

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1926

NUMBER 16

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



## COMMUNITY MASS MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY CREATED A GREAT INTEREST

Enforcement and Public Morals of City Discussed by Clergy and Laymen Familiar With Conditions

Community mass meeting at the Methodist church Sunday night drew a large audience. The program was interesting and resulted in much good publicity.

W. C. Edwards, editor of the Denton Record Chronicle and governor of the 41st Rotary district, arrived Tuesday evening and stayed until Wednesday evening, holding conference during Wednesday with the committee chairmen and directors of the Memphis club. He spoke at luncheon Tuesday noon for about thirty minutes on Rotary, and made a lasting impression by his earnestness and practical application of Rotary principles.

Governor Bill (as he is known by Rotarians) is one of 49 district governors in 35 counties, and is one of the outstanding men in the Rotary world. In speaking he told the aims and ideals of Rotary, and that service is the keynote, for it is the aim of Rotary to encourage and foster ideals of service. There have been 100 codes of ethics promulgated by different business organizations, and the Rotary code is written into 94 of them. Rotary encourages better business practices, better ideals in the life of the individual and higher ideals in the life of his fellow man; aid all organizations in all programs for the betterment of community life; develop acquaintance and fellowship; advancement of national and international understanding. The latter is being done already to some extent, and the aim of all Rotarians is for ultimate world peace. Make Rotary effective, is the slogan of Rotary International this year. Rotary stands for square shooting and honest dealings in business. These and many other good things were touched upon by Governor Bill.

E. Richter spoke on "The Suburban Problem." He said, "The suburbs are growing rapidly and the fundamental needs of the fundamental needs are re-establishment of the decay of home life. The danger of the decay of home life is held accountable for the wrongdoings of their home forces make our churches and community what they are, and make them better."

E. T. Miller made a statement on the Sabbath. "Law is the lack of respect for the Sabbath and God gave three things from Eden: Majesty of the holy institution of the Sabbath and the blessed hallowing of the Sabbath. Sabbath violations are the cause of lack of respect for law."

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## ROTARY GOVERNOR VISITS LOCAL CLUB

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## RAINS CAUSE NEAR FLOOD AT LAKEVIEW

The largest rain in the history of Lakeview was reported by a citizen of that community as having fallen there last Friday night. In describing the effects of the rain he told of several feet of water overflowing the streets in the residence section and twenty bales of cotton being swept from the Mullins gin platform by the torrent. The bridge on Main street was also washed away. A large pile of river hammer, weighing 2800 pounds, which had been lying on the banks of Oaks Creek, was washed a half-mile downstream. Considerable damage was caused by the torrential rains.

## Father's Son



—NEA, Chicago Bureau  
Warren Pershing, 17 years old, is starting in the footsteps of his father, General John J. Pershing. He is shown cleaning his rifle on the first day at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minn.

## NEW BAKERY COOKS FIRST BREAD TODAY

The new Stephens bakery opened this morning when, S. V. Schup, baker-foreman of the plant, turned out 3,000 loaves of "Mother's Bread," after a delay of several days due to the failure of some of the equipment being shipped.

Mr. Schup, baker of the new shop, removed here from Fort Worth where he was foreman of Mrs. Baird's bakery and later superintendent of the Nolting bakery of that place. He is a man of a family and contemplates locating permanently in Memphis. In a statement, Mr. Schup said he hoped that the citizenship would not be under the impression that he was a floater baker, for he was not—he remained in one city twelve years, and hopes that he may be able to remain here equally as long.

Neal Stephens, proprietor of the bakery, says he has procured the best available baker in the state, and the equipment cannot be surpassed in efficiency nor conveniences, the shop has a daily capacity of 6,000 loaves. He believes he can produce a quality bread that will be appreciated by the public. The shop is located in the building adjoining Wood service station on Seventh and Main.

## UNDERTAKING BUSINESS MOVED

Thomas-Scott Undertaking Co. has moved from South Seventeenth street to the southwest corner of the square, in the building recently vacated by the Davis Buick Co. A nice undertaking parlor is being fitted up in this location.

## HOGG REVIVAL WILL GO ON TO OCTOBER 17

The Hogg revival meeting will continue thru Sunday, October 17, according to a decision reached this week by the evangelist and the local pastors. Dr. Hogg was called to Mississippi last week on account of the death of his mother and the weather has been very bad during part of the time so with these facts in mind they deemed it advisable to go on another week. Rev. Hogg has been giving the people some great sermons each evening this week. The crowds are continuing to grow and the interest is increasing.—Vernon Times

## Tennis on roller skates is the latest California hobby.

Postage stamps being printed in England for the Turkish republic show the figure of a legendary hero with his pet wolf at his feet.

## HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

The Rotary Club voted Wednesday that the second annual Halloween entertainment would be held on the square in Memphis Saturday night, October 30. A committee was appointed to prepare for the event, and further particulars will be given later. It is expected that something similar to that of last year will be held, and with the advantage of the experience gained in last year's Halloween, the coming event should have improvements over the last one.

## E. P. JAMES SHOWS HERE

The E. P. James shows is here this week under the auspices of the Memphis band. The stand is east of the track near the depot and large crowds are in attendance daily.

## FORMAL OPENING NEW HOTEL HELD TUESDAY NIGHT; BANQUET WELL ATTENDED BY CITIZENS

Many Out-of-town Guests Attend; Speakers From Neighboring Towns Deliver Addresses of Welcome.

### PAGEANT, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 7:30 P. M. SUNDAY

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will give a Pageant Sunday evening at the church. This promises to be a very interesting program. Mrs. Jet Fore is the president of this organization and this means that the Pageant will be worth seeing. The title of the Pageant is "The Family Circle." This play will present to us the different nations of the earth as one great family of nations. Costumes worn by the young women representing the people of the respective nations will be a feature of the program. The church orchestra will give special music for the hour. You are invited to be present for this unusual treat.

### CLARENDON COLLEGE ORCHESTRA COMING

The Clarendon College Orchestra is coming to Memphis Sunday and will give a concert at the First Methodist church. This is said to be a splendid orchestra and music lovers will enjoy a treat by attending.

### BUYS KELLY HOME ON TENTH STREET

The residence of E. T. Kelly on Tenth and Bradford streets of this place was purchased by Amos R. Evans, manager of the local Woodruff lumber yard, and has been occupied by Mr. Evans and his family.

The residence is a seven-room structure of brick veneer and is one of the most modern homes in this section of the state.

## 2,000 ACRES INUNDATED AT DEEP LAKE

It is reported that 2,000 acres of land was inundated by flood waters from Deep Lake in that community the past week after a rise of approximately twelve feet in the lake caused by the heavy rains of Friday night.

Water reached the top of the ceiling in the Free store and the old gin boiler which had been abandoned, was completely covered. The water broke through the south side into the sand hills and into the Frank Cope lands, which suffered the brunt of the flood violence.

When the water receded after a portion of the land was drained there were fish lying on the ground and on the prairie and fields in sufficient quantities that they were carried away in tubs, baskets and sacks. During the height of the flood the flood waters covered corn fields and it is said the fish ate the corn from the stalks.

## From Wild West



—NEA, San Francisco Bureau  
Like a breath of the old wild west is Miss Ruth Lindsay, attractive Klamath Falls (Ore.) girl, who took part in the recent celebration of Eugene over completion of the Northern cut-off of the Southern Pacific.

## May Withdraw Four Million Bales Cotton From Market

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 12.—Recommendation that 4,000,000 bales be withdrawn immediately from the market constituted a high spot in a resolution introduced Tuesday before the regional agricultural conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce in session here, by F. W. Gist, State agricultural statistician.

Gist pointed out that the financial status of the cotton former was near a "dangerously low ebb" with his principal crop valued at \$540,000,000 less than last year's production. He believes this situation was the result of over-production and saw as the only remedy withholding from the present market a sufficient volume of the staple to make offerings commensurate with current demand and lowering of next year's production to a point that would bring the 1927 crop plus the surplus from 1927 in line with general demand.

Gist made the following other suggestions: "That full use shall be made of existing cooperative associations with their regularly established systems of orderly marketing and managers of such associations shall reserve the right to withhold a proper proportion of the cotton already entrusted to them on the contracts which holdings shall take the course suggested below.

"That farm bureau cotton associations of the various cotton producing States immediately set up a long time pool, from which no cotton shall be sold for six months or for as much longer as is required to meet the situation with an adequate unit price.

"That farmers shall place such cotton as they are obliged to turn into cash in this pool, receiving thereon an advance of 65 per cent of the present value. The money with which to finance such pool shall be obtained from the intermediate credit bank to the limit of its available resources on such terms as can be obtained therefor. If any lack of resources for this purpose should appear, local banks shall at reasonable rates and upon equivalent terms finance the remainder of such volume of cotton for the same necessary period.

"That as a condition precedent for such financing, both by cotton associations and local banks, the owners of such cotton shall agree in writing that they will reduce the acreage to be planted to cotton in 1927 to such an extent as shall be required by the association or bank financing the holdings. Banks and merchants furnishing credit for producing cotton in 1927 shall require their customers to reduce the acreage to be planted to cotton to such amount as will result in an aggregate reduction of at least 11,000,000 acres in the cotton States.

"Each such credit agency shall exercise its discretion in fixing the amount of each individual reduction, getting proper consideration to an economic distribution of crop acreage. No farmer shall be permitted to allow his cotton acreage to constitute more than 40 per cent of his aggregate crop acreage. Plantation owners may be dealt with as a unit and the entire acreage of the plantation be taken as a basis of the distribution suggested above. And no cotton grower shall be given credit unless he shall plant sufficient acreage to food and feed crops to insure a supply for his own needs and that of his plantation for the succeeding year.

"That in order to enforce the plan suggested, associations, banks and merchants shall, before the 1927 crop is planted, extend only so much credit to each individual as is necessary to plant the crop and shall reserve the right to inspect the acreage planted on each farm before extending the remainder of the total credit for the year.

"Credit agencies holding the surplus from the 1926 crop shall reserve the right to close out such holdings at any time and at any price in the event a sufficient reduction of acreage shall not have been accomplished next Spring."

The formal opening of the New Memphis Hotel last Tuesday marked a new era in Memphis. The people of the community, as well as many visitors from other neighboring towns, took part in the chamber of commerce banquet, given in honor of the hotel and held in the assembly hall of the hotel from eight until eleven o'clock.

Reception of visitors took place during the afternoon and evening until time for the banquet. Members of the Girls Business Club acted as escorts in showing the visitors through the building. These young ladies also had a large part in selling tickets to the banquet and in directing the visitors to their places at the banquet board.

The banquet, with D. L. C. Kinard as toastmaster, was one of the nicest events ever pulled off in the city. The menu was well prepared and served, and the program was well presented throughout. The Memphis Orchestra rendered its usual fine music during the evening in the lobby, and during the banquet in the orchestra pit of the assembly hall.

Rev. J. L. Rice delivered the invocation. The welcome address was made by Dr. J. A. Odom, president of the chamber of commerce. This was responded to by Tom Wilson, manager of the hotel, who then introduced Ross Rogers, a member of the Amarillo Hotel Co. who brought greetings from the hotel owner, Col. Ernest Thompson who could not be present. He also introduced Mrs. L. O. Thompson of Amarillo, mother of the Colonel.

Judge R. L. Templeton of Wellington spoke on the benefits of Hotel to Community Building. He made an able talk, and declared that the hotel will fill a long felt want in this section of country.

Toastmaster Kinard then called on W. B. Kingley of the Citizens State Bank who stated that he has always believed there is room between Fort Worth and Denver for a good city, and with the nice start Memphis has made by building a first class hotel he believes this is that coming city.

Sam Braswell, editor of the Clarendon News, in well chosen words told of the Community Spirit that Memphis has always manifested, and without such spirit there would have been no fine hotel built.

At this time G. M. Thompson and son E. P. were introduced as the builders of the hotel building, and they were loudly cheered.

Judge C. C. Small, mayor of Wellington, spoke on the subject of Good Highways. Judge Small is noted for making good speeches, and he did not disappoint his audience. He said that he has always told people that he lives in next to the best county in the Panhandle. Collingsworth county being next to Hall county, he considers Hall the best because its wealth is obtained by actual hard work, and then Collingsworth next. He said the days of railroad building, in the main, are over and the next thing for a county to do is to build good highways. He stated that Memphis and Hall county should turn to building and hard-surfacing roads and take the lead, or other counties would get in the lead.

Dr. R. E. L. Morgan, president of Clarendon College, spoke on Morals and Education. This was a masterful address and held his audience spell bound for about 15 minutes. Dr. Morgan is indeed a great man, and Clarendon College is to be congratulated upon having him as president.

