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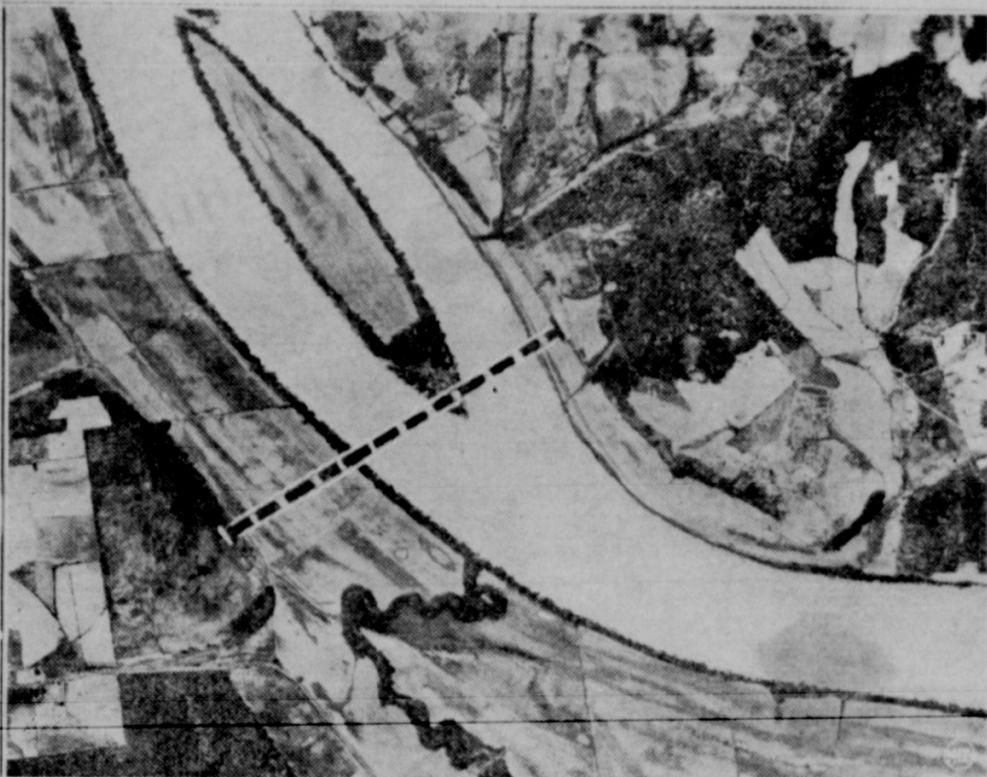
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POSEY GETS TWO YEARS

One Dam Finished and Another Started at President's Signal



ely had President Roosevelt, on his third anniversary in office, touched the golden telegraph key before him at his White House... signaling start of Norris Dam operation, when full speed ahead became the order of work on the \$32,000,000 Chickamauga project. Site is shown by broken line in this airview, the barrier to stretch across the downstream tip of the Tennessee river and to the shores. Both island and fertile bottom land will disappear when the reservoir is filled. The dam is eight miles upstream from Chattanooga. It will be more than a mile long, 104 feet high, and will create a lake covering 65 square miles.

FOUND GUILTY IN TRIAL FOR HOUSE BURNING

His Attorneys State That Case to Go Court of Appeals

The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. F. B. Posey, charged with arson, in connection with the burning of the L. D. Pierce home on South Tenth Street last August, returned a verdict of guilty against the defendant this morning, with a penalty of two years in the penitentiary.

The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock and the verdict was returned this morning, with a penalty of two years in the penitentiary.

The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock and the verdict was returned this morning at 8:40. Defense counsel, Hamilton and Fitzgerald, will appeal the case, according to Mr. Fitzgerald.

The case against Posey was largely circumstantial, but District Attorney Deaver built up a strong case. Testimony connecting Posey with the blaze came from neighbors who saw a man run from the fire with his clothing ablaze. Mr. Gilchrist, who lived near the Pierce home testified that he helped the (Continued on Page 8)

LAKEVIEW MAN INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

CAR OVERTURNS ON HIGHWAY 5

Injured Man Found by Motorist and Taken to Estelline

ernice "Mose" Davis of Lakeview was painfully injured last night about midnight, when the car was driving left the highway a mile this side of Newlin and rolled over twice, throwing Davis from the car.

Mr. Love, Childress filling station operator, found Davis unconscious, about thirty feet from the overturned car, and took him to Estelline where he received emergency treatment. Love then brought him to this city.

Davis, apparently not seriously injured, refused to go to a local hospital, and was taken to his home in Lakeview by a brother-in-law. The car was one which Davis had secured from the Potts Chevrolet Company to try out. Mr. Love was notified of the accident occurring about 2:00 o'clock and sent a wrecker out for the vehicle.

Reports from Lakeview are (Continued on Page 8)

RULING ON UTILITY SUIT

STIN, March 7.—Officials of the Colorado River Authority checked with Washington officials to determine whether, if a ruling order is obtained in the suit by Texas utility companies, it would stop the work on the San Dam. Several hundred men are employed on the four and a half million dollar project, which is a part of the Colorado River Authority's \$100 million dollar project.


Memphis Democrat
 THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY **Your Home Paper** WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1904
 29th Year AP SERVICE Memphis, Texas, Sat., March 7, 1936. No. 263

First Spring Rain Soaks This Vicinity With .40 Inch Fall

SCHEDULE SET FOR ART SHOW

Days Assigned For Visits by Pupils of Schools

In order to avoid congestion and confusion, the committee in charge of arrangements for the art exhibit that opens Monday at the Memphis High School has arranged a schedule of attendance at the art exhibit.

Following is the schedule:
Monday, March 9—Junior High School.

Tuesday, March 10—High School with clubs being welcomed to visit from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 11—West Ward School, with clubs visiting from 3 until 4 o'clock.

Thursday, March 12.—Rural Schools.

Friday, March 13.—Rural Schools in the morning, and adults in the afternoon.

Although Friday afternoon is set aside for adults, they are welcomed to attend at any time that is convenient. (Continued on Page 8)

SCHOOL STAFFS ATTEND MEETING

All rural and independent schools in Hall County were closed yesterday in order that the school teachers, superintendents, county board, trustees and patrons might attend the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon.

Dozens of Hall County educators attended the session yesterday, and a large number is again in attendance at the closing day of (Continued on Page 8)

Observers Forecast Heavy Rainfall For Coming Year

This vicinity was visited by its first spring rain yesterday afternoon and last night, when a total of .40 precipitation was registered by the weather bureau instruments in this city.

The rainfall started yesterday afternoon at about 5:30, with what resembled merely a local shower, but as evening came on the clouds gathered, and the rain became heavy, accompanied by an electrical display which disrupted light and power lines in the city for about fifteen minutes last night at 9:50.

