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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1940

15 CENTS

NUMBER 5

Stage Is Set for Hall County's 50th Anniversary Party

--Official Program--

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

6:00—Pony Express Race, from Turkey to Memphis, starts.
10:00—Band Concert at Tabernacle, 8th and Main.
1:00—Parade.
2:30—Rodeo.
5:30—Preliminaries of Old Fiddlers Contest.
8:30—Rodeo.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

9:30—Music by bands.
10:00—MEMORIAL SERVICE.
Master of Ceremonies—M. O. Goodpasture
Hall County Judge
Song—Audience
Prayer—Rev. S. F. Martin

1:00—Barbecue for Pioneers who settled in this section on or before 1911.
2:30—Rodeo.
5:30—Finals of Old Fiddlers Contest.
8:30—Rodeo.
10:30—Sponsors Dance at Country Club; Cowboy Ball at building west of Penney's.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Registration.
9:30—Band Concert.
10:00—Pioneer Monument Dedication Service.
1:00—Parade.
2:30—Rodeo.
5:30—Square Dance Contest. Music by Dickie Cow-Town Band. Prizes awarded.
8:30—Rodeo.
Following rodeo—Cowboy Ball in building west of Penney's.

Program to Open Next Wednesday

Well, we're ready. That's what everybody in Memphis was saying this week, as the date of the Hall County Jubilee celebration, to be held here July 24, 25, and 26, drew nearer.



and untying knots of problems which arose when last-minute additions were made to their plans.
The program for the three days will officially open with the shot of the gun which releases the pony express riders from Turkey over their 35-mile route to Memphis.

BULLETIN

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and his hill-billy band will arrive in Memphis next Wednesday at about noon, during the first day of the celebration. Gov. O'Daniel will probably make his regular noon radio address from the courthouse square, and will attend the reunion and rodeo. The news was received by telephone at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

On the opening day, Rev. E. C. Cargill will give the opening prayer, District Attorney John M. Deaver will give the welcome address, and Elmore Dodson, pioneer of Collingsworth County, will make the prayer this morning.

The parade will be held at 1 (Continued on page 4)

Final Parade Plans Being Worked Out, Edmondson Says

Mechanized Unit of Army To Appear in Line-Up on Second Day of Celebration

Final plans for the pioneer parades, to be held at 1 o'clock each of the three days of the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, are being worked out this week, L. S. Edmondson, chairman of the parade committee, said.

Any person or group wishing to enter a float in the parade may call at the chamber of commerce office where they will be given information concerning their proposed entries, Edmondson said.

Highlight of the parade will be a portion of a mechanized unit of the U. S. Army. This section, however, will be in the parade only one day, Thursday, July 26.

The parade will be led by a group of men displaying the "colors," followed by the army unit (on the one day). Next in line will be a section of old settlers, pioneers who have lived in Hall County 50 years or more.

Floats of clubs, civic organizations, and merchants will be next, after which "the out-of-town and local sponsors will ride.

Four bands, those of Pampa, Clarendon, Memphis, and Shamrock will be scattered throughout the parade. The last section will be reserved for any politicians who have cars entered for advertisement or who are riding horses.

The army unit of the parade will consist of two scout trucks, (Continued on page 8)

Food Stamp Sales Decrease Slightly

Amount of food stamp distributed during the month of June showed a decrease of \$62 over the previous month, May, R. L. Madden, issuing officer, said this week.

Total amount of stamps distributed during June was \$11,382, Mr. Madden said, compared to \$11,444 in May. April's distribution figure was \$10,676.

During June, the orange stamps sold totaled \$5,726, and with them were given \$2,863 worth of blue stamps. Blue stamps distributed totaled \$2,793, Mr. Madden said.

ORDERED GO AHEAD CONTRACTS

Stopping Time for Taking of Contracts

to go ahead with working up more contracts and for more future activity with soil conservation has been received by the Conservation Service office at the office, said this



was set for the SCS to discontinue working contracts, Shaw said, the secretary stating for the time being that the work plan for the soil experts at the



Rites Held at Harrell Chapel Mrs. I. Wills

Old Resident Died in Community More Than 20 Years

services were held Friday afternoon at the Harrell Chapel at Harrell, Mrs. Irene Victor died at her home near



services were conducted by W. Elam, pastor, who was assisted by Rev. Pete Love, of the Assembly of God, Memphis, Rev. Emmett Harrell, Harrell Chapel, and Rev. T. L. Burns of the cemetery in Memphis, in charge of the funeral.

OFFICIALS — Top, E. M. Ewen, president of the Hall County Old Settlers Association, who is ill and will not be able to attend the reunion; center, B. F. Cope, vice president of the group; and bottom, Mrs. D. H. Davenport, secretary of the association. Mr. Ewen has been president of the organization since its formation five years ago.

TURKEY CITIZENS GET READY FOR NIGHT'S ACTIVITY; FRIDAY'S ALL-DAY BOOSTER TRIP WILL END THERE

Rites Are Held for Mrs. Longshore at Methodist Church

67-Year-Old Salisbury Resident Had Been in Ill Health Several Months

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon of last week from the First Methodist Church for Mrs. J. P. Longshore, with Rev. Frank Story of Lakeview conducting the rites, assisted by Rev. E. L. Yeats, local pastor.

Turkey citizens are busy this week preparing for the night of celebration to be held there Friday as a preliminary activity to the Hall County Golden Jubilee in Memphis July 24, 25, and 26.

The boosters on the all day trip (Continued on page 8)

Office-Seekers to Make Final Pleas In City Saturday

Candidate Speaking to Start at 8:30; Will Be On Courthouse Square

Candidates for district, county, and precinct offices will gather in Memphis Saturday night to make their final public pleas for votes as the last regular speaking date is held here.

The speaking will start at 8:30 o'clock, and will be held on the courthouse square.

A number of district candidates were in Memphis during the week in the interest of their campaigns. Among them were Deskins Wells of Wellington, Lewis Fields of Amarillo, and Tom Ellzey of Perryton, candidates for Congress, and Curtis Douglas, candidate for state senator. Lewis Goodrich, candidate for Congress, will be in Memphis Saturday and will speak Saturday night. Max Boyer, candidate for state senator, will speak Saturday afternoon at 4:30 on the courthouse square, and Douglas will speak just before Boyer at 3:30.

Friday is the final day for candidates to file their second expense reports.

Absentee voting will close July 24. A school of instruction for election judges of the county will be held in Memphis next Wednesday morning, at which time the officials will be given instructions on conducting the coming election.

Bus Driver Dies Of Wreck Injuries

Fred Darby of Wichita Falls, Rowen bus driver who was injured in a highway crash near Clarendon Thursday morning, died late Thursday afternoon of late week.

Darby's right leg was severed, his face deeply cut, and he suffered internal injuries from the wreck.

Eight passengers were injured, although only one, Mrs. J. R. Dever of Amarillo, was more than slightly hurt.

J. J. Davis of Sunset, driver of a large watermelon truck which collided with the bus, was absolved of blame after investigation by officers.

J. P. Precinct No. 5 Dissolved by Court

Justice of Peace Precinct No. 5 has been dissolved and the area which it served consolidated with that of Precinct No. 1, it was announced following a meeting of the Hall County commissioners court last week.

Precinct No. 5 was that area of Newlin and the surrounding country, and was established during "boom" days, it was explained. For the past 15 years, however, no one has sought the office either by election or by appointment.

3,100 Voters to Contact Makes Job Of Campaigning Hard on Candidates

All candidates for county, district, or state offices, who want to personally contact every voter in Hall County will have to talk to approximately 3,100 people according to information from the office of J. M. Ferrel, county tax collector-assessor.

Voters this year had to pay a city poll tax of \$1 in addition to the state and county tax of \$1.75 to be allowed the privilege of voting. This applies only to those voters living within the city limits of Memphis, however. Previously, although the city tax was in effect, payment of the \$1 was not required in order to be eligible to vote in county and state elections. A state ruling was recently made requiring payment of the city poll tax for eligibility of voters in any election.

LAUDE'S Comments

Jubilee spirit is at a blackout has been politics, dry and hot weather is streaming through in every district, Levis's, boots, shakers, cow ponies, and on every hand; and eager anticipation is being spread by the entire Jubilee celebration and citizens complimented and active and unselfish (Continued on page 5)

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS— WEDDINGS

Society News

Mrs. B. A. Sweatt Given Shower at Home of A. Young

Mrs. Billy Albert Sweatt of Amarillo, formerly Miss Janet McQueen of Memphis, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Albert Young Thursday of last week.

Favors were a red and white heart joined with the inscription, "Honoring Janet and Billie Albert."

The hostesses served punch and cake to the following: Mesdames C. A. Orrell, Della Orrell, Tom Luttrell, Marvin Alexander, F. B. Butler, Thomas A. Everett, R. S. Bradley, W. H. Durham, H. M. Guest, J. W. Wiley, Aubrey Robertson, Billy Howard.

Mesdames Grimsley, M. A. Wiley, C. W. Sweatt, Cone Adams, Ollie Foxhall, Morris Robertson, Ernest McMurtry, W. B. McQueen, Floyd, J. N. Byars, Roy Sweatt, Eunice Floyd, Phaeton Alexander, Sallie Smith, Misses Johnnie Sue Byars, Mary Lou Byars, Alma Sweatt, Rachel Sweatt, Estelle Sweatt, Betty Lou Barbee, and Dorothy Nell Robertson.

The following sent gifts: Mesdames O. R. Neighbors, Ross Springer, S. W. Black and daughters, Mary Wallace, George C. Dickson, Lloyd Moyer, Shankie, Johnnie Hugh Orrell, Joe Durham, Will Goffinett, Mack Wolf, J. D. Kennedy, Linnie Martin, Connie Henry, Paul Robertson, M. M. Pounds, Doc Kenedy, Misses Irene Barbee, Kate McMurry, Carmen Duren, Velma Sweatt, and Elizabeth Goffinett.

Salisbury Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Hutcherson

The Salisbury Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Hutcherson.

The regular business of the club was transacted. The meeting for Tuesday, August 6, will be with Mrs. M. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Hutcherson, assisted by her sister, Miss Mary Beckum, served plate refreshments to the following members: Mesdames J. W. Longshore, C. E. Lockhart, E. W. Solomon, L. I. Davis, Neal Sweatt, Ted Barnes, Ernest Lee, C. L. Mixon, J. R. Mitchell, G. M. Bass, Roy L. Guthrie.

Mesdames C. A. Williams, T. L. Wynnt, Bailey Smith, Ted Richards, Ira McQueen, E. L. McQueen, M. A. Wilson, Alfred Hutcherson, Barney Lockhart, Bill Ragsdale, E. A. Hutcherson.

Barney Burnetts Entertain With Ice Cream Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett entertained a group of their friends at their home Thursday night of last week.

Entertainment consisted of making, freezing, and eating ice cream and discussing current events.

Guests were Kenneth Oren, Eugene McElreath, Miss Beth Wetherbee, Miss Katherine Robinson, Miss Grace Gowdy, Miss Rebecca McCame, and Mrs. Holl Bowsds.

Garden Club Has Party in Home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson

The outdoor garden of Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Wilson furnished the setting for a garden party, a social event which members of the Memphis Garden Club held Thursday night honoring their husbands.

The guests were welcomed into the secluded outdoor living room by the host and hostess, the club president, Mrs. D. J. Morgenson, Mesdames C. R. Webster, Lloyd Phillips, and Roy Guthrie, members of the social committee.

A lace-covered table centered with a large punch bowl proved to be the most popular spot in the garden scene, while progressive "42" furnished diversion for the evening. Corsages of pink asters were presented each lady guest and the men were favored with boutonnières of white asters.

An ice course in the club colors of rainbow tints was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foxhall, and Mesdames R. C. Walker, C. L. Simmons, Clyde Milam, J. A. Odum, D. A. Neely, T. J. Hampton.

Mesdames O. N. Hamilton, A. D. Weaver, C. C. Hodges, Louis Goffinett, Frances Anthony, Jessie Jones, H. E. Tarver, and Miss Bernice Webster, Miss Vada Webster, Dr. W. C. Dickey, W. C. Davis, W. P. Dial, R. F. Garrett, and the host and hostess.

Gammage Needle Club Has Picnic Supper at Park

Members of the Gammage Needle Club entertained their husbands and children with a picnic supper Friday night at the City Park.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roden and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monzingo and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dot Webster and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. D. P. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Malone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kilpatrick, Miss Avis Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cain and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crone and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Stanford, Mrs. L. A. Stilwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurry and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roden and son, J. D. Saunders, Thomas and Troy Romines, and Wanda Morris.

Reunion Dinner Is Held for Relatives at Patrick Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick entertained a group of their relatives with a reunion dinner at their home in EH last week.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Mack and children, Pat, Jimmy, and Kay of San Benito, Mrs. W. T. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patrick and son Billy Burt of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Patrick and children, Phillip Dale and Faye Caroline, of EH, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Patrick of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn and children of Phillips visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davenport and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport of Lakeview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Potts Sunday.



MRS. HAROLD R. KNOX

Lurabel Sanders, Former Memphian, Weds in Portales

Lurabel Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Sanders, formerly of Memphis, became the bride of Harold R. Knox in a simple but impressive ceremony at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, July 7, at the First Baptist Church at Portales, N. M.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. George F. Mickey, pastor of the Pine Street Church of Christ of Portales, assisted by the Rev. Joe E. Grissle, pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city.

The attendants were Johnny Dean Morgan of Portales, and Mrs. Elmo C. Sanders of Detroit, Mich. As the bridal party entered, Mrs. T. T. McCasland played softly Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus." The recessional was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, M. O. Sanders. She wore a floor length gown of sheer white silk marquisette fashioned with a square neck and puff sleeves, and trimmed with shirred satin ribbon. Her fingertip veil was of silk illusion veiling fashioned in coronet style and fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a small Bible bound in olive wood from the Holy Land, a gift of Mr. Knox, with sprays of shasta daisies, lilies of the valley and baby breath. Her only ornament was a double strand of pearls.

Mrs. Knox is a graduate of Memphis High School and of an Amarillo business college. At present she is employed by the Security Finance Company of Portales.

Mr. Knox is well known in Portales, having lived there all his life. He is a graduate of the Portales High School and of the Eastern New Mexico College, where he majored in agriculture. Mrs. Sanders, mother of the bride, was given in dusty pink with olive green accessories. Mrs. Knox, mother of the groom, wore a dress of navy blue lace with white accessories.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sanders entertained the wedding party at a breakfast at the Liberty Hotel in Portales.

Immediately after the breakfast the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to the mountains Carlsbad Cavern, and old Mexico. Later in the month they will be at home in their new residence which is just being completed in Portales.

Former Memphian Weds Dallas Girl In Ohio Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Juanita Estes of Dallas and Robert Kerbow of Battle Creek, Mich., was solemnized at Napoleon, Ohio, on July 6.

Mrs. Kerbow was reared in Dallas where she had a position and was popular with the younger set there.

Mr. Kerbow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerbow, formerly of Memphis. He has spent the past four years in the army with the engineering corps. At present, he is stationed at Battle Creek, Mich., but after August 1 they will make their home at Fort Knox, Ky., where he will be permanently stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris of Mangum, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pitcock. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Pitcock are sisters.

Locals - Personals

Cliff Campbell and William Warlick Jr. of Wellington were business visitors in Memphis Friday.

Miss Mary Garner, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Garner, returned to her home in Oklahoma City Saturday.

Miss Reba Garner and Miss Frances Jane Gillenwater returned with her for a few days' visit with her and Miss Dorothy Garner.

Mrs. L. J. Campbell of Turkey visited Mrs. Campbell's son, Lester, Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cargill, their granddaughter, Miss Martha Marie Trimble, and Joe Findley visited the Carlsbad Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Rice spent in Children with Mr. Elmer Hall and Mr. Wood. Mrs. Rice is a Tom Wood and Mrs. Hall.

Senator, 31st District: DOUGLASS of Panola County.

Senator, 121st District: ALKER, Hall County.

Judge: BELL, Memphis.

Attorney: ROBERTSON of Clark County.

Judge: PASTURE.

Attorney: COLEMAN of Lawrence County.

Attorney: MORRISON of Precinct 1.

Attorney: KESTERSON of Precinct 2.

Attorney: BRITT of Precinct 3.

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE. WASH DRESSES, SLACK SUITS, EVENING DRESSES, SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESSES. Includes images of dresses and suits.

Children's Kaynee & Jack Tar SUITS. Regular 1.65 Value 1.19. Close Out 1.00 White Purses 25c.

"Catalina" Bathing Suits for Women, values to \$4 1.95.

Full-Fashioned HOSIERY. Sheer, knee length 29c.

Porto Rican GOWNS 19c.

36X36 Bridge Cloths Fancy Borders 19c.

25c Grade Turkish Towels White and Colors 5 for 1.00.

NO MEND SILK HOSIERY. 2 thread, full fashioned, reg. 85c grade, 1.25. Special, 2 pairs.

Entire Stock LADIES HATS 1.00.

Curtain Panels One Group 39c.

Bemberg Sheer FABRICS regular 1.00 grade 59c.

72 inch NETS 1.00 value, assorted colors—yard— 49c.

LACES One Group, values up to 69c yard, 19c.

RAYON CREPE All regular 59c grade also 79c in sharkskin, all colors, yd. 39c.

Entire Stock 81x105 Krinkle BED SPREADS 59c.

1.98 and 2.25 PANELS \$1.29.

Entire Stock of Straw Hats 1.00. sailors, soft straws, values to 2.49.

DRESS PA. 4.45 tropicals. 3.45 tropicals.

DRESS SH. Reg. 1.65 shirts. 1.00 grade.

Men's Sport. 5.00 grades. 4.00 grades. White, 2.98 to 1.98.

COOPER. Anklets and 25c grade. 5 Pairs for.

Men's Diapers. Pants and Suit 1.00.

Army Cap. Pants and Suit, \$3.00.

BIG SM. Khaki or Blue. \$2.45.

Wait Until Tea Strikes. Cause you discontinue will return the first bottle to satisfy.

PHARMACY. Malaria. Colds.

Popular Dry Goods. MEMPHIS, "The House of Better Values". Dress up for the rodeo. Broadcloth Shirts 98c. Golden Sharkskin, regular 1.49. Nocona Boots, made 10.00. Carlsbad Hats for Men 1.75. Starnes & Frye Boots 5.85 up. Levis for men.

OUR MEMPHIS... The O. N. dollar Church... Christmas holidays... Mrs. A. G. ...

DAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11... Political Announcements... 18th District: WELLS, Collings... 31st District: DOUGLASS of Panola... 121st District: ALKER, Hall County... Judge: BELL, Memphis... Attorney: ROBERTSON of Clark County... Judge: PASTURE... Attorney: COLEMAN of Lawrence County... Attorney: MORRISON of Precinct 1... Attorney: KESTERSON of Precinct 2... Attorney: BRITT of Precinct 3... Members in Pampa... Wait Until Tea Strikes... PHARMACY... Malaria... Colds...

Political Announcements

18th District: WELLS, Collingsworth...

31st District: PERRYTON, Douglass of Panola...

121st District: ALKER, Hall County...

Judge: MEMPHIS...

Attorney: ROBERTSON of...

Clerk: BELL CYPERT...

Judge: PASTURE...

Collector: BELL...

Treasurer: BAKER...

Attorney: BINGER...

Peace, Precinct 1: BERRICK...

Precinct 1: SOLOMON...

Precinct 2: DAVIS...

Precinct 3: BRITT...

Members in Pampa

Time in two years...

Mr. Clark at the depot...

Miss Faye Gattis and Mrs. C. B. Crosswell...

Gene Edwards returned to Los Angeles...

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young spent Sunday in Childress...

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have moved to Lelia Lake...

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Perkins of Mangum, Okla. spent Sunday with their son and family...

Edna Dewlen is visiting relatives in Fort Worth...

Boy Scouts From 10 Towns to Serve During Celebration

To Aid in Direction of Performances, Act as Ushers, Perform Other Services

Boys from all troops in the southeastern section of the Adobe Walls Council will be on active civic service duty during the Hall County Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, July 24, 25, and 26.

E. M. Wilson, rodeo chairman, who is camping and activities chairman for this district of the council, is responsible for inviting the troops at McLean, Keller, Wellington, Dodson, Estelline, and Hedley to participate in Hall County's Golden Jubilee.

Visiting Scouts, together with Memphis Boy Scouts, will serve on parade, parking, courier, and ushering service, and general assistance for the three-day affair. The visitors will sleep in the council tents, and be guests of Memphis Scouts. The Adobe Walls Council owns a modern covered wagon, which will be in each parade; the trailer is part of the camping equipment used by boys within the area, both at summer camp, and district camps.

Officials hope that such civic service duty will become an annual affair for all troops in the southeastern section, and that Shamrock's St. Patrick's Day, Clarendon's Fourth of July, and the proposed Collingsworth County Fair will be included in the future.

Two Broadcasts Advertise Jubilee

A 15-minute program will be presented over station KGNC at Amarillo Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:15 o'clock in the interest of the Golden Jubilee celebration of Hall County, it was announced this week.

The program will be centered around a one-act advertising skit, entitled "The Jubilee Pioneer," written by Mrs. R. S. Greene. Characters will be John Wilson, played by Carl Periman; Mollie Wilson, played by Mrs. Greene; and Gloria Wilson, played by Mrs. Periman. In addition to the skit, Carroll Smyers, secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, will give a brief announcement regarding the Jubilee.

A brief announcement of the celebration was also made over station KPND at Pampa Wednesday afternoon when the boosters visited that city on the all-day booster trip.

ESTELLINE By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mr. Lowdy has taken the place of Mr. Clark at the depot. We wish to welcome Mr. Lowdy to our town.

Miss Faye Gattis and Mrs. C. B. Crosswell have returned to Los Angeles after visiting friends in Estelline.

Gene Edwards has returned to Los Angeles after a two-week visit in Estelline. His mother, Mrs. Ada Webster, remained here for awhile to take medical treatments.

Mrs. J. C. Evans of Memphis visited her daughter, Mrs. McBrayer, last week.

A shower was given in the home of Mrs. Ralph Leeper last week for Mrs. Fred Nivens, formerly Miss Lucy Campbell. Approximately 30 guests registered in the bride's book. Punch and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young spent Sunday in Childress with their daughter, Mrs. B. Steed.

Miss Norma Ware of Pima, Ariz., is visiting her father, Buren Ware.

Mrs. C. A. Gattis returned to Lubbock after visiting friends here the past week.

Mrs. Jake Morrison and Bob Morrison shopped in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis and children visited in Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell have returned from a trip to Denver. Miss Jo Ann and Louise Pennell have returned from a trip to Dalhart. They were accompanied home by their cousin, Bobby Caldwell.

Sponsors to Ride At XIT Reunion

Cowgirl beauties of the Southwest will ride before the crowds at the fifth annual XIT reunion in Dalhart August 5-6.

The general XIT committee has just perfected plans for a cowgirl sponsor contest—the first that has ever been held by the XIT reunion. Lubbock, Dumas, Stratford, and Texline have pledged sponsors, and Canadian will send its Miss Sylvia Yakley, who took Madison Square Garden by storm with her calf roping act, and who was widely publicized by Life magazine as "The Sweetheart of the Cow Country."

First prize is a beautiful saddle horse, given by the Pinkney Packing Co., Amarillo; second prize is a specially-made saddle, lettered "XIT Sponsor Contest—Dalhart 1940," given jointly by the Brown Saddle Co. of Amarillo, and John L. McCarty, former Dalhartian who is now editor of The Amarillo News; third prize is a pair of shop-made boots, given by the Brown Saddle Co.

Five Dances Set For Reunion Week

Five dances will be held during the three-day Golden Jubilee celebration of Hall County, M. E. McNally Jr., chairman of the dance committee, has announced. Three of the dances will be Cowboy Balls, McNally said, and music will be furnished by Sons of the West of Amarillo. The other two, one the sponsors dance and the other a ballroom dance open to the public, will be to the music of Chuck Collins and his orchestra of Amarillo.

On the first night, July 24, the cowboy ball will be held in the old post office building behind Tarver's Drug. The ballroom dance that night will be held in the building just west of J. C. Penney's.

The sponsors dance is to be held on the second night, July 25, at the Memphis Country Club. The cowboy ball that night will be held in the building west of J. C. Penney's. The Cowboy Ball on the final night will also be held in the building west of J. C. Penney's.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren of Haskell were in Memphis on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weddington of Childress visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Christine Lewis of Vernon spent the week-end with Miss Nell Ferguson of Memphis.

Kate Dalton Williams and Mrs. Jerry Dalton were in Quannah Thursday of last week, where Mrs. Dalton underwent medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wright and daughter Elizabeth of Palestine visited friends in Memphis Wednesday of last week. The Wrights are former residents of Memphis.

Mrs. T. S. Cartwright and Mrs. Jack McCullough and children, Martha and Ray, of Van Alstyne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shaw and family the first part of the week. Mrs. Cartwright is Mrs. Shaw's mother.

Kate Dalton visited at the bedside of her father, Jerry Dalton, Wednesday of last week. Mr. Dalton underwent an operation in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo a short while ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Kunkler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Dumas in Quannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lagow and daughter Bobbie of Marshall came Saturday to visit her father, E. M. Ewen, and sister, Mrs. Sam Hamilton. Mr. Lagow returned to Marshall Monday and will return for Mrs. Lagow and Bobbie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen Jr. of Wichita Falls spent Saturday and Sunday here with E. M. Ewen and Mrs. Sam Hamilton.

Miss Mary Bess Cole, Miss Betty Johnson, and Miss Reba Garner visited friends in Estelline Saturday night.

How One Woman Lost 20 lbs. of FAT

Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Stomach Distress

Gained a More Shapely Figure

Two Delegates of Lakeview Attend State FFA Meet

Foy Young, Luther Pitman Go to Houston Convention; Trip High Points Given

Two members of the Lakeview FFA chapter, with their chapter advisor and two members of the Samnorwood chapter, attended the state convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers in Houston Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

Lakeview delegates were Foy Young, secretary, and Luther Pitman, Samnorwood boys accompanying them were Frank Gully and Joe Alex Coleman. Gully was one of 150 boys to be awarded the Lone Star degree at the convention. Young and Pitman are working now to receive the award next summer.

On the trip, the delegates passed through Wellington, Childress, Vernon, Breckenridge, Eastland, Gorman, DeLeon, Dublin, Hico, Valley Mills, Waco, Hearne, Bryan, College Station, Navasota, Hempstead, Prairie View, Houston, and Galveston. They returned by the same route, with the exception of a trip to Stephenville, home of John Tarleton College.

Highpoints of the trip were the awarding of the Lone Star degrees, a visit to the San Jacinto battle grounds Memorial, a ride on two ferriesboats, swims in the salt water at Galveston, a boat trip in the Gulf of Mexico, a visit to the roof garden of the Rice Hotel, a visit to A. and M. College and John Tarleton College, and a swim in the city pool at Eastland.

Mrs. Mary Hicks of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks and family.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Joe Findley, Pastor

The regular service hours at the First Christian Church are as follows: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Church services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Prayer meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH E. C. Cargill, Pastor

You inspire us to greater service by your faithful attendance and devotion to the larger and better things of life.

We were deeply impressed with the part two fine young boys had in the evening service last Sunday. And the "Young People's Class" is really growing in interest and a more careful study of varied subjects.

Two of our fine Sunday school girls are attending Ceta Glenn Conference this week.

Will you help us to make next Sunday an unusually good day both morning and evening. Special music arranged for by Mrs. McNeely, and the choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. Martin, Pastor

SUNDAY—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m., Training Union. 8:30 p. m., Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY—7:45 p. m., S. S. officers and teachers meeting. 8:45 p. m., Prayer meeting. Regular services throughout the week. You are cordially invited to attend.

PLASKA METHODIST CIRCUIT Albert Cooper, Pastor

July 21 is preaching day at Ell.

TOM ELLZEY POSTPONES MEMPHIS SPEAKING DATE

Tom Ellzey of Perryton, candidate for Congress, has postponed his speaking date here from next Monday to Thursday, July 25.

Mr. Ellzey passed through Memphis Tuesday on his way to Childress where he took part in the cowboy parade.

Come and bring your friends. If you have relatives visiting from other places, bring them to church.

Jesus came and stood in their midst, the doors being shut, and said, "Peace be unto you." Are our church doors open or shut? "Behold, I stand at the door and knock."

Locals - Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood and daughter Margaret Lee of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. M. Holcomb, here.

Mrs. Clarence Partain and Mrs. Bill D. Hart were in Quannah on business, and also visited friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Hollis Boren and son Bill Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisenburg and attended the Golden Jubilee in Tullia Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were Lamesa and Lubbock visitors Sunday. While in Lubbock, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downs.

Miss Billie Lee Williamson of Amarillo was an overnight guest of Miss Lillian Admire last week.

ANNOUNCING The removal of our beauty parlor from the Service Barber Shop to the mezzanine floor of MEACHAM'S PHARMACY We will be open for business at our new location MONDAY, JULY 22 We Invite You to Visit Us MILDRED'S BEAUTY SHOP

Welcome, Old Timers TO HALL COUNTY'S Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo and Golden Anniversary Celebration

Food Bargains JUST TELEPHONE! WE DELIVER RIGHT IN YOUR KITCHEN! SUGAR 25 lb. bag \$1.20 FLOUR Bewley's Best 48 lbs. . . \$1.55 Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c Tuna Fish, 2 cans 25c Fruit Cocktail, 2 cans 25c Tomato Juice, 2 cans 15c Pickles, Sour or Dills, qt. 13c Milk, all brands, 6 for 23c Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 19c Jello Ice Cream Powder, 3 for 23c WE HAVE PLENTY DRESSED FRYERS Fancy Vine-Ripened TOMATOES 18 to 20 lb. basket each 29c Orange Juice, No. 2 cans, 3 25c Peas, No. 2 cans Cabro, 2 19c Raisins, 2 lb. celo pkg. 16c Powdered Sugar, 2 pkgs. 15c Peaches, No. 1 tall, syrup 10c Soap, Camay or Palmolive, 3 bars 19c Vienna Sausage, 2 cans 15c Vinegar, gallon bulk 25c Soap, Crystal White or P. & G., 6 bars 23c PRESERVES 5 lb. Can Del Monte Assorted Flavors ea. 59c BIG FOUR FLAKES Large Box 29c MAGIC WASHER Large Box 21c FEED OATS, bushel 45c ALFALFA HAY, Bale 45c SHORTS, 100 lbs. \$1.45 FRESH VEGETABLES: SPUDS, No. 1, Red, per peck 27c ORANGES, California, med. size, doz. 15c LEMONS, Sunkist, large size, doz. 22c LETTUCE, large firm heads, 2 for 9c BLACKKEYED PEAS, fresh, 6 lbs. for 25c CORN, fresh, 3 ears 8c MEAT SPECIALS: HOT BARBECUE, per lb. 25c BEEF ROAST, nice cuts, lb. 18c HOT BARBECUE WEINERS, lb. 25c STEAK, nice and tender, lb. 20c BOLOGNA, best grade, 2 lbs. 25c BACON, sliced, smoked, lb. 19c PORK SAUSAGE, pure, lb. 15c DRY SALT, No. 1 grade, lb. 13c JELLO All Flavors pkg. 5c SNOWDRIFT 6 lb. Bucket 99c COFFEE White Swan 1 lb. can 25c 3 lb. can 73c FEED 18% D-RATION, 100 lbs. \$2.10 HORSE and MULE FEED, 100 lbs. \$2.10 BRAN, 100 lbs. \$1.15

Farmers Union Supply Co. "SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY" PHONES 380-381 A Co-operative MEMPHIS - ELI



Straw Hats 1.49

DRESS PA 1.45 tropicals

DRESS SH 1.00 grade

Men's Sport 5.00 grades

White, 2.95 to 1.58

COOPE Anklets and 25c grade

5 Pairs for

Men's Blouse

Pants and Suit 1.75

Army Coats

Pants and Suit, \$3.45

BIG SM Khaki or Blue \$2.45

Wait Until Tea Strikes

Cholera Malaria COLDS

Mrs. Jake McCulloch spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen in Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and daughter returned Sunday from a ten-day visit at Pecos, N. M.

Mrs. C. Q. Street of Graham is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, in Memphis.

Mrs. G. H. Crews of Brice is ill in a local hospital. She suffered a light stroke of paralysis.

Stage Is Set-

(Continued from Page 1)

o'clock, and preliminaries of the old fiddlers contest will be held at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The second day will feature the memorial service at the tabernacle, with County Judge M. O. Goodpasture acting as master of ceremonies. Rev. S. F. Martin will deliver the opening prayer, which will be followed by a roll call by Mrs. D. H. Davenport of the members of the Hall County Old Settlers Association who have died since the last reunion.

Following music by the band and by a quartette, S. S. Montgomery, Hall County pioneer, will introduce the main speaker of the morning, Judge Chas. E. Brice of Roswell, N. M., former Hall County judge, who is now a federal judge. Joe Findley will give the closing prayer.

During the afternoon the rodeo will be held, and the business session of the Old Settlers Association will also be held, at which time officers for the next year will be selected, a meeting place for 1941 will be chosen, and other business transacted.

The finals of the old fiddlers contest will be held at 5:30 o'clock and the rodeo at night.

Friday morning's program will feature the pioneer monument dedication service, with the first portion taking place at the tabernacle, and the second on the courthouse square. George R. Cullin, president of the local chamber of commerce, will act as master of ceremonies, J. C. Wells, mayor of Memphis, will introduce the principal speaker, Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian. Presentation of the monument will be made by Sam J. Hamilton, Memphis attorney, and the monument is to be unveiled as the audience sings "America."

Rodeo performances will be held in the afternoon and night, and the tabernacle will be open all afternoon to old settlers for visiting and introductions. The square dance contest will be held at 5:30, with music by the Dickie Cowtown band.

Dances are to be held for the cowboys each night following the rodeo performances. On Wednesday night, the Cowboy Ball will be held in the old postoffice building behind Tarver's, and a ballroom dance will be held in the building west of J. C. Penney's. The sponsors dance will be held at the Country Club Thursday night, and the Cowboy Ball will be at the building west of Penney's. Only one dance, a Cowboy Ball, will be held on the last night, that at the building west of Penney's.

Extra Copies of Democrat May Be Bought at Office

Extra copies of the Golden Jubilee edition of The Democrat may be bought at the office for 15 cents each.

The edition, which consists of 60 pages and consequently is much heavier than the ordinary paper, will require seven cents for postage.

The supply of extra copies is limited, and the publishers suggest that you either reserve or come in and obtain your copies immediately.

Future Readers

of The Democrat



A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henson July 16. She has been named Mary Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed are the parents of a daughter born July 16 at a local hospital. Martha Joy Reed weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Richburg of Turkey announce the birth of a girl, who has been named Julia Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Durett of Lakeview announce the birth of a girl July 9 in a local hospital. She has been named Rita Doyce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddill of Lelia Lake are the parents of a boy born July 14 in a local hospital. The son has been named James Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hartsell are the parents of a son, Jimmie Doyle, born July 9 in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Simmons of Hedley announce the birth of a boy July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Widener are the parents of a girl born July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Orcutt are the parents of a girl born July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tomilson of Frederick, Okla., are the parents of a daughter, Anne. Mrs. Tomilson was formerly Miss Frances Montgomery of Memphis and Anne is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery.

County Per Capita Allotment \$22.50

Per capita allotment for schoolistics in Hall County has been set at \$22.50 per student by the State Board of Education, Tops Gilreath, county superintendent, said this week.

The per capita allotment last year was \$22, the county superintendent said, but 140 students have been lost since that time. A total of 3,240 students were counted in the 1939-40 allotment, but only 3,100 are included in the 1940-41 amount.

The county schools will receive \$69,750 in state aid through the per capita allotment this year, compared with \$71,280 last year, the decrease, of course, being due to the smaller number of students.

In addition to the loss of 140 students, the county schools have lost seven teachers, one at each of the following places: Eli, Deep Lake, Parnell, Brice, Pleasant Valley, Weatherly, and Plaska.

Scouts to Stage Swimming Meet

Boy Scouts of this district, which includes Memphis, Estelline, and Hedley troops, will stage a swimming meet at Pastime Pool Friday night, J. Troy Israel, field scout executive, said this week.

Five troops, three from Memphis and one from each of the other two cities, will have representatives in the events. Foster Watkins, supervisor of the summer recreational program of the Memphis schools, will be in charge.

Events will include obstacle races, surface diving, relay races, and swimming work included in merit badge requirements. Israel said.

LOCAL BUSINESS WOMAN INVITES PRESIDENT'S SON

Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, of the Weatherby Feed and Storage Co., recently extended an invitation to Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, son of the President, to attend the reunion and rodeo here next week.

Due to press of business and the Democratic convention in Chicago, young Roosevelt was forced to decline.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson attended the funeral of Dr. J. D. Michie Monday.

Mrs. D. P. Webster, Dot Webster, and Mrs. Ed McMurry are visiting relatives in Madill, Okla., this week.

WATER Shortage

Because of the continued drouth and intensive dry spell, our water supply at this time is limited.

It will therefore be necessary to ask all of our patrons to be very conservative in their use of water until further notice.

Effective immediately, it is necessary that lawns be not watered until further notice. In this way we can meet the NECESSARY household requirements.

The cooperation of every person in Memphis is requested and necessary.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

ROY R. FULTZ, Local Manager

Welcome

Pioneers

to the

Rodeo and Reunion Celebration



COFFEE, White Swan, 1 lb.	27c	3 lbs.	76c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs.	53c	25 lbs.	\$1.32
SPRINKLER, Jetima, 5 lbs.	19c	10 lbs.	35c
SPRY, 3 lbs.	53c	6 lbs.	\$1.04
BAKING POWDER, K. C., 25 oz.			18c
POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 pkgs.			15c
WHITE KING, large pkg.			31c
SOAP, LUX or LIFEBOUY, 3 bars			19c
SANIFLUSH, large size can			20c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans			15c
SALAD DRESSING, MIRACLE WHIP, Pint.			21c
Quart			31c
KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS, all kinds, glass			17c
POTATO CHIPS, large pkgs., 2 for			15c
TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can			18c
KRISPY CRACKERS and CLOVER LEAF COOKIES, 20c value			15c
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 7 cans			25c
TOMATO JUICE, all kinds, 2 cans			15c
CORN, Primrose or Our Darling, 2 cans			23c
PEAS, No. 2 cans Brimfull, 2 for			23c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Franco-American, 2 cans			17c
FIRESIDE BEANS, home style, 2 cans			17c
PIMIENTOS, medium can	6c	Large can	9c
TOMATOES, No. 1 can	5c	No. 2 cans, 2 for	15c
MONARCH RED CHERRIES, syrup packed, can			18c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed, 3 for			25c
PRUNES, gallon size cans			25c
CHERRIES, No. 2 cans, Red Pitted, 2 for			23c
NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs.		12c Peck	30c
GREEN BEANS, Portales, N. M., lb.			5c
BLACKEYED PEAS, home grown, 2 lbs.			7c
CUCUMBERS, long green, lb.			4c
SQUASH, fancy yellow, lb.			4c
OKRA, tender, home grown, lb.			8c
LETTUCE, nice firm heads			5c
LEMONS, fancy Sunkist, doz.			19c
LIMES, full of juice, doz.			10c
ORANGES, nice size, doz.			17c
COCA COLA or DR. PEPPER, 6 bottles			22c

FRESH CORN - PEACHES - GRAPES - PLUMS
APRICOTS - CHERRIES - CANTALOUPE
WATERMELONS

PLENTY OF DRESSED FRYERS
Give your family a treat—with fried chicken. We have plenty of fresh dressed fryers and you will family with a treat of this kind.

RUSSELL MARKET

A. G. Kesterson, Mgr. Phone 160

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

City Grocery

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

Rites Are Held-

(Continued from page 1)

ent for the funeral, and Miles, Richard, Tommie, and Roy, of California, who were unable to be present; one sister, Mrs. John Solomon of Floydada; and four brothers, J. L. Bain of Tampa, Tom Bain of Clarendon, Rufe Bain of Wichita Falls, and Bob Bain of Clarendon.

Pallbearers were Alfred Hutcherson, Cecil Lockhart, and Everett Hughes, of Salisbury, John L. Burnett and Ross Springer of Lakeview, and Dick Vallance of Hedley. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery with Womack's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mary Elizabeth Bain was born in Leon County May 8, 1872. She was married March 15, 1891, to John Pinkney Longshore of Wise County. The family lived in Wise County until 1912 when they moved to Hall County, settling in the Salisbury community. Since then they had lived in or near that community.

4,000-Foot Mark Reached in Drilling

Drilling on the wildcat oil well near the Indian Creek schoolhouse has passed the 4,000-foot mark, it was reported this week. Work was resumed on the well about two weeks ago, following a lay-off of about ten days.

The drilling is now going thru a layer of shale, it was reported. No casing has been placed in the well since the shale was reached at about 2,200 feet. The test, being made by the Humble Company, will go to a depth of about 8,000 or 9,000 feet if no showing of oil is reached before then.

Bailey Gilmore Hospital Manager

Announcement has been made this week by the Odom-Goodall Hospital of the association of Bailey Gilmore with that institution as business manager. Mr. Gilmore will assume the duties of his new office at once.

Mr. Gilmore is a long-time resident in Memphis and has been associated with business for a number of years. Until a few weeks ago he was the local agent for the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Murray Dial was ill in a local hospital the first part of the week.

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.

Telephone 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square



Welcome to the Old Timers, Cowhands, and Cowgals to Attend Hall County's 50th Anniversary Celebration, Rodeo and Reunion

SUGAR, 10 lbs.	53c	25 lbs.	\$1.32
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb.	26c	2 lbs.	56c
TEA, Lipton's, 1/4 lb.	22c	1/2 lb.	41c
POTATO CHIPS, 2 for			15c
MILK, White Rose, 7 for			25c
CAKE FLOUR, Sno Sheen, per box			25c
SALAD DRESSING, White Swan, Pint.	19c	Qt.	29c
DINTY MOORE, BEEF STEW, 1 1/2 lb. can			19c
CORNED BEEF, 12 oz. can			18c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes for			8c
TOMATO JUICE, any kind, 2 for			15c
PIMIENTO, 4 oz. can			8c
SPRY or SNOWDRIFT, 3 lbs.	54c	6 lbs.	\$1.04
LUX, LIFEBOUY or CAMAY, 3 for			19c
BIG FOUR SOAP, 7 bars			25c
MAGIC and RINSO			25c
MATCHES, per carton			20c
JELLO, all flavors, 2 for			11c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 for			25c
WHEATIES, 2 for			23c
PICKLES, Sour or Dill, quart			14c
CORN, 2 No. 2 cans			23c
ASPARAGUS, No. 2 can			20c
SPINACH, 2 No. 2 cans			23c
RICE, White House, 2 lb. box			16c

MARKET SPECIALS

EXTRA SPECIAL HAMS, half or whole, 10 to 12 lbs.	19c
SAUSAGE, all pork, lb.	12c
JOWLS, per lb.	8c
LARD, bring your pail, 8 lbs.	45c
BEEF ROAST, choice cuts, lb.	18c
RIB ROAST, lb.	15c

Piggly Wiggly



OUR GREETINGS

to the

Old Timers at the Golden Jubilee

FLOUR DOBRY'S BEST, 48 LBS. \$1.32

Meal, 20 lbs. Dobry's

Sugar, 25 lbs.

Lard, pure, Armour's, 8 lb. carton

Crackers, 2 lb. box

Peanut Butter, quart

Pickles, quart

Mustard, quart

Bran

Shorts

Catsup, 14 oz. bottles, 3 for

Pineapple, Gold Bar, 3 9-oz. cans

Cherries, Red Pitted, 2 No. 2 cans

Apricots, per gallon

Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 2 lb. can

PEACHES, Fresh \$1.12

GOOD FOR CANNING, PER BU.

Tomatoes, per basket

Beans, fresh, lb.

Cucumbers, 3 lbs.

Squash, per lb.

Okra, per lb.

Sweet Peppers, per lb.

Cantaloupes, each,

COFFEE, Folger's

1 LB. CAN

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE, pure pork, lb.

OLEO, 2 lbs. for

BARBECUE, per lb.

JOWL MEAT, lb.



No guarantee is better than the people who make it! When you buy Lee Tires at a Phillips 66 station... you get a double guarantee... backed by both Lee and Phillips.

FREE TIRES GUARANTEED

GAMAGE

By MRS. W. J. GOFFINETT

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grisham returned home Thursday from a week's visit with his parents and other relatives near San Antonio and Medina Valley.

Miss Lucille Goffinett spent last week-end in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goffinett, of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corley and sons, Davie and Donie, of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adeock.

Melvin Blevins returned home last week from a trip to the Infants Hospital in Dallas where he received medical treatments.

W. J. Goffinett Jr. spent Sunday with Billie Ray Young of Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCreary and son of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adeock Wednesday night.

Juanelle Goffinett of Memphis spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goffinett.

Miss Louise Brewer was an overnight guest of Lucille Goffinett Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Childress spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Crabtree spent Sunday in the J. T. Whitten home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grisham spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Goffinett of San Antonio en route to their home in Memphis from Natalia.

Carmon Gave Phillips of Memphis spent Saturday night with Patsy Jean Adeock.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton and daughter Katherine, Mrs. J. T. Whitten and son, and Mrs. Oran Adeock and son visited Mrs. W. J. Goffinett Monday afternoon.

Carl Hamilton and Bobbie Don and J. B. Whitten spent Monday afternoon with W. J. Goffinett Jr.

Sadler Speaks in Memphis Today

Jerry Sadler, candidate for governor, was in Memphis this Thursday afternoon speaking in behalf of his campaign.

Campaigning throughout the week in West Texas, Sadler also spoke Thursday in Vernon, Childress, Clarendon, Pampa, and Amarillo.

Sadler seeks office as the foe of a sales tax. He proposes in his platform to raise funds to pay old age pensions and other social security obligations by increasing taxes on oil and sulphur and taxing natural gas one cent per 1,000 cubic feet at the well.

He would match teachers' retirement by strict enforcement and reformation of the present franchise tax laws.

HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. LOUIS RICHARDS

Regular services were conducted here Sunday morning and night.

Harlie Taylor returned to San Antonio Sunday night from a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Waddill.

L. A. Richards Jr. returned home Sunday night from Houston, where he was awarded the Lone Star Farmer's degree.

Mr. Tomlinson of California visited in the homes of his daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fowler, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and family visited Mrs. Phillips parents at Childress Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Phillips' niece, Kathryn Lee Knox, who will visit them for a few days.

Janice Widener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Widener, has been ill for the past week.

Jimmie Francis, son of Mrs. Roy Francis, underwent an operation in a local hospital in Memphis Friday night. He is steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Widener and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shelton of Newlin Sunday afternoon.

Honoria Phillips, Dade Helm, Mildred Richards, and Nig Phillips spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips of Fairview.

Thad Fowler of California is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. L. Foreman and Miss Mary Foreman were called to Ft. Worth last week to the bedside of their niece who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Fowler visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wills and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Martin of Fairview.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who helped in any way during the illness and death of our wife and mother, and for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank the Lakeview people for everything they have done, for it was there she spent so much of her time of illness. To you who have contributed toward easing of our sorrow, may the Lord bless and keep you, and that there will be just such friends to stand by you, and a loving Saviour to guide you.

The Longshore Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel McLearn and son Bobby of Pampa visited friends and relatives in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of Pampa visited friends and relatives in Memphis last week.

Mrs. E. E. King and son Johnny, and Mrs. C. T. Johnson left Monday to visit their father, J. A. Brashear, in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pritchard of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duren Sunday. Joyce Duren returned home with them to spend a month.

Mrs. Pritchard are sisters. Mrs. Maude Champion and son Raymond, and Mrs. Lee Hardin of Wilcox, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Champion's mother, Mrs. L. E. Cassidy.

WEBSTER

By DOROTHY ROBERTSON

The quitting club met with Mrs. C. C. Crozier last Wednesday and decided to quit. The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Floyd next Wednesday.

Roy McNatt of Santa Maria, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Orrell is Mr. McNatt's aunt. A number of women from here attended the shower for Mrs. B. A. Sweatt last Thursday afternoon.

Several women of this community were at the shower for Mrs. Walter Bownds last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Duren at Lakeview.

Devine Henry of Friendship visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Albert Sweatt of Amarillo were overnight guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt, Saturday night.

Johnnie Sue and Mary Lou Eby visited Carmon Duren Thursday night.

Luvoy Orrell spent the week-end visiting relatives at Cleburne.

Mrs. Lloyd Robertson and son DeWitt visited in the home of Mr. Dovie Nash and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wolf near Lakeview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Floyd, Mrs. Vira Floyd and Dalton, and W. F. Davis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and sons spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander near Elti.

Mrs. John Capp and daughter Joy visited Mrs. J. H. Robertson Friday.

J. H. Robertson, Lasco Wigginton, and Charlie Robertson made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday of last week.

Miss Lettie Wigginton of McKnight was a guest of Norene Robertson during the week-end.

Weldon Robertson has returned home from Perryton where he has been working in the harvest.

Earl Robertson, who received a severe cut on his foot by the power lift of a tractor a few weeks ago, has greatly improved and is able to begin work again.

LESLEY

By MRS. J. B. SMITH

Ollie Brown and Mrs. Harvey Brown and son Jerry visited Mrs. Minnie Miller and Lula Simpson Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and son Jerry Glynn were visitors in the Marvin Braddock home Saturday night.

Gwen and Bonnie Brewer, and Neva, Kathleen, and Jo Rich spent Sunday evening in the Harvey Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duren of Lakeview Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Perkins and family and Mrs. Rich and daughter and son visited in the B. B. Brewer home Sunday.

Donald Keith Brewer underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in a hospital in Memphis. He is convalescing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and son Jerry visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brewer and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown entertained Vernon, Neva, Kathleen, Junior, and Dale Rich, and Gwen Brewer with a musical in their home Sunday night.

Miss Beatrice Mills spent Monday visiting Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Jobs Now Offered For Male Stenos

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the extending of the closing date for receipt of applications to September 30, 1940, for the open competitive examinations for the positions of Senior Stenographer, \$1620 a year, Junior Stenographer, \$1440 a year, and Junior Typist, \$1260 a year, for employment in the Tenth United States Civil Service district, comprising Louisiana and Texas.

The examinations are open to men only, as there is an ample register of female eligibles.

If sufficient eligibles are obtained, the receipt of applications may be closed before September 30, 1940, in which case due notice will be given.

Persons whose applications are accepted will be notified when to appear for the assembled written examination, which will be given at intervals.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from H. J. Rice at the post office in Memphis.

FRIENDSHIP

By THELMA JENKINS

Dow Aplin of Turkey visited his sister, Mrs. Oscar Wilson and children, Saturday.

Melvin Vick was a dinner guest of Jo Ralph Holland Sunday.

Leroy White of Memphis is visiting Merle and Eldon Padgett this week.

Members of this community were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. G. W. Lockhart's mother, Mrs. J. P. Longshore, of Harrell Chapel.

M. and Mrs. Arvin Srygley and Imogene Stephens called on Mrs. Oscar Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Ottis and Clar La Nell Holland spent Sunday with James and Irene Vick.

Mrs. Guy Smith had charge of the program at Training Union Sunday night on the subject, "In Search of Happiness."

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neighbors and Woodrow Neighbors of California are visiting their mother, Mrs. Artis Neighbors and sister, Mrs. G. W. Frazer and family, this week.

Irene Vick spent Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen.

Ruby Gardenhire is spending this week with her grandfather at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove and son Robert Jr. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Breedlove, in Wellington.

Mrs. Lila Molton of Lakeview visited in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dickson of Newlin visited in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black Sunday.

Mrs. George Greenhaw spent Sunday night and Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw, in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pate visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Shirley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockie McGee and family of California are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Dutton.

Mrs. Mamie Benton and Ola Faye visited in the home of Mrs. Charlie Reasaw Sunday.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

Johnnie Masters of Houston is visiting his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy and son were in Canyon Wednesday. Their daughter, Miss Vena Molloy, who has been visiting her sisters, returned home with them.

J. W. Burt of Wellington was a guest in the home of J. W. Molloy Friday night.

C. W. Whitfield of California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pate visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Shirley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockie McGee and family of California are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Dutton.

G. W. Smith Leaves For Kansas City

G. W. Smith, spring graduate of Texas A. & M., who has been at ROTC Camp in Galveston spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

G. W. was in the motorist division of the camp and toured New Mexico and parts of Texas.

He left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will be employed by the Aetna Casualty Insurance Company and will be trained for a special agent.

LAKEVIEW

By BOBBIE BARNETT

Miss Doris Morrison spent Saturday night in the home of Bobbie Barnett.

Bud Lemons, and Leon and Rusty Watson of California are visiting their parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Johnson of White Deer spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Land of Comanche county are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mooreland.

Miss Nell Cunningham was a dinner guest of Bobbie Nell Barnett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and family have returned home from California where he has been employed for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Phillips of Estelline spent Monday with Mrs. Phillips' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton spent Sunday with Mrs. B. F. Davis.

R. M. Holt of Childress visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler and Mrs. Canada and Bill Tyler visited in Pampa where George Tyler is taking medical treatments.

He is reported improving gradually.

Mrs. Bathes Bevers and daughter and other relatives of Littlefield spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nase.

Juanita Davis and Bobbie Barnett were guests of Miss Doris Morrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitfield are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. Alvin Molloy and sons of Plaska, and Mrs. Nabers' sister of Mississippi visited in the E. C. Barnett home Thursday.

David Horace DuVall of Stratford is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, this week.

Miss Jeanette Payne has returned home from Lubbock where she has been visiting for the past few weeks.

Miss Betty Lou Penninger returned home with her father for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevins of Abilene visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stone on his way to Pampa where he has accepted a position as director for next year.

Mrs. Gene Starr of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Starr and Mrs. Starr are sisters.

Miss Winnie Castle is in Dwright Bettis in Amarillo week.

COMPLETE EYE EXAMINATION AND VISUAL ANALYSIS

Lenses finished to your individual requirements in our own laboratory.

R. J. BENSON

DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY. No Drugs Used. Meacham Pharmacy.



Long Jumps Between Pumps

The Scots, you know, had a grand old war song "The Campbells Are Coming!" And the correct kilts for any of the Campbell clan from the Argyll region for instance, would be green with wide blue and black "crossings" or stripings, plus secondary black crossings, plus a yellow and white overcheck. But now if you want to be pure "Scotch" at buying gasoline, the kilts that means most to your own self is Bronz-z-z-z-z.



A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually gentle, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.

For Travel in TEXAS the BOWEN Lines

offer you— A FLEET OF THE WORLD'S FINEST BUSES BETWEEN DALLAS - HOUSTON 8 TIMES DAILY. Includes table with Texas Travel Fares.

Society

Mrs. Gardner Guests at Home

H. Moreland and Miss Moreland were honored guests given by Mrs. Moreland and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to members of Mrs. Bragg's and Mrs. Earl Pritchett's circles; Messdames G. H. Hattenbach, S. B. Foxhall, Joe Webster, E. T. Prater, J. S. McMurphy, A. M. Wyatt, George Cullin, Owen Pyeatt, May Mason, and the hostess.

Missionary Circles Of Baptist Church Have Joint Session

Two circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips.

The book, "The Bible a Missionary Book," was taught by Mrs. W. J. Bragg.

Refreshments were served to members of Mrs. Bragg's and Mrs. Earl Pritchett's circles; Messdames G. H. Hattenbach, S. B. Foxhall, Joe Webster, E. T. Prater, J. S. McMurphy, A. M. Wyatt, George Cullin, Owen Pyeatt, May Mason, and the hostess.

Mrs. McNeely Is Leader at Meeting Of Presbyterians

The members of the missionary society of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. McNeely with the hostess as leader for the afternoon.

The following program was given: Opening song, "Jesus Calls Us"; devotional on stewardship by Mrs. McNeely; song, "The Rich Young Man," by Jerry Senzbaugh; "Rapid Changes" by Mrs. E. C. Cargill; prayer offered by Mrs. George Sager; piano solo by Gertrude Rasco; story of the migrants by Mrs. J. T. Rasco; a letter from China written by Mrs. Romig, a Panhandle girl, read by Mrs. Mamie VanPelt.

Mrs. W. L. Nabers Of Plaska Is Given Party and Shower

On July 12 at the home of Mrs. O. E. Gardenhire, a party and miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. W. L. Nabers of Plaska on her birthday anniversary were given.

Games were played in the afternoon and an ice course was served to Mesdames E. C. Barnett, Floyd Davis, K. D. Nabers, W. T. Davis, E. E. Foster, John Smith, C. W. Jones, J. E. Murdoch, H. S. Gardenhire Jr., E. D. Sherley, John Sullivan, John Molloy, Alvin Molloy.

Mesdames Fred Erwin, T. I. McWhorter, N. E. Nase, A. Dutton, Miss Billie Frances Murdock, the honoree, and the hostess.

Last-Minute Preparations Are Being Made for Rodeo by Committeemen

Last-minute preparations for the three-day rodeo, to be held each afternoon and night of the Hall county Golden Jubilee next week, were being made this week by committeemen Mack Wilson, Carl Harrison, and T. D. Weatherby.

Featured among rodeo events will be the pony express race from Turkey to Memphis, a distance of about 35 miles. Ed Foxhall of Memphis and Roy Russell of Turkey are in charge of the event. The riders will start from Turkey at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, and ride to Memphis by the way of Oxbow bridge. Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 will be given to the first three in the race.

Another highlight of the rodeo will be the riding of the bucking horse, "Hitler," a horse which no cowboy has ever been able to stay on, according to information from Mr. Wilson. A special prize of \$25 will be given the cowboy who stays on the horse.

Each rodeo performance in the afternoon will start at 2:30 o'clock. Two saddles are to be given, one for the best average time in the wild cow milking contest, and one for the best average time in the calf roping contest. Other prizes will include shop-made boots, and cash awards.

Stock for rodeo, including the brahma steers, bucking horses, wild cows, and calves, were engaged several weeks ago. The stock, which belongs to Bill Lyons of Byars, was used in the Stamford rodeo, and also in Madison Square Garden in New York several months ago.

Miss Joan Thompson and Ray Palmer of Clarendon visited friends in Memphis Saturday night.

Miss Bobbie Nell Boren and Miss Lillian Admire had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. J. H. Boren and W. W. Williamson of Lakeview.

Ace Gailey of Vernon visited in the D. L. C. Kinard home Sunday.

Mrs. Gardner Guests at Home

H. Moreland and Miss Moreland were honored guests given by Mrs. Moreland and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to members of Mrs. Bragg's and Mrs. Earl Pritchett's circles; Messdames G. H. Hattenbach, S. B. Foxhall, Joe Webster, E. T. Prater, J. S. McMurphy, A. M. Wyatt, George Cullin, Owen Pyeatt, May Mason, and the hostess.

Needle Craft Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips

The Needle Craft Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. Topics of the day were discussed while the group quilted for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames N. A. Hightower, W. F. McElreath, H. H. Newman, Bess Crump, Earl Pritchett, Carl Wolf and son Wayne, May Mason, and the hostess.

Plaska Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Ed Murdock

The Plaska Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Ed Murdock Tuesday and the afternoon was spent doing various kinds of needle work.

Visitors and members present were Mesdames H. F. Adcock, Doyle Hall, Harold Hodges, C. W. Jones, E. E. Foster, John Murdock, Arnold Hall, L. A. Bray, T. J. Spry, Dutch Davis, G. P. Owens, Edith Dunn, Blufford Burnett, Ed Galloway, and the hostess.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. H. Riddle on July 23.

Legion Auxiliary Has Picnic at City Park for Families

Members of the Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained their husbands and children with their annual picnic Friday night at the City Park.

After the picnic lunches were eaten, the past and future were discussed, and the hope that all of the group would be together again next year was expressed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Allie D. Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Janice Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gilmore and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doss and son.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodson and family, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rehes.

Miss Lula Faye Oren visited friends in Canyon from Friday through Monday.

Miss Mary Catherine Walker spent the week-end with friends in Clarendon.

Two Teams in Tie In Softball League

Lakeview was knocked from the no-loss column in the Hall County Softball League this week as the team was downed 18 to 11 by Sinclair's team in the opening game Tuesday night.

The defeat of Lakeview threw the top position in a tie with both Lakeview and Phillips hanging on with five victories and one loss. In third place was the Grocers team, with four victories and two losses.

Phillips defeated the Fire Department 16 to 8 to gain the tie for top position, and the Grocers downed the FFA boys 15 to 10 to get third place. In the other game, Cudd's defeated The Democrat team 16 to 10.

Next week will end the first half of the league. Games scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday night, Tarver's vs. Phillips; Democrat vs. Grocers; Tuesday night, FFA vs. Cudd's, Fire Department vs. Lakeview.

P AND J Food Store

WELCOMES YOU TO THE RODEO AND REUNION

FLOUR, Gladiola 48 LBS.	\$1.40
SALAD DRESSING FULL QUART	19¢
PORK & BEANS, 2 cans	13¢
VAN CAMP'S, 16 OZ. CANS	15¢
LEMONS	3¢
FRESH TOMATOES LB.	10¢
BACON, Dry Salt LB.	18¢
CHEESE, Longhorn LB.	25¢
OLEOMARGARINE 2 LBS.	

