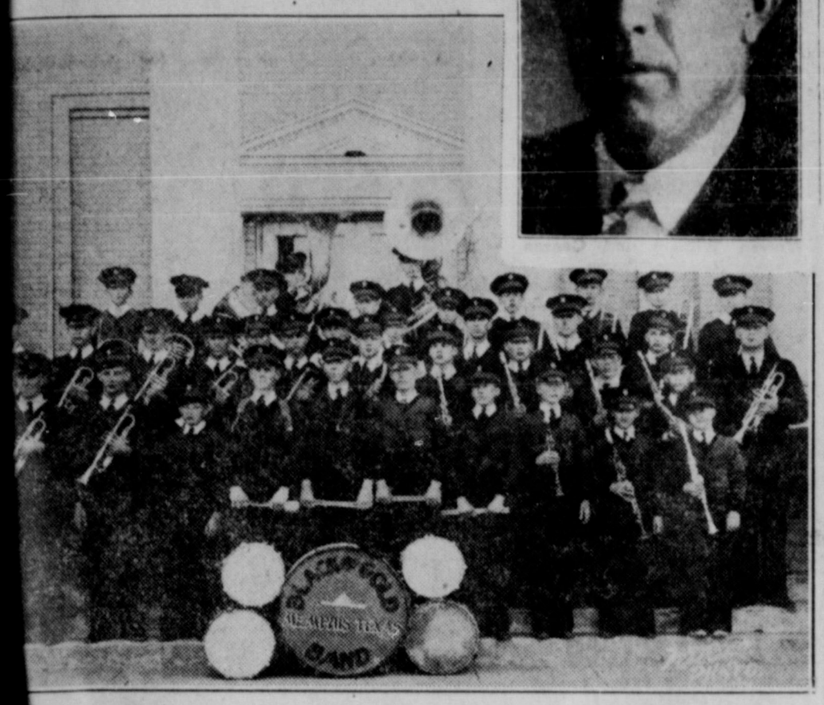
West Texas Utilities Company

...phis Bands Long Have Been ...'s Pride; Won Many Honors

...BLACK AND GOLD BAND

...and Gold Band, composed of high school musicians, ...prides of Memphis. With a long string of outstanding ...nizations and accomplishments as its heritage, the ...old Band bids fair to uphold the record of Memphis ...tutions, which includes many West Texas and state- ...victories. The band is under the direction of Cicero ...r) who was a member of one of the earliest organiza- ...d has continued as a member of every band since that





...re's band music in ... or where ever ...festival or contest ...Memphis is usually ... an organization ...gnition and often ... This has been the ...ty since the early ...true today, when ...presented by the ...Band, under the di- ...ro Milam, a mem- ber of one of the city's first bands.

Undoubtedly, the best advertising this city has ever known has come through the efforts of its bands. Strangers who know little or nothing about Memphis and its natural resources, its geographical location or its population are interested in Memphis "because they have heard of the Memphis band."

Gold Medal Band

The city's greatest pride was in the old Gold Medal Band which won national recognition in 1928 as the official Texas Delegation band at the National Democratic Convention in Houston.

Organized in the fall of 1921 under the direction of the late Paul A. James, the band rapidly became recognized as the best organization in West Texas, and derived its name from the large number of medals and trophies won by its 34 members.

For three years the Gold Medal Band was the official band for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. In 1927 it was selected as the best band in the state in a state-wide contest held in Wichita Falls. Individual gold medals were presented to each member of the organization by the governor of the state. It was here that Director James received the tilte of "the best band director in Texas." He was also recognized by national organizations and leaders as "the best director in the South." It was at Wichita Falls, also, that Jet Fore and Earl Johnson were recognized as the best drummers in the state.

First Band in 1895

The Gold Medal Band, during its nine years existence under the leadership of Director James, played for many fairs, conventions and entertainments. Places were won in every contest entered and it was truly "The Pride of Memphis." The band disbanded after the death of the director in 1930.

Memphis' first band was organized as the "Memphis Brass Band" in about 1895, under the leadership of Z. A. C. Harris. Among the "youngsters" who played on the first band were George Forgy, Jim King and George Tipton.

In 1898, the Brass Band "became up-town" and added 12 members to the organization. Directed by J. L. Casper, who now resides at Peoria, Kan., members of the band included H. B. Estes, Charlie Webster, D. L. C. Kinard and Cicero Milam.

Following Mr. Casper as director, J. H. Inglehart had charge of the local organization. The late Paul A. James became director in 1909 and continued to lead the organization until 1912. In 1910 the Memphis Band became the official band for the Panhandle Confederate Soldiers' Association and in 1912 represented this state in the Old Confederate Soldiers' reunion at Little Rock, Ark.

Newest Organization

From 1912 until after the World War, the city had no official organization, but a band could always be "raked together" on a few minutes' notice. In 1919 Gus Stephenson re-organized the local band and directed until the return of Director James to Memphis.

The Memphis Black & Gold Band, which now represents the city at all gatherings in the area, was organized from high school students in 1933, under the leadership of Glenn Truax. With 44 members, the Black & Gold Band won the Panhandle Musical Festival at Amarillo in 1934, and played at every important gathering in the Panhandle. Entertaining at football games, rodeos, concerts and on booster trips, it is generally recognized as one of the best organizations in the Panhandle.

After the resignation of Mr. Truax, who moved to Clarendon and later to Shamrock, Mr. Milam was selected as director of the Black & Gold Band in January of this year. Under Mr. Milam's leadership, the band made such a creditable showing at the recent "Mothers-In-Law Day" celebration at Amarillo, that they were invited by Governor Allred to play at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Plainview this month.

...CLASSES ...VE IN ...UNTY

...argest Adult ...n Program ...ire State

...ty, the federal ...e adult education ...iving its supreme ... the entire educa- ... Texas are upon ...h has the second ...of active adult ... in the state.

...ers employed to ...this county is ... Tarrant County ... classes now be- ...County has been ...key" county for ...al plan in the

...ning of the ed- ...in this county ...a total of $18,- ... in teachers sal- ...y payroll totals ... have estimated ...f this payroll is ...nty.

...Enrolled ...tizens in this ...d in the classes ...itude of sub- ...from singing to ...m woodwork to ...ught in the 54 ...eet five nights ...omes, business ...d school build- ...portion of the

...uition fees, no ...dance and no ...ing of those at- ...schools. Citizens ...the benfits that ... the classes.

...proved for a ... period, the 54 ...unty have met ... and local en- ...e program was ... additional five

...iring efforts of ... former county ...ent, the origin- ...egun November ...d the 54 teach- ...rvisors employ- ...months period, ... to expire Feb-

...ficials planned ...ogram in this ...7, it was decid- ...er of classes to ...ited state fin- ... a curtailment of the number of classes taught in the state."

When news of the proposed cut was received by Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath, present county school superintendent, a trip was made to educational headquarters at Austin to explain the activities and accomplishments of the local classes. The result was the re-appointment of all teachers and supervisors and the continuance of all classes in Hall County.

At the present time 20 classes are taught in Memphis, 14 in the Lakeview district, 11 in the Estelline district and 15 in the rural divisions. Supervisors are Cleron McMurry, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Albert Bailey and Paul A. Thompson. Public school superintendents act as general superintendents, with the county school superintendent as supervisor general of the entire program.

For Hall County to be selected as the "key" point for testing the government's education move is a tribute in itself. For all classes to be continued over an extended period because of the benefits reaped by those attending and because of local enthusiasm, is still a greater tribute to the progressive spirit of Hall County citizens. This, indeed, is one of the county's greatest accomplishments of the past year.

LEGION POST IS ACTIVE GROUP IN MEMPHIS

Organized in 1920, Has Maintained Interest

The Charles R. Simmons Post No. 175, American Legion, has served Memphis as a helpful civic organization, and has faithfully represented World War veterans in Hall County in all worthy undertakings since its organization in 1920.

Named for the first Hall County boy to die overseas during the great conflict, the local post has been ever on the alert to assist ex-service men in this area. Charles R. Simmons, for whom the post was named, died when the U. S. Destroyer Paul Jones sank in the early days of the World War. He was later buried here with military honors.

Dave Fitzgerald served as the first commander of the local post when it was organized in May of 1920. E. B. Kittinger was the post's first adjutant. The post met regularly in the City Hall until the American Legion Hall now occupied was built in 1924.



L. L. DOSS
Commander

Plans for the new hall were made while the post was under the commandership of Mrc Tarver, and the building was completed in 1924 with Jesse L. Ballew as post commander. The building located at Sixth and Cleveland Streets, has ample room for meeting halls, recreation halls and may be used for dances and special entertainments.

The American Legion has been an active organization in the city for many years and has played a prominent part in the building of Memphis. Boy Scout troops have been sponsored and other civic moves fostered by the local post. Rodeos have been held annually for many years and have attracted attendance and contestants from all sections of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

L. L. Doss has served as post commander for the past year. J. M. Tucker is first vice-president, Roy Guthrie, adjutant, J. E. Reheis, secretary and treasurer and D. J. Morgensen, sergeant-at-arms.

C. C. Dodson fills an important position on the board of directors as service officer. Bonus claims, veterans' aids and aid for vetterans' widows and orphans are filed with the service officer, who assists the local post in serving the 500 or more ex-service men in this county.

The quarters of a forest ranger at Mammoth Springs, Wyo., are surrounded by a fence made of elk antlers.

Insist upon





for better baking results

This dependable, scientifically blended, even-textured flour bakes delicious pastries of all kinds, and light, fluffy biscuit equally well.

Bake with confidence . . use AMARYLLIS!

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R. ERNEST CLARK, M. D.

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Strength...

White Swan Coffee

America's Finest

A Texas Product

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What Texas Makes Makes Texas

Waples-Platter Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS
MEMPHIS

Amusements :: On the Screen This Week :: Movie Go

Gary Cooper in Adventure Film at Ritz Today

Although Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing, who play British officers in Paramount's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," now at the Ritz Theatre, represent the utmost in military grooming, it was the native officers, played by Hindus, who knocked Hollywood dead for style.

They are Sikhs, tall dandies with slim waists and beards of the utmost elegance. These beards are flowing and jet-black, parting to reveal teeth of unique whiteness. The "beaver" game has never taken hold among them, for almost all Sikhs wears whiskers.

Fighters by nature and by choice, the Sikhs are also skilled athletes and make superb cavalry men. Almost every evening on the desert, where the picture was filmed, the Sikh officers played a chukker or two of polo.

The game originated in India, where it has been played since the days of Alexander the Great, and only recently became popular in the West when it was introduced by the officers of the Bengal Lancers.

The picture, adapted from the book by Francis Yeats-Brown, is devoted to the exploits and heroism of the Bengal Lancers.

Mystery Story is Feature at Ritz This Mid-Week

Arthur Somers Roche's baffling mystery story, "Shadow of Doubt," which kept the readers of Colliers in suspense for so many weeks, and which has created more comment than any story of its type since "The Thin Man," is to come to the screen heralded as one of the most novel of all filmdom's detective yarns. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it opens Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre with Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce heading an imposing cast.

Mrs. Albert Bailey of Estelline was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

GARY COOPER AS A BENGAL LANCER



Gary Cooper, called the "Fighting Man of all Nations," has worn the uniforms of a half-dozen nations and twice that many branches of the various services.

That's the unique record of filmdom's best-beloved portrayer of warlike roles—Gary Cooper. Too young to see actual service in the World War, the tall Montana lad, nevertheless has earned the screen title of "The Fighting Man of All Nations."

