

The Memphis Democrat

38 PAGES
THIS WEEK

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1941

TEN CENTS

NUMBER 52

SETTLERS REUNION AND RODEO WILL OPEN HERE NEXT TUESDAY

HANDLE RAVAGED SEVERE STORM

After the escarpment of the Panhandle, a cyclone with and destruction in the early morning, killing 5 people and more than a score of property to the extent of \$10,000, according to reports.

High water rushing down the creek washed the dirt away from the main and severed the pipe. Service went out at 11:45 a. m. and was resumed again shortly after 6 o'clock.

Crews of workmen were pressed into service immediately and the pipe was repaired in record time, considering the difficulty under which United Gas employees were working, since the break was submerged under a torrent caused by the heavy rainfall during the early hours of Monday morning.

Estelline, Lelia Lake, Hedley, Lakeview and Clarendon were also without gas service because of the Buck Creek break, it was reported.

Cooperating with local employees of the United Gas organization were workers from the Childress district office; the Wichita Falls office, and the local plumbers who assisted in restoring service.

Throughout Monday local gas company employees made a meter-to-meter canvass of the town and turned off the gas in all the homes and business houses of the town. After the restoration of service the employees made another canvass of the town turning gas service back on and lighting the pilot flames of gas appliances.

This is the first interruption of gas service since the storm of last week.

GAS SERVICE IS HALTED MONDAY

High Water Breaks Line At Buck Creek; Service Interrupted Six Hours

Gas service was interrupted in Memphis for six and one-half hours Monday due to a break in the main line at Buck Creek crossing seven miles west of Wellington.

High water rushing down the creek washed the dirt away from the main and severed the pipe. Service went out at 11:45 a. m. and was resumed again shortly after 6 o'clock.

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ON REUNION PROGRAM—Above are C. W. Howe of San Diego, Calif., pioneer newspaper publisher of Salisbury who will speak at the reunion tent on the second day; Miss Dorothy Bragg, "Queen of the West," who will be crowned at the reunion tent and appear in the rodeo performances and in the parades; and Gerald C. Mann, candidate for United States Senator, who will speak at the reunion tent at 11 o'clock the opening day of the celebration.



FULL TWO-DAY PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR OLD SETTLERS REUNION TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

Train Is Delayed Five Hours By Rising Waters

The Fort Worth and Denver southbound passenger train leaving Memphis at 12:35 p. m., was delayed five and one-half hours Monday afternoon by high waters at the Red River bridge near Estelline.

The rush of turbulent waters from the torrential rains on the water-shed above the bridge poured through the newly cut channel against the south bank of the river and pounded against the bridge pilings until the tracks were reported to be 8 inches out of line. One pile came completely loose and was forced from its moorings by the surge of quicksand, it was stated. Other piles along the length of the bridge were loosened by the impact of the current.

The break in the track was discovered by track walkers and the passenger train was halted at the approach of the bridge while a crew of railroad workers swarmed over the structure realigning the tracks. Temporary repairs were effected and shortly after 6 o'clock, after a more than 5-hour delay, the train resumed its journey. (Continued on page 6)

Cotton Stamp Plan To be Set up in Hall County Soon

Plans for the Cotton Stamp Plan in Hall County were made Tuesday at a meeting held in the district courtroom when Parker D. Hanna of the state extension service met with local merchants.

All the Memphis merchants who handle cotton goods were present at this meeting as well as representatives from Estelline, Lakeview, and Turkey, it was reported.

A committee for the purpose of setting up the cotton stamp program was appointed and this committee will meet Friday in the county agent's office to carry out its plans. The committee is composed of R. S. Greene, chairman, C. T. Johnson, Marcus Rosenwasser, of Memphis; David Davenport, of Memphis; Tom Salem, Turkey; and W. L. Rigby, Estelline. Mr. Moss of the Surplus Marketing Administration office will be in Memphis Friday and assist the committee with their plans in relation to establishing the Cotton Stamp Plan in Hall County.

Admission Tax Will Help Uncle Sam In Defense

When you attend the rodeo performances June 17-18 this year you will be helping the United States arm for defense, Carroll Smyers, celebration general manager, pointed out.

Twenty per cent of the general admission price of 75 cents will be paid in taxes to the federal government and be used in the national defense program, Smyers stated.

Fourteen cents of each admission will go to the government, it was pointed out, and only 61 cents will be retained by the rodeo committee to defray celebration expenses. Children's admissions of 35 cents are also subject to the defense tax in the same proportion, Smyers said.

No reserved seats will be sold this year and no roofing will be built over the stadium, it was announced; however, choice seats at the south end of the stadium will be sold for 10 cents additional.

Pioneer Costumes To Get Prizes

The most typically dressed woman in pioneer costume will be awarded a pass to any local theater next Saturday, according to a statement made by Mrs. W. J. Bragg, chairman of the women's regalia committee. Judges will be on the streets during the day and select the most typical costume, it was stated, and the wearer will be given the pass.

Local club members are cooperating in the regalia movement, Mrs. Bragg stated, and that each woman's organization in the town has agreed to have at least ten costumes. (Continued on page 7)

RECREATION CENTER BECOMES POPULAR AND WORK PROGRESSES

Attendance at the recreation center keeps increasing from week to week and the recreation program in Memphis progresses. Because of the inclement weather attendance at the participation in the soft ball games has not been as great as expected.

Heavy Rainfall Is Recorded Here Monday Morning

Following the storm during the early morning hours of Monday 1.67 inches of rainfall was recorded on the government gauge, according to J. J. McMickin, local weather observer, bringing the total for the first 12 days of June to 5.36 inches and the total for the year to 21.17.

The rain, which came in the short time of less than two hours, fell on an already soaked ground, ran off filling creeks and rivers to capacity and overflowing into fields and pasture lands, according to reports. For the fourth time in less than three weeks the streets of Memphis ran full of water, slowing down traffic and spilling over into business houses. It was reported in Memphis Tuesday that a section of the Estelline-Turkey highway was washed out by high water during the flood that followed the heavy rainfall.

Fields in the Newlin and Salisbury communities were flooded after a reported 3-inch rain fell in that vicinity. One Newlin resident stated that the backwaters of Parker Creek had flooded four sections of land between the creek channel and his home.

The 21.17 inches of rainfall recorded this year thus far in Memphis exceeds the annual rainfall of 18 out of the last 34 years on record in The Democrat's files. It is reported from various sources. (Continued on page 8)

RADIO BROADCAST WILL BE MADE FROM MEMPHIS SQUARE SATURDAY

Celebration Plans Being Brought to a Close as Local Committee Heads Give "All-Clear" for Big Two-Day Rodeo and Reunion Celebration Tuesday and Wednesday

Last round-up publicizing the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo will be an "all-out" rally on the Memphis square Saturday evening beginning at 6:45 o'clock when radio station KGNC will broadcast a fifteen minute program from the specially built platform on the north side of the Hall County courthouse. A special program has been prepared for this broadcast featuring the Red River Valley Riders, hill-billy band, and the other performers who have been providing entertainment on the booster trips over this section.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG SHOW

Entries Pouring in for Big Rodeo, Officials Report; Many Features This Year

Preparations for the four rodeo performances are complete and the "big show" is ready to go on, according to reports from Chairman T. D. Weatherby and Committee members Wendell Harrison and C. A. Williams who announce their plans for the Tuesday and Wednesday celebration.

The rodeo performances will begin at 2:30 in the afternoons and at 8:30 in the evening, it has been announced and the order of events for each of these four performances are as follows: Grand entry, led by the Queen of the West, Miss Dorothy Bragg, and introduction of special personalities;

T. D. Weatherby, chairman of the rodeo committee will be arena director for this year's rodeo performances, it has been announced. An old-time cowboy himself, Weatherby will direct activities at the chute, while another top hand, Murry Dodson, associate director, will be mounted and direct affairs in the arena.

square dance on horse back; calf roping contest; Winks Adams and his educated horse, Dago; Saddle bronc riding contest; Fagin Miller, trick and fancy riding; local junior bull riding contest for local contestants; wild cow milking contest; Brama bull riding contest; and "Toots" Betsell Brown, lady bronc buster.

Sponsors will appear at least two of the rodeo performances, according to announcement which was made Wednesday night by rodeo officials.

The Lyons rodeo stock of (Continued on page 10)

Streets Run Full, Creeks And Rivers Overflow Into Farm and Pasture Land

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NYA Project Begins Here Monday Morn At Clark Hospital

Mrs. Ora L. Denny Named As Supervisor Over Girls 18-24 Years of Age

The National Youth Administration's National Project officially opened in Memphis Monday morning with thirty girls reporting for duty at the old Clark Hospital building where the program will be conducted.

Mrs. Ora L. Denny will supervise the project which will include work experience for girls between the ages of 16 to 24 inclusive. Project activities will consist of sewing, weaving, knitting, and the practice of converting native materials into useful articles.

Under the direction of NYA boys of the Childress woodworking shop, the upstairs of the building was completely remodeled last week. Partitions were removed to make a large workshop and a Memphis man was awarded the certificate. (Continued on page 6)

Local Man Gets Doctor's Degree

Dr. J. M. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr of Pliska, was awarded a certificate of honor as one of the outstanding graduates of this year's graduating class of the Texas Dental college of Houston at the commencement exercises of the college Monday, June 9, according to information sent out from the college.

The certificate signifies that Dr. Orr, who received the degree of doctor of dental surgery, was one of the upper 12 per cent of his class during his four years at the Texas Dental college, it was explained.

Dr. C. Perry Patterson, professor of government at the University of Texas, was the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the Texas Dental college. Dr. Patterson discussed "Liberty Versus Authority in the Modern State."

GREEN GIRLS CONTEST

Business Firms to be Sponsored by Riders

From practice sessions of sponsors for the rodeo indicate that this group under the direction of Murray Dodson will be the outstanding feature of the year's performances.

Sponsors have been listed. Mrs. Dodson states the sessions will be held on Monday including Sunday. Acceptance on the part of the Robertson to ride in the out-of-town contest has been received.

Local Scouts Are Attending Camp At Canadian

Second Camping Season for Ki-O-Wah Proves Success With Large Enrollment

Eight Memphis Boy Scouts are attending the third period of Camp Ki-O-Wah, operated by the Adobe Walls Council at Lake Marlin, near Canadian.

The local boys are James Morris, Dean Morgenson, Ernest Watson, Mack Wilson, and Larry Grady of Troop 34, and Jack Hightower, Bill Powers, and Herbert Garner of Troop 35. Garner, Watson, and Powers are attending through the courtesy of Dr. W. Wilson, who is paying their camp fees for this period.

The camping season for 1941 is proving very successful, according to word received from council officials. The first period, which opened May 25 had 57 boys in camp, the second period, which closed last Sunday, had 80, and the present week which will close June 17 has over 100 boys taking advantage of the camping program offered by the council. In addition to the Memphis Scouts in camp this week, three boys from Troop 43 at Lelia Lake are also in attendance. Estelline Scouts attended during the second period.

In addition to J. H. Duncan, camp director and Joe Champion, assistant director, seven adult leaders are available to instruct boys in scoutcraft, water front activities and the other phases of a good camping experience. For the first time since the Adobe Walls Council has been operating Camp Ki-O-Wah, a junior staff of Marked Scouts is being used to supplement the work of the senior staff. Boys serving in this capacity this year are Walter Thomas Duncan, Estelline; Jack St.

(Continued on page 8)

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS—WEDDINGS

Society News

Imogene Stephens And Melvin Srygley Marry at Hedley

Miss Imogene Stephens became the bride of Melvin Srygley, June 7, with Rev. Briggs of the First Baptist Church of Hedley reading the ring ceremony. The bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stephens attended the wedding.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stephens of Lakeview, wore a beige dress with black accessories. She graduated with the 1941 class of Lakeview High School.

The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Srygley of Memphis.

The couple will make their home west of Lakeview.

Homemakers Class Has Meeting on Last Thursday

The Homemakers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Bill Miller Thursday afternoon for a class meeting and social. Mrs. H. L. Stewart was co-hostess.

Mrs. Byron Baldwin offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Bennie Jackson presided over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Happy Osborne, using Psalms 31:1-40.

A piano number, "March of the Wee Folks," was rendered by Faye Carolyn Patrick. Mrs. Earl McPherson gave a story, "Why I Go to Church." A guessing game was conducted by Mrs. Shirley Patrick in which the group tried to identify the baby pictures of the class members.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames George Thompson Jr., Earl McPherson, Happy Osborne, Bill Hawthorn, Oris Gilbert, Gene Corley, Lloyd Phillips, Bennie Jackson, Byron Baldwin, Harry Womack, Frank Goffinett, Cecil Harrell, J. W. McCulloch, George Carroll, Shirley Patrick, Lynn Harris, and the hostesses, Mrs. Herschel Stewart, and Mrs. Bill Miller.

Needle Craft Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Lloyd Byars

Mrs. Lloyd Byars was hostess to the Needlecraft Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Glen Carlos presided during a short business session, after which the afternoon was spent in needle work.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Bess Crump, Brice Webster, Glen Carlos, J. M. Ferrel, Henry Newman, George Hammond, Lloyd Phillips, Earl Pritchett, and one guest, Mrs. A. Simmons.

Junior G. A. Has Meeting Tuesday

The Junior G. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Virginia Lou Smith on 5th street.

A short business session was held and the following program was given: The devotional was read by Dorothy Evans, Luke 2:10; "I want to be a G. A.," was given by Henrietta Hawthorn; "Dark Sea" by Lois Wines; "Lifting Lights" by Marcia Hawthorn; "Light Keepers" by Virginia Smith; "Send the Light" was sung by the group; and a prayer was given by Billie Ruth Randolph. Bible baseball was the only game played.

Refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served to Lois Wines, Roberta Martin, Marcia Hawthorn, Mary Childers, Dorothy Evans, Billy Ruth Randolph, Henrietta Hawthorn, Virginia Smith, and Mrs. Bill Hawthorn.

TREE BEARS FRUIT

Mrs. W. R. Taylor complimented The Democrat staff with a bowl of apricots Wednesday. The fruit was grown from a tree in her yard that was planted in 1927, and this is its second crop, she said.



The Democrat

Engineers Have Eye for Beauty



Queen of Engineers at the University of Kansas is Betty Coulson, Overland Park, Kansas. The Kansans, it seems, prefer blonds.

A New Idea for Indoor Gardens



The hanging garden, a new window box for inside the house, has been developed for window plants and indoor gardening. The idea was introduced at recent flower shows.

Furniture for Outdoor Men



If you like rustic and unfinished furniture, this knotty pine group with a table between a split-up davenport section will meet with your approval. It's ideal for summer cottage luxury.

Patriotic to Tips of Her Fingers



Red, white and blue fingernails have made their first appearance in Hollywood, where Max Factor, Jr., designed them for Scarlett Knight. Thumb and little finger are red, ring and index finger white, and middle finger is blue.

Circle 1 Christian Service Meets With Mrs. Mac Tarver

Circle 1 of the Methodist Society of Christian Service met Monday in the home of Mrs. Mac Tarver, with Mrs. Y. M. Potts as co-hostess. Mrs. N. A. Hightower was the leader of the program.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dorel Hannon, O. M. Cosby, Frank Phean, N. A. Hightower, Roy R. Fultz, E. N. Hudgins, and the hostesses, Mrs. Tarver and Mrs. Potts.

Bridal Shower is Given Estelline Bride-Elect

A bridal shower complimenting Miss Hazel Burkhardt of Estelline who will become the bride of Robert Bolton in Los Angeles on Sunday, June 13, was given in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, with Mesdames Jack Cobb, Lena Curtis, Burl Bell, Andy Dunlap, Ada Jones, T. Hutchins, Cecil Adams and Fred Berry as hostesses, with Mrs. Cecil Adams presiding at the hand-made bride's book.

Guests were served punch and cookies by Mrs. Ruth Dunlap and Mrs. Ada Jones from a table centered with a punch bowl and decorated with fresh cut garden flowers.

Mrs. Frankie Echols and Evelyn Jeans gave two readings to the bride-to-be. Music was furnished by Mrs. Alton Carr. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be by Mrs. Elbert Johnston.

Those registering in the book were Mesdames K. Phillips, V. Henderson, B. Holland, L. Price, E. Johnston, L. C. Richburg, F. Echols, A. Carr, Maud Chaudoin, L. C. Cooper, James Cooper, H. Clifton, E. B. Wallace, L. Lowder, F. E. Leary, O. K. Young, Maud Russell, A. Eddleman, and Miss Evelyn Jeans.

HERE FROM NEW YORK TO VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Cearley R. Kinard arrived last week-end from New York for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and family.

Cearley is employed by a New York City accounting firm, and is taking his vacation during June, and he and his wife are spending the time with his parents here and her parents at Abilene.

Business Meeting Of Baptist W. M. U. Held on Monday

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a regular business meeting.

The opening song was "Faith of Our Fathers," followed by a prayer by Mrs. D. A. Grundy. Mrs. L. G. Rasco brought the devotional, reading the 27th Psalm.

Reports from all officers were given during the business session.

Those attending were Mesdames Sam Hamilton, Chas. Oren, J. H. Smith, W. J. Bragg, Glen Carlos, D. A. Grundy, Leon Randolph, George Cullin, Roy Patton, L. G. Rasco, S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, Earl Pritchett and S. P. Martin.

PERSONALS

Miss Colleen Abernathy visited her brother, Garland Abernathy in Shamrock last week-end.

Earl Foster left Saturday for Houston for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Abernathy and children, Patsy and Gary, of Lubbock visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abernathy, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cudd and daughter, Mrs. L. V. May, returned to Corpus Christi Tuesday after a few days visit with their son and brother, E. E. Cudd, and wife. They also visited other relatives and friends here.

Lee Vardy of Turkey was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells visited in Canyon Sunday.

Those attending the Union League rally from the Methodist Church here Tuesday night were Misses Eva Mae and Corene Holcomb, Dorothy and Edna Dewlen, Joyce and Marion Ruth Duren, Vada Webster, Elwanda Jones, and Bill Browning and Rev. E. L. Yeats.

Mrs. J. S. Girardet and children, Gwendolyn, Buddy, and Billy of Houston, and Mrs. James Hammond of Portales, N. M., visited in Memphis from Thursday until Saturday when they left for Houston.

Misses Martha Thompson and June Power were Dallas visitors last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wells left Saturday morning for a month's vacation in Santa Maria, Calif.

Miss Louise Williams, who has been teaching in Whiteface this year, returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brink of Childress spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wood.

Byron Baldwin was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

John Gilreath, student of A. and M., returned to his home Sunday afternoon to spend the summer vacation.

Jim Bob Brewer went to Houston Thursday with his uncle, Frank Duke, who had been visiting his mother, Mrs. T. R. Franks.

Miss Frances Craver of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Craver, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander returned Friday from Nocona and Fort Worth. They attended the golf tournament at Fort Worth.

Judge and Mrs. A. S. Moss went to Meridian and La Grange Friday to visit friends.

Mrs. Benton King and son, John, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely left Friday for Norman to attend the commencement exercises of Oklahoma University where their daughter, Nell, received her Master's Degree in Music Education.

Miss Mary Isabelle Hanvey and Mary Kathryn Walker left Saturday for Canyon where they joined six more girls and left Sunday for Ridgecrest, N. C., where they will attend a B. S. U. retreat. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Miss Helen Frisbie of San Angelo who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Frisbie, left Sunday for Amarillo. From there they will go to Old Mexico for a visit.

Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach of this city and daughter, Mrs. H. K. Whaley and daughter Shirley of Weatherford, left Friday for Topeka, Kans., for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. W. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw spent last week in Temple.

"Like a Painted Ship"



As beautiful as a "painted ship upon a painted sea," the Joseph Conrad, full-rigged United States maritime training ship, courses down St. Petersburg Bay, Fla.

Best-Liked Dolls Are Military



Most popular dolls at this year's Toy Fair are military dolls. Joyce Van Patten picks a sailor as her favorite.

Dinner Honoring Newly-Weds Given At Srygley Home

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Srygley, newly-weds were honored with a wedding dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Srygley, Sunday, June 8.

During the afternoon a group of games were played and lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Srygley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Srygley of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Srygley and son Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Srygley and children, Ralph and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Srygley and children, Gilbert and Franky Lynn; and Miss Jean Dawson of Little Rock, Ark.

Knit for Britain



In spare moments on the movie set, Madeline Carroll, British film star, whips out her knitting and adds a few more rows to sweaters for the fighting men.

WSCS Circle No. 1 Meets With Mrs. E. S. West

Circle No 1 of the W. S. C. S. met Monday in the home of Mrs. E. S. West, with Mrs. J. E. Roper as co-hostess.

The program was on "Stewardship of the Temple of God." The leader was Mrs. H. H. Newman. The group sang a song, and Mrs. Schofield led in prayer, which was followed by another song. Mrs. H. H. Newman gave the devotional and meditation. Mrs. R. C. Lemons gave a talk on liquor control. Mrs. C. R. Webster discussed Alcohol and Narcotics, and Youth and Alcohol. Mrs. C. W. Broome led in the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames George Hammond, H. H. Newman, Lowery Johnson, C. R. Webster, H. L. Schofield, C. W. Broome, R. C. Lemons, Wilbur Jones, Lloyd Byars, Gladys Bouds, and the hostesses, Mrs. E. S. West and Mrs. J. C. Roper.

Daughters of Wesley Meet in Home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey

The Daughters of Wesley class met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey, with Bess Crump as co-hostess, Thursday, June 5.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Chas. Williams, in absence of the president, and a short business meeting was held.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mesdames Louie Goffinett, E. N. Hudgins, Roy Fultz, Chas. Webster, Frank Phean, Chas. Williams, Bill Ragsdale, Henry Read, J. L. Barnes, Henry Newman, Floyd McElreath, O. M. Cosby.

Doreas Society Has Meeting

The Doreas Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Johnsey.

The president, Mrs. Johnsey, read Psalms 1 and led in prayer. A quilt was pieced during the evening.

Those present were Mrs. Eli Dennis, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. T. H. Blades, and Mrs. W. E. Johnsey.

Methodist Class Observes Birthday Sunday

The Co-Ed Sunday of the Methodist Church annual birthday dinner was held June 8, in the church. The class was three years old.

The program was given by telephone to Joe Williams who is a member of the class and was ill and unable to attend.

The program opened with a birthday song, written by Eva Mae Holcomb. Thompson read the address of the district superintendent, J. L. Ralmer of Claremore.

A chicken dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, church supervisor; Misses Mary Dorothy, Sue Fultz, Evans, Eva Mae Holcomb, Nell Dewlen; Mrs. Dorothy Gowen; Mrs. Marion Ruth Duren, finnett, and Corene Heath and Bill Heath; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mrs. Ray Childers; Lloyd Ward, Rev. Yeats and their children; A. W., and Mrs. John and son Joe III; Roper, and the teacher, Hightower.

PLAYS FOR ROTARY

Miss Mary Helen Bremer pianist for the Rotary Club, was a guest Tuesday noon, and numbers for the Rotary Club.

That Reminds

BY RALPH HERBERT

MOSCOW, a city of five and ten-cent stores, how it's inconceivable metropolis of 4,000,000 can exist without the items sold in the stores. There's a never-ending just going through stores. You'll find conceivable gadget ingenious manufacturers on their shining counter.

THERE'S been a great in recent years, in the change carried by the ten-cent store. The time when a large part of the store's stock came from Germany, is true now.

Colored thumb tacks once made only in America manufacture compete. Now you see all the colored thumb tacks want neatly placed in the store.

China sold in the store was once imported from America. Now American manufacturers have taken over the market as volume has increased. Once Germany almost all the Christmas gifts sold in the store. Now they're made at home in Glass Works.

A GREAT many of the goods made by American in this field will never be lost. American supplies continue, long after the retain the variety stores. In catalogues from ten-cent stores and merchandise, the country is clearly marked. You can obtain almost everything. Wise stores continue to watch for in America's stamp.

Jumping



Helen Ray makes her entry at Camp Robinson annual jumping contest at the camp, California. A total of attention. A total of from 11 parts of the camp competed for world's champion.

Penney's Big Reunion and Rodeo

Round up

OF

SUMMER VALUES

EVENT STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 13th

RODEO FANS—TAKE NOTICE... COLORFUL RODEO SHIRTS

Reprinted to clear! Best quality rayon satin. Get one now.

\$1.50

PANTIES

A new color in lingerie—OPALINE. See them today. Women's better quality panties—

17c



WOMEN'S HATS

Smart new summer headwear for the smart woman. See our beautiful selection of summer millinery now—

98c

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Enjoy this summer in smart dresses. We have the latest styles in fabrics and colors.



\$3.98

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Delicate, cool and comfortable pajamas for hot summer nights. They are made in Germany.

44c

SPREADS

Cottons to dress up your bedroom for summer.

49c

WITCHES

Steel. Ideal for vacation trip.

\$1.98

WOMEN'S HOUSECOATS



Wrap around or zipper front styles in stunning printed colorful cottons. Just the thing for delightfully cool summer wear, as fragile and fresh flowered prints as though they had been picked from your own garden.

\$1.00

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Handsome all leather dress oxfords—black, brown, tan and white—

\$2.98



Boys' DRESS OXFORDS

Smart all leather oxfords in black, brown, and tan and white—

\$1.98

WORK SHOES

Men's all leather work shoes with extra heavy leather soles for longer wear—

\$1.98

SHEETS

Nation-wide Sheets, 81x99, a genuine Penney value—only

74c

PENCO SHEETS, 81x99—\$1.00

MEN'S OVERALLS

Oxhide liberty stripe, 8-ounce sanforized shrunk—

89c

BOYS' SIZES—69c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Shirts, briefs, and gripper broadcloth shorts—enjoy cool, easy to laundry underwear this summer—per garment—

25c

WORK SOCKS

Men's sizes, mixed colors, work socks for summer, pair—

5c

PRINTED BROADCLOTH

Fast color, Ace-Hi Printed Broadcloth, a bargain at, per yard—

11c

STRAW HATS

Keep cool in a genuine cane straw field hat, men's and boys' sizes—

25c

WORK SHIRTS

Men's grey chambray sanforized work shirts

49c

BOYS' SIZES—39c

Men's Straw Hats

Smart new straws for summer wear in the latest weaves and colors, with bright, snappy bands. Conservative models, too.

98c



MEN'S PAJAMAS

"Gentry" crepe summer pajamas for men—just the thing to keep cool in—

\$1.49

RAZOR BLADES

Double edge or single edge blades, every blade guaranteed. 25 for

25c

SLACK SOCKS

for boys—fancy designs and bright colors, per pair—

10c

SHIRTS FOR MEN

Sheer summer weight Topflight shirts. Also in broadcloth—

98c

BATH TOWELS

Handsome, colorful, bath towels—sturdy base with thick thirsty loops. Give your bathroom that "extra" note with these beauties. Ea.

25c



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

TEXAS

Lakeview Man Is Highly Honored At San Diego Naval Station

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown of the Lakeview community have received notice from the commander of the naval station at San Diego, Calif., that their son, Virgil Brown, has been honored by the navy for his service to the government. Brown, who is 23 years old has been selected as honor man out of his company of 141 men.

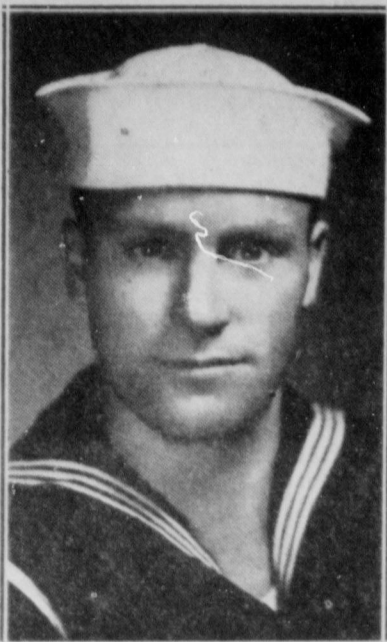
In a statement made to his parents by L. B. Schulten, commander of the naval base, Brown was honorably cited because he was "most conspicuous to his attention to duty and has demonstrated his ability to profit from the instruction given."

Brown enlisted in the navy in April and was placed in service at the San Diego Naval Station May 10. He is specializing in army chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have another son in the service of his country. Eugene, who is 18 years old, is in school at Chantue Field, Rantoul, Ill., in training for air mechanics. He, like his brother, Virgil, enlisted in the service. Following Eugene's enlistment he spent two months in the service and received an advancement rating, advancing his classification to a specialist rating, it was reported. Three months after having received this first advancement, he was given a second rating, advancing him another notch in army progress. As soon as Eugene, who went into the service in February, has completed the course prescribed he will be stationed at Las Vegas, N. M.

Clayton Brown, a third son of the Lakeview family, will go into his country's service soon after he reaches his twenty-first birthday shortly, it was said.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown stated they are proud of their three sons who are expending their efforts toward protecting this nation and preserving the American Way of Life.



VIRGIL BROWN

ESTELLINE

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Rev. Cal Wright of Vernon, presiding elder, preached here Sunday morning at 11:00 and held quarterly conference.

Mrs. Lorena Hinton and granddaughter, Anita Jean Phillips, left last week for Albuquerque, N. M. Quinton Adams has returned home from Lubbock where he attended Texas Tech.

Miss Mary Jo Cooper is attending business college in Amarillo this summer.

Roy Dale Baccus of Dallas spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baccus. They took him back to Dallas Friday and Pal Spradlin accompanied them as far as Denton, all returning home Sunday.

Mrs. P. L. Vardy is improving from a fall last week in which she dislocated her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Fort Worth visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jo McIntire last week-end. Mr. McIntire and Mr. Mitchell visited in Chattanooga, Okla., this week.

Heavy rains fell here again over the week-end amounting to 5 or 6 inches.

Mrs. Floyd Gateka and children of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Delmar Gage and children of Hereford, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caldwell here for the past week. They all returned to Hereford Saturday.

Mrs. B. S. Kilgore and daughter of Austin returned to their home last week after a visit here with her son, Rev. Henderson and family.

Bobby Lee Adams spent last week in Turkey with his uncle, Clinton Richburg.

Mrs. Edens of Bentram left Monday for her home after a visit here with her nephew, Rev. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Johnston and children spent Sunday in Rails with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Eddins.

Mrs. Edgar Garner and children spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leary.

Mrs. Pete Henderson and children of Jackboro spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. R. Ewing, returning home Sunday. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Guy Leatherwood of Houston.

Miss Winona Price is leaving for Chicago Sunday to spend the summer.

A. Bailey and J. T. Duncan went to Canadian Sunday.

Mrs. T. D. Gee and Helen returned home Tuesday from a three-week visit in Lubbock and Brownfield. They were accompanied home by her two daughters, Mrs. B. Powers and Mrs. O. Bowman.

Duward Morehead of Lubbock visited in the L. Price home last week.

Budge Holland and Bussie Wise left Thursday for Inks Dam near Austin where they will be employed.

Mrs. Leon Piland and two sons of Paducah visited her sister, Mrs. Leon Phillips here Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Sims of San Antonio and her mother Mrs. Bob Coulter and husband visited here in the home of her sister Mrs. J. L. McCollum.

Fred Berry had the misfortune to lose a 3-year-old horse last week with sleeping sickness.

Mrs. C. T. Jarvis and Jo Eddins spent Sunday in Memphis visiting his wife, Mrs. Jo Eddins, who underwent an operation last Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Waldron of Spade spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Ethyl Tucker.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan Sr. and daughter Lena Bell, of Denver, Colo., returned to their home this week, after a visit here with their son, C. L. Sloan, Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Artie Davidson.

Miss Oneta Marcum of Canyon is home for the summer.

Mrs. Dewitt Eddins and daughter went to Canyon last Friday to get their daughter and sister, Miss Dealyce, who attended school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams spent Sunday in Turkey.

Misses Lillian and Hazel Burkhardt left Monday for Los Angeles, Calif.

T. B. Brooks went to Amarillo on business Saturday.

Mrs. T. B. Brooks and her two

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joe D. Griddens and son, Joe D. III, of Stamford, after a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats, left Wednesday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller took their son Jack to Arlington Sunday where he will attend the summer term of NTAC.

Mrs. Hollis Boren and Mrs. C. A. Hightower went to Ballinger last week-end to visit their father, Rev. M. C. Golden, and to attend a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoffman of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Dial and children, Gloria, Ronny, and Valarie Joyce, returned Sunday night from Sulphur Springs where they visited their father-in-law and grandfather, J. B. Dial.

Rev. Orion W. Carter of Childress visited in Memphis Monday. He was en route to Clarendon.

G. H. Crisman of Mansfield is visiting his son, J. E. Crisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, and son Hartman of Amarillo visited Mrs. S. T. Harrison Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Mothershed of Estelline was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Goar and Mrs. A. A. Greer of Estelline were business visitors in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Mills and daughter, Jerry, of Dumas visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins last Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. King of Plainview is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson, this week.

Miss Charlyne Drake returned Wednesday to Canyon where she is employed after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake.

Charles Gilpin spent last week-end in Dallas.

J. J. Simons Jr. of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simons, here Sunday.

Homer Tribble and Weldon Massey were business visitors in Clarendon Monday afternoon.

Miss June Meredith is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gus Rasco, in Ranger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms and daughter, Mary Joe, of Phillips were Memphis visitors Monday.

A. W. Yeats, who has been teaching in Pharr, returned home Saturday to be with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats, during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jackson and son, Dale, visited Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson of Altus Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pitcock in Childress.

Two sisters, who have been visiting in San Angelo, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White of Brownfield visited his father, H. White, here Sunday.

Jack Ball visited friends in Wellington last week-end.

Burl Bell and Robert McCollum were in Amarillo Saturday.

Those visiting in the T. B. Brook home Sunday were Ernest Steel and three daughters of Altus, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson visited their son in McLean Sunday.

Mrs. Nat Lane of Memphis visited her brother here Monday.

Mrs. Max Nail and daughter of Illinois returned to their home this week after a two-week visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott and family and Miss Geneva Bowen visited in the home of their mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Jones and sister, Mrs. Ralph Leaker.

Misses Patsy Ruth Holland, Vada Fay Holland, and Billie Salmon of Brice is spending the week in the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell.

Mrs. Bill Tarwater of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. Bertha Gore here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vardy of Turkey visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Vardy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Miss Alva Lee Berry of Childress went to Quannah on business Monday.

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As the early settler used the oxcart in yesteryears . . .

today's modern traveler uses New Conoco Nth Oil

The modern automobile, with its streamlined body and powerful motor is far ahead of the ox-cart of yesterday. And today's Conoco Nth Oil, the last word in lubricating perfection, is just as far ahead of other oils in giving your car safe protection for miles and miles of wear.

When you are in Memphis for the Rodeo and Reunion, June 17 and 18 drop in at one of the Conoco Service Stations and get a change of Conoco Nth. You'll be thrilled at the service and perfect lubrication you'll get.

George R. Cullin

CONOCO CONSIGNEE

Certified: 13,398 MILES ON ONE 5-QUART FILL OF THIS NEW OIL

5 OTHER GOOD OILS OUTDISTANCED 74% TO 161%

Impartial test in Death Valley Desert. 279 ft. Below sea level.

6 Cars Destroyed to give you Economy data beyond any Quibbles.

U.S. Patent No. 2,218,132 tells exactly what is new about the new Conoco motor oil named

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

5 quarts of this same new Conoco Nth oil that you can buy today, lasted 13,398 miles in a stock coupe—under lock and under scrutiny every minute.

13,398 miles up and down Death Valley. Sand and sagebrush. Lowest land and highest extremes of heat in our U. S. A.

5 other well known oils got the same chance as new Conoco Nth oil. 6 identical new cars were used. Tune-ups, tire pressures, speeds, and all other factors were the same for all—impartially. Engines were under lock. Qualified authorities eyed everything.

The test was simple and stern...Each car got its 5-quart fill of some one competing oil and was run at a 57-mile speed, without added oil, till the engine smashed up. New Conoco Nth motor oil went 13,398 miles. Certified. Not another oil came within 5,683 miles of that and one was outlasted 8,268 miles by new Conoco Nth oil. Certified.

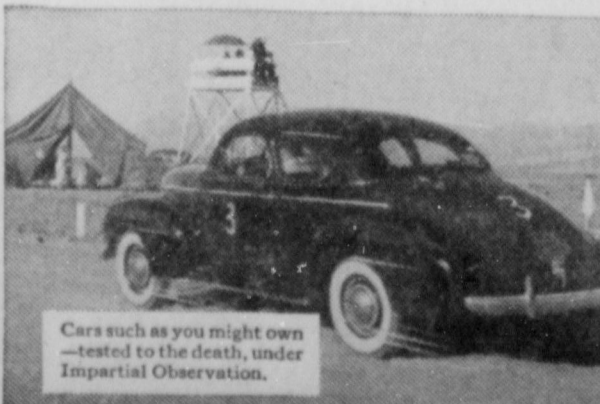
The reasons are straight and simple... New patented Conoco Nth motor oil contains Thialkene inhibitor, a new synthetic... man-made by Conoco.



Now an inhibition is something that restrains you—checks you. Thialkene inhibitor checks the effect of poisons formed in normal engine operation. Instead of "festering," weakening, and passing out, this oil is scientifically prepared to keep its health, so that the engine can do the same—a good way to keep up the oil-level.

OIL-PLATING, too! Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another Conoco synthetic... (U.S. Patent 1,944,941). Magnet-like action bonds OIL-PLATING to engine parts, so it can't all drain down—not even overnight. While you use Conoco Nth oil, this OIL-PLATING stays on guard against wear in advance! By OIL-PLATING the engine and inhibiting the worst effect of oil pollution, one fill of new Conoco Nth lasted 13,398 miles. Certified.

You'll not put your car through such a third-degree—any more than you keep starting in high gear just because you could. You'll certainly never want to



Cars such as you might own—tested to the death, under Impartial Observation.

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

H. M. Jaellin Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University



Greene Has Unusual Advertisement in This Edition

Styles of Thirty Years Ago Are Advertised for Sale by Local Dry Goods House

Unusual among the ads appearing in this pioneer issue of The Democrat is that of the Greene Dry Goods Company appearing on page 3 of section 2. The ad is made up of regular copy offering goods for sale, giving accurate descriptions of the merchandise, trade names, and brands and prices. However, the merchandise advertised was in style thirty years ago, when the Greene Dry Goods Company first started in business in Memphis.

Each item in the advertisement is illustrated with actual pictures of styles of more than thirty years ago. These illustrations were taken from old style cuts found in The Democrat's files.

In preparing the ad, R. S. Greene, manager and owner of the store, stated that many of the readers were a lot younger when the advertisement made its first appearance some thirty-odd years ago. In concluding this unusual advertisement, Mr. Greene stated that this was the company's first fall season in Memphis but the firm was here to stay and thanked the trade for their loyal patronage during the spring and summer season.

Although Mr. Greene is a pioneer merchant, his store today is one of the most modern establishments of its kind in West Texas.

The Texas petroleum industry pays \$95,000,000 a year in State, local and federal taxes, not counting the gasoline taxes paid by the individual motorist on the industry's principal product.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

DR. M. McNEELY DENTIST X-RAY PHONES Office 235J Res. 177

"ROUTE IT" Miller & Miller Dallas-Fort Worth-Wichita Falls-Amarillo-Lubbock MEMPHIS PHONES 291 121

WOMEN helped by 2 ways CARDUI Popular 61 years

H. Dav... ld Pro... STORE IN 1907... Three Sons Ar... Progress in... Community... of the outstan... towns in all of Wes... beginning in 190... gin and a... was established... site, the gin... E. Lewis and the... set up by D. I... built at Lakevie... well of soft wat... the Davenport lan... given to the gr... that they would b... 34 years that the... town of Lakevie... fires have damag... time 14 buildin... However, after ce... the town has rebu... beautiful, progressi... of Lakeview h... largely to the prog... far-sightedness of... Mr. and Mrs. D... their children... Davenport came to... Vernon, having le... Illinois in 1885, a... On March 6, 188... Davenport were m... this union six child... four of whom are st... and his thr... Lyman, and Dav... is the administrat... affairs and ha... immeasurably to... Bascomb is cashie... National Bank, an ins... his father found... and has been its fi... president. Lyman... of the Davenport ha... general merchand... business that his fat... in 1907. David ow... a grocery store a... R. CUNNINGHAM... ephatic Physician... Office in... ACE DRUG STORE... Texas Phone No... ens, Turkeys... hurous Compound... water or feed, ... enter the fowl, ... and worms t... all disease and loss... Also ribs thro... beans and blue b... appetite good. T... are good, healthy... fowls and strong b... very little. Mo... satisfied. JONES PHARMA... MEMPHIS... Phone 246 O. S... Tolger's... OFFEE... Found Can... 7c... Beans... pinach... Kraut... No. 2 Cans... 5c... BRUNES... Gallon Can... 7c... Gemma... MEAL... lb. . 20c... lb. . 37c... Case... UGAR... lb. Bag... 8c

H. Davenport's Have Helped Old Progressive Lakeview

ND STORE IN 1907

Three Sons Are Making Progress in Community

One of the outstanding features in all of West Texas is the beginning in 1907 of the town of Lakeview and a mercantile store was established at the town site, the gin was built at Lakeview and the well of soft water was given to the gin that they would build.

For 24 years that there has been a town of Lakeview, the town has been largely the progress of its people. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, came to this town in 1885, and on March 6, 1892, Davenport were married and their union six children of whom are still living.

Mr. Davenport and his three sons, Lyman, and David, are in the administration of the affairs and have measurably to its benefit. Lyman is cashier of National Bank, an institution his father founded and has been its first president. Lyman is in the Davenport hardware and general merchandise business that his father started in 1907. David owns a grocery store and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McWolf and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Byars' brother and family of Cleburne visited them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robertson and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander Sunday.

Freeman Butler's brother from California visited last week.

Mrs. Ray Kidd is visiting relatives at Lorraine this week.

There were two names overlooked last week as sending gifts for Dorothy Nell's shower they were Mrs. Tom Martin and Mrs. Katy Scoggins.



D. H. DAVENPORT

Mr. Davenport looks after the farming and cattle business for the family.

The Davenport's contribution to the progress of this portion of the state is not limited to the town of Lakeview, but extends throughout the entire county and district. They are energetic, progressive people and have done much toward making this portion of the West the finest in the state.

And behind the efforts and success of D. H. Davenport and his sons is the gentle nature of Mrs. Davenport, who has been their guiding light and inspiration for the progress that has been made from the pioneer days to the present.

—B. E. M.

WEBSTER

By MRS. L. J. ROBERTSON

Mrs. J. B. Hickerson and family of Wichita Falls visited his sister, Mrs. Roy Sweet, last week-end.

Mrs. Paul Robertson, Mrs. J. B. Byars, Mrs. Morris Robertson, Mrs. L. D. Messer, Mrs. L. B. Robertson, Mrs. Loyd Robertson, and Mrs. Campbell of Memphis were Quannah visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Messer were visitors in the L. J. Robertson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McWolf and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet Sunday afternoon.

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NEWLIN

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

3-Inch Rain Floods Newlin

After days and days of rain, the "granddaddy" of rain fell in Newlin Monday morning beginning at 6 a. m. with an estimated 3 inches of rain falling in two hours. The deluge caused the ditch above town to overflow in front of the Baptist Church and again over the small bridge across the main street, sending the water into Rogers and Mayo stores and flooding several homes on the south part of town. Farms were damaged with all terraces broken, and deep ditches cut across the fields and many farms under several feet of water. Many earthen tanks were ruined when their dams burst. One on the C. Lee Rushing farm near town burst sending its waters across the highway, cutting a gorge that made travel impossible for several hours. Red River is flowing from bank to bank and at this hour (4 p. m. Monday) is estimated to have an 8 foot rise and the railroad bridge has 16 panels out of line, delaying the noon train here for several hours until the danger is past. Within an hour after the rain fell all clouds had disappeared and a bright sunshine helped the populace clear out the mud and debris of the flood.

Little Nelva Jim Collins, 2-1/2 year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins was bitten by a rattlesnake Friday night of last week while she was visiting in the home of her aunt in Turkey. The accident occurred about dusk when the child stepped off the porch on the snake. Its fangs struck in the upper part of her right foot. Her foot was corded and she was rushed to Turkey to a doctor. Except for a badly swollen foot she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brice Webster Jr. moved last week-end to Fort Worth where Mr. Webster will be employed with the Worth Food Market.

Mrs. J. J. Bice and Mrs. Bill Prater were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Henry Foster left Saturday for Abilene to enter the summer session at Hardin-Simmons University.

Miss Ruth Cullin of Wichita Falls visited her brother, George R. Cullin and family last week-end. She was en route to Albuquerque to attend the summer session of the New Mexico University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brents and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mobley of Amarillo visited Mrs. Gladys Power Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus White of Childress spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture.

Miss Mary Frances Whaley is spending this week in Pampa visiting her aunt, Miss Frances Whaley.

