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Berryman, Paul Montgomery, A. Hutchison, T. J. Brock, O. secretary-treasurer of the Mem-phis Production Credit Associa-Alexander, Byron Baldwin, M. A. Barron, F. B. Berry, U. F. Coker, G. H. Hattenbach, J. E. Master-son, C. A. Powell.

Headquarters for Dickson w

associated with the Farmers Co- been pointed out. Op Gin in Wellington for the past six years, has been made assistant

Dickson began his work here Monday. He was accompanied to Memphis by his wife and small son.



Starters for the Ramblers will be Noah Cunningham, Bill Plet-cher, C. E. Headstream, Gene Barnett, and Buren Carr.

The Red Heads, who are playing several teams in this section of the Panhandle this week, book amateur teams and play straight men's rules.

Voyles Accepts Invitation To Speak; H. Montgomery Attends Amarillo Session

federal government representative

Agreeing that they had heard enough of what each editor or staff does to improve his news-

paper, members of the board of Committee Meets Association, who met last Satur-

in a horseshoes shape is to be cut. With the creek as it is in its present condition there is danger of its washing gullies through the park, it has been pointed out. The

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last week, and Funeral services were held Friday afternoon of last week from ton in 1927 as a teacher in the tor, demonstrated work as done in the King Funeral Chapel for Mrs. high school. She continued teach- the printing division. of each of the been sent to the Alta Pauline Fowler, 29, wife of ing until the end of the spring E. R. Fowler. Rites were conduct- term in 1938. uncil office at

e troop commit-leats, chairman; Durward Jones, race Tarver, H. ace Tarver, H. was in Union Hill Cemetery at Greene, and Gorin charge of arrangements.

is sponsored by Survivors include her husband; erian Church, six children, Pauline, Billy Wayne, Jack Lynn, Howard Dalton, Jimnight; Troop 35, First Baptist day night; and mie Rufus, and Kermit Doyle; her Medical Association when the Tri-ed by the First parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim M. County Medical Association met Carnes of Donley County; and five for the regular January session in on Thursday sisters and two brothers. he district com-

N. B. Gets Letter—

Dear N. B. Tweenage,

, the park should A faint idea is a peeled onion and

d cents to Mem- our bunks and sweep and mop each echism.

and every day before breakfast.

At 7:30 we partake of potatoes

Pallbearers were Dudley Adams, James Smith, Mr. Bufkin, Oll Han-as chairman of the Hall County cock, J. C. Williams, D. C. Hall Jr. group. Flower bearers were Ozelma

Fowler, Clydene Fowler, Dorris Fowler, Jean Crowder, Leola Heck- B. Jones of Wellington. Dr. J. H. Mrs. Fowler was born in Hall secretary, Dr. F. A. White, Chil-

Fort Bliss, Texas and muddy coffee, after which we

County February 28, 1911, and dress County vice president; and was 29 years, 10 months, and 18 Dr. E. W. Moss, Collingsworth Blum, Cassandra Morris, Muffet days old at the time of her death. County vice president,

PRIVATE DODSON LIKES ARMY

I'll bet you are getting jittery on account of the draft. If not you After one hour's exercise

in my vocabulary, to describe them. double time all the way in.

rder to start the there are not enough words, even little further than usual, and w

lowed by spuds at breakfast and wrathful.

be in Memphis, although he will make regularly-scheduled visits to other points in the interest of the P. C. A. He will work with Ira Neeley, who has held a position as assistant secretary-treasurer for some time.

1934 from Dodson, where he grad-uated from high school. He later E attended Panhandle A. and M. at

Goodwell, Okla.

## Dr. Wilson Named was in Union Hill Cemetery at Lakeview, with King's Mortuary Delegate to Meet

Dr. W. Wilson of Memphis was Childress recently. Dr. R. Ernest Clark was chosen

Heading the tri-county group

Jernigan of Childress is the new Coursey.

After a lovely spud dinner w

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Work Is Explained to Two **Groups of High School Enrolled** in History Course

Two classes in American history at Memphis High School visited the Dickson moved to Wellington in office of The Democrat last Fri-

Editor J. C. Wells explained how the work is conducted by the

editorial and advertising staffs Mrs. Dickson went to Welling- and Tommy Wood, printer-opera-

Noah Cunningham, high school principal and teacher of the class-

es, pointed out that the students are now taking up the industrial revolution in their history course, and that he is attempting to give them some knowledge of the prac-tical side as well as the historical side of industry.

Students inspecting the plant in the morning were Jack Pyeatt, named as delegate to the State Charles Morris, J. E. Hodges, Edna Dewlen, Pauline Grisham, Elwanda Jones, Mary Jo Lamb, Billie Joyce McMurry, Rebecca Dill, Jacque Basham.

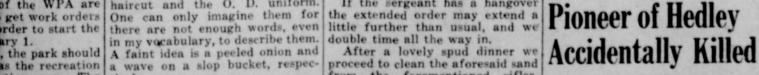
Dorothy Lester, Dorothy Francis, Florena Gardenhire, Adella Jo Pyeatt, Elenor Mueller, Ouida Orr,

Sula Faye Galloway, Wanda Posey, Margaret Russell, Zola Lee Foster, Colleen Abernethy, Neysa Nell

Juanella Siddle, Billy Hood, J. Merrell, Thursa Mae Young, James Bray, Dwight Kinard, W. B. Mc-Queen, Billy Powers, J. L. Barnes, Hiram Wood, Ernest McMurry, Roy Brock.

Making the inspection tour in the afternoon were Ann Compton, Gloria Scott, Bettye Fultz, Carrie Dell Lenoir, Jo Prater, Billie Faye Brown, Dalton Hendrickson, Geneare marched to drill. Rifles are

vieve McCool, Ruby Gardenhire, Louise Smith, Jane Tarver. Wayne Loury, Aubrey Evans, Perry Stevens, Charles Maxwell, After one hour's exercise (army their players "to do their best" and Allen Greer of Estelline. should be. Sit back in your easy style), we drill for another hour on the gridiron, and that fans Another highlight of the prochair while I enlighten you as to and a half, after which we have a Lanton Anglin, Bart Shipman, L. should only expect coaches "to do gram was the variety of numbers the strange goings-on around here. little extended order drill-which E. Warnecke, Richard Ayers, Noel Bruce, Floyd Melton, Wiley their best" with the material they presented by a group of students I have been made to suffer sev- consists of one company chasing Bruce, Floyd Melton, Crump, Bill Browning. eral injustices since I have been another for ten miles over sandnearly \$24,000. here. Two of these are the "G.I." hills that put West Texas to shame. of the WPA are haircut and the O. D. uniform. If the sergeant has a hangover



from the forementioned rifles. At supper we have potatoes, fol- This makes me wax exceedingly Jess Boone, 47-year-old pioneer Wednesday morning of last week, The next step is lecturing about The army sergeants are fair fel- this, that, and general orders. We when his shotgun was discharged lows. You can hear one a mile are required to know 11 general as he was hunting birds north of away. Even the lowest life circus orders, two special orders, and the Hedley.

hand would flinch at their exten- usage and names of the machine

We arise at 6:10 every morning. A the Garamond rifle (known as M1 ley. sergeant sees to it. We make up in the army), and a trainee's cat-Survivors include four children, the army), and a trainee's cat-chism. After we do this we bathe, Clinton, three brothers, and three content of the team mem-clinton, three brothers, and three Bruce of Memphis, Harold May of

The starting line-up for the day in Amarillo, decided that this women is not known, but here's spring's program would consist a brief summary of each of the mainly of topics discussed by those players:

Lorene Daniels, 5 feet, 8 inches, weight 145 pounds. She is the eon session in the Herring Hotel team captain, is playing her third to lay plans for their 32nd annua year with the group, and is a meeting to be held in Amarillo crack goal shot and ball handler. Friday and Saturday, April 18 Hazel Smith, 6 feet tall, weight, and 19.

150. She is playing her third sea-One of the highlights of the son with the Red Heads, is called program this year will be a series "Bombing Beauty," and is of discussions by a clergyman,

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Worley Placed on

ative from the 18th Congressional ciation. They are Jack Frye, now district in Texas, has been named president of TWA, and Harry meet again this afternoon and to serve on three committees by Montgomery, brother of Herschel come to a definite decision on the Speaker Sam Rayburn.

irrigation and reclamation com- Arizona state office of the Assomittee, labor committee, and the ciated Press. coinage, weights, and measure

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member of the important agricul- limit their addresses in conform- collected is sent to the national ture committee, although a fellow ity with the remainder of the organization for fighting infantile

The first morning will be taken (Continued on page 6)

That football coaches expect Lakeview, Tom Payne of Turkey,

**To Decide Upon Birthday Party** outside the newspaper profession. The directors met at a lunch-

Containers to Be Placed in **Business Houses Where Contributions Can Be Given** 

The local committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday met Wednesday afterprofessional man, educator, and noon, discussed pro and con the ways in which money could be raised, but decided upon no definite plan of action.

It was decided, however, that accepted the invitation to speak containers would be placed in various business houses through-Two former Memphians are to out the city where contributions

The committee is scheduled to Montgomery, co-publisher of The possibility of having some form of The new representative is on the Democrat, who is now head of the entertainment, although it is doubtful that any will be held.

Last year's dance and "42" One of the main features of and bridge parties failed to show the two-day session will be a cab- any profit, and the committee is The first of these deals with aret-style, semi-formal dinner reluctant to sponsor a similar ac-

Placing of the containers in the business houses, it was pointed third, although minor at present, The program will be much out, will involve no expense. What with legislation somewhat eco- shorter than usual, President Anne money is contributed will be all The program will be much out, will involve no expense. What Hill Holman of Hereford empha- profit.

Ordinarily, half of the money paralysis, but the committee decided to retain all the money collected this year, since it will be needed in fighting the disease and in aiding crippled children in Hall County.

Those on the committee are O. Helm, Ed Foxhall, Tomie M. Potts, Leon Bullard, and C. T. Johnson. James E. King, Hall County democratic chairman, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

## Week's Weather -Nothing Unusual

The weather during the past two selections on the marimba by week has not been particularly Kimbrough, who coached an un-tied, undefeated team during the and two selections by a male trum-grees and a low of 23 degrees in temperature having been recorded, according to a report from J. J.

ber of each of the four teams of Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey, and Estelline. The winners of the awards, chosen by the team mem-bers themselves, were Boyce Reve S. F. Martin, Baptist pas-tor, gave the invocation. After the meal, Jack Boone, After the meal, Jack Boone, Continued on a section of the After the meal, Jack Boone, Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey, and tor, gave the invocation. After the meal, Jack Boone, Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey, and tor, gave the invocation. After the meal, Jack Boone, Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey, and tor, gave the invocation. After the meal, Jack Boone, Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey, and tor, gave the invocation. After the meal, Jack Boone, Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey, and Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey, and tor, gave the invocation. After the meal, Jack Boone, Memphis, Lakeview, Memphis, 49, Memphis, 40, Memphis, 4 58-32.

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have was the theme of the ad- from Hardin-Simmons. Wanda dress by Frank Kimbrough, Har- May Clement introduced each of

ing a game

din-Simmons grid mentor, at the those on the program, after she annual Sideliners Club banquet, was introduced by Harry Hayes, given Monday night in the Mem-phis High School gym for the four teams of Hall County. public relations man from the school. The numbers consisted of two selections on the marimba by

1940 season, added that good play- pet player. of Hedley, was accidentally killed ers make good coaches, and that Carroll Smyers, chamber of

even though plays work good in commerce secretary, acted as McMickin, local weather observer. practice they may fail to click dur- toastmaster. At the beginning of The high came last Sunday aftg a game. At the end of his talk, the Har-Memphis introduced himself and night. Part of the week has been

nand would flinch at their exten-sive vocabulary. Our daily routine runs thusly. We arise at 6:10 every morning. A

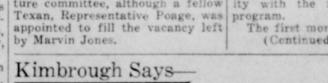
on what is wrong and right with the newspapers of today. Clinton Voyles of Memphis, junior high principal, was invited and has **Three Committees** 

from the educator's standpoint. Eugene Worley, new represent- be invited to speak to the asso- can be made.

committee.

#### legislation on dams and similar dance at the Herring on the first tivity this year. projects; the second with prob-lems and laws of labor; and the given.

Worley was unable to become a sized. Speakers will be asked to



## PLAYERS MAKE GOOD COACHES

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUAR

Observe Golden Wedding And

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard of near Lakeview celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sun-day, January 12.

All of their children were pres-ent. They were Horace Ballard

and his wife of Riverside, Calif.,

Ballard of Memphis.

ne, of White Deer.

Gidden of Plaska.

Joe Mae.

and Mrs. Frank Erwin and Frank

Mrs. Riley Richardson of Wheeler,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence An-

derson, and Gene and Paula Max-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ballard, Mr.

and Mrs. Aultman Sims, Mrs. George Helms, and Mrs. G. E. Nel-

son, of Newlin; Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel of Eli;

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McWhorter,

L. Smith and daughters, Emily and former residen

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss and Rebecca, Rev. and Mrs. Al-Mr. Davis has

bert Cooper, Edgar and Edward, for about three Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story, Mr. uated from high

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HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS\_ WEDDINGS

## lews Society Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard of La

# **Church Basement**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the basement of the First Methodist Church Monday noon for a 1 o'clock luncheon and a discussion on "Bundles for Britain."

Mrs. Robert Devin played soft music during the luncheon, after which a program was presented on "Investing Our Heritage for Health in the United States.'

Mrs. W. C. Dickey, leader, gave the introduction, followed by Mrs. Angus Huckaby reading the theme poem. Mrs. Devin played the theme hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have." Mrs. Sid Baker gave the devotional, reading from the New Testament, Matthew 9:35-38.

Mrs. Mac Tarver sang a spe-cial song "The Great Physician." "Health in the United States" was discussed by Mrs. Roy Fultz; and "What the Methodist Women Are Doing Toward the Health Probwas told by Mrs. L. M. Hicks. Mrs. C. W. Broome gave the closing prayer.

During the social hour which followed, Mrs. Dickey explained about the "Bundles for Britain,' and announced that thread for knitting would be available by meeting time next Monday.

meeting time next Monday.
Those present were Mesdames
W. C. Dickey, E. L. Yeats, Angus,
Huckaby, Derrel Hannon, Lloyd
Byars, Hal Goodnight, Frank
Phelan, Chas. Webster, Lowery
Johnson, H. F. Schoolfield, Sid
Baker, J. W. Burk, T. R. Franks,
J. M. Baker, W. F. Johnsey, C. W. J. M. Baker, W. E. Johnsey, C. W. Broome, T. R. Blades, A. B. Jones, Meeting in Home George Hammond, Bess Crump, H. H. Newman, T. J. Hampton, John Bishop, L. E. Gibbs, Robert Devin, Of Mrs. C. Ward Brice Webster, Lloyd Hicks, Roy Fultz, Louie Goffinett, Mac Tar-ver, and Rev. E. L. Yeats.

