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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1950 * * *

SEVEN CENTS

th Annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show Saturday

ol Census Underway Il County

began March 1 and through March 31, Superintendent Mary nnounced this week. ent that the names of living in the county born after Sept. 1, before Sept. 1, 1944, in to the enumerators,' an said.

ted out that the school receive \$50 for each age falls in this catenot difficult to see that our schools's fisuffer unless all chilages are reported,'

name, it should be the school superins Foreman stated. Hammond is the enr the Memphis dis-Lawrenece is taking at Lakeview and Mrs in charge at Parnell. the Turkey and Estelators were not avail-

eman also requested certificates of all chilars of age be turned office as soon as possadline for filing these is May 1, she said.

g Extension ram Offered est Noel St.

g the property own-

way Department is law from building gutter in a city, Har-

nued on page 5)

Rites Held Irs. Howard Afternoon

services were held in today at 2 p. m. for Howard, mother of ard of Memphis. ices were held at the Church in Claren-Jeff Moore of Borger the last rites. He was Rev. Roy Shahan of

and Rev. L. A. Sartain G. H. Kyle planned to go to Muswas in the Citizens Cemarendon under the di-Murphy-Spicer Funer-

Howard died suddenly Bristow, Okla., while to Memphis with her was returning from Ark., where she had g rgelatives.

an early pioneer of M. T. Howard on Feb. at Graham, and they Lefors in the same

the First Baptist made this week.

at Clarendon. She had

ors include two sons, A. rd of Huntsville, Ark. Canyon and Charlie Long leaders said.



FIRST CONCERT—The Senior Choral Club will open the spring concert season here March 16 with a program at the Memphis High School auditorium. The group will present classical, spiritual and novelty numbers. Back row (left to right): Patsy Sue Hays, Gloria Harris, Vondia Blackmon, Beverly Snell, Ann Spoon, Patsy Jean Adcock, Roddy Patton and Oleta Robertson. Second row: Nonalee Ellis, Billie Dell Martin, Joan Edwards, Peggy Smith, Gereta Graham, Floye Hammonds, Minnie Lee Jackson, Joanna Davis, Barbara Castner and Director Perry Keyser. First row: Billie June Sturdevant, Shirley Ann Hale, Nancy Stanford, Muriel Burton, Jeannine Miller, Margaret Ann Massey, Donnal Lee Webb, Margaret Harris and Lois Carpenter.

Senior Choral Club Will Present Concert March 9

be presented on March 30. Band Sweetheart Concert. M. J. the instrumental program. Newman, West Texas State Col- The Vocal Sextet will also be regional competition at Canyon lege band director, will be guest featured. This group is composed

oa Tuesday questioning two of

kogee today to question this man.

Donnie Ash, 26, and Virgil John-

son, about 24. Johnson is the suspect being held in Muskogee.

Sheriff Hill, working in con-

the suspects. The third is now in jail in Muskogee, Okla., faced Hill and the

Hill and Pampa Sheriff

THREE PAMPA MEN ACCUSED OF

MEMPHIS DRUG STORE ROBBERY

The Senior Choral Club of the | Memphians-will have the oppor- | Sue Hays, Minnie Lee Jackson, erior or excellent by every artist Keyser said

This program will be followed In addition to the vocal proby two more concerts this month. gram, this concert will feature The "A" Band Concert will be several instrumental numbers. In- itual, novelty and classical selecheld on March 23 and the Junior cluded will be a flute solo, "Busy tions, Keyser said. by for the curbing and High School Band Concert will Bee," by Johnnie McDaniel. She Included will be, "Old Crusadwill be accompanied by her sis- ors Hymn" and "Off to Dream- Reburial Services Keyser said that the "A" Band ter, Jocye. Margaret Ann Masprogram will be the fourth annual sey will give a snare solo during

conductor for this performance. of Billy June Sturdevant, Patsy

Memphis High School Music De- tunity to hear one of this area's Beverly Snell, Joanna Davis and partment will open that group's outstanding vocal groups when Jeannine Miller. The Sestet has west of the intersechave the opportunity intage of a paving exa musical program at the Mem- group has been rated either sup- at civic and social functions,

The Senior Choral Club will present a varied program of spir-

land." These numbers will be pre- For Patrick Noel sented by the choral group in the Will Be March 10 on April 13-14.

three programs.

Marionette Show Will Be Presented Burglary charges have been | brothers in that city. An electric filed against three Pampa men in clock found there was returned Here On March 10

connection with the robbery of to Memphis where John Fowler The Suzari Marionettes will the Foote & Fowler Drug Store identified it as part of the prop- present the famed play, "Pinoc- in 1942. erty stolen from the drug store. Sheriff Earl Hill was in Pam- A string of pearls, believed to be School auditorium on Friday, part of the loot taken here, was March 10, at 8 p. m.

This puppet show is being Hill and the Pampa officers sponsored by the Memphis Lions with a possible federal narcotics also recovered a quantity of nar- Club. The Suzari Marionettes cotics buried near a highway are recognized as one of the outstanding entertainment groups in the country.

The three are: Alvin Ash, 43, ************** The show will be accompanied by music, dancing and rollicking music, it was reported. Tickets are now on sale at Durham Phar-

County Herald until his death in this week by N. W. Durham, prominent citizen.

and two brothers, Henry craft and other projects," the dency of U. S. and F. D. Roose- Easter Seals include hospital, sur- are larger than the usual installabeen using the transcription play- gift. velt his running mate, according gical and convalescent care, cor- tions which consist of 19 tubes. er to play records each afternoon The modestly-worded plaque People who have had some (Continued on Page 10)

The Chime's in This console of the organ in the church actually been played and transportation to clinics for put amplifier and associated pow
Rev. Davidson said that Miss His Wife, Vera Dial Dickey."

Local Men Hear **Multi-City Water** Talks In Abilene

Ott Bevers, Wendell Harrison, H. J. Howell and Clifford Far-

city municipal water supply dam. Bevers represented the Upper Red River Flood Control and Irrigation District group while Harrison, Howell and Farmer represented the local Chamber of Commerce and the city of Memphis. Groups from Quanah, Vernon, Childress, Crowell and Paducah were also present. The meeting was sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and was

supervised by D. A. Bandeen,

general manager of that organiza-

M. L. Barclay, regional reclamation engineer from Oklahoma City, attended the meeting Speaking officially, he told the group that the Reclamation Bureau is not interested in building dams for municipal water supplies unless such dams are multi-city n scope.

The group decided to hold a meeting in Quanah on March 9 to discuss the possibilities of organ-(Continued on Page 10)

If you're looking for bargains -and who isn't these days? Then here's shopping news guaranteed to amaze Every bargain hunter from far and near,

DOLLAR DAY WILL SOON BE HERE!

Just look at the ads in this Democrat For bargains that will knock off

And don't forget the important day IS MONDAY, MARCH 6-

DOLLAR DAY!

either the single concerts or all ed from overseas and will arrive manager of that division. in Memphis on Thursday even-

ing, March 9. Memphis, was one of Hall Coun- Abilene. adian Air Force, he was killed in few days. action over Hamburg, Germany, Howell will be replaced here This group included Cole Bos-

C-C OFFERS \$458 IN PRIZE MONEY TO BEST BEEF AND SWINE ENTRIES

The 13th Annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show will be held at the Memphis Compress Saturday. The show opens at 9 a.m. Interest reflected by contestants Tuesday and Wednesday gave indication that this might well be the most successful show in history.

mer were in Abilene Tuesday at- awaits the winners in the beef and this year's show. Contestants will tending a meeting of area of- swine divisions. The show is weigh in their entries Friday at ficials concerned with a multi- sponsored by the Memphis Cham- the Milam Coal and Grain Comty Board of Development in con- to the Compress. lubs in the county.



MOVES TO BRAZIL

Howell Advanced To Management Job In Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Howell and 028.40 in the county. family will leave New Orleans on set by the state headquarters, we March 16 for Sao Paulo, Brazil, are proud of the results and bement position for the Anderson-

Howell has been promoted to a the county reach its goal. position as assistant manager of "I would like to thank every the industrial department at An- person who helped in the drive,' derson-Clayton's Sao Paulo of-

chased from band members for Patrick C. Noel has been return- Memphis and Howell was named polic."

Howell had been associated with other civic groups and the local Noel, son of T. E. Noel of the company at Littlefield and newspaper for their part in the

flight sergeant in the Royal Can- leave Memphis within the next drive chairmen in the various

by O. I. Field who has been work- well, Turkey; Fred Berry, Estelchio," at the Memphis High The telegram that notified Noel ing in the El Paso offices of the line; Mrs. Cal Holland, Brice, and (Continued on page 5) Western Cottonoil Company.

Prize money totaling \$458.00 are expected to participate in ber of Commerce and Hall Coun- pany. They will then be taken

nection with the 4-H and FFA Following the Livestock Show the always-popular auction sale Between 25 and 35 entrants will be held, County Agent W. B. Hooser said.

Hooser said that District Agent J. A. Scofield of Vernon will be

the judge again this year. Top prize money of \$15 will go to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Steer. The Reserve Champion will bring a \$10 prize. The Grand Champion Heifer's owner will receive \$10 and the Reserve Champion will bring \$5. The two top bulls will bring the

same amount in prize money. A Grand Champion and Reserve Champion will be chosen in the Swine Division, bringing \$10 and \$5 respectively, in prizes. In addition, prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded the two contestants who win first and second in

Four beef classes will be judg-They include Junior Milk (Continued on page 5)

"Dimes" Drive Concluded At \$3028 Raised

R. C. Lemons, Hall County chairman of the March of Dimes Drive, announced this week that the 1950 campaign raised \$3,-

"While this is below the quota Lemons said. He pointed out that funds will continue coming in throughout the year and will help

Lemons said. "There are many people who devoted a great deal of time and energy to this worthy He came to Memphis in 1948 as cause. We certainly appreciate manager of Anderson - Clayton's their efforts and they will be re-Word was received from the oil mill here. In June of 1949 warded many times over when Thursday's program will begin Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. the Northern District of the West- they see the funds raised being at 8 p. m. Tickets may be pur- Army today that the body of ern Cottonoil Co. was moved to used to help persons stricken by

Lemons especially thanked the Prior to coming to Memphis, Boy Scouts, the B&PW Club, drive. He paid special recognity's earliest war casualties. A He said his family planned to tion to the group who assisted as areas.

Methodist Church Tower Chimes Be Dedicated On March 19

helped bring bonors to his com- power. munity by his participation in Rev. Davidson pointed out that the 25-tube chimes ring louder has been rehearsing this for sevaffairs-will be honored by the cilities and allow more tones, First Methodist Church here on

the church, said the Dedication pulpit.

civic, professional and business and longer than most such fa- eral weeks.

On that date, the Tower Chimes player and a special clock to per- or over the outside system. Or-The annual Easter Seal drive recently installed at the church mit fully automatic operation of gan music can also be amplified Other accessories include 108

First Methodist Church by Mrs. records for all occasions, six can adequately thank Mrs. Dick-This announcement was made Vera Dickey, wife of the late hearing aids which are attached by for this wonderful contributo pews and two microphones, tion," Rev. Davidson said. "It is, ade this week.

Mrs. Robert Bevers and Mrs. 1923, served as Lieutenant Govcounty chairman of the Texas Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor of one of which is installed at the in fact, a contribution to the en-

chimes from the organ console on

The amplifier system allows the Mrs. Dickey also contributed an chimes or recordings to be transautomatic chimes transcription mitted either within the church in the same way.

"There is no way the church

tire community since everyone National Democratic Convention on buying these Easter Seals will part of the regular church serv- in the building to enable sound Rev. Davidson believes that the to be transmitted in the auditor- plaque which has been placed in-The Tower Chimes were install- ium and basement of the church, side the church near the main

rective shoes, camping programs, The chimes are played from the at 5:45. The chimes have not yet reads, "The Chimes in This

nection with Pampa officers, searched the home of the Ash Girl Scout Troop Mrs. Howard was To Be Organized By Memphis Women

here Dec. 14.

