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ployees, think it best to hedge the issue a bit by making public only the reporter's Social Security number. By Social Security No. XX52XX52 Robert H. Wherry, local jewel-The very universe trembled er, is a telelr of tall-tales and a with Tomie Potts' answer to the personal friend of the mayor of reporter's question, "Did you ever Newlin. He has been around own a jack ass when you were these parts for quite a spell and a boy?" Potts was almost indig-

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to illustrate Read's claim that future generations of Shriners will find his footprints the sands of time. should be able to recognize 'em, since I don't wear any shoes these days," Read boastingly points out.

ice now, just like any other city ly of their time, medical skill and along the Fort Worth and Denver even money. Many Memphians line, but such hasn't always been have for many years contributed (Continued from page 5) liberally to the work.

## Shriners, Members Of Khiva Temple Membership of Khiva Temple

**Memphis Has Many** 

NUMBER 34

f Amarillo was 906 at the close 1937, while at the beginning of the year it had been only 724. Additions during the year,

composed of novices, reaffiliations, and affiliations, amounted to 236. Losses, by death; demit, and suspension, totaled 54, making the net gain in membership

Shriners list here: B. E. Davenport, Hugh B. Gilmore, Oren B Jones, D. Max King, C. C. cham, John J. McMickin, Thomas M. Potts, A. G. Powell, J. Henry Read, Enoch Bean, Olin Callaban, P. F. Craver, Courtney D. Denny, H. C. Evans, Edward W. Gillenwater, M. O. Goodpasture, George H. Hattenbach, N. A. Hightower, D. C. Hyder, Zeb A. Moore, Wiley D. Orr, E. P. Thompson, Emmett E. Walker.

Charles A. Williams, Robert Wheat, Robert H. Wherry, O. Alexander, G. D. Beard, Wil-R. Cabaness (moved) Charles A. Crow, Harry D. De-laney, Walter C. Dickey, Thomas J. Dunbar, John M. Elliott, F. N. Foxhall, Jesse G. Gardner, R. Greene, George R. Greenhaw, W. C. Dayis, Cornelius Land, Albert S. Moss, D. A. Neeley, Thomas E. Noel, Rufus R. Ran-Approximately 75 crippled chil- George M. Thompson, Charles R.

mediate area have been sent to Three local Shriners, W. C. Da-Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas vis, C. C. Meacham, and Jim E. for treatment, during the past King, P. P., are on the Inter-city few years, officials of Khiva Tem- Relations Committee of the Khiva Temple, which arranges in-Much of the work in this lo- ter-city meetings at locations in cality has been supervised by Max the jurisdiction of the Temple and King, with the assistance of other takes an interest in organizing

## Sheriff Lodged In Jail; Given Third Degree, Is Report

When James E. King, past Potentate of Khiva Temple, took the Degrees for the Shrine in Antarillo in about 1913, he was Sheriff of Hall County.

Nobles who knew him pointed Lions Club in the Floyd County him out of the crowds, seized him and took him to jail. He was treated "just as any other criminal" and given the "Third Degree," it has been reported.

es Have A Word for It! Fun! Paper Boy Robbed Of Day's Profits

cessful selling campaign some Nobles came and with a six-gun robbed him of all his hard-earned profits. The money, of course. was then turned over to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled

### FIRST HOSPITAL IN 1920

The first Shriner hospital for crippled children was started by Noble W. Freeland Kendrick, of Portland, Or., in 1920, who suggested that a small per capita assessment go to the work. There are now some 15 such units, one at They Dallas. The work is directed by a board of trustees named by the Imperial council. The best surgeons obtainable in their line are used; many of them belong to the Memphis has regular train serv- order and are contributing large-

of Shriners charged the city of Memphis from all directions. today and by noon had succeeded in seizing the reins of city government. Long before a tranquil citizenship was aware of the dangers at hand the invaders had engineered the abdication of Mayor J. Claude Wells and other municipal officials and proclaimed Jim King dictator for the day.

Iron Laws Enforced

Self-Styled Dictator

"Il Duce" King immediately issued a proclamation, which set himself up as "the first and absolute dictator and ruler of the City of Memphis, Texas, beginning at noon, February 10, 1938, and continuing until midnight of

The new dictator refused reporters an interview early this afternoon and as a result left the itizenship and all laws and regulations would be enforced. However, he promised strict enforcements and indicated that Nobles failing to "toe the line's would be punished accord-

"Every Noble of the mystic Shrine must wear his fez after the hour of noon." "Every Noble must attend meetings, whether his dues are paid or not." Noble must attend and bring a lady (if he has one) to the ban-



Fear has been instilled in the

hearts of many Shriners in

Memphis today as Khiva Tem-

himself dictator for the day.

municipal offices, left vacant by

abdicating officials. His au-

thority is said to be unlimited.

and he makes and enforces his

Ruler's Accomplice



W. C. DAVIS

The superintendent of Memphis schools is said to be an accon plice to King in capturing the city and proclaiming dictatorial reins. Davis is charged with making detailed arrangements for the Shriners meeting in Memphis and engineering the whirlpool that brought about

### King's Lefthand Man



J. HENRY READ

Memphis' abdicated municipal powers believe that Read, past-Potentate of Khiva Temple, is the Dictator's "lefthand" man and had much to do with the invasion of the Nobles. His name is prominently linked with those in charge of the day's arrange-ment and he is said to be a fearless general, on the sands

### Expecting 200 Shriners

At least 200 Shriners and their ladies were expected to join the Khiva Temple Nobles here before the day is over, those in charge have announced.

Nobles from Amarillo, Chil-dress, Wellington, Clarendon, Shamrock, Turkey, Claude, Estelline, Lakeview, Hedley, Quail, Mc-Lean, and other more distant cities were among those already present early today, or expected to attend the banquet tonight.

### Parade at 5 O'clock

Noble W. C. Davis, in charge of local arrangements, announced late Wednesday night that local and visiting Shriners would form down-town parade at five this

The parade has no announced route, nor order of march, but the public is promised "a world of enjoyment."

### Banquet Tonight

The climax of the day of fun fer Nobles will be reached at 7:30 tonight, scheduled hour for the banquet in the Banquet Hall of the Memphis Hotel, it has been announced

The program, made public last night, includes an address of welcome, music by an Amarillo orchestra, special song by the Amarillo Maie Quartet. A talk by H. Wilbur, illustrate Potentate of Khiva Temple, will perhaps be the highlight of the program. Introduction of past Potentates and guests. Sing song will be led by Noble Harry D. Delaney. cialties "sprinkled throughout the program," have been promised attending Nobles and ladies.

The announced program calls for only one other feature . . . "FUN."

## **Local Commandery Installs Officers** Night of Jan. 24

The following officers are serving the Commandery Lodge of the Masonic Order here for 1938: B. E. Davenport, commander; Lyman Davenport, generalissimo; O. V. Alexander, captain general; J. E. King, senior warder; David Davenport Jr., junior warder; J. H. Read, prelate; P. O. Young, treasurer; A. G. Powell, secretary; R. H. Wherry, standard bearer; C. W. Kinslow, sword bearer; C. R. Webster, warder; T. M. Potts. sentinel.

They were elected at a meeting the night of January 3 and were installed Monday night, Jan-

Aims at Increased Activity

H. S. Wilbur, of Amarillo, is serving Khiva Temple as Illustrious Potentate for he Shrine year of 1938,. In his message to Khiva Nobles he said; "Our aim shall be increased activity of the Nobility, with visitations to all of the surrounding con- ties and well organized Shrine Clubs in each; parties, picnics, and entertainment for both the Shriners and their ladies; additional numbers to become permanent members of the Crippled

NORTON H. MOHLER

The Recorder's annual report

with fine increase in member-

ship, interest, etc.'

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Khiva Temple To

NOTE: For the benefit of visiting Nobles and wives The

**Ball February 21** The Khiva Temple Potentates' Ball will be held Monday night,

Your Home Paper

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

Illustrious Potentate of Khiva Temple

revealed 1937, "a grand year, Nobles without 1938 card and in- at that time and has followed the vited guests will be charged \$1 Memphis School Superintendent



Ceremonial Director

riners Capture City; Municipal

e Memphis Democrat City Governed By Dictator Jim King;

The Amarillo man is ceremonial director of Khiva Temple. He has been active in all Shrine activities for many years.

## Crippled Children Of Area Treated Thru Nobles' Aid

dren of Hall County and this im- Webster, and J. A. Whaley.

ple have announced. Shriners. It is said that Max Shrine Clubs in that jurisdiction. King has made the work his hobby and gets extreme pleasure from every case he encounters.

## "STORMY" MADE A NAME

Memphians have known W. C. February 21, on the eve of Wash- "Stormy" Davis for many years ington's birthday, at The Nat in without, perhaps knowing when and where the name "Stormy" Noble Hammock, in charge of first became attached. The story this social function, has secured has it that Davis made a trip, the use of the night club, at the through very stormy weather, Nat, which will add color to the from Childress to Floydada to asaffair. Dancing will start at 9 sist with the organization of a Admission will be by 1938 card. city. The name was given him

# Shriners' Hospitals Help Many Underprivileged Child

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence New-brough left for California Sat-morning and evening. Newbroughs to California

The Mothers Club at Eli gave Memphis last week Mrs. Newbrough a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. U. W. Coldiron. Refreshments of cocoa and cake were served to the following: Mrs. Wade Patrick, Mrs. Z. Smith, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. Ona Smith, Mrs. J. J. Hall, Mrs. J. T. Nelson, Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, and the hostess,

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford's son, daughter, and granddaughter Caraway of Clarendon. from Arizona are visiting them.