## Harmony Club Has Meeting in Home Of Mrs. R. Greene

The Harmony Club met Wed- offering and gifts. nesday afternoon in the home of The committee for nominating Mesdames Leon Bullard,

#### Luncheon Is Given Mrs. Eugene McElreath Is Honored By M.E. Women in With Bridal Shower at Country Club The Memphis Country Club was

NEWCOMER-Mrs. J. M.

Dickson, who moved to

Memphis this week to make

her home. Her husband has

been named as assistant sec-

retary-treasurer of the Mem-

phis Production Credit As-

sociation. Mrs. Dickson has

been a resident of Welling-

ton for a number of years,

and has been active in social

The Mizpah Guild of the First

Mizpah Guild Has

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last week at Newlin.

the scene of a bridal shower Friday night of last week honoring Mrs. Eugene McElreath, who before her recent marriage was Miss Rebecca McCanne.

The clubhouse was decorated with trellis and greenery and pot plants. The bride's chair was further emphasized by a nearby fence with cacti alongside it.

The bride's book was presided over by Mrs. Lloyd Phillips and Mrs. Barney Burnett.

The program consisted of two songs by Mrs. Burnett-"At Dawning" and " The Indian Love She was accompanied by Call." Mrs. Conly Ward who also played a wedding march as the bride entered.

Edith Compton read "What Shiney Said," following which Rayourn and Elwanda Jones sang "I Love You Truly" as Rayburn played his accordion. Mrs. Lloyd Byars then gave a reading.

In the presentation of the gifts, Gladys Ione Bownds was "Little Bo-Peep" and was seeking her lost sheep. She found "Little Boy Blue," Jimmie Bownds, sleeping under the haystack. "Little Boy Blue" awoke and

found a sheep for her, but it turned out to belong to Mrs. McElreath. On examination, it was found to contain a number of gifts. The hostesses then presented her number of other gifts.

Hostesses were Mesdames H. H. Newman, Lloyd Byars, C. F. Sry-gley, Lloyd Phillips, Jerry Wright, Chas. Williams, C. H. Compton, Barney Burnett, Hester Bownds. W. L. Perry of Weatherford, to Memphis of the marriage of Miss Euna B. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perry of Weatherford, to Memphis attending lege. He mid-term. E. S. West, J. B. Burnett, B. B. Smith, Earl Pritchett, George Hammonds, Brice Webster, and Misses Bobbie Nell Boren, Lillian

Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Conley Ward Mon-Nefreshments were served Refreshments were served t Mesdames T. J. Hampton, V. L. Shelton, Conly Ward, J. E. Cooper, The meeting was opened with B. A. Pyeatt, Morgan Baker, Henthe invocation, after which roll call was answered with lines from ry Scott, C. A. Webster, A. J. Joyce, Clifton Burnett.

Mesdames N. A. Hightower, Hen-During the business session, derson Smith, Mary Bownds, H. H. Elizabeth Johnston read a letter Lindsey, T. M. Potts, D. L. Johnof appreciation from the orphan- son, W. C. Milam, H. B. Bennett age in Amarillo for the Christmas E. S. Foust, Ivan McElreath, C. E

Mrs. R. S. Greene, with Mrs. Rob- officers made the following report Ferrel Jr., Carl Wolf, D. W. Mc ert Sexauer as co-hostess. During the business session of-ficers for the new year were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Mack Wilson, vice president; Eliz-W. McCool, H. B. Gilmore, Murray

## Lace Puts Spring in Winter Dresses



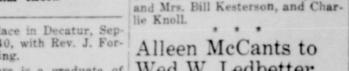
New lace, without the lavender, adds a fresh note to dark dresses worn in late winter or early spring. Narrow Valencinnes lace, usually reserved for the baby trade, edges the embroidered organdy collar and cuff set at left. To get in that "little girl" mood, try wearing the lace-trimmed collar with scalloped edges, above. Its clever design gives a double collar effect. Its

which took place in Decatur, Sep tember 7, 1940, with Rev. J. For ester officiating.

Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of Weatherford High School and was employed in the office of a doctor at the time of her marriage. Mr. Sanders is a graduate of

Memphis High School and has been Miss Alleen McCants to Weldon attending Weatherford Junior Col- Ledbetter of Hartley February 21 daughters are f of the marriage of Miss Euna B. lege. He will finish his course at at the home of the bride's mother, the Giles com

W. L. Perry of Weatherford, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will make B. B. McMillan, Wilber Jones, Dennis Sanders Jr., son of Mr. and their home in Weatherford for ter of the bride-to-be, was united Mrs. L. D. Sanders of Memphis, the present.



Wed W. Ledbetter On February 21 Announcement has been made

of the approaching marriage of also of Hartley. Mrs. J. D. McCants of Hartley. been teaching Miss Pauleen McCants, twin sis- for the past the HARD KINC

Both coupl in marriage with Hubert Green, make their



Announcement of Perry-Sanders

Wedding Is Made

Conley Ward; vice president, Mrs. treasurer Joe DeBerry; recording secretary, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton; correspond- for the meeting and the lesson A. L. Burks. ing secretary, Mrs. Ned Baird; was on "Missions." This was foltreasurer, Mrs. R. S. Greene; par-liamentarian and critic, Mrs. Rob-the devotional on "The Lord is My Margaret McElreath, Dorothy ert Sexauer; librarian, Mrs. Rob-ert Devin; press reporter, Mrs. Mrs. Marian McNeely.

was added to the roll. The program was given, with had been answered, Mrs. Ward Ora Denny, Virginia Dodson, Dor- Seth Pallmeyer, T. J. Hampton, had been answered, and the oral benny, virginia bousen, udy, Lamar W. naire Sonata in F Minor." Beet-hoven's "Andante from Fifth Cool, Cassandra Morris, Ruth Mesdam Symphony" was played by Mrs. Robert Devin. This was followed rick, Vera Robinson, and Mary erts, Chas. Oren, W. E. Hooser. by Mrs. Tom Draper playing Beet- Noel. hoven's "Excerpt from C Minor Sonata."

Progressive Union Refreshments were served to Mesdames Clyde Milam, Matthew Allen, Ned Baird, Tom Draper, Of M. E. Church Robert Devin, Joe DeBerry, O. N. Hamilton, D. L. C. Kinard, Marion MeNeely, Conley Ward, and Misses Mary Foreman, Eddle Scott, Meets at Newlin Gladys Schantz, Lowena Moore. and the hostesses, Mrs. Greene The Progressive Union of Meth-Mary Ann Wright,

Blue Bonnet Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Roy R. Fultz

The Blue Bonnet Club met in Rugged Cross"; scripture reading Miss Mary Ann Wright of Wel-the home of Mrs. Roy R. Fultz Fri- by Glen Thomas; prayer by Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webster of day, January 17, for a "Pot Luck" Pickens. luncheon, served buffet style.

president, Mrs. William Hood, Choosing a Life's Work." by Nelda last Saturday night. presided at a short business ses-sion. The new president, Mrs. Life's Work," by Anita Owens; phis most of his life. He attended tees for the coming year. Pickens.

H. H. Lindsey, H. B. Gilmore, Wm. ing the business session of the dis-Hood, H. T. Gregory, T. B. Rog-trict meeting to be held in Quanab ployed at the Memphis Grocery. ers, Hal Goodnight, Dean Morgen- Friday. The meeting will begin at T. M. Potts, Ottie Jones, 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Claud Johnson, George Cullin,

and received painful bruises.

abeth Johnston, secretary and Dial, Paul McCanne, Henry Canne, Ira Foster, Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Mack Wilson was leader W. F. McElreath, J. W. Burks,

Gowan, Florena McElreath, Grace Mrs. Patrick, a new member, Gowdy, Katherine Robinson, Mary Beckum, Mary Noel, Maud Milam. During the social hour refresh-Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard as leader for ments were served buffet style to R. S. Green, Irvin Johnsey, A. S. the afternoon. After the roll call Martha Beard, Irene Chamberlain, Moss, W. E. Johnsey, J. E. Roper,

> Lamar West, H. D. Tyler, Lois erts, Chas. Oren, W. B. Hooser, Roy Patton, S. G. Bruce, Wilfred Martin, J. L. Rice, Alvin Pyeatt, Hollis Boren, H. A. McCanne,

Mollie Wilson, C. W. Broome. Misses Frankye Johnsey, Imo gene King, Frankie Barnes, Eva Mae Holcomb, Mary Lee Mabry, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McElreath, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill.

district met Thursday night of I. B. Webster Wed The program, presented by Kirkland young people, was as At Mineral Wells follows: song by a girls' trid; con gregational singing of "The Old

of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webtser of Talks-"Choosing a Life's Memphis, were united in marriage After the luncheon the retiring Work," by J. C. Pickens, "Aids in at a ceremony in Mineral Wells

H. B. Gilmore, read her commit- special songs by Rev. and Mrs. the Memphis schools, and later

lattended Brantley-Draughn Busi-Those present were Mesdames Announcement was made dur- ness College in Fort Worth. Un-Mrs. Webster has lived in Wellington for a number of years and attended the Wellington Lloyd Phillips, the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. John Anthony is reported schools. She was employed at Fultz, and one guest, Mrs. W. A. ill at her home. She fell Monday Harrell's store there at the time f her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster will make their home in Ranger, where he is now connected with the Pippin Bros. Grocery.

Pleasant Valley

## Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent, Honored at Estelline Buffet Supper Honoring Dr. L. A. Woods, state | Those present were the guest Club Has Meeting

superintendent of public instruct of honor, Dr. Woods, Estelline tion, the grade school faculty of the Estelline school and Superintendent and Mrs. J. T. Duncan dleman, Lawrence Price, J. E. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Pate entertained with a buffet supper Masterson, Lura Marcum, C. L. Tuesday, January 14. at 6 o'clock Friday night in the Sloan, and S. T. Hutchins; county Duncan home. Board member, Hulen Clifton.

The dining table and buffet were lighted with green candles in crystal holders, while a single candle lighted each of the Madeira covered tables for four. The menu consisted of baked Virginia ham, candied yams, baked corn, Vida James, Mrs. Daisy Kennedy, whole string beans, gherkins, hot Mrs. L. A. Tucker, Miss Clematis rolls, pecan pie with whipped Taylor, Miss Lena Fay Vaughan, eream, and coffee. and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan.



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#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

#### PAGE THREE

PARTIES, PERSONAL

NOON, JANUAR

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HARD KING, retired combost captain, had other . He acquired a bigger of the land in 1852. It was crub cak. But there were and game birds in abun-

could live, so could cattle. here he settled, and there scendants have

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TURDAY emerations that h made it as Tibet once was. AY ONLY wire fences s allowed, except th

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Rio Grande was what was once

all desert. Hardy pioneers irri-

gated it and made it a valley

blooming with fruit trees of the

citrus variety. Today 350,000 people live in

this desert become winter gar-

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when their road to Corpus

Christi was forced to detour 100

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could not cut straight through

There was much public agita-

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but that barbed wire still keeps

it a mystery. And, incidentally, keeps the cattle off the highway.

The kingdom has been crossed,

ve been herded for 88 years.

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ing meant pen-

**NEWLIN** By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

**Church Activity** Regular church services were

eld Sunday at the Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. J. P. Cole, in charge. The monthly meeting of the League union was held at the Methodist Church, with the following represented: Childress First church, Childress King Memorial church, Tell, Estelline, Hulver, and Newlin. About fifty young people were present, and the program was presented by the Hulver church. Refreshments wer furnished by the Newlin church Friday night the young people will go to the Childress First church for a special program. The loca League re-organized Sunday night electing Miss Cecile Laverne Sol omon as president, Miss Melba Knight as vice president, and Miss Mary Francis Burk as secretarytreasurer.

#### P.-T. A. Honors Mrs. Eugene McElreath

The members of the local P.-T. honored Mrs. Eugene McElreath with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the regular meeting of the group.

is the former Miss Rebecca Mc-Canne, and has been the primary hundreds of ranch hands and exteacher in the Newlin school for the past four years. BETWEEN the southern tip of

gram, Mrs. Loyd Crow, acting a master of ceremonies, asked the students of the 6th, 7th, and 8th rades to come forward and sing Eugene McElreath Had a Farm, a parody of "Old McDonald Had After this the students a Farm."

becca Had a Little Lamb.' The bride and groom were then corted to a table laden with gifts, in the center of which was miniature farmhouse. Gifts were then opened and viewed by

to approximately 95 guests. Several III

She is some better at present. itis. break a perfect attendance record she has maintained since she

Mrs. Gus Odom was ill with flu

Little Eddie Braidfoot, 3-yearwas trampled by a horse his father was loading in a trailer.

The child had accompanied his father to the car without his father's knowledge. As the horse was being led into the trailer, he stepThe Voice of The People

My Dear Memphis Friends:

time, and in every case those an- shall turn and say, "Not unto us, surely have a word to say. swers were so fine and instruc- but unto thy name, be the praise I believe I will say to you, that tive, I have decided to continue of our salvation."

I know this is Saturday and you message.

pardon me if at different times from busy people in China, and dollar to be placed to my credit this year I visit you from "My in many other places, but they all for The Memphis Democrat next Study" in the way of writing a seem to tell a most charming year. Is that O. K.? friendly word? story of life in the workshops of

Some how in my study now I the world. seem to hear your voices, and see Just in a few days we are to again your faces. If you will, I have the pleasure of having a man will take an early morning walk with us who gave several years to by your house, and I may knock life work in India. I can scarcely line and refining workers in Texas

are busy, and your streets are crowded with people but let's have a little heart-to-heart talk. Speaking of letters, and their answers, to us, nothing gives a greater thrill than to get letters An irresistable and irrepressible from good friends around and

feeling you know at times comes about. to say a few words. Before you You see Mr. Editor, I will be know it, those words either in somewhat disappointed if no let-(Editor's note-this space is open to all readers of The Democrat for the purpose of expressing their opinions on any and all subjects. All signed letters will be printed here upon request to the purpose other home, or heart, to say what you feel.

Henry Ward Beecher said: A letter I think also will come myriads whose radiant faces shine various churches. Many of the old like stars in the firmament there, time neighbors surely will write.

"My Spring Plowing

Will Be Easy This

Year On These

Firestone Tractor

Tires"

Last year I had, as one of my not one from earth has come up And you know it will be grand objectives for 1940, letter writing except by the mediation, the pa- to get letters from boys and girls. to people in various countries of tient instruction, and the forgiv- Some of the physicians will write the world. Answers came in due ing love of the Redeemer; and we I know. Our grocerymen will

this plan during 1941. Will you Three letters, yes they came Memphis, I will send you an extra the very first answer we get from

Forever your friend and neighbor, E. C. Cargill.

Oil company production, pipe gently on your door, the door of wait the day of his coming, be- now receive 5 per cent more wages your heart, so I may come in and cause I know before he speaks a than in the boom year of 1929, have a little chat. Are you there? word his heart will be full of his while working hours have been reduced approximately one-third.