10 and 15 years who are interest- his home town of Mission that mily moved to a ranch ed in Girl Scouting are urged to day. He is the second man from will begin in Hall County on will be dedicated to his memory. the instrument. indon in 1895 and mov- meet at the City Hall Tuesday af- the Panhandle who had such hon- March 9 and extend through The chimes were donated to the loward was a longtime according to an announcement Johnson, publisher of the Hall This a

home in Memphis with Carl Kulp have recently accepted ernor under Governor W. P. Hob- Society for Crippled Children. family for the past the responsibility as leaders of the by, and was governor when the family for the past the responsibility as leaders of the by, and was governor when the bedieved the community since even family for the past the responsibility as leaders of the by, and was governor when the bedieved the community since even family for the past the responsibility as leaders of the by, and was governor when the bedieved the community since even family for the past of the past of the community since even family for the past of t

local troop. of Memphis, and F. ed program for Girl Scouts of was attended by Governor Hobby. dren and adults," Durham said. of Huntsville, Ark.

Mrs. Louis Bower of two hyperbores W. Since the church near the main pointed out that fainated as candidate for the presiincluding outings, camping, handdenoted by the sale of including outings, camping the transfer by the sale of including outings, camping the transfer by the sale of including outings, camping the transfer by the sale of including outings, camping the sale of including outings, camping the transfer by the sale of including outings are larger than the usual installation of the church near the companion of the companion of the church near the companion of the church near the church near

New officers will be elected at to Lewis Nordyke. port, also survive.

New officers will be aband preceded her in Tuesday's meeting and activities aband preceded her in Tuesday's meeting months will be. May 2, 1934, at Clar- for the coming months will be

OLAUDE'S ***** Easter Seal Senator Grady Hazlewood, pres-

(Continued on Page 10)

day. Governor Allen Shivers drove over the Rio Grade to Rey- On March 9 All girls between the ages of nosa, Mexico-a few miles from "We are planning a well-round- was held in San Francisco which be used to benefit crippled chil- ices on that day.

ident pro tem of the Texas Senate, was governor of Texas Mon-

VFW Auxiliary Entertains With Social Thursday

entertained with a social on west of Memphis. The occasion Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at the was to celebrate Patricia's 16th For Next Concert Hut. Husbands of the members were guests on this oc-

close of the game refreshments

Enjoying this affair were Mr. Mrs. Junior Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Morrison, Kenneth Chuck Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Queen, and Andy Gardenhire. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Bugs Scott, Vandeventer, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. Wilda Trent.

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Patricia Alexander Is Named Honoree At Dinner Party

Honoring her daughter, Mrs Pheaton Alexander entertained with a surprise dinner party Sun-Members of the VFW Auxiliary day evening, at the family home March 26 is Date

Places were laid for Misses Bil-An enjoyable evening was spent lie Dell Martin, Shirley Foster, Enjoying this affair were Mr. Bobby Pat Young, Billy McClure, and Mrs. Robert Moss, Mr. and Charlie Morrison, Kenneth Mc-

Program Here playing "Cootie" and after the Patsy Combs, Oleta Robertson In a recent meeting, the board by Mrs. Burl Smith, entertained and the honoree, Patricia Alex- of directors of the Hall County the Sodolitan Class of the First

ander and Messrs. Don Morrison, Concert Association set dates for Baptist Church Friday, Feb. 24. the next two concerts.

John Anglin, negro tenor, will appear in a concert March 26 for wedge iris and jonquils were no- Kathy and Noel Jr. and Mrs. For-Mrs. Bill Crowder, Mrs. Lloyd and daughter, Mrs. Spruill and a Sunday matinee at 3:00 p. m. ted on the dining table and rest Hall visited in Amarillo with at the high school auditorium. American Beauty roses were plac- their sister and daughter, Mrs. Henry Scott, plane humorist, will ed at vantage points in the living Clois McGuire and family. They present an 8:00 p. m. concert on roo Tuesday, April 25th.

Clyde Milam, Mrs. L. G. Rasco. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs, Mr. Mrs. Bedford Smith, Mrs. Sam Sloan of Estelline.

Also Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mr. and Buster Helm, Mrs. Ed Monzingo, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Way, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. C. C. Hodges, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Strother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Roy Guthrie. Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mrs. A. Anisman, Misses Ethel Hilhouse and Gertrude

Woman's Council Meets Monday

Woman's Council of the First

nez Aspgren, Elizabeth Aduddle, Opal Curry, Veo Knight, Katherine Milam, Bell Odom, Della Pallmeyer, Mable Roberts, Lucile Randal, Leola Stokes, Elsie Smith, Pearl McCanne, Lena Spoon,

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Sodolitan Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Hightower

SocietyNews

Mrs. W. T. Hightower, assisted

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers. A bouquet of wood-

The following directors were Be the Tie that Binds." Prayers family. appointed for the ensuing year: were offered by Mrs. Henry Hays Mr. and Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Ellis. The devotional, "The Boy David Learns His Prayers," was given by Mrs. Mrs. Billy Thompson and family Henderson Smith and a medley last week. and Mrs. T. E. Noel, Rev. and of Irish numbers was presented by Mrs. L. G. Rasco. An Irsh contest concluded the program.

Mrs. Henry Scott, president conducted a short business ses-

Tasty refreshments consisting of angle food cake, strawberrie and coffee was served to the folowing members: Mmes, H. B. Theodore Swift, Henry Scott, H. Sunday with relatives. Byrd, Frank Smith, Sam Brown, Frank Ellis, Larry Simpson, Henry Hays, Allie Caviness, Otties the week end with Mrs. Stone's son, Henderson Smith, L. G. Ras- of Rush Springs, Okla. co. Emma Baskerville and W. T Hightower.

CARD OF THANKS

Christain Church met Monday af- helped us during the illness and Hale. ternoon at 3 o'clock in the church death of our beloved father and ounge. Mrs. Elizabeth Adduddle grandfather. Our heartfelt thanks Faye Maddox, Mrs Elsie Smith, for their assistance, and to the ple Clinic, Mrs. Lena Spoon and Mrs. Inez dear people of Estelline who helped us care for him and who Ice Cream and cake was served stood by us to the end. May God ing a school of Mortuary in Dalto the following members: Mmes. bless all of you is our prayer. las, visited here over the week

Locals and Personals

N. M. spent from Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hall. until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bennett.

Mrs. Doris Buck, who is a teacher at TSCW, Denton, spent the week end in the home of Mrs O. V. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and children of Childress spent Sun day with his mother, Mrs. B. F.

Legal Notices

ELECTION NOTICE

election be held in the City of Memphis, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1950, same being the 4th day of said month, for the purpose of the election of the following offi-

One Alderman for Ward No. 1, to serve for a term of two years One Alderman for Ward No. 2, to serve for a term of two years One Alderman for Ward No. 2.

to serve for the unexpired term of Durwood Howell, resigned. One Alderman for Ward No. 3, to serve for a term of two years. One Alderman for Ward No.4. to serve for a term of two years.

the following places, to wit:
For ward No. 1, in the Tax Collector's office in the Southeast corner of the City Hall.

Said election shall be held in

For ward No. 2, in the Municipal Court Room in the South part of the City Hall, on the second floor of said City Hall. For ward No. 3, in the office

of the Chief of Police in the City For ward No. 4, in the City Sec-

retary's office in the City Hall. The following persons are hereby named as election judges | to hold said election: For Ward No. 1, L. W. Stan-

For Ward No. 4, C. E. Rice. Said election shall be held under the provisions of and the manner of holding the same shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating gener-

The Mayor shall cause due and egal notice to be given in a local ewspaper as required by law. Passed and approved by the City

Council of the City of Memphis, Texas, this the 7th day of February, A. D. 1950. C. C. HODGES

Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas. ATTEST:

D. L. C. KINARD Secretary of the Memphis, Texas. City of

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin with his grandmother, arts everal spent Sunday in Quanah with days. He came to Memphis to their son, Dr. James Baldwin and stay with his grandmother while of the town! Try a

Mr. and Mrs. Clet Hansard of Gammage visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance were Fort Worth visitors last

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duke visited in Silverton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland.

Mrs. Noel Clifton and children, Introducing the program the Jones of Estelline, who visited group sang the class song, "Blest with her brother, Dick Kelley and

> Mr. and Mrs. Matt L. Ward of Gilmer visited his daughter,

Mrs. James Evans and daughter Janie Lynn, of Clovis N. M. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans. Mr. Evans came Sunday and they returned home that

J. T. Dennis, Mrs. Wilma Davis land son, Denny, and Mrs. Bluf-Estes, T. L. Rouse, Jean Lamb, ford Burnett visited in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone spent Jones, Byrl Smith, Leonard Wil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dyer

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey enjoyed visiting in Turkey Sunday with Mr. Hickey's sister and bro-We are so grateful to all who ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Gray Carter, minister of the and Mrs. Della Pallmeyer were to the doctors and nurses at Church of Christ, left Sunday for Goodall Hospital for their kind- Temple to be with Mrs. Carter's An interesting program was ness during his stav there; to the brother who is seriously ill and is given by Mrs. Opal Curry, Mrs. Murphy-Spicer Ambulance drivers receiving treatment in the Tem-

> Darrell Carter, who is attend-The Family of N. A. Shipman end with his parents, Mr. and

M. arrived Tuesday night to spend Guthrie Bennett of Las Vegas, until Sunday with his parents

Charles Duane, son of Mr. and his grandmother while Locals and Personals Mrs. C. D. McBee of Pampa, has was in the hospital returned home after visiting here turned home and is Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin with his grandmother, Mrs. Char-

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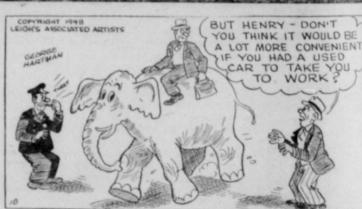
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'40 Pontiac Fordor-heater.

'38 DeSoto 4-door-radio, heater.

'38 Chevrolet 2-door-heater

'37 Pontiac Fordor-

'37 Ford Tudor-

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CHURCH SERVICES Adams, Supt. ol at 10 o'clock a. ur 11 o'clock. Tucker, Pastor.

6:30 p.m. , Director our 7:30 p. m. eeting and Teachers day night at 7:30. tice immediately afinvited to attend.

CH OF CHRIST

Gray, Carter, Minister Sunday Services:

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Classes, 9:45 a. m. Song service, preaching and communion, 10:45 a. m. to 12 noon. ship with us. We need you, the church needs you, and Christ Ladies Bible Study Class Tuesneeds you. day 3:30 p. m.

Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m Every one is welcome to all

PEDEN MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Plaska

Rev. Milton, Reding, minister Sunday School, 10 a. m. R. D. Hall, supt.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m.

meeting and Bible study. Theme this week will be on Personal Evangelism." All memers of church urged to attend. A welcome to all visitors at all services.

ship. Sermon by the Minister.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Pray-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bedford W. Smith, Minister

with classes for all ages.

eavor meeting.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Rollo Davidson, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Church School, W.). Young, supt. 10:55 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.—Morning Worship You are always welcome to subject "Why I Believe In Jesus." attend these services. 6:15 p. m.—Fellowship meet-

7:00 p. m. Sunday evening orship. Subject "The Greatest 11 a. m .- Preaching and Comhip Wreck In The Old Testa- munion

A cordial invitation is extended Hour Thursday 6:30 Youth to all. Want you drop in and wor- Night.

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD C. H. Browning, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m.