Save the P-J Way

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

Mrs. Gardner Guests at Home

H. Moreland and Miss Moreland were honored guests given by Mrs. Moreland and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to members of Mrs. Bragg's and Mrs. Earl Pritchett's circles; Messdames G. H. Hattenbach, S. B. Foxhall, Joe Webster, E. T. Prater, J. S. McMurphy, A. M. Wyatt, George Cullin, Owen Pyeatt, May Mason, and the hostess.

Indian Creek Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Guy Smith

The Needle and Thimble Club of Indian Creek met in the home of Mrs. Guy Smith Thursday and spent the afternoon quilting and piecing quilts.

Members present were Molly Vick, Martha Billington, Leila Morrison, Nera Vandeventer, Mrs. Bruce, Eddie Burnett, Vera Smith, Ida Gardenhire, Lilly Harris, Hester Shira, Josephine Tyler, Violet Jenkins, May Cooper, and the hostess.

Visitors were Ruby Gardenhire, Zettie Jo Jenkins, Clara Burnett, Thelma Jenkins, Alma Bruce, Norene Morrison, and Irene Vick.

Locals - Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Cearley E. Kinard, and Dwight and Jerry Kinard left Monday for Gunnison, Colo., for a ten-day outing.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Bill Johnson, and Mike Keenan were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mrs. Wilson visited her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison, who have been in Dallas for about 6 weeks where Mr. Harrison underwent an operation, returned to their home in Memphis Friday night. Mr. Harrison is reported steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grau of Cincinnati are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davenport, Webb Brewer, Jim Bob Brewer, Miss Agnes Hayes, and Josh Lamb spent Sunday at Medicine Park, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tune were Childress visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prather of Childress spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Prather.

Billy Thompson, Hattie Dem Ward, Joyce Read, and Ray Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson in Clarendon Sunday.

Miss Martha Thompson and Mrs. E. P. Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson in Hedley Monday.

Homer Tribble, Mrs. P. M. Tribble, and Mrs. Carl Wolf were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

T. A. Singer of Dimmitt was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

They Give You "PLAY"—AND PROTECTION

You wouldn't play golf in a tuxedo. You want comfortable clothes... and underwear.

HANES Crotch-Guard Sports give free play to leg muscles. An all-round Lastex band gives more "play" at the waist. The HANESKENT Crotch-Guard provides gentle, athletic support. Convenient, buttonless fly-front.

Score in sports and feel spruce at work with HANES Crotch-Guard Sports. They team up best with a HANES Undershirt. See your HANES Dealer today.

HANES SPORTS CROTCH-GUARD 35¢ and 50¢ (shown above)

HANES SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS 35¢, 3 for \$1

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

"AW-W-RIGHT! I'LL BITE...WHAT IS AN OCTANE?"

Do I really and truly wanna know? ... Nope! And I betcha you don't, either.

"Betcha all this talk about new gasolines and octanes makes you yawn, too. Whadda us consumers care how many octanes there's in a gasoline?"

"What we wanna know is: How many miles to the gallon? ... Yes sir! And how much zip and power? ... And how about knocks on hills and heavy pulls?"

Little man, you're right from start to finish. Be as skeptical as you like about the anti-knock claims for new gasolines.

But remember, at every Orange and Black 66 Shield, you get a regular price a gasoline which gives you practically the same anti-knock performance for which you previously had to pay two cents extra per gallon.

So judge by results, and we believe you will certainly feel that difference with your first tankful of NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas. Driver after driver says that it's the greatest self-demonstrating gasoline he has ever used.

Phillips 66

Fill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Only Ford

GIVES YOU 8 CYLINDERS - TOP GAS ECONOMY, TOO

24.92 miles per gallon! Two miles a gallon better than any other standard-equipped car at its price! That's the big 85 h.p. Ford's record in this year's official Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. Yet Ford alone in this class has the smoothness of 8 cylinders! Get economy and performance, too! ... Get a Ford V-8!

1st PERFORMANCE 1st ECONOMY

You'll find your Ford Dealer eager to "Deal" ... See him today!

GET THE FACTS... AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

Foxhall Motor Co.

Sales Service

Memphis Texas

if it's HANES! WE HAVE IT! ROSENWASSER'S Memphis, Texas

Personal

W. N. Jameson spent the weekend in Amarillo with his parents. Miss Laverne Simmons of Sherman spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Miss Dortha Fultz. Miss Simmons and Miss Fultz were roommates at TCU last winter. Keith Wells enrolled in summer school at Texas Tech Monday.

Ten More Girls Enter Sponsors Contest of Rodeo

Special Calf-Roping Event To Be Held for Sponsors Who Have Won Saddles

Twelve more girls were added to the list of entries in the local sponsors contest to bring the total number of contestants in the event to 25. Mrs. Murray Dodson, chairman of the sponsors committee, announced this week. The entrants are practicing riding daily on the rodeo grounds at the Cyclone stadium, Mrs. Dodson said, in preparation for the contests during the rodeo.

Palace



Welcome, Old Timers, Cowboys and Cowgirls to Hall County's 50th Anniversary Celebration, Rodeo and Reunion. Be sure and see the SPECIAL SHOWS we have booked for the reunion dates.

Remember—if it gets too hot—cool off in our air conditioned theatres!

Thursday Last Day—

Warner Baxter and Andrea Leeds in "Earth Bound"

Friday and Saturday—

Russell Hayden and Jean Parker in "Knights of The Range"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday, Monday—

Edward G. Robinson and Ann Sothern in "Brother Orchid"

Tuesday, Wednesday—

Virginia Bruce and Dennis Morgan in "Flight Angels"

Thursday, Friday—

Gene Autry and Jane Withers in "Shooting High"

Ritz

Thursday Last Day—

Thomas Mitchell and Edna Best in "Swiss Family Robinson"

10c FRIDAY 10c

Lola Lane and James Craig in "Zanzibar"

Saturday Only—

George O'Brien in "Bullet Code"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday, Monday—

Jon Hall and Nancy Kelly in "Sailors Lady"

Tuesday, Wednesday—

Tom Brown in "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me"

Thursday Only—

Jack Holt in "Passport to Alcatraz"

Friends, Neighbors of P. E. Gardenhire Of Plaska Work Crops for Sick Man

Neighbors and friends of P. E. Gardenhire gathered at his home near Plaska Saturday morning, July 13, and plowed and hoed his crop for him. Mr. Gardenhire has been in ill health for some time.

There were 12 tractors and 14 men with hoes. Those sending tractors were Jack Lamb, Harold Hodges, Doyle Hall, Worth Howard, W. E. Murdock, T. J. Brock, W. L. Nabers, Austin Grant, S. A. Ellis, J. J. McDaniel, M. N. Orr, H. S. Foster, and T. J. Spry.

Other workers were Clarence McBride, Paul Owens, Horace Erwin, Judge Owens, Shorty Davis, Clarence Upton, Cecil Galloway, Leon McWhorter, Bob Tiner, Roy Howard, John Lamb, Dave Conner, J. E. Murdock, T. J. Spry, Jr., C. H. Riddles, Dick Needham, Lloyd Bodkins, Clint Needham, and Thomas Adcock.

One hundred acres of land were worked in approximately two and one half hours by the crew. After the work was finished, pictures were made of the tractors and workers.

Parade—

(Continued from page 1)

one motorcycle, one reconnaissance car, four trucks, three trailers, and the military band of that unit. Lieutenant J. J. Carusone will be the officer in charge of the mechanized unit, and 42 others will make up the personnel. The two scout trucks will each be equipped with one 50-caliber machine and air craft gun, two 30-caliber machine guns, one Thompson sub-machine gun, one newly-improved army rifle. During the parade, the guns will be fired at different intervals, Mr. Edmondson said.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Newlin of Oregon spent a few days last week with R. T. McElreath and family. Mrs. Newlin is Mrs. McElreath's niece.

Mrs. Ora White and daughter, Dora Lynn, and Corene Holcomb visited friends in Altus, Okla., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan and children left for Plainview Monday. Mr. Cowan will be the diversified occupations teacher there next year.

PLASKA

By Mrs. JOHN SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers had as their guests the past week, Mrs. Mollie Davidson, Mrs. Victoria Houston and son Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Houston and son Billie, all of Mississippi. Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Victoria Houston and Mrs. Nabers are sisters.

C. W. Whitfield of Santa Maria, California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Rocky McGee and daughter, Mrs. Jaunita Smith, of Long Beach, Calif., came Saturday to visit relatives and friends here.

Florence and Elma Faye Gardenhire are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gardenhire of Lakeview.

Faye Adcock and Dorothy Hodges visited Kathleen McMaster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and children, and Mrs. W. L. Crawford spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rufus Gamble of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant at Conway Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. McDaniel and children spent Friday in the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stone of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hight and son Shelby visited in the Jack Lowe home at Turkey Sunday.

Lloyd Campbell returned Saturday morning from Roswell and Gallup, N. M., where he visited his brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murdock.

Austin Grant returned home Monday from the plains, where he has been working in the wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morris and

daughter, Loretta, returned to their home here Monday after visiting Mrs. Morris' father at Point. Mrs. Morris also attended ETSTC at Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis, Mrs. Alvin Massey and children, and Mrs. Pearl Massey visited in the J. T. Dennis home Sunday.

Floyd Broyles and Eldon Spanagle of Lytle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway and family this week.

Edgar Foster was brought home from a hospital in Fort Worth last Friday. He is able to be up again.

PERSONALS

Shorty Hayes was in Fort Worth on business Thursday and Friday of last week.

Orville Goodpasture and daughter Joyce are visiting relatives in Dallas this week. Miss Almata Carter, who has been visiting here, returned to her home with them.

Mrs. D. R. Kelly and daughters, Normadine and Geneva Mae, visited Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. D. C. Cook, in Mineral Wells from Friday until Tuesday.

Lester Grimes and D. E. Kennedy were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

J. T. Bowman of Brownfield visited friends in Memphis last week-end.

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free Sample, Udg. at Meacham's Pharmacy 47-12tp

Dr. H. T. Gregory —Dentist— Office in Odom-Goodall Hospital Office Phone 230. Res. 341

Bill Jo Boren, who has been attending TCU, is home to spend the remainder of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren.

Billie Morrow of Dimmitt was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Young, Mr. Hewitt, and Miss Frances Bristor of Pampa visited Miss Bobbie Nell Boren Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Howard and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Storr, left Tuesday for Amarillo to visit their mother, Mrs. T. M. Rector.

Advertise in The Democrat.

FALSE T

Look Like New

Simply place your Kleenite bath—leave minutes, while you sleep. Rinse—repeating. Now look at gleaming, lustrous, sweet—free from taste and odor. Ask Kleenite—the dentist, er, at Meacham's Pharmacy.

Home Page

THE VOICE OF THE RED RIVER VALLEY

ME LI

Early L

uilt M

more than 50 y... of Memphis was... whose legal paper... the names of M... Brien, and Noel... three men, J. C. M... Ber, J. W. Brice, an... at one time owned... the land now occu... of creating a new... County was born in... Mr. Montgomery... who came to Salis... all of 1889. Mr... Montgomery's bro... and they were prec... up to Hall County... Montgomery, son of... some reason, Salis... appeal to either of... the greed of... promoters. Mrs... story about her fa... says that they... with the localit... and existing condi... to go farther."... rate, the two mei... at Salisbury, but... five miles and four... any for which they... Mr. Montgomery b... Section 10 of the... and, the section es... 10th street, and... the owner of th... of 10th street... was bought by... by from W. M. R... later became the... of Memphis... by, by the terms... with Mr. Roberto... the right to file... a consideration of... in the triumvirate... Montgomery was... a Baptist pri... seeking fame and... the new West. Rev... the first E... men began wo... and surveyed... in March of 1890... began to take more... notice of th... opened the fir... in Memphis on th... the First N... more located, S... he and S. S... opened a furniture... business were e... won the fig... seat, due to the... mery, Noel, and... three of the mei... so hard to build... dead. The old... them, however... by to praise the... they did in b... and for the co... made to the prog... Dies Sinc... on in 1939... County pioner... since the last O... tion is T. N. H... wills, who until... lived in this... died October... mmer, a questi... Mr. Baker at... him to fill... order that an arti... er's edition mi... questioning him... questionnaire... by The Democra... after the speci... was issued... Mr. Baker's life... Hall Counti... Abilville County... 2, 1860, movi... December of 18... at Texarkas... moved to Hubba... and in Hill... ing later to w... here he work... about four ye... for the Chero... lived with th... about eight mon... that the India... to him. H... leaving the Ch... want to Clay... there on a... here, he w... Beulah Mor... ple made the... about eight ye... Hall County... 26 years. Mr... this county... to Mineral We

SAVE By Trading With BISHOP Grain and Coal SPECIAL SAVINGS The only thing "special" we offer is the "special" you make when you trade at Bishop Grain Company. If you do not already know the savings made on purchases of grain, home mixed and feeds, seeds, coal, gasoline and oil, then get in the habit of visiting or calling our store for anything you will pay you to see us before you buy. EGG MASH, 100 lb. sack GROWING MASH, 100 lb. sack HEAVY FEEDING OATS, bushel SEED WHEAT, blackhull, 100 lb. sack CITIES SERVICE OIL, 30 gallon drum, gallon BISHOP'S BEST SWEET DAIRY FEED FRESH HOME GROUND CORN MEAL, 20 lb. SHORTS, cotton bags WHEAT BRAN, best grade CITY-RURAL DELIVERY TELEPHONE

SCS Ordered—

(Continued from page 1)

tinued since no labor would be available to carry out the plans of the soil experts.

A hearing was held several weeks ago for discussion of holding an election for a soil conservation district, at which time a member of the state soil conservation board was present to outline the advantage of such a district. The hearing was pronounced favorable by the state board member, and the application for the election was made. No decision has been made by the state board as yet, however.

Turkey—

(Continued from page 1)

are expected to be joined at Turkey by a number of other Memphis cars which will leave here about 5:30 or 6 o'clock.

The boosters will officially open the Turkey program at 7 o'clock with a variety of numbers. Following this, members of the Turkey Baptist Church will sponsor a pie auction, and Otho Fitzjarrald of Memphis will act as auctioneer.

Candidates will be given a chance to talk from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Following the candidate speaking, one block of the main street of Turkey will be roped off for a street dance, with music by Sons of the West of Amarillo. Dancing will last until about 2:30 o'clock in the morning, Carl Roewe, editor of the Turkey Enterprise, said this week.

Cooperating with Turkey citizens in directing traffic during the night's program will be state highway patrolmen. The traffic will be diverted from the highway to allow a place for the street dance.

The all-day booster trip Friday will be the last of a series of four. One trip was made Friday of last week, one Monday, and the third Wednesday. Night booster trips have been made to Lakeview, Estelline, and Hedley.

REA Extension Work Completed

Work on obtaining subscribers for the proposed Section C to the Hall County Electric Co-Op lines has been completed, Alvis Yarbrough, project superintendent, said this week.

Maps for the project are now almost completed, and will be submitted to REA headquarters in Washington for approval by August 1, if not before, Yarbrough said.

Section B has now been completely energized, and service is being made to all subscribers on the 126-mile line, Yarbrough explained.

TEXAS THEATRE

—Friday-Saturday—

Tex Ritter in "RHYTHM OF THE RIO GRANDE"

with "Arkansaw Slim" Andrews

—Also—

Tailspin Tommy in "MYSTERY PLANE"

with John Trent, Marjorie Reynolds

—Plus—

SERIAL and CARTOON

10c — Admission — 15c

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Matinee

A Paramount Picture

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"

with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross

—Plus—

A Paramount Short and Pathe News

10c — Admission — 20c

Tuesday Night and Wednes-Thurs.

2 SHOWS FOR ONE PRICE

The sweethearts of "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, together again in a drama of undying love.

"THE DARK COMMAND"

with Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers, George Hayes

Directed by Raoul Walsh

"THE VILLAGE BARN DANCE"

with Richard Cromwell, Doris Day, George Barbier

Featuring Radio's brightest stars—Lulabelle and Scotty, Vera Vague, Don Wilson, Frank Cook, Helen Troy, The Kidoodler, and The Texas Wanderers

10c — Admission — 15c

See a Paramount Picture on Sunday, Monday at the TEXAS



"FAST AS FIRE without the flame" "CLEAN AND CHEAP LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT"

Cook..and be fresh!

Hotpoint Now Only \$109.50 up

ELECTRIC RANGES Less Trade-In Allowance on Old Stove EASY TERMS

"OLD KING COLE IS A MERRIER SOUL, SINCE THEY CHANGED TO ELECTRIC COOKING; SO QUICK AND CLEAN, THAT KING COLE'S QUEEN, IS EVEN BETTER LOOKING!"



It's Clean

Users Say:

"...I've had my electric range only a short time, but never before have I had such perfect results. My kitchen is several degrees cooler than in previous summers and I've done less scrubbing than ever before in my life!"—MRS. W. E. HARDIN, Clarksville, Mo.

"My electric range is so easy to clean, so reliable, and, above all, so very safe. It's the latest in cooking economy."—MRS. T. B. KLEIN, Crowell.

"I like my new electric range even better than my old one. It makes my kitchen look nice, it cooks faster. Then, too, I like the flat, easy-to-clean surface which is so convenient for holding things until ready to serve."—MRS. T. C. PRICK, Clarksville, Mo.

"Since getting our electric range, I have cleaned less than I ever did before in my kitchen. It is always ready to use—just flip a switch and it's cooking economy and I know that I am doing the best and easiest cooking I have ever done."—AUSTIN A. DOAK, Vernon.

IF Electric Cookery had no other virtue, its cleanliness alone would make it far superior to other methods. Pots and pans stay bright as a new penny. Your kitchen neat and clean as a pin. No soot. No smoke. No soot. No excess steam to settle on surfaces where dust accumulates. You can stay fresh. Before you buy any range, see the modern electric range. First compare—then choose!

West Texas Utilities Company

The Memphis Democrat

Section Two
PIONEER EDITION

(New Series Vol. 34)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1940

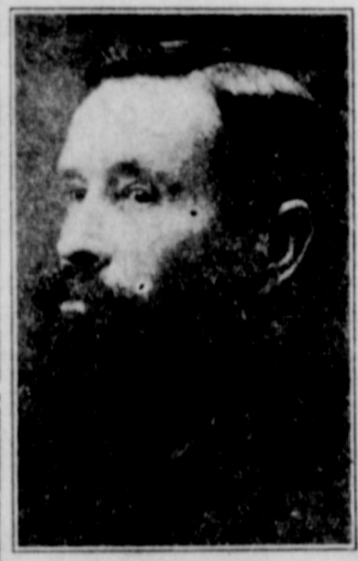
NUMBER 5

Party Leaders Blame Memphis

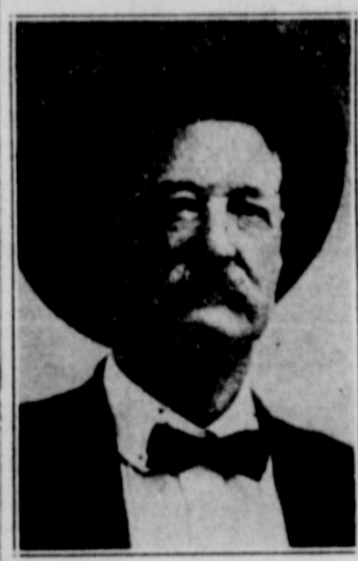
More than 50 years ago the city of Memphis was laid out on land owned by the original owners of the names of Montgomery, Noel, and Brice.



MR. and MRS. J. C. MONTGOMERY



REV. J. W. BRICE



J. G. NOEL

...of creating a new town... Mr. Montgomery and Mrs. Noel... Montgomery's brother... they were preceded... to Hall County by Montgomery, son of J. C. Montgomery...

Dies Since in 1939

Hall County pioneer, who died the last Old Settler... T. N. Baker of Wells, who until a few years ago lived in this county, died October 29 of 1939.

Jeff Davis County Ranch Sold in '97

JULY 24, 1897.—George Loving of Fort Worth consummated another big cattle trade last week, having sold the cattle and ranch of J. W. McCutcheon & Bro., of Alpine, Texas, to Gibson & Parkin of Waggoner, I. T.

Moon Ranch Sold To J. B. Gray in '97

MAY 1, 1897.—The well-known Moon Ranch in Cottle County has changed hands, Mr. J. B. Gray, who last year purchased a half interest from Mr. W. D. S. Maud, having recently purchased the remaining half.

Hall County Celebration Is Just A Month Late--Formed June 23

The celebration commemorating the founding of Hall County is exactly one month late. The county was actually organized June 23, 1890, according to a monument placed at the city limits of Memphis in 1936 by the State Highway Department as a part of the Texas Centennial celebration.

DEMOCRAT EDITOR OF 1908 LIKED MEMPHIS--TOLD ABOUT FACILITIES

(From Memphis Democrat) January 20, 1908.—It has fallen to the good fortune of the writer to live among this great commonwealth for the past four years, both in a business and social way, and without an attempt to flatter the good people of this section, it can be truthfully said that no town of equal size has yet been found that equals Memphis.

Deans of County Worked Hard, Long for Progress



S. S. MONTGOMERY

FOUR ARE 'TOPS' IN THEIR FIELDS

This is a story of four men of whom are living, all of whom are "deans" in their own respective fields. Each of these men has been in Hall County for a considerable number of years, some of them longer than the first of the "deans" a lot in S. Montgomery, who has been in Memphis for 50 years from 12 o'clock to 5 p.m. of the day.



W. P. DIAL



D. H. DAVENPORT

GOLDEN PIONEER

MRS. C. G. SMITH
Mrs. C. G. Smith, formerly Tessie Durham, came to Hall County in 1890 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durham, from Tarrant County. They first settled near Lakeview.



BOB CRABB

GOLDEN PIONEER

MRS. C. W. KINSLOW
Mrs. C. W. Kinslow was born in Georgia in 1856. She came to Hall County in 1889 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, and settled on a farm in the Salisbury community where her brother, Charles Williams, is now living.

Authentic and Historical, 'Yesterday in Hall County,' By Mrs. Inez Baker, to Be Released for Sale Next Week

"Yesterday in Hall County," a comprehensive and authentic history of Hall County by Mrs. Inez Baker of Memphis, will be released for sale next week. One thousand copies of the book have been printed, and will be sold for \$2 each. The book consists of about 250 pages, contains 40 illustrations, and is bound in an attractive cloth finish. Publishers are The Book Craft of Dallas.



MRS. INEZ BAKER

The book itself shows the results of her work. It is divided into chapters, giving history of a variety of subjects, and then devoting one-third of the space to "Tales of Yesterday." Chapters include "Early Life on the Plains" (as related to Hall County), "Legal and Judicial History of Hall County," "Ranch History," "Settlement," "Transportation," "Industry and Agriculture," "Newspapers, Finance, Professional Men and Women," "Education," "Religious and Fraternal Organizations," "Woman's Clubs and Civic Organizations," "Military History," and "Tales of Yesterday."

Mrs. Baker was born October 16, 1887, in Webster County, Miss. Her parents were Abram Pale and Appellena Snow McCrory, both of whom were also born in Mississippi. In December of 1893, the family moved to Montague County, Texas, and lived near old Red River Crossing on the Chisholm trail. Mrs. Baker saw thousands of longhorn cattle driven along the trail into Indian territory, and as a child learned to love cattle and the history of the industry. Mrs. Baker came to Memphis in December, 1899, was educated in the Memphis and Amarillo schools, and later attended the University of Texas at Austin. She was married to D. S. Baker in 1907, and the couple lived in Wellington for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Baker returned to Memphis in 1909, and are still residents of this city. The Hall County history is not the first article she has written. In 1934, she wrote "Moods of the West," a western free verse, and 200 copies were sold locally. She is also the author of numerous short stories and poems, published in magazines and anthologies. Mrs. Baker's hobby is archeology, and she hopes that sometime in the future, rich fields in this line may be developed.

SALISBURY EDITOR OF 1889 LIKED HALL COUNTY—AND PANHANDLE

J. C. Holmes, editor of the 1889 Salisbury Record, liked the Panhandle of Texas, and particularly Hall County. In the September 5, 1889, issue, Mr. Holmes wrote the following article (a copy of the Record in which the article appeared is now owned by D. H. Davenport of Lakeview):

In New Mexico there is a tract of about 2,000,000 acres of land which is known as the Maxwell grant. It is situated mostly in Colfax County, where the better portion of the land has for years been under cultivation by settlers who located there under an invitation from the United States government.

Afterward Congress confirmed patent to these lands and it is held by a syndicate of Holli capitalists. Of the merits of patent it is not the object of article to discuss. Suffice it by the whole transaction has been held as one of the set frauds of the age.

This land the settlers have for years, with no taxes to nothing to pay for the land; Grass and water for stock. all these advantages there redly a man who has been en- to keep out of debt or ac- culate anything for himself or family.

Now the grant company offers lands at prices from \$5 to \$15 per acre. A system of irrigation has been adopted to enhance the value of the land, which any sane man can at once understand must be a failure. Dry ditches will never improve crops.

The settlers realize the fact that if they could save nothing when they had everything free, they surely will accomplish no bet-

ter results with increased expenses. As a result there is a feeling of discontent among them and a desire to find other locations where they may build up homes and secure some of the enjoyments of life without the fear of being dispossessed at any time.

To such we say, come to the Panhandle of Texas. Here you will find everything you are seeking. The land is good; title perfect; terms of payment easy; home market for the products of your industry; the best educational facilities; good society; in fact, here you will find every inducement to build homes.

Of course, we would prefer to have you locate in Hall County, but should you not be suited here, there is plenty of land, equally as good, in adjoining counties, where you will be welcomed by people who do not put you on the back with one hand while rifling your pockets with the other. Do not hesitate to accept the advantages offered. The country is being rapidly settled, and the opportunities for desirable locations must necessarily decrease. Now is the accepted time.

A recent survey by oil companies showed that its employees received 15.6 cents of each dollar it spent, while the stockholders got 3.7 cents. The tax collectors, however, got 23 cents, or more than both groups combined.

Increase of the Texas ad valorem tax rate by 57 per cent to the constitutional maximum, by the State Automatic Tax board, added \$3,500,000 annually to the Texas oil industry's tax bill.



EARLY DAY MEMPHIS—The buildings in the background were on the south side of Memphis square. The old hotel building at the east end of the picture is still standing. The two men in the foreground were early-day cowboys, Carl Hutcherson and Ed Creed, starting on a trip with their earthly possessions on the pack horse at the left.

JIM AND JOHN BROWDER CAME TO MEMPHIS WHILE CITY IN INFANCY

By Virginia Browder Dodson

The year 1893 found Memphis a busy and growing trade center for the surrounding ranch lands but lately taken up by venture-some young men eager to establish themselves in the then rapidly-developing cattle business. Comparatively few acres had, at that time, been turned by the plow and the variety of grasses carpeting the rolling and broken countryside together with the streams shaded by great clumps of cottonwood trees afforded an ideal range for cattle raising.

Among the enterprising young men to come to this section of the country when Memphis, as a metropolis, was yet in her infancy were Jim and John Browder. Bringing their cattle herds, then numbering two or three hundred head each, by rail and across-country, they arrived in the early 1890's to lend their ambitions and energies to the development of what was destined to be one of the greatest industries of Texas, cattle raising.

A few years later their trail to the Panhandle was followed by their father, Darius Richardson Browder (better known as D. Browder), with his wife and two daughters. Because of the keen interest shown by the elder Mr. Browder in the development of Memphis, he was later to be known as the industrial father of Memphis.

The Browder brothers acquainted themselves with the business possibilities of the country, leased land, and began adding to their herds. As time went on they were able to buy land for themselves and thus they became owners of 80 sections southeast of Memphis. For some years they operated as partners, but at the turn of the century they divided their holdings and thereafter did individual business. In 1904 Jim married a Miss Margaret Harrell, the attractive daughter of one William Harrell, also a ranchman of some prominence at that time.

Because palatial ranch homes were few in that day and the ranch headquarters of Jim Browder was little more than a "batch-camp," in 1905 he moved his wife and baby girl to Memphis.

Herds were driven many long and dusty miles in order to reach water before making camp for the night and many a trail-weary cowboy fell on his stomach beside a running stream only to find that the water was so polluted with an alkaline substance as to be bitter to taste with no relief to his already parched lips.

About this time the townfolk of Memphis were depending largely on cisterns for their water supply. For washing purposes the water was soft, but oftentimes between rains the water became stagnant and typhoid fever ran rampant through the community.

The dug wells in Memphis were said to be "zyppie" and "not fit to use." Though the need for good water and plenty of it was acute, it was a cowboy, who knew too well the pangs of long thirst and who had seen herds stamping in a dry hole and lowing for water, who resolved to do something about it.

The years had been kind in rewarding his efforts and Jim Browder could now boast (though he didn't, for he never boasted of anything he was able to have or accomplish) a sizable bank account. Because his word was his bond and honest business dealings with his fellowmen had established for him a sound credit-rating, his signature was as good as gold to whatever amount he chose to affix it. It was he who first realized that, if Memphis was to grow, if all the residents then there were to do well and others to follow and settle with them, there must be plenty of good water. So he made a few inquiries into the workings of water systems in larger towns. He knew there were artesian springs on some land he owned northwest of Memphis and he determined that he would bring that water to Memphis. To his assistance he called in engineers; maps were drawn; he called brick layers, contacted big pipe concerns, hired men to dig the ditches. Today one of the men who helped to lay the first pipe in Memphis, one Tom Martin, after 34 years, is still in the employ of the Memphis Water Works, now the Community Public Service. Thus the springs were walled, their water gathered into a great reservoir, and from there through a six-inch main pipe flowed six miles to Memphis. By January 1, 1908, water of the purest quality was running into the homes of the township.

Jim Browder and his father, D. Browder, from the time the water works was begun, were financial partners in the scheme. Uncle D. proved little real help but he did spend many hours sitting in his chair close by, watching the men dig ditches and lay pipe, and trudging along the mound of dirt thrown from the ditch asking questions. After the death of his father, Jim bought the share of the water works thereby falling to the Browder heirs, and was sole owner until 1928 when he sold the entire water works, consisting then of some 20 wells, and 3 large reservoirs, to a utilities company.

GOLDEN PIONEER



MRS. CONLEY WARD

Mrs. Conley Ward and Miss Mary Noel, both of Memphis are Golden Pioneers of Hall County. They came to Memphis with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Noel, and brothers, J. M. Noel of McLean and J. W. Noel of Hedley. The family settled here and helped in the establishment of Memphis.

Mrs. Ward has been a teacher of music here for many years, and Miss Mary Noel looks after the household while her sister teaches. Both are active workers in the Presbyterian Church.

Early Post Office Was Only Cracker Box and Tin Cup

Cowboys Honest—Stamps And Money Always Even, Says Writer of Amarillo

In the early days many a Panhandle post office was nothing more than a cracker box and a tin cup. Mail arriving once or twice a week by back from the nearest rail point was piled into the cracker box, to be picked up by patrons when they rode that way. The tin cup was for cash receipts.

Charlie Franz tells about the first post office designated Turkey. It was on Turkey Creek, some distance from the present Hall County town. Alfred P. Hall was the first postmaster. He was succeeded by Uncle Johnny Gist, and later Mrs. R. W. Officer, Mr. Gist's sister, held the job.

Charlie says Mrs. Officer set up a cracker box in the living room. It held the incoming and outgoing mail. A cigar box held stamps, and cowboys passing that way helped themselves, dropped their money in the tin cup.

If the postmaster wasn't home, the boys helped themselves. If they were hungry, they prepared a meal, washed the dishes and went on their way.

And there was never any book-keeping worry in the post office—the money and stamps always balanced.—Vance Johnson in the Amarillo News.

GOLDEN PIONEER



MRS. W. E. EMMONS

Mrs. W. E. Emmons, living northwest of Lakeview, was born in Delta County in 1875; came to Hall County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crenshaw in 1890, and settled near Lesley.

They moved to Memphis the following year and lived two years. Bill Robertson, original owner of the half section that became the townsite of Memphis, was her uncle. Mrs. Emmons witnessed some of the stirring events that transpired in the newly-established town of Memphis.

The family moved to Upshur County in 1893. Mrs. Emmons, then Miss Crenshaw, and W. E. Johnson of Upshur County were married in 1893. They went to

GOLDEN PIONEER

JOE WEBSTER

Joe Webster was born in Hall County in 1889 and was months old with his parents and Mrs. D. P. Webster settled on what is now known as the street of Memphis.

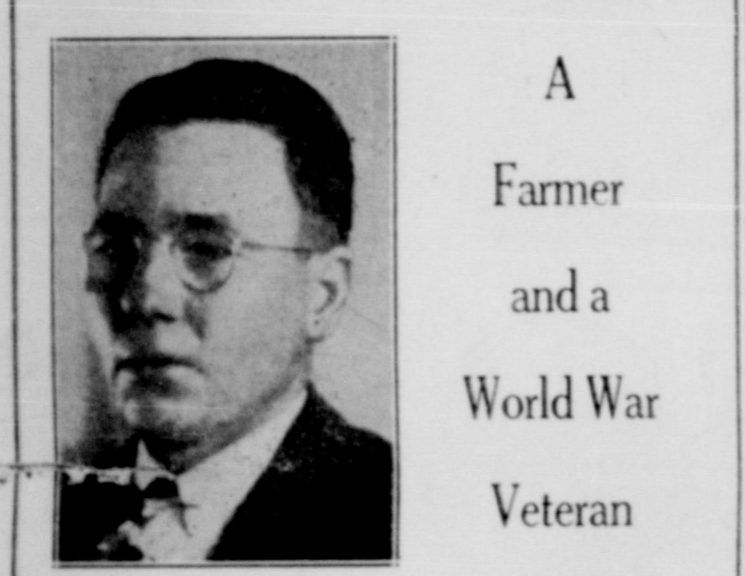
The Webster family Salisbury on the train, and the rest of the way in a wagon.

Joe Webster and Miss were married in 1910 three children, Jake, Memphis, Mrs. Joe Webster, Shamrock, and Lon Fort Worth. They have Memphis all these years one year, 1924, when their home in Lubbock present time Mr. Webster the Pioneer Art Store in Memphis.

Approximately \$2,000 were drilled in Texas 1889 and 1909 in the oil. The dustsers represent of one billion dollars to as oil industry.

Wise County to live. son died in 1903. She died W. E. Emmons in Memphis, and then moved to Memphis in 1911. They resided few years and then left where they now reside McHugh place nine miles west of Lakeview.

Four of their children in the county: John James, and Buster. A Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Bonham.



A Farmer and a World War Veteran

GREETINGS, OLD TIMERS

from

J. W. Burk

CANDIDATE FOR
Tax Assessor and Collector
HALL COUNTY

A RESIDENT OF HALL COUNTY FOR 35 YEARS

GREETINGS TO THE PIONEERS

And many happy returns of the day on this the 50th birthday of Hall County.

May this be the best Rodeo and Reunion that has ever been to commemorate the anniversary of any county.

Nuff sed!
Out of bed,
Comb your hed
And Vote for "Red"!
July 27

E. E. {Red} Walker
CANDIDATE FOR
Legislature

A PLAIN BUSINESS MAN



E. E. WALKER

GREETINGS to the PIONEERS

John Deaver
Candidate for
RE-ELECTION
District Attorney

May this be the happiest birthday party ever given to commemorate the 50th anniversary of any county.

We are all cooperating to make this the greatest Rodeo and Reunion ever seen in the West.

...NOON,
...DAY AFTER
...PERFORMANCE
...PROMISE

BOYER has always ways in an effort to solve problems of Texas

BOYER voted during 5th legislature for taxes on natural gas to pay OLD AGE PENSIONS, aid for DEPENDENT CHILDREN, and for TEACHERS' PENSION FUNDS. House Journal, 45th L. Pages 890, 39 (1348.)

BOYER supported TAX BILL on the floor of Representatives during the last session legislature to pay PENSIONS, aid for DEPENDENT CHILDREN, and for TEACHERS' PENSION FUNDS. House Journal, 46th L. Pages 1938, 19 (4, 2336, 2337.)

BOYER has co-operated with GOVERNORS.

BOYER, if elected Senator will co-operate with GOVERNORS for four years.

People know that Max Boyer has always stood in the House of Representatives.

People know that Max Boyer has never been a member of the Legislature. MAX BOYER will do nothing' State

MAX BOYER at the NEXT PRIMAR

TO CA Congress

vote to Tom El...cher, and cattle...much to pro...uted immensal...the land. Tom E...education, he v...rvice!

He is a Christian man, a farmer, and he is qualified

TOM EL

GOLDEN PIONEER
JOE WEBSTER
 Joe Webster was born in County in 1889 and moved to Hall County when he was months old with his parents. Mrs. D. P. Webster died on what is now known as the rest of Memphis. The Webster family is buried in the rest of the way to a wagon. Joe Webster and his wife were married in 1910. They have three children, Jake, who lives in Memphis, Mrs. Joe Webster, who lives in Hamrock, and Lon, who lives in Memphis. They have been in Memphis all these years. In the year, 1924, when their home in Lubbock was destroyed by fire, they moved to Memphis. They own the Pioneer store in Memphis.

Approximately \$2,000,000 were drilled in Texas in 1889 and 1939 in the oil. The dusters represent one billion dollars to the oil industry.

Wise County to live. Her son died in 1903. She married W. E. Emmons in 1911. They were together for many years and then he died. They now reside in Lakeview. Four of their children live in the county: John James, and Buster. A. Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Bonham.

BOYER has always cooperated in an effort to solve problems of Texas. **BOYER** voted during the 5th legislature for income taxes on natural resources to pay OLD AGE PENSIONS, aid for the DEPENDENT CHILDREN, and for TEACHER'S RETIREMENT FUNDS. **BOYER** supported EVIL TAX BILL on the floor of the House of Representatives during the last session of the legislature to pay OLD AGE PENSIONS, aid for the DEPENDENT CHILDREN, and to pay TEACHER'S RETIREMENT. **BOYER** has co-operated with the GOVERNORS.

BOYER, if elected State Representative will co-operate with the GOVERNOR for four years. People know that MAX BOYER has always stood for the people in the House of Representatives. People know that Max Boyer stands for a program in the STATE SENATE. People know that MAX BOYER has never been a "do-nothing" member of the Legislature. MAX BOYER will not do nothing. State Senator MAX BOYER at the NEXT PRIMARY.

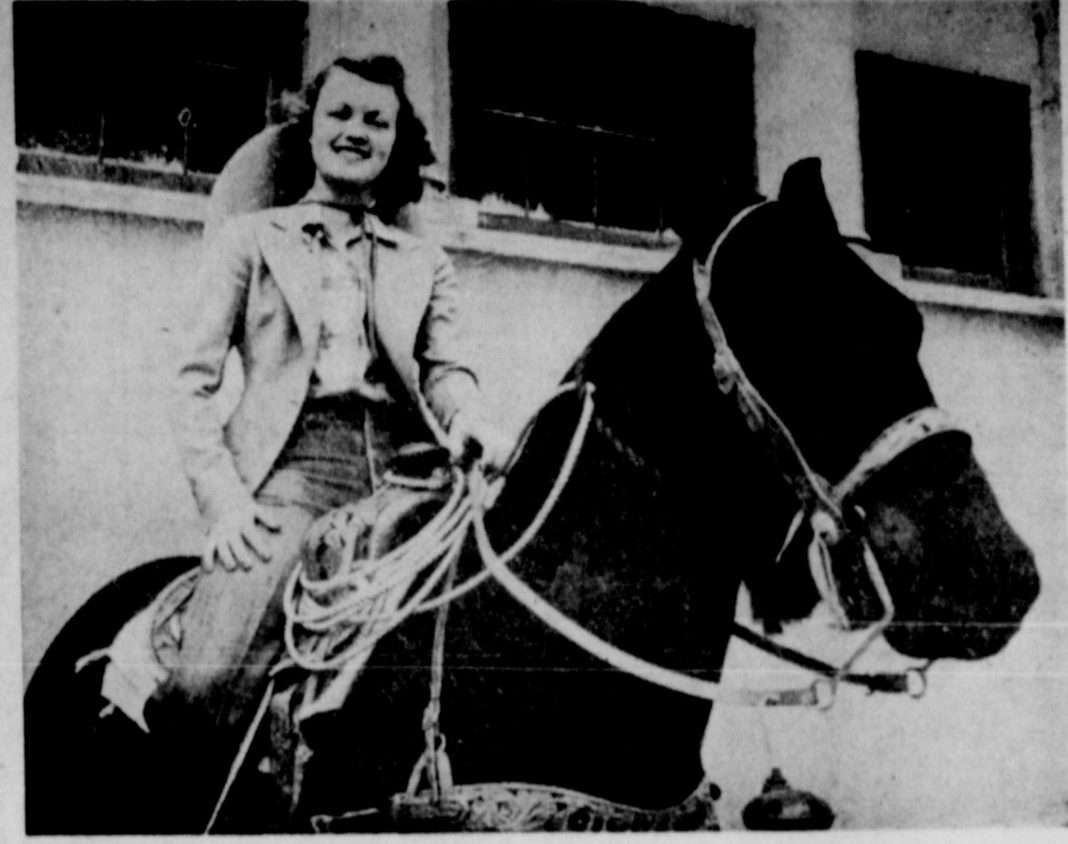
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FAMOUS COWGIRL TO BE HERE AGAIN—Miss Sydna Yokley, shown here on her trained horse, Cinnamon, who will be in Memphis for the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo again this year. Miss Yokley will compete with other out-of-town girls in a calf-roping contest. Last year, Miss Yokley was one of the highlights of the rodeo, going through various feats with her trained horse. Since that time, she, along with several of the girls to be here, participated in a rodeo in Madison Square Garden in New York.

- Official Celebration Committees**
- PIONEER MONUMENT**
 George Cullin, Chairman
 E. E. Davenport
 Otis Jones
 Mrs. Sid Baker
REGALIA FOR MEN
 Lloyd Phillips, Chairman
 C. T. Johnson
 Murray Dial
 Horace Tarver
 R. S. Greene
 Jack Foust
 Harry Delaney
 R. A. Cole
 Roy Coleman
 Hank Hankins
 George Cullin
REGALIA FOR WOMEN
 Mrs. L. L. Doss, Chairman
 Mrs. W. J. Bragg
 Mrs. Art Miller
 Mrs. Don May
SPONSORS
 Mrs. Murray Dodson, Chairman
 - PARADE (American Legion in Charge)**
 L. S. Edmondson, Chairman
 Bryan Reynolds
 Otis Jones, Assistant
 W. V. Coursey
 L. S. Edmondson
 Del Wells
 L. L. Doss
 Roy L. Guthrie
 H. H. Lindsey
 A. C. Grindy
 Star Johnson
 R. C. Householder
 D. J. Morgensen
 Oscar Powers
 O. V. Alexander
RELIC
 Mrs. John Deaver, Chairman
 Mrs. R. S. Greene
RODEO
 Mack Wilson, Chairman
 Carl Harrison
 T. D. Weatherby
 - RANCH HEADQUARTERS**
 Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, Chairman
 Mrs. Garold Kunkler
MEMORIAL
 Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Chairman
 Mrs. Sid Baker
PLANNING COMMITTEE
 Carroll Smyers
 E. M. Ewen
 Mrs. Henry Youngblood
 J. Clause Wells
 Carl Harrison
 Mack Wilson
 Charlie Meacham
 W. C. Davis
 Mrs. John Deaver
 Mrs. W. J. Bragg
 Mrs. R. S. Greene
 Mrs. D. H. Davenport
 George R. Cullin
BOARD OF CONTROL
 J. E. King
 R. S. Greene
 T. E. Noel

Country Census in 1908 Surpasses That of Memphis
 JULY 8, 1908.—That the population of the country surrounding Memphis is increasing more rapidly than is the principal town in the county, is pretty well evidenced by the following report of the scholastic census of the county recently completed.
 The scholastic census of Hall County in 1907 was 1,248, while that of 1908 showed a total of 1,909, an increase of 53 per cent. Memphis' scholastic census in 1907 was 401, and in 1908 it is 528, an increase of 30 per cent. It will thus be seen that the country has outgrown the town by 23 per cent.



A. M. WYATT
 A. M. Wyatt of Memphis was born April 16, 1869, in Decatur County, Tenn.; came to near Fort Worth, Texas, at the age of 4 years with his parents. They later moved to Hunt County where A. M. lived until 1888 when he came to this section and settled a place on the line of Collingsworth and Childress counties.
 Later Mr. Wyatt and Miss Ella Hollifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hollifield of Memphis, were married. They have one son, Bennett Wyatt of Oklahoma City. They lived in Childress for two years, then moved to Hall County.
 For seven years Wyatt worked for the Diamond Tail north of Memphis. Two of those years he was in New Mexico receiving cattle for Mr. Curtis, owner of Diamond Tail, who bought the Diamond and 9R ranches in Roosevelt County. At that time Dimmitt, in Castro County, Texas, was the nearest post office and they got mail for the ranches once a month. Wyatt tells of one experience he had in going after the mail. A snowstorm came up and he had to bed down for two days and nearly froze to death.
 Following his cowboy experiences, Wyatt has been farming and living in this county ever since.
 Preparations for finishing oil floors which contain kerosene or gasoline constitute fire hazards and should be avoided. Safe and effective oil finish formulas are given in the Texas A. and M. Extension Service publication C-112, "Finishing Floors, Walls, and Woodwork," which is available from county home demonstration agents.

GOLDEN PIONEER

Boots to Be Given For Calf Roping
 Another prize to be tried for by cowboys entering the rodeo here July 24, 25, and 26 was announced this week when Paul Pierce of the Pierce Boot and Saddle Shop of Childress informed Mack Wilson, rodeo chairman, that he will give a \$35 pair of shopmade boots to the Hall County man who makes the best time in calf roping.
 The boots are on display at Stanford Pharmacy, Mr. Wilson said.
 "This prize is certainly worth contesting for," Mr. Wilson pointed out, "so you cowboys of Hall County get in there and work for this outstanding prize. Thanks to Paul Pierce."

- PLATFORM PROGRAM**
 Claude Wells, Chairman
 T. J. Dunbar
 E. E. Roberts
 J. E. King
 M. O. Goodpasture
 Mrs. T. M. Harrison
 Arthur W. Howard
 Mack Graham
 Mrs. Bill Howard
FINANCE
 Tommie Potts, Chairman
 N. W. Durham
 Dean Morgensen
 Edd Leary
 Temple Deaver
 E. E. Roberts
 Chauncey Thompson
 John Deaver
 Roy Fultz
 Ernest McMurry
 Frank Foxhall
 Lee Rushing
 E. E. Cudd
BARBECUE
 Charlie Williams, Chairman
 Seth Palmeyer
 Bill Kesterson
 David Davenport, Jr.
 M. J. Draper
 Bailey Gilmore
 Grover Moss
 D. A. Nealey
 Mrs. Henderson Smith
 Mrs. N. A. Hightower
 Jack Boone
 Robert Sexauer
 Tom Wilson
HOME COMING
 Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Chairman
 Mrs. J. H. Smith
 Mrs. R. C. Walker
CONCESSIONS
 Leon Bullard
 C. T. Johnson
DANCE
 M. E. McNally Jr., Chairman
 Horace Tarver
 J. D. Sims
 Buster Helm



J. S. McKNIGHT
 J. S. McKnight first came to this section in 1886 with Col. Chas. Goodnight, driving about 2,000 cattle from Milam County to Hall County, settling near Estelline. He was ten years old at the time.
 After leaving Col. Goodnight, McKnight worked for the KIT Ranch. He married Miss Mary Wilkerson and they ran a store for several years in Donley County at the place now known as

McKnight—the place being named for him.
 Mr. McKnight was an expert with a rope and performed at the Chicago World's Fair many years ago.



LEWIS M. GOODRICH
 Candidate for Congress 18th District
 A sound thinker and concise speaker like Lewis Goodrich from Wheeler County can say a lot in a short time. Tune in on KPDN, Pampa, Friday, July 19, from 12 to 12:15 o'clock and on KGNC, Amarillo, from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, July 22 and 24, and from 11:45 to 12 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, July 23, 25 and 26. You'll agree that it's a GOOD vote for GOODRICH!

GREETINGS!
To Pioneers and Other Friends!
 Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated
M. C. (Conley) WARD
 Candidate for
County Commissioner
 PRECINCT 1, HALL COUNTY

"In Favor of Pensions for Aged, Blind and Needy"

"Against Any Kind of Sales Tax"

Harry Hines
 Candidate for
Governor of Texas
IS A FRIEND OF EVERY TAXPAYER IN HALL COUNTY

Harry Hines has meant dollars and cents in the pockets of Hall County taxpayers. It is through his efforts as State Highway Commissioner that Hall County roads were designated state highways, thus causing the heavy indebtedness of road bonds hanging over Hall County to be absorbed by the state highway department, lifting a burden of taxation resulting in thousands of dollars a year savings. This fact alone should warrant splendid support for Mr. Hines in his campaign for Governor of Texas, as an expression of gratitude for the work he has done for Hall County.

But in addition to this, every voter in Hall County should vote for Harry Hines because he is the outstanding man in the race for governor. He is a doer—not a promiser! He advocates the payment of old age pensions, the needy blind, dependent children, teachers' retirement, AT ONCE, by a fair practical plan of natural resource taxes and corporation franchise taxes to pay these state obligations.

A vote for Harry Hines is a vote for a fair, honest state government. A vote against him is a betrayal of the poor, aged, and dependent of Texas.

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE HALL COUNTY HINES FOR GOVERNOR CLUB.



TOM ELLZEY
 CANDIDATE FOR
Congress, 18th District
 A vote to Tom Ellzey is a vote for every farmer, teacher, and cattleman in the Panhandle. He has done much to promote farming and ranching, considered immeasurably to the cause of those who live on the land. Tom Ellzey gets the job done—he works for education, he works for youth, he is a man of principle.
 He is a Christian layman, a Mason, a Lion, a catfisherman, a farmer, a family man, a world traveler—and he is qualified to represent you in Congress!
TOM ELLZEY FOR CONGRESS

EARLY EDITOR LIKED APPEARANCE OF LAKEVIEW TERRITORY IN 1908

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the July 8, 1908, issue of The Democrat. The article points out the early-day Lakeview, and is reprinted here because of its general interest. Publishers of The Democrat at the time were F. L. Vanderburgh and Other Brunley.

We want to say a word about the country surrounding the lively Lakeview community. The Lakeview country seems to be a continuation of the fine farming lands of Eli and Lodge (Plaska) neighborhoods, but seems to have a much larger scope of country tributary thereto than have the before mentioned hamlets, which are cut off in trade territory by each other, as well as by Memphis on the one side and Lakeview on the other, though not to such an extent that both have not ample farming territory to make them prosperous.

We are informed that this wonderful stretch of fine farming lands extends for many miles in each direction from Lakeview, with the result that the voters therein are of sufficient strength to cut quite a figure in the county elections, should they decide to vote as a unit. Here, as in the Eli and Lodge neighborhoods, we found field after field of thrifty growing crops of all kinds, cotton, perhaps, predominating. And that the owners thereof are there to stay with a view of making permanent homes is evidenced by the substantial buildings, with their fruit and shade trees giving them an appearance of home builders. Not being familiar with the names of the owners we will have to forego any personal mention of the farms seen until some future issues, when we will have an opportunity of making special trips for that purpose, and which we intend to do in the near future.

Arriving at Lakeview we were more than surprised to find that what we had supposed was a mere one-store hamlet was in reality a young town, and worthy the name in every respect. For here we found an imposing two-

Set Out Trees, Build Fence, Says 1900 Court Order

Today the courthouse lawn looks a bit different from what it did way back yonder.

Judging from the 1900 records of the commissioners court, a fence used to be around the courthouse (maybe to keep loose horses from trampling on the lawn), and in addition there must have been trees in various spots on the lawn.

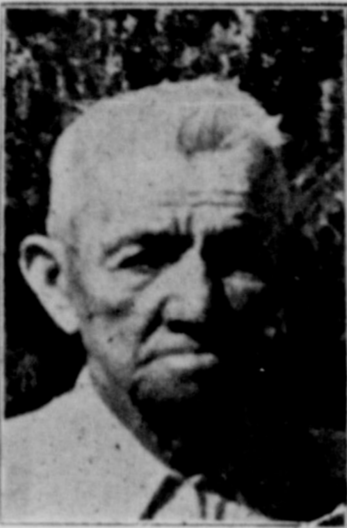
The entry in the records is as follows: "It is ordered by the court that D. Browder, J. F. Bradley, and W. M. Pardue be appointed a committee to have a fence constructed around the courthouse and set out trees in the courthouse yard, and to report to this court with an itemized bill of expenses at the next regular term."

story school building and W. O. W. Hall, two up-to-date general merchandise stores, operated by Messrs. D. H. Davenport and J. H. Davis, respectively, the former of whom is the postmaster; a busy blacksmith shop under the management of a first-class smith in the person of J. V. Mauldin; a cotton gin of a sufficient capacity to handle the business of last year, but which will have to be enlarged to handle the 1908 crop unless the second gin is installed, which proposition T. M. Aaron, a gin man of Quail, now has under advisement, and which is under the able management of W. C. Watkins, who informed us that there were something over 9,000 acres planted in cotton in the Lakeview neighborhood, from which they expect a yield of over 6,000 bales of cotton, and last, but not least, something that is not usually found in rural communities—a well-stocked drug store, conducted by J. E. Montgomery, a brother of our townsman, C. M. Montgomery. There are also numerous residences in the town proper, thus giving it a further towlike appearance.



OFFICIAL — Judge J. A. Lafferty, who served as the first judge of Hall County for a few months after its organization in 1890, and who also contributed to the progress of the county in its early stages.

GOLDEN PIONEER



J. W. DURHAM
J. W. Durham was born in Alabama in 1853, and after living in Arkansas, where he was married in 1878 to Armana Josephine Messick, moved with his family to Texas in 1880, and then to Hall County December 15, 1890.

He filed on a half section of land in 1890, and later filed on an additional section, about ten miles west of Memphis. He planted a wheat crop in 1896, which was enough for him. He never attempted to raise wheat from that time on.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham raised six children, two were born on the home place west of Memphis, Robert (deceased) and Mrs. Paul Nash of Dimmitt. Another daughter, Maggie, is buried in this county. A son, William H. Durham of Lakeview, and two daughters, Mrs. S. B. Upton of Plainview and Mrs. Guy Smith of Memphis, are still living. Mrs. Durham died here in 1930.

Mr. Durham has watched Hall County develop from a wide-open space to one of the best improved counties in Texas.

'Heap Big' Land Sale Took Place In Childress in '97

JAN. 23, 1897.—One of the largest, if not the largest, land sales in the history of Childress County, was consummated early this week.

By the terms of the sale the Childress Land and Cattle Co., (Shoe Nail Ranch) became the owners of the Wm. Hall land in the northwest part of this county. Thirty-one sections of 19,840 acres changed hands at one dollar per acre.

This gives the Shoe Nail about 75,000 acres of land in a body and it is all good grass land.—Childress Index. (Reprinted in Hall County Herald)

Only One of 1890 Buildings Is Left Standing Today

There's only one building on the square constructed in 1890 which remains standing today, according to information from S. S. Montgomery, one of the early settlers of Hall County.

The building is that now occupied by Bullard's Dry Cleaning Shop, Mr. Montgomery said. Ben Kelly and Cleve Coffin had the structure erected in 1890 for their law office, Mr. Montgomery said. Kelly was employed by J. C. Montgomery and other town leaders as the attorney for Memphis during the fight for the county seat.

In 1935, Texas had 7,222,369 head of cattle, while Montana had only 1,530,000.

Texas has 28,600 miles of natural-gas main lines or almost one-sixth of the total of 182,320 miles for the United States.

Advertise in The Democrat.

Diversification of Crops Urged in '93

Mrs. A. W. Hendrix of Lakeview has in her possession a circular letter that was printed in Memphis February 16, 1893. It seems from the circular that farmers were having troubles in those days just like they do now. The letter follows:

SIR—We address you this letter, believing that you are interested in the agricultural development of this country. Realizing that on the farmer alone depends its future, that it remains with

those now here to convince themselves, as well as inquiring people from all sections, that we have a country capable of producing other than small grain, and that with energy and industry we can have a diversity of crops. This proven, you can make this country an inviting field for all productions, you place an actual and permanent value on your lands, you have employment the entire year for all classes, you have the same comforts that those in other countries enjoy. Establish the fact that you can raise cotton, grain and other crops, and you own land enough that in a few years the rental will be a competency.

Let us this year make a test,

that we ourselves may know the success that awaits us, and the future of our country will then be solved. To that end a number of the people of Hall County have associated themselves together for the purpose and with the desire that every farmer in this county and adjoining sections give support to make this a test year of diversified farming, and that every one do his duty towards the development of this country. We have called a meeting on the 4th day of March, 1893, at Memphis, and want you to be there and say how much of each crop you will plant, and agree to do so in order that we may have time to procure the seed, which will be furnished you free of cost. A

UP TO 33 1/3% DISCOUNT ON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

COOLAIRE SEAT COVERS Price reduced for this sale only. Act now. Was \$2.99 Now \$1.99

SENTINEL GARDEN HOSE Double braided cotton ply construction. Black durable rubber. 25 ft. Was \$1.99 Now \$1.39

ROAMER PORTABLE RADIO Now Only \$12.95 BATTERY EXTRA Originally \$24.95

50% OFF ON THESE Firestone SPARK PLUGS Was \$2.99 Now Only 29¢

AIR CHIEF AUTO RADIO It's a value you've got to see! Has custom-fit dash controls. Was \$29.99 Now Only \$24.95

BIG TRADE-IN Allowance Firestone CHAMPION TIRES UP TO \$17.70 FOR SET OF 5

BUY NOW! PAY LATER! BUDGET PLAN TIRES AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK

BUY NOW and SAVE! July Clearance SALE Firestone TIRES AS LOW AS \$5.28 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

THIS may be your last chance to purchase the famous Firestone Convoy and Standard tires at these low prices! Don't wait! The sharp advances in crude rubber prices have increased the manufacturing costs—and yet, during this big July Clearance Sale you can still buy at rock-bottom prices. Let us equip your car with a complete set of these great tires—built with the patented Firestone construction features and carrying a written Lifetime Guarantee. Come in today!

COMPARE Quality • Price • Guarantee

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

Table with columns: SIZE, PRICE, AS LOW AS \$5.85 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

E. E. Cudd Service Station "YOUR FIRESTONE DEALER" Open Day and Night N-D-PEN "T GAS AND OIL Wrecked

GREETINGS TO THE PIONEERS On the 50th Anniversary of the Founding of Hall County Best Wishes for a Happy Reunion BILL KESTERSON Candidate for County Commissioner Precinct No. 1, of Hall County Your Vote and Influence Will be Appreciated

TRAVEL via Santa Fe this Summer Fill your vacation trip via Santa Fe "backful" of these scenic wonderlands — San Francisco WORLD'S FAIR and all of CALIFORNIA... AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT — There are air-conditioned Santa Fe Pullmans to Los Angeles and San Francisco, direct or via Grand Canyon... SEND THE FAMILY — If business holds you at home don't neglect the family of their trip... FOR FARE, THROUGH-TICKETS, AND FOR POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR TRIP — E. E. YINGER General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

LIFETIME GUARANTEE EVERY FIRESTONE Tire carries written lifetime guarantee — limited to 12 or 24 months for the full life of the tire within time or mileage limit.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spoonha and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alford Wallenstein, Monday evenings over National N. B. C. Red Network. See Firestone Champion Tire and the Firestone Factory and Building at the New York World-Building.

Early-Day Citizens Had Prohibition to Worry About Too

1897 Voters Said 'Nay' To Sale of Intoxicants in Precinct No. 1 of County

Prohibition of non-prohibition of the sale of intoxicating beverages was a question in the early days, just as it has been ever since that time.

Evidently there were some against the sale of the liquors, for an election was held in November of 1897, and 79 voted for prohibition, 52 against.

The petition for the election, signed by 50 Hall Countians, was as follows:

"To the honorable Commissioners Court of said County, we, the undersigned petitioners, would respectfully ask and order an election for commissioners of Precinct 1 of said county to determine whether or not intoxicating or vicious, spirituous, or malt liquors may be sold within the limits of said precinct, believing as we do that the law intends that this matter be determined by any one precinct by itself."

Following the election, the court issued the following order:

"It is ordered by the Court that the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be absolutely prohibited in Commissioners Precinct No. 1 of Hall County, except wines for sacramental purposes and alcoholic stimulants as medicines in cases of actual sickness, prescribed by a regular practicing physician, in writing with ink, dated and signed by him and certifying upon his honor that he, the physician, has personally examined the applicant naming him, and that he, the physician, find him, the applicant, actually sick and in need of the stimulant prescribed."

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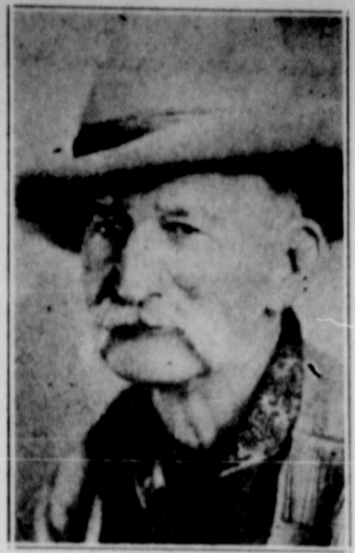
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GOLDEN PIONEER



WILLIAM H. ROWELL

William H. "Pistol Bill" Rowell of Newlin is one of those colorful characters who pioneered this country, and has stayed with it all these years. He has demonstrated the fact that a man who had the courage and stamina to go through early-day hardships was the kind of man who could win life's strenuous battles and help the onward march of civilization, besides obtaining the competence for himself and family to serve them in the declining years of a colorful life.