Mrs. J. T. Nelson and daughters Marie and Inez visited in the E. M. Ewen home Saturday even-

Several from Eli attended the rillo,

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Margaret Crowder spent Sun-

day with Marie Nelson.

J. T. Nelson attended court in

#### DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. BOB LAND

the proud parents of a girl baby, born Sunday, February 6, at Clarendon. The young lady weighed six pounds and five ounces and has been named Judy Jane. Mother and baby are in the Clarendon Hospital. Judy Jane is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odos

Mr. and Mrs. Land are residents of Memphis.

Alyne Bennett and Audre Lofland spent the week-end in Ama

## ball game at Lakeview last Wed- 15 Hospitals in United States, Hawaii, nesday. And Canada Have Taken Care of 60,000 from near Memphis spent Sunday wisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cripples During 15 Years of Operation Newbroughs to California.

Eleven hospitals and four mobile units, supported by the Shriners in North America, have helped cure approximately 60,000 underprivileged crippled children in continental and territorial United States and Canada since the opening of the first Shriners' Hospital at Shreveport in 1922.

From the very first it was determined definitely that the Hospitals would be free in every sense of the word. Only those children whose parents cannot afford the cost of hospitalization can be cared for; no fee is accepted either from parents or gardians. If the parents are able to pay, there are other hospitals where this service can be secured; but no "pay patients" are admitted to any of the Shriners' Hospitals.

There is no restriction as to color, religion, or fraternal affiliation. All that is required is to establish that the parents are unable to pay and the Sur-

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mitted to one of the hospitals as zle's Aunt Fronie down at Hogoon as space can be found for jaw. Aunt Fronie says she them. Only a certain number of doesn't want to go to heaven bechildren can be cared for at one cause it would look too much like for the turnover is not deserting her husband . 117 days during which time the horses," is the title of a new book she has been a student at the patient must remain in the hos- put on the market by a disciple of Colorado Woman's College the pital, under the eyes of the sur- Dale Carnegie . . . By golly, aint past six months. geon who performed the necessary it a shame that no one found out The cost of an average It is in these hospitals that the been the best solution to all our

child finds a real home. He has financial ills.-The Apostle children about his own age to The Donley County Leader. celp keep him amused; the spirit of play is encouraged and it is not before the unfortunate ild is participating in the games.

While he is recovering from the neglected. The Board of Educaion furnishes teachers who give

The eleven hospitals, located in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Shreve port, Minneapolis, Chicago, San Francisco, Montreal, Honolulu, Portland, Ore., Springfield, Mass. pacity of 833 beds. They are supported by the 400,000 Shriners in North America, who each pay a \$2 per year hospital as-sessment. Some Shriners have become life members by taking out permanent contributing mem-

berships at a cost of \$60. Many individuals who are not Shriners and organizations have become interested in the very worthy work of the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children to the extent of purchasing voluntary permanent subscribers certificates at a cost of \$60 or more.

T. J. Cope of Parnell was a business visitor in Memphis Sat-

Mrs. Gearge Greenhaw visited with Mrs. James C. Mahan in Childress Sunday.



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## Sells Insurance



Partner in the Kansas City Life Insurance Agency here; has ived in Memphis for 19 years. He is a member of the Side liners Club and chairman of the Athletic Council. He is a very active civic worker, served as chairman of the Red Cross drive here several times and at the head of many other

James went to Archer City Friday and spent until Sunday with 1,800 cripples, who will be ad- faithful wife should go to Ima Fiz- panied as far as Petrolia by Mis





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## Plaska Is Host To Parent-Teacher

Parent-Teacher Association units from over the entire county will be the guests of the Plaska chool Thursday evening (tonight) at 7:30 at the school audi-

The program previously announced has been changed as fol-

Piano solo by Mrs. H. S. Fos-

P.-T. A. Workshop directed by Mrs. W. J. Bragg of Memphis. Duet by Alvis Yarbrough and Bob Clark.

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TOMIE M. POTTS Memphis, manager of Potts , sons, James Edward, John Mor-

Chevrolet Co.; moved here from Lakeview about ten years ago. Member of Khiva Temple; a director of the Chamber of Commerce; belongs to Rotary Club, Memphis Country Club, and Brookhollow Country Club. Is president of the Memphis school board

#### Maskat Shrine of Wichita Falls Also Faces Busy Week

This is a busy month for the County Maskat Shriners of Wichita Falls ton last as well as for the Khiva Temple a position as draftsman and de-

Preceding the meeting of the ourth of Maskat Shrine last Tuesday night, 5,000 the members enjoyed a buffet

doesn't supper. The Valentine dance of the ceived a four-year certificate. He ast year; now Maskat Temple will be held at the plans later to study aeronautical Kemp Hotel Saturday night, be engineering in California Tech. ginning at 9 o'clock. Admission will be on the 1938 membership. Mrs. Etta Anderson and daughcards, and all notables will be ter Mrs. Lester Phillips of Estelfarmed asked to wear their fezes.

The Maskats regular luncheon phis was held at the Holt Hotel Tues-

By MRS. MARY FAULKNER rop this -

greatest Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Billingley and James Lynn and Mozelle were raising Memphis shoppers Wednesday. Burl Bell was in Memphis or business Wednesday.

Miss Doris Mae Denson, who has been attending school in Wichtwo miles ita Falls, is home for a visit.

Al- Mrs. D. C. Denson is visiting Hall Coun- relatives in Burkburnett for an unable indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chambless farmers. of Cole, Texas, have bought tractor and Grady Hill's interest in the Hulable method ver store and are now operating

> Mrs. Elbert Johnston was hosth the tess to the Culture Club at her he be- home here Wednesday. Miss Annis Carol Eddins spent

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erning the past week visiting in Electra. "I like Mrs. Neva Wolf of Burkburnett farm a spent Wednesday visiting the D. freedom, C Densons.

Billy Ray Caldwell entertained a group of his friends at his home in Estelline Wednesday night. Mrs. Odis Baker of Dimmitt was ays that a visitor in Estelline Thursday,

Friday, and Saturday. Finis and Buford Kirkpatrick Clark of Friona, Texas, were in Estel-

is year, line over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bell made ages the a business trip to Altus, Okla... living during the week-end. Mrs. C. A. Caldwell and Mavis

Farm- were Memphis visitors Thursday. as much J. S. Rodgers was an Estelline in the visitor in the home of his daughen in the ter Mrs. J. C. Bell Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Richburg ed Thursday and boys were in Estelline spent more Thursday.

J. Leamond Bourland of Childress visited here Friday night. Billie Thomas of Memphis was was in here Wednesday night on business.

Caldwell-Starkey Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell announce the marriage of their daughter Louise to Leonard Starkey of Graham on Feb. 3 at

Graham. Mrs. Starkey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell who have lived in Estelline many years and Mr. Starkey is a young business man of Graham, being en ployed by an oil firm there. He

formerly lived in Memphis. The couple will make their home in Graham.



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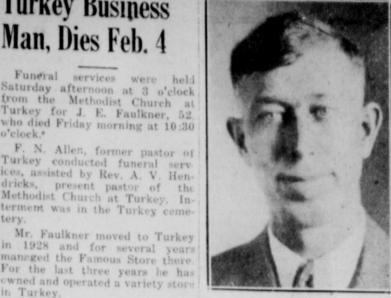
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Big Spring, and Mrs. Jonah Cox T. M. Potts, Hugh Crawford, W. C. Chapman, and Allen Grunday, of the Potts Chevrolet Company, attended a Chevrolet sales meeting in Amarillo Friday night.

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#### Dairy Meeting Here May 18 Will Have Extension Speaker

E. R. Eudaley, dairyman from have moved from this community the farm extension service, has to Arkansas. been secured to speak at a dairy Oran Cummins spent part of will be singing every first and meeting here May 18, according last week with his brother Bur- third Sunday. to R. E. L. Pattillo, county agent. rel Cummins near Memphis. All farmers and others interested in dairying are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and son Royce Elmer spent Thursday visited her daughter Mrs. Olam with Mrs. Watts Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper of Childress spent Sunday in Memphis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jeff Jones, Mrs. Lula Mitchell, and Mrs. Earl Hodsick with the flu

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrison day and Sunday night.

nett and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett Sunday. Rev. Byron Todd filled his regular appointment here Sun-

Singing was well attended at Liberty Sunday evening. There

Everyone is invited to attend.

Teel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joe Bownds of Clarendon visited his sister Mrs. Jeff Rice one



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Katrina Rice took supper with Mrs. Dewey Martin Sunday. Bro. Todd filled his appointment at Liberty Sunday morning

We had a large crowd at singing Sunday evening, with many attending from Plaska. Everyone is invited to come first and third Miss Katrina Rice spent Satur-

day night with her sister Mrs. Jake West near Memphis. Miss Mattie Mae McMaster spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. E. M. Mormon of

Local Teams Win The volleyball girls enjoyed a show at a Memphis theatre Tuesday night after defeating Plaska and Friendship there. The basketball boys and volley

Plainview

ball girls attended an invitational tournament at Newlin Thursday afternoon and night. The boys played three games with Parnell, Weatherly, and Plaska.