W. C. Edwards, editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle, and District Governor Rotary International, spoke on Cooperation and Goodwill. This was to the point and well handled. It was the climax of a great evening.

The following menu was served: Grapefruit cocktail, assorted olives, pickles, tenderloin of trout, tartar sauce, asparagus tips, fried young chicken country style, baked potatoes, English peas in cases, lettuce and tomato salad, Parker house rolls, vanilla ice cream with

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# Youth Rides West

By WILL IRWIN  
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WNU Service

The circle about the wagon had risen. I stepped up to Marcus. He was bending beside a lantern to consult his bull's eye watch. "An hour or so before daybreak," he said. "Better start the cavalry."



"An Hour or So Before Daybreak," He Said. "Better Start the Cavalry."

A jerk of Taylor's head brought one of the guards to attention. There was a whispered order, a nod, and the guard vanished. Marcus stood a little aside from the rest. And so when I asked a question drawn from me by my emotions, none else heard.

"What's next?" I inquired. Marcus hesitated, and then: "Startin' the boys out for the main performers," he replied.

"The bandits?" Marcus gave a slow, meaning nod.

"I want to go, too," I said. My tongue filled a dry mouth. I heard my voice as though some one else were speaking, and it was thick. Marcus hesitated.

"Well, it will be the story of the day," he said, as though finding an excuse. Then, "Shorty," he called. "I'm sending Gilson along—to report it, you know."

Shorty, inspecting his side-arms, arranging the cartridges in his belt, looked up.

"No you don't!" he growled. I blazed. I found myself standing over Shorty, cursing him with round man-ouths, challenging him, if he had anything against me, to fight it out here and now.

Whatever doubt Shorty had of me this blast of genuine emotion seemed to dissipate. He ignored my insults and my challenge; only regarded me critically from the shade of his hat and then, addressing Marcus, responded:

"All right, old boss! We'll take him along. But he's got to be a d—n good boy!"

"Five minutes from now—alley behind the Courier building—keep your mouth shut if anybody asks you what you're doing. Here, Joe—give this man a long gun and a belt—get your horse, and rustic!" directed Marcus.

We sat, our horses in the shadows, waiting, so still that now and then a long breath, drawn involuntarily from the laboring lungs of excitement, would pull my spine up stiff as though I had heard a pistol-shot. The moonlight had begun to pale; and the inspiration of death that announces the dawn blew from the peaks. Must we wait there for ever?

The rattling lope of a horse sounded from the roadway beyond. The rider came into sight from the sickly shadows, pulled up, fell in beside Shorty at the head of the column. He was talking—in a low tone but steadily, emphatically.

I began to catch his words. "I says to him, 'You can't bluff me,' I says. 'I know what you're doin'!' I says. 'I'm just watchin' you,' I says. 'No, you don't dare put me off the force,' I says. 'I suspect too much.'"

Emphatic, overemphatic to the point of insincerity—whose voice was that? He pushed back his sombrero and the leaden light caught his face. It was Charlie Meek.

Into this monologue cut Shorty's sharp command:

"Forward—march!"

As we emerged from the alley, rode at a sharp trot eastward toward the moonlit pinnacles of the Pyrites, I saw that Charlie Meek still rode beside Shorty, leading the column.

## CHAPTER XI

NOW, as early dawn and late moonlight began to blot out the blazing mountain stars, I looked up from my own sulphurous misery to perceive that the expedition had swung round the camp, turned the shoulder of Liverpool hill, cut into Forty-Rod road. From the single file which we had maintained on the trail, we fell without orders into double column. Shorty and Charlie Meek still leading, and, as

the road began its sharp ascent, slackened our lope to a fast walk. Then, when the posse broke into a lope on a level stretch and lost formation, I worked my fast and eager roan through the press like a locket. When a sharp grade compelled us again to slacken our pace, I was just behind Shorty and Charlie Meek. Charlie, as though by shadow of his old authority, seemed to be in command.

Out of the shades came that castle rock beside which I had met Constance Deane and kissed her—so long ago! Why, it was only a pal since I had dwelt in a fool's paradise over her; tricked myself into believing in her! And I found myself praying that I might never see another night. But the relaxing memory of her kiss would creep into my meditations, so that I closed my eyes and revived that moment. But the thought of her coming taluted to my arms from her cherished rogue left the flames of my torment.

Looking back as we topped a ridge, I could see that a faint pink glow was beginning to rim the snows of the giant range behind us; and that Cottonwood Camp, a crazy pattern at the bottom of the vista, was streaming through the violet valley-mists trails of gray smoke from breakfast fires. Another ridge, and we broke into sight of Forty-Rod creek—a cabin or so and a square-fronted store beside the road, a red dump or a gray roof peeping here and there from the dwarf trees, white patches of columbine fringing a shallow gulch. Shorty and Charlie Meek pulled up, Shorty raising his hand to halt the column.

"What's the idea now?" asked Shorty, almost deferentially.

"My notion that they'll make for the Ludlow Pass country," replied Charlie. "That's where they've held out before, according to police information. There's three trails cut in just below timberline, all toward Ludlow's. First break south about a mile above Forty-Rod. S'pose we look into them trails for tracks."

"Good idea, I guess," responded Shorty. "All right, boys?"

"Sure!" came from the nearer fringe of the posse.

"Then s'pose we start," said Shorty. "Quiet now!" At a fast walk, we passed Forty-Rod. I was riding just behind Shorty, to left of the double-filed column; I could see but dimly the saw-toothed, mustached profile of Charlie Meek. There was a nervousness, a special tension, in his attitude. He was talking again, but his voice jerked.

"Bad place here, Couler," he shot into us, and got clean away. I saw his hand go to his pistol-scarabard, and wondered why the cowboy, riding at my right, had pushed forward until he was opposite Charlie's saddle.

"My G—d—what's that!" jerked out Charlie Meek, and then things happened so swiftly that only long afterward could my mind arrange them into the memory of an orderly event.

Charlie, drawing, had fired three times into the forest. The first two shots came close together, the third after an interval like a single letter heard on a telegrapher's key. But hard on these two shots came two more, in the same rhythm; and though I was looking in the other direction, I knew that this time it was Shorty who fired. My own gun-shy roan danced and side-stepped. I sat and curbed him by instinct; for my eyes were on the cowboy. As with one motion, he had forced his horse up beside Charlie's, had vaulted from his saddle to the rump of Charlie's horse, had thrown the crook of his left arm about Charlie's neck, had with his right arm laid across Charlie's elbow a hooklike grip. Shorty leaped from his saddle, hung like a squat building to the bits of the snorting double-loaded horse.

"The gag—quick!" he cried. And as my own horse shied again into the scrubby, horsemen and footmen crowded past me. I saw Charlie, with the cowboy still hanging like a barnacle to his back, tumble into the roadway; saw a confused struggle in the shadows by the ground. Then Charlie Meek was lifted to his feet. I dismounted now; drew near. His arms were crossed behind him; his light eyes staring with impossible terror from a gray face; his jaws were mumbling and slobbering over the wooden gag, as though he were trying frantically to speak. Shorty poked a gun into his ribs.

"Shut up," he said, "or you'll cash in premature. We've learned all we wanted to know about you. In case you're mixed up in your mind about these proceedings, let me inform you that the 'one-two, one' signal means 'scatter out and hide,' and was fired by somebody in the posse—meanin' you—after the last stage robbery. And 'one-two, one-two-three' means 'fall clear, git to the chain.' It was fired similar after the holdup of the Stonewall Jack-trussed party. We were d—n certain you was the party that fired it. Now we've got you dead." The mechanical mouthing at the gag stopped. Charlie's jaw seemed to drop and set; he sagged down onto the shoulders of the men supporting him. "And you tried to hitch the blame on that poor fool, Chris McGrath!" concluded Shorty. He turned to the posse, now grouped about him on foot. "Steer's boys, and keep your guns quiet. I'm goin' to repeat that signal, just to make sure." He drew a second revolver; aiming at a hole in a tree, he flung his hammer in five shots with the same rhythm—"pop-pop, pop-pop-pop."

"Now," said Shorty as the reverberations died out, "leave your horses here. Hitch those that won't stand. You, Matt"—this to the cowboy—"you're guard to this prisoner. Bring him and his horse along. But keep to the rear so you won't show. If he tries any monkey-business, kill him. Don't anybody try to git ahead of me." He looked over the land. "His eye fell on me. 'You leave your horse. And you keep entirely to

the rear. You ain't in this. Something of Shorty's old suspicion seemed to sharpen his black eyes as he added: "Orders is to shoot anybody who tries to spoil this performance." The posse shifted six-shooters to workable positions, drew rifles from the scabbards of their saddles and hitched their mounts to bushes.

"Come on!" cackled Shorty's voice. He turned round the thick bole of a pine, ducked between two bushes. The posse followed in single file; I, as ordered, at the rear. Some twenty yards of tiptoeing through the sparse underbrush, and we had taken an abrupt turn to the right on a well-defined trail. Behind me I could hear the padding of the led horse. Once Charlie's voice mumbled through the gag, and the cowboy muttered: "Shut up!" I could imagine the swift motion toward his gun.

The trail came out into an open dip. Beyond rose a low, sharp ridge, bristling with dwarf firs which topped thick underbrush. And no one was watching me. Even the cowboy guarding Charlie Meek had his eye on the focus of interest. Fully realizing that I was taking a chance with my life—and for the moment wholly indifferent—I slipped into the underbrush at the left of the clearing, worked as quietly as I could through it, came out at last into a trail, evidently an offshoot of the one down which we had marched. It ran in the general direction which I wanted to follow. Suddenly, I was aware that there was no longer a hillside at my right, but the bright morning air. I dropped at the foot of a spruce which edged the trail, crouched among its low-lying branches. In the dim light I reflected, I must be invisible. I looked about me.

Below lay a bowl of the mountain side, traversed by the head waters of Forty-Rod creek. At the bottom of the bowl stood a prospect hole with winch and bucket, beside a small dump of yellow earth and red rock. Instinct and the lay of the land told me that this was the center of interest, the focus of the invisible eye along the ridge.

I lay and waited—five minutes perhaps, though it seemed hours. The claim below lay deserted—or was it? My perceptions sharpened by all hateful emotions and now by suspense, I felt about it a sense of life, of interior movement. Somehow, it seemed inhabited, packed, a-quiver with life. . . . I could have sworn that I even heard a stirring within it. . . . How much longer must I await the beginning of that action for which my hell-burned soul longed? My hand went instinctively to the revolver at my belt. Then I remembered—and remembering, cursed myself for an inept fool—that I had left my rifle in its scabbard with my horse. No matter. If battle there was to be, I would charge in with my pistol or charge in naked-handed, so I got my man.

And then—a figure emerged slowly, cautiously, from the tangle of bushes beyond the dump. He stood a moment. Yes—there was life in the cabin. A hand, waving a white cloth, had been thrust from the window. The solitary figure stepped back into the bushes. A moment more, and four men emerged, walking in pairs, each pair carrying between them a box.

And then—far off to my right sounded a light shot as of a pistol, a heavier one as of a rifle—and there was a distant crashing of branches. I had jumped involuntarily at this sound; but my eyes never left the four men in the dump. I saw the leading pair straighten up, saw the nearest flash a hand toward his hip, saw the trailing pair drop the box, turn.

And the bowl below reverberated with explosion. From the cabin, from one place near the dump, from the woodpile, streaks of red flame laced the dawn. One of the leading pair went down with a slow motion of a toppling building; he fell across the box as limply as a bag of old clothes. The other dropped his handle and spun half way round before he pitched onto his face. Behind him, a man

I dove at him in a high tackle, into which I put all my desires of violence engendered by that Night.

love at him in a high tackle, into which I put all my desires of violence engendered by that Night. My embrace caught him about the arms, pinned them; my rush carried us to the ground with him underneath. He was smaller than I by thirty pounds; yet the moment I touched him I had a sense that he was electric with nervous strength. An instant so, we struggled in desperate silence. Then I felt him wilt in my grasp, go limp. I raised my head, looked into his face. He was my man—but I knew that already. His eyes had closed. I began to relax my hold, and his hand whipped like a striking snake at my belt. He had my gun—with the quickness of fear, of excitement, of hate, I got his wrist, threw my body across him to hold him down, twisted his hand backward until he dropped it. But he was struggling like a tied cat now, and what with the timberline altitude, the sleepless night, my hours of emotion, the false energy that had electrified my first attack was going fast. I managed, however, to grip his left hand as it began struggling toward his own belt; and so, with him spread-eagled under me, I put all the breath I had left into a yell for help. Welcome footsteps pattered from both directions. He quit struggling and—

(Continued on page four)

Government agents in Mexico are seeking a secret radio station which has been broadcasting attacks on Calles administration. The plant is believed to be near Mexico City.