9:45 Sunday -- Bible School Mid-Week Bible Service (Wednesday) 7:30 p. m. 10:50 Sunday morning Wor-Young People or (C. A.) Fri- tion." Matt. 13: 1-9. ship. Sermon: "The Hands of

great and mighty things which Sermon Text, "God understand-7 p. m. Sunday evening wor-

Regular Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. 13:15. W. M. C. Service (Monday)

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST

Rev. Rufus Nall Benjamin, Texas Sunday School, 10, 10 a. m.

Preaching each second and p. m. fourth Sundays each month 11 m. and 8 p. m.

LAKEVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST 10 a. m .- Bible Classes

6:30 p. m.—Evening services Wednesday 4:15 Children's 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-

week Bible study You are welcome; we insist you

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Roy Shahan, Pastor

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6 p. m. Sunday—Christian Enavor meeting.

7 p. m. Sunday—Christian Eni will answer thee, and show thee
great and mights the street and show thee ing giveth favor: but the way of the transgressors is hard." Prov.

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Officers and teachers meeting each Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study

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Miss Earldine Tosh of Chil- week. J. E. Hudlow home. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cobb spent

er, Fred Berry.

dress was a week-end guest in the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce were were in Childress Friday. Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday with rela- flu the past week were Mr. and ited here Sunday. Mrs. John Berryman, Rev. W. B. pass, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spradlin and Mrs. Verna Ware of Amlittle son of Fort Worth spent the arillo, visited in the E. R. Gil- week-end in the home of his fath- lum and Mrs. Arliss Crump. All day. are reported improving.

ka is visiting in the home of her rillo visited in the F. E. Leary son, Asa Patterson. Fort Worth spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phillip Holland.

ited here Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Eddleman of

was here Monday. Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. key Tuesday of last week.

W. A. Caldwell, on Sunday of were Memphis visitors Friday.

arillo on Friday. Will Richardson, a pioneer setously ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Patterson

Noel Clifton and family and Among those who were ill with Mrs. Forrest Rall of Memphis vis-

John Chaudoin was attending

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Loftin left Mrs. Betty Patterson of Taho- Miss Elizabeth Garner of Ama- Mr. and Mrs. Budge Holland of Monday for their new home at

Phillip Parrish of Carey vis-

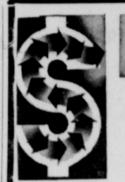
Mrs. Hulen Clifton was in Ft. Worth part of last week.

Mrs. J. A. Ballard was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Garren a hospital the latter part of last and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hank-week, suffering from a severe ins of Eldorado, Okla., stopped with friends here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Greene, Fort Worth spent the week-end Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Loftin, Mmes. R. A. Eddleman, R. R. Eddleman, Mrs. Carl M. Jones of McLean Bob Cookside, Jim Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Caldwell of tist Workers Conference at Tur-

Mrs. Lon Morton was called to Wellington on Wednesday of last week to be with her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker Richard Weems, who was ill. Don Leary did jury service in were transacting business in Am-Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whaley tler of this community, is seri- spent the week-end with relatives at Haskell.



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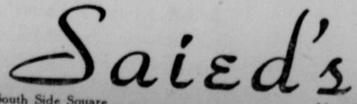
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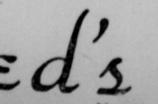
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13th Annual 4H —

(Continued from Page 1) Fed Steers (850 pounds and un- ley, O. R. "Doc" Saye, H. J. der), Senior Milk Fed Steers Howell and Herman Vallance. (851 pounds and over), Junior Following the show here, Coun-Dry Lot Steers and Senior Dry ty Agent Hooser will accompany Resident, Dies

First place prizes of \$10 each animals in the Amarillo Fat Stock First National Bank will be awarded in these classes. Show, to that city. nced this week by Awards will be given down A complete list of entries was through seventh place. There will not available this morning. Those ork of Parnell is now be four prizes given for the top who had entered by Wednesday the bookkeeping de- Breeding Bulls and four for the include: Nolan Salmon, Mackie the bookkeeping detection best Breeding Heifers, Three Salmon, Joy Salmon and Billy the bank. He is the prizes will be awarded for the Wayne Fowler, all of Lakeview. Burk of Parnell and best groups of three steers.

The swine classes include: light Byars, John L. Byars and Richwhere he makes his Duroc (220 pounds), heavy Du- ard Salmon of Lakeview; Jimmy roc (221 pounds and over), light Bownds, Fletcher Bownds, Coy Hampshire, heavy Hampshire, West, Bennie West and Lloyd is the other new light Berkshire and heavy Berk- West of Memphis, and Winifred

Wendell Harrison is chairman of with the City Na- of the C. of C. committee which Paving Extension -His family resided raised the funds and planned the details of the show for that ors a number of years ganization. Other members are: M. C. Allen, Bob Ayers, Jim Beemarried and he and son, N. W. Durham, M. D. Kenw live in Memphis. nard, Clyde Milam, Frank Mon-

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Russell of Estelline.

(Continued from page 1) He stated that the paving exout to 16th Street, if the proper-

"Personally, I think it is a good investment," Harrison said. "The on February 19, 1919. Highway Commission has prom-

He pointed out that, in the exchange, property owners will re- of Lesley also attended. ceive five dollars for every one dollar investment in improvements along that strip.

Mrs. Mary Smith returned Wednesday night after spending three days in Dallas attending the Texas State Hair Dressers Convention,

zingo, Kermit Monzingo, T. E. P. F. Neeley, Former Lesley contestants who will enter their

Frederick Neeley, former Hall Mrs. Maye Gilbert and Mrs. Linounty resident, were held at the nie Bumpas, both of Estelline. Hedley First Methodist Church was at the Rowe Cemetery in lie Shipman of Houston. Hedley. Rev. McBray, Dalhart, Other survivors include a sis- Mrs. Jessie Orcutt.

conducted the services. Also Jack Lynn Fowler, Jerry hart home of his daughter, Mrs. man of Durant, Oklahoma. Myrtle Neeley Brewer.

> and was married to Miss Tmma among the survivors. Woods in 1890. Neeley joined the First Methodist Church in 1892 and was prominent in church work from that date until his death. He was a retired farmer, and was well known in this area dur- N. Y.

ing the time he operated a farm tension would probably be carried near Lesley about 35 years ago. Neeley is survived by a daughty owners are willing. The pave- ter, Mrs. Myrtle Neeley Brewer Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors ment would be widened and im- of Dalhart, and a son, Luther will be in charge of arrange-

Neeley of Tulia. His wife preceded him in death Attending the funeral from

ised extensive work on Highway here were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. 256 west of here and if the part | Weatherby, Mrs. Joe Alexander, Oren of Memphis received word of that highway which comprises D. A. Neeley, Mrs. Minnie Ford, from Glendale, Ariz., than an-Noel Street is improved, it should Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clemens, Mr. greatly increase property value and Mrs. Gorin Byars and Roy to their list of near relatives.

J. O. Adams and W. E. Adams

Last Rites Held At Honey Grove For N. A. Shipman

Funeral services were held at p. m. Saturday at the Selfs Baptist Church near Honey Grove for Noah Adam Shipman, elderly Estelline resident.

Mr. Shipman died at Estelline

Grove conducted the funeral servces. Burial was in the New Salem Cemetery under the direction of the Murphy-Spicer Funeral Di-

Grandsons of the deceased man cted as pall bearers and grandlaughters were flower bearers. Shipman was born in Honey Grove on Feb. 21, 1866. He was

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Sunday and Monday "Task Force"

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

'Daughter of The Jungle"

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Corralling a School Marm

a retired farmer and had resided Party Culminates years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Shipman was preceded in death

by his wife on Dec. 30, 1941. y his wife on Dec. 30, 1941. Sewing Club Funeral services for Plummer Mrs. Cloie Gilbert, Honey Grove, ters: Mrs. Birtha Gilbert, Dumas,

ter, Mrs. Elmer Cox; of Honey Neeley died Monday in the Dal- Grove and a brother, Leslie Ship- games entertained the group

Twenty-four grandchildren and He was born on April 6, 1870 29 great grandchildren are also

> Reburial Service (Continued from page 1)

of the arrival was from Brooklyn

Reburial services will be held here Friday, March 10. Other details are pending at this time.

BORN THREE YEARS APART ON SAME DAY OF MONTH

Gramma and Grampa Chas, other grandchild had been added Jan Oren was born February 18 to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Singleton. Mrs. Singleton is the former Lula

Contest Held by

A series of well-planned party Ellen Eddins. throughout the party hours. As CREED LAMB IS

Fay Oren, daugnter of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Oren. first child, Betty, was born.

anche this week on business.

an added treat for the winners, they were allowed to draw numbers at the conclusion of the games and received gifts from their club sisters-the loosing

Sandwiches, potatoe chips, cherry pie topped with whipped began three months ago, members Mmes. Ora Lee Fulton, Flossie cream, and coffee were served to tie Bumpas, both of Estelline.

Two sons also survive: Elmer of the losing team of the Stitch Dick, Ora Lee Fulton, Edna Wink-and Ckatter Club entertained the ler, Pet Powers, Ruby Rapp, Rea Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Burial Shipman of Honey Grove and Les- winners on Wednesday afternoon, Gardenhire, L. B. Chaudoin, Lou-February 22, in the home of ise Kinard, Vera Orcutt, Jessie Adams, Ilva Richburg and Mary

PI SIG PLEDGE

Creed Lamb, Jr., son of Mrs. Jean Lamb and Creed Lamb of On the same day of the month Memphis, has accepted the colors three years ago, the Singleton's of the Pi Sigma Eta fraternity,

it was announced this week. He is attending the Landing Mrs. Walter White is in Com- Mortuary School of Science in

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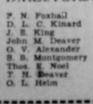
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the Southern States was written spot of the deep south". at The Democrat's request by One may walk for hours along drove through the beautiful pines

Mrs. Byron Baldwin.) near famous Mobile Bay, is a gar- dred thousand azaleas, some over den of dreams, the Bellingrath 100 years old. Walter D. Bellingrath because of G. C. Wilburn at Dallas and Mrs.

(Ed. note—The following desouthward bound this winter you scription of a motor trip through will not want to miss this "charm other points of interest en route." agreed it was indeed a city of brating "Loyalty Month" during

shady lanes and delight in the Twenty miles south of Mobile brillance of more than two hun-

gardens; created by Mr. and Mrs. After joining my sisters, Mrs

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* Pneumonia is a disease which strikes

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Leaving Tyler February 13, we charming contrasts.

La., our first stop. This is the remember, ash we passed through oldest town in the Louisiania purchase and is rich in history. One very unusual feature of this town is a monument to the faittizens of this town love and respect their Negros and say the many of our wealthy people. We ployees of Waples-Platter here ful Darkies of Louisiana. The citizens of this town love and rebest Negros in the world live arrived at Mobile at six that even-

Next day we drove to Lafaytte. La., where the "Azalea Trail" began. It was 17 miles of uch breathtaking floral beauty hat it cannot be described in famous Bellingrath Gardens. words. This is known as the heart of the Evangeline country or Louisiana's Garden of Eden.

of Gabriel, which is now a museum in the state park. "Gabriel's Oak" between and 3 hundred years old and its moss drap- ly, (at \$2 per person, this is, as ed branches are beautiful to you can see, a cool half million.) behold. The rest of the days we spent driving over Avery Island the Ala-State Docks and saw them enjoying the beauty of Jungle loading lumber on the ships, also gardens there

Near Franklin, La., we visited gatta on Mobile Bay. Oak-Lawn manor, one of the antebeauty because the antique fur- more then 7 miles long. I was so nishings of this plantation are

the "Paris of America."

At 10:30 we boarded a "Checkthree tours, modern New Orleans, ife of the city. Between tours, we managed time for one meal

Or leans, but upon departure they invariably pronounce it New Or-

That evening aboard the glass-pped bus we viewed the famous "Lovalty Week" other points of interest en route. agreed it was indeed a city of brating "Loyalty Month" during urday night.