The girls were victorious over Friendship and Parnell, the only teams they played. Girls on the team are: Imogene Rice, Audina Rousseau, Raynell and Girl Deon Lawrence, Lorene, Arlene, and Dollie Jean Bevers, Troy Lee Holcomb, Mulqueen Thomas, Watha Rousseau, Wanda Olive, and Louena Koeninger.

Miss Vivian Ewen spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen. J. G. Gardner and Kenneth Oren were visitors in Hollister, Johnson home.

Okla. Monday. mond, Okla., Saturday after her Amarilio and Canyon.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. AlexThose from here a

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burks and Mrs. J. D. McCants. Margaret and Louise Gowan, and

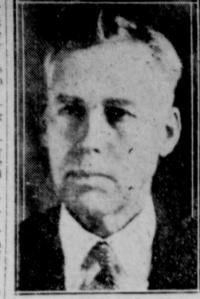
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver of with home folks. Shamrock spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis as the guests of Rubye Glass made a business trip recently. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew, Mrs. to Memphis Saturday. Oliver is a sister of Mrs. Ballew.

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## GILES

By MRS. J. A. LEMMON

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass were Memphis visitors Friday. week-end in Estelline with her par-Radell Latimer and little daugh- Fort Worth, were home on a visit Wichita Falls, Mrs. C. Harper of ter Rita Kay of Hedley were re- last week, cent visitors here in the Theo M. D. K

Misses Alleen and Pauleen Mc-Mrs. E. S. Foust went to Ham- Cants spent the past week-end in

Those from here attending an night to attend a meeting there. ander, who will be her guests for Eastern Star meeting in Memphis They arrived in Thursday night were Mr. and phis visitor Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Watt, Mrs. E. M. Glass Mr. and Mrs. M

Thomas Kunkler spent Sunday in Fort Worth Saturday morning They were accompanied by Mrs. co dwellings to the country. The in the Lesley community. Lubbock.

Lubbock. Six room house formerly owned by Irene Carter of Landau Spent until Sunday afternoon Mrs. Fred Oliver of Landau Spent until Spent un

little daughter Theresa of Ama- family in Hulver Sunday. rillo spent the past week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kelley.

Nobles! Greetings!

ter Meseck, underwent a major so operation Sunday, February 3, in a Kansas City hospital. Her con- dress spent Tuesday in Memphis dition was reported to be favor- visiting her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Ed-

## LESLEY

By MRS. JAMES SMITH

W. L. Bewley and family moved from this locality to Carey last Clarke spent Sunday with Mary Dickson as joint hostess Thursday Kennard.

Clarke spent Sunday with Mary Dickson as joint hostess Thursday afternoon, February 2. Roll call

Gipson spent Saturday in Tur- tioned and the names of members

W. S. Bennett of Memphis, D. A. The afternoon was spent in mak-Neeley of Friendship, and A. R. ing quilt blocks for the hostesses. Eddleman of Estelline, made a Refreshments of sandwiches, business trip to Turkey last Fri- cookies, and punch were served,

W. C. Skinner made a business in March. trip to Childress Wednesday.

and Saturday with their son and gum, Okla., last Monday to a brother Richard Adcock and goitre specialist. Mrs. Adcock.

Clark's brother Charlie Reed and able to come home soon Mrs. Reed of the Gilpin commu-

Mrs. Frank Berry and daughter are spending the week with Falls last week, where they were Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. M. M. called by the death of Mrs. G. F.

Grimsley's sister, Miss Ozella at the Main Street Church of

emphis visitors Friday.

Mrs. C. Y. Johnson and Mrs. Draughon's Business College at Mrs. Morgan and Ham Nelson of

spent Monday in Amarillo on She was formerly a resident of this are going to Lelia Lake Friday her going.

Jimmie Lou Adams was a Mem- very sick the past week, but is ing fine. better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kennard spent Saturday night and Sun-

Childress visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Jones sismoved to the Bill Prater farm. with Mamie Ruth Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kelley and ter Mrs. W. M. McBrayer and Newlin residents regret to see Dudley Adams made a busi-

Miss Ida Lou Johnson went to and Mrs. Eula Burke of Ft. Worth a rug salesman appeared at her of last week with Mrs. M. M. Hedley Saturday for a visit with arrived in Memphis Saturday and home and tried to sell her some Kennard her grandmother, Mrs. C. Y. spent until Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mespent until Monday with their rugs or even exchange rugs, which she refused to do. That night day with her sister Mrs. D. C. more and attended the teachers rell and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mespent until Monday with their rugs or even exchange rugs, which day with her sister Mrs. D. C. Hall Jr. Mrs. Travis Harris visited Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Gillard, and Mrs. T. A. Mespent until Monday with their rugs or even exchange rugs, which have refused to do. That night day with her sister Mrs. D. C. more and attended the teachers rell and Mrs. Travis Harris visited Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Gillard, and Mrs. Travis Harris visited Sunday with her sister Mrs. D. C. more and attended the teachers rell and Mrs. Travis Harris visited Sunday with her sister Mrs. D. C. more and attended the teachers rell and Mrs. Travis Harris visited Sunday with Mrs. Travis Harris visited S

brother Arvai Montgomery of The daughter Demarius of the Plaska in the back part of the house, Shamrock Texan, visited with community and Mrs. Irene Beck- they went to investigate and spent the week-end with her students at A. & M. College for Herschel and Marvin Montgomery at The Democrat office Tuesday.

A. W. Wilson, with an oil company in Amarillo, was a business ill, and Mrs. Beckett visited with pany in Amarillo, was a business ill, and Mrs. Beckett visited with community and Mrs. Irene Beckstone Be

word that his daughter, Mrs. Waler Meseck and word that his daughter, Mrs. Walin Memphis last Friday with his Mrs. Odell Tue

Mrs. Jim Martindale of Chil-

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Harry D. Delaney

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## NEWLIN

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

The Newlin Mothers Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Lan-Ozella Mitchell and Mary Etta ders in Memphis with Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henry and was answered with household H. L. Gipson went to Canyon on hints by eighteen members and business last Saturday. Mrs. three visitors. One gift was aucannounced who would donate J. O. Adams attended a bank gifts at the next meeting. Year directors' meetings at Lakeview books were given to each member.

Thursday night of last week. The books were made by Mrs. A.

James Smith, accompanied by H. White and Mrs. Jim Nelson. after which the club adjourned Kirby Hagins, R. L. Adams, and to meet with Mrs. Lewis Hamilto

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adcock son Royce Lee, accompanied by and son Ernest spent Friday night Mrs. Lula Nelson, went to Man-

Royce Lee had a goitre oper-Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clark and ation there Wednesday; he is refamily spent Sunday with Mrs. ported doing nicely and will be

Mrs. C. F. Nelson Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson and F. Nelson went to Wichita Nelson, 73, who died at the home Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grimsley of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Morspent part of last week with Mrs. gan. Funeral services were held Christ, of which she was a mem-R. L. Adams and Donna Sue ber. Mrs. Nelson was survived Palo Alto, Calif., Dennis Jones CCC camp, is visiting his parents, children were visitors here Sun-M. D. Kennard and V. G. Byars and Sam Jones, also of California. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper.

The officers of the B. T. U. and loved ones here who mourn are the proud parents of a baby N. Byars. Little Larry Hardie has been week. Mother and baby are do-

House Moving Negotiations were begun last Harvey Stotts came up from day visiting relatives at Groom. week for the moving of two stuc- daughter Alice Fay spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler Jim Downing was purchased by Gladys Booth, and Lavern Hatley more here Friday of last week. E. H. Watt and daughter Mrs. made a business trip to Floydada business trip to Floydada to his farm three miles north of vern's sister, Mrs. Cerral Adud-Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Newlin. The four room house dle. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stotts were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones visited owned by Jimbo Bice will be Lou Alice Adams spent Sunday these homes moved away.

Mrs. Peter Ballard had an un- last week Mrs. L. A. Wheeler of Houston usual experience last week, when Mrs. J. B. Adams spent Friday Frank's department store. dog was heard barking furiously J. B. Adams made a business Tom Montgomery, a commissioner of Wheeler County, and his Mr. A. Gidden and at something in the front. Being trip to Childress Saturday.

Mrs. Walker Jones of Memphis College Station where they were and the back part of the house, Mrs. Walker Jones of Memphis College Station where they were

Mrs. Odell Tucker leased he rvice station last week to Bill SON IS BORN TO

Mr. and Mcs. J. E. Townsend, who pital. has been in Cortez, Colo., for the Mo Dickson on the Memphis past few months, returned to his clone football home here this week.

basketball and volleyball nish a Mo Dickson for the 195 tournament will be held at the Memphis football team Newlin gymnasium on February

R. R. Eddleuan of Estelline was Mrs. George Martin, who has been a visitor in Memphis Saturday very ill with pneumonia in th and during the time he visited Odom Hospital for the past week with his sister, Mrs. W. M. Fore. was able to be taken home th Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bass went to Lubbock last Thursday and visited until Saturday with their son

E. M. Ewen of this city and his son John Ewen of Estelline made went with them as far as Claren- Druggists return money if first both don and spent the time with her tle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy sister-in-law, Mrs. T. M. Pyle.