He "enlisted" first as an aviator in that never-to-be-forgotten picture "Wings." Then came brief periods of service in the French Foreign Legion in "Beau Sabeur" and again in "Morrocco." Who can forget him as the American ambulance driver on the Italian front in "A Farewell to Arms?"

Now Gary joins another famous fighting unit, the 41st Bengal Lancers. In the Paramount Picture, "The Lives of A Bengal Lancer," Gary is a heroic young captain in this picked British regiment stationed on the northern boundary of India.

Surrounding Cooper in this colorful setting are such excellent actors as Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, Aubrey Smith, Monte Blue and Kathleen Burke.

PROGRAMS For the Week

RITZ

SUN.-MON.—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell, Adventure drama.

TUE.-WED. — "Shadow of Doubt," with Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce. Murder mystery.

THUR.—To be announced.

FRI.-SAT.—"Men of the Hour," featuring Wallace Ford and Richard Cromwell. Adventure drama.

PALACE

SUN.-MON. — "Living on Velvet," starring Kay Francis, Warren William and George Brent. Romance-drama.

TUE.-WED.—"Straight from the Heart," with Mary Astor, Roger Pryor and Baby Jane. Drama.

THUR.—"Star of Midnight," with Wm. Powell and Ginger Rogers. Musical romance.

FRI.-SAT. — "The Silver Streak," featuring the Burlington Zephyr train, with Sally Blane, Charles Starret and William Farnum. Railroad adventure.

Famous 'Zephyr' On Local Screen This Week-End

The Burlington "Zephyr," new stainless steel stream-lined train that attracted several thousand people to Memphis last fall on its first exhibition tour, will be seen on the screen of the Palace theatre here Friday and Saturday as the center attraction in "The Silver Streak."

Hall County citizens who saw the train when it stopped at the Fort Worth & Denver depot here last Fall readily understand the orgin of the title for this thrilling railroad drama. Sally Blane, Charles Starrett, Hardie Albright and William Farnum are featured in the film.

The "Zephyr's" visit to Memphis was made directly after the completion of the picture in Hollywood. The train was carried to Hollywood direct from the World's Fair at Chicago where it was visited by more than three million people.

Annual Canadian catch of halibut amounts to more than 30,000,000 pounds.

Cotton-fabric letterheads are finding favor with many business firms.

Adventure... Doubt... Youn



The new types of "soldiers three"—to borrow a phrase—are Richard Cromwell, Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, who enact the leading roles in Paramount's thrilling adventure, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," drawn from the book by Francis Yeats Brown. The picture is now showing at the Ritz.





LEFT—Virginia Bruce and Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt," Tuesday-Wednesday at the Ritz. ABOVE—Baby Jane and Richard Cromwell in "Men of the Hour" coming to the Ritz Friday and Saturday.

'Living On Velvet,' Now at Palace, Stars Kay Francis, Warren William

"Living on Velvet," a First National Picture which is heralded as a powerful drama with a most unusual romance, is current at the Palace Theatre.

It has an all-star cast, headed by Kay Francis, who has two leading men in Warren Willian and George Brent. The story tells of two men in love with the same girl, each of whom tries to give her up to the other man.

Brent, portraying a dashing daredevil, whose mental attitude toward life has been warped by a terrific airplane accident in which his parents and his sister are all killed, and he escaped, considers himself the same as a "dead" man, and rushes from one mad escapade to another, trying but unable to forget.

He is always saved from the consequences of his rash acts by his friend, a part played by Warren William, who stands by him like the Rock of Gibraltar.

When Brent falls in love with the woman his friend is hoping to marry, he rushes away. But Kay Francis, who has the role, is also infatuated with the aviator and sends the one friend she can always depend on, Warren William, to find the irresponsible youth and marries him in spite of the opposition of her family.

Follows a series of trying experiences at domesticity, for which the man is utterly unfitted and in which he nearly wrecks the girl's life, Then in a mad moment he smashes his own life in a thrilling situation said to be one of the most dynamic climaxes of any picture ever screened.

Careers of News Reel Cameraman Told on Screen

Excitement-seekers who always manage to get ringside seats at three-alarm fires are expected to the Ritz Theatre Friday, when "Men of the Hour," the Columbia drama exposing the thrilling careers of newsreel cameramen, will be screened for the last time.

The chief roles of the cameraman and his assistant are enacted by Wallace Ford and Richard Cromwell.

Billie Seward, attractive young brunette actress, is featured as a courageous nurse who must choose between her two admirers.

Other important roles in "Men of the Hour," are portrayed by Jack La Rue, Wesley Barry and Pat O'Malley.



PALACE

Now Showing Admission 10c-15c

KAY FRANCIS
WARREN WILLIAM
GEORGE BRENT

THREE GREAT STARS IN

'LIVING ON VELVET'

IF you ever wanted to lick a cop . . . throw stones at the sun . . . dunk doughnuts at a lunch-wagon in evening dress . . . have your best friend as your best man at your wedding to his best girl . . .
THEN see this most exciting off all screen romances . . . and you'll know why Warner Bros. lavished three of their brightest stars on this one sparkling picture!

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Congratulations
to the
Memphis Daily Democrat
ON ITS FIRST
ANNIVERSARY

We extend best wishes today to Memphis' first daily newspaper. We appreciate the efforts being made to strengthen this territory and want to always do our part to help Memphis grow. As the amusement center of a large section, the Ritz promises to keep pace with progress and hopes to play an important part in the future development of the Upper Red River Valley.

Ritz Theatre

LEE BELL, Mgr.

RITZ Friday & Saturday

"SO LONG, BABY—I'M OUT TO RISK MY NECK AGAIN!"

Love takes a back seat in a ride of thrills . . . as the newsreel stunters race to scoop hot news!



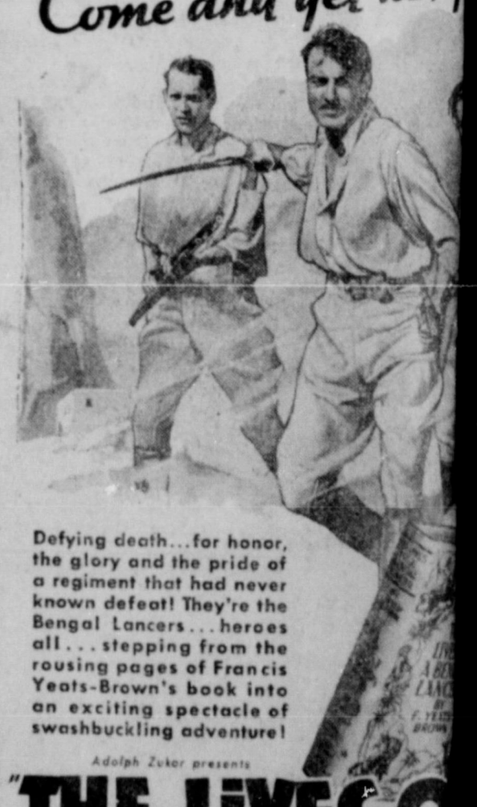
MEN OF THE HOUR

RICHARD CROMWELL
BILLIE SEWARD
WALLACE FORD

Also Second Chapter
"VANISHING EMPIRE"
"Buried Loot" and
Krazy Kat Cartoon

ADM. 10c-25c RITZ SUND MO

"Come and get us, f



Defying death...for honor, the glory and the pride of a regiment that had never known defeat! They're the Bengal Lancers...heroes all...stepping from the rousing pages of Francis Yeats-Brown's book into an exciting spectacle of swashbuckling adventure!

Adolph Zukor presents

"THE LIVES O BENGAL LAN



with
GARY CO
FRANCHOT
RICHARD CR
SIR GUY ST
C. Aubrey Smith
and Kathleen
A Paramount
Directed by Henry

Also "RAINBOY CA
A Traveltalk in Color

And "THE LOST CHICK" Carto

FIRST
LOCAL NEWS
FEATURES
CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Morning

Memphis—

The City that soap built.

—Harold Foxhall.

AR, No. 307 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 * * * 64 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

W, SOAKING RAINS COVER MEMPHIS AREA, SNOW, FLOODS HIT STATE

ESSING OF ON VALUED $300,000

Mill Compress, ins Have Payroll Of $100,000

With an average annual pay- of almost $100,000 and an stment of over $300,000, cotton industry in Memphis an average year represent- the largest industrial activi- the entire area.

figures are based on a production of about 50,- bales of cotton. Of course, value of the industry and the n crop as a whole varies with r or smaller county yields, the importance of the cotton stry and production to the area accounts for the se- ness with which Memphians der crop conditions.

11 Associated Industries

ine gins, an oil mill and a , together with minor of cotton and cotton seed comprise the cotton in- Memphis. An average representing as many , are employed in the ous industries for more than months out of each year. The al average of salaries of en employed is $24 per week $100 per month.

figures compiled by The Demo- on an "average year," indi- the nine gins in the employ an average of nine or a total of 63 men, period of six months. Pay- of the local gins on an aver- total $6,048 per month early $37,000 during the op- period.

e oil mill employs an aver- of 80 men eight months dur- he year with an averagt year- yroll of over $33,000. The ress employs over 50 men seven-months period. with nual payroll of between 00 and $20,000. These fig- based on an average year, the total number of men to over 200 and the to- to well past the $90,-

gins in Memphis are highest type, with the lat- of machinery and com- ined workmen. The in the city has five One has what is as a "double battery," or sets of five stands each. gin is overhauled before the ning of the ginning season worn part replaced. in- good turn-outs. Both and square bales are turn- at by the local gins.

Memphis Cotton Oil Mill, in 1907, is the oldest mill production of cotton seed cts in the Panhandle. To- is classified as one of the plants in West Texas. the time of the construction local mill, the nearest oil Hall County was at Ver- Bennett served as the manager.

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Early in the night Estelline and Lakeview reported more than an inch, with the same conditions as those of Memphis, and Wellington had more than an inch.

Clarendon, Hedley and Childress reported similar downfall, indicating that not a spot in the entire area was slighted.

Temperature Near Freezing

After dropping to six degrees above freezing, the temperature started a steady climb here yesterday morning, Mr. McMickin reported, reaching 45 degrees in the afternoon, after which the mercury began to drop again.

Mr. McMickin stated that Silverton reported a low temperature of 33 degrees, and the thermometer reached freezing at Plainview.

According to the Associated Press last night, beneficial snow fell in the north Panhandle, extending from Dalhart to Denver, Colo., and reaching as far south as Hereford.

Over the remainder of the Panhandle, from Amarillo south, rain was reported.

Floods Reported

In north and east central portions of Texas, heavy rains brought rises of dangerous proportions to streams and damaged crops, the Associated Press said.

Streams in the Denison area went out of their banks and lakes gushed after a 4 1-2 inch rain fell during the day.

A few gulf coast cities reported no rainfall, but clouds were heavy and rain was forecast last night.

The Red River bottom was converted into a sea and three bridges were washed out at Sherman.

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Directory of This Edition

Section 1—General News, sports.
Section 2—Society.
Section 3 to 6—Memphis Area.
Section 4—Memphis.
Section 5—Hedley.
Section 6—Lakeview, Quitaque, Editorial, Farm.
Section 7—Democrat, Estelline, Business Men, Amusements.
Section 8—Comics.