According to competent weather observers, there is a probability of above-normal precipitation in the Panhandle this year. It has been observed for a long period of years that a hard winter is usually followed by heavy rainfall and observers, basing their forecasts on this fact, anticipate plenty of moisture for the 1936 crops.

Farmers have been turning the soil for the past two or three weeks, and the rain, which came slow, will do the fields much good.

GERMANY TAKES THE RHINELAND

European Crisis Is Precipitated By Action of Hitler

By Associated Press
BERLIN, March 7.—Germany has reoccupied the Rhineland. Hitler, in a speech to the Reichstag, denounced the Locarno Pact, proposed German re-entrance into the League of Nations, provided the non-aggression pact is approved. He dissolved the Reichstag and ordered an election for March 29. He condemned the Franco-Soviet pact, and said it might lead to "unpredictable consequences" in Europe, and asserted that this treaty freed Germany from observance of the Locarno pact. Two thousand German troops marched into the Rhineland to the cheers of a frenzied populace.

Hitler said he had constantly striven for the friendship of (Continued on page 8)

COLLEGE STATION FARM MEETING

County Agricultural Agent R. E. L. Pattillo received information this morning from H. H. Williamson, state director of extension work, College Station, that a farm meeting is being held in College Station today to discuss the Federal government's farm program.

Mr. Pattillo was advised that information on the new government program will be sent here some time within the next few days.

For the past two days Secretary Henry Wallace at Memphis, Tennessee, and farm committees at Chicago have been explaining the new soil conservation-subsidy farm program.

The farm benefit program, which will make payment for soil rebuilding crops, is expected to be launched in Texas within the next week.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, cooler in north.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probable showers in northeast tonight or Sunday; cooler in north Sunday.

LOCAL: Partly cloudy, probable showers. No wind. Temperature at 8:00 a.m. registered 56 degrees rising to 64 by noon.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Russell Middleton, Owner-Publisher E. C. Johnson, Managing Editor
 F. R. Seyfarth, Advertising Manager Tom Wood, Mechanical Supt.
 Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter
 Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the Community.

THE CAUSE OF WAR

SOMEWHERE between the ghost of Woodrow Wilson and the reincarnation of J. P. Morgan as a pal of the reporters, the Nye munitions committee investigation seems to have gotten itself left on an obscure and lonely sidetrack.

This committee, as you may recall, set out to find out how and why America got into the World War.

It produced a number of headlines, shed some interesting light on the activities of high finance, and gave Mr. Morgan a chance to speak his mind about maids, leisure classes, and the chances of civilization.

But after that it seems to have vanished from sight, and the hopeful souls who expected to learn that Uncle Sam had been sold down the river by heartless bankers are getting remarkably little sustenance out of it.

Since the disclosures of the committee produced a good deal of confusion, and since Congress is ready to give up on the job of producing new neutrality legislation, it might be a good idea to review once more the obvious, undisputed facts about the way we got into that last war.

It is foolish to try to hunt for a scapegoat. People who expected the Nye committee to dip up some individual villain who would grin wickedly from the witness chair and say, "Yes, I did it," have been disappointed. The committee's work will be worth all it cost if it at last convinces us that we went to war through force of circumstances, not through the conniving of any man or group of men.

After all, German submarines were sinking our ships, killing our citizens, destroying our commerce and, in general, pursuing a course that a self-respecting nation could not tolerate. That was why we declared war. About all we can do is try to figure out why the Germans did what they did.

In trying to answer that question we begin to acquire wisdom.

WE had become banker, granary, and factory for the allies. Allied soldiers were eating American beans and bacon, firing American shells at the enemy, and getting paid because their governments had tapped American tills. The Germans figured, sensibly enough, that they might as well have America as an out-and-out enemy.

So when unrestricted submarine warfare was suggested, the government went for it—although it knew that this would bring America into the war. The kind of neutrality in which we had been indulging made Germany quite willing to provoke us in declaring war.

That is the nub of the whole neutrality argument. We stacked the cards against ourselves. We picked up a big gob of war prosperity and found out that it cost more than it was worth. That is the big thing for us to remember.

SEWING ROOMS EMPLOY MANY

Monthly District Payroll of \$14,000

Combined monthly pay checks aggregating \$14,000 are being earned by 479 women as sewing machines whirl in 19 Lubbock District WPA sewing rooms, of which rooms Hall County has three.

"Vast improvement in the type of work being produced by these women is proving a source of satisfaction to those of us connected with the projects," said Mrs. Albert Walker, district supervisor of WPA women's projects. "Many of the women now doing splendid work had never operated a sewing machine before being assigned to these tasks."

All employees work under the

supervision of trained women who seek to equip each worker with skill enabling her to attend to all family sewing needs and possibly enhance her earning power as a seamstress in private industry.

The purpose of the sewing room is four-fold, it was explained. In addition to permitting the women, all of them nominal family heads and many of whom are sole breadwinners for sizeable families, to earn their livelihood, teaching them to work efficiently, and training them in sewing work, the project provides garments for distribution to needy persons in this area.

School clothing for children, garments for men, and warm, comfortable clothing for women are produced by the busy hands of sewing room workers. Distribution to underprivileged persons incapacitated for work and to children of WPA employees is accomplished through Texas Relief Commission facilities.

Sewing room locations in this district, with the number of women employed in each, follow: Memphis, 19; Turkey, 10; Estelline, 6; Morton, 10; Crosbyton, 29; Ralls, 19; Spur, 13; Floydada, 30; Lockney, 12; Olton, 11; Littlefield, 23;

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Carrier
 In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Clarendon, Leake, Lake, Oiles, Quitaque and Wellington
 One Week 10c
 One Month 40c
 By Mail
 One Month \$1.25
 Three Months 3.50
 One Year \$12.00
 In Hall, Donley, Collierville, Briscoe, Childress, Motter and Ostile counties.
 Elsewhere
 One Year \$14.00
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 of the Memphis Democrat, 215½ Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

Something New All the Time



PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Scott from the Plains visited their daughter, Mrs. Carl Long, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark of Bridle Bit and Miss Mattie Mae McMaster of near Turkey visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Doris White and children and John Ferguson and Slim Bayter of Plainview visited in the home of J. W. Oliver and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel, who have been visiting his brother Edd the past few months, have moved back to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shira and daughter, who have been visiting here several days, have returned

view, 77; Matador, 20; Tulia, 28; Levelland, 16; Quitaque, 12; and Silverton, 4.

Ten of the Memphis sewing room crew were transferred from the actual sewing room plant to another project. Otherwise Memphis would have 29 women on the project.