Many interesting stories have been told and written about Pistol Bill, and most of them conveyed the idea that he is one tough hombre. In fact, Bill rather encourages that idea. Last year The Democrat gave that side of his character, and recently a Democrat writer began to ask him questions to get material for a story in this pioneer edition. Bill began to tell some of his wild stories. When he stopped for breath, the writer said, "Bill, I have known you about 36 years, and I'm going to tell the people the other and softer side of your life and nature."

"You'll play h—," he growled, "there ain't any other side. I'm meaner than folks think."

When the writer first knew Bill he was freighting from Quanah to Hollis. Had a four-mule team that could pull all his freight wagon could stand up under. When given a load that had to be delivered by a certain time, one could bet that it would be delivered and be done without any display of grouchesness. He was dependable.

Occasionally his friends would need assistance of some kind. Bill stood ready to give his time, the last cent of money he had, or make any sacrifice to aid his friend. No man would go further or do more to help the unfortunate.

In all these years since, the writer has found that Bill never forgets an acquaintance or friend. In his brusque and rough way he pretends that he doesn't give a darn whether he meets them or not, but one can see the sparkle of his eye and the pleased expression on his face when he clasps hands with those he knows well.

Today, a neighbor, friend, acquaintance, or stranger finds a real West Texas welcome when calling at his home. Nothing is too good for them. The very best of everything is placed at their disposal, and anything in his fine country home or clothes on his back will be given if needed.

Another thing, Bill has a helpmate who shares in hospitality, and at all times looks out for Bill's comfort. She and Bill were married in 1891, and for 49 years have gone down the trail of life hand in hand, rearing a fine lot of children, and have in their possession two sections of well-improved land east of Newlin. Mrs. Rowell was Sallie McClaren before her marriage to Bill.

Pistol Bill's father came from Tennessee in the early seventies, driving an ox-team all the way. They settled in Grayson County. Bill was born soon after his parents came to Texas. In 1881 Bill worked on the old Chisholm Trail and continued until 1889. He came to Hall County in 1889 and worked for several years on Hall County ranches, such as the Bar 96, Shoe Nail, Shoe Bar, Mill Iron, and Diamond Tail.

In 1911 the family moved to Childress County and have been living there ever since. They are fine citizens, good neighbors, and loyal friends. They help in every community enterprise, and are highly respected by all who know them.

Bill says he will be at the reunion with some fine horses in the parade. The writer may have to keep on the dodge for exposing this former cowboy and now well-to-do stock farmer.

Range Land Fight Goin' Strong in '97

MAY 29, 1897.—The greatest scramble for range ever known in this section is now on. Nearly every acre of grass in this territory with water facilities has been taken up, and every well driller in this region is rushed with orders for wells.

The lease price of range is steadily rising and the Concho Country is in the middle of the most favorable tide of prosperity that has ever swept over this part of God's footstool.—San Angelo Standard (Reprinted in Hall County Herald)

Excerpts of Early Salisbury Record Appear In Issue

In this issue of The Democrat, there are numerous articles which were taken from a copy of the Salisbury Record, Volume 1, No. 14, published September 5, 1889.

The copy is owned by D. H. Davenport of Lakeview, one of the early settlers of Hall County, and generally known as the "father" of that town.

The reader's attention is called particularly to a portion of the history of Hall County, Section Three of this edition, in which a writer in the early Salisbury Record describes Hall County in 1889.

The material which was taken from the Record is particularly timely, since the copy was published slightly more than 50 years ago—shortly before the organization of Hall County.

GOLDEN PIONEER



CHAS. A. WILLIAMS

Chas. A. Williams claims the distinction of being one of the first children, if not the first, to be born in Hall County. He was born in a half dugout seven miles southeast of Memphis February 23, 1890.

Hall County has been Williams' home all his life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, who came to the county in 1889.

Williams and May Wilson of Memphis were married October 27, 1915. Four children were born to this couple, the three living are Louise, Chas. A. Jr., and George, who are living with their parents.

Chas. is engaged in stock farming, is chairman of the Hall County Land-Use Planning committee, and a member of the Methodist Church.

He has been serving on the barbecue committee every year the Hall County Old Settlers Association has been celebrating, and says he will be on the job feeding old settlers again this year.

GOLDEN PIONEER

MRS. A. PHILLIPS

Mrs. A. Phillips was born in Kentucky in December of 1866. She moved with her family to the Indian Territory at Anadarko in 1886, and they moved to Donley County in 1888.

Miss Alabama Maupin and Mr. Phillips were married in Clarendon in 1889 and moved to Hall County in 1890 where he worked as a cowboy on the Shoe Bar Ranch. He was originally a cowboy on the JA Ranch and worked for Colonel Goodnight.

Mr. Phillips died in 1894 and Mrs. Phillips moved to Clarendon with her mother. In 1895 she bought a home in Memphis and she and her mother moved to Memphis, where she has resided ever since.

GOLDEN PIONEER

BEN T. PREWITT
Ben T. Prewitt of Estelline has had a rather varied experience as a cowboy during the early days of the West, and later as ranch foreman, and stock farmer.

He was born at Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, in 1870. When large enough to walk he discovered the Gulf of Mexico and kept his sister busy keeping him out of the gulf. About that time his parents moved to Wilson County near San Antonio.

At the age of 14 Ben drifted north and west, beginning the realization of his life's ambition to become a cowboy. He worked for several cattle outfits over the Southwest. In 1888 he began working for the Crawling W at Pecos, and helped to move several herds from there to the Mill Iron ranch in Hall County, bringing the last in 1890, and remained here with the Mill Iron until 1908.

Since 1908, Mr. Prewitt has played the cow game on his own hook, and has lived in Estelline ever since 1908.

He served as Hall County Commissioner 10 years, school trustee, and is now city councilman at Estelline. He is also range inspector for this district.

In 1902 Mr. Prewitt and Ethel Boyd of Seymour were married. They have four children: Joe Bob of Odessa, Ben Tom of Clarendon, Mrs. Fletcher Carter of Childress, and Charlotte, who lives with her parents.

Brice Got Second Gin Back in 1908

SEPT., 1908.—The second gin is now being put in at Brice. The machinery is on the ground and the gin will be ready to start inside of a month.

A store is to be put in at Brice, also a blacksmith shop. That will make a nice trading point. This will give Hall County 14 gins for this crop.

There are located three at Memphis, two at Newlin, two at Brice, one at Lakeview, one at Lodge, one at Ell, one at Estelline, one at Hulver, one at Omen, and one at Turkey. No other Panhandle county has over half that number.—Hall County Herald.

The second oldest law firm west of the Mississippi River is in Texas—the Baker, Botts, Andrews, and Wharton, started in 1842.

Camels were once sent West to Texas for use by the U. S. Army, but they did not prove practical.

Stephen F. Austin, the father of Texas signed his name as S. F. Austin, or Step. F. Austin.

The first attempt at a Spanish settlement in Texas was made in 1869 by Captain de Leon.

TOM L. BEAUCHAMP
(Of Tyler—Formerly of Paris—
Was Secretary of State in 1939)

JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS OF TEXAS

CANDIDATE FOR FIRST FULL TERM

GREETINGS TO THE PIONEERS

I am happy to greet the pioneers of Hall County on the 50th Anniversary of the founding of this great country.

I am attempting to make a house to house canvas, and if I miss you it was unintentional. Tell your neighbor and I will come back and visit you. I take this means to solicit your vote and support.

S. S. "Sam" COLEMAN
Candidate for
Sheriff, Hall County

JERRY SADLER

CANDIDATE FOR
Governor
OF TEXAS



The burning issue in the Governor's race is how to pay old age pensions, aid dependent mothers and children and secure assistance for the blind. Jerry Sadler recommends 2c per barrel tax additional on oil, 1c per 1,000 cu. ft. at the well on Natural Gas, 22c per ton additional on sulphur. These new additional taxes will produce \$23,355,000.00 in new revenue. One-fourth, under the constitution will go to schools, leave more than \$17,000,000 for old age pensions, blind, dependent mothers and children. Added to present available funds and if matched by the Federal government, Texas can pay over \$53,000,000.00 for pensions.

Eighty per cent of these new taxes will be paid by people living out of Texas and only 20 per cent will be paid by Texans.

On the other hand, Jerry Sadler's opponents advocate a sales tax that will amount to 6 to 8 per cent to the ultimate consumer, paid entirely by Texans. Such a proposal would literally be taking bread out of the mouths of the people the pensions would help. A vote for Jerry Sadler will be placing the pensions burden on rich out-of-state corporations who are profiting immeasurably from Texas' great natural resources. A vote for anyone else would be stealing food, clothing and shelter from our own Texas aged and dependent. WHICH are you going to do?

"Tax the Mouths of the Wells, instead of the Mouths of the People"
Jerry Sadler, Candidate for Governor

HIGHTOWER

Hightower was born in England, Stephens County, and moved to a farm on the and Donley counties in 1890 from Tom Green County, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hightower. His father was a farmer.

Hightower moved into Memphis started working as a salesman in 1918. He first in Memphis and since 1924 when he moved to Memphis.

Hightower was married in 1925 and have been born two children and Laura Mai.

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE
EVERY First
Tire carried
written lifetime
guarantee—
limited to 12
or 24 months
for the full life
the tire with
time or mile
limit.

Station

GREETING -- OLD TIMERS

wish to extend our greetings to the old-timers and to all our Hall County friends on this special occasion—commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the county.

SALUTE THE PIONEER AND THE GREAT WORK HE HAS DONE IN THE PROGRESS OF THE COUNTY

W. C. ANDERSON
Candidate for
Sheriff, Hall County

Deans—

(Continued from Page 1)

pies in the bank at 6th and Main streets is almost exactly in the same spot where he held his first job as grocery clerk for J. G. Noel.

D. H. DAVENPORT

Mr. Davenport, called the "father of Lakeview," came to Hall County in 1889 as a young man of 22, but ready and willing, and



Vote for

Lewis P. Fields

of Potter County

for

CONGRESS

FIELDS as a Democrat

FAVORS—The Democratic Administration's Agricultural and Range programs.

ADVOCATES—Adequate National Defense to preserve our Democracy and keep our nation at peace; immediate legislation to stop "Trojan Horse," "Fifth Column" and all other forms of un-American activities.

OPPOSES—Unjust Profits from National Defense programs or from any war our country may engage in.

OFFERS—Fair and Just Consideration of matters pertaining to the District, State and Nation, plus a common horse sense administration.



OLDEST RESIDENCE IN COUNTY—Built in 1888 by J. B. Harper; occupied for several years by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cooper at Hulver as their first home. Mr. Cooper is shown standing at the cistern.

many other young men of that day, to gain fame and fortune in the new, untried west.

Of those young men who "went West," few ever achieved a great deal of fame, or fortune either. Mr. Davenport, however, through hard work and still more courage, overcame the difficulties with which he was faced and came through with flying colors.

The Lakeview pioneer came across Red River from Vernon, and filed on a section of land two miles southwest of the present site of Lakeview. He built a dug-out, 10 by 12 feet, and lived in it for three years. He was forced to drop his claim on the land, and leased it from the government.

At the end of the two years, he filed a second claim to the land, and still owns the section. His business life in Lakeview was begun in 1890, when he became postmaster after the position was vacated by J. W. Morrison. He moved the post office to his home and made the whole affair into a store.

Lakeview made a bid for the county seat, and the site of the town was moved about five miles south of the present site. The attempt to secure the county seat failed, and the town was abandoned.

In 1906, Mr. Davenport moved the post office and the store to the present site of Lakeview, after Smith Lewis opened a gin there. He aided in laying off the town-site.

Four years later, the First state Bank of Lakeview, now known as the First National Bank, was organized, and Mr. Davenport was the leader in the movement. He was elected the first president, and has held that position continually since that time.

In addition, Mr. Davenport has continued in business. He was married in March of 1892 to Miss Pearl Lovelace. Mrs. Davenport is the present secretary of the Hall County Old Settlers Association.

Early Leaders—

(Continued from page 1)

are now feeding in this locality.

The two wholesale grain firms of Wheat and Speer and W. P. Dial are doing an enormous shipping business of maize, kaffir, Indian and June corn.

This proof positive that we have a country adapted to all classes of feed stuffs second to none. If there was a little shortage in cotton this fall, the feed crop was generally good, which has been a wonderful help in the time of need.

Memphis Steam Laundry, H. W. Stringer, prop., modern and up to date in every respect is now inaugurating its machinery and will be doing business in their new building by the first of February. This has been a long felt want in Memphis and our good people will rally to its aid and show their appreciation by their liberal patronage.

There are now eight new brick buildings under course of construction on the south side of the square, the work being done by contractors Cobb and Nelson. These gentlemen inform the Democrat reporter that they also had the contract for two more new brick buildings the other eight, to be begun within the next few days.

A new \$20,000 brick Methodist Church is now under course of construction, and the prospects are good for another of the same price by the Baptist Church. The Christian and Presbyterian churches now having good, commodious frame structures, sufficient for present needs.

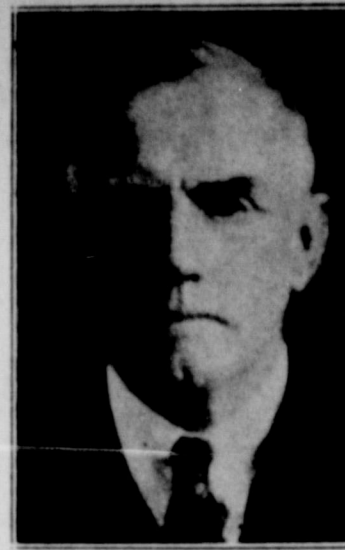
The various businesses represented in Memphis are on so solid a foundation as to insure perfect credit if needed. The banks have a combined capital that surpasses most of the towns in the Panhandle. They are ably officered, conservatively managed, and are adding their full quota toward the development of every industry.

The dry goods man, grocer, clothing, tailor, hardware merchants, jewelers, lumber and implement dealers, harness shops, drug stores, meat markets, and a prospective creamery, telephone system, newspapers, restaurants, hotels, millinery establishments, livery stables, blacksmith and repair shops, planing mills—all these are displaying an aggressiveness that is truly worthy of commendation. Improvements of various kinds are continually being made, church influences are wholesome, social influences are elevating and inspiring, home influences a benediction, and educational influences the most helpful.

We are all banded together as a family circle, and you should come and join this happy band, come join it while you can.

The Texas oil industry has invested in this state \$1.10 for every \$1 worth of oil which it has produced to date. These expenditures included wages to Texas oil workers, lease and royalty payments to Texas farmers, taxes to state and local governments and investments in Texas properties.

GOLDEN PIONEER



SAM S. COOPER

Sam Cooper of Hulver was born in Tennessee in the year of 1873. He came to Texas with his parents, Captain and Mrs. W. M. Cooper, in 1882 and settled at Waxahachie, then moved to Bell County. They moved to Hall County in 1890 and settled at Turkey.

According to Mr. Cooper, a post office was established at Turkey and names were sent in to the department from which a name could be selected for the post office. Captain Cooper sent in names of wild animals and fowls, and in the list was the name "turkey." The postal department said the post office would be named "Turkey" since there was not another post office in the United States of that name.

Mr. Cooper lived at Turkey until 1900 when he married Lillie McConnell at Wellington. They established their home on the land they have owned and lived on ever since. This residence into which they moved was built in 1888 by J. B. Harper, and is said to be the oldest frame residence in the county which has not been changed or remodeled. "This was a real home to us for many years," Mr. Cooper said, "and we were happy, and enjoyed our stay in it." Seven children were born to this pioneer couple: Mrs. Hunter of Wyoming, Mrs. Tom Ballew of California, Mrs. Hal Goodnight of Memphis, Olin Cooper of Memphis, James Harrell, Frank, and Mary Jo Cooper of Hulver.

The Coopers have a well-improved tract of land at Hulver, and are now living in a modern home, the second new home to be built by them in recent years. The first one was destroyed by fire several months ago. Their first home, built by Harper, is to be torn down soon, Mr. Cooper said. A picture of this historical building appears elsewhere in this issue.

Oil statistics show that to find each billion barrels of petroleum the oil industry has to drill 4,000 dry holes. At an average of \$20,000 per dry hole that's a cost of \$80,000,000 to find one large new Texas field.

Texas has 32,980 miles of crude oil pipelines, or nearly one-third of the nation's total of 110,580 miles.

GOLDEN PIONEER



LUKE FRIZZELL

Luke Frizzell, who was a cowboy in the early days, and later became a settler in Hall County, is a most colorful character. He is a Golden Pioneer who has done his part in the development of Hall County.

Mr. Frizzell could not be contacted for a historical sketch of his life.

W. P. DIAL

W. P. Dial, "dean" of farmers in Hall County, was born in Georgia and came to Texas at the age of five. His parents settled in Grayson County, and then moved to Fannin County, where he was reared.

The pioneer Hall Countian, now white-haired, first came to Hall County in 1889, although he remained here only a short time. The following year, however, he moved back to the county, and has lived here ever since.

For while after establishing his residence in Hall County, Mr. Dial tried wheat farming, but like other farmers of that time, he found that he could not make a go of it.

Finally, he gave up the idea of wheat farming, and began stock raising. He was much more successful in this venture, but he still was not satisfied.

Memphis became an excellent shipping point a few years later, and Mr. Dial moved to town and started in the feed and grain business. He was successful in this business, and soon had warehouses in Memphis and other nearby towns.

The shipping business grew better and better, and Mr. Dial invested more money in land, and he is still a large landowner in the county. Since 1928, however, he has discontinued the major part of his feed and grain business.

The pioneer farmer has carried out on his land many of the improvements advocated during the past few years. He believes in soil conservation, and has been active in this type of work in the county.

BOB CRABB

The first settler in Hall County is said to be Bob Crabb of Deep Lake. He came to this country and worked as a cowboy many years before settlers began to arrive.

A character as colorful as any Texas pioneer ever described by Western historians, and as native a part of this section of the state as Red River, is this oldest pioneer of Hall County who came before there was any Memphis.

For years he worked as a cowboy for the Shoe Bar Ranch in this county. From his wages he saved enough to buy a few cows of his own, marry a wife and settle down on his own land and raise a fine family. From cowboy to an independent stock farmer is the record made by this golden pioneer during the past several decades.

Mr. Crabb always attends the Hall County Old Settlers Reunion, and gets much pleasure from meeting old friends and former ranch hands.

Borrowed capital used by the Texas oil industry amounted to nearly \$650,000,000 in 1928. Texas banks have outstanding oil loans totaling approximately \$68,000,000.

TRIP FROM CORYELL TO HALL TO SEVERAL DAYS, SAYS MRS. FOLLEY

S. B. Crump moved his family to Hall County from Coryell County in 1893. Ada Crump, now Mrs. John Folley of Lakeview, was the oldest daughter, and rode horseback behind the wagon as they moved. Although a small child at the time, she remembers the trip quite well. It took several days to complete the journey.

Mrs. Folley said the first impression she had of Hall County was of the beautiful white house in which they were to live. Her father had come with his cattle in 1891 and built a two-story house, half underground. The children were amazed to see it because their father hadn't told them of the house, but only that people here lived in dugouts.

The cowboys on the long cattle drives between the ranches could see the house for miles, and knowing that they were nearing

food and water after the drive, named their house "Angel of Mercy."

Joe Metrick, then a cowboy at the JA Ranch, used to drive past the Crump home. Mrs. Folley says they always recognize Joe for the cause all his horses were white except one, and it such pride in the way he rode.

Hall County was very new the time they came, Mrs. Folley stated. There is no alarm in the present in the county has gone through floods and droughts far worse than those of the past few years. Always the droughts were by abundance of rain and she pointed out.

Mrs. Folley's first husband was Hank Smith, who was one of the first settlers of the county. She has two sons, Smith and Winford.

Cordial GREETINGS

Pioneers, Visitors and Old Time Friends

From an Old Timer Himself!

Make Our Place Your Place during Reunion and Rodeo

MOVED TO HALL COUNTY IN 1891

IN BUSINESS AT SAME LOCATION 34 YEARS

(Be Sure to See Our Window Photo Display)

Visit our place of business, and all its departments: the photograph studio, the gift and novelty shop, annex drug store and confectionary and the recently added grocery department.

"GET THE HABIT—TRADE AT ORR'S"

ORR'S

713-15 W. Main—Across from Post Office

Phone 30 Memphis, Tex.

GREETINGS

Pioneers

We are happy to salute you on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the great county of Hall.

OUR BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL RODEO AND REUNION!

SAM J. HAMILTON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Let's Elect Our Own

ERNEST O. THOMPSON

FOR GOVERNOR

A TRUE AND LOYAL FRIEND OF THE GREAT PANHANDLE!



HE DESERVES YOUR VOTE JULY 27

(Political Ad.)



1890



1940

The Old and the New

The old ox cart was lubricated with animal oil. Good lubrication? Yes, for the old slow moving vehicle of yesteryear.

Now that the old life in an ox cart has given way for the New Life, with streamlined automobiles, animal oil will not serve as a lubricant. Your lubricating oil must have new life to keep pace with the times.

Give your car new life—use—

Conoco Germ Process Motor Oil

GEO. R. CULLIN, Agent

Continental Oil Co.

of Christ Organized in 1912; Building Constructed in 1930

the church buildings that of the Church constructed in 1930. However, was started with C. D. Crouch, minister. Char- the Crump says they L. M. Thompson, Guest, three Brawler and Mrs. D. J. Hurd, Orr, J. W. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs.

GOLDEN PIONEER



VAN CROW

Van Crow of Newlin was born May 5, 1863, in Pickett County, Tenn. He and Alice Garner of 76, Kentucky, married in Tennessee 52 years ago. They moved to Texas in 1890, landing at Newlin, where Mr. Crow has followed the carpenter trade all these years. The accompanying picture was made while he was repairing a house one of those hot days last week.

Three children were born to them. The wife and children are resting in Newlin Cemetery.

In 1900 Mr. Crow and Clara Horn of Wise County were married, and seven children were born to them, four still living: Lloyd, Henry and Robert, of Newlin, and Mary of Amarillo.

Mr. Crow voted in the county seat election in 1890. The reporter did not ask him how he voted.

Last year The Democrat carried a story of Mrs. Clara Crow, who moved to Newlin in 1899. She set type on the bi-weekly Baptist Herald, edited by Rev. J. L. Pyle. She was a member of the first Sunday School in Newlin.

Commercial production of oil began in Texas in 1878, but in the eight years 1930-38 nearly sixty per cent of all the oil produced in the entire half century came from the Texas wells.

First U. S. Senators from Texas were Sam Houston and Thomas J. Rusk.

Dear Santa— Harry Delaney Wrote in 1908

(From Memphis Democrat) Estelline, Tex., 1908.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old and have a little sister three years old. You can bring me an automobile with two lamps and a horn and, little sister she wants a teddy bear, doll and doll buggy, and lots of other things, that I do not remember. Little sister and I will be up at Granddad's to spend Christmas, he lives at Memphis. I want you to bring my things up to Granddad's house, and if you can't get down the chimney I'll have Granddad to leave the door open, so you can put it indoors if you have anything else for me put it in the auto. With lots of love from little sister and I. Harry Delaney.



HERE EARLY—J. D. (Jim) Browder, who was one of the founders of the Memphis water works. A story of Mr. Browder's work in the development of Memphis and Hall County appears on page two of this section.

GOLDEN PIONEER



CLARENCE POWELL

Clarence A. Powell of near Newlin came to Hall County as a child with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Powell, in 1890.

For a number of years Mr. Powell was engaged in business in Memphis, and for the past several years has been farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have reared a family of children, and have always taken an active part in community enterprises.



A. J. KINARD

A. J. Kinard First Mayor of Memphis

When Memphis was incorporated in 1906, A. J. Kinard was elected as the first mayor. Mr. Kinard came to Memphis September, 1896, and was engaged for a number of years in the general mercantile business. Besides serving as mayor, he was a member of the Memphis board of education for a number of years during his life in Memphis. He was also a member of and a deacon in the First Baptist Church here, and Sunday School superintendent for eight or ten years.

Mr. Kinard was born in Union Parish, La., May 6, 1857. He was married to Ana P. Bond at Chico, Wise County, Texas, January 3, 1885, and to this union three children were born, D. L. C. Kinard, Alman A. Kinard, and M. D. M. Wiggins.

This pioneer business man and public-spirited citizen died January 26, 1914. His companion is now making her home at Goodnight, the two sons in Memphis, and the daughter in El Paso.

GOLDEN PIONEER

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For a number of years Mr. Powell was engaged in business in Memphis, and for the past several years has been farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have reared a family of children, and have always taken an active part in community enterprises.

Heigh-Ho, the Rodeo

Shine your boots, sleek your hair From miles around, let's all be there; Come by horse, by mule, by car Makes no difference, just be "thar."

The band will play for the big parade, There'll be red beans and pink lemonade; Cowboys will come in bright regalia When you see the girls, your heart will fail you.

If all turn out, there's sure to be A reg'lar old time jamboree; So dose the kids, get 'em all in shape— Put chairs in the wagon and don't be late.

Get an early start whatever you do— Be the first to arrive and see it thru; Hitch the mare to the buggy and don't say "whoa"; 'Til you get to the Memphis rodeo! —Virginia Dodson.



W. C. MILAN

W. C. Milan was born in Park county in 1882. He came to Hall County in 1889 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milan, and settled near Memphis on a section of land. Mr. Milan's father shipped his

house pattern, wagon, team, and farming supplies to this country when he moved here, and went into business as a hauler of freight from Memphis to Salisbury.

W. C. Milan and Miss Lena Fore were married in 1906 and have one daughter, Miss Margaret Milan. He was a member of the Gold Medal Band and for several years was director of the Memphis High School Band.

Mr. Milan for several years was with the First National Bank of Memphis, holding important official positions. He and his family are living in the only house built in 1890 which is still standing. The house was built by J. G. Noel at the corner of 10th and Noel streets.

Manufacturing increased 49 per cent in Texas between 1935 and 1937, U. S. Bureau of Commerce figures show. Oil refining, gasoline manufacture and production of carbon black accounted for most of the gain.

In ten large Texas cities with total population of 1,430,000, there are 600,000 persons or 42 per cent who depend for their living upon the oil industry.

The first American turnpike was completed in 1797.



"WIN WITH STANSELL" **Stansell Clement** FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE HALL — COTTLE — MOTLEY — AND CHILDRESS COUNTIES

Our congratulations to the Old-Timers and Pioneers who blazed the trail, who developed the west, and through whose efforts, hardships and privations made it possible for this generation to enjoy the pleasures and privileges of our present day civilization.

We are happy to greet you on this, the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Hall County, and wish you much happiness and ten thousand pleasant memories of this reunion.

"ELECT A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE AS A PUBLIC OFFICIAL"

BEST WISHES to the PIONEERS

Our best wishes to the old-timers of Hall County for the best reunion ever held!

OTHO FITZJARRALD ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

RODEO

Come to Memphis and to the Ro- and Reunion, commemorating 50th Anniversary of the found- of Hall County. When you need er service and better products your car—just remember Phillips Gas and Oil at the—

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION DAVIDSON, Prop. PHONE 166

R. A. HUTCHERSON

R. A. Hutcherson was born in Ohio County, Tenn., in 1873, and came to Texas with his parents in 1879. They moved to Hall County in 1887, settling on what is known as the Casper farm four miles east of Memphis.

Mr. Hutcherson said he had a saddle and wanted to be a cowboy while yet a lad. So he started working for the Diamond Tail ranch and worked for three or four years, then started farming.

Miss Lera Houtfield and Mr. Hutcherson were married in 1896, and to this union five children were born. The two living children are Alfred and Edwin, both farmers in Hall County.

At present Mr. Hutcherson is one of Hall County's outstanding farmers. His farm is located near Salisbury.

In recounting early days here Mr. Hutcherson said that when they arrived in Hall County the railroad crew had just completed the road and moved on. Only one business house was at Salisbury. It was made of boxing plank and covered with canvas, and was operated by a Mr. Jones. Shortly after, however, the town grew into a thriving little city.

There was only one dugout in what is now Memphis, and the first postmaster, Col. Robertson, lived in the dugout, Hutcherson said.



PIONEER—John A. Rowell, early settler of Hall County. A sketch of Mr. Rowell's life appears on page eight of Section Four in this issue.

1890



1940

Greetings to the Pioneers

"It is our happy privilege to extend our greetings to the pioneers of Hall County and to wish for them a successful and happy reunion in Memphis, July 24, 25, 26. This is the occasion of the founding of Hall County fifty years ago, and we are proud of the pioneers and of the work they did to bring this great county to such a high place of honor among her sister counties.

Your Hall County Officials

- VERA TOPS GILREATH, County Supt. Schools
- MRS. ISABELL CYPERT, District Clerk
- M. O. GOODPASTURE, County Judge
- G. M. DIAL, County Clerk
- CHAS. DRAKE, Treasurer

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
 Published on Friday of Each Week by
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HERSCHEL MONTGOMERY, Mechanical Superintendent

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Member of TEXAS PRESS PANHANDLE PRESS and WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

Entered at the post-office at Memphis, Texas, as second-class matter, under Act of March 3, 1979.

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 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS

THE LENGTH OF A HUMAN LIFE can easily be measured in years, and sometimes we wonder if we have spent those years, seemingly so short, doing the truly greatest things of which we are capable.

Often, as we look back over our lives and view the things which we have accomplished, or have not accomplished, we wonder then why we did not do "this," instead of "that." And then we muse, and say to ourselves, "If I only had it to do over again."

The life of a nation, a state, or a county may also be measured in years. It is different from that of a human life, however, in that we are unable to determine how much longer that political subdivision will continue to live.

This year marks the 50th year of existence for Hall County, our county, our part of this world, peaceful in some parts, troubled in others.

We are definitely able to tell how long our county has lived as an organization, and we further know the spirit and fortitude of those pioneers who gave of their time, who sacrificed any other ambitions they might have had, who lived to see that Hall County might live and prosper.

Yes, we can point with pride to the foundation which these men laid so carefully and so thoughtfully that we might carry on.

These pioneers, many of whom are still living, and to think of themselves as well as of the welfare of the county. Their load and their burdens were twice as hard to bear, but most all of them came through with flying colors.

We will be gathered in Memphis next week to honor those pioneers, and to recall the work they have done. Next week will be "their week."

And while we are paying our tribute to those pioneers, we at the same time are thinking of the next half century of the life of Hall County. We wonder what the future 50 years will have in store for us, for our neighbors, our friends, our families, our county and nation.

Yet at the same time, we realize that we will get out of the next 50 years only that equal to what we put into those 50 years. The young people of today will be "old-timers" 50 years from now. They will be the ones to receive the honors. They will deserve these honors, too, if they serve the county, state, and nation as the pioneers served Hall County.

Let us hope that there will be no let-down in progress in Hall County or in the nation during these next 50 years. Hall County has seen its first 50 years of existence. Let's hope that a new and better life, if such can be hoped for, will begin at 50 for Hall County.

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HUMAN ERRORS

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, publishers of The Democrat have issued pioneer editions, preceding the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo.

The edition this year means more to all of those who have had anything to do with it. It is the only edition of The Democrat, or any other Hall County newspaper, which will ever be dedicated to the first 50 years of growth of this county.

Likewise, it means more to the publishers since it is also being published in observance of The Democrat's 50th "birthday." A newspaper can have only one 50th birthday.

To the readers, the edition means a revival of memories, some "sweet," some "not-so-sweet." To those readers who know little of the history of the county, the edition will provide a great deal of entertainment, as well as knowledge.

In preparing such a large paper, preparation must be made a long time in advance. But even with this advance preparation, the last few days before the paper appears in the hands of the readers are days of hurriedness, when certain deadlines must be met.

During these times of haste, errors are bound to creep in, no matter what care is taken. "To err is only human." We staff members beg of you to forgive us for any such errors, hoping that you will understand.

VACATION TIME



Paragraphs From "Hall County Record"

Taken From HALL COUNTY RECORD Salisbury, Sept. 5, 1889
 (Copy of Paper Owned by D. H. Davenport, Lakeview)

W. P. Hedgecock, civil engineer of Craiton, Wise County, is in town with a view of locating (His son, E. V. Hedgecock of Peacock, attended the Old Settlers Reunion in Memphis July 27-28, 1939.)

D. P. Webster has received a carload of lumber for his new house. F. A. Spencer is the building contractor.

Prof. S. D. Clark is preparing for a large residence house on his section one mile east of town. O. A. Anderson has the building contract.

The publishers of this paper desire to thank the kind people of Salisbury for their favors in assisting him to get ready for this issue of the Record.

Mrs. M. S. Hutchinson, living two miles east of town, was taken very ill on Tuesday last. Dr. Frey was called and the lady is reported to be improving nicely.

The new drug store is being rapidly pushed to completion. G. C. Mayse is putting in some excellent work and shows his mechanical skill in this as in all his other contracts to good advantage.

J. C. Montgomery, who recently purchased several sections of railroad land from Blanchard and Sims has shipped a large outfit to this place. He has a number of men at work building and fencing, under the supervision of S. T. Montgomery, who will become a citizen of the county.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. John

Partin narrowly escaped death by fire on Tuesday night. While playing on the floor its clothing took fire from a lamp, and the mother's presence of mind alone saved the little one from a terrible death. Mrs. Partin's hands were severely burned while smothering the flames.

A public meeting is called for next Saturday at 3 p. m., to make necessary arrangements for the construction of a school building. This is a matter that concerns every resident of the town, married or single, and for this reason the meeting should be well attended. A good public school is one of the next things the town must have.

N. C. Blanchard went to Fort Worth today.

The weather yesterday was a reminder of the picnic season in New Mexico.

Salisbury may have an artesian well and elaborate water works in the sweet by and by.

New buildings of all sizes and shapes are being built in various portions of the town and vicinity.

Do you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or other humors? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. 100 doses \$1.

D. S. Troy brought in a watermelon from his farm this week which tipped the scales at 53 1/4 pounds. All kinds of farm products thrive equally well in this favored section.

If you know anything that will interest your neighbors tell the publisher of your local paper. Send him any items you may be

able to gather. Help to make your home paper interesting.

A. N. Ansley, representing the Panhandle Machinery and Improvement Co., was in town yesterday. He reports the country rapidly settling up and the prospects most encouraging for large and thriving towns in this vicinity. Bring your dollar and a hal and place your name on the subscription list of the first paper printed in Hall County and assist an enterprise that will materially benefit your property and supply you the local gossip of the town and country.

Remember, the subscription

Strictly Fresh

A TEXAS candidate is giving out war maps to voters. By the time the election is over, they should be just about as valuable as the usual campaign promises.

Gertrude Stein's latest book, the critics say, contains many sentences and even paragraphs which seem to make sense. But then, all Parisians were pretty much upset by the war.

Last three American Presidents—Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt—have had that double-o in their names. Superstitious persons are wondering whether the oomph in Wilkie will suffice.

Many Americans, warns the President, think Hitlerism isn't so bad because it gets things done. Filled with admiration, they jump on the bandwagon.

Job Trusts in Strength of Faith

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 21 Text: Job 42:1-13

JOB emerges in this lesson from the depth of doubt into the strength of faith. After being distressed by the intensity of his disasters and sufferings, more distressed than helped by the complacent and futile counsel of his friends and tempted by the whole situation to "curse God and die," he finds that he can trust God even though He should slay him.

It should be noted that it was faith that Job attained. He did not find a solution of the problem of suffering, and no one has found a solution. It is a great mystery that still goes unsolved. Jesus went to Calvary, praying earnestly that He might be spared the Cross, but He also found in the hour of Gethsemane the faith that sustained Him and that enabled Him to believe that in His sufferings and death He was fulfilling the will of an all-wise Father and His purposes of redemption.

All this is greatly at variance with the popular idea of doubt. The common notion is that we should suppress it, that we should not allow any questioning to enter our minds concerning God and His Providence. But the book of Job and many other parts of the Bible speak differently. They suggest that we should face the problems of life earnestly, and sincerely, and that if we do thus face them we shall come not to a conventional belief that has little reality, but that we shall come to real faith.

All this has never been more finely expressed in modern times than in Tennyson's great poem, In Memoriam, which has sometimes been called "A Modern Book of Job." Tennyson wrote this poem, deeply moved by the

death of his friend Arthur Hallam. In one section applying to someone who pressed the conviction that "doubt is Devil" this he says:

I know not: one looks in many a wretched, who touch'd a lamp first, But ever strove to smother it, Perplex in faith, in deeds, At last he beat his breast more earnest doubt, Believe me, than in creeds.

He fought his doubts, he'd strength, He would not make a moment blind, He found the open mind And laid them, thus length

To find a stronger faith, And Power was the which makes the light, And dwells not in the

As Job comes to the approval of his triumph is in contrast to the comfort of his friends who had tried him with weak words and who in the pretense of faith in him for his doubts of Jehovah is known them because they spoken of Him as was right.

We may well prize the faith like Job it instead of being so the plausible platitudes who have never cried of the depths of an answer.

price of the Record is only \$1.50 per year. But this must in all cases be paid in advance. Such a policy will prevent any misunderstanding or hard feelings in the future. The Record should be found in the home of every family in the county. cure this result if too poor to subscribe the paper free for applying to the office name on the subscription help support your

THE GREAT AMERICAN HO



EYE OPENERS---by Bob Crosby



the 3rd term precedent didn't bother **DOLLY MADISON**

FOR 16 YEARS (1801-1817) DOLLY MADISON WAS FIRST LADY OF THE U.S.! TWO TERMS WHEN HER HUSBAND JAMES MADISON WAS SEC. OF STATE TO THOMAS JEFFERSON (A WIDOWER) AND TWO TERMS WHEN HER HUSBAND BECAME PRESIDENT.



U.S. MAILMEN ALWAYS WORE HIGH SILK HATS IN THE EARLY 1800's.

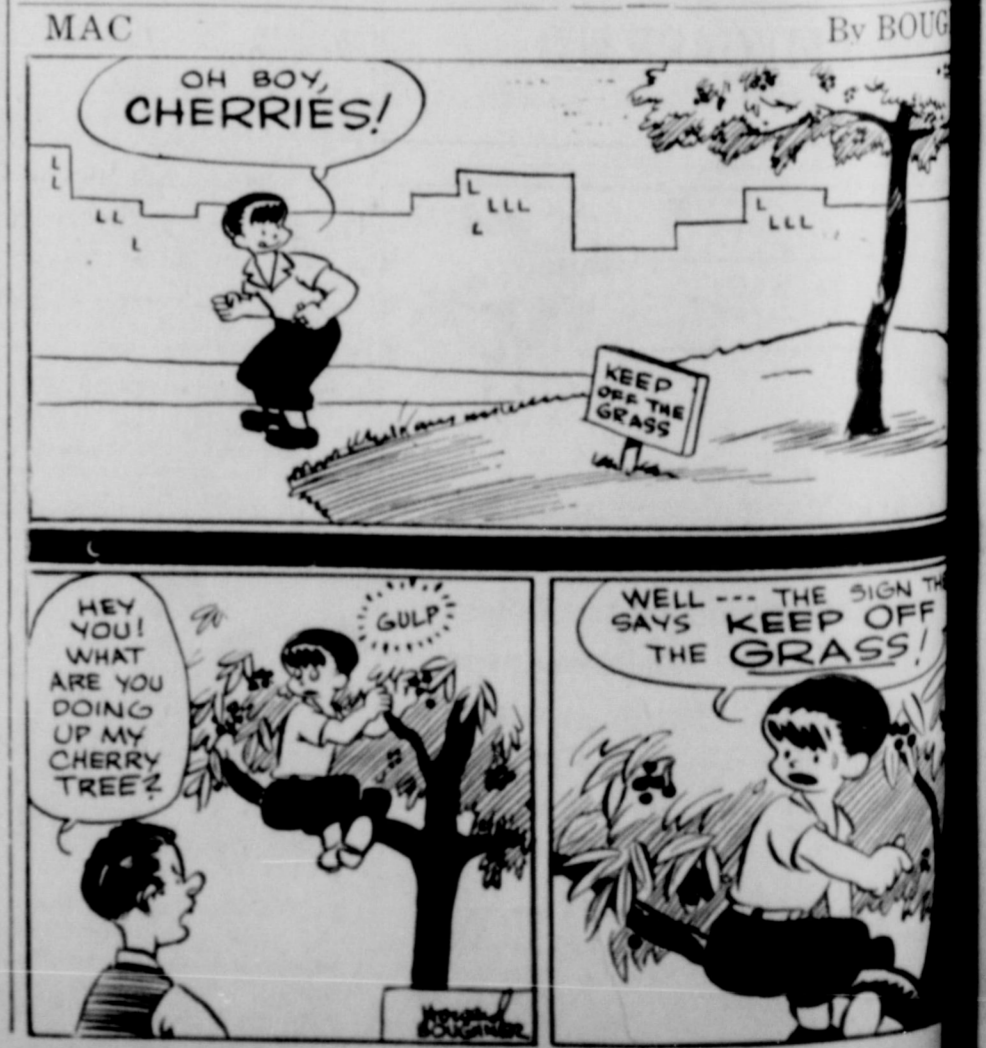


BECAUSE HE GOT TIRED OF CLIMBING THE CELLAR STAIRS, F.W. ROBERTSHAW INVENTED THE FIRST AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER IN THE UNITED STATES! (Pittsburgh Pa., Feb. 14, 1825)

A comely young widow of 22 when she married James Madison, Dolly Madison proved to be one of the most charming hostesses in the history of Washington society. She was only 29 when she became "first lady" during the administration of Thomas Jefferson.

F. W. Robertshaw of Pittsburgh,

Pa., had a large family—and they all were regular bathers. His many trips to the cellar to light the water heater, spurred him to invent a thermostat to turn the gas on and off automatically. Now millions of Americans enjoy the comfort of ever-ready hot water from automatic gas water heaters.



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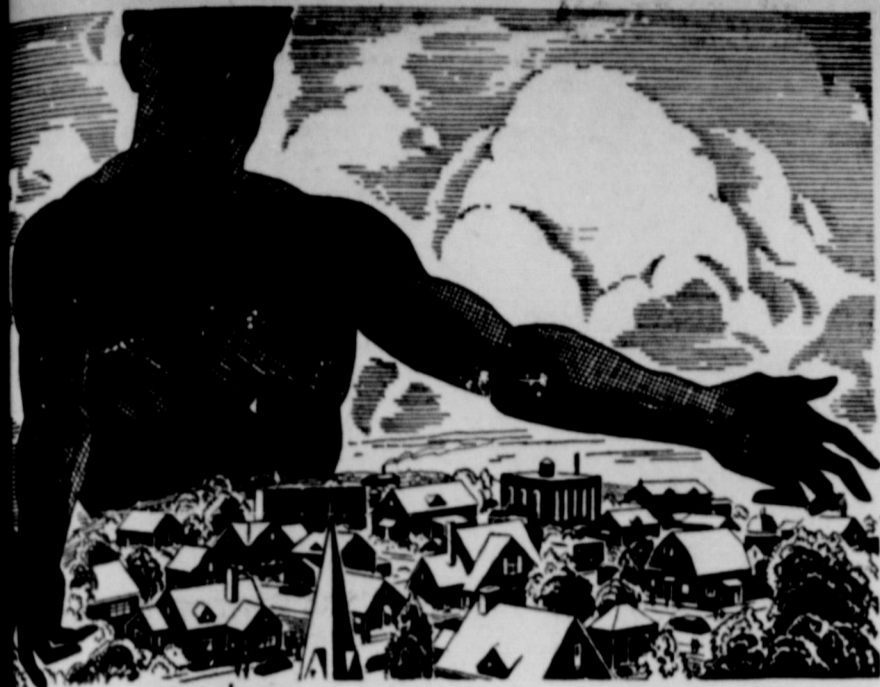
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AMERICAN HO

WHY, GRAYWOLF, WHY
 HATS YOU WORE WHEN
 WERE A GRAY?

By BOUG

THE SIGN TO
 KEEP OFF
 GRASS!



The Hall County and Memphis of Tomorrow

This is an occasion of celebration. We are all celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Hall County and Memphis. The pioneers of 50 years ago were building this county and this city for the benefit of the generations to come, building for permanence, and wresting from nature's stronghold the fertile fields and valleys we enjoy today. Fifty years ago they built for the tomorrow.

Today we are still carrying on the spirit and ambitions of the pioneer. Your Chamber of Commerce is aiding in every way possible in the building of the tomorrow so that the generations to follow will find an even greater community in which to live.

During the past year or two your Chamber of Commerce has advanced many steps forward to the goal of a greater tomorrow.

Realizing that highways play an important part in the development of a locality, the Chamber of Commerce cooperated with county and state officials in securing the designation of new highways through the county, and through that effort removed thousands of dollars of bonded indebtedness from the shoulders of the tax payers.

The necessity of immediate action toward soil conservation to preserve Hall County's fertile lands has been met by the Chamber of Commerce by tireless work toward maintaining the CCC Camp here and assisting them in carrying on the district-wide soil conservation program.

That Hall County might have the first and best, the Chamber of Commerce persuaded the National Government to place the new Food Stamp plan into effect in the county, giving the people full benefit of the nation's surplus commodities. Memphis was the second place in Texas to get this plan established, and one of the smallest in the United States to be so favored.

Looking far into the future, the Chamber of Commerce has expended every effort to secure the water conservation and irrigation dam to be located on Red River near the county line. As the years go on, this great project, which is in the hands of army engineers, will mean thousands of dollars to Hall County in water and irrigation, to say nothing of the sportsman's paradise it will create.

These are only a few of the major undertakings by the Chamber of Commerce. Never a day passes that in some way the organization expends effort to make Memphis and Hall County a better place in which to live, and to advance the interests of the entire citizenship.

The coming Golden Jubilee, Rodeo and Reunion, and the celebrations in the past have been sponsored, promoted and staged through the efforts of your Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the entire citizenship of Hall County.

It is the Chamber of Commerce's desire that you will enjoy every minute of the three-day celebration.

Memphis Chamber of Commerce

BROOKHOLLOW COUNTRY CLUB, ORGANIZED IN 1929, PROVIDES FAVORITE SPOT FOR RECREATION HERE

One of the most favored spots of recreation for Memphis citizens is Brookhollow Country Club, developed in 11 years time into one of the best fishing, boating, bathing, and picnicking spots in the Panhandle.

In addition to these activities, an 18-hole golf course has been laid out at the club, and officials hope to add this sport to its list of recreation possibilities sometime in the near future.

Present officers are W. C. Dickey, president; G. L. Watson, vice president, and W. V. Coursey, secretary. Directors are F. N. Foxhall, W. C. Dickey, J. E. King, R. E. Davenport, G. L. Watson, E. E. Cudd, O. B. Jones, J. T. Nail, S. T. Harrison, M. J. Draper, G. H. Hattenbach, and W. V. Coursey.

More than 100 club members take advantage of the recreation

afforded by the large lake, which includes excellent fishing water, well-developed bathing beach, and beautiful picnic grounds. Each year a number of small fish are placed in rearing ponds, and then later transferred to the large lake.

The club covers 710 acres of land, of which about 100 acres are in a club farm. A public road runs alongside two miles of the property, and gives members an excellent means of going to the lake. The land is rugged, with many high points overlooking the lake. During the past five years, a number of cabins have been built on the property, giving cabin-owners excellent spots for social occasions.

When full, the lake will cover approximately 100 acres, and at the deepest point will be 48 feet.

GOLDEN PIONEER

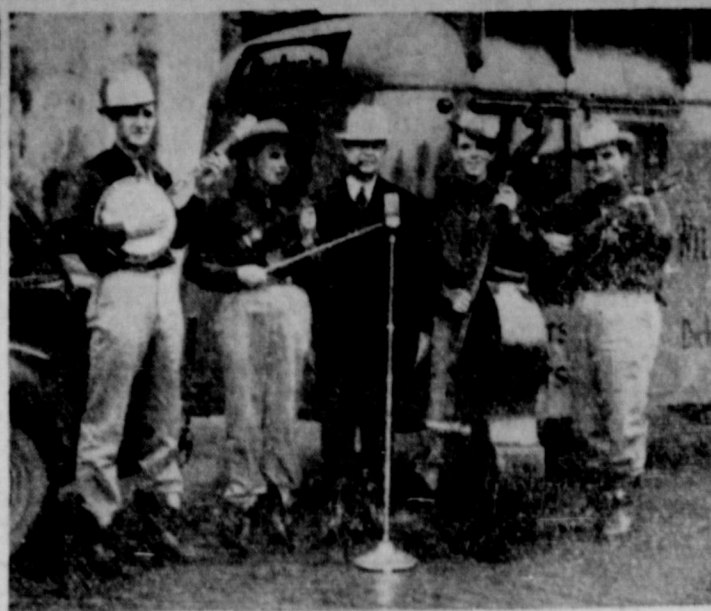


C. R. WEBSTER

Chas. R. Webster was born in Grayson County. He settled in Hall County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Webster, in 1889.

His brother, Jim, and his father built the first house in Memphis. Miss Lola Kealy and C. R. Webster were married in 1908, and to them was born one child, Mrs. Emory Barton, of Denton.

Mr. Webster worked on his father's farm until he was 17 years of age, when he started working in a grocery store. Later he worked in a lumber yard until he was elected tax assessor of Hall County in 1908. He served in this office eight years, after which he joined with D. A. and J. A. Grundy in the abstract, real estate, and insurance business, and continues to conduct same.



MUSICIANS—Dickie's Cowtown Band, which will be in Memphis during the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo next week. The band will play for the square dance contest at the old settlers tabernacle Friday afternoon.

COUNTRY CLUB'S GOLF PLAYERS HAVE WON IN NUMEROUS TOURNEYS

Every once in a while a stranger will move to Memphis, and wonder why this small city is usually so interested in golf and how the city manages to turn out the number of good golfers which it does.

There is only one reason, and that is because of the facilities for the outdoor sport offered by the Memphis Country Club. In addition, the club is one of the few in Texas located within the city limits. Only seven blocks from the square, the club may be reached by a few minutes' walk.

The Country Club was officially incorporated in 1927, although the Memphis Golf Club preceded it by several years. The course at first had only six holes, but later was extended to nine.

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

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

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

The clubhouse is a stucco building, with French doors opening from the ballroom onto the veranda, and with a semi-circular drive leading to the main entrance.

Two grass greens have been added to the golf course recently, and officials hope that by the next season, the other seven holes may be provided with grass greens. These seven new, however, are provided with well-oiled sand greens.

The club is composed of 52 stockholders and 22 associate members, most of whom enjoy the golf course, and all of whom participate in the friendly association afforded.

With a par of 34, the lay-out of the course is composed mostly of average length holes, but with two short three-par holes to add variety. A ravine cuts through the course, and the fairways cross it six times. The remainder of the course is on rolling ground, with only three holes on a level straight-away. The course has all the trimmings—bunkers, traps, dog-leg boundaries, sloping greens, and elevated trees.

A large number of tournament winners have been produced on the local course. Among them are Frank Foxhall, three-time Green Belt Golf Association champion. Others who have won the Green Belt title are R. V. West, Regnal Greenhaw, and Thomas Hampton (deceased). In addition, local golfers have won championships in numerous other tournaments, which are used at various times on the lake.

Wm. Curtis in on Big Cattle Sale

APRIL 17, 1897.—Today we met E. Wilson of Kansas City and from him we learned that he had, with Wm. Curtis of Memphis, purchased 15,000 head of mixed cattle at Penasco, N. M., and that they will start tomorrow, Thursday, overland to the roundup.

The cattle will be driven to Amarillo arriving here about the 10th day of May when they will be placed on the open market for sale—Amarillo Champion. (Reprinted in Hall County Herald)



GREETINGS, OLD TIMERS

For
Efficiency, Ability and Courtesy
in Office

Vote for

H. D. STRINGER

for

County Attorney
HALL COUNTY

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 20 of a series

WHAT IS MALT?..

and how is it used in making beer and ale?



BARLEY

Answer: Brewers' malt is barley that has had its starches modified. The barley is first permitted to "sprout" by the addition of moisture. At the right instant, the growth is checked by heat and the sprouts are removed.

What remains is malt... the essential base of all good beer and ale. Every step in the brewing of good beer and ale has been taught by centuries of experience. Today, amazingly expert brewers—using only

the purest ingredients—make beer and ale the mild, tasty, wholesome beverages that they are.

Now the brewing industry is taking action to keep the retailing of beer as wholesome as beer itself. A plan to eliminate abuses is already in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for an interesting free booklet.

Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



Courthouse Got 2 Cisterns Built In February, 1898

When you go to the courthouse in Memphis today, you give little thought to the fact that you can get cool water from a modern water fountain.

But before the break of the century, the city did not have the water works of today, and those who got drinks at the courthouse had to get the water from cisterns.

Here's the order issued by the Commissioners Court to dig two cisterns (entered on the records February 17, 1898):

"It is ordered by the Court that W. M. Fardus receive bids for the construction of two cisterns at the courthouse. Said cisterns to be not less than 25 feet in depth and to hold not less than 250 barrels."

Oil taxes for the past 18 years have averaged three times the earnings of the oil companies.

Trade unions were allowed in England in 1825.

GOLDEN PIONEER

C. A. HIGHTOWER

C. A. Hightower was born August 27, 1889, at San Angelo, Texas, and moved with his parents to Donley County (on the Donley-Hall line 10 miles west of Memphis) June 4, 1890, where he made his home until he married Clara Golden November 26, 1911.

They have lived in Donley, Childress, and most of the time in Hall County, and never more than two miles from the Hall County line. They have one

daughter, Mrs. E. B. Memphis. Mr. Hightower is in the Baptist Church and the Baptist Church and Sonsie Lodge.

Outside the field, three out of four. Even including the per cent of all Texas pumpers.

More than 170,000 have been drilled in Texas (including the lions). More than 100 tests were dry holes, a total loss to the



Welcome, Pioneers

That horse and buggy might have been in its day, but now the problem of keeping old gas buggy running is one that we can solve. Bring us your car troubles. Motor Overhaul—Radiators Repair—S and Generators

WELCOME TO THE REUNION, RODEO 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SLOVER'S GARAGE

J. W. SLOVER

WELCOME, FOLKS

to the

RODEO AND REUNION

Just Out! **1941 PHILCO** with amazing New Invention

Get the Capitals of Entertainment in your home 5 times clearer than ever before. Hear the new tone on American radio. Come in for a thrilling new sound—see the beautiful new Philco values.

ONLY PHILCO HAS

- NEW KIND OF OVERSEA... Makes overseas stations 5 times clearer... brings them as loud and clearer. Only Philco has it!
- BRAND NEW RADIO CIRCUIT... has never before achieved... noise. Reduces noise by 100% "cross talk" by 20 to 1... selectivity by more than 2... Philco has it!
- BUILT-IN AMERICAN AND OVERSEA SYSTEM... Gives you far greater range on short-wave and standard... serial, no ground needed... in anywhere and play! Only Philco has it!
- MORE TUBES FOR THE MONEY... sensational Philco XXI... Tubes. Only Philco has it!
- ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON TUNING... ON Button. Only Philco has it!
- BUILT TO RECEIVE TELEVISION AND FM the Wireless World has it!
- MANY OTHER FEATURES... speaker, easy-to-read dial, nut cabinet.

ASK US ABOUT
OUR LIBERAL
TRADE-INS

Big Trade-in Allowance
EASY TERMS

RAYMOND BALLEW

—THE HOUSE OF QUALITY—
MRS. RAYMOND BALLEW, Manager

Churches Have Played Important Part in Progress of City

METHODIST CHURCH WAS ORGANIZED BY CIRCUIT RIDER MILLS

The present Methodist Church at Eighth and Main streets, Rev. J. T. Bloodworth was pastor at the time the building was constructed, and most of the labor was donated by members. Sam White was chairman of the building committee, and R. T. McElreath was a member of the committee. Blythe Scott was one of the carpenters, and George Tipton was the painter.

In 1903, the circuit was composed of Memphis, half time, Newlin, one-fourth time; and Union Hill (now Lakeview), one-fourth time. The salary was \$600 per year, and was paid by each of the churches in proportion to the amount of time the pastor spent in each place. In 1904, Memphis took three-fourths time, and Union Hill one-fourth. Then in 1906, Memphis became a full-time church, paying a salary of \$800.

During the pastorate of Rev. R. B. Bonner from 1907 to 1909, the present church building was constructed. It is equipped with modern pews, pipe organ, parlors, class rooms, and a basement.

The pastorage was built in 1926, when Rev. C. E. Jameson was pastor.

Pastors since the organization of the church have been as follows: Rev. Isaac L. Mills, 1889-90; Rev. C. S. McCarver, 1890-93; Rev. W. S. P. McMullough, 1893-94; Rev. C. S. McCarver, 1894-95; Rev. Edd R. Wallace, 1895-96; Rev. T. F. Robeson, 1896-97; Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, 1897-98; Rev. R. A. Hall, 1898-1900; Rev. J. H. Walker, 1900-01; Rev. T. F. Robeson, 1901-03; Rev. Ben Hardy, 1903-07; Rev. R. B. Bonner, 1907-10; Rev. W. Dodson, 1910-14; Rev. M. E. Hawkins, 1914-15; Rev. A. L. Bowman, 1915-16; Rev. John R. Henson, 1916-19; Rev. A. L. Moore, 1919-22; Rev. J. T. Hicks, 1922-24; Rev. C. E. Jameson, 1924-28; Rev. E. E. Robinson, 1928-31; Rev. J. M. Fuller, 1931-33; Rev. E. D. Landreth, 1933-34; Rev. T. J. Rea, 1934-35; Rev. O. W. Carter, 1935-39; Rev. W. L. Porterfield, 1939-39; and Rev. E. L. Yeats.



FIRST HOME—Above is shown the original building of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, built in 1898, during the pastorate of Rev. J. T. Bloodworth. The second man from the left is Sam White, and the identity of the others was not determined.



THE HOUSE OF DOUBLE DUTY—This 1890 structure was used both as a schoolhouse and as a church by early settlers of Memphis. More than one denomination met for regular services in the building.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS RECORD OF HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE HERE

A half century of service to the moral uplifting of the citizenry of Memphis is the record of the First Presbyterian Church, organized in 1890.

No special services have as yet been held in observance of the church's 50 years of existence, but plans now call for a celebration to be held next fall, Rev. E. C. Cargill, present pastor, has announced.

The Presbyterian Church got its start in a manner similar to the other early churches, organizing in the dining room of the hotel which was located at the present site of the Memphis Hotel. The church had no regular place of worship, and had only a small membership when first organized.

The Presbyterians, however, used the combination church and school house in the northwest corner of town as a place of worship for a number of years. Later, after the Baptists had built their church, this building was used at times.

Still later, the Presbyterians converted a residence, located one block south of the courthouse square on Sixth street, into a place of worship. The members of the First Christian Church shared this structure with them until they built their first place of worship.

In 1912, the members of the Presbyterian Church erected the present building, during the pastorate of Rev. Robert T. Caldwell. The building is recognized as one of Memphis' finest buildings, with comfortable pews, pipe organ, dining room, class rooms, and a large basement for social affairs. A home is provided for the pastor and his family on church property.

Pastors other than Rev. Cargill and Rev. Caldwell who have served the church include Rev. William T. Swain, Rev. Eugene E. Kantz, Rev. Charles T. Richter, Dr. G. Hardin Mallard, Dr.

John Angus MacMillan, and Dr. Charles L. Feinberg. Rev. Cargill came to Memphis in the fall of 1936.



ORGANIZER — Rev. Isaac Mills, founder and first pastor of the First Methodist Church in Memphis. Rev. Mills was living at Clarendon when the church was formed in 1890.

First Christian Church Organized In '92 by Holsappel

Members Used Residence On South 6th Street for First Place of Worship

Although the First Christian Church is not quite 50 years old, the organization is still among the old-timers group, having been started in 1892.

Organizing the church was J. W. Holsappel. No building was constructed for some time, and the congregation met in the same building used at that time by the Presbyterians, the residence on South 6th street.

In 1908, the Christian Church members erected a building of their own. It was a frame structure located on the present church's site at 10th and Main streets, and was built under the leadership of Rev. L. H. Humphreys.

The frame building was used as the place of worship until 1929, when the present modern, commodious, and convenient edifice was constructed under the leadership of the late Arthur W. Jones. The church is one of the best equipped and most modern in the city at the present time.

The First Christian Church has a parsonage on the church lots just south of the church building.

Joe Findley is present pastor of the First Christian Church. Others who have served as pastor include Rev. Emanuel E. Dubbs, the first pastor, Randolph Clark, Arthur W. Jones, L. H. Humphreys, John D. White, A. D. Leake, S. H. Austin, S. C. Bailey, A. D. Rogers, J. L. Rice, Arthur W. Jones, H. A. Shaw, C. C. Morgan, M. C. Jackson, Norman D. Dyer, and Haynes O. Luna.

Fifty-nine cents of each dollar earned by a Texas oil worker is spent with the retail merchants of his community. Of the remainder, 15 cents goes for rent, 15 cents for savings and insurance, 7 cents for public utilities and 4 cents for professional services.

The cost of producing a barrel of oil in Texas averages \$1 cents. The average selling price of the oil in 1939 was about \$1.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ORGANIZED IN OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP OF CITY

Imagine, if you can, a group of 15 people, one of them a preacher, meeting in a blacksmith shop to organize a church.

That picture today is hard to imagine, but one of the Memphis churches was started in such a situation.