AYOR LAUDS THE DEMOCRAT

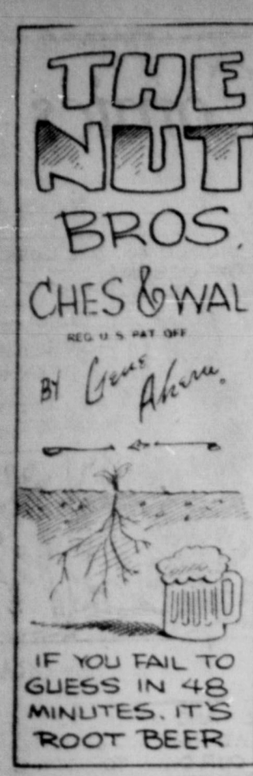
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Mill Compress, ins Have Payroll Of $100,000

y Ahe

LL PICK MY REMEMBE RLY, THERE ACKETS OF ARAGE. IT IT LATE, BU MY LUCK ELL, NOTHIN URED, NOTHI INED.

1ST RIVER BANK CAPITAL $20,000,00

80,000,00

1,600,000

MARY, QUITE RY, HOW DOE RDEN GRO MARY MUS EN A GOOD JER, TOO! THE JOB IS SHED.

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By 10 o'clock it was estimated that the precipitation here had reached an inch.

Early in the night Estelline and Lakeview reported more than an inch, with the same conditions as those of Memphis, and Wellington had more than an inch.

Clarendon, Hedley and Childress reported similar downfall, indicating that not a spot in the entire area was slighted.

Temperature Near Freezing

After dropping to six degrees above freezing, the temperature started a steady climb here yesterday morning, Mr. McMickin reported, reaching 45 degrees in the afternoon, after which the mercury began to drop again.

Mr. McMickin stated that Silverton reported a low temperature of 33 degrees, and the thermometer reached freezing at Plainview.

According to the Associated Press last night, beneficial snow fell in the north Panhandle, extending from Dalhart to Denver, Colo., and reaching as far south as Hereford.

Over the remainder of the Panhandle, from Amarillo south, rain was reported.

Floods Reported

In north and east central portions of Texas, heavy rains brought rises of dangerous proportions to streams and damaged crops, the Associated Press said.

Streams in the Denison area went out of their banks and lakes gushed after a 4 1-2 inch rain fell during the day.

A few gulf coast cities reported no rainfall, but clouds were heavy and rain was forecast last night.

The Red River bottom was converted into a sea and three bridges were washed out at Sherman.

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'WHOA' HE LOUDLY SHOUTED... THE CAR WENT RIGHT AHEAD IN THE FRONT—OUT THE BACK... 'BLOOIE' WENT THE SHED

Couldn't Stop



BOB CRABB

By EARL C. JOHNSON

It was a hot, dusty summer day; one of those when the disposition of a saint would be sorely tried. A farmer was on his way to town with his family. Perched high on the spring seat by the side of her mate was the good wife, in calico dress and bonnet. In the bed of the wagon huddled an assortment of offsprings, ranging from babes to lads and lassies nearing their majority.

The heat was stifling and the dust rose from the hoofs of the plodding team in choking clouds which covered the wagon and its human freight with a film of dirt. Ever so often, the farmer drew an enormous bandana handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his face and neck, while his wife drew her bonnet closer, to keep out the dust. The kiddies seemed to be enjoying it, but the trip to town was a trial to the parents.

In the distance a cloud of dust arose and drew rapidly nearer. A tremendous wheezing and clanking was heard, with an occasional loud report. The team grew nervous. The farmer tightened his grip on the reins and, turning to his wife, remarked: "There comes one of them darn autymobiles."

By the time the machine drew near, the farmer's team was dancing with excitement, despite his efforts to quiet them. Pulling to the side of the road, the man stopped his horses and held a tight rein, while awaiting the arrival of the car. It passed in a whirl of dust, an odor of oil, gasoline and hot metal, and an uproar of sound which would have startled even a modern horse used to cars.

The team tried to climb the fence, taking the wagon with them. Children spilled out of the wagon bed like popcorn from a hot skillet. The woman gave a frightened cry. The farmer jerked his team back into the road and, turning, shook his fist in the direction of the disappearing motorist and shouted: "Go it, you rich son-of-a-gun. Haven't you got any respect for ordinary folks."

Which was as it should be, perhaps, except that you must take into consideration that the motorist whom the farmer had characterized as a wealthy car owner was at that time probably one of the poorest citizens of the county. He was taking an airing in a borrowed machine, and the farmer could have bought and sold him, and never missed the cash.

* * *

Funny indeed were many of the happenings in the earlier days of the automobile in Memphis and in this area, and old-timers often get a chuckle from remembrance of some of them.

There was the time, for example, when Bob Crabb, a Hall County pioneer, bought his first car. Bob stayed in town for several hours, while the salesman explained its operation to him. When he felt that he was competent to get the new-fangled outfit home, Bob cranked her up and started. He got along fine, and by the time he reached his country home, he felt that he had solved all the mysteries of the metal steed, and was congratulating himself.

In anticipation of the purchase of the car, Bob had erected a fine new shed at his home in which to keep the new family chariot. Feeling that he would need plenty of room in getting into the garage, he had made the front doors large and the interior commodious.

Approaching home, Bob honked the old bulb-horn vigorously, announcing his arrival and bringing out all the folks to see his triumphant approach. The doors of the garage were swung wide and he had no trouble at all in hitting the opening dead center. But right there trouble developed. Too long had Bob slapped the reigns over old Dobbin and his training got the best of his newly acquired knowledge. When he got into the shed, he pulled back smartly on the steering wheel and yelled "whoa."

Not being equipped with an equine brain, the car kept right on going and, by the time Bob remembered which lever to pull to stop, he was through the back wall of the new garage and into the back yard, with scantling draped over himself and the machine and sundry dents in his new chariot.

* * *

It is said that after that, Bob equipped both the front and back of his garage with big doors and never attempted to drive in without both sets being wide open.

* * *

Another case where the car failed to "whoa" was when Uncle Hamp Roberts visited the Princess Theatre in this city, car and all.

Uncle Hamp was the proud owner of a new car, his first. He was pretty well acquainted with its operation, but was prone to occasionally forget in moments of excitement. On the day in question, Uncle Hamp had driven to town and was swinging in to the curb on the north side of the square, just in front of the Princess Theatre. He miscalculated his distance and bumped forcibly into the curbing. Becoming excited, Uncle Hamp forgot just what to pull to stop the critter, and before he could remember, the car was almost into the theatre lobby. Only the presence of two large columns prevented he and the car from both going right inside.

* * *

Sam Harle, who owned and operated the Princess, often kidded Uncle Hamp as the only man who ever attended his show and wanted to park his car inside.

* * *

Sam J. Peterson, one of the old-timers of the Estelline area, after years of slapping the reins over a horse finally went modern and bought himself a car . . . and what a car. The average automobile in this area then was a small, low-powered machine, but Sam would have nothing of the kind. He blossomed out with a Winton Six touring car just a wee bit smaller than a railroad boxcar, the first of several cars of this make which he later purchased. Sam usually came to town all by himself, and it was hard to locate him in this big Juggernaut, and his friends often twitted him about rattling about in it like a pea in a pod. He explained his desire for the big fine machine like this: He said that when he worked he always wore working clothes, but that when he wanted to go places, he always dressed up and that was the way he felt about a car. He still drove a team about on work-a-day affairs, but that when he wanted to go automobile riding he wanted a "dress-up" car.

* * *

Among the earlier cars on the streets of Memphis was that of Dr. Mickle. He purchased a Brush roadster. It was "some" car, about a half-pint size, with a one-cylinder motor and wooden axles . . . but it ran.

One morning Doc stopped his car in the middle of the street and hurried into a drug store on the north side after some medicine. Coming out, he tossed his purchase into the seat and went around to the front of the Brush to crank it. It started right off, for a wonder, but Doc had left it in gear and the car started right after Doc. With hands against the radiator and legs braced, Doc was being shoved right down the street by his beloved chariot, yelling lustily for help. Whether Doc or the car would have won the tug of war eventually was never known, for Doctor Winfred Wilson came to his rescue and stopped the car. A case where doctors stuck together.

* * *

On another occasion Doc's Bruch was the cause of a near-massacre. Winston Montgomery, then one of the young bloods of the city, came down the street in his father's big red Maxwell touring car. Doc was sitting in his little roadster at the curb as "Windy" approached. Drawing up by the Brush, "Windy" asked Doc if his car wanted its milk. Only the fact that Doc's one-lunger couldn't catch the Maxwell accounts for the fact that "Windy" is still with us.

* * *

One of the first car dealers in Memphis was Charlie Craig. He secured the agency for the Ford. At that time Charlie was rooming at the Eden home at Seventh and Robertson and, having no regular show room, he kept his demonstrator in a small garage facing on the alley there. The garage was barely long enough to hold the Ford and Charlie always had to back it out a foot or so, to get room between the radiator and the back wall to crank the car.

One morning as my father and I, who lived next door, were starting to town, we heard a tremendous shouting from Charlie's garage. Hurrying over, we found that he had cranked the Ford while it was in low gear, and the car had him pinned to the back of the garage. Being only a couple of feet out from the wall, the car had not attained momentum enough to hurt anything but Charlie's feelings, but it was holding him fast against the wall and was simply tearing his dignity to shreds. We threw the car out of gear and rescued Charlie, and after that he always looked to be sure everything was O. K. before twisting the crank.

* * *

These are but a few of the funny incidents of early automobile days in this area, but they will bring to the mind of the old timers many more such funny happenings of the days when cars were new in the land and Old Dobbin still held supremacy of the road.

A Familiar Scene Years Ago—Never Again



The above scene is that of a Confederate Convention in the home of Col. Kimberlin at Clarendon April, 1909. In the group are a number of people who were familiar figures here several year ago; Capt. Murry of Quail (extreme left), then Col. Miller of Amarillo; J. W. Wells, J. H. Noel, L. L. McQueen, J. P. Bass, W. E. Dickson, I. P. Hollifield, Capt. G. J. Adkisson (center) founder of Winnie Davis Chapter U. D. C. 25 years ago, of Memphis; G. S. Vineyard and Capt. Brummett (under flag), of Claude.

MOSS IS DELEGATE

Judge A. S. Moss was elected at the Clarendon District Conference, held at Hedley recently, to represent the local Methodist Church at the Northwest District conference, to be held in Plainview in November.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS BOAT

By United Press

SANDUSKY, O., May 4.—A 13-foot rowboat, ordered for President Roosevelt, has been shipped to the President's Hyde Park estate by the Lyman Boat Company here. The craft will be used on the Hudson River W. H. Lyman, company president, has advised.

C. E. Bentley, Ed McCreary and Andy Simmons went to Lake Kemp last night on a fishing trip.

Jack Foust of Shamrock has accepted a position with Waples-Platter Wholesale Grocery here. He is office assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Quanah are here spending today with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and daughter, Gloria, of Borger, are spending today here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman, 120 North Ninth Street.

OLD-TIMER BELIEVES IN COUNTY'S F

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wh west of Estelline were visitors here Friday. Mr. er expressed the belief th would come in plenty of planting—and he was ja ing.

Mr. Wheeler's attitude ing conditions is similar of most old-timers who served Panhandle weath years. He knows there i future here.

Ferris B. Martin of arrived yesterday and spe today here as the guest brother, J. R. Martin.

Do Your Shopping Here for the GRADUATE

Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Purses, Stationery, Socks, Hat Boxes, Ties, Cosmetics

for the BRIDE

Dishes, Aluminumware, Glassware, Enamelware, Food Graters, Waste Baskets, Pictures, Mirrors, Curtains, Towels

for the FISHERMAN

All Kinds of Tackle, Popularly Priced.