Today's Weather During 14 Years

(Furnished by Blitha Scott)

	Temperature		Weather
	AM	PM	
1935—	35	54	P. Cloudy
1934—	42	42	Clear
1933—	38	71	Clear
1932—	24	39	Cloudy
1931—	26	44	Clear
1930—	43	55	P. Cloudy
1929—	49	62	P. Cloudy
1928—	52	62	Cloudy
1927—	50	70	Cloudy
1926—	35	58	Clear
1925—	60	88	Clear
1924—	37	61	Clear
1923—	36	66	Clear
1922—	26	64	Clear

home. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Beaver of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Morman and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark of Bridle Bit and Miss Mattie Mae McMaster enjoyed a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster Sunday.

A large crowd enjoyed a party at the home of Lula Belle Sanders

Thursday night. Mrs. Charles McBride's from Lubbock has been here this week.

Mrs. George Thompson and children of Hedley spent yesterday in Memphis visiting with relatives.

Johnnie Baird of Clarendon a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Important speeches by New Dealers pass through several hands before reaching the stage of final draft.

In nearly all cases the utterances of Roosevelt, Ickes, Wallace, Farley, Tugwell, and the rest are the result of suggestions, deletions, and embellishments by groups of subordinates who pass on the original outline—often the work of a ghost writer—before White House Secretary Steve Early affixes his final "K."

Apparently the custom isn't peculiar to America. The following story, now being circulated in London, will almost surely be passed around here soon as something alleged to have happened in Washington.

After the British cabinet had met to consider the king's speech at the opening of Parliament, Premier Baldwin scribbled with pencil on the draft the words, "Important refer again to A. G."

The document was rushed by a secretary to the attorney general, who sat up late studying it for possible changes from a legal standpoint. He didn't find much to do and eventually returned the draft to Baldwin, who was exasperated. All he had meant was that the speech should contain a further reference to "Almighty God."

MISS MILDRED DILLING, the lovely blond harpist who recently played at the White House, has taught many others to play the harp, including Harpo Marx, to whom she refers as a "highly talented, serious student, totally absorbed in the harp when he is playing it."

ance in New York at which he played a number:

"When he left the stage it was much applause. It continued to grow louder. Still he did not return for an encore, nor to the bow. After a long time the audience realized he wasn't coming back.

"Later I asked him why he hadn't responded to the tremendous applause. 'I couldn't be bothered. I was out in front here to keep it up.'"

CONGRESSMAN SISSON, a New York, discussing a law fathered by Blanton, Texas, which forbids membership of Communism in District Columbia schools: "One day in physiology taught me the blood was a fluid in the body made up of white corpuscles and 'the other kind'."

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, secretary of agriculture and government administrator, is somewhat puzzled, not to say depressed, by persistent attacks on him by conservative enemies of the administration. He would have quit New Deal long ago if Roosevelt hadn't insisted that he stand by a symbol to liberals and conservatives that the administration was on their side of the fence.

"Only trouble with you, Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, told him recently, 'is that reactionaries realize you've got brains.'"

"That's a cockeyed expression on the face of it," Tugwell told him. "I must be the only man in the world who has a cockeyed expression on his face."

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CRUISE TO NOWHERE

by Deck Morgan

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she is put out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine for which she worked suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert jumper, as penniless as Jane. The trip was a gift to him from the parents of a child whose life was saved.

Dirk introduces Jane to his friend, SNOWSHOES, a detective. Others on board are: NORA LANE, famous actress and owner of the Kokinor diamond; healthy, eccentric MADAME REMUS; DUTCH LENZ and ANNIE JACKSON, blackmailers; TINO ROSSI, opera singer; JOHN MARTIN and LINDA WYES, floor show entertainers.

Dirk and Jane spend much of their time together. Then a misunderstanding comes between them. Dirk meets Nora Lane and is attentive to her. Tino Rossi becomes Jane's constant escort. Snowshoes persuaded Miss Lane to return the Kokinor diamond to the purser. They go to the stateroom to get it and find Annie Jackson, dead from a bullet wound, on the floor. The diamond is missing.

Snowshoes takes charge of the investigation. Most of the passengers are not aware of the order, though they know of the theft. They are allowed to go ashore when the boat lands at Nassau.

That night, as they are leaving Nassau, a storm comes up. It blows worse rapidly and stewards advise passengers to get their seat belts.

CHAPTER XX

Some of the ship's passengers were taking the approaching hurricane calmly, and their behavior pleased the crowd which was poured into the gameroom, lounge and ballroom on the boatdeck, life preservers in their hands.

The first wild panic ceased, as they realized that the real blow had not even begun. The orchestra in the ballroom began to play. Cards went around talking to huddled groups, reassuring them. The long wait had commenced.

Tables were set up like mahogany until the recreation rooms resembled a bridge tournament in a city hotel. Bridge would take their minds off the high winds outside.

At the approach of a hurricane a curious psychological effect came over people who wait, at sea. One with the spectre overhead—the dread hobgoblin which is uncertainty and fear of death in unfavorable surroundings. For a strange calmness ensued. The high winds created a vacuum inside the ship and people began to notice the ringing of their eardrums.

It was a diabolical torment. The pain involved wore down the nerves. Some nerves snapped, and wires. The air became thick and then a little suffocating. Some hay fever sufferers and some victims began to cough, their rasping efforts to breathe acute physical discomfort who were about them.

Some were instantly sick, and the sharp rise and fall of the ship in an angry sea presaged illness for nearly all but the hardiest sailors on board.

Doors banged open and shut.

Outside the winds shrieked and howled, and the ship gave herculean shudders from bow to stern, like a giant animal emerging from water.

"I bid two spades."

"Three diamonds."

"Bye."

"Bye me. What was that?"

A woman coming into the lounge with two small children, shrieked,

and went into uncontrollable hysterics.

"Go on, Go on. Bid! Don't pay any attention to that. My eardrums are about to burst. Throbbing like

(Continued on Page 5)



ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES of ELECTRIC COOKERY



MODERN

JUST AS THE AIRPLANE HAS REPLACED THE COVERED WAGON — THE ELECTRIC LIGHT, THE SMOKY LAMP — SO ELECTRICITY IS REPLACING OLD-FASHIONED COOKING METHODS.



ACCURATE

THE EXACTNESS OF ELECTRIC HEAT APPLIED, PLUS POSITIVE TEMPERATURE CONTROL ELIMINATES ALL GUESS WORK AND ASSURES PERFECT RESULTS.



TIME RELEASING

NO BASTING, NO WATCHING — STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN! LET ELECTRICITY BE YOUR GUARDIAN OF A PERFECT MEAL AND ENJOY MORE LEISURE TIME.



CLEAN

AS CLEAN-AS ELECTRIC LIGHT — NO SOOT, NO DIRT, NO ODOR — PURE FRESH AIR IN YOUR KITCHEN ALL DAY LONG.



HEALTHFUL

WATERLESS COOKERY CONSERVES NATURE'S VITAMINS AND MINERAL ELEMENTS IN FOODS. NO FUMES MEAN FEWER HEADACHES AND LESS-FATIGUE.



