

The Swamp a short story written exclusively for the Democrat by Andrea Montz

THE CHILL of a September night had spread itself over the bottoms like the sinister hand of an unseen evil. It was a thin cutting cold that bit into the marshes and made the reeds stir restlessly with a dry crackle that foreboded winter. The swamp lay in a gray spread of half moonlight and half shadow. Crazy patterns of twisted and distorted shapes emerged from the obscurity of the night only to lose themselves in the agony of conception.

Near the base of a gnarled sycamore, the outlines of a man in a crouching posture were visible. His large sinewy frame seemed to shake itself into a slit of moonlight occasionally, only to become a dark blotch again as he drew closer to the trunk of the tree. It was difficult to ascertain whether it was the man who moved or whether the patchwork of shadows gave to the dark figure a sense of motion.

It was cold, but Dan Hankerd dared not light a fire. Accustomed to rolling cigarettes in a mechanical way, his fingers went through the motions his feelings inspired, but he had neither paper nor tobacco, and if he had, he could not have smoked. He would willingly have walked the ten miles to Stopover to satisfy his palate, if matters had been different. As they were, he would have to deny himself the satisfaction of filling his lungs with the smoke of a weed he loved and of exhaling it slowly through his nostrils, or the bloodhounds would take up the scent again. Bloodhounds! How he hated the name! Blood... blood... bloodhounds! And his rough corn-lined hands had been wet and sticky with it!

The man leaned against the trunk of the tree and gazed wistfully into the night sky. He had never before noticed how yellow the moon appeared to be and how thick the stars. Strange he had never thought much about such things until tonight—but tonight was different, vastly different from any night in his thirty-five years. What was that old song she used to sing before they had married? Oh yes, it was about the man in the moon being a coon. He remembered now. The man might be a coon for all he knew, if a man were there at all, but it hardly seemed possible.

Hankerd looked uncertainly about him. Why were nights so cold in September? The days were hot enough, God knows, they sure were hot. Working with the section gang, he always felt relief when a long freight train rumbled past, for it meant a respite from his work, and the air felt cool as the train rushed by. He shivered and pulled his coat closer about him.

What was that little sound? Only the wind, of course. It was blowing through the reeds making a restless swishing sound. His nerves must be frayed. Nerves? No one had ever accused Dan Hankerd of having nerves, but he must have, after all. And those frogs that had been quiet all evening had started up their gyrating honk. He remembered listening to like sounds when he had been in the bottoms on fishing trips and their rhythm had lulled him to sleep, but tonight was different. At any event, something was alive in the swamp other than himself.

He gazed at the caked mud on his boots—boots that had cost fifteen dollars, but she had liked them. He hadn't meant to do it. He would swear to that, but she had made him. Yes, that was it

exactly—made him. When he had come home from work and entered the boxcar, tired and hungry and eager for lunch he had found his foreman there with her, and she had laughed at him. He couldn't stand that. Why had she laughed? It wasn't funny.

It must be getting colder. Maybe two, maybe three o'clock. Again there was that noise. He looked suspiciously about the swamp. That sound could not be made by the frogs or the wind. Over there to the right. Listen! Yelp! Yelp! Yelp! It was those dogs. They had picked up the scent again.

The approach of physical danger seemed to steel Hankerd's nerves. The long run through the swamp of the afternoon before, the constant fear of detection and the lonely night, following closely on the events of the morning when, in a fury he had killed his wife, had seemed to disrobe the man of his ordinary courage, but when something tangible, something that could be explained seemed about to happen, Hankerd was again his courageous self.

The low whine of running dogs came closer over the marshy ground. Occasionally, it seemed they stopped, continuing again when they were sure of the scent. Hankerd could now see dark figures dimly outlined as they rushed after the dogs. Some of the men were swearing. He surveyed the murky pool of water directly in front of him and made a quick decision. Jumping with all the strength of his powerful frame, he caught an overhanging limb of the sycamore and climbed out upon it, displaying unusual agility. When he was in a position directly over the water, he let go and fell with a muffled thud into the pond. He came to the surface, breathed deeply, and obscured himself as best he could with the aid of the driftwood.

The surface of the pool had barely resumed its stealthy calm before Hankerd heard the sound of men's voices in argument. A burly figure wearing a wide-brimmed hat was in the lead and Hankerd recognized at a glance that this was Sheriff Womack. The men were begrimed and mud splattered from contact with the swamp.

The posse drew up under the sycamore and the dogs began sniffing at the base of it. They went around in circles only to come back to the starting point, yelping and whining.

"Whew," said Sheriff Womack, mopping his forehead furiously, "maybe he's hereabouts, boys. Hold your lanterns so they'll fall on the tree. The dogs seem to think he's about here."

"He ain't up in that tree," one of the deputies replied after he had made a careful scrutiny of the aged forest monarch with the aid of a lantern. "He's just too smart for us. You think a man that's led us this kind of chase would be caught settin' in a tree? Not Hankerd. Let's take a look at the pool. He might be hidin' there."

When these words reached

Hankerd's ears, he took a deep breath and submerged himself completely. How long he remained under water, he had no way of knowing, but it seemed ages. Finally, when he could stand it no longer, he cautiously raised his head until it was barely above the level of the pond. The men were standing and squatting about the sycamore, seemingly satisfied with the examination they had made.

"Well, I'm done for," grumbled Sheriff Womack, who was inclined to portliness, as he sprawled upon the ground. "I'll have rheumatism all winter due to this chase. That boy's pretty smart, I call it, and I'm about played out. I think we all better take out home and give it up till daylight."

"Then he'd shore git away," someone rejoined. "You think he's worked on a railroad all his life and don't know how to use a boxcar to git away in?"

"He lived in a boxcar, anyways," another posseman spoke up. "He and that bitch he killed never knew nothin' else. Boys, I'm thinkin' it was a pretty good riddance, anyways. She had the wood pulled over his eyes for two year takin' on with old man Jim Cook and that low-down Pete Skooney. Old man Jim had passed up the passion age, or you'd think so, but that Pete shore hadn't."

"I'll say he hadn't," muttered the sheriff, "an' better for him if he had. I ain't much on seein' homes broke up, even boxcar homes, but I'm gittin' cold, men. How about you?"

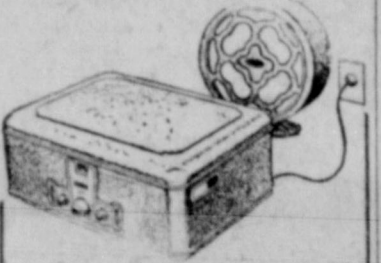
"It's right chilly down in these swamps, but I'd like to grab this here wife killer."

"Well, go to it, boy," the sheriff said, grinning. "Maybe you'll have more luck than the rest of us is havin'. I'm goin' to set down for a spell, wife killer or no wife killer. That boy can't be far from here. Leastways, it don't seem possible. The dogs hang around this here tree and don't seem to want to go no farther. Can you make heads or tails out of it?"

"Well, he ain't here, that's all I know," someone came to the assistance of the sheriff.

"An' all you want to know," was the sheriff's rejoinder, "but at that, he's got me bluffed higher'n a kite. Did you see the woman after she got laid out?"

"Hell yes, I seen her. She was purty as a picture, too. He hit her just one blow on the head,



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Bill Der Says
Stepping on the gas is about as dangerous as blowing it out

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Spring Time is SCREEN Time
Flies carry disease and they will soon begin their season's campaign against every household.

Our screens are sturdy in construction and of excellent quality.

Get your screens fixed before the flies begin to fly.

WM. CAMERON & CO.
HOME BUILDERS

Clears Cobwebs

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

It Goes Farther

but it was a right nice little blow, I call it, a right nice little blow."

"The man must a-been crazy when he seen her takin' on with Pete. How about it, Joe?"

"He shore must a-been. But I reckon I would have done about like him if a fellow had come tamperin' with my woman," answered the man addressed as Joe.

"Boys, we don't seem to be gittin' anywheres, as I can see. Let's go back to the cars," said the sheriff, rising.

"Them's my feelings," someone answered.

"I'm willing," came from still another.

Sheriff Womack got the dogs together and the possemen began retracing their steps in the direction from whence they had come. While the conversation had been going on about him, Hankerd had remained almost motionless in the water. He had all but lost the sense of feeling, so numb had he become from contact with the icy water and the position he had been forced to assume. When he was sure the posse was out of sight and hearing, he staggered slowly from the pool, shaking with the cold.

He had eluded them again, but damn, how cold he was! His teeth were chattering like they had the night he had rescued Ben Jamieson from drowning. And they had called her a bitch. He wouldn't forget that. She was his wife, his little girl, that's what she was. She was back there in Stopover all laid out and he couldn't go and tell her he was sorry.

Hankerd looked at his hands—big and rough and cold. How had he ever allowed them to do this thing? If he could only have Mary back in the flesh again, he could forgive her everything—and he had planned to leave railroad and buy a decent house to live in. Railroad was a hard life and Mary deserved something better. But it was too late now. Too late. He thrust his hands savagely into his wet pockets and began pacing restlessly to and fro underneath the sycamore.

(Continued on page seven)

IN 13 MONTHS... NEARLY A MILLION MEN HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD



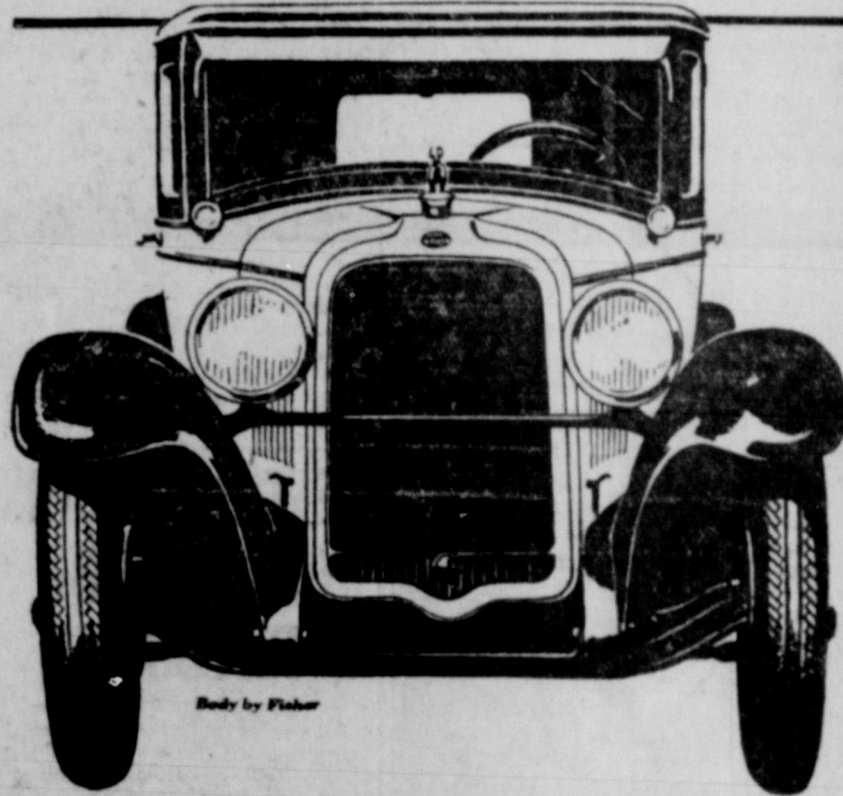
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WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

2-DOOR SEDAN \$1045

London Coupe	\$1045	4-Door Sedan	\$1145
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Phantom	\$1075	London Sedan	\$1265

New Series Phantom Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

What do you look for in a car... emphasized element such as style... performance? Such as comfort, stamina... price? Or do you look for a combination of qualities called value? You prefer a "one-sided" car we have what you want. But if value comes first you'll choose an All-American Six.

For here is style attained only by Fisher. Long, low lines. Smart Grace, poise and swank. Here is size results from 117 inches of wheelbase from Fisher construction famed for terrific distribution of space.

Performance from a whispering engine... 212 cubic inches in displacement... with a 79-lb. crankshaft a G-M-R cylinder head. Speed... power snap... and flexibility. An All-American change of pace.

Deep-seated comfort... with leg and head-room gained at no expense. Style. Stamina proved on General Proving Ground and on roads in all parts of America. An amazing, unprecendented low price.

Thus this General Motors Six leads in value... providing everything that body wants. If you're going to buy for what it will give you, come in for the All-American Six.

Special Sport Equipment

Available on all body types: six wire wheels... special front fenders with tire wheel special tire locks and locking rings... trunk rack... \$100 extra on open cars on closed cars... six disc wheels with mounting, \$75 on open cars... \$65 on closed

Vallance Motor Company
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

YOUNGSTERS TO TAR IN LEAGUE

ALPH A. ANDERSON
for the United Press

AS, March 19, (UP)—
will be numerous young-
sters who will flash as stars
in the Texas league horizon
of their spring training
be taken as a means
of their ability. Dal-
ton, Fort Worth, Waco,
Falls and San Antonio
players expected to de-
stars this year.

in Louis Benson and
with, is touted as having
the best double play com-
George Watkins, an-
youngster with
League experience,
to star. Watkins is
fielder and has shown
hitting strength.

has Russell Saunders, an
with great possibilities,
as a heavy hitter and
so far indicates that he
about under a fly ball.
Falls has Lenox at third
ington at second is an-
looking prospect. Le-
a hall much after the
Traynor of the Pitts-

Falls fans are praising
on at first base and
a young outfielder.
as a job ahead to re-
Lafayette, but his
indicates that he will
not be as well as
but well enough to
first base will not be a
on the team.

onio has Leslie Cox,
University pitcher
be classed as a coming
rule and Manager
is counting on this
to win more than his
l games.

Falls starts the season
ran ball club changed
only one place, at first
Worth, Houston, San
Waco have clubs
rebuilt from stem to
as has about half the
ers back. Beaumont
club almost bereft of

ROMAN, BECAUSE—

Meade Leader pro-
query, "Why is a
like a woman?" and
ear's subscription for
paper, which brought
replies:

you can believe every-
say: they are thinner
used to be; they have
bold-faced types;
read; well worth
back numbers are
demand; they are
speak their minds;
great deal of influence
know anything they

they always have the
because they carry
wherever they go."
et answer is: "Be-
man should have one
and not run after his
—Florida Newspaper

tried that Good
chocolate and Butter
and Cake Icing. Try
be Pleased, you get
Grocery. 1711

Troubled by Constipation

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Canary Makes Nest in Dome

AUSTIN, March 22. (UP)—
The biggest bird cage in the
world is the Texas state capitol.
A canary has used the dome as
her domicile for four years.

Each season the canary
hatches out a brood of fluffy
yellow little ones that grow up
and fly away. But the mother
canary remains from season to
season.

Her nest is midway to the
top of the 312 foot dome. It
is perched on one of the deco-
rative ledges. Frequently her
shrill singing is heard through
the capitol corridors.

Watchman R. J. Yancey says
the young canaries leave their
the ventilators and apparently
do not find their way back or
are unable to fly again to the
height. The old bird goes and
comes at will.

WARNING ISSUED AGAINST EASY MONEY

FORT WORTH, Mar. 22. (UP)—
Denying that large sums of
money have been made in the
numerous recent sales that have
been transacted in independent
telephone circles throughout the
country, Dr. C. L. Jones, warned
members of the convention of Tex-
as Independent Telephone asso-
ciation here Tuesday not to count
on the continued period of "easy
money" in telephone financing.

"We all know that we have been
riding on the crest of a wave of
easy money and easy sales," he
said. "During this period the in-
vestor has been seeking the in-
vestment rather than the invest-
ment seeking the man or woman
with funds to invest. This situa-
tion has tended to create long
prices for telephone and other
utility properties. Some of our
friends and pioneers in the tele-
phone business have cashed in
their properties."

The assembled telephone of-
ficials on and uses of state high-
ways by the telephone company.
An address of welcome by Jack
H. Holt, secretary-manager of the
Fort Worth association of com-
merce, was responded to by C. J.
Bain of San Antonio. Other speak-
ers on the program were George
K. Kemble of Fort Worth and R.
B. Still of Tyler, who gave the
annual president's address.

GETTING FARM RELIEF

BY PHEBE K. WARNER

This is only the idea of a mere
woman and may not be worth a
penny to the industrial, commer-
cial or agricultural world. But
it does seem to me it is a waste
of time, toil and taxes to send
a train of lawyers to congress to
try to regulate agriculture and
produce "farm relief."

I have lived around a doctor's
home for several years and in that
time have observed that when
something goes wrong with your
spleen, or liver, or lungs you call
in a doctor of some style that has
made a study of the human body
and its ailments. If you get the
tooth ache you hunt up a dentist.
If your automobile needs doctor-
ing you take it to the garage.
And if you get into some kind of
a domestic squabble you just
naturally seek the advice of a law-
yer who is supposed to have made
a special study of our laws. Per-
haps he has even made or helped
to make some of the laws that reg-
ulate the home and society.

I can understand the common
sense of all these things. But
what I cannot understand is, that
when agriculture gets sick, and
the farmers all over the nation are
begging for relief that instead of
calling on the editor of some re-
liable farm magazine who has
made a study of farm conditions
for years and years, or upon the
farmers themselves who know how
sick they are and where they hurt;
or upon somebody who has spent
his life studying farm problems
and knows how to solve them,
we will all turn to a lot of law-
yers who have been sent from the
cities of this nation to the U. S.
Congress and expect them at the
rate of \$5 to \$25 a day to regu-
late the cotton acreage, the boll
weavils, the floods and droughts,
the length of men's shirts and wo-
men's skirts, the kind and num-
ber of socks the nation should
wear, and even the price of cotton
on which depends the prosperity
of at least eleven of our states be-
sides millions of our people who
are dependent not only on the
production of cotton but the man-
ufacture of it into finished prod-
ucts for their living.

It just seems to me to ask a
bunch of lawyers who have not
farmed for years and years and
don't know anything about how
hard it is today to stay in the field
and chop or pick cotton, with
modern automobiles and airplanes
buzzing all about you and over
you calling you to look a little
higher and move a little faster,
is placing too great a responsibil-
ity on the legal profession. Espe-
cially when three fourths of

those law makers probably never
see a cotton boll and wouldn't
know one from a snow ball until
they tried to eat it or make a
snow man.

How many of those legislators
naturally have a keen understand-
ing of the cost of a bale of cot-
ton. Not the price. But the cost
of production. And when I say
"cost of production" I do not
mean the cost alone in dollars and
cents. But rather what does it
cost in health and happiness, in
education and toil, in human sacri-
fice and spirit to raise one bale
or sixteen million bales of cotton?
What has the production of Amer-
ica's cotton crop for the past 150
years cost the children of the
South? Would the people who
manufacture cotton into finished
products, would the people who
use cotton and wear cotton and
speculate in cotton be willing to
change places with the cotton
farmers of the South and raise the
cotton at the price they pay the
farmer year after year? Would
they be willing to exchange clothes
and homes and schools and
churches and social surroundings
with the people who produce cot-
ton all the way from 4 1-2 cents
to 30 cents a pound as the case
may happen to be?

How many of the people in this
nation who are trying to solve the
farm problem and bring about
that mysterious something called
"farm relief" would be willing to
go out on a good cotton farm and
apply their own remedies? Would
they quarantine their farm in
their part of the country? Would
they cut down the acreage of
their cotton crop, or what would
they do if they were solving their
own financial problem instead of
the cotton farmer's?

It seems to me this is the ques-
tion this nation needs to ask it-
self. IS IT LESS COTTON WE
NEED OR MORE CASH TO BUY
BACK OUR OWN COTTON IN
THE FINISHED PRODUCTS WE
ALL NEED? Does every family
that raises cotton have all the

clean clothes they need? Do
they have all the comfortable beds
they need? Do they have all the
comforts they deserve in their
homes that their cotton crop ought
to provide?

The big cotton crop means more
business for the railroads. It
means more business for the buy-
ers and shippers. It means more
business for the manufacturers.
A big cotton crop means more
business for everybody but the
producer of the cotton. To him
alone a big cotton crop means
more work, more expense but less
pay. Do you think Congress will
ever solve the cotton farmer's
problem? What is his problem
anyway? Is it less cotton or more
cash?



Always Stiff and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of
Sluggish Kidney Action.