Our drive from New Orleans of East Texas to Natchitaches to Mobile was one I shall long Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss, the nual event of the wholesale grohighway ran for miles along the cery firm. Gulf of Mexico.

House used by W. Wilson during local and state-wide basis. ing and were fortunate to secure

on the Bay. Up early on Saturday, February

This charm spot of the deep south enbraces 60 acres which have been remarkably landscaped At St. Martinville we visited and developed into a fascinating Evangeline's tomb and the home garden with plants from all oer

Our guide told us about 250, 000 persons visit there annual-

Sunday afternoon we visited caught a brief glimpse of the Re-

On our return trip we crossed bellum homes of out-standing Lake Ponchatrain on a bridge impressed by the water I had seen, valued at more than a million dol- Upon checking up, I realized we had crossed the Sabine, Red, At 10:00 o'clock February 17 Cane, Mississippi and Atachafalawe arrived at New Orleans, one ya rivers, all at flood stage. In of the most interesting stops on addition to the lakes, bays, bayour trip. A trip to New Orleans ous and Gulf of Mexico that was rivals a trip abroad-it is called "some" water for a West Texas

In my loyalty to Texas, I had sight-seeing bus offered us always thought we had the most interesting and colorful history Historical French quarters and at of any of the states, but after nine that evening a tour of night this trip, I decided Louisiana runs us a close second.

Virginia and I poked out noses at Antonie's Restaurant which is into so many of their historical

March, Manager Ottie Jones announced this week.

month, awards will be made to We saw there the Dixie White- outstanding employees, both on a

cooms at the New Seaman's Club home. I am so historical now I am hysterical.'

So we arrived back in Dallas 19, we made ur way out to the February 21 - "penniless and oopped" as she expressed it.

prizes. A committee of the firm's Del Rich, Mr. and salesmen will pick the local win- McElreath, Mr. an

The grand prize for the entire firm is a week's paid vacation at Mrs. Raymond Mari the Buccaneer Hotel in Galves- sard and Miss Patsy

Personnel of the local Waples- by and Roger, and Platter house were guests at a and Mrs. Hubert ick-off dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones Sat-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. busy days ahead,

Mauck, Mr. and Mr.

farm tractor in

Memphis Cafe

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

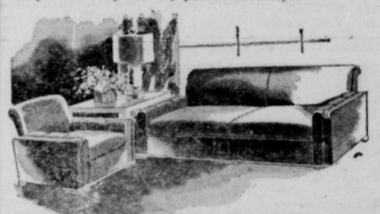
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6 CANS No. 1 W. S. LUNCHEON PL	EAS	99c
4 QUARTS W. S. APPLE CIDER VI	INEGAR .	990

5 CANS No. 1 TALL W. S. PEACHES 1 CAN No. 1 TALL W. S. PEACHES 6 CANS 24 oz. W. S. PORK & BEANS 1 CAN 24 oz. W. S. PORK & BEANS

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developed by Peter H. wingless variety will have a half in Iowa, will be dis- pound more meat than winged Greene Dry Goods Co. chickens at the same age. This means more white meat and, since Allee, Fort Worth the chickens must do all their Wednesday of last week on busi- Thursday to take Mr. and Mrs. ufacturer, has brought balancing without the aid of their ness.

chicken raisers" might The meat is also much more revolutionary breeding tender than that on regular chicent, R. S. Greene kens, according to Baumann. Instead of flying about and deve- with her son, T-Sgt. Cecil Adcock children spent several days of last of the new breed of loping stringy muscles, the chickhappy news for those ens spend their time eating and an extended visit with them.



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MERS are giving more and consideration to the problem ealth, and provision of good cal care for their families.

lern scientific aids to correct osis and treatment, such as X-Ray, Metabolism tester, ro-cardiograph and many , being more available in tempt the young Doctor to

ile most cases of sickness can gnosed and treated, by expeed physicians, from office and handbag, major illnesses require the utmost help of modern scientific aids.

Communities over the country are speeding up such work, by cooperative planning. Some already have fully equipped hospitals and medical service, worked out on a

working to that end.

voluntary, prepaid basis with individuals and families of the community as members of the plan . . . If your community is interested in such plans, write or contact your local or state Medical Society.

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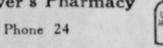
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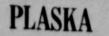
desirability that the best that

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available to all, and Doctors are

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By MRS. H. A. HODGES

in Childress last Sunday. Mrs. Doyle Hall and Mrs. Har-

Johnson, the parents of Mrs. Roach. Bruce Adcock. She will then go Mrs. Sammy Crawford and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson | Miss Flora Mae Hall spent Sun-

Mrs. Doyle Hall went to Tulia trict tournament.

Jace Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. K. week. D. Nabers Jr., and Gaylene Hall went to Tulia Friday evening to list.

isited with Mr. and Mrs. James ning.

Bray of Lesley Sunday night. Mrs. Harold Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf and rother, Luther Nabers.

thereby produce more and better Fertility of the eggs of these hickens averages between 65 and

sell for \$500 and breeding trios Sunday afternoon. bring the same price. Eggs are

shown in the North and Northeast and in a few California cities. It will be their first appearance

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and girls went to Amarillo last Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lenoir went Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray visited to Amarillo Saturday for Mr. Lenoir to have a medical check up. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of old Hodges went to Childress Memphis went to Plainview last

F. W. Oliver to be with the ens to the Southwest wings, thighs and drumsticks are last Friday for Santo to visit un-Mrs. H. F. Adcock left early Roach family as they are relatives til Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tend the funeral of Laverne

and his wife to San Antonio for week visiting her mother, Mrs H. F. Adcock

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn and last Thursday with the Lakeview son Jimmy and Robert Galloway girls to play basketball in the dis- all of Memphis visited Sunday night in the home of their parents Mrs. Tom Spry of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Edd Galloway.

Mrs. Tom Spry of Uncle Bud Clark and Spent Monday with her daughter, Miss Auda Clark are reported in with the flu this Doyle Hall, Kenneth Nabers, to be very ill with the flu this Charlie Whitfield is on the sick

ttend the Lakeview and McLean Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and girls, Mrs. T. J. McWhorter spent Bro. and Mrs. Hatten of Lake-

uesday with Mrs. Edd Galoway. view visited in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry Jr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall Sunday eve Mr. and Mrs. W. C: Highnight

Mrs. H. B. Marks of Memphis and son Shelby went to Shamrock spent Sunday night with his Sunday evening to visit his sister daughter and family, Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mrs. Harold Hodges.

Spade spent Tuesday night and son took Mrs. Wolf's interme-Wednesday in the home of his diate Class to Memphis Monday night for a skating party. Others Earnestine Murdock and daugh-ter Patsy of Memphis spent Fri-Harold Hodges, J. O. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hale and Gaylene. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Bro Milton Reding and six young people had a fine visitation last Sunday afternoon. They also took church census as they went ens is high since production is for more of the young people large. Fine exhibition pairs to meet with them to visit next

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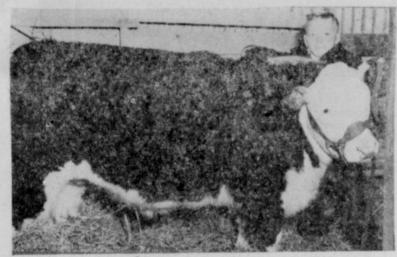
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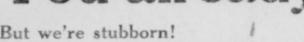
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hospital. He is reported to be bet- WEST WARD HONOR ROLL Cal Holland and Jack Wolf

were Amarillo business visitors Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vines and

Starr, D. S. and Buck Johnson as guests Wednesday her mother, left Sunday for Possum Kingdom Mrs. Vera Case and her sister, on a fishing trip.

Mrs. J. T. Mullin and children all

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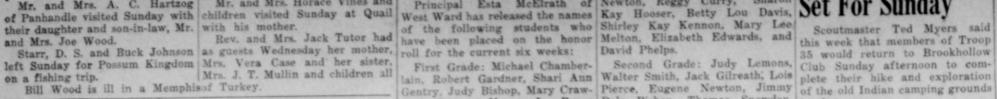
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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle and family of Springlake, visted Sunday with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. High-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baten and Joy of Memphis visited Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Hull, Barbara Allen, Linda Col- Donald King, Bobbie Hawkins, Mrs. Pres. Baten. Relatives visiting in the Merle

Lemons home Sunday were Mr. zingo and Mrs. Ben Brock of Amarillo, Billy Whitten, Melton Miles, Diamond, Bobby Erwin, Paul Row-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock of Plaska, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons and Velma of Brice.

Mrs. Buck Johnson and children visited Sunday evening in Memphis with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson. Mrs. Cal Holland and Mrs. Gene Koeninger were Childress

shoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood visited over the week end in Amarillo with relatives.

Principal Esta McElrath of Newton, Reggy Curry, Sharon

ain, Robert Gardner, Shari Ann Walter Smith, Jack Gilreath, Lois plete their hike and exploration Gentry, Judy Bishop, Mary Craw- Pierce, Eugene Newton, Jimmy of the old Indian camping grounds . ford, Herman Moore, Jr., Barry Dale Bishop, Thomas Snowden, in that area.

Phillips, Jo Beth Barnes, Mae Harlin Mitchel, Freddie New, Myers said Browning, Cathy Dawn Clifton, Jerry Burnett, Dwain Ellerd, Jim- ning to make the hike should Drubette Cooke, Rita Jane Hank- my Henderson, Swayne McCauley, meet at Tarver's Drug at 1:30

Smith, C. L. White, Carleen Har- tena Barclay, Paula Blevins, Lin- overnight camping trip to Roadison, Linda Kay Saye, Bette da Kay Godfrey, Lera Kate Hut- side Park last week end. The Truelove, Cecille Williams, cherson, Betty Lou Melton, Jan Scouts set up seven tents at the Also Jo Ann Durham, Joyce Mitchell, Beverley Key Stilwell, camp site and cooked their sup-Marie Creach, Shirley Jean Shaw. Dorthy Jo Copeland, Brenda pers over camp fires. hart, Alice Kaye Young, Almeda Duncan, Rosemary Richards, Joy Gammage, Brenda Jones, Gordon Lynn Phillips, Trilby Townsend, advancement projects and merit Bettye Gidden, Betty Lewis, badge cards during the encamp-Tomie Michael Tucker, Bobby ment. All of the Scouts went on Bobby Jack Maddox, Winston and an extended hike Saturday morn-Brenda Vaughn.

Third Grade: John Berl Evans, Scouts who participated in the Neal Foxhall, Jerry Hickey, Mar- hike were: Don Howell, Dan Durvin Middleton, Virginia Ann Chap- ham, Jackie Ben Boone, Cy Gibpell, Marie Davidson, Beverly Ve- son, James Moss, C. L. Wynn teto, Venita McQueen, Joyce Paul Wilson, Bennie Wisenberg, lins, Carolyn Ferrell, Monty Mon- Ray Evans, Johnnie Chamberlain

Also David Smith, Ronny Wells,

Supreme Court **Reverses Ruling** In Libel Suit

The Texas Supreme Court last from Amarillo. week reversed two previous derisions handed down in a suit their home on Route 2, Lakeview, brought by J. O. Fitzjarrald, for- about three miles south of that merly of Memphis, now residing town. Martin said he will be en in Amarillo, against the Panhan-dle Publishing Co., Publishers of the Amarillo Times.

ment of the trial court and that dealer. of the court of civil appeals. The trial court had previously

granted Fitzjarrald actual damages totaling \$14,333. The appeals court of Amarillo reversed he judgement. Basis for the reversal by the

Supreme Court was on that group's decision that all statements in a news story out of which a libel suit arises should be submitted separately to the

The Supreme Court said the trial court erred in holding that all the statements contained in the charge were libelous per se ecause some were privileged. Error in the court of civil apcame, the ruling said, in

Blackmon, Wesley Breednoks, Del Davis efferies, Micheal Carol Calloway, Elaine Conthia Combest, Ouida

sey, and Johnnie Mc-

Cawlfield, Audrey Beth Winford Akins, foore, Bobby Scott, Bobbie Lem-Lou Helen Mitchell, Addie Wells, Beverly Bowermon and Elizabeth Pierce.