LABOR SAVING

NO MORE BLACKENED POTS AND PANS TO SCOUR — NO MORE GREASY BURNERS TO CLEAN.



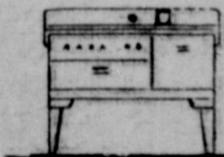
ECONOMICAL

COSTS AS ECONOMICAL AS ANY MODERN FUEL—20% LESS SHRINKAGE—SAVES ON REDECORATING COSTS—NO DOUBLE BOILERS—COOKS SEVERAL VEGETABLES IN ONE KETTLE.



SPEEDY

LIKE THE RACING CAR OF TODAY—IT SURPASSES ITS PREDECESSORS—12 MINUTE BISCUITS—BREAKFAST OF BACON, EGGS, HOT BREAD AND COFFEE IN 15 MINUTES.



SAFE

YOUR HOME AND YOUR CHILDREN ARE PROTECTED — NO INJURIOUS FUMES — NO FLAMES — NO MATCHES. ELECTRIC COOKERY IS MATCHLESS.



West Texas Utilities Company

Quick Relief for HEADACHES, ACHES, PAINS, COLDS

A way to avoid undue suffering is to take a quick relief at the start, and a quick, easy way to get relief is to take one or two tablets and repeat if needed. Soothes tired, frayed nerves and usually gives relief in just a few minutes. Handy for first-aid or money back.

Send for

DURHAM-JONES

Society

Baptist W.M.S. Week of Prayer

At the series of Week of Prayer services which have been held this week by the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church, the subject for the Thursday meeting was, "Life Up Your Hand and Give."

"Near the Cross" was used as the opening hymn. Mrs. J. A. Howard, missionary, gave the devotional in keeping with the subject, followed by singing, "Give of Your Best to the Master." Mrs. W. W. Williamson used for her topic, Far Back in the Mountains. Prayer, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach. "Ellen Sees and Hears" was discussed by Mrs. O. K. Webb closing with prayer.

Members present were: Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. G. L. Rasco, Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. George A. Gray, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. J. A. Howard and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

Friday

The concluding theme for the week of prayer services yesterday afternoon was "Christ Uplifted in the Homeland."

Opening song, "O Worship the King." Mrs. O. K. Webb gave an inspiring devotional, using for her subject, "Lift Up Your Heart in Praise." Prayer for work and workers was offered by Mrs. Sam Foxhall. "Work in East St. Louis" was discussed by Mrs. W. W. Williamson; "In New Orleans," Mrs. George A. Gray; concerning the Mexicans, Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo. Prayer, That gifts to the home missions may exceed its goal of \$105,000, Mrs. J. N. Cypert.

Those attending were: Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. G. L. Rasco, Mrs. Richard Vallance, Mrs. O. L. Dennis, Mrs. J. N. Cypert, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. George A. Gray, Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

Blue Bonnet Needle Club

Mrs. C. C. Meacham was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle Club yesterday afternoon at her home, 109 South Sixth Street.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. L. L. Doss presided over a brief business session.

The remainder of the afternoon was pleasantly spent in needle work and conversation.

During the social hour lovely refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. O. F. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. A. A. Kinard and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen.

TO ATTEND COURSE

Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan is leaving tomorrow for Denton where she will attend a Masters Class to be held by Ernest Hutcheson, Dean of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

Mrs. Morgan will be the guest of Mrs. Doris Buck, former English teacher in the Memphis school, who is completing her master degree in the Texas State College for Women.

Mrs. Morgan was accompanied by Mrs. I. C. Mundy, who will visit former school mates in the college.

J. W. Martindale returned the first of the week from an extended visit with his son, Pete Martindale at Oklahoma City.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in regular business meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. at the church in mission study, with Mrs. J. A. Grundy leader.

Mrs. L. M. Hicks will be leader of the mission study of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at 3 o'clock at the church.

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. M. Walker will be hostess for the U. D. C. at her home at 3 p. m. Mrs. C. Land and Mrs. C. Z. Stidham will be assistant hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. L. Barnes, 718 South Seventh, will be hostess to the Mystic Weaver Club at 3 o'clock for regular meeting.

Mrs. Clay Crow, 1107 West Robertson, will be hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club in regular meeting at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class will meet in regular class meeting and social at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes, 718 South Seventh.

Mrs. Clay Crow will be hostess to the High Low Bridge Club at her home on West Robertson at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Maynard Drake, 708 South Eighth, will be hostess to the American Legion Auxiliary at 3 p. m. in their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. E. H. Whittington and Mrs. Riley W. Carlton will be assistant hostesses.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Herbert Sisk, 819 Montgomery will be hostess to the Little Theatre at 3 o'clock for their March engagement. The play, "Little Prison," directed by Mrs. Ingram Walker will be presented. Mrs. Clifford Lemons and Mrs. Noy Crabb will be joint hostesses.

Thursday Bridge Club

Miss Maurine Thompson entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at the Memphis Hotel Thursday afternoon.

In the games at contract, Mrs. Frank Foxhall held high score and was awarded the prize.

Miss Thompson served a dainty salad course to Mrs. R. E. Roark, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. L. W. Stanford, Mrs. Rabb Harrison, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Mrs. Ingram Walker, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. Carl Harrison, members, and Mrs. I. C. Mundy and Mrs. Henry Wilson, guests.

PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton, a graduate pupil in voice, who is under the instruction of Carl Brumbelow, at Decatur Baptist College will be presented in song recital over radio station KTAT, Fort Worth, Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 3:15 o'clock. Her friends are requested to listen in on this program.

ATTEND MASTER CLASS

Mrs. Marion M. Neely, teacher of piano and expression, is leaving tomorrow to attend a week's Master Class at the Texas State College for Women at Denton, to be conducted by Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Juilliard Graduate School, New York, and pre-eminent among pianists and pedagogues of this generation.

Mrs. John Forkner is reported very ill at her home 823 west Robertson.

LAKEVIEW

The Centennial Banquet sponsored by the women of the Methodist Church, held at the High School auditorium Monday night was well attended.

Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Thursday. Jimmie Gene Smith, who has been ill at her home here the past week, is reported improving.

Bob Webster of Clarendon was a business visitor here Thursday. Vera Gilreath of Memphis was visiting here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Lucy Gosdin went to Quanah Tuesday.

Claude Benton Harrison of Memphis was a business visitor here Thursday.

J. H. Boen and C. B. Lively attended a wrestling match at Amarillo last Thursday night.

Raymond Pruitt has returned home after several days spent at Wichita Falls.

Frank Jarvis, who is in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent several days here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis.

Odus Williams of Littlefield spent several days last week visiting relatives here.

Rebecca McCanne, Castle Durrett and Burl Lowe, who are attending W.T.S.T.C. at Canyon, spent last week-end with home folks.

PARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Boyd entertained a group of young people last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp and daughters returned Sunday from a few days visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman and son returned home

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Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Ada, Okla.

Delores Taylor, who was taken to Turkey last week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Claude Nivens, who has been ill for several weeks, is still reported in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hutchins of Estelline were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mothershed last Sunday.

Jim Moore and family moved to Brownfield Monday.

G. S. Webster and family moved to Flomont Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr., and daughter of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel here Sunday.

CANYON.—George E. Mason living in the Highland School community in Randall county bought a farm level in 1935 to lay off contour rows for his row crops, according to B. A. Zorns, county agricultural agent.

On 160 acres that Mason planted in milo, his average yield was nine bushels per acre. His neighbors, some of them harvesting only the best parts of their field, averaged from five to six bushels.

Locals and Personal

Mrs. F. E. Leary of Estelline was a visitor in Memphis yesterday, guest of her daughter, Max Nail.

Mrs. H. L. Chaudoin, Mrs. J. Hale and Mrs. Laura Marston Estelline were Memphis visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Hobart Moffitt of Brownfield spent yesterday in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford.

Mrs. Lon Montgomery and daughter, Billy Frances, among visitors in Canyon yesterday. Mrs. Montgomery will attend the Northwest Texas educational conference in session for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes O. L. have been in Fort Worth Tuesday. They went to take baby, Elaine, for medical treatment.

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Continued from... Cruise t... It's a steady... can be dete... ming. You he... can't run, th... so bad after... it. It just ro... oh—oh-h-h!"... hysterics in th... doubled up, ... like ague, e... 't hear the or... played Nea... when the Tit... woman who ... er hair turns... ight. ... tension was g... ore on. ... was Jane's fir... hurricane. As... rom room to... k, she caught t... e distress, wh... closeted in... e effect on he... e an atmosph... which she did... she saw Dirk... little old lady... 4, down the s... The won... for dinner, a... She was laug... to depend on... boy, I've cross... nes," she said... mining engine... boats more tha... were boarded... ship off Hong... with the crew... as awarded a l... irate's hand. C... d a lovely jad... it made inte... See?" ... was laughing... ar arm!" he s... storm at sea... in the little o... in the lounge... tense self-satis... round her as if... day!" Jane cou... hello!" he... ed her face for... When he didn'... "A bit of a... informed m... was stern. ... is your life bel... y, I don't know... e?" ... your stateroon... on," he said, ... We'll go get it... s confusion ca... the feel of his... it buoyed up... hened. She cou... ere—where is... almost breathl... I gave mine to... boy. There ar... round, as usu... take them awa... use them for f... win." ... the way to I... door where a... ng with some... ned suddenly, ... stood inside... 't want any re... "Go on awa... ise to get sor... pounded on t... hour. Where... ed scornfully... r. ... knew she could... d stopped to h... was on the v... couldn't get h... again, but l... ng it. "Go on... d. ... when she opene... she saw D... "Oh, it's you... rry. I can't s... e to bed. Othe... for a pot of tea... said, "The sh... got over to M...

and Person

E. Leary of E...
or in Memphis...
of her daughter...

Chaudoin, Mrs. P...
rs. Laura Mar...
ere Memphis...

Montgomery...
Billy Frances...
rs in Canyon...

Mr. and Mrs. C...
day in Memphis...
Mr. and Mrs. C...

Mr. Hayes O. L...
in Fort Worth...
they went to take...

for medical...

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Cruise to—

(Continued from page 3)

rum. Play. I wonder if Ely
son would play a good game

illy. There's no real danger
hen the blow comes you'll

It's a steady roar whose
can be detected—like a
ming. You hear it roaring,
can't run, then it smacks.

so bad after that. You get
it. It just roars and roars

—oh—oh-h-h!" Another
hysterics in the gameroom.
n doubled up, shaking with
like ague, eyes wild.

"I hear the orchestra now."
played Nearer My God
when the Titanic sank. I
woman who came through
er hair turned white in a
light.

tension was greater as the
ore on.

was Jane's first knowledge
hurricane. As she went
room to room, looking
s, she caught these snatches
e distress, which remained
closeted in her brain. It
e effect on her now except
e an atmosphere of confu-
which she didn't know ex-
at she was doing.

she saw Dirk. He was assist-
little old lady, who looked
4, down the stairs into the

The woman was still
for dinner, and wore some
She was laughing and gay,
to depend on her cane.

boy, I've crossed the ocean
nes," she said. "My husband
mining engineer. I've taken
boats more than once. One
e were boarded by a Chinese
ship off Hong Kong, and I
with the crew. For my brav-
as awarded a bloody cutlass
irate's hand. One of the find-
d a lovely jade ring on it.
it made into this lovely
See?"

was laughing. "You give
or arm!" he said. "This is
storm at sea."

in the little old lady was
in the lounge, and beaming
tense self-satisfaction on all
round her as if to say, "This
day!" Jane came to him.

hello!" he said, and
ed her face for any signs of
When he didn't find any he
"A bit of a blow, as the
d informed me." Then his
was stern. "Young lady,
is your life belt?"

y, I don't know. Where do I
e?"

your stateroom, of course.
on," he said, grabbing her
We'll go get it right now."

s confusion came to an end
e feel of his strong hand.
t buoyed up, in some way
ened. She could depend on

ere—where is yours?" she
almost breathless in their

I gave mine to a little two-
boy. There are not enough
ground, as usual. I suppose
take them away for souve-
use them for fishing tackle.
win."

he way to Deck B they
a door where a steward was
g with some force. The
ened suddenly, and Madame
s stood inside in her lace

"I don't want any room service!"
l. "Go on away. I came on
ise to get some rest, and
pounded on my door for
hour. Where is the fire?"
ed scornfully, and slammed
or.

knew she couldn't hear very
d stopped to help the stew-
o was on the verge of tears.
y couldn't get her out. They
d again, but Madame was
g it. "Go on away!" she
al.

when she opened the door in
she saw Dirk standing
"Oh, it's you!" she said.
rry. I can't see you now.
e to bed. Otherwise I'd ask
for a pot of tea."

said, "The ship has been
got over to Madame. Her

hands went up, but she betrayed
no inner excitement. She looked
around for a dressing gown, and
sat down. "I didn't know there
were any icebergs at this time of
the year!" she said, her voice
screaming out because she couldn't
hear it.

The steward's eyes went to the
ceiling with a prayer. "We are in
the Gulf Stream, ma'am, just out-
side the Bermudas. No icebergs.
It's a hurricane!"

"I don't need a cane!" she said.
"But get my jewels out of the box
there under my pillow. I thought
I'd fool people by saying they were
paste. But they're not! They're
worth a fortune. Where is Millie?
I called her, but she didn't an-
swer."

Millie, the little companion with
the hands like sharp claws, was not
in the other bedroom. She was
gone! And the jewel box was not
under the pillow.