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Sure your
kidneys are working right? Slug-
gish kidneys allow waste poisons to
remain in the blood and make one
languid, tired and achy, with often
dull headaches, dizziness and nagging
backache. A common warning is
scanty or burning secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic,
increase the secretion of the kidneys
and thus aid in the elimination of
bodily waste. Users everywhere en-
dorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

FREE To Farmers

One Lister Point Sharpened Absolu-
tely Free for the First 5 Farmers
who enter our shop each Saturday
morning for the next five weeks.

BE ONE OF THE
Lucky 5
GET YOUR LISTER POINT
SHARPENED FREE!

All Work Strictly Guaranteed!

G. W. Hogue

E. Main Street across Denver Tracks

Do You Know

—that 36% of the average man's income is spent
for food? And did you know that 10% of that is
thrown into the garbage can? Food spoilage is
caused by molds and bacteria which thrive in
temperatures warmer than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.
Your ice box will not maintain a temperature this
low.

In the days of our grandfathers we did not need proper
refrigeration as badly as we do now, because they did
not have to preserve their food from day to day as we do.
Their food was always fresh and was handled only by
themselves, whereas our food is handled by more than
a score of people before we eat it. Why take a chance?
Why not own a FRIGIDAIRE and be safe at all times?
Call our office for a free demonstration.



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**MARTIN
JOHNSON,**
Explorer, Smokes
Lucky Strikes in
Wildest Africa

"Once on the Abyssinian
border my shipment of
Lucky Strikes from Amer-
ica missed us, and I was
miserable until the natives
followed our tracks across
the Kaisout desert to
Nairobi with my precious
cargo of Luckies. After
four years of smoking
Luckies in wildest Africa,
I find my voice in perfect
condition for my lecture
tour in America."

Martin Johnson

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC LEADERS FEAR RIVAL DELEGATIONS

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 22 (UP)—Prospects of rival Texas delegations knocking for admittance at the Democratic national convention in June at Houston have grown to a proportion that is worrying party leaders.

Easy grounds for such a contest are offered by the obscurity of the election laws regarding primaries and conventions. There is also an invitation for rival delegations in the contrary rulings of Attorney General Claude Pollard and State Democratic Chairman Wilcox on a pledge being exacted from participants in the precinct primaries. Pollard says there can be no legal pledge and Wilcox says it will be enforced.

Leaders in the Dallas dry conference say it will be resisted. The procedure will be simple. In counties not in sympathy with the other counties where the county chairman names precinct chairmen who will insist on the pledge, those opposing it will quietly go ahead on the night of May 5, declare themselves the precinct convention, elect their own chairman and name their own delegates to the county convention. They will do this on the contention that the regular chairman in seeking to exact a pledge is exceeding his powers and that they can therefore act as though no legal meeting had been called.

Authority for this course is found under Attorney General Pollard's ruling and in section 3,167, revised statutes, which says: "Before transacting any business, the chairman of the precinct convention shall cause to be made a list of all qualified voters present." This list then is made the convention roster.

Such contests, presumably, are to be settled at the county conventions on May 8. But if the movement against a pledge is sufficiently strong there will undoubtedly be a general appeal from county convention rulings to the state convention at Beaumont. From there the appeal will go on to Houston in a strengthened form.

This strengthening will come from the still more complex regulations about basis of representation in the state convention. On this point the laws are flatly contradictory. One section says that the county representation in the state convention shall be on the basis of one vote for each 300 votes cast by the county for the party's candidate for governor in the last preceding general election. Another section says, just as plainly, that the county shall be entitled to one delegate in the state convention for every 500 votes cast by the county for governor in the last preceding primary election.

State Democratic Chairman Wilcox said that the basis that will be used in determining votes in the Beaumont convention will be 300 votes for governor in the last general election. He admits that the statutes are contradictory but said that the 300 vote general election basis has been sanctioned by past use. Under either section each county is entitled to a minimum of one vote. The ratio is used to figure out the county's additional convention vote.

That this may make a decided difference in the relative convention strength of various counties is apparent. The last preceding election was Nov. 2, 1926. The total vote for the Democratic candidate for governor then was 223,068. The last preceding primary election was the run-off between Dan Moody and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. In that election the vote was 766,318.

It can readily be seen how contestants can set up a claim that the use of the general election basis is permitting a comparatively few to dictate the party affairs. A Democratic victory in the general election is so generally taken for granted that many voters do not take the trouble to vote then.

It is this very condition that Chairman Wilcox and the supporters of the general election basis use for its defense. Its use is an incentive to bring out the party vote in the general election.

As a matter of fact neither the general election basis nor the 500 primary election basis is prescribed for use in such a convention as the Beaumont gathering will be. Those contradictory ratios both are prescribed for the September convention to declare the state nominees and draft a state platform. The section providing for national convention representation gives no ratio basis whatever.

The situation is an admirable one for the anti-Smith, Reed or Ritchie factionists, some of whom have threatened not to support any of that trio even if nominated. The speakers at the Jackson Day rally did not go that far. Cato Sells has said since that he will vote for the nominee; Cone Johnson says that the plan will be to contest the pledge in the precinct conventions and Harper Kirby blandly declines to be put on record.

"The metropolitan press is unfriendly to prohibition," said Kirby. "I decline to be interviewed."

Kirby, remembering politicians

will tell you, was chairman of the prohibition forces that sent Texas dry. Letters sent out by him are credited with getting the attendance at the recent Dallas meeting. A contest gives the Constitutional Democrats a way to fight without bolting the party. Kirby's experience will make him realize that.

The Constitutionalists have a strong card for a contest in Article 3,147 of the revised statutes. This specifically gives the district courts concurrent jurisdiction with the executive committee in determining contests. The Constitutionalists are not required to leave their case with county committees, presumably in sympathy with the state committee. In such counties they can appeal direct to the courts. In all cases they have the right to appeal to the courts from committee rulings.

If they can win outright in the May 5 precinct conventions they need not have to contest. But then the Smith and Reed supporters probably would contest.

Whether Governor Moody answered George McBlair's main question at Dallas recently is still a matter of dispute. The governor's friends insist that he did and that Moody played a trump card in doing so after the Constitutionalists had refused to adopt the questions as their own.

That main question was whether Moody would run on a ticket with At Smith. Moody's answer was that he was not a candidate for anything but governor.

Would that answer have satisfied Former Prosecutor Moody if he were examining a witness in court?

Lieut. Governor Barry Miller has also failed to give a definite answer on his intentions. In Austin recently he neither confirmed nor denied the report that he had written to Former District Attorney John Baskin of Fort Worth that he would be a candidate for re-election as lieutenant governor. If Moody should get the vice presidential bee, Miller would naturally be a logical candidate for governor. He has until June 1 to announce his candidacy.

W. R. Ely of Abilene, state highway commissioner, left Austin this week after the session of the commission without announcing whether he will run for Tom Blanton's seat in congress. Ely's entry into the race is still expected. R. Q. Lee of Cisco is already in but a "shush shush" report is being circulated that Lee once was a Republican postmaster, which is not calculated to help his chances in a campaign for the Democratic nomination for congress.

If Ely goes to congress, Governor Moody will have another highway commissioner to name. To prevent frequent changes in the highway commission so that some definite road plan might be consummated the appointments were made for six year terms. These terms alternate on the supposition that it will always keep two old members on the body.

In practice it has worked out differently. In the 10 years the highway commission has been in existence there have been 18 highway commissioners. The way the legislature planned 18 commissioners would have been enough to supply the state for 36 years.

The first unexpected change came when Curtis Hancock of Dallas, the first chairman, resigned after two years. R. M. Hubbard, a member of the first board, was promoted to chairman and C. N. Avery appointed to fill the vacancy. C. S. Fowler remained a member. In 1921, both Fowler and Avery were succeeded by the appointment of D. K. Martin and W. W. McCrory. McCrory resigned two years later when Governor Pat Neff offered him a place on the new district court bench at San Antonio and George Armistead of San Antonio took his place on the highway commission. Armistead stayed only until November, 1924, when he resigned and was succeeded by John H. Bickett.

In February, 1925, both Martin and Hubbard were succeeded by the appointment of Joe Burkett and Frank V. Lanham. Lanham became chairman. Then Lanham and Burkett resigned. Within a few months there was an entire new commission. Bickett, Moseley and Cagle were succeeded by Eugene T. Smith, Scott Woodward and George P. Robertson.

Flies at 104



This picture proves that it's never too late to learn. Mrs. Catherine Fenton, 104, of Jamestown, N. Y., is shown being assisted from the plane in which she recently took a ten minute ride among the clouds with George Haldeman, who piloted the "American Girl" on its transoceanic flight. Haldeman is at the right.

Meeting

(Continued from page one)

Marsh W. Holland, field editor of the Texas Farm & Ranch, told the group that any time there is something that people should know about in the Upper Red-Bease river valley the farm papers and daily papers would be only too glad to furnish the publicity. Sam Braswell, editor of the Clarion News also assured the group that local papers all over the district are always wanting such news if they can get it from reliable sources.

Robert P. Hall, secretary of the Electra chamber of commerce, spoke on irrigation projects, and believes that Congress will pass a flood control bill, and that retention dams will be built on all streams that lead into the Mississippi, and that he believes the Upper Pease river will be one of the first in Texas to have a retention dam for flood control, and thus be made a means of irrigating fifteen million dollars worth of land. The federal government would likely take 80 per cent of the expense of construction and the state 20 per cent.

Jerry Debenport of Childress asked the group to consider some plan for the nine counties to attend the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Fort Worth in such a way that they could make a good showing.

Max Boswell, secretary of the Crowell chamber of commerce, and president of the U. R. P. R. C. association, urged every county to begin at once toward preparing exhibits for the Dallas state fair.

M. W. Holland was called to speak on the plans of Farm & Ranch for solving the cotton problem. He laid down some plain facts and figures that cannot be denied. He presented figures showing that the big cost of cotton farming is in the picking, and that it returns less per hour work than most any other crop. He claims that feed can be grown easily and then fed to cattle and hogs and make a bigger return per hour work than in any other way. A few dairy cows, a few hogs, and a few chickens, gardens, etc. are urged. Farm and Ranch is very much interested in trying to get this kind of program put into effect all over the cotton country. Holland stated that the farmer who raises feed sells it on the market, and it goes through two or three hands with a profit to each, and then freight takes up a goodly sum, finally landing in Petaluma, California, where it is fed to chickens. Why not feed it here to chickens or livestock and save all that extra money?

The group had dinner at the Memphis Hotel, following which they held their business session in the chamber of commerce rooms. The following were present: Grady Shipp and W. Dickson; Vernon; J. T. Patman, O. C. Watson, Sam Braswell, G. L. Boykin, H. J. Edington, of Clarendon; C. H. Christian, J. L. Heim, W. H. Abernathy, H. M. Cantrell, of Paducah; E. L. Winn and C. C. Stinson of Wellington; Robert P. Hall of Electra; Fred A. Story and Jerry Debenport of Childress; Max Boswell of Crowell; and local citizens.

Exide batteries outlast others. Get yours from W. F. Reed at Davis Buick Co.

Revival

(Continued from page 1)

"God has a plan for every life," Rev. Miller continued. "All creation proves that God is a God of order—a God who plans things. He has planned that every life should be a masterpiece in His hands. He loves every man, woman, boy and girl. God plans not the destruction of any man; any mistakes we make are not His planning.

"Pharaoh did not die by accident. He died by the power of a grieving God. King Pharaoh convinced God he did not want His best but His worst, then God picked him up and threw him down.

"If you go into those things that strike back at the principles of the church and God stand for you'll find destruction in your path.

"God tested Pharaoh again and again—He tried to make him an outstanding man, but Pharaoh turned Him down time after time. 'Who is the God of Israel,' he asked, 'I don't know Him. Finally he convinced God he wanted His worst—and he got it. God threw him into the Red Sea and took his life—an everlasting example to all Pharaohs and hard-hearted men who reject God.

"God has reached out again and again to make something of you. How often have you gone on the potter's wheel? A potter places his clay on the moulding wheel and tries untruly to make a perfect vessel, but if the clay refuses to mold perfectly he is forced at last to cast it aside. God placed King Pharaoh on the wheel and finally had to cast him aside.

"Let Pharaoh warn you that it's best to accept God's best and not get God's worst. No man ever had a better preacher or ambassador in Christ than Pharaoh had in Moses. But his hard heart could not be moved.

"The wages of sin is death. It is. It will be death to our city. We can make our city and we can build it pure and clean. We want to so live that we can take our friends to heaven with us.

"We're too thoroughly satisfied here in Memphis, I think that's one thing the matter with us. I hope we can have a great revival during our city-wide campaign in April and I trust every Christian is praying for it.

"If we would have a spiritual city we must lead a spiritual life. Anything that the highest Christian ideal puts a question mark after in your social life is going to hurt. It is easier to lead a man astray than lead him back to God. A man who is only scared when death is near—who only thinks of his salvation when facing grave danger—jeopardizes his soul and is nearest the pit of hell tonight.

"God made one great effort to win Pharaoh. He caused this self-centered king to kneel over the grave of his own son. There by the death mound he made mighty vows to God, but before the flowers had faded on the grave Pharaoh forgot all about his promises. He got his army together and went after the children of God.

"What do you suppose Pharaoh would say if those dead lips could speak? I believe he would say, 'I am here because I spurned and turned from God's best. He did everything he could to turn me back from that Red Sea. I am here because God offered me His best and I refused it.'

"God offers you His best tonight. If you turn down Jesus you turn down God's best."

CAMPAIGN FOR M. E. COLLEGE IS LAUNCHED

AMARILLO, March 22. (UP)—A campaign to raise \$200,000 to build a Methodist college here started this week under the leadership of Dr. R. E. L. Morgan, who has been selected president of the new school.

The institution will be endowed with \$500,000 by the Methodist church. Mayor Lee Bivins and associates have guaranteed a 700 acre tract of land. The city will raise money to build an administration building.

TEXAS LAW CONTESTED AT WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, March 22. (UP)—Suit to test the constitutionality of the Texas law allowing \$1 a day for prisoners serving out fines in county jails will be filed here this week by Ralph Mathis, local attorney.

The Texas statute has been under fire several times in the past and it is understood here that some cities disregard it.

Mathis said he would file the suit in behalf of Henry Rowley, a negro, now held in the county jail in default of payment of a fine of \$100 and costs totaling \$38. Mathis contends the negro should be allowed \$3 per day for the time he serves.

SAN ANGELO PERMITS RUN INTO MILLIONS

SAN ANGELO, March 22. (UP)—This promises to be a record breaking year for building construction in San Angelo, building permits for the first two and one half months of 1928 totaling more than \$1,000,000.

It is expected that the 1927 building permits, which totaled \$4,070,000, will be exceeded before June 1.

Among the larger projects under way here are the 12 story hotel to cost \$750,000; a six story combination theatre and office building to cost \$400,000; a six story building to cost \$280,000; the \$350,000 San Angelo school system and a \$100,000 warehouse.

Webster Warblings

Everybody is thankful for the nice weather we have been having for the last few days. Most of the farmers are nearly through plowing and some have begun sowing.

Reverend Barnes will fill his appointment at Webster Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and take part in the service. Sunday school Sunday morning before church.

There will be a singing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody come and take part in the singing.

Grandpa Owens who has been sick for the past ten days passed away Sunday night at 8:15. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. Humphery. The body was laid to rest in the Union Hill cemetery.

(Too Late For Last Week)

Most all the farmers of this community are busy listing their land. All report a pretty good plowing season at present.

Rev. Stanley preached at Webster for us Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday night. Everybody enjoyed the sermons. A large crowd attended Sunday night.

Several of the Webster folks attended the singing at Brice Sunday afternoon. All report a real good singing.

Grandpa Owens who has been on the sick list for the past week, is still very ill at the present writing. We are anxious to see him recover.

Misses Katie and Annie Ashcraft left Tuesday morning of this week for a two week's visit with their sisters, Mrs. W. W. Ward and Mrs. M. L. Adkins of Wellington.

Mrs. Bessie Archer of Dallas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paggett of this place had the misfortune of getting her arm broken last week while at work. She's visiting her father and mother at present.

There will be Sunday school at Webster Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock everybody come and be with us.

HARRELL CHAPEL

The Harrell Chapel band will again present their play, "The Little Clodhopper" Saturday night. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parnell of Plaska, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Moore of the community.

Faye Moore spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ina Richardson of near Newlin.

Thelma Thompson of Memphis, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ruth Lee McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fowler of Newlin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wills of this community.

Otho Jones, who was burned by gas ignition several days ago, is at home again and is able to be up and going.

Mae McClanahan returned Monday from where she had been visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

The new Harrell Chapel church house has been completed and is now being painted. Seats will be made and will soon be ready for church services.

Mrs. S. Wells returned last week from Louisiana where she attended the funeral of a brother. J. S. Tittle and family returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they had been visiting Mr. Tittle's parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Moore of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Griffen Padgett Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bain has been very ill but we are glad to report that she is much improved.

Leo Collins is sporting a new Chrysler coupe.

Willie and Lester Green left last week for California.

Sore Gums Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Tarver Drug Co.

"HELLO" GIRLS MUST SMILE REGARDLESS

FORT WORTH, Mar. 22. (UP)—An ideal telephone operator is a girl who can smile a customer into a good humor, according to C. L. Boland, commercial superintendent, Texas Telephone company, Waco. Boland spoke here today before the Texas Independent Telephone association, outlining the essential features for cooperation in the business.

"Assuming that the operator has been given the proper training, the rest depends largely on her disposition and ability to make friends," Boland said.

"Keep nail files, lip sticks, powder puffs and gossip off the switch board," Mrs. Delia McKelvey, chief operator at Sherman, advised, and emphasized further the necessity of physical fitness in operators and supervisors.

Mrs. Allen Chase, Hillsboro, and Miss Ruby West, Haskell, both chief operators, told of some of the problems of their work. Other operators on the program were Miss Anne Barnes of Dea Moines, Iowa, Miss Willie Campbell and Miss Evalina O'Brien of Fort Worth.

"Cooperation between operator and manager" was the subject discussed by O. L. Boland before the joint meeting of operators and owners. H. B. Whately, Dallas, concluded the day's program with a address on "The Last Act."

A business meeting will be held tomorrow. With the annual election of officers the convention will come to a close.

WOMAN SUES KATY RAILROAD FOR DAMAGES

WICHITA FALLS, March 22. (UP)—Because she claims the railroad company was negligent in allowing her to get on the wrong train, a local woman has sued the Katy railroad for \$10,000 damages.

The suit alleges that the woman purchased a ticket at Dallas for Wintersboro and that she was directed to a train which proved bound for Wichita Falls.

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Hamilton, has been very sick for the past several days, but is reported improving.

Get it at Tarver's.

Goodrich Tires

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

We don't sell cheap tires—just high quality products at lower prices than you usually

Memphis Garage Co.

E. NOEL ST. PHONE 43



Let Us Do the Wash...

Indeed, madam, you'll feel 100 per cent better every day you eliminate the hardest housework of your washing. Shoulder us with the task.

Modern equipment to do your laundry work in spotless style.

MEMPHIS STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 43

The Casual Observer

MRS. LUCILLE WARD accidentally caught at work gas office Saturday. Somehow, we can't explain the windows. The secretary so proud of her accounting her friends she had been working, none of them heaved her.

LAST WEEK A woman ed a check for a colored named Herman Wells. Any kin to Claude Wells asked his dusky customer, sub, not that I know negro answered.

RAYMOND BALLEW, an Observer for a while, Studebaker President of today hoping C. O. W. something about the time sure enough he did! looks are exceeded on driving qualities, and graph is going to cost a good cigar.

We believe the Chevrolet's local sales B. E. Davenport's attracts. It lends easily cent more distinction to

Get your Daily Watch at Tarver Drug Co.

Chickens Ch...

Star Parasite Remover them free of worms and ive insects, in better producing more eggs.

BABY CH...

Don't let white diarrhea Star Roup and Diarrhea will prevent and relieve money back. For sale Williams Drug Co.

for health's TRY Raising BR...

The Superior B...