"-Yes, sir, I'm planning on getting my spring plowing over pretty soon, now. Got most of my bolls pulled, so I'll be starting in a few days. And I don't dread it any

Mrs. McElreath, a recent bride, and national records. At the conclusion of the pro-

in the primary grades sang "Re-

the guests. Refreshments of cookies and chocolate were served

tion, so finally the ranch owners yielded. They agreed to permit Little Glenda Ellis has been road builders erected barbed seriously ill the past few days.

> Joan Burnett is ill with tonsil-Her illness caused her to started to school three years ago.

last week, but is improving. Mrs. G. B. Mullins had a relapse of flu and was threatened with pneumonia, but is able to be up at this time.

Eddie Braidfoot Hurt old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Braidfoot of near Gilpin, was painfully injured last week when he

CHAMPION-Irvin Bauman of Eureka, Illinois, mounts the tractor which pulled his prize-winning load of corn at the National Corn Husking Championships

> near Davenport, Iowa. His load broke all previous state



**IL SERVICE** the United States opening (with optional subjects). Student dietitian, s TOCK

Glyan Thompson, local of the board of examin-ant. \$1,440 and \$1,260 a year. bu will n

s a H applications are (further infor-obtained from \$2,300 to \$1,800 a year.

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s." (C. C.-Mass.) ADLER-ith its 3 laxative and 5 ative ingredients is just or gas and lazy bowels. Engineering draftsman, various grades and optional branches, sal-aries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,-600 a year. Junior communications operator

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Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 /ear. Gregory Texas has more oil refineries than the two next largest refining states combined. The Lone Star State has 141 plants with 1,386, 705 barrels daily capacity, while California and Pensylvania to-Hospital

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ped back on the child, knocking him unconscious for about three Thompson at the Memphis post ofhours.

Hoofprints of the horse were! Occupational therapy aide, junvisible on the child's back for sevior occupational therapy aide, rec-reational aide. \$1,800, \$1,620, eral days. Eddie is now up and reational aide. \$1,800, \$1,620, and \$1,800 a year respectively (mith entional subjects) Chas. Reed Still III

Charlie Read, who was injured Student dietitian, student in a car accident six weeks ago, e numbers of iobs of varied physiotherapy aide, \$420 a year is still unable to work. He suf-less a deduction of \$360 a year for fered a broken jaw in the accick of ladiamission is asking for appli-Medical Center, War Department.

Under and minor library assist- Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King of Lubbock visited Monday in Newlin. ting of a few of the various grades, \$4,600 to \$3,200 a Mr. and Mrs. King were frequent Consultant in social services, visitors at the Joe Griffin home during the time they lived here. grades. Mr. Griffin died last year at Paris.

Bilingual stenographer, \$1,800 Mr. and Mrs. George Pope and children of Flomot spent Sunday a year. Option language groups here with Mrs. Pope's parents, are (1) Spanish and Portuguese, and (2) English and Portuguese. Engineering draftsman, various Mr. and Mrs. Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Glover left Monday for Sudan, where they will spend a few weeks with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Junior communications operator Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (high-speed radio equipment), \$1,- Glover.

Mrs. Lottie Hunt of Oklahoma is here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Assistant home economist, in various fields, \$2,600 a year. Spe- A. Powell. She plans to stay sevcialist in food utilization, salaries eral weeks. from \$2,600 to \$4,600. Associate Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of in food composition, \$3,200 a Memphis visited friends in Newlin Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith for-Medical guard-attendant, \$1,merly lived here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker and 620 a year; and medical technical daughter Shirley Ann and Mrs. G. W. Tucker spent several days visiting relatives at Spade and a Sudan.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Gerald Hickey and Mrs. Frank Monzingo visited friends in Childress Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Darby of Estelline visited in Memphis Monday. Jo Prater, Lucille Goffinett, and Neysa Nell Coursey attended the basketball game in Hedley Fri-

day night. June Edmondson spent a few days visiting friends in Lubbock last week.

her sister, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, to Chillicothe Sunday, where she was en route to her home in Haskell, after a week's visit in Memphis. Mrs. Bertha Carter and Mrs. Jessie Jones visited in the V. L.

## **Epidemic of Cold Symptoms**

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more, like I used to before I got my tractor equipped with Firestone Tractor Tires. They're trouble-free and the deep, clean-cut tread gives me plenty of traction when I 'dig-in.' Why don't you go over to Memphis and get E. E. Cudd to fix up your tractor with Firestone's. They're the best investment any farmer can make about plowing time."

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#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY DA

## Former Resident **Of Hall County Dies** in Silverton

#### J. W. Bragg, 82, Father of Local Man, Lived Here 15 Years; Rites in Silverton

J. W. Bragg of Silverton, former Memphian and father of Wm. J. Bragg, died last Saturday at ! the age of 82 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church there, with Rev. Harrison, pastor, conducting the rites, assisted by Rev. Beauchamp, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife: eight children, Mr. Bragg of Memphis, Mrs. D. S. Phillips of Torrance, Calif., Elmo Bragg of Goldsmith Mrs. A. G. Stovenson of Silverton, Edgar Bragg of Gainesille. George Bragg of Arizona, Mrs. George Edmonds of Elida N. M., and Bailey Bragg of Hobbs. M.; and other relatives, Joe Bragg of Lewisville, Mrs. Emma Alexander of Bowie, Mrs. Leonal Prince of Tennessee, and a namber of grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

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States ....

Mr. Bragg was born December 1888, in Weekley County. Tenno and came to Texas while still a young man. He settled in Denton County, and moved from there to Memphis in 1901.

While in Hall County, Mr. Bragg was engaged in farming. He left here in 1916 and went to Lockney. Since that time he had | made his home at Sour, Canyon. and for the past several years, at Silverton.

Present at the time of his death were his wife and three of the children, Mrs. Stevenson, and Sailey and W. J. Bragg.



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- foreign isms.
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- acheme ever invented.

#### Amarillo Doctors At 3-County Meet

Dr. Sam K. Broyles and Dr. J.



Use of wheat combines has drastically cut need for migrant farm labor during harvest time.

For oats working hours

in 1936. For cotton the time

dropped from 105 hours per acre

largely to the shift from the

picking time-can be performed

USE of tractors in the country . . . .

1.600,000 in 1939. In the same-

period, number of horses and

15,000,000, which meant 50,000,-

000 acres of pasture land could

Combines are now used almost

On an average 320-acre wheat

exclusively in the winter wheat

mules dropped from 25,000,000 to

jumped from negligible fig-

hiefty by machinery.

be used for other crops.

WASHINGTON .- is the large required to grow wheat dropped ncrease in farm machinery from 12.7 hours per acre in 1909

ustified from a profit standpoint? to 6.1 hours in 1936. There seems to be some doubt, according to a report made by dropped from 12.5 in 1909 to 7.9 the Department of Agriculture in 1936. For corn the decrease -a report which shows a marked was from 29 hours in 1909 to 23 acrease in employment of hired

heip, particularly migrant labor. acreased use of tractors and in 1909 to 88 in 1936. Decrease ther farm machinery, of course, in cotton working hours was due means an increased capital outlay, and the report shows that in eastern states to the west, where many cases the gain in profits is the crop is grown on a larger not large enough to justify the scale and where work-up to expanditure. Gross profits go up, but so do costs.

During the years 1910-14 depreciation on farm machinery amounted to 6 per cent of the farmer's cash receipts; costs of uses in 1915 to an estimated perating machinery were less than 1 per cent; wages for farm labor were 9 per cent. These three items totaled about 16 per cent on farms where horses and mules were still largely used and where considerable hired labor was necessary.

area and largely in spring wheat BY 1939 the rist of depreciation country. Three men do the of machinery had risen to 9 work formerly requiring eight per cent and the cost of operator 10-end in less time. Consequently, from 100.000 to 200.000 ing it to 12 per cent. Cash wages for labor dropped to 7 per migrant workers can't find emcent. But cost of the three ployment. tems rose to 28 per cent of the cash receipts-due largely to infarm the report shows, the place run with borses and mules re-

creased use of machinery. quires 88 hours of labor as Greater use of machines has been a blow to casual migrant against 18 on tractor-run farms. On the typical 200-acre corn belt labor. Department figures show that with the use of harvesterfarm, the one employing animals thresher combines and tillage requires 1093 more man hours and seedage equipment, labor than the machine-run farm

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1/5/41 Cow Smothered and Trampled on Weatherby/s Truck

of a cow, killed by smothering and trampling in transit.

ted here Sunday with friends and Friday. intitions.

John Leathers of Leija Lake vis. Friendship Sunday morning. Dick Whaley of Childress was ited friends in Memphis Sunday,

Memphis visitor Monday. Craver Browder made a busi-Marthe Draper visited her aister, ness trip to Amarillo Saturday. for Louisiana where they will visit her aunt. Mrs. Ora Oglesby, in ited friends and relatives in Clar-

## INDIAN CREEK By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and children of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Henry and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry Friday and Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Obe Holland have moved to the Hedley community.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and son Artist visited in the Vandeventer ome Wednesday.

Don Tyler, Ed Henry, Glendon 1 Henry, and Lloyd and Clifford so the commission was able to andeventer attended the basket- clear the bulk of contracts for ball game at Memphis Wednes- new ships within 24 hours. day night.

Mrs. Mable Lavender visited Sunday with her son William and her mother, Mrs. Martha Howard. Loman Henry left Friday for Lubbock, where he will be exam-

ined for training. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutchins and daughter Leatrice, and Miss Effie Hutchins visited Mrs. Julia:

Day in Paducah Sunday, Nora Nell Lockhart visited Jane

Harris Sunday. Mrs. Lockhart is visiting her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oven Cummings, at Levelland this week.

Eunice Vick spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Norean Vick of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pyeatt have moved to the Baker place.

Harry Tyler, J. C. Shaffer, Arnald Shaffer, and Ed Scott left for Ahilene, where they will be emloven

Zettie Jo Jenkins visited Eunice and Norean Vick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doss of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gardenhire!

risited in the Jesse Vick home Sunday night.

## By VALDA SMITH

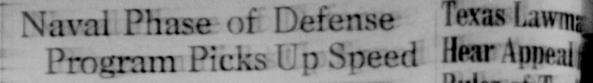
Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Edd Smith and daughter Eddine visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and family in Amarillo Friday.1 Aunt Linnie Williams and son! Charlie returned home with them!

to visit her brother, C. E. Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel visited Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Huggins Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith and family, Roy Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith visited in the Frank Smith home Wednesday aight of last week.

haw Funeral Home in Amarillo. Mr. Cooper and J. J. Hall were Faye Rasco of Childress vis- business visitors in Hollis, Okla.,

Craver Browder made a busi- left Monday night of last week | Oradell Nuhn of Pampa visited Amarillo last Thursday,



WASHINGTON .- The National Defense Advisory Commiasion has just let the public in onthe disposition of \$7,700,000,000 appropriated last September for naval ship construction and al-

teration. Authorities had been working for a long time in anticipation of the congressional appropriation,

Analysis shows contracts have been awarded for new ships worth \$3,300,000,000. Most of the remainder will be used to buy armor, armament and equipment for the ships once they are ready to be launched and fitted.

Unlike some other phases of the defense program, naval shipbuilding shows substantial progcess in the way of cutting time necessary for construction. It isually takes 40 months to complete a cruiser; five months have now been lopped off. Submarines take 24 instead of 30 months and destroyers are being launched three months ahead of ordinary schedules. .....

THIS speedup is largely attri-

butable to the tremendous force of men now employed in construction-162,000. Another 140,000 are working in armor and armaments plants.

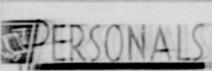
So busy have the shipyards been that it is now claimed new fighting ships are going into service at the rate of one every 12 days-an all-time high for the S. Navy.

To meet requirements of a program calling for 330 new combat shing old vards are being greatly expanded and new ones are being built on the western and Gulf of Mexico coasts. For this purpose alone the navy has \$150,-000.000

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BREAKDOWN of contracts A let for new ships shows the following:

Boston, Bath, Me., and New London, Conn., hold contracts for new houses. A housing prototaling \$900,000,000. New York City, Newark and the Philadelphia-Camden area are building \$1,000,000,000 worth of ships. financed by the government.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Nisbett Pampa visited in Memphis over th Roy Smith filled the pulpit at of Fort Sill, Okla., visited in the weekend. nome of his sister, Mrs. Tommy



A joint appeal to onse of represents enactment of legisla fexas streats and as delivered to. Wednesday by th Association and rganizations igned by presidents de organization

"Today," the egislators read irivers, more m our roads than or military, commer traffic increasing ational defense of our streets xpanded to an all Unless meders

aws are passed nan-power and sources will contin lerest through dents in the hou greatest crisis." Deswite unpr

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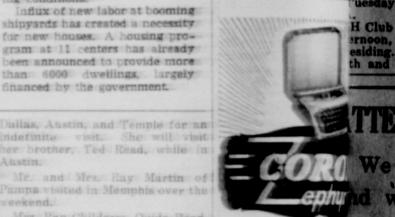
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The legislation tandard driver Work on armaments, armor and equipment will be scattered increased Texas even more widely. Things like a strengthened d navigating equipment and ena revision of the gines are made far from the law; uniform hipyards and come to the lataccidents ter ready for installation.

Lowen on her Harry Slattery. The vast naval program has lar mu nd Miss y in mi nd visit Lengir had many repercussions. Labor istrator for the R tion Administration division of the defense commision has named a committee to Lights Up.' investigate wage rates and work-



Mrs. Ray Childress, Ouida Rend, and Dorothy Sue Fultz visited in |

Influx of new labor at booming

shipyards has created a necessity

gram at 11 centers has already

been announced to provide more

than 6000 dwellings, largely

The new aircraft carrier

Hornet, with a capacity of 33

planes, slides down the ways

Norfolk, Newport News and

Portsmouth, Va., hold contracts

worth more than half a billion

dollars. A like amount is under

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Francisco and Tacoma. The Great

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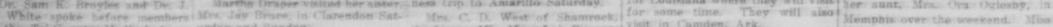
at Newport News, Va.

\$200,000,000

ing conditions.

ndon Thursday night of last week

Garvin White and Louie Smith Wood, Saturday and Sunday,



of the Tri-County Madical clation at a meeting held in Chil- Jo Elia Kennedy of Lesley vis-visited friends here Sunday.

ireas fast Friday night. Afiments," and Dr. White ad visited friends and relatives here of Childress visited R. E. Martin and Mrs. Edd Smith and C. E. iressed the group on "The Chest" Sunday,

ended the meeting.

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MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK AT DALLAS

with Weatherby!

MEMPHIS

ited friends in Memphis Sunday. Jun Nevins of Pampa, Fred Day, Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie schools. Dr. Broyles spoke on "Kidney" Joan Thompson of Clarendon of Dullas, and Miss Ann Rutledge Smith and daughter visited Mr. Ouida Read left Saturday for week.

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Jr. of Paducah in the home of his Nall Sunday, Several Memphis doctors at- Bengy Estes of Amarillo vis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, Memphis visited his parents, Mr. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. here over the weekend.