Also Jackie Don Hankins, Keith Adcock, Oscar Maddox, Eddie Gable, Dudley Gillespie, Helen tie Lon Copeland, Teresa Jack. son, Danny Ray Lee, Shirley Nell Reed, Patsy Godfrey and Daryl

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How far is it from Memphis to Concord, New Hampshire? Deputy Sheriff W. P. Baten isn't sure off-hand but he figures it is just a little too distant for him to be able to carry on a conversation with police of that city over his new new two-way car radio.

However, Baten did just that last Wednesday afternoon. He talked for about 10 minutes to a police dispatcher in the Con-cord state police headquarters.

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> Myers said that all Scouts planp.m. Sunday.

Myers took 21 Scouts on ar

Several Scouts worked on their ing before breaking camp.

Billy Cheek and Raymond Wilson Also James Freeman, James lett, Jimmie Davis, Carroll Gard-

enhire, Jimmie Jenkins and Scout

master Ted Myers. AMARILLO COUPLE

MOVE TO LAKEVIEW Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin be came residents of Hall County this week, moving to Lakeview

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make

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lived here in Hall County, and believe I know the people and know the kind of law enforcement they want. During the past 12 years I have worked part of the time Ed. Note: This article was pre- have been tremendous even in Stueart of Es- with three different sheriffs in pared for The Democrat by Counweek authorized The last five months as a deputy, spend. ty Agent W. B. Hooser and is an ties Let's county and losing \$100 million for U. S. ing the last five months as chief deputy in Collingsworth working "Commercialization of Agricul- changes: tacks humans as well as animals." the office of Sheriff under Sheriff Claude McKinney ture." anty, subject to the of that county. The experience Agriculture has changed a great farmers and ranchmen in 1934 may have had some anti-biotic

aries. His statement qualifies me for the office I seek. may appear to be occurring at a lions and moved up to 18 billions to kill brucella organisms," Re "I am 55 years of age, and feel snail's pace, yet when you con- in 1949. decided to enter the that I am old enough to do my trast periods of only a few years 2. Farm equipment purchases said. decided to this county, work in a steady and diligent interval, sweeping changes are in 1934 totalled about 272 million Antibiotics are products of ortake this opportunity manner, yet young enough to be clearly evident. voters to consider active day or night, if necessary, through the busy seasons.

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Changes in the nature of agri- a result of much higher prices, killed brucella organisms.

x-service men, and their enter- that of the middle Thirties. their favor.

lect me their sheriff, I will favor tion per person in agriculture in- clared. no individual or group of indivi- creased 57 per cent. Furtherduals, but will work for the gen- more, the increase did not stop will go into the office with clean the 1934 figure. nands, and promise to come out 5. Electric lights provide a good with clean hands.

example of increased cash ex-Any help from the voters in penses in family living. In 1934 the forthcoming campaign in my only 11 per cent of the farms favor will be appreciated.

the disease and given University of Texas scientists an important lead in seeking a reliable cure.

Bang's disease is a form of brucellosis, an incurable illness culture, characterizing this trend. causing abortions and infecting

1. Cash operating expenses of "Infected cows at Gatesville unty, subject to the of that county. The experience voters at the Demo- I have obtained as an officer deal through the years. The change this expenditure totalled 17 bil- bodies which were strong enough search Director V. T. Shuhardt

dollars less than the 1947 figure. ganisms that attack other organ-The most significant and per- Thus, on the average, farmers isms. Scientists have used this sistent trend has been the grow- are now spending \$1200 for farm effect recently in fighting dis-"In 1946 I submitted my name ing commercialization of agricul- equipment for every \$272 they eases. Penicillin is a well-known

> By studying Gatesville cows 3. Agricultural exports from kidney excretions, University refixed investments, greatly in this country in terms of physical searchers have found some sigcreased cash, production and liv- volume are about 50 per cent nificant brucella antibiotics. Also ng costs and substantially more higher today than in the middle research has revealed the possidependency upon the market Thirties. Dollar volume of our bility that food eaten by the catcurrent agricultural exports, as tle influenced antibiotics that

> is around four and one-half times | If sufficiently powerful antibrucella organisms and be found, ng the race, I withdrew my name 4. Production per person in isolated, and produced in signifiagriculture is on the up, too. In cant quantities, a brucellosis cure "If the people of Hall County fact, from 1934 to 1947 produc- may be found, Dr. Schuhardt de-

> eral public and enforce the law there. Last year the rate of pro- grain sorghum crops in Texas o the leter. If I am ellected, I duction was 71 per cent above were the second largest on record.

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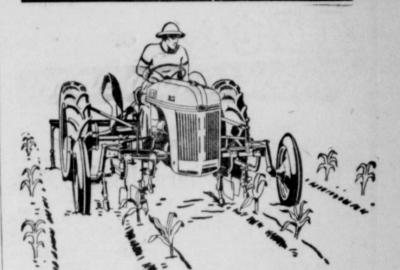




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Funeral Services Held Wednesday For G. L. Dodson

Funeral services for Gerald Lee Dodson, Hedley farmer, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hedley First Methodist Church. Dodson died in Wichita Falls

Monday. Rev. Frank Storey conducted the funeral services. Burial was in the Rowe Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors.

Pall bearers were: John Nash, Jerald Bland, Barney Johnson, Haskell Hay, Ivan Jones and Pete

Dodson was born at Lawton, Okla., on May 21, 1911. He was and a brother, Lawrence, several years ago.

Palace-Ritz

Advertisement on PAGE FIVE Comments —

(Continued from Page 1) trouble or misfortune in their lives somehow seem to make better neighbors than people who have been lucky and never had any kind of set-back.

arillo residents: Mrs. Altavene amount in any man's race. Clark, Rep. Blake Timmons, and has been brought to bear on formed by a good, proud, efficient River near here. This is the site

S. L. Dodson of Hedley, and two government. Survivors include his father, brothers: Vern A. Dodson of Muskogee, Okla., and J. Y. Dodson of Hedley.

farmer who served in the Texas Local Man -Legislature a few years ago, to enter the race. So far Deaver izing a Multi-City Water Users has declined to consider making Association. the race, and Lee is undecided.

LeRoy LaMaster, a Perryton far- lous government can do for peo- partment will take an extensive mer, and Walter Rogers, a Pampa ple can even approach in import- seven-month survey of the water lous times to consider helping the the proposed dam.

America is at the crossroads Three Pampa

find out what the candidates in- ed against him, the agents said. tend to do, if elected. When one nation if he fails to deliver as per here which were recovered.

Bob Cummings, who has lately writing and telephoning him from to some of the stuff that is turned far and near congratulating him out labeled as great entertainon his miraculous recovery of ment. sight, "And they read it in Comments," Bob said. Well, I am A jolly disposition and a kind thankful for loyal friends who heart do more for a comely womread Comments rather than some- an than cosmetics. But cosmetics ting worth reading.

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the cities named above, Clarendon, Turkey, Lake-In connection with the Con- view, Wellington,, Silverton and a group of Oklahoma towns, in-

en on any site as yet.

The Memphis group learned E. T. Burk. The other two are Nothing that the most miracu- that the federal geophysical deattorney. Considerable pressure ance the marvels that can be per- at the Prairie Dog Fork of Red John M. Deaver, Memphis attor- wife who glories in her homemak- the URRFCID has recommended preceded in death by his mother ney, and Hubert Lee, Paducah ing. But it is necessary in peri- to the Reclamation Bureau for

(Continued from page 1) northeast of Pampa. Part of

rather than to vote so he can get lice said the two are suspects in he most votes to return him the two Pampa robberies and are next term to Congress where he wanted for questioning in several

The tip-off on Johnson came ountry needed able representa- ities. They notified Pampa officers and Hill that they arrested a man at Muskogee with 140 Before I make up my mind grains of morphine in his posseswho gets my vote, I intend to sion. Federal charges will be fil-

Hill said that the clock and is elected, I want to be one of pearls were the only articles takmany who will demand his resig- en from the Foote & Fowler store The robbery occurred on the

night of Dec. 14. The burglars

eve more readers of this column but sometimes I get more kick out | 000. han I realize. People have been of turning one off than listening

help a little.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candi-dates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in

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For Commissioner, Precinct 2: H. W. SPEAR

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: FRED B. BERRY

PETE DAVIS For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: J. S. GRIMES

gained entrance into the building by drilling through the roof. Foote and Fowler estimated their gained his sight, tells me that I The radio is a great invention, losses at between \$1,500 and \$2,-

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gressional race, Blake Timmons cluding Hollis, Frederick and Since Gene Worley announced has been given the endorsement Snyder, have been invited to atlast week that he will resign as of the labor unions of the Pan-tend this meeting. Congressman to accept a federal handle, which may help or retard Barclay told the group that his judgeship, politics has been warm- his candidacy. Labor unions do office has been studying an Okng up for Gene's successor. Al- not usually endorse a candidate lahoma site as the location for ready five Panhandle people have until they know how he stands. the proposed dam on Red River announced their candidacy for The unions can throw a block of but pointed out that there has he post. Three of them are Am- 8 or 10 thousand votes-no mean been no action or preference tak-

and will need the very best brains Seven sisters also survive: Mrs. and born leadership to keep our Dorothy Hargrow, Amarillo, Mrs. country out of the pits of despair these narcotics are believed to Ruth Walls, Pampa, Mrs. Mabel and political slavery. Therefore, have been taken from the local Walls and Mrs. Christine Harn- it is vitally necessary that we of drug store. den, both of Stanwood, Wash., the Panhandle do our part in The two Ash brothers are well-Miss Alice Dodson of Hereford, sending a representative to Con- known in police records. Both Miss Rachel Dodson and Miss gress who will fight for those finished terms in the state peniouise Dodson, both of Hedley. things that will save our freedom tentiary late in 1949. Pampa pocan lay his plans to get votes for other Texas and Oklahoma cities. he next term, and so on ad infinitum. Never before has our from Oklahoma narcotics author-

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st Rules For District TFWC ntion Art Exhibit Released

Boyd Rogers, local gible. ounced this week. on will be held in 1 27, 28 and 29. or or college and

ction, Mrs. Boyd Ro-

on shall be composed Mrs. Neal said. als and non-profesose who paint as a limited to one from and artists must reed. On ornate frames tle of picture, media, ress of artist, and, if

sahll be composed of sion. ive pictures that re- service. each district con-

ool Art Section shall also present. of the work of Art in the district. Three e made from each Art director selects Mrs. Evans represent her res winning first eting. These pictures med before they are

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being made for an | Pictures entered in the contest Art Exhibit for the must be 14" x 19" including mat ration of Women's and frame, up to 30" x 40" Only originial work created t convention this within the past two years is eli-

All entries must be sent prepaid to Mrs. Boyd Rogers, Memphis, to arrive before April 25. ons will be open to No picture shall have glazing tape neluding the senior on the glass. Delegates may carry pictures back; otherwise, they will section and public be returned by express collect.