Earl Stargel, Miss Tops Gilreath and Miss Rosalyn Williams visited Miss Jimmie Gilreath in Amarillo Friday night.

T. J. Pyle took his daughter Mrs. Charles Monoushagan to her home in Wichita Falls Friday and brought his other daughter, Mrs. Melvin Thrash, home with him.

Wiley Crump made a business trip to Childress Saturday morning.

Mrs. G. W. Wofford and daughter, Estelle, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. L. Carter, in San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elliott went to Dallas Sunday to meet their son, Benton H., who graduated from A. and M. College recently.

Miss Ora Lee Bray of Phoenix visited friends here Sunday.

John Clark and Joe Crump of Lubbock visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman here Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Pavillard of Lawton, Okla., and small nephew Jimmy Lee Lawrence is visiting a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence. She is to leave soon for Leonardwood, Mo., where her husband has been stationed at a new camp.

Mrs. G. W. Heim is improving rapidly and will probably be brought home this week. She has been in a Wichita Falls hospital for the past several weeks.

Little Larry Hardy of Lawton, Okla., is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Roda Nelson.

Warren Crawford, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Crawford, of Los Angeles has been transferred from the United Aircraft plant at Inglewood to the Dallas plant, as soon as he can secure his equipment that is tied up with the strike there. Mrs. Crawford and baby will join him in Dallas.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Si Woods of Amarillo visited in Memphis last week end.

A. J. and Leon Watson of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson last week end. Mrs. J. W. Watson and a niece, Billie Marie Stafford, returned with them to visit E. H. Watson, and Mrs. Davis Stafford in Amarillo.

Miss Thelma Shankle left Sunday for Canyon where she will attend the summer term of WTSC.

Mrs. J. C. Payne, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Smyers, returned to her home in Byers Saturday.

Miss Ruby Hoffman spent last week-end with her brother in Lubbock.

Curtis Harrell and J. H. Powell were Shamrock visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Monzingo and son, Monte Brent, moved to Childress Friday last week where Mr. Monzingo is employed with the White Auto store.

L. C. Smyers returned home Friday from San Antonio where he attended a meeting of chamber of commerce secretaries and managers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin and children, Charles and Raymond, and Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Martin were Amarillo visitors Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Land and daughters, Judy and Patsy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Caraway in Clarendon last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahan and son, Sheffey, of Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw here Sunday.

Miss Sara Hendricks left last week to attend Hardin-Simmons University during the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roberts of Abilene visited their parents, Mrs. C. D. Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts last week-end.

Mrs. Tommy Wood visited friends and relatives in Childress Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson visited relatives in Pampa Sunday. Jimmie and Betty Howard returned home with their aunt to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bruce, formerly of Clarendon, moved here last Thursday. Mr. Bruce is employed at the Foxhall Motor company.

D. D. Fletcher is attending the summer school session at Wyoming State.

Miss Dona White of Childress spent the week-end here visiting Miss Joyce Goodpasture.

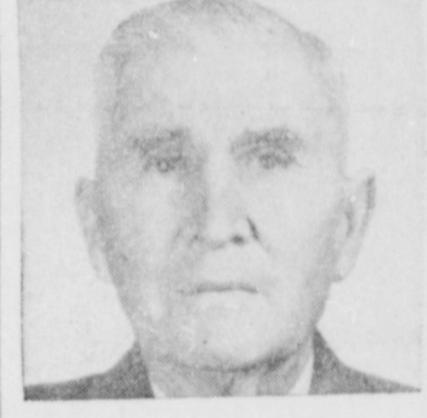
Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and Jack and Charlyne Drake returned home Sunday from a trip to Tennessee.

Hoyt's Compound Ended Suffering, Says Texas Man

Amarillo Man Says Hoyt's Effectively Relieved Indigestion, Gas Pains, Dizziness, And Constipation

Mr. J. H. SAUNDERS, 611 East 6th st., Amarillo, Texas, says:



MR. J. H. SAUNDERS

Two years ago, my health failed. I had indigestion, and gas pains crowded my heart until I thought I would die. Aches and pains racked my left side. My kidneys bothered me. I lost sleep. I couldn't eat fried foods, and I suffered after meals. It felt as though there was a solid lump in my stomach, which made sourness, gas, bloating and belching. I was constipated, had bad breath. Right from the first, Hoyt's Compound gave me relief. Now I sleep all night. I eat and enjoy my meals. No more pains or gas. I am gaining strength, have better color. Hoyt's reached the very source of my trouble.

Hoyt's Compound is sold by the Tarver Drug Store and by all druggists in this area.



Greetings!

Cowboys, cawgals, and old-timers —here's hoping you have a good reunion and rodeo and that you'll solve your motoring problems with Phillips 66 motor oils and gasoline.

PHONE 166-359W

J. J. BICE

PHILLIPS 66 AGENT

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

WELCOME — Old Settlers and Rodeo Fans!



PEACHES, No. 2 1/2, in syrup 2 for 25c
CHERRIES, red, gallon can 49c
PINEAPPLE, No. 1, crushed, 3 for 25c

SPUDS 29c
NEW, 15-POUND PECK

POST TOASTIES, 3 for 25c
JELL-O, any flavor, each 5c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1/2-gallon 43c
CRACKERS, 2-pound box 14c

SUGAR \$1.33
BEET, 25-POUND SACK

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 12 for 89c
CORN, No. 2 cans, 12 for 89c
HOMINY, No. 2 cans, 12 for 79c

WE PAY FOR EGGS 22c
PER DOZEN

BEANS, Pintos, 10 pounds 39c
OATS, 5-pound bag 24c
PICKLES, 2-quart, sour 25c

BEWLEY'S BISCUIT BAKER FLOUR \$1.38
18-POUND SACK

GRAPE JUICE, quart 24c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 No. 2 25c
MUSTARD, quart 10c

MEATS

STEAK, tender, per pound 20c
ROAST, Pork, per pound 20c
BACON, sliced, pound 27c
ROAST, Beef, per pound 19c

DRY GOODS

GIRLS' SLACKS and OVERALLS 98c
CROCHET THREAD, 1,200 yards 25c
LADIES' WHITE SLIPS, each \$1.00
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, each \$1.49

FEEDS

BRAN, 100-pound sack \$1.20
SWEET FEED, 100-pound sack \$1.19
HAY, Alfalfa, bale 40c
SALT Block, plain 48c

SERVICE STATION

BUMPER JACK, large size \$2.50
MOTOR OIL, Co-Op, 6 quarts for \$1.00
MOTOR OIL, Diamond, 6 quarts \$1.20

Farmers Union Supply Company

"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY"
PHONE 380-381 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.

Phone 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square

- ORANGES, 288 size, 2 dozen 35c
- Apples, Winesaps, dozen 15c
- TOMATOES, 2 lbs 13c
- Cabbage, per pound 3c
- GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs 14c
- New Potatoes, 5 pounds 12c
- Carrots, Onions, 3 bunches 10c
- Woodbury's Toilet Soap, 4 for 23c
- Big 4 Soap Flakes, pkg 33c
- Crystal White Laundry Soap, 6 bars for 23c
- Potato Chips, 2 packages 15c
- Tuna Flakes, can 14c
- Pickles, sour or dill, quart 13c
- Pineapple, crushed, 3 sm. cans 25c
- Chuck Wagon Chili Beans, 2 for 15c
- Corn, Our Darling, 2 No. 2 23c
- Mission Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Cherries, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Catsup, 14-ounce bottle 10c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. 10c
- Lipton's Tea, glasses free, 1/4-lb. 23c
- Pure Lard, 4-pound carton 49c
- Bacon, Star, pound 33c
- Bacon, Rex, pound 28c
- Pork Roast, choice cuts, lb. 22c
- Beef Roast, choice cuts, lb. 20c
- Cottage Cheese, pound 15c
- Dry Salt Bacon, pound 18c

Need a Laxative?
Take good old
BLACK-DRAUGHT
It's a top-seller
all over the South

"M" System Store Will Celebrate Birthday Saturday

John Vallance, Owner, Came to Hall County 1904

Born in Denton County; Pioneer Merchant Operated Store at Lodge First

This week the "M" System Grocery Store will celebrate its sixteenth birthday, having been established here June 6, 1925 by its present owner and manager, John W. Vallance.

The birthday observance will include many specials through out the store, Mr. Vallance stated, as outlined in an advertisement appearing on this page. Refreshments will be served Saturday and an open house for the store's friends and customers will be held all day.

John Vallance, who is one of Memphis' leading business men and outstanding citizens, was born in Denton County February 4, 1888 in the Green Valley Community between Aubrey and Denton. In 1904 he came to Hall County with his family and settled at Lodge.

Between 1904 and 1919 he engaged in farming in that community. In 1919, when his younger brother, Jim Vallance, now Memphis postmaster, had returned from war, they went into the grocery business at Lodge, forming a partnership. In connection with their grocery store they operated the Plaska postoffice.

In 1925 they opened a store in Memphis on the north side of the square where the Selby Boot and Shoe Shop is now located and operated the two stores as a partnership for two or three years. When the brothers decided to dissolve their partnership, Jim Vallance took the Lodge store and John Vallance took the Memphis establishment.

Eight years ago Mr. Vallance moved the store to its present location and converted it into the "M" system.

Since that time he has brought about a great expansion in his business, establishing a "M" System Store at Clarendon, in 1926, another "M" System store at Hedley in 1927, and a Piggy Wiggly store in Wellington in 1933.

June 2, 1903 Mr. Vallance was married to Miss Emma McLearn of the Plaska community and they now make their home at 909 Bradford street here in Memphis. They have one son, Herman, who is manager of the Piggy Wiggly Store at Wellington.

Mr. Vallance owns his own home here and the stock and fixtures in his four stores in Hall, Donley, and Collingsworth counties.

He enjoys the hobby of raising livestock, especially hogs and chickens. At present Mr. Vallance has 120 pigs in his pasture south of town.

Mr. Vallance enjoys the friendship of the entire community. His friends and customers will be on hand Saturday at the "M" System's Birthday Celebration and Open House celebrating his 16th anniversary in business in the same store.

Recent repairs at the store have greatly increased its attractiveness and Mr. Vallance invites the public to attend his special birthday event.

Train is Delayed—

(Continued from page 1)

delay, the train cautiously rolled over the weakened bridge.

Tuesday morning a pile-driver and crew from the FW&C yards in Childress made permanent repairs to the damage done by the high water.

The highway bridge which parallels the railroad bridge is set on deep concrete pilings and was not weakened by the flood, it was reported.

P & J FOOD STORE	
MEMPHIS, TEXAS PHONE 50	
FLOUR, Hillbilly, 48 lbs.	\$1.55
TEA, McCormick's, 1-4 lb.	21c
PICKLES, full qt., sour or dill	11c
HONEY, Burselson's Mistletoe, 5-lb jar	55c
MILO 25c size	14c
PEACHES, Syrup packed, gal.	45c
PORK & BEANS, No. 2 1/2 can	9c
TOMATO JUICE, Heart's Delight or Stokly's	7c
PEACHES, Heart's Delight, No. 2 1/2 can	14c
CRACKERS, 2-lb. box	15c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 5c size, 3 for	9c
TOILET SOAP, Palmolive, 10c-size	3c
BEEF ROAST, pound	19c
RIB ROAST, pound	15c
ROUND STEAK, pound	28c
T-BONE STEAK, pound	25c
PICNIC HAM, per pound	19c
BACON, Pinkey's, Slab, per pound	19c
BACON, Vernon Crown, sliced, pound	25c

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

Who's Ill— IN OUR CITY

Neysa Nell Coursey underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday night at a local hospital. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Clarendon is receiving medical attention at a local hospital.

Mrs. W. T. Hightower, who has been ill for several weeks is reported improved.

Mrs. Carroll Smyers, who underwent an operation several weeks ago is reported recuperating nicely.

Mrs. E. H. Boaz, who was injured last Monday morning in a cyclone at Clarendon is at her home in Memphis and is reported to be suffering from a broken ankle and other serious injuries sustained when the home of Mrs. Mary Welch, with whom she was visiting, was struck by the storm. Although Mrs. Boaz's injuries are painful, she is reported to be resting nicely.

Mrs. Frank Garrett was taken to her home Thursday morning from a Memphis hospital where she is recuperating from an operation she underwent last week. Mrs. Garrett's condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Farmers May Help In Defense Plans

Farmers may help with national defense according to a statement released to County Agent W. B. Hooser by Secretary of Agriculture Wicker by holding their hogs off the market until they are larger. Heretofore, the statement stated, hogs have been sold when they weighed about 120 pounds. It is the desire of the department to have farmers hold these hogs until they reach a weight of 350 or more pounds.

The statement, Mr. Hooser said, urged farmers to hold their breeding hens and increase egg production, to increase dairying and to serve balanced diets. Many draft-ees under the new conscription law have been cut back by malnutrition, the statement revealed, thus lessening the nation's man-power. By increasing food supplies to create balanced diets, the farmer may contribute to national defense.

Diet sheets, and other suggestions to correct these errors have been distributed through Hall County's mattress centers, Mr. Hooser explained.

Local Cotton is Used in Mattresses

According to W. B. Hooser, county agent, 111 bales of Hall County cotton has been made available by the government for use in making mattresses at the various mattress centers throughout the county.

The cotton for these mattresses was grown in Hall County and has been stored at the Memphis Compress Company warehouses until distribution to the centers this week.

Mr. Hooser pointed out that rapid progress was being made in all of the centers in the manufacture of these mattresses, and that the center at Turkey was producing mattresses at the rate of 10 a day.

The approach to the highway bridge on both sides of the river was lined with parked cars and the bridge was lined with spectators from both Estelline and Memphis watching the crew of workmen making repairs on the railroad bridge.

Full Two-Day—

(Continued from page 1)

and will be announced over the Gulf public address system by "Red" Waldon.

At 5 o'clock and old fiddler's contest will be held at the Library Park tent, with Arthur Gidden of Plaska in charge. Prizes of \$12.50 for first place and \$7.50 for second have been announced for this contest, it was announced.

At 8:30 the evening performance of the rodeo will be held.

During the afternoon hours the tent will be kept open for the convenience of the old settlers who do not care to attend the show at the stadium. The Maxoil public address system will be given over to the pioneers for reminiscences, and impromptu entertainment.

The day's activities will be concluded with a sponsor's dance at the country club beginning at 10 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Chuck Collins and his orchestra from Wichita Falls. O. L. "Buster" Helm will be floor manager, it was announced.

On the second day of the reunion the registration booth will be opened at 8 o'clock for the convenience of those old settlers who did not register or attend the first day. At 10 o'clock the official

program for the day will be opened with a band concert.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sid Baker, a memorial service honoring the members of the Hall County Old Settlers Association who have died since the last reunion, will be conducted.

This memorial service will be followed by an address by C. W. Howe of San Diego, Calif., pioneer newspaper publisher at Salisbury, at 11 o'clock. Following Mr. Howe's address the assembly will adjourn until the second pioneer parade which will be held at 1:30 as on the first day.

At 2 o'clock a business meeting of the Hall County Old Settlers Association will be held at which time the officers for the coming year will be selected and the meeting place for the next reunion determined.

At 2:30 the second rodeo matinee performance will be held.

At 5 o'clock a square dance contest, under the direction of M. E. Rule, will be held at the tent. Prizes of \$12.50 for first place and \$7.50 for second place have been announced by reunion officials in this event. Square dance teams from several localities have announced their intention to participate in this contest, it was announced.

At 8:30 the final rodeo performance will be staged at the stadium.

Locals Drop Game To Amarillo Team In Sunday Slugfest

Good Crowd Sees Game; Next Game To Be Played At Amarillo Next Sunday

The Memphis Spudder's baseball nine dropped a game Sunday afternoon to the Amarillo Texian team by a score of 6-7, after muf-fing several chances to win through the nine innings. Two Memphis hurlers faced Amarillo batters from the mound during the mele—Hoover and Foster, while Leggett completed the local batteries behind the plate for the entire game.

The change in the admission price announced last week did not affect attendance, team officials stated, and a good crowd witnessed Sunday's slugfest.

Manager Don Wright, who mentors the flashy locals, announced Wednesday that the next game on the ticket for the Spudders would be played next Sunday at Malin field in Amarillo when the local boys again face the Dalby Transfer team.

At 8:30 the final rodeo performance will be staged at the stadium.

Intercity Meeting Of Rotarians Held

Several Memphis Rotarians and Anns attended the inter-city meeting of Rotarians at Childress Tuesday evening. Quannah, Hollis, Altus, Wellington, Paducah, Memphis, and Childress Rotary clubs were represented.

Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum of Altus provided the entertainment. Borum has had several years experience on the stage as an entertainer, and the visitors pronounced the entertainment provided by the couple to be far above par.

Local Man Robbed Of \$40 Saturday

W. J. Bragg, local attorney and clerk for the Hall County Draft Board, was robbed of \$40 Saturday night, he reported.

Sometime during the night a prowler entered the house and took the \$40 from a billfold which was in his bedroom, Mr. Bragg said.

No clues concerning the missing money have been discovered, it was reported.

Eighteen Girls

(Continued from page 1)

Broome, Alexander & Miller Motor Freight Line. It is estimated that out-of-town sponsors will out and participate in their intention in writing officials, it was reported.

Acceptance has been from Mrs. Januell. Gussie Bullock who will Antelope Flat in the sponsor's contest, Mrs. E. announced.

NYA Project—

(Continued from page 1)

contract for hanging Hall county is sponsored project and has already sewing machines and equipment to be used in projects.

The recently appointed board which was formed ordinate between the sponsors, consists of the Finley, chairman, Otha C. Hodges, Carroll S. D. L. C. Kinard.



CELEBRATING OUR 16th ANNIVERSARY

We invite you to come to our big Birthday Party Saturday, celebrating our 16th birthday in business in Memphis! We've a good time in store for you!

<p>CANDY 5c bars, 5 for 15c</p>	<p>PINEAPPLE Large, fresh 19c</p>	<p>APPLES Winesap, good for health, 2 dozen 25c</p>	<p>ORANGES Full of juice, medium size, 2 dozen for 25c</p>	<p>BANANA Yellow, ripe, 2 doz 25c</p>
<p>COFFEE, Maxwell House, 3 lbs. 79c, 1 lb. 29c</p>	<p>TEA, Maxwell House, 1-4 lb. 15c</p>	<p>MILK, 7 cans 25c</p>	<p>SOAP, P&G, 5 bars 19c</p>	<p>LYE, Hooker's, 3 cans 25c</p>
<p>GULF SPRAY, quart 39c</p>	<p>SOAP FLAKES, large box 25c</p>	<p>PEACHES California syrup packed Gallon can 49c</p>	<p>PRUNES Gallon can 25c</p>	<p>SYRUP Staley's, gallon 49c</p>
<p>FLOUR Starlight, 48 lbs. \$1.35 24 lbs. 70c</p>	<p>SUGAR 25 lbs. \$1.39 10 lbs. 53c</p>	<p>POTATOES 15c NEW REDS, 5 POUNDS</p>	<p>PEACHES California syrup packed Gallon can 49c</p>	<p>PRUNES Gallon can 25c</p>

HOMINY, No. 2 can, 4 for 25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 4 for 25c

CORN, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c

PORK & BEANS, med. can, ea. 5c

KRAUT, med. can, 3 for 25c

SPINACH, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c

PINEAPPLE, No. 1 can, 3 for 25c

CHERRIES, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

TOMATO JUICE, 4 cans 25c

MACARONI, 3 pkgs. 10c

PICKLES, quart jar -----

CATSUP, gal. can -----

HONEY, new crop, 5 lb. -----

BROOMS, good value, each -----

SALT, Morton's, 2 pkgs. -----

MATCHES, 6-box carton -----

VEGETOLE

8-lb. carton 98c
4-lb. carton 49c

LARD

Armour's, pure 8-lb. carton 89c
4-lb. carton 45c

SEE OUR MARKET FOR QUALITY MEAT

SAUSAGE, sack, lb. 15c **CAT FISH, fresh, lb.** 28c

PORK CHOPS, lb. 20c **PICNIC HAMS, whole, lb.** 21c

STEAK, good and tender 17c **SLICED BACON, lb.** 24c

LUNCH MEATS, pound 25c **OLEO, Grayson, 2 lbs.** 25c

CHEESE, Kraft, 2 lbs. 47c **BACON, Oxford Dry Salt,** 16c

Try 'M' SYSTEM First

HAMS
Armour's Star, half
whole, per pound
27c

JUMBO BOLOGNA
2 Pounds . . . 25c
Guess at the weight of
piece you buy — if
guess correct, we give
to you.

pioneer motif, relics of bygone years being displayed. Mrs. H. D. Stringer is chairman in charge of the committee on relics.

J. Troy Israel of Shamrock, Field Scout Executive, was in Memphis Wednesday and reported that the services of the Boy Scouts would be available for directing traffic and helping local and state police in handling the large crowds that will swarm into Memphis for the celebration. All scouts on duty must be in uniform, Mr. Israel stated.

The parade will form on South 8th street and proceed east on Noel street, across the south side of the square, up the east side, and back across the north side and out Main street to 10th and on to the rodeo grounds, W. V. Coursey, parade chairman, has announced.

A caravan of Memphis people, advertising the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo left this morning for Clarendon, Claude, Pampa, McLennan, Shamrock, and Wellington to invite residents of those towns to attend the celebration. Tuesday the boosters visited Childress, Quanah, Crowell, Paducah, Mсадor, and Turkey. A short program was presented in each of these towns.

For a rainy day lay a defense bond away.

The Stars and Stripes Forever



CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Joe Findley, Pastor
The regular service hours at the First Christian Church are as follows:
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Church services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
7th and Brice Streets
J. L. Moyer, Evangelist
SUNDAY—
Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Communion, 11:40 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.
MONDAY—
Women's Bible Class, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—
Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p. m.
You are invited.

METHODIST NEWS NOTES.
E. L. Yeats, Pastor
The services for the week are as follows:
Sunday Morning—
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Junior Church, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening—
Epworth League, 7 p. m.
Church Services, 8 p. m.
Tuesday—
Young people's choir practice, 7 p. m.
Wednesday—
Senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S. F. Martin, Pastor
SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., morning worship.
7:30 p. m., Training Union.
8:30 p. m., evening worship.
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m., S. S. officers and teachers meeting.
8:30 p. m., prayer meeting.
Special Father's Day service Sunday morning with the pastor bringing the message. Regular service Sunday evening. You are always welcome.

A place for every member of the family in Sunday School, the Training Union and the mid-week prayer service, awaits your coming.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
D. M. Duke, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7:45 p. m.
Evening service, 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service, 8:15.
The entire day, June 15, will be in honor of fathers. We urge all fathers to be present as our special guests-of-honor.
The N. Y. P. S. will present a Father's Day program at the regular young people's hour, and the evening service will be a message to fathers.

Pioneer Costume

(Continued from page 1)
women participating in this phase of the program.
However, the award next Saturday and the prizes given by the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo for the best costume will not necessarily be awarded to a local club woman. The competition is open to any one who wishes to participate, Mrs. Bragg said, and she urges all who are interested in dressing in pioneer costume to participate in these contests.

Four Men Will Go Into Army Tonight

Four Hall County men will leave tonight (Thursday) for Fort Bliss where they will begin one year's training in the Selective Service Army, according to W. J. Bragg, chief clerk of the Hall County Draft Board.

The four men who will entrain tonight will be selected from the following group: Edward Durward Jones, Sam Meacham, L. V. Bruce, Horace Harold Palmer, Charles Joseph Poth and Grocer Charles Booth. It has been definitely ascertained that Howard William Hickle, who was selected to be with this group, has already entered the army by volunteering and therefore Booth has been substituted in his place,

Bragg explained.
Grady Pat Fuller of Lakeview, who is eligible for Selective Service training, Bragg stated, has been transferred to the local draft board from Mina, Ark.
During the past week, Bragg stated, the entire registration of Hall County has been sent questionnaires and classification of registrants has reached 1200. The selecting of men, provided the last man, Booth, is inducted into the army has reached No. 224, Bragg stated.

The 10,000,000 acres of piney woods in south Georgia produces more resin and turpentine than any comparable area in the world.
As a special encouragement to producing heavier hogs, government purchases are being limited to hogs weighing 240 pounds or over.

Week End Specials

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS!

- COFFEE, White Swan, 1-pound...27c; 3-pound...79c
- SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs...58c; 25 lbs...\$1.44
- SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 lbs...56c; 6 lbs...\$1.09
- SOAP, Crystal White or P & G, 6 bars...23c
- SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars...19c
- SOAP, Woodbury's, 4 bars...23c
- OXYDOL, large package...21c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans...15c
- MILK, all kinds, 6 cans...23c
- SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes...7c
- RICE, 2-pound box, White House...16c
- BAKING POWDER, 1-pound can, Calumet...18c
- CAKE FLOUR, Snosheen or Swansdown, package...23c
- POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 boxes...17c
- RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes...23c
- WHEATIES or RICE KRISPIES, 2 boxes...23c
- JELL-O, all flavors, 2 boxes...11c
- CRACKERS, 2-pound Saltine Flakes...26c
- MARSHMALLOWS, 8-oz. pkg...8c; 1-pound...14c
- SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, pt...22c; qt...33c
- TEA Lipton's, with glasses, 1/4-lb...22c; 1/2-lb...42c; 1-pound...83c
- POTATO CHIPS, Morton's, 2 packages...17c
- TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls...21c
- PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott, 2 rolls...19c
- PAPER NAPKINS, 80-count, 2 packages...15c
- TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans...15c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for 15c; POTTED MEAT...4c
- PORK and BEANS, Campbell's, 2 cans...15c
- BLACKKEYED PEAS, shells and snaps, 2 cans...17c
- TOMATOES, No. 1 can...5c; No. 2 cans, 2 for...15c
- SPINACH, No. 2 cans, Heart's Delight, 2 for...23c
- PEACHES, Heart's Delight, large cans...15c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, 2 cans...25c
- PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 cans...25c
- NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs...12c
- CARROTS or Fresh onions, 2 bunches...7c
- CUCUMBERS, bag, green, 3 pounds...10c
- OKRA, nice tender, lb...15c
- CORN, fresh 3 ears...7c
- GREEN BEANS, tender and snappy, lb...6c
- FRESH BLACKKEYED PEAS, lb...5c
- FRESH TOMATOES, 2 lbs...15c
- FRESH LIMES, for a snappy drink, doz...12c
- COCA COLA or DR. PEPPER, 6 bottles...22c
- ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES, NICE DRESSED FRYERS

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

City Grocery and MARKET

Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER
615 BROADWAY—SPEED LIMIT 75 MILES



Ride im-Cowboy

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION—JUNE 17-18!

Piggly Wiggly

PEACHES FRESH, PER DOZEN... **15c**

- BANANAS, Per doz...15c
- PINEAPPLE, fresh, each...19c
- SPUDS, New, peck...33c
- SQUASH, per pound...4c
- CUCUMBERS, per pound...4c
- TOMATOES, per pound...10c
- BEANS, fresh, per pound...5c
- LETTUCE, head...5c

SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD, QUART... **17c**

- PEAS, early June, No. 2 can...10c
- SPINACH, 3 No. 2 cans...25c
- BEANS, Green, 3 No. 2 cans...25c
- MACARONI, Campbell's, per can...10c
- PIMENTOS, 7-oz can...10c
- OLIVES, Ripe, No. 1 can...15c

FLOUR DOBRY'S BEST, 48 POUNDS... **\$1.55**

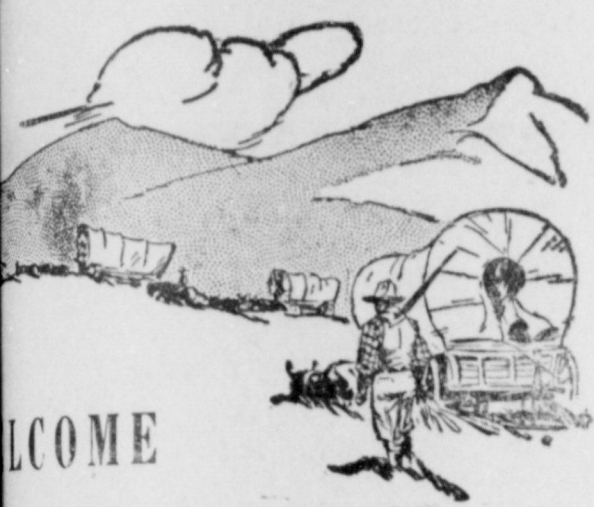
- APRICOTS, Per gallon...40c
- PRUNES, per gallon...25c
- PICKLES, quart...10c
- MUSTARD, Quart...10c
- PORK & BEANS, 16-oz can, 2 for...9c

SUGAR 25 POUND BAG... **\$1.39**

MARKET SPECIALS

- SAME OLD BOLOGNA, 2 lbs...25c
- ASST. LUNCH MEAT, lb...25c
- NU MAID OLEO, lb...15c
- CHEESE, Kraft, 2 lbs...50c
- BARBECUE, lb...25c

DRESSED FRYERS



WELCOME BOYS & Old Timers

—We're glad you're here for our big celebration and we hope that you have the best time of your lives! Come around and see us while in town. Make Gilmore's your headquarters!

GET MORE AT Pho. 469M GILMORE'S

FREE!
TEA
LASSES
4 WITH 1 LB. .95c
2 WITH 1/2 LB. .48c
1 WITH 1/4 LB. .25c
LIPTON TEA

- Folger's, 1-lb...27c; 2-lb...53c
- DRESSING, White Swan, pt...16c; qt...26c
- WAGON BEANS, 3 cans...25c
- PEAS, No. 2 cans, 3 for...25c
- SPAGHETTI or SPAGHETTI, 3 packages...10c
- SAUSAGE, fancy, 1 1/2-pound package...25c
- TOILET TISSUE, 5c rolls, 6 for...25c
- TOILET TISSUE, Fort Howard, 3 roll box...22c
- PAPER, 10c rolls, 3 for...25c
- TOILET PAPER, 80-count, 10c pkgs., 2 for...15c
- TOILET JUICE, 12-ounce can...10c
- TOILET 14-ounce bottle...10c
- TOILET, 1-pound package...23c
- TOILET, 1/2-lb. pkg...25c; 1-pound...45c
- TOILET, package...9c; 3 packages for...26c
- TOILET, hour or dill, 3-pint jar...28c
- TOILET, MARSHMALLOWS, 15c package...13c
- TOILET, Del Monte, 2-pound package...25c
- TOILET, RAPE JAM, White Swan Seedless, 11c; 4-pound jar...45c
- TOILET, SUPPLIES...?

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit Fryers—Commercial Fed

FIELDS' MARKET

- from Baby Beef, get it delicatd, lb...35c
- best grade, sugar cured rined and sliced, lb...25c
- MEAT, for meat loaf or meat balls, Pork added, per pound...20c
- MEAT—We have Cheese Macaroni, Pickle and Swiss and Chicken Loaf, Boiled, Baked, and Mince Ham and plenty of Hot Barbecue

Defense Will Be Topic for Annual Cotton Congress

New Uses, New Markets Will Be Discussed As Congress Convened at Waco June 26

Second annual Cotton Research Congress, to be held in Waco, June 26-27-28, will not be just another cotton gathering, leaders of the congress emphasized today, but will be a cotton clinic, where real leaders are coming together for sober deliberation and consideration of problems vital to the future welfare and prosperity of our country.

In these times when the fate of nations is at stake, we are prone to overlook some problems that are all-important to the welfare of millions of our people, congress officials said. Cotton is a major problem of the United States, and to the people of the South, it is the most important problem confronting them today, except national defense itself, officials added.

The best informed authorities in their respective fields will be present in Waco to participate in the discussions. The first day's program will revolve around the importance of cotton in the national economy. The second day will be a full discussion of cottonseed products. The third day will be devoted to the many angles of consumption, including the expansion of present uses and the development of new uses.

The Congress is being sponsored by a number of business, agricultural and civic organizations headed by Burrin C. Jackson of Hillsboro. Dr. A. B. Connor of College Station, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, is chairman of the program committee.

The most complete exhibits on cotton ever put on display are being arranged for the Congress, officials pointed out, adding that the educational value of these exhibits is well worth a visit to the Congress.

Panhandle—

(Continued from Page 1)

of brick and stone construction, were destroyed. The buildings of the Clarendon Junior College, the football stadium, and a cotton gin were in the path of the twister and felt the impact of its force. These buildings and structures were badly damaged.

Mrs. Drennan, 46, was fatally injured when her home was completely demolished by the force of the wind. She was rushed to an Amarillo hospital but died several hours later. Her husband, Dean R. E. Drennan, received serious injuries, and their daughter, Evelyn, both of whom were in the home at the time of the storm, was not seriously injured.

Following the receipt of word of the Clarendon storm hundreds of Memphians poured into the storm stricken city to offer their aid and assist with the injured. Mayor J. C. Wells of Memphis telephoned Mayor Tom Connally of Clarendon offering the full facilities of Memphis that might be used in relief of the storm victims.

Power lines, communication lines, and gas service was interrupted because of the storm, but were quickly restored as soon as workmen could be pressed into service. State highway patrolmen were sent to Clarendon to aid in directing the influx of rescue workers and curiosity seekers that flooded the town within a few hours after the storm.

Torrential rains followed the twister, according to reports, and fell for several hours over a wide area. After striking Clarendon the storm fanned out over a wide area and passed out of Texas over Ochiltree County into the Panhandle of Oklahoma and no further traces were reported.

Heavy Rainfall—

(Continued from Page 1)

parts of the county that the continued rainfall is damaging crops already planted and preventing the planting of lands that have become saturated and boggy. Weeds, grass, and other vegetation are growing in profusion all over the territory hampering farming.

Unpaved streets in Memphis have been cut and washed and bar ditches have been filled with silt, reports indicate from many sections of the town. City officials point out that as soon as weather permits and equipment is available, work on the streets will begin and faulty drainage will be corrected.

Gas Service—

(Continued from page 1)

service in five years it was stated and the third in the fourteen years that Memphis has had gas service.

Throughout the day and most of the night gas company employees remained on the job at the local office, answering phone calls and sending service men to business houses and homes to assist gas users in re-establishing service, it was reported.

Field Artillery and Coast Artillery Man Big Guns for American Defenses

Motorized Units Prepared to Act At Blitz Speed

BY DAVID A. STEIN

ON the northwest shore of Chesapeake Bay, spread over an area four miles wide and 15 miles long, is the highly efficient United States Proving Ground, at Aberdeen, Md.

Here remarkable feats of mechanical engineering have resulted in the perfection of guns that excel in range, accuracy, power, and mobility. Design, development, purchasing and manufacturing of army ordnance is centered at the proving grounds. Army ordnance is a term applied to implements of war which range all the way from time fuses to giant 16-inch guns.

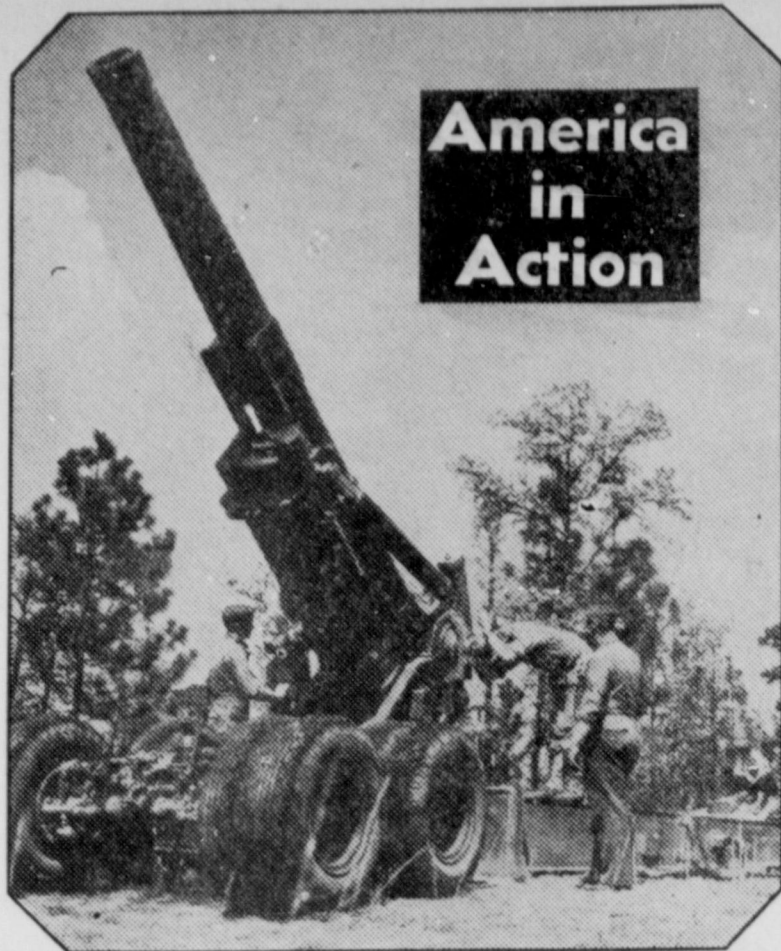
GREAT progress has been shown in the perfection of anti-aircraft guns, coastal defense guns, and field artillery.

Units of the field artillery are classified according to the caliber (inside diameter) of their weapons as light, medium, and heavy artillery. Light artillery is used against such targets as enemy machine guns. Medium artillery is used to destroy enemy trenches and other field fortifications. Heavy artillery is used to destroy enemy defensive works, guns, buildings, and bridges.

Light artillery includes the 75 mm. (approximately 3-inch) gun, 75 mm. howitzer, and the 105-mm. howitzer. These weapons can be moved rapidly and can be put in position, ready to fire, in less than a minute. Medium artillery includes the 155-mm. howitzer, which is almost as fast in movement and action as the light artillery.

Heavy artillery includes the 155-mm. guns, 8-inch howitzers, and 240-mm. weapons. To make artillery fire most effective, guns are employed in groups, directed by observation posts from which instructions are radioed or telephoned. A battery of four guns shells the enemy as a unit.

THE Coast Artillery Corps, with fixed and mobile guns



America in Action

The army's new 8-inch field gun has a range of 18,000 yards and hurls a 200-pound projectile carrying 35 pounds of explosive. This gun at Fort Bragg, N. C., is small in comparison with the new super-guns of the artillery.

capable of firing many miles to sea, protects our harbors and ports from hostile landing forces and hostile navies. The coast artillery also commands powerful anti-aircraft guns to protect industrial centers and cities and to protect the army from the action of enemy planes.

Harbor defense and anti-aircraft regiments are units in the coast artillery. Big fixed guns and giant mobile railway guns defend the harbors. Guns range from 3-inch weapons that fire a shell of 15 pounds for several miles to huge 16-inch guns that can shoot an armor-piercing shell weighing over a ton for 20 miles.

LIGHT fast-moving guns of the anti-aircraft units are motorized and can move along the highways—guns, searchlights

and all—at high speed. They are capable of traveling more than 300 miles a day.

The standard 3-inch anti-aircraft gun is very accurate and fires a 13-pound projectile which is effective against enemy planes up to four miles in altitude. It is not necessary to make a direct hit on an enemy plane to destroy it, as the shells have time fuses set to burst in the air among enemy planes. In one minute a battery of four guns can fire 100 aimed shots.

America in action is not neglecting its harbor defense. Its production of highly important anti-aircraft equipment, and its long-range, mobile field artillery. Army engineers at Aberdeen are constantly testing, improving, perfecting new weapons for defense.

Comments—

(Continued from page 1)

East Texas oil field, where you can drive for three hours at 50 miles an hour and never get out of sight of an oil well. Picture 750 oil derricks within the city limits of Memphis and you will know how the city of Kilgore looks.

After the current campaign is over, we are looking forward to a prospective connection with an aviation school—one where pilots will be trained for the United States Army. In recent years we have been doing a little flying and the bug finally got the best of us.

Another former local fellow who got the aviation bug is Mr. G. Ray, who used to work for The Democrat. He now is an airplane mechanic at Kilgore. He and Mrs. Ray and daughter Sue are swell.

The home town looks natural. Wish it were possible to remain for the Old Settlers Reunion. Maybe, someday we can come back and be treated as an old settler. It would be swell to stay here a

few days and greet everybody we used to worry, but the General's schedule carries us fast.

Claude Wells said this wasn't to be a political discussion. So we shall close by steering clear of any discussion of the merits of our splendid Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, candidate for the United States Senate, who has made a very fine record. We saw him briefly last Sunday in Dallas. He is bearing up well under the hard campaign, speaking from eight to ten times a day, and is receiving much encouragement everywhere he goes.

Again we are genuinely glad to have been permitted to write the editor's column, and we shall look forward to another opportunity to visit Memphis when time will permit us to stay longer.

JERRY SITTON.

Thanks, Jerry, for the nice things you have said about the home town. I am adding other remarks that I must get off my chest.

Mason King, a former Memphian, now a backslider writing "Range Ridin'" in the Amarillo News, wrote in a recent issue: "O. K. Memphis, the Range Riders are coming. They voted unan-

imously to accept your invitation to participate in your big celebration June 17. We are going to need a lot of horse holders, when we are not riding in the parade, so please appoint a committee to do this job. We would like to have on this committee old Claude Wells, Temple Deaver, Horace Tarver, Emmel Noel, Dr. Dickey, J. L. Barnes, and any others who can't ride a horse themselves. The horses will move to Memphis by truck.

All I have to say in reply is that Memphis people are glad the Range Riders are coming, and I am going to appoint myself horse-holder for Mason King. (Don't tell Mason that I have some cockleburs ready to put under his saddle blanket.)

Robert Breedlove and his assistants are to be commended for their prompt action in shutting off meters promptly when the gas main broke near Wellington. They went in a run and saw to it that every meter was closed, in order to prevent any explosion when the gas came on again. When the gas was turned on, Breedlove and his helpers made it a point to personally turn the meters on, check all connections, and light one gas appliances.

Tomorrow is Friday the 13th, and is also the day that the people of this section are urged to help clean up Fairview Cemetery.

I hope that the readers will like this issue of The Democrat. We have had such short time to prepare for the edition that it was impossible to get many local pioneer interviews.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Don Wright, Jr., June 11. Martha and Billy Thompson, June 11. Mrs. T. H. Deaver, June 15.

Local Scouts—

(Continued from page 1)

Clair, Phillips; Bill Wilson, Panhandle; Dick Smith, Panhandle; Clifton Ray, Lefors; Frank Frauf, Pampa. Junior staff members are selected by the camp director, camping chairman, and executive staff, upon the recommendation of scoutmasters. Only one staff member may be selected from any troop, and must meet definite requirements for the particular position on the staff which he is to occupy. The Scouts serve as staff members for the entire camping season.

Camp Ki-O-Wah is in its second season on the permanent property acquired from the Commissioner's Court of Hemphill County, and is situated just north of the government property at Lake Marvin. The grounds are covered with persimmon, cottonwood, and black walnut trees, as well as plenty of shrubbery.

Advertise in The Democrat!

Conoco Uses This Newspaper for New Oil Campaign

Biggest Advertising Effort On Part of Conoco to Be Published in The Democrat

Continental Oil Company started last week one of the largest newspaper campaigns in its history to introduce the company's newest product, Conoco Nth Motor Oil.

According to Will A. Morgan, advertising manager, newspapers throughout the most of the United States, including The Memphis Democrat, will receive the major portion of Continental's advertising budget to present Conoco Nth Motor Oil to the public. More than a million dollars will be spent by the company in newspapers alone during the next six months.

Continental's claims for its new oil include low motor wear, Oil-Plating, more miles between quarts, and a decided improvement in the reduction of lacquer and sludge, accomplished by the discovery in Continental laboratories of a new synthetic, Thiathene Inhibitor.

Proof of these claims was dramatically illustrated by a daring destruction test carried out in Death Valley, where the hottest temperatures in the United States have been registered. Five identical stock cars, each lubricated with five quarts of a different well-known motor oil, and a sixth car, identical with the others and filled with five quarts of Conoco Nth, were all run over a course in Death Valley until each of the six engines was wrecked. The test was run under the impartial supervision of Prof. H. M. Jacklin, who during the academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering at Purdue University.

At the end of the test, the car lubricated with Conoco Nth had run 13,398.8 miles on one crank-

Recreation—

(Continued from page 1)

to singing and occasional remarks upon the technique of vocal music. This club will be definite, purposeful instruction in singing.

On Monday evening, June 16 at 8 o'clock Mrs. Guthrie will give a review of James Hilton's "Kamdom Harvest" in the band house. This book was published in January, 1941, and has almost ever since been rated among the novels Americans are reading.

The number of participants in the activities at the center is increasing rapidly and need for more games and equipment is felt. Since the Memphis school has been exceptionally considerate in its contributions, the recreational leaders hesitate to ask for further assistance. Hence, this appeal is being made to the public. If any one has any of the following materials and will call at the recreational center, phone 494, leaders will call for them immediately: dominoes, checker checks, checkers, rummy, croquet, all sorts of balls, and types of toys, tennis racquets or balls, old broom or mop handles, coat hangers or any other supplies that might be used at the center.