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HARRY D. DELANEY Memphis, manager of the Deianey Insurance Agency, is a native Hall Countian. He is a member of Khiva Temple; is secretary of the Memphis School Board and Memphis Country Club, president of the Sideliners Club, and an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and other organiza-

By MRS. DUDLEY ADAMS

Several farmers of this community have begun farming. Raymond Hopper, who is in a

Daughter Born girl born to them Thursday of last

night with Boon Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill and Drake.

Irene Carter of Lakeview.

on, Carol Boyd, born Monday Bill Townsend, second son of January 31, at the Memphis Hos- evergreens. The father, known as

Little Helen Jean Martin, one

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## Lakeview Cagers Place Second In **Pampa Tourney**

Although the Eagles were con fronted with competition from four district teams, they were only defeated by the Pampa Harvesters who took first place in the tourna-

For the past two years, the Lakeview team has won first place in the Canadian tournament. but had to be content with wining only second place this year.

## By NELL COCHRANE

Everyone is invited to attend

directed by Mr. Hammons. J. H. Robertson and Aubrey Henry made a business trip to Fort Worth the first of this week W. M. Paschall was a visitor

Several in the community as ill with flu and sore throats

Mrs. Boyd spent last week-end visiting in Memphis,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Byars were

Dr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore and daughter Pauline of Turkey vis-Clifton went to Wellington Mon-

home in Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayouth ness trip to Childress Friday of left Sunday night for Dallas to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore of you may h Mrs. Travis Harris visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gil. as a result

Jack Baldwin and Benjie Estes pleasure. It

order early; also a fine lot of

The Lakeview Eagles won sec ond place at the annual Canadian tournament which was played during the week-end of January

singing here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a spe cial entertainment from Memphis

last week-end in the Morris Robertson home

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robertson have moved back here from the Fairview community. Mr. and Mrs. E. Srygley and

community and has many friends Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Booth Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Grover Booth spent Saturday children of Wellington spent Mrs. Henry Sunday in Memphis visiting with Eulaine and Line is narrors.

Mrs. Margille Warrick and son day for a visit with relatives and friends before returning to their

buy spring merchandise for the

Turkey visited in Memphis Satur-

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By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

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Hazel Grover of Salisbury and

Mrs. Buck McQueen of Amarillo

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett, H. D.

Miss Addie Louise Parker was

Mr. Finch is remodeling his

Misses Lila Mae Oliver and Re

Misses Naomi and Norene Mor-

rison spent Tuesday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McBride,

very large crowd.

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ond son Ben Fred ived in Memphis will spend until their son and brother R. B. Spruill and family an

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THOMPSON of the Memciated with

the past two weeks. and Mrs. Floyd McBride Sunday. or Office

Charlene of Amarillo, James Thomas of Memphis, Rev. and mrs. Sargent and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Archer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin and Clerk of Hall family were guests in the Padgett the action of home Sunday. a guest of Miss Oree Brock of

he was reared in a high school Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tyler, Mr. attended Texas and Mrs. Guy W. Smith, and Rev for two years; Sargent and family were dinne reping and other guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ich coupled with Smith and J. W. Durham at Memqualifies him for phis Sunday. office he is seekbusinesslike way afternoon.

ingness to work, and Sunday. s to make a per-the county when meet each and mrs. Odis Parker of Amarillo were guests of his brother H. A. Parker and family tential

sidents of Hall Ben Pyeatt will soon move. married and he for the support Mrs. Lewis Edwards near Plaska the voters in his Sunday afternoon, office of Coun- Misses Naomi and

Mr. Wright and Sunday.

Memphis for a Gale and Floyd West were on very long,

pated? the volleyball tournament.

The "42" party is again in I eat progress at the school house. The public is invited to attend.

Monday.

le visitor in Memphis Monday.

John Tayar of Childress was

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## FRIENDSHIP Nobles!

(Continued from Page 1)

the case, Agent J. J. McMickin. W. J. Bragg of Memphis gave can assure you. Time was when very interesting lecture at the trains went through this fair and Young People's meeting Sunday coming city without even as much night. His subject was "Let as slowing down. Delegates were Nothing Discourage You; Don't chosen to go before the officials, Ever Give Up." Mrs. Bragg ac- but to no avail. Trains kept go companied him. After his lec- ing through Memphis just as if ture, Rev. Sargent preached to a it were non-existing. Finally, in a desperate attempt to be noticed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver and a group of Memphis men and boys daughter Lila Mae of Plaska were put soap on the tracks one evendinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.



Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cooper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McBride Saturday night. Games of "42" were en- ing. As the train came through that night, it stopped. 'In fact, it. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilchrest stayed here all night, until the and family visited relatives at soap could be washed off the Hobart, Okla., last week-end. wheels and track. Since that oc-Several from here attended the currence, trains stop in Memphis. singing school at Plaska during (This city still has a knack for getting things . . . and Khiva Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce and Temple has been invited to meet family were dinner guests of Mr. here again soon.)

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards Most any man enjoys eating a moved last week to their new big hearty meal, and Dr. D. C C. W. Carter Jr. and daughter



daughter Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Ephedra Verdus hedge and other unusual species of plant life long the business of businesslike way afternoon.

See and Mrs. Claude Harris and Journal of the get him away from his a very special protection against unusual species of plant life long enough to entice him to the table. It is impossible for a man to fall afternoon. is properly and Glen Melton, who is attending horticulture his hobby. (Did any school in Amarillo, visited rela- Shriner, in crossing the sands ability, qualifi- tives and friends here Saturday ever see a Navada Joint Shrub If so please advise the local man.)

> Max King proves himself a po "advice-giver" to would-be political aspirants. He



will spend until their son and brother R. B. says there is no place in politics doing public ac- Spruill and family near Plaska for a NICE young man. "If he is a NICE young man, he won't be lows B. E.'s plan.

Mrs. Henry Foster, and Mrs. Roy A man should be on the right Guthrie took the volleyball girls side of the law, especially if he is King, Potts, Read, Goodpasture,



must be known by his neigh as one morally efficient. NOTICE! Public Enemy No.

Zeb A. Moore, who has been nown to hibernate in a Memphis isurance office, is a thinker of

#### mean ability. Without any prompt SALISBURY ing or coaching from the sideline he can tell you that there is a dif-ference between a Mason, a Shriner, and a CIO member. If



ham are in size." hat will bear watching.)

The cartoonist is a hapless lad Cressie Faye Davis. no sometimes has trouble con-



Hyder is perhaps no exception if is without an illustration that school building Friday night. Harry Delaney's brightness (or is that the bazooka will never be- munity. s that the bazooka are com-come nationally popular, as a com-mercial instrument. "Because," mercial instrument. "Because," he'll explain, "the thing originated in Arkansas (which he says) isn't part of the United States) daughter Ila Sue were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon Sunday.

geography teacher in the crowd?) Misses Ida V. and Norene

by preachers and congregations week-end. because he had the fault of falling asleep during church services. Not Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris and you can get him away from his so with B. E. Davenport, who has



Max explains, with- (Don't forget to put the cat . that's important.)

SPECIAL NOTICE to Nobles to Newlin Friday afternoon to a Shriner, Judge M. O. Goodpas Wherry, McMickin, Hyder, Alex-Moore, Delaney, and Da-



oming a Noble of Khiva Tem-

#### servatively estimated he had covered some 1,500 miles in less than three hours after this paper went to press.

Miss Hulda Jo Cauthen of Clarendon has accepted a position in Memphis in the office of the Farm Security Administration, starting to work the first of last veek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shankle left Wednesday for Dallas for a visit with relatives and on business trip. They will spend more than a week on the trip.

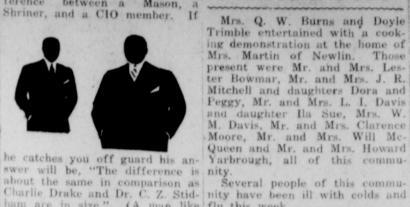
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(A man like flu this week. Miss Annie Margaret Mitchell spent Saturday night with Miss

Misses Claudia Frances White couldn't think to save him how Cressie Faye Davis, and Annie

> Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd of Fairview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yarbrough. Mrs. W. M. Davis left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and friends on the Plains. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Crabtree of Newlin

P.-T. A. Meeting There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Davis, forwit, it's a matter of opinion) is merly of this community, have exposed. Harry's personal belief moved to the Harrell Chapel com- trip to the Madeira Valley.

Sunday night.

Mixon and Leon Mixon visited Many a man has been censored relatives in Shamrock over the

## **FAIRVIEW**

By MRS. R. ELLERD

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gable moved from this community last veek to near Memphis.