Madame Doremus stood up in
sudden alarm. "Why, she's taken
them while I was asleep! Millie!
I always suspected her references
were not in good order. I'll look
them up when I arrive in New
York." She sat down again, breath-
less, fanning herself, and fainted.

"Call the doctor!" Dirk said to
the steward, and he was gone. Jane
worked over the prostrate figure.

Dirk said, "I'll go get your life
belt and bring it here. I want
Snowhose to come here, too. I
think we've learned something
about the jewel theft."

He catapulted himself down to
Deck C, and ran down the passage
to Jane's stateroom. He paused
long enough to snatch her life belt
from the rack, and then suddenly
he remembered that the actress had
her new quarters on this deck. He
hadn't seen her since yesterday.
In his haste to help other passen-
gers he had forgotten about the
actress, Nora Lane.

He pounded on her door, and she
opened it to him. She was already
dressed. "I'm so glad you came,"
she said. "I think I'll need some of
your amazing strength." She was
completely poised. Her voice was
calm. "The detective gave me the
warning, and told me to stay down
here until he came again. But I
don't think it is quite fair. I'm feel-
ing well, and I might be able to help
the other passengers during the
night. Some of them are quite un-
nerved—"

Dirk was amazed at her complete
recovery; last night she had been a
harried individual, close to a break-
down. He told her about the old
dowager, and Nora Lane insisted
on going there to help.

Madame was busy explaining to
the detective how she hid the jew-
elbox each night under her pillow.
"The little girl can't get away," he
was saying. "Perhaps she was only
afraid of the storm, and got exci-
ted, ran out with the jewel-box in-
stead of warning you. People do
strange things in a panic."

But Madame Doremus said,
"Strange things! They commit
murder. Could Millie have stolen
the Kokinor diamond, too? Could
Millie be this horrible creature who
kills?"

No sooner had she uttered these
remarks than every person in the
room remained stark still. They
heard it coming with a roar. It
grew steadily until there was no
sound but the roar. It blotted out
one's thinking for a moment, but
then one knew it had to come! Big
winds, blow! Human bravado an-
swered the sullen roar, and they
were at least glad that the long
wait was over. Nothing seemed to
happen except that one's ear-drums
ached. The ship lurched high and
the twin-screws were lifted out of
the water. The great ship quivered,
as if it were shaking itself apart.

The roar went on and on until
Snowshoes began talking again.
"It's here!" he said. "We may as
well go up to the lounge."
(To Be Continued)

The most complete collection of
U. S. postage stamps ever displayed
will be exhibited at the Federal
Building of the Texas Centennial
Exposition in Dallas. It will be part
of the post office department's ex-
hibit and is valued at over a mil-
lion dollars.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Dr. John Angus MacMillan,
Minister

Some folks "go the limit" in
anything and everything they do.
In other words, they do everything
with the utmost abandon. All of
which leads to the announcement
that "Going the Limit" is to be the
morning sermon topic at this church
Sunday. Going the limit has its fine
points. Maybe this sermon will
also. There will be good music.
Come at 11 o'clock.

Sunday we are changing our
vesper service to an evening ser-
vice—and will meet at 7:30 p. m.
instead of 5 o'clock. Please change
your program accordingly and let's
make the evening service a good
one. "A Governor's Dilemma" is
to be the topic of the evening ad-
dress. Governors seem to be get-
ting in bad jams all over the coun-
try. But that's nothing new—
which is the reason for this ser-
mon.

Why not come to Sunday school
at 9:45—with your little boy or
girl? We think the "exercise"
would be good for you.
Junior church at 11 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Orion W. Carter, pastor
Sunday School 9:45. There is
a department for every age group.
There will be a welcome hand to
every individual who comes.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's service 6:30
p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
The Church needs you, You need
the Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH
"What Do Ye More than Oth-
ers?" is the Subject of the pastor's
sermon Sunday Morning. This mes-
sage will discuss some to the great
principles of the Sermon on the
Mount.
"Agrippa before Paul" is the
setting for the evening message.
Paul gave a warm hearted message
to those in the court to become
like he was except the bonds. The

pastor will do his best to imitate
spirit and warm-heartedness of the
apostle in presenting the message.
You and your friends are wel-
come to these services.
S. S. 9:45.
Morning Worship 11:00.
B. T. U. 6:15
Evening Worship 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Hayes O. Luna, A. M., B. D.
Pastor
10:00 a. m. Bible School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Slaves of Satan."
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Sermon: "Near to God."
Wednesday evening services will
be resumed with the study of the
last eight chapters of Mark.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
R. A. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock

Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class,
3:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting,
8:00 p.m.
Thursday—Prayer Meeting,
8:00 p.m.
Saturday—Young People's
Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dwain Jones, Minister
Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class,
3:00 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday even-
ing, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LAKEVIEW
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Communion, 11:00 a.m.

NAZARINE CHURCH
Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Preaching, 11:00 a.m.
N. Y. P. S. Service, 7:00 p.m.
Preaching, 7:45 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting, Wed-
nesday, 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. A. Baldwin returned yester-
day from a visit with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. T. L. Rouse in Vernon.

NOTICE!
CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE
Effective March 5, all buses will be run through
from Amarillo to Dallas. No changes from
Memphis to Dallas.
EAST BOUND WEST BOUND
Due to Leave Due to Leave
12:25 A. M. 2:50 A. M.
9:45 A. M. 9:55 A. M.
3:05 P. M. 4:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M. 11:35 P. M.
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The Democrat's Farm Page

PROSPERITY DEPENDS UPON SOUND PROGRAM FOR FARMS

All Interests Have Vital Part Farm Recovery Plans

COLLEGE STATION, March 7. —"Business men and farmers and ranchmen have a common problem in finding a way to restore agriculture to a paying basis, because as the President of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce so well pointed out in a recent speech 'Civilization begins and ends with the plow and so does prosperity.' Prosperity not alone for farm and ranch families but for the families of men engaged in commerce, industry and other occupations," said Jack Shelton, vice director of the Texas Extension Service and state agent in charge of men's work, in a recent interview.

"No one wants class legislation for the farmer—the thing which affects him affects every agency which sells to him or touches him in any way," Shelton said. "The farmer does not want class legislation nor any unfair advantage for himself either. All that he has ever asked for is an opportunity to produce and market on an equal basis with industry.

"We have been thinking a lot about the new agricultural program as we have been able to catch details of what Congress has been considering. The job is going to be to apply it to local conditions as they are found throughout the State so we have been studying how it could be applied to the Panhandle where the great wheat lands are located; how to apply it to the Plains where cotton and grain sorghums are important crops; how to apply it to the Blacklands—the central cotton belt; how to apply it to East Texas and how to apply it to the Rio Grande Valley.

"As I understand it," Shelton said, "It is just a question of developing a good sound agricultural program in each region and on each farm. Nothing will be required except the application of those practices of soil utilization and conservation which have become recognized as the best for Texas.