BALDWIN-WHERRY VARIET

Mother's Day Mottoes and Greeting Cards

EAST SIDE SQUARE

EVERLASTING MONUMENTS

of Georgia Marble and Granite

Orders placed this month require no down-payment on 90-day delivery.

ROBERTS MARBLE WORKS

BALLGROUND, GA.

R. C. VINSON, Local Representative

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

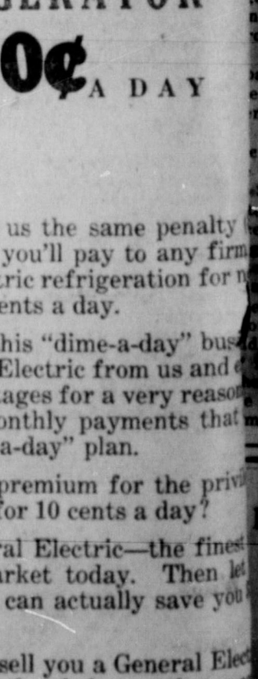
Complete stock of Groceries, School Supplies, Candies, Cold Drinks. Also serve lunches. Remember, we are near for your needs in our line. Give us a share of your business.

Phone 660W

E. B. COE GROCERY

510 S. 9th Across From Junior High

SURE WE'LL SELL YOU A



GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR 10¢ A DAY

IF....

you're willing to pay us the same penalty (or $40 or more) that you'll pay to any firm offering to sell you electric refrigeration for ing down and a few cents a day.

There's no saving in this "dime-a-day" bus You can buy General Electric from us and all its superior advantages for a very reaso amount down and monthly payments that not exceed the "dime-a-day" plan.

Why pay $30 or $40 premium for the priv of buying something for 10 cents a day?

Investigate the General Electric—the fines frigerator on the market today. Then le prove to you that we can actually save yo or more.

For example, we will sell you a General Elec Refrigerator for $100 that is larger than a c petitive refrigerator that sells for $139.50.

RAYMOND BALLEW

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

INSURE KNOWING



and Sleep Well

that whatever happens to you—you will receive full compensation which will do much toward freeing your mind of worry.

CALL US TODAY

The Panhandle Benevolent Association is a Mutual Life Insurance Company operating for your general betterment, making it possible for you to obtain Insurance here at low cost per member.

Our Company has rendered a constructive and helpful service to the people of the Memphis area through 27 consecutive years.

We extend congratulations, Memphis Daily Democrat, on your first Anniversary.

PANHANDLE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

F. E. WALKER, SEC.-TREAS. Office Upstairs Whaley Bldg.



The loveliness of Spring frocks demands an equally charming personal appearance. Expert operators, the use of quality beauty aids assure the appearance here that well groomed women expect at all times.

Special 1c Sale on PERMANENTS

Two permanents for the price of one plus 1c, short time only
$1.00 Permanents, 2 for $1.01
$1.50 Permanents, 2 for $1.51
$2.50 Oil Waves, 2 for $2.51

All Work Guaranteed

JACK POLSTON

915 MAIN STREET

Set Law Enforcement Record



Members of the Hall County Sheriff's Department have set an enviable record for major law enforcement and have brought an almost complete halt to a wave of petty crime in this section during their short administration since the first of the year. Under the able leadership of Sheriff J. N. Colvin, local law officers have attracted wide-spread attention by their enforcement of the law. Members of the department, from left to right, are Deputy Sheriff J. R. Turlington, Sheriff Colvin, Constable J. K. Gibson and Deputy Sheriff B. Wilson.

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

AUSTIN, May 4.—What becomes of the bills that fail to pass a session of the state legislature is a mystery to many. More than two thirds of the proposals are "born to blush unseen and waste their fragrance on the desert air."

The typed paper that forms the physical make-up of a "bill" is born at the end of a session by the Chief Clerk of the House or Secretary of the Senate, neatly labeled, indexed, and then delivered to the Secretary of State. There is where the separation takes place between bills that are graduated into "Acts" and those that did not make the grade. The last ones are stored in a dusty vault.

The "Acts" are carefullly prepared in filing cases.

The occasions are few when either an act or a dead bill is taken physically from its abiding place in the office of the Secretary of State.

Printed copies of the acts are printed and used in most court proceedings. Occasionally there is a call for a "certified" copy. Then the act is taken out, transcribed, the copy double checked and a notation made under oath that the copy is true and correct.

Employes of the office do not like any specific requests to produce unpassable bills. Such requests have been made, however usually by some one planning to draft a new bill on the same topic.

Usually the official bill goes to the office of the Secretary of State. Besides it there are 300 printed copies, if the bill has hurdled its first obstacle and won a favorable committee report. Some bills escape printing and a few several bills get by with mimeographing to save time.

The usual bill is printed. It is printed on standard size paper. Every line is numbered. Copies are given to every member. The numbers are for convenience in proposing changes. Rules require that the amendment specify the page, section and line.

The printed bills are junked at the end of a session.

The bills that finally pass are carefully checked to secure accuracy. Sometimes a mistake occurs despite that precaution. The penalties for error are numerous.

Bills go through the House and Senate without any amendment. Amendments are designated to the journal clerks.

Upon passage, the bill with the amendments is engrossed. Then, if it has passed both branches of the legislature, it is enrolled in the branch where it originated. The committee gives it the "OK."

Signatures of the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker, certified by the Chief Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Senate, then are inscribed.

The signing must be done publicly while the House and Senate are in session. The Governor's signature, attested by the Secretary of State, makes the bill finally a law.

Before a bill takes effect, it must wait 90 days after the close of the session at which it was enacted.

This wait can be avoided by an emergency clause citing the need of immediate action. The clause is valueless on the bill unless it receives two thirds of the House vote and two thirds of the Senate vote.

"Personal privilege" is used as an excuse by many legislators to talk when rules would keep them silent otherwise. Sen. Welly K. Hopkins, Gonzales, used "personal privilege" in its true sense last Friday.

At 4:45 p. m. he had an amendment pending on a bill before the Senate. Long winded senators droned on with no indication when they would vote on the amendment. Hopkins glanced anxiously at the clock.

"Mr. President," he said, "I want to speak on personal privilege. I have just 15 minutes to get a bath, a shave, dress and get to my wedding rehearsal. I wish the Senators would vote."

FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. L. DOWELL

Elma Gardenhire of Plaska and Otho Gardenhire of Lakeview were visitors in this community Tuesday.

Glenn Bruce has returned to school after several days of absence on account of sickness.

Mrs. Clifford Padgett spent Monday in Memphis with her father, W. R. Taylor.

Louise Brewtr has returned to school after an absence of several days on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout of Memphis visited in the Friendship community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Coe and "Grandmother" Duncan of Memphis visited C. L. Padgett and family Saturday night.

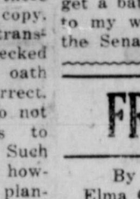
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewis have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lewis' parents at Kirkland.

Mrs. L. Dowell is improving rapidly, following a severe hand cut received last Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson and Misses Vera and Jimmie Gilreath left Friday on a trip to Fort Worth and Austin. Mrs. Anderson is to visit her sister in Fort Worth, and the Misses Gilreath will attend the State Interscholastic League meet in Austin.

Mrs. Claud Benton Harrison is in Dallas visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan McDaveline.

Permanent Wave Special



Good Until May 11 Only

For our regular $3.00 Oil Wave, we give the mother free wave. Work guaranteed. Will not discolor gray or white hair. Parties must come together. We have a gift for the oldest mother who registers with us the coming week.

SERVICE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mrs. Maudie Pritchard
EAST SIDE SQUARE

We Have GONE CRAZY



HOG WILD ON USED CARS

Potts has gone Plumb "Nuts"

USED CARS ARE DRIVING ME MAD. THE MADDER I GET THE MORE DESPERATE I AM TO GET RID OF THE USED CARS I HAVE ON HAND.

HERE'S PROOF I'M CRAZY

1930 Ford Tudor. I'm a nice little 4-cylinder car. My finish and trim is extra fine and you can buy me for only ---------- **$179.99**

1933 Chevrolet Truck. I'm 157 inches long and I was bought new in the fall of '33 for $835. Now I'm being offered at ---- **$349.00** I've got about 5 other brothers that would like to get on the road, too. They're all priced lower than I am, so if you don't want me I'm sure You'll take one of my brothers.

1927 Chrysler Coach—I'll take you fishing and give you a lot of good fun and service. All I cost is **$24.95**

1934 Chevrolet Coach—I am looking for someone who will treat me rough—for I can take it. I'm telling you I'm the same as new for only ---------- **$479.42**

1932 Ford Coach—I was oversold to the boss when the salesman traded me in, but he looked me over and decided that I was worth -- **$299.99**

1929 Ford Roadster. Formerly owned by a Detroit millionaire, now owned by a poor boy who is offering to let you have me for ------ **$44.44**

1933 Chevrolet Coach. I am extra fine. You'd think I was new, but I am slightly used and am being offered for ---------- **$368.00**

1930 Chevrolet Coupe. Most anybody with any sense at all would ask more for me, but this nut is going to sell me for -------- **$99.99**

1933 DeLuxe Plymouth Sedan. My motor is still floating and I've still got the jitters from being underpriced ---------- **$377.77**

Ford Coupe—I'm a Model T but I'll still run if you're not in a hurry. This crazy guy wants to sell me for ---------- **$4.44**

I'm a '28 Studebaker Sedan. My paint is still good, my rubber is not so bad, and I'll give you a lot of miles of service. Ask George Greenhaw about me ---------- **$129.99**

Willys-Knight Sedan. I was thought well of by my previous owner, but my new owner doesn't like me so he's going to sell me for -- **$44.44**

1928 Chrysler Sedan—I'm not so bad as you might think. There's thousands of miles yet left in me—for only ---------- **$43.33**

I'm the baby you've been waiting for. I'm a merry Dodge, born in the fall of '28. The first buyer paid over a thousand bucks for me, but if you're smart you'll buy me for ---------- **$91.91**

1933 Chevrolet Truck—131" long. I'm the job you've all been looking for. I'll make you money on any job you've got. I was bought new in October, 1933. Will somebody give me a new job because I can do it well and make back the **$299.00**