The National Defense Shop has just completed and installed two new pieces of playground equipment, a merry mix-up and horizontal bars.

Four recreation leaders spent last Saturday constructing equipment for box-hockey, shuffle board and tether ball. These new things accommodate 48 participants per hour.

case full of Nth oil—73.67 per cent more miles than the closest competitor—161.17 per cent more miles than the first car to fail—and 111.29 per cent more miles than the average of all the other five cars.

The entire story of the Death Valley test will be told, with many illustrations, in the series of advertisements which will appear in this newspaper.

Legionnaires Auxiliary To Meet at Lubbock

Convene June 14-15 Are Being Made Three Counties Rep

Preparations are being made for the joint conventions of the Legion and auxiliary of the Texas division and the congressional district to be held at Lubbock, Texas, Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, according to Whitacre of Lubbock, district commander.

Registrations are to be made at the home, 910 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon and their "wreck" at 8 p. m. The session of the 19th scheduled Saturday night at 8 o'clock, when a commander are to be present. The present vice commander is John W. Scott of Phillipsburg. The business session of the convention is to be held at 9:30 o'clock. Charlie Maist of Phillipsburg is presiding. A banquet at noon will be followed by a joint business session at 2 o'clock.

Two dances Saturday night will be the entertainment. Officials predict the success of the meetings of that of any other Legion in Texas this year.

Among those who have been invited to attend are Morgan of Artesia, N. M.; New Mexico state commander Raymond Fields of Gallup; Division president of the auxiliary is Mrs. J. H. Elmer of Memphis, District is Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Lubbock.



Excess boiling of vegetables and high temperature roasting of meats destroy precious vitamins that mean so much to health! That's one reason why outmoded stoves are expensive. CP Gas Cookery features modern, healthful "waterless" cooking and low-temperature roasting!

And speaking of economy—the fuel used in the modern CP Range in your home is cheap! United Gas Service is now, as always, giving you a thoroughly dependable Gas Service at low cost.

Stop in at your Dealer's and see the CP Gas Range today. He has one to suit your needs!



UNITED GAS CORPORATION

Buy From Your Dealer

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'SERVING', 'UNITED STATES', 'MAY AFTERNOON', 'PRINTED IN U.S.A.', and other fragments.



WELCOME—
We wish to extend our welcome to the
visitors and to the rodeo folks who are in
Memphis for the Old Settlers Rodeo and Re
union Tuesday and Wednesday. We wish you
a happy and pleasant celebration.

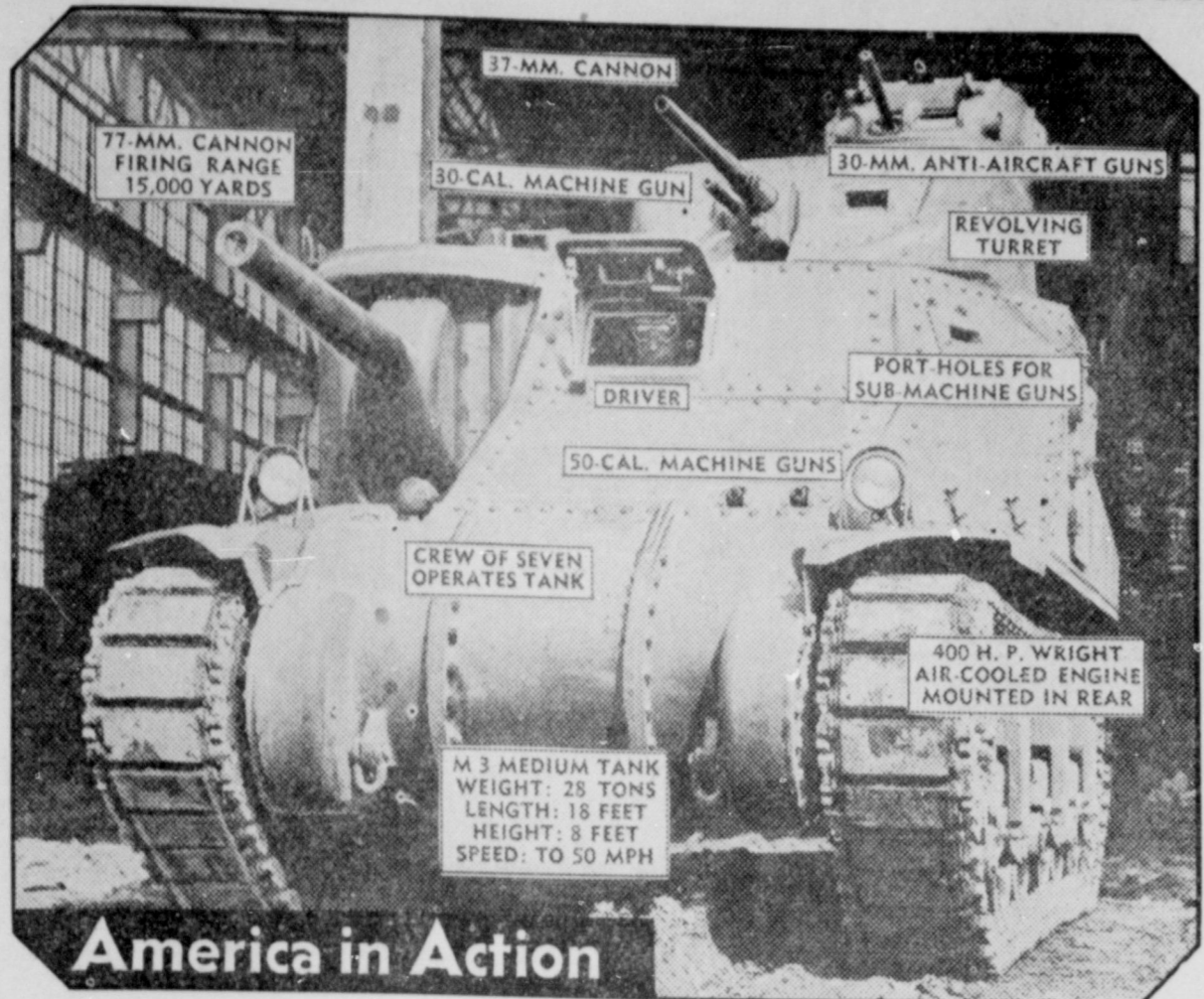
VISIT US WHILE YOU'RE HERE!

en Food Lockers

and MRS. A. R. NORTHCUIT

Residence Phone 369M Business Phone 280
WEATHERBY'S TRUCKS
R. R. Carrier Permit No. 14885
Moving and Livestock Hauling
—Insured—
T. D. Weatherby Memphis, Texas

Giant Tanks Lumber Off Assembly Lines To Form Backbone of Armored Divisions



M 3, the army's new 25-ton tank, is heavily armed and is designed for speed and maneuverability as well as power.

BY DAVID A. STEIN

EARLY in 1942, the U. S. Army will have 5500 modern war tanks. Production has already begun on the mammoth "hell bugs" and they are lumbering off assembly lines in ever-increasing numbers. Fast light tanks weighing 12 tons and carrying .50 and .30 caliber machine guns, can cross difficult terrain at speeds between 35 and 60 miles an hour. Medium 25-ton tanks and the new M 3, 28-ton tank carry heavy armament and can travel at speeds between 25 and 50 miles an hour. Whole new plants have been built to meet the army's tank requirements. Tank capital of

America is Berwick, Pa., where the American Car and Foundry Co. is turning out 15 tanks a day. Chrysler has built a tank plant in Detroit covering 800,000 square feet of floor space and capable of producing 10 tanks daily. The Baldwin Locomotive Co. and the American Locomotive Co. have government orders for tanks.

TANKS are highly mobile fortresses, equipped with concentrated gunfire. Their armor protection is two inches thick. Guns sweep all avenues of approach. They're tough, and they smash obstacles and sweep over tough terrain with ease.

ON order now are 5500 tanks, to be built at a cost of approximately \$200,000,000. Each tank requires about 17,000 parts, and the blueprints alone weigh 186 pounds. A set of 2800 blueprints is required for a tank, and 2300 rivets must be driven into it. The U. S. Army has learned its lessons from the success of the axis tanks in panzer divisions. American tanks are designed to outfight and outfire any of those which have run roughshod over Europe.

Texas Almanac for 1941-42 Off Press

A book of 576 pages, The Texas Almanac for 1941-42, just off the press, is the largest volume in the long history of this biennial publication of The Dallas Morning News. A number of new features are included in addition to the usual chapters and statistical tables on such topics as agriculture, industry, population, history, soil minerals, and water resources, weather, minerals, manufacturing, transportation, wholesaling and retailing, government, education, and civic affairs. Has Texas really had more than six flags? How has the relationship of rural and urban population changed since 1930? When were the tapir, sabre-toothed tiger and camel found in Texas? Who was Governor in 1839? What facilities has MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock? Who won the Dixie Series in 1931? What are the total retail sales of Brady, Texas. These are typical of the wide variety of questions that can be answered from the pages of the new book.

New census figures on population, manufacturing, agriculture, wholesale and retail trade and service business are included. The historical chapter has been supplemented by a number of supplementary topics including a long list of Texas historical landmarks. There are especially complete chapters on highways and parks in anticipation of increased tourists trade in Texas during the next two years. The usual large folded maps, showing railroads and highways respectively, have been brought up to date, and there is an individual map of each of the 254 counties of Texas accompanying the county articles. New developments in Texas, including the defense industries, chemistry, conservation programs, changes in farm and farm tenantry, aviation, new army and navy camps and posts, and political activities are covered. There are more than 50,000 separate and distinct facts about Texas in this "Encyclopedia of Texas."

SOLDIERS!

For Feet That Sweat, Burn, and Give Off Offensive Odors
Tonight do this—give your tired aching feet a good hot foot bath; rinse and dry thoroughly. Next pour about a teaspoonful of Moone's Emerald Oil into the palm of your hand and rub thoroughly over the foot, rubbing well into the soles—repeat the rubbing in the morning. Relief comes quickly for that aching burning soreness—you go about your work happy and comfortable again. Moone's Emerald Oil does not stain—is economical and sold satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Any progressive drug store will be glad to supply you.

MEACHAM PHARMACY

Dairying in Texas Is More Important; Products Needed for Defense Camps

Bossy, the milk cow, is roaming far and wide over Texas acres that used to be the domain of King Cotton.

And because of her numbers and growing importance, National Dairy Month will mean more to Texas this year than it ever has meant before, it was said recently by M. E. Stallones, chairman of the Texas Dairy Month Committee.

"The dairy industry has never before been as important in Texas as it is this year," Stallones asserted.

"The increase in the growth of Texas cities has brought new dependence on food products of the farm. The national defense program, with its vast military camps, has called attention to the needs for health-giving foods.

"And Texas' great shift from cotton production to the production of foods has greatly increased the number of dairy herds in the state.

"For these various reasons Texas farmers, chain stores and independent merchants are putting increased emphasis on National Dairy Month, which will be observed during June. Dairy Month was organized as a means of calling the consuming public's attention to the economy and high food values of milk and milk products. Texas always has participated in it, but this year the state has a greater stake in it than ever before, and this is recognized by variety stores, grocery stores, and others who sell milk products for home use or at lunch counters."

It is only in recent years that dairying has become a major industry in Texas. Until after the first World War dairying was on a local basis, with milk, cream, butter, and ice cream being the only important products. But the 1940 census showed a vast increase in the value of dairy products in Texas, with manufactured products such as cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk, and creamery butter amounting in 1939 to more than \$27,000,000.

Stallones, president of the South Texas Producers Association, was named chairman of the Texas Dairy Month Committee at a recent meeting of South Texas dairymen. The committee will work with the National Milk Producers Federation, which organized National Dairy Month with the cooperation of restaurants, chain stores, independent merchants, dairies, and other outlets for dairy products.

Local Firemen Go To Meeting

Representatives of the local fire department attended the annual convention of Texas Firemen and Fire Marshals Association held in Wichita Falls this week. The convention opened Tuesday and ended today.

Approximately 2,500 members of the association crowded into Wichita Falls to attend the three-day meeting, to hear speakers, and participate in fire drills and demonstrations, reports from the convention city indicate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes and Britt Veteto attended all three days of the meeting leaving here Tuesday, while W. V. Coursey, Lloyd Ward, R. A. Massey, and John Holcomb went Wednesday for the last two days of the meet.

Three Ohio State University scientists report that fresh cabbage ranks high among foods containing vitamin C, which helps prevent tooth decay, bone softening, and muscle weakening.

ELI

By MISS VALDA SMITH

Rev. Milton Evans filled his regular appointment Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. D. Webster of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and family.

Juanita and T. A. Kaker are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight this week.

Mary Louise Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gleaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and daughter, Elizabeth, and Otis Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard and Mrs. Willie Smith and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel Wednesday of last week.

W. B. Stargel is reported to be recovering as well as could be expected.

Mrs. W. B. Gilreath is recovering satisfactorily. Her many friends will be happy to see her again.

Robert Snowdon is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith Thursday of last week.

(To Late for Last Week) Aunt Linnie Williams of Amarillo, and Otis Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and family Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Northcutt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade Patrick, left Saturday for Cosse, where she will visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowrie and baby, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Evans and children, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of near Gainesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill and Z. A. Cox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith and son Louie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith and family Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Phillips and son, Alvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roden, Sunday afternoon.

Visiting in the J. T. Nelson home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francis and daughter, Shirley Jeanne, and Billie Joe and Jimmie Stevens all of Pampa and Mrs. Jeanne Bowerman of Memphis and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Foster of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith and daughter Jo Mae.

Faye Carolyn and Phylip Dale Patrick are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ayers and daughter, Hazel, of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall Thursday afternoon.

Private Billie Nelson, who was stationed at Fort Francis at Cheyenne, Wyo., has been transferred to Camp Bowie at Brownwood.

A. O. Phillips and J. T. Nelson and son Rayburn and Billie Joe Stephens fished in Childress Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Smith and Louie and W. D. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family, visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and daughters Elizabeth, Ferdean, Rose Mary and Bettie Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nash and daughter, Helen, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alexander.

Visiting in the A. L. West home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant and children, of Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grant and children of Paska.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kaker and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Moore of Harrell Chapel Sunday.

Billie Bob Snowdon visited James Smith Sunday.

Miss Frances Knight spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beasley and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alexander Sunday.

Rev. Milton Evans will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning and evening, Sunday School at 10:15 o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present.

Guard Against Pyorrhea

Are your gums irritated? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Drugs return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. (2)

TARVER'S PHARMACY

Dr. H. T. Gregory

Dentist
Office in
Odom-Goodall Hospital
Office Phone 230. Res. 341

Saturday Night—The Hard Way!

Way back when Hall County was young, plumbing was unheard of and "Saturday night" always came the hard way in an old No. 3 tub. But today you can have the latest and best in plumbing by just giving us a ring. Remember, when anything goes wrong with your plumbing, we can fix it.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION!

Angus Huckaby
PLUMBER—PHONE 96

PIONEERS! RODEO FANS! FRIENDS AND VISITORS!
You Are Welcome Here
BE WITH US ON THE 17th AND 18th

WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR DISPLAY OF OLD PHOTOGRAPHS!

- Refresh Yourself at our Fountain!
- Enjoy your favorite Cigar or Cigarette!
- Try one of our Delicious Sandwiches!
- Taste a dish or try a pint of our many flavors of Ice Cream!
- GATE CITY ICE CREAM...10c Per Pint

Our Store will Be Equipped and Stocked for Your Every Want!

W. D. Orr
STUDIO and ANNEX DRUGS
SAME LOCATION SINCE 1906—713 W. MAIN
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE MEMPHIS, TEXAS

HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. LOUIS RICHARDS

(To Late for Last Week)

Rev. Louie Self filled his appointment Sunday night. Due to the big rain there were no services Sunday morning.

Miss Fosting Mason left last week for Clarendon where she is employed as a nurse in a Clarendon hospital.

Mrs. Alma Daughtery and Mrs. Stephens made a business trip to Childress Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Webb, formerly of this community and mother of Mrs. A. B. Collins, has been very ill at her home in San Angelo.

L. A. Richards returned home Sunday from Lubbock where he has attended school the past term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason's son and his wife of Louisiana are spending the week here with them.

The average motor vehicle in the United States has an annual burden of federal and state taxes of about \$60, as compared with \$35 only a decade ago.



WELCOME—
Old Settlers and Rodeo Visitors!

Palace

Thursday Last Day—
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "LOVE CRAZY"

10c—FRIDAY—10c
John Hubbard in "Murder Among Friends"

Saturday Only—
Humphrey Bogart in "Wagons Roll at Night"

Saturday Night Prevue,
Sunday and Monday
Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "VIRGINIA"

Tuesday Only—
Richard Dix in "The Roundup"

Wednesday and Thursday—
George Brent, Martha Scott
—in—
"They Dare Not Love"

Ritz

Thursday Last Day—
John Wayne, Francis Dee in "A Man Betrayed"

10c—FRIDAY—10c
John Hubbard in "Murder Among Friends"

Saturday Only—
Tim Holt and Ray Whitley
—in—
"Along the Rio Grande"

Saturday Night Prevue,
Sunday and Monday
Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama"

Tuesday Only—
Eddie Foy Jr., June Clyde
—in—
"Country Fair"

Wednesday and Thursday—
Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau"

Texas

Tuesday and Wednesday—
Tex Ritter in "THE PIONEERS"

Soil District To Have Meeting July 8th in Memphis

Fifth Texas Division Will Meet at Childress June 3; Committees Are Named

Announcement was made this week of the meeting of the Hall County Soil Conservation District, No. 109, to be held in Memphis July 8 in the district courtroom beginning at 9 a. m.

The last meeting of this organization was held in the courthouse at Childress June 3 at which time directors, county agents, soil conservation officials and others interested in soil conservation work were present.

The Hall County district consists of Hall and Childress counties and that part of Cottle county lying above the Pease River.

A steering committee of nine men, one from each commissioner's precinct in Hall and Childress counties and one from that portion of Cottle County in the district was appointed. Those appointed to represent Hall County were Alfred Hutcherson, precinct 1; Paul Montgomery, precinct 2; John Ewen, precinct 3; Willis Walker, precinct 4. J. L. Brooks was appointed to represent Cottle County. Other appointments will be made later, it was announced.

An editing committee composed of W. B. Hooser, Hall county agent; V. E. Hafner, Childress county agent; B. F. Parsons, of the SCS; and T. C. Crocker of the Forestry Service, was appointed to serve with four vocational agriculture teachers, Walter Labay, Gene Barnett, Walker Thompson and J. L. Brooks.

John Sharp of Turkey, secretary of the district, announced a meeting to be held in Memphis June 10, for the steering committee, but due to failure to receive notices the committee did not meet.

Hopper Poison Is Available Here

Bran, poison and saw-dust for mixing bait for grass hoppers have arrived in Memphis, according to W. B. Hooser, Hall County agent, and hopper poison is available to farmers free at the distributing point on west Noel street. Workers supplied through the WPA are mixing this poison, it was announced, and farmers are requested to bring their own sack when making application for the mixture.

Mr. Hooser stated that farmers should take particular care in distributing the poison over their field since the sodium arsenite used in the mixture is deadly poison and would kill or injure livestock if large quantities were eaten. He explained that if the poison was thinly spread as directed no danger would arise from livestock, but if it were spread in piles or bunches it might result in illness and death to cows, horses, mules, pigs or chickens.

Mr. Hooser stated that the best time of day to spread the poison was during the grass hopper's first feeding period, usually between 6 and 10 a. m. while the insect was still on the ground, and the bait should not be scattered if the temperature is below 70. An easy way to determine these conditions, Mr. Hooser explained, is to scatter the poison on the ground and observe their reactions for a few minutes; if the feeding begins at once the poison should be spread, if feeding does not begin, the scattering of poison should be delayed.

NYA to Place Five Girls at Brenham

Openings for five Memphis and Hall County girls are open in the NYA set-up at Brenham according to an announcement made this week by C. C. Hodges, NYA advisory committeeman. In order to qualify for these positions, Mr. Hodges stated, the girls must be 17 years old, graduates from high school, and must have studied typing.

According to Mr. Hodges these girls will be placed in school at Blinn College in Brenham and will be given four hours a day in instruction in shorthand, typing, and spelling and four hours a day of office work. The girls will receive \$10 a month, and be given their room and board in a dormitory on the college campus.

This work, Mr. Hodges pointed out, is training for civil service positions, although the girls will have the option of going into government work or taking private employment when the 9 months course is completed.

Brenham is in Washington County and is about 50 miles from Houston. If five girls can be enrolled from the Memphis territory for the schooling, Mr. Hodges stated, transportation to Brenham will be furnished.

Gasoline and other automotive taxes collected by the federal and state governments each year are equal to approximately 25 per cent of the value of all motor vehicles operating upon the highways.



OFFICIAL—Chas. A. Williams, active vice president of the Hall County Old Settlers Association is also a member of this year's rodeo committee and active in making arrangements for this year's celebration. Mr. Williams has been a resident of the county for more than 50 years. B. F. Cope, who is sojourning in Mineral Wells, is president of the association.

PERSONALS

B. D. Frisbie visited his son Buck at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson are visiting in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr of Plaska and son, Dr. W. Newton Orr of Littlefield, this week attended the graduation of their son and brother, Dr. J. M. Orr, from the Texas Dental College in Houston.

O. M. Perkins visited his nephew, Leon Brown, at Fort Sill last week-end.

Mrs. Florence Cullin of Denton is here for an extended visit with her son, George Cullin and family.

James D. Gooldy has been transferred from Childress to work with the F. S. A. here in Memphis. He arrived Monday.

Mrs. H. E. Evans of Annapolis, Ill., visited Miss Avis Killpatrick last week.

Mrs. L. H. Hearne and son, Micky, of Dumas arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Guinn during the reunion and rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson and son visited in Wellington Sunday.

Jack and Bob Nisbett of Clovis, N. M., visited their sister, Mrs. Tom Wood, here Friday night. They were en route to Fort Sill, Okla.

Tom Draper was a business visitor in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. John Vallance was a visitor in Wellington Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Bales of Hedley spent Tuesday here with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Ayers.

Mrs. N. W. Durham and son Dan and Mrs. Bob Ayers were Clarendon visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Roden and children, Janice Ann and Bobby Glenn, of Haskell are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry.

Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and daughter, Dorothy Sue, were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Denton came Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Mr. Baker returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison returned Tuesday from A. and M. where they attended the graduation of their son, Tom Bob. Tom Bob will be stationed at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, for the next two weeks.

Ray Palmer of Clarendon was a visitor in Memphis Wednesday night.

John Pletcher and son, Bill, of Perryton were business visitors in Memphis Tuesday night.

Mrs. Leon Bullard and Temple Deaver Jr. were Amarillo visitors today.

Mrs. W. J. Bragg and daughter, Dorothy, were business visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

Misses Willave Barber and Edith McCullum of Oklahoma City are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Massey, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bales, who have been attending Wayland College in Plainview, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bales.

Rev. Bob Cooksey of Estelline was a business visitor in Memphis today.

C. R. Gowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gowan, who has been stationed in Fort Francis E. Warren in Cheyenne, Wyo., was transferred to Ralle, Mo., last week. C. R. was drafted from Lubbock in February.

Miss Joan Thompson of Clarendon visited friends and relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Merrell Otis of Woodville is here visiting her mother, Mrs. O. L. Hammonds. Mrs. Otis was born and reared in Memphis.

Extra Copies Of This Issue Are Available

Extra copies of this special edition of The Democrat will be available at The Democrat office during the celebration for 10c each. Due to the size of the paper, postage required for mailing will be 5c additional which will bring the cost of the paper and mailing to any point in the United States to 15c.

This large paper has been printed through the co-operation of the Memphis and Lakeview merchants whose liberal advertising patronage and loyal support have made it possible. Democrat publishers state, and express their thanks and appreciation to these merchants and business men.

SOCIETY.

Philathea Class Has Business and Social Meeting

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met for the regular monthly social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Pritchett, with Mesdames Glenn Carlos, Mack Graham, and E. S. Foust as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jack Joyce gave the devotional from the 1st chapter of Philippians.

During the social hour Mrs. Jack Joyce, who is moving away, was presented with a gift from the class.

Refreshments of brick ice cream and cookies were served to Mesdames Ada Sargent, Ella Whittenburg, Bernice Foreman, Flora Webb, Johnnie Bob Joyce, Christine Long, Vida Graham, Mollie Carlos, Ara Foust, and Clara Pritchett.

Mrs. Nelson Combest placing high and Miss Martha Draper placing low.

N. N. Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Billy Thompson

The N. N. Bridge Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Billy Thompson, with Mrs. Nelson Combest placing high and Miss Martha Draper placing low.

Refreshments were served to Miss Tommye Noel, Mrs. Homer Tucker, Mrs. Nelson Combest, Mrs. Jerry Kinard, Miss Martha Draper, Mrs. Foster Watkins, Miss Genevieve Prater, Miss Rebecca Ray Weaver, Miss Martha Thompson, Miss Dorothy Sue Fultz, the hostess, Mrs. Billy Thompson, and two guests, Miss Joan Thompson of Clarendon and Mrs. Cearley R. Kinard of New York City.

Reception Given For Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Noble entertained for Mrs. A. R. King, formerly Miss Ruthie Thompson, Tuesday evening with a reception and bridge party.

An informal buffet supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey, Mrs. Charles Lacy, Mrs. C. E. Headstream, Miss Jessie Headstream, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson, Miss Dorothy Nell Evans, Miss Charlyne Drake, the honoree, Mrs. A. R. King, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Noble.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon, June 13, at 3 o'clock in Mrs. J. E. Roper's home. All members are urged to be present.

Future Readers of The Democrat

Mr. and Mrs. John Durham announce the arrival of a baby girl, weighing seven and one-half pounds. Dixie Mae was born June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Baughn announce the arrival of an 8 pound and 2 ounce baby boy, born June 11. The baby has been named Jerry Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawrence announce the arrival of a 3 pound 3 ounce baby girl, born June 6. The baby has been named Patricia Gail.

Southern forest lands, under good management, are capable of providing continuous employment for at least double the number of persons they now support.

Miss Joan Thompson of Clarendon visited friends and relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Merrell Otis of Woodville is here visiting her mother, Mrs. O. L. Hammonds. Mrs. Otis was born and reared in Memphis.



SECRETARY—Mrs. D. H. Davenport of Lakeview, who is secretary to the Hall County Old Settlers Association will be in Memphis for the two-day reunion and take an active part in reunion affairs. Mrs. Davenport is a pioneer of Hall County, coming here in 1890.

Improvements Are Noted in Memphis

Improvements noted around town this week include a complete remodeling of Charlie and Alma's Cafe on the north side of the square. The partition between the cafe and the building next door has been removed to make additional space in the cafe. The entire establishment has been repainted and rearranged and tables have been added.

A new awning has been built in front of the Pounds Cafe on the east side of the square.

The Memphis Production Credit Association has moved its office from the Hall County Bank Building to a newly decorated office in the Memphis Hotel Building on Main Street in the first block east of the square.

Shahan Is Moved To Spearman FSA

David Shahan, who was assistant supervisor to Bob Land in the Farm Security Administration office here, has been transferred to Spearman where he has been made supervisor of the FSA work in that locality. Mr. Shahan reported for duty Monday morning.

He will be succeeded in his post in Memphis by James D. Gooldy of Childress. Mr. Gooldy came to Memphis Monday and began work in his new connection here. He was assistant supervisor of the FSA in Childress before coming to Memphis.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF CYCLONE VICTIM

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes and daughter Frankie attended the funeral of Mr. Barnes' cousin, Mrs. R. E. Drennan in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mrs. Drennan was fatally injured when the cyclone early Monday morning demolished their home in southwest Clarendon.

WANT-AD Section

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room garage apartment; close in, clean, convenient. Mrs. C. O. Davenport, 915 Main. 1p

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, frigidaire, garage. Mrs. Howard Randal. Phone 430W. 1c

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Close in. Adults only. 202 North 7th street. dh

Miscellaneous

Get Your MATTRESS renovated and cleaned—special prices on inner spring mattresses. Hawthorn Mattress Factory, 400 North 5th Street. 9-tfc

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Individual Sheaflet pens, with the A to fit your personality. The Democrat.

THERE'S NO RISK IN BUYING PRINTING JUST STICK TO A GOOD PRINTER AND SPECIFY HAMMERMILL PAPERS

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All-Time Record For Fertilizer Use Established in '40

Increase of Over One-Half Million Tons From Prior Year Reported by Group

An all-time record was set for fertilizer consumption by farmers with 8,311,000 tons of commercial fertilizer used on farms during the past crop year, according to the annual consumption report made public this week by The National Fertilizer Association. This is an increase of more than one-half million tons over the prior year.

"Tonnage figures in themselves do not tell the complete story of plant-food consumption in this banner year, since there has been a significant increase in the amount of plant-food contained in a ton of fertilizer," said Charles J. Brand, executive secretary of the association. "This year's tonnage figure was 16 per cent above 1920 but the amount of plant-food contained and used was 64 per cent greater."

This year's tonnage includes 7,839,000 tons sold by commercial producers, 27,000 tons distributed by TVA and 444,000 tons distributed by AAA. The increase over 1939 amounted to 529,000 tons, with the commercial industry accounting for 234,000 tons of the increase and the government agencies accounting for the other 295,000 tons.

It seems likely that another tonnage increase is in store for next year since tag sale figures for the first four months of 1941 are 9 per cent over 1940.

Distribution of fertilizer by government agencies has been increasing in quantity in recent years. Tonnage ratio rose from practically nothing in 1935 to 5.66 per cent of total consumption in 1940. The proportion of plant-food used in 1940 accounted for by these two agencies was 9.68 per cent, in contrast to the 5.66 per cent of gross tonnage.

To help relieve suspense—buy a bond and help defense.

Plans Comp

(Continued from)

Byers, which has rodeo shows at Slatmour, Gladewater, and other Texas points will be used in this year's rodeo. It has been stated that it consists of 20 bronco calves, 25 wild cow calves, and ten 600-pound junior contest.

Among the bucking included such famous names as Amarillo Boy, Lefty Screwdriver, Wagon Bawley Sox, Pay Day.

"Red Waldon, an announcer, will be on the phone of the Gallop in the rodeo and buck-by-buck during the big wild west rodeo officials announced. Waldon announced in Memphis two years ago and among rodeo fans he is well known.

Cry Baby, Budweiser, and Done Gone, will be recalled by the wild buckers of the rodeo.

Contestants for various rodeo events announced by the rodeo have been ready for the past year in the entries up to Caldwell, bronco rider Texas champion will and calf roping, Tom bronco buster, George cow milker and calf roping, Wilfong, calf roping, Wilfong, calf roping, and other top hand ranches throughout

READ DEMOCRAT WANT

Welcome, Old Settlers!

Make our store your's during our celebration June 17 and 18.

We will be offering Special Price Baby Chicks, Bulk Garden, and Seeds.

"FEEDS FOR ALL NEEDS"

City Feed Store

J. F. FORKNER, Owner

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The Memphis Democrat

Section Two
REUNION EDITION

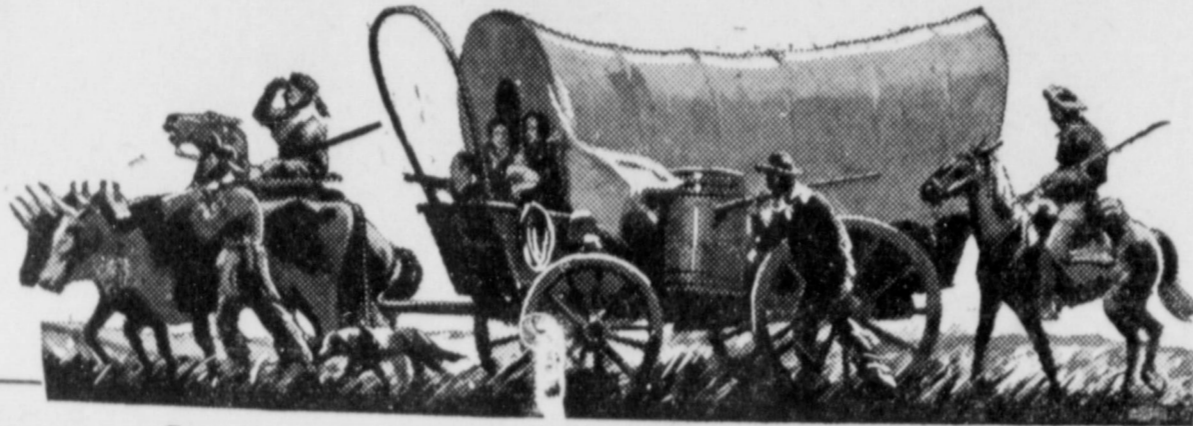
(New Series Vol. 34)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1941

TEN CENTS

NUMBER 52

1890



1941

Live Again
Those Old--

Pioneer Days

With Your Old Time
Friends and Neighbors

at the

**Old Settlers Reunion
And Rodeo**

JUNE 17-18

Old Timers, this is your reunion—we want you to come and enjoy both days of the finest entertainment you ever had. A big tent will be set up in the Library Park on 9th Street between Main and Noel, there'll be plenty of ice water, plenty of cool shade—and plenty of time to visit your old friends and neighbors of bygone years.

Your program committee has spared no effort to prepare one of the best programs ever held at a pioneer reunion in Hall County. Gay music, bringing back happy memories of halcyon days, will characterize each day's events. Speakers of state and nation-wide renown will bring stirring messages, and a good time for all is in store.

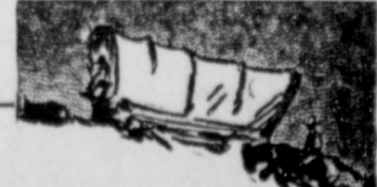
You old timers will be invited to speak on the program—to give recountings of your early day experiences. A memorial service, honoring those of your number who have answered the last call, will be held.

It's to be two big days, full of happiness and pleasure for the old timer. We're expecting you at the registration booth on the opening day, and want you to stay until the last speech is done, the last song is sung, and the last note fades melodiously on the summer's air.

Come and enjoy your old neighbors and friends of yesteryears—make this year's reunion one that will long live in the cloistered sanctuary of memory's archives.

We're expectin' you, Old-timer

Hall County's 51st Anniversary Celebration



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Franciscan Friars Brought Religion to Continent in 15

Catholicism Came First With the Coronado Party

Souls Meant as Much to the Friars as Acquiring New Lands Did to the Explorers

Pioneering and exploration have never been without religion and it is through these two elements that many of the religious customs and shrines in the southwest had their beginning. As early as 1540 when Coronado and his famed expedition first crossed the trackless wastes of the great southwest the great Catholic order of Franciscan Friars came with them and established catholicism. The imprint of Franciscan sandals may be found throughout the southwest. Here is the dramatic story of how these faithful priests brought their religion to our country:

Fray Marcos de Niza preceded the Coronado expedition, in 1539, with the moor Esteban, who had wandered across the continent with Cabeza de Vaca from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a journey of ten thousand tribulations and two thousand miles. The report rendered by Fray Marcos, as hazy as his impression of the first of the Seven Cities of Cibola, seen from a distance, is one of the principal motivating causes for the Coronado explorations in 1540.

The part played by the friars can hardly be minimized. Conquest in those days meant souls as

much as new lands. Where the Conqueror marched, there went the Cross too.

Several Franciscans came with the Coronado expedition. Friar Antonio Victoria suffered a broken leg while still near Culican, on the Pacific coast and last outpost of New Spain in that direction. He was forced to return to Mexico City because of that, but Friars Juan de Padilla and Luis de Escalona went on.

Friar Juan de Padilla, researchers agree, was a noble man and a lofty soul. He followed Coronado throughout his journey; Friar Marcos de Niza, confronted with a mud village instead of a golden city, coldly regarded by the soldiers, who thought he had lied purposely, returned from Cibola to Mexico.

Friar Juan insisted on going back to Quivira when Coronado and his men wished to return to Mexico. In Quivira he later met death at the hands of the Indians and became the first martyr for the cause of the Church in the new lands discovered by Coronado.

Fray Luis de Escalona is the second martyr in the Southwest. It is believed that he was murdered by Indians near Cicuye, now known as Pecos.

The next bearers of the cross came in 1580, with the expedition headed by Friar Agustin Rodriguez and Francisco Sanches Chamuscada. When the group, which consisted of three friars, nine soldiers and nineteen Indians from Mexico, reached the valley of the Galisteo, Friar Juan Santa Maria decided to return. Three days later the Indians killed him.

When the rest of the expeditionaries wanted to head south-

once more and return to Mexico, Friars Rodriguez and Lopez refused to accompany them, considering that their duty was to remain behind and teach the Indians the meaning of Christianity.

The next expedition to the southwest was headed by Antonio de Espejo, and it came with the expressed purpose of rescuing the two missionaries. Chamuscado's men had returned with the story of their explorations and the tale of Friar Juan Santa Maria's cruel death. They feared that the other two friars would suffer a similar fate. They did.

There were no permanent missions until the expedition led by Don Juan de Onate not merely for exploration but for colonization, established them, beginning in 1598.

Thus the beginning of catholicism in the Southwest.

Electricity Has Been Used Long Time in Memphis

Local Employees Play Large Part in Civic Affairs; Service Is Improved

This year is the 33rd anniversary of electric lights in Memphis, it was recalled here a few days ago by J. A. Brewer, now district manager of the West Texas Utilities, who was a Memphis resident in 1908 when the first plant was built.

Mr. Brewer became manager of the plant in February, 1921, and continued with the utilities company after the old electric system was purchased in 1925.

"We used to operate only part time," he reminisced while discussing the 1941 reunion and rodeo scheduled on June 17-18. "The lights went out as soon as the folks went to bed. They were off in daytime except on Friday when the plant operated so the women folks could do the ironing."

Rates just 20 years ago, he said, were 20 cents a kilowatt for the first 10 used monthly and 17 1/2 cents for the next 90 kilowatts.

The service, he pointed out, has been greatly improved and rates reduced in recent years. The average home today uses three or four times as much electricity for about the same money they used to pay for 10 kilowatts.

The utilities now maintains a standby plant in Memphis in addition to providing two sources of supply via transmission lines. The city now has only infrequent interruptions compared to the old days when dependent upon a small isolated oil engine plant that frequently broke down.

The local manager here for the last four years is Mack Wilson, whose long experience and training in the electric business has helped give the city excellent service.

Wilson has been active in the Rotary Club, Boy Scout work, a member of the Presbyterian Church, and last year was general chairman of the Old Settlers Reunion committee.

He also is a member of the Hall County draft board.

For recreation, he "fiddles around" with horses and bird dogs.

The utilities now provides jobs for 11 men in Memphis, employed in electric and ice departments.

"We want to invite the old-timers to visit us during the Reunion," Wilson said. "We'll have plenty of ice water, some easy chairs, and an air-conditioned office. So we want folks to stop by and say 'hello'."

The cost of the Texas State government is now nearly five times what it was twenty years ago, although the State's population is only 38 per cent more.

A total of 125 new oil fields were found in Texas last year.

Tribute Paid to Pioneer Women by United Daughters of the Confederacy



MRS. W. L. WHEAT



MRS. D. L. COOPER

Last week the United Daughters of the Confederacy met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome for their annual memorial service and paid tribute to two of their members, Mrs. D. L. Cooper and Mrs. W. L. Wheat, deceased. Since both of these women were pioneers in Hall County and spent many years and great effort toward the development of social and cultural life in this section, it is fitting and proper to reproduce in this Pioneer Edition the tributes paid to them at this memorial service.

By MRS. J. A. WHALEY

It is most fitting that on this third day of June, the birthday of Jefferson Davis, one and only President of the Southern Confederacy, that we, the Daughters of the Confederacy, with the deepest emotions of our hearts stirred, pay a tribute of love and appreciation to our only President for thirty-two years—Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

Although she has passed beyond the gates of our organization to enter the City Celestial bearing the golden sheaves of well garnered duties, her life is written on the tablets of our memories never to be effaced. To her beloved Winnie Davis Chapter she gave her best efforts and tenderest watch and care and her leadership overcame all obstacles and won a high measure of success.

She was untiring in working for the cause of the South and in immortalizing its heroes, diffusing knowledge of its history, romance and traditions, in paying honor and homage to the men who wore the grey. A true daughter of the Old South, she was proud of her heritage and cherished its ideals and principles. With patriotic zeal she inspired others to a closer study of its history and institutions and to a preservation of its heroic deeds and hallowed memories.

Mrs. Wheat was the first to conceive and promote the erection of the beautiful monument on our courthouse lawn. During the World War she actively engaged in Red Cross work and was chairman of several important committees on war work in the county. She gave her time and talents unsparingly to this work.

She organized the local American Legion Auxiliary and was its first president and life historian. All of her work was not of a patriotic character. For years she was identified and closely associated with the progressive movements in Memphis, being active in church, civic and social life and her fine intellectual attainments made her a valuable member.

A few days before her home-going she told of having lived in Memphis nearly half a century; how she loved the town and was intensely interested in every phase of its development; she spoke with loving pride of her church and what its affiliations had meant to her through the years; how contact and relationship with friends and neighbors had always given such pleasure.

In the passing of our friend and leader the United Daughters of the Confederacy has sustained an irreparable loss and the Texas Division a loyal and fearless advocate of the Southern Confederacy.

As our memorial to her let us rededicate ourselves to this splendid work. "When like the Master, thou was clean forsaken, laidst calmly down thy clear voiced instrument; how grandly now thy spirit with no clod of frail and feeble flesh to hold her back, will follow through eternity thy God in his vast, glorious and harmonious track."

Four-fifths of the value of all the crude oil produced in Texas each year is paid to Texas oil workers and farmers and ranchers in wages and lease and royalty payments.

ful character and steadfastness of purpose, and that she ever loved and remained loyal to the principles for which the U. D. C. stands is witnessed by the fact that she desired her membership to be kept paid up in the Winnie Davis Chapter against the day she would be summoned to depart this universe.

Grief is crowned with consolation in the knowledge of a noble life lived by one who has gone from us for a little while.

"To know, to esteem, to love and then to part! 'Makes up life's story to many a feeling heart.'"

"So let the daughters of this generation remember—That the South taught them how to live and how to die, and that from her broken fortunes she has preserved for her children, the priceless treasure of their memories, teaching all who may claim the same birthright that Truth, Courage, and Patriotism endure Forever."

Texas has almost as much oil refining capacity as the three next largest refining States combined.

Shorter Men Now Get in

A dispatch from the office of the cadet selection board definitely reduces height limit for students from 5 ft. 4 in. to 5 ft. 4 in.

Education requires modified, eliminating the college essay. All other remain the same.

Interested candidates contact the nearest Recruiting Station.

The tomato fruit is the same as the one and cotton bollworm, the fruit. One worm several tomatoes grown and enters to change into a moth.



GREETINGS—

Fall around cowhands—we have the best chuck in town. We're mighty glad you come and hope you stay awhile. And we got the eats that'll just make every minute the rodeo plenty enjoyable.

BANTA'S CAFE

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS!

—To a wide-awake town and a to a wide-awake Service Station where old-fashioned courtesy and friendliness are rampant!

Let us assume your car worries while you enjoy yourself at the Reunion and Rodeo on June 17-18!

PHONE 99

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

HERSCHEL STEWART, Manager



WELCOME, OLD TIMER!

Welcome to Memphis and to the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo. May this occasion live long in your memory as one of the happiest you ever experienced. We will be glad for you to visit us during the two-day celebration.

Howard Cotton Co.



WHEN FREIGHT WAS BROUGHT IN WAGON TRAINS

Once all the freight brought into the Panhandle was hauled by wagon trains, the schedules were marked by days instead of hours, the arrival governed by weather and Indians.

Today, with modern trucking facilities, we offer you prompt, safe delivery of your merchandise right on the minute regardless of prevailing conditions. Ship the modern way—by truck. Overnight service from the wholesale centers—just call us.

SPROLES MOTOR FREIGHT

"GULF TO THE PANHANDLE"

BOB AYERS, Local Agent

READ THE DEMOCRAT WANT ADS



SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

STUDENTS TOUR OLD SOUTH CLOSE OF CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR

Note: Since education are essential to the national defense, Mrs. ... graphic story of the ... eighth year class ... appropriate to an ... type, in that it ... the fine ... cooperation ... doing and ... of the nation's ...

FRED HEMPHILL Special Correspondent

adults have the privilege of the Newlin students ... year class—seeing ... of 12 states, ... of 3,610 miles that ... through 12 days. The ... below is a word pic ... by the teachers, Mr. ... and the students ...