A SPLENDID FEELING  
That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by, Leverett-Williams Drug Co. 15-4c

NEW YEAR POSITIONS  
Paying \$1,000 to \$1,200 to begin with will be waiting for those who master the world-famous Draughon training. Scholarships insure positions to those who begin now—either at College or by Mail. Low Summer Rates now. Mail Coupon to Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas, for special offer.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Memphis, Texas, this 6 day of October 1926.

15-2c. EDNA BRYAN, Clerk, Hall county, Texas.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To the Sheriff or any constable of Hall county, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year in your county), at least once a week for ten days previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To all persons interested in the estate of Rufus Whitten, Mamie Whitten, May Whitten, Floyd Whitten, Loyd Whitten, Jim Whitten and Odessa Whitten, Minors Mrs. Mary Whitten has filed an application in the County Court of Hall county on the 6 day of October 1926, for letters of guardianship upon the estate of Rufus Whitten, Mamie Whitten, May Whitten, Floyd Whitten, Loyd Whitten, Jim minors, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 20 day of October 1926, at the Court house of said county, in Memphis, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said minors are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Memphis, Texas, this 6 day of October 1926.

15-2c. EDNA BRYAN, Clerk, Hall county, Texas.

## WHITE SWAN UPPER WINS IN COTTON CONTEST

Sixteen bales on five acres! This was the remarkable yield of G. Mont Adams, winner of the 1925 "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest.

Behind this contest was the idea of economy. With a smaller acreage in cotton, farmers would naturally be free to follow greater diversification in crops. Yet intensive cultivation was to increase the total cotton yield.

Mr. Adams, the winner, was asked for his opinion on Coffee by the company which claims to put out the most economical coffee on the market. The Waples-Platter Grocer company, roasters of White Swan Coffee, say that the unusual strength and freshness of this delicious coffee make it more economical because it goes farther. This idea is embodied in the advertising slogan, "More Cups per Can," which will be noted is curiously like the Cotton Contest slogan of "More Cotton on Fewer Acres."

It was very gratifying to the Waples-Platter Company to learn that Mr. Adams heartily recommended White Swan Coffee, not

only for its fine flavor but also for its actual economy. In the manufacture of White Swan Coffee, the choicest coffees are carefully blended, and scientifically roasted with frequent testings for aroma, flavor and strength. The finished product is rushed by truck and train to the dealer in small enough quantities that he may have it always fresh for the consumer.

## ESTELLINE BRIDGE ONLY MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION LEFT IN SECTION

The Estelline bridge over Red River is the only means of transportation across the stream and from the Texas Panhandle into Oklahoma, according to reliable information received by The Post Sunday night. A 20-foot span of the bridge on the main highway went out at 7:00 Sunday morning with an automobile on it and nothing has been seen or heard of the car or the span since that time. The driver of the car was pulled out of the river and his companion, who had jumped back to safety when the span went down swam the river Sunday noon. Two places on the bridge are weak from the high waters which are said to have touched the floor boards

on the bridge Sunday night. T. E. Whittle, contractor, and J. W. Oliver, painter, were on the bridge on Saturday and spent the night on it. They started to Childrens early Sunday. When they reached the piers had been so that they were span without support. They walked across and for a car so Mr. Whittle started to drive. When the car got span it sank slowly. Mr. Whittle got out of his seat and clear by the time the water. He hung to the means of a piece or was in the hands of a farmer, opportunely. The car, which was let touring car, may be on the main pipe line company, across the river and, if so, may be in a day or so. Mrs. Post.

Let the Memphis Fish Co. supply you fish and oysters. G. Mgr.



I Dove at Him in a High Tackle, into which I put All My Desires of Violence Engendered by That Night.

love at him in a high tackle, into which I put all my desires of violence engendered by that Night. My embrace caught him about the arms, pinned them; my rush carried us to the ground with him underneath. He was smaller than I by thirty pounds; yet the moment I touched him I had a sense that he was electric with nervous strength. An instant so, we struggled in desperate silence. Then I felt him wilt in my grasp, go limp. I raised my head, looked into his face. He was my man—but I knew that already. His eyes had closed. I began to relax my hold, and his hand whipped like a striking snake at my belt. He had my gun—with the quickness of fear, of excitement, of hate, I got his wrist, threw my body across him to hold him down, twisted his hand backward until he dropped it. But he was struggling like a tied cat now, and what with the timberline altitude, the sleepless night, my hours of emotion, the false energy that had electrified my first attack was going fast. I managed, however, to grip his left hand as it began struggling toward his own belt; and so, with him spread-eagled under me, I put all the breath I had left into a yell for help. Welcome footsteps pattered from both directions. He quit struggling and—

(Continued on page four)

**Sends 10,000 Miles for White Swan COFFEE**

CHINA

TEXAS

DAN C. REIB  
Kiangsi, Kiangsi, China.  
10th May 1926.

Waples-Platter Co.,  
Dallas, Texas, USA.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly continue to send me 10 lbs. of your famous White Swan coffee (roasted, but not ground - in 2 1/2-lb. tins) each month up to and including 1st November 1926?

If you could use a single \$2.00 stamp on each package it would greatly please please junior philatelists in these parts.

You have been giving us excellent service the past few months and we take this opportunity to thank you most heartily.

Very truly yours,  
Dan C. Reib

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

"The sun never sets on White Swan Coffee."  
The fine strength and deliciously DIFFERENT blend of White Swan must be most appealing for a man to send half-way round the earth for his coffee. Try it yourself, and note the DIFFERENCE.

**White Swan COFFEE**

"THE ONE THEY TALK ABOUT"



# THINGS A CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING ASSOCIATION CAN- NOT DO SAYS WALTON PETEET

WALTON PETEET  
like to put myself in a  
attitude towards any-  
less towards cooper-  
for the affirmative and  
side.

has come, however, for  
of responsibility  
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and should do. These  
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of aim and purpose and  
support of our member-  
to make the move-  
ment successful.

ten things a cooperative  
No responsible leader  
aimed they could be  
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peratives to do many of  
es, and when they have  
them they have been  
"cooperation has fail-  
best evidence of the  
of the present day co-  
movement is the fact  
cooperative is try-  
of these things.

operative cannot mono-  
poly and arbitrarily fix  
In the first place, no  
can monopolize the  
any farm produce. In  
place, if it did obtain  
control and forced prices  
it would destroy it-  
ing loss and disaster to  
ers.

mediate result of mono-  
of farm products would  
and consumption and in-  
duction. The holdings  
operative (held off the  
drive prices up) would

in the market at the best prices  
obtainable. Special prices can-  
not be obtained for members who  
practice expensive methods of  
farming or who lose a part of their  
crops through weather damage or  
the ravages of insects or plant dis-  
eases.

4. Cooperatives cannot sell bump-  
er crops for as high unit prices  
as small crops. Large crops mean  
lower prices, and when farmers  
produce an over-supply their co-  
operatives cannot prevent prices  
going lower. They may extend  
kets, find new uses, convert lower  
grades and cul into useful by-pro-  
ducts and in many other ways aid  
in price maintenance, but heavy  
production is certain to bring low-  
er prices.

No cooperative can afford to  
handle all the surplus and no way  
has yet been found to make the  
non-member dumpers bear their  
proper share, of the cost of hand-  
ling temporary and seasonal sur-  
pluses. If the cooperative should  
sustain or undertake to hold up the  
market by withholding the surplus,  
its pool price would be lowered and  
the non-member dumper who sold  
on a market sustained by the co-  
operative would (at least to the  
ignorant and uninformed) be-  
come a walking argument against  
cooperation.

The time is coming when all farm-  
ers will understand the value of  
cooperatives as price stabilizers in  
times of temporary overproduction  
(which is about the only kind of  
overproduction we ever have) and  
the outside dumper will be known  
and scorned as a slacker and an  
enemy of public welfare.

The time is coming, also, when  
farmers will learn the folly of hap-  
azard production and will be guid-  
ed by the advice of their cooper-  
atives concerning supply and de-  
mand conditions in planting their  
crops.

5. A cooperative cannot make its  
pool prices higher than occasional  
sales by non-members. One of the  
aims of a cooperative is to sub-  
stitute merchandising for dumping.  
Merchandising means, for one  
one thing, orderly throughout the  
period of consumption. Every  
market has its high point and its  
low points during a season. A co-  
operative moves its supply to mar-  
ket in an orderly manner, guided  
by the judgement of skilled sales-  
men well supplied with market  
information. Each member re-  
ceives an average of pool price  
for the pooling period, which is  
never as high as the highest price  
of the season and never as low  
as the lowest price.

Some non-members, by accident  
or luck, may sell all or a portion  
of their crops at the peak price.  
Others will sell all or a portion of  
their crops at the lowest sag of  
the market. The fellow who sells  
high immediately gets a mega-  
phone and begins to shout from  
the housetops about "beating the  
co-op" and his story is taken up  
and passed along by all the ene-  
mies of cooperation.

The fellow who caught the low  
market won't even tell his wife,  
for fear his co-op neighbors will  
discover what a fool he has been.

The efficiency of a cooperative  
cannot in fairness be judged by  
comparing its pool prices with oc-  
casional sales of non-members, for  
the reason stated, and because it is  
known that when the opposition  
to cooperation is very strong and  
bitter, high "spite" prices are  
sometimes paid to non-members for  
the express purpose of discredit-  
ing cooperation.

But the main reason why such  
a comparison is unfair is because  
it is not the aim of a cooperative  
merely to get prices for its mem-  
bers than outsiders receive, but to  
make a good market upon which  
all may sell. THE REAL TEST IS;  
WHAT WOULD THE PRICE TO FARMERS HAVE BEEN HAD

THE COOPERATIVES NOT  
BEEN IN THE FIELD?

6. A cooperative cannot pay its  
members "all at once." It can pay  
only when and as it makes sales.  
If it sells in an orderly way, it  
must pay in the same way. To  
pay "all at once" it would have  
to "dump," and if it did that it  
would not be a true cooperative.

One of the greatest benefits of  
cooperative marketing is lengthening  
the period during which farmer  
receive their income. That means  
fewer mortgages and crop liens,  
interest payments, and cash prices  
instead of credit prices for sup-  
plies.

The farmer is about the only  
man who gets his year's income  
"all at once." If the wage earners  
and salaried workers of our cities  
should get their money only once  
a year it wouldn't be long until  
a pawn shop would spring up on  
every corner and in less than six  
months two-thirds of the popula-  
tion would be morgaged to the li-  
mit, and begin to stagger under a  
load of high interest charges and  
high credit prices which would in  
a very few years bring poverty  
and distress. A cooperative never  
can and never should try to "pay  
all at once."

7. A cooperative cannot operate  
without trouble and difficulties.  
Every business institution and  
every individual has trouble and  
difficulty. The only difference is  
that private institutions and in-  
dividuals keep their troubles to  
themselves; most cooperatives pub-  
lish theirs to the world.

Trouble and difficulty are parts  
of the natural order and are no  
more evidences of failure of a co-  
operative than of other enterprises.

In the early days of cooperation,  
many men idealized the movement  
and came to regard it as some-  
thing perfect and complete, with-  
out any of the common faults of  
frail humanity. Then these organ-  
izations begin to operate and it  
was discovered that they were not  
immune from trouble and difficul-  
ties, many thoughtless men accept-  
ed that as evidence of the wrong-  
ness of the movement.

Cooperatives have their troubles,  
problems and difficulties, and al-  
ways will have them, and they  
should no more be regarded as  
evidence of the failure of cooper-  
ation than the troubles and difficul-  
ties of mankind should be taken  
as evidence of the failure of the  
Divine plan for man.

8. Cooperative with only a small  
percentage of the total supply can-  
not be a dominant market factor.  
So long as an overwhelming ma-  
jority of producers of a particular  
crop stay outside of the cooperative  
and give aid and comfort to the  
speculative system, no one has a  
right to taunt the cooperative with  
its failure to accomplish price  
stabilization. There is a fruit-  
ful field for a properly organized  
cooperative handling only a small  
percentage of the crop, but it  
should not be held responsible for  
the continuance of the speculative  
system and the evil of low and  
fluctuating prices. Give the co-op  
a chance to be a market factor be-  
fore you hold it responsible for  
market conditions.

10. A cooperative cannot accom-  
plish all its aims and purposes at  
once. It must deal with conditions  
which have been decades, even gen-  
erations in making. We cannot  
spend years traveling downhill and  
then turn around again and regain  
the top in one jump.