Early for

COUNTY ADCAST RADIO ST

er of Co rning Prog Farmers

WDAG. Am y and the P Claude Wells, d delivered an at and Mississ now being givi migration to th ired by Ft. W ator Co., West Co. First Natio & Son, Panha Calbraith Lbr. C Co., Lee Bivins, County offers His talk follow ment is to spea county, where I a newspaper bet a delightful tas home where all virtues, if any, most men I am pi home. It is the world whose mass more proni aming of the ye monym for love, most of the we in this life may

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COUNTY'S ADVANTAGES BROADCAST FROM AMARILLO RADIO STATION WEDNESDAY

Chamber of Commerce Furnishes Early Morning Program to Acquaint Other Farmers With This Section

W.D.A.G., Amarillo, played a big part in advertising the Panhandle Wednesday morning at 6:30. Claude Wells, director of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, delivered an address on the air to farmers of the West and Mississippi Valley. The radio talk was one now being given by various Panhandle counties to acquaint them with this section. The Hall County program was prepared by Ft. Worth & Denver railroad, Great West Gas Co., West Texas Gas Co., Willborn Bros. Tank Co., First National Bank, Amarillo Bank & Trust Co., & Son, Panhandle Lbr. Co., Amarillo Refining Co., Calbraith Lbr. Co., Hardeman King Co., Globe-News Co., Lee Bivins, Col. C. T. Herring, all of Amarillo. County offers farmers was dealt with at length by his talk follows:

ment is to speak to county, where I live a newspaper between a delightful task to home where all my virtues, if any, are most men I am proud home. It is the one the world whose significance more pronounced passing of the years. synonym for love, and most of the worth in this life may be

ive you some facts out my country here you will be interested considering making your place of habitation be you will like the Panhandle of getting all the facts at this section of decide to establish

is located in the part of the great Panhandle. It embraces 9012 has an estimated 22,000 souls. Its open undulating wide variation of It is located at Plains, and is traversed by the upper river, the upper are very fertile. The Upper Red is significant of prosperity. The and sandy loam, both staple and peculiarly adapting. It produces sixty thousand and large crops sorghums, alfalfa, and vegetables.

years ago this was a ranching country, of the cowboy, the little snake, the yapping dog, and the howling of the coyote and the occasional thundering sound of cannon.

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two good railroads, the Worth & Denver through the eastern county, and the Denver South through east and west. It has three One a National of the county— has been paved through the county; the State highway to west in the of the county, five miles highway runs through the northern in what is farming section.

erial center of of the kind I will tell you

per cent usework of the task. do your less style.

LAUN

WELL - PLANNED YARDS NEED GOOD LAWN

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 20.—The most permanent and satisfying results for well-planned home grounds are those obtained with a lawn as foundation, according to Miss Atlee Smith, extension service specialist, A. & M. college of Texas. Miss Smith also points out that trees make a frame for the house and give shade, and shrubs and flowers round off the corners and give an air of naturalness to the setting.

Bright colors may be supplied during the dull season by annual flowering plants used among the permanent material. Interplantings of annuals is also helpful in filling in bare spaces in newly set shrubbery beds.

Flowers present most pleasing appearance when planted along the borders of shrubbery, or walks, or in separate flower gardens. The low ones should be planted toward the front of the bed, with the tall ones in the back, and in nooks and corners.

Bulbs, such as jonquils, daffodils, hyacinths and narcissus give earliest bloom. These can be followed with stocks, nasturtiums, larkspur, poppies, hollyhocks, daisies, and straw flowers. Zinnias, petunias, periwinkles and vines are drought-resisting and best for mid-summer bloom. For fall and early winter, cosmos, marigolds, and chrysanthemums can be used.

Wild flower gardens are lovely, and some of the varieties that can be grown in home gardens are Indian pinks, Queen Anne's lace, blue sage, sweet william, wild verbena, fox glove, sun flowers, black eyed Susan, and horse mint.

something of my home town where I live and in which I am supposed to work. Memphis is the county seat of Hall county and is also the commercial center of the county. Memphis has some of the characteristics of Memphis on the Nile and Memphis on the Mississippi. All three located in fertile valleys, and became famous.

Memphis is located 90 miles southeast of Amarillo, on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad; has a population of 5,000 souls and is generally conceded to be the cleanest and best town in Northwest Texas. It boasts of one of the largest cotton oil mills in this section of country with a daily capacity of 160 tons of cotton seed. In addition Memphis has a cotton compress with a capacity of two bales per minute; seven cotton gins; an elevator; a 40-ton capacity ice plant; ten wholesale houses, three banks with deposit of over two and a quarter million dollars; three costly and magnificent brick churches; Carnegie library; modern hotels adequately equipped; ninety blocks of paving; more miles of sidewalks than any other town in the Panhandle of like size; three handsome school buildings with bonds recently voted for another ward building to cost \$60,000. Memphis has natural gas; an adequate pure water supply, and power facilities in keeping with her development. The city is proud of the fact that she has a moral and progressive citizenship, an active chamber of commerce, Rotary club, and a number of civic and study clubs, each expending its best efforts (Continued on last page)

Easter == an inspiration to Nature and Human Nature

(An Editorial)

With apple, plum, peach and pear trees budding, with grass sprouting green where before were sere browns and yellows, with the smell of fresh earth newly turned by hundreds of plows, with lazy sunlight adding its warmth and brilliance to a receptive people, with robins busily engaged in practicing new songs and the whole world turning itself sunward from the enveloping mantle of winter, it is easy to realize that Spring is upon us.

The beautiful open weather we are now enjoying is typically pre-Easter. Nature is getting ready for that time-honored custom of celebrating the resurrection of the meek and lowly Christ—the Man of Galilee. Throughout the centuries, this occasion has been looked forward to with eagerness. It is the presage for new inspiration—a new invigoration of mind and heart and soul.

Just as nature is preparing the way for Easter, even so is human nature making ready for this momentous occasion. The attention of our readers is especially invited to this section where they will find a wealth of Easter suggestions from our advertisers. Fashion stories will be found in plenty with photographs of living models, wearing the season's authentic spring apparel. Chic and modish Paris creations, copies of models from the leading outfitters of Europe and America will be found here.

Never before has Easter shopping been made so interesting and profitable as this season. The stores and shops of Memphis are filled with an assortment so complete and authentic as to please the most exacting taste, the most critical conception of things modish. Memphis' merchants have expended lavishly that their trade might find no disappointment whatever, no reason for complaint. Colors in keeping with the springtime abound. Sheer fantasies of the creator's art lend their graceful lines to the adornment of those whose desire to be well dressed is second only to the conception they have of Easter as a day set apart through the ages.

It will pay our readers to do their Easter shopping early in order to receive the benefit of a full and complete assortment of apparel awaiting them. Although the stocks of our local merchants are large, the pick of those stocks awaits the early purchasers. People have learned the value of early Christmas shopping. If they are slow to learn the value of early Easter shopping, the risk they take is their own. Just as the Easter rabbits lay in their supply of eggs early, just so should Memphis folk lay in their supply of Easter purchases while stocks are complete and intact.

The Great American Home



ALVIN OWSLEY, CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR, DECLARES WEST TEXAS WILL BE SERVED AT HIS HANDS

Former Legion Commander Says This Section's Interests Due More Consideration At Washington

Declaring he would protect best interests of West Texas if elected to the United States Senate, Alvin Owsley who seeks Senator Earle B. Mayfield's seat, spent two hours here Monday enroute to the cattlemen's convention at Amarillo. Owsley is past national commander of the American Legion and was formerly assistant attorney general of Texas, district attorney of Denton County and member of the 33rd State Legislature.

Visitor Here



ALVIN OWSLEY

Questioned by a representative of The Democrat concerning his attitude toward better representation at Washington for West Texas, Colonel Owsley said:

"A United States senator from Texas ought to represent Texas as a whole and some of the state's most important businesses come from West Texas—cattle raising, sheep raising and oil production. When elected to the senate I promise to this section of the state to represent you at Washington four square—to defend and protect to the fullest extent the business interests of West Texas.

"I stand for a tariff on the importation of raw materials that would come in competition with this section. I favor such tariffs as are necessary and I mean to make them high enough to protect the cattlemen and sheep and goat raisers of Texas.

"You in West Texas need the continuance of national and state aid for your roads about as much as any other section of the state. I stand for that policy of national highways. No other course for highway construction has met the demand for road mileage in the past.

"West Texas with her great distance will profit more in the next five years in road building than any other section of the state. We need highways in Texas very nearly as badly as we need any other one thing at this time. It will build the state, increase our business and prove of incalculable value to our people."

Approached on the prohibition question, Colonel Owsley declared he was "dry."

"I am dry," was his terse comment. "I am dry by vote and I live it, too. I must declare in this connection, however, that I believe in the enforcement of all the amendments to the constitution as well as the eighteenth amendment. I stand for enforcement of the fourth amendment to the constitution that provides that the people of this country shall be secure from unreasonable search and seizure of their homes. I would enforce all of the constitution.

"What we need in Washington is a change of administration and put a president there who is in favor of enforcing our laws. A democratic victory will go farther toward enforcing the eighteenth amendment than any other one thing I know of."

Colonel Owsley is strictly for keeping his party pledge as he revealed in discussing the presidential nominee.

"I do not know who will be nominated as the Democratic standard bearer for president," he said, "but I want it distinctly understood that I am for that nominee whoever he may be."

Owsley believes West Texas should receive more consideration in the allocation of federal buildings and promised a hard fight to secure more government owned postoffices for this section.

"West Texas has not received her full share of recognition when it comes to building federal buildings," he declared. "The representative in the senate and lower house of representatives seem to be unable to do anything for you. You need some new blood up there in Washington to fight for you. I promise you a hard fight for your federal buildings beginning the first day I get to the senate, and don't forget a democratic administration means more federal buildings for Texas.

"I have not been drafted," Colonel Owsley said. "Not a soul asked me to run for the senate. I talked it over with my wife and we decided Alvin Owsley should be a candidate for U. S. senator. I am a volunteer."

MERCHANTS HERE

O. B. Crawford of Wellington and J. T. Forbis of Shamrock were visitors here Sunday. They were enroute to Lubbock to make arrangements to open a new C. E. Stone chain store of which O. B. Crawford will be manager.

COOPERATION IN GINNING PAYS FARMERS

CHILDRESS, March 20.—The Farmer's Cooperative Society of Childress has demonstrated that farmers can work together if they will try. The local cooperative society has a modern gin plant that is conservatively estimated to be worth \$50,000, and from that investment it will declare dividends for its members of about \$54,000 this month.

The cooperative society here is one of the first organized in this part of the state, and is considered to be the most successful in the entire state. The gin plant is owned by 294 farmers, each of whom takes his cotton to the gin and pays the current price for ginning. When the season is over, all accounts are paid and the surplus remaining in the treasury is paid back to the members as dividends. The surplus is divided among the members according to the number of bales of cotton each has ginned.

When the annual meeting and election of officers is held March 20 the society will divide \$54,000 among its members, each member receiving about \$6 for every bale ginned. The gin turned out 9,013 bales of cotton this past season, which is a record number for the plant, 7,500 being the highest previous number.

The society has a modern 10-stand gin plant, which was overhauled completely last summer, the expense being paid in cash. The society is returning all of this year's earnings to its members, having sufficient funds to carry the gin into the next season left from the previous.

C. W. Alverson, Riverside community, is president of the society, and T. L. McFarland is secretary. J. D. Melton, farmer, has taken great interest in the gin, having guided the undertaking through its early stages.

"I WANT HIM TO BE HAPPY" SAYS WIFE NO. 2

EL PASO, March 22. (UP)—This may be the ideal happiness some men are looking for.

Mrs. Luis A. Padilla discovered that she was Mrs. Luis A. Padilla, No. 2. She wrote Mrs. Padilla, No. 1, "Luis denies to me that he married you. If he did send me a copy of the marriage certificate and I will get a divorce. I only want him to be happy. You may have him."



WE EXTEND

Easter Greetings

to our friends and customers and assure them of our heartfelt appreciation of their good will toward this store. Your interest is our interest—let us co-operate. We want to give you the very best that we can buy to sell for the price. Our motto is, "the best is none too good." Come in to see us. If you do not buy every time you come in we will not bore you. We like visitors.

NEW DRESSES

from the lowest priced to the best.

NEW HATS

for the babies as well as the ladies.

SPECIAL PRICES

made for Easter!



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A beautiful line of Wash Dresses in Dimities, Voiles and Batistes to go for

Only \$1.95

Examine our \$1. Bargain Tables and see how far your dollars will go!

Bought Your Easter Suit?

We have the most complete line of Spring Suits from which you can select just the pattern and model best fitted to your taste and personality. We take pleasure in showing and helping you to select the clothes best fitted for you. Take advantage of our complete stock. Come in and see them. They are moderately priced—

\$22.50 to \$40.00

Each with 2 pants

Cross Dry Goods Store

Chic Ensembles for Spring

Added Practical Features Make these Beautiful Creations Appropriate for a Variety of Occasions

BY HARRIET

After February comes spring—and spring clothes!

Just what the well-dressed woman will choose for street attire this season is much a matter of personal taste. But the woman who decides early and, if she is to fashion it herself, buys her materials, trimmings and patterns while there are still sales, will have a genuine advantage over the eleventh-hour purchaser.

Ensembles are the thing for the woman of ample but not too elaborate a wardrobe. For these friendly little creations lend themselves gracefully to so many occasions it is no wonder women prefer them.

Ensemble Materials Vary
This season a woman may choose a jacket-frock ensemble—the one-piece plain colored frock being topped with a figured hip-length jacket—or vice versa on the materials. Or she may choose an ensemble all of the same kind of silk. Or the same kind of wool. She may do just about what she pleases in the way of materials, so any fine fabric of pretty color is a good buy in the way of ensemble material.

When it comes to fashioning it, the number of clothes she is planning for spring should guide her judgment. If she must use the coat for topping other dresses, that must be taken into consideration.

I show two vastly different types of ensembles—equally good but diverse in their uses.

A Practical Outfit

First is the more practical of the two, a string-colored silk and navy blue wool georgette. This features a sleeveless sports frock that is quite dressy enough for a party. It has the charming new spring neckline—the wide shoulder cut—and is outlined with braid embroidery in navy, lighter blue and a touch of red.

Quite an elaborate waistline is worked out in a rich modern Persian pattern and the same motif circles the corners of the coat. The skirt is accordion pleated.

The coat is quite the ideal cut for a separate coat—with a novelty collar to distinguish it and slight flare to the straight lines of its svelte beauty.

Cape Coat Good This Spring
kashine tweed suit that features the newest spring gesture—the cape coat. This cape, however, can hardly be used with other costumes for it is made a part of the whole ensemble.

French grey kashine tweed makes the one-piece dress with a stylish pleated flounce, necktie collar finish and long, tight sleeves. Five shades of braid from green to peacock blue make the color touch beautiful. The dress is semi-princess lines, with no belt and for the slender woman nothing could enhance her beauty more. A hat of French grey felt has a back motif of the colored braiding to liven it up and tie it to the costume it tops.

Cape-coat or straightline, conservative cut? That is the difficult question each woman must decide for herself.



Here are two charming ensembles for spring that combine utility and of extreme good looks. Ensembles lend themselves to a variety of occasions.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Seventh and Brice
S. E. Templeton, Minister
Bible study hour 9:45 a. m. Be on time please!
Preaching at 11 a. m., followed by communion. The sermon will be, "Walking With God."
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Physical Body, Man, Compared with the Spiritual Body, the Church."
Young People's Meeting at 6 p. m. Please be on time!
Ladies Bible class 2:30 p. m. Monday.
Open Forum Bible class 7:45 p. m. Monday. This meeting is for men, and boys over fourteen years of age.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

HIGH SCHOOL
The chapel program for Wednesday morning was a talk given by Rev. E. T. Miller. This talk impressed the student body as Brother Miller's talks always do.
The program for Thursday: Lucy Hudgins sang, "Let Me Hear You Say I Love You." Dorrace Powell read, "When That's Started." Colby Delaney and Russell Lee Baldwin accompanied by Pauline Ross played "Stay Out of the South."
Monday morning Rev. Miller introduced the singer, Reverend Carver, and his wife, of White Deer who will be with us during the Baptist revival. He received good response from the high school audience and everyone seemed to appreciate his interest.
Tuesday morning the Memphis High School band gave a concert which was enjoyed by everyone.
A complete stock of New Crop TEA GARDEN preserves at Womack's Grocery. 17tf

MEMPHIS BOY MARRIED IN AMARILLO
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ... received word that their son ... was married March 17 ... in Amarillo, Texas. ...

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Brother J. B. ... will preach ... at 11 o'clock at the ... church. ...

Pre-Easter Sale

of smart new coats and coat suits

Real Savings in Ladies' and Misses' Easter Apparel



Fashionable New Coats

Developed of charmeen, twills, broad cloths and velour de laines — all favored Spring shades. A wonderful collection that offers not only a wide choice of models, but a wide range of prices and sizes.

- \$59.50 Coats now \$47.50
- \$47.50 Coats now \$37.95
- \$39.50 Coats now \$31.60
- \$34.50 Coats now \$27.60
- \$32.50 Coats now \$25.95
- \$29.50 Coats now \$23.60
- \$27.50 Coats now \$21.95
- \$24.75 Coats now \$19.80
- \$18.95 Coats now \$14.95
- \$17.95 Coats now \$13.95
- \$16.95 Coats now \$13.50

New Spring Suits

In key with the new Spring are these suits of twills, coverts, tweeds and mixtures. We're ready to fulfill every requirement of the miss or woman who would be of the mode of Spring 1928 and some of the loveliest and most fashionable creations we are showing may be found among these smart suits. We want to make this Easter season one that will linger long in your memory for the value Hanna-Pope offers.

- \$39.75 Coat Suits now . . . \$31.60
- \$27.50 Coat Suits now . . . \$21.95
- \$24.75 Coat Suits now . . . \$19.80
- \$21.75 Coat Suits now . . . \$17.40
- \$19.50 Coat Suits now . . . \$15.60

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price **Hanna-Pope & Co.** Associated Stores Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

Come and Get 'Em!

BEST GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT LOWEST-IN-TOWN PRICES!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Bananas Large Ones Per dozen **25c**

Compound Swift's Jewel 8 lb. bkt. **\$1.12**

Bacon Sugar Cured Breakfast, **24c**

Lettuce Firm Heads 2 for **15c**

"M" System Grocery

Crusaders With Christ

morning, April 8, 1928, marks the inauguration of the crusade with Christ in which millions of young people are expected to share. It is an important young people's movement within the Protestant denomination in this first united crusade within the Protestant churches. It is estimated that 4,000,000 or more people will attend the Easter prayer meetings which will be held in several thousand villages throughout America and in which the crusade will have its first population.

The intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor a sunrise prayer service on Easter morning April 8, 1928, at 6:00 o'clock. Young people and those who are interested in the crusade with Christ are invited to attend. The crusade with Christ was announced by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the International Society of Christian Endeavor at the convention last July. Since then it has been adopted by many organizations of young people in America. The crusade with Christ is a movement of boys and girls to help in making the world a better place. The crusade is not a young people's movement alone, but should hear it on the 13th of April 8. Watch for the crusade with Christ in the morning.

For sunny days nothing is more important than the spring hat that brings a touch of summer in its soft beauty. Somewhat lower crowns and wider brims are the outstanding general denominator of the new models. And twice new is the hat that uses flowers on it. For the old-fashioned idea of flowers blooming on a hat as surely as in a garden may be reborn this summer. I show today a new felt in the soft transparent quality that is promised great vogue. It creases study citizenship questions and will discuss issues of good government. Law observance and enforcement as practical patriotism will be emphasized. Those qualified as voters will be urged to participate in primaries and in elections. Religious leaders of the nation have watched the development of this crusade with great interest. The suggestions having been made in the Cleveland convention by Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D., president of the International Society

New Fabrics Smile at Spring Showers

Ideal Spring Wardrobe Takes Rainy Weather into Consideration; Straws Will Not Entirely Supplant Felt Millinery

BY HARRIET

Spring, even rainy March and April, can be the most joyous season in the year if one dresses properly for it.

The ideal spring wardrobe should include costumes for rainy days and fair.

On the market today are innumerable models of attractive coats that stand guard between one's self and the rain. Rubberized silks, rubberized fabrics of various kinds, leather coats, liven the scene on a wet day and make it almost as cheery as sunshine.

But one often cannot afford to pay for an outfit just for rain. So new coats come to our attention that are capable of living a dual life—they are really moisture-proof for rainy days and yet attractive as topcoats when the sun shines brightly.