Pearl Shearer spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd and family and Mrs. B. F. Ellerd spent last Saturday visiting relatives in Sarah, Okla. Maxine Vaughan spent Sun-day with Kathleen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yarbrough near Newlin. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughan entertained the young folks with a party Thursday night. Mrs. G. W. Sexauer left this

week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Phelps, at Corpus Christi. Willie Merle Paschall spent Monday night in the Guy Shear-

er home. L. W. Messer spent the weekand Mrs. J. E. Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Prater and Mrs. Coy Davis spent Tuesday in Amarillo on business



B. E. DAVENPORT Has lived in Hall County 42 years and in Memphis 12. He is a dealer in hardware and implements, belonging to the Chamber of Commerce. He was recently elected Commander of the local unit of the Khiva Temple; is a member of the Sideliners Club, Brookhollow and Memphis Country clubs. At one time he served as mayor

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith left

**Tell Basketeers** Place First In **Estelline Tourney** 

The Estelline Basketball Tourament got underway at the gymnasium there last Friday afternoon with two games scheduled in the first round of play. In the first game Carey defeated the Community Center boys 39-17; in the second Tell defeated the crack Williams High team to upset all the dope of the tourna ment. The Williams High team has won every tournament, five in all, in this part of the country this year.

Estelline defeated Paducah Saturday afternoon to go into the inals with Tell Saturday, but Tell won the game. Other scores during the tournament:

Kings High 33, Memphis 7; Estelline 30, Childress 27; Carey 31, Kings High 28.

Miss Ruth Pendergrass spent last week in Memphis with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass, on account of being ill. She returned to Lubbock Sunday to resume her place in the Lubbock public school.

last Saturday on a prospecting It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTImunity.

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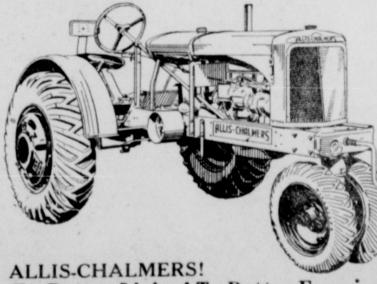
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#### SHRINERS ARE OF NOBLE ORDER

HISTORY HAS IT that sixty-six years ago 14 Masons met and formed what is now the Shrine. Since that time it has grown until it is one of the largest fraternal organizations in the world.

At the time of its organization it was called the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The Imperial council was organized in 1876. The first or mother temple was called "Mecca." Khiva Temple, of Amarillo, is only one of the many temples in the United States today.

Shriners are of noble order. Membership is limited to Masons of the 32nd degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, or a Knight Templar, according to the requirements of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States.

To the eyes of the outside world, the most noble work officiated by the Shriners is the conduction of hospitals for cripple children. These various hospitals, scattered throughout the nation, have very successfuly handled thousands of cases, which had apparently seemed impossible to cure. The work has been financed by Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Memphis is honored to have such Noble gentlemen and their wives; and The Democrat speaks for the entire city in extending a warm welcome to return again soon.

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#### FAITH AND ADVERTISING FOR RAIN

**PUSINESSMEN** in the little city of Kinsley, Kansas, are strong believers in advertising. Last week they ran a page advertisement in their weekly newspaper. The ad ran like this:

"We are asking for one-half inch of moisture on or before February 17th. Advertising has never failed us, and to prove our faith in its value we will pay double for our ads upon delivery of said moisture, and in case it does not arrive the Graphic JOEST (newspaper) will stand the cost."

The Democrat believes in advertising because it LAGUARDIA says, "Doing one has been proven time and again that it is a profitable way of selling or buying usable commodities. The Democrat is a splendid advertising medium. But, it is doubted if the needed results could be obtained from a "rain wanted ad." The only way this publication would agree to run an ad of that nature is to have some assurance from the advertisers that they had the right faith in something even more important than advertising in The Democrat.

Faith in the Supreme Ruler can do more for a rainless country than all the advertising in the world. With the proper amount of that faith little additional advertising is needed.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



## ANOTHER NOBLE CROSSES THE SANDS!



another is like necking in a car -don't do it." But the mayor might add that, like necking, people always will.

The Senate's approval of a \$39,750,000 appropriation for benefit payments to sugar growers shows that others besides Little Jack Horner can pull out sugar plums.

The decision by a Wisconsin county that newlyweds will not be admitted to relief rolls may afford some couples an opportunity to see it they really can uve on love.

Organization of 200,000 electric light and power workers, current objective of John L. Lewsi, will probably be undertaken by C. I. O. shock troops.

time since 1933 Congress

will vote on a farm oill of its

own writing. It has served un-

official notice to Department of

Agriculture officials and AAA

chiefs that their advice is not

wanted. The AAA and the de-

partment don't like this a bit.

What's more the farm bill is

the only measure which Con-

gress shows any serious inten-

its mulishness about the farm

oill is bringing cheer to those

who have been exhorting the

wo Houses to make some pre-

ense of independence. "Cut the

ines to the White House" is an

old cry which passage of the

farm bill should silence at least

MARVIN JONES, chairman of

mittee, and Senator John Bank-

head of Alabama, are the con-

ference chiefs, and they knew

what they wanted at the outset.

It wasn't thought necessary to

approach even Secretary Wallace

for words of advice or encour-

agement. As a result department and AAA bigwigs are cer-

tain the bill will be unworkable.

They are publicly washing their

existed between the two con-

Only one difference of opinion

bands of the whole affair.

the House Agriculture Com-

ion of passing.

temporarily.

WASHINGTON LETTER\_

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON-For the first ference neads Bankhead wanted

as Congress Writes Own Farm Bill

be effected

AAA Officials' Advice Not Wanted

## Paragraphs From Panhandle Press

### Culled From The Democrat Exchanges

Peconne vs. Pecanne

about the Sunday evening broad- spectacle, or he'll growl about how professional man, every citizen cast whose commercial announcer Congress wastes its valuable time. feels the adverse effects of emp pronounces "pecan" with a short a in the second syllable. That, cost to them as taxpayers. a in the second syllable. That, to be sure, is the pronounciation given preferred place by the dictionary, but that doesn't make any difference. The word ought to be pronounced as it is in the country where pecans are raised, and let the dictionary-writers find out in due time how the word should be spoken.—John Gould in Wichita Daily Times.

Cost to them as taxpayers.

For instance, Senator Allen J.
Ellender of Louisiana recently held the floor for six straight days.
During that time, talking mostly to empty seats, he spoke enough words to fill 105 pages of the Congressional Record. The recipied and men again given jobs. But the meanwhile, the community displaced, new machinery installed, and men again given jobs. But the meanwhile, the community displaced in wages, taxes and business turn-over.

A Chuckle or a Growl

more rigid crop control than

Jones There is little doubt that

a compromise on that score will

against the AAA and its policies

springs from the fact that the

soil conservation program and

previous programs penalized the

farmer who wisely had diversi-

tied his crops, and rewarded the

less efficient farmer since bene-

fit payments were based on

CONFEREES on the general farm bill had in mind a

\$10,000 top for benefit payments

to sugar growers, but before

anything could be put in legisla-

tion, Congress rushed through a

sugar benefit appropriation bill calling for \$39,000,000 - which

means that the six targest sugar

producers may expect benefit

"Sugar" is a magic word in Congress. Ten well-staffed and

efficient sugar lobbles are often

on the scene to help congress-

men make up their minds. The

reason is that Americans are

paying \$350,000,000 in excess of

world market sugar prices, so

that 100,000 domestic producers

That's why lobbyists keep up the old refrain: "What could be sweeter than a sugar bill?"

may be protected.

payments as high as \$400,000

changes in land use.

Part of Congress resentment

Even the fact that the speech | Fire is your business and ever

#### Some Automobiles "Big Business" in America

made the following figures possible. The figures show the number of automobiles owned per 100 persons in the following countries: Twenty-two in the United States; eleven in Canada; five in France; two in Germany, and one in Italy. America owns and operate 70 per cent of the automobiles in the world. More than half of the American families that own automobiles have an income of only \$1,500 or less, And speaking of incomes, the average worker's income in America is \$1,275; the average British worker earns \$783 per year; the German worker has an annual income of only \$718; the Italian gets only \$239.

That is the difference in living conditions under a democracy and under a dictatorship and the difference between free private enterprise and complete government control of business .- New York Daily Mirror via Dalhart Texan.

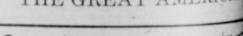
#### Everyone's Business Closed by fire!