Newlin Tuesday morning first stop was in Oklahoma where they saw a museum, the boots of the original ... (size 4, infant size); ... dollars worth of ... presented to ... by the Queen of England ... Oklahoma ... They also saw ... Tabernacle, which is ... (radio pastor) ...

the first night in ... they visited the largest ... America, built on ... style. Visited Clare ... of Will Rogers, ... day, and spent several ... Will Rogers Memorial ... of Rogers, his origi ... and chair, also the ... which fell in Alaska ... his death in Alaska ... saddles of all sizes, ... his last newspaper ... and several statues of ... life-size statue had the ... "I never saw a man ..."

where they drove to Com ... where they saw a ... largest lead and zinc ... world. From there to ... gins, Kans., where they ... and white quartz being ... is polished and made ... rings. Then drove ... Mo., where they spent ... This beautiful city has ... streets, with the trees ...

the Ozarks, they saw ... schools, log cabins, and ... worked with one horse ... on the entire trip ... saw 3 tractors which ... feel that West Texas ... had of them in many ... Van Buren, Mo., they ... Cave Springs and Onyx ... which had seven rooms ... the Dwarf, Snow ... Capitol Dome, Daniel ... many others. From ... drove to Willow Springs ... saw the Big Spring ... has the largest single ... America with a maximum ... 448,000 gallons of ... day. They took a boat ... river, whose water ... from the spring. They ... near here which ... Carlsbad Cavern ... used during the Civil ... to hide during the ...

the night in Essex, ... the children were mis ... family, much to the ... at the tourist camp ... of country is level, ... many Negro cabins, ... three slave days, ... walked and plow ... patches around the ... They crossed the Missis ... on a toll bridge just ... Cairo, Ill. This ... farthest point north. ... crossed the Cumberland ... rivers for which ... They visited the ... Davis Monument in ... which is 34 stories ... feet), and rode to its ...

on to Nashville and ... night in the second cap ... their trip. They first ... Hermitage, the home of ... which is 12 miles ... This home is of ... value to the children and ... in the mansion has a ... antique furniture, none ... they were allowed to ... saw the stage coach ... made trips to Wash ... trip which took 30 days ... in the Hermitage con ... original rugs, furniture, ... pictures, silverware, and ... the name of person ... the room. In a nearby ... family cemetery in ... Jackson and wife ... members of the fam ... buried. This cemetery ... the most beautiful flow ...

the state capitol ... as large as the Okla ... and was too smoked ... President James K. ... here on the cap ... Nashville had two ... In a museum here ... war memorials, stuffed ... any kind, also an Egyp ... 3,500 years old. Also ... broadcasting station ... the famous barn dance ...

visited the Parthenon ... which is an exact dupli ... world famous structure ... also the statues of Greek ... goddesses, also a large ... of famous paintings.

Leaving Nashville they crossed the Cumberland Mountains, then the Tennessee River on a toll bridge, spending the night in Chattanooga. Sunday morning they drove up Lookout Mountain from which seven states can be seen. Rock City Garden on this mountain contained many sights of wonder, the 1,000-ton balanced rock, hall of the Mountain King, moonshine still (preserved from early days), Fat Man's Squeeze, and Lover's Leap—2,000 feet above ground. About 5,000 people live on Lookout Mountain and they have many fine homes, cabins, and tourist camps. On nearby Lookout Point was fought the Battle of Chattanooga during the Civil War. From here they went through two tunnels under the mountain.

They ate dinner in Dalton, Ga., found the Georgia highways poorly marked with no markers telling the names of towns. Drove on to Atlanta where they saw the third state capitol. Also pictures of the siege of Atlanta in 1864. Later spent the night in Fairburn, Ga., and from there to Warm Springs where they saw President Roosevelt's "Little White House," also saw hundreds of infantile paralysis victims in all stages of cure. From there they drove thru miles and miles of peach and pecan orchards, also many acres of pine trees here and in northern Florida. These trees were being tapped and had small pans under each gash catching the sap which is later refined into turpentine.

Nearing the border they saw several large Naval stores, then drove into the historic old city of San Augustine, Fla., which is the oldest city in the United States. All buildings were built Spanish style. Visited oldest orange grove, oldest church, but most important was the "Fountain of Youth" from which they each took a drink and brought back several bottles of water. On the nearby coast they saw the place where once De Leon landed in 1513 and the cross he made with stones, 19 one way and 13 another. This spring was discovered by him. They each took a swim in the Atlantic Ocean here, and later drove over a bridge to Marineand, took a 5-mile ride in glassbottomed boat on the ocean. Also saw an Indian burial ground which is being excavated. Bones and skeletons of about 85 Indians had been unearthed. Visited old Fort Moranza, built by the Spanish to guard the mouth of the river to keep out their enemies.

The French Huguenots attacked San Augustine and were all killed by the Spanish and buried in a Spanish cemetery there. An old slave market in the center of the city was interesting, also Negroes driving carriages all over the city. All of the populace speak with "Yes, suh. No, suh. You are right suh, and if you please, suh."

Driving from here to Tallahassee they saw the fourth capitol. Through this section the highways were lined with tall pines, through which could be seen many tobacco farms, these farms were covered with netting high enough for men and teams. This netting prevented the tobacco from curing before it got its growth, and keep out worms.

At Panama City on the Gulf coast, they took a boat ride on the Gulf. From there they went to Pensacola and on to Mobile, going through a tunnel under the Mobile River—toll bridge fees and tunnel fees amounted to \$3.50 up to this date. From here they drove to New Orleans, where they paid a guide \$7.50 for a 3-hour tour through the historic city, of French, Spanish, and Creole quarters, that contain the oldest cemetery in America (age 221 years), first hospital in America, America's first apartment house (129 years old), America's first skyscraper (3 stories), oldest bar in the United States, Liberty Monument, erected for the overthrow of a Negro Governor elected by the freed Negroes, old cobblestone street built of stones from Spain, carried by ships as weights, home of the famous Jenny Lind, home of Napoleon Bonaparte, Canal Street, which is the widest street in the world and which separates the old city from the new, Mississippi River and docks at which are several recently taken Italian ships and also British freighters.

From here they drove to Baton Rouge where they saw the most beautiful capitol building in America, built by Huey Long, with a monument of him on the lawn. From there to Shreveport and to Dallas where they spent the last night. In Dallas they visited the zoo and State Fair Grounds, and from there home, making a total of 3,610 miles.

They brought cards and souvenirs from every city and place of interest which they have on display at the Newlin Drug store.

They wish to express thanks to all who were responsible for their wonderful trip and especially to Miss Gilreath who sent them a Democrat to San Augustine.

Calling Back the Years!

Many of you old timers who will be with us next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18, were quite a bit younger when we ran this ad below, some thirty-odd years ago. We appreciate the loyalty and patronage with which you have favored us during all these years, and we hope that our dealings have been such as to merit a continuance of same. Here's hoping you have a good time on both days and meet many of your old friends and acquaintances of the early days in Hall County. You'll want some place to meet your friends. Just say "Meet me at Greene's!"

LADIES' FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR



Prices
\$4.00, \$5.00 and
\$6.00

Val Duttenhofer & Sons of Cincinnati have never made anything but the finest in footwear for women. Fine leathers, the best shoemaking and best of all—their fit. We carry 18, 20, and 22-button heights, both low and high heels. Widths: D, E, and EE.

LATEST OUT! Ladies' Hand-Embroidered SHIRT-WAISTS



For wear with the ever fashionable voile skirts and taffeta petticoats. You never have too many blouses. These batiste, voile and pique blouses of the finest quality retail at

\$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5

Sizes 32 to 46. Colors, white, pink, blue.

GENTS' SHOES

Edwin Clapp Shoes, than which there is none better

\$6.00

Packard Shoes, honestly made, wonderfully fitting, and the very newest styles as developed in the shoe centers of the East at

\$3.00 and \$4.00



LADIES' CORSETS

WITH NEW STAYS OF LIGHT FLEXIBLE STEEL—
MORE MODERN THAN WHALEBONE!

The fit of your dress is regulated largely by the foundation garment you wear. We have inspected several lines and we believe the

AMERICAN LADY CORSET

combines the best features of all of them. Styles for the misses, the regular, and the stout figures.

Price \$1.00, \$1.50, up to \$5.00

A good stock of corset covers for your inspection.



Eagle Shirts, Arrow and Ide Collars

No man looks any fresher than the shirt and collar that he wears. Eagle white shirts with pleated stiff fronts—
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Arrow Shirts in the new stripes and figures, to be worn with white stiff collars, sizes 14 1/2 to 17—\$1 and \$1.50
28 new styles in collars from the low 1/4-inch height to the 4-inch for the young man who wants the new extreme styles—15c; 2 for 25c

We are also showing those dull-finish celluloid collars that cannot be told from regular linen collars in seven new styles—they don't melt down at—25c



GENTS' FURNISHINGS DEPT. SMART TOGGERY FOR THE YOUNG MAN

SUITS—

Suits for the young man are much shorter this season—the 27 and 28-inch lengths predominate. The corners are more rounded on the coats. The trousers are close-fitting with 15 and 16-inch bottoms.

Isaac Faller & Son's Suits at
\$8.50 to
\$12.50

Styleplus Clothing at one price
\$17.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
\$20.00

More than 200 Suits from which to make your selection.



OVERCOATS

This season the 50 and 52-inch overcoat predominates. We have these in heavy cassimeres, and meltons, also waterproofed fabrics. These are direct from the manufacturers in New York and represent the maximum values.

Prices \$7.50 to \$15.00

This is our first fall season with you, but we are with you to stay, and we want you to feel that you can always depend upon the quality of merchandise that you buy from us.

We want to thank you for the nice business you have given us during the past spring and summer season.

Greene Dry Goods Co.

MEMPHIS

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

TEXAS

Early Day Feud Resulted in Nine Deaths and a Friends

Indians and White Men Clash Twice Near Childress

Began in Fall of 1876 and Ended in 1882; Buffalo Hunters are Slaughtered

One of the most unusual stories of the early days in the Panhandle of Texas is told in the columns of the Wellington Leader and is reproduced in this issue of The Democrat because of the widespread interest in this section of the state:

Lurking in the gypsum rock hills and cedar breaks of our own rolling Southeastern Panhandle is the story of a \$7,000 deprecation, the massacre of seven men, the murder of two hunters and the forming of a life-long friendship. The crimes were never put on the records, not only because of their un-

usual circumstances and twisted endings, but because they occurred in the days when our country was divided into buffalo hunters' territory and not into court districts.

This unusual tale was told by S. R. Pinkston, a Wellington man, who has made an extensive study of Indian life in this region.

In the days of Pinkston's tale Jones Vaughn, a buffalo hunter ranged the territory from Quanah west of the Red River, and Charlie Justin, a Vernon citizen, occupied the territory east from Quanah. The Indian folk lore student began:

"In the fall of 1876 Comanche Jack, a medicine man who commanded a tribal division of the Comanches on a camp on Cache Creek in Oklahoma, became worried about the financial conditions of his Indian settlement located northeast of the present day city of Frederick, and began to stir up his tribe into frenzy with nocturnal war dances and petty raids into the nearby country. It did not take many nights of tom-tom beat-

ing and shuffling dances to stir the Comanche blood to boiling temperature, and soon the redskins were swooping down through Collingsworth County in the direction of a particularly choice bit of spoils in Childress County.

Comanche Jack had heard of Vaughn's winter buffalo camp south of Childress on the Pease River banks, reputed to be the best buffalo hunter's outfit in the country and the redskins timed their horseback journey so that they arrived while the hunters were out skinning the buffalo killed in the morning's hunt.

"Vaughn returned to camp to find his best horses stolen. The hunters soon on the trail of the thieving redskins, caught up with Comanche Jack and his raiders before morning.

"Seven Indians were killed in a pitched battle waged on that winter morning in 1876 on a canyon bank within 15 minutes ride today from the Main street of Childress. The fleeing redmen left Vaughn with his retrieved horses and all his men uninjured, but an enemy was begun which was to cause disaster.

"February of the next year found Vaughn's outfit moved to the south at the point where Goods Creek runs into Pease River between Crowell and Childress. Prosperity was at the hunter's feet, for he had 7,000 buffalo hides, valued at \$1.00 each.

"One icy morning the hunter swung the 23-pound tripod used with the buffalo guns, around his neck and strained on the necessary rounds of ammunition which included the 35 rounds additional against the redmen. Leaving two men to pack the hides in the camp dugout, clear up the chuck wagon, Vaughn and his crew started on their morning's hunt.

"The men had gone only four miles when a cloud of dense smoke arising from behind them attracted their attention. Sensing disaster, the hunters rushed to their camp, only to find their two companions had been killed by tomahawks and scalped. What had once been \$7,000 was now a pile of ashes amid the charred ruins of wagons and tents of Vaughn's outfit.

"At that time there was a controversy concerning the inflammability of buffalo hides. Vaughn was convinced that buffalo hides will burn as that 7,000 burned rapidly.

"Before they could reach Henrietta, the only town of the region at the time, the murdered men were buried at a point called Spy Mound, now surrounded by the waters of Lake Kemp.

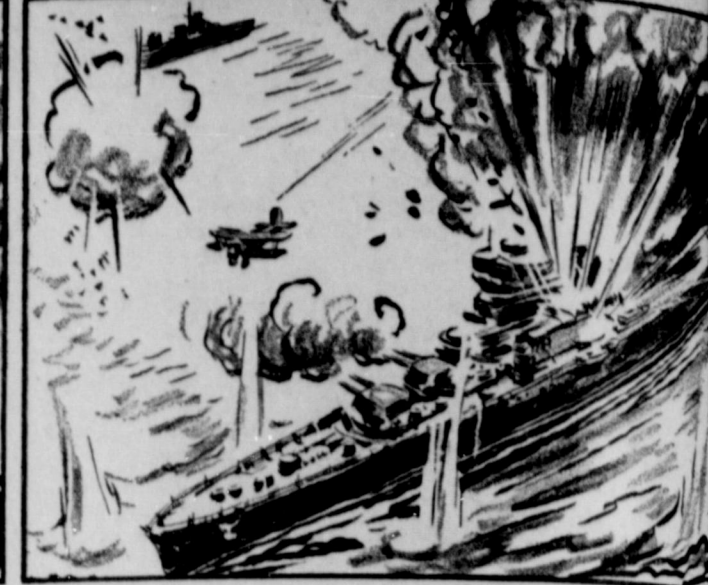
"Doubtless the deprecation was the work of Comanche Jack and his 60 followers. The feud between the redmen and the buffalo hunters was quiet until 1882. Having camped on Eagle Flat, the present site of the Vernon depot, Comanche Jack came into town boasting to Charlie Justin and any other man in the town that he would kill Vaughn on sight.

"The threat put little fear into the heart of hunter Vaughn, who arrived in Vernon to see his neighbor friend, Charlie Justin, on an October afternoon in 1882. To the surprise and anxiety of the cowboys on the porch of the saloon Jones walked casually into the saloon and out again. While they watched in tense nervousness the two pledged enemies came face to face in the Vernon street. Before Vaughn could fire a shot Comanche Jack dropped to his knees and waving his hands in the air, began pleading for mercy in the language of his own people.

"Without a word Vaughn replaced his gun, spun on his heel and stormed toward the saloon.

"The only explanation the man would offer for his merciful action was that Comanche Jack had

Two Giants of Rival Navies Are Sunk in Fierce Battles



In a dramatic battle in the waters between Iceland and Greenland, Germany's newest battleship, the Bismarck, sunk Britain's largest battle cruiser, H. M. S. Hood. A direct hit on a magazine blew the Hood to bits.

Just 72 hours later, units of the British navy, together with "fish" torpedo planes, sank the Bismarck. Artist's conception of the sinking of the Hood, left, and pictures a torpedo hit on the pressed Bismarck.

They Needed a Hand—

Whenever and wherever cowboys gather the conversation is sure to drift around to the memories of the greatest of all cowboys—Will Rogers—whose kindly philosophy and wit and humor made the world laugh, cry, and understand for more than a quarter of a century. One of Will Rogers' greatest forces was his ability to utilize the might of simple words.

He was asked by the late Charles Russell, Montana cowboy and artist, to write the foreword to Russell's book "Trails Plowed Under." Mr. Russell died shortly after making his request to Mr. Rogers. Thus the article was written after his death but before the publication of the book. Written in the form of a letter to his deceased friend, Rogers, in characteristic style, captured the full force of the simplicity that etched his personality and kindly philosophy indelibly on the hearts of all Americans. It reads:

"There ain't much news here to tell you. You know the Big Boss sent a hand over here and got you so quick, Charlie. But I guess he needed a good man pretty bad. I hear they have been workin' short handed over there pretty much all the time. I guess it's hard for him to get hold of good men. They're just scarce everywhere.

"I bet you hadn't been up there three days until you had your old pencil and was drawing something funny about some of the old punchers.

"I'll bet Mark Twain and Bill Nye and Whitecomb Riley and a whole bunch of those old joshers was just waitin' for you to pop in with all the latest ones.

"What kind of a bird is Washington and Jefferson? I bet they are regular fellers when you meet 'em, ain't they? Most big men are. I would like to see the bunch that is gathered around you the first time you tell the one about putting the limburger cheese in the old nester's whiskers.

"Don't tell that one, Charlie, until you get Lincoln around you.

no gun, and that he feared for the community's safety at the hands of revenging tribes had their chief been shot.

"The disastrous feud resulted in a lifelong friendship between Comanche Jack and Vaughn to whom the repentant chief soon sent an invitation for a hunting and fishing trip, an annual date, on his Cache Creek camp."



GREETINGS—OLD TIMERS! WELCOME to the Rodeo and Reunion

Our welcome to the old settlers and the rodeo folks who are in Memphis to attend the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, June 17 and 18. May your stay in Memphis be pleasant and your association with your friends and neighbors, enjoyable.

M. E. McNally

LOANS & INSURANCE



WELCOME—

Cowboys and cowgals — Welcome to Memphis for the Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion. We'd be mighty proud if you would come by and visit a real modern bakers while you are visiting in Memphis. Here's hopin' you have a swell time at the rodeo.

HOME BAKERY

B. & B. FINE BREAD

PHONE 76



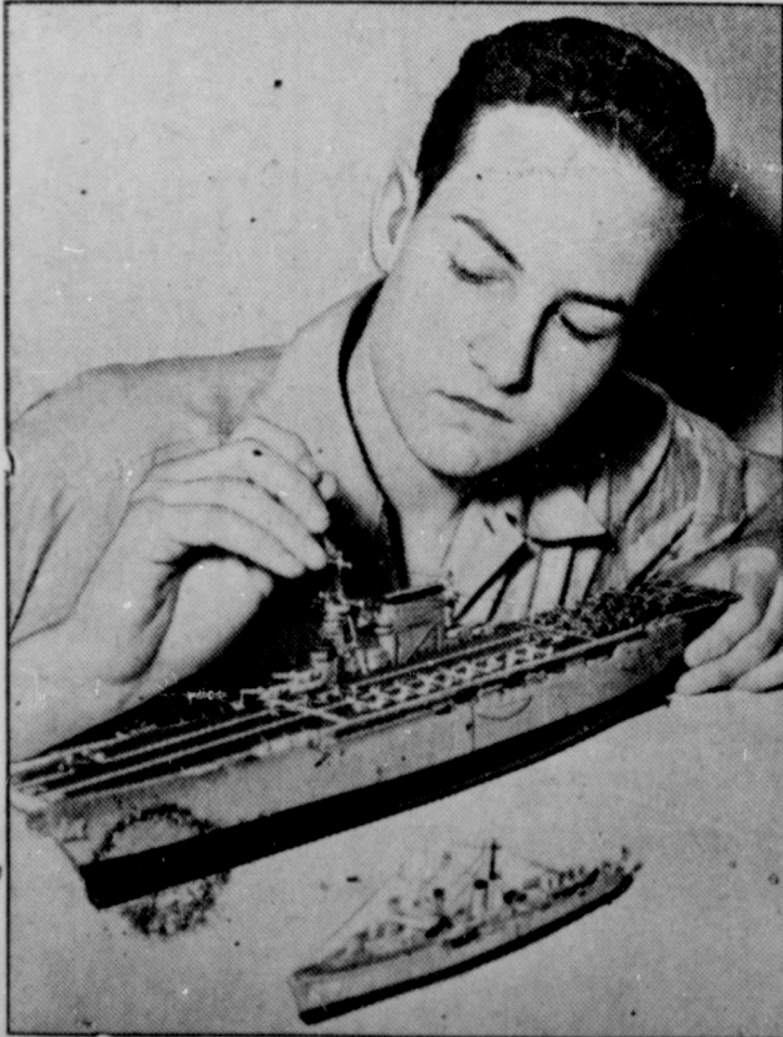
WELCOME—

—We're mighty glad to have you come to Memphis and visit us during our big two-day Rodeo and Reunion Celebration June 17 and 18. We'll be glad to see you and have you come by and visit awhile. Have you seen our 1916 Studie? Watch for it in the parade!

JOHNNIE'S WRECKING SHOP

JOHNNIE BREWER

Builds Two-Ocean Navy



A private two-ocean navy, containing 52 model ships said by navy officials to be perfect as to detail and scale, has been built by William N. Tompkins, Los Angeles high school senior. He spent three years carving his balsa wood fleet, using a razor blade, pliers, and a jack-knife as tools. The model he holds is aircraft carrier Lexington.

He would love that one. I bet you and him kinda throw in together when you get well acquainted.

"When I get to thinkin' about all them top hands up there, if I could jest hold a horse-wranglin' job with them, I wouldn't mind followin' that wagon myself.

"You'll run onto my old dad up there, Charlie, for he was a real cowhand. And I bet he is runnin' a wagon. And you will pop into some well kept ranch house over under some cool shady trees and you'll be asked to have dinner and it will be the best one you ever had in your life.

"Well, when you are thanking the women folks you jest tell the sweet looking old lady you knew her boy back on an outfit you used to rep for and tell the daughters that you knew their brother. And if you see a cute little rascal runnin' around there, kiss him for me.

"Well, I can't write any more, Charlie, the darn paper is all wet. It must be raining in this old bunk house. Of course, we are all just a-hangin' on here as long as we can. I don't know why we hate to go—it's better there. Maybe it's because we haven't done anything that will live after we're gone.

"Your old friend, Will"



Welcome Pioneers and Rodeo Fans

—to an up to date "chuck wagon" that will have and everything you would like. When the rodeo is over you do not have to call "Halt" to cook your meal just order it.

HAYES CAFE

MR. AND MRS. B. H. HAYES



In Memory's Treasure House

are many pleasant recollections of happy days gone by. It is our sincere wish that as you old timers gather again for your annual reunion that these pleasant and happy remembrances of the past will be revived, and the recollection of them will give you many pleasurable hours.

WATCH FOR OUR FORMAL OPENING IN A FEW WEEKS

WOMACK FUNERAL HOME

MEMPHIS—HEDLEY—CLARENDON—McLEAN PHONE 94—Answering All Calls at Memphis Home

Police Head Pointed to Defense Post

Police Head Pointed to Defense Post

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RIDIN' HIGH

By Virginia Dodson

Cowboy a-top a buckin' horse
Ridin' for all he's worth—
Punchers sittin' on the fence
Laughin' as if they'd burst
Horse twistin'; nearly fallin',
Runnin' in circles, buckin', bawlin',
Boys yellin', enjoyin' the fun
'Ride 'im cowboy, you ain't done!'
Twister rockin' in the saddle
Cattle poppin' like a paddle
Horse is devilish with his reelin'
Gives a man a dizzy feelin'
But his jumps are gettin' slower
No! by gosh, he's buckin' more
Now he's broke into a run
Ride's all over, so's the fun.

Girl Living in Scotland Writes of Life Of Citizens in War-Torn Country

Editor's Note: The following article contains excerpts from a letter written April 7 by Miss Rina Hunter of Portobello, Scotland, to Miss Dorothy J. Sheehan of Memphis. It is published here because of its description of the lives of people in the war-torn nations.

The alert has just sounded and it is 9:45 p. m. This is our second raid today. The alert sounded about 3:10 p. m., and I was up town. Actually it is about the first time I've been out during the day when the alert was sounded because I am generally in school. (We can hear planes and we are very much afraid that they are not British.)

I expected everyone to go to the shelters but everyone just carried on shopping. Ruth and I were going to the food office and when we did get there, we had to wait in a queue. We were talking away when a boy behind said to his mother, "Mother, would we have to go down to the shelter?" She said, "Not unless they start bombing."

I looked at Ruth and said, "Gosh! If I remember rightly, the alert sounded not so very long ago." It did not last long, and the all clear went about 3:30 p. m. We got our Easter holidays. (We can definitely hear the Germans now so here's hoping. We have the windows and doors open a little just in case of a blast) on Friday and we are pleased to say that we do not return until the 22nd of April. (There's gunfire now and our windows are shaking and I've got a headache. Even Jerry, our dog, is disturbed.)

I was swimming tonight and it is rather cold and my hair is down about my shoulders. (Please excuse this thing at the end of "my" but there was a terrific burst of firing. Editor's Note: The end of the "y" on the word "my" was extended and the paper slightly scratched.)

That wasn't our last raid either. (Editors note: this portion of the letter was written the following day.) We had them again this morning. The alert went at 2:45 a. m. and all I said was, "There's those dashed sirens again. (And I don't think) I was having a lovely dream, too, and it was spoiled by the

whoo-oo-oo-oo of the sirens. I was just dropping into an uneasy sleep when we heard planes and gunfire. That got me up, of course.

The alert went yesterday about 3:30 p. m. and the all clear at 4:30. I heard no gunfire or anything but that is understandable as I was in the hairdresser's and what with the drier going and people talking, etc., it wasn't surprising we didn't even hear the all clear.

One of my school chums who lived in this district was bombed out of her house and her brother, who was only 19 years old, was killed. I haven't seen Isabel and don't know where she is. She's an awfully nice girl and it was a big shock when we heard she had been bombed out.

A school has been hit. I was worried because I thought it was the academy that had been hit and Peter (a friend) was first watching at his school. He's still alive and kicking and he told me he was up all night between the roof and windows watching the bombs falling, the shells bursting, and the searchlights. I told him he was a silly fool and I wouldn't have been sorry for him if he were hurt. That, of course, was after I knew he was O. K.

Well, it's almost tea time, and I'm starving. Please write to me soon.

From Rina P. S.—It's old nastie's (Hitler) birthday. Boy, I bet his mother didn't know what a rat she brought into the world 52 years ago. Ugh. Cheerio, Rina.

West Texans Like Instrumental Music

The hardy West Texas pioneer who sat himself down with fiddle in hand to play five or six hours for a dance has left his mark on the attitude of West Texas youngsters toward instrumental music.

That is the opinion of Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music at Texas Technological College. Dr. Blitz said one of the amazing things about music in this area is the enormous interest in instrumental music. "In the usual community, music is considered by the boys as sissy, but I find little of that in West Texas," he said.

"That may be due to the hard-boiled pioneer—the hardy man who sat down and played a fiddle five or six hours for people to dance by. He probably had spurs and maybe two guns.

"Another reason for the inclination toward instrumental music probably is that we have an ideal climate." The climate is dry and players' hands don't suffer from perspiration, violins don't crack and other difficulties found in other climates don't arise. A swamp is not conducive to any kind of music except the tom-tom, and although we may be lacking out here in palatial places to work we have nevertheless a more superb edifice of blue vault of heaven splendidly air-conditioned for study of music."

Dr. Blitz has found the dearth of good voices and the intense interest in instrumental music the two most astonishing conditions in regard to music in West Texas. The interest in instrumental music counterbalances the scarcity of good voices, he said.

Texas Second in 4-H Enrollment

Texas, with 88,091, ranked second among the states in boy and girl 4-H Club enrollment in 1940, M. L. Wilson, director of the Federal Extension Service at Washington, D. C., reports. According to L. L. Johnson and Onah Jacks, state club agents, the Texas total represents an increase of 4,572 over 1939.

Alabama led with a membership of 115,193, and Georgia was third with 82,962. The total enrollment for the entire country was 1,420,297 for 79,721 4-H boys' and girls' clubs, including 4,144 in Texas.

The 4-H Clubs are organized by Extension Service agricultural agents and home demonstration agents in the counties, who advise with the boys and girls in their demonstrations and meetings. Club members learn "by doing" the best methods for carrying on some farm and home activity.

Club members keep records of their work, report on the work achieved, give public demonstrations of methods used, and exhibit results of work at livestock shows, fairs and other public affairs. Clubs meet at regular intervals, elect officers from their memberships, and carry out programs which they have helped to plan. The programs are designed to contribute to the progress of their communities in better rural living.

More than 8,000,000 rural boys and girls have been members of 4-H Clubs since the work became nation-wide with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914.

Farm families now spend an average of about \$17 a year for all cotton goods to provide themselves with both clothing and household needs.

For country and government, security; for you and your future, security—buy a defense bond.

Old Time Days Were Different In Many Ways

Authoress and Historian Compares Early Days With Present Day Conditions

By MRS. INEZ BAKER The passing years have brought us loss and gain. Since Hall County was organized, 51 years ago this month, we have grown in population from 703 to more than 16,000. We have progressed from cow trails across the prairies to hundreds of miles of paved roads, from ox-wagons to swiftly moving automobiles, equipped with heaters, radios, and air-cooling systems.

Today, instead of dugouts and adobe houses, we have comfortable and beautiful homes not only in our towns but throughout the country side. Homes with radios, telephones, gas heat, and electricity. We have increased our potential wealth from 25 cents per acre land to more than \$7,800,000. Fifty-one years ago coyotes and long-horn cattle roamed where today lay our vast fields of cotton and grain, and where we pasture our high-grade stock.

We have gained much but we have also lost much. Somewhere during the passing years we have lost Time. The time to be friendly, time to lend a helping hand, time to appreciate our friends and neighbors. We have lost "that something" our forefathers had that drew them closer together in sickness and health, in sorrow and joy.

Perhaps we lost those things with the passing of those kindly, rugged spirits who braved hardships, unknown to us today, in order that they might build our present commonwealth. For we have lost them too, many of those

men and women who realized the possibilities of this great country while you and I were yet in our infancy. Their number is fast diminishing, thirty have crossed the Great Divide in the last twelve months, yet there are many of us who retain a picture of those Yesterdays, who came to Hall County early enough to know something of its barrenness, its solitude, and yet withal its austere beauty.

Some years ago it was conceived in the hearts of a few that a time be set aside each year, when those who lived in Hall County during its infancy might come together and talk and live over those old days. Only a small number came the first time but each year interest has grown and Old Settlers have come from their adopted homes in the northern, southern and western states, to meet again their comrades of days gone by and visit again the county they helped to create. There was laughter and tears, brisk conversation, as if there were not time in which to express all the thoughts stored up during the years, when old friend met old friend. And when that time of fellowship was over we turned to the building of our Today.

The time draws near for another feast of memories, when we shall meet again our old friends and do honor to those who are no longer with us. Let us forget for a time the chaotic conditions across the Atlantic and re-live in spirit those Yesterdays. Perhaps by so doing we may be imbued with that same courage and fortitude that endowed our pioneers who wrought so unselfishly.

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS! —to Lakeview and Hall County. Come to see us while you're here. We welcome all our old friends and neighbors! A. D. ODOM GROCERY LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

"FIFTY-ONE YEARS OF PROGRESS IN HALL COUNTY"



1890

1941

Winning the West...

The pioneers came to Hall County and established homes and communities, built schools and churches and laid the foundation on which we today base our modern way of living. In winning the west, the pioneer established something else—a way of life, freedom, that we have come to call De-

mocracy. Today that way of life is endangered, threatened to be wiped from the earth by unkind and unsympathetic forces. It is our duty as sons and daughters of the pioneers to expend our every effort toward preserving the way of life our forebearers sacrificed and toiled to establish.

Let's Defend Our Heritage! The heritage of freedom is not the birthright of every nation as it is ours! The privileges we enjoy under a system so established "that every man is a king—yet no man cares to wear a crown" is so precious that nothing should stand in our way of forever keeping it as an example for all the peoples of the earth. Do your share toward keeping our way of life for posterity by buying a defense bond or stamp today!

31 YEARS OF SERVICE IN HALL COUNTY UNDER THE SAME PRESIDENT First National Bank OF LAKEVIEW D. H. DAVENPORT, President B. E. DAVENPORT, Cashier MEMBER FDIC

OPENING GREETINGS— extend best wishes for the best reunion and to be held in Hall County. All old-time neighbors are welcome to our store always. E. WELLS Grocery & Market LAKEVIEW, TEXAS



Ways of Doing Business . . .

As the years have come and gone since the founding of Hall County fifty-one years ago, many changes have taken place in manners, lives and fortunes of the people who have elected to make this locality their home. Transportation and communication facilities have made progress from a "fool's dream" of five decades ago to the point where they are absolute essentials in today's life.

From leisurely existences of yesterday, life has progressed to one of speed today. From a world of make-shifts and inconveniences, of pioneer struggles, of hardships, our

mode of living has transformed across the years to one of pleasure and luxuries unheard of when Hall County was established these more than fifty years ago.

In our banking institution we have kept abreast of, and contributed to, these advancements. It has been our happy privilege throughout the years to assist in building Hall County—to advance business and to promote trade—to extend credit and to build permanently on the firm foundation of honesty and integrity that the pioneers laid when they first entered and settled Hall County.

During the years that we have served people of Hall County we have seen the changes—changes in the mode of living, changes in the styles, changes in transportation—yet one factor has not changed: our way of doing business—our policy of fairness to all, of honesty and integrity, of progressiveness, of courtesy has remained the same—the ideal on which we founded our business. As long as the necessity of our kind of business remains—we will hold steadfast to our policy and our ways of doing business.



Welcome Old-timers

We extend our welcome to the old timer to the Rodeo and Reunion celebration to be held in Memphis next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18. It is our wish that the occasion will live long in your memory as one of the happiest events of your life. We will be indeed pleased if you will call on us and visit awhile during the fete.



Let Us DEFEND
Our Heritage—
the Pioneer Spirit
Of FREEDOM!



The way of life the pioneer helped establish — the freedom that is ours, bought dearly by these generations that pioneered the frontiers of America in years gone by—is today being challenged by foreign forces, unsympathetic and unkind. In order that the sacrifice of the pioneer might not be in vain—that the way of life and our heritage might not be wiped from the earth—let us expend our every effort toward its preservation. Buy defense bonds now—protect our shores that Democracy, as envisioned, nurtured and developed by our forebearers, may forever live as a guiding light to all mankind.

We can make complete arrangements for your purchase of Defense Bonds. SEE US TODAY!

First National Bank

MEMPHIS

MEMBER FDIC

TEX

SAM'S Marines are to fight. The "Devils" are both soldiers and aviators, developing new methods so they'll be able to "have the situation" on land, on sea, or in the air. United States Marines are a tradition that dates back to the Revolutionary War. Then they were the "boarders" who picked off the boarding parties of the enemy. Now they are the "fight" of any invader in the Western Hemisphere. They are also soldiers. They are equipped with tanks, and bombers that are built by handcraft. They make up the fire department.



GREE

To the Old S

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modern bakery

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26



GREE

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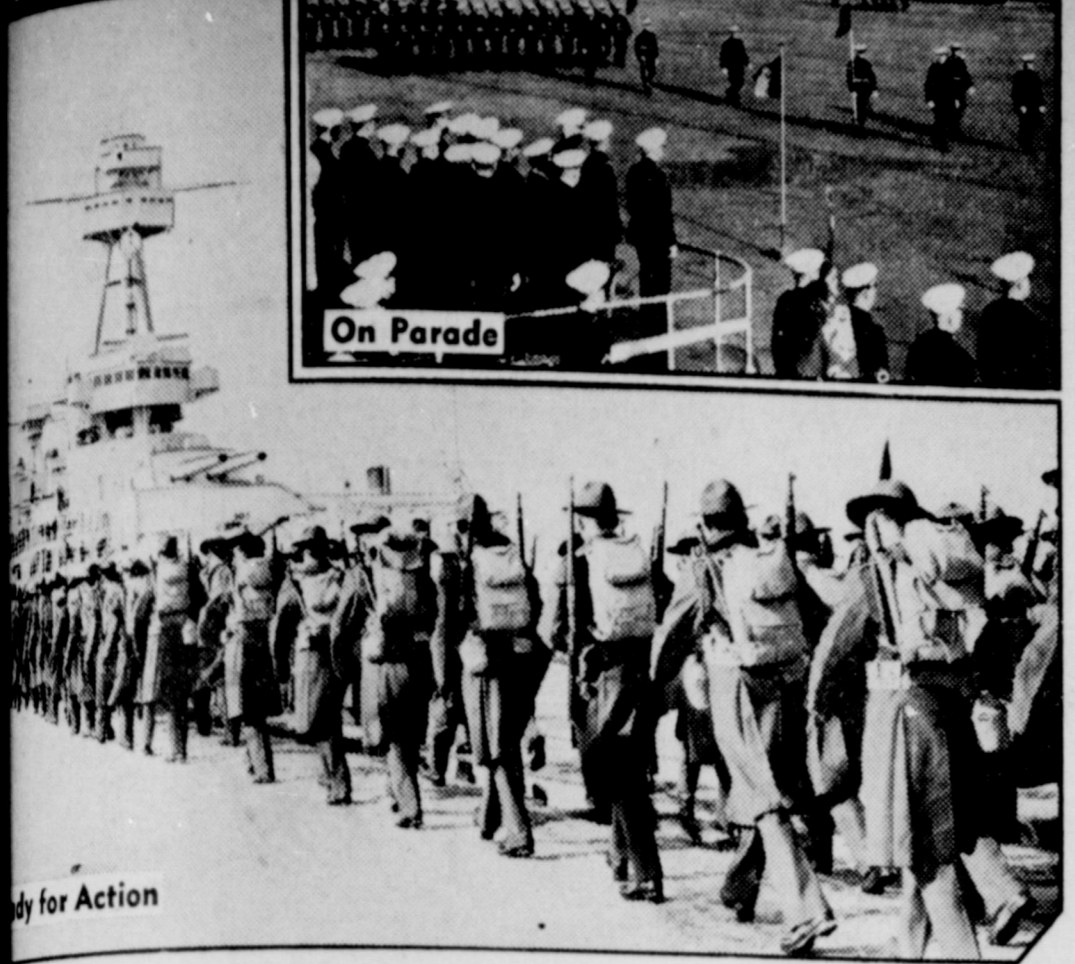
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rat Want-A

America in Action



On Parade

Devil Dogs' Use New Weapons to Meet Situations on Land, Sea, and Air

DAVID A. STEIN

SAM'S Marines are in a fight. The "Devil Dogs" are both soldiers and sailors. They are developing new and better methods so they'll be able to "have the situation" on land, on sea, or in the air.

United States Marines are a tradition that dates back to the Revolutionary War. Then they were the men who picked off the boarding parties on the ships. Now they are fighting off any invaders who try to gain a footing in the Western Hemisphere.

The soldiers of the sea, they are now also soldiers on land. They are equipped with tanks, and new weapons that are both effective and modern. They man the fire departments.

They are fighting men of all work, trained for swift action.

THE marines have seven new Defense Battalions. The Fleet Marine Force, organized in two divisions—one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific—is made up of veterans trained to strike every sort of blow on land, sea, or in the air.

"Alligators," strange new sea monsters, serve the marines. They can push through the ocean like giant whales, and then clamber up the bank upon reaching shore and thrash through thick jungles. Shaped like a canal boat, backed like a whale, and with an alligator's blunt armored nose, they weigh only 7½ tons. Each can carry 36 to 50 fully equipped marines, so that one flotilla could land a strong party.

With a two ocean navy in prospect, and with new island

bases to man, the marines are looking forward to an increase in strength. The present force of 50,000 should be increased to 80,000 men, including 20,000 reserves.

IN World War I, there were 75,000 marines. Today the corps has been more than doubled. A new \$40,000,000 training center is being rushed to completion in North Carolina. There are marines in Alaska, China, Cuba, California, Florida, Hawaii, Manila, Puerto Rico, Panama, South Carolina, and the Virgin Islands.

The marines are tough. They're crack soldiers. They're the first to fight. They take every situation in their stride. Their famous slogan is as apt today as it has ever been. "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."

Families on Farms Learn Food-Feed Defense Plans

Land Use Planning Boards Helping Farmers to Plan Crops to Aid Defense

Texas farm families are learning through 252 county land use planning committees how they can contribute to the national food-and-feed-for-defense program.

Here are some highlights of county reports compiled by the food and feed committee of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Community land use planning committees in Wise County got a head start in April and held community nutrition and national defense meetings with a total attendance of 1,007. The meeting at Greenwood community in that county drew 210 people. Fisher County reported attendance of 675 at six community meetings.

In Dallam County the Mayor of Dalhart proclaimed May 17 to 25 as Nutrition Week and pastors of churches in that city were asked to emphasize the relationship between physical and spiritual well-being at services on Sunday, May 18. Childress County has planned a series of "Feeding schools for cows and people" during June.

Families working at mattress centers in McLennan County are taking part in educational sessions of food, feed, and national defense. Other counties are awaiting buttons, window and windshield stickers to families who follow food and feed practices.

Teams composed of a farm man, a farm woman, a professional home economist, and a professional agricultural worker are conducting demonstrations for Anderson County families. Movies on nu-

Hello, Big Boy



Private Carl "Shorty" Shotwell, of Westfield, N. J., had to eat 77 bananas to make the 110-pound minimum weight requirement of the Army Air Corps. Now his best pal is Private Pete Bearden, of Madison, Ga., who scales 230 pounds. Both are at Fort Benning, Ga.

health unit. Sherman County is also planning a free health clinic where all school children may be examined prior to September 1. Hutchinson County is working on plans for a cooperative hospital, and Farmer County is forming a veterinary cooperative association to rid food-producing animals of infectious diseases.

J. A. Scofield, chairman of the committee, says other activities of county land use planning committees includes promotion of freezer lockers, expansion of the school hot lunch program, surveys on health and nutrition situations

in various counties, spread of nutrition information through radio programs and newspaper articles, purchase of community or home-operated grist mills for increasing use of whole grain products, and arrangement of nutrition exhibits store windows.

According to the Census Bureau, there are fewer sharecroppers in the U. S. now than at any time in the last two decades. The 1940 census found 541,291 sharecroppers in 16 states—234,987 less than in 1930.



WELCOME—

Cowhands. You'll find just the right kind of chuck at the Gridiron while you're attending the rodeo. Try one of our chip steak sandwiches, or maybe a sizzling steak, or perhaps a plate lunch. We've got just what you want and it's located right on the way out to the rodeo grounds.

GRIDIRON DRIVE-IN

MR. AND MRS. H. B. BASS

South American Engineers Will Study REA Ways

Several on Way to U. S. Now to Study Methods Used By REA

The Department of Agriculture this week announced that a group of outstanding young Central and South American engineers will spend a year studying the methods and techniques of the Rural Electrification Administration. One of these engineers, Manuel Lopez Jimenez, of Peru, is on his way by sea to the United States, and another, Luis Adolfo Cagno Rossi, of Uruguay, sailed from Montevideo on May 30. Both engineers are expected to reach Washington around the middle of June. About half a dozen others are expected to leave their respective countries within the next few weeks.

The plan of having a group of engineers from the other American republics spend a year as student-members of the REA staff is a cooperative effort by the various American governments concerned, to facilitate and expand mutual understanding of technical electrification problems.

The Rural Electrification Administration has been assisted in arranging this program for receiving Latin American students by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the Department of Agriculture, the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, and the Office of the Coordinator for Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics.

Center of area of U. S. is 10 miles north of Smith Center, Kans.

Test Your I. Q.

1. What president was nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready"?
2. Which president never married?
3. Which president was known as the "Bonaparte of Politics"?
4. Which president was youngest when he took office?
5. Which three presidents were assassinated while in office?

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. Zachary Taylor.
2. James Buchanan.
3. William McKinley.
4. Theodore Roosevelt.
5. Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley.

WELCOME to the Reunion & Rodeo Old Timers!



Welcome to Memphis for the big two-day show! We're mighty proud of you, old timers, and wish for a happy reunion with your old neighbors and friends, and may you enjoy many more reunions as the years come and go.



Come on, old timers and cowhands, you're mighty welcome at our new modern drug store. It's air-conditioned to take the heat out of these hot summer days and you'll enjoy a cooling drink at our modern streamlined fountain. Meet your friends at Meach-

am's—that's where they'll be before and after the rodeo — because everybody likes our modern new store and the old fashioned western hospitality that abounds there. We're expecting you June 17-18 and it's going to be a real pleasure to serve you.

Meacham's Pharmacy



GREETINGS—

To the Old Settlers and to the rodeo who are attending the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo. We're mighty glad to have you and want you to come around and pay our modern bakery a visit while in town.