Such a coat I show today, of gabardine, in the new trench model and in a most attractive spring green shade. It is lined with plaid, in soft tans and green and is snappy-looking closed or open.

The double-breasted cut of this raglan model is especially smart, as is too the collar that can be buttoned up or turned down as shown today. With a belt that buckles and cuffs that do likewise, it has chic that any topcoat might envy.

Green, its color, is especially good for spring coats for rainy days. Next in popularity come new rich blues and the violet tones. An ensemble of medium brown strikes a new note in rainy apparel. With this plaid umbrella in browns that introduce a bit of red here and there is appropriate.

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This beige felt chapeau is trimmed with tiny French flowers in nasturtium shades. Sketch shows one of the new gabardine trench model raincoats.

its brim from front to back and wires its crown for novelty. Of a soft beige shade, it takes a banding and tiny French flowers in nasturtium shades. An entire wreath of these flowers runs around the crown—each a slightly different shade from the other. While there are dozens of straws on the market this spring

and ballyhunti, bakou, milan, and crocheted straws will undoubtedly be chosen by the thousands, it seems as if it is impossible for women to abandon the much-loved felts. And so new models of felts come dressier and more individual, as if proud of their dominance in the world of head-gear.

of Christian Endeavor, there was a period of waiting to determine if the young people of the churches were ready for hearty participation in such an enterprise. The suggestion bore fruit in the request of hundreds of societies and discussion groups for further information as to the manner of enlisting in the crusade and carrying its ideals into action. Twenty-five denominations gave their approval and worked out their own young people's programs in harmony with it. The Chris-

tian Endeavor societies within these various denominations are already engaged, therefore, in this crusade. With the meetings throughout the continent on Easter, the crusade will enter a period of interdenominational effort as well, carried on by the groups of Christian Endeavor societies who are gathered into city and county unions, with young people in charge. These local unions, such as the one in this section, hold numerous religious and social meetings, assist in welfare work

and in local mission, carry the Christian message into hospitals and prisons, and are active in various citizenship and community projects. The new crusade will intensify and extend this type of service, not only by Christian Endeavors but by other young people enrolled in the crusade.

I. C. E. Program Sunday Night

The subject "Why Join the Church" was the topic for discussion for the members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, March 18. There were 14 present. Frances Joy Tomlinson was leader and talked on the topic. The meeting opened with a sing-song at which time the Endeavors endeavored to learn new pep songs and anthems for young people. After several talks and prayers those present were given a "quiz" on the 11th and 12th chapters of the "Life of Christ" which they are studying. The last ten minutes were used in sharp-shooting.

The I. C. E. 's have entered the sharp-shooting contest which terminates at the state C. E. convention in Amarillo June 13 to 17. This contest is to help boys and girls to gain a greater knowledge of the Bible. Intermediate Christian Endeavors in every country are entering this contest.

After the mizpah benediction the Endeavors adjourned to the auditorium for a stereopticon lecture, "A Trip to South America."

Next Sunday's Program

Next Sunday evening, March 25 at 6:15 the I. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church will give a

stereopticon program, "Followers of the Prophet," guests will be the young people of every church organization in the city. The Intermediate purchased this machine for use in all departments of the church to promote Missionary and Christian education. They are anxious to share their means of learning of the work of Christ. A most cordial welcome is extended.

Mary Louise Thomas, Pres.
Frances Denny, secretary.

WICHITA MAN OWNS OLDEST GREEN TIE

WICHITA FALLS, March 22. (UP)—John J. Pike claims to own the oldest green necktie in the southwest. Thirty years ago he bought the tie to wear in honor of St. Patrick. Each St. Patrick's day since then he has brought out the tie and worn it. The remaining 364 days of the year it remains in "storage."

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have bought the Wayside Camp Ground from Winnie Bowden and extend a cordial invitation to the public to use this recreation spot. — Memphis folks are especially welcome to spend their evenings here.

W. W. LOVE

3-in-1 SALE!

1. Ready-to-Wear 2. Millinery 3. Shoes
Here comes a message of good news from the Bargain Center of Memphis — C. E. STONE CO.
Two Days Only — Friday and Saturday

Ready-to-Wear

Friday and Saturday only we will give the following discounts in our Ready-to-Wear Department. This includes new Spring Merchandise in Coats, Dresses, Ensembles and Sport Suits.

- \$39.50 Dresses at . . . \$35.55
- \$37.50 Dresses at . . . \$33.75
- \$35.00 Dresses at . . . \$31.50
- \$32.50 Dresses at . . . \$29.25
- \$29.50 Dresses at . . . \$26.55
- \$27.50 Dresses at . . . \$24.75
- \$24.50 Dresses at . . . \$22.55
- \$22.50 Dresses at . . . \$20.25
- \$19.50 Dresses at . . . \$17.55
- \$16.50 Dresses at . . . \$13.85
- \$14.50 Dresses at . . . \$13.05
- \$9.95 Dresses at . . . \$8.96
- \$6.95 Dresses at . . . \$5.85



SEE THESE BIG VALUES!

MILLINERY

Friday and Saturday only every hat in the house going at —

1/4 off



Including new Spring Shapes and colors. Now is the time to buy that new Easter Hat. Be assured of the biggest values in Memphis here.

SHOES

Never have we had a more complete stock of shoes. You'll find the new, snappy Spring models here in the best lines to be bought. Shoes for the whole family including the little tots. They are all going—none barred—Friday and Saturday at—

10% off

(This also includes Men's Shoes)



C. E. STONE CO.

CHAIN STORES

Our Chain Store Buying Gives You Quality Merchandise for Less
Next Citizens State Bank Memphis, Texas

Boys Suits for Spring

We are featuring the better Boys' Clothes this season both long pants and in golf sweaters. The majority of boys from 6 to 11 are wearing the golf sweaters, while boys from 12 to 15 are wearing the longies. We think there are some unusually attractive patterns in our assortment of suits.



Prices range from.

\$9.00

—to—

\$22.50

Greene Dry Goods Company

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

TEXAS

Memphis Democrat

WELLS & WELLS, Owners and Publishers
Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor

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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.

WHAT THE WAVES GAVE UP

THE SUBMARINE S-4 is now in drydock at the Boston Navy yard reposing after three months on the ocean's floor. Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur of the Navy department has rolled down his mahogany desk in Washington and has gone to Boston to inspect the submarine. It is too late now, Mr. Secretary. Any amount of inspection and official reporting will not bring back the eight men who for days valiantly kept the death watch while clumsy artisans made sure that death.

Eight men in a death hole; eight men as eager to live as you, Mr. Secretary. Eight men they were who depended upon the efficiency of the navy to raise them from the depths to the sunlight that all free men are privileged to enjoy. Now look at them, Mr. Secretary. Draw back the rough covering and see what the waves have given up. There is Lieut. Fitch. Identify him by his Annapolis class ring. It should not be a hard task. You attended Annapolis, Mr. Secretary. And there are the others, strong, stalwart, loyal Americans serving their country. They served it well and this is their reward—to be made the jest of waves. Look at this rotting flesh. Draw the coverings over them gently for they were brave men and brave men know how to die.

Think of the agonies, Mr. Secretary, these men must have undergone. Hour after hour they waited, hope written on their countenances, then despair. Partly dressed, the men tried to sleep on their icy bunks, water seeping in gradually upon them, gaseous fumes surrounding them. "Is there no hope?" they tapped out to their would-be rescuers. You, Mr. Secretary, know the answer.

These brave men may now be claimed by their loved ones. They will be given the right to sleep in Arlington. Flowers will be scattered over their caskets. They will be accorded full military honors but to what end? They will be officially remembered today, officially forgotten tomorrow. Wrap them tenderly in the flag they served; inscribe a tablet to their memory and then launch your naval building program, Mr. Secretary. But when you do vision the ships of the future, their armament, their accoutrements, do not forget the men in the undersea boats. Give them a chance, Mr. Secretary. Do not be responsible again for what the waves gave up.

THE EMPIRE GROWS

MEMPHIS is glad to have been host-Wednesday to the Upper Red-Bease River Valley Association. She is glad to be an integral part of an organization serving a territory whose future is so bright. West Texas slept on her rights for many years, but now this great section is indulging in so many forms of activity in so many parts of its great expanse one finds it difficult to keep fully informed of the rapid progress that is being made. We West Texans are fortunate in the respect that our country just as it holds so many opportunities about all we need to do to witness development is to tell the world what we have. Already Eastern capital has been attracted to West Texas in considerable volume, and more is coming. Most important of all is the upbuilding of agriculture, but that will take care of itself, in a measure, for thrifty farmers will follow sound commercial development.

THANKS IN TWO DIRECTIONS

EACH TIME some loyal subscriber compliments The Democrat—and we are pleased because so many compliments have come our way in the last few months—the editor feels that he should not only thank the boquet-thrower but Democrat advertisers as well for they make possible every improvement readers may find in this newspaper. We believe we have the most loyal, steady group of supporters among business men of any weekly newspaper in the Panhandle and it is with considerable pride that we make this claim. As we see it, each merchant who patronizes The Democrat is helping Memphis grow, for this newspaper stands foursquare for everything that means a better and greater Memphis. We are striving earnestly to publish a newspaper of which Memphis and Hall County people may feel proud and our advertisers are the chief contributors to the realization of our aims. Only so far as it is supported by advertisers can The Democrat hope to succeed and have a big hand in doing great things for Memphis and Hall county.

THE EDITOR BROADCASTS

AS this is being written the editor is in Amarillo, no doubt receiving telegrams, boquets and what nots from his great unseen audience who listened to his silvery voice over the ether Wednesday morning. This writer didn't hear the speech for the simple and sufficient reason that it was delivered at the inhuman hour of 6:30 a. m., and no newspaper man can arise before day and retain his reputation as a journalist. But the message, setting forth Hall County's innumerable advantages, was intended for farmers and we know they had a deep longing to live in Happy Hall County as they sipped their morning coffee and listened to Editor Wells' voluble discourse.

A Modern Micawber—"Waiting for Something to Turn Up"



Texas and Texans

By Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas

Terracing Schools

Wherever terracing schools are held in the state large crowds of farmers and their sons turn out to witness the demonstration and the experiments in leveling. Usually, as at San Augustine recently, the business men show an almost equal interest and attend the addresses. Business interests of Texas have learned that whatever concerns the welfare of the farm is equally important to them, and that many poor farms are built up through intelligent terracing and fertilization and good farms are being kept good in the same way.

The A. & M. College and the farm agents trained and sent out from there are entitled to most of the credit for the state-wide interest that has been built up in terracing through these terracing schools.

Gin Can Deal in Cotton Seed

A Texas Supreme court decision of interest to many, recently rendered, is to the effect that a ginning company has a corporate right to buy and sell cotton seed. An employee of a gin bought 1,000 bushels of registered seed and sold it to customers. The gin company denied liability on the grounds that the employee could not, under the gin's charter, traffic in cotton seed, and thus had no power to bind the company. The court held

that such authority is held under a gin charter.

Growth of Co-operatives

A. W. McKay, of the division of Co-operative Marketing of the United States department of Agriculture in an address at college stated that the co-operative marketing associations of the country are getting on a sounder and better basis. They are also rapidly increasing as the marketers are putting better selling systems into the business. The most noteworthy are those handling truck crops, fruits, poultry and livestock. As these prove their value other branches of the farming industry are organizing.

Sunup Commerce Meeting

The Tahoka chamber of commerce put on a breakfast at sunrise. To awaken the people, autos dragging tubs and pans were run through the town. The result was the largest crowd ever assembled in the town. In the "old days" sunrise prayer meetings were popular gatherings of the very religious church people, but Tahoka has done a novelty stunt in its early business meeting. It is recommended to places that have trouble in getting out the crowds.

American Legion Meeting

Legionnaires will be able to live cheaper at the National meeting at San Antonio next October than they did in Paris. The War Department will furnish cots, blankets and other equipment, and the service men who wish it will be housed in buildings where they will again have a touch of army

barrack life in accommodations and in food.

Attractive Hearne Yards

Those who are inclined to laugh at the activities of the Woman's Shakespeare and other "culture" clubs are referred to the Shakespeare club at Hearne, which puts test for the most attractive rose garden and the best vegetable garden, thus encouraging the beauty and utility of the town home.

The Rotary club and Judge J. Felton Lane have donated \$50 in prizes in the contest. Culture clubs are learning that mental culture and garden culture go well together.

Wichita Milk Products

After only a ten days run the milk receipts at the new Wichita Falls cheese factory had increased from 5,900 to 17,200 pounds daily. In a short while car loads of cheese will be shipped regularly to other states. And the dairy farmers will continue to have a nice check every Saturday night instead of waiting until fall to get checks for cotton, which often would all be due the banks and merchants.

Snyder Poultry Day

For years cities and towns have had "Trades Day" when they have tried to get the people in from the farms to sell them something. Snyder has inaugurated a "Poultry Day," when they invite the farmers to come to town to sell something from their farms. Poultry breeders also list their choice chickens for sale or exchange and offer baby chicks for sale. It has become a "get-together day" for those interested in poultry. Re-

Tobey and Tike

—By Redner



JOSH BILLINGS GIVES A TALK ON MARRIAGE

By awl means, Joe, get married, if you have a fair show. Don't stand shivering on the bank, but pitch rite in, stick your head under and shived it out. There ain't any more trick in getting married than there is in eating peanuts. Many a man has stood shivering on the bank until the river run out. Don't expect to marry an angel—they have all been picked up long ago. Remember, Joe, you ain't a saint yourself. Do not marry for beauty exclusively; beauty is like ice, awful slippery and thaws dreadfully easy. Don't marry for love, neither; love is like a cooking stove, good for nothing when the fuel gives out. But let the mixture be some beauty, becomingly dressed, with about \$250 in her pocket, a good speller, handy and neat in her house, plenty of good sense, tough constitution and by-laws, small feet, a light step; add to this sound teeth and a warm heart. The mixture will keep in any climate and will not evaporate. Don't marry for pedigree unless it's backed by bank notes. A family with nothing but pedigree generally lacks sense.

Judge—You say that this man robbed you—can you recognize anything of yours here?
Plaintiff—yes, this handkerchief.
Judge—But that is no proof—I have one exactly like it.
Plaintiff—Yes, your honor, I was robbed of two.

Tellit—They say they're going to erect a very imposing monument in the park, entitled "Patience."
Askit—What is the subject to be—a dirt farmer waiting for relief from Congress?
Tellit—No, just an average man waiting for the delivery of his new Ford.

"Well, Bobbie," said the mother of the bride, who had instructed the small boy what to do with his piece of wedding cake, "did you put your wedding cake under your pillow and dream of your future wife?"
"No," was the reply. "I ate the cake, 'cos I want my wife to be a surprise."

"My good man," said a kindly old lady visiting the jail, "I hope that since you have come here you have had time for meditation and have decided to correct your faults."

"That I have, mum," replied the prisoner in heartfelt tones. "Believe me, the next job I pull this baby wears gloves."

cently one local produce house shipped out a car load of poultry to Pasadena and another day a car load to New York and a car of eggs.

Lignite Products Factory
Panola county is to have a lignite by-products factory. A corporation with headquarters in New York has acquired some 8,000 acres of land about 15 miles from Carthage to be used as needed in the manufacture of the products.

Panola county lignite is as good as the best but if the company should ever exhaust the supply there it will find hundreds of thousands of acres in a section extending entirely across the great area of Texas.

Potatoes and Tomatoes
Grayson county farmers are going in largely for Irish potato and tomato growing this year and will also put out some 300 acres in watermelons, says the agricultural representative of the chamber of commerce at Denison.

Have you noticed that chambers of commerce are showing more and more interest in what is planted on the farms and that they are doing everything in their power to encourage diversification of farm crops?

Littlefield Junior College
Littlefield was successful in getting the new location of Gunter college over which a number of West Texas towns have been contending. It is to be a junior college located on a large tract of land divided into city lots and acreage tracts. The tracts will each be supplied with a cow, two hogs and 100 chickens. One hundred tracts and fifty lots have been sold from the sales of which part of the funds for the college buildings will be provided.

First Trains Running
After 14 months in building the road from the main line of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad over the South Plains cap rock the trains are now running, above the cap rock and the line will be built rapidly to a completion. The route has the longest tunnel in Texas.

Legion Membership Grows
Under an active campaign the American Legion membership in Texas has grown to nearly 17,000 with 72 new camps organized since the campaign started. The fact that the National meeting is to be held in San Antonio this year has helped to increase interest in the organization, the Texas veterans having a state pride in making the best showing possible.

This and That

By L. E. R.

The Democrat had a writer on the job last week who wrote a rain story. The girl read it, snorted and said "That fellow used no words our subscribers would understand we had a rain storm."

Florida Times—Lithium hundred feet of wife were to the device and it was this was the mechanism wreck his home. Less wife than that has a number of homes.

Albert Friske of the stalled tear gas guns in store. When handkerchiefs pressed a button and store with acid odor. bandits stole \$5,000. Friske and two others many tears before he rescued.

Isn't that a crying could cry heartily with assistance of tear gas someone leaving with belonged to us.

The world owes investors over 25 billion which is some five billion than was ever owed Britain.

Those American easily say the world a living, and no doubt collect sooner than the outer who makes the

It is claimed William Taft was once arranging flowers on the lawn. Texas Democrats wondered what he was president.

Pathe advertisements and operatic records famous artists—all do.

We know opera stars peramental and all thing and now we're two faced.

Country newspaper ANDERSONS ARE IN ILLINOIS TO NEW YORK. Besides being a big be the only way Gold-ple can get their state Chicago.

As a Little Rock was being shaved by her how he had out-lice who had sought, sessing a still. In a policeman over-when the man left shop he was guided to tion.

First time a man tice in a barber's

The Metropolitan ance company has costs more to die and costs the least in North Carolina.

They forgot to do nothing to die in

"What sort of a lounge?" inquires of our leading dry material the young that it would make for a lounge and the purchaser was cur "What kind of a

"This is the finest West Texas. The represent remark-

Bloomers Printed Pajamas Silk Pajamas

The Half En Mer

A fellow who has in the pink of co may see red on the cation. Sometimes ed with the blues streak and in of they're as white as Black people are too. Skies seem pe and it makes with envy to see real happy.

IN THE MEL

"Next." "Who?" "Yes, sir." "What part?" "Why did you lea couldn't bring it w were your foref?" "I only got one business?" "Rott Washington?" "The mean the capital States?" "They Europe." "Now, do support the Coun How can I? I've six children to Road.

"Helen is (wo- Bob."

"Really?" "Yes, she's preacher is with

—Our prices on low we cannot e ale. Any mode

\$3

The big Easter Sa pleasant, that has



Lovely

Lad

This is the finest West Texas. The represent remark-

Bloomers Printed Pajamas Silk Pajamas

The Half En Mer

A fellow who has in the pink of co may see red on the cation. Sometimes ed with the blues streak and in of they're as white as Black people are too. Skies seem pe and it makes with envy to see real happy.

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"Helen is (wo- Bob."

"Really?" "Yes, she's preacher is with

—Our prices on low we cannot e ale. Any mode

\$3

Great Pre-Easter Sale!

Beginning Friday — Celebrating the Remodeling of Everybody's, Now J. R. Jones & Co.

The big event Everybody's has been promising for some time is here. Your store—to be known henceforth as J. R. JONES & CO., — is proud of its remodeled home. We are so glad, in fact, to be better able to display our merchandise and better able to serve you that we are having this Pre-Easter Sale so that you too may celebrate with us. The firm name has been changed but the store is still under the same management and the same pleasant, courteous clerks are awaiting your command. Visit this bright, up-to-date store—see the attractive show windows and inspect the interior that has been refinished and rearranged for your benefit.



Dresses and Hats for Easter

—Here is the finest collection of Women's and Misses' Frocks we have ever presented. You'll be pleased to wear one of these in the Easter "parade."

- One group of silk rayon dresses in blue, tan and green. These are specially priced **\$4.95**
- One group of crepe dresses. Mostly light shades **\$6.95**
- One group of georgette and crepe dresses. Priced lower than you'd expect to pay for this garment **\$9.95**
- A wide range of higher priced dresses included in this group. Don't overlook these special prices **\$12.50**
- In this lot you will find any type of dress you wish for street, morning, sport and evening wear **\$16.95**

—The fact that we have sold more hats this season than ever before in our store's history is proof positive that we are showing what Mrs. and Miss Hall County prefer in headwear.