Art Chairman will take all possible care of pictures submitted, e list of contest rules but will not be responsible for ased by Mrs. Frank loss or any damage. Submission airman, and are as of picture implies acceptance of all conditions herewith set forth,

ose who paint as a Rebekah Lodge and artists must redistrict. All entries Entertains With Birthday Party

ce must be on back | Honoring members who cele-Ten pictures from brated birthdays during the past exhibit conorming to five months, the Memphis Reles are to be selected bekah Lodge entertained with a for state convention. birthday party Monday evening Colege and Univer- following the regular lodge ses-

students in the col- A patrotic theme, commemoraiversities within the ting George Washington's birthentries are allowed day, was featured in decorating hool. The art direc- the hall and in the refreshment

school. She may use A short skit presented by Mrs en as to number of Pearle Massey, Mrs. Erline Mcresented. A student Daniel, Mrs. Opal Duke, Mrs. ore than one work. Leona Liner and Mrs. Annie must be framed. No Willeford introduced the pro s accepted. Title of gram. After which a melody of apia, name and address propriate songs were sung by me of school, name Mrs. W. I. Glosson, Mrs. Millie r must be on back Murphy, Mrs. Linnie Kennedy and for sale, price must Mrs. Smith. Mrs. John Smith acve pictures from this companied at the piano.

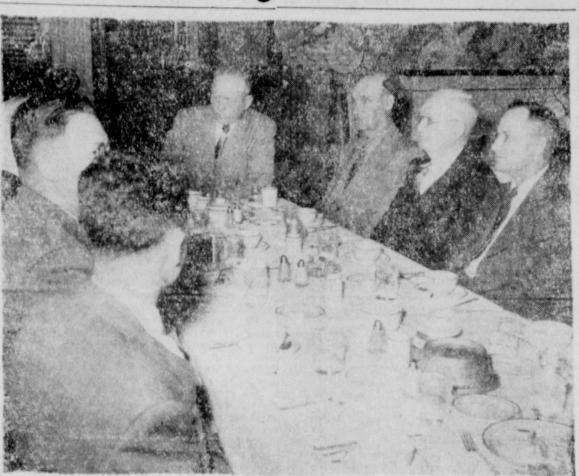
Cherry pie and coffee was he rules are to be served to a large group. One Art jury for State new member was welcomed into the lodge and one visitor was

Senior High Pink and Blue Shower Honors

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and Linda Ann Phillips. cake were served to 43 guests.

in Amarillo and Pala Duro Can- told the group.



SOCIAL SIDE OF POLITICS-Don't let them fool you, girls. Even the men like to get in the "social whirl" now and then. Pictured above are some of the group from this area who were in Austin last week to appear before the State Highway Commission concerning the Red River bridge. When pictured, they were entertaining influential Austinites at a breakfast in the Stephen F. Austin hotel. The Memphis Chamber of Commerce sponsored the breakfast and Senator Grady Hazlewood was among the state dignitaries present. Identified in the above picture are: Herschel Combs, left front; Milton Dudley, Briscoe County Commissioner, center; J. B. Bush, Hall County Commissioner; Judge M. O. Goodpasture and Mayor W. B. Mullin of Turkey.

Children's Home Is Discussed At Mizpah Guild

Members of the Mizpah Guild of the Fort Presbyterian Church sons, Ronnie and Larry, spent met in the home of the president, last Tuesday night in Plainview Sanderson and Hamp Prater at-Feb. 20.

Mrs. Wilma L. Lyner Evans program was Mrs. Frank Finch's nesday in Lubbock on business.

the honoree by Patricia Nivens glassed in play room. Each cot- closing prayer, Mrs. Allan Gruntage has its own house mother dy. Coffee, Hot Chocolate and and the atmosphere of home and ake were served to 43 guests. lovee abounds. The administrates, assisted by Miss Tommye Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen library with the president's home bers: Mmes O.

Mrs. J. R. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Wise and Mrs. T. E. Noel, Monday evening, with Mrs. Wise's parents, Mr. and with Mrs. Wise's parents, Mr. and "Oklahoma" in Amarillo Thurs- Mrs. Hickey's parents, Mr. and One of the highlights of the Mrs. Paul Ellerd. They spent Wedday night.

Rogers and Mrs. Ab Rogers.

As the program, "Rocky Bye Baby" was sung by Janice Rochildren live as families have children live as families have John 20: 9-10, Mrs. T. K. Treadgers, Nelda Jo Arnold and Caro- been completed. Each is equipped well; "Puerto Rico is Our Job", with single beds, a living room, Mrs. Ira Foster; "The Toll House The gifts were presented to dining room, kitchen and a large Grouch," Mrs. Minnie Kinslow;

tion building is equipped with an Noel, served a delicious refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims and infirmary, large auditorium and ment plate to the following memspent Saturday night and Sunday on the second floor," Mrs. Finch Frank Finch, Ira Foster, Allan Grundy, M. After the business meeting the Power, Pearle Ward, Mac Wil-Farmer, Paul Montgomery and

> Mrs. Edgar Bailey of Albion, Okla., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Finch, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker | Mr. and Mrs. Willie Herd and weekend with his father, Hollis and children visited in Clarendon Mrs. Bob Robertson and daughter Boren. Sunday with Mr. Tucker's mother, of Bonham spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis, Birdie

Mrs. Carl Meyer, Recent Bride, Is Complimented With Lovely Tea-Shower

The home of Mrs. B. H. Neal ment table was appointed in

O. B. Ramsey ushered guests to Tommie Ashcraft. the dining room where dainty rewith a lace cloth, the refresh- and Lelia Lake.

was the scene for a lovely tea crystal. A soft glow from lighted and shower given Wednesday af-ternoon to compliment Mrs. Carl Mrs. Houston Neal, sister of the Meyer, the former Miss Carol bride, presided at the tea service.

Byars, Mrs. Bryan Adams, the gifts were attractively displayed. honoree, Mrs. E. S. Byars, the Mrs. Gloria Stanley entertainbride's mother, and Mrs. B. H. ed with piano selections througout the party hours.

and children, and Mrs. John L. returned home the latter part of Burnett and daughter, Marthlyn, last week after visiting for several attended the ball game Friday in days in Tulia and Amarillo. In Tulia they visited with their son Mrs. John Burnett's son and fam- Cleron McMurry and family. ily in Amarillo.

son, Mikie of Amarillo, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton. Mrs. Jean Lamb. Mrs. A. E. Wells of Sonora

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Guest and family.

Mrs. Hollis Boren returned sells their home here. nome Monday after a weeks visit in Dallas and Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boren and children of Fort Worth spent the

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent the week end in Odessa and sister, Emma Ayers. and Abilene. They visited Bobby's brother, Billy in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hickey Mrs. W. C. Eddleman.

night to attend the show "Okla- with Mrs. Hickey's sister, Mrs.

Guests arrived at 2 o'clock and Mrs. R. N. Clark and Mrs. were greeted by the receiving R. L. Adams served as hostesses line which included Mrs. V. G. in the bedroom were an array of

Mrs. Wayne Martin, cousin of Other members of the hostess the bride and Mrs. Emmitt Byars, group included Mrs. J.O. Adams,

the honoree's sister-in-law, pre- Mrs. Ted Montgomery, Mrs. W sided at the white leather Bride's F. Adams, Mrs. C. A. Adams, book to secure signatures of the Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Hagins, Mrs. Zack Salmon, Mrs. M. D. Kinard and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Ragin and Mrs.

Out-of-town guests included freshments were served. Laid friends from Lakeview, Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Blufford Burnett| Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry

Roy Patton, student in Texas Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewlen and Tech College, Lubbock, spent the week end here with his parents,

T. A. Everett of Stanford spent the week end here with his wife is here this week visiting her and daughter. Mr. Everett has been working in Stanford for several weeks and Mrs. Everett will join him there as soon as she

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and Marshall Padgett of Amarillo spent Sunday in Memphis visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers visited Ralph Liner and Bobby West Ayers mother, Mrs. J. R. Ayers



THREE MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Memphis High School Music Department

SENIOR CHORAL CLUB

Thursday, March 9, 1950

8:00 P. M.

"A" Band Concert

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CYCLONE UPSETS ABERNATHY, LOSE TO CANYON, FLOYDADA

Canyon-the team that stopped Memphis in the Regional 1-A semi-finals Saturday afternoon-roared on to the cham pionship Saturday night with a 33-26 win over Dumas.

Memphis, surprise victors over Abernathy in the first round, played Floydada Saturday night for third place but fell to the Whirlwinds, 51-43.

uarter, moving ahead, 34-19.

Esten Blackmon was the top

Canyon's height was the major

Abernathy scorer with 12 points

factor in their 54-30 triupmh over

the Cyclone in the Saturday after-

15 points. Center Scotty Grundy

was Cyclone high points man with

A one man scoring machine

Center Bob Finley-racked up 32

The two semi-final losers fought

Scotty Grundy was high point

an for the Cyclone again, scor-

g 14 points off six field goals

BOX SCORES

MEMPHIS (43)

Grundy, o

coints to lead Floydada to a 51-

43 victory over HemihsMp

noon semi-finals.

10 tallies.

The single elimination tournament was a headache delux for three of the district champions present. Shamrock, Sudan and Abernathy all fell out of the running in the first round of play. And they were beaten by Floydada, Dumas and Memphis, respectively-all second place teams in their districts.

Canyon was the only district champion to advance past the first round activity but they held up the honor of the "reiging class" with a clean sweep over Levelland (48-20), Memphis (54-30) and Dumas (33-26). This gives the Eagles a berth in the state play-offs at Austin which begun Memphis, 45-26.

Memphis started the upset activity in the tournament Friday afternoon when they outscored Abernathy, 43-32.

Andy Gardenhire and Scotty Grundy paced the Cyclone scoring attack. Each hit the basket for 13 points.

Abernathy held their own dur-43 victory over Memphis in Sating the first half but were outurday night's tilt to determine classed and outscored during the the region'sthird place team. two final stanzas.

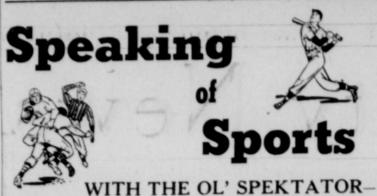
The Cyclone held a 9-8 first on equal terms during the initial period lead, advanced to a 18-12 stanza, tying the score four times half-time advantage and walked and ending in a 10-10 deadlock. away with the scoring in the third Floydada jumped ahead early it

utfit and will now be at my uto shop in Lakeview.

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Lakeview, Texas



The 1-A regional basketball "unsual" ever since its concep-The big boys from District 1-A ommanded the back board and tournament at Canyon this past tion. It is one of those rags-tout a clamp on Memphis offen-vive work. The Cyclone had adtain thing about the hardwood backyard to crowded Madison ditional worries, too, in finding sport-it is as unpredictable as Square Garden in 59 years. the range on the Burton Gym a woman driver on an eightlane intersection.

Canyon took a 15-5 first period Of course, 'most everyone lead and held the advantage at the half, 26-16. They added 19 guessed that Canyon would grab points in the third quarter to lead hard as predicting a Democratic Joe Abbot led the winners and

took game scoring honors with The first day of the tourna- through them. ment proved the uncertainty of that day which saw three district champions, Abernathy, Sudan and Shamrock, fall to lowly Men's Christian Association. second-place clubs who were only

And what about that final game which saw Canyon meet the credit of Mr. Naismith and least, it makes for a pleasant end-Dumas for the bid to the Austin the game. state finals? Both teams were

But basketball has featured the

ABERNATHY	(32)				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Stephens, f	5	1	0	11	
Snodgrass, f	- 1	.0	2	2	
Brownlow, c	0	0	1	0	
Ward, g	2	0	1	4	
Blackman, g	4	4	5	12	
Sandefur, f	0	1	1	1	
Goldston, g	1	0	1	2	
TOTALS	13	6	11	32	
MEMPHIS (30)				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Gardenhire, f	. 2	- 1	3	5	
Messer, f	2	2	4	6	
Grundy, c	3	4	2	10	
Crooks, g	1	0	4	2	
Wells, g	1	1	1	.3	
Kennedy, g	0	0	0	2	
Stewart, f	1	0	2	2	
TOTALS	11	-	10	200	
CANYON (54		0	18	30	
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Winn, f	3	3	2	9	
Abbott., f	6	3	1	15	
T. Burrus, c	4	3	4		
R. Burrus, g	4	1	4	11	
Butler, g	4	1		9	
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MEMPHIS (43)

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the game. Imagine the means and Mr. Naismith probably had no in- thing. But that can't keep those howls that were raised following terest at all in burlesque when of us who have nothing else to he invented the game since he do from worrying for him. Perwas connected with the Young haps, in the world beyond, there

Be that as it may, the gentle- unsual sport. from District 1-A. Unsual, to man received little for his efforts except a smashed thumb while nailing up the baskets and snickers from his neighbors who viewed the spectacle of a grown man bouncing "an oversized baseball" around in his backyard as slightly insane.