Advertise in The Democrat I is employed with the Blackburn- Lubbock Sunday,

isit in Camden. the former Miss Mary Lois Powers. Rev. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nuhn is a teacher in the Pampal

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huggins of B. Eater, here last Friday. He Jake Webster visited friends in and Mrs. L. O. Huggins, Thursday ] night of last week. Mr. Huggins, who has been ill, is reported im-

> Robert Moss and Alvin Phillips, wited on the plains last Thurs-J. D. Cox of Muleshoe is visiting

her sister, Mrs. J. J. Hall and family, and brother, Zack Cox. The Mothers Club met with Mrs.

A. O. Phillips Monday, and quilted ter a quilt.

Test Your I. Q.

OW many of the following five questions, designed to test your general knowledge, can you answer correctly?

1. How many states were there n our Union at the beginning of this century-(a) 43; (b) 45; (c) 47; or (d) 48?

The presiding officer of the U. S. House of Representatives is (a) the vice president; (b) the floor leader elected by the majority party; (c) the speaker elected by the House as a whole; (d) the eldest member of the House in point of service.

3. The mathematical term pi--approximately 3.1416-is the ratio of a circle's (a) area to its radius; (b) area to its diameter: (c) diameter to its radius; (d) circumference to its diameter.

4. An article one does not know what to do with is often called a (a) pink elephant; (b) white elephant: (c) gift horse; (d) white (eather.

5. Jai alai is a (a) Mexican dish; (b) Spanish game which has been introduced in this country; (c) tropical fruit; (d) Cuban dances

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q. L (b) There were 45 states in the Union Jan. 1, 1900. Since then, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma have been admitted. 2. (c) The presiding officer of the House is the speaker, elected by the House as a whole. 3. (d) Pi is the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. 4: (b) An article one does not know what to do with is a white elephant;

5. (b) Jai alai is a game.

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resa visited here Thursday of last Memphis Det

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desk have added flabby pounds to many enrolees at a special military training ess and professional men, some of them top-ranking executives. Man at left is one of own expenses at a month's course in C. M. T. C. camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. At right, a lies the fundamentals of shooting with a rifle. Men range in age from 25 to 50.

Tom Orcutt spent Sunday night

classes heard the inauguration of the president of the U. S. Monday. Bill Boren Named

**On T.C.U. Campus** 

Local Youth Is One of 24

Honored; Identity of Two

Top Favorites Not Knowny

Twenty-four students --- three

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them is Bill Boren of Memphis.

University campus, and among

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Freshmen: Betty Beckham,

Mason, Dallas; Van Hall,

#### HERLY FAYE WILLIAMS

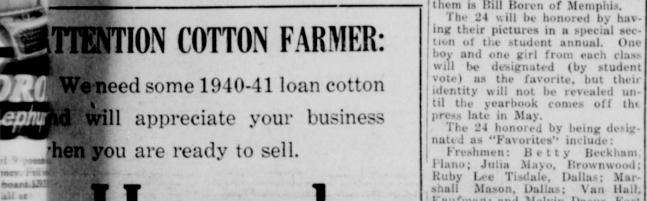
Mrs. A. J. Weatherly and June One of 'Favorites' Toreman was accompanied Lowena Moore and Miss on her visit Tuesday at lar munic period. Miss nd Miss Foreman present-ry in musical form to the d visiters

with Eddie January.

with flu this week. Mrs. Guy Young is visiting in was in this com-

sday in the interest of the home of A. B. Stephens this week.

H Club boys met Wednes-Mrs. Joe D. Bennett and Walter hoys and three girls from each of the four classes-have been se-boys and three girls from each of the four classes-have been se-located by their classes-have been se-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt and and 7th grade history family.



#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

## Alice Marble Hits Golden Trail Blazed by Lenglen

#### **BY ART BRONSON**

DOWN the sports trail: Alice Marble, the tennis honey who turned professional, is the first feminine star of any importance to hit the golden trail since Suzanne Lenglen's tour in 1926. . . . La Marble, unbeaten as an amateur in 1939 and 1940, is generally recognized as one of the greatest stars of all time. . . . Plays a real man's game, charging to the net whenever her powerful ground strokes set up a finishing volley. . . . According to big Bill Tilden, the dean of 'em all, Lenglen would have had more trouble with Helen Wills, a deep, flat hitter, than with Marble, a volleyer.

HORSEY motif: Detroit bowler has adopted a pair of "blinkers" to wear on his eyes. . . A "spot" bowler, he says they prevent distraction. . One-Eye Connally is hitting the west coast "roast beef" trail, telling the boys how he crashed the Rose Bowl gate. . . . Co-lumbus, O., judge recently fined an Ohio State fan \$25 and costs for striking a Michigan rooter during the 1940 State-Michigan game. . . . This despite the fact that the Michigan man's four sons pitched in and evened the score. . . . Every member of the unbeaten Piedmont, Calif., high school eleven plans to enter Stanford next fall. . . .

FROM this corner Patrick Edward Comiskey looks like another willing boy who got a

bum's rush from the fight crowd. . . At 20, he is virtually a hasbeen. . . . And all Lou Nova means to Uncle Mike Jacobs is another headache, for the boxing fans won't stomach a sidetrack to the California Adonis.

**JOHNNY BULLA**, with his cheap golf ball, may precipitate an industrial crisis. . . . Challedon will lug 132 pounds in the \$50,000 added Widener Stake at Hialeah on March 1.

#### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem and ident of Memphis. The 24 will be honored by hav-Mrs. L. J. Campbell of Turkey ing their pictures in a special secwere Memphis visitors Sunday Mrs. Bess Crump spent the weektion of the student annual. One night. boy and one girl from each class will be designated (by student)

Miss Ruthie Thompson and A. field. R. King of Plainview visited in the E. P. Thompson home Sunday. day to spend a week with her She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. W. A. Stanley and E. P. Thompson.

COFFEE

# day.



#### Alice Marble . . . first star since Suzanne Lenglen to hit pro trail.

. Akron bowler hammered an 817 series recently with 31 strikes and four spares in three games. . . . Ernest Stewart of the American Association, and Art Pasarrella of the Texas League join the American League umpiring staff this season. . . . Craig Wood believes the missed putt is the phoniest alibi in golf. . . . Insists no one can be consistently unfortunate on 18 greens and says too many 19th hole orators forget about dubbed wood and iron shots.

Hilton Buster of San Angelo visited in Memphis Monday of this week. Buster is a former res-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and end visiting relatives in Little-

Mrs. Fred Swift left last Thurs-Mrs. P. M. Combs, in Amarillo.

## WEBSTER

#### By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSON

L. J. Robertson made a busi-ness trip to Fort Worth last Tues-

Several from here attended the Kiddie Kar basketball game at Lakeview Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and sons visited her parents, near and Mrs. W. E. Henry, near Division during the latter part J. H. Robertson and Ray Kidd J. H. Robertson and Ray Kidd

Zeno Lemons was an overnight guest of DeWitt Robertson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shot Miller of Quitaque were visitors in the home eries. The annual payroll for these of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell Sun- refinery plant and office workers day. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prather of

Littlefield were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Durham. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sweatt of

Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt and Rachel during the week-end. Jack Wolfe visited DeWitt Rob-





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home last week. M. L. Alexander and C. A. Or-rell, who have been in a local hos-pital, have returned home. Both

are improving. Mr. and Mrs. Pheaton Alexander and daughter of Eli visited his

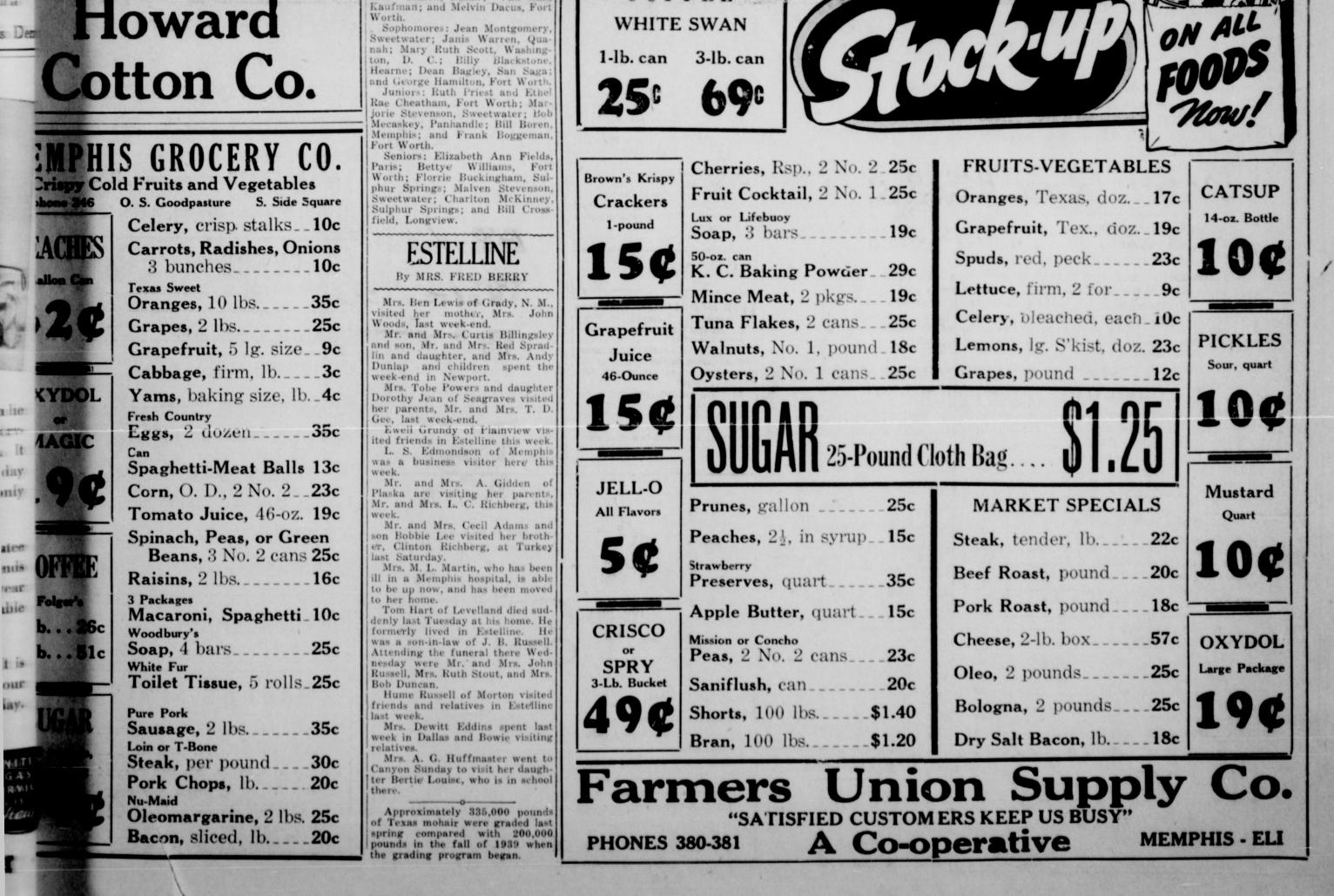
parents Sunday. Vernon Orrell of Fort Worth is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell. Mrs. Walter Offholter and chil-

dren were visitors of her mother,

Approximately 30,000 Texans are employed by Texas oil refinis approximately 50 million dollars a year.

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## **OFFICIAL CENSUS FIGURES GIVE** EMPHIS POPULATION OF 3,869

partment of Commerce reveal that demphis had a population of 3,-869 at the time the census was taken

reported in the unofficial release. superintendent, made the response. Carroll Smyers, who acted as district census supervisor last spring, were next on the program, which explained the increase was due to was followed by the introduction out of town at the time the enu- son of Memphis, former assistant merators were working, and were coach at the university. thus counted in other towns or cities.

The 1930 census report gave ers of the four high schools of

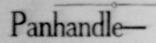
to the 16,966 in 1930.

Memphis and Hall County, howtwo or three, also lost in popula- Kimbrough. tion.

Other towns in this county also D lost. Estelline's new population is Private Dodson-603, compared to 950 in 1930; Lakeview has 330 in comparison to 375; and Turkey has 930 as compared to 975 in 1930.

rounding towns are as follows: shows, or in my case, to Juarez. (the 1940 census figure is given first):

Childress, 6,464-7,163; Paducah, 2,677-2,802; Shamrock, 3,-570; Clarendon, 2,431-2,756; Mc- tery, 82nd Field artillery. He has Lean, 1,489-1,521; Matador, 1,- two horses, one saddle, harness, 376-1,302; Quitaque, 763-945.



(Continued from page 1)

up with registration, two wellknown speakers, a John Schneider barbecue at noon, and in the aft- Everybody should do a hitch. Others Think of Us" program.

business session, with the election New Mexico) and one foreign of officers for 1942, will be held. country. The convention will close with a Lights go out at 9 o'clock, but we can hoot owl all night, so sweet luncheon Saturday.

Herschel Montgomery, who is a dreams until reveille. member of the board of directors, attended the Amarillo session. Other officers and directors were Mrs. Holman of Hereford, president; Tex DeWeese, Pampa News, vice president; Clyde Warwick, urday. The general looks us over Canyon News, secretary; Ed and tells us the sad story. I hope Haynes, Miami Chief.



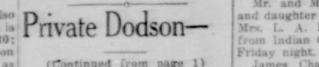


The Hardin-Simmons students are ill this week. the fact that several people were of Kimbrough by Wendell Harri- week.

The Sideliners banquet is an an-

Memphis a population of 4,257. the county, with each member day dinner guests of Misses Flor-Hall County's official popula- having as his guest some player, tion is now 12,117, as compared coach, or administrative official of one of the schools.

Guests included the players, Mrs. J. E. Murdock. of population during the last dec-intendents, several out-of-town Mrs. H. Tittle and daughter Ern- Announcement will be made ited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith ade. Most of the other towns in visitors, and Joe Gibson, Childress estine were week-end visitors in next week of those elected, the Sunday. two or three, also lost in nonula- coach and former teammate of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis secretary said. Mr. Morrison of Hereford.



Figures for some of the sur- shave, and go to dances, picture Private Enoch Medford is in the afternoon. cavairy and he has about the same

thing as I do except he has mounted drill instead of extended order. on her 16th birthday anniversary Private A. W. Rasco is assigned with a slumber party. Those 123-3,780; Wellington, 3,308-3, to the wire cart section of A. Bat-

> Campbell, and Jimmye Grant. pistol holster, two pairs of boots, reins, bits, and feed bag to polish was a week-end guest in the El-

and shine until you can use them I mer Gardenhire home. for shaving mirrors. The 82nd builds men if they

don't die first, and Rasco looks home Tuesday night. pretty healthy. Dorothy Hodges has been ill, as home of Mrs. John Smith Monday

All kidding aside, I have had a has Jerry Galloway. Both are night for regular practice. Girls ernoon will be featured the "What could write a volume on what I did in Juarez on New Year's night. On Saturday morning, the final I covered two states (Texas and

Yer Fran. Private Paul Q. Dodson Post Q. M. Detachment Fort Bliss, Texas.