—Lovely new hats in these groups—new arrivals—hats suitable not only for Easter but for late Spring and Summer as well. Hats of visca, bangkok, ballibuntl, bakou, sisol and fine fabrics in models ingeniously varied. Modes you'll like because they are chic and becoming. There are so many we cannot list them all, but here are a few:

- Straw and Taffeta Combination . . . **\$1.95**
- Straw and lace combination . . . **\$2.95**
- Lace and crochet combinations . . . **\$3.95**
- Choice groups of superior tailored hats **\$4.95**
- Special group of hats for which you ordinarily pay much more . . . **\$5.95**

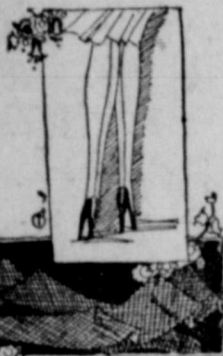


SWEATERS TO MATCH THE SEASON

We are showing the most authentic Sweaters for Spring sport wear. Beautiful things you'll admire for their tasteful color combinations. They are available in stripes and plaids.

SPECIAL PRE-EASTER SALE PRICE ONLY **\$2.79**

Lovely Spring Hosiery



—For that particular color you wish, come to Jones & Co., first and you won't be disappointed.

Colors—Black, mirage, Al-sian, gunmetal, honey beige, pearl blush, kasha biege, moonlight, white jade, and French nude.

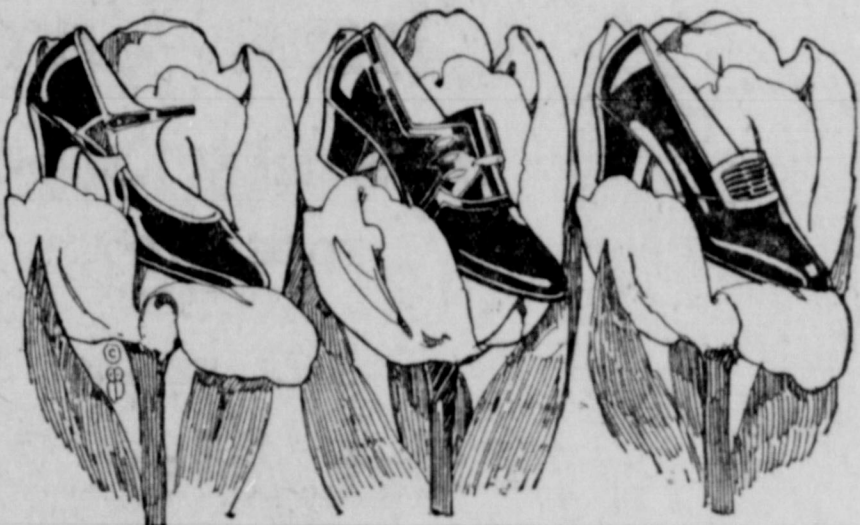
98c to \$2.25

Lady Louise Underwear

—This is the finest line of Ladies' Underwear available in West Texas. They are garments you'll delight in because they represent remarkable values.

- Bloomers 89c
- Printed Pajamas 1.95
- Silk Pajamas 3.45
- Silk Gowns 3.95
- Silk Slips 2.79
- Silk Bloomers 1.69

Spring's Newest Footwear



—Nothing will add more to your Easter outfit than a pair of our attractive shoes. We believe we can please you in footwear no matter how exacting your taste. Special Pre-Easter prices—

\$4.95 to \$7.45

Rico - Rochester Suits

Join the majority of well-dressed men and look your best in fresh Spring clothing on Easter morning. No maker of men's clothing knows better how to manufacture form-fitting apparel than Rico of Rochester. Dozens of handsome shades and combination weaves — with 2 pants **\$19.50 to \$39.50**

MEN'S SPRING HATS

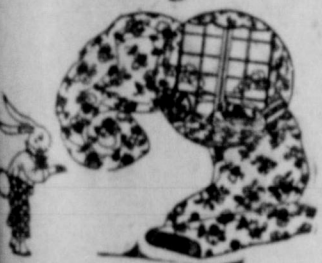
Our fine spring hats will make a good impression for you wherever you are. At these sale prices buy two. **\$3.50 to \$6.95**



TROUSERS

—as low as \$3.50 —This is a week of values, especially in our Odd Trousers department. **\$3.50 to \$7.45**

English Prints



We cannot help but boast of the delightful prints we are now showing.

Two grades —
yards \$1.00
yards \$1.00

GEORGETTE

—for your Easter frock. You'll like this material.

Only \$1.59 yd.

FLAT CREPE

—A wonderful assortment of Flat Crepe in all wanted colors

Only \$1.79 yd.

Printed Silks

—All the lovely Spring shades at "lower than usual" prices.

Formfit Garments

—mean a correct fit for you. We have a new shipment of Brassieres, Girdles and Corsets.

SHEETING

—9-4 bleached sheeting going during our Pre-Easter Sale at

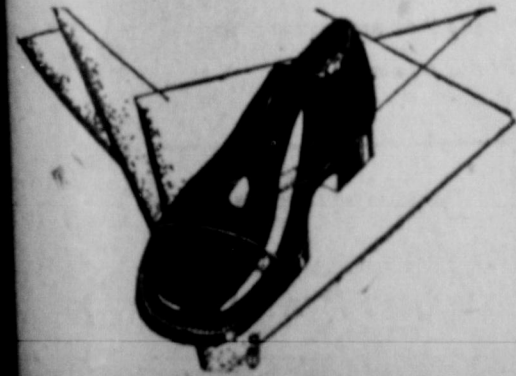
Only 29c yd.

DOMESTIC

—36-inch Bleached Domestic, soft finish. Special sale price

Only 15c yd.

Men's Oxfords



—Our prices on Men's Spring Shoes are so low we cannot extend the offer beyond this sale. Any model you wish in this showing.

\$3.95 and up

EVERYBODY'S STORE

now J. R. Jones & Co.

Same Location Memphis, Texas West Side Square

Spring Neckwear

—These ties meet the color and pattern preferences of any man. To see them creates a desire to select half a dozen!

—Silk Weaves and knit silk—in the new broad stripe or figured combinations—in every wanted Spring color.



50c to \$1.00

Variety Marks Spring Millinery

It's a Simple Matter to Express One's Personality in the Many Types of Headgear Being Shown This Season

BY HARRIET

Hats for spring are gracious and graceful and far more becoming than headgear has been for many a season. Tremendous variety is seen in colors, straws and trimmings. We must date our memories back to pre-war days to find so many "different looking" hats as are now the vogue.

Hat crowns still exercise their prerogative to be as individual as they wish. Most of them hug the head and give that chic appearance that only a well-fitting article can achieve. Practically all of them have tucks, stitchings, inserts, or some kind of trimmings. For hat crowns this season are decorative and decorated.

Brim on the other hand take irregular shape for their characteristic. There is new formality in brims. Even when toques are brimless, there is often the suggestion that their trimming would have been a brim instead, if it had not changed its mind.

Vivid Toque Has Chic

Such a hat is the cleverly manipulated little Baku toque shown today. Its edges are all hand-moulded, in matching shade of flat crepe. Very individual is its trimming. Starting in the back as a little cut-out brim, it advances and rises until it fashions a novel winged bow effect in front.

The buckle that the bow loops through is a circle of dull gold—the only contrasting note in the turban. Another novel note is the almost straight-across forehead line. Most of this season's hats lift off one eyebrow, or both, simulating the way flappers wear their hats on the back of their heads, well off the face.

Stitching is one of the season's pets when it comes to hat trimmings. Most unusual is the effect of navy blue stitching on a natural colored Ballybunt hat, with mushroom brim that is much larger on one side than the other.

The stitching on the brim starts at the center and gives a sunburst effect. The brim has stitching only on the wide side. A navy blue watered silk ribbon bands this interesting hat and a modernistic buckle on the wide-brimmed side adds just the right seasonal note.



Here are three clever creations for spring that illustrate the pleasing inconsistency of the present mode.

An entirely different kind of hat is the crocheted straw called "choquette" which insists on having a brim and, because it is such a pliable straw, wires its brim for security. This wired brim is quite the latest style note in brimmed hats. All the fine Swiss straws are beginning to use fine wiring to get the right graceful curves in their wide brims.

The wired-brim choquette hat shown today is of the new green, called billiard green. Rich, deep and colorful, it is stunning with

silk dresses for spring and summer.

This hat has another new and novel note in its trimming. Pleated grosgrain ribbon in matching shade is used for circled inserts. There is one of these ribbon circles on each side. The banding of the hat is also of matching grosgrain and it ends in the back in a perky little bow.

These hats show the return of straw's predominance over felt for summer wear. While many summer hats will use felt for facings, for the brim or the crown, it is obvious that with the return of very feminine modes in all the realm of women's wear felts have lost no straws.

Natural colored straws promise great promise. Dark blues supplant black in many instances. If hats are black they are apt to be very shiny straws.

HAMER FROWNS ON BANKERS' \$5,000 REWARD

RANKIN, March 22. (UP)—Ranger Captain Frank Hamer, who recently made the sensational charge that the payment of a \$5,000 reward for dead bank robbers has led to "framed up bank robberies," is expected to appear before the Upton county grand jury next week to present evidence substantiating his charge.

Hamer was invited to appear before the grand jury by county officials.

Two Mexicans were slain here several months ago by two men who claimed they saw them attempting to enter a local bank. The two men are awaiting trial in the case.

We are located at old Hayes Yard with a complete stock of poultry fence and cedar post. J. C. Woodridge Lbr. Co. 37-tfc

Get it at Tarver's

SOCIETY and Club

ALATHEAN MEMBERS DO QUILTING WORK

Last Thursday afternoon members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forkner and spent a delightful day quilting for the Buckner Orphan Home.

We met at 10 a. m. The skies were threatening, promising a welcome rain, which failed to materialize, however. The girls were all in the best of spirits, ready for the past-times of the days of yore.

Soon the quilt was framed and a dozen nimble fingered workers were plying their bright needles, but we will not say aught of their vocal organs, only remark in passing, they were in excellent condition. Some of the quilters were adept in the art, almost lost in this generation. Mrs. Melton being the champion.

Time flew and before we were aware of it 12 M. greeted us. Being summoned to the dining room, a delicious dinner, not lunch, was served of good eats to which all did their duty surprisingly well.

Being almost incapable of action, after such an arduous masticating exercise, the rest hour was employed in celebrating the 69th birthday of Mrs. H. C. Loard, by giving her a miscellaneous shower of useful and floral gifts, which to her was the climax of the unexpected.

Mrs. Cross in her sweet way, voiced the sentiments of the class in words like apples of gold in pictures of silver, as she presented the tokens of our love for her many Christian graces, and loyalty in our church work.

Her thankful acceptance was

punctuated by alternate smiles and tears, as we wished her many happy birthdays yet to be.

Resuming our task it soon completed, but having but two girls in service meditation fancy free, each vowing they had no matrimonial inclinations, we omitted shaking the feline, being there was none, also no occasion. We adjourned sine die, hoping for a similar happy day in the near future.

Those participating, not all the class being present, were Mesdames H. C. Loard, W. E. McGlocklin, J. W. Simmons, Claude Harris, J. E. Neel, R. C. Baker, G. M. Thompson, J. M. Ballew, P. M. Randall, M. R. Moore, R. J. Stovall, W. S. Cross, E. T. Miller, W. A. McMurry, J. F. Forkner.

ENTERTAINED ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

June Ballew, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse L. Ballew, lightfully entertained occasion of her seventh birthday, Wednesday, March 14, at her home on Brice street.

Refreshments of ice cream cake were served to guests by Joyce Read, Jean Bertha Turnpseed, Hazel Cliff, Omega Ballew, Nancy and Emma Joe Johnson.

A gift from each guest was received by her.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballew daughter Miss Agnes were their home in Eldorado, home, Sunday after a

PRE-EASTER SALE

—of—

LADIES' COATS, SUITS, AND SILK DRESSES



Beginning FRIDAY, MARCH 23

we will place our entire stock of Ladies' Suits and Silk Dresses on sale for one week of great savings to you. This includes all of our numbers in this season's purchases.

25% off

on all Ladies' Coats, Suits and Silk Dresses during this PRE-EASTER SALE.

Come early and get your choice of these garments at prices that are unusual so early in the season.

Special Values IN LADIES' HATS DURING THIS SALE!

A BALDWIN

"EAST SIDE SQUARE"

PRICE AND QUALITY ME

Auction Sale!

Chas. Oren Jewelry Stock

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION SALE BEGINS

Sat., Mar. 24

2:30 P. M.

TWO SALES DAILY — 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.



I am not going out of business, but I must reduce my stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, China, etc. The first 25 ladies attending the Saturday afternoon sale will receive nice gifts, free.

Free Presents

AT THE CLOSE OF EACH SALE!



I have secured R. E. Mitchell of Dallas as my auctioneer. He thoroughly understands the jewelry business and I guarantee every article he sells. You are invited to attend these sales. You do not have to buy. Come! Everything goes on sale.

Now is your chance to buy at your own price.

Remember—two sales daily beginning Saturday, March 24 for a few days only.

Chas. Oren

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

619 MAIN



DELIGHTFUL ASSEMBLAGE OF

Easter Frocks \$10.95

Exceptional values at this price and a wonderful assortment to make your selection from.

Materials are of Printed Crepe de Chine, Printed Georgette and Washable Flat Crepe.

See our new line of Easter Hats.

Memphis Mercantile Co.

"We Sell for Less"

607 Main Street

Phone 307

Tailored Suits Strike Spring Note

Plain Creations of Inherent Jauntiness Return to Popularity This Season—Wide Range of Materials Used

HARRIET

Little tailored suits are good this year for wear. They have appeal to the heart of every woman for those after the winter coat and silk dresses. In a way the suit strikes the same of spring that the does, or the first cross-season, returning to for the first time in little suits perk up tremendous individ-

the ultra modish lines of the tailored suit with pockets, beautiful shoulders and so on. At the other end of the formality there are the Jersey suits that are able to any kind of travel. These two there are of dressy suits with that harmonize, and tweeds that are firm between the least easy.

Result to Make a suit is one costume difficult for the average fashion herself. So on the skill with sleeves are set in, the and the waistline to the body that experienced tailor can

fit or having one tailor's problems, too. Any way you look at a suit requires greater and is a matter

type should determine suit you buy. If you groomed look some dress, you're to a there is nothing the perfectly suited shows how to wear

of this type of suit invisible striped its sloping lapels are buttons are the ration. Cuff Flare have the nipped-in



Moire lapels and bone buttons accentuate the charm of the beige invisible striped soft worsted on the left. The informal jersey suit (right), also beige, can be worn with a sweater blouse, as shown, or with a silk waist. The sweater stripes shade from beige to deep brown.

waistline that is voguish, and the front of this coat and the closing of the wrap-around skirt are curved for further grace and individuality. The cuffs of the sleeves flare slightly, giving a feminine touch.

This is the type of stunning little suit with which a silk skirt is perfect. The one today is white satin, trimmed with a row of pearl buttons that close clear up to the turnover collar. No tie is worn. A little gardenia softens the lapel. The second suit is beige, too, an

informal jersey suit that can be worn with a sweater blouse, as shown, or can take a little silk waist. Here we have the graduated pleating on both sides that grows in popularity. And the cardigan coat has snappy pockets that button shut. It is collarless and cuffless as the best models of this type are.

The blouse shown with this suit features a deeper tan for its body, with stripes that run from beige to nigger brown. The belt is the latter color.

Some Things I Believe; and Why I Believe Them

BY S. E. TEMPLETON
Evangelist Church of Christ

(Main points in an address given at the high school Wednesday a. m.)

"Belief cometh of hearing, and hearing by the word of Christ." (Rom. 10:17).

My message will be plain and you may not like me for a little while, but down in your hearts you know that what I am saying is true. I am not speaking because I want to "browbeat" you, but because I love you; for it is written, "Let all that you do be done in love."

I believe in one God, and not in a multiplicity of gods. "One God and Father of all."

I believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, that He is the Son of God and not "the son of Joseph" as slanderously taught in some religious circles. "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am pleased," said God. Again, God said: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him."

I believe in the gospel of Christ, and not in "modern theology." The good book says, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation." By "modern theology" I mean the kind untaught in God's word, such as the kind in the theological seminary which wrecked the faith of Darwin, when he went there to prepare for the ministry, and who gave his life to try to prove that the Bible is not true.

I believe the salvation of the world rests with the youth—the young people—of our age. Two scriptures: "Let no man despise thy youth." "I have written unto you, young men, because ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the evil one."

I believe it is wrong to lie. "Lie not to one another."

I believe it is wrong to steal. "Let him that stole steal no more."

I believe it is wrong to dance and drink. "Let us walk becomingly, as in the day; not in reveling and drunkenness." The Greek word from which we get our word "reveling" means "joyful festivity with music and dancing." Drunkenness comes in for a true condemnation from the same scripture.

I believe it is wrong for unmarried boys and girls, men and women, to "pet." A youth had

this written to him in the New Testament: "Exhort the elder women as mothers; the younger as sisters, in all purity." "Petting" with "home brew, or "drink" accompanying is wrong before God. I believe much of the dress—clothing—for girls, women, boys and men is immodest and therefore degrading. Read it: "That women adorn themselves in modest apparel." God does not respect men above women in this matter, for it is written, "God is no respecter of persons." Picture Mary the mother of Jesus, dressed as some of our girls or women, on the streets or at the mixed bathing pool. Think of Joseph, the husband of Mary, dressed as some boys and men at the mixed bathing pool.

I believe many "professed Christians" of all religious persuasions are doomed to eternal hell unless they repent. This scripture shows it: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven. Many will say unto me in that day, Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy by thy name, and by thy name cast out demons, and by thy name do many mighty works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity." No doubt many of you students have been discouraged by the ungodly conduct of "professed Christians."

May God's blessings in Christ attend you. I want to help you. I am ready the darkest hour of the night to help you in whatever trouble you may get into. May God bless you.

(Note: My telephone number is 419, and residence 209 North Seventh street. If you don't like my positions call me or come to see me, and we will "fix it up").

N. O. K. MEETS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The N. O. K. club met March 15 at the high school with Nelma Bishop, Pauline Alexander, Bernice Bean, and Rachel Tidrow as hostesses.

The following program was given:

Reading—C. J. Goodnight.
More Gold in Georgia—Araminta Helm.
Piano Solo—Ina Mae Shannon.
Topics in Brief—Mildred Baker.
Piano Solo—Bernice Bean.
Reading—Dorrace Powell.

We regret that our president, Edna Gerlach, was ill and could not meet with us. The vice president, Ina Mae Shannon took charge in the president's absence.

The club adjourned after delightful refreshments were served.

Men's Spring Apparel

EASTER stirs in man the impulse to "dress up." For well he knows that where'er the day leads him . . . at church . . . promenading . . . and so on his apparel will get a close "once over" from everybody.

Your friends will be delighted to see you in one of our fine Spring Suits, but best of all they'll please YOU.

\$28.75 to \$40.00



WONDERFULLY attractive background for your new neckwear. Handsomely tailored, perfectly finished shirts—

\$1.50 to \$4

Hats \$4 to \$10

Shoes \$5 to \$10

Alexander's Stoar

SOCIETY and Club

M. S. HAS SESSION

met at the church monthly business and Douglas Carver led the devotion. W. M. S. watchmaster is Come, and as his subject. es brought report erated Missionary ere board luncheon, ghted. All reports e committees ere encouraging. brought greetings e Deer W. M. S. ive ladies were

HOSTESS TO COUNCIL

the Pathfinders a special meeting 13, at the home Bishop. The psy- was on the sub- bits are Formed," e. Graduated." tations from the in "Human Engi-

WAS GIVEN PARTY

was honored on ay with a party ber, Mrs. W. J. on North Four- Saturday after- interesting games ating them were 's Day games. Favors were iled with gay e. The follow- Martha Thomp- Leverett, Ethel as Pallmeyer, Bertha Turnup- Buffman, Jack

Baldwin, Frank Feelin, Billie Kinslow, John Henry Leverett, Robert Evans, Jackquelee McMurry, and Eddie Johnson.

PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Parent-Teacher association met in regular session Thursday afternoon, March 15, in the high school auditorium with 37 members present. Mrs. M. J. Draper, president, opened the meeting promptly at 3 o'clock and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. N. A. Hightower, president; Mrs. John Lofland, first vice president; Mrs. Scott Sigler, second vice president; Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, third vice president; Mrs. Henderson Smith, secretary; Mrs. Bob Ragsdale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. J. Draper, treasurer.

Mrs. Gore's room won the picture for having the most mothers present. Room mothers were named for next month. A letter was read from Mrs. J. I. Kendrick of Amarillo, president of the Seventh District, urging the Memphis P. T. A. to attend the district meeting which convenes in Lubbock April 10, 11 and 12.

The program on Americanization and Citizenship, sponsored by the Delphian club was very interesting and ably given.

Song—Star Spangled Banner. Some Famous Naturalized Citizens—Mrs. W. S. Moore. Reading, My Philosophy, by James Whitcomb Riley—Mrs. J. H. Smith. The Power of Early Impressions—Mrs. John Lofland.

CLUB PRESIDENT ON DISTRICT PROGRAM

Mrs. J. S. McMurry, president of the Delphian club of this city, has been asked by Mrs. F. T. Collins of Amarillo, president of the Seventh District of Texas Federated Women's Clubs, to respond to the address of welcome at a convention of the clubs of the district, which will be held in Daltart next month.

Your Old Standby The P & O Lister Is Here!

We have received a solid car of the old reliable P & O LISTERS, both single and double row, and are waiting eagerly to quote you prices.

REPAIR PARTS

of all kinds for P & O LISTERS are now carried in stock at Moore's.

GET READY

for a bumper Fall crop. Put your land in shape and do your planting correctly with a P & O.

Moore Hardware and Furniture Company Memphis

The Most Unusual

SALE

Ever known in Memphis

coming as it does affords everybody a rare opportunity to buy Spring and Summer merchandise at the most astounding price savings. Sale now going on in full swing

—AT—

THE FAMOUS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

This great sale is the talk of everybody. The people know and realize the price concessions being made at this store and they are carrying the goods out by the arm loads.

All Dry Goods—all Shoes—Men's and Boys' Clothing of all kinds—ladies' lovely ready-to-wear and Millinery—in fact a big new stock of Spring and Summer merchandise is on sale at prices never before equalled at this season of the year.

We want to get in \$5,000 in cash and the prices are cut to rock bottom. Come to this great sale and you will see the enormous savings! Come! Sale now on in full swing

—AT—

THE FAMOUS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

See the Free Silk Dress and \$5 Bill in Our Show Window

day, March 22
Jesse L. Ballou
entertained
her seventh
y, March 14,
Brice street.
red in the house
filled with card
favors. A birth
on lighted candle
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asked to assist
out the candles.
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QUALITY ME

Hall County

(Continued from page 1)

for the good of the city as a whole. Memphis is the home of the Texas Gold Medal band, having won the title by defeating other bands of the state in contests. The scholastic population of the Memphis school district is about 1,400, and that of Hall county about 4,500. So much for the commercial center, which would not be so good if it were not for the fact that it is serving such a great territory. In addition to Memphis, Hall county has several other towns serving it. Turkey, in the southwest part of the county, is next in size and importance, located in a very fine farming section and on the new Denver South Plains railroad. Estelline comes next, and is on the Fort Worth & Denver main line and the junction of the South Plains line. There are some six other good towns in the county. Every town and every rural district is served by splendid schools. Hall county has a climate built for health and industry. The five year average temperature for this section shows the coldest month, January, with an average of 36.2 degrees and the warmest month July, as 81.7, or an average temperature for the year of 61.3. The annual precipitation is 26.28 inches for a five year average. The average rainfall from April to September is 18.81 inches. Thus does the moisture come principally during the growing season. These figures are not guesswork, but are taken from government

statistics. The roads in the county are always passable, even the country roads, and the 2,911 cars and 631 trucks registered this year in the county have little difficulty in traversing the roads, even after a hard rain.

The government census gives the Panhandle of Texas the highest citizenship rating of any like section and population in the United States—99 per cent native born white American citizens. Hall county claims the same percentage. Any prospective citizen will always take into consideration the class of citizenship before locating in a community.

I have spoken already of the soil to be found in Hall county, but a re-statement will not prove amiss. Our soil is very productive and is especially adapted to the semi-arid climatic conditions. Practically every year some of our farmers produce from a bale to a bale and a half of cotton per acre; also from one and a half to as high as three tons of grain sorghum per acre. Numerous instances might be cited where people have bought raw land in this county and with the first crop more than paid for the land. Land may be purchased now at from \$50 to \$100 per acre, according to its location and improvements.

The value of agricultural crops in Iowa and Illinois, according to government statistics, is \$21.80 per acre produced on land selling at from \$200 to \$300 per acre; while in Texas \$33 per acre is made off of land valued at from \$50 to \$150 per acre.

The average farmer who is cultivating 160 acres in row crops will require about 100 days for

EAST TEXAS FARMERS GO TO SHORT COURSE

JACKSONVILLE, March 22. (UP)—Dozens of farmers attended the short course for farmers, given by the East Texas chamber of commerce in cooperation with Texas A. & M. college, here Tuesday.

The two day short course provided intensified courses in dairying. Speakers included Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A. and M. college; Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer; Dr. T. C. Booth, laboratory director, Texas Livestock Sanitary commission, and Dr. Leslie C. Frank of the U. S. public health service.

himself and team of four horses or mules to plow, plant, and cultivate the crop. With the tools now in use, one man can plow ten acres of land per day, plant it and give the crop three cultivations within the 100 days. Good open fall weather makes it an easy matter to harvest a crop.

Agriculture, of course, is Hall county's chief and only industry. There are 576, 640 acres of land in the county, 35 per cent of which is in cultivation and practically that much more can be put under the plow. There are some 1,600 farmers, with the average of 100 to 175 acres to the farm. Some having much more and some less. These farms are run by practically 99 per cent native born white American farmers. The value of farm property

in the county, according to the farm census of 1925, is \$14,500,000. The county tax values amount to 9,500,000, while the county tax rate is 70 cents. The city of Memphis has a tax value of three and a fourth million dollars, with a tax rate of \$1.10. Traversing the county are two oil pipe lines and one gas line.

The dairy industry is growing by leaps and bounds in Hall county. Cotton farmers are realizing the benefit derived from cream checks, as they furnish living and operating expenses during several no income coming in from crops.

In 1927 approximately fifteen months of the year when there is thousands pounds of cream were shipped from Memphis alone each month. The country is adapted to dairying, since the soil is well suited to growing grain sorghums for feed, and having cotton seed and cotton seed cake to add to this, does not require the expenditure of large sums of money in taking care of, feeding, and housing cattle to protect them from the cold and wet weather as is the case in the Mississippi Valley. Farmers are organizing bull circles over the county, showing an interest in producing a higher grade of dairy cattle. Jerseys predominate in this section.

This county is also ideal for stock farming and ranching, since the same kind of conditions prevail in this as in dairying. Ranch cattle secure their feed from the range the entire year, and with the addition of a pound of cotton seed cake per head per day, get through the winter in fine shape. Stock farmers can make better

MEMPHIS GIRL AND CLARENDON MAN MARRIED

A wedding of interest to many citizens of Memphis was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Miss Laidice Kersey of this city became the bride of Oscar Thompson of Clarendon. The nuptials were solemnized at the bride's home by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Thompson, before her marriage, had been employed at the Gem Theatre as popcorn vendor for a period in excess of a year, while Mr. Thompson is a promising young business man of Clarendon.

money marketing their feed on foot—that is, feed and fatten them at home for the market, rather than selling them to be fattened elsewhere and marketing the feed otherwise.

Chicken raising, which I will dignify by calling the poultry industry, is making substantial progress here. The climatic conditions are such that the raising of January and February baby chicks is proving very successful, and secures the highest prices in the Eastern markets. This county produce exactly the kind of feed the chickens need and thrive upon. Nearly a million dozen eggs were produced in the county last year while the produce markets of Memphis bought \$300,000 worth of poultry from Hall county farmers during 1927. One of our farmers during the first six

months of 1926 sold over \$900 worth of eggs and chickens from a flock of 225 White Leghorns. Wonderful opportunities are offered in this section to farmers from the central section of the United States who want to carry on a general farm program, raising some livestock, maintaining a small dairy, good chickens, a few hogs, and producing grain sorghums, wheat, cotton, etc. And opportunities are here for industrial development, especially do we need a creamery to manufacture dairy products. With cheap gas, good flowing water, adequate railroad and highway facilities, seekers for locations for industrial establishments would do well to make an inspection of this section. The secretary of the Memphis chamber of commerce will be glad to furnish any particulars concerning farming or industries.

In conclusion let me commend the Panhandle of Texas and Hall county to you. We invite you to visit us and see for yourselves just what is offered here for real honest-to-goodness farmers. I guarantee you will receive a hearty welcome and meet as good people as you will find anywhere in America, and promise you that you will see a section of country that is destined in a few years to become a veritable Utopia for the farmers, and an Empire the like of which has never before been known.

Suppose Lungs Could Talk

What do you suppose your poor lungs would say if they could talk? They would probably plead for more pure, clean, fresh air than most of them get during the day

and night. Think what your breathing apparatus, your nose, your throat, your chest, your mobile exhaust gases, coal street and building dust, sewer gases. Don't you think some of these might be bad if not altogether abated?

Let communities study the clean modern methods of sanitation, precipitation and filtration.

HUDGINS TO BE SPEAKER AT DALLAS CONVENTION

E. N. Hudgins, special agent for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. in this district, will be the featured speaker at a convention in Dallas, Tex., to be held at the K. C. Life Insurance company building, Dallas, Tex., on Saturday, March 24. Mr. Hudgins will address the convention on the subject "The Ways by Which an Agent Can Establish Himself on a Financial Basis."

ONE IN TEN NEGLECTS LUNG CARE

Neglecting a little care or abrasion of the flesh, a nine cases out of ten causes blood poisoning, or a chronic festering sore, cheapest, safest and best to disinfect the wound with Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the process. Price (liquid) 25c and \$1.20. Powder 50c. Sold by Leverett-Williams company.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Best Values
in new and used furniture of every nature. You can fill your needs here and have money left for other purposes. See us today.
Memphis Furniture Company
Main St. Phone 559

You Pay No More
for the best food at Rube's Coffee Shop. All of our main dishes are served at perfectly normal prices. Sanitation is our watchword. Inspect our kitchen at any time.
RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP
MEMPHIS HOTEL

Most Valuable of All—Your Eyes
Preserve them as your most cherished possession. Lack of glasses or improper glasses have ruined eyesight time and again. Let us fit your glasses correctly.
Chas. Oren
Jeweler-Optometrist 619 Main St.

All kinds of poultry and stock feed. Bring your feed to us for grinding.
WHEAT'S FEED STORE
PHONE 507

Lumber - Building Material - Coal
Let Us Figure that next Lumber Bill
Cicero Smith Lumber Company

They'll Do Almost Anything—
—those little want ads. Rent houses, sell, trade, find help, secure situations, find lost articles. The rate is only 2c a word.
The Memphis Democrat

E. N. Hudgins Represents Kansas City Life Insurance Company Here for Fifteen Years

One of Memphis' most important business assets is the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., district agency serving Hall, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley and Wheeler counties, in charge of E. N. Hudgins, special agent.

Mr. Hudgins is a pioneer in the life insurance business in Memphis, having started 17 years ago as agent for the Amicable Life Insurance Co., of Waco. Two years later, however he closed a deal with K. C. Life and has represented that organization since. In amount of business produced in Texas, E. N. Hudgins has placed from first to fourth and at no time in the past five years has been lower than fourth place.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Hudgins established the Berry & Hudgins Hardware Co., now Thompson Bros. Ill health forced him to sell his business interests here and move to South Texas in 1906. He returned to Memphis in 1911 and began writing life insurance.

More than \$6,000,000 in insurance is in force in the five counties under Mr. Hudgins' supervision. Personally he has written over \$100,000 worth already this year in addition to remaining offices of the agency that have secured something over \$300,000 worth of business for 1928.

"The K. C. Life's business has increased steadily year after year both locally and throughout the southwest," Mr. Hudgins said. "This agency alone is writing upward of \$1,000,000 a year and last year policy loans amounting to more than \$100,000 were made from the Memphis office alone."

PRODUCE MARKET
Average Local Market This Week

Colored Hens	18c	Capons	22c
Leghorn Hens	15c	Cocks	7c
No. 1 Turkeys	18c	Green Hides	12c
No. 2 Turkeys	11c	Butter Fat	43c

White Crest and Silk Finish Flour
A. Womack's Grocery
Phone 262 - 600

Your Car
will perform as it never did before if you use—
Texaco
GAS AND MOTOR OIL
THE TEXAS COMPANY
C. W. Kinslow, Agent
Texaco Petroleum Products

WE KNOW YOU WANT SERVICE
—and that's what we try with all our might to give you. We must be succeeding for our patrons are loyal. Won't you give us a trial?
Memphis Dyeing & Dry Cleaning
Phone 380 — Use It!
Sam Holder, Proprietor

PREST-O-LITE
BATTERIES AND SERVICE
Electrical Repairing
Phone 555
All Work Guaranteed
We service them all and sell the best
Gerlach Battery and Electric Service
Alvis Gerlach, Prop.

TIPTON SIGN SERVICE
Outdoor Advertising

Permanent Waving
that gives your hair a natural, curly appearance. Our operators are careful and your entire satisfaction is guaranteed. Miss Lillian Beard, who has had years of beauty experience is operating this department in the shop.
Greenhaw's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

You'll Appreciate
the many advantages of a K. C. Life policy. Let us explain the superiority of this insurance.
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
E. N. Hudgins, Special Agent

Southwestern Life Insurance
of Texas
offers an insurance service unsurpassed. Your policy is assured by our legal reserve deposited with the State of Texas.
C. A. REYNOLDS, Agent
Office Over Hall County National Bank

Eat and Drink with Us
The most refreshing sandwiches you ever tasted. favorite drink served just right. Drop in today.
Annex Confectionery
In Orr Building
Cigars - Candies - Drugs - Sundries

Monthly payment loans for building a home or relieving the indebtedness on your property is both easy and reasonable. We are prepared to give you the details on these loans. Let us explain the terms. We are never out of funds and can close promptly.
DUNBAR & WATSON
PHONE 325

... Thornton... friends to... Saturday... given... put to... merrily. Wh... was a... almost fir... had a hard... who was e... for the b... had done fin... Mrs. Ross Stid... prize, a lot... of pair of pill... Hattenbach w... prize, a... Mrs. Cal W... nton, assisted... W. Kinslow a... rived a delecta... abson to Mess... Ca Wyatt, ... Ross Stidham... T. Offield, G... E. Neel, and...
... MRS. HUDGIN... FOR CHILD... Mrs. E. N. I... entertained... Thursday even... club honoring... nineteenth and... sixteenth birthd... topped with... was a cent... decorated tabl... with punch to t... Misses B... and Hazel C... well, Opal A... er, Maurine T... ne McMurry, ... Messrs. Colby De... George DeBerry... Sterlin Green... rison, Del M... Baldwin, Tuck A... Hiram Craw... Reed.
... PRIZE... ENDS... girls surprised... with a party... moon at the ho... Guthrie on N... celebrating her... gift from each g... received by Miss L... sts were served... on Estes, Lois Cl... Tomlinson, H... ed Phelan, Fra... senore and host...
... PRAYER MEETI... met at the h... Grundy Wednes... their prayer m... announced last S... A. Brewer was le... 4 will meet n... rnoon at the h... Hoffman with M... n leader. All... urged to attend t...
... COMMISSIONS... NOELS... Noel was hostess... Board of the Fed... ry Societies Mond... did their month... business session fro... clock. At 1:30... was promptly ca... of the president. F... opened with a son... Jameson conduct... nal, reading fro... ater, Matthew G... intensely interest... talk on the leasor... so many thought... ful to all present... with prayer, th... for Committee re... from various com... ward and adopted... was the election... Henderson Smith... president; Mrs. J... vice president;... ney, second vice... A. C. R. Webster, ... dent; Mrs. Elmer... of the program... Sam Foxhall, re... 7; Mrs. C. E... ending secretary;... and treasurer; Mrs... reporter; Mrs... parliamentarian... tion of officers... into a general... which the Federat... several measures... the advisement for... at our town and... establishing of a... vices enforced that... for the protece... property.
... ing topic for dis... macken law. As... the statute book... ngs its enforce-... stock law that

SOCIETY and Club

DRY CLEANING
 M. Thornton invited a few friends to bring their coats and come spend the day at Saturday. Upon arrival were given needles and thread and put to quilting, which was merrily. When the 12th was announced was almost finished. There was a hard time trying to get the best stitch, but the work was done fine work. Mrs. Ross Stidham was first prize, a lovely hand of pair of pillow cases. Hattenbach was awarded a prize, a beautiful pair of pillow cases. Mrs. Cal Wyatt won ribbon.

MRS. HUDGINS FOR CHILDREN
 Mrs. E. N. Hudgins entertained with a Thursday evening at club honoring their nineteenth and daughter's birthdays. A topped with sixteen was a centerpiece decorated table and with punch to the fore-

PRAYER MEETING
 met at the home of Grundy Wednesday their prayer meeting announced last Sunday. Brewer was leader. 4 will meet next month at the home of Hoffman with Mrs. as leader. All in urged to attend this

MISSIONS SOCIALS
 Noel was hostess to Board of the Federated Societies Monday their monthly business session from 7:30 to 9:00. It was promptly called to order by the president. The session opened with a song. Jameson conducted, reading from Matthew 6:1-18. An intensely interesting talk on the lesson, so many thoughts helpful to all present. The prayer, the committee report from various commands and adopted. Mrs. J. Henderson Smith was the election of officers: Mrs. J. Henderson Smith, president; Mrs. J. Henderson Smith, vice president; Mrs. C. R. Webster, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Webster, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer, reporter; Mrs. C. R. Webster, parliamentarian. The session of officers ended into a general session with the Federation several measures were discussed for the protection of our town and the establishing of a stock law for the colored people. It was enforced that the stock law for the protection of property.

WOMEN'S CULTURE CLUB MEETS
 Mrs. J. A. Whaley was hostess to the Women's Culture Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kuhn presided during the business session. Mrs. James Norman's name was presented for membership. "The Home" featured the program. Roll Call, "A Tribute to the Home" was answered to with lovely selections from gifted writers and original verse. Song, "Home Sweet Home" by club with Miss Biffie Adkisson playing the accompaniment. Ideals of Modern Home Making, Mrs. Whaley. Discussion, "The Most Helpful Thing I Know in a Home," Mrs. Wheat. Reading, "Our House" by Edgar Guest, Mrs. Whaley. This beautiful poem by Guest and the splendid talks by all taking part in the discussion of the home is convincing proof that the nation that will lead the world will be a nation of homes. Mrs. Adkisson of Lawton, Ok., was a guest of the occasion. During the social hour lovely refreshments were served. Mrs. J. C. Wells will be hostess the first Wednesday in May.

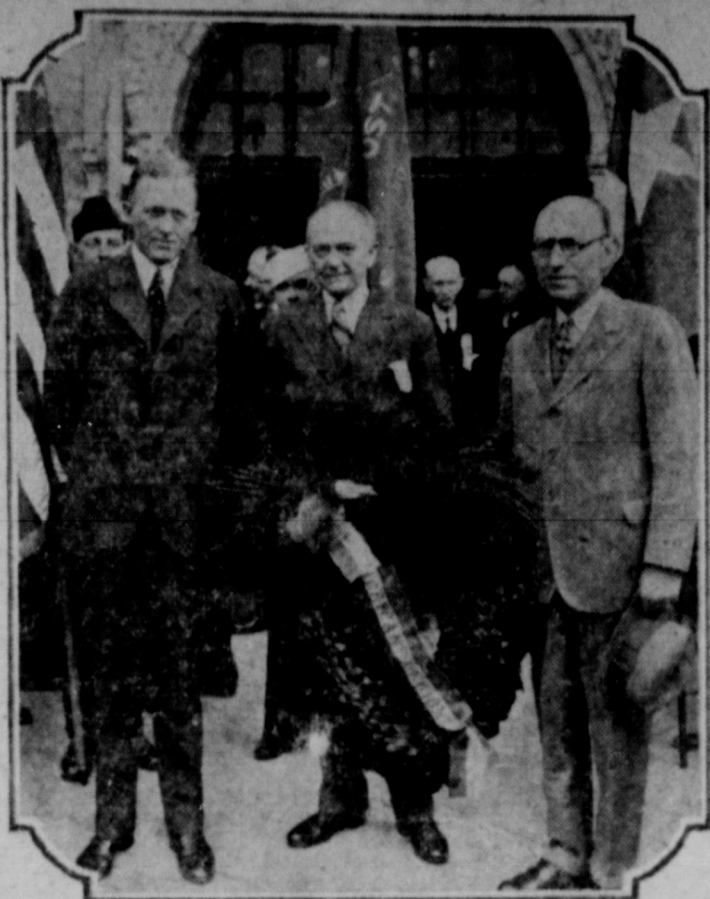
ATALANTEAN CLUB MET WEDNESDAY
 The Atalantean Club met in regular session with Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Wednesday, March 21. A one act play was presented by Mesdames C. R. Webster and N. A. Hightower in a very pleasing manner. An original and unique intelligence test on Texas was conducted by Mrs. Webster. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served, after which the Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. L. M. Hicks after the close of the revival.