The church was the First Baptist of Memphis, organized 50 years ago last March by Rev. J. W. Brice. Membership of the organization was Rev. and Mrs. Brice, Charlie Brice, P. M. Kelly, Ben H. Kelly, P. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ah Roberts, J. H. Churchill, A. C. Willborn Sr., A. C. Willborn Jr., A. H. Willborn, J. M. Willborn, and Miss Mattie Willborn.

For a period of three years, the small group met every second Sunday. Until a church building was completed and occupied for the first time February 19, 1893, on South 7th street between Cleveland and Harrison streets, worship was in a schoolhouse near where the Nazarene Church building now stands, and in an old hotel building at the present site of the Memphis Hotel.

For two years, members of the church did not participate in Association activities. Then C. Coffee and J. J. Alexander were elected as the first delegates to the Red Fork Baptist Association at Seymour February 7, 1892. It took them a week to get there.

In 1894, the first Sunday school was organized at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with Frank Wright chosen as the first superintendent. By the time the church was 14 years old, it had the distinction of sending four missionaries to China. They were Dr. and Mrs. Oxner and Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby.

The church began the erection of the present brick building, Eighth and Noel streets, in 1908, while Rev. W. L. Head was pastor. Under the leadership of Rev. R. B. Morgan, the building was completed. It has a large auditorium, pipe organ, parlors, and other conveniences of a modern church.

A 7-room brick parsonage was built under the leadership of Rev. David M. Gardner. In 1929, under the pastorate of Rev. E. T. Miller, the large and modern educational building was erected which houses the Sunday School and other educational activities. This section is equipped with stoves, ovens, and dining room sets, sufficient to take care of large banquets and social occasions.

Pastors who have served the church include Rev. J. W. Brice, Rev. J. B. Cole, Rev. R. E. L.

Farmer, Rev. J. W. Carruth, Rev. R. L. Head, Rev. R. B. Morgan, Rev. David M. Gardner, Rev. T. L. Rouse, Rev. Charles T. Whaley, Rev. E. T. Miller, Rev. O. K. Webb, Rev. J. Wm. Mason, and the present pastor, Rev. S. F. Martin.

Special services, observing the 50th anniversary of the church, were held in March, at which time guest preachers spoke to large crowds at each of the services.

Assembly of God Is Young Church

The youngest church organization in Memphis is that of the Assembly of God Church, having been started only a few years ago.

Members of the church worship in their building on North 11th street. The present pastor is Rev. Pete Love.

Regular services are held at the church each Sunday morning and night, including preaching services and Sunday school. Week-day services include prayer meetings and young people's meetings.

The first merchant to trade in Houston was Colonel William T. Austin, in 1833.

JERRY SADLER for GOVERNOR



The "Sales-Tax Gang" is on the run

VOTE AGAIN A SALES TAX

GREETINGS to All Old Timers and Friends

B. "Butler" MORRISON

Candidate for Re-Election

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

GREETINGS

Pioneers, cowboys, cowgirls and other friends!

We welcome you to Hall County and Memphis on July 24, 25, and 26. May be the best Rodeo and Reunion ever commemorate any anniversary.

We wish for Hall County another 50 years of continued success and progress!

J. M. FERREL
Tax Assessor and Collector
Candidate for Re-Election

50 YEARS AGO

Wagon trains rolled westward fifty years ago. They came to Hall County and those hardy pioneer men and women who had suffered hardships and privations made possible that vast vista of the west could become a land of plenty.

These fifty years later we are grateful to those pioneers for the sacrifices they made to bring about these changes in the west.

And we are grateful to our own generation for the ingenuity through which the blessings of the modern day have brought about the fulfillment of the dreams of the pioneers.

One of these blessings is Natural Gas. Through the facilities of this great modern convenience the granddaughter of the pioneer woman of fifty years ago knows nothing of the old wood stove, the copper tea-kettle that sat on it, the pot-bellied coal heater, or the clumsy, hard-to-clean ice-box. Instead, her home has a modern gas range, an automatic water heater, a floor-furnace, and a modern refrigerator—all operated by the cheapest and most efficient servant of them all—NATURAL GAS—Your biggest bargain.

We are happy to add our voice of congratulations to Hall County on its 50th Anniversary.

UNITED GAS CORPORATION



Afternoon, July 18, 1940

daughter, Mrs. E. H. Memphis.

Mr. Hightower in the Baptist Church,asonic Lodge.

Outside the East field, three out of wells in Texas are tests were dry but per cent of all Texas pumps.

More than 1700 have been drilled in Texas in 1939. More than 11 tests were dry but a total loss to the

to the special serv-ful golden-covered story of church mem-beration of the pres-ent E. L. Yeats.

the historical begin-ning of the church in Memphis, started by Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, circuit rider for the Mission.

driving two white to a buckboard on circuit, went to the Montgomery, known as Memphis.

was passed around, families of Memphis in the old Lafferty was, in 1890, that was made into an or-the city of Mem-

later, the church, tion of Rev. Mills, Charter members (erson, Aunt Mar-nd, Mrs. J. C. Mont-ry J. A. Lafferty, Lafferty, and Miss

to meet to wor-Methodist members and, sometimes meet-Methodist Church build-the schoolhouse, and in the hotel. Not the members move ship, but so did

The church was a and, from 1891 C. S. McCarver ater. Rev. McCar- in Memphis, Estel-

1898 that the Metho- members had their worship. In that but neat and at- building was erect- now occupied by

HILCO
ing New
Invent

Get the Capitals of your home 5 times clearer than ever before. New tone on American. Come in for a thrilling see the beautiful tremendous values.

ONLY PHILCO HAS
NEW KIND OF OVERSAMPLING
Makes overseas stations tune in and clearer. Only Philco has it!

BRAND NEW RADIO CIRCUIT
but never before achieved. Reduces noise by 10 "cross talk" by 20 to 1 selectivity by more than Philco has it!

BUILT-IN AMERICAN AND OVER SYSTEM. Gives you far on short-wave and standard erial, no ground needed in anywhere and play! Only

MORE TUBES FOR THE MONEY
International Philco XXI Tubes. Only Philco has it!

ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON T Off Button. Only Philco has it!

BUILT TO RECEIVE TELEPH AND FM the Wireless We has it!

MANY OTHER FEATURES speaker, easy-to-read dial, nut cabinet.

BALLEW
QUALITY—
EW, Manager

"WIN WITH WELLS"



DESKINS WELLS

For

Congress, 18th District

Deskins Wells is 38 years old. He was born on a farm near Wellington, the son of early Collingsworth County settlers. His father died when he was 16 years old. Deck Wells worked on a farm until he entered college, where he received two degrees. He attended West Texas State College and the University of Texas.

Married Marian Atkins of Shamrock in 1927. They have one daughter, Diane, age 8.

He has edited the Wellington Leader for past 15 years, consistently fighting battles of farmers and ranchers of the Panhandle, and worked continually for improvement of schools. He has been successful in publishing weekly paper and it has won six state and national awards for excellence and service.

Deck Wells is a former alderman and was mayor of Wellington, 1933 to 1937; brought bonded indebtedness of city from \$220,000 to \$163,000.

He is a member of Methodist Church, former president of Kiwanis Club, past president of Panhandle Press Association and Texas Press Association. He is now secretary of Collingsworth County Agricultural Association.

An intimate and practical knowledge of conditions in the Panhandle and the ability and willingness to work hard on any job he undertakes plus his honesty and sincerity gives his supporters reason to know that

he is best qualified for Congress. Both opponents and supporters consider him the leading candidate to succeed Marvin Jones.

The entire county of Collingsworth is behind Deck Wells in this race. The complete support of people who have known him all his life is the best endorsement any candidate could have.

In his platform he advocates: 1. An immediate defense program to enable the United States to adequately resist any and all potential threats of invasion. 2. Strict enforcement of immigration laws. 3. Recognition that international affairs might necessitate the U. S. furnishing war supplies, but opposed to sending American soldiers to fight on European soil. 4. Continuing the Government farm and ranch program to the end that soil resources be conserved. 5. Opposed to Federal control of Texas gas and oil. 6. Continuation of C. C. C., WPA and PWA and the equalization of wages and rates of pay in Texas with those paid in other states. 7. Pensions equal to other states. 8. To represent the 18th congressional district including every person, every county, every town and city in the district. 9. Dedicate his efforts and life to the preservation of Democracy which has made America the greatest nation on the earth.

Hear Deskins Wells over Station KGNC, Amarillo, 8:00 to 9:00 p. m., Friday, July 26.

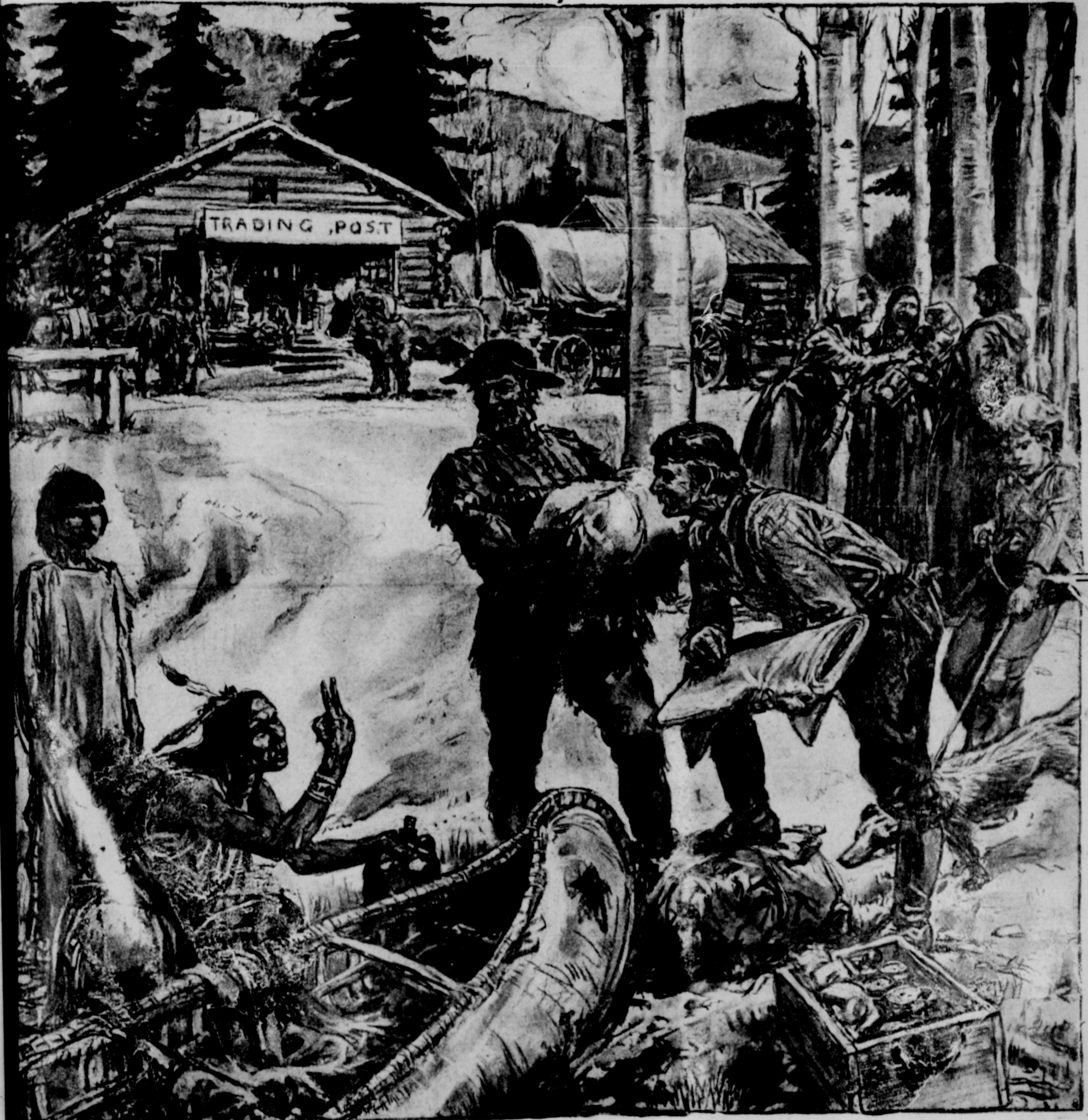
Home Paper
THE VOICE OF THE
RED RIVER VALLEY

The Memphis Democrat

Section Three
PIONEER EDITION

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1940



PROBABLY no section of Texas has enjoyed a more colorful history than Hall County. From its early days this vast territory has been the source of romantic adventure, and through the various phases of its development has brought into being a saga that will live forever in story and song.

Contained in this section of The Democrat is the history of this great country, giving its historical and geological background, the problems and privations of its early settlers, the step-by-step development from a semi-wilderness into one of the most fertile

agricultural sections in the world, and paying tribute to the stalwart men and women, who through sufferings and hardships, developed it into a land of plenty.

It is with pleasure that we present this saga to you, so that this generation, and the generations to come, will know and appreciate the valiant struggle, the hard work, and the honest effort that was necessary to expend to wrest this great county from the grip of nature's stronghold and turn it into a pleasant, habitable region.

S.

Hall County's History Presents Story of Excitement

SAGA MAY BE TRACED BACK TO DAYS OF INDIANS AND WILD BUFFALO

From the time in 1889 when J. C. Montgomery, "father of Memphis," shipped a large outfit to the site where Memphis now is, Hall County has had a colorful and exciting life. But even before then, the excitement had started.

Just how many Indians roamed this section years before any real organization was started is not known, but they must have been plentiful—living as Indians lived, from meat and a small amount of other food.

It was back in 1850 that the earliest known Indian-white man fight was staged in this section. Captain R. E. Marey's expedition was attacked about that time, and just where the fight was staged is not definitely known.

It is known, however, that the fight was either within the boundaries of Hall County's present limitations, or near to the county. At any rate, five men were killed in the fight.

Not long afterwards, however, the Indians began to seek places of more freedom. The white men began coming in larger groups, and the Indians found it harder to resist their invasion, so they began to move on to other lands where they might be peaceful.

Buffalo hunters swept over the Panhandle, killing practically every one of the animals they could find—not for any particular purpose, but for the sport they got out of it. More than 5,000,000 buffalo were slaughtered in the



HALL OF JUSTICE—Here's where the early Hall Countians kept records of what was going on. Note the type of architecture used in the old courthouse in Memphis, which has since given way to the not-quite-so-fancy type now in style. And automobiles—well, they weren't.

Southwest from 1872 to 1873, and more than 100,000 were killed in the Panhandle alone from 1877 to 1878. Indians found it harder to do their hunting for their necessary meat—the buffalo had furnished most of their meat supply.

One of these early buffalo hunters turned out to be Hall County's first settler. The exact date of his arrival here is not known, but it was probably in 1870. That early settler was Uncle Jake Fields, one of the rough and tough type of pioneers. He kept a stage camp on Fields Crossing on Red River—and lived there as long as he could stand it. But standing the influx of people to the county was something the old timer could not bear, so in 1889 he moved to pioneer new frontiers.

Soon after Fields came, Colonel Charles Goodnight, one of the Panhandle's most famous men, drove the first herd of cattle to the prairies of this section of Texas.

Colonel Goodnight was a colorful pioneer and ranchman, and numerous stories told by early settlers still living bear out this fact.

The colonel and John Adair of England not only started the cattle business buzzing in the Panhandle, but also established a ranch. Goodnight furnished the labor and the experience, and Adair the money. Later the two dissolved partnership, Adair taking two-thirds of the land and renaming it the JA ranch, and Goodnight took the other one-third, calling it the Goodnight ranch. Both of the ranches are still in existence, although not nearly so large as then. The original ranch at one time covered 1,335,200 acres and furnished a home for 100,000 cattle.

Other ranches began popping up, and some of them are still in the Panhandle, although they have all shrunk in the number of acres contained. One which contained land now in Hall County was the Shoe Bar Ranch, first owned by the Bugbee-Coleman Cattle company, established sometime in the 1880's. The ranch was sold to Snyder, and later Zimmerman joined in with Snyder in 1896. The ranch, however, was broken up and sold as farms to settlers in 1907, causing one of the biggest land booms in the Panhandle.

Hall County almost got its start long before the county was officially organized in 1890. In 1876, Colonel Warren D. C. Hall, Texas soldier, made it up to this section of the state and surveyed and plotted the county. But the leaders at the state capital thought little of the Panhandle at this time, and were trying to take the land off the state's hands. As a matter of fact, the state tried to give half of the land to a railroad company for the building of a certain line, and the other half to provide for the building of a capital building.

Later the Panhandle gained a bad reputation, and fugitives of all types sought safety from the fingers of the law by hiding out

here. Some stories of old-timers point out that Billy the Kid once tempted to steal cattle, but more authentic stories of the life of Billy point to the belief that he never got this far west of the Texas-New Mexico line.

The day of the Indians, fugitives, and buffalo hunters was not to last long, however. Soon there began the exodus of the eastern states of people seeking homes of their own. New faces, new pioneering blood in them, but at the same time seeking homes for their children, began to appear.

These people were the real pioneers. They had more to think about than just the killing of buffalo for sport or for food. They were the type of people who sought safety in a new country, safety both in spirit and body.

Out of the coming of these pioneers came the growth of communities, places of meeting where friends and acquaintances might be seen. Then, too, supplies had to be bought—not merely a trip to town each day as is done now, but maybe a trip to town once, twice, or three times a year. Children did not have to go to a school to be satisfied. Some of them went to town only once each year, but they enjoyed the life in the open which they were accustomed to.

Here in Hall County, the communities began popping up, just as they did in other Panhandle counties. Communities founded here were Salisbury, Memphis, Lakeview, and several others.

Salisbury soon took the lead and was promoted by A. Sime and N. C. Blanchard. The Fort Worth and Denver City railway went through the county, and Salisbury was the stopping point. A newspaper was started there, and called the Hall County Record. At first, the paper did all it possibly could to promote anything it thought worthwhile to the county, but later when Memphis was started the paper did its best to keep Salisbury alive.

In 1889, Lakeview was started, being promoted by J. C. Downing, C. C. Cecil, and J. W. Whatley. Soon afterwards D. H. Davenport, still lives in that community, took over the reins and built the town.

Hall County at that time had its advantages and disadvantages, but the Salisbury Record made it a point to promote the county as much as possible. In the September 5, 1889, issue of the Record, J. C. Holmes, who had just taken over the paper from N. C. Blanchard, writes the following description of the county:

"We are daily in receipt of letters asking for information relative to our county, and as all ask the same general question, we have concluded to publish a condensed description of this locality, which is vouched for as a truthful representation of its character and resources."

LOCATION
"Hall County is located in the

from two to ten feet, while in some of the canyons it shows an unbroken texture over fifty feet in depth. There is absolutely no end to this soil, and it is of the very best for the production of wheat, oats, and all the cereals besides the grasses. It possesses in a marked degree the property of absorbing the rainfall and storing it up to be afterward drawn up by capillary attraction for the support of vegetation during dry weather, and it is the almost universal opinion of experts that it is the best drouth resisting soil that is known, being in this respect far superior to the 'black-waxy' lands of East Texas, or the alluvial soils of Iowa and Nebraska or Illinois.

GRASSES
"The native grasses are the curly mesquite, bunch grass, and gramma or sedge grass. The mesquite grass is acknowledged by all to be the finest pasture grass known. It cannot be cut for hay. The

bunch grass, if not made a pure upland worth from \$12 to \$15 per acre, this country, the Bermuda grass, and the Johnson grass, and the sorghum take the lead in every requirement of culture or hay. Alfalfa, well, and will double the favorite forage of country settlers up to sorghum (one sowed cut while green) are grown and never fail.

WATER
"The country is watered by the Red River and small streams and creeks which afford an abundance of water for stock purposes. The depth of 15 to 18 feet of twenty wells that dug in the county this one has failed to dig. Some of the wells are (Continued on page 2)



Old Time Ways vs. Modern Methods

Why go back to "the good old days" except in memory? Today we offer you a modern cleaning plant, capable of handling the most intricate and delicate job. Don't treat your clothes as though you lived in the 1890's—bring them to us for 1940 streamlined cleaning and pressing. Better work, lower prices, and prompt pick-up and delivery service will be yours!

DOSS DRY CLEANERS



When Hall County Was Young

—things were quite a bit different. But the changes that 50 years have brought about have not affected the spirit that made the west the richest farming land in the world. That same spirit of the pioneer that was expressed a half century ago still lives in the progress that we are making today.

We salute the pioneers of Hall County and extend to them our best wishes for a happy reunion.

MEMPHIS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION



WE COULD HAVE CLEANED THIS DRESS

Today, with our modern methods and practices, cleaning a dress of this type would be a simple matter. Let us demonstrate—not on an old time dress, but on your 1940 clothes. We know you will be satisfied.

BARNEY WATTENBARGER

CLEANING and PRESSING



—Although the county is fifty years old, our goes along as usual. We are proud of our share in opening this county and are happy to salute the who made this great section of the west possible.

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE RODEO REUNION

GRUNDY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

and WEBSTER INSURANCE AGENCY



NO CHANGE IN BUSINESS POLICY - - -

Time has brought about many changes in business since we opened our store years ago. It's been years since we have had a call for a buggy whip, much run under the bridge since fancy harness has been sold, hundreds of items that popular sellers have disappeared and in their places are many more items than those 34 years ago.

But there is one thing that remains unchanged. That is our business policy. We have established our business on honesty, fair-dealing, integrity and courtesy. Although and customs may change—those things remain the same and we are proud to after 34 years—"No change in business policy."

We welcome you to attend the Old Settlers Reunion and the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of Hall County

Harrison Hardware

34 YEARS IN MEMPHIS

Early Settlers Gave Accurate Description of Old Hall County

Did Little Settlers Told All of Old Hall County

Settlers to Come Find Location Would Please Them

hydrated sulphate of the water is too hard for purposes. In others as rain water.

STONE

Little stone is found in the Stratas of gypsum in the creek valleys and found in digging wells. Sandstone is found in the buttes or mounds. The supply of building gypsum rock, which

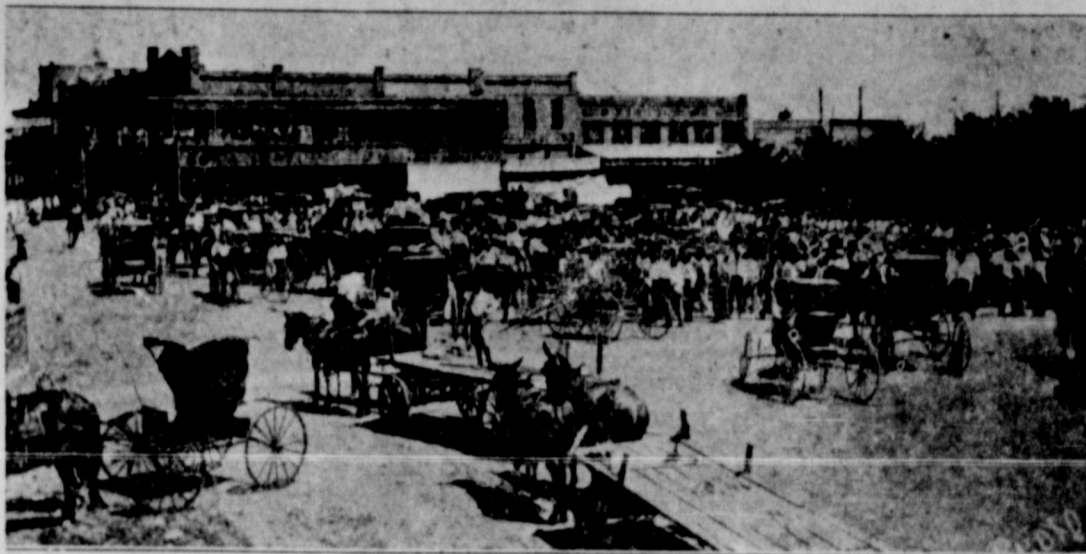
is soft and easily worked, hardening by exposure to the air.

TIMBER

"Considerable small timber is found along the streams, and plenty of firewood and posts can be had by the first settlers, but aside from this the county can be said to be without timber.

CLIMATE

"The climate of Hall County is one of its most attractive features, located as it is on the 35th parallel of latitude at an elevation of 2,000 feet above sea level. It combines the warmth of its low latitude with the pureness of atmosphere and absence of malaria common to its altitude. The thermometer seldom goes to zero in winter, while the summer days are not excessively hot and the nights are invariably cool and pleasant. Occasional high winds during the winter months may render out-door pursuits disagreeable, but there is seldom a day during winter that all kinds of out-door labor and farming can-



BUGGY DAYS—People came to town on "Sattidays" in the early days just as they do now. The above is one of the early-day street scenes—when a trip to town meant more than just a few minutes. Puzzle: Do you recognize anyone?

- "Wm. Walter Phelps to L. F. Jones, Sec. 3, Blk. 20—\$1,920.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to W. A. Townsend, Sec. 65, Blk. 18—\$1,920.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to J. C. Montgomery, Sec. 2, Blk. 19—\$1,920; W. 1-2 Sec. 89, Blk. 18—\$1,120; W. 1-2 Sec. 85, Blk. 18—\$960.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to J. G. Noel, Sec. 1, Blk. 20—\$1,920.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to Montgomery and Noel, 1. 1-2 Sec. 49, Blk. 18—\$1,120.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to S. P. Hawkins, Sec. 19, Blk. 20—\$1,920.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to H. B. White, N. 1-2 Sec. 25, Blk. 18—\$960.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to Wm. Chamberlain, Sec. 75, Blk. 18—\$960.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to J. A. Bradford, S. 1-2 Sec. 9, Blk. 19—\$960.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to Webster and Rodgers, W. 1-2 Sec. 21, Blk. 19—\$960.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to Chas. P. Bobo, S. 1-2 Sec. 55, Blk. 18—\$960.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to D. B. Rudy, N. 1-2 Sec. 55, Blk. 18—\$960.
- "Wm. Walter Phelps to V. H. Henderson, S. W. 1-4 Sec. 33, Blk. 18—\$560.
- "Alexander Sime to A. P. Simpson, lots in Salisbury—\$125.
- "Alexander Sime to Dr. C. W. Cannon, lot in Salisbury—\$80.
- "R. E. Montgomery to Dr. C. W. Cannon, lot in Salisbury—\$70.
- "Alexander Sime to H. C. Heath, lot in Salisbury—\$80.
- "Alexander Sime to Henry Bradford, lot in Salisbury—\$100.
- "Alexander Sime to Spencer and Brewer, lot in Salisbury—\$75.
- "The same firm reports the following list of school land filings for the same period:
 - "J. T. Giles, Sec. 40, Blk. 1.
 - "J. C. Finger, Sec. 16, Blk. 18.

When water was pumped by hand from the well, don't you know that modern plumbing would have seemed nothing short of a miracle? One pioneer to another, hasn't Hall County progressed in 50 years?



GILLIAM PLUMBING CO.

... & TITLE CO.
... CE AGENCY



When Pa Spruced Up—

... years ago, when Pa spruced up to go out court a bit, he wore lots of trick stuff that make us laugh today. But Pa was none the handsome young blade his son is

... offer complete battery and electric service automotive repair, parts and many other that will be essential to the motorist. We you to visit us during the Rodeo and Reunion and offer our congratulations of Hall County on the occasion of its 50th Anniversary.

... Battery & Electric Service

not be carried on. It is impossible to find a perfect climate unless you can afford to move several times per year. But for an everyday, all-the-year-round, poor man's climate, we challenge the whole country to equal the Panhandle of Texas.

PRODUCTS

"The soil produces in abundance anything that is planted. Very few of the present settlers arrived early enough last fall to get winter wheat in, but the results in adjoining counties, where the same soil and conditions are found, demonstrate beyond a doubt that Hall County is peculiarly adapted to the raising of wheat and all small grains. Corn is supposed to be an uncertain crop at this altitude, but the results of the crop of 1889 on sold land have scattered all theories to the wind, for it is proved beyond cavil that the best of corn can be raised here and the corn itself is here to show for it. Millet and sorghum have this year produced some astonishing yields, while all kinds of garden vegetables, potatoes, etc., grow in the greatest profusion and with certainty throughout the entire season, from March to November.

FRUITS

"In the valleys and creek bottoms are found wild plums and grapes of superior quality and flavor, and while there has not been sufficient time to demonstrate the fact that tame fruits will yield abundantly there can be no question but that this is the natural home of the grape, the peach, the apricot, and any and all kinds of fruits.

RAINFALL

"The question of rainfall is the most important one in the Panhandle and on the answer to this hinges the success or failure of all attempts to settle the country. It is not a question of quantity, but one of distribution. Ample rain for the production of crops falls throughout northwest Texas, and as a rule it comes at seasonable times. The years 1886 and 1887 were exceptions, and the impression which went abroad at that time still prevails that the Panhandle is a dry, arid plain, on which rain seldom falls. Nothing could be more erroneous. There has been no lack of moisture to produce crops during the season of 1888, and the past winter has been a wet one here as well as in the southern and eastern parts of the state, and the soil during the season was in the most perfect condition to receive the seed, while its drouth resisting qualities, before referred to, render it certain that the question of sufficient water to produce crops without irrigation is settled beyond doubt.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

"The only town in the county at present is Salisbury, on the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth railway, 246 miles from Fort Worth and 564 miles from Denver, 31 miles from Clarendon on the north and 28 miles from Childress on the south. Its location is one of the finest on the road and it will be the county seat when the county is organized.

"Newlin is a siding eight miles south of Salisbury which will in time make a good trading point. Salisbury has just been laid out and lots placed on the market. There are as yet but few people in the town, as the efforts of the colony organizers have been confined to locating farmers (of whom about 100 families have come in), and have neglected to boom the town. Its situation and the fact that it is surrounded by a very fine farming country, which is being rapidly settled up, renders it certain that it will grow rapidly.

HOW TO GET LAND

"Each alternate section in Hall County belongs to the state and is on the market at \$2 and \$3 per acre; on forty year's time, at 5 per cent. These lands are being taken up rapidly as Hall is the first county north of Fort Worth where this school land can be had without paying a bonus to some speculator. The odd number sections of land in the country belong to railroads and private individuals, and are on the market at \$3 and \$4 per acre—one-half cash. The school lands must be lived on from the time they are purchased and cannot be paid for until the buyer has lived on them three years. The private lands can be paid out at any time and do not have to be lived on at all unless purchaser chooses to do so.

IN CONCLUSION

The country is filling up rapidly, and while there are thousands of unoccupied acres; those who come first get the choice tracts. Should you desire to receive further information of this section, and are not yet prepared to come and investigate for yourself, it will pay you to invest a dollar in subscribing to the Record, in which you will always find matter of interest pertaining to the "best section of God's green earth." All questions regarding any subject that will be of benefit to parties seeking homes will be cheerfully answered in these columns. While there is room enough in the Panhandle for thousands of families, we would suggest that it is better to be on the ground early and get something that suits you. There are no reserved seats for those who like to procrastinate. If you want to get in on the ground floor, buy a ticket on the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth road and travel until you find a spot that pleases you.

Editorials and stories concerning the wonders of Hall County which appeared in the Record must have persuaded a number of people to come to this locality, because land offices apparently were doing a fast business. Price of the land and buildings were not so high, however, as the following, also taken from the September 5, 1889, issue of the Record indicates (the material was in an ad entitled Blanchard and Sime's Bargain Column):

"School and relinquishment, one-half mile from Salisbury; 640 acres; 10 acres under plow and fenced; small new house, well built and painted; one of the first selections in the county; price \$2 per acre, purchaser to assume \$2 per acre due state.

"Lot and building on Main street; a bargain at \$225.

"Blacksmith shop with complete set of tools and lot 25x134, on Main street; price \$225.

"640 acres school land, 5 miles from Salisbury; 120 acres fenced; 35 acres under plow; new house, 14x16; lean-to, 8x16; root cellar, 12x14; dugout, 14x16; chicken

house, 10x10; good 75-barrel cistern; good pole corral; buildings enclosed by lumber fence; price \$800 for relinquishment.

"640 acres of railroad land, 4 miles from Salisbury; all clean smooth plow land; price \$3.50 per acre; 1-5 cash.

"320 acres railroad land, 3 miles from Salisbury; 200 acres smooth plow land, balance fine grazing; timber and living water; price \$3 per acre; 1-5 cash.

That ad, however, contained only that which was for sale, and it sounds as if somebody must have been getting tired of Hall County and wanted to sell out. In the same issue of the Record, however, the same land office, Blanchard and Sime, reported sales during the month of August, 1889, and here are the real estate transfers:

"Wm. Walter Phelps to Elliot and Simpson, Section 69, Blk. 18—\$1,920.

"H. M. Ballou to J. S. Berry, lot in Salisbury—\$125.

"Wm. Walter Phelps to Henry Bradford, N. 1-2 Section 45, Blk. 18—\$1,120.

"Wm. Walter Phelps to M. Marcus, Sec. 35, Blk. 18—\$1,920.

"Wm. Walter Phelps to J. A. Nabers, S. 1-2 Sec. 45, Blk. 18—\$1,120.

"Wm. Walter Phelps to Jas. R. Patterson, S. 1-2 Sec. 25, Blk. 18—\$960.

Welcome, Pioneers

We extend to you our heartiest welcome to Hall County's 50th Anniversary Celebration, Rodeo, and Old Settlers Reunion. Come in to see us while you are in town.

BYARS & GREENHAW
BARBER SHOP

When these Were In the Mode

—and Mother was a belle, don't you know she would have liked to have had a store like ours close? A store where no article is too small to be kept!

WELCOME RODEO AND REUNION VISITORS
PERRY BROS.

When Grandpa Was A "Basso Profundo!"

Grandpa used to be a great singer when he was courtin' grandma. She'd play the organ and he'd sing his longest and loudest, and a good time was had by all.

But Grandpa missed most of the fun by not coming along later when he could have had a new Dodge or Plymouth. He would have enjoyed life a lot more! Just as you will from your very first ride in one of these marvelous new cars.

CONGRATULATIONS TO HALL COUNTY ON ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Compton Bros.

Early Land Sales Show Growth of 1890 Hall County

Then Came Fight With Salisbury for Location Of County Courthouse

(Continued from page 3)

- "S. H. Boone, N. 1-2 Sec. 58, Blk. 1.
- "D. H. Arnold, Sec. 38, Blk. 1.
- "O. A. Anderson, W. 1-2 Sec. 4, Blk. 19.
- "J. W. Davenport, Sec. 108, Blk. 2.
- "D. H. Davenport, Sec. 20, Blk. 18.
- "S. Burleson, Sec. 8, Blk. 1.
- "W. S. Muns, Sec. 6, Blk. 1.
- "J. R. Berry, Sec. 58, Blk. 18.
- "C. F. Rutherford, Sec. 64, Blk. 1.
- "E. Cottingham, Sec. 98, Blk. 18.
- "C. P. Wilkinson, Sec. 8, Blk. 18.
- "Dr. C. W. Cannon, Sec. 12, Blk. 19.
- "R. W. Williams, E. 1-2 Sec. 122, Blk. 1.
- "P. M. Kelley, Sec. 26, Blk. 18.
- "D. P. Webster, Sec. 32, Blk. 18.
- "M. T. Hutchinson, Sec. 6, Blk. 19.
- "J. F. Greer, Sec. 114, Blk. 1.
- "J. A. Jasper, Sec. 36, Blk. 1.
- "A. C. Wilborn, Sec. 54, Blk. 18.

So with all these land sales, these land filings, communities were bound to spring up and give competition to the already-thriving Salisbury. And they did.

Newlin, as described by Mr. Holmes in his newspaper, was a siding for the railroad, but the community already had a post office, established in 1886. Lakeview was organized in 1889. Memphis got its start in the fall of 1889, and was officially organized in 1890. Esteline was started in 1890, and later grew into one of the largest cattle-shipping points in the South.

Each of these communities had its leader or leaders, and each wanted the county seat privileges. So it was only natural that the leaders of the communities should do their best to do the best for their community. And they all tried every means they knew to get their town to be the county seat.

The fight, however, finally revolved around to where it was mainly between Memphis and Salisbury. Lakeview was nearer the



UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY—If you have ever wondered why you feel as if you are going up hill when leaving Memphis and going to Clarendon or over in Briscoe County, here's the pictorial answer. The sketch shows clearly how the Upper Red River Valley is formed, and also shows the products of the area, towns, highways, and railroads.

center of the county, and if a vote were to be taken, that community needed only one-third of the votes in order to be chosen.

But before any community could be given the county seat, the county had to be organized. The "father" of Memphis, J. C. Montgomery, had arrived in Salisbury in 1889, and bought land from Bill Robertson to start the city of Memphis. Somehow the word got out to the leaders of Salisbury that Montgomery intended to put Memphis on top, and the fight really started in earnest. Later in 1889, J. A. Bradford, J. G. Noel, and D. P. Webster came along to aid Montgomery in the organization and building of Memphis.

In the fall of 1889, a mass meeting was held at the Shoe Bar Ranch headquarters to discuss the organization of the county. Those present decided to have another meeting in the spring of 1890, when the county was to be organized.

By spring, Memphis was trying its best to get a post office and a depot for the Fort Worth and Denver railway, but the railroad officials thought it best not to stop in Memphis.

Citizens settling in Memphis, however, began to have civic ideas, and P. M. Kelly started the first business in the city. He later became one of the leading lawyers of the state.

Memphis, however, was still unnamed, and no post office could

be obtained unless the city was named. Several names were suggested and tried, such as Bradford, for J. A. Bradford, and Pope, for John B. Pope.

Several stories have been told as to the final selection of the word Memphis. One story is that a student of history suggested it and it was submitted and adopted. Another is that the name was come on by chance. At any rate, the city was finally named Memphis.

The newspaper at Salisbury continued in its fight to build up that city, and Memphis felt the need for such an organ. So in May of 1890, Eugene de Rauremfiend, a Frenchman by birth, found his way to the Panhandle and started the Hall County Herald in Memphis.

The fight between the written organs really began in earnest then. Both said everything imaginable about their opposing cities, both used libelous statements, and both fought for their own communities.

Salisbury leaders were opposed to the organization of the county in 1890, fearing they would be outvoted in the choosing of the county seat. Montgomery had managed to get more people to come to his community, using various means of doing so.

A delegation of Memphis men started to the community of Salisbury to discuss the question of organization of the county with officials there. The word got out that they were coming and two or three of the men who had been publicizing Salisbury got a little worried and left town. The men reported to Texas Rangers that Salisbury was being raided by Memphis men, and the Rangers came in force to stop the "bloody battle."

But Salisbury was as peaceful as a fisherman on the side of a creek and the Rangers were irritated no small amount. The petition for organization of the county, which had been in the hands of Salisbury citizens, was turned over to the Memphis men.

During this time, legal matters of the area had been handled at Clarendon, so the petition was placed before the court there. After some wrangling, the election date was set for June 17, 1890, shortly a month after the petition was placed before the court on May 3.

Whether the election was crooked or honest is not to be decided here, and probably will never be known. Of course some of the Salisbury citizens believe there were certain "shady" dealings going on, but Memphis won out.

Memphis ran up a total of 84 votes to 19 for Salisbury and 43 for Lakeview. Had Lakeview ran up only about 10 more votes, that community would have had the necessary one-third and would have been made the county seat.

It was not long after the county seat was located here that Memphis got its post office, and Bill Robertson, the man who had sold land to Montgomery to start Memphis, was named the first postmaster.

Election of officials was the next step, and named as county judge was J. A. Lafferty, the man who had obtained a post office for the Webster community and who served as its first postmaster.

Other first officials were as follows: County attorney, C. R. Brice; county and district clerk, S. A. Simpson; sheriff and tax collector, C. A. (Timberleg) Erbee; county treasurer, A. C. Willborn; surveyor, E. R. Clark; commissioner precinct No. 1, W. M. Ball; commissioner No. 2, J. F. Webster; commissioner No. 3, J. C. Finger; commissioner, No. 4, J. H. Drury.

A county was organized, but no roads were available for travel. So in that year, 1890, the commissioners designated the first roads. They were not like the roads of today, either paved or improved for travel in some way. They were more or less trails, crooked, winding, going in almost every direction. But they led to and from places most frequented, and were the backbone of the present-day network of roads in the county.

The city of Memphis began growing. More settlers moved in. The town was in its first boom. All types of businesses were started, including groceries, drugs, saloons, and a bank.

It was about this time that the citizens decided a depot was needed, but the train did not stop here. Then came the famous track-soaping incident, which almost everyone who has ever lived in Memphis very long has heard. Who did it is known by only a few, and they won't tell. But anyhow, the track was soaped and the train did stop, because it was not able to pull on the slick

tracks. Thus the railway depot was born here, and Memphis became another stop on the long Fort Worth and Denver railway line.

By 1891, Memphis had nine stores—two saloons (both of which old-timers say were peaceful enough), the Bradford grocery, another grocery, a dry goods store, a feed store, a bank, a hardware store, and a variety store. Business was not so rushing, since the settlers were still few and far between.

Ranches were still going in full force, although they were dwindling to some extent in size. The ranch homes resembled in some ways the homes of the Southern plantation owners before the Civil War. The homes were beautiful, with all the conveniences of that day. Lawns were well kept, and trees around the homes, all of which had to be planted, blotted the prairies.

Churches and schools came into being. In 1890, the city of Memphis boasted the organization of three churches. The First Methodist Church was organized by Rev. Isaac L. Mills, and did not boast of a building until 1898. Rev. Mills was with the "Clarendon Mission" at that time, having organized the church in that city.

In the same year, the First Baptist Church was organized by Rev. J. W. Brice, who served as its first pastor. The Presbyterian Church was organized in 1890 by Rev. A. W. Rodgers, who served as its first pastor. Two

years later, the First Christian Church was organized by Rev. J. W. Holsapple.

The other churches in the city were not organized until some time later. The Church of Christ was founded here in 1912, and had as its first pastor C. D. Crouch. The Church of the Nazarene was started in 1927, and the Assembly of God was started in 1934.

The school system was not installed in good shape until about 1900, although teachers of small children could be found in num-

bers of homes over the miles each day to the where some man or woman would change during the the children would be spend the night or night from their own homes.

The same pioneer settlers found it hard to make to live on. Such was the D. H. Arnold, one of the tlers. Arnold is now (Continued on Page



HELPED START IT... early days. Reading well, Lena Memphis S. S. Montgomery; W. X. Hazzard, J. G. E. Forgy, D. J. Key, J. E. King. The group have died.



When the Pioneer Came West

—They founded a new order, a new civilization, from which grew our present day Texas. We are grateful to those hardy pioneers and women for the sacrifices they made and the privations they suffered 50 years ago that we might have such a county and such a community to enjoy today.

CAMP ALHAMBRA
C. C. HODGES, Prop.

COOKING

Just Like Mother's

—That's an old saying. "Cooking just like mother's"—but there's no other that can accurately describe the food we prepare and serve.

While you are in Memphis for the rodeo and Reunion make our place your headquarters.

You will be welcome and we promise you that you will be the best fed person present.

WELCOME PIONEERS TO THE
RODEO AND REUNION

SCOTT'S CAFE

MRS. C. J. YOUREE

Goodbye, Ladies— Courthouse Not Place for Library

One county clerk in the early days had a job on his hands—for he had to tell a group of women that the courthouse was to be no longer a place for their library.

Apparently more room was needed for court and office purposes, for the following order was issued by the Hall County Commissioners Court February 12, 1903:

"It is ordered by the Court that the courthouse be no longer used except for court purposes, and as offices for various county officers, and that the Ladies Culture Club be so informed by the clerk of the court. It is further ordered that the Ladies Culture Club have a reasonable time to secure a new location for their library."

Fifty Years of Progress

Fifty years ago, when Hall County was organized, the covered wagon was the symbol of the times. Today, in our modern modes of living, a new symbol represents the era through which we are passing—the Telephone.

Only a few years ago speed of communication was limited to the speed of the fastest horse and the daring of the best rider to carry messages from one point to another. Today, you can sit in your office or home and reach for your telephone and be in touch with your neighbor across the street—or across the nation!

Just as the covered wagon, bringing hardy pioneers to settle and develop the west, symbolizes the era of 50 years ago; the telephone is emblematic of the era of today!

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.

OF PIONEER
ESS DESPIT
from page 4)

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 (Continued on page 4)



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ALHAMBRA
 C. HODGES, Prop.

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D TELEPHONE CO



HELPED START IT—Pioneers, all of them, who aided in the progress of civilization early days. Reading from left to right: Bottom row—A. Roberts, R. D. Land, well, Lena Memphis Powell Martin (first child born in Memphis), C. R. Webster, S. S. Montgomery; Middle row—H. G. Stephens, J. M. Willborn, W. B. Scott, B. W. X. Hazzard, J. M. Lane, C. F. Scott, D. H. Arnold, B. F. Cope; Top row—G. E. Forgy, D. A. Grundy, D. H. Roberts, W. H. Durham, W. H. Bowermon, Key, J. E. King. This picture was taken in 1920, and since that time a number of the group have died.

**OF PIONEERS MADE COUNTY
 LESS DESPITE MISFORTUNES**

(Continued from page 4)
 tells the story of their
 get along. Once
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**Happy Reunion
 and Rodeo,
 Old Timers**

—and while in Memphis why
 not have the best in service
 from your Texaco Dealer at
 the Corner of 10th and Main.

WHOOPEE!
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
 J. R. SAUNDERS



BEFORE THE WHITE MAN
 dian ruled the west. But through the efforts of
 er, the west has become outstanding in the na-
 salute the pioneer and his work on this the 50th
 ay of the founding of Hall County.

TH US DURING THE RODEO AND REUNION
HAYES CAFE

400 head of southern cattle were
 pastured. A snow storm and bliz-
 zard came on. The cattle drifted
 before it and broke through the
 fence; and today their trail is
 plainly seen by the carcasses. It
 is said that over 100 died in one
 night.

"Among the native cattle at the
 stock farms, the losses will not
 exceed five per cent in total. We
 hear, however, that cattle raised in
 New Mexico and brought here last
 fall have not done well. In one
 case, out of a bunch of 48 cows
 with fall calves, 21 cows died. At
 a stock farm where 46 head of
 native cattle were kept in a good
 pasture without feed, 13 died of
 starvation because of the deep
 snow.

"Regarding ranch stock losses,
 the managers are keeping quiet
 and no news is allowed to get
 out. On what we believe to be
 reliable information, we state: In
 one of the canyons or deep draws
 it is stated that in a distance of
 a quarter of a mile, over 200
 dead cattle were counted.

"The true losses will not be
 known until the spring round-ups;
 to range cattle the hard and
 trying times have not yet come.
 The great mortality will be just
 as grass begins to rise. We asked
 one ranch owner how many cattle
 he had lost, and he said, "Not
 one." A freighter, who came thru
 the pasture, stated that he saw
 over 60 head of dead cattle as
 he came through it. We do not
 pretend to say who told the truth.
 One thing is certain, and that is,
 the losses are much greater than
 reported."

Not many years after 1897, the
 great ranches of the Panhandle
 began to vanish. Some of them,
 such as the Shoe Bar Ranch,
 were broken up entirely and sold
 out to farmers in small plots.
 Others dwindled in size until the
 Panhandle was no longer a ranch-
 ing country, but a farming coun-
 try.

And with this breaking up of
 (Continued on page 6)

**It May Sound Odd
 But—Old Timers
 Asked for Taxes**

**Petition to Commissioners
 In 1894 Asked for Calling
 Election for School Taxes**

Believe it or not, there have
 been times when people wanted
 to be taxed.

That this is true is shown by a
 copy of a petition filed with the
 Hall County Commissioners court
 in January of 1894. The tax
 wanted was to be used in sup-
 plementing school funds.

The petition read as follows:
 "We, the undersigned, being qual-
 ified property holding, tax-paying
 voters, residing in District 5,
 County of Hall, and wishing to
 be taxed for the purpose of sup-
 plementing the state school fund
 apportioned to said district, re-
 spectfully ask that the Honorable
 County Commissioners Court of
 Hall County order an election to
 be held in said district on or be-
 fore the 24th day of February,
 1894, to determine whether a tax
 of 10 cents on the \$100 worth of
 property shall be levied and col-
 lected in said district for the pur-
 pose aforesaid.

Signing the petition were J. B.
 Russell, James A. Byrum, F. M.
 Longbine, C. T. Cockburn, R. H.
 Harrison, J. T. Phillips, W. B.
 Mathews, Sterling Eoff, J. M.
 Thomas, G. G. Gore, T. R. Phil-
 lips, A. F. Thompson, E. E. Clark,
 S. T. Bell, C. L. Sloan, J. W. Par-
 sons, G. M. Shultz, W. B. Dun-
 can, and Howard Hinton.

A number of other petitions,
 similar in nature and calling for
 the same tax, were entered im-
 mediately after the one above.

Coal was considered worthless
 until 1898.

Texas has the only state land
 office in the United States, the
 other states having their lands
 administered by the federal gov-
 ernment.

Governor George T. Wood, sec-
 ond Texas governor, elected in
 1847, ran again for the office and
 was defeated in 1849, in 1853
 and 1855.



'Way
 Back
 When
GRANDMA WAS A' COURTIN
 —Hall County was founded. That was fifty years ago. In
 that half century many happy changes have come about
 and the county has progressed from vast fertile valleys to
 one of the richest farming sections in the west, dotted here
 and there by prosperous towns and villages.
 As one pioneer to another, congratulations on our
 50 years in Hall County!

JOE C. WEBSTER
PIONEER AUTO SUPPLY CO.



Make: Long forgotten.
 Model: About 1921
 Price: Over twice what you would pay for a new

1940 Ford V-8

Yes sir! This car was the height
 of elegance in its day! No doubt
 it had a top speed of 25 miles an
 hour, with upholstery that took
 the hide from its victim in a few
 hours uncomfortable riding in its
 poorly ventilated interior!
 Come into our show room, or call
 one of our salesmen, and see for
 yourself what a saving it is to
 have a new streamlined Ford 'V'
 with more conveniences than the
 average modern home!

Welcome, Pioneers and Cowboys, to the Old Settlers
 Reunion and Rodeo and the 50th Anniversary
 Celebration!



Foxhall Motor Co.

SALES SERVICE

**Hello—Telephone
 Poles Going Up—
 But 'Tis Only 1901**

If you have wondered how
 long Memphis has been a city
 with regular telephone service,
 this might be a hint.

An entry on the records of the
 Hall County Commissioners
 Court in November of 1901 is
 as follows:

"It is ordered by the Court
 that W. S. McCrory be and he is
 hereby granted the privilege of
 erecting telephone poles and
 wires on the sides of the streets
 of the town of Memphis, pro-
 vided the poles be placed in a
 way that they will not incon-
 venience the traveling public,
 and provided further that the
 wires be kept up out of the way
 of the traveling public."

Our County Officials.. 1890-1911

1890
 Judge—J. A. Lafferty.
 Attorney—C. Coffey.
 District and County Clerk—S. A. Simpson.
 Sheriff—E. R. Clark.
 Animal and Hide Inspector—T. J. Caraway.
 Commissioner Precinct 1—Pat Wolfarth.
 Commissioner Precinct 2—J. B. Pope.
 Commissioner Precinct 3—R. M. Harrison.
 Commissioner Precinct 4—J. H. Drury.
 Justice of Peace Precinct 1—C. H. Scott.
Later in 1890
 Judge—J. H. Altizer.
 Attorney—W. M. Pardue.
 Surveyor—W. P. Hedgecock.
 Treasurer—A. C. Willborn.
 Commissioner Precinct 1—W. M. Ball.
 Commissioner Precinct 2—J. F. Webster.
 Commissioner Precinct 3—J. C. Finger.
 Commissioner Precinct 4—J. B. Harper.
1891
 Sheriff—(Appointed) Pat Wolfarth.
1892
 Sheriff—H. G. Stephens.
 Commissioner Precinct 4—S. T. Beil.
1893
 Judge—J. B. Daniel.
 Attorney—H. E. Deaver.
 County and District Clerk—D. A. Hill.
 Surveyor—W. P. Hedgecock.
 Commissioner Precinct 1—D. P. Webster.
 Commissioner Precinct 2—J. W. Davenport.
 Commissioner Precinct 3—J. W. Morrison.
 Commissioner Precinct 4—Jas. D. Vardy.
 Assessor—H. C. Heath.
 Treasurer—A. C. Willborn.
 Justice of Peace Precinct 1—S. G. Alexander.
 Justice of Peace Precinct 4—T. R. Phillips.
 Constable Precinct 3—C. W. Gracey.
1895
 Judge, Ex-Officio County Superintendent—J. B. Daniel.
 Attorney—H. E. Deaver.
 County State Tax Assessor—Jas. D. Vardy.
 Commissioner of Precinct 1—D. P. Webster.
 Commissioner of Precinct 2—J. B. Pope.
 Commissioner of Precinct 3—F. W. Longhine.
 Commissioner of Precinct 4—W. J. Owen.
 Sheriff-Tax Collector—S. S. Montgomery.
 County and District Clerk—D. J. Grundy.
1897
 Judge—W. M. Pardue.
 Attorney—C. E. Price.
 Sheriff-Tax Collector—S. S. Montgomery.
 Assessor—Jas. D. Vardy.
 County and District Clerk—D. A. Grundy.
 Treasurer—T. B. Gardner.
 Surveyor—Jas. K. McDaniell.
 Commissioner of Precinct 1—B. F. King.
 Commissioner of Precinct 2—W. R. Martin.
 Commissioner of Precinct 3—F. M. Trapp.
 Commissioner of Precinct 4—W. J. Owen.
 Justice of Peace Precinct 1—J. R. Badgett.
 Justice of Peace Precinct 2—J. R. McLarty.



NEVER AGAIN—Long ago, such a scene was familiar, but those days are gone. The above is a picture of a Confederate Convention held at the home of Col. Kimberlin of Clarendon in April, 1909. In the group are a number of people who were familiar figures here several years ago: Captain Murry of Quail (extreme left), then Col. Miller, of Amarillo; J. W. Wells, J. H. Noel, L. L. McQueen, J. P. Bass, W. E. Dickson, I. P. Hollifield, Captain G. J. Odkisson (center), founder of the Winnie Davis Chapter U. D. C. 25 years ago, all of Memphis; G. S. Vineyard and Captain Brummett (under flag), both of Claude.

County and District Clerk—G. B. F. King; Precinct 4, S. R. Johnson.
February, 1902
 Attorney—R. A. Dunbar (appointed).
1903
 Judge—J. F. Bradley.
 Sheriff-Tax Collector—L. F. Jones.
 Assessor—A. G. Powell.
 Attorney—R. A. Dunbar.
 County and District Clerk—G. S. Alexander.
 Treasurer—J. L. Pyle.
 Surveyor—J. E. Hamm.
 Commissioners—Precinct 1, G. Browder; Precinct 2, W. H. Dickson; Precinct 3, J. E. Grundy; Precinct 4, D. C. Lane.
 Justices of Peace—Precinct 1, J. A. Grady; Precinct 2, W. H. Porter; Precinct 3, T. R. Phillips; Precinct 4, Ben L. Miller.
 Constables—Precinct 1, C. B. Temple; Precinct 2, W. H. Durham; Precinct 3, J. R. Barnes; Precinct 4, W. R. Smith.
1905
 Judge—R. A. Dunbar.
 Attorney—J. M. Elliott.
 County and District Clerk—G. S. Alexander.
 Sheriff-Tax Collector—J. W. Moore.
 Assessor—A. G. Powell.
 Treasurer—D. H. Arnold.
 Surveyor—J. E. Hamm.
 Public Weigher—R. N. Gillis.
 Commissioners—Precinct 1, D. Browder; Precinct 2, J. M. Dickson; Precinct 3, J. E. Grundy; Precinct 4, S. H. Lacy.
 Justices of Peace—Precinct 1, J. A. Grady; Precinct 2, T. R. Phillips; Precinct 3, T. R. Phillips; Precinct 4, J. S. Yowell.
 Constables—Precinct 1, Chas. Temple; Precinct 2, Bud Durham; Precinct 3, J. R. Barnes; Precinct 4, Will Gist.
November, 1905
 Constable Precinct 1—W. S. West (appointed).
1907
 Judge—T. R. Phillips.
 Attorney—J. M. Elliott.
 County and District Clerk—G. S. Alexander.
 Sheriff-Tax Collector—J. W. Moore.
 Assessor—Ernest Jackson.
 Treasurer—D. H. Arnold.
 Surveyor—W. A. Thompson.
 Public Weigher—Walter Crump.
 Commissioners—Precinct 1, D. Browder; Precinct 2, H. T. McCann; Precinct 3, T. D. Gee; Precinct 4, S. H. Lacy.
 Justices of Peace—Precinct 1, B. F. King; Precinct 2, S. R. Johnson.
 Constables—Precinct 1, G. R. Dickson; Precinct 4, W. F. Hallford.
 Public Weigher—Walter Crump.

Early Social Clubs Played Important Part in Growth

Priscilla Club, U. D. C. Were Organized in 1909; Other Groups Soon Followed

(Continued from page 5)

ranches came a large number of settlers—men and women who looked forward to Hall County and other portions of the Panhandle as places to make their homes, rear their children, and live in peace.

This type of pioneer is the type who served as the ancestry for our present-day citizens. Many of the early settlers are gone, some having moved away to new frontiers and some having died. But there are still many who have lived here since that time, and who are able to tell vivid stories of their early hardships.

But civilization progressed, and the city of Memphis grew along with other communities in the county. Here in Memphis social groups began to be organized as women found some spare time for diversion from their regular daily tasks.

In 1909, two clubs were organized, the Priscilla Club and the Winnie Davis chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Elected president of the U. D. C. was Mrs. W. L. Wheat, who still lives in Memphis.

The Mystic Weavers Club, with Mrs. John Gamble as president, was formed in 1911, and the Harmony Club, with Mrs. E. L. Houghton as president, was organized in 1910.

The 1913 Study Club was formed and Mrs. W. A. Bennett was

chosen as its first president. In 1917, the Delphian Club was organized and Mrs. J. A. Finch was elected president.

Other social organizations formed since that time have included the American Legion Auxiliary, Pathfinders Council, Atalantean Club, Memphis Little Theatre, Blue Bonnet Club, Needle Craft Club, Current Book Review Club, and the Bohemian Arts Club.

Now Hall Counties will pause in their routine activities to observe the climax of the 50 years



"ONCE THERE WAS A TIME...

—back in the good old days when modern science hadn't developed new methods of progress that has contributed immeasurably to the fort, health and happiness of the human race.

WE EXTEND OUR WELCOME TO THE
 RODEO AND REUNION
DR. J. W. FITZJARRALD
 CHIROPRACTOR

Memphis Had

Montgomery 'Erred' Winning Struggle

incorporated in 1855 when 85 Qualified Decided on Issue

now known as the City, might easily have been the Fighting City back in the days of the struggle between Montgomery and Salisbury for the title of Hall County. Probably history would have been different if Salisbury had the advantage on the beginning of the struggle.

The Fort Worth and the pioneer grocer, and more businesses there at that location, and it was as if Salisbury had the principal city in the county seat.

Hall County was at Donkey County for judges, and all records there. R. E. Montgomery settler was supported some four sec-

tion. Bargain prices were offered and took advantage of the county seat. Then followed the county seat. Fin number of argu-

gan trying to get and finally did, v of "Memphis" was. The story of w began stopping in in itself. For Me dubbed "The Ci Built." Accordin reports, the track and the train had ably to avoid the the action again simmered down fr spill and "an" a city reg.

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the time Newlin and were making bids for either of the towns a boom. the day of J. C. and J. G. Noel, who the city of Memphis. to Hall County seek for permanent loca found the people of contented—the prop of Salisbury made they didn't keep, they wish to the citizens

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS

—to the best dang rootin ebration that has ever t County.

Depend on us to comp your car while you're her

C. L. SIMMONS

CLAIR SERVICE STAT

Street from Po Office

50 Years Ago

ps of the pioneers, dry cleaning i. About all the cleaning the clothe over the scrub board and the press on, heated on a coal stove.

by the full facilities of the most plant is at your command. Just call for prompt pick-up and deliver prices.

COME TO THE RODEO AND

LLARD'S DRY CLEAN

WELCOME!

Old-Timers to Memphis

JULY 24-25-26

We are happy to extend our welcome to the pioneers of Hall County on the occasion of the celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of this great west Texas county.



When These Were Being Worn!

—And the 90's were young, girls rode tandem bikes, but now they demand the best for their good cars—They DEMAND TEXACO PRODUCTS!

C. W. Kinslow

TEXACO AGENT

D. L. C. Kinard

INSURANCE

Memphis Had to Fight Salisbury for Existence in Early Days

Montgomery Emerged Winning in Struggle

Incorporated in 1855, Memphis qualified for the Fighting City back in 1855.

new known as the city, might easily have the Fighting City back in 1855.

of the city came at a struggle between Salisbury for the Hall County. Probably history would have been different if Salisbury had the advantage on the beginning of the Fort Worth and railway stopped there, more businesses there time, more settlers that location, and it as if Salisbury principal city in the likely place for the county seat.

Hall County was at Donley County for purposes, and all records there. R. E. Montgomery settler was supported some four sections in that vicinity, but and Mr. Sims, real estate, after some little control of the settlement, who really of the railroad's interest to enhance of the land he considered beaten out of.