At frequent intervals that happens to American factories and other places of business. Gutted buildings, empty windows, a litter of ash and rubbish these are all that remain of a once busy en-

In all probability, the actual physical loss is wholly or largely covered by insurance. But that doesn't mean the "fire bill" is paid. Far from it-for the indirect costs of fire are several times as great as the direct costs. When a pusiness establishment is gutted, it no longer pays its

normal taxes. Its employees are discharged. Their purchasing power is brought to an abrup stop. They are no longer able may leave town to search for en ployment elsewhere. Others beome burdens on the community likely to view it from one of two looking to charity or relief for Something ought to be done slants. Either he'll chuckle at the support. Every merchant, every

A Chuckle or a Growl was intespersed with such pun-body's business. If you think When occasions like the anti-gent remarks as "Father Divine's blaze that destroys someone else" lynching bill filibuster come up in followers believe he was not born, property doesn't hurt you, you Congress, the average citizen is but combusted," will not make were never more mistaken in the cost any easier to bear.— your life. For all of us pay the Amarillo Daily News. bill for fire—and all of us reap bill for fire-and all of us reap the benefits when fire loss is re duced .- Quanah Tribune-Chief.





lmore

THE GREAT AMERICAN

By MARVIN MONTGOMERY

Heroes are made and not born,

necessity of becoming great in

the eyes of a nation. To prove this statement, let me introduce

to you, Abraham Lincoln, the six-

teenth president of the United

Lincoln was born in a Kentucky

Lincoln received very little education in school; however, he read

struggles were with the mosqui-

election to the legislature in 1834.

coln knew that the South would

og cabin, February 12, 1809. While Honest Abe was a boy, he was spoken of as being the strongest, brainiest, and most bashful

boy in the entire country side.

under my care."

for possessing great wealth or being of high rank in society is not

more

stays the same! Not a penny more for Phillips 66 Poly Gas than for ordinary low-test gasolines, because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF NATURAL HIGH TEST

So if you have an eye for savtime, even ings and service not possible with in freezing ordinary low-test motor fuels, look Yes. That's for the Orange and Black 66 Shield ... The bigb test where you pay only extra for the guarantees it! extra high test of Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

with Phillips for Instant

dent as he entered office was age woman thinks she is much susoon set with many wrinkles perior to the average woman caused by the worry brought on Our idea of a hero is a by the war. Someone said that takes an automobile trip with fou Lincoln tried to bear upon his women realtives,-Portales (N broad shoulders the loss of both Mex.) Tribune. STARTING TROUBLE



## "Heroes are Made, Not Born" -Now Take Abraham Lincoln for Example



and reread the five books that the North and the South, during went to make up his library, un-the great Civil War. the great Civil War. In 1865, Lincoln's heart lifted After working long hours in his as the Union was saved, and the neighbor's fields for 25 cents per war ended. Lincoln immediately day, Abraham was taught by his began to turn his thoughts to re-

mother in the light of the fireto him, his great work was ended. One of the saddest occasions in | April 14, only six days after the Abraham's life was when he witnessed the burial of his mother. family to a theatre in Washing-Later, after his father was mar ton. A crazed actor, seeking fame ried again, Lincoln's step-mother was heard to say of him, "Abraham never did anything I told him not to do, nor did he ever say

one cross word to me while he was A car draped in black, drawn after traveling and hunting much place. Thousands of people lined with his friend and relative, Dan- the roads, with bowed heads, to iel Boone, he was heard to say, "I pay their last respects to a man never took any active part in who had achieved success through fighting Indians, but my greatest hard work and untiring effort.

Lincoln had studied law, and TO HAVE 3-DAY RUN was practicing at the time of his AT TEXAS THEATRE

Although Lincoln was a successful lawyer, he spent most of his end offers theatre-goers Jackie time while in law school reading Cooper in "Boy of the Streets, literature. While presenting a which is said to be "tops" in the case, he would speak to the jury on the right and wrong side of the question instead of from the stabbing drama, advance releases claim.

To meet the popular demands of his friends, Lincoln announced his candidacy for President of the over again," is the opinion of R. United States as a rail splitter E. Martin, manager of the Texas.

from the wilds of Kentucky, in the year 1860. Because Honest Abe Champ," "The Devil is a Sissy" had made the statement that he and other great hits is said to be would not interfere with the even better in his latest film. slavery question, he was not only Parents are especially advised to met with opposition, but his life see "Boy of the Streets" during was threatened many times durits three day run, beginning with ing his campaign.

Before his inauguration, Lintinuing through Monday.

secede from the Union. However, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffin of he grasped the situation with a Electra spent Sunday in Memphis

mighty hand and surprised his visiting among friends. elders with his brilliant answers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker to national problems. "Fondly do and daughter Penelope of Vernon we hope, feverently do we pray, visited from Friday until Sunday that this mighty seige of war here with his parents, Mr. and might speedily pass away," is a Mrs. E. E. Walker.

famous saying of the president.

The youthful face of the president.

Our own idea is that the aver-

### Pharmacist



C. C. MEACHAM

Has lived in Hall County most of his life, coming to Memphis from Turkey in 1924. He has owned and operated Meacham's Pharmacy here for a number of years, and belongs to the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of Khiva Temple and Brookhollow Country Club.

nder my care."

A car draped in black, drawn object the fildren, Carlotta and Bobby College Station where he has by such that the service first and the weakings week-end here with her parents, for the past six months.

Miss Lottye Durham, who is bers of the race are called into the carbon didner. Carlotta and Bobby College Station where he has been a student at A. & M. College week-end here with her parents, are left at home.—The Foard for the past six months.

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County News.

### Physician



DR. D. C. HYDER

Has been a practicing physician in Memphis for 18 years, comple, the Memphis Country Club, and Brookhollow Country Club. He is secretary of the 3-County Medical Society.

## ANTELOPE FLAT

By GUSSIE MARIE BULLOCK ceiving medical treatment.

Elmer Sanders and W. N. Bul- night and Sunday.

after a stay near Oxbow. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop

Clarendon Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans Saturday. were in Quitaque on business

children, Ernest and Marian, E. S. Foust. Steve Edens, Arlon Merrill, Edith Waldrop, Gussie Bullock, Leon and

on his birthday. Graves here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry and Edward Johnson is home from Flat were in Memphis Saturday. The healthiest, most robust mem-

W. N. Bullock and daughters Gussie and Emma were in Clarendon Saturday, where Gussie is re-

Bro, Goree Applewhite filled his appointment here Saturday

lock returned home last Sunday S. A. James and W. R. Durom a trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Edens have Mr. and Mrs. Bert Northcutt moved back to this community entertained with a dance Satur-

day night.
Arlon Merrill accompanied the and daughter Jeannine were in Lakeview Eagles to the Estelline basketball tourney Friday and

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James and Edward and Dorothy James were in Seymour Wednesday visiting Mrs. A. W. Guill, a student at Texas A. & M., visited in Memphis for a time Saturday with his mother, in Seymour Wednesday visiting

the children's mother, Mrs. Lonzo brief business trip.

James, who is very ill.

W. J. Foust of Carey visited in Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and Memphis last Friday with his son,

Survival of the Unfittest

Milton Sanders, and Loyce Gip-son attended the basketball games tation and modern medicine came between the Lakeview and Quitinto being, the world's population aque boys and girls Thursday was kept at a normal level by night at Lakeview.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders periodically wiping out hundreds plagues that swept the country ing here in January, 1920. He is a member of the Khiva Temdensest and living conditions most Sam Graves of Memphis is vis-iting his brothers C. S. and C. W. demics wiped out the weaker memseveral people from Antelope warfare does just the opposite.

# YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT ADVISES



# THERE'S A KNACK to quick starting... here's how

Regarding the Ignition . . . Insert your key, but at first keep the ignition switch OFF.

Next—the Choke . . . Pull it out (unless it is the automatic type, of course).

Now for the Hand-Throttle . . . Move it to approximately one-third open position.

Then the Clutch . . . "Put your foot down". on the pedal and keep the clutch clear out.

Finally the Starter . . . After it has turned the engine three or four times, switch the ignition ON.\*

If you do this with just anybody's gasoline, you will know that you gave it every chance. But do it with Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze and you'll know you START! You'll notice you are always through with the starter and choke much sooner, saving your gasoline, your oil, your battery.

Know what? . . . Conoco Bronze. Know where?...Your Mileage Merchant. And ask for his simple, helpful Complete Winter Care Card .... FREE. Continental Oil Co.

\*If your starter is of the type that does not spin with ignition off, consult Your Mileage Merchant



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WASHING, GREASING AND COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

NOW SERVING CUSTOMERS AT 10TH AND MAIN

HIRAM CRAWFORD

CONOCO GAS -AND-CONOCO OILS

TRACTOR OPERATORS You can cut costs of power farming with Continental Products.

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Memphis

Get Our Tank Wagon Prices On Power Fuels And Better Lubricants Before You Buy !

## 256 Unemployed Persons in Hall, **Census** Reveals

National Census Shows 639 More Partly Employed Or in Federal Projects

Hall County has 265 persons

In the entire state there are Following is the program, as an-451,769 men and women who are nounced by Miss Vera Gilreath, entirely or partially unemployed county superintendent: Figures for the nation show 5,- president. and women in the army of un-students. employed and partly employed.

## J. T. Nelson for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2

J. T. Nelson of the Eli community authorizes The Democrat to announce his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Hall County, subject was a bill now before Congre to the action of the Democratic that would solve the problem primary in July.

Mr. Nelson has been a resident ple. We now tell you how of Hall County for 45 years and can be done without taxing of the precinet in which he seeks people or the Government office for the past 21 years, and penny. Here it is:
has been farming during that Suppose that one of our mer his precinct see fit to elect him a bankrupt; Mr. Nelson promises to look after the affairs of the precinct and county in a business way at all times, and with a view to being economical and reasonable in all transactions in which the public

is financially interested. He asks for the support and ining election. Later he expects to fund \$166.65; personally see the voters of the

brother John Hammond of Clovis nickels and dimes in his store, have had eight years' experience attending to the duties of the ofwill leave Memphis Saturday for stepped into his place of business as principal and superintendent fice, and asks a thorough inves-Dallas after their mother, Mrs. George Hammond, who has been \$200 and began to make up the ill in the Baylor Hospital for three weeks. Her condition is said to be improving satisfac.