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Pay Tribute to Alamo Heroes



Dan Moody (left) and Judge Ernest A. Crockett (right), great-grandson of the famous frontier scout, Davy Crockett, joined with National Commander Edward E. Spafford, of the American Legion, in paying tribute to the band of 172 heroic Texans who died in defending the Alamo against an overwhelmingly superior force of Mexicans. High officers of the army and officials of San Antonio also participated in the ceremony on the occasion of the recent visit of Commander Spafford to San Antonio to work out plans for the national convention of the Legion to be held there October 8-12.

U. D. C. MEETS TUESDAY

Mrs. W. J. Franks was hostess to the U. D. C. Tuesday, March 20. Thirteen members and three visitors were present. During the business session it was voted to place the name of every Confederate soldier of Hall county on the monument, who had passed away since the erection of it. The program was on Texas Heroes and was as follows: U. D. C. Ritual. Southern Melodies, Mrs. Baskerville. Biographical Sketch of Albert Sidney Johnston, Mrs. Broome. Terry's Texas Rangers, General Discussion. How Many Texas Heroes Can You Name? Chapter. Music, Mrs. Norman. Work of Mrs. J. C. Muse, Mrs. Wheat. At the social hour a plate lunch was daintily served.

ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Misae Virginia and Cy Browder entertained four tables at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Memphis Country Club, honoring their house guests, Mrs. Roy Spiller and daughter, Miss Rilla of Menard, Texas. After the games, dainty refreshments were served.

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Some Inside Information

By United States Department of Agriculture

Much trouble is being experienced by swine owners through the rather widespread prevalence of necrotic enteritis in hogs, a condition sometimes referred to as necrobacillosis. The ailment is characterized by inflammation of the intestines, causing diarrhea, later an impairment in appetite, unthriftiness, weakness and emaciation. While through the feeding of irritating material, such as caustic agents in stock food or medicine and in garbage, and the taking in of foreign matter when feeding on wet, dirty ground. Necrotic enteritis originates in practically all cases from filthy conditions under which hogs are compelled to live, and so the disease is one that can easily be guarded against through the adoption of sanitary measures in management. Feeding platforms that can be thoroughly cleaned should be used.

The United States department of agriculture has reports of 10,803 agricultural associations operating in the United States in 1925. Of these Minnesota had the largest number, 1,383. Iowa was second with 1,094 and Wisconsin was a close third with 1,092. These three states combined had practically one-third of all the cooperatives. The fourth fifth and sixth states were Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska with 822, 537, and 466 associations respectively. These six leading states have a trifle more than half of the total number of associations. Wisconsin leads in the number of cooperatives handling dairy products, Illinois in grain marketing cooperatives, Iowa in livestock, and California in fruit and vegetable co-operatives. Minnesota stands first in the general list because it is second in rank in both the dairy cooperatives and in those handling livestock.

COAL DEALERS PROTESTING FREIGHT RATE

AMARILLO, March 22. (UP)—Hearing on a rate complaint by Panhandle coal dealers, filed by the Amarillo Board of City Development, has been set for April 20. The hearing was assigned to J. E. Smith, examiner of the interstate commerce commission. The board is attacking rates on coal from Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico to Panhandle points. A similar case filed in behalf of the Pecos valley resulted in a reduction of rates.

Mrs. G. J. Leath and daughter Margaret Sue and son G. J. Jr. of Houston arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and other relatives.

T. M. and J. S. McMurry received a message Monday stating that their brother-in-law, living at White Wright, was stricken with paralysis. They left Monday night to be at his bedside.

Adelbert Elliott visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, here Saturday. He is now traveling salesman for the Carter Ink company and his territory will be East Texas and the state of Louisiana.

We are located at old Hayes Yard with a complete stock of poultry fence and cedar post. J. C. Woodriddle Lbr. Co. 37-tf

Mrs. Chas. Oren left last Saturday night for Dallas to attend the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly which convened there on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Oren went as delegate from Memphis Flora Rebekah Lodge. She will visit friends in Vernon enroute home.

CLARENCE became involved in a triple love affair. Don't miss it, Tuesday evening, March 27, High School Auditorium, 8 o'clock.

A few cases of scarlet fever were reported to County Health Officer Stidham Saturday and Sunday, but no new cases have developed since and Dr. Stidham believes the worst is over.

Mrs. H. W. Stringer left Monday night for a few days stay in Dallas. She was joined at Wichita Falls by Mrs. W. Wilson who accompanied a patient to the Wichita Falls sanatorium Monday morning.

Chas. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dennis, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, and owing to bursting of the appendix before the operation he has been in a critical condition but is reported improving.

Misses Florence Wherry and Janice Miller, students at Simmons University at Abilene, will arrive this Thursday evening to visit home folks until Tuesday. Misses Vera Maud Tobias and Helen Sulinger accompanied Miss Florence for the visit.

Get it at Tarver's

Candidates in City Election Are Named

Memphis' city election, as usual, will be void of stump speeches or competition among candidates, it seems. Alderman S. T. Harrison has agreed to run for mayor to succeed F. N. Foxhall, whose resignation takes effect at the termination of his present administration. The election will be held April 3.

Aldermen who have agreed to run so far are, J. G. Gardner, ward one (re-election); R. H. Wherry, ward two (re-election); J. M. McKelvey, ward three; and John Dennis, ward four (re-election).

Mrs. Roy Spiller and daughter, Rilla, who have been visiting Misses Virginia and Cy Browder left this morning for their home at Menard. Miss Virginia accompanied them home for a visit.

NOW—
 We Deliver
 Just Phone 472!



This store, (formerly Handy Andy) has improved a lot in the last few days. Our shelves are more plentifully stocked, affording you a wider range of choice groceries from which to choose your needs.

And now we have added a delivery truck in order to better serve you. We promise you no delivery service in town will be faster than ours. Call us.

Nelson & Palmer
 IN POSTOFFICE BLOCK

NO DISAPPOINTMENT
 When you buy
INDIA TIRES

Have you ever bought a widely advertised tire and been disappointed in the service it gave? Almost everyone has had this experience. They have purchased tires that have a good reputation on paper but lack the quality to back up that reputation in performance. INDIAS never disappoint. They are uniform—every single one is "there with the goods." But after all, the real test is the actual one. That is why we want you to try INDIAS at our risk. Put one or more on your car and treat 'em rough—do things you wouldn't dare do to any other tire. Then if you are not satisfied INDIAS are the best tires money can buy, bring them back and let us stand the loss. Isn't that fair?



WEBSTER BROS.
 Distributors

ASK OUR DEALERS FOR THE INDIA

I Say — Here's Something You Ought to Know About!



WE PROMISE
 SPOTLESS CLEANING
 —AND—
 FAULTLESS PRESSING

—and mighty rapid service with the delivery "wagon" if you'll be so kind as to favor us with your tailor work.

We boys, you know us—Frosty and Leonard—have bought out Horton's on Main Street and respectfully solicit your business on the strength of our pledge above. Of course, you know we're just country boys, but you'll have to admit we know our steam presses.

In all seriousness, we want to serve you. Just call 260

HORTON'S DRY CLEANERS

Leonard Doss Frosty Rymer

MORE EFFICIENT DAIRY ANIMAL IS NEEDED

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 20.—"With the production costs of dairy products increasing yearly it is imperative that the dairy farmer develop a more efficient animal," J. A. Clutter, dairy specialist of the A. & M. college of Texas, said in a recent article on Selecting Profitable Dairy Animals. Mr. Clutter pointed out that the average United States dairy cow produces twice as much per year as the Texas cow, and that the average Texas cow is unprofitable.

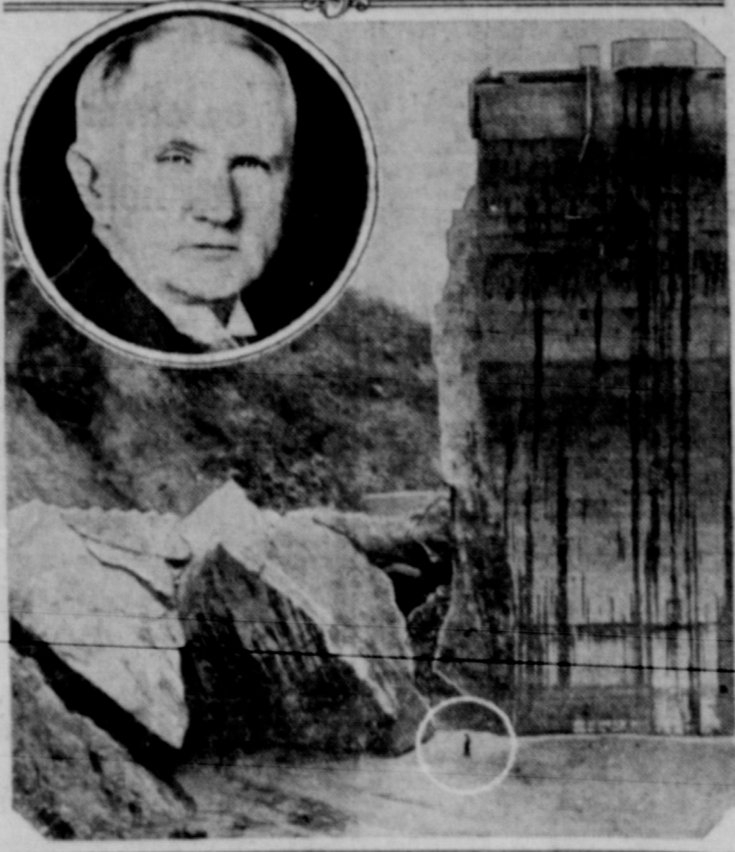
"High producing dairy cows are profitable, and high production is attained to a large extent by careful selection and mating. The ability to secrete large amounts of milk and fat is an inherited characteristic and while feeding and care should be kept in mind at all times, no great improvement can be made in the quality of Texas animals until a careful breeding program is planned. The first step in carrying out this plan is to select foundation animals of the herd.

"The bull is more than half the herd. If he is line-bred his hereditary characteristics should be dominant when he is mated to pure bred cows. The four major factors in a herd sire are prepotency, pedigree, breed, type, and health. "The only accurate method of determining the excellence of a cow is to weigh and test the milk for an entire lactation period. This may be done privately, the owner may become a member of a cow testing association, or he may put his cows on official test if they are pure bred."

GET RID OF THAT PAINFUL BACKACHE

If you have that "don't care" feeling—if you feel sluggish, more than likely your liver needs attention. "Grandma's Stomach and Liver Tea stimulates the liver and aids the kidneys. Get it "on the corner" at Tarver Drug Co. 32-1fc

Scene in Flooded Valley and Close-Up of Shattered Dam



How homes were reduced almost to piles of kindling when the St. Francis Dam, near Newhall, Cal., burst and released the waters of the Santa Clara river is graphically pictured above. Many such sights greeted rescuing parties after the flood waters had abated. The property damage will run into many millions of dollars.

The shattered remains of the giant St. Francis Dam, which released 12,000,000 gallons of water to flood the Santa Clara valley, is pictured at the left. Many huge chunks of concrete weighing thousands of tons were carried three-quarters of a mile by the irresistible wall of water. Their immense size can be judged by comparison with the figure of the man in the small circle. Elwood Mead, chief of the reclamation service of the United States Department of Interior (inset), has been recommended by the American Society of Engineers to probe the cause of the disaster.

ate of potash in the drinking water, or copper sulphate, one ounce to eight gallons of drinking water, should be practiced in combating this disease. The solution should be removed when it turns brown. It is not a remedy, but a disinfectant. Blood tests will readily indicate the birds carrying the white diarrhoea germ. These should be removed from the flock and their eggs should not be used for hatching purposes as about one-third will carry the disease germ. Bloody droppings indicate the presence of coccidiosis and the blind or floating pouches of the birds will be filled with cheesy material in acute cases. A sure prevention is to change the grounds if possible. Otherwise, plow the grounds deeply and clean the brooder house. Disinfect the house and utensils with lysol or other cresote compound. Shut up the poultry in their house for seven to ten days, substitute skim or sour milk in the place of all water, and feed a small amount of grain in the mornings.

Tuberculosis is most likely to be found in the older birds for which there is no means of identification by means of small tubers on any or all inner organs of the fowl. Suspected birds should be removed from the flock. Fowl paralysis is identified by paralysis of the legs, wings, or other organs, twisted neck, or blindness resulting in starvation. Diseased birds should be culled from the flock and killed.

CATTELMEN PROSPERING

AMARILLO, March 22. (UP)—The present prosperity of the cattle industry was reflected here Tuesday at the opening session of the 52nd annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Sales of cattle during recent weeks for better prices than cattlemen have received in several years were reported by the thousands of cattlemen here for the three day convention. More than 4,000 cattlemen were registered at convention headquarters and more expected during the day.

R. M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi, presided over the opening session. Addresses of Welcome were given by Mayor Lee Bivens of Amarillo and Congressman Marvin Jones.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by Leverett-Williams Drug company. 35-5t

Political Announcements

The following candidates have announced subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July:

For State Representative:
C. LAND
(Re-Election)

For District Judge:
A. J. FIRES

For District Attorney 100th Judicial District:
JAS. C. (Jimmie) MAHAN
(Re-Election)

For District Clerk:
D. H. ARNOLD
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
TOM L. COLVIN
A. C. HOFFMAN
(Re-Election)

For County Clerk:
MISS EDNA BRYAN
(Re-Election)
E. E. (RED) WALKER

For Sheriff:
SID A. CHRISTIAN
(Re-Election)
J. K. GIBSON
J. A. (Joe) MERRICK

For County Superintendent:
THEODORE SWIFT
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor:
BAILEY GILMORE
(Re-Election)
J. D. SHANKLE
E. H. (BOB) PUGH

For Tax Collector:
HENDERSON SMITH
(Re-Election)
D. A. NEELEY

For County Treasurer:
J. B. LANDIS
(Re-Election)

For County Attorney:
JOHN M. DEEVER
(Re-Election)

For Justice Precinct 1:
R. N. GILLIS
(Re-Election)

For Constable Precinct 1:
J. D. MAY
E. A. (Tater) THOMAS

For Commissioner Precinct 1:
J. B. BURNETT
(Re-Election)
T. J. THOMPSON
CHAS. A. HILLIAMS

For Commissioner Precinct 2:
F. A. LOYD
E. C. (Jon) BARNETT
F. M. GWINN
J. R. (Bob) ANNON
T. N. BAKER
W. F. ADAMS

CUPBOARD IS BEST MEDICINE CHEST, DECLARES EXPERT

The cupboard is the best family medicine chest at this time of the year, declares Mrs. Nell B. Nichols, food expert for Farm and Fireside, urging the use of foods containing iron.

Liver, which not many years ago was considered the cheapest dish that could be prepared, has come into its own, the expert says, as the result of the discovery by dieticians that it contains more iron than any other meat. Following this discovery, she adds, cooking experts have been hard at work devising new and palatable ways for preparing dishes from liver until it is rapidly getting into the class of aristocratic foods.

"It is more than usually necessary to watch the foods that are served in the home at this time of the year," continued Mrs. Nichols. "The tired feeling that comes with the end of winter can be avoided by the right combinations in cooking which supply the iron upon which physicians insist. Both liver and spinach are rich in iron, but it is too much to ask members of a family to eat those dishes every day. However, cabbage, lettuce, water cress and chard are iron bearing just as is spinach. Then there are the dried fruits such as raisins, prunes and figs, which are veritable 'iron mines.' Whole cereals, bran, rolled oats, dried beans, graham bread, molasses, milk, potatoes and peas also have a goodly iron content. With these and other iron containers ready at hand in the cupboard there is no use of trying to limit a family diet to spinach, which few people really like."

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH SICK CHICKENS

Prevention is the best cure for disease in poultry flocks, asserts A. J. Durant, poultry disease specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Chickens are guarded best against disease by good management and feeding at all times. These will also increase the egg production. Tonics or other remedies are not necessary as long as the birds appear in good health. Frequent moving of the poultry house to fresh ground is good protection against worms. A sharp axe is the best cure for roup. Dampness should be guarded against. A dusty house is better than a damp one. When breaking up a roopy flock, disinfect the house and surroundings well. Also provide sufficient room on the roosts so that the birds will not be crowded.

Baby chicks suffer from the scourge of white diarrhea and if they survive the disease, are likely to become carrier hens that may contaminate the entire flock. Chicks die most frequently from this disease between the seventh and ninth days, but none are affected by it after the fourteenth day nor die from it after the twenty-first day. Good management and the use of permanganate

TODAY'S WINNERS

Are you getting "yours," or are bodily infirmities holding you back? The sprightliness of youth, health, strength, success may be yours if you keep your system in order.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
and plenty of fresh water will work wonders for you. All druggists; three sizes. Accept no substitutes.

There Isn't Any Use —

—to chase down towns and carry home your groceries just for the sake of saving a few pennies on one or two articles. It's the saving for the month that counts, and besides, you're entitled to have your groceries delivered to your door.

JUST PHONE US—THAT'S ALL
CITY GROCERY
J. E. ROPER
Phones 463 and 621
Across from Ford Motor Co.

Meat, Bread and Molasses
PHONES: 10 and 469
NEEL GROCERY COMPANY

List Your Farm and Ranch Land With Us

We have buyers for both. Also some good trade propositions on income property

RICE & PARK
P. O. Box 1082 Phone 133
Pampa, Texas

Those who use them say —

THEY PAY!
—those little

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS

RENEW YOUR LEASE ON LIFE
What would you give to be able to eat a big meal—anything you want—and be free of all unpleasant and disagreeable after effects? Indigestion, sour stomach, foul breath, biliousness, sick headache, constipation, dizziness and all other ailments of a disordered stomach may be quickly banished with a few doses of O-SA-TO TONIC, the superior laxative. Sold only on a positive money back guarantee. Buy a bottle today for \$1. If O-SA-TO TONIC will not back our claims your dollar will be cheerfully refunded and without question. Tarver Drug Co., "on the corner." tfc

You get your Hostess Cakes at Womack's Grocery and save time in baking them. 12-1f

PROTECT YOUR HAIR
Hands chapped? The preparation for chapped face or lips or any skin trouble is Tarver's Toilet Cream—only at Tarver's Drug Co. "on the corner."

SKINNET
MACARONI

You can always find what you want at

GREENE Dry Goods Co.

Memphis, Texas

anywhere any time

Nothing counts much to the coffee lover as a meal as the coffee served.

is why thousands of housewives Morning Joy Coffee. This famous from New Orleans—the home things to eat—is specially prepared one of America's finest coffee plants, located in one of the greatest coffee markets.

Morning Joy Coffee has a that good coffee should have—purity—delightful aroma—savor—full strength. A marvel perfectly preserved in a mottight, vacuum can. A cup of Joy Coffee, first thing in the adds joy to the day; a cup afterwards mellows the whole meal, and digestion. A drink of steaming out of your vacuum bottle will chill off on long rides, fishing outings. Anytime — an Morning Joy Coffee satisfies.

When friends get to delightful fragrance of Morning Joy remembered with and is spoken of.