W. P. had to grow, and it the pioneer grocer, and replaced by W. L. R. still later Thos. Jaynes in charge. Blanche were real estate Lappelman was man Mayfield lumber yard; and O. A. Anderson a hotel; Spencer and a livery stable; Elliott were druggists; H. was in the tin shop Heath and Wilkerson saloon; John Brewer market; and A. L. opened a blacksmith.

this time Newlin and were making bids for either of the towns a boom.

the day of J. C. and J. G. Noel, who the city of Memphis. to Hall County seeking for permanent location found the people of Salisbury made they didn't keep, they wish to the citizens.

merely bought up land this is now located, surveyed and plotted in 1890. Citizens be-

gan to settle in the new location. Bargain prices for home sites were offered, and people took advantage of them.

Then followed the fight for the county seat. Finally, after a number of arguments, many of which were between Salisbury's Hall County Record and Memphis' Hall County Herald, an election was held. Montgomery's side won out, Memphis receiving 84 votes, Salisbury 19, and Lakeview 43.

Following this, Memphis began trying to get a post office, and finally did, when the name of "Memphis" was hit upon.

The story of why the railroad began stopping in the city is one in itself. For Memphis has been dubbed "The City that Soap Built." According to historical reports, the tracks were soaped, and the train had to stop. Probably to avoid the recurrence of the action again, the officials simmered down from their anger and began stopping in the city again.

J. C. Holmes, editor of the Hall County Record at one time, once wrote an article which was published by W. A. Johnson in the Hall County Herald in 1889. It read, in part, as follows:

"The struggle for supremacy between Salisbury and Memphis continued several months with the former town decidedly ahead. Lots were sold at high prices. J. C. Sherwin was put in charge of affairs, and that was the last black eye Salisbury received. Procrastination and dilatory tactics completed the wreck. One by one the business men of the

town were induced to move to Memphis. The Herald was started and the railroad company "persuaded" to put in a depot and side track. The organization of the county resulted in Memphis being chosen the county seat."

The going for the new city, winner of the county seatship and conqueror of Salisbury, was still not easy. There was work to be done, organization to be made, progress in city developments to be carried out.

New settlers came in daily, seeking homes. There was not much money in circulation. People were much more self-sustaining than they are today. It wasn't a few minutes trip to town as it is today, but a trip to town came only once in a great while for the country settlers.

Incorporation of the city was sought on a number of occasions, but was not gained until 1906, a total of 16 years after Memphis had won over Salisbury.

At any rate, an election was held, and a majority of 85 qualified voters in the city decided that the city should be incorporated. And it was.

Chosen as first mayor was A. J. Kinard. J. L. Gambler was the first city marshal. Aldermen were W. J. Sanders, J. F. Bradley, J. W. Noel, J. C. Wilson, and A. W. Read.

The city of Memphis continued to grow. In 1910, the city was credited with 1,936 citizens, although the boosters of the city had claimed 3,500. By 1920, almost a thousand more people had decided to make their homes in Memphis, raising the population to 2,839.

The year 1930 found Memphis just about at its peak in population during its history, with 4,257 citizens living within the city limits. But the next ten years were to see a decline in population. With the release of the government census figures last May, the 1940 population had dropped to 3,854. The county likewise declined in population, losing nearly 5,000.

Considerable improvement in the city and its assets have been noted during the past few months. A new City Park is well underway to add to the attractiveness of the city. More roads are being opened up for travel to Memphis and tourists through the city. New ideas are coming to the minds of the city dads daily, and these men are working constantly to improve the conditions of Memphis, which is already one of the best towns in the Panhandle.

Texas has four species of poisonous snakes, but three of them have a variety of sub-species. There are ten sub-species of the rattlesnake; two of copperhead; three of coral; and one of the moccasin family, the cotton mouth moccasin, which is poisonous.

Passenger elevators were first used in 1868.

Old Timer Got Poll Tax Back—He Was Over 60

Back in the early days, even before women could vote, the voters had to pay poll taxes—but not if they were over 60 years of age.

One old timer who was over 60 paid his poll tax through mistake, but he got it back, according to the records of the Hall County Commissioners Court.

The entry in the records, appearing February 10, 1896, was as follows: "It appearing to this Court that T. J. Wray was on the first day of January, A. D. 1895, over the age of 60 years, it is therefore ordered that the poll tax assessed against him for said year be and same is hereby remitted, and the clerk of this court is hereby instructed to certify this order to the comptroller for correction."

of the pioneers, dry cleaning methods were used. About all the cleaning of that time over the scrub board and the pressing was done on, heated on a coal stove.

the full facilities of the most modern dry plant is at your command. Just call Bullard's for prompt pick-up and delivery service and prices.

COME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS



A DECADE AGO—Way back yonder, in 1930, this was the way the courthouse square looked on a busy day. Take notice of the non-streamlined autos of the time. This is a view of the north side of the square, and several of the business houses shown in the picture have since either moved, or given way to other businesses.

4 Streets Named Public Roads—'99

Four streets in the City of Memphis were once named as public highways by the Hall County commissioners, and each of the road workers in whose district the road fell were ordered to see that the streets were kept in repair.

The order by the commissioners, issued May 12, 1899, reads as follows: "It is ordered by the Court that Noel, Main, Robertson, and Brice streets in the town of Memphis are hereby declared public highways and public roads of Hall County, and the various overseers in whose districts any part of said streets are located, are hereby ordered to work said streets and keep them in repair the same as the other public roads in their respective districts."

Electric lights were started in 1879.

1908 EDITORS OF MEMPHIS AND CHILDRESS DIFFERED ON THICKNESS OF POPULATION OF TWO COUNTIES

JULY 22, 1908.—Childress County has a school population of 1,975. The city has 260, leaving 1,115 in the country districts. This is a straw that shows how the county is growing.

Hall County has a school population of 2.21 children to the square mile while Childress County has 3. This shows that Childress County is more thickly settled than Hall. Hall County and Childress average the same on bales of cotton raised per section. Childress and Hall are in the lower Panhandle and are recognized as the best counties in the Panhandle or Northwest Texas. Let us grow.—Childress Index.

Since the Index is pleased to compare Childress County's school population with that of Hall, and remarks that "this shows that Childress County is more thickly

settled than Hall," let us draw the comparison a little further.

Elsewhere in its last week's issue the Index states that "Childress (meaning the town, we suppose) has a dinner bucket brigade of 1,000 men and boys," most all of whom, if not quite, are probably employed in the railroad shops, which enterprise is without doubt the sustenance of fully 5,000 of its city population (assuming that the city's population is near the 7,000 mark, as is stated in the Index).

Memphis does not claim over 3,500, if indeed it has that many, but everyone of them depends wholly on the farming industry of the country for a livelihood, not having any railroad shops or similar outside enterprises to swell the money-earning power of the townspeople. We want to

state here, also, that we are glad that Childress possesses the railroad enterprises, for she needs them worse than does Memphis, which has a COUNTRY SCHOOL population of 1,381, as against 1,115 in the country districts around Childress, and which also shows that Hall County is by far more thickly settled than is Childress, eliminating the population of their two respective principal towns. We will not dispute the Index's statement that the yield of cotton per acre in one county is the same as in the other, yet we would call its attention to the fact that the government report shows that Childress County in 1907 ginned 12,945 bales, while Hall ginned 18,061 bales—another good evidence that there are far more COUNTRY settlers in Hall than in Childress County.



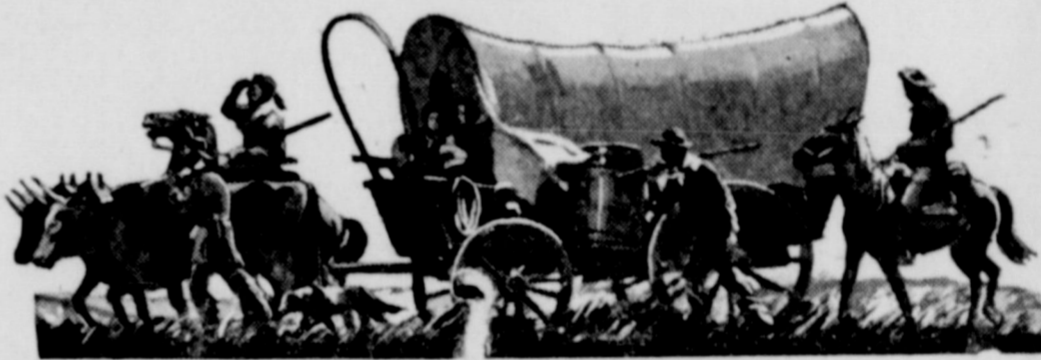
WELCOME to the PIONEERS

—Who tilled the barren prairie and fought to bring peace and plenty to the frontier and to make a Democracy for us to enjoy!

Congratulations to Hall County on its 50th Anniversary

Delaney Agency

INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE



When Wagon Trains Rolled Westward

When wagon trains brought those first hardy pioneers westward, they depended on the good grass for feed and fuel was truly more precious than gold or costly gems—in fact, it was next to impossible to obtain.

But now, these same pioneers can carry their substantial herds through the most hazardous drouth or the most perilous winter with assurance that their local grain and coal dealer is here to furnish food and warmth.

Welcome to the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo and Hall County's 50th Anniversary Celebration July 24, 25, and 26

Bishop Coal & Grain Co.

AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1940
of progress—the Golden Anniversary celebration... are the huge ranches... part of the county... farms dot the land in... the communities have... strength, cooperation... lation. Most of them... along with Memphis... some, such as Salis... the leading towns, have... away. The 9-store Mem... only a handful of... grown until it is now... city with several thousand... citizens.
RE WAS A TIME...
old days when modern science... developed new methods of... attributed immeasurably to the... piness of the human race.
OUR WELCOME TO THE... DEO AND REUNION
W. FITZJARRALD... CHIROPRACTOR
ME!
Memphis
nard
COME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION
BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS

We Invite You to Attend
Our Big Annual

Pioneer Days



Rodeo and Reunion
and 50th Anniversary Celebration

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Memphis and Hall County, a locality that has grown in population, in resources, and in wealth to take a high place in this section. This year it is our privilege to invite you to visit Memphis for the celebration commemorating this great occasion July 24, 25, and 26.

Memphis is a city of beautiful homes, modern churches and schools and a city that has, and will, play an important part in the progress of the Panhandle.

Hall County and Memphis were not just brought into being, but were built by many years of hardships and by the visions and ideals of courageous pioneers. It was these dreams and ideals that made this great new land into fertile fields of cotton, rich pastures, and a land of homes. The realization of these dreams was not accomplished

without great sacrifices, grim courage and enduring strength.

It is this same spirit that is keeping Memphis and Hall County today in the forefront of the progressive cities of the Panhandle of Texas; going ahead always to even fuller realizations of the dreams and ideals set out for us by the pioneers of another generation.

Strong, sane, courageous, confident of the future, Memphis and Hall County today offer opportunity to those who seek new homes and greater advancement, and continues to play their part in the great Panhandle of Texas.

It is with pride that we congratulate the pioneers of Hall County on their fine record and progress and invite you to enjoy the Rodeo, Reunion and 50th Anniversary Celebration, July 24, 25, and 26!



CITY OF MEMPHIS

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Our Home Paper
THE VOICE OF THE
RED RIVER VALLEY

The Memphis Democrat

Section Four
PIONEER EDITION

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928.

ME LI

(New Series Vol. 34)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1940

NUMBER 5

SOCIETY SECTION



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Christian Church Woman's Council Organized in 1908

By MRS. W. C. MILAM

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions was organized in the First Christian Church in 1908 by Miss Virginia Hearne, state secretary.

Mrs. L. H. Humphreys, wife of the pastor, was elected president. The following were charter members: Mrs. W. M. Fore, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. J. Add Smith, Mrs. J. F. Bradley, Mrs. Russell Craft, Mrs. E. W. Moreman, Mrs. R. L. Moreman, Mrs. R. J. Thorne, Mrs. T. J. Rich, Mrs. W. L. Fore, and Mrs. L. H. Humphreys.

The name of the organization was later changed to the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church, and was called by that name until September 20, 1937, when the Ladies Aid and Missionary societies were combined under the name of the "Christian Woman's Council," with Mrs. J. A. Whaley as president.

The members of the Woman's Council are proud of the record they have made, in that there has never been a meeting omitted since the organization was started. They are also proud of the assistance they have been to the church.

Mrs. J. A. Odum is the present president, and all women of the church are members.

Mystic Weavers Pioneer Club—Was Organized in 1911

The Mystic Weavers Club was organized February 14, 1911. Motto of the club is as follows: The tissues of the life to be weaved in colors all our view and in the field of destiny.

We reap as we have sown. Officers for 1939-40 are Mrs. Claudia Hattenbach, president; Mrs. Leota True, vice president; Mrs. Bell Grundy, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Olivia Harrison, press reporter.

Members of the club are Clara Barnes, Janie DeBerry, Sarah Foxhall, Frances Fultz, Alice Garrett, Bell Grundy, Olivia Harrison, Claudia Hattenbach, Ora McMurry, Lula Oren, Della Palmeyer, Myrtle Phelan, Ethel Read, Ora Reynolds, Eunice Thornton, Leota True, Myrtle Walker, Addie Wherry, Lola Webster.

Line was discovered by a French chemist in 1811.



BACK IN 1901—When Memphis society got together back at the beginning of the 20th century, they didn't fail to dress the part. In case you don't recognize any of them, here's their names: Left to right: Top row—Dave Roberts, Mary Hardin, P. F. Craver, Frances Roberts, Shade Sweatman, Lota Fortenberry; Bottom row—Austin Arnold, Lulu Fortenberry, G. N. Scruggs, Jessie Fuller, and Bessie McCrory.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER OF AMERICAN LEGION NAMED FOR CHAS. R. SIMMONS, VICTIM OF WORLD WAR

By MRS. W. S. GOOCH

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

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

The major object during the first year was to raise funds to erect the monument on the square in memory of the boys who had died in the war. This was done in cooperation with the U. D. C.

In 1922, Mrs. J. W. Simmon (mother of Chas. R. Simmons) was president, and later was made an honorary member for life. In 1923, Mrs. M. F. Duke was president.

From 1924 to 1929, Mrs. T. Kittinger was president. During her administration there were many achievements. She attended four state conventions, and one national meeting held in San Antonio, the only one ever held in Texas. The auxiliary sponsored a beautiful Armistice Day parade. The membership then was 68.

Mrs. L. L. Doss was president from 1929 to 1931. She attended one state convention. A tea was held for Gold Star mothers, at which time each was presented with a silver gift.

From 1931 to 1935, Mrs. W. Wilson was president, attending one state convention. During this time, the auxiliary conducted an Easter egg hunt for 300 children, and gave a colonial tea. A quilt show was held, proceeds from which were used in purchasing grave markers for all World War veterans buried in this community. With the proceeds from a play, 27 volumes were bought and given to the library. The membership then was 26.

Mrs. D. J. Morgensen was president from 1935 to 1937, attending two state conventions. The organization issued its first year books. Every program was educational and instructive. Mrs. E. C. Cargill and Mrs. W. S. Gooch, Gold Star mothers, were honored at a tea. The first New Year's eve banquet was held, and the auxiliary purchased china and silver.

Mrs. C. C. Dodson was president in 1937-38. Activities included the building of a kitchen, and the serving of banquets and luncheons.

Mrs. John Deaver was president in 1938-39, during which time a district meeting was held here, including a banquet and a program. Mrs. Deaver was chosen as president of the 18th district for a two-year term.

During 1939-40, Mrs. Allie D. Weaver has been president, and she attended the state convention. Two banquets and a luncheon have been served.

Among activities of the auxiliary are work on programs for Armistice and Memorial days, decoration of graves of all World War veterans with flags and poppy wreaths, selling poppies twice each year, meeting second Friday of each month which includes a social hour, joint participation with American Legion in various entertainments, sending Christmas boxes to the hospitalized, winning of prize on scrap book at state convention, donating to student loan fund, cooperation in civic movements, assisting in Red Cross work, and the beautifying of City Park.

The meaning of membership in the auxiliary in its larger significance is an opportunity of helping care for the broken men who gave their health for their country, to look after the children whose fathers were taken for a bigger duty, to aid in the development of the country, to raise a voice for the maintenance of defense, to assist in fostering international friendship, and to stand guard over its principles and ideals.

Members of the auxiliary at present are Mesdames E. C. Cargill, D. L. Cooper, John Deaver, C. C. Dodson, L. L. Doss, L. S. Edmondson, T. R. Franks, P. M. Fitzgerald, W. S. Gooch, R. L. Guthrie, H. B. Gilmore, O. K. Howe, L. S. Ivey, Oren Jones, Ottilie Jones, T. Kittinger, H. H. Lindsey, Jan Martindale, D. J. Morgensen, Louise Merrell, C. C. Meacham, Fred O'Neal, E. B. Palmer, E. T. Prater, J. E. Roper, M. E. Rule, Byron Reynolds, J. E. Reheis, B. B. Smith, H. W. Stringer, M. G. Tarver, G. L. Thompson, Mamie Van Pelt, Jimi Vallance, Allie D. Weaver, W. L. Wheat, R. H. Williams, W. Wilson.

Junior members are Sue Lynn Guthrie, Lavern Dodson, and Rebecca Ray Weaver.

The late Col. E. H. R. Green, only son of the noted Hetty Green, while residing in Terrell was the first Texas citizen to own and operate an automobile. The first "long trip" he made in it was from Terrell to Dallas, 33 miles away.

The Texas Memorial Museum, sponsored by the American Legion of Texas and located on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin, is officially known as the state museum.

The tallest lieutenant governor of Texas was the first one, A. C. Horton, six feet six inches in height.

Baptist Gleaners S. S. Class Was Organized in 1930

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church was organized in September, 1930, when the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Leila Sheffield; vice president, Mrs. Clyde Roden; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lynn Jones; teacher, Mrs. D. A. Grundy.

In November, 1930, the class received its certificate as being a standard class. In 1931, officers chosen were Mrs. Clyde Roden, president; Mrs. Alvin Massey, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. D. A. Grundy, teacher.

The class was again declared to be standardized, and in 1933-34, high state honors were won.

Mrs. George McCleskey was elected teacher in 1936, but she moved from Memphis. Mrs. Joe Chitwood was then made the teacher, and served until she moved away.

Mrs. R. E. Clark was elected teacher in September, 1937, and Mrs. N. W. Durham was president for that year. The "Pal" system was used to promote friendship and to add interest to the class.

Mrs. Herschel Stewart was elected president in September, 1938, and was re-elected again in 1939. She resigned shortly after, and Mrs. Clerin McMurry was elected to finish the term.

The only requirement for membership in the class is that the member be married and be between the ages of 16 and 25. At present, the roll includes 30 active members.

Regular meetings are held on the first Fridays of each month. The work of the class is varied. Each year the class has aided in making Christmas and Thanksgiving more enjoyable for some less fortunate people, it was pointed out. Devotionals are sometimes conducted in the homes of the sick people and the shut-ins. The class also cooperates with the young peoples department in special programs and in departmental entertainments.

Jim Hogg, who served from 1891 to 1894, two terms, and who was elected as governor 50 years ago, was the first native Texan elected to the office.

The largest land grant ever issued in Texas was to Jose Narcisco Cavazos in 1792, and recorded as the San Juan de Carricento grant.

METHODIST CO-ED CLASS YOUNG WAS ORGANIZED IN JUNE OF 1938

On the second Sunday in June, 1938, the Co-Ed Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church was organized. The membership of the class includes high school graduates and college students home for vacation.

Since the organization of the class, the interest and attendance has been unusual, and it is considered one of the outstanding organizations of the church.

Teacher of the class is Mrs. N. A. Hightower. Charter members are Louise Williams, Marie Prather, Dorothy Gowan, Helen Ruth Thompson, Eva Mae Holcomb, Dorothy Nell Evans, Eva Rowlett, Quina Read, Joyce Read, Bobbye Clark, Tommie Ruth Tucker, Kathryn Reynolds, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Mary Jane Selby, Hattie Dem Ward, Mildred Cooley, Jeanne Draper, Esther Jones, Pauline Longshore, Reba Garner, Corene Holcomb, Lucille West, Frank Martin, J. W. Slover, Harold Foxhall, Frank Phelan, Jesse Mont Reed, Blackburn Montgomery, Bill Johnson, Joe

Whaley, G. W. Smith, Hightower, Durward Ward, Guthrie Benson, Sims, Ray Childress, Bart Sidney Mayfield, Zeb Moore Jr., William Sydney Landers, C. Jack Edmondson, Lewis

Members added to the class are Ola Mae West, Crump, Vada Webster, Ruth Duren, Anita Lottie Mills, Frances Gene McEreata, John Crump, Charles Lacey, Hall, Randolph Johnson, Wafford, and Helen Y.

Handeuffs, placed Anna after he was a prisoner of war at sea. He is said to have been Cyrus Campbell, an youth, gunsmith for the

The famous Donny's Jack River is 20 miles

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FLOWERS Always Express a Deeper Feeling!

Fifty years ago, the language of flowers was as expressive as it is today. Beautiful blossoms of meanings fuller and deeper than all the world. Remember your loved ones, your friends, expression of flowers on the occasions when flowers more.

HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE Member Florist Telegraph Delivery



A Long Time Back

—Courtin' was done in a horse and buggy, and the horse usually knew the way home! That was fifty years ago when Hall County was just founded, and since that time many changes have been made, but a car hasn't been taught to find its way home, yet.

Anyway, we're happy to congratulate Hall County on its 50th Anniversary and extend an invitation to everyone to visit our creamery plant.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION

Gate City Creamery



BELLES OF THE '90's

Fifty years ago, when Hall County was founded, the belles of the '90's wore fine jewelry. Today, their granddaughters still thrill at a beautiful piece of jewelry. Come in and see our stock of fine jewelry.

The best in optometry—glasses to fit every eye.

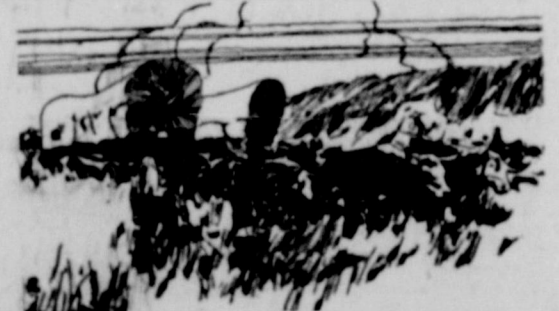
WELCOME TO THE REUNION AND RODEO

"What we say it is—it is!"



Chas. Oren

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST



Welcome, Pioneers

We are happy to extend our greetings to the Pioneers of Hall County on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the county, and welcome them to Memphis for the Rodeo and Reunion.

Better—PRINTING—Quicker 1931 — 1940

DODSON'S PRINT SHOP

PHILAN CLUB DERIVED BY O

Philan Club Loan Fun... established at West Tex... testimonial of 23 year... rendered by this organ

chapter of the Delphi... organized in the non... A Finch on Decemb... to promote higher ed... progress, and pe... movement. The follo... present at the organiz

W. C. Dickey, Mrs. V... Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mr... Mrs. J. A. Birewe... Rosamond, Mrs. J... R. L. Madden at... Arnold. The first o... Mrs. J. A. Finc... Mrs. W. P. Dial, vi... Mrs. J. S. McMurr... treasurer.

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DELPHIAN CLUB LOAN FUND AT WSTC IS TESTIMONIAL OF SERVICE ORDERED BY ORGANIZATION DURING ITS 23 YEARS OF HISTORY

The Delphian Club Loan Fund, established at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, is a testimonial of 23 years' service rendered by this organization.

A chapter of the Delphian Club was organized in the home of Mrs. A. Finch on December 23, 1917, to promote higher educational progress, and personal improvement. The following members were present at the organization: Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. W. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. W. J. A. Brewer, Mrs. J. A. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. M. Madden, Mrs. R. L. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. Finch, Mrs. W. P. Dial, vice president, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, treasurer.

At the time of the World War the Delphian Society as did the patriotic organization cooperate in every way in their part. Contributions were made to the recreation work and a soldier's fund.

It was realized that more could be accomplished by affiliating the state organization with the club, the club voted to join the state and the charter was granted on March 15, 1931, a charter was granted of the same year.

From the time of the charter could be granted. By 1938, the Delphian Club had approximately \$2,000 in the student loan fund and more than 30 students had made use of this fund since it was first established.

It was the desire of individual members to build some lasting and worthwhile institution that would benefit the community and lend itself to the uplifting and growth of the men and women of tomorrow. Therefore, the club decided to find the best way to administer their student loans.



THEY PLAYED—Music was an important part in life years ago, just as it is today. Here's an instrument class of more than 30 years ago. Left to right: Bottom row—May Neal, Jessie Jones, Alice Gist, Frankie Montgomery; Second row—Ruby Neal, Emma Wheat, Earl Johnson, Frank Taylor, Viola Wilson Wimberly, Dora Read; Top Row—Jewel Shaw, Alma Wright (teacher), Catherine Hudson, Harry Menefee, Qua Wells.

Although the Delphian Club was always striving to increase their loan fund, they were also actively interested in the welfare of the community. Throughout the years they have given many and varied contributions for civic improvements.

In the interest of the youth of the community they have given active support to the schools. Regular donations have been made to the high school library, including the Britannica, costing \$115, which was presented in 1922. In 1924, \$40 was given to send a representative of the Home Economics Club to the state clothing contest. In 1926, \$15 was given to the Harmony Club to help pay for the school piano. In 1927 trees were planted on the school ground in honor of each past president. In recent years donations have been made for band instruments and other worthwhile projects.

It is the custom of the Delphian Club to cooperate with the other organizations of the community in the annual Red Cross drive and in raising money for the empty stocking fund at Christmas time.

The improvement of the Carnegie Library has always been an objective of the Club. For many years the Club has donated either \$25, or books of that value.

Although the Delphian Club is a study club, the members have met the need of combining pleasure with study by sponsoring outstanding social events each club year.

The Martha Washington Tea given by the Club on February 22, 1921, was one of the outstanding occasions of the season. A progressive breakfast was given in the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey on September 6, 1921, for Mrs. W. P. Price, president of the seventh district. The Delphian Club was hostess to all study and social clubs of Memphis on November 29, 1927. A lovely party was given March 29, 1929, at the clubhouse with more than 150 invited guests. The first meeting of each year is observed by a breakfast or luncheon, and the annual Christmas party is always an outstanding social event.

The support of the federation has been a major aim of the club. Since the organization and federation of the club, the Delphians have always paid the expenses of delegates to district and state meetings. With other clubs of seventh district, the local group cooperated in furnishing the seventh district room in the clubhouse at Austin. On April 21, 1931, the club pledged \$100 to permanent headquarters.

As its part of the entertainment of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs when they met in Memphis in 1930, the club paid \$125 to the Women's Forum and cooperated in other ways for entertaining the delegates.

Worthwhile community service, directed personal study, and planned social activities have required enthusiastic and dependable leaders. Through the busy years the following have presided: Mesdames J. A. Finch, M. J. Draper, W. P. Dial, W. C. Dickey, E. S. Shelby, C. A. Powell, J. L. Barnes, J. A. Brewer, J. S. McMurry, Roy Guthrie, G. W. Kesterson, L. P. Lane, R. H. Wherry, H. A. Jackson, Harry Delaney, W. R. Cabaness, Hal Goodnight, Mrs. R. A. Cole, Mrs. W. C. Davis, and Misses Maude Milam and Frankie Barnes.

For the year 1939-40 the Delphian Club has as their course of study, "This World of Ours," a topic that was especially interesting by selecting outstanding guest speakers.

Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe, who is the president of the Seventh District Texas Federation of women's clubs, was the speaker at the initial meeting September 5, 1939, on the subject, "Achievement."

On September 19 the Delphian Club was hostess to all federated clubs of Memphis when they presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state president of the Texas Federation, as guest speaker. Mrs. J. W. Walker, state treasurer, also made a brief talk.

An address, "The Challenge to American Citizens," was given by Dr. S. H. Condon, government instructor at WSTC at Canyon, at a meeting of the Club November 28 at the home of W. P. Dial. Club husbands and the local ministers were guests for this program.

A pageant, "Yesterday in Hall County," presented at the high school auditorium on March 5, 1940, was open to the public. At this time Inez Baker, the author of this history of Hall County, was presented.

The Delphian Club operated with the other federated clubs of the city in sponsoring a style show as their celebration of the Golden Jubilee of federated clubs. At this time Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs. J. S. McMurry were presented as pioneer club women.

Mrs. W. P. Dial's memory was honored when her name was presented as the pioneer woman who had the longest continuous service in the club, but is not living at this time.

Mrs. W. C. Davis, president, represented the club at the Clara Driscoll Dinner in Austin, and also at the state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. A. Anisman, president-elect, was delegate to the district meeting at Shamrock.

With their loan fund deposited at WSTC at Canyon the club has turned to several new but none-the-less worthy projects. Among the projects are junior study club, beautification of the City Park, the Fairview Cemetery, and story telling hour for children.

Present members of the club are Mesdames A. Anisman, J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, A. L. Burks, R. A. Cole, Noah Cunningham, W. C. Davis, H. D. Delaney, W. C. Dickey, Tom Draper, J. O. Fitzjarrald, O. R. Goodall, H. E. Goodnight, C. Goodpasture, Roy L. Guthrie, H. B. Hill Jr., R. C. Householder, C. T. Johnson, G. W. Johnson, G. W. Kesterson, R. C. Lemons, H. H. Lindsey, Donald May, J. C. McMurry, J. S. McMurry, C. A. Powell, J. H. Smith, J. W. True, R. H. Wherry, Robert Williams, John Lofland, John E. Key, Clifton Burnett, and Misses Maude Milam and Frankie Barnes.

Key industries of Texas are oil, natural gas, cotton, and livestock raising; but corn, wheat, rice, and other farm products claim much attention.

T. E. L. Class of First Baptist Church Began During C. T. Whaley's Pastorate

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church was organized in 1922, during the pastorate of Rev. Chas. T. Whaley.

The following have been teachers of the class during the years: Rev. Chas. T. Whaley; Judge McIntosh, and Mesdames Sam Draper, W. S. Cross, Sam J. Hamilton, W. F. Sisson, E. H. Whittington, Treadwell, Taylor, A. M. Wyatt, T. M. Harrison, R. W. Carlton, and John W. Fitzjarrald—the present teacher.

Presidents have been Mesdames R. C. Walker, J. C. Wells, C. Z. Stidham, A. M. Wyatt, Chas. Drake, and Chas. A. M. Wyatt. Committees are as follows: Secretary since the class was organized.

Present officers are as follows: Teacher, Mrs. John W. Fitzjarrald; assistant teacher, Miss Ara Gidden; president, Mrs. Chas. A. M. Wyatt; vice president, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt; enlargement vice president, Mrs. W. E. Hill; group captains, Mrs. L. M. Thornton, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. Joe Weathersbee, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt.

Memberships: Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. L. M. Thornton, Mrs. Joe Weathersbee, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt.

Social: Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. T. T. Loard.

Benevolence: Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. Chas. Drake.

Flower: Mrs. G. M. Hattenbach, Mrs. Sam J. Hamilton.

Visiting: Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. J. M. Ballew, Mrs. J. R. Harrell.

The name of the class, T. E. L., is the abbreviation for Timothy, Eunice, and Lois, and the class scripture is 2nd Timothy 1:5.

Colors are Nile green and white, and the motto is "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them." The class flower is the white carnation.

The aim of the class is "to train our children aright, to extend our help and hospitality, and to keep in touch with the married women of the church. The class song is "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

The class now boasts 35 active members and seven associate members.

A business and social session is held once each month. At the annual Christmas tree, shuttles are remembered in some manner each year. A box is sent to the Buckner Orphan's home each

The famous song, the "Old Gray Mare," was written by and became the campaign song of General John B. Hood's Texas Brigade when these gallant soldiers were on the march to re-inforce Stonewall Jackson at Manassas, in August, 1861.

Roy Bean settled at the town of Langtry to set up a saloon because the S. P. railroad was building a huge bridge over the Pecos which he knew would require much time to complete.

The Texas State Historical Association was founded at Austin in 1897 to collect and preserve sound historical information about Texas.



"Oh — It's Bee-you-tiful!"

Whether in 1890 or 1940—beautiful jewelry is cherished and prized. It has been our privilege to serve the people of Hall County for more than a quarter of a century, and it gives us great pleasure to extend our congratulations on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the county.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION!

R. H. WHERRY
JEWELER



Mother Cut a Daring Figure ON HER BIKE IN 1890

But daughter looks just as elegant in her new streamlined car—that has been washed, waxed and lubricated by us! Why, even flat tires never bother her any more, when our service is so prompt!

Too, the power behind it all is the efficiency of Magnolia products!

WELCOME, COWBOYS AND PIONEERS

To the whing-dangdest best celebration that Hall County can put on! And she ought to know how! She has had 50 years to learn!



Magnolia Service Station

E. E. RICE, Owner
10th and NOEL STREETS MEMPHIS, TEXAS PHONE 40

PROGRESS!

In farming, the progress made in the past 50 years has been little short of miraculous. When the first horse drawn light metal plow was used the farmer felt he had accomplished the ultimate in modern equipment! So startling that it would revolutionize the world!

But today, that horse drawn plow is as antiquated as the oxen and wooden affair! For the latest in farming equipment, ask the farmer—He'll say "CASE" every time!



WELCOME, OLD TIMERS

We extend a hearty welcome to old-timers and rodeo visitors to the 50th Anniversary celebration of the founding of Hall County.

B. E. Davenport

NOON, JULY 18, 1940

CLASS YOUR JUNE OF

ley, G. W. Smith, tower, Durward, d. Guthrie, Benson, Ray Children, John Holcomb, Ben Moore Jr., William Mayfield, Ben Moore Jr., William Landers, C. A. Edmondson, Lewis Ola Mae Ward, mp, Vada Webster, h Duren, Anita tie Mills, Frances McElreath, John Charles Lacy, ns. Athalee Guffey, u, Randolph Johnson, fford, and Heia Y

Handcuffs, placed ina after he was isoner of war at S e said to have been rus Campbell, as uth, gunsmith for

The famous Don't rd River is 20 mernon.

Express a Feeling!

e of flowers was beautiful blossoms an than all the work d ones, your friends occasions when flow

GREENHOUSE

Telegraph Delivery

Back

e and buggy, ne way home! n Hall County hat time many a car hasn't me, yet.

o congratulate ersary and ex e to visit our

AND REUNION

reamer

Mrs. Johnsey Was First President Of Dorcas Society

By MRS. M. O. GOODPASTURE
The Dorcas Society was organized December 21, 1915, with Mrs. Dunbar Johnsey, president; Mrs. L. A. Miller, vice president; and Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, secretary-treasurer. Motto selected was "What Would Jesus Do?"

Sole purpose of the society is to do charity work in His name and is based on the 9th chapter of Acts, 36th to 41st verses inclusive. From this beginning the organization functioned until 1918, the members making quilts, clothing, bed linens, etc., for those in need. Those outside the group donated clothing. The society was disbanded, however, for a period of six years, due to the lack of funds with which to buy materials.

A growing need for doing welfare work caused Mrs. Dunbar Johnsey to work with friends in the re-organization of the society in December, 1925. She was chosen as president, Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, vice president, and Mrs. W. B. Funk, secretary. The new society was to meet each Thursday, with quarterly all-day meetings to be held each year. During the first year, 418 friendship blocks were pieced, and sold to members to carry on the charity work.

In 1929, the society made their "advertising quilt" which was sold for \$110, the money going for charity. Mrs. Dunbar Johnsey died in 1931, and Mrs. W. E. Johnsey was elected president.

In 1928, Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture was elected vice president and society editor, in which capacity she has since served. Mrs. A. B. Jones served as secretary until May, 1937, when she resigned. She was succeeded by Mrs. L. O. Dennis. Mrs. Jones was made assistant secretary in 1939.

The society, which is inter-denominational, has between 45 and 50 members, who attend the meetings regularly. Since 1925, members have made and distributed 75 quilts, and a large amount of clothing for men, women, and children.

I. V. Duncan of the D-Cross Ranch near Eagle Lake on Thanksgiving Day, 1939, witnessed his 40th successive game between the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. In three of the games, he participated while a student at the University, being captain of the Longhorns in 1902.



SPENDING THE DAY—It might have been 50 years ago, but really it was only ten. Members of the Mystic Weavers Club pulled an old trick in 1930, and "spent the day" at the home of the late Mrs. John A. Wood. They were transported to the Wood home in a farm wagon equipped with five spring seats, padded with heavy quilts in true old-time fashion. Sam Forkner drove the women around the courthouse square before taking them to the Wood home.

ATALANTEAN CLUB STARTED 1928 AT HOME OF MRS. C. R. WEBSTER

The Atalantean Club was organized January 28, 1928, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Webster, with the following charter members: Mesdames S. A. Bryant, W. P. Dial, W. C. Dickey, S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Hicks, N. A. Hightower, C. W. Kinslow, D. A. Neeley, S. L. Seago, E. S. Foote, and C. R. Webster.

Mrs. F. T. Collins, once 7th District president, named the club, which was federated February 23, 1928.

First officers were Mrs. C. R. Webster, president; Mrs. S. A. Bryant, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. N. A. Hightower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. B. Foxhall, parliamentarian and critic; Mrs. D. A. Neeley, press reporter; and Mrs. E. S. Foote, historian.

The object of the club has been "to promote interest in literature, stimulate intellectual growth, and strengthen individual effort among its members." The club programs have been helpful in realizing these objects.

The club has always done its part in cooperating with other organizations of the town. It was pointed out, in all civic and social enterprises. Its special interest in the library has been manifested each year by the donation of money and worthwhile books. In the 12 years of its organization the club has donated more than

\$300 worth of books. The club is a patron of the permanent headquarters at Austin. Each year it celebrates its anniversary with a breakfast in the home of the president. Other social events during the year are the Christmas party and gentlemen's evening.

Past presidents of the club are Mesdames C. R. Webster, S. A. Bryant, L. M. Hicks, W. C. Dickey, E. S. Foote, N. A. Hightower, T. T. Harrison, C. W. Broome, D. A. Neeley, S. L. Seago, H. B. Estes, and Carl Periman.

Officers for 1940-41 are as follows: President, Mrs. Jack Jarrell; vice president, Mrs. Winfred Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. Troy Broome; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mae Lotland; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Estes; press reporter, Mrs. H. D. Stringer; historian, Mrs. Guy Smith; parliamentarian and critic, Mrs. O. K. Howe.

Other members are Mesdames Ralph Bennett, C. W. Broome, Robert Devin, W. C. Dickey, L. M. Hicks, N. A. Hightower, W. R. Hooser, C. W. Kinslow, D. A. Neeley, Carl Periman, Frank Phelan, C. R. Webster, Noel Woodley, E. S. Foote, J. A. Odom, and Miss Ruby Lee Stringer.

The Texas Educational Association was organized at Mexia in the early 70's.

Baptist Sodolitan Class Organized In October of 1926

By MRS. JACK JOYCE
The Sodolitan class of the First Baptist Church was organized October 26, 1926, in the home of the pastor, Rev. E. T. Miller. Mrs. Miller was the first teacher, but she moved to Corsicana in 1932, where her husband was called as pastor.

The name "Sodolitan" comes from a Greek word meaning fellowship.

The colors, purple and gold, stand for a combination of personal attachment and loyalty. The motto is "We Stand Together," and the class song is "Hilost Be the Tie that Binds." Other teachers, whose faithfulness, consecration, and valuable teachings have meant so much in the church, were Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. H. R. Jackson, Mrs. S. B. Foxhall, and Mrs. J. William Mason, and the present teacher, Mrs. D. A. Grundy.

The assistant teachers have been Mrs. B. E. Davenport, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Mrs. T. L. Owen, Mrs. Bertha Carter, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, and Mrs. T. M. Harrison.

The first president was Mrs. Leon Randolph. Others who followed have been Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. B. E. Davenport, Mrs. H. R. Jackson, Mrs. Walter Hightower, Mrs. Fullingim, Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. William Hood, and the present president, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton.

The first secretary was Mrs. Frank Ellis, followed by Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. J. H. Garnett, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Maud Milam, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, and Mrs. W. C. Davis.

Some of the best workers who have moved to other fields of services are Mrs. Curtis Cudd, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Louis Hill, Mrs. Ben Hill, Mrs. W. J. Hill, Mrs. Chas. Flannery, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Batson, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Lockwell, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Fullingim, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Trussell, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Tollison, Mrs. Prater, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. McClesky, Mrs. Turlington, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Rice, and others.

Only one member of the class, Mrs. R. E. Duren, has answered the call of the "Teacher to the Heavenly Class."

Some of the interesting things which have taken place in the class meetings include: A round table discussion on "How to Enlist Members"; mothers of members were honored and entertained; picnics were given; contests have been held; races have been run; and showers have been given for members whose homes have burned.

From the treasurer's report, many reports on the annex fund have been given. The quota of \$1,000 was raised in various ways: namely, food sales, dollar days, rummage sales (when husbands of class members slept in their clothes for they were afraid that if they undressed, they would never see their clothes again—unless they met them on the street being worn by some customer of the class rummage sale), magazine-subscription campaign, and other means.

The class room has been furnished, and books, maps, and other equipment have been placed in the room.

Many flowers have been sent into the homes of members to express sympathy in times of sorrow. Gifts of money and other needed things have been made to some in need. Quilts have been made for the Buckners Orphan Home. A donation was made to help purchase an organ to go to a foreign mission field.

At present, the class sponsors a clothes closet, where clothes are placed at the disposal of a committee which distributes them.

GOLDEN PIONEER

B. WEBSTER

B. Webster was born in Grayson County in 1887. He came to Hall County in 1890 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Webster, when he was four years of age.

Miss Edith Broome and B. Webster were united in marriage in 1910. They have one child, Scott Webster, and two grandchildren, Billie and Jo Ann Webster, of Petersburg.

B. Webster and Joe Webster were in the grocery business in Memphis for a year. Then B. bought Joe's interest in the business and moved the store to Lakeview where he stayed in business for three years. At present Mr. Webster is a farmer in Hall County. Mr. and Mrs. Webster live in Memphis.

The San Jacinto Monument in Texas, 570 feet high, is the tallest and most distinctive stone monument in the world.

John P. Borden was the first commissioner to the general land office in Texas. His brother was Gail Borden, who made a fortune on condensed milk.

The first congress under the Republic of Texas was held under "Congress Oak" in 1836 at West Columbia.

HATTIE HUNT AUXILIARY OF TRI-COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED IN MEMPHIS IN MARCH, 1935

The Hattie Hunt Auxiliary of the Childress, Collingsworth, and Hall County Medical Society was organized March 15, 1935, at the Memphis Hotel.

Officers elected for the year 1935-36 were as follows: President, Mrs. W. Wilson, Memphis; first vice, Mrs. E. W. Moss, Wellington; second vice, Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Clarendon; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Memphis; parliamentarian, Mrs. Chas. B. Jones, Wellington.

The original 17 members of the organization were Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. W. Wilson, Memphis; Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. C. E. Hugh, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Charles B. Jones, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. E. W. Moss, Wellington; Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Mark Strickland, Clarendon; Mrs. P. R. Jeter, Childress; Mrs. H. E. Payne, Lakeview; and Mrs. L. E. Standifer, Turkey.

The Auxiliary was named for Mrs. Preston Hunt, wife of Dr. Preston Hunt of Texarkana. Mrs. Hunt was interested in the organization of such auxiliaries, and the one here was under her promotion at the time of her death. Shortly after Mrs. Hunt's death, Dr. Hunt presented her picture to the Auxiliary.

The purpose of the Auxiliary is to promote fellowship and a closer friendship among the wives of the doctors composing this medical unit.

The Auxiliary has assisted in various health and educational programs in these counties. Each year there has been a hygiene drive. Last year the Auxiliary received honorable mention in this contest. This year the organization, though having only 11 members, won the national hygiene contest, securing first prize of \$35 for auxiliaries of its size. The Auxiliary contributes 50 cents per member each year to the student loan fund. This year the Auxiliary has been active in having physical examinations of doctors and their families. It has contributed to the Memorial Fund.

The state essay contest was entered and the best essay sent to the state chairman, Mrs. Frances Clark of Abilene. Several women have assisted locally each year in civic health education, with addresses to local clubs, WPA organizations, and the public school systems.

In October, 1938, the Childress, Collingsworth, and Hall County Medical Association entertained the Panhandle District at Chil-

dress. Doctors and their wives from 38 counties attended the meeting. The women's entertainment consisted of a luncheon, style show, drives over the city, a barbecue at the Childress Park, a dance, and a morning coffee at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jernigan.

Due to the moving from the counties of some doctors of two physicians and a recent lack of interested wives, the total membership now only 11. The organization is still functioning, however, women are now chosen instead of casual appointments.



REMEMBER? The Old-Time Store

With its cracker barrel, the high-swinging coal and the checker game going on back near. Remember how the old-time store keeper would give you a piece of hard candy when your Dad set a bill? How you always got good measure and were hard you were "trusted"?

Those old principles of fair dealing, honesty, courtesy still live today at our store, linked with quality merchandise, lower prices and streamlined service.

WELCOME PIONEERS!
HIGHLAND MERCANTILE
J. L. BARNES, Owner



In the "good old days"

About the only fun the folks had was an occasional dance with real old-time fiddlin'. But things are changed now and folks have lots more fun than they used to, mostly because modern conveniences have given them time to play instead of work all the time.

For example there's the laundry. The washing and ironing of the family's clothes usually took the housewife better than a day and a half, wore her out, and kept her at home.

Today a modern steam laundry service does the work in half the time, does a much better job and gives plenty of time for leisure.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION
Memphis Steam Laundry

In 1890

Hall County was founded, and with it began the development of one of the greatest counties in Texas. We are proud to live in such a county, and salute the pioneers that made it possible. It is our wish that your reunion and rodeo this year will be the greatest ever.

CONGRATULATIONS TO HALL COUNTY ON ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Gulf Oil Corporation
T. B. ROGERS, Agent

MEMPHIS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING IN MARCH

Counties of some doctors of two physicians and a frequent lack of hospital facilities, the total membership now only 11. The society is still functioning, however, and women are now doing a great deal of work in the field of public health.



MEMBER? Old-Time Store

rel, the high-swinging coal me going on back near old-time store keeper would ndy when your Dad settles ys got good measure and "trusted"?

nciples of fair dealing, ho today at our store, linked s, lower prices and stream

WELCOME PIONEERS! OLD MERCANTILE L. BARNES, Owner



anded, and with it of one of the great- ve are proud to live salute the pioneers t is our wish that o this year will be

TO HALL COUNTY ANNIVERSARY

il Cor

ERS, Agent

Memphis Little Theatre Club Was Organized in 1929

Memphis Little Theatre organized October 11, 1929, with an active membership of 25. Mrs. R. S. Greene was the first president. The organization is to be interested in drama by means of productions of worthy plays to provide study and to give courses for and by its members.

Following plays have been given to the public: "The Ghost Train," "Nice and Naughty," "The Admirable Crichton," "The First Night," "My Lady Dreams," "Cul de Sac," "Glory," and "Skidding." "East Page" and "All for One" were written by Mrs. R. S. Greene.

The club has donated to charity a special in the underprivileged children. Mrs. S. Greene, Mrs. John T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Katharine, Mrs. Bill Hryak, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Franky Barnes, Mrs. Landrum Stanford have been presidents.

For next year are Mrs. Landrum, president; Miss Thompson, vice president; Frank Foxhall, secretary; Helen Boswell, treasurer; R. S. Greene, critic; Wilson Dees, reporter. Mrs. Helen Boswell, Mrs. Landrum, Mrs. A. L. Burks, Mrs. Cornelius, Mrs. John W. Rachel Deahl, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. W. B. Dees, Mrs. Martha Draper, Mrs. Leo Mary Foreman, Mrs. Katharine, Mrs. Leslie Foxhall, R. S. Greene, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs. Abe S. Snyers, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Miss Joyce Mrs. Carl Periman, Mrs. Sanford, and Miss Mauson.

Woman church was organized in 1939.

E. N. HUDGINS INSURANCE



In Early Days

When the cigar Indian stood outside every good drug store, our present day delectable sodas were unheard of and as for filling accurate prescriptions at once—unheard of!

But now you can bring to us your most intricate prescription wants with the assurance that they will be efficiently and promptly taken care of.

WELCOME RODEO AND REUNION VISITORS STANFORD'S PHARMACY WEST SIDE SQUARE



EARLY-DAY YOUNG PEOPLE

How the youth of yesterday looked—yesterday. Left to right: Back row—Charlie Webster, Lester Fore, Mattie Davis, Will Montgomery, Venie Jones, Fannie Davis; Bottom row—Bertha Broyles, Lena Cole, Emma White, Lena Fore.

CITY COUNCIL P.-T. A. ORGANIZED TO PREVENT OVERLAPPING WORK

It was in 1936 that the need for a City Council of Parents and Teachers in Memphis became imperative. At this time there were three active organizations: the West Ward, the Junior High, and the High School units. Each of these groups made every effort to cooperate with the school system, the homes, and each other. But often, instances of overlapping interest and authority developed; thus, additional work and planning were necessary. So, in the fall of 1936, the executive boards of the three local units decided to organize a city council. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard was elected president, and the first official meeting was held in October. Thenceforth, steady, progressive, unifying development has been manifest.

One of the first courtesies rendered by the City Council was an informal party given for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the teachers. Upon the realization of the need for educational

diversion for the children, a Saturday morning picture show was sponsored. For one entire winter season, a skating rink was open to the high school students during the noon hour. Civic problems, including the securing of release from the reformatory for one youth, have even been handled carefully. One of the most appreciated efforts of the Council was the building of pavilion courts on the high school campus.

The Council is responsible each year for the Founders' Day program, at which time all three units meet together. It assists in a yearly school of instruction, in the standard study courses, in summer round-up campaigns, and in the observance of such special occasions as Armistice Day, Education Week, Book Week, and Christmas. The outstanding contribution of the Council upon Christmas is the Christmas tree for the Negro children.

The Council maintains a book shelf in the school library; and cooperates with the school and health officials in securing the services of health nurses and health clinics. The present project before the organization is the hot lunch service to the needy children. A donation of fifty dollars has been made recently to the lunch fund.

Money for the activities of the Council has been made by selling old papers and magazines, by giving such entertainments as Negro minstrels and plays, and by serving banquets and sandwiches.

The Council has also sent delegates to district meetings, and sent the president to the state convention. Another phase of work done is the interpretation of the school program to the public.

During its four years of successful existence the Council has been directed by: Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, president 1936-1937; Mrs. W. J. Braag, president 1937-1939; and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, president 1939-1940.

Senior High P-TA Has Grown Since 1931 Organization

In the spring of 1931 the Parent-Teacher Association of Memphis, with Mrs. Scott Sigler as president, decided that one organization was not meeting the needs of all three schools in the city; so the association was divided into three units, one to serve each school.

Mrs. N. A. Hightower was elected the first president of the new Senior High P-T. A. for 1931-32. Since there had been some opposition to the division, the first few years the new organization put forth extra effort to prove its worth. Whereas the one general organization had had 110 members its last year, the new High School P-T. A. alone boasted 80 paid members its first year. This was the first year the P-T. A. sponsored the Junior-Senior banquet.

Mrs. R. S. Greene was the next president, 1932-33. She was followed by Mrs. Sam West 1933-34, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton 1934-35, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard 1935-36, Mrs. T. E. Noel 1936-37, Mrs. S. L. Seago 1937-38, Mrs. D. McCool, 1938-39, Mrs. Dean Morgensen 1939-40. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard is the president-elect for 1940-41.

Throughout the years the Senior P-T. A. has been active in the life of the high school. Hi-Y, football, pep squad, and class banquets have been served. It has assisted in pie suppers, carnivals, entertainments, band concerts, festivals, and open house, lunch room, and recreational activities. It has promoted many worthwhile projects for the high school social activities for the young people, and has helped to provide up to date equipment for the building and grounds. It has cooperated with the other units, the P-T. A. Council, and the different organizations of the town in many important enterprises.

One way stagecoach fare between Houston and San Antonio in 1848 was \$20.

Junior High P-TA Is Active During Time of School

The officers and committees of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association were called together on September 8 by the president, Mrs. Henderson Smith, to perfect plans for the first meeting and to discuss the year's work.

The by-laws recommended by the state were adopted, and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar was appointed parliamentarian by the president.

It was decided that the first meeting be in the form of a social tea. Bulletins were made to be sent to the parents as invitations. It was also decided to serve a treat to that section which had the most registration fees.

The first regular meeting was held September 17, 1931. Minutes of the executive board were read and adopted. A paid membership of 30 was reported at this meeting. Mrs. Stidham reported that the free clinic held in July examined 175 children, and some cases were treated. Mr.

Lynn reported the amount needed for dictionaries to be \$25. It was voted to buy the dictionaries at once. This organization also bought playground equipment, books, and other needed materials. Two moving pictures, "Daddy Long Legs" and "Tom Sawyer," were sponsored by this group to raise money to be used in aiding the school in various ways. Mrs. Guthrie taught a study course to 14 members. At the close of the first year 53 paid members were reported. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Roy Fultz; first vice president, Mrs. Scott Sigler; second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Smith; third vice president, Mrs. J. W. Slover; secretary, Mrs. R. V. West; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Phelan.

At the first meeting on September 15, 1932, there were 43 members present. The ranch idea being carried out in program plans and refreshments. In October the P-T. A. sponsored a Halloween carnival in observance of the 23rd anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association of Texas. A medical aid kit was added to the equipment in February, 1933, and new curtains were put up at this time. Delegates were sent to Amarillo to

No district meeting. Mrs. J. B. Wright served as president during the year 1933-34, the highlight of the first meeting being a talk by Mrs. Roy Guthrie, who served as county superintendent at that time. History books were purchased to be used in the school.

Mrs. J. L. Barnes was elected president for the year 1934-35. A ditto machine was bought to be used in the school. Donations for the school cafeteria were made.

Mrs. Ed Lofland served as president in 1935-36. Mrs. Lofland was re-elected in 1936-37. Year books were printed, and a county council was organized, Mrs. Roy Guthrie being named president.

Mrs. D. J. Morgensen served as president for 1937-38. A large dictionary was presented by the organization to Junior High School.

For the year 1938-39, Mrs. Emma Baskerville was elected president. Mrs. Baskerville was re-elected for the year 1939-40. Junior High Parent-Teacher Association has ever gone forward and will continue to do so under the capable leadership of Mrs. Bill Kesterson, president-elect for the ensuing year.

GOLDEN PIONEER

MRS. D. P. WEBSTER

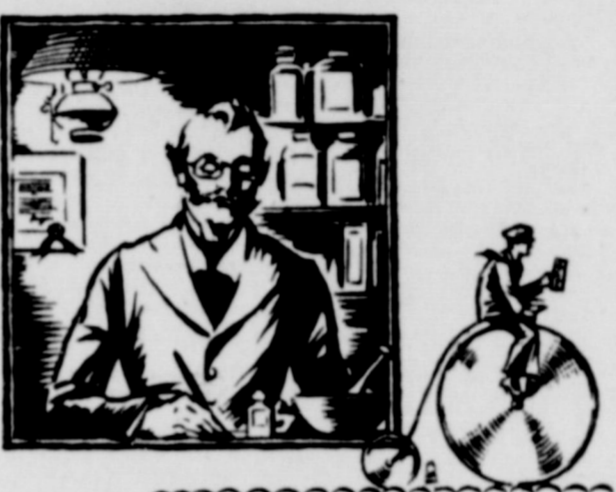
Mrs. D. P. Webster was born in Tennessee in 1856. She moved to Hall County with her husband in 1889.

Mrs. Webster states that when she came here Memphis was only a wild prairie and that there was no railroad station nearer than Salisbury.

To Mr. and Mrs. Webster were born ten children. They are Jim, Charles, B., Joe, Dot, Brice (first boy born in Memphis), Roy (deceased), and Ray Webster, Mrs. Fred Willingham of Brownfield and Mrs. Lula McMurphy of Memphis.

John Nance Garner, the present vice president, was born in Red River County, and his citizenship has always been and is now in Texas. He is the only native Texan to serve in his office he now holds.

Modern oil refining methods have doubled the amount of gasoline recoverable from a barrel of crude oil, in effect doubling the size of Texas' vast petroleum reserves.



GOOD OLD FASHIONED DRUG STORE SERVICE

In A Modern Store

There's nothing old-fashioned about us! We offer you complete streamlining in a modern store, hospitable counter chairs, exclusive booths done in red leather and chromium trim, complete air conditioning, new style fluorescent lighting system, and a modern up-to-date soda fountain and "quick as a flash" curb service! Yes sir, you can look everywhere and you won't find a more modern drug store than ours.

But there is one old-fashioned thing that we still cling to—and that is old fashioned service and quality. They don't change with the years, even though styles and fixtures do. We want you to visit our store and enjoy old-fashioned quality and service in a modern streamlined store!

Welcome, Old Timers . . .

To Hall County and to Memphis on July 24, 25, and 26 for the Big Rodeo and Reunion Jubilee. Everybody is coming and just ask your neighbor where you will find the friendliest smiles—he'll say Meacham's every time!



Meacham's Pharmacy

Baptist Philathea Sunday School Class, Organized in 1932, For Women 25 to 35 Years of Age; Mrs. Joyce, Teacher

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was organized September 15, 1932, for women from 25 to 35 years of age. The first teacher was Mrs. O. K. Webb, and the president was Mrs. O. N. Hamilton.

The following president was Mrs. Georgia Jones.

The second anniversary was observed September 15, 1934, in a class meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark, with 21 members present. New officers for the following year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. C. Land; first vice president, Mrs. L. O. Dennis; second vice, Mrs. Walter Ward; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton; assistant teacher, Mrs. R. E. Clark; reporter, Mrs. Harold Walker; group captains, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. Roy Measham.

In April, following the second anniversary of the class, the husbands of class members were entertained with a banquet in the dining room of the church.

In September, 1935, a birthday dinner was given in the home of Mrs. O. K. Webb, with 24 members present. Class colors were chosen at this meeting as pink and white, and the class flower as pink roses. Class song was to be "Somebody Did a Golden Deed." New officers for the year were as follows: Mrs. Clifford Bumgarner, president; first vice, Mrs. R. E. Clark; second vice, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel; third vice, Mrs. Robert Duncan; fourth vice, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Morgan; reporter, Mrs. Earl Pritchett; group captains, Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. L. Bryan.

In October, 1935, a Halloween party was held at the church, with "spook" entertainment. In May, 1935, Mrs. Bumgarner moved away, and at a special meeting in the home of Mrs. Olan Brown, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore was elected to fill out the unexpired term. Mrs. Peck Lamkin was elected as fourth vice president to take Mrs. Gilmore's place. Mrs. Mack Graham was elected as third vice to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Robert Duncan's resignation.

July 1, 1936, the class enjoyed a covered luncheon in Mrs. Webb's home.

In August, 1936, Mrs. O. K. Webb moved from Memphis and Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo was elected to take her place as teacher of the class. In a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Eberole

August 25, 1936, new officers for the following year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore; first vice, Mrs. Carl Wolf; second vice, Mrs. Glen Carlos; third vice, Mrs. Mack Graham; fourth vice, Mrs. Viola Hodges; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton; reporter, Mrs. William Hood; group captains, Mrs. Olan Brown, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. Jack Boone.

September 17, 1936, was the occasion of the birthday party held at the church in the form of a banquet. The new class officers were installed in an impressive ceremony, with Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo in charge. Twenty-two members were present.

The Christmas party was held in the home of Mrs. William Hood. Gifts were distributed from the tree to each member present. The class adopted a family for Christmas, and their Christmas was made a happy one. They received clothes, food, and toys.

In December, 1936, Mrs. Carl Wolf resigned as first vice president, and Mrs. Hayden Goodnight was appointed to take her place.

The class attained the Standard of Excellence in March, 1937.

In May, 1937, the class entertained their husbands and the general Sunday School officer with a picnic at the football stadium.

The fifth birthday of the class was celebrated September 16 with a banquet in the basement of the church. Twenty-nine members and two guests were present.

The following officers were installed for the new year: President, Mrs. George Cullin; first vice, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore; second vice, Mrs. Glen Carlos; third vice, Mrs. Bud Godfrey; fourth vice, Mrs. Earl Pritchett; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton; assistant secretary, Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald; reporter, Mrs. Moody McCullough; group captains, Mrs. E. S. Foust, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Peck Lamkin.

The annual Christmas party was held in the home of Mrs. O. N. Hamilton. Christmas boxes were given to five needy families.

Mrs. A. J. Joyce was asked to be assistant teacher, and agreed to do so.

In May, 1938, the class entertained in the church annex with a Mother's Day program, each member inviting one guest. There were 89 present.

On September 13, 1938, the class held its annual banquet in

GOLDEN PIONEER



MRS. FRANCES ANTHONY

Mrs. Frances Anthony was born in Hamilton County, moving to Hall County in 1889 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, and settling near Memphis. Miss Frances Roberts and T. C. Anthony were married in June of 1917 and to them was born one child, Bill Anthony.

Mrs. Anthony was the first woman to hold office in this part of the state when she was elected County Clerk in 1914 and served until 1918. At present she is employed at Grundy Brothers Abstract and Title Company.

the dining room of the church with Mrs. A. J. Joyce as toastmaster. She also had charge of the installation of officers, who follow: President, Mrs. Earl Pritchett; first vice, Mrs. Clyde Rodden; second vice, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton; third vice, Mrs. E. S. Foust; fourth vice, Mrs. R. E. Clark; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Glen Carlos; assistant secretary, Mrs. Chas. Stewart; reporter, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel. There were 32 present.

The Christmas meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Ferrel. Christmas boxes were given to five needy families.