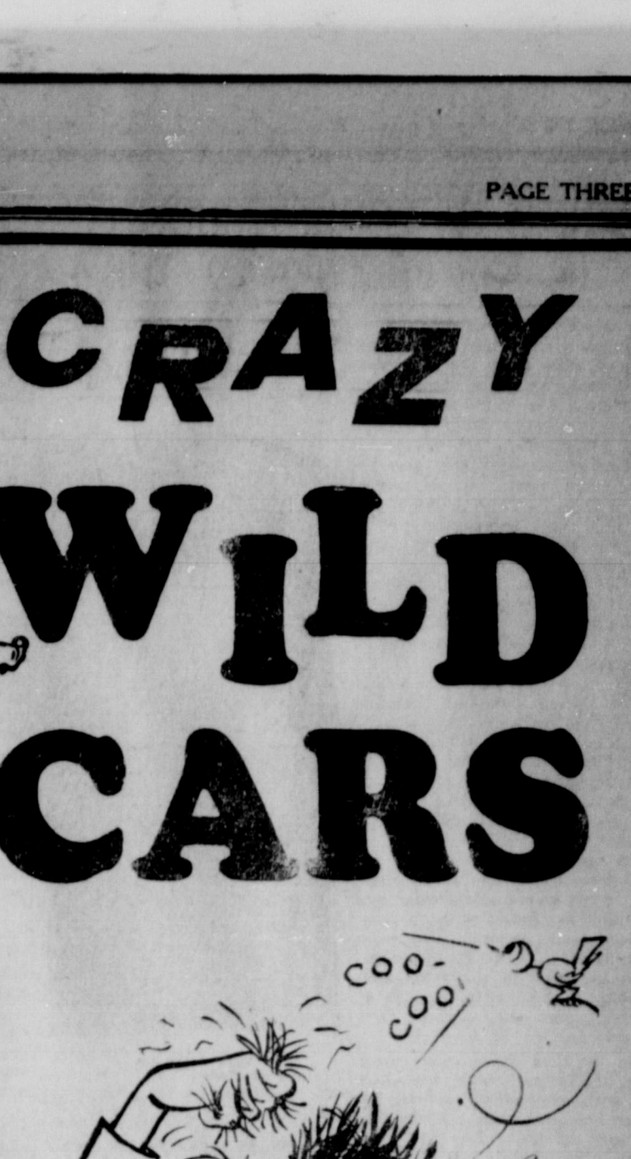
1933 Plymouth. When my former boss bought me he thought I was swell, but this nut thinks very little of me. He's going to sell me for ---------- **$366.66½**

I'm a little Whippet, room for 5 big fat boys. Born in 1928. I will be sold to the first guy who offers ---------- **$37.77**

Hootmon! All you Sctochmen rally 'round. There will be a Scotch fight when the news gets around that he's going to turn a 1929 Chevrolet Sedan loose, for the Scotch price of ---------- **$99.99½**

1934 Chevrolet Coach—They don't have to say anything about me, 'cause I'll deliver the goods. So don't be surprised if I'm not here when you get here. Somebody sure will buy me at this price -- **$475.00**

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY



If You Don't Think we are Crazy as a Pet Coon look at these SCREWY Prices on ← Used Cars



WE THINK WE'RE Santa Claus

Just Practically Giving Away USED CARS

OUR TERMS ARE JUST AS CRAZY AS OUR PRICES

TRADE-INS? WE'RE STILL CRAZY ENOUGH TO PAY YOU MORE THAN ANYONE ELSE

Follow the Crowds to 7th and Main Where Business Is Always Good 364 Days Out of the Year. We Close on Christmas.

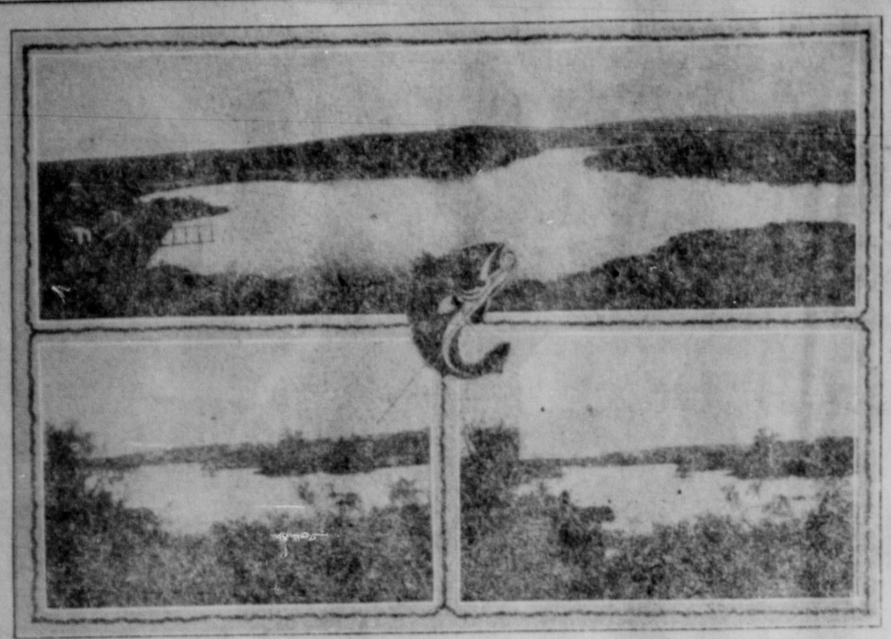
Potts Chevrolet Co.

Craziest Outfit In the Pandhandle

7TH AND MAIN TOMIE M. POTTS PHONE 412

Shamrock Invades Stadium to Battle Owls Toda

Brookhollow Club Lake One of West Texas' Finest



Fishing, boating and swimming are at their finest in Brookhollow Country Club's beautiful lake. Now covering approximately 85 acres, the lake has a capacity of about 100 acres. It is fed by five big springs and a watershed of 3,000 acres of grassland and is stocked with thousands of fish, including cat, bass, crappie, rock bass, goggle eyes and bream. A sand bathing beach, with rock retaining walls and diving pier, has been completed within the past year. Several club members operate motor boats on the lake.

Brookhollow Is One of Finest West Texas Recreation Spots

Organized in 1929, Brookhollow Country Club, located five miles northeast of Memphis, has been developed into one of the finest fishing, boating, bathing picnicking spots in West Texas.

Although limited at present to these recreations, the club soon is to add golf to its attractions, with the first nine holes of an 18-hole golf course almost completed.

Approximately 120 club members take advantage of the recreation afforded by the huge lake, which includes excellent fishing waters, well developed bathing beach, and beautiful picnic grounds.

Covers 710 Acres

The club covers 710 acres of land, of which 100 acres are in a club farm. The property has a two-mile face on a public road. The land is rugged, with many high points overlooking the lake. Numerous cabin sites have been blocked off, and although little development has been pushed along this line, construction is expected to boom this summer.

The lake when full will cover approximately 100 acres, and at the deenest point will be 48 feet deep. It contains about 85 acres of water today, lacking about eight feet reaching the spillway, despite unusual dryness for months.

The reason for this maintenance of the water level is the fact that five big springs empty into the lake continually. Although the lake depends upon flood waters from its 3,000 acre watershed to fill it up, these springs are almost sufficient to prevent the level from dropping.

Fine Fishing Ground

The watershed is composed entirely of grassland, eliminating the washing of silt into the lake, as it would do if the surrounding land were in cultivation. This, combined with the pure spring water, tends to keep the lake water clear and clean at all times.

Making it one of the finest fishing grounds in West Texas, the lake has been stocked with thousands of fish since 1929. It has been stocked with cat, bass, crappie, rock base, goggle eyes and bream.

The lake is stocked from four fish hatcheries on the club grounds. The hatcheries have a capacity of about 5,000 fish each.

The club park is located between the dam and the entrance to the club grounds, covering approximately 15 acres, in which about 700 trees have been planted. It includes two acres of sub-irrigated garden, which is irrigated from the lake. The garden and park is protected from high winds by overhanging cliffs and hills.

Approximately 1,100 shade trees have been planted on the property around the lake, in an artificial basin. The hillside is terraced to hold all water that flows off the hills.

The bathing beach, which has been completed within the past year, has two retaining rock walls, bath houses for men and women, sand beach and diving pier.

Cooking ovens, tables and seats have been placed about the grounds for the convenience of picnickers. Several privately owned motor boats are in use on the lake.

T. M. Potts is president of the Brookhollow Country Club. J. L. Barnes is vice-president, and W. V. Coursey is secretary. The board of directors includes F. N. Foxhall, S. T. Harrison, S. B. Foxhall, E. N. Hudgins, A. S. Moss, D. Max King, H. W. Stringer and G. L. Watson. The membership is composed of many business and professional men from over the Three Memphis Area.

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

All rained out except Beaumont and Galveston, night game.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	15	7	.682
Galveston	14	8	.636
Oklahoma City	12	9	.571
Houston	13	10	.565
Tulsa	11	10	.524
Fort Worth	11	12	.478
San Antonio	8	11	.421
Dallas	3	20	.130

Today's Schedule

Fort Worth at Houston
Oklahoma City at Dallas
Houston at San Antonio
Beaumont at Galveston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Washington 4, Chicago 5,
Boston 2. Detroit 5,
Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 1,
New York and St. Louis, cold.

Standings

	M.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Chicago	10	4	.714
New Rork	9	5	.643
Boston	7	5	.583
Washington	8	7	.533
Detroit	6	9	.400
St. Louis	2	10	.187
Philadelphia	3	11	.214

Today's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0,
St. Louis 3, Boston 0,
Cincinnati—Ne wYork, rain,
Chicago—Philadelphia, rain.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
Chicago	8	5	.615
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
Boston	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Today's Games

Boston at Chicago,
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

LOWER DIVISION LEAD MAY BE DECIDED

Local Club Seeking First Loop Win Of Season

The Memphis Owls are still planning on meeting the Shamrock Irish nine at Fair Park Stadium here this afternoon if they can see second base.

But the condition has changed. A couple of days ago they were planning to go on with the tilt if a sandstorm did not hide the out field. Last night they were planning on the battle in case the field was not standing in water.

The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

Prepared to put up a stiff battle in one of the most important clashes of second division clubs, the Owls will be fighting for the lead for the final position in the Shaughnessy play-off. The game is likely to develop into the best exhibition here this season—a development that would not have to go very far.

Although defeated by the leaders, the Irish is touted as a fairly powerful club, and one that will put up a stiff fight before going down.

The Owls will send two right-handers Clifford Stewart and Buck Whitfield onto the mound in an attempt to turn in their first Western Division victory in the Red River Valley League.

OMAHA IS DERBY WINN

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, May 4.—Omaha, a colt owned by William Woodward of New York, today captured the 61st running of the Kentucky Derby, paying $10 to win.

Roman Soldier, winner of the Texas Derby, finished second, and the Milky Way Stable's Whiskolo was third.

Nellie Flag, the first filly to hold the position of favorite, was fourth.

Coming up from about sixth place, Omaha pushed to the fore on the straight-away and took the lead at the turn.

As 60,000 people who braved the rain to watch the two-year-olds looked on in excitement, Roman Soldier, owned by Sachsenmer and Reuter, came up from far behind, passing Nellie Flag, who was fading, and Whiskolo on the stretch and was closing in on Omaha at the finish.



Memphis Country Club On Of Finest Layouts In Sect

Golf long has been the favorite sport of local business men and club members—and not only as a pasttime, for the Memphis Country Club has established the finest record of any club in the Panhandle.

Five times its players have gone to the fore to capture the Green Belt Golf Association championship, out of nine tournaments participated in by 11 clubs.

The Memphis Country Club has produced such golfers as Frank Foxhall, twice Greenbelt champion, R. V. West, Regnal Greenhaw and Thomas Hampton, all Greenbelt winners, and many others who have claimed the title of the local club and many invitation tournaments.

The Memphis Country Club boasts one of the finest golf layouts in this section of the country. It has a sporty nine-hole golf course, located within the city limits, fine clubhouse and two tennis courts.

The clubhouse, constructed in 1927 and 1928 at a cost of about $15,000, is one of the finest in this section. Located in the northeast corner of the club grounds, it had a wide veranda running the full length of the house and overlooking the course.

Within, the clubhouse has a spacious, attractive ball room, overlooked by a balcony entertainment room. A spacious kitchen, keeper's quarters and office also occupy the main floor.

The basement contains a pool room and club room, locker room and showers. The caddy room is located under the veranda.

The clubhouse is a stucco building, with French windows opening from the ball room onto the varanda, and with a semi-circular drive leading to the main entrance.