Cooperative marketing has defi-  
nite aims and purposes and a long-  
time program. Its first big task,  
which bears heavily upon the faith-  
ful few who are supporting the  
movement, is to bring the light of  
understanding of cooperatoin to  
the great mass of farmers who still  
are on the outside. Meanwhile,  
they must "carry on" against stub-  
born opposition.

The progress already made is  
conclusive evidence of the sound-  
ness of the principles upon which  
the movement is based and of the  
ability of American farmers to or-  
ganize and operate efficient co-  
operative sales agencies.

The battles for a profitable agri-  
culture has just begun; the end  
is a long way off.

E. E. Walker returned this week  
from a visit with his family at  
Abilene.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
of Mr. T. C. Hutchins.  
MRS. MAY HUTCHINS,  
H. C. Hutchins and family,  
J. A. Hutchins and family, T. H.  
Day and family, W. M. Smith and  
family, Bill Chrisman and family,  
George Chrisman and family.

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN  
Children suffering from in-  
testinal worms are cross, restless  
and unhealthy. There are other  
symptoms, however. If the child  
is pale, has dark rings under the  
eyes, bad breath and takes no  
interest in play, it is almost a  
certainty that worms are eat-  
ing away its vitality. The surest  
remedy for worms is White's  
Cream Vermifuge. It is positive  
destruction to the worms, but  
harmless to the child. Price 35c.  
Sold by, Leverett-Williams Drug  
Co. 15-4c

Guy Norris visited his home in  
Childress last week end.

Dr. J. A. Odom  
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT  
FITTING OF GLASSES  
PHYSIOTHERAPY  
Office Hours:  
8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.  
PHONE 139

WATCH AND JEWELRY  
REPAIRING  
ENGRAVING  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
Phone 264 619 Main St.

MEMPHIS MATTRESS  
FACTORY  
Old Mattresses Renovated  
New Beds  
At Old Fire Station  
W. H. HAWTHORN

CHAS. OREN  
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

WE wish to express our sincere  
thanks to the many kind people  
of the community for their many  
words of consolation and acts of  
kindness in the illness and death

TILLET S. TEDDLIE, Minister

Corner Seventh and Brice streets  
10:00 a. m. Bible school.  
11:00 a. m. Sermon: "A Glor-  
ious Church" Eph. 5:25-33.  
11:45 a. m. Communion Service.  
7:30 p. m. A spiritual song ser-  
vice by the congregation, Sermon:  
"The Same Thing" 2 Tim. 2:2  
3:00 p. m. Monday, Ladies Bi-  
ble class.  
Wednesday evening, Mid-week  
prayer meeting.  
Friday evenings, Song practice.  
We earnestly covet the fellow-  
ship of every Christian in this  
community. We should consider  
each other as the precious saints  
of God, should love each other as  
brethren, children of the same fam-  
ily and Father, temples of the same  
body, subjects of the same  
grace, objects of the same Divine  
love, bought with the same price,  
journeying toward the same city,  
and joint-heirs of the same in-  
heritance.

MEMPHIS MATTRESS  
FACTORY  
Old Mattresses Renovated  
New Beds  
At Old Fire Station  
W. H. HAWTHORN

CHAS. OREN  
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

WATCH AND JEWELRY  
REPAIRING  
ENGRAVING  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
Phone 264 619 Main St.

**McCro Smith Lumber Co.**  
J. G. BROWN, Mgr.  
Lumber, Shingles, Sash Doors, Lime,  
Cement, Plaster, Coal, Posts, Paints and  
Builders Hardware  
Telephone No. 72 Memphis, Texas

**JUICY STEAKS**  
That Satisfy  
Beaming eyes; a smile and  
then—the sound of smack-  
ing lips! Those are the in-  
evitable results of tasting  
one of our tender, juicy  
steaks—They Satisfy!

**GARDNER MEAT COMPANY**  
Phone 160 or 280 — We Deliver Free

for Economical Transportation

**CHEVROLET**

**Reductions on Closed Cars**

	Old	New
Landau Sedan	\$905	\$880
Standard Sedan	875	850
Coach (five-passenger)	780	760
Coupe	780	760
Touring (five-passenger)		625
Roadster		625
Truck Chassis (one-ton)		620
Commercial Chassis (½-ton)		450

Above prices delivered in Memphis full of gas and oil

**MEMPHIS CHEVROLET CO.,**  
E. Davenport C. C. Meacham

**Keep in Trim!**  
Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood  
filters. If they fail to func-  
tion properly there is apt to be  
a retention of toxic poisons in  
the blood. A dull, languid feel-  
ing and, sometimes, toxic back-  
aches, headaches, and dizziness  
are symptoms of this condition.  
Further evidence of improper  
kidney function is often found  
in burning or scanty passage  
of secretions. Each year more  
and more people are learning  
the value of Doan's Pills, a  
stimulant diuretic, in this con-  
dition. Scarcely a nook or ham-  
let anywhere but has many  
enthusiastic users. Ask your  
neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
60c  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
Foster-McLure Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

THESE COOL, CRISP MORNINGS  
Remind One of  
**HEATING STOVES!**

These crisp fall mornings make one wish for a nice  
comfortable heated room. A Heating Stove is the  
proper solution to provide this, keeping every nook  
and every corner of your home at a comfortable tem-  
perature, with a minimum consumption of coal.

Our Stoves are Built to Provide this Service!

**MOORE Hdw. & Furn. Co.**  
West Noel Street Memphis, Texas

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR  
**APPRECIATION**



and thanks to the citizens of Memphis for the cordial welcome extended us  
at the formal opening of our New Memphis Hotel and Coffee Shop, Tuesday.

To those who were unable to attend on this day, let this be an invitation to  
visit the hotel and coffee shop. We will be pleased to show you through  
our establishment.

WE ARE PROUD OF THE ACHIEVEMENT

New Memphis Hotel Coffee Shop

**FAMOUS FOR FOOD**

Under Direct Management of the Hotel

**New Memphis Hotel**  
TOM WILSON, Mgr. ERNEST THOMPSON, Prop.



Memphis Democrat WELLS & WELLS Owners and Publishers

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as second-class matter, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE In Hall County, per year -- \$1.50 Outside Hall County, year \$2.00

Special Representative TEXAS PRESS WEEKLIES, INC. H. L. GRABLE, Manager 613 Mercantile Bank Building Dallas, Texas



FAIR PLAY

Usually about this time of the year the seniors order their announcements and class rings from some traveling salesman for a stationery house, and in order to head off such action this year, the Democrat wishes to call attention to the fact that there are some two or three jewelers and two printing offices in the town of who would like to have a chance at showing samples and making prices. Then, if we cannot make equal or better prices and show equally as good if not better samples, the seniors are welcome to try elsewhere. But, first give the home merchant a chance.

Here is something to consider: Do the mail order engravers and stationers pay taxes to keep up the Memphis schools and other institutions? Do they spend a part of the money, they get from school classes, in the town? Do they take advertising space in the annuals or attend class plays and such like that are given for the purpose of promoting the annuals? Do they promote giving gold footballs to the football team. Do they give free space in the papers boosting all the activities of the students? Do they tell who the graduates are and give a nice write up? When they go away to college do they tell about that? Or when the young man or young lady enters some profession or business does the m. o. c. give a long boosting article of the attainments of that person?

MORE RAIN

Again this country is undergoing some wetness. Some rain Wednesday, and Thursday morning started in earnest and has kept it up all day long. Indications are "bad" for a continuation of the wet spell. Roads and bridges, crops and people are not in the very best condition. However, it will all come out right, for one of these days the sun will show his smiling face and keep smiling until people will want rain again.

SPECIAL EDITION

The Memphis Democrat issued a special edition Tuesday in honor of the New Hotel opening. This edition was a twelve-page newspaper full of congratulatory advertising and reading matter. It was the first special issue of the kind ever issued in Memphis, and was in keeping with the forward movement of the community.

HOTEL OPENING

(Continued from page one)

cake, coca cola. (My doesn't it make you hungry?)

Everything went off smoothly and some two hundred guests enjoyed every minute spent at the hotel. There were many out of town guests whose names were not learned.

As stated in the special hotel edition of the Democrat issued Tuesday, the New Memphis fills a long felt want in the city, and is welcomed by all, for it will be the community home.

Cleaning -- Pressing?

Phone 554

Prompt Satisfactory Service Free Delivery

GUEST TAILOR SHOP

ADVERTISING

Many advertisers who spend large sums annually have discontinued all mediums except the newspapers because after a careful analysis they have concluded that newspapers are all-sufficient. Too many merchants are not at all familiar with what they buy when they purchase space in a newspaper. With direct advertising, they see just what they get for their money—all the bulky mail that is seldom read and is headed straight for the waste basket when it is mailed.

Direct advertising is tangible, but in buying newspaper space, a merchant puts all the copy on a small piece of paper and seldom has any conception of the service he receives. He does not see the great mass of detail work that goes on in the mechanical department of the newspaper nor the great mass of paper that is required to print one edition. He does not comprehend the minute detail of pasting the address labels on the newspapers and mailing them. Neither does he visualize the work of the circulation department. All of these and other details enter into the work of printing and delivering a newspaper and it is upon them the advertising rate is based.—Wisconsin Press

ORIGIN OF THE TURKEY

Farm and Ranch: For years efforts have been made to find out if the turkey really originated in America. Historians tell us that the stock of wild turkeys from which our domesticated breeds sprang originally inhabited the forests of North America. That would justify our claim. But we are also told, on equally good authority, that wild turkeys abounded in South America and Australia. That being so, full credit does not belong to America. But the race as found in North America was quite different from what was discovered in South America and Australia. The latter were known as the Brush variety, a tropical breed, not near so handsome as the North American breed, and could not endure a cold climate.

It is said of the Brush turkey that having strong feet, they use them gathering a large heap of leaves and earth, in which they bury their eggs, to be incubated by the heat of fermentation. As soon as the egg is hatched, the chick works its way to the light where it finds its mother waiting to protect it.

The bird as found in Australia, near the coast, also buries its eggs. These turkeys come down to the beach and dig a hole in the warm sand, in which the hen deposits a single egg. When this is covered she returns to the hills for food, sometimes going as far as ten to fifteen miles, and does not return for ten days, when she comes back and lays another egg in the same place, laying as many as seven or eight in a season.

After the eggs are deposited in the sand they are no longer cared for by the mother. The egg is hatched by the warm sand, and the chick must work its way to the surface and take care of itself.

Youth Rides West By WILL IRWIN Copyright by Will Irwin WNU Service

(Continued from page three) "Murder! He's killing me!" he cried. "He lies—don't let him get away—grab him!" I panted. That member of the posse who came first up the trail I did not know, and to this day I have never identified him. But whoever he was, he had discretion and experience. He kicked away the fallen revolver, drew his weapon from its holster, stood covering us both. Gasping, as I gazed around, a demand that

they secure my adversary also, I was hauled upright. A dizzy rush of blood blinded and deafened me for a moment. When my faculties cleared, I heard the voice of Shorty exploding in tones of admiration: "Bully for you, kid! You sure got him!" I was aware that I stood supported on either side, that I was facing my captive.

The nostrils of his fine, firm nose were distending as he fought for breath, his complexion was changing momentarily from a flush of exertion to a pallor; yet his carriage was debonair, his green-gray eyes even challenging, insolent. Then he spoke; and though the breath puffed between words, his voice gave an effect of poise, of calm.

"What is this all about?" he asked. "Haven't you gentlemen made a mistake?" There came a growl of indignant muttering from the posse. Shorty was first to find consecutive speech. "Two d-d bad mistakes," he said. "It was necessary to do a little shootin' just when you fellows came out in front of the cabin or we'd have got you all alive. And somebody missed you."

"You've captured the wrong man, gentlemen," replied my unknown enemy. "I was coming down the road when I heard the shooting and—" "You can tell all that to the judge!" snapped Shorty. "Ah, these proceedings are legal, then!" exclaimed the stranger, with what appeared to be an air of genuine relief. "In that case—"

"Miner's law. Best law that is. But you'll git a trial," cut in Shorty; and the captive's eyelids flickered. "That will be all from you just now. Tie his arms, boys, and bring him along." Back toward the clearing we started, led by the group conveying the captive. He had an easy, athletic walk. Everything about him, in fact—the accent, the precise speech, the cool, formal manner—suggested the gentleman. Perhaps almost too much the gentleman.

We were well out in the clearing before I looked ahead; so much did this man whom I had captured for death hold my insane attention. Out of the woods came the cowboy, leading that little black horse on which the posse had mounted the gagged and helpless Charlie Meek. The saddle was empty. I saw then that a figure lay shrunken and huddled across our path. The leading group stopped beside it. The whole frame of the captive gave a jerk and then settled back, as by effort of the will, into a pose of easy nonchalance. I hurried forward.