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#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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Total of 115 Are Listed

As Eligible for Service;

**Ballots Must Be in Friday** 

## Roosevelt-

(Continued from page 1) drainage channel has been plan-

ned to avoid this washing. project also calls for other inci- gel Sunday. dental work pertaining to the im- Ray Grimes visited his grandprovement of the playground.

The park, which is now within night. Ballots for the annual chamber the incorporate limits of Memphis, of commerce election of the board is quickly being developed into one ployed in Pampa. of directors were sent out to all of the outstanding playgrounds of Smyers, secretary, said this week. houses and merchants have con- Padgett. The deadline for returning the tributed to its development by ballots, Smyers said, is next Fri- building picnic units and buying

day and all members who have equipment. not returned them are urged to do | -

so at once. A total of 115 were listed as Mrs. Beatrice Patrick of Mem- board, Smyers explained. The balohis was a Monday night guest of loting is done secretly, with the 12 members who receive the most Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and votes being elected.

Officers of president, two vice family have moved into this com-Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morrison presidents, and treasurer are munity. and daughter Naomi, and Mr. and chosen annually by the directors

Mrs. L. A. Lester were visitors who are elected. from Indian Creek at the singing Present officers attice F. Jones Cullin, president; Ottie F. Jones James Chappell of this com- and E. E. Roberts, vice presidents: at Friendship Sunday School Sunmunity represented the Memphis and T. E. Noel, treasurer. Direc- day. chapter of the FFA in a program tors are Cullin, Roberts, Jones, on the radio at Amarillo Friday James E. King, Roy Fultz, O. V.

Alexander, J. Claude Wells, F. N. Holland is moving to Hedley. Hel Sulah Faye Galloway entertain- Foxhall, B. E. Davenport, R. ed three girl friends Friday night Greene, and Tomie M. Potts.

School The price paid farmers for their Mr. Baker and family have spending the night were Misses milk is geared to its butter fat moved to Wichita Falls,

Florence Gardenhire, Johnnye content. Legal butter fat mini- Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier mums for milk usually range from have moved to Memphis, where Miss Billie Frances Murdock 3 to 3.5 per cent. Mr. Frazier is employed.

Dorothy Lester spent Tuesday Tonuny Nix, and Leon McWhor- night with Jacque Basham.

Robert Galloway was an over- ter. They were taken to Wyom-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billington and night guest in the Frank Wheeler ing early Wednesday morning. The cousins quartet met in the family visited in the Gardenhire

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Basham lot of fun in this man's army, now able to be back in school. in the quartet are Claudine, Jo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. But-Boys who left for CCC camps Katheryn, and Billie Murdock, and ler Stewart Sunday night.

in Wyoming were Clint Needham, Sulah Faye Galloway, John Burnett, Gilmer Lockhart



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must state the rate of interest If any contract is made the offered for the use of all moneys Court intends to issue interest FOR RENT-Furnished apart- belonging to and under the connent, and a two-room house. Mrs. trol of the county, including all bearing time warrants for all or J. R. Hardy, 1017 W. Brice. 32-3p county funds, school money, road part payment thereof, in an bond money, etc., between the amount not to exceed \$5,000.00.1

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY

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and family were guests of Mr. and and Jackie Lee Blum . L. E. Jenkins Jr., Mrs. Claud Harris Sunday. Mrs. John Burnett is spending Junior and Leon Weld denhire, and Artin Ja a few days in Dallas.

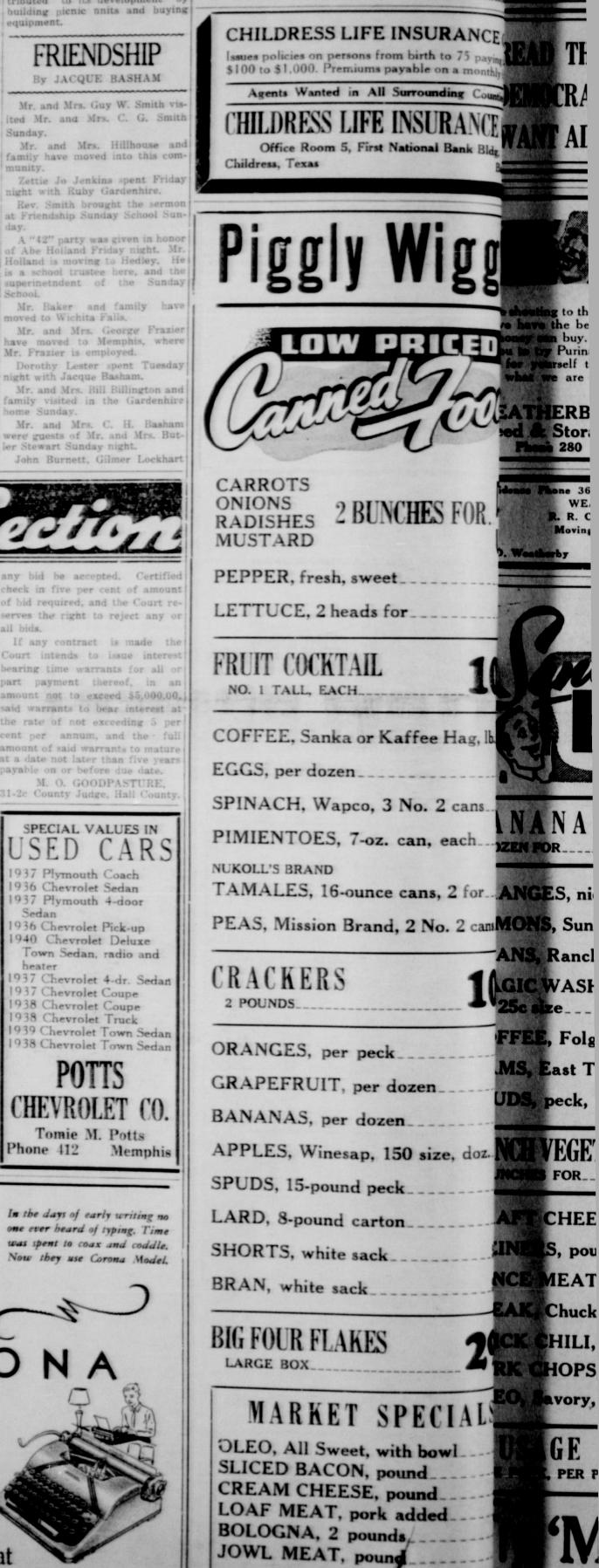
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Vick were guests in the Padgett guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bil- day. lington Thursday night.

ed to avoid this washing. The grounds are to be sodded Jimmy Gilreath were dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. M. and landscaped. In addition, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Star- Memphis.

mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Friday

trying to get a little sle F. J. Gardenhire Jr. is now em- upset. Since using Al feel so good! Am 64 y John Perkins Jr. of Memphis do my own work." (E) members last Saturday, Carroll this section. Various business spent Thursday night with Eldon gas in stomach or inte ers YOU, try ADLER

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#### **Ballots** to Choose By MRS. E. J. GALLOWAY Mrs. Henry Foster spent the Directors for 1941

mother, Mrs. Bell. I. E. McDaniel was a Paducah visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster Sideliners president, welcomed the of Eli spent Sunday in the home The figure is 15 above the 3,854 guests, and J. T. Duncan, Estelline of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Claudine and Elton Murdock

PLASKA

Mrs. J. F. Martin is ill this

Miss Florence Gardenhire had a few friends in her home for quartet practice Wednesday night.

Misses Sulah Faye Galloway, nual tribute to the football play- Claudine and Jo Kathryn Murdock, and Oleta Ellis were Sunence and Elma Fay Gardenhire. eligible to become members of the



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RICE, 2-pound box, White House	
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RAISINS, 2-lb. pkg16c; 4-lb. pkg	
DRIED PEACHES, Choice, pound	
DRIED APRICOTS, Choice, pound	
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 3 cans PIMIENTOES, medium can5c; large can	20c
CHILI BEANS, Chuck Wagon, 2 cans	150
PORK and BEANS, Campbell's, 2 cans	150
KRAUT, medium cans Kuner's, 2 cass	150
BLACKEYED PEAS, shells and snaps, 2 cans	17c
ENGLISH PEAS, White Swan Luncheon,	
small cans12c; large cans	
ASPARAGUS, Heart's Delight, White, 2 cans	
SPINACH, No. 2 cans, Heart's Delight, 2 for	
TOMATOES, No. 1 cans5c; No. 2 cans, 2 for TAMALES, Ratliff's, 2 cans	
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, 2 cans	25c
PEACHES, large cans, Heart's Delight	150
PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 cans	
SPUDS, 10-pound bag, Idaho Russets	
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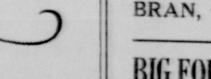
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cotton farmers the state Triple-A committee, and Mrs. Sanderson and son of Antelope pointed out that for the past sevto the state. by providing eral years Texas farmers have not stamps for the planted up to the total allotment for the state. **Mr.** Roland and Pat Salmon air corps were listed, and in addition, 43 vacancies in the 18th field artillery at Fort Sill. Okla. 1941 national the supplemen-The supplemental program is

Mary Nell Barham of Memphis expected to bring about a reduc- visited over the week-end with C. tion in 1941 cotton production of J. Holland and family. around 1,000,000 bales and at the C. J. Holland and family were same time help reduce further the guests of Zack Salmon and fam- dolph Field).

government's holdings of the cot- ily Saturday night. ton surplus which now amount to nearly 12,000,000 bales. "Basis W. C. Rexrode spent Saturday night with Barney Baten. conservation and parity programs Freddie Star Johnson, who already in effect under the AAA will be in no way changed by the employed in Memphis, visited her West Coast school (sent to Kelly new voluntary program," Slaugn- parents over the week-end.

Granville and L. W. McAnear Administering the program will made a business trip to Flomot air corps must have a high school be a responsibility of the Triple-A, and the Surplus Marketing Ad-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas visministration will provide and re- ited Elmer Cheek Monday. June Moreman visited in Claude deem up to 25 million dollars

BRICE

By JUNE MOREMAN

worth of cotton stamps which Sunday. Several people from here at farmers will receive for their voluntary reduction below their in- tended the basketball tournament at Shamrock Friday. In cooperation, the Extension Service of A. and M. College will Pioneer Rancher

arry on an intensive educational program to help cotton producers obtain the greatest benefit from Dies at Amarillo the provisions, according to H. H. Williamson, Extension Service di-

John Thomas Dodson, 87-year-Farmers will receive stamps for old pioneer Panhandle rancher planting less than their 1941 al- died at his home in Amarillo Wedotments or their 1940 measured nesday afternoon. He had been in acreage, whichever is lower, at the a critical condition for several rate of 10 cents a pound times days. the normal yield of the under-The pioneer was a brother to planted acreage up to \$25 per Elmore Dodson of Dodson in family in the case of sharecrop- Collingsworth County, who spoke pers, tenants, and owner-operators. during the Golden Anniversary

The new program is to be accom- celebration in Memphis last sumpanied by an intensive campaign mer. Deceased is also an uncle of to encourage improved living Murray Dodson, local rancher and standards through more gardens cattleman. Mr. Dodson was known to a numand food and feed production for nome consumption.

ber of old-timers in Hall County. He took up land in the southeast corner of Collingsworth County in 1885, and lived there until 1898 when he moved to Roberts County. The town of Dodson was located on his old homestead in 1911 by his brother, Elmore Dodson.

Survivors include his wife, one Memphis, Texas brother, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Ellis of Spur.



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cruiting officer of Lubbock.

Vacancies are as follows: 53

men in air corps, 49th school

squadron, San Angelo; 37 men in

air corps troop detachment, Math-er Field, Calif. (sent from Ran-

Los Vegas, Nev. (sent from there to Brooks Field, Texas); 12 men

in air corps recruit detachment

The recruits who enlist for the

Plans have been announced this

week by Robert Devin, diversified

occupations teacher in the local

high school, of a course in show

card writing to be held here early

This course, Mr. Devin stated,

five evenings a week for two weeks

beginning February 3 and is open

to the public. The public school

is sponsoring the course, and the

\$2 for any one individual.

Comments-

(Continued from page 1)

Field, Texas).

next month.

Night Class in

**Card Writing Soon** 

Thirty-one men in air corps for



The regular service hours at the First Christian Church are as follows Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Church services at 11 a. m. A total of 133 vacancies in the and 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. Martin, Pastor SUNDAY\_

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Training Union. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. WEDNESDAY-

7 p. m., S. S. officers and teachers meeting. 8 p. m., Prayer meeting.

education or its equivalent, or a tend any service. Attendance has journeyman rating in a mechani- been good but there is still a place for you. The pastor will bring the message at both the morning and evening hours.

"Learn here of a Living Christ for a Dying World."

#### METHODIST NEWS NOTES E. L. Yeats, Pastor

The young people have been atending an enrichment course at Hedley this week.

The basement of the church is finished and was inspected by the will be held at the high school membership of the church Sunday, Plans are being made for Valentine services by the choirs and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

state is paying 75 per cent of the WELDING SCHOOL TO BE cost. The other 25 per cent will TAUGHT IN WELLINGTON be paid by those who enroll for the A school in electric and gas welding will be held at Wellington two weeks study. However the cost of the course will not exceed beginning Tuesday, January 28. at 7 p. m., and on each Tuesday According to Mr. Devin, fourteen people have signed up for the and Friday thereafter for three

months, under the sponsorship of course. He stated that the instructhe Wellington public schools, at tion is open to anyone desiring to the A. B. Smith building. study card writing and urges all Different phases of welding will

those interested to get in touch be taught by a state-rated instruc tor of wide experience. Included in the course are electric welding, such as metallic arc, carbon arc (welding and cutting) bronze and copper welding; acetylene such as cutting, bronze welding, layout work, the use of the oxygen lance; Now that President Roosevelt and the use of natural gas for has been inaugurated into a re- cutting and bronze welding.

cord-breaking third term, Gover- Requirements for the course are



## GILES By MRS. J. A. LEMMON

E. H. Watt and daughter, and Mrs. E. M. Glass were business visitors in Memphis Friday of last week. Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cope of Colorado, Texas, spent the past week-end here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Jernigan was called

to Iowa Park last week to the bed-

Mrs. Charles Levy spent several days here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. O. Stotts.

Miss Mildred Baker of Memphis with a number of Giles citizens visited home folks last week-end. Sunday afternoon and organized Mrs. Violet Woods spent last a union Sunday School. The group week in Dalhart with her sister, will meet every Sunday afternoon Mrs. W. O. Cope. She also vis-at the high school auditorium. Ofited Mrs. J. D. McCants and daugh- ficers elected were Joe M. Baker,

sister in Abilene several days last secretary.



See us for your baby cheiks. We have opened our hatchery and will be in a position to supply your needs with strong healthy chicks.

## SPECIAL ON CUSTOM HATCHING

Until February I we will make the special offer on Custom Hatching of \$1.65 per tray. Buy as many trays as you like and set them at your convenence. This low rate necessitates that we collect in advance.