GOOD EATS BAKERY

BUTTERNUT BREAD



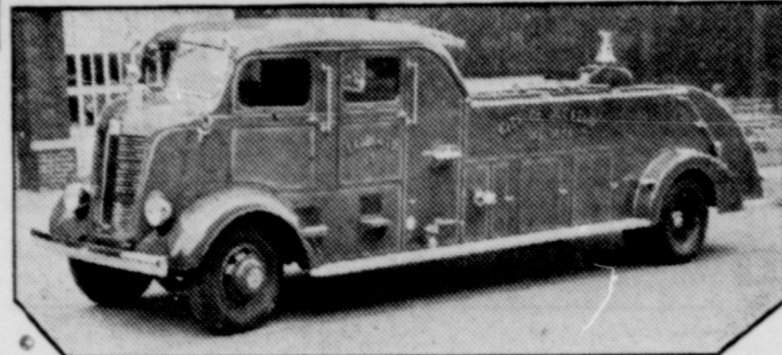
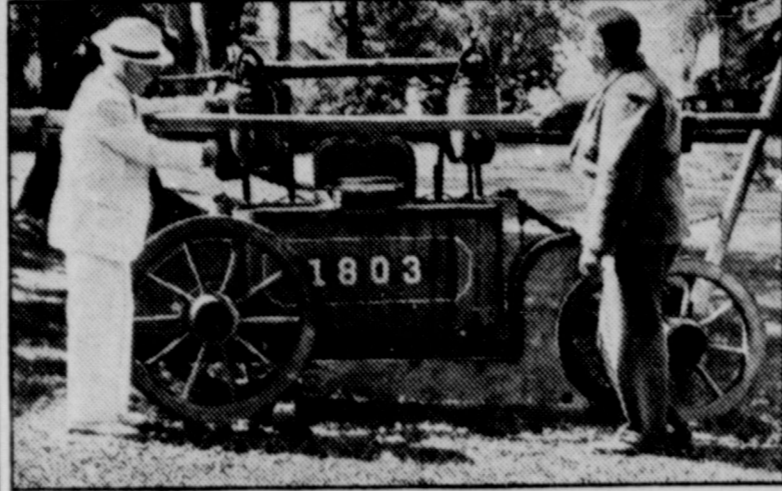
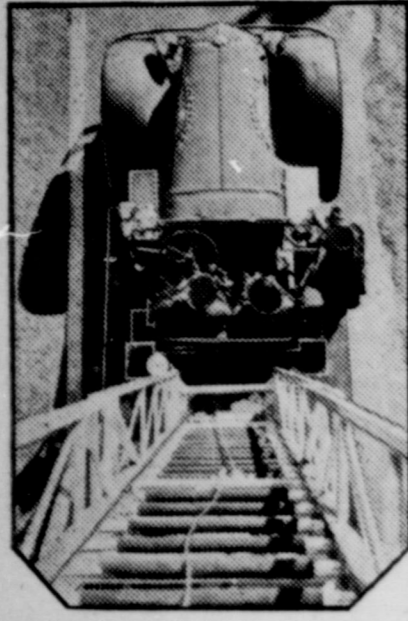
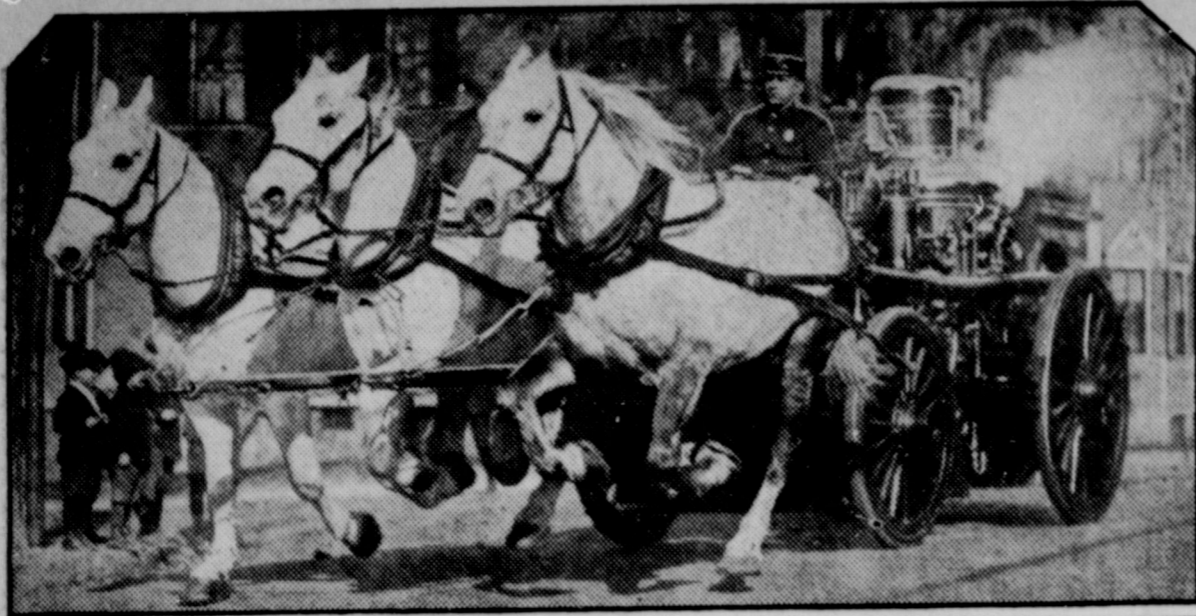
GREETINGS—

Yipee, cowhands and cowgals—here's wishing for you the biggest and best rodeo ever staged! We're glad you came and we hope you'll come back again.

Claud Johnson MACHINE SHOP

Want-Ads Bring Quick Results.

Fire-Horses Thrilled Boys of a By-Gone Era



SMOKE-BELCHING, horse-drawn pumpers racing to a fire, never failed to bring a thrill to the youngsters of an earlier day. Today's fire equipment is more scientific, more efficient, but far less romantic than the splendid fire-horses which raced smoke-eaters of an earlier day to spectacular blazes.

Hand-pumpers represent a still earlier era in fire-fighting. Volunteer firemen eagerly responded to alarms, with hand-drawn fire engines. Firemen had as their equipment two leather buckets, two cotton bags—four feet square, and a bed-key.

The bed-key was used to dismantle old-fashioned beds so they could be removed from the premises. The bags were used to hold small articles salvaged from burning houses. The Smithsonian Institution houses a number of hand-drawn engines, relics of a by-gone era now consigned to the pages of history.

Splendid specimens of the fire horses of yesteryear (top). Wiscasset, Maine, treasures the hand-drawn engine of a by-gone day (center). Modern fire engines like this one have reduced fire losses annually (bottom right). Symbolic of modern fire-fighting equipment serving small towns is this unusual photograph (bottom left), of the Scituate, Massachusetts, fire truck.

TODAY'S fire engines are scientifically designed to give fire-fighters every advantage. Radical changes have been made in the design and equipment of motorized fire engines.

Ladders are made of aluminum. Instead of riding on the outside, firemen now ride in the cab. Many engines have flood-lighting systems, some powerful

enough to light up a whole block. Smoke masks and oxygen tanks aid in rescue work.

Fire losses have been cut almost in half in the last 10 years. The cost of fires amounted to more than half a billion dollars in 1930. By 1939, this figure had been reduced to approximately \$275,000,000. Fires annually cost about 10,000 human lives in the United States.

Shelterbelts Are Aid to Defense

"Can shelterbelts be an aid to National Defense?" was the question asked Wm. S. (Bill) Greene, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service representative at Memphis recently. "By all means yes," replied Greene, "if you will concede that the success of any army depends upon its raw materials for a successful campaign."

"The shelterbelts," Greene went on to say, "will play a big part in stabilizing agriculture in the great plains states and will help to provide more food supplies and raw materials for clothing, etc., especially when the pattern as planned is completed. The importance of this statement is emphasized more when we consider that the Great Plains states are oftentimes referred to as the 'bread basket' of the United States and as such must supply all our defensive forces, including the army, navy, marines, and Home Guard units."

"But helping to insure a larger supply of food and fibre is only one means by which shelterbelts can aid National Defense. The safety and security of our nation depends in a large measure upon the health and happiness of our

people. To insure the health of many farm families, farm gardens are necessary to supply the fresh green vegetables, root crops, berries, and fruits needed for a balanced diet. It is often difficult, if not impossible, to raise such a garden in large areas of the plains unless these gardens are protected by windbreaks, or shelterbelts, from the blasting, drying effects of wind.

"Talk to W. E. Davis of Brice, who has a good-sized garden protected by one of his shelterbelts. He will tell you that without this protection his garden would hardly have a chance to survive. And his neighbor, C. L. Benson, states that his cotton yield last year was much greater in the area protected by his shelterbelt than on unprotected areas of the same field.

"These things add up to still another way in which shelterbelts will aid in National Defense. Look around at some family once harvested good crops. These fields are now idle and these folks no longer there. Both are literally 'gone with the wind.' But a community pattern of shelterbelts will check the wind, make it possible to bring back both the fields and

the folks, and help each to again be a productive part of the community.

"Idle acres and idle men. These are a poor combination on which to plan National Security. As men are released from their army training, two big questions will have to be answered: where will they go, and what will they do? Industry, even under its impulse of war production, cannot use them all. Many of them are not skilled workers, but may be good farm hands. Agriculture needs these men, at harvest time particularly, but the nation cannot afford much longer to allow them to remain migrant and homeless.

"One answer may be a small farm on which most of the necessities of life can be produced, and part-time employment in or near his own home for the rest of his needs. Shelterbelts will protect his garden, feed crops, cows, and chickens, and small home. They will help anchor him as the tree roots anchor the trunk and branches. And helping to plant more trees might be one means of giving him other work when farm crops were safely harvested.

"Does all this sound fantastic, or far fetched?

"There are wise and far seeing men in Hall and hundreds of other counties throughout the shelterbelt area who do not think it is. They are backing up their judgment by planting shelterbelts on their own farms to furnish their own defense against the attacks of hot, dry winds and drought, against the loss of their fertile topsoil and by so doing are also insuring real National Defense."

The 1940 production of wool in the United States both shorn and pulled, totaled 446,763,000 pounds and was the largest on record, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports.



LADIES!

We have the latest equipment in permanent waving machines. We use running soft water. Licensed to give you any service in the beauty shop. Also personalized hair cuts.

Please give us a trial.

HERBERT'S Barber & Beauty Shop
LAKEVIEW, TEXAS



It's a dandy! 9 pounds of type-writer efficiency. Full size 4-row standard keyboard. \$29.75. Terms, if wanted. Call at

The Democrat

Hall County Men Now in Army

Texas, as you have probably read a number of times, furnishes more men in proportion to its population for the U. S. armed forces than any other states—and Hall County, as a part of the Lone Star State, is no exception to the rule.

For a long time, this county has had volunteers for the army, navy, and marines, but since the emergency this volunteer list has jumped even higher.

No exact figures are available for the number of volunteers for any great length of time. A total of 37 men, however, have volunteered for regular army service (not including the Selective Service volunteers) since the registration held throughout the nation last October.

No men had to be drafted for Selective Service training from this county until March, due to the large number of volunteers. The first group of four, leaving in November, were all volunteers.

W. J. Bragg, local attorney, is chief clerk of the local draft board, and is assisted by Miss Dorothy Bragg. Members of the draft board are Mack Wilson of Memphis, John Sharp of Turkey, and James Smith of near Lakeview.

Through May 23, the county has had 16 calls for men, and a total of 49 had been accepted for Selective Service training of one year. Three of the men were Negroes.

Those who have been accepted, and who are now serving, are as follows:

Call No. 1—Paul Dodson, A. W. Rasco, Jared Enoch Medford, Willie Boy Booker (colored).

Call No. 2—Raymond Prescott Kerr, William Paul Moore, Loman Wallace Henry, James Arlie Lyles, G. D. Rich, James Earnest Carter, Eddie Leon Nixon, J. Leamon

Bourland, Curtis Leo Richardson, Alton Arzo Vaughn, Orville Ray Weddell.

Call No. 3—(No quota for county).

Call No. 4—Travis Moren Pitts, Truman M. Pitts, William G. Whitehead, Joe Wilmer Burke, Bill Tune, Travis Bonnam Cypert, J. S. Forkner.

Call No. 5—Robert Lee Welch, Perry Nelson Vines, Elmer Lois Vines, Henry Ethens Gleaton, J. D. House.

Call No. 6—(No quota for county).

Call No. 7—Earl Glen Richardson, Buck Benard Frisbie, Willard Wilson Maloney.

Call No. 8—Napoleon Devorce (colored), Claude Green McCormick (colored).

Call No. 9—Chester Harrell Carson, Edwin Orville Thompson, Earnest Elmo Adcox, Edmond Jimmie Mandrell, Willard Butler, Weslie William Braddock, Charles Benjamin Giles.

Call No. 10—(No quota for county).

Call No. 11—M. E. McNally Jr., James David Elliott, S. T. Wolford, Claude Sterling Ferrel.

Call No. 12—J. E. Meadows, John W. Hatley, R. V. Spruill.

Call No. 13—(No quota for county).

Call No. 14—Raymond Holly Mason, Raymond Macon Paschall, Elwin W. Totty.

Call No. 15 and 16—(No quotas for county).

Sunlight is a big help in keeping white cottons and linens white. But for silks and colored fabrics, a shady place is safer.

Nearly 4,000,000 children are transported by bus to school each day by more than 90,000 buses.

Crews Was Teacher In Early Times

Gid Crews of Bitter Lake near Brice, was the first school teacher of Childress County, opening the first public school in the town of Childress in February 1888. The school lasted two months, when the funds ran low. There was only \$100 in the school treasury that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Crews also had the first organ in Childress, bringing it with them when they moved there in 1886. During the next few years this organ played a big role in the social activities of the community. In fact, they say it supplied the music for a Sunday

singing the morning... at the Shoe Nail ranch. Several were camped there and found the Crews had an organ. "It must be strange to the cowboy to hear organ music out in an open prairie," Mrs. Crews said. For several years the organ was scarce and boys would borrow the organ for their Saturday night at the courthouse, then people wanted it for Sunday. So the organ always went week-end—used for Sunday night and church Sunday. In later years they organ for a horse. They bought a piano which have in their home at B...



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Hello, Old Timers of Lakeview and Hall County. We invite you to visit our modern up-to-date store.

LUCY GOSDIN, Drugs and Sundries
LAKEVIEW, TEXAS



51 Years Ago!

When we courted . . .

We wore the latest styles in detachable collars, cuffs, high buttoned shoes, and derby hats. Our methods of farming were as crude as the detachable collars and cuffs—the cattle were scrubby and long-horned that roamed the range.



When we carved our names on a Sycamore . . .

—And made our plans for the future swinging on the old wooden gate—Hall County was just an infant—a puny sickly infant that needed growth and years to mature!



But Now

The years have come and gone—Hall County has grown up with all the modern conveniences in the homes of its people, with pedigreed white face herds, with farming scientifically done and we have grown and kept pace with all of these changes in our merchandising. For the very latest in shelf hardware, implements and lumber, call on—



D. H. Davenport

Lakeview, Texas

H. L. DAVENPORT, Manager

For Everything in Hardware, Implements, and Lumber. Call on Us. Phone 66

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

"SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THIS EARTH"

WHEN THE PIONEERS of Hall County first made their way into fertile valleys of this region, they founded a new way of life. Through hardships and privations they fought back the forces of nature to bring wide prairies, deep breaks, and rocky hill sides under cultivation. They fought hunger, cold, drouth, that they and the generations that were to follow might enjoy peace and prosperity, liberty, and freedom.

Today the way of life that the pioneers of Hall County helped to establish is being challenged. To day we are confronted with the necessity of arming our nation, of defending our shores, of protecting our civil and religious rights so that in the years to come we may perpetuate and enjoy the heritage that the iponeers have given us.

Defense is more than carrying a gun or waving a flag or buying a bond. It must go deeper than the physical sense of the word; defense must emanate from the heart, must be born of a deep sincerity to protect the things we have always held dear. The pioneers of yesterday dreamed a dream of a land that was free from oppression, where every man lived his life after the dictates of his own heart, governed only by the rights of others and by his love and respect for his fellow man. This dream was born of vision and courage, and through valliant effort the pioneers of America brought it into being. It is our right and privilege to protect and perpetuate this kind of life, so that as the years come and go it may live on to be enjoyed by the generations to follow us.

Therefore it is only fitting and proper on occasion of the 51st anniversary of the founding of Hall County, and on the occasion of the reunion of the pioneers who made this county possible that we dedicate our hearts, our means, and our efforts to perpetuating the order of life they established, to protect it from change by unsympathetic and foreign forces so that our heritage might be passed on and on "—and shall not perish from this earth."

oooOooo

DEDICATION

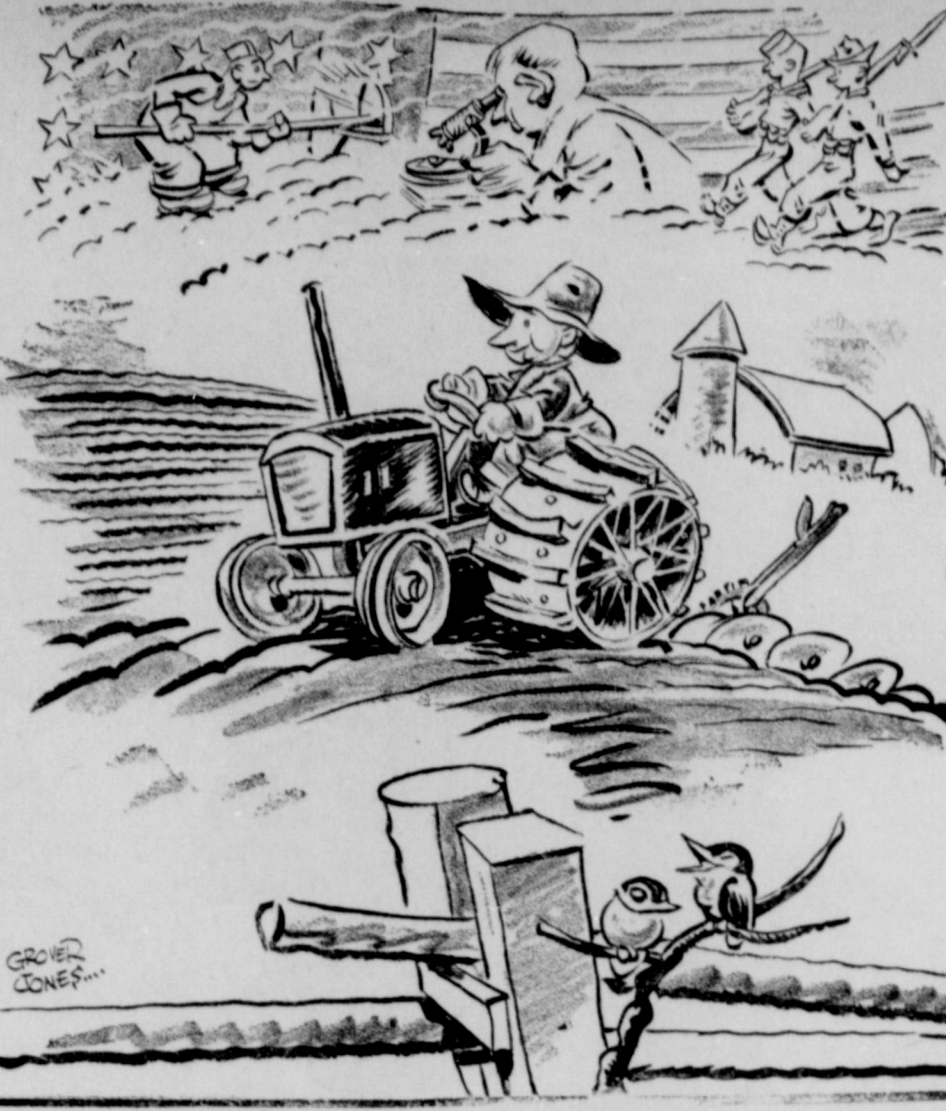
As the pioneers of Hall County gather again in Memphis for another reunion and celebrating the founding of the county it is the pleasure and desire of The Democrat to wish them a happy and pleasant reunion, that many hours of pleasure may be derived from visiting and mingling with their friends, associates and neighbors of bygone years.

It is with their pleasure in mind that we dedicate this annual edition to them, with the hope that these two days of reunion will bring them happiness, and that they shall return to their homes with many pleasant recollections of the occasion, garnered and garnered from memory's garden in friendship's hallowed name.

MAC



He, Too, Serves Uncle Sam



PRESS PARAGRAPHS

Culled From The Democrat's Exchanges of May 16, 1896

(Several months ago Tommy Wood, Democrat shop foreman, turned over one of the large marble imposing stones on which the newspaper forms are assembled or "made-up" in order to use the underside which offered a smoother surface. Under this marble slab he found The Democrat's exchanges for the week of May 16, 1896, where they had been placed by the late Editor W. A. Johnson some 45 years ago when the stone was installed. In keeping with this spirit of this Old Settlers Reunion edition, we publish our Press Paragraphs from these 45 year old papers.)

Rain at Gordon
A good shower of rain visited Gordon Saturday about 2 o'clock and that night a ground soaker fell for about two hours beginning about 10 o'clock. —Gordon (Palo Pinto County) Courier, May 15, 1896.

Don't Swear
Young man don't swear. There's no occasion for it outside of a printing office where it is useful when the paper is late, and it is also useful in proof reading and is indispensable when the ink fails to work and the press pulls hard. It has been known to entirely relieve that tired feeling of an editor after he looks over the paper when it is printed. —Benjamin (Knox County) Reporter, May 1, 1896.

Populists Organize!
The populists will nominate the only free silver presidential candidate that will be nominated this year, and all sincere free silver men will vote for him. If every populst would do his duty success would crown our efforts this year of our Lord. The harvest is ripe and the laborers must go to work. Organize and educate! —West Texas Sentinel. (Abilene) May 13, 1896.

Business Depressed
A few months ago business was generally depressed and there was a feeling of uncertainty and unsoundness which permeated all financial structures. Capital was being hoarded and investments were rare. The gold monometalists asserted that the "silver craze" was dead and that the confidence necessary to commercial prosperity could only follow assurance of the continuation of the gold standard.

There is food for reflection, since the Republican party no longer feels sure of the results in November, for the gold standard advocates in the widespread free silver sentiment throughout the country. —The Fort Worth Gazette, April 30, 1896.

Johnson Grass Good
The Bulletin does not wish to go down in history as a chronic kicker but it seems that something should be done to prevent the further spread of Johnson grass in the city limits. It will soon go to seed if something isn't done about it soon. —The Alvarado Bulletin, May 15, 1896.

Election Pointers
Come out to the primaries and precinct conventions. Give the young men a chance this year. Let the old timers have a rest. If you want a representative that will look after your interests vote for J. T. Sluder. —The West (Bell County) Crescent, May 13, 1896.

Full Horror Becomes Known
(Special dispatch from Sherman, Texas). Sherman presented indeed a sorrowful aspect today. To a majority of the citizens of the town the full horror of the catastrophe of yesterday afternoon was not known until today. Following the ravages of yesterday's cyclone 78 persons were counted among the dead and fully a hundred and a half injured. How many more dying and lifeless bodies lie under the vast expanse of last stone is turned. Every church, hospital, home, or store building left standing is filled with dead and dying who met fate's hand in the rush of wind that laid the city to waste yesterday. —Fort Worth Gazette, May 17, 1896.

Advertisement
R. E. Martin has enough bisulphide of carbon to kill all the prairie dogs in Baylor County. —Adv. —Seymour (Baylor County) News, May 15, 1896. (Ed. Note: Mr. Martin now lives in Memphis at 1021 W. Main. He operated a drug store in Seymour in 1896.)

Bad Time of Year
The mosquito, snake-bite, and mad-dog season is almost upon us. —The Vernon Call, May 20, 1896.

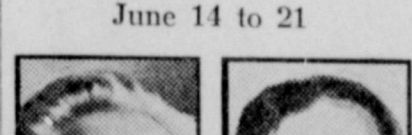
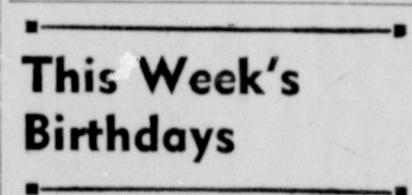
Fashion Note
A wholesale firm in New York has imported a number of ladies' canes from London which are the fad among fashionable English women. This firm hopes to encourage their use among American girls. The reason for the English women using their canes is that their queen has become old and infirmed and cannot get about without one. So that she will not appear conspicuous in her infirmity the English women have made the cane a fad. —Dallas Morning News, Sunday, April 26, 1896.

Two Fires in a Week
(Special dispatch from Cripple Creek, Colo.) A fire which broke out in the Portland Hotel shortly after noon Thursday destroyed about all that was left of Cripple Creek after the great conflagration of last Saturday. Four persons were killed by explosions and at least fourteen injured, several of them fatally. The flames today spread with great rapidity and although strenuous efforts were made to check them by blowing up buildings they proved of no avail. All the principal buildings are in ruins and all that is left of the town proper is the railroad station and a few scattered houses. The fire died out only for lack of fuel on which to feed. —Fort Worth Gazette, April 31, 1896.

Strikes Cause Trouble
The retail butchers association of Kansas City has resolved in support of the strike inaugurated at the Armour Packing Company plant, to quit handling Armour's products pending a settlement of the trouble. This action is a result of the boycott last Friday against Armour. —Galveston News, May 17, 1896.

Two Fires in a Week
(Special dispatch from Cripple Creek, Colo.) A fire which broke out in the Portland Hotel shortly after noon Thursday destroyed about all that was left of Cripple Creek after the great conflagration of last Saturday. Four persons were killed by explosions and at least fourteen injured, several of them fatally. The flames today spread with great rapidity and although strenuous efforts were made to check them by blowing up buildings they proved of no avail. All the principal buildings are in ruins and all that is left of the town proper is the railroad station and a few scattered houses. The fire died out only for lack of fuel on which to feed. —Fort Worth Gazette, April 31, 1896.

This Week's Birthdays
June 14 to 21



Edward Grieg, left, famous Norwegian composer, was born June 15, 1843.
John Wesley, right, founder of Methodism, was born June 17, 1703.

Strictly Fresh

BASEBALL season is here again. This year, "get in there and pitch" has a new meaning for all of us.

More and more, the smoke of battle is the smoke that's pouring out of our factory chimneys.

By BOUGHNER



Tulips in Riotous Blooms Grace America's Gardens



Tulips, because of their wide range of colors and their ornamental array, are one of America's garden favorites.

TULIPS are one of the most popular and widely planted flowers in the United States. Each spring they burst into brilliant color in every section of the land.

Equally popular in formal gardens and in small home plantings, tulips are a favorite flower because they provide a wonderful range of color.

The Darwins, with glowing, clear colors, the Breeders, with deeper, subtle shades, and the Cottage flowers, with a graceful flare, are among America's favorite tulip bulbs. Lily-flowered, Multi-flowered, Chinese Lantern, and Peony-flowered are other favorite classes of tulips.

PEONY-flowered bulbs are late-flowering double tulips which bloom in May. Chinese Lantern tulips are in pastel shades of rare beauty. Tulips as a rule have only one flower to a stem, but Multi-flowered tulips have three to five flowers to a stem.

For border groups, tulips may be so planted that their space will be filled in with other perennials when their foliage has disappeared. If the border is 8 to 10 feet wide, the tulips should be planted with tall or fall blooming perennials a border less than 10 feet wide, tulips may be located in the edging plants and revert to regular line instead.

IN a formal pattern where a great many tulips would be required, many small beds, a great will necessitate the use of bulbs.

If your neighbors arouse your admiration now to plant your tulips. Bulbs can be ground from the 1st of September up to 31st of November weather. Some about 4 inches apart, deep, in a sunny setting, the bulbs should be covered with a layer of paper. Perhaps a bed is required to hold spot in the year you'll want to plant and late varieties should be secured a few blossoms. Now's the year planning for beds next spring.



"This is Slim... he's from out of the..."

WAR BABIES



"Well, at least our hubbies will be able to keep things in order when they get back..."

Sixteen Horses Were Beginning of Mustang Breed In 1519

Horses Brought to Texas

Were Forbidden Use

God, we owed the

the horses," thus said

the Homeric chron-

Conquest of Mexico.

to Diaz, when Cortez

the Mexican coast in

with him sixteen

mares and one colt;

been foaled on ship;

horses were presu-

comprehend the extra-

horses had on the

Spaniards issued an

ing a native from

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horses at the disem-

Cortez; these were

to reach the main-

Americans. The Span-

gold and they ex-

They raised

supply the demands

Exploring parties were

then and the mares

they were riding were

and revert back to

Occasionally

traveled away from

the camps and ranches.

Indians learned to

value the horse, the

acquisition of which so changed their lives that the Plains Indians entered upon what the historians call the "Age of Horse Culture."

By the end of the sixteenth century savage bands were mounted on horses and were roaming along the Rio Grande. Seventy-five years later the Pawnees and Dakotas and other tribes of the Missouri plains had come to regard horses as a necessity. Before the middle of the 18th century Indians in Central Canada were using them, and from the lower Sierra Madre of Mexico to the prairies of Alberta the wild offsprings of Spanish stock—the mustangs—ran loose where buffaloes drifted or antelope grazed.

The mustangs never became so numerous as the buffaloes, but they ranged over Texas and California and other regions in incredible numbers. On the Staked Plains, between the Palo Duro and the Salt Fork of the Brazos alone, plainsmen, who suddenly took over the country about 1877, estimated 50,000 head. But probably the greatest wild horse range in the world—with the possible exception of some regions on the pampas of the Argentine or the llanos of Venezuela—was the country between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande. On old maps of Texas this territory is marked "Wild Horses" or "Vast Herds of Mustangs" and it was sometimes known as the "Mustang desert."

Thus in less than three hundred years the original sixteen Spanish horses brought to this continent reproduced until they became numbered by the hundreds of thousands, and became the servant and means of transportation of both the white man and the Indian.

Hall County Has Always Voted Dry

Hall County enjoys a unique distinction among her sister counties in Texas inasmuch as there has been no open saloons within the confines of the county since December 12, 1896 when the county voted dry by a vote of 105 to 78.

When the county was first organized 51 years ago, saloons were plentiful, but were soon outlawed. In every election since that time the people of Hall County have voted emphatically dry. In 1919 when the prohibition amendment to the state constitution was offered to the people the vote was 506 dry, 184 wet. The "wet-dry" issue of the 1928 presidential campaign resulted in Hoover 1409 votes and Al Smith 493. In 1935 the repeal of the 18th Amendment resulted in a 749 dry vote against 379 wet. Turkey and Memphis voted in 3.2 beer but after a few months the higher courts ruled the election illegal and all licenses were revoked.

Motor vehicle owners now pay at current rates nearly \$500,000,000 annually in gasoline and other automotive levies to the federal government.

A Flash From Hades



Fire-fighters in Los Angeles found out just what happens when an incendiary bomb lets loose. This bomb, dropped near the department's shops, rockets out chunks of white-hot magnesium, and can generate up to 4500 degrees of heat. Experiments in incendiary fire-fighting are being continued, with the aid of new dry chemicals used in England.

KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BOMBS? HERE'S DESCRIPTION OF FEW TYPES

Maybe you are not particularly interested in the type of weapons, bombs, etc., used in warfare today, but just the same a review of what each is may come in handy.

Aerial bombs, for example, may be classified according to purpose, such as demolition bombs, fragmentation bombs, gas bombs, incendiary bombs, armor piercing bombs, aerial mines, and aerial gunfire. These death-dealing instruments may be described as follows:

Demolition bombs—designed to demolish buildings and other structures; weigh from 50 to 4,000 pounds; in majority of bombs dropped in European cities, bombs have not exceeded 550 pounds.

Fragmentation bombs—weigh from 17 to 30 pounds; used chiefly against personnel; fragments caused by bursting are dangerous.

Gas bombs—smaller than demolition bombs, and have less disastrous effects; make necessary the use of shelters with airtight walls, gas locks, etc.

Incendiary bombs—weigh from 2 to 100 pounds; composed mainly of magnesium, thermite, oil, or other highly incendiary material.

Armor piercing bombs—enclosed in heavy cases for maximum penetration; less explosive than demolition bombs; used only against highly resistant targets.

Aerial mines—very large bombs weighing about 2,000 pounds and similar to submarine mines; released on parachutes, detonate on impact, and produce intense blast effect.

Aerial gunfire—present-day military aircraft mount .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, and cannon as large as 37 millimeter; aerial gunfire against ground structures is of little importance in comparison to bomb damage.

Sourdough Biscuits Liked by Cowboys

Before the turn of the century a man who rode the range was not worthy of the title "cowboy" unless he could cook sourdough biscuits. He might be able to bust bronchos all days long, rope and tie with the best of them, and still be useless around a camp if he couldn't cook.

Many are the tales among early-day cowmen regarding sourdough bread. Most of the fellows who pounded leather in the 90's and live in this section are still active. Probably it is because a better reason is lacking, but ask one of them the secret of his good health, and most times he will say it's due to sourdough with plenty of everything on the range in it.

Will Martine of Plainview was with the XIT from 1888 to 1890 and became a sourdough biscuit addict. He eats sourdough biscuits once or twice each week, has been making the cowman's staff of life for more than 50 years and is sure fire with every batch he turns out.

In giving his recipe for sourdough bread Martine cautions the novice not to be "too darn clean" if success is to be expected. Here is his recipe:

Take flour and water with enough sugar to sweeten, so that it will ferment good within 12 to 24 hours, depending on the weather. Mix into a batter-like consistency and place in a crock or jar (crock preferred) and keep covered in a warm place—not too warm. When fermented add flour and water until a reasonably stiff dough is made; knead considerable; make into biscuits, smear with grease, set aside for a time, then bake in a hot oven.

Martine said never use all the batter, but leave some in the vessel, stir in more flour, a little sugar and water, and it is ready for the next time.

The usual range menu consisted of sorbedly or beefsteaks, frijoles, syrup, prunes, sourdough biscuits and coffee. Coffee is too weak if it will not float a rock, Martine said.

Restrictions on Raising Castor Beans Modified; AAA Payments Are Offered

At the request of the Defense Commission, and to help meet army and navy requirements, restrictions on the growing of castor beans have been modified and farmers will receive parity payments under the AAA farm conservation program on five acres or five per cent of their cultivated land if such acreage is planted to castor beans. The announcement was made by H. F. Vance, State AAA Administrator, at the Northeast Texas AAA workers' conference in Dallas.

The modification of the AAA farm conservation program follows closely the announcement made last week of the formal organization of the Industrial Farm Crop Association of Texas.

The lifting of the AAA restrictions on the growing of castor bean crops culminated two years of effort by Van Over, temporary president of the I. F. C. A., to gain recognition of the need for domestic castor crops and to seek local production of such crops. In 1939, Mr. Over addressed a meeting in Washington, D. C., at which 40 members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives were present, and at that time requested that castor trees be taken from the restricted list of farm products.

The present supply used by the army and navy and by American industrial firms is grown entirely in foreign countries and every effort will be made by the Industrial Farm Crops Association of Texas to encourage American farmers to produce this industrial and defense crop locally.

Research and test planting made throughout the United States during the past ten years under the direction of Mr. Over have proven Texas to be the best suited of any state in America for commercial growth of castor bean plants, it was revealed. "Texas' first crop of castor beans has already been produced and results have been successful enough to warrant the building of a mill for processing castor beans in this state," Mr. Over stated. One processing mill is already under construction to care for the new industrial crop and is scheduled to begin operations on or about July 15. Other mills at several locations are being planned at this time.

Both Mr. Vance and Mr. Over warn farmers against planting seeds until test plantings have been made and soil and beans analyzed after such test crops are grown.

Mr. Over said: "No farmer should plant even one acre of castor beans until he has determined, through the planting of pilot plots, the kind of beans most suitable to his land, and until he is sure that processing plants are available within reasonable distance."

The Industrial Farm Crop Association, organized to encourage the production of industrial or chemical crops in Texas and to bring new revenue from this source to both urban and farm areas, is preparing to provide pilot plot lots of selected castor seeds



SH-H-H

It's an open secret that every body is going to Mrs. Witley's Beauty Shop for a permanent, wave set and—the works in beauty preparations before the Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion.

MRS. WHITLEY'S BEAUTY SHOP



WELCOME

—Cowhands and cowgals, welcome to Memphis. Here's wishin' you the grandest rodeo you ever had and here's hopin' you come back and see us again.

WINES LAUNDRY H. WINES

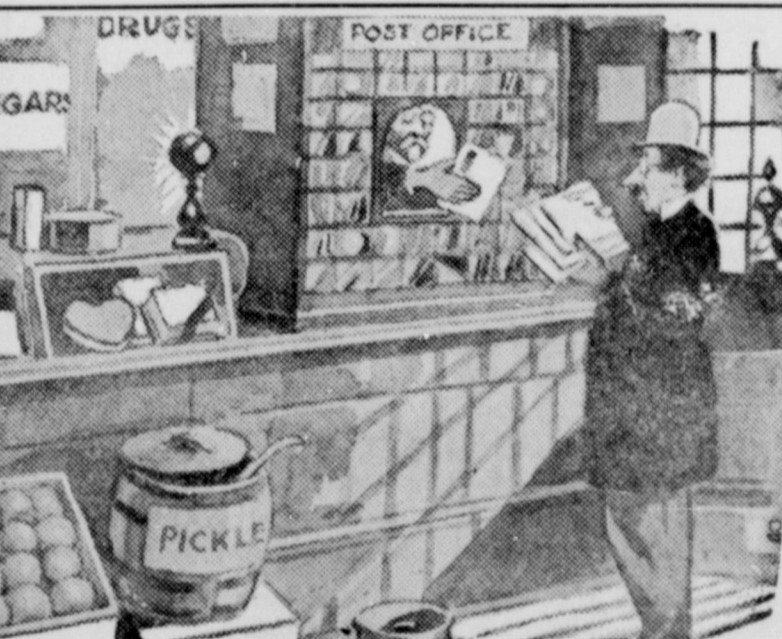
GREETINGS—

—to the pioneers and to the rodeo folks who have come to Memphis for the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, June 17 and 18. May you have a grand time visiting with your old friends and neighbors.

Jack Williams PLUMBER

A MODERN STORE

The only thing the old timer will find familiar about our store when he comes to town June 17-18 for the rodeo and reunion will be the old-fashioned service and old-fashioned courtesy that we offer. We have a modern streamlined store with clean fresh merchandise that will please everyone. Consult our prescription department about your doctor's prescription for accurate, careful compounding from better drugs.



GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE

COWBOYS—Drug Store or Otherwise—WELCOME!

We have a modern hitching rack for you cowpokes—our new modern soda fountain. We'll be expecting to see you at it during the rodeo and reunion. Keep cool with a Durham-Jones cooling drink when the going gets hot! We're expectin' you!



Durham-Jones Pharmacy

"The Friendly Store"

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS!

ANYWHERE Day or Night!

B. Stone

PHONE 11



WELCOME—

we welcome you to Memphis, Old Timers, your annual reunion and rodeo and wish you a very happy and pleasant time, with hope that you'll visit us again next year.

L. C. Kinard INSURANCE

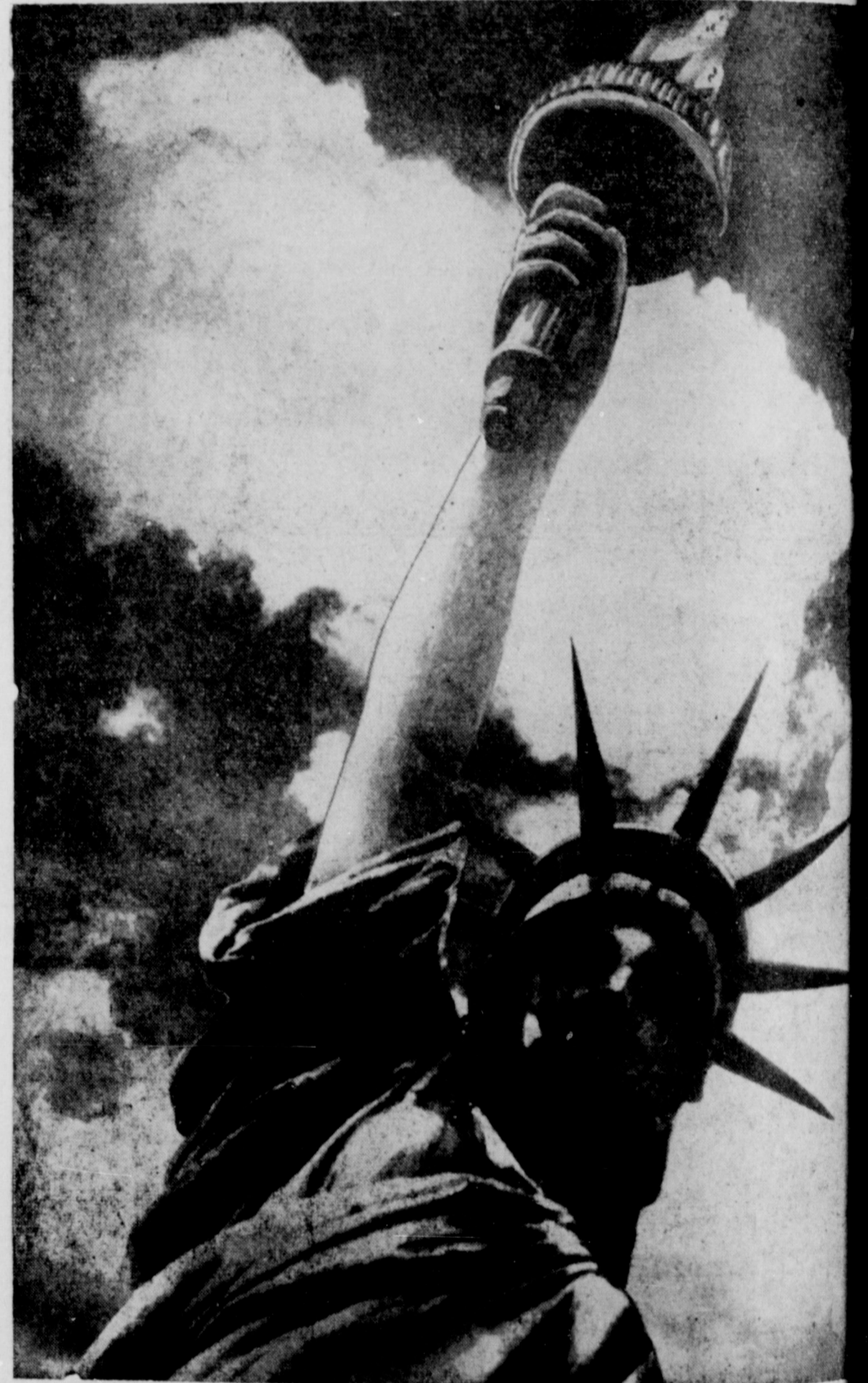


THREE STATUES of LIBERTY

To most all West Texans, the cowboy is a symbol of Liberty and of Freedom. He typifies the Pioneer who conquered the West Texas frontier and made it possible to establish communities and to till the soil.

It is fitting and proper that we give recognition and pay tribute to the sacrifices made by the men and women who pioneered in this section so that we of today might know and enjoy the fruit of their labors.

Old-timers underwent many hardships and in doing so gave us a heritage of which to be proud and to defend. We are indeed glad that so many of them have been spared to witness the Progress made in developing the land they won and the Progress made by industry in bringing undreamed comforts and conveniences to the people of West Texas.



Electric Service "all out" for Freedom

The present national emergency has focused attention on much of the Progress made by industry . . . items considered vital to our freedom. Among these is Electric Service.

While rallying wholeheartedly in support of armament and every other type of military endeavor, fighting for the cause of FREEDOM is not new or novel to your Electric Servant.

The thousand men and women, who make up this organization, have been waging a fight for freedom for many years. Pioneers in their own way, theirs has been a fight for FREEDOM FROM DRUDGERY.

That they have waged a winning, successful campaign against Darkness, Toil, and Waste is evident in most every Memphis and West Texas home. Electric Service,

through the tireless efforts of our loyal, trained and experienced organization, has brought BETTER living conditions to all people . . . and at constantly lowering cost.

Our training and experience now bids fair to stand Uncle Sam in good stead during the country's greatest fight for FREEDOM. There is no shortage of light and power in West Texas. This region is prepared now to make even greater contributions to national defense, and your Electric Servant is ready with the kilowatts necessary for either army camps or armament industries.

We've long stood "all out" for freedom . . . in time of peace as well as war. That includes freedom of individual in pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness . . . freedom of enterprise and private initiative.

West Texas Utilities Company



"LET'S - GO!" to the Rodeo and Reunion Memphis, June 17-18

"Folks, me 'n my trusty horse (power) seein' you at the big roundup. We're sayin' 'hello' to all the old-timers and the cowgirls, too, who sure will add glamor to the rodeo. It'll be a real frontierlike funfest there!

"And come by and see us at the utilities. We got lots of ice water, some easy chairs, the place is air-conditioned.

"Me 'n Mac, Mutt, Bernie, Frank, Cayce and Mitch and the other boys'll be mighty glad to have you drop in. We're sorta lovin' ya . . . don't disappoint us, please!"