Charlie Meek. He was bleeding from a hole in the chest; the side of his head was all asmeared with another wound. The rag still stretched his jaws; over it ran a bloody foam. But his wounded torso heaved, and there was a pleading intelligence in his eyes. "Better git that thing out of his mouth," said Shorty with a touch of softness. "Tain't needed no more."

Someone untied the gag. His eyes welled until they showed only the whites; the muscles of his face drew; his jaws moved as though the last instinct in him, the talkative, was for speech.

Then his throat rattled and: "He's gone!" said Shorty. I looked up at the captive. And other eyes, now that the curtain had fallen on Charlie's tragedy, followed mine. He was perhaps a trifle pale; but so, I suppose, were we all.

"Would one of you gentlemen mind slipping that rope a little farther up my right arm?" he asked. "It will hold me just as securely and won't chafe so much—thank you."

They led him on; seated him by the clump of trees. But Shorty, looking down at the body, vouchsafed unasked a word of explanation. "I made a bee line for the office and haven't found a doggone bit of news yet."

(To be Continued)

STEVE'S QUEST FOR NEWS

My boss gets some of the most goofy ideas from readin' these big city sheets you ever could take off the ear. He read a sport column in one of these sap educators that went on to enlighten the writer's boy friends about what his exact duties consisted of and where this veteran sport writer had to write a whole column a day after his boss got wise to what a snap he had. So friend boss commanded me to write a column for this issue. I tried to get him to tell me about what should I explode and he enlightens me with the wonderful inspiration that most anything would do.

I didn't exactly get steamed up but I wasn't any too well pleased so I made tracks up the north side of the square to try to find a little dope to make a story out of. As I had been sport writer on line the Sunday School Gazette and the Ladies Aid Weekly I decided not to write about sports.

The very first thing I ran into was a bunch of our high school jellies, who was warming the corner and makin' wise cracks to the girls who passed. They were about as dumb a bunch of tomatoes as you could expect to find when you were out looking for news—didn't even know it had rained.

Went on down and listened to our boys-wonder shoe cubbie spill a little applesauce about some of our mutual friends, as Jack Gorman and Wild Cat Monte who are doing well with their art of crushing noses and massaging the canvas mat. The conversation drifted to his "panic" who had him overboard so I blew on up the lane and into Rube's for a little news.

Didn't even have time to ask for anything as our old friend Bascom Davenport volunteered the information that his wife was away for the week. (He said it kinda loud—I think for the benefit of a swell little blonde at the next table) I stuck it out with him while he got around a couple of dozen oysters and told me a tale about a flood near here drowning a bunch of fish and a 2,500 pound piece of iron floating down the creek. But when he told of the fish eating corn off the stalk in the field I was tickled silly when a fellow called me to collect my last weeks solar bill.

Run right into a bunch of the better element discussing the swell affair at our new hotel Tuesday night. One was gripin' about puttin' sugar in his Coca Cola and another about why didn't some bird discover a squirtless grapefruit to serve at such occasions. This would be a good week to discover something as Columbus discovered America a few years ago this week.

Right in the middle of my quest for news I was interrupted by a drunk guy trying to borrow four bits from some of the boy friends and threatening to knock an ear down when they refused and as looking down at the body, vouchsafed unasked a word of explanation. "I made a bee line for the office and haven't found a doggone bit of news yet."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday is the Big Rally Day, a souvenir for every body attending the Bible school, a special program in store, a real treat is promised to the one who brings the largest number in time to be counted and every coming will be expected to pay the admission of one good usable nail.

Communion at eleven followed by the morning gospel message. A question for sincere consideration; "Shall we fire our new pastor?" Come Sunday morning and render your decision.

Evangelistic services at seven. My brother you are under obligations to worship your Heavenly King, come with us.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The services of last Sunday were well attended. Our Sunday school was right up to the standard and prospects are good for a better attendance next Sunday. We plow right through mud and rain to our work six days in the week, let us do the same on Sundays attending church services. Why not?

We appreciated the many visitors last Sunday. We invite them to visit with us often. The pastor will baptize at the close of the Y. W. A. Pageant Sunday evening. Everybody welcome to our church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. JAMESON, Pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock we will be favored with music by the Clarendon College Orchestra. These young people are coming down in the interest of Clarendon college library.

If any of you have a good book of fiction, or English Literature or any good set of books you wish to give them, bring them with you to church, or phone me and I will call for them.

Services for the rest of the day are, Junior League at 4 p. m. and Senior League at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Good music, good choir and a friendly greeting awaits you.

Mrs. O. A. Davidson of Estelline was a visitor in Memphis Wednesday.

Curtis Billingsley and Alvin Reed Davidson of Estelline spent Wednesday in Memphis.

The nerve centers which react to music are in the feet, according to the Swiss scientist, Hoepfl. This explains, he says, why we tap time to music with our feet.

Convince Yourselves At the "M" Store

Stop in—you will effect a saving having. Always the purest and best foods—Priced unbelievably low.

COMPOUND ARMOUR'S 8 lb. bucket

SUGAR PURE CANE Domino 25 lb. sack

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 2 for

TOMATOES STANDARD No. 2 cans, each

SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE or P. & G. 10 bars

CABBAGE Large, Firm Heads, pound



"M" SYSTEM Groceries PHONE 4- MEMPHIS

REDUCTION IN LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SERVICE

Since October 1, 1926

Reductions in Long Distance Rates

To points within the State of Texas approximately 100 or more miles distant, and to points outside the State 150 or more miles distant, the rates are substantially reduced. The greater the distance, the greater the reduction. For example:—

From Fort Worth to Brownville the basic station to station rate will be \$2.25 instead of \$2.90; to St. Louis \$2.80 instead of \$3.80; to New York, \$6.35 instead of \$9.10.

A few rates for distances between 30 and 112 miles will be adjusted to make the schedule consistent throughout, but in these cases the increase of the basic station-to-station rate will be only five cents.

Reversed Charges on Station-to-Station Calls

Heretofore the reversal of charges has been available only on person-to-person calls. As a further convenience to the public this privilege will be extended to station-to-station calls where the rate is 25 cents or more, whether the call is made during the day or during the reduced rate periods at night.

Longer Reduced Rate Period

Reduced rate hours for station-to-station calls will begin at 7 p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m., as formerly. Between 7 and 8:30 p. m. the discount will be approximately 25 per cent of the day station-to-station rates; from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m., the discount will be about 50 per cent of the day rates. These discounts will apply where the station-to-station rate is 40 cents or more, with a minimum reduced rate of 35 cents. Because of the unsatisfactory service conditions which it brought about, the existing midnight discount will be discontinued.

PANHANDLE TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Free Demonstration

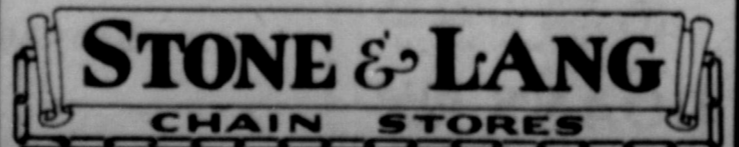
JONCAIRE TOILET GOODS

MISS LELIA MURPHY

will hold demonstration of this wonderful line of toilet goods at our store

WEEK OF OCTOBER 18-23

You are especially invited to take advantage of Miss Murphy's experience in beauty problems.





October 14, 1926  
Only three cases of yellow fever—once the scourge of the continent—were reported in all North and South America during 1925, according to the Rockefeller Foundation.

**Disagreeable**  
When you appreciate  
**Delivery Service**

**TY GROCERY**  
J. E. ROPER

**Renew Your Clothes**

Not enough change between  
last year's styles to be  
So your last Fall's Suits or  
Just Phone 317

**on & Alexander**

**Intricate Lines**



The straight and simple gown is giving way to elaborate ones in Paris now. The bodice of this one is of silver metallic cloth and has an unusual collar of the same material that ties at the side. The skirt of black satin is raised in front and is long in back, and is lined with the same silver cloth.

**CONCRETE WORK**  
WE DO CONCRETE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES  
**MASSEY and McQUEEN**  
Memphis Texas



**SOCIETY**

**MYSTIC WEAVERS**  
The Mystic Weaver's met Wednesday, October 13, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. McMurry. There were seventeen members present and the following guests: Mrs. Owens, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. A. W. Howard, and Mrs. Frank Meadows of Lubbock. The afternoon was spent in needlework and conversation. All business matters were postponed until the next meeting. A lovely two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Drucilla Williams assisted Mrs. McMurry. The Club will be entertained at its next meeting on Wednesday, October 27 at the home of Mrs. T. T. Harrison.

**PRISCILLA CLUB**  
The Priscilla Club had its regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Mrs. Will Kesterson's with Mrs. Kesterson and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer hostesses. There were 14 members present. Mrs. Kesterson of Amarillo, Mr. Will Kesterson's mother, was a guest of the club. After a short business session the ladies enjoyed an afternoon of fancywork. Lovely refreshments consisting of chicken salad, hot rolls, olives, hot tea, candy and stuffed dates were served. Mrs. Scott Montgomery and Mrs. Clarence Powell will entertain the club at its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Montgomery.

**HARMONY CLUB OPENING MEETING**  
The opening meeting of the Harmony club was held at the home of Mrs. Conley Ward on Wednesday, Sept. 22, with Mesdames Ward, Madden and McNeely as hostesses. The study for the afternoon was the opera, "Martha" by Flotow. After the roll call of musical current events, the following program was given, using selections from Martha: Exposition of Martha—Mrs. L. B. Madden. Voice, "Oh! So Pure"—Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. Piano, "Martha Fantasia," Flotow-Doen—Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Voice, "Last Rose of Summer"—Mrs. James E. Bass. A delicious salad course was served to thirteen members and the following guests: Mesdames Jameson, Palmeyer, Martin, Whaley, Wheat, Lokey, Richter, Tarver and Miss Adkisson.

**BECKUM-LINDSEY**  
Miss Kate Beckum and Mr. E. D. Lindsey were united in marriage Tuesday, Oct. 12, by the Rev. E. T. Miller. Miss Beckum has resided in Memphis a number of years and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beckum of this city. Mr. Lindsey was formerly manager of the Gem Theatre of this place. The young couple will reside in Lubbock.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Roy Brown and Evelyn Miller. C. R. Shipman and Opal Smith. R. C. Collins and Jewel Hibbert. Louis Dunn and Rosie Tatum. James White and Mrs. Maggie Pierce.

**OLD INDIAN PRACTICE**  
Bobbed hair was not invented by the American flapper, as is generally believed. More than 400 years ago, Spanish conquistadors invading North America for gold and adventure, reported back to their king that a certain band of savages they had encountered, "cut their hair even with their ears in sign of deep mourning." The savages were Navajo Indians and the custom has not entirely died out among them, according to Marguerite De La Motte, leading featured player in "The Last Frontier," a Metropolitan Picture coming to the Palace Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

At the death of a Navajo brave, said Miss De La Motte, chosen number of the family is obliged to go through the hair-cutting rites which follow. The hair is saved and alter when an image of the dead brave is painted or carved on a stone, it is pasted on the drawn head. This practice is confined to several small tribes of the Navajo nation.

George B. Seitz, director of "The Last Frontier," secured the services of 1,500 braves for scenes in the picture. William Boyd, Marguerite De La Motte, Jack Hoxie and J. Farrell MacDonald are featured. Others in the cast include Mitchell Lewis, Gladys Brockwell, Junior Coghlan and Frank Lackteen.

The lowest known temperature is 269.5 degrees below zero—the temperature of liquid oxygen.

**Red's New Suit**



Red Grange, polestar of professional football, has a new sweater, with pockets, to keep his hands warm. Red is with the New York Yankees, a fast professional grid eleven, this season.

G. E. Hart of Amarillo visited his family in Memphis the past week.

Misses Verna Crump and Edna Bradshaw will spend the week end in Dallas attending the State fair.

Mrs. W. M. Milam, Tenth and Brice, has moved her old residence north and is building a fine brick veneer on the corner. This will be one of the nice homes of Memphis when completed.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford truck. See Moss at this office. dh

**The Palace Theatre Program.**

**FRIDAY—VARIETY**  
With Emil Jannings and Lya De Putti. Comedy Should Husbands Marry.

**SATURDAY—**  
Buddy Roosevelt in **HOO DOO RANCH** Comedy, Loves Last Laugh.

**MONDAY & TUESDAY—**  
**THE LAST FRONTIER**  
William Boyd, Marguerite De La Motte and Jack Hoxie. Comedy, Strictly Kashier.