**City Feed Store** 

#### PAGE SEVEN

side of a grandson, who is suffering a severe attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders of Wichita, Kans., is here visiting Mrs. Sanders' sister, Mrs. M. H.

Theo Johnson and family. Clarence N. Wylie, Sunday School missionary of Canyon, met

ter at Hartley while there. Mrs. M. H. Maxwell visited a sistant, and Mrs. Rollie Kelley,

week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and family were Memphis visitors Sat-under Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier of Rocky, Okla., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilmeth. urday night.

Call 15 For Quality Job Printing

#### PAGE EIGHT Memphis Democrat Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928 Published on Friday of Each Week by WELLS & MONTGOMERY, Owners and Publishers Memphis, Hall County, Texas J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor and Business Manager HERSCHEL MONTGOMERY, Mechanical Superintendent Entered at the post-Member of office at Memohia. TEXAS PRESS Texas, as second-PANHANDLE PRESS class matter, under \_and\_\_ WEST TEXAS PRESS Act of March 3. ASSOCIATIONS

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#### POOR, POOR MUSSO

THERE'S AN OLD saving about two being company and three being a crowd-and no doubt Mussolini is about to decide that there must be some basis to the adage.

Mussolini, you know, is the guy who muscled into the axis by joining up when Germany got down to the one-yard line and was about to score the winning point against France.

Now, no doubt, the once blabbermouth Italian governmental head wishes he had left Tokyo and Berlin to win their own battles. And he probably realizes that those two ought to make a good pair, as far unity is concerned, because they are so far apart they are unable to get up every morning and have scrambled eggs together for breakfast.

Of course, Musso could call on der Fuehrer for help, and maybe get it. But you know Musso-such an act would degrade him in the eyes of his people (if he isn't already degraded) and he might be overthrown.

Musso, you remember, is the guy who was going to march into Greece, take over in a couple of days, and run that nation like he thought it ought to be run. How much better we would be pre- office, hollered by thy name. He's found, however, that he is having more trouble pared for such days as these if 2. Thy pensions come or thou juggle it around and then replace with Greece than Texas once had with hot oil.

Now even propaganda is helping Musso's army tain age, he would be called on to 3. Give us this year a very good around the building, reminding very little. For some reason or other (could it be the losses against the Greeks?), the Italians in general just a part of lift. It would not are paying little attention to the good news being poured into their ears by the Italian government- cally and mentally handleapped debtors. controlled papers.

Of course, if the Italian soldiers were some dis- no cause for exemptions, in fact all tance away fighting their battles, the people at home of the unpleasant features of the and the glory. might not be able to find out how they were getting ated and we would accept military along. When the Greeks keep pushing forward until service as a part of life for every they can see the white in the eyes of the sweetheart waiting at home, then they are getting pretty close and even the sweetheart knows her would-be suitor To keep from being scared when your story. We haven't forgotten neither of the state nor the par-

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

#### LET'S HOPE HE'LL STAY GROUNDED

## Press Paragraphs CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

Would Be Better

knew that when he reached a cer- office.

his "hitch" in the armed forces, session (of the Legislature) that one of human beings. Military service would then be we may pay our bills. ingements. None but the physi-

Women

way to handle such enemies within office. Enclosed in the crystal is our own nation. A New Version Boyd Sinclair in The Battalion ington.

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a part of lift. It would not ak into family and business ar-debts, so that we may give to our settle on the space surrounding the human

would be exempt. There would be and deliver us \$30 a month, and the flakes, fall to the common ebb no accusations of draft dodging, thine is governorship, the flour,

Just a Warning

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY

#### Conduct and Misconduct of-

(Taken from the files of The health. Memphis Democrat of January 25, 1911)

Earl Trapp returned last week from New Mexico where he had been several weeks hunting in the mountains. He reports that Max King and Rufus Randal are com- Dr. Watkins, after ing through overland, Max riding gan complaining of the one horse they have left and his body and grad driving two pack burros, and Ru- worse before death fus is riding a fine thorough-bred hours. Physicians Kentucky Jack they have acquired death due to me while away. Hee-Haw, and her name was Maud.

severe cold and going Watkins feeling any better. of patent

Mrs. Jot Montga

Fay Wheat visited In the death of Sam Dunn which non last Friday

Rev. R. B. M

following well -

la; piano solo.

Violin solo, Mrs. Jot

occurred last Friday night is only repetition of several sudden deaths lately. Mr. Dunn was out to Childress Mon

on the streets and at church Thurs- will be in attendance day night, apparently in good School meeting

(Taken from the files of The Memphis Democrat of January 20, 1916)

On Monday of this week Mr. J. W. Wells and wife celebrated their reading, Miss fiftieth wedding anniversary and solo, Miss Eli t was indeed a happy occasion. which was foll, Every preparation had been made Sighed to Rest o make the day complete.

The last numb One of the prettiest and most was Humereson enjoyable parties of the season victrola. Whil was given by Mrs. J. D. Browder served with fr at her home on South 10th Street dates and hot Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 played "In Prom o'clock. The guests were com- enjoyed an hou fortably seated in the large living tertainment and

## YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of The Memphis Democrat of January 21, 1926) tentative report from the charge first of the vorkers who took the religious cen-

bought the Memph Coal Co. on East M

sus of Memphis Wednesday, indi-The new M are the best friends that Hitler cinate us is the crystal paper cate that there are some three ted on the so has. There should be an easier weight in County Clerk J. E. Deen's thousand church members and, also square has counting those not members of any the entire publ hurch and the negro population, and inspect this ma there is at least a population of ing between the to 9 p. m., Mond



"I see you have a new baby."

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a small white building which looks as if were carved from soap. It is a replica of the Capitol at Wash-

The hollow crystal (A. and M. College student news- filled with a colorless liquid with The Ochiltree County Herald: paper: 1. Our Pappy who art in white flakes floating around in it. When you turn it upside down or

from the day a boy was born he wilt be done in flour as it is in it in an upright position on the Some settle

on the dome, some on the edges of race is like that. Only a few of and remain there listlessly, while those in the higher brackets get all the attention.

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And propaganda, even though forced down the throats of the Italian citizens, is not going to help a brave because she has so many about it has given us a distinct adgreat deal.

Musso is finding out what a lot of others lips like pearls, and a tongue like have found out. He's similar, in a way, to the town bully, the sort of person almost every town has. The bully gets along fine-fine until someone comes along to knock the chip off his shoulder by flattening him News: It was a reunion of old

Now is the time for all good Italians to come to to bring something to the feast. Morning-Avalanche: A passing life. His every action proves it the aid of their country-by telling Musso to go on back into his stall, and we don't mean horse stall.

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#### COME TO SEE US

TAST WEEK two classes from Memphis High MAC L School visited the office and printing divisions of The Memphis Democrat, gaining what knowledge of "the press" they were able to learn in a few minutes time.

The fact that those students were interested in the explanations given was gratifying to the publishers. Most any business man likes for people to be interested in his work.

The fact that the classes were composed of history students also pleased the publishers, since the classes are now making a historical study of the press. The instructor explained that he wanted the class to know something of the practical side of printing as it is done today, as well as to have a historical knowledge of the industry.

> Only a few of the students had ever been in the printing division of a newspaper. Few knew the many steps which have to be made in "getting out a paper."

It occurred to the publishers that not only those of the high school age, but many more, including those of the adult age, have never visited a newspaper's shop.

Of the numerous businesses in Memphis, only a very few can be classed as factories-institutions which manufacture something. The newspaper is one of these few-yet a large percentage of the people have never inspected the machinery or learned even a little of how it works.

In some of your spare moments, drop into The Democrat office and take a look around. You will enjoy such a visit. Appreciation comes with learning.

ock Texan; To those of you who have influenza, our sympathy. And Nazis hold that children are propwhen you are able to be up and erty of the state but we hold that riving around a curve a woman our tonsil operation yet (even ents. though it is five or six years old)

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vill shut her eyes. It's difficult for a woman to be and years of experience in babbling hins to keep up. vantage in conversational bouts, are in the war now whether we A woman has eyes like the stars. This is a warning.

babbling brook. Now, let the "superior" sex ugh that off.

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like it, or wish to be. We are in Graduates? the war through no act of our The McLean News: If it is true own. We are in the war because that adversity is a great teacher, there is on the loose in the world it would seem that many of us a force that is unfriendly to and should be about ready for our di- would destroy our way of life. think anything else is to be the victim of wishful thinking. Hitleis the sworn, the open and avowed The Englishman brought a bottle thought-of-the-times: The boy To shut our eyes to this fact is not of whiskey, the Irishman a tin of whose mother didn't raise him to isdom and not strength. It isenits, and the Scotchman his be a soldier would probably be foolishness and weakness. The better off now is she had!

facts and the evidence already accumulated are too plain to permit People and Flakes The Canyon News: Strikers and Sid Spear in the Tulia Herald: if they are viewed at all realistic a mistake to be made about this.

SOLDIER NOW!

colationists in the United States Something that never fails to fas- cally.

SAY, CHUM, CAN YOU

GALEWOOD DRIVE

TELL ME WHERE 1028



IF Christianity is just a good religion, a bond for keeping society together, and concerned chiefly with civilized and respectable people, its outreach may easily be limited, and there need be no great thought about the outcast, the underprivileged and the sinful.

day School Lesson for Jan. 26

Text: Luke 15:1-10

. . .

But if Christianity be a reli-THE Pharisees and gion of redemption, and the Gospei a message of God's grace and redeeming love, its chief drew their skirts ba concern may well be with those tact with unything who have never found or feit its they could not un a good man, with saving power-those whom we passion for rede commonly call "the lost." heart, could beca

Whatever may be the profession of modern Christians, in actuality too many of us take the former view, or we should be more aroused about the redemption of humanity than we are. But there is no doubt about what the Gospei meant to Jesus and about His mission and the religion that He brought to man.

> whose conduct they prove. Are we bette That is the question Jesus replied to

muring in two not -the Parable of the P and the Parable of the to save sinners you must go where sinners are.

Jesus knew this and practiced He quickly made contact

. . . IF there were any doubt, this lesson would make everything plain. It is obvious that the sinful cannot be saved without some contact with the saints. The Gospel is not just a fine principle, or a pleasant theory, or a refining atmosphere. It is a message that has to be declared. It is a power of love and grace that has to be expressed. It is a salvation that, having changed lives, changes other lives through contact and contagion. If you want

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#### TERNOON, JANUARY 23, 1941

#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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**Food Expenditures** Hiked by Stamps

Expenditures for food in Mem-phis and Hall County were increased \$5,606 during the month of December through the government's food stamp program, it was revealed Wednesday my James S. Allen, regional director of the Surplus Marketing Administration for the thirteen Southern states.

This sum represented the amount of blue stamps issued by the Memphis and Hall County stamp program office during the month. In addition, \$6,384 of orange stamps were purchased from the government during the period, bringing the total amount available for food purchases due to the stamp program to \$11,990 for December.

Participating in the Memphis and Hail County stamp program during the month were 835 cases, representing with their families 3,145 persons. Those participat-ing represented 93 per cent of the 3,352 persons in the area eligible to receive stamps during December.

Since the stamp plan has been in operation, \$22,609 in blue stamps have been issued in Memphis and Hall County, augmenting regular food expenditure for the area by that amount.

Amount of blue stamps issued per person during December averaged \$1.78.

## Herman Vallance

Hodges, Saturday night and phis, has gone to Wellington, where

Vallance, son of Mr. and Mrs.

#### ut Folks You Know SONALITIES . . . BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE MEMPHIS PROGRESS the sale of became manager of the yard in

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Mr. Fults sold his tele-

ten year's residence Fultz family at vacation time. Mr. Fultz has become Aside from numerous property holdings in Memphis, Mr. Fultz also vie life. He has served owns farms and town property in and of the Memphis Cham- and near Petrolia and oil holdings

## rlor Soldiers Carry Credentials

which he worked Evan Elijah Roberts was born August 22, 1892, on a farm near Cooksville, Putnam County, Tenn. At the age of 12 he came to Texas with his parents and settled at

Goree, Knox County. He went to school at Cooksville and finished his public school work in the Goree High School. In 1910, the year he came to Texas, he began working at the Wooldridge Lumber Company in Goree after school hours and on Saturdays, learning the lumber business.

When he finished high school, Mr. Roberts went to Fort Worth and took a business course in the Brantley-Draughn Business College. At his graduation from this school, he became bookkeeper and office man for the Johnson Hardware Company at Goree. He worked in that capacity for two years, 1913 and 1914. For six months following his resignation from the hardware company he was book-

keeper, manager, and buyer for a grain and elevator company. d married Miss Christopher of Memphis Independent School Dis-19 1914 de local Rotary Club, member of the Memphis Independent School Dis-In 1915 he went to work for the trict's Board of Trustees for five erts, manager of the J. C. Wool- manager of the yard at Goree. the gned from the stawards of the First Mathediat in after school and on Saturdays respondent and noted news com-

when he was a boy.

Roberts brought his bride to Goree | to make their home. In 1928 his company transferred

He recalls when Petrolia was ed there four years and in 1932 directly from Berlin. Memphis, James Edward (Bud), a student at T.C.U. and an employe road built a line from Wichita 15, 1933, he was transferred to be Shirer's first appearance in the

During his residence in Mem- Seven hundred and fifty tickets Rock Island line there. This line, phis, Mr. Roberts has been one of have been reserved and may be sewhich developed that portion of this city's leading civic leaders. He cured through the mail from the Saturday,

town, is known as the Wichita Val- Chamber of Commerce, he is at club. Charge will be \$1, tax in- a business trip to Memphis Mon- succeeds Brown Lamb as present present president of the Memphis cluded.

William L. Shirer, Berlin cormentator of the Columbia broadcasting System, will picture military and economic conditions as

Rotary Club, is serving his second

term as a member of the Memphis Independent School District's

Board of Trustees and has served

on that body for the past five

years, he has been a member of the program committee of the Old Settler's Reunion and Rodeo, he is

county chairman of the American

Red Cross, and he is a member of

the board of deacons of the First

est event in his life was the

achievement of a home of his own.

He has two hobbies, one the col-

lecting of scenic paintings and

pictures which he frames and

hangs both in his home and place

of business, and the other-fish-

ing, a pastime he follows each year

In recalling his 48 years, Mr

Roberts said that the first few

years were the hardest, working at

any and everything, and struggling

to get a start. Since 1913, when

employee, Mr. Roberts states that

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Mr. Roberts said that the great-

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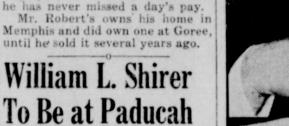
during his vacation.

an address in the Paducah high school auditorium Monday night, January 27, starting at 8 o'clock.

The noted news commentator him to Seymour where he was man- has been in the United States only ager of the lumber yard. He work- a few days and comes to Paducah

Sunday. company in Fort Worth; and later across Red Biver to Wars M. E. McNally Memphis and has been manager of United States since his return from Jr. visited her parents in Child-

day.