REDDY KILOWATT

The Memphis Democrat

Section Three
REUNION EDITION

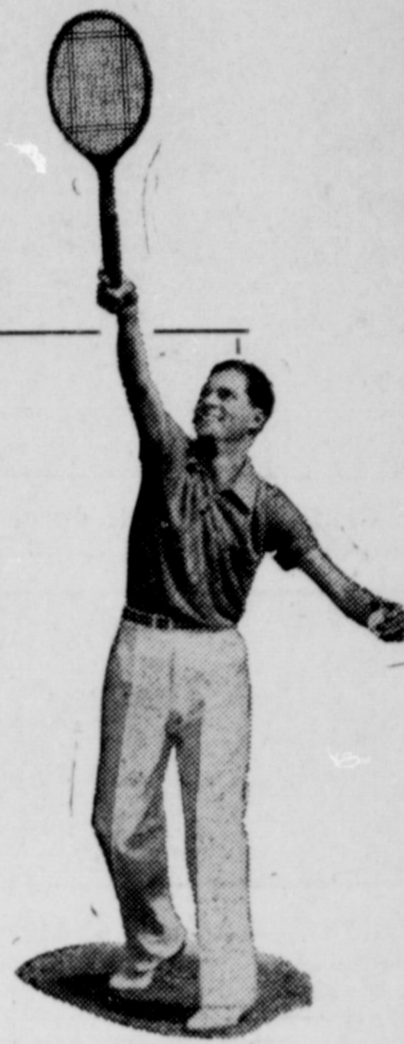
HOME PAPER
OF THE
RIVER VALLEY

*** (New Series Vol. 34) ***

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1941

*** TEN CENTS ***

*** NUMBER 52



Recreation for Defense

BOATING

FISHING

TENNIS

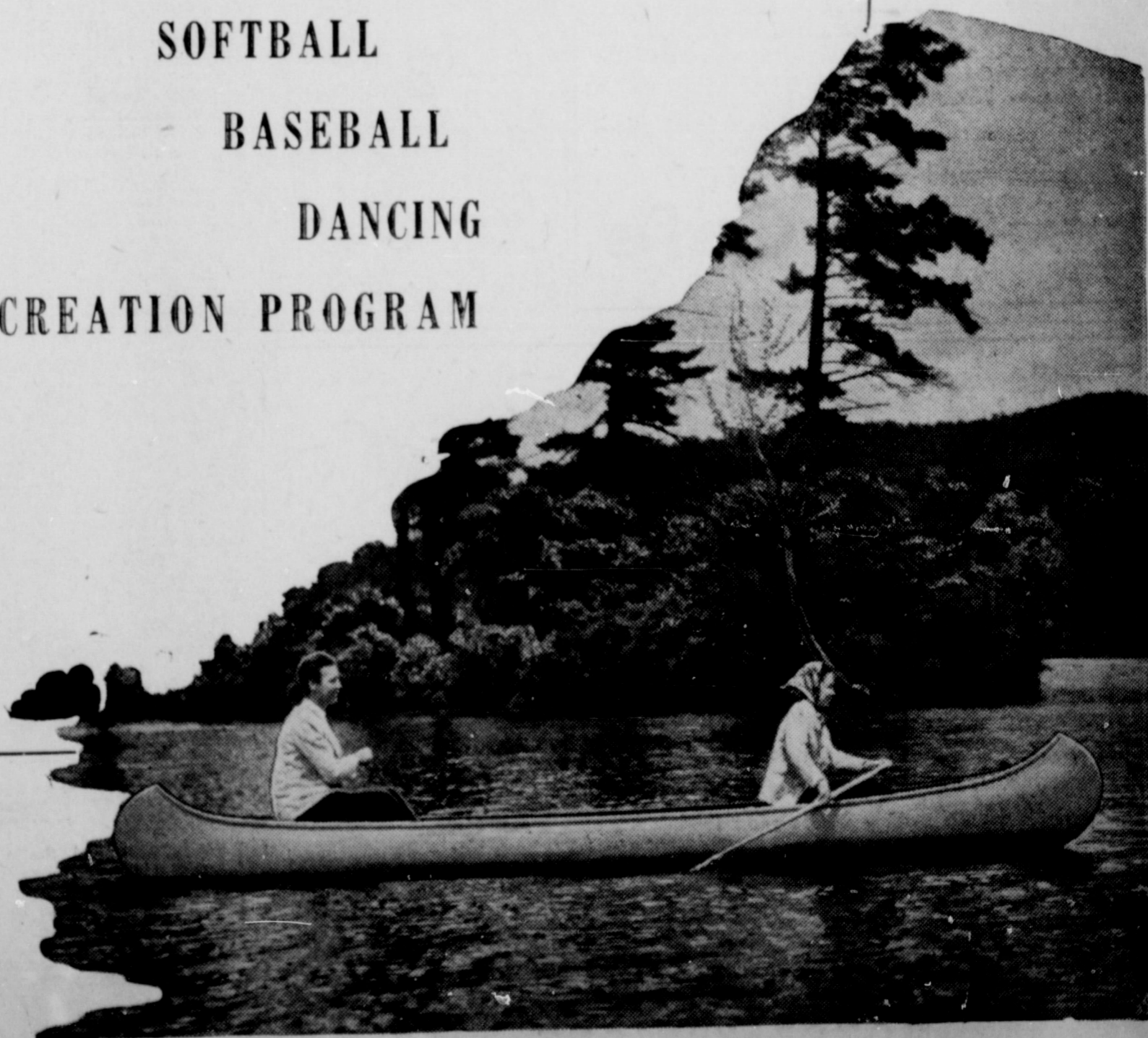
GOLF

SOFTBALL

BASEBALL

DANCING

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM



- GO!"
and Reunion
June 17-18

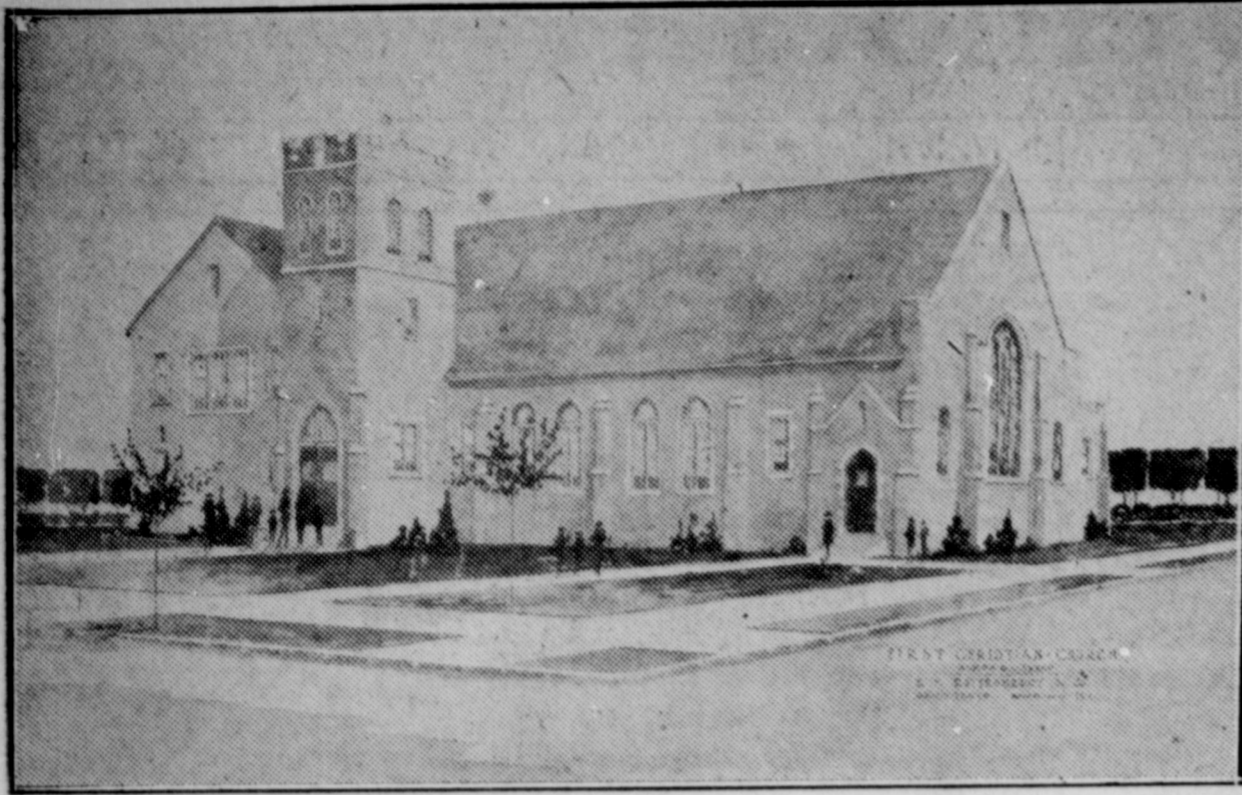
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nie, Frank, Cayce
boys'll be migh
We're sorta lo
at us, please!"

REDDY KILOW

Local Churches Provide Places of Worship for Citizens



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Here is shown the First Christian Church building, which is another of the modern church structures of the city. Joe Findley is pastor of this church.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Largest in membership of the Memphis churches is the First Baptist, shown in the above picture. Rev. Sid F. Martin is the pastor at the present time.

City Has Seven Organizations of Religious Groups

Spiritual Defense Enables Members to Withstand Horrors Common in War

Churches throughout the land, including the seven in Memphis, are as important to preparing our country for defense against invasion as are any other organizations in the United States.

Religious organizations, naturally, train their members for spiritual defense—defense to enable them to withstand the horrors of war and seek that which is right.

The seven churches in Memphis are the First Baptist, First Methodist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, Church of Christ, Church of the Nazarene, and Assembly of God.

Present pastors of the churches, in the above order, are S. F. Martin, E. L. Yeats, Joe Findley, Russell A. Wingert, J. Lloyd Moyer, D. M. Duke, and Pete Love. Largest of the churches in membership is the First Baptist Church, which was organized slightly more than 51 years ago. Rev. J. W. Brice was the first pastor, and the membership then included Rev. and Mrs. Brice, Charlie Price, P. M. Kelly, Ben H. Kelly, P. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Roberts, J. H. Churchill, A. C. Willborn Sr., A. C. Willborn Jr., A. H. Willborn, J. M. Willborn, and Miss Mattie Willborn.

Trains and Buses Have Schedules Through Memphis

2,124 Passenger Cars Are Registered Here; Counties Own Over 300 Trucks

Transportation is, necessarily, an important part of national defense, and even a small city such as Memphis and a small county such as Hall can do their portion of work as far as transporting troops and equipment is concerned.

The city is on the main line of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, a means of transportation which can in an emergency carry a large amount of equipment and a great number of men.

With the present schedule, four passenger trains run through the city daily, two north bound and two south bound. In addition, several freight trains run regularly through the city.

Another means of transportation available here, which might be used in the national defense program, is the Bowen Bus lines. In case of an emergency, the large, modern buses would be capable of transporting many troops in a small period of time.

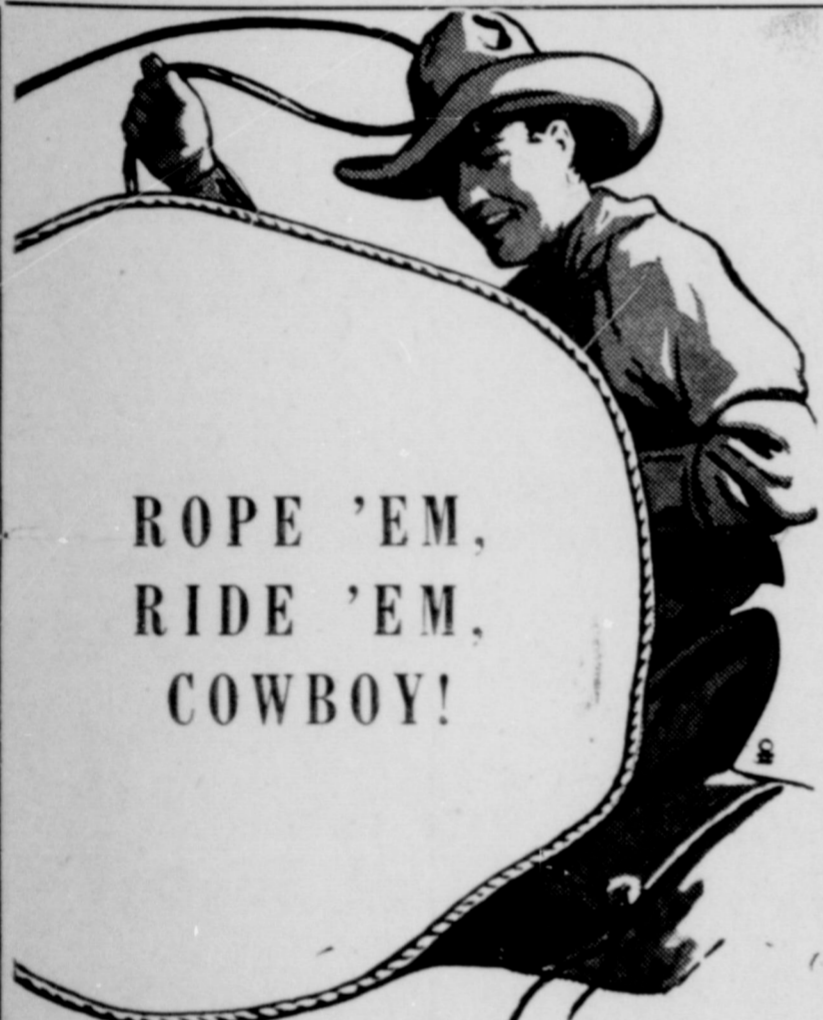
The present bus schedule includes the passage through Memphis of ten buses each day, five south bound and five north bound. Perhaps the most outstanding contribution an emergency could bring out in the transportation line in Hall County would be the use of civilian-owned vehicles.

As an example, 2,124 passenger cars were registered in Hall County this year. If these cars could carry an average of four passengers each, almost 10,000 men could be moved swiftly in any direction.

The 302 trucks, which were registered in the county, would be able to carry heavy loads—not only of men but of equipment. Then there are 163 farm trucks in the county which could also transport men.

Horses, of course, are able to travel where vehicles, buses, and trains are unable to go. These animals are not as numerous as they were several years ago, but there are still lots of them in Hall County. Although the majority of them would hardly meet the requirements of army horses of today, they could be used in case of an emergency.

Hens lay about as many eggs during March, April, May and June as they do all the other eight months of the year.



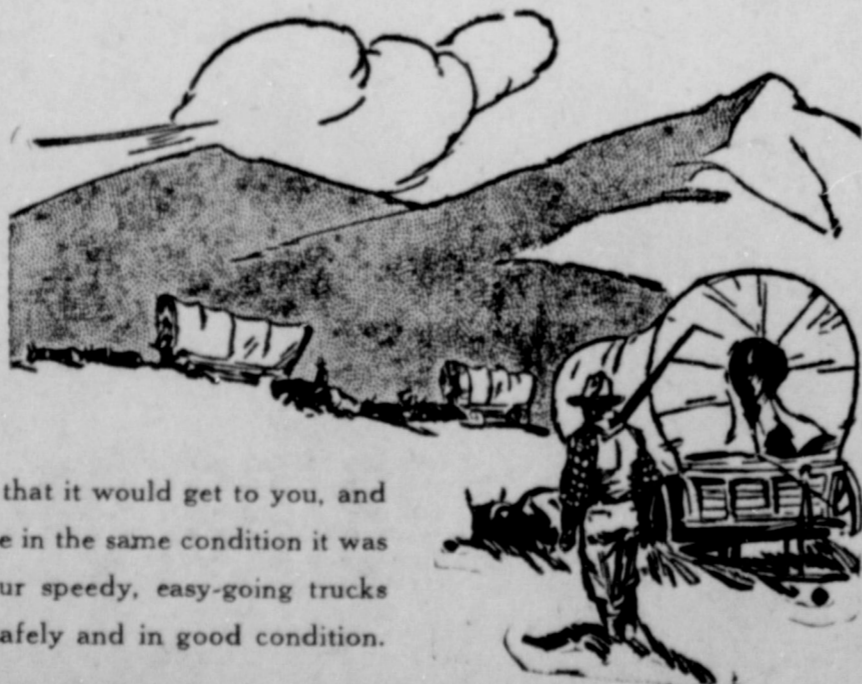
—and after the rodeo performances come by and get real old-fashioned cooking served the real old-fashioned way in a modern, up-to-date streamlined cafe. Folks know that Scotty's place is the mecca for all cowhands and rodeo folks because it is the place where the old-time western spirit and western hospitality are coupled with the conveniences and advantages of today.

We'd be happy to serve you and we're looking forward to June 17 and 18 when you pay us a visit.

AIR-CONDITIONED Scotty's Cafe

MRS. C. J. YOUREE

When Freight Was Moved By Wagon Trains



You weren't sure that it would get to you, and if it did, it would not be in the same condition it was to start with. Now our speedy, easy-going trucks get your things there safely and in good condition.

JACK BOONE, Agent

Miller & Miller

MOTOR FREIGHT

Strictly Fresh

MATSUOKA and Stalin are pen-partners in signing the Russo-Japanese pact. We wish they were pen partners in Sing Sing.

Draftees now know the meaning of the old saying, "You made your bed. Now sleep in it."

The fellows who carve their initials on trees and park benches must have beautiful hand-carved furniture at home.

VALUE OF RECREATIONAL PROGRAM TOLD BY MEMPHIS SUPERINTENDENT

By W. C. DAVIS
Superintendent, Memphis Schools

Recreation serves as a balance wheel to our social order. Every individual needs some kind of recreation to rest his tired nerves and to relax his mind and body.

Participation in a recreational program will cause one to get acquainted with his neighbor, learn to appreciate the community in which he lives and the way of life under a democratic form of government.

Play is the fly wheel of life and if the American people do not play together our democratic way of life will deteriorate from the inside. Our American people need to get together by developing a common appreciation of each other.

We should break down the economic and social differences and get together as a people. If we are ever thrown together in a bomb shelter it will be too late then.

Recreation has an educational value because it makes a person a well-rounded being. It has a social value because it teaches one to participate in activities with other people.

It has an economic value because one can relax and thereby preserve their energy, efficiency, and production. It has a value toward national defense because

we forget our differences, learn to understand and appreciate each other and to develop a national spirit necessary to meet the present crisis.

Before putting away the summer hat in the sun and air for the winter, brush each article before returning it to order to dislodge eggs of moths.

Petroleum refining manufacturing industry representing 41 per cent of manufactures in the



WAY BACK IN THE OLD DAYS

—Inconveniences meant hard work for the way back in the 90's when Hall County was. But today modern changes have made it easy present day ladies of the county. We have our share toward these modern changes by offering a modern service in household necessities at lowest possible prices.

Perry Bros

5c and 10c STORE



Welcome, Old Timers

As the wagon trains of yesterday rolled across the vast vistas of West Texas bringing settlers to Hall County to make this great section a place of homes and wealth, so today we carry on the traditions set for us more than half a century ago! We extend the hand of welcome to our neighbors and friends to visit us during the Reunion and Rodeo June 17 and 18 and to make our store headquarters while visiting in Memphis. We'll be mighty glad to have you.

Thompson Bros. Co

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Turkey Blackout Drill Demonstrates How Small City Can Prepare for War

That a small city can do its part in the national defense program was shown in the blackout demonstration held several weeks ago in Turkey.

The practice blackout, the first of its kind to be held in Texas, was all in fun, of course, but the demonstration was serious in one aspect.

The citizens there showed their willingness to cooperate, and the city was in almost complete darkness for a 30-minute period. Preceding the blackout, a siren warning was given. The second warning was the signal to extinguish lights.

Stores were kept open, but most of the people were on the streets to see what was going to happen. Traffic was stopped on the main street, and even motorists were not allowed to pass through unless it was absolutely necessary. Even then, the headlights were painted over, and auto escorts were used.

At the middle of the blackout, a bonfire was set to represent the mark of a bomb. The Turkey fire

department rushed to the scene, extinguished the fire, and then went back to their station.

A short time later, the blackout was completed, lights went back on, and business was carried on as usual.

Strictly Fresh

JAN VALTIN, author of the best-seller, "Out of the Night," fears prosecution by U. S. immigration authorities and is hiding from the Russian OGPU. "Out of the Night" into the frying pan.

When a Minneapolis family went out to the kitchen to silence a parrot who was shouting "Fire! Fire!" they found the house ablaze. There's one pet who turned out to be a good watch-dog.

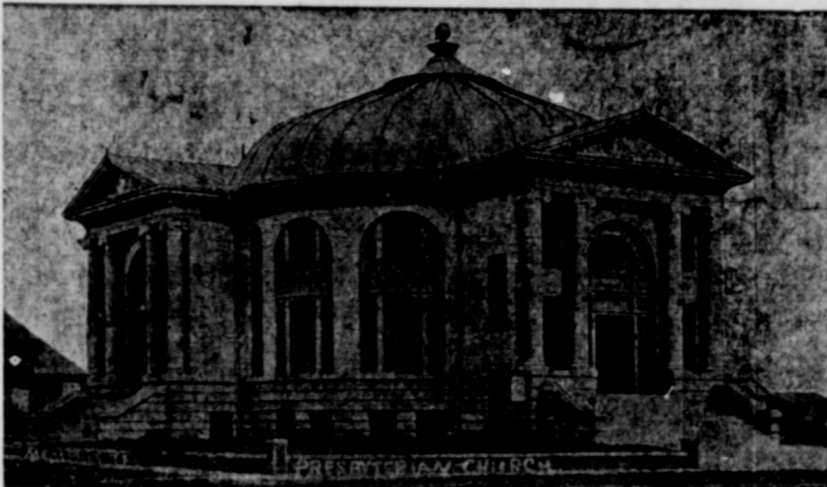
In Miami, two bandits staged nine separate hold-ups in 72 minutes. They should be arrested for speeding.



CHURCH OF CHRIST—Minister J. Lloyd Moyer is the present pastor of the Memphis Church of Christ. The Church building is one of the newest buildings in Memphis, and was constructed about ten years ago.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Fifty-one years of service is the record the First Methodist Church in Memphis may boast of. The present pastor is Rev. E. L. Yeats.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Shown here is the First Presbyterian Church, organized in 1890. Rev. Russell A. Wingert, the city's newest pastor, is minister of this church.

The Carnegie Library, established in 1912, is the only such library in the Panhandle. It is housed in a spacious brick building, and the grounds at the rear of the building are called the Carnegie Library Park.

Old settlers will meet in the park this year, since the pavilion will be located there for the reunion. Trees in the park will afford more shade for the visitors than has been had in the past.

Since the beginning of the library, a total of 12,139 books have either been bought or donated. This number includes books of all kinds from general works, philosophy, religion, sociology, philology, science, arts, and literature, to history and fiction.

No fees are required to obtain books, Mrs. Anna Guill, who is librarian, explained. Anyone desiring books, however, must register their names at the library to indicate that the registrant guarantees the safe return of all books checked out.

All out-of-town patrons are allowed to check books out for two-weeks time. Those living in Memphis are allowed to get books for only a week. Books on the reserve shelf may be kept out for only three days.

About two hundred books have been added to the library during the past month, Mrs. Guill said. Some of the books were gifts and others were bought by the library board, a group of local citizens who act as the administrative body in control of the library.

Croquet Court Is Available at School

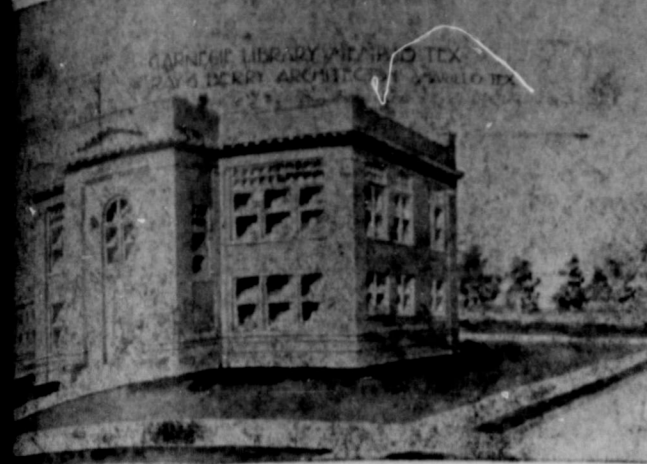
One of the little-mentioned, but nevertheless liked, activities at the Memphis High School campus this summer is that of croquet.

The croquet court is available at night, since lights have been strung over it. Although the game is not as strenuous as tennis or softball, it is liked by both young and old, and has long been a favorite of a large number of people.

The game is substantially a revival of the old game of Pall Mall, which gave its name to the well-known London street.

France introduced this game into Ireland and then into England early in the 17th century. During the 18th century, it was largely neglected, but came again into favor about 1850. During the past few years, it has again dropped out of favor to some extent, giving way to the popularity of tennis.

Sweet potato feed for livestock is to be produced on a commercial scale this season at an Alabama prison farm.



OF BOOKS—The Carnegie Library in Memphis, patrons may find almost any type of reading material. The library is the only Carnegie Library in the Panhandle of Texas.

THE LIBRARY HAS ALL TYPES OF READING MATTER FOR PATRONS

Reading, of course, has long been a source of entertainment for large groups, and naturally this type of entertainment couples with it an educational value.



MEETINGS TO THE PIONEERS!

the courage to stand up and fight for the land... without a worry about what happened to... what their family would do if something did... for less argument about your land and for your future finances see—

DELANEY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE



Welcome . . . Pioneers

We wish to extend our welcome to the pioneers and to the cowboys and cowgirls and all visitors who will come to Memphis June 17 and 18 for the big rodeo and reunion.

While you are in town we want you to make our store your headquarters, and whatever you need in our line we will be glad to serve you from our complete stock of high grade merchandise.

White Auto Store
T. J. PYLE, Owner

Memphis Boasts Of Two Places for Art of Swimming

Brookhollow Lake, Pastime Pool Are Places Where Swimmers May Work Out

The Panhandle of Texas is probably one place in the world where knowing the gentle art of how to swim is not a necessity—for there aren't many places in this area where swimming holes are available.

Memphis, however, is not without its place for swimming, and this activity is included in the summer recreational program.

The Pastime swimming pool west of Memphis is one of two places here where swimming may be done, and the Brookhollow Lake is the other. Lake swimmers, however, go in at their own risk since no guards are there to pull swimmers out in case they get into trouble.

Swimming, says one encyclopedia, is the "art of propelling one's self through water by motions of the arms and legs." Another says that the greatest trouble beginners have in learning to swim is the failure to have confidence in their ability to "propel their arms and legs" well enough to stay on top.

At any rate, most every person will agree that swimming offers one of the best types of exercise since it requires the use of almost every muscle in the body.

There are numerous records in swimming, records such as speed and endurance, but there are a few feats which probably deserve some special mention.

Among these performances was one by a Captain Boyton, who, in 1875, clad himself in some sort of rubber contrivance and paddled across the English Channel from Cape Grisnez to South Foreland. Captain Webb of the British Mercantile Marine, however, a year later swam without the aid of floats from Dover to Calais. The distance straight across is 22 1/2 miles, but due to the tides and currents, it was estimated that he swam about 15 miles further than that—all in 21 3/4 hours.

In 1886, a man in London decided to show the world how long he could hold his breath under water, and remained under for four minutes and 29 1/4 seconds. High divers come in for their share of the unusual, and a number of them have jumped from points more than 75 feet from the surface of the water.

Whatever the performances may have been in the past, Memphis can still boast of her two swimming places, for they are somewhat scarce in the Panhandle.

Eight Federal Credit Unions operated under supervision of the Farm Credit Administration were chartered in March, 1941. There are now 285 in operation in Texas.

Twenty-four States of the United States, or half of those in the Nation, now produce oil.

Approximately 150 plants scattered over Texas now produce natural gasoline from natural gas. Much of the gas is then put back into the ground for further use.

Seventy-five minerals of commercial value are under the state's surface.

**NO CREASES
IN HIS PANTS
AND GRAVY SPOTS
ON HIS VEST!**

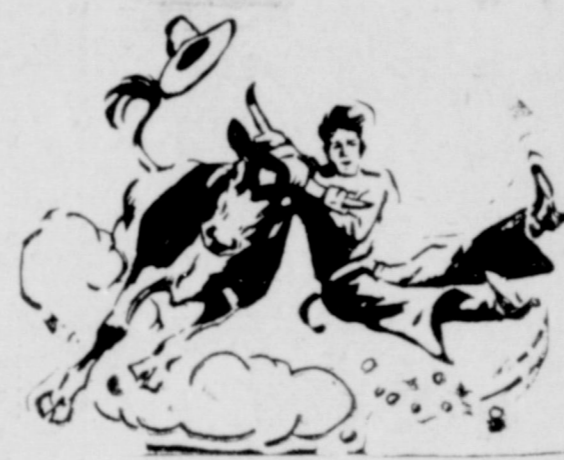


—But still he was fashionable for his day! Today, your clothing can be kept in perfect repair and in perfect cleanliness by utilizing our service. Just call BULLARD'S when you want the best in cleaning, pressing and alterations. We will be glad to serve you.

**GET YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR THE RODEO
THE "BULLARD" WAY!**

**BULLARD'S
DRY CLEANERS**

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Ride 'em, Cowboy

Yes, sir—Memphis is going to put the big pot in the little one June 17 and 18 when the biggest, fastest and best rodeo in the southwest is staged. Plenty of mean, wild stock with plenty of top hands to ride and rope 'em. lots of swell lookin' cowgals, and a swell time waiting for everyone who will attend.

We extend our cordial invitation to everyone to attend this big Old Settlers' Reunion and Rodeo and to visit our store while in town. We'll have a keg of ice water handy and some easy chairs, so drop in and pay us a visit while in town.

**Weatherby's
Feed & Storage**

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby

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Tennis at School Provides Citizens With Recreation

Two Regulation Courts on High School Campus Are Open to Use for Public

This summer's recreational program at Memphis High School includes the well-known and popular game of tennis to give a number of Memphians needed exercise.

Play is under the direction of Coach C. E. Headstream, who also is quite adept with a racket.

The two courts are of regulation size, with high back-stops to aid in herding the erring shots and missed returns. Both courts have an asphalt topping and requires little upkeep. In addition, the topping dries quickly, in case of rain, due to good drainage facilities.

During the summer program of 1940, lights were placed on the courts to allow play at night. The courts were popular, particularly at night, throughout the recreation program, and are proving just as popular this year.

The modern game of tennis was introduced in Wales in 1874 by Major Wingfield, and was brought to the United States in the same year by F. R. Sears and James Dwight.

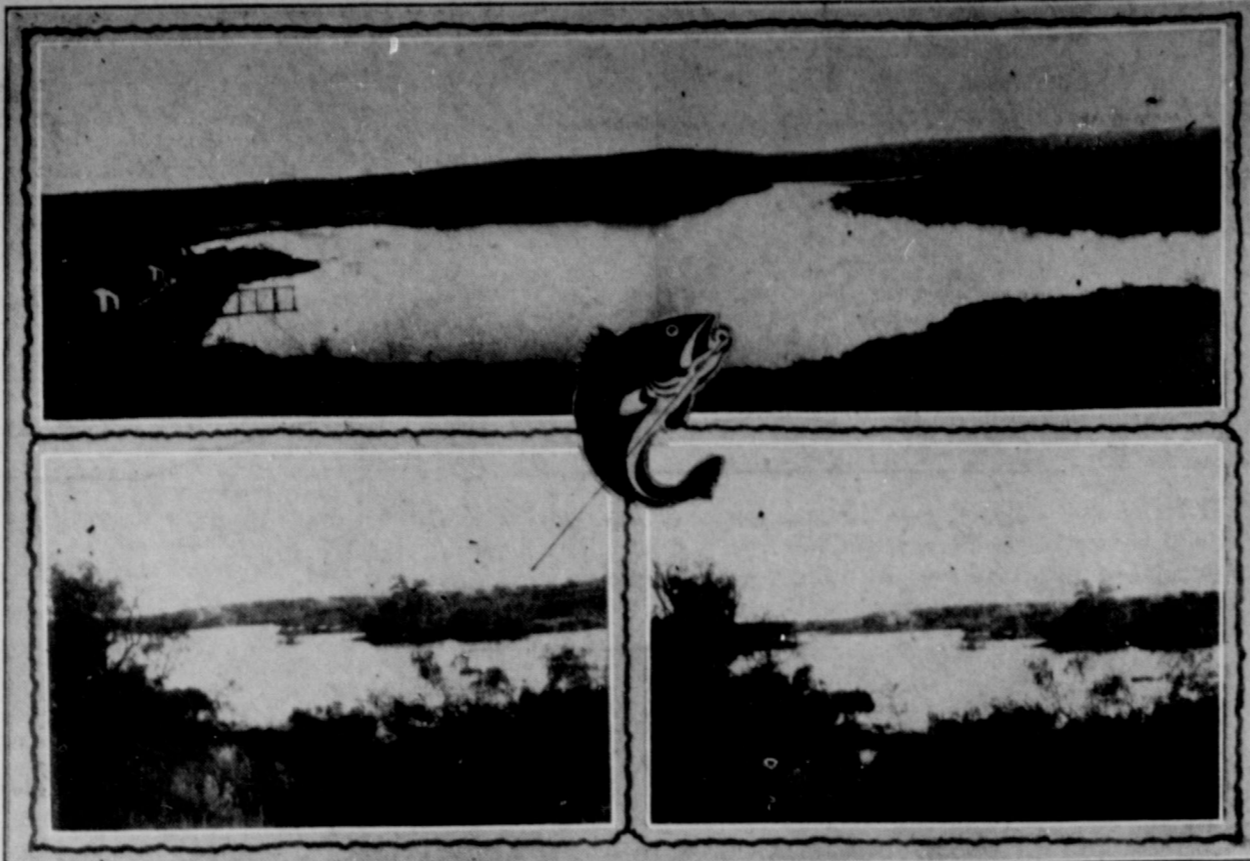
Since the game does not require a team, it has proved to be extremely popular among both young and old people. Two or four people may play on one court, making it possible for a total of eight people to play on the two courts at Memphis High at the same time.

As each game requires only a short time to play, a number of people may be accommodated in a short period. This portion of the summer recreational program, designed to aid in the raising of the national health standard, is available to all who like to play the game at no cost.

In one Texas county, 325 of 371 eligible farmers have signed intention sheets for participating in the AAA's 1941 cotton supplementary program. The deadline for signing intention to comply is June 15.

Entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say a three-inch ribbon of hydrated lime around a frame garden will keep garden slugs away from tender young plants.

Texas has approximately 30 per cent of the entire oil refining capacity of the Nation.



BROOKHOLLOW—These pictures show various views of the Brookhollow Lake, which is located near Memphis. Fishing is excellent at the lake, and is one of few such places in the Panhandle.

BROOKHOLLOW COUNTRY CLUB LOCATED NEAR CITY OFFERS MEMBERS EXCELLENT FISHING QUARTERS

PURPOSES OF FUTURE FARMERS EXPLAINED BY AGGIE TEACHER

By GENE BARNETT, Agriculture Teacher

In these days, dangerous in their clamors for bigness, speed, and luxury, one needs to remind himself that increase of possessions, whether of property or power, may or may not insure progress in satisfaction.

This comes from the firm pursuit and service of truth, beauty, and goodness in every day life, and from helping on the happiness and prosperity of our fellowmen. To work in that way for the advancement of the community, state, and nation is the large inclusive aim which stimulates the interest of the Future Farmers of America.

The social unrest, the agricultural discontent in some parts, and the disappearance of the love of labor as the source of joy in life—all raise the inquiry: Are we on the right lines in education

for safety, prosperity, and happiness?

Without doubt there is urgent need to transfuse the spirit of the daily task on the farm with high ideals and standards. These are developed by the kind of vocational education which is becoming an integral part of the rural high schools of the several states. They belong to and grow out of the mood of the mind and manner in which work is done.

To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work on the farm is the major objective of the Future Farmers of America, and the advancement of these future farmers is based on achievement done by that particular boy.

It is the aim of the vocational agriculture department in regard to the national defense program to teach these young men that work must be done in the smallest amount of time with the greatest skill in order to overcome the keen competition of today.

The future farmers do not believe in the "survival of the fittest," but maintain provisions for the weaker ones to come up and do their part in the vast program of helping conquer those whose ultimate aim is to destroy the weak.

Future farmers are taught to promote thrift among the members of their organization. One of the thriftiest investments future farmers can make today is to see to it that the richness of agriculture is not dropped in any one spot and that the fertility of all our nation and its success depends upon the mental attitude of these young men. After working with these youngsters one will feel that this coming generation is, in all respects, ever mindful of the future which lies before them. It is a challenge to these young men and they are accepting it with grim determination.

One of the most outstanding entertainment resorts in the Panhandle is located five miles north-east of Memphis—the Brookhollow Country Club.

The club, now boasting a membership of about 75 Memphians, has facilities for fishing, bathing, and picnicking.

The fishing, according to one Memphian's recent statement, is as good at the lake as "anywhere else" in this area, and large numbers of citizens take advantage of this fishing each week.

Recent rains failed to run the lake level to any point of danger, although it is now well filled. The large 3,000-acre watershed keeps the lake filled to an excellent level most of the time. Terracing on nearby farms during recent years, however, has cut down on the amount of water which drains into the lake.

President of the club is T. D. Weatherby, J. O. Fitzjarrald is vice president, and W. V. Coursey is secretary-treasurer.

In addition the fishing facilities, eight of the members have erected cabins, some of them fol-

lowing the most modern plans in design. The cabins, of course, are used only by the owners.

The lake itself covers a total of from 60 to 75 acres, and the grounds cover 715 acres. In addition to the watershed, the lake is fed by water from springs on the bottom floor. At its deepest

point, the lake is between 25 and 30 feet deep.

This spring about 60,000 fish were placed in the rearing ponds, and will be transferred to the lake in October. This process is carried out each year to insure members of a well-stocked lake.

Shade trees, numbering more

than one thousand planted on the club, at planting season.

The club, organized in 1938, has continued to show progress out the years, maintaining the fishing and bath which are ordinarily in the Panhandle.



Welcome to the Rodeo and Reunion

Where the chiefs and palefaces will get together smoke the pipe of peace and make medicine for the biggest celebration ever to be held on the Reservation Hall County!

Come to see us while you are here on June 17 and 18

J. C. Wooldridge Lumber

E. E. ROBERTS, Manager



Horse & Buggy Days

Are known as the good old days when the West was young and grandma was a bride!

—But now—Grandma has short hair, short skirts, and the figure of a 16-year-old—and the horse and buggy are ghosts of the past—'cause now, Grandma runs her sixteen cylinder jalopy on "Good Gulf Products!"

Gulf Oil Corp.

T. B. ROGERS, Agent

Test Your I. Q.



1. This famous personage has very definite views on America's foreign policy. What's his name?
2. Who is Whirlaway's favorite jockey?
3. What percentage of reduction in car production in 1942 has been suggested by the Office of Production Management?
4. Does Herbert Hoover favor or oppose use of convoys?
5. What type of plane did Rudolf Hess fly to Scotland?

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. Charles A. Lindbergh.
2. Eddie Arcaro.
3. Forty per cent.
4. He opposes convoys.
5. A Messerschmitt 110.

Memories . . .

—of the old-time general store, where the cat slept in the cracker barrel to keep out the mice and all the loafers moved the cat to help themselves, are the rarest memories of all and the ones that never fail to bring a lump to the throat and mist to the eyes. The storekeeper knew each of his customers intimately and never failed to ask about the health of each member of the family interspersing his questions with liberal advice on how to curb young Johnnie's wild streak

and a sure-cure for the baby's whooping-cough.

He did these things with no thought of maliciousness but because he liked the people—and was genuinely interested in their welfare.

We have moved the cat out of the cracker barrel and replaced her with a transparent cellophane cover and other modern improvements in keeping with the times—but you will find us with the same friendly courtesy and warm welcome that has ever been our policy.

WELCOME, PIONEERS AND RODEO FANS To MEMPHIS on JUNE 17-18 to help celebrate the BIGGEST RODEO AND REUNION EVER!

Bishop Grain & Coal Co.

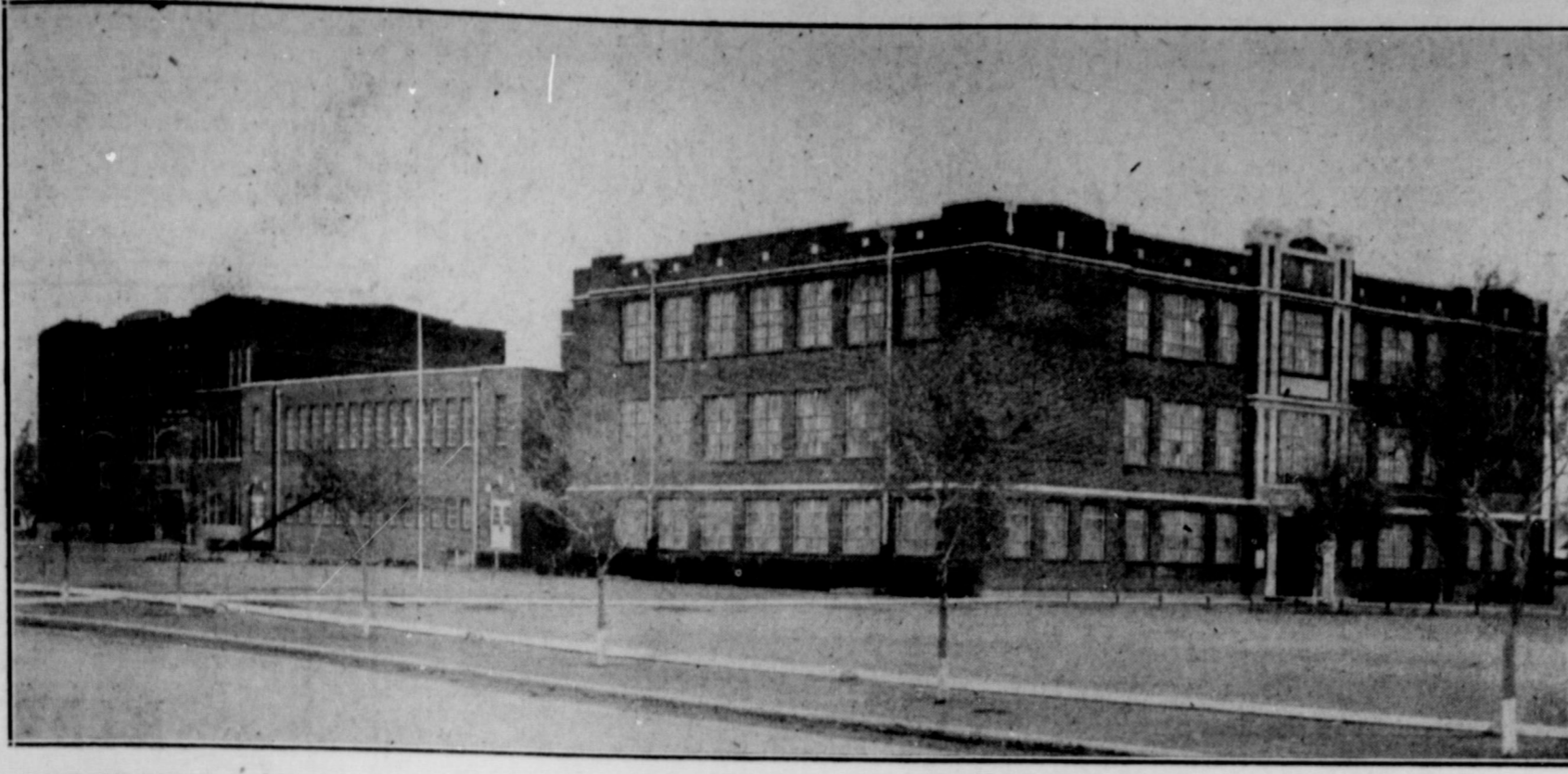
JOHN T. BISHOP

AY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1941

Memphis--Recreation Center--Offers Numerous Activities

Program Lights List Entertainment

Recreational Places New City Park and Club Organizations



CENTER OF ACTIVITY—Here's the modern and spacious Memphis High School building, where the summer recreational program is now underway. Activities within the building include gymnastics, basketball, and supervised games. Outside, tennis, softball, horseshoe pitching, and croquet highlight the activities. The public is charged nothing for use of the building under the program.

and no play makes not... almost any person... of the human race... is one place, even... where entertainment... summer months is... this entertainment... comes at all—mainly... cooperation of the... government projects... Administration... this summer's ac... Memphis is the recre... arranged through... of the Memphis Pub... with the WPA... and night activities... through the recre... and large num... Memphis and other Hall... taking advantage of... entertainment... activities are mostly for... in age from... year grown-ups. Sup... been employed to... children, and see that... as little trouble as

possible. The children are taught games, and then they play these games for both entertainment and exercise.

For the literary side, the libraries of all the Memphis schools

have been opened to the public, and supervisors have been placed in charge to aid the patrons. Each of the libraries has large selections of books, and citizens of all ages can be cared for in their search for knowledge and entertainment.

The night activities open the field for all groups. Softball has appeared to be the most popular, and eight teams are entered in the league. Large groups watch the games each night.