F. M. Foxhall is the present president of the Memphis Country Club. C. W. Kinslow is vice-president and Harry Delaney is secretary and treas board of directors i of Mr. Foxhall, Mr. M. Potts, R. S. Gree Alexander, Lyman Da D. J. Morgensen.

The club is compo stockholders and 10 members. It was inc 1927, although the M Club preceded it by s first starting with course that was later nine holes.

With a par of 34, is composed mostly length holes, but wi three-par holes to ad ravine cuts through and the fairways times. The remaind course is on rolling only three oles straight-away. The all the trimmings—bun dog's-leg, boundaries greens and elevated t

Memphis Produces Winners In Every Sport

Speak of sports—any sport in the Panhandle—and Memphis can point to a winner from its own ranks.

For nearly two decades the city has taken an active interest in many branches of athletics—practically every type having been played here and winners have been produced.

Football, baseball, basketball, tennis, golf, fishing, softball—all that are commonly played in this section of the county—have been popular here, for the citizens of Memphis are sportsmen at heart.

Over the longest period of time, high school football had held the greatest fan interest, due greatly to the fact that Memphis High School has produced unusually powerful clubs year in and year out since 1920.

At first the Interscholastic League was not organized well enough for clubs to measure their accomplishments in the form of championships, and as late as 1924, Memphis, the Class B district champion, was thrown against Amarillo in the district play-off between Class A and Class B elevens.

Football Leaders

In the following year, the two divisions were separated, yet the entire Panhandle formed ont class B district. The Cyclone captured district honors, and the following year, the first of the district committees, the club was ruled ineligible; however, it played its regular schedule without defeat.

For two years the team was more or less successful, returning to the fore in 1929 with a bi-district victory over Perryton but a final loss to Hereford. In 1930, Dalhart proved too much for the local club in a title clash, and the Cyclone slipped back again to rise last year.

With versatile backs headed by a powerful line, the teamtossed and ran its way to wide margins over every opponent, leading to the advocation of Class A football for the team—the greatest athletic step yet to be taken by the high school, which probably will come about in a very short time.

With comparatively easy victorits all the way through, the club went into the regional clash with the notorious Lamesa Tornado, failing to reach the pennacle of Class B football by a fantastic 30-20 margin.

Basketball Neglected

Although Memphis has produced some excellent basketball clubs, it has never reached state caliber. The team has been handicapped throughout the years by the lack of adequate playing facilities, forced to use a "cracker box" gymnasium that has not made really high-powered play possible. However, this drawback is expected to be remedied before next season, what with plans already moving forward for a bid for one of the finest gyms in this section.

Completing high school athletics, Memphis has seen numerous track men to state meets, after winning out in county and district events; however, the sport has been abandoned during recent years. Tennis players have never passed the district, although making good showings in that contest.

Golf has long been the forte of local sportsmen, since the construction of the first six-hole course here. From the start, the Memphis Country Club expanded into a nine-hole course, constructed a magnificant clubhouse within the city limits and later constructed two tennis courts.

More recently, the Brookhollow Country Club came into being, where a fine 18-hole golf layout is planned, although it has never been placed into operation.

Record In Golf

Memphis has made a record in golf that surpasses any other city in the Panhandle. As a member of the Green Belt Golf Association, the Memphis Country Club has captured five championships out of nine association tournaments, although the loop is composed of 11 clubs.

Frank Foxhall captured the tournament twice, being exceeded in the number of wins only by L. S. (City) Walker of Quanah, who has annexed three titles. R. V. West was the first local player to bring home the title trophy, turning the trick in 1928 to halt Walker's list of victories.

Then came Foxhall's pair of wins, followed by Walker's hird rise to the top. After Billy Holmes of Shamrock had annexed the title in 1932, two Memphis lads brought the trophy back to the Memphis Country Club. Reginald Greenhaw accomplished the feat in 1933, followed last year by Thomas Hampton.

The fishermen have always been with us—although they had, until recently, sought "foreign" waters to try for the elusive trout and bass, the dogged cat and the "sucker" crappie—with the exception of the period when Bryant's Lake was a popular resort.

Best Fishing Ground

Since the construction of Brookhollow Country Club, however, Memphis anglers have possessed one of the finest fishing waters in the Panhandle. The lake also makes swimming and bathing leading pasttimes of club members.

Like the fishermen, the baseball fan has been forever present. Memphis first stepped into the fore with a baseball club outstanding in the Panhandle in 1930, although it had produced many locally winning clubs among high school and semi-pro players.

In 1930, the team entered the Amarillo News-Globe tournament, setting the pace until the final day, when a double-header proved disasterous and the club ended in third place.

For the first time, the team this season is participating in organized baseball, after a rather stormy existence during the past four years. Although by no means successful during the early part of the season, the Owls are competing in the Western Division of tht Red River Valley League.

Bringing up that end of the sport, the Memphis Tennis Club maintains two courts here and annually staged a city tournament.

Independent Tourney

Making its debut here, The Democrat last year sponsored an independent basketball tournament that attracted seven teams into the high school gymnasium. Tarver's Pharmacy five of Memphis captured the title after a thrilling last-game clash with Kirkland.

Breaking out like a case of smallpox, softball started with a bang here last summer—due greatly to the fact that the ordinary athlete could gain recreation in a fast, thrilling sport without having to be too well trained or in too good physical condition.

The Church League started the sport last year, with the Baptist club taking the title. The sport will continue this spring and summer with eight clubs rom Memphis and nearby towns and communities participating. The opening of the loop will mark the advent of night play here.

The greatest development in athletic equipment here was the construction last year of an athletic field at Fair Park Stadium, lighted by eight huge floodlights for night football and baseball play, with bleachers and equipment to take care of both football and baseball.

Memphis Democ

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1918
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS.....Editor a
J. CLAUDE WELLS.....Ass
ADRIAN ODOM.....Mana
M. G. RAY.....Mechanical Su

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Clarendon, Lelia Lake, Giles, Quitaque and Wellington.
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c
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PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erraneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally fice at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 time, per word	2c
3 times, per word	4c
5 times, per word	6c
7 times, per word	8c
20 times, per word	15c
30 times, per word	20c

Minimum 10 w
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lected for later

TELEPHO

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Deposits paid. 1213 Dover Street. 305-3p.

Wanted

WANTED—A reliable housekeeper, to begin work Monday, Call 648M. 1c

WANTED—Man and wife (without children) to work on farm. Have three good mules for sale. B. M. Durrett, Lakeview, Texas. 307-3p

Special Notice

WRECKING OUT—1929 Ford Coure, good body, Tapp Wrecking Yard. 307-5p

We repair any make of tractor magneto. Gerlach Battery and Electric Service. 307-tf

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FOR SALE—Choic
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Phone 489.

FOR SALE—"Outd
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FOR SALE—Trac
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and Electric Service.

We repair any mak
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Electric Service.

FOR SALE OR TRA
Cultivator. Go-devil
Funk's Second Hand
3c.

GARDEN SEED—M
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Cane Chiltex, Grohom
Algeria, Scribblecorn,
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HIS and THAT

By L. E. R.

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Furthermore, some of my very
t and choicest thanks have
n reserved for The Democrat's
itorial, advertising and mechan-
al staffs. The boys who work
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too—they have to) have
ainly proved their mettle, not
y while this edition was being
lled but throughout the
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ieve I'm safe in saying there
't a finer staff on any small
ly in the world.

* * *

The fine rain that fell all day
erday, although it made its
earance a day early, was the
ect result of promises I made
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iting advertising for this edi-
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ay. Men who have intestinal
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face of dust, drouth and de-
ression certainly deserve rain—
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* * *

whole bunch of people on The
mocrat almost got fired a few
ago. I told two or three of
"hands" here at the office
I wanted pictures for this
n of everyone who played
important part in the daily
of The Democrat, and—can
believe it—those rascals
ad one of the most impor-



SUE VIVIAN RAY

tant of the lot, none other than Miss Sue Vivian Ray, charming 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ray—The Democrat's mechanical superintendent and his beautiful wife, the former Bonnie Wood, who is also a sister of Tom Wood, The Democrat's night foreman. So, you see how important little Sue is to this newspaper. She visits us nearly every day—usually in the afternoon—and brightens what are often otherwise dull and dreary days. Sue's picture was made in a big hurry and delivered to me by special messenger after I began to show my wrath. Here she is:

Isn't she a honey? She's smart, too; an attribute for which her father certainly could not be responsible. Down here at The Democrat we think Sue is just about the last word. She's the first baby ever "born to The Democrat" during the eight years I've been connected with the paper.

* * *

Tom Bishop, enterprising member of The Democrat's editorial staff, says a hospital he owes is threatening to take his scar away from him if he doesn't pay up. I asked him if he was mortgaged to the hospital. "Yes," he answered, "they've got me sewed up."

* * *

Sam Williams, colored gentleman who works for Walter Scales, had his first ride in an airplane the other day, with Bill Bowermon as pilot. Of course, a number of people gathered at the field to see Sam turn pale.

But he could take it. Bill cut quite a few capers with the plane and Sam stayed right with him. He explained later that he couldn't very well get out and walk, anyway.

"Ah really believes Ah could be a pilot man aftah Ah see how dey do it once or twice," Sam remarked after his return to mother earth.

"Ah enjoyed it to de highest," he explained, "and wasn't scahied a bit. Howevah, when Mr. Bill cut dem didyohs up theah it did make me feel a little funny."

After his successful plane ride, one of Sam's friends suggested that he try a parachute jump some time.

"Naw, suh," he declined. "De only way Ah'll evah jump out of one of dem things is if it is on fiah."

* * *

Shortly after Howard Pierson confessed the slaying of his father and mother at Austin, a Memphis man who has a fine 3-year-old son made this remark: "Well, I'm going to TRY to raise my boy so he won't kill my wife and me when he grows up."

Not a bad idea, either.

nagram Winners

ommie Noel was awarded first
e of a basket of groceries
The Memphis Democrat's Ana-
contest published in Friday's
. Tommie will receive her
groceries at the C. W.
grocery.

llowing is the clever sen-
won first prize: "Wear-
and blue bonnet corsage
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hospital."

econd prize award of two
ts to the Ritz Theatre to
Gary Cooper in "The Lives
Bengal Lancer," went to
Kennon Hillyer. One ticket
was also awarded to Mrs.
Seago, Mrs. R. Ernest Clark,
R. S Greene, Altha Tom
ge, Ruth Gammage, Mrs. J.
Elliott of Newlin, Thava Hemp-
and Mrs. Zeb Moore.

ur word "sincere" is derived
two Latin words meaning
without wax."

CONGRAULATIONS, Daily Democrat, on
Your First Anniversary

It's Our
10th Anniversary

SEE FRIDAY'S DEMOCRAT

For Announcement of Our
CELEBRATION
This Week End

Special Food Demonstrations Free Prizes

C. W. CRAWFORD
GROCERY AND MARKET



$450.00 FREE!