May 23, the class had a picnic at the City Park for the members' families.

The present officers of the class are Mrs. A. J. Joyce, teacher; Mrs. Glen Carlos, president; Mrs.

M. E. Daughters of Wesley S. S. Class Organized in 1923

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church was organized in July of 1923. The class had only a few charter members, among whom were Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. W. W. Beaty, Mrs. Clarice Lattimore, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, and Mrs. W. V. Coursey.

The first teacher was Mrs. S. L. Seago, and she was re-elected for five years. Mrs. Robinson, the pastor's wife, taught from 1928 to 1930. Then Mrs. J. L. Barnes became the teacher and assumed this responsibility until 1938. At this time Mrs. Charles Webster became the teacher, and is at present teaching the class.

Many women have been taken from this class to become teachers in various departments of the church.

The ladies' parlor of the church was furnished by this class. They have also kept three orphans at the Methodist Home. Two have been graduated from school, and they are now clothing a teen-age boy. It has been their practice to agree to dress the children when the children were small, and to continue until they become eighteen. The Daughters of Wesley have always remembered these children at Christmas and on their birthdays.

The teachers have been excellent Bible students and consecrated leaders in Christian work. Since they have always been such an inspiration, many spiritual blessings and happy associations have been enjoyed by the members of the Wesley class.

Dr. Dickey Served As 1st President Of Garden Club

The Memphis Garden Club was organized March 23, 1939, at the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall. Present at the first meeting were: Dr. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. T. H. Deaver, Mrs. Chauncey Thompson, Miss Ruby Hoffman, and Carroll Smyers.

Dr. Dickey had seen the need for a live, wide-awake civic club in Memphis, and had suggested a garden club composed of both men and women.

There have been 50 homes represented in the one year of the club's existence. The object of the club is the study of flower culture, promotion of civic improvement throughout the city, and the development of beauty consciousness.

Dr. Dickey was the first president. Mrs. D. J. Morgensen is the present president. The club has voted to federate with the state organization.

Needle Craft Club Organized in 1936 For Social Work

The Needle Craft Club was organized June 10, 1936, when Mrs. Henry Newman was elected as the first president.

Since then, Mrs. Floyd McElreath and Mrs. C. L. Simmons, have served as club presidents. Mrs. George Hammond is the present president.

The club's objective is to promote social progress, needlework, and friendly association.

Since the organization of the club, it has made several donations to the community, such as to the City Park, cemetery waterworks fund, and other worthwhile projects. Shutin friends of the club have been remembered by the members in a number of different ways.

For the social part of the club, parties have been held, to which husbands and friends have been invited. The club now has 12 active members and four associate members.

J. C. Youree, first vice; Mrs. J. P. Godfrey, second vice; Mrs. Mack Graham, third vice; Mrs. Marion Long, fourth vice; Mrs. Earl Pritchett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Chas. Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mrs. Alvin Massey, reporters. The class has 37 enrolled with ten associate members.

E. A. Thomas Weds Mary Burnett July 22, 1938

JULY 22, 1938.—The many friends of E. A. Thomas, one of Lodge's popular and prosperous young farmers, and Miss Mary Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burnett, were both pleased and surprised to learn of their marriage which took place today at the home of the bride's parents in the Indian Creek neighborhood.

The Democrat joins the hosts of friends of the happy young couple in wishing for them a long life of usefulness and happiness, and may their pathway ever be strewn with thornless roses.



MRS. D. A. GRUNDY
Early Pioneer Club
Woman in Memphis

Dr. Luella Wiggins First President Of Pathfinders

The Pathfinders' Council was organized February, 1928, at the home of Mrs. Ed Lofland, with Dr. Luella Wiggins named as the first president.

The name "Pathfinders" was chosen because the course of study offered was "Psychology on Human Engineering," by J. F. Wright. The course was copyrighted under the name of Pathfinders of America.

"Intellectual Development and Character Building" was adopted as the aim and purpose of the club. During the first 12 months the psychology course was completed and the 16 members were awarded diplomas.

Other officers for the first year were Mrs. Ed Lofland, vice president; Mrs. H. B. Bennett, secretary; Mrs. Ira Neeley, treasurer; Mrs. Scott Sigler, press reporter; and Mrs. Bailey Gilmore, critic and parliamentarian.

Presidents since the organization have been as follows: Mrs. Scott Sigler, 1929-30; Mrs. Joe Chitwood, 1930-31; Mrs. W. F. McElreath, 1931-32; Mrs. W. V. Coursey, 1932-33; Mrs. Sam Cowan, 1933-34; Mrs. J. H. Bownds, 1934-35; Mrs. W. J. Bragg, 1935-36; Mrs. Ira Neeley, 1936-37; Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, 1937-38; Mrs. Leon Bullard, 1938-39; Mrs. Earl Pritchett, 1939-40.

Activities of the club have

varied from year to year. Contributions have been made to the Red Cross, the community chest, Woman's Forum, Penny Art Fund and Pennyback fund, Junior High School Library; Girl Scout movement, Memphis High School debating team, park beautification, school art exhibit, district student loan fund, high school tennis courts, Chinese refugees, high school and junior high bands.

The club has cooperated fully with the Memphis schools, making donations to various projects when

needed, as well as support of the rural schools. In addition, has sponsored various contests, including a test in 1937-38.

O. M. Roberts, governor, claims that he paid 35 cents in his office, and that he was paying for a telegram home in Tyler to accept the nomination for Texas State Democratic

DAUGHTER HIS ORGANI CALLED BY

J. A. WHALEY meeting was called by J. Adkisson May 18, organize the United of the Confederacy. work had been fully discussed, the following enrolled as charter members: Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. G. J. Adkisson, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Hud- L. Thrasher, Mrs. J. Mrs. M. L. Rainey, Miss Ira McGill, Miss Gibbs, Miss Mar- son, Miss Biffie Ad-

ere Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Miss Margaret Adkisson vice president, Rainey, third vice Mrs. Quia Wells, secre- Mrs. S. A. Bryant,

meeting was held in Miss Margaret Adkisson to perfect the or- to arrange a pro- Jefferson Davis' an-

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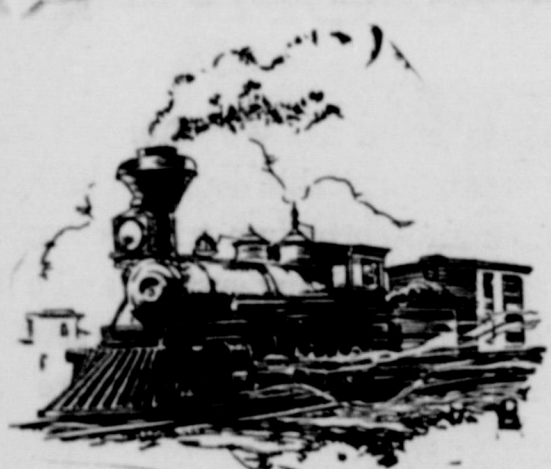
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When The Iron Horse Come to The West

—A new era began and a great country was formed fifty years ago. We offer our congratulations to Hall County on the attainment of its 50th Anniversary and welcome every one to visit our store while in Memphis attending the Reunion and Rodeo.

Lion Auto Store

When Gas Buggies Had Doors In The Back

— And women tied their hats on with yards of veiling and nailed it all securely with a foot-long hat pin — when men wore billed caps, leather gauntlets and big goggles for motoring — don't you know that the modern car powered with the finest gasoline in the world would have seemed a miracle?

Now we give you that miracle — a lovely reality in Phillips 66 products.

WE INVITE YOU TO HALL COUNTY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY, JULY 24, 25, 26

Phillips Petroleum Co.

Floyd Springer

AGENT



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DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY CHAPTER IN THIS ORGANIZED AT MASS MEETING IN MAY CALLED BY FOUNDER, CAPTAIN ADKISSON

J. A. WHALEY, founder of the organization, called by Captain Adkisson May 18, 1938, to organize the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Work had been fully discussed, the following were enrolled as charter members: Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. J. A. Adkisson, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Mrs. E. E. Thrasher, Mrs. J. L. Rainey, Mrs. M. L. Rainey, Mrs. Miss Ira McGill, Mrs. Gibbs, Miss Marston, Miss Biffie Adkisson, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. Margaret Adkisson, Mrs. E. E. Rainey, third vice president, Mrs. Qua Wells, secretary, Mrs. S. A. Bryant.



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

A meeting was held in the home of Captain Adkisson to perfect the organization and to arrange a program for the Jefferson Davis anniversary.

The Davis chapter has been the only one in the Panhandle which has been organized since the war. It has all the requirements of general organizations.

The chapter was happy to cooperate in a program with John B. Gordon, V. and G. J. Adkisson, Confederate veteran, in the Panhandle of U. C. V. in a very three days reunion, an event for Memphis.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are educational, social. The South honors her illustrious Confederate states beautiful and enduring than any other nation. One of the most imposing is in the cemetery at Arlington, and a mute expression of honor of the Daughters of the Confederacy to all followed the Stars and Stripes this touching incident for fame nor for rank, not lured by ambition; but obedience to duty as they stood these men sacrificed all; dared all.

The Winnie Davis chapter has been in the Panhandle to raise funds for the initiative in the erection of a beautiful monument on the lawn, dedicated to the Confederate and World War veterans of Hall County.

The Winnie Davis chapter has

chapter planted the first trees around the City Hall as living memorials to the 19 boys of Hall County who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

Our chapter observes Memorial Day with public and appropriate ceremonies, then decorates with flags and flowers the graves of the Gray and Blue.

All of our memorials are not of bronze or stone. The U. D. C. has endowed colleges, given scholarships, equipped hospitals, built highways, established parks, sponsored beautification projects.

The Winnie Davis chapter has contributed to all this constructive and worthwhile work. In the historical and educational work of our chapter, we have tried to collect authentic records of veterans service and historical data found in old documents, diaries, and letters. Patriotic speeches and programs emphasizing Southern history, literature, and songs have been presented to the public schools and to rural schools.

To stimulate interest, prizes have been offered for best essays on Southern themes. Pictures of noted Southern leaders have been given the public schools.

A few years ago, the chapter presented a new set of valuable books on Southern subjects to the Carnegie Library. Our special benevolent work has been in aiding our Confederate Homes, and responding to the many needy calls. The chapter has always been actively interested in the civic affairs of Memphis, contributing money and time to numerous causes and projects.

The Winnie Davis chapter has

conferred crosses of honor on veterans in Memphis, Childress, Turkey, Hedley, and Giles. Numerous courtesies have been extended to the veterans, their wives, and widows, and on several occasions, the chapter has been happy in entertaining World War soldiers.

An annual social event is the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis on June 3. Other social affairs are enjoyed throughout the year.

The courtesies and hospitality extended our beloved men and women of the South through 30 years have been ministries of love that the chapter esteems a privilege to perform. Their memories will ever be entwined in the chapter's affections with undying remembrance. With the immortal Jackson, "All have passed over the river, and are resting under the shade of the trees."

Our president, whom we honored many years ago by making her life president, with her patriotic zeal and loyalty to our sacred principles, has done much to inspire and keep enshrined in our hearts that deathless love and pride for the Old South, and its institutions, and for the honor, chivalry, and valor of the Confederate soldiers, who after four years of fighting, in a weakened state with resources exhausted, overwhelmed by numbers, the Confederate army surrendered; bowed to sorrow and defeat they returned to their desolate and devastated homes and from the broken threads of their social, political, and industrial life have woven a splendid and beautiful pattern—the New South triumph.

The Winnie Davis chapter meets the second Tuesday in each month, holding nine regular meetings each year. We observe the Honor Days of our Southern heroes with special programs. Each meeting is opened with the U. D. C. ritual, followed by a salute to the Confederate flag and a pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

Our study for 1939-40 is "Exploring Dixie." Our membership includes Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. J. D. Browder, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. D. L. C. Cooper, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. J. T. Duncan, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. W. J. Franks, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. Claud Johnson.

Mrs. J. M. Lane, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. G. M. Springer, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. Sam West, Mrs. T. E. Whaley, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. Frank Wright.

Honorary members are Mrs. E. B. Palmer and Mrs. R. L. Henderson.

Officers are as follows: President, Mrs. W. L. Wheat; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Wright; second vice president, Mrs. T. R. Garrott; recording secretary, Mrs. J. T. Duncan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Broome; treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Springer; historian, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen; parliamentarian, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer; reporter, Mrs. J. H. Norman; and registrar, Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

GOLDEN PIONEER



MRS. W. C. DICKEY

Mrs. W. C. Dickey was born in Fannin County in 1890, and moved to Newlin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dial, before she was a year old.

Her father, W. P. Dial, still owns the land where the family first settled. Mr. Dial is living in Memphis at the present time.

Mrs. Dickey attended Polytechnic, and returned to Memphis in 1906. She was married to Dr. Dickey in 1909.

The pioneer woman has been active in the work of a number of social clubs and organizations. She is a charter member of the Atalantean Club (organized in 1928), and has served as president of the group.

Mrs. Dickey was also one of the original members of the Delphian Club, and has also served as its president. She is also a member of the newly-formed Current Book Review Club.

A-Muse-U Club Organized in 1938 For 'Amusement'

The A-Muse-U Club was organized in the home of Mrs. L. O. Dennis, October 17, 1938, for the purpose of social amusement of women of this community.

Mrs. L. O. Dennis was elected president, and Mrs. A. E. Osborn secretary-treasurer. The present president is Mrs. C. E. Burks, secretary, Mrs. Robert Breedlove, and reporter, Mrs. Alvis Gerlach.

Motto of the club is "Friendship, Be Ye Kind." The song is "O Day of Rest and Gladness," and the colors are black and gold.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING.

The club flower is the Texas bluebonnet. Eight members were present at the organization meeting, and the present membership is now sixteen.

Advertise in The Democrat.

John H. Bailey of DeWitt County served in the Texas Legislature for 22 years—six in the House and 16 in the Senate.



Milady's Choice

—Is to be had in our fine lines of cosmetics, in our delicious sodas that refresh without adding pounds, and best of all, her prescriptions get our prompt attention. Our pharmacists are famed for their accuracy in compounding the most intricate prescriptions.

TARVER'S



Welcome!
Says
Norman's



Beauty ---
1890
and
Now!

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION
MRS. WHITLEY'S
BEAUTY PARLOR

Book Review Club Is Young—Was Organized in 1940

The Current Book Review Club of Memphis was organized in the home of Mrs. D. J. Morgensen January 10 of this year.

Officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. T. B. Rogers; first vice, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen; second vice, Mrs. James Norman; secretary, Mrs. Jack Jarrell; treasurer, Mrs. Claud Johnson; reporter, Miss Helen Boswell.

The club features Mrs. R. C. Holland of Childress as its reviewer, and meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. It has a closed membership of 25.

The members of the club are Mrs. A. Anisman, Miss Frankie Barnes, Miss Helen Boswell, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. H. T. Gregory, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Jack Jarrell, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Miss Ruby Lee Stringer, Mrs. A. D. Weaver, Mrs. B. Webster, Mrs. W. Wilson.

Texas once had two governors at the same time, E. J. Davis (Republican) and Richard Coke (Democrat). Davis was forced to vacate when aid was not forthcoming from President Grant.

Thomas J. Pilgrim, member of the Baptist Church, is known as the father of Texas Sunday Schools. He was born in Connecticut in 1805.

The treaty admitting Texas into the union was ratified in 1845, and the ceremonies marking the date of actual entrance was February 17, 1846.

50 Years Ago When This Picture Was Taken

—And Dad and Mother stood in the little frontier studio and posed - - the cotton seed, the most nutritious and useful part of the plant, was piled and burned as "no good!"

It has taken years of scientific study to develop the cotton seed into the best feed that is possible to obtain and the

best cooking oil that a housewife can find.

The amount of feed wasted before the farmer learned that the very cotton seed he was burning could be taken to his local oil mill and turned into good feed that his herd needed to brave the drouth stricken summers and the icy winters, will never be known!

Welcome to Memphis

On July 24, 25, and 26—to the 50th birthday party of Hall County, to the celebration in which we do honor for and with the pioneers who helped to make this one of the foremost farming and ranching countries in the State of Texas.

We promise you the time of your life at this big three-day celebration, where cowboy, business man, farmer housewife, citizen and stranger all rub shoulders v the same friendly smile and—"Hello, there!"

Memphis Cotton Oil C

Gammage Needle Craft Club Was Organized in 1934

The Gammage Needle Craft Club was organized in January, 1934, at the home of Mrs. W. P. Kilpatrick.

The main purpose of the club was to furnish a few social hours for its members and to help the hostess with whatever needle work she had for the members to do.

The late Mrs. C. E. Stilwell was the first president; Mrs. W. S. Malone, vice president; Mrs. Mack Dunn, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings have been held on the first and third Thursdays each month since the club was started. When first organized, the membership was 18, and has since increased to 36.

Approximately 200 quilts have been made, including 12 for the orphans home. In addition, various types of needlework has been done.

The club has given several plays and socials to raise money. Picnics and "42" parties have also been held.

Present officers are Mrs. W. S. Malone, president; Mrs. Dot Webster, vice president; Mrs. L. A. Stilwell, treasurer; and Mrs. Grover Rhoden, reporter.

GOLDEN PIONEER

JOHN A. ROWELL

John A. Rowell of Newlin was born in Cooke County, Texas, in 1882, and in June, 1890, his father, T. S. Rowell, brought the family to Newlin, where they lived in a box car for a short time, then moved out on the homestead where a home was built, the lumber being hauled from Salisbury.

Drinking water was supplied by the railroad and was hauled by the Rowells from Giles. In 1906 the old homestead was sold and the family moved to Newlin, where John A. has resided ever since. The elder Rowell died in 1911, and his wife in 1924.

John A. was married to Lillie Rushing May 24, 1911. They have one son, John Alex, who lives at Childress. Mr. Rowell is a farmer and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The first book in English ever published in Texas was "Laws, Orders, and Contracts on Organization," printed at San Felipe de Austin by Godwin B. Cotton in 1829.

To The Pioneers

(Contributed)

When fifty years ago this land was into a country made, Its families were scarce—you know, they feared the Indian's raid.

Also the ranchers made it hard for settlers in their range And cut their fences just to convince that living here was strange.

But hardy souls kept moving in—they loved this virgin soil; It furnished them a home, you know, a place where they could toil.

The circuit rider made his rounds, and services were held In homes or any place 'twas meant that God and man should dwell.

The one-room schoolhouse found its place—communities were formed, And ranches gradually smaller grew as more the land they farmed.

Progress was made in every place, development was fast. Communities to townsites grew, they had reached their stride at last.

But even then as you must know, conveniences were few For it took some time and thought sublime to usher in the new.

The telephone was first to come, electric lights were next, The water works, then gas also, for coal had people vexed.

Churches and schools of many rooms, so beautiful of brick Are a monument to the pioneer who through it all did stick.

Let those who never knew the West when it was raw and rough 'Twas the women folk who suffered most from loneliness and such.

Their neighbors were so far away, they missed them oh; so much. History will never be complete of their heroic stand.

And how they aided in the task of conquering this land. Together then we honor now the women and the men.

Who built this empire sturdily, and most their lives did spend Just knocking off the rough spots for other feet to tread Behind them and behind them as on to meet their God.

They are pioneering ever in a new and better land And their spirits will not waver 'til beside him they shall stand.



EARLY LEADERS—Another group of pioneers, who did their part in developing the spiritual, moral, and social life of Hall County. Left to right: Top row—Mrs. W. M. Milam, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. B. C. Crabb, Mrs. D. H. Arnold, Mrs. R. D. Land, Mrs. J. F. Bradley, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery; Bottom row—Mrs. A. G. Powell, Mrs. C. F. Scott, Mrs. F. A. Spencer, Mrs. B. F. King, Mrs. E. G. Wanda, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery; In front—Rev. R. B. Moggan. Most of those in the group are now dead.

CULTURE CLUB ORGANIZED IN 1899; West Ward P-TA Had First Meeting In September, 1931

The Woman's Culture Club of Memphis was organized May 16, 1899, with Mrs. A. G. Moore, president; Mrs. D. A. Grundy, vice president; Miss Pearl Noel, recording secretary; Miss Willie White, corresponding secretary; Miss Mattie Fore, treasurer. The club was federated in 1900.

The first report to the state federation, December 10, 1900, said: "We have 470 volumes in a free public library." The minutes of September 27, 1889, gave an interesting account of the visit and address of Mrs. G. A. Brown of Vernon, treasurer of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. E. P. Turner, state president of Women's Clubs, visited the club April 16, 1905. A new vision of federation was the result of her visit. At this early date, the club was subscribing to "The Club Woman."

It was through the activities of the Culture Club that Memphis received the \$10,000 to erect a Carnegie Library. In 1912 when the library was formally opened, the Woman's Culture Club was hostess for the occasion and do-

nated over 900 volumes to the library. Each year the club has contributed books or money.

The Culture Club has cooperated in all civic activities and has sponsored two rural schools, placing books and magazines in the schools, thereby establishing community libraries.

The Culture Club has taken an active part in the development of the City Park, cemetery fund, and band organization.

The Culture Club has only one charter member, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, who is still active and is the incoming president for 1940-1941. The club has the distinction of being the oldest federated club in the Seventh District. Mrs. Grundy was recognized as the oldest continuous club member in the Seventh District, according to the report of the committee appointed by the district president, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford.

The club recently presented engraved bronze medals to Mrs. Grundy, charter member, and to Mrs. W. L. Wheat who has been in the club for over 30 years.

Mrs. G. W. Sexauer was presented a bronze medal by the club for being the most active club member. She has been district chairman ten years and state chairman two years, besides serving in her own club in many offices.

Officers for the club year 1939-40 were as follows: President, Mrs. D. J. Mergensen; first vice president, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. Whaley; recording secretary, Mrs. D. W. May; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claud Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Norman; Parliamentarian, Mrs. T. B. Rogers; historian, Mrs. Roy E. Fultz.

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. D. Grundy; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Wells; recording secretary, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Hamrick; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Howard; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. E. Clark; and press reporter, Mrs. D. W. May.

Due to the expanding school system and to the diversified needs and interests of the different schools making up the Memphis Public School system, the single unit P-T. A. decided to divide in 1931. Three units were organized, representing the three schools, West Ward, Junior High, and High School.

The West Ward P-T. A. unit held its first meeting in the school auditorium September 10, 1931, with Mrs. D. E. Brumley, president, presiding. The membership reached a total of 56 that year—the second highest membership on record for this unit, the largest being in 1933-34 under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Bragg when 60 members were enrolled.

The nearly-ten years of this organization have been one steady program under capable leadership. The past presidents and their terms of office are as follows: 1931-32, Mrs. D. E. Brumley; 1932-33, Mrs. J. L. Barnes; 1933-34, 1934-35, Mrs. W. J. Bragg; 1935-36, 1936-37, Mrs. Clyde Milam; 1937-38, Mrs. Jerry Wright; 1938-39, Mrs. W. C. Da-

vis; 1939-40, Mrs. R. E. Clark.

One of the most outstanding factors that has contributed to the progress of the West Ward unit is its splendid spirit of co-operation. Each member has the good of the children at heart and to accomplish this greatest good, self is forgotten. The unit works in perfect harmony and with the greatest efficiency. Much of this accord is due to the competent assistance of Mrs. H. B. Estes, principal of the West Ward school.

The programs usually follow closely the themes outlined by the state and national organizations, supplemented by those more applicable to local needs or conditions. Each year special programs on health and safety are held. This year Miss Eudora Hawkins of Abilene, state safety director, was the guest speaker on the safety program.

Each term the P-T. A. sponsors some entertainment for the pleasure of the children and the parents. For several years the annual Halloween Carnival has been held. The past year the P-T. A. varied from its usual program and sponsored a book review by Mrs. Bob Holland of Childress. The May Day celebrations, the music festivals, a musical comedy, "Miss Bluebonnet," a school opera, "Spring Glow," a study course in P-T. A. work, American Education Week, and a school of instruction have been some of the interesting attractions of this unit. The rhythm band, the music chorus, and numerous playlets feature all programs. In 1938 this unit won the certificate of merit

for conducting the Round-up.

Worthy projects taken and accomplished year. Some of the worthy of these are: the donation of children by the children and the summer aid kit; purchase of equipment including an atlas, a globe, playground equipment, graph, music books, and a typewriter. Congress for the state plates for serving the children and the food fund for the children. For the unit has assisted in preparing and serving Memphis Chamber banquet.

Looking forward to 1940-41 are the officers: President, Mrs. Allen Grant Foxhall; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Porter, Mrs. M. M. Torian, Mrs. George mother chairman, lor; registrar, M. lum; publicity re: Otho Fitzjarrald.

Thomas B. High a Texas Democrat missions from ten served as postman ly for 50 years



CHARM BEAUTY SALON
WELCOME, OLD TIMERS!

Charming Ladies of Yesterday Keep the Charm to at the



"HEY, SPORT, SKIDDO 23"

Way back 50 years ago when Hall County was first founded, young folks had their by-words just like the kids of today. But there's one thing that hasn't changed in the past 50 years, and the principles of honesty, values, and integrity in doing business. Our business is founded on these principles. We'd like you to visit our store.

WELCOME, OLD SETTLERS, TO THE REUNION AND RODEO. MAY THIS YEAR'S CELEBRATION BE THE GREATEST EVER!

BALDWIN'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE

Pioneer Days

When Wagon Trains Rolled West

—Freighting was a problem in this part of the country. But today a telephone call to your local Miller & Miller station will bring you fast, prompt, efficient, door-to-door delivery. Call today and let us do your hauling.

Welcome to the Rodeo and Reunion, July 24, 25, 26, Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Founding of Hall County!

JACK BOONE, Agent

MILLER & MILLER MOTOR FREIGHT LINES

as - Ft. Worth - Amarillo - Wichita Falls - Lubbock and All Intermediate Points

Parent-Teacher Work in Memphis Started in 1921

The year 1921 really marks the beginning of the first Parent-Teacher Association in Memphis.

Mrs. John T. Sims of Clarendon, an enthusiastic worker and also a past district president, was invited to Memphis in November of that year to organize a Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. S. A. Bryant was elected president, and the organization met regularly twice a month the remainder of that year. Meetings were started again the next year, but since the organization was new in Memphis it failed to hold out until the end of the year.

In the year 1927-28, interest was renewed, and Mrs. E. S. Foote was elected president. Mrs. Foote was hostess president to the Texas Congress of the 8th district which met in Memphis in 1928.

Mrs. M. J. Draper followed Mrs. Foote, serving as president in 1928 and 1930. Mrs. N. A. Hightower served as president in 1930-31, with the organization growing to 150 membership.

Mrs. Scott Siegler served as president in 1931-32. During her administration, the need of dividing the association into three units was realized. The division that year marked the beginning of the three-unit organization now functioning in Memphis.

Henry Smith, first provisional governor of Texas, married, at different intervals, three sisters.

The shortest state highway in Texas leads off Highway No. 75 in Huntsville, Walker County, to General Sam Houston's old home. The highway is two-tenths of a mile long.



A New Era--

—Was established when the white man came to the west. Fifty years ago, Hall County was founded and during that half-century great progress has been made. From uninhabited valleys it has grown to be one of the leading counties in agriculture in the state.

We hail the pioneers who made this possible, and salute them on this, the 50th anniversary, of the founding of the county.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

I. R. GRAU, Owner

The Memphis Democrat

Section Five
PIONEER EDITION

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1940

NUMBER 5

Home Paper
OF THE
RED RIVER VALLEY

(New Series Vol. 34)



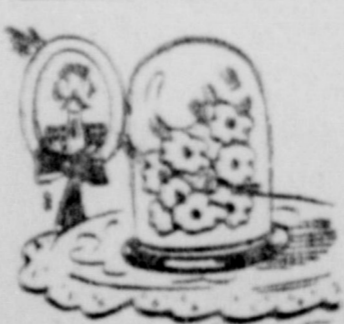
COUNTY BUILDERS

Like any other organization, no county could ever progress without the aid of all its parts. These parts in Hall County are, of course, the towns and communities within the limits of the county boundary lines.

Some of the communities are outside of Hall County, but still are within the realm of area which this county embraces.

This section is respectfully dedicated to all the communities in the county. It is a section, not dealing with the "whole" of the county, but the very essential "parts," and those "parts" have still further divisions within them—the people themselves—who have made this county the progressive area it is today.

In The
Gay 90's



Welcome
Old
Timers

—About the time Benjamin Harrison was elected as our first president of the United States and James Stephen Hogg was elected Governor of Texas a new county was set out of the original Bexar county jurisdiction and a portion of the county was named in honor of William D. Hall.

This year we are celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the county. An Old Settlers Reunion and Dinner will be held in honor of the occasion.

We are happy to extend our welcome to those pioneers who settled this county and wish them the greatest celebration ever held in their honor.

We invite you to visit our place of business while in Memphis.

WM CAMERON & CO

TERNOON, JUL
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Worthy projects
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Looking forward
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Davenport Has Seen Lakeview Go Through Good, Bad Days

History of Town Shows Prosperity And Depressions

'Father' of City Came in 1829 With Filly, 2 Oxen, And 35 Head of Cattle

Lakeview has a history which ranks in interest with any other community in the county, and, perhaps, any in the Panhandle. When a town rises, then falls, rises again, burns, and then prospers again, it must have had an interesting history. And there must have been some one person or some group who made that history what it is.

In Lakeview, the man who has seen the town go through all these stages, the man who has helped it rise again from practical oblivion, the man who has "fathered" Lakeview is D. H. Davenport, who came to Hall County in 1829, settled near Lakeview, and still lives in the town.

The community was just starting when Mr. Davenport first moved to the community. He didn't have the means to make Lakeview grow much when he arrived. All Mr. Davenport had then was a three-year-old filly, two three-year-old oxen, and 35 head of cattle. That wasn't enough to build a town.

So Mr. Davenport filed on a section of land two miles southwest of the present site of Lakeview. He built a dugout, 10 by 12 feet, but was forced to drop his claim on the land and leased it for two years to the government. At the end of the two years, he again filed a new claim, and has had the land since.

J. W. Morrison, who had been postmaster, moved away in 1830, and Mr. Davenport got the job. He moved the post office to his home, and built a store.

Then came the fight for the county seat, and Lakeview, being the nearest to the center, needed to gain only one-third of the votes cast to be granted the county seat. Mr. Davenport worked hard, but Lakeview lost out in the Ors. In order to enter a location, a courthouse, a town-hall, a site of Lakeview, 1829.

At the community residences there. But still the attention was to no avail. In 1906, Mr. Davenport moved the post office to the present site



1894 SCHOOL DAYS—Way back in 1894, there was school going on in Memphis, and here's a group of the pupils. Left to right: Back row—Will Noel, Raymond Cunningham, David Roberts, John McClarty, Lillie Ball, Maud Gardner, Annie Coleman, Chas. Montgomery, Jim King, Sam Alexander, Vaughn Hedgecokke, Professor Griffith; Second row—Mattie D. Brice, Fannie Jones, Mary Noel, Minnie McClarty, Nora Alexander, Genie White, Lillie Trayer, Ethel Jones, Myrtle Stephens, Annie Copeland, Pearl Noel, Eva Harper; Bottom row—Ella Hollifield, Willie White, Mattie Coleman.

of Lakeview, after Smith Lewis had constructed a gin there. A large group of men worked together to lay off the present town-site. Mr. Davenport made the deed to the first lot. A community must have schools, and in 1906, when Lakeview was a town of only three or four houses, the citizens decided to build a schoolhouse. There was already a building available for children to attend school, but it was about two or three miles north of Lakeview.

A one-room building was erected, 16 by 18 feet, on the site of the present building. On the school board, the first one Lakeview had, were Mr. Davenport, Dr. C. Z. Stidham, and B. W. Diggs. The board chose Miss Musenden as the first teacher for the 23 pupils who enrolled the first year. The building was a wooden one and a part of the lumber was later used in the construction of the Methodist Church. Among the first students were "Happy" Boren, Del Wells, Lyman and Bascom Davenport, Johnny Ioor, Mrs. Peninger, Mrs. George Durham, Hazel Wallace, and Lily Hazle Messer.

Later the Woodmen of the World and the school district built a two-room building with a

hall over it for the lodge to meet. Soon after the Woodmen moved the building to the business district to be used as a private hall. Then in 1912, four rooms of the present grammar school building were constructed. At that time, the school became an independent district. Members of the board were Mr. Davenport, Dr. W. S. Gosdin, J. W. Watson, E. W. Alley, M. O. Sumerville, F. T. Wallace, and H. T. McCanne. R. M. Holt was elected as superintendent. Members of the first high school graduating class were Fanny Mae Davenport, Hazel White, Matt Ward, Klieber Wells, and Alvin Sessions.

In 1926, home economics was added as a regular course of study in the school, and in 1930, manual training and farm mechanics became a part of the curricula.

The old Union Hill church building was purchased by the school board in 1929, and a gymnasium constructed with the lumber. A hardwood floor was first installed in the gym, but it proved unsatisfactory, and in 1934 additional improvements were made. The school board wanted to increase the value of the school, and in 1934 named H. B. O'Neal as superintendent. Mr. O'Neal was greatly instrumental in obtaining 15-1-2 affiliated units of study for the school during his first year. Present superintendent is W. V. Swinburn.

In 1936, the Lakeview school system became the proud owner of a new \$60,000 building, made possible through use of PWA funds. The steam-heated, brick building has six class rooms, one science laboratory and recitation room, one typing department, one book-keeping laboratory, and one large study hall with library combined. Included in the business administration section of the building is an electrical sound system used for supervisory and instructional purposes.

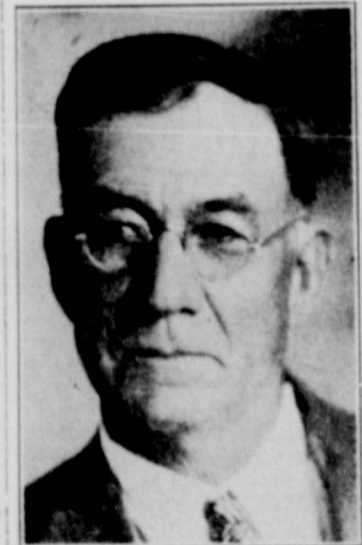
In addition to the new building a home economics cottage was built just east of the main building. The brick cottage includes a sewing laboratory, and a food laboratory, with a model dining room and a model bedroom.

The new buildings were opened in the fall of 1936, and are able to accommodate 600 students, 350 high school students, and 250 grade students. Since that time, numerous improvements have been made to the school grounds.

The town of Lakeview has three churches, the Baptist, the Methodist, and the Church of Christ. In addition there is a Masonic lodge, an IOOF lodge, and a Rebekah lodge.

The farming land surrounding Lakeview is of a sandy loam. Un-

GOLDEN PIONEER



F. M. GWINN

F. M. Gwinn was born in Dallas County in 1868. He came to Hall County in 1882, after leaving home at the age of 15. He stayed with cowboys at their camps in this county, and helped them in his meager way until he got homesick and returned to Dallas County.

Mr. Gwinn and Miss Elizabeth Gerlach were married near Dallas, and moved to Hall County in 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn have seven daughters, three of whom live in this county.

til the year 1906, the principal crops were wheat and oats, but in that year cotton was tried and, as in other parts of Hall County, has remained "king" crop during the years.

Instrumental in making cotton the principal crop was S. E. Lewis, who obtained a sufficient number of promises from the people to raise cotton that he built the first gin there. Much terracing has been done in the community area, and has large been influenced by the work of the manual training classes in the school. Lakeview is now a town of 326 people, and like most of the other towns in the Panhandle has shown a slight decrease in population during the past decade. The population in 1930 was 375.

Still the town has a number of active organizations, such as the Parent-Teacher Association, of which Mrs. H. R. Wallace is president. During the past year, the organization sponsored a number of worthy projects for the school, which not only helped the school, but also helped the town.

PLEASANT VALLEY COMMUNITY LOCATED IN HEART OF FORMER SUMMER RANGE OF OLD SHOE BAR RANCH

What once was the heart of the summer range of Hall County's best-known ranch, the Shoe Bar, is now the site of the Pleasant Valley community.

The old ranch, which at one time consisted of more than 300,000 acres of land, had what was known as the summer range on the north side of the mass of acres. Pleasant Valley is located in the center of that area.

Prior to 1893, the Shoe Bar Ranch was owned and managed by the Bugbee-Coleman Cattle Company. In that year, J. K. Zimmerman bought out the Coleman interest and a man named Snyder later bought the Bugbee interests. The name of the company was then changed to the Shoe Bar Land and Cattle Company.

The great ranch took in a large portion of three counties, Hall, Briscoe, and Donley, although most of it lay in Hall County.

One of the first purchasers of land of the ranch when it was broken into farms was Joe Merrick, who now lives in Memphis. Merrick at the time was a cowboy on the ranch.

After buying the first headquarters, Merrick kept it for three or four years and then added the second headquarters, known as the Hawkins place. During this time, the ranch, what was left of it, had been sold to W. J. Lewis of Clarendon, who still owns a part of the rough country near Oxbow Crossing.

Among the first settlers in the Pleasant Valley community were Bob Crabb (Hall County's oldest living cowboy), H. T. Rea, S. H. Boone, and R. W. Crawford.

In 1912, the old Pleasant Valley schoolhouse was moved to the community, and the place seemed much more civilized with the three-room brick house in its midst. R. W. Crawford donated the land on which the building was moved.

This structure stood the deteriorations of time until 1929, when it was torn down and a new five-room school building was constructed. Teachers at the time were Mrs. Roy Rea, Mrs. Opal Ellerd, and Mrs. Gladys Lowe. Teachers during the 1930-40 term were Grady Pearson and Miss Ethel Hillhouse.

Nearest churches to the community are those at Plaska, lo-

ated only a short distance away. Pleasant Valley citizens attend services at either of the three churches there.

Most of the farms surrounding the community are about 160 acres in size, although some are larger. Cotton, as in most of the other places in Hall County, is the principal crop, although farmers are planting more grain than in the earlier days.

Grain raised on farms surrounding the community consists of maize, kaffir corn, hogari, cane, and corn. The production abilities of the land vary with the weather conditions.

Since most of the land is level, not many of the farms are terraced. In recent years, the tendency has been toward more terracing, especially on those farms along the Red River.

Another source of income to

the farmers is the raising of chickens. Both chickens and turkeys are raised in a good part of the community.

The community has a Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. C. C. Crabb as president, and Mrs. Ed Montzinger as secretary. During the past year, the activities of the organization included work in raising money for the church, a trip to Carlsbad, and the 7th graders of the school.

A pre-arranged train was provided by the railroad between Waco and Lufkin in September of 1934 for the wreck was for exhibi-



Welcome Old Timers

Here's our best wishes that the memories of long years of service to Hall County will be as fresh as you mix and mingle with your friends of old days at the rodeo and reunion.

For better quality products and better service, during the 50th Anniversary Celebration.

CLOYD FOREMAN
ALAMO SERVICE STATION
PHONE 101M



In The Gay 90's

—About the time Benjamin Harrison was starting his third year as president of the United States and James Stephen Hogg was elected governor of Texas a new county was cut out of the original Bexar county jurisdiction and a judicial rule was set up. This county was named in honor of Warren D. C. Hall.

This year we are celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of this county. An Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo will be held in honor of the occasion.

We are happy to extend our welcome to those pioneers who settled this county and wish for them the greatest celebration ever held in their honor.

We invite you to visit our place of business while in Memphis.

WM. CAMERON & CO.
IN BUSINESS IN TEXAS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

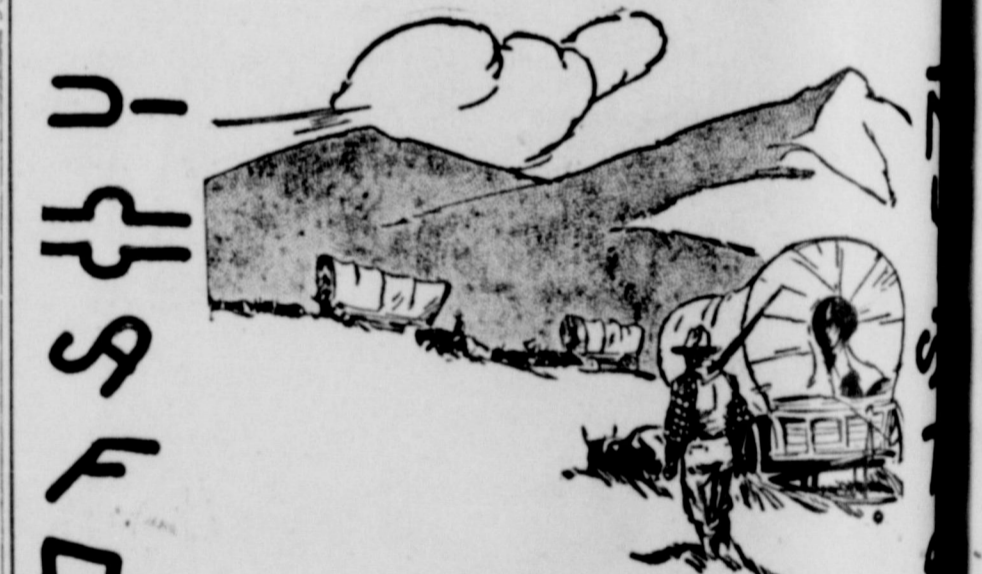


Welcome Old Timers!

—To the Hall County's 50th Anniversary celebration and to the Rodeo and Reunion. We trust that you will enjoy every minute of this big celebration.

When you want a better gas and a lower price, just try Panhandle!

PANHANDLE REFINING CO.
T. J. COCHRAN, Distributor PHONE 193J



WHEN THE PRAIRIES THUNDERED WITH WAGON TRAINS

—and the pioneer settler came west to establish a great empire—Hall County was founded. In early days the cowboy camps and the few scattered ranch headquarters were the only out-posts of civilization. Here the western spirit of hospitality and friendship was formed.

Today that same spirit still lives just as it did around the camp fires when the cowboys gathered after supper, and today we offer that spirit of friendliness to those who come to the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo.

We invite you to make our store your headquarters during the three-day celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Hall County and to enjoy the celebration to the fullest extent. You will find the "Welcome" sign always out!

Weatherby's Feed & Stryage

...AFTERNOON, JULY 10, 1940

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SHOE BAR RA

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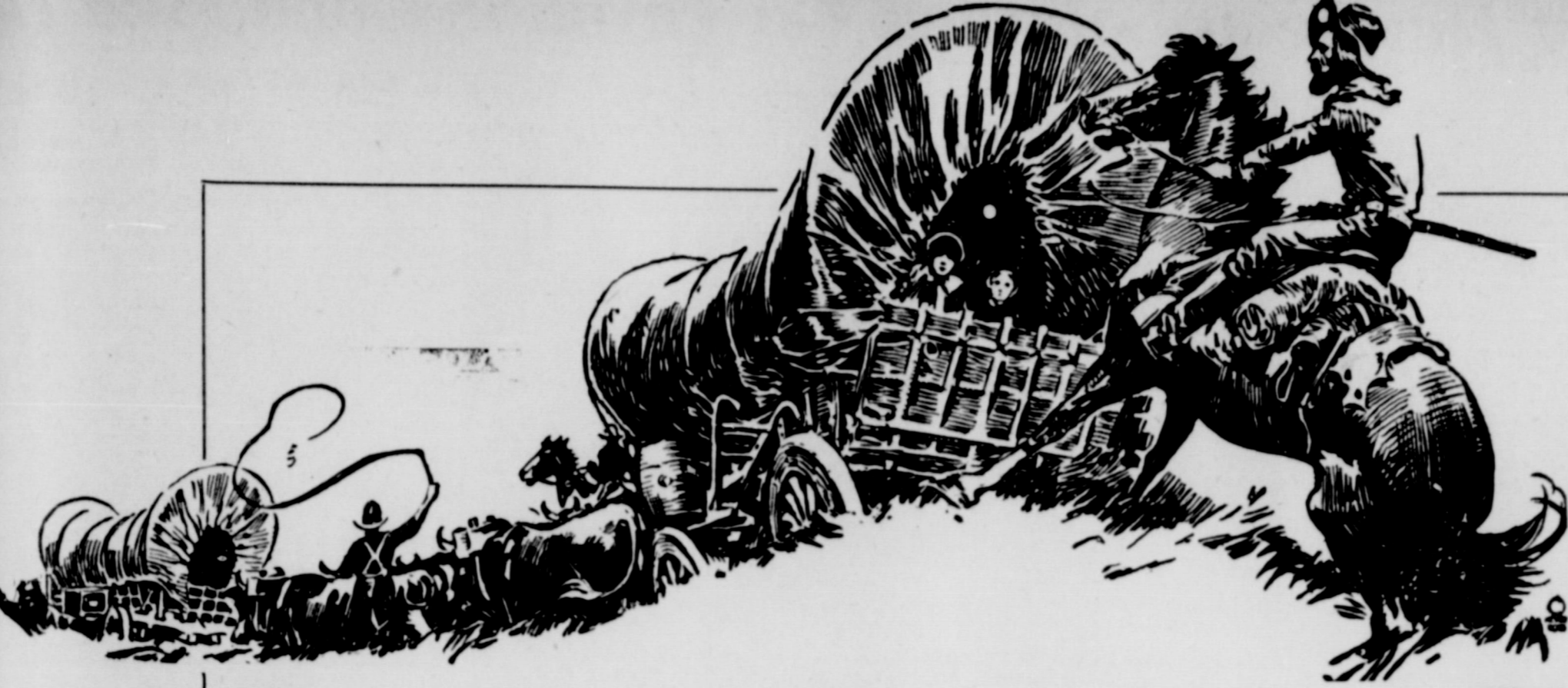
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"...and civilization moved Westward"



With the arrival of the home-builders in West Texas, a new order was established, new and fertile lands were put into cultivation, new communities were established—and a need for Electric Service grew out of this transformation from prairie to farm lands.

We are proud to be included among the pioneers who wrought this great change. It has been our great pleasure to serve West Texas for more than a quarter of a century and to contribute to the comfort and happiness of those who sought a livelihood in this region—one of the richest sections in all the world and populated by a people who believe in private enterprise and initiative.

As the need arose, we have spread a network of transmission lines to serve you—bringing all the advantages envisioned by Franklin, Edison and others whose inventive genius contributed to the birth of an industry which today makes jobs for millions of men and women and helps to support both government and civic enterprise through heavy taxation and through voluntary contributions.

We are proud to be a citizen of Memphis and Hall County . . . proud that it is a modern, progressive city and county.



Reddy Kilowatt says:

"I'm mighty glad to call Hall County my home . . . to be one of the folks . . . and to take part in the 50th Anniversary of a fine West Texas county like this.

"I'll be on the job, providing light and power, right on through the 3-day celebration, July 24, 25, 26. The rodeo, I'm told by experts, is goin' to be mighty swell.

"I like rodeos, bein's how I'm sort of a rider myself. I don't exactly punch cows, but I do ride herd on a passel of kilowatt-hours, which is a pretty important job nowadays what with people depending on me to keep the ice box cold, do the cooking, sweeping, run the radio, mix the food—all in addition to lighting up the place. That's why I work day and night, never taking time for a wink of sleep.

"You'd be surprised at what I can do—and my wages in the average home are less per day than the tax on a pack-age and a half of cigarettes. Long while back when I first

started in this business, 'bout all folks used me for was kickin' up a little yellin' light. Then the folks in our business studied up on what all I could do.

"Now, b'gorry, you folks use me fer purty near every-thing, whippin' up a cake or sewing a new dress. Places where I do all the work, womenfolks say I've taken everything out of housekeeping except the fun!

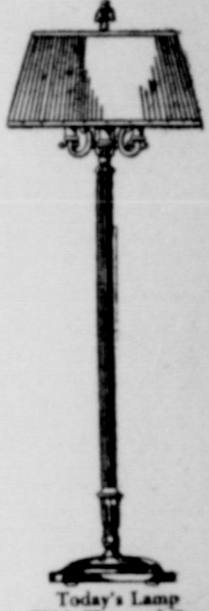
"N then the men harness me up around the farm, the cotton gins, factories and even to air condition home and office. And, somethin' you may not know is this: the more I work the lower my rate of pay! My wages have come down about two-thirds so that now I do about three times as much work for the same money that you used to pay.

"Well, I've said enough . . . but I do want to invite you to visit me over at the West Texas Utilities during the big celebration!"



West Texas Utilities Company

To Learn the
VALUE
of MODERN
Electric Service
compare



Today's Lamp
With Those of Our
Forefathers.



Argand double-lamp,
(1787). Glass steadied
flame. First improve-
ment in 4,000 years!



(1800) modification of
the Argand lamp by
Kinnear; oil in base is
raised by clock-work
pumps.



Kinnear Patent lard
oil lamp (1851). A
wick in one end to
give more light than a
single candle.



Candles used up to one
generation ago.

Math Wright Was Father of Estelline

City Once Greatest Cattle Shipping Point Between Fort Worth, Amarillo

Estelline, once the greatest cattle shipping point between Fort Worth and Amarillo, was "fathered" by Math Wright, a man who did almost as much for that town as J. C. Montgomery did for Memphis.

The former cattle kingdom got its start a whole lot like other communities—just because some one moved in who was interested in building a town.

When Math Wright arrived on the location now known as Estelline, he was accompanied by his brother, Elam Wright. The two of them were working on a dug-out when Charles Sloan came by in his covered wagon. Sloan visited with the Wrights for a while, and then went farther west to settle, finally locating in the present site of the Hulver community, where C. L. Sloan Jr. now lives.

There were no more families in that part of Hall County at that time, although to the southeast was a cow ranch known as the "62 Wells." The ranch, owned by the Continental Land and Cattle Company, got the "62" part of the title because the land was claimed in 1862, according to stories of old timers. Numerous springs were to be found on the land at first, and then later they were replaced by wells. Among the cowhands on the ranch were Billie Moore, Joe Birchfield, Tom

Delaney, D. H. Arnold, Jim Vardy, and B. T. Prewitt.

When the first child was born in Estelline, there was really no Estelline there. The child, Henry Wright, son of Elam Wright, was born in 1891, and the town was not blocked until shortly after 1892. The man who did the plotting of the town was Math Wright, who at that time owned the entire section of the town. The name was not as hard to determine as was that of Memphis, the Estelline was the name of the daughter, Estelline D. Shields, of a family there.

The town began growing, but, like Memphis, was at first there was no depot, and the Fort Worth and Denver went on thru the town without stopping.

Estelline citizens, unlike the Memphians, did not try the trucking-soaping act. Instead the citizens stopped the train by knocking the mail bags off the mail car. Naturally, the train stopped.

Along with the interest in having the trains stopped was born the idea of securing stores, a post office, and especially a side-track for the trains. Newlin and Salisbury already had side-tracks, and the builders and boosters of Estelline saw that getting such an advantage for their town would be a double-tough task. Math Wright foresaw the advantages of the side-track for Estelline.



PIONEERS AND EARLY SETTLERS—Bottom row, left to right—D. Browder, I. P. Hollifield, J. G. Noel, Henry Stephens, Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mrs. D. P. Webster, R. T. McElreath, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery; Second row—Mrs. W. M. Milam, Mrs. Cicero Milam, Mrs. G. W. Helm, G. W. Helm, Mrs. W. M. Fore, W. M. Fore, J. A. Grundy, W. L. Wheat, J. P. Montgomery; Third row—Mrs. R. T. McElreath, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. J. W. Durham, J. W. Durham, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, W. D. Orr, Mrs. J. A. Merrick, J. A. Merrick, J. M. Lane, Roy Webster; Back row—W. L. Stephens, J. R. Davis, J. P. Wheeler, D. H. Arnold, J. M. Willhoim, G. L. Tipton, Frank Fore, Jett Fore, C. R. Webster, B. Webster.

...and decided to obtain one for Estelline. He had trouble in doing it, for Mr. Emery, one of Newlin's leaders, was also able to see into the future and to find Mr. Wright kept at for two years, however, and after spending about six or seven thousand dollars, he got the side-track built in 1894. Not only did Estelline gain the side-track for shipping cattle, which it used to every advantage, but it also gained a place for passenger trains to stop. The "two birds with one stone" adage held true in 1894.

The side-track did the trick, and Estelline became the greatest cattle shipping point between Amarillo and Fort Worth. Ranches from Matador, Paducah, Sil-

verton, and many other communities for a radius of more than a hundred miles brought their livestock to Estelline to ship. The town itself was surrounded by ranches on the north the Diamond Tail, on the east the Shoe Nail, and on the south and west the Mill Iron.

The first store in Estelline was a general merchandise store, but Mr. Wright was ambitious. For more stores, larger stores. He paid T. R. Garrett of Houston, a bonus of \$6,000 to move to Estelline and open, and operate a large general merchandise store. The Garrett store was known as the Estelline Supply Company.

Water for visitors was another problem, so Mr. Wright dug a well on the public square for the benefit of the visitors. The well was filled only a few years ago.

The town was in the near stage of a bank, so E. L. Bizzery established a private bank in 1898. Later he organized and incorporated the Estelline State Bank, which, until it closed several years ago, was the oldest state bank in the county.

The Methodist Church members built a church and others followed in quick succession. During the first few months of the town's existence, a frame school building was erected in the west part of the town, and Joe McIntyre served as the first teacher.

The frame structure was replaced by a modern brick building in 1924, and the two buildings constructed since then are on the same lots. J. T. Duncan is superintendent of the Estelline schools at the present time.

Math Wright was named the first postmaster in 1894. Bob Grundy managed the first livery stable. The Vardy brothers and J. L. McCollum erected the first cotton gin. Bob Grundy owned and operated the first light plant and telephone exchange. The Gattis Hotel was the first established, but Mrs. "Mother" Eddins moved to Estelline and established the hotel bearing her name. Henry White planned and executed the first city water system, later selling his interests to the Texas-Louisiana Light and Power Company.

Among the pioneer families of Estelline were those of G. L. Sloan, J. B. Russell, Richards, P. L. Vardy, De Shields, Tom Macey, Bob Grundy, John Grundy, Jack Lett, Dave Edmondson, Jim Rothwell, John R. Barnes, M. L. King, Bob Greene, Jackson Collier, Sam Cooper, Mother Eddins, Mrs. Ellen Johnston, J. L. McCollum, Judge Butler, T. D. Gey, R. H. Whaley, J. W. (Billie) Moore, Joe McIntyre, Henry White, Grover Ewing, Raymie Ewing, Ed Clifton. Estelline is now a town of 601, according to the 1940 census reports. It is touched by two paved highways; its streets have a number of blocks of pavement; it has three modern, well-equipped churches, a city hall, and an efficient fire department. A filling station, a bank, a number of credit goods for any Texas college of opportunity; an electric light plant; natural gas, and numerous civic and social clubs.

The town serves a broad trade territory, as it is surrounded by a fertile farming and cattle country. Among the crops marketed are cotton, wheat, small grain feeds, truck garden products, poultry, turkeys, cattle, hogs, and dairy products.

John H. Reagan of Texas was the first American statesman to advocate government regulation of railroad rates.

EDITOR GIVES PICTURE OF NEWLIN AND ESTELLINE IN JULY OF 1908

JULY 29, 1908.—Arriving at Newlin we sauntered over to the business portion of the town, which contains three general merchandise stores, a restaurant, a drug store, a confectionery store, a barber shop, two cotton gins, two lumber yards, two blacksmith shops, two hotels, a tailor shop, and last but not least by any means, an enterprising real estate firm, which is sparing no pains to properly put before the public the advantages of their portion of the Upper Red River Valley. The business houses and residences seem to be built with an air that this town is here to stay.

That the people of Newlin are alive to their best interests is evidenced by the fact that on the day previous to our visit the citizens thereof, in mass assembled, decided to accept the proposition made them by the builders of the Altus, Lockney, & Roswell Railroad Co., which line of road is now being built from Altus to Hollis, Okla., and expect to push on to Roswell, N. M., as fast as the construction gangs can build it.

Newlin is offered the road for a bonus of \$10,000, none of which will have to be paid until the completion of that road into Newlin, the erection of a depot thereon, and the operation of trains.

The building of this road would

be of a great help to it would open up a extensive territory, which practically undeveloped son of the lands hands of large ranch who have recently the market to be sold farmers in any sized ed, and on liberal terms.

In plain sight of us but three miles away is Estelline, to which drove after having hearty dinner at the restaurant.

Estelline is a much more than we had supposed, population near 600, and containing business every description necessary to the town.

Estelline has a large from which to draw on the south side of and is surrounded by fine farming land.

On account of the Estelline and Newlin interferes with the ritory of the other, will allow both to benefit as their distinct territory, and since both are for country development that these two towns grow as important. Hall County, commens

ALL DRESSED UP—1890

Styles in motoring clothes change just as automobiles. We're not in a position to help you with your motoring garments, but we can certainly give your modern car just what it needs to make it run better, longer, faster and look nicer! See us today.

COY DAVIS
CONOCO SERVICE STATION

GOLDEN PIONEER
C. P. LANE

C. P. Lane was born October 26, 1861, in Warren County, Tenn., came to Texas in 1884 and lived in Bell County until 1889 when he came to Hall County, and has resided in this county for 51 years on his farm six and a half miles southeast of Turkey. At Memphis November 26, 1908, he was married. To this union seven children were born—five yet living—four boys and one girl. The boys are living on the farm and the daughter resides in Ohio. The first sewing machine came out in 1854.

Remember the "Mustash" Cup?

—Like many other things of the past, it is fast fading. But there's one thing that always will remain, and that is the hospitality and spirit of the west. We wish to see you come and the grandest time of your life at the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo!

ARDERY FURNITURE CO.

RIDING HIGH

Back in the good old days, folks were riding high in their little two-cylinder automobiles and the merchant that had buggies to sell was shaking his head in grave doubt that those "consarned contraptions" would last; they were just a passing fad.

But back in those days we were doing business, and enjoying the trade and confidence of the farmers of Hall County, just as we are today. We deeply appreciate the work and progress that has been done and made and are looking forward to a brighter future for Hall County.

We are happy to welcome every one to Hall County's 50th Anniversary celebration and Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo.

We especially invite you to pay us a visit during the celebration—plenty of chairs and ice-water.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Thompson Bros. Co.
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Welcome Old Timers

Yes, sir, there's going to be some mighty big doings in Memphis next week when all the old timers, cowhands, and cowgals all get together for the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo. And it's something special this time, because the celebration is commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Hall County.

We'll be mighty glad to have you come around and visit with us during the celebration—and if you have any building or fencing problems—just bring them along too, and leave them with us while you are in town. We'll have 'em solved for you when you come back. We'll have 'em all solved for you.

There's going to be a lot of time in store for the whq come to Memphis, July 24, 25, and 26, and expecting you to come along and share it with us.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
J. G. BROWN, Mgr.

Firestone

Tires Are Pioneers

When the first "gas buggy" was made, the necessity of tires was seen. It was Firestone that supplied that necessity and during all these years, Firestone has set the pace for tire building. We're pioneers too, in our field and extend our greetings to the pioneers of Hall County on the occasion of the Golden Anniversary of the founding of their great County.



"Ride 'im, Cowboy"

They don't get too tough for the old time West Texas cowhand! The harder they buck, the tighter the old cow poke sticks to his saddle until he has broken the wildest hoss.

The same thing goes for Firestones, too. They're tough and can take it. Riding along on smooth pavement, the Firestone tire is just as gentle as a kitten, but when the going gets rough it can take it too and give you thousands of miles of carefree service under any condition.

Take the lesson from the old time cow hand. His courtesy and old time western spirit of hospitality made him desirable, and his tough, never-say-die spirit carried him through many rough spots. So is the Firestone tire—a thing of beauty and charm, smooth riding, but it can take the rough spots too.

E. E. Cudd Service Station

"YOUR FIRESTONE DEALER"

MEMPHIS

PHONE 157

TEXAS

WRECKER SERVICE --- OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

N. D. PENDENT GAS AND OIL



Jack Co.

Community Was Started 2 Years Before Memphis

Named for One of First Settlers, Newlin, Texas Survived Last One Town



A. J. COPE

Remember the "Mustash" Cup?



some mighty big don't the old timers, ever for the Old Settles something special commemorating of Hall County. you come around a tion—and if you ha ms—just bring the us while you are s and cow hands a If all solved for you time in store for the 25, and 26, and share it with us.

Newlin Had Post Office in Hall County as Early as 18

Community Was Started 2 Years Before Memphis

Named for One of First Settlers; Newlin, Hamm Surveyed, Laid Out Town

More than 50 years of existence, 52 to be exact, and the establishment of the first post office in Hall County is the record of which the Newlin community can boast.

Records show that the post office was in operation March 14, 1888, fully two years before Memphis was getting a good start. Postmaster at the time was A. M. Hembrey. It is not definitely known whether Salisbury had a post office before this date.

The town was named for some man, whose name was Newlin and who came through this section in the early days with Col. Charles Goodnight, pioneer ranchman of the Panhandle. These two, with Rev. Emanuel E. Dubbs, camped for the night at one time on the draw north of Newlin.

Several years later Mr. Newlin returned, lived in a dugout, and with a Mr. Hamm surveyed the land and laid out the plan of the little town which was eventually named for the earliest landowner.

A. H. Hembrey, the early postmaster, built the first house in the community, a two-story structure used for a hotel. It was later moved to the present site of the Newlin hotel near the depot. Dave and Joe Grundy were also early settlers in the Newlin vicinity and operated a land office. The building housing the office was also used as the first school building.