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—**  
Norma Talmadge and Ronald Coleman in **KIKI** Comedy, Live Cowards. Coming Soon—**DIPLOMACY**

**The Gem Theatre**

**SATURDAY—**  
Something new in a Western, see the baseball playing cowboys. Tom Tyler's newest western thrill drama. **OUT OF THE WEST** Also a good comedy.

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY—**  
Carl Lemmie presents Laura La Plante and Edward Horton in a good comedy drama **POKER FACES** Also a good two reel comedy, Busters Narrow Escape.

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY—**  
Rudolph Valentino's last picture before his death. **THE SON OF THE SHEIK** a sequel to The Sheik. An autographed photo of Rudolph Valentino will be given to each person desiring one on the days the picture is shown. Come and see Valentino's last production and get his picture free.

**FARM LOANS**

**38 Year Annual Payment Plan—**

Only Six per cent interest. This means a saving of one per cent per annum to most borrowers.

See us and get full particulars

**Kinard & Forgy**

First Natl. Bank Memphis, Texas

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY "The Last Frontier"**

Battling against heavy odds, these men and women bravely fought, but their doom was written in the red-dened skies, and—A wonderful epical photoplay of America in its making, beautiful, massive and bristling with scenes of tremendous force—

A tender story of love, sacrifice, deeds of daring, base treachery and manifold thrills—A tremendous production you will never forget.

**PALACE**

**ASK FOR OUR BREAD**

YOUR GROCER HAS IT!  
**FRESH AND CLEAN**  
COOKED DONE!

**Stephens Bakery**

NEAL STEPHENS, Proprietor  
MEMPHIS TEXAS

**an Exceptional Purchase**

**LADIES COATS**

A fortunate purchase by our coat buyer enables us to offer this group of distinctive coats at this exceptionally low price. Those who know our reputation for value-giving know that we do not announce a sale unless it is unusual in every way. Never has a season brought forth such a variety of styles, fabrics and colorings. But we're unable to tell you in a few words the fine points of these coats as well as the coats themselves can do. No, we strongly urge you to come in and see the season's most pronounced coat values. Priced from **\$7.75 to \$17.50**

**SPECIAL OFFERINGS**

- Bleached Sheeting for... 39c
- Unbleached Sheeting for... 39c
- Heavy Outing in light and dark colors... 20c
- Rich Hazel Gingham at... 12 1/2 c
- Warmie Ginghams, fast colors... 22c
- and roll cotton bats... 65c

**everybodys Store**



# NORTHER FOR 17 TO EXTEND FAR SOUTH

Washington, October 6, 1926. —Following the storm centering on October 6, a period of moderate but general precipitation and rising temperatures is expected. Week centering on October 12 will average about normal temperatures and precipitation in central and northern latitudes, above normal temperatures and above normal precipitations in south. A northern cold wave, reaching down to central latitudes, is expected to center on 17; a period of below normal temperatures in southern states centering on 19. Both major and minor evaporation points for this period will be located southwest of the continent causing North America's moisture to come from points west and southwest of the continent and be precipitated principally on western and southern slopes and land approaching those slopes. Principal precipitation during this period, relative to local normal amounts, will occur near and following 8 on Pacific slope from northern California northward, in eastern great valleys and in southern states from central valleys eastward; least precipitation of this period will be expected on southern Pacific slope, in western plains states and in western great central valleys. A storm wave of mild intensity is expected to cross continent during week centering on October 15;

during and following this storm center, temperatures are expected to trend downward but precipitation remain moderate. October 23 and 30 are expected to be the central dates of principal precipitation of balance of month; greatest amounts near 23 and lesser amounts near 30.

## YOUNG FOLKS ENTERTAINED WITH RODEO PARTY

Misses Ruth Bean and Jonnie B. Vinson entertained a number of their friends with a Rodeo party on Friday evening, Oct. 8, at the home of the former. The house was decorated in a western ranch house fashion. After a number of games were played including "One Eyed Tailor" in which all the boys received black eyes, prizes were awarded to the best ropers and to the boy and girl dressed most appropriately for the occasion. When partners were chosen the couples were taken out under the trees where a fire was built and venies were roasted and served with onions, pickles, bread and black coffee. The following were entertained: Misses Mable Godfrey, Ola Mae Jones, Sara Hart, Rheua Alexander, Inex Dennis, Gladys Knapp, Marie Lee Simons, Loree Duke, Iris Hollis, Odessa Dennis, Chloe Johnson, Jonnie B. Vinson and Ruth Bean. Messers: V. L. McGlocklin, Fred Clark, Allen Dunbar, Albert Pearson, Carl Gerlach, Spurgeon Miller, Carl McLearn, William McKelvy, Scott Webster, Lawson Brown, Lon Webster and Lee Roy Vinson.

## In the Kitchen with 6 Famous Cooks



### SIX TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND DISHES

(Ed. Note: This is one of a special series of articles contributed by the Famous Cooks. Their recipes are "different." Cut them out and paste them in your cook book.)

Probably no section of the country is as famous for its traditional dishes as New England. The eating of beans and brown bread has become almost a rite in many of those old homes.

Miss Lucy G. Allen, head of the well-known Boston School of Cookery, has spent all her life in New England. She has taught hundreds of women cooking in her classes, and has written many cook books, among them "Choice Dishes for Clever Cooks," and "Table Service."

She has contributed to this unusual cooking series recipes for six typically New England dishes.

#### Boston Bake Beans

It's the preparation and the slow cooking which makes Boston Baked Beans superior to all others. Pick over one quart of pea or kidney beans, cover with cold water and soak overnight. In the morning, drain, cover with fresh water and simmer until the skins begin to break. Drain again. Wash and score a three-inch cube of fat salt pork. Put the beans in a big, earthenware beanpot. Hury the pork in the beans, leaving the rind exposed. Mix one tablespoon of salt, one tablespoon of molasses, three tablespoons of sugar, and one-half teaspoon of dry mustard; add these seasonings to one cup of boiling water and pour over the beans. Then add enough boiling water to cover the beans. Cover the beanpot, put in hot oven and bake six or eight hours, uncovering the last hour of cooking.



#### Steamed Brown Bread

For a most delectable meal, serve steaming hot brown bread with the beans. It's a prime combination. Many folks like to eat catsup with the beans. Here's the original New England Brown Bread: Mix two cups cornmeal, one cup of rye meal, two teaspoons of soda, two teaspoons of salt, one-half cup of molasses and about three and one-half cups of water. Stand for one hour, stirring occasionally. The bread is better, if the meal swells before the mixture is put into the tin. Butter baking-powder tins. Fill a little over one-half full, cover and steam several hours.

#### And Chowder

A hearty dish, liked especially by men, is fish chowder. It's economical too. Buy a four pound haddock, skinned with the head left on. Remove the fish from the chowder, cut into two inch pieces and set aside. Put the backbone broken in pieces and the head in a large kettle, add two cups of cold water, bring slowly to the boiling point and cook twenty minutes. Put into the chowder kettle an inch of fat into the tin. Fill a little over one-half full, cover and steam several hours.



#### Codfish Balls

Wash one-half pound of salt codfish and cut into small pieces using kitchen scissors to make one cupful. Wash and pare potatoes and cut into pieces the size of an English walnut to make one and one-half pints. Cook the fish and potatoes together in boiling water until potatoes are soft.

#### Pumpkin Pie

Pumpkin pie when made right is a real delicacy. And this recipe for it is especially good. For a more elaborate dish it may be served with whipped cream. For the pastry, measure two cups of flour unsifted and sift with one-half teaspoon of salt. Cut in, using two knives, three-fourths cup of lard. Add three-fourths cup of medium cream mixing with a knife. Chill before using. For the filling, mix one and one-half cups of cooked and sifted pumpkin, with two-thirds cup of white sugar, one teaspoon of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoon of salt, two eggs slightly beaten and two cups of milk or if liked rich, use part cream.

#### Nice Brown Doughnuts

Try frying your milk doughnuts according to this good New England recipe of Miss Allen's. The kitchen will be a most attractive place to all members of the family when they smell these tempting doughnuts. Beat until light one whole egg and one egg yolk, add gradually three-fourths cup of sugar, beating all the time. Mix three-fourths teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of grated nutmeg and two cups of flour. Mix one half teaspoon of soda with one half cup of sour milk having the milk rather rich. Add milk and flour alternately to the egg mixture, roll and pat out, handling as little as possible, then cut and fry in deep fat.

## PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves!

Come in and see why a Perfection Stove means better cooking and greater convenience in doing it.

Two, Three and Four Burner Sizes.

King Furniture & Undertaking Co.

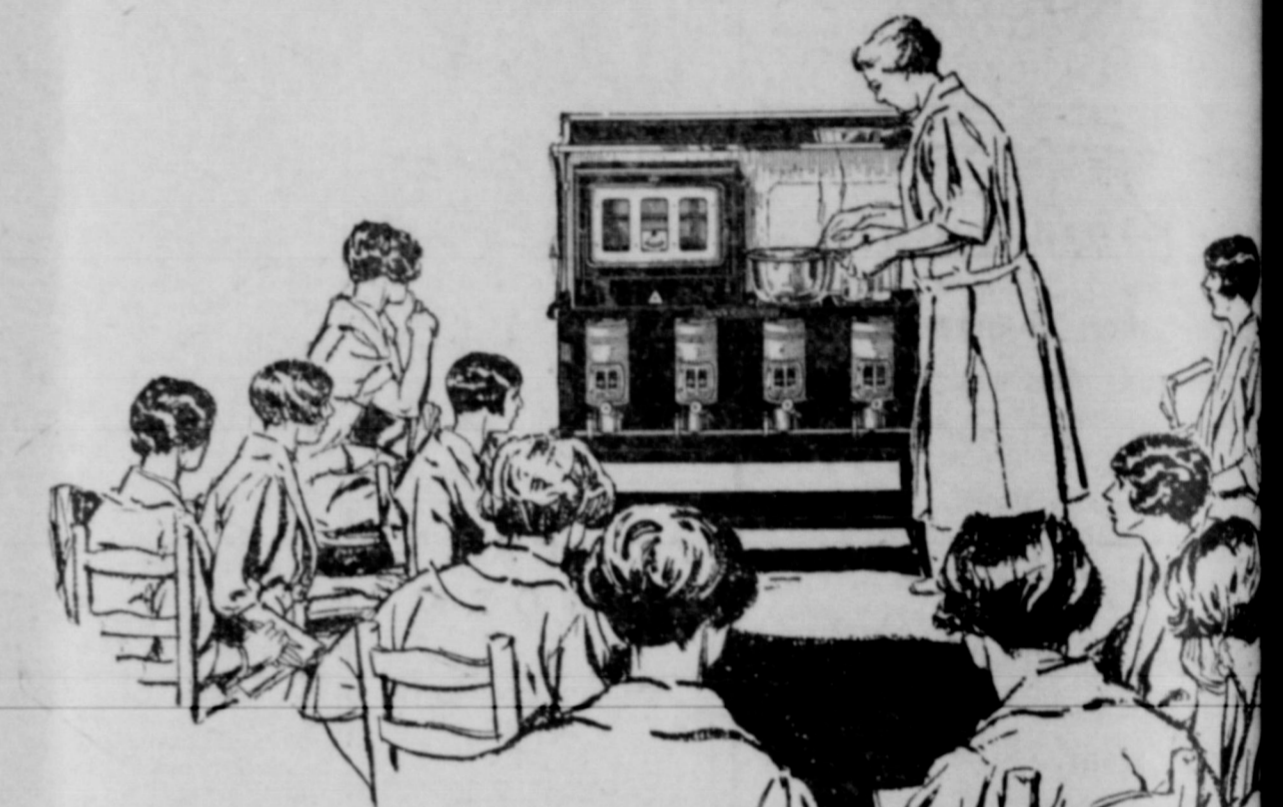
## Perfection Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

HERE is the Perfection Stove that the Six Famous Cooks like so well. Come in today and show you these wonderful stoves. The finest made. We will be delighted to demonstrate them.

Two, three and four-burner sizes.

Memphis Hardware & Implement Co.

# BOSTON SCHOOL of COOKERY Tests and Approves



Miss Lucy G. Allen, director of the school, tells her experience with the Perfection Oil Stove.

MISS LUCY ALLEN, director of the conservative Boston School of Cookery, is one of six famous cooks who recently put the Perfection Stove to a rigorous, practical cooking test. Like the other five famous cooks, Miss Allen cooked by every cooking process, and gave us her opinion of the Perfection.