Today promoters fatten their bank acounts from basketball gate returns and towering young men knock down five figure salaries for playing the game. Today coaches of outstanding teams are honored the world over with gifts and banquets. And today nobody

By Ted Kesting

Calling moose is a thrilling daylight. kind of hunting. It has been pro- short call any time of the day choice of two courses hibited in some places, but that when you know or suspect that a naturalist who calls for the fun reports that he has given a short side of it, moving with ing, calling is very often success-

Almost any kind of grunt, he met the bull coming to investi- even chance of get whine or bellow will bring a bull gate the disturbance. into the open. This is especially | To sportsmen who want a rec- woods. true in regions where moose are not troubled by hunters. And the more muffled any call is, the more deceptive it is to a moose One of Dr. William Long's favorite methods is to call once or twice at dusk, and then go quietly

Being dead these many years the good man probably doesn't Come to think of it, the good worry much about the whole is an arena similar to Madison He probably had no motive Square Garden and Mr. Naismith in the tournament to make it last other than providing a good, clean is standing happily in the ticket sport for hardy young Ameri- office awaiting his 10 percent cans. Which, of course, is all to cut as the sheckles roll in. At ing to an unsual history of an

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back to camp. If you get an an- ord set of antlers, Dr. swer, let your going be all the gests that their first quicker and more silent. Any bull of the habits of the bi hearing the call at a distance will ries them. If at any me come to it as straight as if guid- you find a fresh trail la ed by a radio beam. In the morn- thick cover, make a ing there's a good chance you to find out whether the will be able to see him in full

An even better way is to give a does not apply to the amateur bull is not far away. Dr. Long not in the trail but of it, and without a gun. And call, just once, and moved on slow- tion (the odds are ab when it is permitted when shoot- ly, occasionally rustling a bush or one that the bull will tapping a dead stub, his only care fore you see him); ful in helping you get a prize set being to keep downwind from the until afternoon, and

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r the provisions of agricultural act, he is and his alterna-E DAY o spend 10 to 15 milrs in freight to give ay to the school lunch use, or destroy the

> retary Brannan. paradox of the situation government seems to kindly on feeding sures to livestock than the department of agrioes for livestock feed, ere the potatoes are r human consumption.

P. Matthews had "lied" to the ng to the invoking of senate armed services committee in his testimony in the Admiral Denfeld case. Secretary Matthews appeared before the committee s, passage by the senthis past week.

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, chairman of the armed services committee, said that a five-hour cross examination of Secretary Matthews established that Denfeld was dismissed because of "an honest difference of opinion" on navy policles and that no inefficiency was involved. This, Tydings asserted, closed the investigation of the admiral's ouster as far as his committee is con-

The measure passed by the nouse to increase cotton and peanut acreage above the allotments made by the department of agrilared the committee culture is running into tough opposition in the senate.

As a matter of fact the whole agricultural support program was the subject of lively senate debate during the week with Senator Anderson placing the entire blame nt the present acreage for lack of adequate controls upon the congress after the lawmakers had refused or neglected to follow recommendations by Secretary Brannan for a more strict control of potato production.

Senator Anderson pointed out that the potato surplus has been growing over a number of years. While the consumption of the nation calls for about 335 million bushels and the secretary of agriculture had made acreage allotments which he believed would curtail production to 350 million bushels, additional fertilizer. and planting of potatoes closer together had prevented production from falling lower than 402 million bushels, hence the

Said Sen. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), 'So long as we continue the present program, with no acreage controls or limitations, and no quotas, and no bag limits or bushel limits -in other words, with no controls whatever-we shall continue to have the potato problem in our oh R. McCarthy laps, so to speak. The potato situawho declared on the tion is giving an extremely dark senate several times | eye to the entire farm program."

roof and ground water away from foundations and e chief causes for the parts of the buildings near the Borger visited his sister, Ruby rm buildings. Keep ground.

Two Cyclone Cages Win All-Regional Positions

Grundy and Andy Gardenhirejoined three hoopsters from Can-Scotty Grundy yon, two from Dumas, two from Sudan and one from Floydada to Leads Scoring make up the official 1950 1-A Leads Scoring all-regional team.

The team was named by the coaches and players of the competing schools following the cham- Center Scotty Grundy pulled a

a week earlier. It was Gardenhire's second year to win the hon- for the Cyclone five at the dis-His brilliant floor work and un- lier. canny jump shot gained the hustling senior forward attention all

Grundy has been a consistent high scorer for the Cyclone five all season. The tall center led the Memphis cagers in total points at the Shamrock district tournament and was high point man for his team in two of the games at Canyon. He tied with Gardenhire for scoring honors in the Abernathy tilt.

Gardenhire received all-regional recognition last week on an unofficial team which was selected by Amarillo Globe-News sports

Other selected were: Joe Abbott, Ray Burrus and Troy Burrus of Canyon, Ray McKown and Doyle Black of Dumas, Harlan Pickett and Donald Lance of Sudan and Bob Finley of Floydada.

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Memphis 43, Abernathy 32, Canyon 48, Levelland 20. Dumas 51, Sudan 42. Floydada 40, Shamrock 25. SATURDAY

Canyon 33, Dumas 26. (Cham-Filoydada 51, Memphis 43. (third place)

Canyon 54, Memphis 30. Dumas 41, Floydada 37.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusie Turner of Hardwick last Wednesday night.

At Tournament

pionship game Saturday night. repeat performance in high scor-Grundy and Gardenhire had ing over the weekend as he led been named on the 2-A all-dist- the Cyclone cagers in total points rict basketball team at Shamrock during the regional tournament. Grundy was the high point man

or at the Canyon tournament. trict tournament one week ear-

bring his three game total to 37

nine field goals and four gratis ness throws, Forward Tommy Messer followed Gardenhire with a total

for their performances in the three tilts Memphis played.

Player	fg	ft	tp	av
Gardenhire, f	9	4	22	7
Grundy, c	14	9	37	12
Messer, f	6	3	15	5
Crooks, g				
Wells, g	6	1	13	4
Bloxom, can	iii. 4	2	10	3
Rasco, c	1	0	2	×
Stewart, f	2	- 0	4	×

John Shadid visited Sunday in 614 Noel

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of the structures the more profit- dealer. second with 22 points scored off able they are to the farm busi-

from seed. Supplies of planting Gardenhire and Grundy were seed may be obtained from the named to the all-regional team Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas for a small charge -it covers the cost of mailing and

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LAKEVIEW Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leggitt spent the week end in Borger Memphis Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Potts visited Worth this week. Mr. Pott's ranch near Hedley Sunday to see reg. cows.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crozier ness. entertained the 42 Club Friday night. All members and their ed in Turkey with relatives. husbands were present.

her guests this week end her mo- spent Friday night in Shamrock in the home of Mrs. Trilton Dather, Mrs. J. B. Watson, her ne- with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hersch- vis. Each member is asked to phew, Thomas Cobb and wife all ler of Arlington.

nament in Tulia Friday.

Don Hancock was home from several days.

Midwestern University last week due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Oll Hancock.

Jess Payne of Ralls is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. J. Melton. Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson in

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. David Davenport and Mrs. Bob Walker in Fort planned for Friday, March 10th.

West this last week. Mrs. W. S. Crawford this week the 18th District, notified The mand Mrs. Bob Walker in Fort planned for Friday, March 10th. Mrs. Crow suffered a light stroke and Mrs. M. L. Democrat Tuesday that she will but is improved at this time.

Woodrow Mullins was in Lub- and hoes. bock over the weekend on busi-

Mrs. Mulins and children visit-Mrs. H. L. Davenport had as granddaughters, Cathie and Candy the second Thursday in March ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DuVall, Mrs. Jr. went to Paris Wednesday of have planned. Glen Verden and Mrs. David last week on business. Enroute The sick list this last week in-

By MRS. ALMA HEMPHILL

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Nase visited is still a lot more to be done, called to the bed side of their Everyone come and bring shovels but is improved at this time.

> and Shirley and Mrs. Alva An- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarrell Sun- and Mrs. W. S. Crawford Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Anthony thony and son went to Amarillo day. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox and Hale Center. last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks and Newlin Mother's Club will meet Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McQueen for a "grab box" the hostesses

Davenport attended the ball tour- home they stopped at Possum cludes aunt Rhoda Nelson, Larry Bill of Tulia spent the week end Gary Lynn visited Sunday in Chil-Kingdom where they remained Joe LeCompte, Annie Lee Martin here. and Pete Misenhimer.

ill, but is improved at this writ- all of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs.

son of Dodson, Bob Crow of Am- and daughters spent the week end cemeteery work last Friday. A arillo and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd in Plainview with his parents, Mr. lot of work was done, but there Crow of St. Francis, Kans. were and Mrs. M. C. Martin.

> of Amarillo visited her parents, and children of Lockney and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell visited re-

home Sunday afternoon were Mr. bring a small inexpensive gift and Mrs. Jim Berryman of Estel- daughter of California are visiline and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bice ting relatives and friends here of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Crabtree and

Mrs. M. P. Moore is in Com- Mrs. Buster Morrison Friday night merce this week at the bed side of were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown Altavene Clark, a sister who has been seriously and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown Fred Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maddox Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hartman

latives in Childress Sunday af- and Pete spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Visitors in the D. W. Lawrence Barney Floyd of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wasson and and at Childress this week. Mr. and Hrs. Don Sweatt and

dress with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

House Candidate, **Returning Home**

Mrs. Altavene Clark, announced candidate for Congress from be in this district next week.

Mrs. Clark is now in Washing- can be lost from ton where she is connected with controlled insects Congressional agricultular Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer group. She is expected to begin her campaign as soon as she re- bright yellow wran turns to this district.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill visited Sunday in Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earle.

lic questions Clark said.

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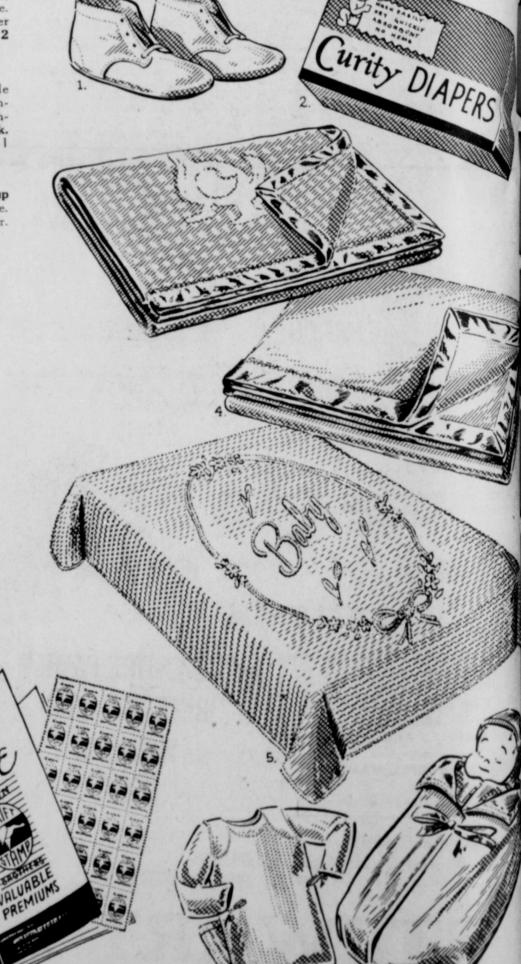
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the health and lives of fellow inadequate facilities have forced citizens, the survey emphasizes. mental hospitals to crowd their

Basing its facts on interviews seriousness of during a six-month period with reasing seriousness of during a six-month period with ties and practices with those of other states in the survey shows last not less than three months.