Saturday Is Trades Day In Memphis

$75.00 Given Away in Memphis
Each Saturday For 6 Weeks

BEGINNING MAY 11

These Memphis Merchants Solicit Your Patronage

Hanna-Pope & Co.
Rosenwasser's
Greene Dry Goods Co.
Replin's
Frank's Dept. Store
Popular Dry Goods Co.
Sylvia Smart Shoppe
Harrison Hardware Co.
M System
Foxhall Motor Co.
Potts Chevrolet Co.
Farmers Union Supply Co.
City Grocery
Tarver's Pharmacy
Piggly-Wiggly
Goodnight Produce
Crawford Grocery
Memphis Grocery Co.
A. Womack
Hoghland Mercantile Co.
King Furniture Co.
Thompson Bros. Co.
Meacham's Pharmacy
Durham-Jones Pharmacy
Fields & Son Grocery
Draper Grocery
Baldwin-Wherry Variety
Perry Bros.
Hamilton Variety
Hanna Variety
Orr Studio—Annex Drugs
Chitwood's Market
Norman's
B. E. Davenport
Gate City Creamery
City Drug Store
Acme Dry Cleaners
Bullard Dry Cleaners
Doss Dry Cleaners
Lindsey's Tailor Shop
Stanford Pharmacy
The Smart Shop
Chas. Oren
Christensen Shoe Shop
City Shoe Shop
Pioneer Auto Parts
Gulf Auto Supply
Raymond Ballew
Club Cafe
Pounds Cafe
Rube's Coffee Shop
Gerlach Battery & Elec. Ser.
New Deal Beer Garden
Ritz Theatre
Greenhaw's Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor
Service Barber Shop
Palace Theatre
Barney Wattenbarger, Tailor
South Side Barber Shop
Pounds Hotel Barber Shop
Memphis Hardware & Imp. Co.

It Pays to Trade in Memphis

Memphis' $350,000 Public Schools Have Enrollment of More Than 1,000 Pupils

With a total enrollment of over 1,000 students, taught by 32 full-time teachers, the $350,000 public school system in Memphis is in better financial condition than a majority of school systems in the lower Panhandle region.

Teachers are receiving full pay in cash and, according to Superintendent H. A. Jackson, there are no outstanding warrents or vouchers unpaid at this time. This condition was made possible without the aid of special funds made available by the federal government recently, Mr. Jackson pointed out.

Mr. Jackson this month will round out his tenth and last year with the Memphis school system. Coming to Memphis in 1925, he served as high school principal for three years. Later he became superintendent of the local school system and has served in this capacity for the past seven years. He did not seek re-election this year. W. C. Davis, of Childress has been elected superintendent for the 1935-36 school term.

Modern Buildings

Three modern school buildings, valued at $310,000, serve to house the 1,055 students now attending the local schools. The High School building located on west Main Street, is a modern, three-story brick building valued at $125,000. It was erected in 1923. The ward school building, located on the same block was formerly used as a high school building, and is also valued at $125,000. It is a three-story building, erected in 1917. The Junior high school building on South Ninth Street was erected in 1928 at a cost of $60,000. It is a single story building.

According to Mr. Jackson, present enrollment in the schools is as follows: High school 280, junior high 250, and ward school 525.

The Memphis high school offers a complete course of study, with 25½ affiliated credits. Students who graduate with 15 or more affiliated credits are accepted without examination in any college. Although the local school is not a member of the Southern Association of Affiliated Schools, it has all of the requirements for membership except the services of a librarian, Mr. Jackson pointed out. Graduates of the local school are now attending a dozen or more colleges in Texas and all are reported making excellent grades.

Offer Special Studies

Complete courses in English, science, home economics and commerical subjects are offered by the local high school. The home economics department has been especially efficient and the class has won several state honors.

The high school building accommodates 16 class rooms, auditorium, gymnasium, study hall, home economics laboratory, physics laboratory, chemistry laboratory, library, reading room, book room and superintendent and principal offices.

H. J. Gore, principal of the high school for the past four years, was recently re-elected to that position. Mr. Gore served as principal of the junior high for five years previous. Lester C. Linn was also re-elected principal of the junior high, which position he has been holding for the past four years. Previously he served three years as science teacher in the high school.

Mrs. H. B. Estes is principal of the ward school.

The high type of work done by the teachers in the local system may be seen in the fact that the entire teaching faculty for the present term was recently re-elected to teach here next year.

Two rural route buses serve the Memphis schools daily, transporting 62 high school students who reside in rural districts to the local high school. In addition, the two buses serve rural schools on the routes traversed.

School Cafetera

One of the newest additions to the local school system is the school cafeteria, recently erected on the high school campus by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce. More than 100 students eat noon-day meals at the lunch room, which is managed by Mrs. W. V. Coursey. Students whose families are on relief rolls are fed by the local office of the Texas Relief Commission through the lunch room.

A negro school is also taught in the negro quarters of the city and excellent work is being done in this school, Mr. Jackson reported.

Memphis may well be proud of its school system. Utmost cooperation in all school activities has been lended by local business men and any worthy cause for the local schools has never gone in want.

Members of the present school board, recently elected, are as follows: Tomie M. Potts, president, E. E. Cudd, vice president, H. D. Delaney, secretary, C. W. Crawford, Roy Fultz, E. E. Roberts and R. C. Parks. Dr. L. M. Hicks is past president and M. E. McNally past secretary. Other members of the board last year were W. M. Walker, Byron Baldwin, Howard Randall, A. H. Miller and O. J. Morgensen.

MEMPHIS SCHOOL HEADS



H. A. JACKSON



W. C. DAVIS



H. J. GORE



L. C. LINN



MRS. H. B. ESTES

H. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Memphis schools for the past 10 years, completes his leadership here at the close of the present term. He is to be succeeded by W. C. Davis, of Childress, who will come here soon to start plans for next year's work. H. J. Gore will serve his fifth year as principal of the senior high school; Lester C. Linn also will serve his fifth year as principal of the junior high school. Mrs. H. B. Estes is principal of the West Ward school.

THREE MOVIES OFFER LOCAL PROGRAMS

Have Best Equipment And Release Latest Films

Theatre goers in the Memphis Area want for little in the nature of late, high class theatre entertainment. Three modern theatres, showing most of the pictures released, offer the same entertainment offered by the amusement world in the large metropolitan cities—often showing pictures in Memphis on the same dates they are released in the "key" cities.

More than 600 motion picture films are showr in Memphis each year. Modern sound systems and theatre equipments maintained by each of the local houses.

The Ritz, Palace and Texas theatres in Memphis are well managed and excellently equipped. The Ritz is equipped with De-Forest sound system, with two late model Simplex projection machines. Paramount, M.G.M., Columbia and United Artist pictures are shown. The Ritz is owned by Mrs. Jean McClure, Memphis, and Mrs. Martha McSpadden, Electra, and is ably managed by Lee Bell. Two full-time assistants are employed.

The Palace Theatre, under the ownership and management of Hollis Boren, shows the latest pictures released by the Warner, First National, Fox, R.K.O. and Universal film corporations. The Palace has a modern Western Electric sound system.

The Texas Theatre is owned and managed by R. E. Martin. R.C.A. equipment in this theatre is of the best obtainable. United Artist and Independent films are shown.

Two of the Memphis Theatres—the Ritz and the Palace—show matinees each day.

Hollis Boren made a business trip to Brownfield Friday.

Rosenwasser's Leads Democrat Advertisers

Since this issue affords the annual excuse for statistics, The Democrat considers it appropriate to tell its readers just who bought the most advertising space during the newspaper's first year as a daily.

The honor goes to Rosenwasser's, local dry goods store. This firm used 6,297 inches of display advertising from May 6, 1934 to May 5, 1935. Several other dry goods stores "came close" to that figure, but Rosenwasser's happened to top the list.

Rosenwasser's was established 10 years ago by Jess Rosenwasser and Albert Joseph, the original firm being known as Rosenwasser & Joseph. Mr. Joseph's interest was purchased about 6 years ago and the store has been operated since that time by Jess and Marcus Rosenwasser. The store has a 50-foot front on the south side of the square and does a consistently large volume of business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach went to Altus, Okla., this morning to take their granddaughter, Shirley Mae Whaley, who has been their guest for several days. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Whaley of Duncan, Okla., will come to Altus after their daughter, Shirley Mae.

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Klein

The First Postage Stamp



BESIDES beginning the silver jubilee of King George's accession to the throne, May 6 marks the 95th anniversary of the issuance of the first prepaid postage stamp, the famous "Penny Black" of Great Britain. On that day, in 1840, a crude black stamp showing the portrait of Queen Victoria was sold for postage in England.

Not until 1845 did postage stamps appear in the United States, and these were only of local origin. It was two years later that the federal government began issuing United States postage.

The "Penny Black" is one of the most popular items among stamp collectors because of its historic value. Many varieties in various colors and their shades have appeared, all with the head of Queen Victoria, and their prices range all the way from a few cents to several hundred dollars.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What winged horse is regarded as the symbol of poetry?

6

Ross Hays will return to his home in Amarillo today after spending since Friday here visiting his sister, Mrs. Agnes Billington.

Guy Stidham and Don Taylor returned yesterday from a business trip to Wichita Falls.

C of C Heads



ROY R. FULTZ



KENNON HILLYER

Roy R. Fultz, president of the Memphis Senior Chamber of Commerce, and Kennon Hillyer, president of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, are two of this city's outstanding civic leaders. Mr. Fultz is local manager of the Community Service Corporation. Mr. Hillyer is president and manager of the Hall County Burial Association.

CARD OF THANKS

To all of our friends who so thoughtfully administered to us during the dark days of the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, we wish to express our sincere gratitude. The floral tributes, the dinners furnished by the Methodist Missionary Society and many others, the messages of sympathy, and the visits of understanding friends, assisted us in bearing our burden.

From the depths of our hearts we wish to thank the Estelline Fire Department, the Police Department and the brave friends who fought so valiantly to save our home.

CARD OF THAN

May we take this [illegible] expressing our humble [illegible] everyone who in any [illegible] us during the illness [illegible] of our grandson and [illegible]

May God in His good[illegible] each of you and ligh[illegible] burdens as you have [illegible] lighten ours.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo[illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. J[illegible]
John M., and Ra[illegible]
Mr and Mrs. Erne[illegible]
Bob
Mr. and Mrs. Roy[illegible]
rie and Sue Lyn[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. S[illegible]
Eleanor Lynn M[illegible]