New Orleans Coffee New Orleans.
H. O. WOOLLEN GROCERY Distributors

TRULY THE ARISTOCRAT OF COFFEES

Morning Joy Coffee

March
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PROFESSIONAL
FACTORY

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AND THROAT
GLASSES
Monday and Sunday
119

C. Hennen
Dentist and Surgeon
Leverett-Williams
Drug Store
PHONE 484

R. L. LEWIS
DENTIST
DENTURE WORK AND
PRACTICE
Leverett-Williams
Drug Store
TEXAS

"PAT" WIGGIN:
PROFESSOR
100 West Main Street,
The City Studio
PHONE 449

Croft
Optometrist
Now Examined
All Work
Drug Store

V. R. Jones
OPTOMETRIST
and Electric Acousti-
cian
100 West Main Street
Every Monday

Systems
Bright
Dentist
100 West Main Street

MEMPHIS
PRESS
FACTORY

HAWTHORN

The Swamp

Continued from page 2)

They had started up their night song again. Why were they quiet? Why were they tell him what to do? He realized what he was doing, he was screaming in his high pitched tenor voice, incoherently voicing his impotence.

"Come and git me, sheriff. Here I am boys, here I am. I ain't fit to live. Come git me, men. I won't run. I'll stand right here, fellows. It's my fault. Mary ain't to blame. Git out your ropes or your guns. I ain't carin' which, but come quick, men. Here I am, sheriff, here I am!"

His cry ended as suddenly as it had begun, a last faint echo seeming to linger for a moment only to be swallowed up in silence. No answering shouts were to be heard. No one came. Hankerd was as completely alone as though he had become an integral part of the night with its mocking silence. His eyes were fastened on the distance, expectant, ready, but nothing happened.

A quizzical smile played about his lips for an instant and a look of determination overspread his face. Methodically, he removed the slouch hat from his head and surveyed the pool of water that had given him a haven. Dawn had come again and things were taking on their proper perspective. Dawn always comes. He knew it would. The pool remained dark and repulsive, seemingly as placid and as unrevealing as though no form of life had ever disturbed its chill tranquility.

Poor little Mary. She was just a spoiled child—that was all. Hankerd made a hurried step or two towards the pool, paused for an instant, and then fell heavily into it. There was an ensuing splash and the ripples on the surface of the water seemed to disturb the fog for an instant and then it began rising again in its stealthy fashion, all but oblivious to the fact that the sun was striving gallantly to usher in another autumn day.

It must have been 10 o'clock when the sheriff and his posse returned to the sycamore where they had abandoned the pursuit of Hankerd.

"Hello, here," the sheriff shouted, "somethin' has been takin' place over there." He surveyed the discarded hat and gazed intently at the tracks leading to the pool.

"I believe the old boy's gone and done it," he ventured.

"Gone and done what?" one of his deputies wearing a gleaming silver star asked.

"I never thought you was right bright, Williams, and now I know you ain't. Hankerd must be in there." The sheriff pointed to the pool.

They brought out his body and placed it gently under the tree. The face was expressionless, except for a querulous smile that seemed to hover about the dead man's lips.

"Well, boys, our hunt's finished for this time," the sheriff said bluntly, clearing his throat and taking a chew of tobacco. "Hankerd wasn't such a bad sort at heart and he was a hard workin' devil. He shore must have worshipped his woman."

"He shore must," another chimed in. "I guess he had gone and done it when we was here last night. You know, sheriff, I'm kinder glad he had, for I called his woman a bitch, and I guess even a murderer wouldn't exactly care for that name."

"You're always speakin' outer your time, anyways," the sheriff muttered, "an' it ain't brought you no good yet that I can see."

"No, I guess it ain't," the man replied, as he gazed thoughtfully at Hankerd's upturned face.

RAVAGING RATS ARE BEING KILLED

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 20.—Nearly 2,000,000 rat tails, snipped from ravaging rodents killed in thirteen Texas counties in the last two and a half months, testify to the effectiveness of a modern Pied Piper drive being conducted against the rat population of this state.

What the legendary piper of old did with music, however, is being carried on in this instance with traps and poison in the cooperative rodent control work of the Experiment Station and Extension Service of the A. & M. college of Texas and Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Tremendous saving is expected to result to farmers and others as the result of the control work since the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that one rat will eat or destroy \$2 worth of feed-stuff a year.

Acting Director A. B. Conner of the experiment station has just received report showing the tally of rat tails since the middle of December, 1927, to the close of February, 1928, in counties where the work has been under way. The total accounts for 1,917,094 rats killed in the different counties as follows: Navarro, 85,000; Smith, 100,101; Ellis, 243,321; Grayson, 150,000; Fannin, 299,990; Lamar, 255,304; Bell, 315,160; Wood, 130,385 (including gophers); Denton, 162,000 (incomplete count); Grimes, 33,243 (two

weeks only); Red River, 75,000 (incomplete); Kaufman, 28,000 (incomplete); Jefferson, 30,500.

State appropriation of \$7,000 a year for the biennium was made by the last Legislature for destruction of rodent pests. This fund, augmented by Federal fund, is being used to carry on the work, campaigns being launched in various counties where requested. Cooperation is being given by county agents, chambers of commerce and the schools. Campaign will be started in Brazos county soon and in other counties as well. Before the work ends Texas is expected to be rid of several millions of rats.

Texas Frogs Will Advertise Dallas In North

DALLAS, March 22. (UP)—One thousand relatives of Rip II, the horned toad which slept 31 years in the Eastland county courthouse cornerstone, will be taken from Texas to Detroit to advertise Dallas.

The reptiles will be taken to Detroit July 9 for the National Advertising convention by the Dallas Advertising League. They will be passed out from a booth on the convention floor as souvenirs of Dallas.

Where to get 1,000 horned toads is puzzling members of the league at present. They have learned that toads are very difficult to catch. Anyway, the league hopes to enlist the aid of all west Texans in rounding up the necessary number.

The name of each person given a toad at the convention will be taken and at regular intervals the

league will write a letter to the recipient inquiring about the health of the toad and also telling the latest developments in the growth of Dallas.

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine.

It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, prifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60 c. Sold by Leverett-Williams Drug company. 36-5t

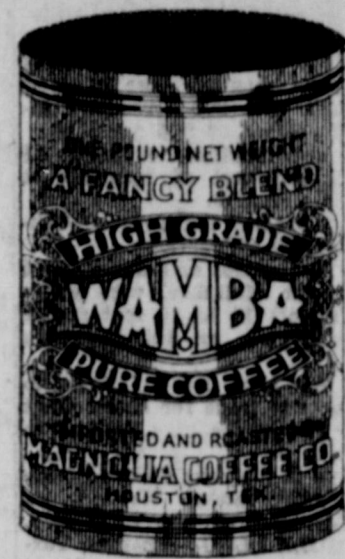
NO FUN TO FEEL TIRED AND SLUGGISH, NO SIR!

When you are feeling sluggish your breath bad, your body tired and aching—a few doses of "Grandma's Stomach and Liver Tea" is best for your liver and kidneys. Get it "on the corner" at Tarver Drug company. 32-tfc

Any Style
Wooden heels put on Ladies' Shoes—
\$1 Per Pair

MEMPHIS SHOE SHOP
Block West of Square on Main Street

You've NEVER Tasted COFFEE —if you haven't Tasted WAMBA!



Goes
1-3
Farther

Ask
Your
Grocer!

WAMBA

MORNING ~ NOON ~ NIGHT

COFFEE

Houston Magnolia Coffee Company Texas

—SEE—

'CLARENCE'

4 ACT COMEDY

Presented by
The American Legion

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
8 o'clock

Proceeds to Improve Legion Hall
Admission 25c and 50c

BUICK

Outsells any other 3 cars in Buick's field

MOTORISTS like you invest almost as many dollars in Buick motor cars as in any other THREE CARS in Buick's field

Faith means something when it is backed by dollars

SEIDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

DAVIS BUICK COMPANY
West Noel Street Memphis, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

55% more power
65 smooth miles per hour

THE Dictator 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1195 including shock absorbers

STUDEBAKER engineering genius has increased the new Dictator's horsepower from 45 to 70 and added to its speed. But its cost to you has not been increased. And the new Dictator engine is actually more economical of gasoline than ever before. It delivers a perfectly paced 65-miles-an-hour—accelerates like a rocket—possesses the flexibility of the finest 6-cylinder construction.

Lubricate only every 2500 miles

Studebaker engineers have also eliminated the necessity of oil change to but once every 2500 miles. Chassis greasing has been reduced to 2500-mile intervals through a unique system of magazine high-pressure lubrication.

Engineering genius and traditional quality

Throughout its design the new Dictator is the product of advanced engineering development—yet its One-Price price is still only \$1195, f. o. b. factory, and it bears a famous name—Studebaker—the highest guarantee of motor car excellence!

THE STUDEBAKER LINE				
Model	Body	Price	Price	Price
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	\$1995 to \$2450	
The COMMANDER	85	72	\$1495 to \$1695	
The DICTATOR	70	65	\$1195 to \$1295	
ESKINE SIX	63	62	\$795 to \$965	

40-mile speed even when new

Due to advanced engineering practices, precision building, high quality materials and rigid inspections which this new Dictator receives, it can be driven 40-miles per-hour the day it is delivered. No laborious 20-mile-an-hour breaking-in.

RAYMOND BALLEW

210 NORTH SIXTH STREET
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

PROFESSIONAL FACTORY
Odom
C. Hennen
R. Lewis
PAT WIGGINS
Croft
V. R. Jones
MEMPHIS ATTRESS FACTORY
HAWTHORN



RATES—2 cents a word. Minimum, 25c. Three insertions for the price of two.

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 rooms and garage, bath and gas. E. M. Ewen. 39c

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Tenth street. Bath, gas. See A. Baldwin. 37-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, private entrance, close in. Phone 428. 36-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 221 North Ninth street, sink, hot water, gas, private entrance. Phone 371. 1p

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. 921 South Seventh. 39-2p

FOR RENT—One large furnished room for light housekeeping. Mrs. V. H. Suris, 1010 South Seventh street. 1c

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms to couple. Phone 209. 1c

FOR RENT—Single bedroom. J. B. Wrenn. 29-7f

For Sale

FOR SALE—Light Brahma eggs \$1 per 15. Mrs. J. B. Nasc, Lakeview, Phone 35 on 18. 35-6p

FOR SALE—Dry Zero Ice Box for bottled goods and ice cream; uses minimum of ice, at a bargain. B. L. Beach. 1p

FOR SALE—We will receive bids on the frame church building, corner Main and Tenth streets, up to March 31. J. P. WATSON, Chairman Building Committee. 1c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room house, newly painted and papered and in excellent condition. Will be terms on sale so that you pay for it. Dunbar & Watson. 1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Case 2-Door, fully equipped. Good bargain. See or write L. G. the Deah, Lakeview, Tex. 37-3p

For St

PROGRAM Theatre

For Distr

Friday

JAS FIRST AUTO

ugh to make a horse

For Distr

ing Barney Oldfield

Dy Ruth Miller

rst series of "The Col-

For Cr" will also be shown.

Saturday

"GALLOPING FURY"

Stop, Look and Listen! Hoot Gibson does his stuff in true western style, with plenty of action, thrills and excitement.

Serial: The Golden Stallion.

Comedy: "Micky's Eleven."

Monday and Tuesday

"THE FIRST NIGHT"

He thought he had a chicken but found he caught a rooster. With Bert Letell and Dorothy DeVore.

Educational Comedy.

The admission to this great laugh picture is only 10c to everybody.

Wednesday

"DESPERATE COURAGE"

The story of a cowboy who helps a friend who has lost his fighting spirit.

Serial: The Crimson Flash.

Comedy: Plum Goofy.

This is bargain day at the Gem—10c.

Thursday & Friday

"THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY"

A gallant defense of a dynamited mail train by the U. S. Marines. You just can't miss this great masterpiece of melodramatic action.

Comedy: Fighting Spirits.

THURSDAY BOTH AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

The Mac-Day Theatrical agency presents The Three Harmonicas with novelty singing, harmony and bits of dancing. Direct from Chicago.

LOCAL PERSONAL NEWS

Will Noel was a business visitor here from Hedley Friday.

Car washing—Studebaker Garage. 1tp

O. N. Hamilton is a business visitor in Dallas this week.

Can you drive mules without swearing? CLARENCE can. -c

Ewell Grundy of Estelline was a business visitor here Friday.

John McDonald of Lockney was a business visitor here Tuesday.

S. S. Montgomery is in Mineral Wells, for a much needed rest.

All farmers should learn CLARENCE'S logic about Potato Bugs.

Earl Allen was a business visitor in Pampa Tuesday and Wednesday.

T. N. Copeland of Estelline was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Car washing—Studebaker Garage. 1tp

J. B. Neel and Ben Hill were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

S. M. Pedigo of Wellington was a business visitor here last Friday.

Floyd Springer and family are visiting relatives in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Durard Scott is visiting her parents at Dodsonville this week.

John Sharp, banker of Turkey, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon spent Sunday here with relatives.

Get the best. Buy an Exide battery from W. F. Reed at Davis Buick Co. 1tc

What makes Clarence sag so to one side? Learn about it Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jess Ballew and children visited her parents in Childress last week end.

J. G. Gardner and H. B. Bennett were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

T. B. Norwood of Arlington arrived Sunday to look after business interests here.

Miss Opal Ellerd left Sunday for Abilene to attend the Abilene Christian college.

Used Cars



Luxury seems to demand the attention of the American people. But the auto has become a necessity not a luxury.

Why not buy one of our USED CARS and enjoy luxury at a great saving.

1926 Chevrolet coach.

Two 1925 Chevrolet coupes.

1926 Chevrolet roadster.

D. & M. Chevrolet Company

Miss Dollie Kemp visited her niece Mrs. Griffin L. Pittman, in Childress Sunday.

Get your meats, fresh and cured, at all times at the meat market in Draper Grocery. 1c

Mrs. Charles Glenn of Wellington visited her mother, Mrs. G. N. Arnold here Saturday.

W. S. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones were business visitors at Hollis, Okla., Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Y. Snow returned to her home in Paris, Texas, Monday after several days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grundy spent last week in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock show.

Fresh meats of all kinds at all times at the Draper Grocery. Give this new market a trial. 1c

George Gaches and son Horace of Paris, Texas, were business visitors here first of the week.

Mrs. Joe Hemphill of Abilene visited her cousin, Mrs. Pete Clower, Thursday of last week.

Snow fell here for awhile Monday morning, but melted as it fell, and didn't fall very long.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lokey went to Wichita Falls Friday to look after his business interests there.

Rev. C. E. Jameson is in Dodsonville this week assisting Rev. Sam Thomas in a revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby and daughter, Mary Sue, were visitors in Wichita Falls last week end.

Mrs. Jack Figh and daughter Peggy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jot Montgomery in McLean this week.

Morgan Dennis, student at Tech college at Lubbock, came Friday to be at the bedside of his brother Charles.

Ward Hicks, student at Tech college, spent last week end here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks.

We want to show you the superior workmanship in an Exide battery. W. F. Reed at Davis Buick Co. 1tc

W. P. Dial, J. W. Stokes and J. N. Griffin attended the Cattlemen's convention in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stone of Childress visited Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis here Sunday.

Darel and Tom Grundy spent Saturday night and Sunday in Childress with their aunt, Mrs. M. D. Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tarver and W. B. Quigley attended the cattlemen's convention in Amarillo this week.

John Vallance is having a five room brick veneer house with all modern conveniences built on Bradford street.

The Daughters of Wesley class will have a rummage sale at Webster Bros. Garage Saturday, March 24. 38-2c

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper and Mrs. S. O. Greene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene at Clarendon Sunday.

Learn from CLARENCE how it feels to be without a job. High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 27. 1c

H. W. Stringer returned last Thursday evening from a business trip to Mount Vernon, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Nat Bardley, who has been attending Tech college at Lubbock, arrived home Saturday to remain until the summer term.

Dunan Trapp, with Noble Bros. Wholesale grocery at Amarillo, spent Wednesday here visiting his mother, Mrs. F. M. Trapp.

A new meat market has been installed in the Draper Grocery store and fresh meats of all kinds can be had at all times. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cottingham and daughter Agnes visited their son and daughter in Wichita Falls Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Wilson went to Lubbock Tuesday to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Moreman, who is still very ill.

Do you know all about Coleoptera? If not, let Clarence tell you Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. -c

Get it at Tarver's

WILL PLANT 500 ACRES OF SPUDS IN WICHITA CO.

WICHITA FALLS, March 22. (UP)—More than 500 acres will be planted to potatoes in the irrigated valley of Wichita county during the next week, according to G. C. McGown, county farm agent. This will be a large increase over last year, he said.

Three additional carloads of certified seed potatoes have been purchased at Arneja, N. D., for planting in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore and son Zeb Jr. and Mrs. Lafayette Pounds and children visited relatives in Pampa Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. James S. Minton and daughter Beverly Jean of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Turner first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and son Henry Boyd attended the cattlemen's convention at Amarillo Wednesday.

Miss Evangeline Wilks visited her parents at Detton last week end. She was accompanied by Misses Lola May Grundy and Loreece Webster.

Mrs. Harry Kranz returned Wednesday to her home in New York City after visiting Mrs. Jess Ballew here since before the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Ed Webb and son Marvin of Roaring Springs are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons. Mrs. Webb is a sister of Mr. Simmons.

Miss Margaret McElreath, student at the W. T. S. T. college at Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McElreath, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Claude Benton Harrison who is attending the Terrell Military School in Dallas is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harrison for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridge of Duncan, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. D. P. Webster Saturday afternoon and night. Messames Ridge and Webster were old time friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Shankle of Boston, who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shankle, and Homer Shankle spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and children of Hedley spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noel.

The reckless speeder who goes by the school grounds at a rate of thirty or forty miles per hour may not be a murderer, but he has all the potentialities of one.

Miss Thelma Lee Hattenbach, a student at Simmons University at Abilene, arrived Tuesday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

Calvin Harris and Charles Mosley of Lockney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris Sunday. Mrs. Harris and daughter Sherwynne accompanied them home for a visit.

W. A. McIntosh and Floyd Springer attended the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Assembly in Dallas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Misses Bernice Webster and Yetta May Hackworth, who are attending W. T. S. T. college at Canyon, visited home folks from Saturday evening until Tuesday morning.

Lee Stanley, manager of the Memphis Mercantile Co., returned Thursday night from a visit with his family at Fort Worth. Mrs. Stanley accompanied him for a week's visit.

Messames J. A. Odom, W. C. Milam, C. F. Stout, J. H. and James Norman went to Childress Wednesday to attend a one day church convention of the Christian church.

Mrs. T. R. Franks returned from Lubbock Friday morning where she had been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Moreman. She reports Mrs. Moreman slowly improving.

Spring is here. No one would dispute it, for the sun shines warm and balmy, and vegetation is peeping out for all to see. The light snow fall Monday couldn't get by, for Spring soon thawed the whole business into moisture. Time now for the spring posts to efface.

Messames A. Baldwin and W. B. DeBerry received word Tuesday that their brother, E. W. Walker, living at Tenaha was very ill and had been taken to Shreveport, La., for medical treatment. A telegram Wednesday stated that Mr. Walker was some better.

NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK

March 18 - 24

There will be found in the window of the best drugstores throughout the U. S. A. simple first aids for home sanitation, prevention of disease, and relief of accidents.

See our window and be sure your medicine cabinet contains:

Adhesives, Cotton, Bandages, Iodine, 220 Soluble, Lysol, Creolin, Zonite, Fumigators, Turpentine, Castor Oil, Etc.

The well conducted drugstore is health service station.

CLARK DRUG CO

(best prescription service)

Main Across from First National

A DEMOCRAT Wants will sell it!

Why Pay More

- California 2 1-2 Apricots, per car
Gallon Peaches
Gallon Apples
No. 2 Tomatoes, dozen cans
No. 1 Tomatoes, dozen cans
Best Auto Oil, per quart
Best Auto Oil, 5 gallons
Highest grade Kerosene, 5 gallons
Bran, Shorts, Dried Buttermilk
Feed, Laying Mash, Scratch Feed
Gasoline, Tinware, Notions,
Clothes, Gloves, Field Seeds and

Anything you want when you want
20 years dependable service

Phone 381 Two Fast De

FARMERS UNION SUPPLY

SEEDS

Planting season is here. Get requirements for your spring planting early. We have a fresh supply.

The City Feed Store

J. F. FORKNER, Proprietor

Phone 213 Memphis