**Uniformly Good Results**  
"I cooked many meals on the Perfection Stove," says Miss Allen. "The results, whether using the top of the stove, the oven, the broiler, or the toaster were uniformly good. There were several features sufficiently pronounced to recommend the stove to the most particular people.

**Easy to Work on**  
"The Perfection is an easy stove to work on. There is no reaching across several hot plates, as there is with a gas or coal range.

**Clean Kettles**  
"There was no black deposit on the cooking utensils, even when the high, yellow tipped flame was used for broiling steak.

"The long chimneys burn every drop of oil completely before the heat reaches the utensils.  
"We were so well pleased with the 1926 Perfection Stove, both as to results and operation, that after completing the test we kept it to use for auxiliary work in our classes," she concluded.

Tested and approved by the Boston School of Cookery! That means that the Perfection was used under all possible cooking conditions—for slow cooking, for fast cooking; for baking, for frying, and for broiling. In every case it was found efficient.

**Six Cooks Agree**  
The other five famous cooks who tested the Perfection were enthusiastic, too, about the results obtained. And, every day 4,500,000 women get real cooking satisfaction from their Perfections.

See these 1926 Perfections at any dealer's. All sizes from a one-burner stove at \$7.25 to a five-burner range at \$130.00. When you cook on a 1926 Perfection, you, too, will be well pleased with it.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY  
Dallas Branch—525 Transk Avenue

# PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection wicks on Perfection Stoves. They are marked with red triangle. Others will cause trouble.

Endorsed by 6 famous cooks

## The FINEST of the PERFECTION Lines!

The 5-Burner Perfection with Superflex burners is the finest oil range made—The Superflex burners are hot as any gas burner. We have many other sizes and styles of Perfection Stoves, too. Let us demonstrate them to you.

Two, three and four-burner sizes

Thompson Brothers Company

## Built For Lasting Service

The Perfection Oil Stove will give complete satisfaction for many years. Its burner assembly, is guaranteed for the life of the stove. Its wick tube is made of brass—rust proof. Come in today while our stock lasts.

Two, three and four-burner sizes

McKelvy & Reynolds

## Perfection Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

We have the Perfection Stove that the Six Famous Cooks recommend so enthusiastically. Let us show you why a Perfection in your kitchen means better cooking and greater convenience in doing it.

Many Styles and Sizes

Harrison-Clower Hardware Company  
20 YEARS IN MEMPHIS

JOHN W. CONNORS, JR. presents

# RUDOLPH VALENTINO

## "The Son of the Sheik"

with VILMA BANKY  
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

With his arms about her, his lips caressing hers, the music of his voice in her ears—these were her life.

STRANGERS, YET THEY LOVED

The lover of lovers. The Sheik of Sheiks. Sparkling, colorful, thrilling. Here is indeed Valentino's greatest and most appealing picture.

NOTE—This is the last picture Valentino made before his death. Don't miss seeing his last masterpiece.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
October 21 and 22

# GEM THEATRE

# PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

Let us show you why Miss Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans cooking expert, and five other famous cooks were so enthusiastic about the Perfection. A Perfection Stove will do your cooking just as well as theirs. Many sizes and styles from which to select.

Two, three and four-burner sizes

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### COUNTY AGENT CHILDRESS COUNTY BELIEVES STRONGLY IN THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

How much butterfat will a good cow give? This question was raised by an article in our last issue, the gist of which was that a "good" cow would produce 800 pounds of butterfat in a year, with a resultant high profit—a very high profit. In fact the profit showed so high that County Agent Luther T. Hunter descended on us to straighten us out on it. And we cheerfully admit that in our enthusiasm for the cause of farm dairying we did rather overshoot the "average" farm dairy cow's possibilities at the price mentioned for such a cow.

We welcome, therefore the opportunity to quote from Mr. Hunter his views as to the profit to be expected from good cows on the farm. Mr. Hunter is conservative almost to a fault, if there be such a thing as faulty conservatism, and his opinion therefore carries all the more weight since even his figures show that the cow that he ranks as a "good" cow can reasonably be expected to return her original cost in net profit for each year during her productive life. There are few investments that can be made in this "vale of tears" for which so much can be claimed.

We are especially glad, then, to give our readers Mr. Hunter's views on the question, falling back on our original proposition that 10 cows on the average farm will insure that farm against disaster—it matters not whether the price of cotton be high or low. We do not advocate that the county go dairy-mad but the utter folly of the South's staying "cotton-mad" has been demonstrated this year in the probable greatest crop of cotton ever raised in the United States. No farmer intended to be a party to such a suicidal program, but he simply gambled on some kind of injury to the other fellow's crop. And it did not materialize. What of the farmer with a half-dozen or more cows which have been furnishing his living expenses? His plight is not nearly so paralyzing as that of the farmer who merely milks for his own table's needs. But let's see what Mr. Hunter says:

"Since the price of cotton has dropped so low that cotton growing seems to be a hopeless losing game, many farmers are talking of turning their attention to other lines, (rather to some kind of sideline) as a means of taking care of living expenses.

"Many of them are talking adding a few more milk cows to their herds, as one means of meeting future expenses. Several have come to me, during the last few days, asking what could be reasonably expected, as a net return, from a few good cows. That is rather a hard question to answer, but we will try to give a few figures on this question, so that you may draw your own conclusion as to what you can reasonably expect from cows giving different amounts of milk and butter fat.

"First, we will take a cow that will average two gallons of milk per day, for 365 days in the year. And let me say right here this is far above the average cow (grade cow) that is on the market today.

"Two gallons of milk, testing 5 per cent butterfat will weigh about 17 lbs. Then in 365 days the cow would give 6205 pounds of milk. Figuring this to be 5 per cent butterfat you would have 310.25 pounds of butterfat. Figuring the average price of butterfat at 40 cents per pound, this would give you \$124.10 for butterfat per cow. Now the feed cost will vary so much with the different conditions under which the cow will be kept as well as with the size and individuality of the cow, amount of pasture she would have, etc., that it is rather hard to give a reasonable estimate of the average cost of keeping the cow. I will say, however, that the 5855 pounds of skimmed milk that you will have left, if fed to poultry, pigs or dairy calves, together with the calf that the cow will produce, should be made to pay for the feed and keep of the cow. If this be true then you can reasonably expect to get a net profit of \$124.10 from such a cow.

"Now we will take a cow that will give three gallons of milk per day, (or 9125 pounds.) Figuring this at 5 per cent butterfat you will have 456.25 pounds of butterfat, which at 40 cents per pound would bring you \$182.50. Now the keep of this cow would be practically the same as the cow mentioned above, but with this cow you would have 8669 pounds of skimmed milk to feed to poultry, pigs and calves, together with

the calf that she will produce, which should give you returns to the amount of the feed of this cow.

"You will note that in both instances I have figured on a 365 day period, and I think this is the only way to figure these costs and profits, as the cow must be kept whether she is giving milk all the time or not. From five to ten such cows as mentioned in this story should net sufficient profit to pay for the living expense, that is, the necessary groceries and clothing for the average farm family."—Childress Post.

#### COTTON RELIEF

Many cotton factors are advising against hasty marketing of cotton at the present price. All have agreed that the impounding of two or three million bales of this year's crop will have a salutary effect on the price. In other words it is argued that the farmers of the South have it within their power to reduce the available supply to reasonable proportions by holding from fifteen to twenty per cent of their present crop off the market.

It is pretty generally agreed that cotton is at least within reach of the low point that may be expected on this season's market. If that be true it is possible to start the quotation upward.

But if this movement is to offer any prospect of success it must be something more than a gesture. To make any impression on the market its genuineness must be apparent. In other words the spinners must be convinced that the purchasable cotton is not so abundant as the crop figures indicate.

Of equal importance is the suggestion that there must be an assurance that next year's acreage will be radically reduced. If it could be known now that next year's acreage would be smaller than this year's acreage, thus insuring a smaller 1927 crop, the market quotations would begin to climb. Unless there is to be a reduction in next year's acreage and some other changes in the South's agricultural program any holding or financing movement now will merely postpone the day of reckoning.

Another suggestion which might be of benefit is that abuse of the so-called cotton speculators and criticism of the Crop Reporting Bureau of the Department of Agriculture can do no good. The elemental factor in the whole situation is that the present condition of the cotton is due mainly, if not exclusively, to the fact that cotton farmers ignored the warnings of known facts at the beginning of the present year and put in an acreage that practically insured a bumper crop.—Vernon Record.

A golfer in Philadelphia struck the ball so hard that it soared far away, striking the glass in a fire alarm box and setting off the alarm.

### Headache dizziness

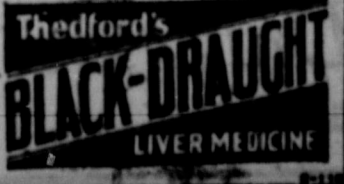
"I HAVE headache once in a while, usually coming from constipation or torpid liver," says Mr. L. A. Morphis, of Pottsville, Ark., "and the very best remedy I have found to correct this condition is Thedford's Black-Draught. It acts quickly and easily, and it just can't be beat.

"Black-Draught is the very best laxative I have found. I always feel so much better after taking it.

"My wife takes Black-Draught, too. For dizziness, costiveness and any little stomach disorder, we find it most satisfactory, and consider Black-Draught a family medicine."

Constipation, with an inactive liver, locks up poisons in the body and allows them to do their dangerous work.

Being purely vegetable and containing no harmful drugs, Black-Draught acts gently, helping the system get rid of impurities and preventing serious sickness. Get a package today. Sold everywhere. 25 cents.



#### NOTICE

Mrs. W. H. Wallace is organizing a class in china decorating beginning Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21, at the Harrison Clower Hardware store. Anyone interested call 428.

#### RUTURE SHIELD EXPERT COMING

CHILDRESS  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 18 AND 19.  
at  
RHEA HOTEL  
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Evenings by Appointment  
TWO DAYS ONLY  
No Charge for Consultation  
Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert says:

The "Perfect Retention Shields," hold the rupture perfectly no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening on the average case in ten days and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation caused by rupture promptly disappear.

While providing safety and comfort to all old and aggravated cases, the results are more favorable when the rupture is just discovered and still small; it will save you no end of trouble, pain and expense in the future if you now take advantage of this opportunity. No leg straps or elastic bandages are used. Can be worn while bathing and are highly sanitary.

Letters from highly satisfied clients available.

WARNING: Advertised mail order contraptions are worthless and so are elastic belts with their chaffing, filthy leg straps. They not only make your rupture worse, but cause stomach trouble and often backache by pressing on the lump instead of holding the intestines where they belong. There is therefore always danger of strangulation. No medicine will help a rupture and you cannot fit yourself.

Call on me and let me show you. Ninety-five per cent of all children, according to statistics, get rid of their rupture if fitted with the right kind of sanitary appliance.

Business engagements prevent visiting any other city in this section. C. F. Redlich, Rupture Appliance Expert, Home office, 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

#### PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cut which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20 Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by, Leverett-Williams Drug Co. 15-4c

Municipal officials in a Pennsylvania city are enjoying parking at a fire plug in front of the city hall. The hydrant is an imitation one, but most citizens do not know this and carefully avoid parking near it.



BRILLIANTINE  
-for Lovely Hair

LEVERETT-WILLIAMS DRUG

#### PAUL JAMES SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Teacher of Wind and String Instruments

Will be in my studio on  
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS  
and SATURDAYS  
From 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.  
Phone 201 or call at Band Bungalow.

Will Organize High School Band Orchestra  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 4 p. m.



Riddle Fitments  
are the standard of  
home lighting

Your dining room will be so much more inviting with a graceful Riddle Fitment suspended above the table. The fitment shown is only one of many attractive Riddle dining room pieces moderately priced.

Central Power & Light Co.  
Authorized Riddle Dealer

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PHONES: 10 and 469  
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Optometrist  
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Examined and Glasses Fitted  
Duplicated ----- Frames Repaired

All Work Guaranteed  
Res. Phone 418  
Tomlinson Drug Store, Memphis, Texas

#### BUILDING MATERIAL

one of the best stocks of Building Material to be found in West Texas. We will like our Service and we at the quality Material will itself. We solicit your patron-

#### CAMERON & CO. Inc.

ANTON, Manager ED TEER, Assistant Mgr.


#### FRESH MEAT

... Always ...

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Phone 398

#### MEAT MARKET



for 9 consecutive Years

For the ninth consecutive year Buick has won first choice of space at the National Automobile Shows.

This is Leadership! For this honor goes annually to the member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the year's largest volume of business. For any other car to equal this would mean retaining continuous leadership until 1936—almost another decade.

The industrial history of America records no more brilliant achievement than these nine successive years of Buick dominance.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

### Buick Company

IS TEXAS

Want Ads for Results!