The day in the each with a prosperity check for at Lesley, the largest strictly tigation at the hands of the voting public. "If the Hall County toters see fit to elect me as County to morning church service, The day night. The convention proper the hard-terminent of the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertianment of the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian tigation at the hands of the voting public. "If the Hall County to the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian to the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian to the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were entertian the convention proper the hard-toter ware men's wives were enterti

bushes, five for \$1. Place your spend with Smith, during the year, ardization. order early; also a fine lot of \$400 or a total of \$20,000. This this work by my home district more expects to see all the voters

# Ritz

THURSDAY Jeanette MacDonald in

"The Firefly"

with Allen Jones and Warren William

> FRIDAY ONLY 10c To Everybody

"The Women Men Marry"

With George Murphy, Jose-phine Hutchinson and Cliff Edwards Also The Palace Serial, Frank Buck's "Jungle

SATURDAY ONLY

Menace" and comedy

"Hollywood Roundup"

With Helen Twelvetrees Also serial and comedy 10c and 15c

PREVUE SATURDAY NIGHT, SUNDAY MAT-AFTER CHURCH

Fred Astaire, Geo. Burns and Gracie Allen in

"A Damsel In Distress"

Also news and comedy

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Kay Francis in

"First Lady"

with Preston Foster, Anita Louis and Walter Connolly

WED. & THURS.

Greta Garbo and Charles

"Conquest"

## **Seventh Grade to** Make Program for Graduation in May

To Have Class Party at Eli February 14; Will Also Set Date for Trip to Caverns

The seventh grade rural stutotally unemployed and who want dents of the county will meet at to work, 244 employed in Federal the Eli schoolhouse Monday evenemergency projects and 395 who ing. February 14, for a class are partly employed and desire party and to make arrangements more work, according to the cen- for the seventh grade graduating sus on total and partial unemploy- exercises in May. The date for recently made public in their trip to Carlsbad Cavern will also be set.

Business meeting, presided over or are working on WPA, NYA, Business meeting, presided over CCC or other emergency work. by Florence Gardenhire, class The commencement 821,035 totally unemployed and program will be made out, and a desiring work, 2,001,877 emer- speaker selected for the occasion. gency workers and 3,209,211 part A color and flower scheme is to time workers who need additional be chozen and a decorating comemployment, making a grand to-tal of more than 11 million men be chosen from sixth grade

Sing song, directed by C. T. Howell, Plaska school principal, Stunts, performed by members of each school represented. A social hour.

## Memphis **Townsend Club**

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 (Contributed)

purchasing power for all the p

time. He states that he has never chants is doing only \$20,000 held any public salaried office year, or less than \$64 per day; but has served as school trustee, hence the amount of his sales Democratic precinct chairman and was so small in proportion to his county chairman. If the people of overhead that he was practically

The transaction tax or commission, on these sales, would amount to \$400 a year;

Suppose, as is generally befluence of the voters in the com- into the government's prosperity office of County Superintendent,

Mrs. Irvin Johnsey and her on the dole, and spend only facts for your consideration: I be solicitation of friends, I results and his business are business and his business and

Hightower Green would double his business, would should be a sufficient index to my of the county, he said. 34-2e it not? Would Smith object?

profit would be \$9,200. Smith would be glad to pay child.

any one five per cent commission In cooperation is growth; if and or one thousand dollars to bring and when elected I pledge my- son J. K. Brumley of Colorado study. Preaching service at 11 ice will be Wednesday at 7:45. him \$20,000 new cash business. self to cooperate with every Springs are spending this week in o'clock. Special music. Even-Yes, he would be willing to pay agency that has for its purpose ten per cent or \$2,000 to get it. Springs are spending this week in Memphis visiting with his mother, ing service at 7 o'clock. Friends ten per cent or \$2,000 to get it. Ask him if he wouldn't.

Well, the General Welfare Act.

Besides the \$400 paid to Smith for merchandise these same prosother commodities they so sorely

Memphis, Texas

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

"THE OLD BARN DANCE" Crashing into new ranchland adventures, Gene hits a new high dance in merry, action packed musical westerns.

"Zorro Rides Again" Pathe News "Lonesome Ghost' Admission 10c & 15c

SAT. NIGHT PREVUE, SUN. MONDAY & TUESDAY

This is a picture you will want to see over again! Jackie Cooper in his greatest triumph! "BOY OF THE STREETS" awarded the parents' Magazine medal for the best picture of the month with Maureen O'Connor, Kathleen Burke,

Matty Fain Also "Lodge Night" Admission 10c & 15c WED. & THURS. A charming girl . . . a mystery

munitions magnate . . . a wounded fugitive . . . and the greatest sleuth of them all! wounded fugitive BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"

with John Lodge, Dorothy Mackaill, Victor Jory Also elected Shorts Adm. 10c & 15c

### Chairman of Inter-City Relations



Rolla V. Cartwright, Past-Potentate, is Chairman of the Inter-City Relations Committee of Khiva Temple. Among those serving under his direction are: W. C. Davis, C. C. Meacham and James E. King, PP, all of Memphis.

Bailey Gilmore Is

In Race for Office

In making his announcement

Later in the campaign, Mr. Gil-

Mrs. G. W. Sexauer left Wed-

during the day.

Bailey stated that he has lived

practically all his life in Hall

County; was Hall County Tax As-

Of County Clerk

mary in July.

## H. L. Gipson Seeks Office of County Superintendent

County Superintendent of Hall announce the candidacy of Bailey the evening of February 18. We Gin Co. et al, suit for debt and County, subject to the Democratic primary. Following is his an-

In announcing my candidacy for the office of County Superit would require five intendent of Hall County, I wish months to put the plan in opera to sincerely thank all of you who tion; in five months it would pay supported me in the race for the Suppose at the expiration of view of this encouragement and agent. He believes his experience home community. If any reader win O, and Billie Thompson at five months that fifty of Smith's the solicitation of friends, I re- in county affairs and his business doubts this claim, we invite him tended the 29th annual conven-Under the law of averages namely, attendance, grading, agelevel, rural aid and stand, the office," he said. The acceptance efficiency in administering this, Now that the proportion of his the next higher step in the life Mrs. W. R. Doty of Childress sales and his overhead were well of a rural teacher. I do appre- arrived in Memphis Thursday preach on the Parable of the Disbalanced, his gross retail profit, ciate the opportunity offered by morning to spend the day visiting for the year would be 25 per cent this office to bring to every rural with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. child of Hall County, a construc- J. S. Pitman, of Amarillo, who On his total business of \$40,- tive and progressive program sec- were in Memphis completing plans 000, Smith would pay \$800 in ond to none. Nor does this re- for the Khiva Shrine celebration. commissions or transaction tax. quire extravagance, but rather Deduct this sum from his gross economy-economy in equipment, profits of \$10,000 and his net economy in time, and economy in nesday for Corpus Christi for a administration. The school is the Phelps. visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ira now and let us reason together p. m. This class is studying Acts Hag saith the Lord. Sunday School at of Apostles. On Tuesday at 3:30

and fuller experience.

As a further aid I offer the other relatives, and friends. now pending in Congress would following: I was born in Estel- and Mrs. Brumley lived in Memonly cost him a commission of two line, Texas, in 1909, moved to phis practically all their lives be-Turkey in 1918, and finished High fore moving to Colorado a few School there. I have done all my years ago. college work at WTSTC. Havperity agents would have each ing been a resident of this county \$2,000 to supply themselves with all my life I feel that I am familiar with the particular prob- last Saturday and was a guest in will be the language of John, "For are in need of that Smith does not lems that are peculiar to this sec- the home of Mrs. R. L. Madden this is the victory that over

In offering myself for this office, I do so with animosity to-ward none, but with a sincere desire to serve you. It is also my most earnest desire, and as County Superintendent it shall be my purpose, to administer the affairs of the office in an efficient, professional, economical and dignified manner. To this end I pledge my best efforts, and upon this basis I most earnestly solicit your active support in the Democratic primary July 23, 1938. H. L. GIBSON.

Mrs. J. Ed Teer and daughter Dorothy Nell of Vernon are spending this week in Memphis as the guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

J. N. Byars of Lakeview was a business visitor in Memphis Wednesday and during the time called at the Democrat office to renew his subscription

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman and son Cullen and Evan Roberts spent Sunday in Borger as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman. They were accompa-nied by Mr. Chapman's mother, Mrs. M. W. Chapman, who remained there for an extended

Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach returned Monday night from Amarillo where she had spent since last

# CHURCHES SPRING TERM OF DISTRICT TO OPEN HERE MONDAY, FON TWO

Sunday morning the pastor's message will be on the subject, ing a hymn service is being plan- only 12 new cases have been enbe a male quartet, and a solo by Judge A. S. Moss. Mrs. Hardy. If you have a famusic will be under the leadership over" criminal cases are:

consideration in his ilfe.

the Sunday School Board that the Wood, damages. Nursery Department has been First National Bank of Mempartment has done could and Panhandle Construction Co. officers will catch the inspiration J. P. Foty vs. that is found among the nursery suit for debt; J. P. Foty vs. J. M. workers and will lead their de- Mabery and L. H. Price, suit for partments to standardization.

of our church will be present for Roberts, et al, suit for debt. the banquent. A most enjoyable

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

time is planned.

The churches of this city are of

Luke, chapter 12, verses 13-21, ice begins at 7:30. We will day.