Other early settlers included Joe Estes, Charlie Blair, Jim Dodson, J. O. Hemphill, Rufus Williams, Henry Crow, Uncle Bob Nelson, John and Ben Wallace, W. P. Dial, G. W. Helm, Billy Meador, Bob Dunn, A. M. Hembrey, Uncle Pete Ballard, Aunt Maggie Harrell, Dad Taylor, Uncle Tom Rowell, A. J. Rushing, B. E. and Lee Rushing, Levi Powell, G. F. Nelson, and Van Crow.

First of the business houses in men was owned and operated Meador, who later moved give you, and Bob Dunn, who it needs to be Childress. The longer, fast groceries and other ndise, in addition to office. Mea-

GOLDEN PIONEER



B. F. COPE

B. F. Cope was born at Lewisville, Texas, March 8, 1875, and came to Hall County in 1890. He settled at Deep Lake where he has resided ever since.

His parents, brothers and sisters, came from Denton County in covered wagons, making the trip in two days, and settled just west of Deep Lake. He settled southeast of the lake, and has been engaged in stock farming.

Mr. Cope and Miss Mary Moreman, a Memphis girl, were married in Memphis in 1903. They have one son, Glen Cope, who married Miss Eula Mae Dowell in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cope live at Floyd, N. M.

Mr. Cope worked on the Shoe Bar ranch in the early days, and his own cattle, branded FK, ran on the range.

Mr. Cope is vice president of the Hall County Old Settlers Association, is a Methodist, and has done his share of pioneering in Hall County.

Mr. Cope says, "It has really been interesting to live here and see the county settle up with nice homes and fine people. There wasn't any Memphis when I came here, and I have seen it grow and thrive. We are planning in a big way to be there for the fiftieth birthday celebration."

A newspaper was published in the early 50's and was called the Newlin Times. How long it was published is not exactly known.

GOLDEN PIONEER

Later a second paper, the Baptist Herald, was published by Rev. P. L. Pyle in a half dugout.

A. M. Hembrey operated the first lumber yard, which was later owned by Collier and Garrett and finally purchased by Cicero Smith Lumber Company. The yard was moved to Estelline in 1930.

Other early businesses were operated by Ben Grady, Jim Pierce, B. E. Rushing, T. R. Garrett, C. L. Sloan, E. M. Ewen, O. K. Price, J. L. McCullom, and a Mr. Fox.

A telephone office was established in 1908 by Dr. A. L. Johnson, and continued operation until 1930, when it was combined with the Estelline telephone exchange.

Charlie Claypoole served as the first blacksmith, and a Mr. Flip-pin was the first railroad agent. The depot in the early days was a 10 by 12 foot building, much in contrast to the four-room modern structure of today.

During the "boom" days of 1929, Newlin boasted 23 businesses, counting gins, filling stations, light plant, garages, restaurants, bank, lumber yard, groceries, blacksmith, barber shop, and drug store, and a population of 457. The number of business establishments has greatly decreased, and the population has likewise gone down.

The first school was taught by Miss Addie Hembrey in the Grundy land office, with Joe Nelson and John Rowell as the two pupils. Later a Mrs. Larkin taught in a building owned by Meador and Dunn, and the scholastics increased to four or five pupils.

Mrs. Joe Dick Ballard was the next teacher, and a small building of five rooms was erected in 1911, at the site of the present schoolhouse. Trustees during that period were J. R. Nelson, Jim Pierce, and J. O. Hemphill.

Fire destroyed the building in 1920, however, and an eight-room structure was erected. In 1929, an 80 by 80 foot gymnasium was added, and is considered one of the best in the county.

An old record reveals that a number of the early citizens contributed both work and money for the construction of a building for a Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1901. The Methodist Church was built during the fall of 1912 and the spring of 1913, while Rev. A. V. Hendricks was pastor.

The first Sunday School was organized in about 1902, in an old building formerly used as a

GOLDEN PIONEER



GEORGE E. FORGY

George E. Forgy was born in Grayson County in 1873, and came to Hall County in 1890 with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Forgy, at the age of 17 years and settled in Memphis.

Mr. Forgy was associated for years with the J. L. Casper dry goods store in connection with his father's interest in the store.

During the World War he did much effective work as secretary of the Hall County Council of Defense. During 1931 he was county administrator for the Red Cross when it was aiding many people by furnishing them with food and supplies.

Mr. Forgy is now tax collector for the Memphis Independent School District.

The Sunday School was a union organization, and had as its members the following families: Crow, Pierce, Barnett, Ballard, Dial, Grundy, Williams, Ewen, and Nelson.

The farm land surrounding Newlin is considered as some of the most fertile of Hall County, since it is in the Red River Valley. Most farms are stocked with dairy cows and flocks of chickens from which good-sized incomes are usually realized. A large per cent of the farms are terraced.

The total amount spent by the oil industry in Texas from the discovery of oil through 1938 was more than seven billion dollars.

Community of Eli Was Built Around School After 1900

Ordinarily a community starts with some sort of business house, and then a school is organized. But the story of Eli is just the opposite—the school was started, and then the community was built up around it.

The first schoolhouse, erected in 1905, was a one-room wooden building, and Mr. Edgar served as the first principal. Now, however, the community boasts a four-room brick schoolhouse, with a \$1,500 annex, a five-room teaching, and well-equipped playground.

Teachers during the early years include Z. A. Cox, Mr. Roach, Miss Bennie Jones, Mrs. Bob Barker, Mrs. Kathleen French, Miss Lillie Linder, Mrs. Mammie Ross, Miss Lennie Yarbber, Del Reed, and L. C. Mitchell.

The first store and post office was opened in 1906, owned and operated by John Gist, now of Odessa. The store has changed hands several times since then.

In 1915-16, R. M. Craig was postmaster, followed by Miss Alice Hester from 1916 to 1918, when the post office was discontinued.

In 1924, another store was opened and operated by Roy Butler, followed by H. H. Flowers and Frank and Judge Gable. A Farmers Union Gin and store were added to the community in 1926.

In 1914, the first Sunday School was organized, with Mr. Edgar superintendent, and Mrs. J. S. Ballard and Mr. Lewis as teachers. Rev. Huff served as pastor of the church. Other pastors have included Reverends Smallwood, Eiland, D. D. Denison, Payton, Baker, Wheeler, McKenzie, Evans, B. F. Dearmore, A. D. Moore, Foster, Zeigler, and Baker.

An active Parent-Teacher Association is also functioning in the community, with Mrs. Grover Moss as president, and Mrs. Libby Snowden as secretary. During the past year, the organization sponsored a hot lunch counter for the children, beautified the school grounds, and furnished costumes for the choral club.

Eli is located in a highly productive agricultural area, with cotton and grains of all kinds as the leading products.

GOLDEN PIONEER



THOMAS J. COPE

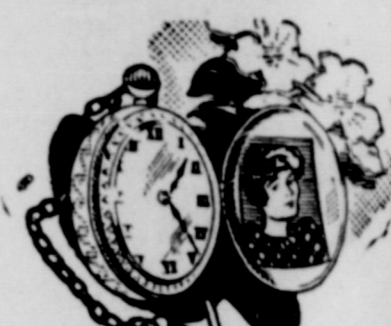
Thomas J. Cope was born in

Denton County on 1879. He came to Hall County with his parents in 1890. They settled on the land near Deep Lake. He has lived in several counties in the Hall County has always been to him.

He was married to Tarwater of Estelline, Texas, on September 9, 1903, and has born three children, Cope, who lives at miles west of Parnell, Cope who lives in Margaret Cope Wagon in Vanderbilt.

Mr. Cope is a stock raiser and has lived on the same place for 32 years. He is a member of the Baptist Church at Parnell, and is a member of the Denton County Committee of the Democratic community committee and a member of the school board.

Six million head of cattle and horses were Doan's Crossing here and 1895.



OLD TIMERS

Just like the old watch, old timers grow with the years! We welcome you to Memphis for the Rodeo and Reunion and invite you to visit our place of business while in town!

O. K. RUBBER WELDER
BEN CARAWAY
Corner of 8th and Noel



CONGRATULATIONS
To Hall County on its
50th Anniversary Celebration

She Had to Carry 52 TONS OF WATER A YEAR

Years ago, when wells or springs were the sole sources of water supply, the average woman had to carry, bucketful by bucketful, 52 tons of water a year—37 tons for kitchen use and 20 more tons for washing. Rain or shine, in cold weather or hot, she had to lug the daily supply into her home and after it was dirtied she had to carry it back out.

Today, thanks to modern utility service, a turn of a faucet brings water in abundance for every household purpose . . . pure water, safeguarded from contamination and carried through miles of mains from source to point of use. And for this service, so indispensable to health and comfort, yet so much a part of everyday life that it is taken for granted, the average family pays less than the price of two Coca Colas a day.

For fire protection, sanitation, irrigation, public health and convenience, a dependable water system is a necessity of urban life. As suppliers of this essential service to the City of Memphis, your water company is alert to its responsibilities and constantly endeavors to fulfill them to the best of its ability.

Community Public Service Co.

ROY FULTZ, Manager

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Turkey Got Its Name From Natural Source--Sure, 'Turkeys'

SETTLERS GOT BREAKFASTS 'WESAKE BIRDS' OF TOWN

Wondered how the town got its name, there was only one logical answer, from the fowls of the wild turkeys.

Just the way the pioneers, they called both the creek and the post office established later, "Turkey."

"The first postmaster at the 'Cottonwoods' was Alfred P. Hall, followed later by John M. Gist, now a rancher at Odessa, William S. Foster, Charles P. Lane, Albert B. Love, and Mrs. J. K. Yowell, who later became Mrs. R. W. Officer.

"Later the post office was moved to the present site of Turkey Creek, and because of the wild turkeys which roosted in the cottonwoods near by, furnishing delicious breakfasts for the pioneers, they called both the creek and the post office established later, "Turkey."

"The first real activities on the present site of Turkey began about 1898.

"About that time the first school building was erected; the first school was taught by Miss Lillie Vanderville, who is now Mrs. S. P. Lacy.

"In 1907 the first M. E. Church was built, with Rev. W. L. Pipkin as the pastor. The first gin was built by the farmers themselves; the first store, the Estelline Mercantile Co. was opened, with Wiley Tackitt as manager; and Dr. Leigh Beeson, the first physician, arrived from Crockett.

"The first brick building in Turkey was the old First National Bank, built in 1918, but razed in 1927 to give room for the new.

"In that year (1927), the Fort Worth & Denver railroad built a branch through Turkey from Estelline. From that time until 1929, Turkey grew to a thriving little town of 1,200."

Besides those of which Mrs. Officer writes, there have been other improvements in Turkey.

The Church of Christ was built shortly after the Methodist Church. Its first building was purchased by Sam Pierce in 1921 to be used as a barn. A new building was erected on the present site of the church in that year.

The Baptist members held services in the school auditorium until 1922, when a building was erected. The Assembly of God Church was erected in 1928, and remains in the same location now.

The first school in the Turkey community area was taught by Allie Johnson in 1897. The school was a 10 by 12 foot boxed and stripped building, and was located in the Wolf Flat community.

The first Turkey school was constructed about 1906, and was a building very similar to the Wolf Flat school. Among the pupils were Roy Fuston, Lelia Fuston, "Red" Meacham, Mae Pointer, Norma Meacham, Porter Davis, Bessie Pointer, Lizzie Lane, Ollie Lane, and Lura Lane, many of whom are residents of

wheeled car, later replaced by a hack, accommodating passengers. This hack ran on schedule time, stopping to change horses three times between Estelline and Turkey.

"Other pioneers were S. H. Lacy, R. F. Meacham, and R. H. Lyles.

"Miss Lura Lane, later Mrs. Joe Meacham, was the first child born in the Turkey community.

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TWO EARLY-DAY STORES—A. J. Kinard and J. L. Casper were competitors in the dry goods business in the '90's, with Kinard also carrying a stock of groceries. The buildings stood at the south end of the east side of the square in Memphis. From left to right: R. T. McElreath, A. J. Kinard, J. H. Estes, A. J. Casper, George Forgy. Second boy from left, Lintin Estes. The woman in the buggy and the other boys were not identified.

SOME OF COUNTY'S MOST FERTILE LAND FOUND IN FRIENDSHIP AREA

Close to Memphis and made up of some of the most fertile land in the county are two qualifications of Friendship.

Not many sections of the county are ever able to out-produce the Friendship community, and neither are these other sections able to best the Friendship community in that phase of life which the name signifies—friendship.

Sunday School and church services are held regularly in the Friendship community.

School work is of the highest quality. Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Myers and Mrs. Bertha Patrick, the schools have shown much progress during the past year.

The Parent-Teacher Association is likewise active. Mrs. Vera Neely Smith was president during

the past year, and Mrs. Myers served as secretary. The organization sponsored the trip of the 7th graders to Carlsbad Cavern, and aided in making up exhibits for the district P. T. A. conference in Memphis in April.

The schoolhouse is a three-room brick structure, and encloses also a large stage. In addition, a number of other improvements have been made during the past few years.

Natural gas from the Panhandle gas field of Texas is piped nearly one thousand miles to the industrial centers of Illinois and Indiana.

The first telegraph line was built in Texas in 1858 between Houston and Galveston.

D. Browder, Industrial Father of City, Was Pioneer County Commissioner



D. R. Browder, was born in Blount County, Tenn., September 4, 1839. He was with the Confederate Army during the War between the States.

He located in Fannin County, Texas, and married Margaret Ann Montgomery there in 1865. To them were born four children—John M., James D., Mrs. Ella Gibson, and Mrs. Mary B. Smith.

The family came to Memphis in 1898. He served as mayor of Memphis two terms; was known as the Industrial Father of Memphis, having an interest in the Memphis water works, one of the few gravity flow systems in Texas, and taking part in many enterprises; was commissioner of Hall County 12 years; president of First National Bank many years; died January 26, 1926, at the age of 85.

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

—When the folks went out riding on Sunday afternoon in a horse and buggy, dry cleaning was unheard of in the terms of which we think of it today.

We invite you to visit our place of business while in town for the rodeo and reunion and see the modern way in which we keep your clothes like new season in and season out with the latest in dry cleaning methods.

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS, TO THE REUNION AND RODEO

LINDSEY TAILOR SHOP

Welcome

We're happy to welcome you to the Old Settlers Reunion, Rodeo and 50th Anniversary of the founding of Hall County. Don't forget—when there's plumbing to be done, we can do it better!

As one old timer to another—hasn't Hall County progressed in 50 years?

ANGUS HUCKABY
PLUMBER

Today, Turkey today.

In 1911, the first stone school building was constructed. It had four rooms and a hall used as an auditorium. The second was built in 1920, just west of the first structure, and consisted of two stories. The upper floor was used as an auditorium until 1929, when the new high school building was completed. The second story of the old building was remodeled into class rooms, and the 1911 building was taken from use. It stood vacant until 1935, when it was remodeled for use as a garage for the Turkey school buses.

The first schools in the locality were subscription schools, and the first school was composed of a Mr. Gibbs, Dave Lane, and Henry Meacham.

It was in 1910 that the post office was moved to Turkey, and the first postmaster was "Uncle Bob" Haley. The present postmaster is Willis Walker.

The Turkey Gobbler was started as the town newspaper in the early 20's, but was published irregularly—only when "something happened." In July of 1926, D. M. West started publication of The Turkey Enterprise, and sold it in November of 1929 to Willis Walker. Carl Roewe is the present publisher and editor.

Cotton was introduced into the community as early as 1890, before the town of Turkey was started. The cotton had to be hauled to Quanah to be ginned. Finally, in 1906, the first gin was erected at an approximate cost of \$8,000. The boiler for the gin was freighted from Estelline, and three days were required to move it. Sixteen horses were used to pull the load, and transportation costs amounted to about \$250.

The City of Turkey was incorporated in 1926. Jess Jenkins, who is still a resident of the community, was the first mayor. First aldermen were Roy Russell, J. A. Lacy, G. Gatzkie, and J. R. Miller. Willis Walker was the first city clerk.

Cotton is still the main crop of the Turkey community, having never lost its foothold on the area. North of Turkey, however, a part of the land is devoted to range land, since numerous "breaks" may be found there which make excellent grazing spots.

To the south of Turkey, the soil is sandy (along Pease River) and is semi-sub-irrigated. Farmers there believe that the section will eventually develop into one of the most productive truck districts in the Panhandle.

Terracing, started in 1926, is gaining more and more in popularity.

Turkey is located 40 miles southwest of Memphis, 31 miles north of Matador, 50 miles south of Clarendon, and 65 miles east of Plainview, giving the Turkey merchants a wide trade territory of about 600 square miles. It is located on the intersection of "Highways 86 and 18, giving the town a direct connection with sections of Hall and adjoining counties.

When Hall County Began To Grow

Lumber, shingles, nails, builders' hardware, wall paper and paints were to build new homes for the settlers. It was our privilege to supply those needs.

On the ground when Hall County was founded and the 50th Anniversary of the founding of this great county also marks the 50th anniversary of our business in this locality.

We are proud of our share in the building of this great county and on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the county we extend our greetings to all and wish them a happy and successful reunion.

We invite you to visit our lumber yard and display rooms during the reunion and say "Howdy" as one pioneer to another.

Mooldridge Lumber Co.
E. E. ROBERTS, Mgr.

Yesterday---

—was a great day of progress. When Hall County was first founded, the era of progress started. Trains began to run through the west, automobiles came into being and many changes came about that we enjoy today as common place.

We salute the pioneers who made these changes possible and who developed our county to one of the greatest in Texas.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION

Visit our show room while in town—we'll be glad to have you.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS

M. & M. Livestock Co.

Salisbury 'The Town' Back in '89

Community Had Golden Pioneer Gammage Community Started With School 45 Years Ago

When Hall Countians think of Salisbury today, they usually think of the small, but neat schoolhouse near the Memphis-Esteline highway.

They fail to remember that Salisbury was "the town" until Memphis was organized, that Salisbury had a number of business houses and residences. In 1889, that Salisbury had a depot for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad long before Memphis citizens soaped the tracks to stop the train here.

But Salisbury was not promoted by a man or group of men who wanted to build a town for the betterment of the Panhandle. Unfortunately, it was promoted for more or less selfish reasons for the money that might be made in land deals.

Head man of the whole Salisbury show was General C. M. Dodge, general superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, who along with other railroad officials had acquired most of the land in and near Salisbury.

These railroad officials imported A. Sims and N. C. Blanchard, both of Iowa, into Salisbury to sell their land at a neat profit, regardless of how they did it.

There was one big drawback to the two men, however. Both Sims and Blanchard were Northerners, and it had been less than a quarter of a century since the Civil War—and the Southerners were not forgetting it that much.

As a matter of fact, a large number of the settlers were ex-Confederate soldiers, men who had had their homes in the deep South devastated, and they resented the idea of a "bunch of blue-bellied Yankees coming down here and trying to run the show."

But run things, the Northerners did. Their town was progressing nicely, until one J. C. Montgomery came from Grayson County and started the city of Memphis.

The story from there on is well known. Memphis won the fight for the county seat. Salisbury citizens began moving to Memphis, and the tiny promoters made a bid for better days by starting a building program, which flopped.

More and more citizens left the original Hall County town, and the final blow came with the opening of the Memphis-Esteline road.

The community life of Salisbury is still carried on. No churches have been organized, since Memphis is nearby, and citizens can easily come to this city for services.

The school at Salisbury is now a two-teacher school, with Mr. and Mrs. Olson Sweatt in charge. Community citizens cooperate in all school activities, and take an active part in the Parent-Teacher Association. The P.-T. A. group, with Mrs. Chas. Williams as president, and Mrs. E. L. McGovern as secretary, cooperated during the past year with the melon band, and the annual trip to Carlsbad of the 7th grade students. A hot lunch room was installed in the school during the past year to provide a better diet for the students.

Farmers in the community are progressive, and most of them are now using tractors in working their land. Most of the farms are terraced, although this type of soil conservation has been carried on more extensively on some farms than on others.

Chief crops are cotton and bundle feeds, and some of the farmers are trying side crops to increase their incomes. A few of the farmers have started irrigation projects, hoping to increase the value and productivity of their land in this manner.



MRS. M. D. FORGY

Mrs. M. D. Forgy was born in Beckshorow, N. C., in 1852. She and her husband moved to Hall County in August of 1890 and settled in Memphis. To Dr. and Mrs. Forgy were born five children.

When she came here Mrs. Forgy says there were only three houses living in houses, and that there were local business houses in the town of Memphis.

Her husband was a doctor and came here to go in the drug business, but decided that it would not be profitable. Mrs. Forgy ran the only hotel or boarding house in Memphis for a number of years.

Two rooms of the house in which Mrs. Forgy and her son, George, now live and have lived for the past 35 years were moved from Salisbury when the county seat was changed from that town to Memphis.

Golden Pioneer



C. LAND

C. Land was born in Georgia in 1881, moving to Hall County in December, 1907, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Land, who settled in the northeast part of the county on a section of land.

Mr. Land and his parents lived in a dugout for a year before they got their house built. He moved to Memphis in 1918, started in the law business, and is still in that profession at the present time.

During the time that Mr. Land has been practicing law in Hall County, he has served as city attorney, county attorney, and state representative of the 121st district for four years.

The year 1899, in far as the memory of men now living, was the coldest year Texas has ever had.

The Gammage community had a schoolhouse for about 45 years, since the time when land was granted by Billie Gammage for the building. The school is seven miles east of Memphis.

The first schoolhouse was a one-room frame house, but has since been torn down and replaced by a two-room brick structure. Usually, between 20 and 40 students are enrolled at the school, and during the past year 21 boys and eight girls attended school at Gammage.

No church services or Sunday School is held at Gammage, since the community is near to both Memphis and Harrell Chapel, where, at one of the places, residents usually attend services on Sunday.

Like other communities in Hall County, the farmers at Gammage have cotton and maize for their principal crops. The land, most of which is terraced, easily produces plenty of feedstuffs for use of the farmers.

Women of the community likewise go in for aiding in the interests of the families. During one year, it was estimated, gardens under the supervision of the women produced 100 bushels of peas, 75 bushels of beans, 15 bushels of squash, 30 bushels of tomatoes, 20 bushels of cucumbers, and 150 bushels of turnips.

Approximately half of the farmers in the vicinity are farm owners.

Oil was accidentally discovered at Corsicana, first large oil field in Texas, in drilling a water well for the city's water supply.

Galveston is the oldest Texas port.



KAFFIR HEADING COWBOYS—Picture made at Pleasant Valley headquarters of the Shoe Bar in 1901. Boss Zim had the boys heading kaffir, and judging from the solemn expression on their faces they didn't like the job. From left to right, back row—Hank Smith, Peter Finger, Murff Fertel, Tom Cope, Buddie Durham, Jack Owen; Front row—Jack Woods, Dud Short, Wiley Cope, Frank Finch.

The American wool industry started in 1609. Posters or handbills were first used in 1867.

Dials Vacation Hot Springs

W. P. Dial and daughter Sunday from a few days at Hot Springs, Ark., went for the benefit of giving "dials" and a party given by Mr. Dial's wife on 21 years ago. Mr. Dial well earned it.

W. P. says that this popular resort is all the better for it and that he feels that he also saw many of his stay there that hardly have believed been possible, had he eye witness.

Their many friends to have them home and hope that the ride from their prove lasting.

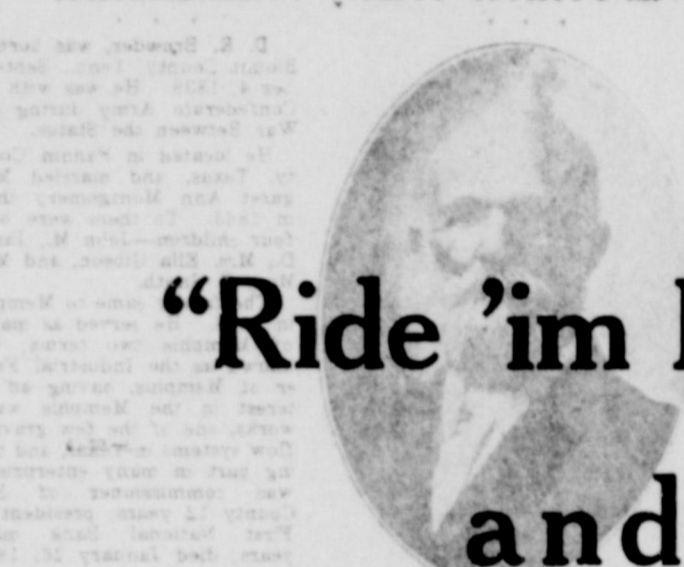
Peter Allen, a nephew of Texas, died in the Goliad massacre. Fifty-nine signatures on the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Home Paper

THE VOICE OF THE RED RIVER VALLEY

ELI ***

D. Browder, Industrial Father of City, Was Pioneer County Commissioner



“Ride 'im Hard” and Welcome, Pioneers

“Boy, oh boy—what a show it's going to be! Hard ridin' cow hands, wild broncs, tough brahma steers, pretty cow gals, colorful gala parades and six big performances. Yes, so Hall County's Golden Anniversary celebration and Old Settlers Rodeo and Reunion is going to be some wild west show and we're right on hand to extend you a real hearty western welcome to visit us and take in the big show!

“And we're mighty proud of the old-timers too who are to be honored at this celebration. It's their efforts that brought Hall County into being, turned it into one of the greatest agricultural sections in the world. They came to this country fifty years ago, and by their struggles and hardships, turned it into a great place to live!

“They planted cotton—and from that experiment a half a century ago, they developed one of the greatest industries in the southwest. We are proud of our contribution to the cotton industry and are grateful to the pioneers for their efforts.

“So—folks, let's all get on the band-wagon next week and enjoy the Golden Anniversary celebration of the founding of Hall County with the greatest rodeo ever staged in the West!”



Welcome Old Timers

May the memories of this reunion and rodeo always be as fragrant as a sweet perfume.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO AND REUNION

For better service, for good Gulf products just call on—

HERSHEL STUBBART
GULF SERVICE STATION

Memphis Compress Co.

M. C. ALLEN

OUR MEMPHIS

Christmas holidays Mrs. A. G. ...

Baptist Church ...

The O. N. ...

Decorating ...

As ...

The Memphis Democrat

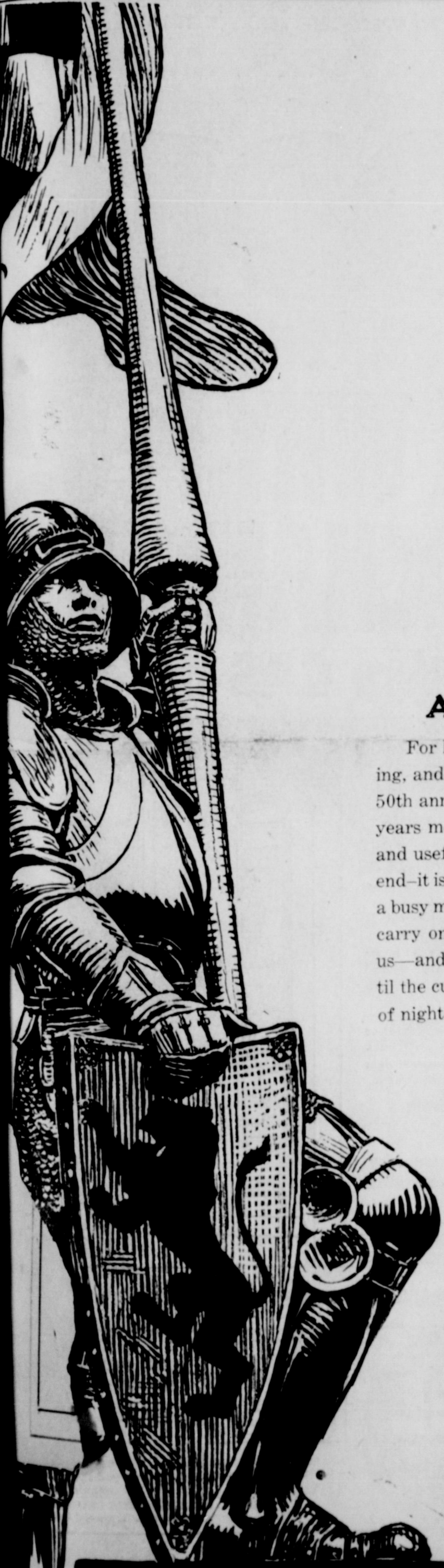
Section Six
PIONEER EDITION

Home Paper
"THE VOICE OF THE
RED RIVER VALLEY"

(New Series Vol. 34)

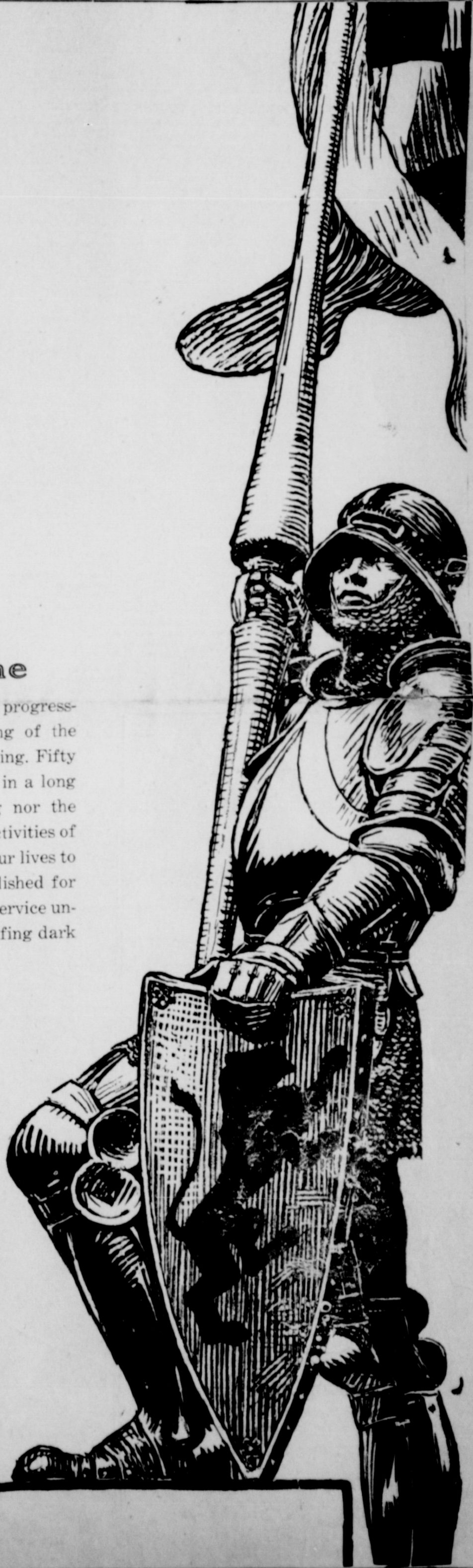
MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1940

NUMBER 5



Another Milestone

For half a century Hall County has been progressing, and this year we pause to note the passing of the 50th anniversary of this great county's founding. Fifty years means nothing except another marker in a long and useful career. It is neither the beginning nor the end—it is just a time to pause and review the activities of a busy morning, to rededicate ourselves and our lives to carry on the great work that has been established for us—and to turn again to the pleasant task of service until the curtain of evening closes and the engulfing dark of night heralds the dawn of a brighter day.



Parnell Grew Out Of School Named Greasy Neck in '05

Got Present Title From Old Settler, J. H. Parnell; Had Boom Period in 1927

Parnell has been named "Parnell" for the past 35 years, but the community grew from a place called "Greasy Neck."

Greasy Neck was only a schoolhouse, located about three and a half miles southwest of the present site of Parnell.

These two men managed to get the schoolhouse built on "Grubbs Canyon," and was given the name Greasy Neck by Mr. Grubbs.

In 1905, however, Jim Vardy and J. H. Whaley built a gin in the Parnell community.

During the next four years, L. T. Winn purchased the Adams store, and Earl and Ernest Hood built and opened a store across the road from the Winn place.

In 1922, the first state highway was designated through the community, and was graded in 1923.

Sanders Eddings and Ned Barton opened a general merchandise store, as did a man named Goldsmith.

J. F. White first started a cafe, and in 1928 built a hotel. A barber shop was opened, owned by L. T. Winn.

At present, the number of business houses is much smaller than during the boom days, although the community still has a gin.

Three teachers are now employed in the Parnell school. During the past year, the teachers



AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY—Here's one of the early Memphis bands, members of which formed the nucleus later for the famous Gold Medal Band.

Court Put Thumbs Down on Buying of Scaps in 1892

The days of scalping must have been about over in 1892, for the Hall County Commissioners Court made an order to the effect that the county was limited to buying only prairie dog and jackrabbit scaps.

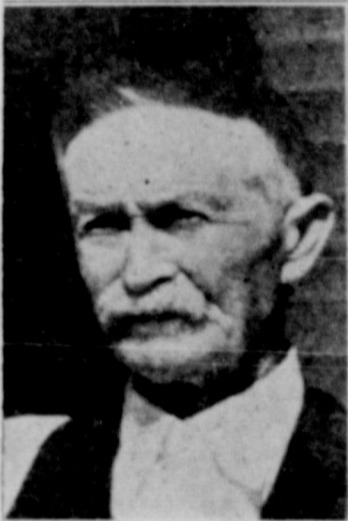
The order, entered on the records of the commissioners court in 1892, read as follows:

"It is ordered by the Court that hereafter no scaps except prairie dogs and jackrabbits be received and paid for by Hall County unless the animals from which such scaps were taken were killed before the 10th day of February, 1892."

were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd, and Miss Jo Mae Smith. Services are held regularly at the Parnell church.

Land owners in the community have included Charley Bruce, J. M. Ferrel, J. R. Morehead, Rube Canada, George Weatherly, W. W. Neivens, L. T. Winn, Jack Hood, Ernest Hood, Claude Neivens, J. Franklin, W. H. Neeley, L. E. Bradford, Tom Weatherly, Lesley Bruce, J. H. Bruce, John Neeley, T. J. Cope, John Berryman, Sam Canada, Jim Burks, Perry Hale, M. L. Portwood, J. B. Bruce, Parge Winn, Bill Vardeman, Claud Arnela, M. D. Taylor, and Henry Paul.

GOLDEN PIONEER



ALBERT G. POWELL

Albert G. "Uncle Jimmy" Powell was born June 6, 1860, where the town of Cleburne now stands. He came as a carpenter to Hall County, from Wilbarger County, arriving at Salisbury January 2, 1890, and came on to Memphis the following day.

He and Charley Scott (now deceased) worked for Frank Spencer and put up a building for Rev. Brice. This building is still standing, but has been remodeled.

When he was a small child he went with his parents to Hempstead County, Ark., and was reared in that state. He was married there January 3, 1884, to Mattie S. Wilkerson. She died in Memphis July 4, 1938.

Light children were born to them, seven of whom are still living, and five of them were born in Memphis. Two sons, Clarence of Newlin and Will of Goldsmith were born before Mr. and Mrs. Powell moved here.

Mr. Powell still lives in the home which he built for the family. During his residence here Mr. Powell has done carpenter work, clerked in stores, and been associated with others in the mercantile business.

GOLDEN PIONEER



JIM WEBSTER

Jim Webster was born in Grayson County in 1879. He came to Hall County in 1889 and settled in Memphis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Webster.

He married Miss Laura Wheeler of Lida, N. M., in 1907. To them have been born 2 girls and a boy.

The first book on horticulture came out in 1787.

Biggerstaff Store Moved to Estelline

NOV. 21, 1896.—The interest of Mr. Kidwell in the hardware firm of Biggerstaff and Kidwell has been purchased by the Continental Land and Cattle Company

and the entire stock will be moved to Estelline between now and the 15th of December.

E. L. Biggerstaff will move to Estelline and assist in the management of the business at that place. Estelline is now the ranch headquarters of this company, and they are preparing to carry a large stock of general mer-

chandise, lumber, and building material.

We are sorry to lose this firm from Childress, but we wish our friend Mr. Biggerstaff much success in his new location.—Childress Star. (Reprinted in Hall County Herald).

The first autogyro was flown in 1928.

At the time the office was burned in 1856, the office was housed in a building on Congress Avenue. Records were kept in the capitol building, but ways been kept in a house.

Houston was a city in 1860.

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE OLD SETTLER'S REUNION

and

RODEO

July 24, 25, and 26

HERE'S WHY PEOPLE ARE CHANGING

to the modern GAS refrigerator

Only Servel Electrolux freezes silently with NO MOVING PARTS

A tiny gas flame does the work—and that means that this freezing system not only is silent now, but will be silent years from now.

In addition to permanent silence... it assures you that its low operating cost will always be low, since there are no moving parts to wear, lose efficiency.

Whether you're about to replace your present old, worn-out automatic refrigerator or buy your first... these are things you'll want. Why not make a date with yourself right now to see our new 1940 Servel models?

- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR in its freezing system
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF CAREFREE SERVICE
- SAVINGS TH T PAY FOR IT



And besides... 1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX IS ADAPTABLE TO YOUR EVERY



MOIST COLD DRY COLD You get both

DEW-ACTION FREEZERS keep vegetables and fruit moist, full of flavor.

DRY OR MOIST whichever you desire adjusting cover.

PLUS... FLEXIBLE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT. Trigger Releases for Trays and Cakes

Taylor Appliance Store MEMPHIS, TEXAS

WELCOME to the PIONEERS



And thrice welcome to our friends who will be calling on us during the Rodeo and Reunion!

Memphis Hotel



"Bulldog" im!"

ROPE THAT STEER, MILK THAT COW, KICK OLD STRAWBERRY, LET'S GO—AND HOW!

'Cause we're fixing for the best dang Rodeo and Reunion ever seen in Hall County.

A. W. HOWARD COTTON and HORSES

OUR M.M. ... Christmas ... Mrs. A. G. ... Chap ... At ... The ... O. N. ... solitar ... Church ... The ... vertev ... were ... point ... Engli ... mas. ... in ... soft ... decor ... Th ... sus ... roun ... spray ... cand ... tiny ... place ... silve ... ber ... An ... nung ... shou ... defy ... white ... trans ... tween ... the ... fr ... As ... ng ... h ... Peter ... than ... fruct ...

DAY AFTERNOON, JULY ... It is o ... want ... and b ... West ... has n ... prede ... is cor ... Conf ... these ... who, ... met ... The ... from ... time ... they

ATERNOON, JULY
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office was housed in a
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house.
Houston was a city
1860.

ON
26
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ABLE TO YOUR EVER
IST COLD
RY COLD
get both
DRY OR MOIST
whichever you desire
adjusting cover.
E INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT
for Trays and Cubes

Store



HONOR TO THE PIONEERS

It is our happy privilege to pay tribute to the stalwart men and women who pioneered Hall County and brought into being this great section of the West fifty years ago. Through the many years that has marked the development of this county, one predominant factor has made itself felt—and that is confidence.

Confidence is born of Courage and Vision, and these are the essence of the spirit of the people who, through enduring industry and fortitude, met every crisis with loyalty and bravery.

The makers of Hall County have never faltered from a true course of progress. In those perilous times during the formative years of Hall County, they turned their eyes toward the tomorrow. They

planted seeds of cotton and of grain—but they planted something more. They planted the seeds of righteousness, of honesty, of integrity and of honor. Today is yesterday's tomorrow, and today we are garnering the harvests of those pioneers' plantings.

To us it is a privilege, on this the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Hall County, to reaffirm and to rededicate our lives to carry on the torch that is handed to us, to keep the glowing fires of honor eternally burning in our hearts, to carry on the work founded for us by the pioneers—so that the generations that are to come can look back to us, as we do today to those pioneers of yesterday, and find as noble a heritage as has been given to us.

COUNTY OF HALL

Giles Is 'Town That Cattle Built'--

Was Once Largest Shipping Point for Cattle in World

Town Founded in Early 80's by R. E. Montgomery, FW&DC Townsite Agent

Memphis may be the city that soap built, Lakeview may be the city that soft water built, but Giles, one of the oldest towns in the Panhandle, is the town that cattle, plus the facilities for watering them, built.

No longer is Giles the busy point it used to be, for at the time it was considered the largest cattle shipping point in the world. The town has gone down for more than one reason—principally because the Panhandle is no longer the cattle country it once was. Then too, fire destroyed a number of the buildings a few years ago, and they have never been replaced.

The town was founded by R. E. Montgomery, townsite agent for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, in the early 80's, and was named for Colonel Giles, a close friend of Mr. Montgomery.

The water supply for the Giles vicinity came from springs, the same place where Memphis' present water supply now comes from. Forty sections were set aside for ranchers to hold their herds on while waiting for trains to ship them out.

Good grass and water were always available for the cattle, which were driven from the south plains country, Jones County, the Indian territory, and all over the Panhandle. The nearest water supply along the railroad was at Harrold, over a hundred miles away, and it was only sufficient to accommodate a few herds at a time. Quite often, as many as 15 or 14 herds were waiting at the Giles loading pens to be shipped.

But those days of activity are now gone, and Giles has dwindled to a community of a few stores, a post office, and a depot. Few of the earliest settlers remain, most of them having either moved away or died.

Instead of ranches surrounding the town, farms now dot the land. The Show Bar Ranch, which once extended almost to the stockyards of the FW&DC railroad, was broken into farms shortly after the turn of the century.

Citizens of the Giles community are now, and always have been, interested in obtaining the best of educational facilities for their children. The modern school building now in use was erected in 1928.



CITY OFFICIALS AFTER 50 YEARS—Top row, left to right—W. J. Bragg, Alderman; Alvin Massey, Alderman and Fire Chief; Frank W. Foxhall, Alderman; W. V. Coursey, Tax Collector. Middle row—Ed McCreary, Chief of Police; Barney Wattenbarger, Alderman; G. H. Hattenbach, Alderman; D. L. C. Kinard, City Secretary. Bottom row—D. J. Morgensen, N. E. Burk and G. L. Watson, Aldermen; J. C. Wells, Mayor; J. O. Fitzjarrald, City Attorney.

On the ground floor of the school building are two classrooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 250. The stage is large and well equipped with a scenery set. The upper floor has four well-furnished classrooms, with adequate charts and libraries.

It is not all work and no play for the students, since the playground is also well equipped with see-saws, swings, and playground and baseball diamonds. The district has been operating a school bus route since 1923, with many of the pupils living six or seven miles from the school.

The United States entered the World War April 6, 1917, being the 13th nation on the side of the Allies. Before the armistice, 10 others joined them, making a total of 23 nations against the central powers.

Following the death of Travis, David Crockett, age 50, was made commander at the Alamo. He had entered the Alamo as a private.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and three small children came to Hall County at the end of 1890 and were met by a sandstorm at Newlin, one of the few stopping points of the train. Mr. Cooper came on a freight train soon afterwards and brought their household goods and a cow. They settled on public school land in what is now known as Turkey and later gave 160 acres of their land to a Mr. Foster so that they might have a neighbor closer than five miles away.

Mr. Cooper cut cedar posts on Red River and carried them by freight to Newlin where he traded them for flour and other supplies. There was no doctor nearer than Newlin or Memphis and their only mode of conveyance was in a wagon. They lived in a one-room house for three years after they settled in Hall County.

Mrs. Cooper states that the day after they arrived in Memphis they were taken to the home of E. R. Clark near Esteline to spend the night and were snow bound there for two weeks.

"The cowboys gave us beef during the winter and in the summer we returned the favor by giving them watermelons," was a statement made by Mrs. Cooper. During the winter the men trapped bear, bobcat, panther, fox, and skunk. Bear meat was considered a rarity.

Mrs. Cooper said one thing that would always be remembered by her was the time that she had finished hanging out the wash and came in the house to find a bobcat on the kitchen shelf looking at her children playing on the floor. She quietly coaxed the children out of the room and closed the door. The bobcat stayed in the room until Mr. Cooper came home and killed it.

Mrs. Cooper made all of their clothes by hand and she even made hats out of bear grass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cooper six children were born: L. L. Cooper of Fort Worth, Leo Cooper of Canyon, Roy Cooper of Turkey, Louis Cooper, teacher in Texas Tech at Lubbock, Bill Cooper, teacher in NTSC at Denton, and Mrs. Glynn Thompson of Memphis.

Mr. Cooper died in 1927 in Memphis. At present Mrs. Cooper is making her home in Turkey.

The American Indian contributed corn, cotton, peanuts, potatoes, pumpkins, squash, watermelons, and cantaloupes to the dinner plates of civilized people.

The South, including Texas, produced the best manhood, physically, during the World War, according to reports in the adjutant general's office in Washington.

Nacogdoches, one of the earlier Texas settlements, was a deserted village when Stephen F. Austin rode through it in 1821.

GOLDEN PIONEER



MRS. D. L. COOPER

Mrs. D. L. Cooper was born in Mississippi in 1867 and moved with her parents to Texas in 1868 and settled near Temple in Bell County. Miss Adella Maud Clark and David L. Cooper were married on July 27, 1884, at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and three small children came to Hall County at the end of 1890 and were met by a sandstorm at Newlin, one of the few stopping points of the train. Mr. Cooper came on a freight train soon afterwards and brought their household goods and a cow. They settled on public school land in what is now known as Turkey and later gave 160 acres of their land to a Mr. Foster so that they might have a neighbor closer than five miles away.

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GOLDEN PIONEER

MRS. CHARLES DRAKE

Mrs. Charles Drake was born in Missouri in 1883. She came to Hall County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones, in 1890, and settled in Memphis.

Miss Venie Jones and Charles Drake were married in 1907 and to them have been born seven children. The six children who are living are Mrs. U. E. Erwin of Tennessee, Clyde Drake of Austin, Charlyne Drake of Canyon, Mrs. Tom Draper of Memphis, J. P. and Jack Drake of Memphis.

FIRST GROCERY STORE IN LESLEY OPENED IN 1916. GIN BUILT IN COMMUNITY IN 1915 BY SHEPPARD

Springing up for no particular reason except that early-day settlers needed a more convenient trading point was the community of Lesley, located about 16 miles west of Memphis.

The community is still flourishing, and is conveniently situated near the Memphis-Mulberry Creek paved highway, enabling residents to visit neighboring towns and communities more easily.

The first grocery store, and probably the first store, was opened in 1908 by T. J. Haynes. Mr. Haynes continued to operate the store until his death, when it was taken over by Marcus D. Kinnard.

J. O. Adams built his first store in the community in 1915, and operated it for several years. As the community grew, he constructed a new building and added more merchandise. He is still in business there.

The gin was built in 1915 by J. V. Sheppard, who managed it for several years before moving to South Texas. The original gin has been torn down, and a new, more modern plant erected.

Churches also got an early start in Lesley, two being organized in 1916. The Baptist Church was organized in that year, with Harry Fowler as the first pastor. Membership of the church is approximately 100, and services are held at regularly-scheduled times.

The second church organized in 1916 was the Christian Church, and it also has a large congregation.

The Johnson and Finger school districts were consolidated in 1916, forming one district. A four-room schoolhouse was built, and a few years later two more rooms were added. Teachers during the past school year were Jess Whittington, principal, Mrs. Curtis Henry, Miss Nell Ruth Adams, and Miss Byrtie Bell Baker.

Lesley is a farming community, with farms ranging in size from 80 to 300 acres. Nature of the land is a mixed soil, with a slight drain to the southeast. Most of the farms are terraced, and cotton is the principal crop. Other crops include maize, hogari, and other grain sorghum crops. Although during the past few years the lack of rainfall has hindered production, the land in the community area will, under normal conditions, produce one-half bale of cotton per acre, 1,500 pounds of hogari to the acre, and 300 bushels of begari to the acre.

The first cancer hospital was built in 1887.

Yipee, Watch 'im Buck!



Welcome, cow hands, cow gals and old timers! And remember better quality groceries at lower prices are available every day of the year at the—

C. & F. GROCERY

PANHANDLE GAS

HOWDY, PARD

Welcome to the



HALL COUNTY'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Yes, sir, we're expecting big things in Memphis July 24, 25, and 26. When we do things out here we do them in a big way! There's to be three days of rodeo—calf ropin', wild cow milkin', steer ridin'—and the fanciest sponsors' contest you ever saw with gal riders from everywhere. And that's nothing of the rest of the celebration with a big platform program, speeches from the best orators, dailies and the other big items that are scheduled.

Boy, we want you to come to town and we want you to visit our show room while in town and see our beautiful 1940 Chevrolets on display. And there's another thing we want you to note—and that's just more Chevrolets you can see on the streets than other makes of cars. That's because the western folks have covered that Chevrolets are the easiest ridin' and cheapest operated cars on the market. They're just like the ones in Hall County—you can depend on 'em.

Folks, just gas up the old Chevvie and come on to town for the rodeo and reunion and the 50th Anniversary jubilee celebration. We promise you it will be the greatest western show you ever saw and you will have the best time you ever had in your life!



Potts Chevrolet Co.

MEMPHIS TOMIE M. POTTS PHONE 412

Greetings PIONEERS!!

For the occasion of your 50th anniversary. It is our sincere wish that the next 50 years may be filled with greater accomplishments than the period we now celebrate.

We wish for you and yours the best this new era has to offer in health and happiness.

M. E. McNally

INSURANCE and LOANS

HOWARD TON and HORSES

OUR MEMPHIS

Baptist Class At the O. N. Holton Church. The vesting were point English in cr soft decor. The aus (round spray candy tiny place silver bear. An announcing shou defy white trans) tween the fr. As ug h Peter has trac.

RODEO and REUNION and to Co

Loans and Furniture Cash and TOTAL

W. M. Fore C. S. McCarr J. C. Montgo

MEMPHIS

1898



1940

42 Years of Service

For more than four decades it has been our happy privilege to serve the people of Hall County with the best banking facilities that our capabilities afford. During those years we have seen, and have contributed to, a transition of Hall County from a western outpost of civilization to one of the most prosperous and thriving agricultural communities in the state.

The change was not brought about by chance, but through the vision and courage of those men and women who settled it, whose hardships and privations have written a glorious recounting on history's pages. We are happy to pay tribute to

those pioneers on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the county and to honor them for the sacrifices they have made and the effort they have expended to create the pleasures and privileges we enjoy today.

It is our wish, on the occasion of your annual reunion, that you pioneer men and women will find happiness and pleasure among your old friends, and that you will accept our thanks and appreciation for the valiant effort, the great courage, and the glorious progress you have made during these fifty years to make Hall County outstanding in every phase of its existence.



Compare the Growth of Your Bank

CONDENSED STATEMENT

On Our Opening Day, March 1, 1898

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 619.69	Capital Stock	\$ 7,300.00
Furniture & Fixtures	388.25	Undivided Profits	8.46
Cash and Exchange	14,287.37	Deposits	7,986.76
TOTAL	\$15,295.22	TOTAL	\$15,295.22

CONDENSED STATEMENT

At the Close of Business June 29, 1940

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$370,277.59	Capital Stock (Common)	\$ 75,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,150.00	Surplus & Undivided Profits	50,600.98
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	33,000.00	Reserves	1,500.00
Other Real Estate	20,905.00	Dividend Checks Outstanding	95.62
Bonds & Warrants	\$130,549.19	Deposits	656,747.42
Cash & Exchange	226,062.24		
TOTAL	\$783,944.02	TOTAL	\$783,944.02

ORIGINAL OFFICERS

J. B. Pope, President
S. S. Montgomery, Cashier

ORIGINAL DIRECTORS

W. M. Fore
C. S. McCarver
J. C. Montgomery

S. S. Montgomery
J. B. Pope



OFFICERS

S. S. Montgomery, Chairman
T. E. Noel, President
T. H. Deaver, Vice-Pres. & Cashier
O. L. Helm, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

F. N. Foxhall
D. L. C. Kinard
J. E. King
John M. Deaver
O. V. Alexander
S. S. Montgomery
Thos. E. Noel
T. H. Deaver
O. L. Helm

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMPHIS

MEMBER FDIC

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ERVICE STATION
Lakeview

Happy Birthda
to
Hall Cou

Lakeview if you
be had in meats

WELLS
W, TEXAS



FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montgomery and
Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mrs. James Smith, W. M.
Montgomery. The two sons came to Hall County
and the rest of the family in 1891. The father died
17, 1932, and the rest are still residents of the



DIAN CREEK SCHOOL 1898—Bottom row, left
Susan Burnett, Mary Burnett, Sue Hutchins, Mary
Texas McMickin, Alice McMickin; Middle row—H.
Hone Hutchins, Mark McMickin, Nellie McMickin,
Hutchins, Flora Walker, Maggie McMickin, Mr. Dunn,
er; Top row—J. J. McMickin, Howard Finch, W.
Mickin, Henry Hutchins, Fanny Walker, Florence
Lala Hutchins. One other pupil, Wilse Burnett, was
in school that day.

UNITY OF HARREL CHAPEL ANCE JUST BAPTIST CHURCH

community that has
and quite a bit, but
was once started, it
was no stopping it.
Community, Harrell Chap-
just a church house,
supervision of a Bap-
Mr. Harrell. Now
ity is located in the
corner of Childress
east and south of
rate, this community
when a small one-room
was constructed about
south of the present
Harrell Chapel on land
as the Oscar Nelson
Mr. Harrell deliv-
erance. Some years
years later, the build-
ing was moved from the
site to what is now
the Gilpin community.
It was used as a school and
for a few years.
In about 1907, a new
school was formed in
County, and a new
school was built near the site of
Harrell Chapel school.
The school was moved from the
site and it was made into
the school building was
its present site, and
for a school and
years later, in 1927,
the building was erected.
The community boasts of
the best buildings of its
Childress County. The
three class rooms and
the
Harrell Baptist Church
was dedicated in August of 1922

with six members. C. V. Carroll
held a revival, and 40 members
were added. In 1928, the Bap-
tist Church was built. Dedicat-
ion services were held at the
time, and invitations were sent
to all members, as well as all
other residents of the community.
Women of the community got
together in March of 1925, and
organized a club. Five women,
Mrs. C. R. Woodson, Mrs. Ritchie,
Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Daniels, and
Mrs. McClanahan, were at the
first meeting. A year later, the
club was named the Home Dem-
onstration Club, under the direc-
tion of the county demonstra-
tion agent, Miss Mary Sitton.
Shortly after, the Community
Club was organized to promote
and work for the welfare of Har-
rell Chapel. L. L. Foreman was
elected president, C. L. Bain vice
president, Bernice Kinsley, sec-
retary, and Hardie Moore,
treasurer.
Music came in for its share of
the upbuilding of the community,
and a band was organized under
the direction of Paul A. James.
The band grew rapidly under his
direction. Later, following his
death, Miss Mary Foreman, daugh-
ter of L. L. Foreman, directed the
musical organization. Miss Fore-
man is now Hall County music
supervisor.
In August, 1933, the old school
building was torn down, and a
teachery was constructed in its
place. No high school grades are
taught in Harrell Chapel, but the
students are transported by bus
to Memphis High School.

in 1908 Appeared Prosperous for Who Visited Community

Memphis Democrat)
1908.—Hedley is a
of 600 or 700 inhabi-
whom seem to have
town-building spirit.
many really nice and
residences therein, as
number of substantial
ones, the latter of
occupied by one of
state banks in the
of which W. E.
resident and Geo. A.
cashier.
also has an up-to-date
stocked hardware and
store by the Johnston
two large general
stores under the
of Messrs. Jones and
and Bond W. Johnson,
a well stocked dry
the proprietor of
way on business and
we fail to recall; an
drug store under the
Dr. J. S. Stidham; a
ant; a couple of large
as, owned by the
Lumber Co., and

the J. C. Woodriddle, respective-
ly; a nice hall, built and owned
by the local camp of the Wood-
men of the World; a fine school
building, and a number of live
real estate agents, the names of
whom we cannot remember, be-
side other business enterprises
necessary to a town's welfare,
such as blacksmith shops, wagon
yards, etc.
We predict for Hedley a pros-
perous future, it being situated
on about the half-way ground be-
tween Memphis and Clarendon
and not too close to either to be
hurt thereby for country trade.
The town is also surrounded by
a most fertile soil and extensive
scope of farming country, judg-
ing from many farms along the
road and to be seen in the dis-
tance. Their greatest need at
the present time is depot facili-
ties and the consequent recogni-
tion of Hedley as a town by the
railroad company, the Fort Worth
and Denver having not seen fit as
yet to grant to this thriving town
any concession whatever.



“Let Me Have 10 Yards of That---”

“I just want to make a little house dress, and I think that will be enough, according to your May Manton 10c pattern which I want also.”

Ten yards for just a little house dress, but that was more than thirty years ago. Today ten yards would go a long way toward a whole wardrobe.

Today we would probably laugh at the dress that was made out of that ten yards, but at the same time the dress would not look as comical as the Peg Top pants or the fancy Bull Dog Toe, bright tan, high top, button shoes that we sold to her husband or son.

And do you remember the loose, long waisted dress with the extremely short skirt that you wore about twenty years ago? Now that was a “scream”!!

Today's fashions will probably look as comical ten years from now, but whatever the style, you will always find fashion's latest decree available at Greene's, and the quality of the merchandise that you buy from us will be the kind that the manufacturers are not afraid to put their name on and to stand behind.

We are an old store, as West Texas goes, but we have retained our youthful viewpoint and the many years of experience helps us to serve you more efficiently.

On this the 50th Anniversary of the found- ing of Hall County we are happy to extend our greetings to the pioneers and to welcome everyone to Memphis to enjoy the celebration, rodeo and reunion.

*Welcome, Old Timers to the 50th Anniversary
Celebration*

Greene Dry Goods Co.

“THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE”

an
ies.
e of his
ies River,

Lakeview Greet the Old Settlers



Welcome Old Timers
—to Hall County and to Lakeview on July 24, 25, 26
For the best there is in groceries Call on—
A. D. ODOM
Lakeview, Texas




GREETINGS Pioneers
WE PUT 'EM TOGETHER
Welding
General Blacksmithing
I. T. HOGGATT AND SON
Lakeview, Texas

Greetings Old Timers
We wish Hall County a Happy Birthday on its 50th Anniversary
TEXACO STATION
J. B. Duren Lakeview, Texas




WELCOME
to Lakeview and Hall County on July 24, 25, 26
GULF SERVICE STATION
R. C. Ellis Lakeview, Texas

AS ONE OLD TIMER to ANOTHER
Hasn't Hall County Progressed in the past 50 years?
VISIT US DURING THE RODEO AND REUNION
GOSDIN DRUG CO.
LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

HOWDY OLD TIMERS
We wish you many more Happy Birthdays and Prosperous Years!
"GET IT AT DAVID'S"



Happy Birthdays to Hall County
—and when you are in Lakeview if you to get the best that is to be had in meats and groceries—Call On—
DEL E. WELLS
LAKEVIEW, TEXAS



GOLDEN JUBILEE



April, 1889
The middle of April in 1889—in a covered prairie schooner, driven by oxen, D. H. Davenport made his entry into what is now Hall County.



August, 1890
In August of 1890—D. H. Davenport drove to market at old Salisbury with his first wheat crop. He drove from Lakeview to Salisbury and back in one day in an ox wagon.



November, 1891
In November of 1891—Dave Davenport bought a phaeton to go courting across the hill to see Miss Pearl Loveless whom he married in the following spring.




May, 1893
In May of 1893—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport drove down to a tabernacle at Deep Lake to Sunday School.



October, 1912
In October of 1912—D. H. Davenport visited the State Fair of Texas, where he purchased a car that was on display. It was the second car in Lakeview and the 35th in Hall County. The first license number (hand made) is on display in Memphis now.

For the best in Shelf Hardware, Lumber, Paint, Implements, Furniture and Notions, call on—
D. H. Davenport
Lakeview, Texas



D. H. DAVENPORT
1910 - - First and Only President of This Bank - - 1919

Greetings to the Pioneers
The First National Bank of Lakeview extends best wishes for a happy Reunion and a successful Rodeo

Officers and Directors
D. H. DAVENPORT, President
W. W. WILLIAMSON, Cashier J. O. ADAMS, Vice-President

DIRECTORS
D. H. DAVENPORT J. O. ADAMS TOMIE M. POTTS
H. L. DAVENPORT W. W. WILLIAMSON

First National Bank
Lakeview
Member FDIC—Also Member Federal Reserve Bank

MM

Baptist... Mrs. A. G. ...

Y AFTERNOON... FAMILY—Mr. ... Montgomery, T... and the rest of th... 17, 1932, and... DIAN CREEK... Susan Burnett, ... Texas McMickin... lone Hutchins, ... chins, Flora Wa... er; Top row—... rkin, Henry H... lala Hutchins, C... m school that... UNITY OF... NCE JUST... community th... and quite a bit... was once starte... was no stopping... munity, Harrell... just a church... supervision of a... r. Mr. Harrell... nity is located... corner of Ch... east and so... rate, this com... when a small on... as constructed... south of the... rrell Chapel o... as the Oscar... re Mr. Harrell... mons. ... years later, the... evel to what... the Gilpin com... used as a sch... a few years... n about 1907, ... et was form... County, and... eted near the... Harrell Chapel... ere moved fr... and it was m... the school build... its present sit... for a schoo... years later, i... building was... community b... best building... ildress Count... three class ro... m. ... onary Baptist... ed in August... in 1908... tor Who... Memphis Demo... 1908.—Hed... 600 or 70... whom seem... town-buildin... many really... residences, th... umber of st... ouses, the li... occupied by... n state bank... of which... resident and... cashier. ... also has an i... cked hardi... re by the... two larg... stores, u... of Messrs... d Bond W... a well sit... the prop... way on but... we fail to... rug store... Dr. J. S. S... nt; a coup... owned... Lumber

Plaska Was Almost 'Pulaska'

Letter 'U' Omitted By Authorities of P. O. Department

Plaska might have been "Pulaska" if it had not been for the postal authorities who inadvertently left out the "u." And there are still a large number of Hall Countians who pronounce the word "Pu-laska," rather than just plain "Plaska."