## LIGHT, HEAT OR POWER FOR EVERY USE

People throughout the nation have come to realize that Electricity is the most dependable and the most Economical service offered the American Public today. And it doesn't matter what other fuels may be available Electricity is fast taking their place. It is no wonder that Electricity has become so popular during the last few years. It offers to its users Cleanliness, Safety and Surety.

It performs duties that relieves the strain of men and women, not only in the Factories, the mills and the plants but in the Homes of thousands of American families, its uses now properly applied to many attachments and appliances. The Central Power and Light Company are serving more than 90 West Texas towns with light and power.

#### ELECTRICITY IS ECONOMICAL, SAFE AND DEPENDABLE

### Central Power & Light Co.,

J. A. BREWER, Manager  
MEMPHIS TEXAS



Local and Personal

Miss Lucile Jones visited in Panhandle Tuesday.

W. J. Lang made a business trip to Altus Wednesday.

Jodie Gerlach made a trip to Panhandle Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn of Wellington visited in Memphis Tuesday.

Doc Wardlow visited homefolks in Childress Sunday.

Mrs. P. E. Owens of Plaska was in this city Wednesday.

J. H. West went to Shamrock on business Wednesday.

BULBS—The very finest, at Hightower Greenhouse. 16-2c

Clyde Tunnell of Quitaque was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Gilmore of Turkey was shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. T. C. Delaney visited friends in Paducah last week.

Dr. V. E. Jones was here Monday practicing optometry. 9-tfc

Miss Clemmie Cooper of Plaska visited in Memphis Friday.

P. S. Bailey of Panhandle visited friends in Memphis Sunday.

R. D. Whaley of Estelline was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Freel of Deep Lake was a visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Buck Alexander of Electra was a business here first of the week.

BULBS—The very finest, at Hightower Greenhouse. 16-2c

Bryan Reynolds attended to business matters in Shamrock Saturday.

R. D. Sasser has returned to Memphis, and will be here indefinitely.

Mrs. D. D. McDowell of Wellington visited friends in Memphis Tuesday.

C. L. Cooper and family of Plaska visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Sewing, dressmaking, reasonable prices. Mrs. B. J. Eller, Phone 664. 16-2c

R. B. McMurry of the Lodge community was in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs. Coy Harris is spending the week in Dallas attending the Dallas fair.

Joe Allan Ballard of Newlin was a business visitor in this city Wednesday.

Miss Mary Meadow of Lubbock is visiting friends and relatives in Memphis.

Miss Irene Moore of Wellington is visiting Mrs. Pete Clower of this city.

Art Mitchell of Lakeview attended to business matters in Memphis Wednesday.

C. H. Brown, Buddie Guest and Dean Dalton were Wellington visitors Sunday.

J. B. Goodman of Amarillo was here Tuesday visiting his mother, Mrs. Goodman.

Mrs. Skains, of Greene dry goods company, returned from Hereford Tuesday night, where she was called on account of illness of her mother.

Ellis Rogers of Wellington was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday night.

S. W. Gunnison of Atlanta, Georgia, was a Memphis visitor the past week.

Mrs. B. E. Davenport and daughter are spending the week in Dallas with her parents.

Mrs. A. J. Kinard of Goodnight is visiting her son, D. L. C. Kinard, of this city.

T. J. Dunbar returned from Dallas Monday night where he had been for a short stay.

Coy Lee Odom, of the Odom Drug company in Quitaque, was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Banker and Mrs. Sam Moore of Estelline attended the hotel banquet here Tuesday night.

Get your fish and oysters from the Memphis Fish and Oyster Co. G. W. Garnett, Mgr. 14-tfc

C. N. Harrison, of the Panhandle Construction company visited his home in Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burson of Silverton were here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Alexander.

Rv. R. C. Baker preached to a good congregation in the Harrell Chapel school house last Sunday.

Houston Rogers of Childress made up his attendance in Rotary at the luncheon here Wednesday.

Mrs. D. M. Foster of Canyon came Wednesday night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Read.

A. E. Bowman, formerly of Memphis, now residing in Estelline, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Roy Leverett made a business trip to Childress, Turkey and points over the county Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell of Quitaque visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift here Monday.

M. B. Garrott of the Brown Cracker and Candy Co., arrived in Memphis Tuesday for a short stay.

Dr. J. F. Tomlinson was up from Vernon Wednesday visiting his family and attending to business interests.

Mrs. W. L. Gravely returned from Anson Wednesday morning, reporting that her father was much improved.

A. R. Evans has purchased the beautiful brick home of Ed Kelly on North Tenth street, and has moved to same.

Mrs. A. Baldwin returned Monday night from Wichita Falls, Vernon, and Quanah, where she visited for several days.

Clark's Cream Lotion for sore hands, chapped skin. It heals and soothes the skin. 25c, 50c and \$1 Guaranteed. Clark Drug Co. 16-tfc

L. S. Ivy, formerly of this city, has bought a tailor shop and gents furnishings store in Littlefield, and has moved to that place.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. James Bass, returned Wednesday morning from where they attended press day at the fair.

NOTICE  
Mrs. W. H. Wallace is organizing a class in china decorating beginning Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21, at the Harrison Clower Hardware store. Anyone interested call 428.

Slow drizzle of rain here Wednesday morning, with the wind from the north and indications strong for more wet weather.

Mrs. Jesse L. Ballew and children returned last night from Childress where they have been visiting her parents the past week.

Clark's Cream Lotion for sore hands, chapped skin. It heals and soothes the skin. 25c, 50c and \$1 Guaranteed. Clark Drug Co. 16-tfc

Mrs. Hugh Cross of Jerseyville, Illinois, is visiting Mrs. Horace Tarver of this city. Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Tarver were schoolmates in college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryant and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Mrs. A. W. Howard and children, motored to Amarillo last Friday for a week end visit.

Mrs. J. Harry Williams of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalton of this city Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Brice of Amarillo.

Mayor C. C. Small, L. C. O'Neil, and Secretary Shoaf of Wellington attended the hotel banquet here Tuesday night. They complimented the hotel very highly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Richards of Wellington, who have been visiting Mrs. Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ryan, left Wednesday for Hobart, Oklahoma, where they will make their future home.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kennon died suddenly Monday, Oct. 11. The funeral was held at the First Baptist church, interment at Fairview Cemetery.

Any one interested in decorating Art Pottery should take advantage of the free lessons to be given by an expert in that line at Harrison-Clower hardware store, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2 to 5 p. m. 16-1c

Mrs. Frank Meadows of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift of this city. Mrs. Meadows will join Mr. Meadows in Houston, where they will make their future home.

Editor Fred Landers of the Estelline News was a visitor at the hotel banquet Tuesday night. He says Memphis should be proud of her new hotel, and that Estelline as well as all the county is proud to have such a hotel in the county.

20c COTTON 20c  
Cotton at 20 cents a pound, middling basis, will be accepted on any of the world-famous Draughon Courses at Catalog rates. Write for offer C today, as can handle only limited amount. Positions insured. Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas. 16-2p

Sam Braswell, editor of the Clarendon News, Dr. R. E. L. Morgan, president of Clarendon College, Homer Mulkey, and M. Holcomb, president and secretary respectively of the Clarendon chamber of commerce, were visitors at the hotel banquet here Tuesday night.

Here Are Winners Dressed Up



—NEA, Cleveland Bureau  
The three girls who won prizes in the beauty contest at Atlantic City, N. J., are shown here dressed up. They are (left to right): Norma Smallwood, "Miss Tulsa," awarded first prize and the title of Miss America for 1925; Ruth K. Patterson, "Miss Greater New York," winner of two division prizes, and Marjorie Joesting, "Miss Washington," who took second honors to "Miss Tulsa."

Max King is spending the week in Dallas attending the fair. While there he is also attending a meeting of furniture dealers and purchasing merchandise for the local store.

Mrs. E. R. Adams and daughter, Miss Opal, will leave tonight for Dallas where they will attend the Dallas state fair and also transact business matters in connection with the Palace Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mitchell, of Hedley, were Memphis visitors Wednesday evening. Mr. Mitchell was formerly connected with a local drug store and is now part owner in the Hedley Pharmacy.

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 539 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; phone 311 or 543. 16-tc

FOR RENT—Two partly furnished rooms on Thirteenth and Main. C. H. Bounds. 16-1p

FOR RENT—Close-in apartment, three rooms, bath, screened porch; adults only. Phone 546. 16-tc

FOR RENT—New six-room modern stucco bungalow. C. W. Flannery at Express Office. 16-tfc

FOR RENT—Bed room, or will rent unfurnished. Call S. & M. Barber Shop.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 115. 16-1p

FOR RENT—Five-room house. W. P. Brewer. 15-2p

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms. E. M. Ewen. 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house on North Tenth street. See A. Baldwin at store. 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping for couple. Mrs. Dunbar Johnsey. Phone 390 15-tfc

FOUND—Rim and casing for truck. Owner may have same by calling at Democrat office, or calling at Wade Hill's, three miles southeast of Memphis on Estelline highway. 16-2tc

IF YOU have anything for sale let me sell it for you. L. J. Starkey. 7-tf

FOR SALE—One building 12x20. J. A. Brewer. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Several real homes in good location; easy payments. Also some farms and ranches worth the price asked; buy a home and stop paying rent. See L. J. Starkey. 7-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Auto garage on Noel between Eight and Ninth streets. See Judge J. M. Elliott. 13-4c

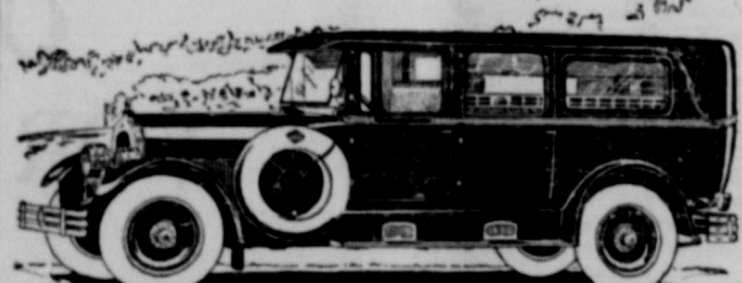
ALFALFA HAY—For sale, 50c at barn. C. E. Nall, Ell, 10 miles west of Memphis. 49-tfc

FOR SALE—House and lots on 11th St. Lots are 170x150. Would consider some trade. See Frank Helm on North 10th. 14-4p

FOR SALE—The NW quarter of Section 59, Block 21, Collingsworth county. C. O. Armstrong, owner, San Jon, N. M. 13-4t p

FOR SALE—Teams, tools, milch cows, chickens, and option on rental of place. Eight miles Southwest of Lakeview. E. H. Duke. 14-2p&tfc

LADIES—\$25.00 weekly easy. Spare time addressing cards. No canvassing or experience necessary. Write immediately. Enclose stamp for particulars. Elm Service, 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago. 16-1p



We are moving our Funeral Home from South Seventh to the Southwest corner of the square, in the building just vacated by Davis Buick Co.

MODERN AMBULANCE AND HEARSE SERVICE

Thomas & Scott Funeral Home  
Funeral Directors

Phone 258 Memphis, Texas

LOOK FOR OUR BIG NYAL 2 for 1 Sale STARTS NEXT WEEK With any Nyal Item Purchase, One Free TARVER-THOMPSON DRUG CO. "A Pleasure to Please You" PHONE 24 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

YOUR WRITING Can Be Improved By Using a Parker Fountain Pen and Montag's Fashionable Paper the writing paper Supreme Free City Delivery Phone 316 Stanford Drug Co. Rear Masonic Building

MONTAG'S STATIONERY Just received a factory of Montag's fine stationery. Late designs in pound envelopes and box stationery in white and colors. Direct from factory to you at reasonable priced. See our plays. CLARK DRUG —Since 1917— Main Across From First N

SEED for Fall Planting A FULL LINE OF FEED FOR AND POULTRY The City Feed S J. F. FORKNER, Proprietor Phone 213 Memphis

40th Annual State Fair of Texas DALLAS OCT. 9-24 1926 IN THE AUDITORIUM THE SHOW SOUTH TEXAS TALENT Superb Exhibits Increased Livestock Exhibits Dog Show Wonder World Art, Text FOOTBALL HORSES "PRINCESS PLAY" Spectacular Shubert Musical THAVIUS BAND AND OPERA More Free Attractions—LIVE

Perfect Compounding of Prescriptions Compounding prescriptions one part of a Druggist's work requires the utmost training skill in the use of Drugs. believe you will be satisfied with ability along these lines. MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE Legally Registered Pharmacist Leverett-Willie Drug Company