Secretary of State Hull lent his support to the administration's aid Britain bill by warning at a House committee hearing that "Germany could easily cross the

Atlantic" if Britain falls.

Hull Says U.S.

Faces Nazi Peril

Locals and Personals Goes to Wellington Billie Blackwell, student at Texas Hospital in Amarillo, vis- with the M System store in Memited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Herman Vallance, who has been he will manage the Piggly-Wiggly

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McNally store there. ress Saturday night and Sunday. John Vallance, opened the Piggly-Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and daughter Wiggly store in Wellington in Dorothy Sue visited in Amarillo 1935. He remained there as manager for about a year and a half,

Zeb Moore of Amarillo made when he returned to Memphis. He manager.





stewards of the First Methodist phis.

to the feed and Church, a director of the Chamber de rented the of Commerce, a member of the carried a fast rodeo and reunion finance com-com-to de commerce, a member of the rodeo and reunion finance com-carried a fast , according to mittee, and has served on several came up the hard way. He began Fayetteville, Ark. The wedding they are in war-torn Germany in a not require much Red Cross drives and in many oth- his career with the Wooldridge took place in Fayetteville and Mr. is his new busi-er capacities for the betterment Company when he was a school spered, he pur- of the community in which he boy working after school and later r. This grain is still owned

Mr. and Mrs. Fultz have four children: Mary Ruth (Mrs. Scotty in the Wichita Falls area. igh it has not or the past six Sigler) of Albany, Dorotha Sue of ted. He leases harvest season portion of the in the general office of his father's

the grain busi-anded his hold-company in Fort Worth; and later across Red River to Wau-rika. Okla... to connect with the During his posidion result. United States since his return from the Wooldridge yard here since. the Petrolia phis high school. Mr. Fultz states that the great-

and in 1925 rst light plant. est single event in his life was the Clay County and made Petrolia a has served as president of the president of the Paducah Lions apletion of his sale of his power plant at Petrolia inded a line to 12 years ago this year. "It came ley Railroad. d served that town with when it certainly was needed," he said.

He cannot recall the most emd in the follow- barrassing moment in his life, aland in the follow- barrassing monted there had been the sold his electric though he admitted there had been the things nunity Public several. "Those are the things mpany, thus establish- you want to forget," said Mr.

with the com-he is now em-ned in Petrolia likes fishing and traveling to see on he came to Mem- different parts of the country. This is an annual custom of the

## By CARL MILLER

**NOTE**—The following article was written by Carl Miller, the local CCC camp who is a former newspaperman and world the cointions expressed in the article are those of Mr. Miller to be contrued as the opinions of this newspaper.

Life is a series of strifes because life is progress and No man ever rose out of the mediocrity without incurring envy and ill-will. Prigsnarlish noses are the characteristics of in-You cannot hold and voice your convicd a head-on collision with opposing forces. mental freedom, like Emerson, are always their nonconformity and whipped by the the tight-minders.

are a sign of accomplishment. The "rent of ca" was the price Caesar paid for his greatsoldiers always carry credentials of their e they have shunned the rugged battles of rength and victory are achieved. Positive we positive convictions. They stand upon pously and defend them fearlessly. Luther e posted his Theses that he would suffer out the International Reformation Monument roof of the courage of this monk who lived ears ago.

r discriminates. When He opened space and of worlds into motion, He never prescribed of any individual. He did prescribe Right hich are as unalterable as the universe. Alex-, and Napoleon conquered their known eir vast empires disintegrated and only the history tell of their glory won at the point nd the mouth of the cannon. Right was then, lways will be, the world's prerogative irresgraphy.

mean that you have defeated the hopes, uptions, thwarted the expectations, and given less-determined soul by your victory. The creak before the man who is unafraid.

who would gather immortal palms holds grity of his own mind. Just as mental fear gnorance, physical fear springs from cowre the negative undulations of nature. The nselves in the great man's light. They have ke flies, from the path of the men unafraid. are never without bitter, uncompromising cabal at Valley Forge was futile envy and s given a new birth of confidence and the esistable impetus to freedom. The character is burned in the crucible of contrasts and while the little man sees only consistency

e. The great leave the past behind, like in the hands of the harlot, and forget it. thout enemies is a man without worthwhile

s. He has led a colorless, compromising, axe-grinding, worm-in-the-dust existence, ing. Never apologize for your enemies. tive, the more vituperative your enemies, been your successes.

are crooks, cads, sneaks, snides, shysters, smart-alecs, and scalawags in the comnot be everyone's friend without condonor sympathizing with everyone's acts.

## WE ARE READY TO DO OUR PART

\* The best guarantor of security and peace is adequate preparedness for DEFENSE!

\* Because of the multitude of requirements of mechanized warfare, INDUSTRY is America's FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE!

\* The Natural Gas industry and this organization are now taking an important part in supplying the vast industrial heating needs in production of machines, equipment, and supplies necessary to the National Defense program.

**\*** As suppliers of this PERFECT INDUSTRIAL FUEL-Natural Gas-this Company and associated Companies are prepared to do an even greater part in preserving America!

\* Our entire organization with more than 3,000 employes, more than 5,000 miles of pipe lines, adequate facilities for production and transmission of Natural Gas, is ready, eager and fully prepared to meet the increased demands of industry-America's First Line of Defense!

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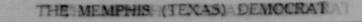
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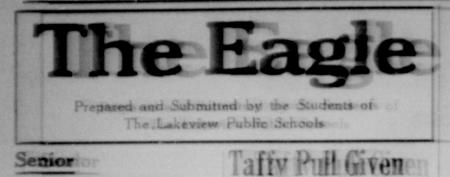
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DOUGLAS HOLCOMB

Personalities

Age 17. Date of birth, August 28. 1923.

Place of birth-Pulestine. Physical Description --- E-y es blue; hair, brown; height, 5 feet, inches: weight, 137

Favorite food Fried chicken. Chief ambition-civil engineer. Douglas is a most interesting |

was president of the Lesley freshmanuelass. He belonged to the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gipson, FFASelphoint 1988.39 He is an outstanding basketball player and track man.

VERNICE SPENCER

Age 16. Date of birth, April 22, 1924.

Place of birth McAlester, Oklas Physical Description --- E.y.e.s.

3 inches; weight, 124.

Favorite food-fruits.

Chief ambition-Hasn't fully decided.

Vernice is one of the favorite ; years. She has belonged to the FHT clob for four years, having served as club historian last year | ertson; Hal | Barfield, Sammie and nistorian and parliamentarian Walles, Eugene Gibson, Luther this year. She has been a mem- pittman, Roy Waldrop, Murry her of the pep squad for the past forms, W. M. Gowdy, Morris two years and was the manager Gowdy, Carlton Wallace, Wesley

#### Hunt to Address P-TA at Lakeview

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday Lakeview JUNIOI'S evening, January 28. The speaker will be Anthony Hunt; deputy state / superintendent.

Special maisic will be furnished by the high school glee club and the state school melody band, All parents are invited to attend this the junior class of Lakeview High you step inside, you find meeting as it will be of great and School will present "One Minute have been disillusioned. terest to all parents as well as the of Twelve." teachers:

Nearly 400,000 Texas school children each year have their en- Butler, always falling in and out of carcless students. tire schooling paid for by the Tex- of love-Billy Craft; M. T. But- How many of these students as oil and gas industry. on Wallace; Marved Butler, Bil- and chairs in their homes? Prob-

A Gentie Lexative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this

For FFA, Faculty The FHT club of Lakeview gave he faculty of high school Tuesday cht in the gymnasiam.

Games were played and the ancia was made by the FEA boys; nd FHT girls. The girls wore; ugham dresses and the boys work!

person, in his freshman year he Mr. and Mas. W. V. Swinburn, Mr. md Mrs. E. A. Peck, Wilfved Hotz

Jeanette Payne, Barbara Blanks canita Davis, Nell Cunningham, Ima Sneed, Marian Evans, Sally wley, Dorisene Ray, Eulis Jester, Prancis Joy Cannas Billie Francis owdy. Mozell Gowdy. Vernices

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obertson, Type Lee Ford, Nadyne Valdyop, Thurfinn Bridges, Ruth Russell, Marie Collins, Dorothy

alman, dela Mae Turner, Billie Jenn Saimon, Jimmie Jean Smith, CO-EDITORS members of the senior class this Pergy Rampy, Gloria Dell Hog-I ratt, and Mary Gabsion. Connie Robertson; Lee M. Rob-

of the volley hall team last years 1 Waltes, Jack Pitts, William Wheel-

Buddy Hounds, Delbert Butler, Don Knox, Kenneth Neal, Merlin ummers, L. W. Summers, Donald pear Clifford Jester.

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock nice

To Present Play

ten members.

auces Stanley.

SPORTS EDITOR R. S. Wansley DITORIAL EDITOR Barbara Lee Blanks



Dry eyes proved these youngsters were good little suidiers when their daddies left for a year's training in U. S. armed forces. In Los Angeles, Dayna Calhoun munched his apple and smiled as his father, a naval reserve, left for active sea duty at San Francisco. In Washington, Donald Lindsay, 2, seemed more fascinated by the camera than by his father's solute as the latter joined his coast artillery regiment for training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

> Locals and Personals her in Fort Worth from Wedness uth Cole of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Byren Baldwin isited in Shamrock and Clarendon | left Monday for market in Dallas. Mrs. A. Baldwin accompanied Jeanette Adams spent last week-They will also visit rulathema nd with her parents in Childress. Bill Thompson and Hattye Demployee in Tenaha. Ward were Abilene visitors Sun- J. S. McMarry and R. C. Houseolder made a business trip to E. Thompson of Clarendon Clovis and Portaies, N. M., Tues-

Jim Howard and A. M. White of Rab Holland of Estelline visited Childress visited friends in Memphis Tuesday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lar- dress visited in Memphis Monday,

officies in Ponen City, Okla., this warde: Although Continental mes alnost every kind of udvertising nedium, the company has for any i ral years spont the greater part f its advertising dollar with news: More than 1.300 newsmapses broughout the United States will b

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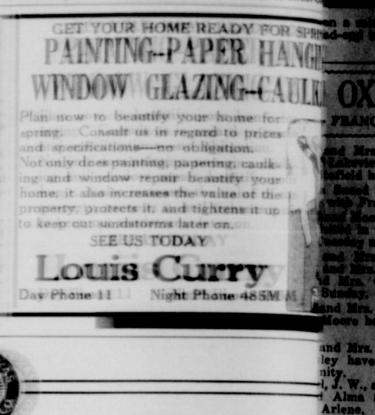
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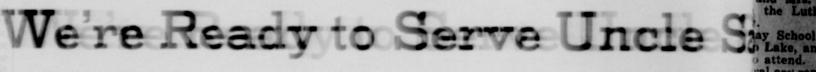
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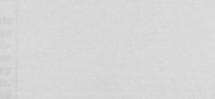
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CREOM For the past several years the for Coughs Ch







sited friends and relatives in day and Wednesday of this week. Meniphis Sunday. Dot Bowermon visited in the Mrs. Maud Williamson of Chil-

Billie Clyde Robertson Damon rioggatt CHOOL NEWS EDITOR Bobbie Nell Barnett LUB EDITOR Mozetle Gawdy

LAKEWIEW BAGLE

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CARE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

valls, and ink stains are on the

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ingradient is the same in both C products; helps impart tone to lazy Senior Girls Give bowei muscles

The Symp's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is nemally gende, but thorough. Re- to The senior girls of the Lakeview nember Syrap of Black-Draught high school presented a one-act Locals and Personals sext time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c sizy Thursday, January 16.

## Maleria Sufferer Says Hovt's Gave Renewed Strength

I Slept Fitfully, Was Underweight, Excitable. Nervous Until Hoyt's Compound Took Hold, Says Amanilo Lady

nan as Cynthia Marinda Hayseed. Attractive Mrs. Syble Sharp of Each week there is to be a prog-813 Alabama, Amarillo, Texas rain presented by some group of says: "For five years I was in a students from the high school. part of the East where maleria fever was rampant. I had to be

By MRS. E. W. PATE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy were

chests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Shirley Sunday.

Whitfield.

Spencer.



MRS. SYBLE SHARP

moved back home. When I oc- ill.

casionally slept, I had crazy dreams Vernice Spencer visited in the to much of woman's suffering from and I talked all night. I was 15 Gowdy home Thursday night. pounds underweight. I was a Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pate and nervous wreck at 25. I was afraid Inez Bonner were visitors in Matato eat, had sour, gassy spells after dor Sunday. meals. Nothing I tried relieved The P.-T. A. met Thursday in distress comes from the way it

"Mother started me on Hoyt's ness meeting, a candy-pulling was creases flow of gastric julce; thus Compound, and it gave immediate heid, and games were played. results. Now I cat anything. I

sleep, soundly, and am gaining. The purpose of ranching is not periodic pain for many. weight. And I have no more to produce beef for the nitimate Another way, many women and

Hoyt's Compound is recom- the rancher and his family, a CARDUI a few days before and dur-mended and sold by Tarver's Drug speaker said at the recent region- ing "the time." Women have used Store and by leading druggists al grassland conference in Ama- CARDUI for more than 50 years!

ss but engaged to Billy-Jua- Imagine, some of a Davis: Erimintrude what your gir! the next time he's constipated and manicurist engaged to Billy-you cut your name on her diningi it has him headachy, cross, listless, Sume Rice: LaDon Lisk, danger-table. You would probably find with bad breath, coated tongue or ously beautiful, engaged to Billy yourself out in the cold. But the Doris Morrison; Pokadot, color- school is more lenient with you-

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty of man of the Butlers-Darzeil they just ask you not to do it. Johnson; Linda Lou-colored maid. The boys are not the only ones liquid companion to the famous of the Butlers-Nell Cunningham, who inistreat school property.

The niav is a three have been carved on the act comedy which includes a cast plaster has been broken from the

The cast is as follows: Billy floors. All these are the result

Billy's weaking father Carl carve their names upon the tables (

sister-Fyna Lee Ford; Leeta ably not any of them. Eccause

lies and engaged to Billy-But they don't own the desks and !

Mary Ann Martin, just a waits they don't mind carving on them.