A—On-the-job training courses other states in the survey shows. ndation and conducted state facilities are inadequate to Texas in a very poor light. niversity of Texas In- handle existing cases and urges The survey repeatedly empha-

Although the state can boast patients in close quarters, TB of great economic wealth, its TB hospitals have turned away cases control program is a sore spot on and sent infectious persons back its public health record, the sur- to their homes to endanger their families and friends, the survey indicates.

A comparison of Texas' facili-

immediate legislative action be- sizes that TB can be prevented if ion of State or Federal agencies, e an estimated 50,000 fore additional citizens are in- active cases are hospitalized. may last as long as four years Texans pay more now for the The current special session of cost of additional cases than it orts. They are called the Legislature is considering the would cost them to increase state Public Law 16. Will I be permitriding buses, sitting in TB problem, along with the prob- facilities and cure tuberculosis ted to decide my job objective? daily threatening lems of mental hospitals. While persons before they begin their

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or more than two years. Appren-

Q-I am a disabled veteran and

A-Before you can take training under Public Law 16, VA will have to determine that you have! a vocational handicap as the result of a service-incurred disability. Then VA counselors will help you decide on a job or trade

Q-My son, a veteran of World War I, died of a service-connected disability about three years ago. I understand I should have filed for burial allowance within two years of his death and it is now late. Is this true? And is there a deadline date for applying for compensation?

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chain of infection.

Dependent children of parents who die of TB are supported by the state through the Aid to Dependent Children program. Adequate care for the parents might have prevented his death and saved the cost to the state of supporting his children, the survey states.

To combat the spread of TB, the survey recommends that steps be taken to increase hospital facilities, and existing policies be broadened to include admission to state hospitals of all infectious persons regardless of age, and provision for their hospitalization until they are non-infectious.

of a service connected disability to apply for a GI loan?

Q. I was discharged from the menta Act. U. S. Army in 1945 and have payment on the purchase of a measured acre.

compensation, since your son died | home. Is there a deadline for me,

you are eligible to apply for A. Yes, there is a deadline. compensation at any time after You have until July 25, 1957 to his death. However, payments if make formal application for a in the yard after the danger of awarded may commence only GI loan, guaranteed or insured frost is past. Better protect from under the Servicemen's Readjust- the sun by planting in a semi or

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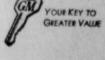
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C of C Can Stand On Its Record

Sure, every town needs a Chamber of Commerce, It sounds good. Don't know exactly what it does, but it does give the city prestige.

Replies similar to this are often heard when citizens are queried as to their opinions of Chamber of Commerce organizations. Nearly everyone is in favor of having such an organization but too many regard it as a luxury-not a necessity. A Chamber of Commerce is, in fact, an absolute necessity

to any progressive community.

When you are crossing the new \$276,000 bridge on Red River next year, for instance, you can thank the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development for playing a major role in its construction.

This group began working for this bridge back in August of 1948. They met plenty of resistance-resistance that could easily have ruined any group less well organized or less sincere in purpose, as they worked and planned along with the Commissioners Court. Their final success emphasizes the necessity of a Chamber of Commerce.

This is only one successful project for which the countywide organization is largely responsible. The Christmas lighting here, Dollar Days, the Livestock Show, the Hall County January Sales Dairy Show-all these events that help make life in this area more enjoyable and profitable—reflect the value of a Cham- Up 13 Percent ber of Commerce.

prestige. And it deserves the active support of many, many Over Last Year more citizens of Hall County.

At Least The Reds Lost

While the British elections were somewhat of an expected drop from December 1949, the of jewelry stores dropped 77 per methods of production that will the new theatre he plans to open mit Monringe and mit Monri disappointment to most of us, here's one cheering note-all Communist candidates were soundly defeated.

This has more emphasis in England than it would in an American election since two Reds had been serving in Com- establishments registered a 13 per per cent. mons, one since 1935.

Even if the British do want "government hand-outs," it appears they want the hand extended from London, not and nondurable goods store sales increases. Januwith every Texas swine producer, some 200 firemen, coming from Moscow.

Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

the writer insisted that crimes or selling a quart of bootleg and potato flower mills, with t DOES pay, citing that crime pays liquor. the judges, aheriffs, jailors, etc., It w who have to be hired to catch, criminal is the big operator. convict and incarcerate the crim-

Now comes another editorial which makes sense to us.

torney was that society must col- destroyer of food.

The prison paper wanted to have been purchased. A part w Occasionally we scan the Texas know just who society is, and handed over to the national schpenitentiary paper, "The Echo," whether or not this society col- lunch program. More than 1 and find interesting reading in lects less from the man who is a million bushels were sold at 1 cen this paper which is written and big defrauder than from the little per 100 pounds (the purchaprinted by inmates of this state fellow. The paper goes on to price was about \$2.10) for live enumerate the number of cases stock feed, and the government Last year we were especially where men are serving long sen- paid the shipping costs. Two interested in an article in which tences for stealing small amounts, lion bags went to starch, gluce

> It would seem that a successful go -Ochiltree County Herald.

More "Potato" Talk

In the next few weeks the gov-The Echo pointed out in a re- ernment of the United States will consumers cannot take the surcent issue that a defrauder of become the world's biggest potato plus and industry has all it can war contracts got away with owner, And if the frantic Agri-\$784,000 and was sentenced 21/2 culture Department cannot work years in prison. A forger of two out one of the problems of owner. checks in the amount of \$30,000 ship-what to do with something each got five years for each check. valuable-it will become by the The plea of the prosecuting at same token the world's greatest

lect for these sins. Both men were The \$100 million potato price given credit for the time they had support program poses that very dilemma. For under the law the





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comparison with January 1949 all per cent, and furniture stores 31 lower production costs and wise CONVENE HERE ON MARCH cent gain in January 1950.

ped 9 per cent from December

government is bound to buy potatoes, supporting the price at 60 per cent of parity.

Some 18 million bushels already freight subsidy again paid by the

Anything to get rid of the sur plus. Anything, indeed, to the point of destroying the next 50 million bushels which must be purchased in a few weeks. For use. The cost and spoilage are too hifh for shipment abroad.

All of this is dead loss, But there is one consolation. year's program is costing less than half as much as last year's when the taxpayer put out \$225 million for potatoes that no one wanted. And still no one wants surplus potatoes-no one, that is, save the Commodity Credit Corporation which is commanded by Congress to support the price at 60 per cent of parity. Parity, sweet parity; what follies are committed thy name!-Asheville (N.C.)

with January 1949, durable stores 28 per cent, furniture stores 19 trast to a 1 per cent dip for non-pliance stores 13 per cent. Motor vehicles and farm imple-

8 and 5 per cent respectively, than in the preceding month. showed the only December-to-Jan-Preliminary tabulations placed uary increases among both dura-

Durable goods store sales drop- year ago, all durable goods stores As compared with January a ber and building material dealers no profit in feeding parasites.

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Turning Back 25 Year The Democrat

25 Years Ago

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OF SCHOOLS—At a meeting of the Board of Education of the Memphis School District on Monday evening, Superintendent S. C. Miles was re-elected head of here Tuesday and Recognition of the C. Miles was re-elected head of here Tuesday and Recognition of the Control the Memphis schools for 1925-26. George Tocquard It is understood that Mr. Miles a business visitor will accept. WELLINGTON EDITORS BE-COME OWNERS OF DEMO-

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20 Years Ago

"Rube Sisk Tenden Friday, March 7, 1930 TURKEY'S RAPID GROWTH IS Firemen Wednesda REFLECTED AT BIG BANQUET Discusses Gymnasia -A list of accomplishments that Needs of Athletes would rival the activities of Cham- ening of Baptist Am bers of Commerce in many larger Last Friday." cities was revealed Tuesday night PURELY PERSON at the annual Chamber of Com- Stuart spent Saura merce Banquet in Turkey, It was day in Ft. Worth attended by 200 people and was meeting of the m BOREN PLANS FOR THEATRE -Hollis Boren, owner of the was a Memphis was Motor vehicles and farm implement dealers, with advances of ported lower sales in January Palace Theatre, has announced part of last week, hat, effective March 1, Jack George Folsom of Bateman of Munday has taken Memphis visitors The reduction of acreages over management of the Palace this week. Texas retail sales at \$360,000,000 ble and nondurable goods stores. planted to cotton emphasizes the he would devote the larger part in January 1950, a 28 per cent From December, January sales need for using practices and of his own time in preparing for University of Texas Bureau of cent, household appliance stores lead to greater per acre yields, FIREMEN OF DISTRICT WILL Plymouth dealer. 10-When the fire siren at the

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emphis Owls will open their 1950 Red River baseball season at Estes Park on April 23

nouncement was made this week by Owl front C. L. Pierce following the release of the 1950 Childress Saturday by President Paul Ord.

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South's 7 Step Cotton Program Being Boosted

The south-wide 7-step cotton program, because of the reduction of cotton acreage, will receive even more consideration than in the past, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist of Texas A. & M. College. The reduced acreage, he sals, means a greater concentration on better methods for greteer production from fewer acres, for now, it will be the efficient producer who will continue to make a profit from his cotton operations.

The seven steps include: fitting cotton into balanced farming; taking care of the soil; using the best variety; making your labor count; controlling insect and diseases; picking and ginning for high grade and selling for grade, staple and varietal value. Basically, says Elliott, this is just a good farming program that individual farmers can carry out on their own farm. It is not new but it does emphasize the basic practices and methods that can lead to greater and cheaper production per farm and the same time the soil can be improved and built

Elliott says Texas Extension Service has had the active support of all allied cotton interests in the state and this cooperation on the county and state level has been responsible for making the program successful.

Last year, more than 7,000 farmers in 87 counties cut their losses from root-rot by planting legumes, principally sweet clovers. In 146 counties, farmers planted cotton following phosphate and legumes and barnyard manure was used on nearly 8,000 other farms in 124 counties in the state.

Elliott says cotton farmers are planting better seed. Higher yielding varieties of superior fiber are being bred by the Agricultural Texas Experiment Station and the seed breeders of the state. In 1949, nearly 600 one-variety associations produced better cotton on approximately 5 million acres.

Mechanization has saved labor and has cut the cost of production for the cotton farmer. The rotary hoe, the stripper and mechanical picker have been widely and successfully used. He reports that farmers last year really went afteer the bugs. Cotton farmers used more than 50 million pounds of insecticides, as dusts and sprays, on 5 million acres of cotton. This insect control program was a contributing factor to the high state average yield in 1949. The best per acre yield since 1894.

He reports that more than 100,000 cotton farmers in 167 counties were members of groups that received free classing service under the Smith-Doxey Classing program.

Elliott expects even greater achievements for the coming years, for he says the program is now well organized and all interested groups and individuals know and recognize the value of the program to the cotton industry. He believes that per acre yields can be increased even above the 1949 figure if farmers will continue to use the best known production methods and practices on their farms.

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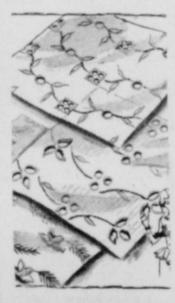
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