Tennis comes in for its share of the glory, and teams are being organized to play out-of-town teams during the summer. Horseshoe pitching is also available on the school campus. Gymnastics and swimming classes are held.

Next to the summer recreational program for entertainment are the facilities offered by the new City Park in Memphis. Work on the \$24,000 WPA project at the park is still underway, but this does not seem to hinder the picnics or other festivities there.

A large number of picnic units are available to those who are looking for a cool, clean place to eat their lunches at the park. Last summer, even though the park had not been completed, hardly a day passed without one or more groups visiting the park in the cool of the evening for lunch and games.

Another type of entertainment offered in Memphis is the Memphis Country Club. This city is one of very few of its size to have within the city limits a country club—with a golf course—which offers a source of entertainment.

Memphis has long been noted for its golfing prowess, and the local course still attracts large groups of players daily. In addition to golf, the club boasts a modern clubhouse, with a large locker room for the golfers.

A number of members of the club who are not golfers may be found daily at the clubhouse, either indulging in a friendly game of pool or some harmless card game. The clubhouse also has an excellent dance floor, and occasionally dances are given by the club members.

Still another entertainment feature available for Memphians is the Brookhollow Lake Country Club, located several miles out of the city, but still within a few minutes. Here several citizens have cabins and often go there for outings. Boats are numerous on the lake, and fishing is one of the main features of the club.

No city is complete without the "ole swimmin' hole," and just outside the city limits of Memphis, a modern pool is open to the public. Here Memphians may go for the type of exercise which touches practically every muscle in their bodies.

The pool is made of concrete, and bathhouses are on the grounds. Diving boards have also been erected for those who wish to take part in this type of recreation. The grounds also boast a skating rink, which accommodates large crowds at night during the winter months.

Neither would any town be complete without its motion picture houses, and Memphis is not without them. Three modern theatres are located here, and the newest of pictures are shown each week. Two of the theatres, the Palace and the Ritz, are open each day and night, and the third, the Texas, is open during the weekends.

Texas refined more petroleum last year than the three next largest refining States combined.

That Reminds Me BY RALPH HERBERT

WOMEN are playing an increasingly important role in defense work. Many of the fair sex have been called into industry and commerce, to take positions formerly held exclusively by men. As World War II progresses, more and more important jobs will be handled by women.

To metropolitan centers, this tendency may be unique. In small towns, it isn't at all unusual for women to run established businesses, and to have built unusual careers. We had an opportunity to study several small-town business sections recently, and were surprised to find that fully half the businesses in some communities depend upon women for management.

SMALL-TOWN businesses are run to a large extent by husbands and wives working together. As often as not, it is the wife who provides the initiative, personality, and drive that keeps the business going.

You'll find the small-town drug store owner who has a daughter of college age is interested in having her study pharmacy. Eventually, she'll become the pharmacist in his store. One of the busiest attorneys we know is a trim little bundle of femininity whom you mistake for a debutante—until she starts talking business.

The town restaurant, the candy shop, the bakery, and of course, the beauty shop and dress shop, are businesses in which women hold leadership. Often, you'll find the little lady runs the town theater, and knows all about the business—from running the projector to taking tickets.

Women in business provide jobs for men. Creative talent, skill, and capability are scarce. Capable women are an important factor in building up our prosperity. Not only in defense industries, to fill shoes left vacant by men in training camps, but in peacetime industry as well, it's a wholesome situation.

Defense Shop Aids In Employment of Men, Says Barnett

Youths Prepared to Do Work Which Will Make U. S. Safer From Attack

By GENE BARNETT Agriculture Teacher

The defense shop in the Memphis High School is of ultimate importance from the standpoint of helping find those young men who have not as yet found their place in the sun.

We, too, are helping weld the gap of unemployment in the American youth of today in helping prepare him to obtain a way to make a livelihood. It is taking many boys of the streets and highways and placing them in work that is of great importance to the individual and to the up-building of the America in which we live. It is giving these young men a chance to step up and take the jobs of those men in the factories since these men will be needed further up the line.

These young men are not only doing their part in making the United States safer from attacks without as well as within, but are better preparing themselves to take care of those smaller jobs on the farm.

That of preparing the farm youth to better discharge the jobs

that will be in demand there on the farm is the ultimate and primary objective of the national defense program being started in the schools throughout the state with the equipment becoming available for the high school that had given it a permanent home during the program, for it is that all life has its beginning and ending on the good soil of the earth.



PIONEERS OF YESTERDAY

Trekked across the barren plains and bald prairies, braving sun, wind, blizzards, and redskins, to settle in this vast empty land that knew not the feet of other human beings, save the savage Indian, in order to develop a land of peace and plenty where their children might find life, love, and happiness.

We, today, follow in the footsteps of these Pioneers—and do honor to them for paving the way for modern science, that has developed the new machinery that brings the best delicacies to your table!

QUALITY HATCHERY AND GATE CITY CREAMERY

IRA W. LAWRENCE, Manager

DRESS UP AND COME TO SEE US!

es sir—put on your best "Bib and Tucker" June 18 and come to see us. We're going to have the rodeo you ever saw in Memphis on those two days and we're expecting you to come and we'd be disappointed if you didn't include the Memphis Credit Association's office on your list of visits in town.

MEMPHIS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION



These Were Good Cars, Too BUT YOU SHOULD SEE THE 1941 PLYMOUTH

Yes, way back in the by-gone ages, grandma drove the finest car made in that day, and they were pretty good, too! Why she had one that actually made 8 miles to the gallon of gas and could be speeded up to 50 miles per hour! But best of all, it was actually driven 10,000 miles with only three new tires before it gave up the ghost and was no more!

Now, we don't even have to compare figures! Just come in yourself and see the beauty and durability of the new Plymouth and Dodge!

Compton Bros.



In the "good old days"

When gallant young men and beautiful young ladies were formally polite over a cup of tea, when the horse and buggy was the latest in transportation, and when West Texas and Hall County were youngsters, was when the Cicero Smith Lumber Company first opened its business in Memphis. It has been our happy privilege to serve this section of the state for many years, to contribute greatly to the building of this great West Texas area. It has been a great pleasure for us to serve you, and we are looking forward to the years to come when we can further be of service to our Hall County friends and neighbors.

WELCOME TO MEMPHIS FOR THE RODEO & REUNION

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

J. G. BROWN, Manager

Dream of Civic Leaders Comes True in New City Park

Recent Visitor in City Called Park 'Garden of Eden'

Place of Recreation Gives Memphians Excellent Site For Picnics in Evenings

When Memphians make a dream come true, that dream really turns out to be something.

Fifteen years ago, leaders in the city began to dream of a place of recreation where all people, regardless of their financial or social standing, could go in the cool of the evening for outings.

Now this dream has come true, and Memphis has one of the most up-to-date and beautiful parks to be found in any city this size. The City Park, so new it almost shines, was called recently a "Garden of Eden."

When the idea first came to the Memphis leaders, the one spot which was most suitable was a site of land owned by C. W. Broome where people often went for outings. The land, however, was not improved to any great extent, and was covered with brush.

The creek which encircles the park had no bridge across it suitable for much traffic, and construction of a bridge would require a great deal of money, the park dreamers believed.



TRADE TERRITORY—The above sketch gives an excellent picture of the trade territory of Memphis and of the other towns in Hall County. The sketch also clearly shows the caprock and how it begins, although the drawing is not entirely accurate in the location of the caprock.

Finally the land, about 30 acres, was bought from Mr. Broome, and the county commissioners agreed to aid in the construction of a bridge.

When the bridge was completed, work was immediately begun on the park. The small, unsightly brush was cleaned out. To make the park seem more like a reality, a dedication service was held in the summer of 1939 and enthusiasm began to grow.

That enthusiasm resulted in the creation of a park board by the City Council, and the board began to function and improve the site rapidly.

Business men cooperated, and numerous firms constructed picnic units which are open to the public. Laborers were obtained through the National Youth Administration, and C. C. Hodges, accomplished in rock work, aided the young men in building the picnic units.

In addition, a lily pond was constructed in the center of the park, and walks were built from the pond to the road which runs through the park. One woman's club built a sunken garden to aid in the beautification.

The next step of the board was to obtain playground equipment for use by the many children who frequent the park. Once more business firms came through, and now the park has a nice supply of equipment which will withstand a great deal of use.

But the park workers were not through with just this much accomplished. The creek ran in a horseshoe shape around the park, and the land was in danger of being badly washed if a heavy rain ever got started.

Last fall, the board applied for

WPA funds with which to do the desired work on the park. In about three months time, the work was started.

The WPA project is still underway. It includes not only the cutting of a new creek channel, but also a number of other improvements are to be made.

A huge amphitheatre is being constructed in a natural location for such an arrangement. It is expected to be large enough to seat a very big crowd, thus making possible a place for civic activity meetings.

Landscaping is also to be done under the WPA project, and work on that has already started. The project also calls for the erection of more picnic units.

The new creek channel was started when the heavy rains came about three weeks ago. The creek rose, and water cut through the remaining part of the channel to save the WPA workers a large amount of labor.

The park board is still not satisfied with the improvements at the new recreation center. They are still dreaming of a city swimming pool for the park. And if their dreams are fulfilled in the future as they have been in the past, the City Park will be the home of a new swimming pool in not too many months.

Pressure Cookers Important Tools in National Defense

Women May Be Able to Work Together in 'All-Out' Drive for Better Health

Whether farm women realize it or not, their pressure cookers are important tools for national defense.

Texas farm women this spring can put their pressure cookers to work in an "all-out" drive for better health. In addition, other pressure cookers are owned by schools, counties, community canning plants, and welfare agencies, says Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Usually pressure cookers cost from \$9 to \$15, but many farm women say they pay for themselves several times because they save fuel, spoilage, and time.

Families with large food budgets need not only efficient canning equipment but steadily producing gardens if they are to keep their pressure cookers at work full time. In some Texas counties, the specialist says, home demonstration club women are raising a surplus of foods which will be canned for school lunch projects.

Poultry, beef, pork, and fish as well as fruits and vegetables, can be canned safely in a pressure cooker. If homemakers follow directions, they can have a safe food supply with a minimum amount of spoilage, for the temperature under steam pressure canning is higher than in open-kettle baths, and it kills bacteria.

What most families like best about pressure cookers is that they add jars of peas, beans, carrots, corn and other things to their storage shelves—the kind of non-acid vegetables they couldn't safely can before, and the kind that changes tiresome and deficient diets to balanced diets.

Strictly Fresh

ONLY advantage of the anticipated shortage in steel is that now we'll have fewer pins to pick out of new shirts.

The Atlanta thief who broke into a car and found only a four-foot alligator and 12 live snakes, has our sympathy. It's bad enough to see snakes without having your conscience bother you.

A Massachusetts town assessed the owner of a trailer parked on Main Street, but the owner left town before the tax could be collected. Would you say the trailer flew the coop?

Strictly Fresh

THE entire U. S. postal service is asking no deferments, even for its most highly skilled men. After a year of selective service, postmen will be able to lick anything from a postage stamp to a luftwaffe.

Bananas were used grease the ways in the ship. There's many a the ship and the sea. A child's stroller by an adult in an the other day. Bl mechanized age. It ionable to walk any



RIDE 'EM—COWBOY!

—Stay with that bucking horse! If you are wearing boots made by Selby with the new process cemented shank, there's no danger of nail heads hanging in the stirrup and causing an accident. Cowhands! See Selby before you leave town and place an order for a fine pair of high class shop-made boots.

Welcome rodeo fans and old settlers—may you have a big reunion and rip-sartin' rodeo!



Aids Defense



Not as war pilots, but as instructors, women can aid in aerial defense, says Aline Rhonie, one of the first women pilots to receive a commercial license. Experienced women pilots could give cadet pilots their first 75 hours of instruction, she suggests.

Let's economize and not tighten—buy defense bonds.



GREETINGS—OLD TIMERS AND RODEO FANS!

We extend to you our welcome to the Old Settlers' Reunion and Rodeo in Memphis June 17 and 18 with the hope that your stay in Memphis will be pleasant and that you will enjoy the association with each other more than you ever have in past reunions.

OTHO FITZJARRALD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW



Welcome . . . Old Timers!

Hitch your mule and come in and visit with us for a spell. If you haven't a mule, just park your car and do the same. If your car needs anything, don't forget we have it, have it in the best of quality and the lowest of prices. You'll do well to have your replacements on your automobile purchased by the Lion Auto Store.

And here's hoping you have a big time at the rodeo and a swell reunion.

TIRES AND MOTOR OVERHAUL ON CREDIT

Lion Auto Store

His Day is Done



The redskins are gone! Where once the Indian hunted now grow vast fields of cotton and grain—the old west is gone and today a new and better civilization has taken its place.

We are happy of the contribution we have made toward the progress of this territory. During our 36 years in business in Memphis we have sold quality hardware and implements to farmers of this section and through their use a great agricultural empire has been built up in the west. Today we sell the same quality merchandise that carry on the work of progress as it did more than a third of a century ago.

We welcome the old timers to Memphis for the Reunion and Rodeo June 17 and 18, and wish for them a happy reunion and a pleasant time visiting with their old friends and neighbors.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

HARRISON HARDWARE

36 YEARS IN MEMPHIS

Highways Through Hall Offer Easy Means of Travel

Highways Pleasant Transportation

287 Runs From Port Arthur to Oklahoma; Well-Traveled Road

are happy ways in the state, and Hall County is fortunate enough to have roads through which they can easily travel at the maximum rate.

heavily-traveled road in the county is Highway 287, which runs from Port Arthur through Memphis, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Amarillo, and up into the Panhandle.

287 is a federal highway, and its popularity and its being kept in excellent condition are the most portions of the stretch between Memphis and Estelline, and in this portion it is to be the near future.

are connected in a round-about way at the present time, and the distance between the cities is traveled by paved roads a drive of about 100 miles.

is leaving from Turkey, to travel on Highway 287, and must take Highway 86 on the way to Estelline, and Highway 86 on the way to Amarillo.

Highway 86 runs west to Silverton, and on over to the line. This highway is new, as far as the state is concerned, and in some of the counties in which it is being worked to get more paved.

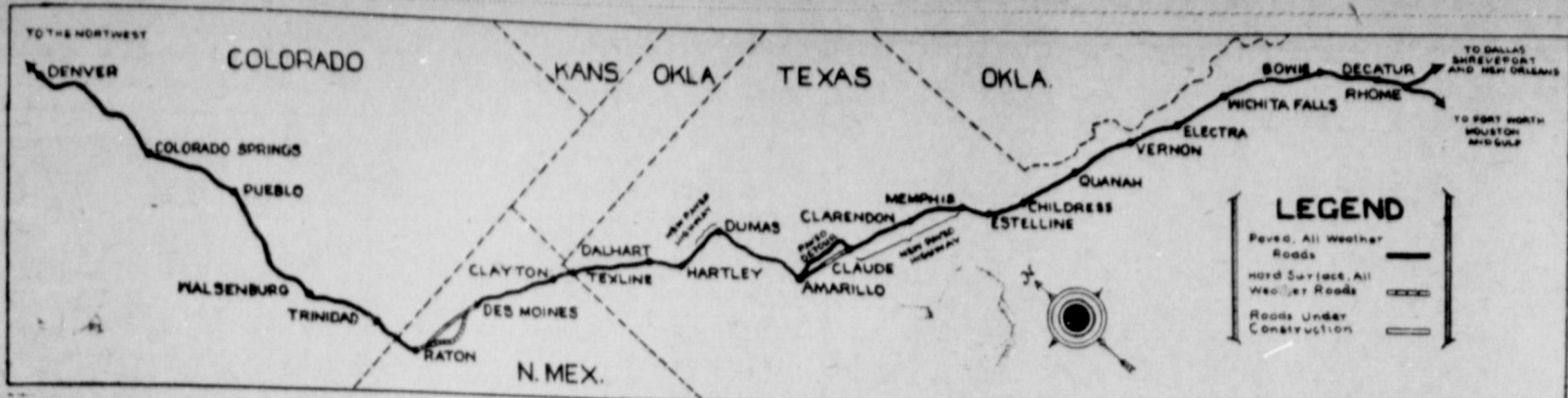
er highway in Hall County is Highway 287, which runs from Port Arthur through Memphis, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Amarillo, and up into the Panhandle.

however, furnishes means for farmers in bringing their products to market. It also connects Memphis and other parts of the state, and makes it easier for them.

er road available for the newest addition to the state highway system. This road, however, is unpaved. It runs from Memphis to the Wellington highway.

of the farm-to-market road acts as a feeder road for the farmers to bring their products to market. It also furnishes means of transportation between Memphis and other parts of the state.

there are numerous roads which are easy to travel, and are not muddy. The road from Turkey, which cuts



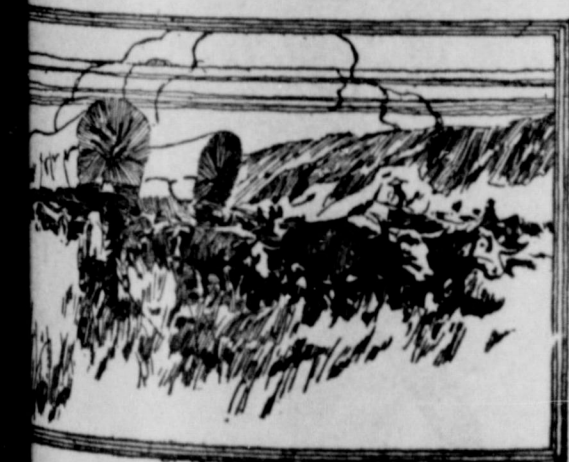
GOIN' SOME PLACE?—If you are planning on taking a trip, one of the most heavily-traveled roads in the state runs through Memphis. The road, now Highway 287, runs from Port Arthur through Memphis, on northwest into Colorado.



RIBBON—Stretching along like a gray strip of ribbon, the highway west of Memphis through Lakeview is one of the smoothest stretches of pavement in this area. The road gives farmers in that area an excellent means by which their products may be brought to market.

down the distance between Memphis and Turkey by about 20 miles. The road, however, has a dirt surface, and is extremely sandy in some parts.

The tomato suckfly, a small insect resembling a mosquito in size and shape, may be controlled if sulphur is dusted on the plant during hot weather. It feeds on the leaves, causing them to turn pale yellow and have pin-size blackspots.



WELCOME, OLD-TIMERS!
modern and up-to-the-minute conveniences that our camp offers different from that covered wagon circle you had on the prairie. We guarantee no awakenings in the night caused by harsh cries of the redskin.
ROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED
Camp Alhambra
C. C. HODGES

That Reminds Me

BY RALPH HERBERT

WILL ROGERS used to say that all he knew was what he read in the newspapers. These little bits, selected at random, would have interested him: A machine-gunner at Fort Benning, Ga., said: "The geezer was slipping his clutch about the way I played the chatterbox on the bull because the cowboy kept letting her eat." Translated, he meant: "My lieutenant was talking about the way I fired the machine-gun. I couldn't hold the gun on the target because the tank driver was running too fast."

Domingo Flores of Lubbock, Texas, wanted to "kees" Dolores Anzolo. After persisting in his attentions for 20 minutes he accented his ardor by shooting a pistol. He did not get the "kees." He shot himself in the leg. Police held him on a charge of assault, and he required medical attention.

An Ohio State University student left a small mirror on the rear seat of her car while she went into a drug store. Afternoon sun rays set fire to the upholstery. Firemen were about to smash the windows of the car when the student arrived with the keys, thus limiting damage to \$50.

A 3-week-old calf on the farm of Thomas Tweed, at Mars Hill, N. C., has only three legs. He has tried to put the calf in a pen, but hasn't been able to do so because she outruns anything in the pasture.

Want ad in a Texas paper: Anyone wanting a boarding house near Tech, see me. I have a 11-room house . . . will make sacrifice price on my equity. See me at Tech Barber Shop. H. L. Bobo. I'll cut your hair, too.

"I was tired, judge, and hurrying to get my family home," explained a San Francisco motorist in Traffic Court. His little daughter, 4 years old, piped up: "Daddy was trying to see how fast the car would go." It cost Daddy a \$2.50 fine.

If the diet of everyone in the United States could be raised to what is accepted as a good diet, approximately 20 per cent more milk, 35 per cent more eggs, 70 per cent more citrus fruit, and 100 per cent more of some types of vegetables would be consumed than have been used in recent years.

Danger in Western Hemisphere



With France swinging into the Axis orbit, the United States faced realization of dangers in the Western Hemisphere. French Martinique has bases for both seaplanes and landcraft, and French ships lie at anchor in the harbor. Stored on the island is \$200,000,000 in gold. Map shows position of U. S. air and naval bases in relation to Martinique.

Defense Welders Repair Linotype

That the national defense shops, such as the one operated at Memphis High School during the past few months, can do a good job in an emergency was demonstrated for the Roaring Springs (Pa.) News recently.

when the main cam drive on one of the linotypes snapped, and the machine was hopelessly disabled.

The production manager, Victor O. Gates, recalled that the defense welding training school, in operation in the school there, had requested outside work, so he decided to give the boys a chance.

A short time later the instruction supervisor appeared with another instructor, and a group of completely equipped men. The crew went to work on the linotype, and soon had the machine back to normal.



"WE'LL BE SEEN YA—"

at the Rodeo and Reunion June 17 and 18, and we'll be happy to have you come by and visit our place of business while the big show is in progress. Remember, we are equipped to give you the very best in dry cleaning service and we'll be glad to serve you.

DOSS'S DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 54

Ride 'im Hard, Cowboy!



The goin' never gets too tough for an old-time West West Texas Cowboy! The harder the bronc bucks, the tighter he sticks. And that's the way it is with the Chevrolet—the going may get rough, but the Chevrolet stays right in there and gives you its very best—and when the going is smooth the Chevrolet purrs along like a kitten and gives you real driving pleasure.

We welcome you to the annual Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion in Memphis June 17 and 18, and invite you to visit our showroom and see the beautiful new cars on display there. We'd be mighty proud for you to drive one home with you. And if it's a used car or truck you want, we have one that will just fit your needs.

Potts Chevrolet Co.

TOMIE M. POTTS

SALES  SERVICE

PHONE 412

MEMPHIS

Country Club Of Memphis Is Located Within City Limits

Organization Has Modern Clubhouse, 9-Hole Golf Course

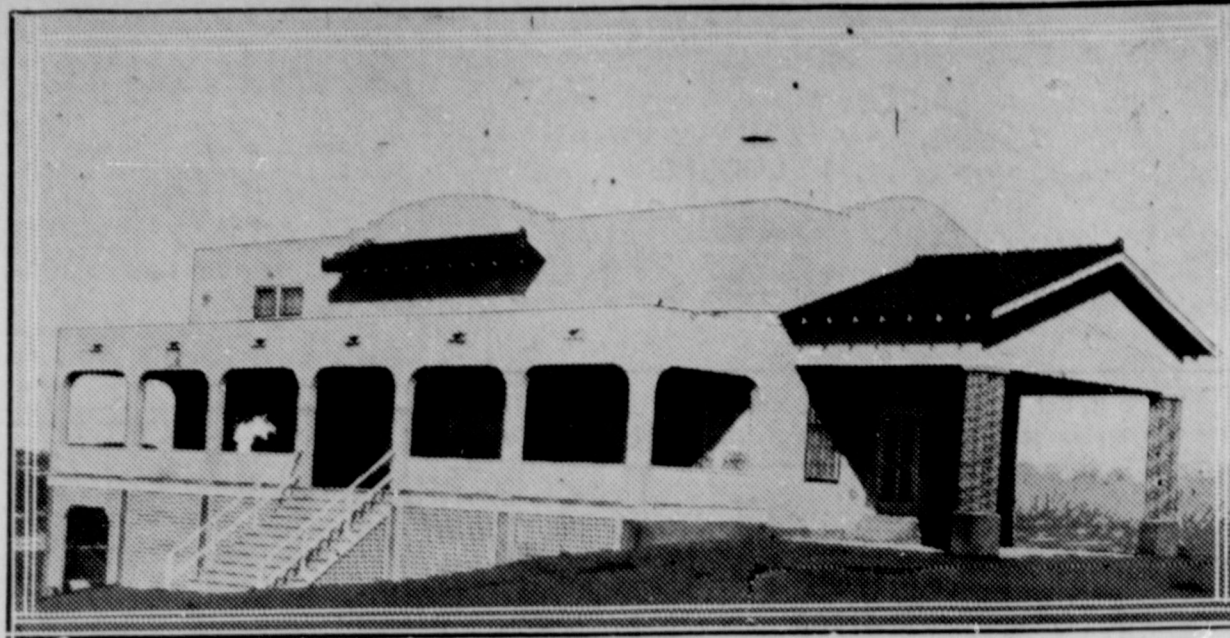
O. V. Alexander President Of Club; Members May Go to Club for Recreation

Only a few cities of the size of Memphis can boast a country club with a golf course within the city limits.

But to that claim Memphis can stick, for the Memphis Country Club, including a course and a modern clubhouse, is located within a few minutes walk of the business district of the city.

Nearness of the club has probably been one incentive for the interest taken in golfing by Memphians during the past 15 years. Numerous Green Belt champions have grown out of practice on the local course, and included in the list is one three-time winner, Frank Foxhall. Other Memphians who have won the Green Belt title are R. V. West, Regnal Greenhaw, and Thomas Hampton.

O. V. Alexander is present president of the club, D. L. C. Kinard vice president, and Harry D. Delaney, secretary-treasurer.



COUNTRY CLUB—The Memphis Country Club is one of few in cities the size of Memphis which is located within the city limits. Here members can play golf, pool, card games, or merely meet for friendly visits.

Directors are Alexander, Kinard, F. N. Foxhall, O. B. Jones, E. E. Cudd, Floyd Springer, and Carl Harrison.

Harrison and O. L. Helm comprise the house committee; Leslie Foxhall, Cudd, and Bryan Reynolds make up the greens committee.

dary fence. At the right of the green is a sand trap.

No. 2—363 yards, par 4. A straight fairway, but with a creek running directly across it at a distance of about 175 yards for one of the meanest of the course's hazards. No traps surround the green.

No. 3—323 yards, par 4. Another straight fairway, with no hazards except distance between the tee box and the green. A sand trap is located to the left of the green, another to the right, and still another backs up the green.

No. 4—320 yards, par 4. A straight fairway, running parallel with the road on the west boundary of the club grounds. Drivers must be accurate to avoid whipping one into the road. Two sand traps, with a bottleneck between them, are located about 15 yards from the green.

No. 5—362 yards, par 4. Tee box on this hole is located on a hill, and drives are made down into a valley. The creek crosses this fairway at about 100 yards from the green, which is located on the top of the slope.

No. 6—378 yards, par 4. The longest hole on the course, in the "dog-leg" shape. The tee box, situated on the top of a hill, is about 100 yards from the creek, and balls must go up on the bank to be in the fairway. Occasionally golfers attempt to drive across the dog-leg. Two traps around the green make the approaches more difficult.

No. 7—303 yards, par 4. Another hole on which the creek crosses the fairway. The creek is slightly more than half way across the fairway, and only a few drivers attempt to shoot the balls across. Trees along the creek also make the drives more difficult. Two traps are located in front of the green, which is one of the two grass greens now being played on.

No. 8—150 yards, par 3. The second of the two short holes, with the sand green just over the creek. Teeing is done off a box on the hill near the clubhouse, and accurate iron shots are necessary to land the ball on the green. Traps surround the green.

No. 9—260 yards, par 4. The creek also crosses this fairway, and a wide valley is located on the far side of the creek. A long

drive is necessary to place the ball on the fairway, which starts upon the bank across the creek and valley. The green of the grass greens is near the clubhouse.



Before-- THE DAYS OF ELECTRICITY

—things didn't move along so fast. The car furnished transportation in the city and the buggy and springboard wagon were the methods of transportation in Hall County.

Today, we have progressed and depend on electricity for your transportation. Just remember when your car needs repairing, electrically or when you can depend on Gerlach's to give you the job possible at reasonable prices.

Come by and see us during the rodeo and we'd be proud to see you and have you visit of business on Noel Street in Memphis.

GERLACH BATTERY & ELECTRIC COMPANY



WELCOME, COWHANDS!

To the homiest home-coming and the riding-est Rodeo that the west has ever known! We welcome our friends and neighbors to Memphis on June 17 and 18 that we may all celebrate together.

ARDERY FURNITURE CO.



Welcome Old Timers

To Memphis on Rodeo and Reunion days, June 17-18! Visit us while you're here and keep us in mind for quality Job Printing!

Dodson Print Shop

C. C. DODSON



MELODIES AND MEMORIES

—like fragrant flowers, come back to us each year on the happy occasion of the Reunion of Hall County's Old Settlers. We welcome you, and may you enjoy this great event to the fullest!

GRUNDY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO. and WEBSTER INSURANCE AGENCY



O. V. ALEXANDER President, Country Club

tee; and R. S. Greene, Bill D. Hart, and Springer are members of the tournament committee. Present keeper of the club grounds and house is Ted Maddox.

Golf is not the only recreational facility offered by the club. In the basement, members meet daily for games of pool or some card game. In addition, the club building houses a modern dance floor, and dances are held occasionally by the club.

The ballroom also features a Texas produces around 40 per cent of all the natural gas produced in the United States.

That Reminds Me BY RALPH HERBERT

NOTHING stops America's ingenious manufacturers. Recent government restrictions on materials vital to defense have presented unusual problems, but the engineers and designers for American industry have solved them.

Nickel is one product that has been cut off the list available for everyday needs. Steel men have been using nickel in manufacturing stainless steel. An engineer recalled that the first stainless steel, made several years ago, did not contain nickel.

A search for the first dairy tank made of stainless steel, minus nickel, was inaugurated. The tank had gone from a manufacturer to an Ohio dairy, and had then been sold to another dairy. It was still in use, engineers found, as an emergency tank. Minute inspection disclosed that the stainless steel is as good now as on the day it left the mill. Problem solved.

ALUMINUM foil has been used in permanent wave pads. Government restrictions cut off the supply. Search disclosed that a manufacturer had been making pads for years, of a specially treated oiled paper. Manufacturers are testing, checking results, and will discover a good substitute.

War brings unusual industrial problems. If you have seen a steel mill in action, you know how its brilliant glow brightens the sky for miles. How would you black-out a steel mill? A steel executive tells us that Great Britain has solved the problem.

PLASTICS are coming into their own more than ever before. In many instances, chemists and engineers may find that new products are improvements over those for which they substitute.

Products that American firms never made before, because the market was flooded with cheap imports, are now being produced in greatly increased numbers. Once American manufacturers gain a foothold in these new fields, they'll retain their positions long after the war is over.

The saying that "It's an ill wind that blows no one any good" is still true.

Hard Ridin' ... Hard Hittin'!

—That's the cowboy who'll ride in Memphis' big rodeo and reunion celebration June 17 and 18. He'll get on top of a buckin' bronc and stay there as much for the love of the game as for the prize money that's waitin' for him when he's through with the ride. Be on hand for the two big days and four big performances of this year's big rodeo.



WELCOME PIONEERS & RODEO FANS

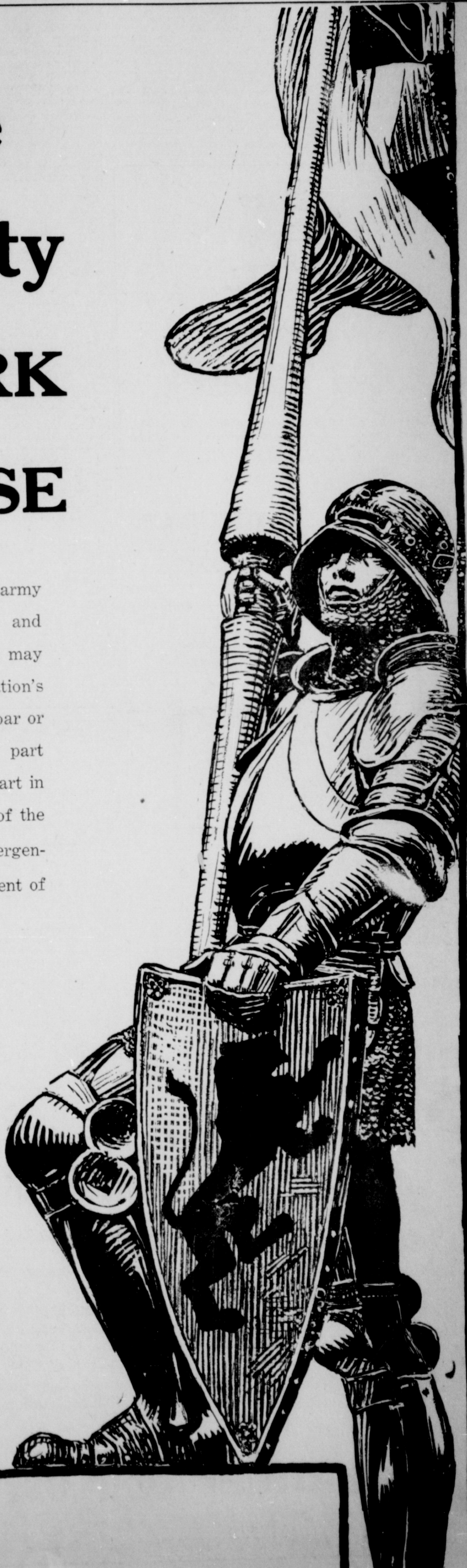
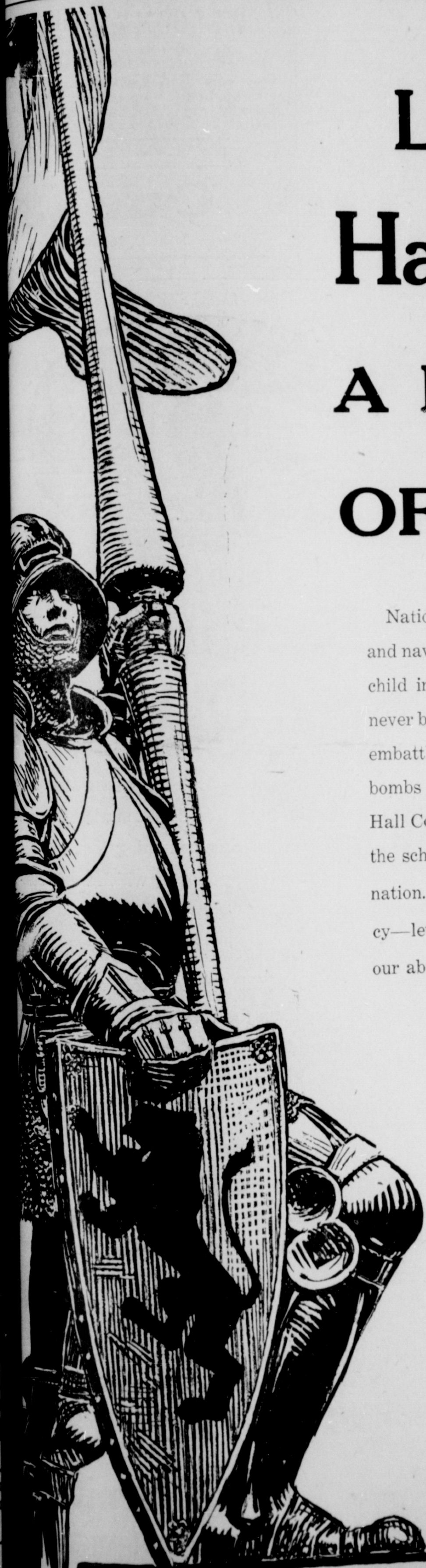
We extend our hearty welcome to the old timers and rodeo fans who will gather in Memphis June 17 and 18 and invite them to visit

our office and to stay awhile. We're mighty glad to have you folks come and hope that you have a fine time.

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

Let's Make Hall County A BULWARK OF DEFENSE

National Defense is more than a job for the army and navy—it is a job for every man, woman, and child in the nation. Although Hall County may never be called upon to actually defend the nation's embattlements, and probably no guns will roar or bombs explode within her confines, yet the part Hall County people play is as important a part in the scheme of defense as any other section of the nation. Be ready to confront a national emergency—let's defend America to the fullest extent of our ability.



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EO FANS

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Dramatic Story of Cynthia Ann Parker's Capture Is Ret

Little White Girl Becomes Squaw of Mighty Indian

Captured in 1836, Cynthia Ann Parker Lived Lifetime With Her Captor's Tribe

(From the Foard County News) One of the most dramatic stories in the history of Foard County is that of Cynthia Ann Parker, the little girl who was captured by Comanche Indians in 1836, became an Indian in habits

and customs, became the squaw of a mighty chief and the mother of one of the greatest leaders among the plains Indians, who was re-captured by Capt. Sullivan "Sul" Ross at the battle of Pease River at the mouth of Mule Creek nine miles northeast of Crowell on Dec. 18, 1860.

A monument was erected at the scene of the battle and re-capture of Cynthia Ann on Mule Creek in 1936.

Fort Parker, home of the Parker family, was located in what is now Limestone County, between Groesbeck and Mexia. It was established by Elder John Parker who emigrated to Texas at the suggestion of Stephen F. Austin. The fort consisted of a cedar log stockade and covered almost an acre.



CAPTIVE—Pictured above is Cynthia Ann Parker and her baby, Prairie Flower. Shown at right is Quanah Parker, son of Cynthia Ann, who was the greatest chief ever to lead the Plains Indians. The City of Quanah was named in his honor.

The stockade was of split lumber was fifteen feet high and in two opposite corners there were log cabins which served as block houses. They had projecting eaves which made it possible to shoot in almost any direction while protected by the fort, as loop noies were cut for horizontal and vertical shooting.

The first Protestant church in Texas was organized by the Parker family at Fort Parker.

There were eight or nine white families at the fort on May 10, 1836, when a large band of Comanches appeared. In the battle that followed several white persons were killed including Elder John Parker, then 79 years of age; Silas M. Parker, Benjamin F. Parker, Samuel M. Frost and his son. Among the wounded were "Giranny" Parker, Mrs. John Parker and a Mrs. Duty.

Five white persons were carried away as captives. They were Mrs. Rachel Plummer and her 2-year-old son James Pratt Plummer; Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg, and Silas M. Parker's two children, Cynthia Ann, 9, and John, 6.

In all of the stories of the Fort Parker massacre, it has been mentioned that Cynthia Ann and a brother was captured by the Indians, but very little has been heretofore told of his late life.

Cynthia Ann and her brother John were taken by different bands of Comanches. John became a fine rider and warrior. It is said that he loved the nomadic life of the Comanches and soon adopted their ways.

Later, John was stricken with smallpox on Llano Estacado and the Indians left him there to die; however, a beautiful Mexican girl, Dona Juanita, remained with him. She nursed him back to health and they were married.

After his marriage, John Parker gave up most of the Indian ways and he and Dona Juanita lived on a ranch for a while. They then moved to Mexico. John joined a company of Mexican soldiers and fought for the Confederacy, but because of a superstition about crossing the Sabine River, he did his fighting in Texas. After the war he went back to Mexico. He never visited old Fort Parker after his capture by the Comanches.

For more than 24 years, Cynthia Ann Parker lived among the Comanches. She was happy and did not wish to leave them. Efforts were made several times to get her to leave the Indians and return to her family, but she could not be persuaded to give up the life she had come to love.

Five years after her capture, when she was 14 years old, Col. Len Williams and Trader Stoot, with the Delaware Indian guide, Jack Harry, found Cynthia Ann in Chief Pa-ha-u-ka's village on the Canadian River. They tried to make her say she wanted to go home, but she would not. They

found such a touching devotion between Cynthia Ann and the Comanches, that the Indian family which had adopted her would not think of giving her up.

When Col. Williams asked if a ransom would be accepted for Cynthia Ann, he was angrily informed that he did not have enough goods to buy the little maiden. The white traders became alarmed at the fierceness with which their offer had been spurned and promptly dropped the subject of trying to redeem the called Preloch.

Ten years passed before another attempt was made to return Cynthia Ann to the white people. This time a group of white hunters visited the Comanche village on the upper Canadian and tried to persuade Cynthia Ann to return to the white people.

Meanwhile, Cynthia Ann had become the wife of Peta Nocona, one of the greatest Indian warriors of all time. Nocona enjoyed the customs of Indian chiefs and had more than one wife, but Cynthia Ann was the queen, or the beauty, as the favorite wife was called.

When white hunters talked to Cynthia Ann about returning she told them she was happy with her husband and could not think of going away.

"I love my husband," she said. "Nocona is good and kind. And my little ones, who also are his, I cannot forsake them."

Cynthia Ann was captured by Gen. Lawrence Sullivan (Sul) Ross, afterward governor of Texas, at the battle of Mule Creek near Margaret, on Dec. 18, 1860.

On an expedition to look for hostile Indians, General Ross followed signs of an Indian march up Pease River. He climbed to the top of a sandhill and saw the

That Reminds Me

BY RALPH HERBERT

MOST people, asked off-hand what state produces the most resin and turpentine, would name either South Carolina or the old Tarheel state of North Carolina. They are known for their timbered areas of fast-growing trees and the sight of these forest lands is familiar to all who have ever traveled there.

But Georgia produces more resin and turpentine than any comparable area in the world. In the south Georgia region there are ten million acres of piney woods. They constitute the most intensively used forest area in this country.

Not only do they give a rich harvest of resin, but also lumber, poles, ties, and pulpwood. Trees that predominate are longleaf and slash pine, with some stands of loblolly pine and river bottom forests of hardwoods. About 16 per cent of these forests contain stands of the original old growth timber, and this is rapidly being cut down. Most of the south Georgia area is second growth trees.

THE Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued the warning that unless special care is taken to protect and develop the young forests, the land may be too rapidly denuded of trees.

In 1936, the saw timber crop was being cut faster than new trees were growing. Cypress suffered over-cutting by 58 million board feet. Pine showed an excess of over-cutting to the extent of 35 million board feet, and hardwood timber was overcut by 23 million board feet.

For turpentine and resin production, a shortage of available trees of the proper sort is indicated for the eight-year period ending 1942. However, the Forest Service predicts that if proper care is taken, there should be sufficient stands of timber to keep up the industry at its average production figures thereafter.

By avoiding unwise practices in turpentine and cutting for saw logs and poles, and by scientific control of forest fires, the industry may be assured a long period of prosperity in South Georgia. Not only in this region, but everywhere, the Forest Service is anxious to avoid the spendthrift policy of cutting trees without planting new ones.

Advertise in The Democrat!

Prior to the national defense program one out of every 20 trucks operating on the public highways was owned by the federal, state, and local governments. Military equipment has increased the ratio of publicly-owned vehicles. The federal and states now are collecting taxes at the rate of 6000 annually. That is more than what was the federal, state, and governments in all the horse and buggy days.

WELCOME, PIONEER

—To the Reunion and Rodeo. We want you at our cafe your headquarters while in town and extra good meals we prepare every day. You eating with us economical, too. We're expecting you!

SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Cafe 13

MRS. D. B. KENNEDY



Welcome, Old Timers

We are happy to extend our welcome to the Old Settler and to the Cowboys and Cowgals who are in Memphis for the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo June 17-18. We are sure that you are going to enjoy this celebration and it is our hope that it will last long in your memory.

DUNBAR & DUNBAR

ABSTRACTS & INSURANCE



Long Ago . . .

The tobacco store Indian knew what he was looking for, he knew that there was a better day coming, and when he saw the lady from the "East, he knew—the jewelry was the thing and the proper care for the eyes was glasses, just as it is today, long after the pioneer.

Chas. Oren

OPTICIAN & JEWELER

Be Fashionable



Clothes that the "dandies" of yesterday wore might look funny today, but they were the latest word in fashion for their day.

Today you can be the latest minute in fashion if you purchase your clothes from Alexander & Ross. Come in today and get fitted for the summer suit!

We welcome the old timer and rodeo fans to the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, June 17-18.

Alexander & Ross

MEN'S WEAR



Back in the 'Good Old Days'

When we started our business in Memphis, things were quite a bit different from what they are today. But there has been one thing that has not changed and that is the policy by which we do business.

When King's was started, it was our purpose to serve the people of this territory to the best of our ability, to give them the very best that was in our power to secure for them, to deal with each and everyone alike, making integrity and honesty the watchwords of our business.

For more than a quarter of a century, we have followed this creed, unswervingly, and although business methods have changed, merchandise has changed, we still hold to the policy we established years ago.

It is our happy privilege to serve the people of this territory in the past and we are looking forward to the future as we serve on through the years as long as the necessity of our type of business remains.



King Furniture AND UNDERTAKING CO.