"Farmers themselves should have a large part in applying this program. They will know their local conditions and they will know not only the general regional conditions, but special conditions applying to individual farms.

"It is fortunate that there is a great deal of experimental information available to aid in establishing any new agricultural program which may be offered. There are 17 experiment stations placed in strategic positions over Texas, many of which have worked for a long period of years. They have accumulated much tested information which is going to be of great value in establishing what is proper land utilization and conservation," Shelton said.

CLARKSVILLE.—Seventy-four Red River county farmers are pooling their orders for fruit trees this year, with an average of 30 trees per order, according to C. M. Knight, county agricultural agent.

Farmers in this county have been buying together for the past several years and have found that they can get trees at a cheaper price; they can have trees inspected before buying; and they can get proper information on caring for their orchards.

The trees will be delivered as soon as the weather permits. Plans have been made by the county agricultural agent to hold demonstrations on cutting the trees back, planting, and spraying in eight communities when the trees are delivered.

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

This week I drove from College Station to Dallas. The sky was cloudy, but a petulant wind snatched away the clouds from time to time and revealed vistas of blue shot with golden sunshine. A typical Texas spring day.

And on Texas farms along the highway, men prepared to "pitch their crops" as our forefathers used to say in Texas a hundred years ago.

Reading in some old plantation account book you find that "pitching the crops" was a serious business. It meant more than just planting the fields.

It meant planning for the family living—food for the families on the farm and feed for the needed animals. All the business we of today have in mind when we say "a live-at-home-program."

It meant all of that and even more because their planning included planning cash crops in relation to the needs of the family and the possibilities of the land.

It was delightful to ride across the beautiful countryside and ponder on these things. But complete ease of mind was not possible because of a gentle blue smoke haze that enveloped the landscape.

That smoke rose from piles of "brush" and "trash" being industriously "cleaned up" by men who thought they did well.

The cold relentless fact was that priceless humus was being destroyed and valuable land being condemned to starvation and erosion by those good men. That was sad because they knew not that they did wrong.

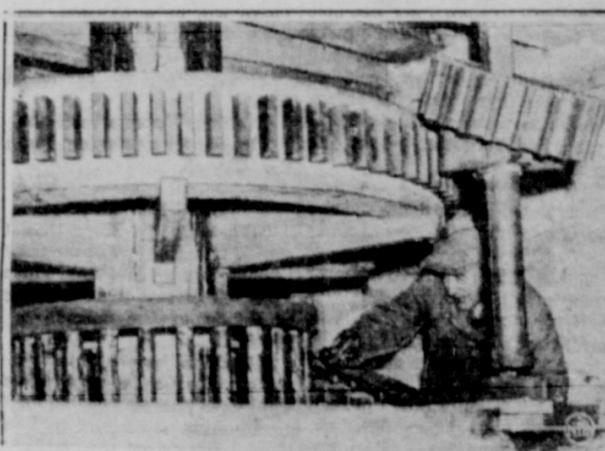
Newcastle.—Sixty-five and one-third bushels of corn were sold for \$1.17 per bushel by feeding it to beef cattle, states Charles Blancett of Newcastle, Texas, in Young county.

Blancett put five head of steers in the feed lot with an average weight of 700 pounds and a total value of \$175, November 1, 1935. These steers were first put into a field of hegari which was well headed, and were given the full benefit of this for 30 days. They were then put into the feed lot and fed a ration of corn, bundles and cottonseed meal.

The total amount of feed consumed in addition to the five acres of hegari which was hogged down as 3,300 pounds in bundles, 4,704 pounds of corn, 440 pounds of heads and 980 pounds of cottonseed meal. The total feed cost including the feed grinding was \$106.25. Total marketing expense, including trucking and selling commission was \$18.68, making a total expense of \$124.93.

The steers at completion of the demonstration weighed an average of 992 pounds and sold for seven cents per pound bringing a total of \$347.20. The total profit above the initial value of the calves plus the expenses was \$47.27 which added to the price brought the total sale value of the corn up to \$1.17 per bushel instead of 45 cents which was the amount Blancett could have received by selling on the market.

BACK AT THE OLD GRIND



At a cost of \$19,200, the old Isaac Pierce mill, in Rock Creek Park, Washington, D. C., is being restored to working condition by the WPA. It was built in 1819, but 69 years later was abandoned because the machinery was worn out. A mechanic is pictured below putting the restoring touches on the wooden gears that are driven by the huge waterwheels. In recent years the mill (top) has been a tearoom.

PRESIDENT SIGNS SUBSIDY SOIL CONSERVATION MEASURE

Grants Half Billion Per Year for Soil Conservation Work

COLLEGE STATION, March 7. —The Federal Government will make grants of money to farmers, conditioned upon the actual evidence of good land use, President Roosevelt announced last week upon signing the new \$500,000,000 "Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act." The new law authorizes up to \$500,000,000 for use in any one year to pay farmers for soil conservation. Grants will be made to farmers for this work.

President Roosevelt, after signing the bill on February 29, issued the statement that the new soil conservation and domestic allotment act represents an attempt to develop, out of the AAA efforts, a long-time program for American agriculture.

Three chief aims of the legislation were listed by the President as tied up with the national welfare. Conservation of the soil itself was named as the first of three to be attained by wise and proper land use.

"The second purpose is the re-establishment and maintenance of farm income at fair levels so that the great gains made by agriculture in the last three years can be preserved and national recovery

can continue. The third major objective is the protection of consumers by assuring adequate supplies of food and fiber now and in the future."

The President also strongly pointed out that there would be no contracts with farmers. Such contracts constituted one of the Supreme Court's objections to the AAA. While saying that such absence of production control might make impractical the attainment of parity prices, Mr. Roosevelt said he is "confident that the farmers co-operating with the Government will work hard within the existing legal limitations to achieve the new law's goal, which is parity not of farm prices but of farm income."

The money to carry on the plans will be allotted to each State after the State agency has been set up. The Act further reads that the Secretary of Agriculture shall appoint, on or before November of each year, such funds as shall be necessary to carry out the State plans.

Farmers are preparing for the new program are planting soil improving and soil erosion prevention crops. Because planting time is so near, it is impossible for farmers to lay definite lines as to the acreage of such crops. However, Texas farmers, to profit by the new law, are planting sufficient crops of such nature as to meet the demands

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK ON YOUR RADIO

Subjects of Interest That Come On Air to Your Station

Extension Department programs for next week announced as follows. They heard over Stations WBAP, WFAA, KPRC and at 11:30 a.m.

Monday, March 9. (1) Planting, J. E. Box, Research Administration; (2) Soils About Animal Genetics, J. H. Quinn, Associate Professor, Department.