The name "Pulaska" was submitted to postal authorities in 1920 when a post office was sought, but the "u" was just accidentally left out. Suggesting the name was M. N. Orr, who wanted to name the community for his native Pulaska, Tenn.

But Pulaska or Plaska, there are a large number of old-timers who will call the community Lodge, rather than Plaska. And they have a right to do so, for the community was once known as Lodge.

Back in 1905, Mr. Orr circulated a petition to get a post office for the community. The post office was granted, and the community named Lodge.

For about six months, the patrons were their own mail carriers and then a regular rural route was started. In 1910, however, the post office was discontinued, and a rural route was run from Memphis.

But citizens of the community still wanted a post office, so in 1920, another petition for a post office was made and granted. This time, however, some other place in Texas had already been named Lodge, and a new name had to be found.

Mr. Orr suggested Pulaska, the "u" was left out, and thus Plaska was named.

The first store was opened in 1908 by a Mr. Phillips of Tioga, and in the same year a gin was built and managed by J. M. Dickson. Still other stores sprung up and today Plaska is still a thriving little community.

A two-room structure served as the first schoolhouse, and was built in 1910. Professor Hall and Miss Wadie Bragg were the first teachers and J. T. Dennis was chairman of the board of trustees.

At present, a six-room brick building with an auditorium serves as the schoolhouse. In addition there is a teacherage, and a home economics and manual training building. During the past year, Dean Fletcher served as principal, and teachers were Miss Emma Belle Hunter, Miss Opal Davis, and Mrs. Clarence Morris.



GOLDEN PIONEER FAMILY—Bottom row, left to right—J. W. Webster, D. P. Webster, Ray Webster, Mrs. D. P. Webster, Roy Webster; Top row—B. Webster, Ora Willingham, Charles Webster, Joe Webster, Brice Webster, Lulu McMurry, Dot Webster, D. P. Webster and Roy are now dead.

Until 1915, Sunday School and church services were held in the schoolhouse. The Methodist Church was the first erected, with Rev. J. A. Laney as pastor. For a number of years, the Methodist held services one Sunday and the Missionary Baptist the next.

The Christian Church was built shortly after, with Minister Alvis Johnson as pastor. In the summer of 1933, the Baptists organized a church on the lower floor of the Oddfellows Hall, when Rev. W. A. Barber was pastor.

Among the early settlers in the community were W. W. Orr and family, H. Vallance and family, Sam Boone and family, a Mr. Brumley and family, Mr. Simmons and family, and Jack Owens. Mr. Owens owned more land than any other man in the community, including the land where most of the community is now located.

Most of the farms near Plaska range from 160 to 200 acres and more, although a few of them are 80 to 100 acres. Since the land is level in most places, terracing was not taken up by many farmers until recent years.

GOLDEN PIONEER



HERBERT ESTES

Herbert Estes was born in Wichita Falls in 1887. His parents settled at Newlin in 1888, where his father farmed. In 1910 they moved to Memphis and went into the furniture and undertaking business. Mr. Estes has two children, Bengy and Mrs. Bill Morgan.

Mr. Estes remembers when he went to school in a dugout where a family lived. A quilt was used as a partition between the school and residence. He also lived in a dugout for one and a half years before their house was built.

Mr. Estes is employed at the King Furniture and Undertaking Company in Memphis at the present time as undertaker.

Antelope Formerly Grazed on Land Where Antelope Flat Is Now Located

Years ago antelopes, grazing peacefully on a flat below the Southwest Caprock, were seen by some early settlers.

A community was born from this sight, and was named Antelope Flat. Neise Nelson and John Heckman, two pioneers, told of seeing the antelope herds on the flat.

The scene has changed now. No longer do the antelopes graze there, but in their place are farm homes on land considered as one of the best farming sections of the West.

For a long time, Antelope Flat was more or less isolated, since it is surrounded by rivers that were often "up" or too dry and sandy to cross. Travel at that time was a hard undertaking.

Farmers hauled cotton on wagons to gins and markets at Lakeview, Lesley, and even to Memphis. Two days were required to make the trip to either Clarendon, Memphis, or Silverton for supplies. Later gins were built at Brice and Gypaw, and the farmers did not have so far to haul their cotton.

There was no mail service in the early days, and mail was brought to the community about once or twice a week by someone who decided to go to town for supplies. A flour sack usually was used in carrying the mail to the early settlers. The first mail route was opened in 1924, with Lucian Evans as carrier. A star route now serves Antelope Flat.

The first school building was a small one-room house located on land then owned by D. B. Rish. Among the first teachers were Miss Sena Crawford and Miss Mary Barnes, and Charlie Norrid of Silverton, Miss Gertrude Lockridge and Miss Josephine Lockridge of Clarendon, and Miss Lydia Hathorne of Claude.

Preaching was not a regular affair in the early Antelope Flat, but was held only when some itinerant preacher happened by and asked the people to come out. Ordinarily everyone would attend the services. One of the most faithful preachers was Brutis Ingram of Clarendon, who made the journey, with his buggy and old "gray," at intervals from 1912 until a short time before his death March 14, 1934. Sunday school and singing was held when some one moved to the community who could officiate in these capacities.

Antelope Flat now has a \$5,000 brick school building, located on land once owned by John Adair. The school auditorium has a fully equipped stage, and all community meetings, such as Sunday School, preaching, singing, literary clubs, and other social programs, are held there.

Approximately 3,700 acres of land are in cultivation in the Antelope Flat area now, and in addition there is a large amount of grazing land. The land in cultivation is principally devoted to raising maize, kaffir, hegarri, cane, and cotton. The yield of the land now, however, is not as great as it was when weather conditions were more normal.

The first aviator's license was issued in 1911.

They Rode Rails Back in '97, Too

JUNE 12, 1897.—While at Childress Monday the attention of the Herald man was attracted by four tramps who came in from the west on the rods under a freight car.

On approaching them, we learned that one was the son of a former large cattle man who used to range others in different parts of the Panhandle country, and afterward live-stock agent M. K. & T. Railway, quarters at Denver.

Neon advertising started in 1923.

WELCOME, PIONEERS

We are happy to extend our welcome to the old-timers to visit the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Hall County, and Reunion held in honor of the occasion.

PAY US A VISIT WHILE IN TOWN

GARNER PRODUCE

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS

To Memphis and Hall County on July 24, 25, and 26, to the best Rodeo and Reunion that any county ever had on its 50th birthday.

For the best gasoline to go in your car or tractor, you can't beat Mobilgas from your good Magnolia dealer.

REED & WATTENBARGER
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

Cattle Unloading Stopped in Albany

MAY 8, 1897.—A lot of Louisiana cattle were shipped through Cisco to Albany a few weeks ago destined for a ranch five miles from that place.

They were forbidden to unload there, and also at a small station this side, and were then shipped back to Cisco and unloaded and driven twenty-five miles through the country to the point of destination.

Native cattle are now being all along the route. A telegram signed by prominent stockmen and others was sent to Austin requesting assistance in this instance, and an answer was received from Representative O. T. Maxwell, that the governor had wired the quarantine officers and they were then en route.—Hall County Herald.

Advertise in The Democrat.

PROSPECTING DAYS are over! You don't have to prospect around now to find the best place to buy your feed and grain, seeds and baby chicks. We offer you a complete service in that line. Just give us a trial.

WE ARE HAPPY TO CONGRATULATE HALL COUNTY ON THE ATTAINMENT OF ITS 50th ANNIVERSARY

City Feed Store
AND HATCHERY
J. F. FORKNER, Owner

OTTIE (1894) DUB (1907) OREN (1896)

123 YEARS In Hall County

On the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Hall County we are happy to extend our greetings to the pioneers and to express our appreciation for the work they have done in making this one of the greatest counties in Texas.

We invite you to visit our store while you are in Memphis attending the Rodeo and Reunion. We know that you will enjoy our complete air-conditioning, our excellent fountain service and that you will be able to supply your drug and sundry needs from our large and complete stock.

Our business is founded on old-time principles of right, honesty and integrity and it is with great pleasure that we invite you to visit a modern store that maintains old-fashioned ideals, quality and service!

Durham-Jones Pharmacy
"The Friendly Store"

Home Pap... VOICE OF THE... RIVER VALL...
is Is... LISBURY... RD SOLD... RLY DAT...
Holmes Tool... of Paper... umber 5, 188...
after it was sta... ry Record cha... in a copy of the... 1889, issue of the... (the copy being... sent time by U... of Lakeview),... the outgoing and... ers told the story... ing editor v. 25... who soon became... real estate me... D. C. Holmes was... ator, and is fa... of his writings d... between Salisbury... of the county seat... editorials read as...
Issue of the Re... gement steps... make room for M... ate of Baton, N... ewafter conduct... r and propri... ing contracts... I... designed term... rious number... will be collecte... ment. All... will be filled by... the full time paid... will hereafter b... weekly and printe... one, as Mr. Ho... bury the largest... e outfit on the... om Fort Worth... is a newspaper... and acknowle... the benefits to a... and Hall Count... of his mammoth... at this point ca... ed. Respective...
date the Hall Co... be under the... gement of the... We propose to... per in the i... handle of T... ect benefit of... the town of...
the and subscri... med until such... th of the town... warrant an enl... ing that what... te to the pros... ty generally, we... enterprise whic... of the building... eighoring tow... file we do not j... "The best... of Texas," w... efforts to keep... ed on general ar... also to spread... as will make k... the resources e... ntry where w... is the object in... rty cooperati... Respectfully,
N PIONE...
H. DURHAM...
Henry (Buddy)... came to... 1890 with his pa... J. W. Durham... in at Salisbur... wagon to the pi... Lakeview... that impressed... they arrived her... limitless spac...
manhood her... married to... ken. They hav... W. Durham... am-Jones at Me... who is active... ming about on... his father's I... was a cowbo... and worked f... each before h... at his present...
Malone, an 18... in the Alam... labama and et...

The Memphis Democrat

Section Seven
PIONEER EDITION

(New Series Vol. 34)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1940

NUMBER 5

is Is The Democrat's 50th Birthday Anniversary Also....

AN' WE'RE KINDA PROUD OF EDITION IN OBSERVANCE OF GOLDEN JUBILEE

The Democrat staff is kinda proud of this special pioneer edition, and we want to tell you readers something of its contents and something of the work involved in putting out the large number of pages.

Most important, in our minds, of the articles in the paper are the thumbnail sketches of the "golden pioneers," those people who came to Hall County fifty years ago, and who are living here at the present time.

The majority of these people had to be contacted, trips had to be made out of Memphis to see a lot of them. As you probably have noticed, pictures of all of them are not published. Some of them had pictures made, and some had old pictures which were turned in. The sketches of all of them had to be written.

In presenting these "golden pioneers," we attempted to leave out no one who has been living in the county 50 years. But of course, there are some who were not contacted, mainly because of lack of time and also because we just were not able to find out the names and locations of residence of all of those who have lived in the county for 50 years. For those omitted, we offer our apology.

Next in line of importance from the news standpoint is the long history of Hall County, accompanied in Section Three by the list of the first 20 years of county officials. Gathering material for this history required a considerable amount of work, to say nothing of the time required to assemble the material into a somewhat coherent story. The history probably contains errors, too, but a certain amount of them is to be expected.

An attempt was also made to include histories of each of the communities in the county, and a few just outside the boundaries of Hall County. These stories were written hurriedly, and may also contain a few slips of the typewriter.

We also wanted to pay tribute to the organizations who have contributed to the moral and social lives of Hall Countians. Thus the history of the churches and the history of the social clubs of Memphis were included. Most of these stories deal with Memphis organizations, and in writing the history of the communities and towns, an attempt was made to include something of the work of similar organizations in each of the communities.

Then, in addition to these articles, numerous other articles are included, some dealing with personalities, some with organizations, etc., which have contributed to the history of Memphis and the rest of Hall County.

Altogether we feel that this edition will present a rather well-rounded history of Hall County. No edition, of course, could be

published without advertising. It costs a lot of money to publish such a large paper. Employees have to work over-time. More paper, more ink are required. Engraving bills mount up quickly, when engravings have to be made of most of the pictures which are used.

The cost of such an edition comes to a high figure very quickly, and naturally, a lot of advertising must be carried. The Memphis merchants, who are using this issue of the paper as a medium of extending an invitation to the people of this territory to attend the Golden Jubilee Celebration of Memphis and Hall County, have aided the paper a great deal by their cooperation, and to them the publishers are deeply grateful. Lakeview merchants cooperated with the publishers, too, in agreeing to buy a page of advertising. Memphians have always felt, and will continue to feel that Lakeview is Memphis' sister city.

The ads themselves contain a number of historical facts. Many of them give brief sketches of the firms which are advertised. Others contain old-time scenes. Still others compare the "old" with the "new" in humorous vein.

Most of the work on the edition has been done in the past few weeks. Naturally, the regular editions had to be published just as if nothing extra was to appear. The extra work came on the week-ends, or at night.

Some of the work was done well in advance. But despite this, the rush came in the last ten days—and nights. Hard work, nervousness and tension, and a little dissension entered in, but the staff

But the edition is now off the press (we hope, this was written before the last few pages were printed). It is the edition published in honor of the 50th anniversary of Memphis, the 50th anniversary of The Memphis Democrat, and the 50th anniversary of those who have been here half a century, the 50th anniversary of any and all communities and organizations who have passed the milestone of 50 years of progress.

We are kinda proud of it, and hope that you are. All of which reminds us of a wise crack—if you like it, tell your friends; if you don't, tell us.



EDS OF DAYS GONE BY—Left to right: Eugene de Baurenfiend, said to have been one of the most vitriolic writers in this section of the country... was exiled from his native Austria... was shot in the early 90's in the Memphis post office by someone during an argument over his publishing that a certain citizen was "drunk, as usual, Saturday night";

W. A. Johnson, who followed de Baurenfiend as editor of the Hall County Herald; Mrs. W. A. Johnson, who with her son Earl took over the Herald when Mr. Johnson died, and continued publication of the paper until 1928, when it was absorbed by purchase by The Democrat; B. F. Shepherd, editor of the Democrat for a few years after 1910.

Ye Early Editor Worked Hard and Long-- But Got Small Results for All His Labor

This year marks the closing of fifty years of continuous publication of The Memphis Democrat—not always under that name but at least fifty years of publication for The Democrat and the newspaper absorbed by purchase in 1928, The Hall County Herald.

Those fifty years have not been easy ones for the various publishers of the newspapers in Hall County. First were the pioneering days, days which meant hard work and small results.

In the early days, the editor was not just the editor—he did everything by himself. He was also reporter, advertising manager, type setter, pressman, and printer's devil. He was the "whole cheese."

Setting type was not the same as it is today, either. The early editor set all type by hand, without the facilities of today. Occasionally, he pried type and spent long hours gathering it up and putting it back where he might again have access to it.

The pioneer editor had little equipment to do his work. His building was not a modern brick affair, with air conditioners, gas or electric heat, fancy electric lights. He did well to have an old wooden structure, probably one small room, with a table for a desk.

He had no typewriters—he needed none, for he set the stories and other material in type as he wrote them. If he did write anything, he went to his table, sat on a hard and probably uncomfortable chair, and wrote the material out in longhand, no matter how long it might be.

Then when he finally had the paper prepared for printing, part of which he had to prepare at night with a single kerosene lamp to aid in seeing the small pieces of type, he still had a hard job in front of him.

His press was an old G. Washington hand press, not powered by electricity as is the case today. And the pressman-editor had to ink the form after every copy—or the subscribers would become irate when they received only a smudged piece of paper.

Such was the early day editor's equipment. His working tools were just as inadequate as the early-day farmer, who usually had a one-row walking plow, and sometimes only a hoe.

Newspaperdom in Hall County found its start in a shop similar to that pictured. The pioneer editor was H. H. Holmes, who "put out the paper whenever he got it ready," the Hall County Courier.

Whether putting out such a paper was too much of a job, or whether the editor was unable to trade ads for enough butter, milk, and eggs to live on is not known. But the Courier did not last long.

The next Memphis newspaper was the Hall County Herald, although it was started in 1890 after the Salisbury Record had been published for some time.

The Herald, which continued publication until 1928, when absorbed by purchase by J. Claude Wells and Deskins Wells, then publishers of The Democrat, had about the same hardships as the Courier had had.

The new paper, however, had a much more colorful editor. He was a Mr. DeBaurenfiend, said to have been an Austrian nobleman. It was also a DeBauren-

fiend had been exiled from his native country.

At any rate, he came to Memphis and started the paper at the time when it was most needed by the town. It was in 1890, about the time the great fight for the county seat town was on between Memphis and Salisbury.

DeBaurenfiend was said to have been quite a vitriolic writer, and probably was. He fought with his newspaper to get the county seat located at Memphis.

But DeBaurenfiend did not seem to mind just what he wrote, especially as far as personal accusation were concerned. And according to stories handed down to the present day, his life was ended because of a somewhat too personal story he published in his Hall County Herald.

It was either in 1892 or 1893 that the acid-writer was killed in the Memphis post office during an argument. The argument, incidentally, was over the publishing of the fact that a certain citizen "was drunk, as usual, Saturday night."

Mrs. DeBaurenfiend kept the paper going for a short time, and sold it to Senator W. A. Johnson. Senator Johnson continued publication of the Herald until his death, and then his wife and son Earl published the paper until 1928.

Apparently someone thought the Johnsons were making too much money about that time. Anyhow, the Hall County News was started about 1896 or 1897 by Lockney and Martin.

These two men kept the paper going until 1901, when they sold it to George L. Tipton, who is now dead. The News had a somewhat doubtful existence for the next ten years, and changed hands several times. During this time, owners included J. M. Willborn, B. Roy Houghton, and Brumley and Vanderburgh.

Brumley and Vanderburgh, however, got the News straightened out, changed its name to The Memphis Democrat, and began



J. Claude Wells
H. Herschel Montgomery
Present Publishers
of The Democrat

regular publication each Wednesday. The Hall County Herald was being published on Saturdays. J. H. Brumley and F. L. Vanderburgh were the owners at this time, and on December 5, 1908, they sold the paper to Brumley's son, Other Brumley, and B. F. Shepherd.

Shepherd remained in charge of the paper, continually improving its looks and quality. During this time, the name of the proprietor remained on the masthead as Shepherd, but the editors who served were W. R. Frankum and W. Dickson.

The early newspaper editors were apparently on excellent terms, for the following paragraph appeared in the January 13, 1916, edition of The Democrat (when W. Dickson was editor):

"The Democrat force wishes to extend their thanks to the kind brother, W. A. Johnson, who willingly turned the newspaper press of The Herald over to them in getting out last week's issue. Our motor was on the blink and refused to turn a wheel. We hope, that with the proper coaxing, it will condescend to run next week and that the paper will be out on time."

Mr. Shepherd continued as owner of The Democrat until March 1, 1916, when J. M. Dalton became owner and editor. The following announced the transfer of the paper to Mr. Dalton:

"On and after March 1, 1916, J. M. Dalton becomes owner of The Memphis Democrat, together with the job department and subscription list. Mr. Dalton will continue the paper under its present name, and will continue to give the people a good live newspaper. I wish to thank the business people and public in general for the hearty support and good-will tendered during my newspaper course in Memphis, and respectfully ask your cooperation with my successor, Mr. Dalton, who will appreciate same, and we feel sure will treat you honestly and fairly at all times.—B. F. Shepherd."

Under the leadership of Mr. Dalton, The Democrat grew by leaps and bounds. During his ownership of the paper, the World War was in progress, and publishing the newspaper under such circumstance was extremely difficult.

But no week of publication was missed. War news was included, although the tendency was to keep down the propaganda which was floating freely everywhere during those times. Facilities for sending and receiving news in those days were not like those of today, and often news of two weeks before, instead of the day before, was published.

Next owner of The Democrat was J. F. Forkner, who still lives in Memphis and is at present owner and manager of the City Feed Store. He took charge of the paper December 7, 1922.

"With this issue," Jerry Dalton wrote, "Mr. J. F. Forkner takes the management of The Memphis Democrat, as owner and publisher. Mr. Forkner has long been a resident of Memphis and Hall County, and is well-known as an energetic business man and a good citizen. In assuming control of The Democrat, he acquires probably the best country newspaper property in this part of the state. The Democrat enjoys the widest circulation of any (Continued on page 6)



FEDERAL BUILDING—The Memphis Post Office is one of the most modern and finest buildings in the city. The building is conveniently divided into the various departments, where service from each can be more easily rendered. In addition, the postmaster, J. H. Read, has a private office where he may transact business of the post office.

Home Paper
VOICE OF THE
RIVER VALLEY

Salisbury
Record Sold
Early Date

Holmes Took
of Paper
Number 5, 1889

While in Town

Produce



(1896)

RS

County
Texas

Memph
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PIONEER

DURHAM

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malone, an 18-year-old

Brice Located in Fertile Section of Hall County

Out in the northwest corner of Hall County lies an active little community where once were only expansive acres of prairies.

Now these prairies are all broken into farms, most of which are productive in nature. It did not take early settlers long to break the land into farms, for from the first the land proved to be the type where something besides dust could be raised.

The soil itself varies from the dark tight land to a loose sandy land. The valley encloses many of the acres, while others lie on rolling red hills.

Cotton and grain sorghums are fitted for growth on the lands near the Brice community. Alfalfa may be grown along the river banks, and in recent years, farmers have found the production of wheat, barley, rye, and oats profitable for spring pasture. Some farmers allow the crops to grow to maturity and harvest them for hay.

For a number of years, the community was divided into two parts, known as north and south Brice. The community now, however, is located in one place, although the gin is near the pavement, while the community itself is about two miles north.

Several years ago, the community was much larger than it is now, boasting a number of residences, three filling station and store combinations, two churches, Methodist and Baptist, a post office, a blacksmith shop, gin, garage, and a brick schoolhouse of 11 grades and five teachers.

Brice is somewhat smaller now,

having only one filling station-store combination, a post office-store combination, schoolhouse, two churches, and only a few residences. The gin and several homes were moved, and several homes burned.

The community is near the pavement from Memphis to Mulberry Creek, and is only a few miles drive from Memphis. A gin has been moved recently to the place where the road leading from Brice intersects the pavement.

The Brice community has an excellent school system, according to reports of citizens there. J. W. D. Chappell, a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, is principal of the school, and during the past school year was assisted by Miss Lottye Durham.

In addition, women of the community conduct an active Parent-Teacher Association there, with Mrs. S. L. Salmon as president, and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell as secretary. The organization last year sponsored the 7th graders trip to Carlsbad, as well as the Cal Farley program held to raise funds.

The famous "Forty Acres" of the University of Texas was set aside by an act of the Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1839.

David G. Burnett, Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar, and Anson Jones served as presidents of the Republic of Texas from 1836 to 1846.

GOLDEN PIONEER



N. A. HIGHTOWER

N. A. Hightower was born in Stephens County in 1885. He came to Hall-Donley county from Tom Green County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hightower, in a covered wagon in 1890.

Miss Lottie Boone and N. A. Hightower were married in 1916 and have two children, N. A. Hightower Jr. of San Antonio, and Harold Hightower, who attends Baylor Medical College.

When his family came to this county they drove 42 head of cattle and brought their household goods in their covered wagon. Mr. Hightower said they lost 21 of the cattle the first winter because of cold weather and very little feed. "We lived on ground wheat bread, with no shortening, and rabbits the first year in Hall County," was a statement made by Mr. Hightower. He also said that the first year was the only one that they suffered and that they raised fruit, vegetables, and watermelons in the earlier days.

Mr. Hightower is farming west of Memphis at the present time.

GOLDEN PIONEER

W. M. MONTGOMERY

Will Montgomery was born in Grayson County October 7, 1872. He came to Hall County with his twin brother, Jim Pat, in 1890, landing at Salisbury before Memphis was allowed a station on the railroad.

The young fellows settled on land about 15 miles west of Memphis which their father, W. S. Montgomery, bought the year before. They improved the place and broke out the land with oxen and mules, batching for a year before their parents came. "We were a couple of homesick batching boys," Will said. Their post office at the time was Way.

W. M. filed on a section of land in 1897, which is still his home near Lesley, and improved it. September 4, 1901, he and Edna Smith of Clarendon were married. Seven children were born to them, four of them still living. They are Mrs. J. F. Smith of Kermit; Paul Montgomery, living on the old Wiley Cope ranch west of Lesley; Billie Montgomery, Clarendon; Joe Montgomery, with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. also have six grandchildren.

"All our children became members of the Presbyterian Church in childhood for which we are truly thankful," this pioneer couple stated.

Mrs. Montgomery is a pioneer of this section also, having moved with her parents from Wise County 40 or more years ago to Clarendon.



1904

1940

We're Pioneers, too

From one pioneer to another—we are happy to recognize the 50th Anniversary of the founding of our great county.

It is our sincere wish that this year's celebration, rodeo and reunion will be the greatest ever held and that the old-timers and pioneers of Hall County will thoroughly enjoy themselves on this great occasion.

DUNBAR & DUNBAR

INSURANCE and ABSTRACTS



WELCOME, OLD TIMERS

We are happy to welcome the old-timers and pioneers to Memphis for the Rodeo and Reunion and to extend to them our wishes for the best reunion they have ever had.

We invite them, and the new comers, to visit our store and let us fill your clothing needs.

Alexander & Ross

MEN'S WEAR



RUX EDDLEMAN

R. Eddleman Came To Section Early

Rux Eddleman knew West Texas before the high Plains had been crisscrossed with plowed furrows; he bossed trail drivers across primitive prairie lands that had not changed in the centuries since the Spanish Coronado and his companions searched there for gold. Well over six feet tall, Rux carries the weight of 73 winters with the stalwart, erect posture that men acquire through a lifetime in the saddle.

Rux is not typical of the frontier plainmen. He is that plainman, Richard Rice Eddleman, born in Parker County, October 15, 1865, at the close of the Civil War and just ten years after his mother had narrowly escaped from a savage Indian raid. Rux was a native son of the prairie with a heritage of great physical stamina and courage to face the uncertainties of frontier life. At nineteen he was a fine figure of a man, when he went to work on the Hash Knife Ranch in Baylor County. Within two years Rux was made second in command when the Hash Knife started driving a beef herd to Dickerson, S. D. Driving north in the winter, the herd had reached Colorado, when the boss, Mart L. Drue, was arrested by quarantine officers and taken to Los Angeles to pay a fine for failure to secure a bill of health for the cattle.

During the absence of Drue, Rux was left in charge of several thousand cattle at a place where water was plentiful. The land owner gave orders that no cattle could be watered on his place, but Rux drove his thirsting herd to the streams when they needed to drink. When the land owner rode up to him and furiously demanded to know who gave orders to water on the property, Rux turned to him and said, "My boss did."

"If your boss told you to drive that herd through my house, would you do it?" the overheated rancher demanded. Rux answered, "Yes, I'd put 'em in the back door and out the front."

Changing his tone the landlord became very friendly and tried to persuade Rux to work for him, and offered to pay higher wages than he was earning, but Rux refused the offer, being suspicious of this sudden turn of generosity.

In 1887 Rux went to work on the Mill Iron spread of the Continental Land and Cattle Company. This was prior to the organization of Hall County and most of the Panhandle was still an enormous grassy pastureland. Rux worked under R. D. (Bob) Green, the Mill Iron wagon boss, until all the hands quit in a dispute over construction of a stock tank.

By the time this labor difficulty was straightened, Rux was bunking at the F Ranch, just under the cap rock in Floyd County. The renowned Col. Charles Goodnight was his new boss, and Rux was allowed to run his own cattle on F Ranch pasture. It was at this time that Rux first began to establish a small herd of beef cattle of his own.

Settlers were locating the area soon to be called Hall, Briscoe, Motley, and Floyd counties and among these was Alex Merrill of San Saba whose daughter, Elizabeth, later became Mrs. Rux Eddleman.

After several moves the Merrills settled permanently near the F Ranch on Quitaque River.

The nearest post offices were located at Floydada, Clarendon, and Estelline until Richard Jago established his store north of the F Ranch. When Jago's store became a post office, mail from the outside was delivered there once a week for the settlers and for the cowpunchers on the F Ranch.

Rux Eddleman and Elizabeth Merrill met for the first time at a three-day Christmas dance on the F Ranch. In 1892 Richard Rice Eddleman and Matilda Elizabeth Merrill were married. They staked a claim and Rux continued working on the F Ranch except for the time he was required to live on the land while proving his claim.

In 1902 Rux sold his place to Oscar Reeves, quit his job as wagon boss on the F Ranch and moved to Memphis where he served as sheriff and in other public offices.

Four daughters and two sons were born to the Eddlemans; Bertha, living with her parents in Turkey; Mrs. Ethel Minford of Centerville, Calif.; Mrs. Cora Kuykendall of Divine, Texas,

NAMING CITY OF MEMPHIS PROVED TOUGH TASK FOR 1890 FOUNDERS

If you were building a town on your own, what would you name it?

More than likely, trying to decide on the name might be a hard task. Perhaps your wife would want your town to have her name, or perhaps your brother-in-law would like to have the town named for him.

Names today, of course, are scarce—if you want to be original.

Apparently they were a bit scarce 56 years ago, for finding a name for the city of Memphis proved to be a bit hard for J. C. Montgomery, known as the father of Memphis, and Rev. J. W. Brice.

Following the fight with Salisbury for the county seat, numerous names were sent in, some of which were the names of citizens of the town. There were numerous objections to these names, and for some reason none of the names stuck.

Just how the name Memphis was finally decided on is not exactly known. Some old-timers tell one story, some another.

One story is that, after numerous trials had been made, a history student (what he was doing in a pioneering country is not known) suggested the name of Memphis, since that city was the early day capital of Egypt.

Then another story is that the name was chosen by chance. Rev. Brice, one of the leaders in the town, happened to be in Austin in the General Land Office on matters pertaining to the town-site. While there, a letter was returned which had been addressed to Memphis, Texas, and bore the notation that there was "no such town in Texas."

Rev. Brice jumped at the chance and thus the town was named, at least that is the way one story goes.

The city was named, but was not incorporated. Contrary to the general belief, the city was not officially made a city until 1906.

Original ordinances of the city show that the incorporation came about June 18, 1906, just 16

years after Hall County was organized.

First mayor was A. J. Kinard, father of D. L. C. Kinard, who is now city secretary. J. Gamble was the first city marshal. Councilmen were W. J. Sanders, J. F. Bradley, J. W. Noel, J. C. Wilson, and A. W. Read.

Of course, Memphis was in existence during those 16 years, and was one of the best trading points in the Panhandle. A number of ranch hands did most of their trading in Memphis, at least that trading which was not done in their own ranch stores.

According to the records, however, the petition on May 18, 1906, came from "H. G. Stephens and 25 other qualified voters" asking that an election be ordered to determine whether or not the town of Memphis, Texas, shall be incorporated. . . . it is therefore ordered that an election be held on June 18, 1906, for the purpose . . . The ordinance was signed by County Judge R. A. Dunbar, and G. T. Gattis, president.

First election for the town was held August 7, 1906, and Kinard was chosen mayor. F. Scott with a majority of 12 votes out of 122 was elected. . . . Voting in all the city heavier in the first year than it is today, although population was much less. Votes for aldermen were: W. J. Sanders, 97; J. F. Bradley, 99; J. W. Noel, 99; G. N. Scruggs, 88.

Houston was incorporated in 1840.

I'll be Seein' ya at the Rodeo

Ride 'em hard, cowhand! And when you need car service, remember—We have a complete line of those good Magnolia Products. Drop by and see us!

VERNON FOWLER

HILLCREST SERVICE STATION

Magnolia Products
On Childress-Memphis Highway



Welcome, Old Timers to the 50th Anniversary of the Founding of Hall County

We are happy to extend our greetings to the pioneers of Hall County on this, the 50th Anniversary of the founding of our great county.

It has been our happy privilege to serve the people of Hall County for more than a quarter of a century. During that time our service has been based on three predominant factors—"Originality - Quality - Service."

Recently we have added a new service to our business—the King Burial Association. This company, organized for the protection of our friends and neighbors, offers a complete burial protection and fills your needs during the most trying times of your lives—when death enters your home.

This sustaining service is offered so that our friends and customers will be protected when protection is needed. We consider it an honor and a privilege to give our people this type of service.

We invite you to visit our store during the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo and we will be glad to explain the details of our plan and bring you into the ever-growing King Burial Association family of satisfied policy holders.



KING FURNITURE CO.

ORIGINALITY — QUALITY — SERVICE

King Burial Association

DAY AFTERNOON, JULY

50

GREETING.

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Our

Greeting

Old Settlers

Come to the

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Mrs. A. J. F

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HALL COUNTY'S
50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
RODEO AND REUNION
JULY 24 25-26

Our Greetings to the Old Settlers

GREETINGS TO THE OLD SETTLERS!

are in a class to ourselves with the coldest coffee, the hottest
pops, the toughest steaks, the least to eat and the ugliest girls.

Our Slogan is: "Tell the Truth"

Josh's Last Stand
Josh Lamb

HOWDY, OLD TIMERS!

For the best in new and used parts, scrap metal and scrap iron,
call on

Johnnie's Wrecking Shop
"We buy all rubbish heap metal and iron"

We extend our best wishes to Hall County on its 50th birthday!
As one old timer to another, how about some real home-cooking
in an air conditioned cafe!

Banta's Cafe
J. C. McClure, Prop.

**Greetings
Old Settlers**

Come to the
Corner Cafe
Mrs. A. J. Pace

Welcome Pioneers!

Machine Work and Welding
Claud Johnson

Welcome Pioneers!

to the Oldest Barber Shop
in the County
**SOUTHSIDE
Barber Shop**
C. W. McCool

**As One Old Timer
to Another**

We welcome you to
**SHADY REST
Tourist Camp**
F. L. Swift

**Greetings
Old Timers!**

Visit us while in Memphis
J. S. McMurry
Conoco Products

Howdy Pard!

Visit us while you are in Mem-
phis. Let us fill your needs.
City Service Station
Jerry Wright

WELCOME to the RODEO and REUNION

and to

Charlie and Alma's Cafe
"The House of Real Home Cooking"

GREETINGS OLD TIMERS!

Happy Birthday to Hall County on its
50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance

Dr. L. M. Hicks

Office in Hall County National Bank Building

**AS ONE OLD TIMER
TO ANOTHER**

same old stand and the
"SAME GOOD SERVICE"
**Pounds Hotel
Barber Shop**
W. and R. G. Patrick

WE WELCOME YOU

to Hall County and to the Old
Settlers Rodeo and Reunion
Visit us while in town
Paul Blevins
Memphis Hotel Barber Shop

HELLO, OLD TIMERS!

While in Memphis visit us! Al-
ways glad to see our friends.

G. W. Hogue
Blacksmith and Welding

Greetings!

From the laundry with the
worst facilities in town!

**ROGERS HELPY
SELFY LAUNDRY**

Welcome Old Timers

For the best in plumbing, heat-
ing and air conditioning, call
on

Jack Williams
Phone 11

**HELLO COWBOYS, COW-
GALS and OLD TIMERS**

If you are looking for the best
in painting and paper-hanging
call

Bill Miller
Phone 133

BEST WISHES TO HALL COUNTY

ON ITS 50th BIRTHDAY

let us service your car while you visit the rodeo and reunion.

Childress Grocery and Station
East Noel Street

AS ONE OLD TIMER TO ANOTHER!

Haven't we improved Hall County a lot in fifty years?
Just an old time cowboy—

Joe Merrick, Justice of the Peace

HOWDY PARDNER!

We welcome you to Hall County and to visit us in Memphis on
July 24, 25, and 26.

E-Z Helpy Self Laundry

PHONE 263
Mr. and Mrs. Seth R. Lewis

SILKS

We are closing out our summer silks—prints, shark skins, gaberdines, silk linens and other beautiful silk materials. Values to 69c a yard—now—

49¢

ABC PRINTS

Beautiful, famous nationally advertised prints, the finest made, that will sell at this sale for only—

15¢

SUMMER COTTON MATERIALS

Sheer cotton voiles, batistes, and other summer cotton materials. This is truly a great value, regular 35c a yard item, now only

12¢

DOMESTIC

36 inch, closely woven, and fine quality. It's the cloth of a thousand uses and every home should have a supply on hand, yard

6¢



STARTS FRIDAY, JULY

Well, folks, it's mid-summer again—and that means in just a few weeks merchandise will be arriving, so we have rounded up all our summer merchandise and passing it out to you at bargain prices. Look over the prices you'll agree that every item is a bargain. Buy now and save—there's no hot weather ahead.

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP ON ALL OUR SUMMER

Ready-To-Wear Reduced ONE HALF PRICE

In our big stock of summer merchandise you can find just the dress you have been looking for—sheer silks, cool cottons, gay prints, and colorful costumes for every occasion. There's still plenty of summer ahead to wear these—but you can get them at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE! All dresses in stock less than sixty days.



\$1.98 DRESSES	99c
\$6.98 DRESSES	\$3.49
\$10.98 DRESSES	\$5.49
\$14.90 DRESSES	\$7.45
\$19.90 DRESSES	\$9.95
\$4.98 DRESSES	\$2.49



Be Sure and Hear the DICKIE COW-TOY BAND

At the Reunion, July 24 - 25 - 26

Men's 9-Oz. Sanforized

DICKIE OVERALLS

98¢

Men's Khaki Pants \$1.29
Shirts to Match \$1.00

Boys' Khaki Pants

98¢

Children's Don Coveralls

59¢



TOWELS

Here's a real bargain. Big thirsty towels, believe-it-or-not, for only, each

5c

CHILDREN'S COVERALLS

Hickory stripe play coveralls, just the thing for summer playing, only

39c

LADIES' PURSES

Leather, alligator hide, patents, whites and pastels, and all other summer handbags, go out in this sale—

\$1.98 values \$1.39 98c values 69c

SUMMER BLOUSES

\$2.98 val. \$1.88 \$1.98 val. \$1.39
98c values 69c
One Lot of Blouses, values to 98c, close out...25c

CURTAINS

A real value, regular \$1 curtain, complete, to close out at only

35c

BOYS' SUMMER DRESS HATS

Dress up the little fellows in a snappy summer hat, just

49c

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

"Just like Dad's"—and will be thrill in the new arrivals for boys, sizes 6 to 14½.

49c

BOYS' SWIM SHORTS

All wool, all sizes, all they need is a boy and a swimmin' hole, just

49c

Vanette Hosiery

Summer is certainly hard on hose, so when the price goes down on these extra value nationally advertised hose, you'd better lay in a supply. Keep looking your best in better hose—cheaper.

\$1.15 Quality	69c
Now	-----
79c Quality	65c
Now	-----

OTHER HOSE

59c Grade 49c
49c Grade 39c

Close Out Silk

Hose 25c



Extra Special Value Summer

Ladies' and Children's SUMMER SHOES

This is a special group of 257 pairs, including shoes of every description and kind. We just want to move them out of the way, so we priced them low. You'll find genuine Kedettes in this group.

98¢



Close Out Specials

Fifty-seven pairs in this group, ladies' and children's sizes, and they move fast at only—

49¢



SPECIAL GROUP OF QUALITY SHOES

Such famous brands as Red Cross, Krippendorff Foot Rest and Paramount included in this group. White novelty patterns and genuine beige alligators, along with many others. This is a \$6.50 value at only

\$3.98



ROSENBERG MEMPHIS

OUR MEMPHIS

Christmas hol Mrs. A. G. Chapl... The O. N. Militar Churc... The verted ting... were point... Engli... in cr soft decor... Th... ous... round... spray cand... tiny place... silver... berr... As... ring... shou... defy... white... trans... tween... the fr... As... w... h... Peter... blue... fr... y... l... b...

BOOK-H... MENS... after grade, all col... bargain, pair— 5... BOYS' WO... regular 98c value, a... in for the boy wt... 9, at only 5... CHILDREN... wide choice of pa... al group priced to 5... WRINKLED E... all bed-size, in be... bargain for the th 6... 9-4 SHE... inch width, ble... ally advertised qua... at only, yard— 2

SALE

is in just a few weeks
up all our summer
look over the prices
and save—there's
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July 24 - 25 - 26
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LOOK-HOT SPOT SPECIALS-LOOK

MEN'S SOCKS
Better grade, all colors, including white, a bargain, pair—
5c

BOYS' WORK PANTS
Regular 98c value, an opportunity to get a pair for the boy who can wear sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, at only
59c

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
Wide choice of patterns and colors in this group priced to close out at, per pair
5c

WRINKLED BEDSPREADS
Full bed-size, in beautiful colors, this is a bargain for the thrifty housewife—
69c

9-4 SHEETING
42 inch width, bleached pure white. Nationally advertised quality, and a real bargain at only, yard—
25c

BOYS' WASH PANTS
Smart, cool and comfortable, just the thing to dress sonny in 'til school starts again. Sizes 6 to 17. Choice of entire stock—
69c

LADIES' UNIFORMS
Ideal for waitress or maid wear. All colors and tailored, made to sell for \$1.98. An outstanding close-out value at
69c

LADIES' BATISTE GOWNS
These are beautifully tailored and sheer and cool for summer wear. A regular \$1.25 item that will go at
69c

BLEACHED SHEETS
A full bed-size sheet, bleached snow white, and it's an extra good quality, special priced at
49c

CURTAIN PANELS
Beautiful lacy net curtains, complete with valance and tie-backs, ideal for summer. Choice of colors—
12c

PEPPERELL SHEETS

You know this famous quality! You'll appreciate a bargain like this, when you know the price is only

69c

LADIES' MILLINERY

We offer you the choice of any hat in our store, white felts, colorful straws, with and without veils, at any price, values up to \$4.98, to clear away at

98c

SLACKS and PLAYSUITS

For little boys and girls. One big table of high quality merchandise on which you will find nearly every style. Priced only

49c

LADIES' COTTON FROCKS

These are beautifully tailored, ideal for house wear, colorful in a wide selection of patterns.

\$1.98 value \$1.49
\$1.00 value 79c

WE WILL PAY \$5.00 for your old SUIT



No matter what age, style or condition, we will give you \$5 for an old suit on the purchase of a new summer suit. The old suits will be GIVEN to charity.

SUMMER SUITS

Our entire stock of summer suits are available during this sale. The prices offered below are subject to our special \$5 trade in on old suits. See our summer worsted, linens, twills, and other light summer materials in the color and patterns of your choice.

16.75 and 19.95

Summer Footwear

Jarman SPORT OXFORDS

Men, here's your chance. These are \$5 shoes, nationally advertised, in newest and best patterns for summer wear. We are going to move our entire stock, so we have priced them down to only

\$3.98



MEN'S WHITE SPORT OXFORDS

Genuine leather soles, beautiful white uppers with the latest and most popular designs, including our entire stock of genuine \$4 Fortune shoes, that must move at only

\$1.98

NISSER'S TEXAS

Slack SUITS

What is more comfortable these hot summer days than slack suits? We have a complete line of smart slack suits for men and boys in high quality merchandise, even though the price is so low. Values from \$2.98 to \$7.90.

\$2.49
\$4.75
\$5.75



Yippee! Cowhands and Cowgals!

Get Rodeo Minded in Our Special

- Cowboy Shirts - Kerchiefs
- Ten Gallon Hats
- Frontier Pants - Rodeo Pants
- Cowboy Boots - Cowboy Belts

And other cow-pokin' accessories to match.

MEN'S DRESS STRAWS

It's just right to blossom out in a new straw—or get one to start the season on next year. These values, including our entire stock at up to \$3.98, but will clear in the sale for only

98c

SUMMER CAPS

Men's and boys' sizes. You will find your size and style in this assortment. Our entire stock to choose from, at only

19c

MEN'S TIES

Our regular 50c tie, a great popular seller, with all patterns and weaves, will sell for only

39c

MEN'S WASH PANTS

A large selection of the newest in men's wash dress pants. It gives you opportunity to keep cool and look well dressed, too. Prices drastically reduced.

69c 98c \$1.69

MEN'S ARROW TIES

The first thing the lady sees is your tie! Make sure it's right with an Arrow, \$1 value.

69c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Sanforized shrunk, fine quality, made full, A new one if it shrinks. Grey, priced at only

49c

Forkner Got Paper in '22

(Continued from page 1)

weekly in the Panhandle and has an advertising patronage second to none. We feel sure that Mr. Forkner will maintain the high standard attained by The Democrat as a clean, honest, and trustworthy publication, and that its readers will probably have a better paper than in the past.

In the same issue, Mr. Forkner wrote, "It is our intention to publish a paper that will be of interest to the reading public at large. In order to do this we realize there is a number of things to be considered. . . Our paper will be absolutely independent in politics and religion. . . Our best efforts will be spent in collecting every item that will be of interest to the readers. . . The next in line is news of the state and nation and the more vital problems that confront the world. The general news will be collected with careful consideration. . . Our special articles will be of interest to every member of the family; articles that will contain helpful information to the farmer or to the business man. . . Our most important task is that of making our paper an advertising medium. . . As advertising is essential to both, it behooves us to arrange our advertising in a way that it will be most profitable to the advertiser; so that the public will know how to buy and where to buy."

Mr. Forkner remained as owner and publisher of the paper until J. Claude and H. Deskins Wells, who were then publishing the Wellington Leader, purchased the paper. The transfer was made with the issue of March 12, 1925.

"It is with pleasure that we

GOLDEN PIONEER



MRS. C. O. DAVENPORT

Mrs. C. O. Davenport was born in Jacksonville, coming to Hall County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, who settled near Lakeview. She moved to Memphis in 1910, and has resided here ever since.

Mrs. Davenport was the mother of Bill Bowerman, who was killed a few weeks ago in an airplane accident in New York.

make our bow to the citizenship of Hall County in taking over the management of The Memphis Democrat," wrote J. Claude Wells, who took over the management of The Democrat.

"First, we wish to acknowledge

with thanks the nice introduction given by Mr. Forkner, the outgoing manager, and feel that with such an introduction it is up to us to make his predictions come true, if it is at all possible. In fact, if we are able to keep The Democrat as good as Mr. Forkner has succeeded in doing, we'll feel that we have done well.

"Second, to Earl C. Johnson of the Hall County Herald, we appreciate very deeply his friendly greeting and welcome to the newspaper field of Hall County. We have nothing but the highest regard for Earl and assure him that we will work hand in hand with him in the promotion of everything that is good for the citizenship of town and county.

"Third, there is no better class of citizenship to be found in Texas than that of Hall County and the town of Memphis, and to you we extend our thanks for the warm welcome extended and pledge our very best endeavor in rendering, through The Democrat, service to which you are entitled. In a county noted as Hall is and in a town as far-famed as Memphis we have chosen our home and field in which to work."

Mr. Forkner's predictions that The Democrat would grow still better came true. In May of 1928, The Democrat was awarded the Belo cup of the Dallas News for its recognition as the best weekly newspaper in Texas.

In addition to winning the cup, The Democrat also copped \$25 in prize money in the best-set ad contests at the annual meeting of the Texas Press Association.

J. Claude Wells continued as editor of the paper until April 1, 1929, when a corporation formed by Lyman E. Robbins and William Russell Clark purchased The Democrat. The Hall County Herald had been absorbed by purchase by Mr. Wells in August, 1928.

Associated with Mr. Robbins and Mr. Clark in the ownership of the paper were T. E. Johnson, N. D. Bartlett, Gene Howe, and Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo, and Thos. B. Huff, Herschel Montgomery, and M. G. Ray, who were members of The Democrat staff at that time.

The new corporation was called the Memphis Publishing Company, and on May 6, 1934, the paper was changed from a weekly publication to a daily.

Memphis finally proved too small to be profitable for a daily newspaper, although during the period of nearly two years when The Democrat was a daily the paper was pronounced as one of the best of its size in the state.

So with the changing of the daily to a weekly again came a change in ownership. J. Claude Wells, who had formerly published The Democrat, was joined in buying back the paper by Herschel Montgomery, who had owned stock in the corporation.

In changing the paper to a weekly, Mr. Wells wrote: "It is with some apprehension on the part of the new publishers that the first issue of The Weekly Democrat is offered to the readers of the Upper Red River Valley, since The Daily Democrat was a six-times-a-week visitor for nearly two years.

"Naturally, readers learn to like and look forward to receiving their home paper, be it weekly or daily. It becomes a habit that is not easily overcome. Now, instead of receiving six doses a week, the readers will get the whole week's treatment in one big dose. They are to judge whether the one big dose fills the needs of the community as well as that of the daily doses.

"That Memphis is large enough to support a daily paper is a mooted question, and in our case must be answered in the negative. It takes money to successfully operate a good newspaper, and double that for a daily. The financial support of a newspaper comes principally from the business men who advertise in its

GOLDEN PIONEER

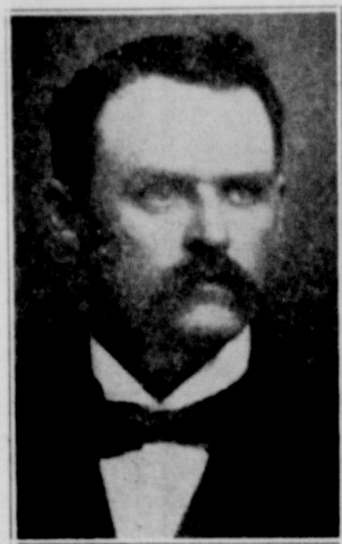


MRS. KATIE PHILLIPS

Mrs. Katie Phillips came to Hall County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Longshore, in 1890 from Burkburnett. They settled near Hulver where Mrs. Phillips still has property.

Miss Katie Longshore and J. W. Phillips were married in 1886 and to them were born six children. They are Lloyd Phillips of Memphis, Mrs. A. L. Chapman of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. A. E. Henderson of Oklahoma City, Leon Phillips of Estelina, Lester Phillips of Estelina, and Lacy Phillips of Estelina.

GOLDEN PIONEER



W. B. SCOTT

W. B. Scott was born in St. Clair County, Missouri, in 1862. He came to Texas in 1872 and to Hall County in 1890 and settled in Memphis.

W. B. Scott and Miss Venie Roberts were married in 1892. She lived only six and a half years and in 1902 he was married to Miss Tillie Coffee, who died in 1934. He and Mrs. Margaret Redford were married in 1938.

Mr. Scott made harness and saddles when he came West. Later he went into the contracting business and built the first school house in Memphis. He farmed for a number of years and at present oversees his farms in Hall County.

columns. Memphis is a fine little city with loyal business men, but it is too burdensome for them to maintain a successful daily."

Since that time The Democrat has continued as a weekly, and has received praise for its value in this field. The staff is now composed of the following: J. Claude Wells, co-publisher, editor, and business manager; H. Herschel Montgomery, mechanical foreman and co-publisher; Donald W. May, advertising manager; Lester H. Campbell, news editor; Mrs. W. B. Dees, society editor; Lloyd N. Cagle, printer; Jack O'Hara, printer; Hiram Wood and Curtis Harrell, printer's helpers.

GOLDEN PIONEER

J. M. LANE

J. M. Lane was born in east Tennessee in 1862. He came to Texas in 1885 and settled near Sherman, Grayson County. In 1889 he came West and landed in Salisbury.

Mr. Lane said when he got off the train there was no one around and he looked at the hills in the moonlight and made this statement, "If you don't look better at sun-up than you do after sun-down, sun-up won't catch me here many days."

He lived in a half dug-out at the edge of Memphis for 10 years and batched. Everyone who knew Mr. Lane liked to visit him and eat with him. He was noted for his cooking and the white table cloth that was always on his table. He entertained preachers, cowboys, and neighbors.

There was not much work in this part of the country so Mr. Lane started doing any kind of work he could find. Painting seemed to be a good trade and he stayed with this trade for about five years. Later he started farming.

He donated land for the first Baptist Church in Eli and helped build it, and has donated and helped erect every Baptist Church in Hall County since that time.

Mr. Lane carried a chain and helped lay off the town site of Memphis. He stated that the first funeral held in Fairview Cemetery was that of the son of W. A. Taylor. One incident that Mr. Lane remembered and that hasn't happened in recent years was the time the mosquitoes hatched out in the water troughs in the streets of Memphis in February.

"Dr. Forgy, father of George Forgy, use to have coffee with me every morning that the weather would permit," Mr. Lane said.

Miss Donna Clare Brook and J. M. Lane were married in 1910 and have lived in Memphis every since. At present, Mr. Lane supervises the farming work done on the land he owns.

GOLDEN PIONEER

J. P. MONTGOMERY

Jim Pat Montgomery was born at Bells, Texas, in 1872. He and his twin brother, W. M., in 1890, while yet in their teens, decided to come west. They loaded all their worldly possessions into an immigrant car and started out for Salisbury, the nearest railroad stop to Memphis. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montgomery and two daughters arrived the next year.

J. P. and W. M. established their residence on land about 15

miles west of Memphis. Later they bought the claim, which is still owned by J. P., and he and his family are living on the land.

In 1897 J. P. and Mollie Adams were married, and to this union four children were born, Lon of Artesia, N. M., Lesley of McLean, Mrs. Elton Morrison of Lakeview, and J. P. Jr. at Lesley. Mrs. Montgomery died in 1908.

In 1913 J. P. and Rya Blackburn of Longview were married. Three children were born to them; Mrs. James Arthur Anthony of

Memphis; (George) Montgomery, airport employe, and Dorothy Adams who lives with her parents. Mr. Montgomery lived for about 14 years in Memphis. He was a school board six years. W. S. Montgomery, J. P. and W. M. were an ex-cowboy and one of the standing pioneers. Montgomery, the mother,



Welcome, Pioneers

We are happy to extend our welcome to the pioneers of Hall County to attend the Reunion and Rodeo at Memphis, July 24, 25, and 26, held in honor of the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the county.

We trust that you will find the occasion enjoyable and that you will have many more happy reunions.

FIRST STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

Welcome,

Rodeo

Fans

We'll be mighty proud to have you come around and visit us while you're attending the Rodeo and Reunion. We promise you the best food you ever ate, served nicely and promptly.

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS AND COWHANDS

ALAMO CAFE

JACK WEST, Prop.



A. S. MOSS

Candidate for Re-election
DISTRICT JUDGE

Greetings, Pioneers

We offer you greetings and all the hospitality at our command during the big Rodeo and Reunion to be held in Memphis on July 24, 25, and 26, to celebrate the 50th birthday of Hall County!

May you and yours receive the kindest felicitations of friends and the greatest benediction from He who befriends mankind through the next 50 years and throughout eternity.

BEST WISHES

to the
PIONEERS



And may you enjoy your stay with us in Memphis on July 24, 25, and 26. We offer you the best possible facilities for making you comfortable.

POUNDS HOTEL

M. M. POUNDS

1890



Honor to the Pioneers

It is our happy privilege to salute the pioneers of Hall County on this great occasion, the 50th Anniversary of the founding of such a great county.

And it is a great privilege for us to serve the good people of this county with the high type of service we have to offer. We offer protection at a time in your life when such protection is greatly needed—at the time when a loved one has passed away. We assume full charge of the burial arrangements, leaving nothing undone and leaving no worries to besiege the bereaved.

Modern up-to-date equipment, linked with latest methods and with a human, kindly understanding makes our service outstanding.

Investigate today! We make no claims we cannot substantiate, we offer no service we cannot fulfill.

Again—the newest and fastest growing business in the west salutes the pioneers of the west!

WOMACK BURIAL ASSOCIATION and the WOMACK FUNERAL HOMES

MEMPHIS McLEAN HEDLEY CLARENDON



E. T. JOHNSON



MILDRED COOLEY



MADELINE HUGGINS



WINFRED SWIFT



AVIS KILPATRICK



MYRTLE MAYES

These J. C. Penney Co. Employees Welcome You to the Big Hall County Golden Jubilee and Reunion

Now is the time to lay in a supply of

WHITE SHIRTS

Our pre-shrunk NuCraft collar white shirts, while they last. Sizes 15 to 17 only.

75¢

Penney's THE BARGAIN SPOT

SUMMER SILKS

A lucky purchase of 500 yards of short length summer silks and rayons. Every piece is worth twice the price we are now asking. Yard—

29¢

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

In crisp sheers and fast color printed percales. To keep our stock fresh and new we have marked down all our higher priced kiddies' dresses only—



47¢



Men's Khaki SHIRTS & PANTS

Triple stitched, sanforized shrunk in the popular Texas tan and taupe shades. Per suit—

\$1.98

Pants \$1.09 Shirts 89¢

SUMMER HATS

All our higher priced late summer millinery arranged in two groups. Take advantage of these prices NOW!

50¢ and 25¢



Summer Pajamas



Women's fast color sheer printed batiste pajamas. A hot weather special. Sleep in comfort for only—

50¢



DRESSES

The newest things for late summer wear. Our dress stock is always fresh with the latest styles at popular prices.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

SHIRTS & SHORTS

The finest combed panel rib shirt. Fast color broadcloth gripper shorts. The finest in America for each—

25¢



JULY BARGAIN PRINTS

Fast color prints and solid color broadcloth. These materials are 36 inches wide. Yard

8¢

JULY BARGAIN REMNANTS!

To clean up many remnants left from a big piece goods season these will be sold while they last at

1/2 price

Silks, Sheers, Cottons and Rayons.



Sheer Batiste

Beautiful summer prints re-priced for quick selling. All 36 inches wide and fast color. Yard—

10¢

JOIN PENNEY'S BLANKET LAY-AWAY CLUB

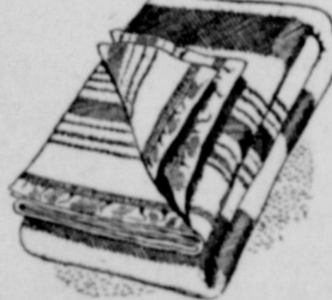
You're Lucky—Our 1939 blanket prices are still in effect. Although war time and increase in prices of raw materials and manufacturers' costs are soaring, we are offering you blankets at pre-war prices. Lay in a supply now. The prices are still low!



Light-As-A-Cloud DOWN FILLED COMFORTER

\$7.90

Caressingly soft! Sleek rayon taffeta filled with fine quality down to keep you luxuriously warm! Treated to prevent moth damage and to preserve its plump beauty for years to come! Pastels and deep tones. Cut size, 72" x 84". Priced unbelievably low!



In the Face of Higher Manufacturing Costs!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON PART WOOL PAIRS!

\$1.98 pr.

Imagine—good-looking heavy blankets that will give you years of wear and warmth at a price that means SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS! Not less than 5% pure wool with lustrous sateen binding that matches the handsome plaids. Large size, 72" x 84"! You'll be wise to buy several of these fluffy pairs!



JACQUARD BLANKETS

\$2.98 pr.

You'll love this pair of soft, fleecy blankets!

Smart jacquard patterns, glowing colors, and 4" sateen binding. 70" x 80".

Hose. Sheer, all silk hose, summer shades, semi-full fashioned.

25¢

Wedges. All white and candy stripe high wedge heel, sport shoes.

\$1.98

Penco Sheets. The best sheet in America for the price. Extra long, 81 x 108 inches. Linen finish.

\$1.00

Ladies' Slips of gleaming rayon taffeta satin, shadow proof.

39¢

Batiste Gowns. Hand embroidered and applique in peach, pink and white.

25¢

Children's Panties. A dandy value in children's rayon brief panties.

10¢

PENNEY'S Texas

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

1890

1940



Fifty Years of Progress

For fifty years The Democrat and its predecessors have served Hall County, chronicling the happiness, the sorrow and the tragedy of humankind. Contained in its files is a history, long forgotten lore lost in the limbo of time, but when brought to light on such occasions as these, it presents a cross-section of American frontier life—a true representation of the people it served and of the era through which it has come.

Fifty years, measured by the standards of history is only a short while, an hour in a sunny afternoon—but measured by the yardstick of human life it encompasses the dawn, the bright glory of the noon and falls into the sunset hours of eventide when the west is aglow with the ending day and shadows stream long to the east.

These fifty years since 1890 represent the development of a county. When the iron horse blazed its path of civilization into the west, bringing with it home-seekers and settlers, Hall County felt the need of a mode of self-expression. A newspaper filled this need.

Faced with the problems that confronted all early day businesses, The Democrat struggled through its formative years, to take its place among Texas journals, to yield a powerful influence in county and district affairs and to be given recognition far beyond the confines of its circulation.

The progress of Hall County and the progress of The Democrat are one and the same. For what progress Hall County has made, The Democrat has con-

tributed a great share. And the progress The Democrat has made was to keep abreast of the county it serves.

During the years The Democrat has been published, its entire existence has been devoted to service. In recounting the daily happenings in the lives of the people of the county, it performed a service to the man in the everyday walks of life. It gave him accurate interpretations on the happenings of his fellows, it informed him of the activities of his friends and neighbors, it gave him a true representation of his community life. It is, and always has been published by and for Hall County people with the progress and advancement of Hall County its sole purpose.

Through the medium of advertising The Democrat has made great advances in the commercial life of the county by carrying mercantile messages and expanding trade into homes and to people and customers that otherwise could not have been reached. It has meant, and will still mean in the years to come, millions of dollars of business and trade to those whose forethought and wisdom guide them to the use of its advertising columns.

Today, after fifty years of service, The Democrat stands as an institution of pride, honesty and confidence—pride in Hall County, honest in its convictions and in its presentation of news, and confident in its future and in the future of the people and the county it serves.

The Memphis Democrat

Your Home Paper

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