ORIGINALITY, QUALITY, SERVICE
618 MAIN PHONE

PIONEER
so. We want you
mile in town and em
every day. You
We're expecting

HICKEN DINNER

13
KENNEDY



Days'
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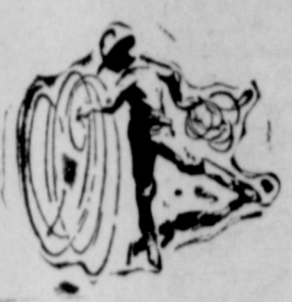
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ING CO.
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AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1941
to Pioneers
is but the echo of
far from the water-
of adventure; we can
to those who have
of silver and beaten
the legacy from
of courage, spent fre-
was tenfold. And
lives, plundered of
since smeltered in
of time, we pause in
completed destinies.
fingers they tore



GREETINGS—

Here's our best wishes for a grand
rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion. May
you have the grandest time you ever
had. If it's good food you are looking
for, you'll find it three times a day
at our cafe.

COMPLETELY REMODELED!

CHARLIE & ALMA'S



Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

de that hoss! Bulldog that steer! And bring
bborn car to us to be washed, lubricated, oil
flats fixed or a fill-up of that flying hoss—
OLIA GASOLINE!

you will find that we can fill the bill to cure the
our car with prompt, efficient service and a smile
and all!

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

E. E. RICE

J. B. REED, Wholesale Agent

WELCOME...

Memphis on June 17 and 18 to the
settlers Reunion and Rodeo.

come by and see us! We extend this
tion to all our old friends and
doors. And may this year be the
best celebration ever.

Bill Kinslow, Agent

TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

America Speeds Building Of 'Arsenal of Democracy'



America in Action

Composite picture shows a worker at the Springfield, Mass.,
Armory, where thousands of the army's new Garand automatic
rifles are being made. The plant's capacity nears 1000 rifles daily.

BY DAVID STEIN

RUNNING 24 hours a day,
seven days a week, govern-
ment-owned arsenals are speed-
ing to supply the army's needs.
Large numbers of weapons of all
kinds from pistols to huge guns
and tanks, and tremendous
amounts of ammunition are
needed for the army.

The Ordnance Department is
working constantly to improve
old weapons and to develop new
ones. More than 2500 separate
items, for which more than 250,
000 different parts are needed,
are provided through this de-
partment.

Some of the main items pro-
duced by America's arsenals are:
pistols, semi-automatic rifles,
machine guns, trench mortars,
hand grenades, anti-aircraft
guns, cannons of all sizes, tanks,
armored cars, scout cars, combat
cars, instruments for controlling
and directing the fire of weapons,
ammunition, pyrotechnics for
signalling purposes, and bombs.

SIX leading government manu-
facturing arsenals are: Water-
town Arsenal at Watertown,
Mass.; Picatinny Arsenal at

Dover, N. J.; Watervliet Arsenal,
at Watervliet, N. Y.; Frankford
Arsenal, at Philadelphia, Pa.;
Rock Island Arsenal, at Rock
Island, Ill., and Springfield Ar-
mory, at Springfield, Mass. In
addition, the government is rush-
ing new arsenals to completion,
chiefly in the midwest states
west of the Alleghenies and east
of the Mississippi.

Only 10 per cent of the nation's
war needs, however, can be
made in government arsenals.
The rest must come from com-
mercial manufacturers. The in-
dustrial mobilization program,
now well under way, is being
carried on through 14 procure-
ment centers, each headed by a
district chief thoroughly familiar
with industrial capacity of his
district.

The Ordnance Department,
with its large staff of technical
experts, co-operates closely with
the fighting forces to provide
them with the best and most
powerful tools of war. America
is speeding its efforts vigorously
to become "The Arsenal of
Democracy."

MACKENZIE BLAZED TRAIL ACROSS STAKED PLAINS OF WEST TEXAS

(Editor's Note: The following
story of the famous Mackenzie
trail-blazing expedition was pub-
lished last year in the Floyd
County Hesperian. The facts
were obtained from letters of
Captain Robert G. Carter, who
was with Mackenzie on his ex-
peditions on the Great Plains.)

On August 12, 1870, the Quaker
Indian agent, Lawrie Tatum, who
was at Fort Sill, in the Kiowa
Comanche, and Apache reserva-
tion, addressed a letter to Colonel
Benjamin Henry Greirson, who in
1866 received the appointment of
Colonel of the Tenth United States
Cavalry and was now on duty in
the Southwest. This letter re-
quested that Colonel Grierson and
Colonel Mackenzie "Induce Mow-
way and his band to come in to
the reservation and behave." Mow-
way had taken captive a little

child, for whose rescue Tatum felt
much concern. When this letter
reached Colonel Mackenzie, who
was at Fort Richardson, a govern-
ment military post at Jacksboro,
Jack County, from 1865 to 1873,
he resolved to pursue Mow-way and
to recover the captured child. Mac-
kenzie's forces for this campaign
were concentrated at Camp Cooper,
about five miles from Fort Grif-
fin. Subsequently, September 25,
of the same year, while eight com-
panies of the Fourth Cavalry and
two companies of the Eleventh In-
fantry, together with about twenty
Tonkaway Scouts, were waiting in
camp for orders to proceed on the
campaign, a large band of Indians
visited Murphy's ranch, twenty-
eight miles from Camp Cooper, and
captured 128 head of cattle and
twelve head of horses. Two citi-
zens Stockton and James, part
owners of the stolen animals, join-
ed Mackenzie's forces to assist in
apprehending the Indians and
identifying their stock. But the
troops could not go forward until
Mackenzie's arrival from Fort
Richardson. On October 3 the army
moved out on its march toward the
Fanhandle country. Thus the cele-
brated Mackenzie's trail had its
beginning.

Colonel Ranald Slidell Macken-
zie was born in Westchester Coun-
ty, New York, in 1840, and he died
at Staten Island, New York, in
1889. He was the son of Alexan-
der Slidell Mackenzie, who was an
officer in the United States Navy.
Colonel Mackenzie's father assumed
the name of Mackenzie at the
request of a maternal uncle of
that name. Colonel Mackenzie
graduated from West Point in
1862, and entered the engineer
corps of the Union Army. Besides
his effective campaigns from 1870
to 1874 on the frontier of Texas,
he participated in the campaigns
against the Sioux tribes in the
Northwest. After he took com-
mand in Texas he made quick work
of driving the Indians back to their
reservations and in making safe
the lives and properties of the
settlers, and in rendering unneces-
sary the further occupation of the
military posts by Federal troops.
In 1882 he became Brigadier-
General in the regular army of
the United States, and retired
from active service in 1884.

In the march towards the Pan-
handle in October, 1871, Macken-
zie had about six hundred men and

nearly one hundred pack mules.
On October 7 he reached Duck
Creek, where he established a
supply camp. On the night of
October 8 he parked the wagons,
packed the mules and set out on
a quick march under cover of dark-
ness. On the following night the
army reached a point near Mount
Blanco, in Crosby County. The
day just past had been attended
with much excitement. The deep
mine of White River, or Catfish
Creek, had presented some diffi-
culties. The Tonkaway scouts had
run unexpectedly upon the Com-
anche braves, and a chase had en-
sued. The traveling had been
most difficult and fatiguing to
both men and horses. The soldiers
realized that they were in the
vicinity of the Indians, and that
an attack might at any moment
occur. All were in a state of sus-
pense and expectancy.


At midnight the attack came. It
was the plan of the Indians to
stampede the horses by riding at
full speed, shaking dried buffalo
hides, ringing bells, and yelling
and shrieking with satanic mad-
ness. The whites and their Tonka-
way scouts had their hands full in
bringing their frenzied horses un-
der control. To make a long story
short; it was found, when the
alarm was over, that about twenty
out of six hundred horses were
missed. Captain Heyl, Lieutenant
Carter and Lieutenant Hemphill
with a few privates, while hunting
for stray horses before dawn,
found themselves in a perilous sit-
uation at a distance of over two
miles from the camp, as a horde
of savages confronted the few sol-
diers. As no escape was possible,
the only alternative was to fight
or to die. The soldiers formed
two groups for opposing the In-
dians, seven men under Captain
Heyl on the right, and five under
Lieutenant Carter on the left. Both
divisions opened rapid fire with
their carbines on the Indians. But
under the stress of circumstances,
Heyl lost his self-composure, and
he and his seven men fell back
precipitately. Carter and his five
men alone had to resist the charge
of a hundred or more Indians.
How Lieutenant Carter, Sergeant
Jenkins and Privates Melville,
Downey, Foley, and Gregg held
their ground is an interesting
story, and was a deed deserving
to be graven on stone. They used
their carbines so effectively that
the Indians recoiled, with the loss
of a few lives. At this juncture
Carter ordered his men to make a
dash for their lives. Gregg's horse
being fagged, the unfortunate
man fell behind, and the Indians
seeing their opportunity closed in
upon him. Quannah Parker led
the attack in person, and he shot
Gregg dead. As Gregg fell, the
main army, having heard the fir-
ing, came on for battle in Blanco
canyon; but at the approach of

the soldiers the Indians hastily
retreated. From the sides of Mount
Blanco and its summit the Indians
fired their old target rifle. Lieu-
tenant Carter and Lieutenant
Boehm, with a dozen men from the
line, charged the Indians by as-
cending to the top of the moun-
tain; but the Indians hastily with-
drew and concealed themselves in
the hills and ravines that lead to
the plateau of the staked plains.
Thus ended the battle of Mount
Blanco on the morning of October
10, 1871.

The body of Private Gregg was
buried at the southwest approach

of Mount Blanco. The funeral
rites were the simplest form of a
soldier's burial. On the mound of
the grave heavy stones were plac-
ed, that the body might be secure
from the wolves infesting that re-
gion.

Preparations were made in
quick order for the pursuit of the
retreating Indians. The men who
lost their horses by the stampede
of the night before were unable to
accompany the mounted men. Mac-
kenzie placed Lieutenant Vernon
in command of these and ordered
them back to the supply camp on
(Continued on Page 6)



Old Timers and Rodeo Fans

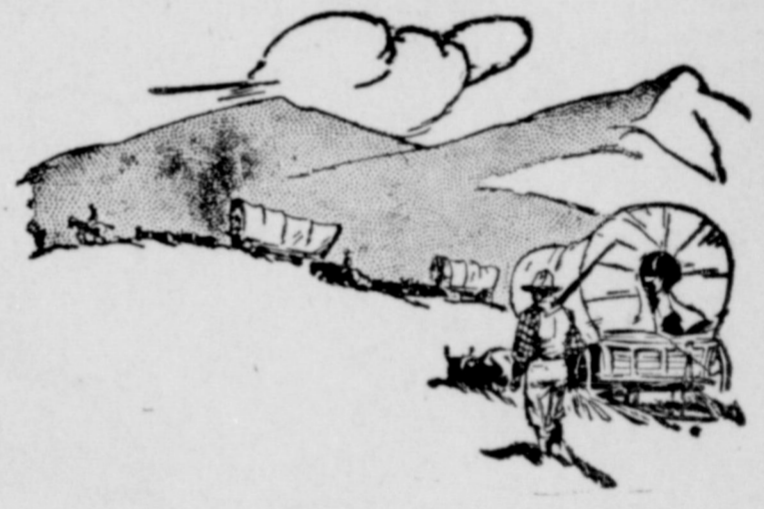
We are happy to play host to our friends and neigh-
bors from all over West Texas at the annual rodeo and
reunion, June 17-18.

WELCOME

We want you to feel at home, so come by our
store and visit any time you like; use the facilities of
our modern up to date fountain; we'll be mighty glad
to have you. Our store is completely Air-Conditioned
with the best sandwiches and plate lunches.

Tarver's Pharmacy

Phone 24 "ON THE CORNER" Phone 24



Tribute to the Pioneers

It is our happy privilege to pay tribute to
the pioneers and to thank them for establish-
ing a way of life on the American continent
that has endured and one that has made it a
privilege to live a life of freedom.

Since, in the present world crisis, this way
of life is being endangered by outside and for-
eign forces, we want to assure the pioneer that
the full facilities of our institution are being
placed at the disposal of the national defense
program and that every effort is being made
to preserve that way of life that it may be en-
joyed by the generations that are to come.

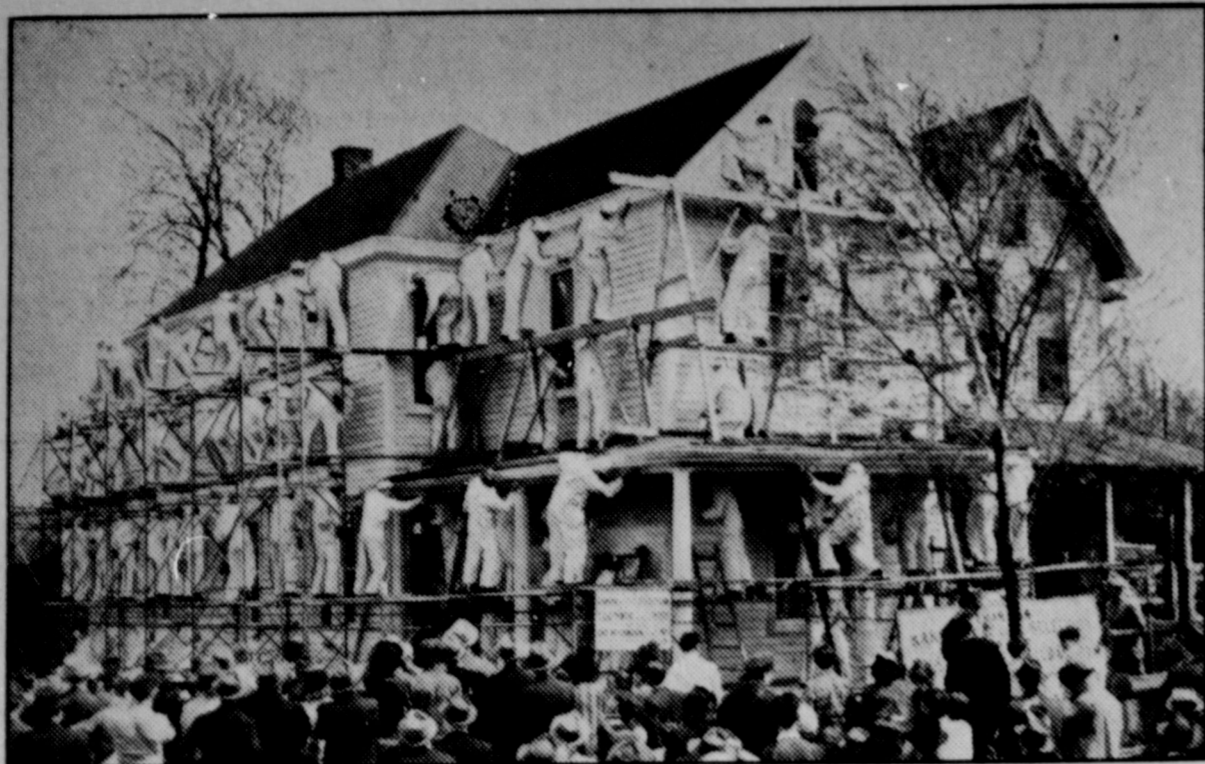
First State Bank

MEMBER FDIC



COME
BY
AND SEE US!

A New Mark to Paint At



Kansas City painters—114 of them—set a new world's record by painting a 10-room house in 3 minutes 18 seconds. The old record of 4 minutes 14 seconds was established last year in Omaha, where 20 gallons of paint were applied over 8000 square feet of space in this record time.

Know Anything About Alaska? Here's Dope From Memphian Who Is There

Editor's Note: The following information concerning Elmendorf Field at Anchorage, Alaska, and the surrounding territory was written by S. E. Mayfield, former Memphis youth, who is stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps there.

Elmendorf Field, Alaska, is stationed at the foot of the Chugach Mountains, approximately four miles from the town of Anchorage. It is one of the links in the chain of air and naval bases that stretch from McChord Field, Washington, to Dutch Harbor Naval Base at the far end of the Aleutian Islands.

Naturally, the climate is always an important factor of any place or country. The climate in the vicinity of Elmendorf Field is considered by many the best in Alaska, since it is not as cold or windy as more northern areas, nor as rainy or foggy as coastal areas to the southwest and southeast. Life in the town and at Elmendorf Field is not very different from the northern sections of the United States. The following are a few facts in regard to the climate of Anchorage:

Average number of days with minimum temperature of zero or below—28.

Average January temperature—10.1.

Average July temperature—56.9.

Average annual temperature—34-1.

Annual precipitation—14.5 inches.

Annual snow fall—60.4 inches.

Length of growing season—109 days.

A feature of winter is the "Williwaw," a violent gust of cold wind that sweeps off the mountain slopes with great force. The highest temperature ever reached at Elmendorf Field is 92 degrees, whereas the lowest is 36 degrees below zero. The summer climate is delightful. The principal nuisances are dust and gnats, mosquitoes, biting flies, and the "white sox," a small whitish fly quite poisonous to many people.

Tons of luscious blueberries grow on bushes one inch to one foot high in both Tundra and Muskeg, especially in the former. Many kinds of berries, most of them edible, grow in profusion and include the true cranberry, the Alaska cranberry, several

Oil fields supply prices are 50 per cent higher today than in 1922.

Ripped Open By Nazi Bombs



Blasted by German bombs, this London hospital was ripped open from roof to basement in one of the war's worst raids.

geese, ptarmigan and spruce hens. Alaska is truly a sportsman's paradise.

Anchorage has three women's dress shops, two fur shops, two men's haberdasheries, four drug stores, about a half-dozen beauty shops, three hardware stores, one variety store, which is the nearest thing to a 5 and 10 cent store, and one Western Auto Supply store. Choice in these stores is limited, and prices range from 50 to 100 per cent higher than in the stores in the states. Sears and Roebuck and Montgomery Ward both maintain order houses, and these are heavily patronized. There are two children's shops in Anchorage.

Fishing requires no license at all. The different types of game that abound in approximate vicinity of the field are as follows: The brown kodiak and blue glacier bear, moose, caribou, reindeer, mountain sheep, and mountain goats. There are several types of game birds in the vicinity of Elmendorf field, such as ducks,

It is considered advisable and convenient to open charge accounts in Seattle, and arrange for shopping services. The Post Exchange at Elmendorf Field has arranged for dry cleaning at a plant

in town. As long as this arrangement is maintained prices compare favorably with those outside. Otherwise these prices are about \$2.50 for a man's suit or a woman's dress.

Cabins of one room and kitchen without running water or plumbing rent for \$45 and are not to be found. Apartments of three small rooms and bath rent for \$65 and none are available. There are two good hotels, one of them is modern and excellent. They are planning a new \$100,000 hotel to be built in the near future. Single rooms run from \$3 to \$5.

Anchorage has one fairly good restaurant, specializing in Italian foods, one grill, several short order counters, one Chinese restaurant, and two fountain lunches. Neither of the hotels has a dining room. Prices of meals run from \$1 to \$1.50, short orders 50 to 75 cents, hamburgers 25 and 30 cents.

There are telephones from the Post to town. There are no long distance connections except by radio telephone which is operated by the Signal Corps and which cost exorbitantly. All telegrams are handled by the Signal Corps. Rates to the west are: Night letter, ten words, \$1.75; twenty-five words, \$2.15; day rates are about double. Mail from the states averages about twice a week by boat. Air mail arrives via Fairbanks twice a week (if the weather is good), but sometimes boat mail is faster.

There are two hospitals in Anchorage, the Providence Hospital (Catholic) and the Railroad Hospital. Army surgeons use both and they are also well staffed with civilian doctors. Nurses are difficult to find. With the increase in population, both these hospitals are running close to capacity.

The Pan-American Airlines run a twice-weekly clipper plane schedule from Seattle to Fairbanks. The trip by air costs approximately \$250.

Jake Webster and I bought an iron and we do our own washing and ironing. However, they never turn out so good. So will someone please write us and give us some instruction on how to wash and iron clothes?

Careful Selection By Boards Urged

General J. Watt Page, state Selective Service director, this week urged the cooperation of all Texas local boards to make certain that no man is called for direct military training who is more useful for national defense in his civilian occupation.

Stressing the need for this careful selection, General Page called attention to the recent announcement of National Selective Service Headquarters that the Office of Production Management and other national defense agencies re-

port increasing shortages not only of skilled workers but also in vital professions.

He cautioned local boards against calling men needed in factory or field and concerning the necessity of maintaining an adequate reservoir of professional and technical specialists by permitting promising students to complete professional training.

"While the recruitment of a large peacetime army is essential to the national defense," General Page said, "it is equally important that there be no interference with the production of defense supplies and material. We must arm, feed, and clothe the military forces of democracy and we must also maintain the morale of the civilian population by protecting public health

and general welfare. We must make careful investigation of a call to military training to interfere with civilian work for the defense."

BUCK CREEK WAS STAND IN EARLY DAYS

Buck Creek crosses miles east of Memphis line stand in 1882, and done in 1886, when Worth & Denver reached the stage line was between Wichita Falls and was established Chris.



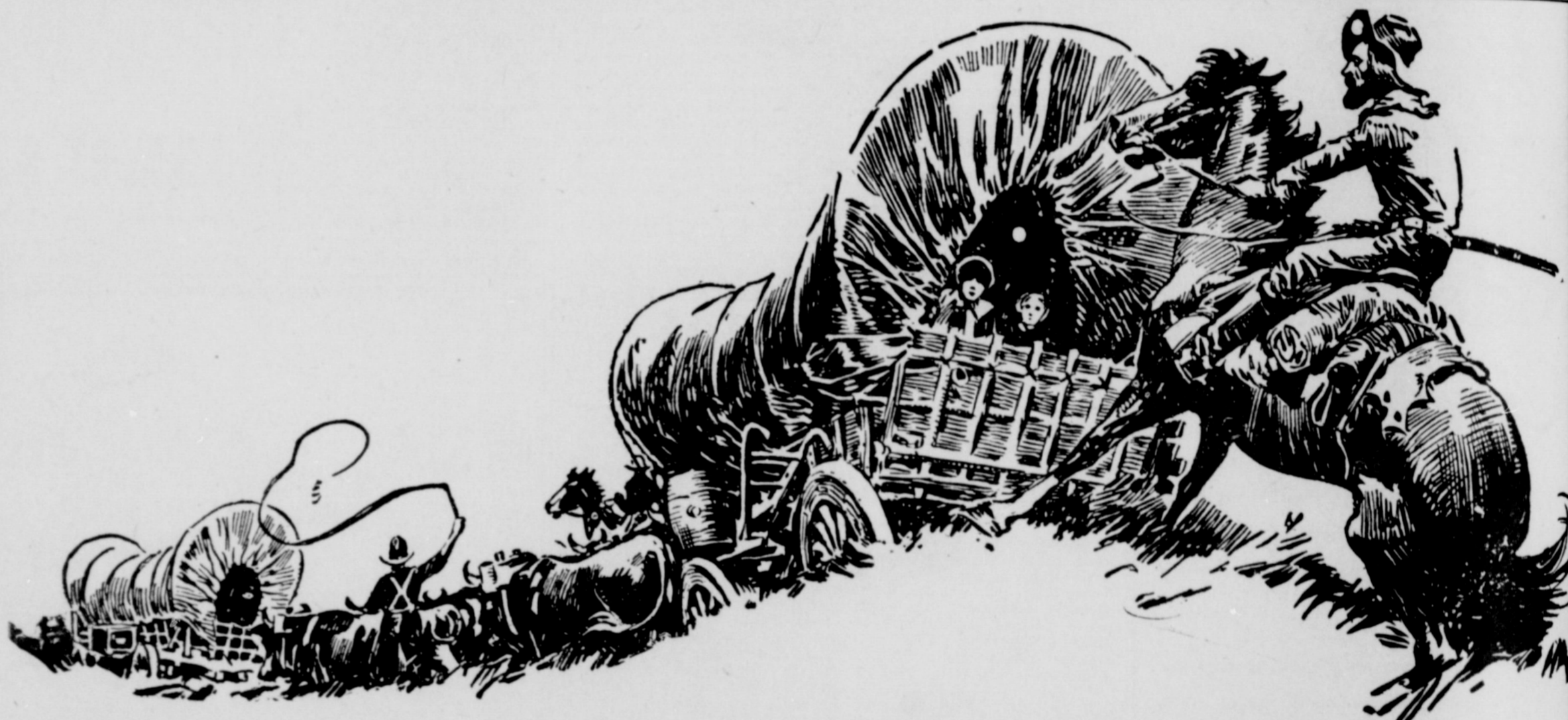
When the West was Young.

And grandma brought her fine linens out from the East in a horsehair bag, the chief worry was how to launder them so that the delicate threads might stay white and the dainty lace untoned and yet be kept snowy white!

Today, grandma's worries are easily solved—she simply sends her loveliest linens to the Steam Laundry, knowing that they will come home undamaged and white as driven snow.

For the best in fine laundering, send your clothes to the

Memphis Steam Laundry



When Civilization Rolled Westward---

—And the wagon trains creaked across the western plains of Texas, a new era was born. Among the first concerns of the pioneers was to find suitable water that their families and their livestock might not perish.

Today, those pioneers and their children and their children's children are supplied with water

through the facilities of this company—water of crystal purity flowing through a well-kept system of mains to be of service 24 hours of the day. It is with pride that we recall the record of our company in Memphis and the service we have rendered in bringing a clean, healthful, and constant supply of water to the residents of our city.



ROY R. FULTZ, Mgr.

National Defense Shop Prepares Local Men for Emergency

Citizens Learn Trades Needed in Fighting Army With Equipment

General welfare must make careful investigation of military training with equal work for general welfare. Citizens learn trades needed in fighting army with equipment. The courses were for a duration of eight weeks each, at the completion of which the student was given a certificate. The certificates are given to show that the man is capable of working in that line in case of war.

RURAL TRENDS

was being studied, a call for "something for the men to do" was made by Superintendent W. C. Davis. Numerous Memphians answered the call, and a number of wooden articles were made in professional style—by the men. The last course to be offered was one in aircraft welding and metalwork—a course which may prove invaluable to the men in time of war. The federal government furnished not only the equipment, but also an instructor—at no cost to the school. The shop has been housed in the old gymnasium of Memphis High School, and the room has proved to be excellent quarters in both good and inclement weather. A total of 3,000 square feet of working and storage space is available for the men. A large amount of equipment has been bought through the funds offered by the government, and it is probable that at the end of the national emergency, the school will be given the equipment.



ROGER M. KYES Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

EFFECTIVE PUBLIC OPINION

Since the beginning of this country the farmer has been the mainstay of American stability. Today, more than ever before, it is necessary that every member of our rural communities shoulder this responsibility. Many things are happening to America that deserve serious consideration. America was founded on the premise that people are intelligent and sensible. The pride of America has been the knowledge that public opinion, based on a full knowledge of the facts, has been able to direct this nation through a century and a half of progress and well being, such as any other nation or people has ever experienced. It doesn't seem so long ago that the representatives of the people would join them at the town meeting and openly discuss the issues of the day, then return to the assemblies of government for the purpose of carrying out the will of the people. Today, however, it is difficult for any congressman or senator to fully represent the people. There are a number of reasons for this. First, is the very atmosphere of Washington. It is like the seat of government of any nation. The minute you step out of the railway station you get the feeling you are in a world apart. The huge labyrinth of corridors makes one forget that America lives and breathes on the fresh air and common sense of the country side. Conference after conference in smoke-filled rooms makes it difficult for any man or woman representing the people to maintain the same perspective as the folks back home. There is much criticism of our lawmakers because they are said by many to have given away their powers for political advantage. If this is true, the blame should fall not on the man, but on the people back home, who did not take the time and trouble to give him the benefit of their council and advice or words of encouragement when they were needed most. In the old days, it was easy to go to town meetings and express an opinion, but when it comes to writing a letter to our senator or congressman, we neglect it because most of us hate writing letters. Yet we will denounce the work of our public servants to our neighbors and friends. If we get an America of a sort we do not want in the next five years, it will be the fault of the American people who have practical opinions, but who fail to express them to those representing them in Washington because such action requires a little gumption. Few of us take the trouble to review the work of the United States Congress. Today our newspapers are filled with discussions about strikes in our defense industries and, yet, practically none of us have written to Washington for a copy of the Wagner Act which governs the interrelations of industry and labor in the matter of defense. Every American should know the contents of the important Acts of Congress. It is time that we, the people, take off our coats and help those who are trying their best to represent us by taking a definite interest in their work, both by giving our opinions and by reviewing the work that has been done in an effort to determine whether or not it serves the best interests of the American people. Because the best thinking in America has come from the land, it is the special responsibility of the rural people, who have produced sound opinions, to see that such opinions are given full consideration in the determination of policies under which this nation is to be governed.

Giant Test Tube Studies Atoms



Separation of atoms of different weights by a new method is accomplished with this towering apparatus. Two glass tubes, one inside the other, are used. A gold wire, extending from top to bottom inside the inner tube, is heated, causing lighter atoms to go to the top. Hubert E. Tannis, Jr., research expert at GE Laboratories, Schenectady, N. Y., demonstrates the new process. The cost of expanding the facilities of the Texas petroleum industry has forced Texas oilmen to borrow \$800,000,000 from banks and investors.

There Always Has Been Beauty

We are ready to enhance your natural beauty with all of the latest beauty preparations we have at our command—

Let us give you a permanent, wave set, and manicure and be the Belle of the Rodeo!

CHARM BEAUTY SALON
MYRTLE and MARIETTA

GREETINGS

—to the pioneers as you gather in Memphis for your annual Reunion and Rodeo June 17-18. May this occasion be one of the happiest of your life and may you find much pleasure from visiting with your old friends and neighbors.

C&F Grocery
WE DELIVER! PHONE 195-M



WELCOMERS FOR MILADY

Are always welcome for any occasion especially are they prized when friend and love motivates the impulse to send

Congratulations to Hall County Pioneers 51 years of residence, service, and friend-

WINDTOWER GREENHOUSE
FTD PHONE 491

Eggs for Defense Food Need Care

Good care of eggs on the farm will be making a valuable contribution to the food-for-defense program. George P. McCarthy, Extension poultry husbandman of A. and M. College, says careful handling means more eggs for defense food supplies and additional income for poultry producers. But care of the finished product is only a part of the poultryman's job. Proper quality food for producing quality eggs is just as important. Efficient egg production, McCarthy says, is influenced by the amount of feed it is possible to induce each laying hen to eat daily. Normally one hen will eat about 80 pounds of feed a year, approximately half of which should be mash and one half grain for best results. Egg mash, or laying mash, is the important portion of the feed for hens that are expected to lay. Laying mash is a combination of feeds which are high in protein and other ingredients essential for keeping the hens in good health, as well as for producing a maximum number of eggs. Laying mash must constitute one-half, or 40 pounds, of the yearly ration. The usual mixtures for laying rations comprise 100 pounds protein supplement and 200 pounds of ground home-grown grains to make a suitable mash mixture. The grains may be corn, maize, or hegarl in combination with oats. Under average feeding only 40 pounds of home produced grain is fed but with the use of supplements and home grains in the mash, 2-3 of the mash is of home-grown grains. This will make approximately 66 pounds of home produced grain fed to each hen yearly. One hundred laying hens will consume about 3 1-3 tons of home grown grains a year, McCarthy adds. If the net income from the flock is figured on the basis of increased return from home produced grain, the producer will find that he sold his grain at about double the market price. In some cases even greater return can be made.

EARLY SETTLERS

Among the first settlers of Hall County were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood. The date of their coming to this county is not reported, but they moved from here to Childress County in May, 1888. Each half-cent of the gasoline tax takes one day's pay from millions of farmers, factory workers, and others who already are contributing two weeks' wages in taxes on their cars, according to Congressman John M. Houston of Kansas.

WELCOME

Cowhands, and Cowgals. After a hard bustin' and calf ropin' there's nothing like us—and we invite you to our place to get it. We're expecting you!

Orders Served On Short Notice!

LAMO CAFE
JACK WEST

WELCOME

Welcome, as the streamlined up-to-date electric organ over the old fashioned pump type parlor variety, is our new variety store over the out-moded general store.

us for the best merchandise at an economical price that member of the family can afford.

Aldwin's 5c to \$1.00 STORE

Ride 'em hard, Cowboy!

Yes sir—ride 'em hard and ride 'em fast. This year's Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, June 17-18, will be the finest and biggest show ever staged in the southwest. We're mighty proud of our cow-pokes and cow gals and we're looking forward to the big show next Tuesday and Wednesday.

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS...

We extend our welcome to the old timers with the hope that they will enjoy the two day reunion with their old time friends and neighbors. May you enjoy many more reunions as the years come and go.

Memphis Cotton Oil Co.



MACKENZIE BLAZES TRAIL ACROSS STAKED PLAINS OF WEST TEXAS

(Continued from page 3)

Duck Creek, forty miles away. On the following morning, October 11, the mounted forces and the dismounted men separated, moving in opposite directions.

Mackenzie's pursuing column spent the entire day marching up the canyon to find that the departing Indians were practicing various ruses to delay the soldiers. Finally it was concluded that the wily enemy had reversed his course, and the soldiers counter-marched and moved back down the canyon to Mount Blanco. The following morning the Tonkaways scouts found the lost trail leading over an apparently impassable barrier in scaling the caprock of the staked plains. This point was about one mile west of Mount Blanco. After much effort the soldiers made the ascent, and before their eyes spread out a vast expanse of grassy plain. The air was cold and piercing. The trail was followed until about noon, when it turned and again entered the canyon. At this crossing the Indians again attempted their ruses by forming various trails, but the Tonkaways soon found the true trail ascending the bluff on the opposite or North side. Scaling the precipitous sides of the canyon, Mackenzie's army was now on a distinct horse trail leading towards the west and northwest, and the soldiers were not long in observing in the distance the moving body of Comanches, or Quahadas, together with their women, children, and two thousand or more head of stock. Mackenzie's column steadily gained on the Quahadas. The cold was increasing, but the soldiers were elated at the prospect of soon engaging the enemy. The Indians again resorted to wiles in an effort to divert the soldiers. Comanche braves sallied to the right and to the left, circled here and there, and sought in every way possible to check Mackenzie's men; but Mackenzie heeded the advice of his Tonkaway chief and kept steadily in pursuit of the fleeing band. Having failed to decoy the soldiers into a side attack, the Indians began preparations for a real battle. Mackenzie knew that the Comanches would fight with fiendish fury in defense of their families. However, the evening was fast approaching, and as the time was near at hand for Mackenzie to order a charge, the elements became dark, followed by rain, sleet and snow. Why Mackenzie did not engage the Quahadas at this juncture cannot be satisfactorily explained. Lieutenant Carter was of the opinion that he lost the opportunity for a great victory. The soldiers were keenly disappointed.

The storm which had been gathering all day came on at nightfall. The men dismounted and formed a defensive circle. All efforts to shield themselves and the horses were unavailing. To keep warm was out of the question. In their haste to overtake the Quahadas the men had not taken the time for noon lunch, and now the preparations for supper were impossible. Sleep and repose were not possible. To wear out such a night on an immense tableland was a dismal experience for the hungry, exhausted, and disappointed soldiers. However, the following morning a complete change in the weather had taken place. A clear, warm day greeted the men. But what was to be the day's program for the army? It was soon ascertained that the Indians had kept moving all night. The nearest military post was Fort Sumner, in New Mexico. With horses jaded to the point of exhaustion and provisions running low, it was deemed prudent to abandon the pursuit and return over the trail of the previous day.

The return march was not wholly without event or interest. While crossing Blasco canyon two wandering Comanches were discovered and killed. Two Indians sought refuge in a ravine. While Mac-

kenzie was in person directing a squad of men in the attack on the Indians, an arrow buried itself in the fleshy part of his leg. In the action a farrier was shot through the bowels but he recovered. After the Quahadas were dead the Tonkaways, in accordance with their custom, shot some bullets into the dead bodies, removed the scalps, ears and all, and cut a piece of skin from each dead savage's breast as a token of good luck. This, when dried and worn next to the person, was considered a certain safeguard against misfortune. As there was not a vehicle of any sort with the army, poles were lashed on either side of the pack saddles of two mules traveling tandem.

On the afternoon of October 14, Mackenzie and his men again pitched camp at Mount Blanco. Here they remained ten days resting and recuperating. The horses were greatly reduced in flesh, and some of them died here. On October 24 Mackenzie moved his force in two sections. All disabled and dismounted men and broken down horses and mules he sent to the Duck Creek supply camp. He surmised that Quannah Parker and his moving village would soon return from the west and move up on one of the well-known haunts on the Pease river, and he determined to send the remainder of his army into the Pease river country in search of the Quahadas. In a few days, however, his own wound became too painful for the expedition, and on October 29, leaving his Pease river column under Major Mauck, he joined the Duck Creek camp for medical treatment. The Duck Creek camp was abandoned for another at Cottonwood Springs, on the double Mountain Fork, with Lieu-

Test Your I. Q.



1. He is a radio and screen star, as well as concert singer. What's his name?
2. Do black tea and green tea come from the same or different plants?
3. How many different languages are spoken in the world? Would you guess 1976, 2976, or 3976?
4. How did the custom of tipping one's hat in greeting originate?
5. Which mountain is the loftiest in North America?

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. Nelson Eddy.
2. Both are from the same plant. The fermentation process is omitted if green tea is desired.
3. 2976.
4. In the age of chivalry knights raised the visors of their helmets as a gesture of friendship.
5. Mount McKinley, Alaska.



WELCOME —

The days of the pioneers have come and gone—but we go on forever! If you think the rodeo's tough, you ought to try one of our steaks. Anyway, we're still here this year and we'll be glad to serve — we can stand it if you can.

JOSH'S LAST STAND

Fire Protection . . . Just Like Subscribing to Your Newspaper



A private fire department serves Red Bank, Tenn. Residents pay an annual subscription fee of \$15 to Fire Chief James Peck of Peck's Fire Department. A housewife is subscribing to service.



When the fire gong sounds, the firemen check to see whether a subscriber to private service is calling. Non-subscribers can call Chattanooga Fire Department at cost of \$50.



Modern, up-to-date equipment serves Red Bank's 3200 people. Fire Chief Peck is at the wheel as the fire truck starts out in answer to a call. Firemen are well trained.



Red Bank's fire-eaters know their stuff. They've had plenty of experience in fire-fighting. In addition they study fire-fighting methods and continue training.

Less Than Million Youths to Register

The census bureau at Washington has estimated that approximately 832,000 men will be required to register in the second draft enrollment, July 1, of all

youths who have reached the age of 21 since the initial registration last October 16.

Previous unofficial estimates had placed the total number at between 1,000,000 and 1,250,000.

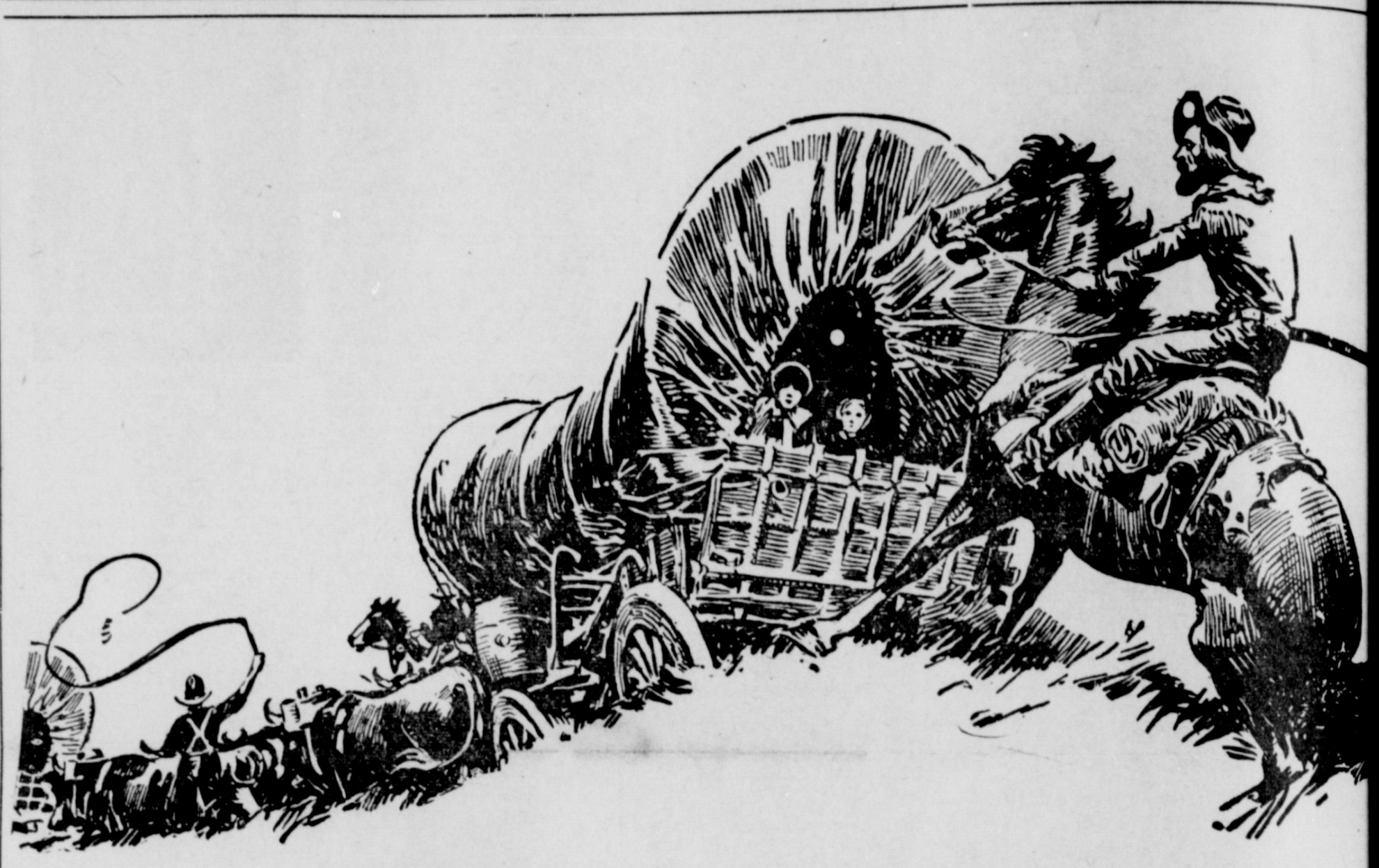
The bureau said that probably less than one per cent of the youths eligible are already in military service and will not be required to register.

Texas Pioneer Homestead

According to the Department of Agriculture, the greatest contribution Texas has made to the nation of the concept of a homestead, a law unknown to common or civil law until originated by a Texas law in 1836. To Texas is given the credit of being the pioneer of humane legislation for the benefit of the first law on this subject which has since been passed under the laws of the public.

Today, practically every state has passed similar legislation. The first law on this subject which has since been passed under the laws of the public.

Texas also has a homestead law exempting from other states' laws, the signature and home ownership.



Pioneer Trails

As the pioneers wound their way across the western plains to find new homes in a new country they blazed trails that were to be the pathways, the roadways and the highways of generations that were to come.

These fearless pioneers brought to a new land a great civilization and because of their daring and courage, we today have the privilege of living in a free nation.

Today the effort and work of these pioneers is being challenged by outside and unsympathetic opposition. It therefore behooves us to follow in the trails that the pioneer blazed, in the pathways of courage and honesty and integrity and freedom and expend our every effort toward preserving the way of life that has been given to us as a noble heritage by those whom we honor on the occasion of their reunion.

The pioneers considered it a happy privilege to mould and make America for us—and we consider it a privilege to live under the system of freedom which they established. Therefore let us consider it our duty—let us consider it our happy privilege to preserve that way of life for the generations that will follow us!

Memphis Compress Co

White Girl Squaw of Indian

In 1836, Cynthia Ann lived Lifetime Captor's Tribe

nearby. A sandstorm at the time, and the Indians were close to the time before they were shot. According to his account of the battle, an Indian girl long on this state must be given for first adopting the system of marital power in a common law jurisdiction Texas laws, a man's signature and home ownership.

was believed and his that the warrior he Chief Peta Nocona. descendants of Peta Nocona that the chief at the battle of that he lived for thereafter and died and was buried in the location place is not known. later said in a speech was, on July 4, 1896: (the battle of Pease captured my mother, and one brother. I father was not killed many years after a natural death and away and died. one of the family

McElroy of who was captured Indians in 1867 and for several years saw Peta Nocona with the Comanches. to the battle of General Ross in the battle said he pointing his gun at the fire. The woman were spared. remembered the Cynthia Ann Parker uncle, Isaac Parker, Texas, and man in the care of Capt. N. G. Evans, at Fort Cooper.

could not speak and her forefathers. tried to make her life but without was about to give up identify the woman when he remarked: name was Cynthia Ann, the woman in her chest, "Cyn-

Ann was returned family after spending seven months in the hands of the Little Prairie Flow near Birdville, Texas. An old tree Isaac Parker home marks the spot where went daily to offer her broken heart and her faithfulness to

happy and ill at ease, while for her children and with the Indian Cynthia Ann lived in Texas, in the state of her a pension of \$100. Little Prairie adding to Cynthia

died in 1870 and Fosterville Compress south of Poyner part of Anderson later, at the instance whom she never battle of Pease of Cynthia Ann to Oklahoma and

ULL DOG' in mighty proud if here's hopin' you'll meeting old friends

E. M. ALLIS-CHALMERS