Tuesday, March 10. (1) Feeding Calves, J. K. Biggs, State Assistant, Department of Animal Husbandry; (2) Hogman for this Year, E. M. Rogers, Extension Swine Husbandry.

Wednesday, March 11. Poultry Notes, D. H. Reid, Department of Poultry Husbandry; (2) Forestry Notes, E. O. Director, Texas Forest Service.

Thursday, March 12. (1) Agricultural Economics, J. B. Barger, Head, Department of Agricultural Economics; (2) Hundred Years of Cotton in Texas, R. S. Miller, Extension District Agent, Mrs. L. Ham Bryan, Extension Lecturer.

Friday, March 13. (1) of Agricultural Experiment D. Jackson, Experiment Editor; (2) Rural Education, M. Elwell, State Department of Education.

Saturday, March 14. (1) Review, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College Station; (2) What Club Girls are doing in Home Improvement, Mrs. Bernice, Extension Home Management Specialist.

Pampa.—Gray county demonstration club women been invited to bring their children to club meeting them and leave them under care of a specially trained girl working under the Youth Administration, a -trap auquo 'sumpy' demonstration agent.

A girl accompanies Mrs. to each club meeting at the club meeting is in for the mothers, she will and instruct the children other room.

As the girls have received in kindergarten methods child psychology, the children receive worthwhile school training.

Roses are a feature of county rural yard improvement since 228 home demonstration club women put out bushes last spring.

of the new law which was for the purpose of building Nation's land.

Following the signing of by the President, plans of the new program were taken up in discussions in the Department of culture.

Calls for four regional of farmers and farm natives were issued. The in Chicago and Memphis details and make suggestions the new set-up; the other were scheduled in New Salt Lake City March 11.

Administration officials announced that the program put into operation first Southern States, where plant cotton starts soon. Texas to this category.

TRANCES

By Clark MAJOR HOOPLE

By Ahern



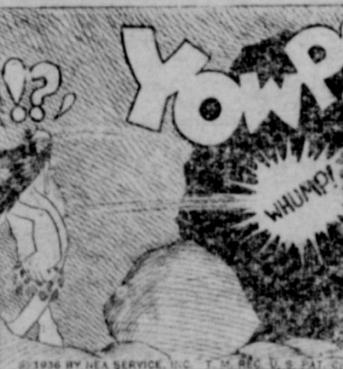
Nothing to worry about. Spot was hardly sick at all when we had him inoculated.

Y OOP

By HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY

By COWBOY WILLIAMS



WINKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



IAL NURSE

By COLL



School Staffs--

(Continued from Page 1.)

the conference today.

School teachers and patrons from Memphis and Hall County went to the conference in school buses and in private cars. Three thousand persons was the number estimated attending the educational meeting yesterday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hall County Teachers Association scheduled for today has been postponed and the teachers will convene in Memphis next Saturday for their meeting.

Found Guilty--

(Continued from Page 1)

man put out the fire in his clothing.

Gilchrist testified that the man told him that his name was Posey, but he refused to identify the defendant as the man, stating that in the darkness he could not be sure. Establishing the fact that the defendant was the man whose clothing was afire, District Attorney Deaver introduced a signed statement by the defendant, in which he stated that he was the man whom Gilchrist aided.

The case of J. R. Young vs Dewitt Fyffe, et al., a civil case of trespass to try title, was taken up in court this morning and will probably occupy the balance of the day.

W. M. Walker and H. H. Newman returned yesterday from a business trip to San Antonio and the Madena Valley.

Misses Thelma Shankle, Cornelia McCanne, Jewel Keenan, Mrs. Kennon Hillyer, Mrs. Joe DeBerry and Mrs. Clifford Lemons were among those attending the Northwest educational conference in Canyon yesterday.

Mrs. Roy Meacham and son, Billy, and Mrs. L. A. Cottingham visited Mrs. Cottingham's son, Cecil Cottingham in Amarillo first of the week.

Miss Freida Replin returned to her home in Littlefield yesterday after being here more than a week in charge of Replin's while Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hersch were visiting in Littlefield.

Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Miss Shirley Hill and Miss Una Loard spent yesterday in Amarillo.

Germany Takes--

(Continued from Page 1)

France. He solemnly swore that Germany would "recede from no power in re-establishing the honor of our people," and would suffer the heaviest privation rather than capitulate. He said they were determined to achieve understanding by the peoples of Europe. "Thus, after three years," Hitler said, "I believe I can consider the fight for German equality concluded."

He proclaimed the fact that Germany was ready to create a new demilitarized zone, provided France and Belgium would create the same in their territories; would accept non-aggression pacts with France and Belgium in the west and Lithuania in the east, providing Lithuania agrees to respect to autonomy of the Memel territory; is willing to sign an air pact with their western neighbors; and is willing to reenter the League if the Treaty of Versailles was overthrown.

He warned the world against the "destructive inroads" of Bolshevism, and said he "trembled for Europe should the chaos of Bolshevik revolution prove successful." He

said, however, he would cooperate with Russia. He warned that the Russian army of 1,350,000 men could "completely upset" Europe's balance of power. He charged that France had answered Germany's friendly offers by violating the Rhine pact, by signing the Franco-Russian accord treaty.

PARIS, March 7.—France today cancelled all army leaves, as German troops reoccupied the Rhineland. The government is drafting a formal protest to the League against the denunciation of the Locarno treaty.

Schedule Set--

(Continued from page 1)

venient for them. H. J. Gore, school principal, stated.

It is hoped that every person in the county who is interested in art will attend the exhibit here next week, Mr. Gore stated.

By Associated Press
BRUSSELS, March 7.—A meeting of the Belgian cabinet has been called for Monday, to study the European crisis.

Car Overturns--

(Continued from Page 1)

that Davis is suffering some day, but not thought to be seriously injured.

Mrs. T. N. Copeland and Margaret Tucker of Estelline, Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Swift and Mrs. Wilson left last night for where Mrs. Swift goes for treatment. They were accompanied by Mrs. Swift's daughter, Frank Decker from Childers.

PALACE
Last Times Today
Wm. Boyd, Paula Stone in
"HOPALONG CASSIDY"
Good Comedy—Adm 10c-15c
Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Margaret Sullivan in
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
News and Comedy
Admission—10c & 25c

RITZ
Saturday Only
Tom Tyler in
"SILENT VALLEY"
Serial Adventures of
Frank Merriwell
Cartoon and Comedy
Admission—10c
Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Clark Gable and Charles
Laughton in
"MUTINY ON THE
BOUNTY"
News and Comedy
Admission—10c & 25c



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We are the only company in this vicinity handling Distillate Oil which is recommended for John Deere and other Tractors		
Kerosine	High grade Gallon	6c
Bell Gasoline	Special for Tractors, Gallon	12c
Champlin's Tractor Oil	Per Gallon	50c
Tractor Grease	Per Pound	7 1/2c

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10c TAXI 10c

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