Murray, Marvel's chum-doyce these things belong to them, they ! yars; Ninette DeLacey, of the do not deface or may their looks,

Some girls think their names are o pretty that they can't resist utting them on school desks. The next time you start to cut Play at Lakeview a desk, remember that you are ot only marring the desk, but

our own character, and self re-

day, "Crabb Apple Hollow," wasi

itten by the Senior girls. Mrs. Bess Grump and daughter The characters were as follows: Betty Sue, Mrs. J. P. Godfrey, Sarbara Blanks as Miss Kinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Budi Crump tt, the teacher; Pearl Sheaver spent the week-end with Mrs. Bess Mrs. Hacklehead, the inspector; Grump's sister, Mrs. E. B. Luce the students, Mozelle Gowdy of Littlefield. They also visited Sally Ann Plushtop, Vernice with friends in Lubbock. sencer as Judy Penbody, Johnnie Lynn Harris and Mack Wilson

nitefield as John Peabody, Billie left Sunday morning for Dallas owdy as Pattle Sentick, Naydene to attend a Frigidaire convention. Waldrop as Peanut Seatick. They returned Tuesday night,

Oleta Hawthorne as Plumbhead Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene left] Appletree: Aubrey Mae Mullins Monday for Dallas and Tyler. as Peter Vanscrap, Thurlinn Brids While in Dallas Mr. Greene will atges as Sugar Syrup, Bobbie Dutton tend to business. as Sonny Johnes, and June More-

#### Guard Against Pyorrhea

Are your gnms irritated? our gums cause you annoyance )ruggists return money if first ottle of "LETO'S" fails to sat

TARVER'S PHARMACY

FREE If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach ulicers, Indigestion, Miss Oline Williams spent Hearthurn, Belching, Bloating,

Thursday night with Katherine Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Billie Frances Gowdy spent UGDA, at Wednesday night with Vernice

MEACHAM'S PHARMACY

"Build-Up" Important Carol Hignight of Plaska and Protector of Women E. Lowe were called to Paris

Saturday night to be at the bedeide of Mr. Hignight's mother and A weak, undernourished condition Mr. Lowe's sister, who is seriously often enables junctional dysmenorheadaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such its regular session. After a busi- usually stimulates appetite; inaids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to

consumer but to make a living for help for periodic distress. Take



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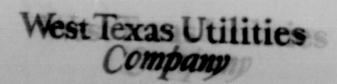
How soon can the electric industry prepare?

The question was answered by a noted editor who Wroten

Whan there is a big job to be done, it is logical and sensible to assign it to hands that are willing, ready, able and experienced. ... This is directly applicable to the problem of electric power for defense. The willing hands in this case are your everyday friends and acquaintances ... the men and women, working under a system of private initiative and enterprise, who operate your service company. Ineir experience and ability cannot be questioned .... They are ready NOW."

The United States today has more than 40,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity-50 per cent above demand----of which 90 per cent is privately owned by people who invested their savings in sound business enterprise. By way of comparison, Germany, England and France each have less than 9,000,000 kilowatts.

Not only is power for defense assured by this capacity, but it is further guaranteed by interconnections and integration-started 30 years ago and bringing electric service in West Texas and the nation to



a higher peak of EFFICIENCY and ECON THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WO Jobs are provided 275,000 men and women, one of whom is fully trained in some special necessary to producing and distributing powe industry is paying \$400,000,000 a year in taxe porting the various local, state and federal g ments and school and highway systems.

Guiding Your Electric Servant are capable, M hands-your assurance of plentiful, cheap de service.

## Electric Power .. and Man Postes or

We've prepared in advance to help Uncle Sam Pretric power without peril to our service to you are contributing manpower for defense as well three of our men already are in uniform. They hind are "carrying on" without impairment a to you.

Summary of a recent survey among our these playees shows that as of January 1:

- 23 had entered service (8 as commission
- 7 are reserve officers awaiting call
- 27 are aligible draftees awaiting immedian
- 315 are within draft age
- 87 are veterans of first World War

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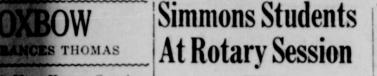
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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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ree, this 200-ton locomotive broke loose from its roundhouse in Chicago, backed down and toppled onto one of the city's main South Side streets, narrowly missing a street car. The engine itself was fairly well battered up, but no one was hurt.



Henry Cunning-Members of the Memphis Rovisited in the F tary Club heard a variety program at the regular luncheon Tuesday, e Sunday night. pent Sunday aftwhen a group of students from s Thomas Hardin-Simmons University of Abe N. W. Thomas

Harry Hayes, public relations man with the group, introduced Miss Wanda Mae Clement, who O. T. Hill and Leota Hill visited acted as master of ceremonies. rle Lawrence of She in turn introduced Lucille Powers, who gave selections on the

Roy Sneed visited marimba. Lester Morton, tenor, me Sunday after-sang, following which Dub Boehle sang, following which Dub Boehle played on his trumpet. Lucille

Dunham was pianist for the group, d Mrs. Miner and family usve moved into this and Miss Clement acted as accompanist. The students were also on the

J. W., and Frances Thom-Alma Sneed visited Lo- program of the Sideliners banquet H. C., A. J., and E. R. Fowler, riene, Gene, and Roy Monday night, and appeared in and a daughter, Mrs. Bill Crone assembly programs at Memphis of Memphis. the Luther Bevers home School Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skinner en-tertained with a surprise birthday

BOW

Oil company office and super- Davis of Plaska. Those present chool is being started

visory workers in Texas are now were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall of paid 6 per cent more than in the Plaska, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bur-Lake, and everyone is in-

al are reported ill with flu, boom year of 1929, while working nett, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams, at of them are improving. hours have been reduced 8.5 per and Mr. and Mrs. Williams. and Mrs. Charles Allen of cent. tablished in the Kirby Hagins home in Lesley. The work will

spent the week-end with Mrs. F. A. Whitefield. ag in the N. W. Thomas inday were Mr. and Mrs. I. and Mrs. Roy Sneed.



LESLEY

By MRS. JAMES SMITH

Mrs. A. J. Fowler and daughter,

and Mrs. James Smith visited Mon-

day with Veneta Phillips, who is

party Monday, honoring Dutch

A mattress center will be es-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight had

as their guest Sunday night a nephew, Buster Knight and a

ill in a Memphis hospital.

Deep Lake.

begin soon.

friend from Claude.

Honor students of the third sixweeks period of West Ward school were announced this week by the principal, Mrs. H. B. Estes.

first, second, and third grades. Frank Norman, Ernest Shaw, Mor- the piano.

W. H. Mills and family lived on wards, Nancy Jim Stanford, Ca-the Hawkins farm. Mr. and Mrs. mille Stringer, Dorline Troupe, Mills and family have moved to Ivanelle Weeks, Billie Jo Bradley,

Bolles, Jerry Gilmore, Scotty Grundy, Mr. Davis. Grundy.

Third grade: Melvin Blevins Mrs. W. C. Crowder of Brown-Charles Caraway, Raymond Clark, Tracy Sheehan, Leo Stroman, Milfield came last Friday to attend the funeral of her daughter-in-law, dred Gilchrest, Larita Johnson, Roddy Lynn Patton, Nancy Jo Reynolds, Oleta Bell Woodall, Oleta Faye Robertson, Carmen ance has been opened to students Mrs. E. R. Fowler. She is spending a few days with her children, Gay Phillips, Ray Crawford, Tom-mie Ross Ward, De Rema Byars, Robert Devin will in

Carolyn Cornelius. Dorothy Deaver, Ivalon Hill,

Wattenbarger, Bobbie Ferrel, work. Jean Miller, Jeannine Moore, Elizabeth Austin, Barbara Bradley, Virginia Mueller, Martha Adud-

dell, Billie Frances Bell, Charles Cullin, Bobby Joe Paris, Fletcher Bownds, Gary Tarver.

#### Locals and Personals

Mrs. B. Webster is visiting this week in the home of her son, Scott Jonnie Aduddell of Clarendon Webster and his family of Little-

Varied Program at School Assembly Students from Hardin-Simmons University presented one of the most colorful and varied musical Business Training programs that the students of the high school have had the pleasure Course Is Added

Hardin-Simmons Students Present

of hearing in several years. W. C. Davis introduced Harry

Hayes, field executive of the University, and Mr. Hayes turned the program over to the students. Miss Wanda Mae Clement took

The list includes those in the an original composition, "Two to business; it is a course arranged rst, second, and third grades. Donkeys on a Mountain." "Hun-First grade: Jacky Gilbert, garian Dance" and "Pagan Love omores in high school who are in-Vonda Blackmon, Leona Robert- Song" were played on the marim- terested in commercial training. son, Bertha Joyce Manross, Wanda ba by Lucille Powers from Ohio, Ruth Stewart, Jimmie D. Jones, accompanied by Helen Dunham at that a thorough knowledge of bus-

First Baptist Church here Sun-day night. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Smith have W. H. Mills and family lived on sian Fantasy," "Star Dust," and world. "What's New?"

The Hardin-Simmons students Betty Jean Camp, Wanda Fay Thomas, Tommy Messer, Jimmie D. Mitchell, Cletus Lewis, Lacy high school students, and an inviwere warmly applauded by the

Robert Devin will instruct the class, giving them material on different occupations to aid the stu-Rosalie Houston, Martha Ann dent in the selection of his future curtain a treatment that will make soap

> Approximately thirty students nave signed up for the course.

> > The Texas petroleum industry pays one-fourth of all the school taxes in the state.

Texas oilmen paid \$13.82 in mium chloride, available at drug chool taxes for each pupil in the stores are needed. public schools of the state in 1938.

Memphis High School

**REPORTS ON ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC** 

AND EXTRA-CURRICULA ENDEAVORS

The Principal's

Editorial

**GRADUATES RANKED IN** FIRST QUINTILE The Southern Association of

Colleges and Secondary Schools

has appointed a commission to

study freshman grades in a num-

ber of colleges. Texas Techno-logical college has been designated

as one of the surveying institu-

This study is to run over a per-

iod of several years and so each

school can get an accurate picture of the work of a school or the

Every student from Memphis

High School was listed as being in

the highest quintile as reported to

the Southern Association of Col-

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Texas Technological College for

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work of an individual.

The curriculum of the commercial department has been enriched tions. by the organization of a class in junior business training. Junior charge of the program and played business training is an introduction

This course emphasizes the fact iness is necessary to successful liv-Rev. Coleman Campbell of Stephenville will preach at the First Baptist Church here Sun-Second grade: Gena Mac Devin, Second grade: Gena Mac Devin,

Method of Making Curtain

**Resistant to Mildew** 

he school year of 1939-1940. Memphis High School is making great effort to serve each and every student to the capacity who attends school, and also to serve all of those boys over school age who can enroll in the defense program .- Noah Cunningham.

Taxes paid by Texas oil produc-ers now average 9.8 cents per barrel, the highest average oil tax paid in any oil state.

the Bureau of Home Economics which Mrs. Claytor recommends: "Have the cloth thoroughly clean. Heat it in a solution of to 2 ounces of soap to a gallon of water. About 1 1-2 gallons will cover an average-sized shower In less than an hour a homemak- curtain. Heat 20 minutes, remove

er can give an ordinary shower the cloth, and squeeze out excess it mildew-resistant! "Put the wet cloth into a second

This welcome news from Mrs. solution of cadmium chloride crys-Bernice Claytor, specialist in home tals, 3 ounces to a gallon of water. improvement for the A. and M. About 1 1-2 gallons is required. College Extension Service, says Heat for about 30 minutes, wring that this simple treatment requires out, and dry without rinsing. Hang no special equipment. Only a good to dry on a twine line, since metal laundry soap and crystals of cad- line may stain the fabric !"

This treatment does not affect the color of the curtain, and it Here's the method approved by lasts until the next laundering.

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family car are two biggest items in budget of the n home. he family budg-

The average expenditure is \$96. Building materials and hardware come next, with \$80. Furniture, radio and household sup-

plies account for \$51. after studying The average family spends \$46 annually at the corner drug store for drugs, cosmetics, sundry merchandise, magazines, books and, above all, for the seductive soda and ice cream sundaes.

All other expenditures are lumped together as miscellane-ous and the total is \$124. Cigars, cigarets and pipe tobacco play an important part here.

OF course these figures can give in some ways an incorrect picture. They are based the expenditures of all upon grades of society from the people with incomes that run into seven figures to the poor who are earning a bare subsistence. In between these extremes are, of course, many income classes.

Those with the same incomeartment stores say \$1000 or \$2000 per yearmerchandise. tend to have the same rate of third on the expenditure and for pretty much et items. In the same things. s, the avery spends \$194 The Census Bureau estimates

that the 34,000,000 American fact that the families in 1939 spent a total of shoes ranks the budget. \$42,000,000,000 in retail shops.

spent a few days in the home of field. ner aunt, Mrs. Kirby Hagins. She

Rev. Russell A. Wingert is in left for Dallas Tuesday. Joe D. Burnett of Ada, Okla., a Presbyterian ministerial meet-Fort Worth this week attending visited friends in Lesley last week. ing.

Approximately 85,000 New York is reported as improving at this public school children may now time. buy a half pint of milk at their

lunch periods for one cent through | The assessed taxable value of

Since 1922, prices of oil field billion dollars, including taxable

anced 51 per cent. State.

## **Rookies Due to Break** Into Lineup for Yanks

BY ART BRONSON

DOWN the sports trail: Competent observers rate "Hi Ya Gentlemen," starring Maxie Baer, a real "turkey."... Claim it will never hit Broadway and that Maxie will be throwing punches instead of punch lines . . When Joe Louis shortly. . fought Al McCoy in Boston recently, the Negro crew of the Honduran freighter, The Mana, deserted ship, held up sailing. Boston scribes are panning the Gene Desautels-Frankie Pytlak

swap. . . . Sad commentary on Italian military needs: Primo Carnera attempted to enlist as a parachute trooper. . . . Bob West-fall, captain-elect and star fullback of Michigan's football team, recently rescued an 8-year-old lad from drowning.

THE future book: Crystal gazers predict the Yankees will open the 1941 campaign with the following lineup: Johnny Sturm, first base; Gerald Priddy, second; Phil Rizzutto at short; Joe Gor-don, third; DiMaggio, Keller and Henrich in the outfield; Rosar behind the bat; and old Charlie Ruffing on the mound. . . . Claim if Sturm, who worked at Kansas City last season with Priddy and Rizzutto, shows the slightest hit-

ting prowess, Babe Dahlgren will be benched. Baseball experts say Ernie Bonham, the sensational Yank freshman hurler, will find the

going a lot tougher next season. . . Point to an ordinary minor league record and insist Ernie was just a little too good in 1940. . Johnny Allen, one of base-

ball's problem boys, sent Cy Slapnicka, Indian general manager, a sassy telegram when he heard of his sale to the St. Louis Browns. . . . Pro football drew 1,600,000 fans in 1940 for a 21/2 per cent gain.

WILL someone kindly explain W how the A. A. U. can rein-state Hank Luisetti, ex-Stanford

Mrs. W. S. Richardson is ill, but a new milk distribution program. the Texas pertoleum properties is now more than one and one-fourth

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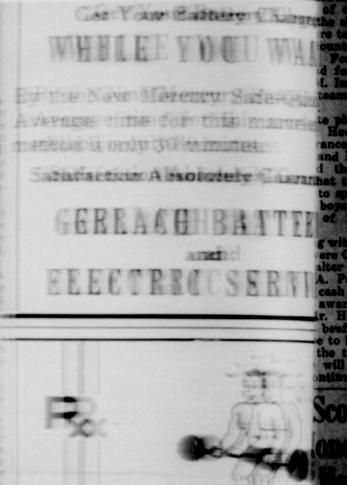
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