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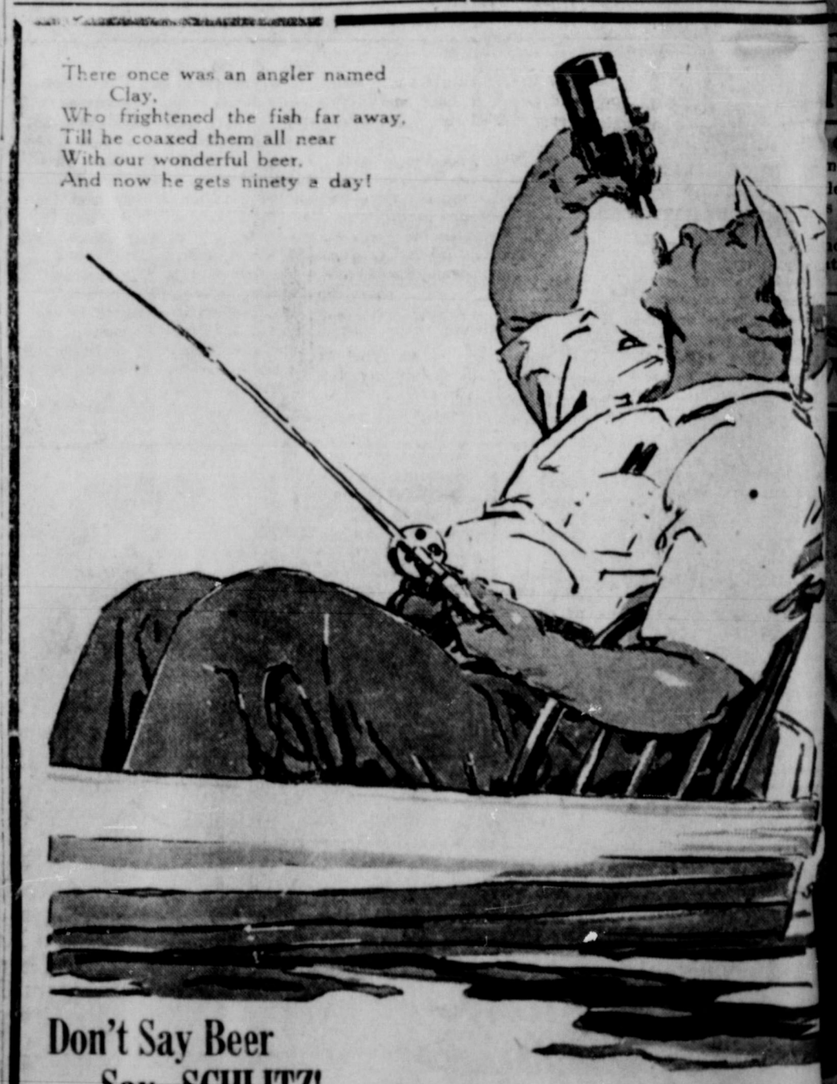
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HALL COUNTY ABSTRACT C[illegible]
C. LAND, Attorney.
Office upstairs Adjoining First National Bank Bl[illegible]
MEMPHIS, TEXAS



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Put a case of Schlitz in the back of your car the next time you take an outing. The good, wholesome mellowness of Schlitz is at its best with solid, satisfying picnic food. Keep a few bottles on ice in your home, and, remember, when you're thirsty don't say beer ... say Schlitz.

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We take this occasion to extend our customers and friends our thanks for the business given us during our first year in Memphis.

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S. E. MAYFIELD
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1st Door East High School Building

n The Auto Began To Replace Hay-Eating Mules



e picture was taken May 25, 1910, on the north side of the square, looking east. G. H. Crews ding on ground in center of picture) of Bitterlake with nine loads of baled alfalfa hay; John r of first wagon; Charley Armstrong, second wagon. Fence immediate foreground pro- newly laid concrete walk from courthouse to north side of square—first concrete walk in town. to left is a right-hand drive Overland demonstrator owned by Thompson Bros. E. P. Thompson ding by the automobile. Joe J. Mickle's store behind the wagons at left. Memphis Democrat's office upstairs south of Mickle's.

BOOSTERS OF MEMPHIS A FEW YEARS AGO



ters of Memphis! These old-timers played an important part in the development of the city many years ago as the Memphis Commercial Club—and some of them are still at their posts, ng and working for the advancement of Memphis and its Area. At the time the picture was the building in the background was occupied by the First National Bank. Among those in are E. O. Sloan, W. H. Bowerman, W. P. Cagle, William Fore, A. Baldwin, E. P. Thomp- G. Alexander, S. S. Montgomery, Dr. Greenwood, J. A. Bradford, Dunk Powell, Porter Orr, tgomery, Tom Dunbar, W. A. Johnson, N. C. Herod and Charles Drake.

TELOPE FLAT

GUSSIE BULLOCK

nd Mrs. W. D. Barclay led to tht bedside of Mr. s mother at Bowie Thurs-

d Mrs. R. Sanderson vis- tives at Vernon, Thurs-

day.

Misses Emma and Gussie Bullock and Oscar Bullock and Henry Edens visited in Clarendon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean entertained with a dance Friday night.

The baseball game between Francis and Antelope at Silverton last Saturday was called on account of darkness in the fourth inning. Francis was leading 5 to 4 at the time.

Misses Tavy and Geneva Padgett of Brice visited here last week end.

W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the Church of Christ at Clarendon, is holding a meeting here, beginning Sunday.

Singers from Brice and other communities were present at the singing here last Sunday night. They included Misses Lola Bee Todd, pianist, Frankye Smallwood, Mattie, Irene and Olive Rhodes, Milton. Hardy and Dexter Todd, Loyce, Phillip and Milton Gibson, Granville McAnaver and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson were shopping in Memphis Monday.

W. H. Merrill attended to business in Silverton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock and children were in Memphis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Graves of Silverton is visiting in the home of her sons, C. W. and C. S. Graves.

L. L. Waldrop and Clarence Bullock transacted business in Pampa Tuesday

Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and son, Raymond, and daughter, Jeannine, visited Mrs. Waldrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, at Golston Tuesday. Raymond remained for a longer visit.

Henry Edens, Sanford Graves, Lloyd and Oscar Bullock were Silverton visitors Tuesday.

Roland and Pat Salmon of Brice attended church here Tuesday night.

Clarence Bullock and daughttr, Jo, and Misses Emma and Gussie Bullock were in Memphis, Wednesday.



J. Claude Wells

THE NOSEY GUY

All the worry and apprehension as to the drouth's continuing has been superfluous and unnecessary—

The drouth may have caused farmers and business men alike to wonder if this would be another year of short crops—

If it would ever rain again—

If this country had come to its last days—

If it would ever "come back" in any other way than through the air in choking swarms—

True, the duststorms may have been hard to take—

May have caused a lot of discomfort—

May have made home rather "hot" for the men at times—

May have caused many to eat away from home or do without—

May have caused many to find they were equipped with sinuses—

And, no telling what else may have taken place during these months of drouth and dustorms.

The big rain you read about in today's Democrat was one of the most welcome and timely visitors this county has ever seen. You will find the rain story on Page 1.

The Nosey Guy was accused of being responsible for the continuation of the dustorms beyond all reason because of daily reference to them in this column—that he had started them and couldn't stop them. Since he has such power (?), daily reference will be made to rain. This should keep plenty of moisture on hand for growing crops, gardens, flowers, and save many quarrels and sharp words in the homes.

The drouth has been broken. It was a real drouth while it lasted—now, it is a thing that should be relegated to the archives of forgetfulness. Contemplation of the rosy future that lies ahead should prove a pleasant diversion.

Good crops this fall will bless our people, who have shown the true courage of West Texans by staying put when it looked like disaster would be the end, and when it took real men and women to go through with it without grumbling, and with a stiff upper lip. All honor to them for their bull-dog tenacity.

The long-looked-for anniversary edition of the Memphis Daily Democrat is now in the hands of the readers in the Memphis Area. It speaks for itself.

Hereford Brand: Old settlers of Hereford and all the surrounding country will have their day next Friday, May 10, when the first Pioneer Day celebration will be held. A historical pageant in which all the old-timers are wanted will be presented in the form of a parade. The parade committee hopes to have old buggies, wagons and other vehicles in the parade. A program at night will include old-time music, speaking, etc., by early settlers and other features.

TNG suggested a few days ago that Hall County should have an old-settlers day. Since this edition of the Daily Democrat is dedicated to the pioneers, it is hoped that enough interest will be created to start the movement.

In looking over the files and pictures of early days to get material for much of the historical matter for this issue, many photos of and articles concerning pioneers who have passed on to their reward were found. It brought a feeling of sadness, knowing those worthy people were not given an opportunity to take part in a pioneers day, and were not thanked for their courageous work in carving a great empire out of an expanse of prairie.

PLASKA

By LILA MAE OLIVER

A large crowd attended the farm meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rud Clark died at her home here Wednesday morning, after being ill with pneumonia for five days. Burial was in the Flomot cemetery. Jack Parnell and childrenof Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of Borger were with Mrs. Clark at the time of her death.

The P.-T. A. met in regular session Thursday afternoon. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Ed Galloway, the retiring president, was honored with a handkerchief shower as a token of appreciation for the work she has done for the P.-T. A. and school during the past two years. Officers for next year are Mrs. S. A. Ellis, president; Mrs. A. Bray, vice-president, and Mrs. C. T. Howell, secretary.

School will close next Friday. The primary grades will have their play Tutsday night, the high school Wednesday night and the P.-T. A. Thursday night. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr are the proud parents of a son, Norman Gale, born April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, who have been living at Buffalo Flat, have betn visiting in the home of Mrs. Peterson's father, Tom Dennis, during the past week.

Inez and Violet Gable, Lila Mae and Agnes Oliver and Ira McDaniel attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Izora Glenn in the home of Mrs. Ethel Galbreath in Memphis Thursday night.

with Red Arrow Gasoline, You GO!

We have opened a wholesale gasoline and oil station at the Seago & Simmons gin yard, on Highway 5, southeast of the square, and are in a position to furnish dealers with high-grade gasoline, kerosene and motor oils.

We make a specialty of servicing farmers, and invite them to visit us and get our dock and delivered prices on gasoline and motor oils for tractor and automobile use.

Motorists will find That Good Red Arrow Gasoline at Nelson's Service Station, back of Pounds Hotel.

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We Congratulate The Memphis Democrat on the Occasion of Its First Anniversary As a Daily Publication



Congratulations! Memphis Daily Democrat—

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And we appreciate the generous business given us which we attribute to the well known line of Parts and Accessories carried by us. Wholesale and Retail customers will find that we live up to our motto: "If It's For The Auto, We'll Have It."

Our complete stocks carried include: Pedrick Heat Shaped Piston Rings, Genuine Timken New Departure and Hyatt Bearings, A. C. Spark Plugs, Toledo Valves, Toledo Water Pump Parts. Gates Fan Belts and Radiator Hose, Genuine Mechanics Universal Joints and Parts, Stanton Axles, Morse Timing Chains, etc.

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Craig Johnson Giles (left)

The Democrat is equally as fortunate in its circulation representation out of town as it is in the city limits. The youngsters shown here take pride in their jobs and The Democrat is happy to count them in its organization. One of the leading out of town carriers, Ralph Craig of Quitaque, failed to supply a photograph.

Deliver Democrats to 9 Out of Every 10 Memphis Homes



DEWEY MELTON — FRANK MORRISON — J. R. SANDERS — ALBERT CRUMP



L. F. JONES — JOE CRUMP — JOE HENRY LEVERETT — J. H. POWELL

Here they are—the fine boys who deliver the Daily Democrat every afternoon and Sunday morning to 90 per cent of the homes in Memphis. They may not be perfect because it is quite true they miss a subscriber every now and then. They are conscientious, ambitious boys from some of Memphis' first families and The Democrat believes that in the years to come it may point with pride to their careers.



JACK WALKER — LLOYD WHITTINGTON

In Appreciation...

We wish to take this opportunity to express to the people of the Memphis area our thanks for the wonderful patronage they have extended to us since this firm was organized. Despite the unfortunate conditions of the past several months, our business has been most gratifying, and we hope that we may merit a continuation of your confidence in the future.

Just as the Memphis area is "heading the precession" in the movement toward recovery, we hope to lead the procession in quality merchandise and reasonable prices in the drug line. Our stock is kept right up to the minute, and here you will always find just what you are looking for, whether it be a staple drug item, the latest novelty in toilet articles, or the newest cigar on the market.

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Our Prescription Department is one of the finest in the west, and all drugs are compounded by experienced pharmacists. We fill any doctor's prescription, and we believe you will appreciate the accurate manner in which we fulfill this trust.

Congratulations to the Democrat on its First Anniversary

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We Join in Wishing You Many Happy Retu
Of The Day—Memphis Daily Democra

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to the Memphis Daily Democrat
on Its First Anniversary



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