Joseph Findley, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson, lavited to attend E. C. CARGILL, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST W. M. Davis, Minister At the morning service next

Sunday, the minister will have for "Overcoming the cometh the world, even our faith.

Hi, Nobles

WELCOME TO MEMPHIS

Memphis is honored to have

Shriners of Khiva and other

Temples in the city today,

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR

**HEADQUARTERS** 

**Durham-Jones Pharmacy** 

"The Friendly Store"

#### District court will convene here "Life's Need of a Perspective" Monday morning for its February with Matt. 6:25-35 as the scripterm with a small criminal docket tural foundation. Sunday even- and a large civil docket, although Among the many interest tered. Court will open with the ing features of the evening will impaneling of the grand jury by There are 31 divorce cases

vorite song, all requests that pos-sibly can, will be sung. The from last term. The eleven "holdof the capable choir director, Mrs. State of Texas vs. Tom Brown for burglary, second We hope that everyone will State of Texas vs. F. B. Posey for find their place of worship next arson; State of Texas vs. Kalph Sunday and that in addition all McCullough for operating a motor will attend Sunday school and the vehicle while intoxicated; State of Training Service in some church. Texas ys. Mrs. J. H. Richardson Everyone needs to give God more for forgery of a deed; State of Texas vs. Guy Musgrove for bur-Our Sunday school has been glary; State of Texas vs. Ralph recognized as Standard for 1938 McCullough for perjury; State of by the Baptist Sunday School Texas vs. Cleo Tyler for attempt Board at Nashville. There is ing to pass a forged instrument. more to maintaining the Standard than there is to attaining it. Nabers vs. Gulf Refining Co. Cases on the civil docket; W. L. Every teacher and officer should suit for damage; First State Bank be on the alert constantly to see of Memphis vs. S. L. Seago, suit that the departments and classes for debt and foreclosure, on apare doing the work that is re- peal; J. J. Kimbrow et al vs. Fort Worth & Denver Ry Co., suit for Word has come this week from damage; W. M. Miller vs. John A.

recognized as a Standard Depart-ment. We congratulate Mrs. Williams, suit for debt; J. J. Parks and all of her helpers on this Smith vs. W. M. Parnell, trespass accomplishment. What this de to try title as well as for damage; should be done by every depart- Mrs. F. H. Boswell et vir, debt ment in the Sunday school. We Lizzie I. Beard vs. Annie Lee trust that all of our teachers and Beard et al, trespass to try title. J. M. Mabery

debt; Lula Moore vs. J. B. Moore Our church is justly proud of divorce and injunction; First ne of the teachers in the Inter- State Bank of Memphis et al vs. Department, I. G. Mary Alice Garrott, administra-In the February issue trix of the estate of T. R. Garrott. of The Teacher, there appears on the front page one of Mr. Thomas' tional Bank of St. Louis, Mo., vs. W. H. Hunt, suit on note and fore-A banquet for the Young Peo- closure chattel mortage lien; Com-The Democrat is authorized to ple's Department will be held on mercial Credit Co. vs. Dempsey Gilmore for the office of County trust that every teacher, officer foreclesure of lien prepare for I Clerk of Hall County, subject to and worker with Young People reownership; E. C. Brand Bank-I the action of the Democratic pri- and everyone of the young people ing Commission of Texas vs. H. H.

ATTEND AMARILLO MEET

that time has been with the Phillips Petroleum Co. as resident service to every person in our tha Carter, G. M. Thompson, Ed-

tending strictly to the business of morning sermon will be on "The with a banquet and dance Tuesthe office," he said.

James Evan. Business of Divided Inheritance." Please day night.

Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Estelle and in the same book, chapter 22, Stone, and Mrs. Earl Barrick Paul verses 14-21. Our evening serv- were visitors in Amarillo Tues- J Clarke, gua

text will be Matthew 13:51-52. At the evening service the min-Christian Endeavor societies ister will speak on the subject, "The Meaning of Salvation."

morning Bible two The Sunday classes meet at 9:45. The young lette people's meeting conducted by year's The value of reasoning. Come Howard Yarbrough will be at 7 Bruce, saith the Lord. Sunday School at of Apostles. On Tuesday at 3:30 9:45; try to help us to add to the p. m. the Women's Bible class will receiv from meet. The prayer meeting serv-

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DANCING! DANCING! Dancing Acts! 14 Big Acts! DANCING PUPILS of Ann Carter Gilpin

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ut. Governor will be given to the first, second, Memphians and third place winners in each

been announced.

More information concerning

the tournament will be published

**Estelline Future** 

Farmers to Hold

**Fat Stock Show** 

The Estelline Future Farmers

vocational agricultural instructor

Both eash premiums and rib-

Ten beef calves, 25 fat barrows,

and 12 breeding gilts have been

High School, will judge the en-

tries. The exhibits will open for

the entire day at 9 o'clock Satur-

day morning; judging is sched-

The fat stock show will be

Bridle Bit school will put up

an exhibition of art work done by

housed on the grounds of the

Ray Dunlap, vocational agri-

entered in the show.

uled to begin at 1 p. m.

March 11-20 arth boosters, ant Governor d the Texas are directors of the track meet, Clinton Voyles the debate tournament, and Milton Pullis the "Swing band contest, Memphis at on for a 20 large crowd of from week to week, ans and the ool Band were

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a short conip was to ing with citi-Southwestern a fat stock show there February Stock Show 19, according to Walter Labay, to Amarillo in the Estelline High School. re they atdle gathering bons will be awarded for first,

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and a poul- Cicero Smith Lumber Co. in Es held here Feb- telline. All those interested are unty court invited to attend. sbandman BRIDLE BIT WILL SPONSOR ion service, TWO WEEKS DISPLAY eting on the OF SCHOOL ART ent, including feeding, and county superintendent's office

of don them.

This will follow displays a sored by Eli, Deep Lake, Friendship, Newlin, and Buffalo Flat, the latter still being on exhibition.

## Application Blanks Are County Agent's Office

next Monday.

E. L. Pattillo, lication blanks mpliance with servation probably go to Lakeview Tuesday, if by that time most of the farmers from that vicinity have not easily youth," a The county agent stated that young people.

Sunday night, "God's Last where a landowner was interestediately. He of application where the edin more than one application. The state has never assumed anybody's road bonds, for it is not possible under the last will speak on the street souththe election of application where the edin more than one application. The county agent stated that young people.

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Of Chamber of Commerce Banquet Here Tuesday Night Two hundred and fifty peo-2ND TOURNEY ple attended the nineteenth annual banquet of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce in the banquet room of the Memphis ducted Friday of this week Hotel Tuesday night. Seventy of the number were visitors

> of Hall County, and towns of Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research at Texas Technological College, was the main speaker of the evening. He talked in plain West Texas language, and his address was de-

from the various communities

voted to community building. Stating that he had lived in this the year, the second annual Cap strides forward had been made, made, debate contests have been added and let live."

to the event this year, and more Some of the thoughts expressed concerning the event from last

#### year's participants and others seeking an invitation to compete. Trophies will be given to win-**Rules for County** ners in all events. And medals Interscholastic division of the track meet, it has Frank Hubbell and Wilson Dees League Meet Given

Director-General Mar. 15; Meet Mar. 25-26 in Turkey

Entries in the Hall County Interscholastic League meet in Turkey March 25-26 must be in the office of Lee Vardy, directorgeneral of the meet and superintendent of Turkey schools, by

Other rules and regulations which have been set up by the executive committee of the meet

Each school will pay proporbons, playground balls, etc., and of the large crowd present. udges will be paid for by Turkey. Admission charge of 10e will be made to see the one-act play contest, in order to defray ex-

t which Lieut. second, and third places, and the Judges for debate will be Judges for debate will be gov- and Jack Dean; ernment or civic teachers, and

ground ball will be used in the playground ball tournament culture teacher in the Lakeview

Volleyball and junior boys basketball teams in the tournament schools, team for junior boys from boys from high school.

## Nazarene Revival To Close Sunday At Night Service

The last service of the Naza rene revival meeting will be held Sunday night, according to an This will follow displays sponannouncement made by Rev. B.

Thursday night,

Friday night, "The Unpardon-

DR. BRADFORD

Will Be Tuesday Night at Memphis Hotel 7:30 o'Clock

**KNAPP SPEAKER** 

Final arrangements for the sec-Estelline handle and Oklahoma are expect section of the country and had ond annual Future Farmers of ed to send representatives to com-pete in Memphis' biggest sport, Texas and Hall County for many Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock musical, and literary contest of years and had found that great in the Memphis Hotel have been

Rock relay, band, and debate Dr. Kent said, "The spirit of live Dr. Bradford Knapp, eminent and let live made this great west president of Texas Technologica The 1937 tournament attract- and all are proud of what has College, will be guest speaker. He ed competitors from over twenty been accomplished. We have will undoubtedly have a vital mes towns in the Panhandle, and was come a long way in the past few sage to bring to both the farme keview team.
students has debate contests have been an object to have been and object to have been and object to have been and object to have been an object to will discus-

Jack Holcomb, FFA boy, was cities will be invited to send dele- by the speaker concerning com- elected by the chapter to serve as gates to participate in the af- munity building were: The fellow student toastmaster for the ocfair. Directors of the tournament who pushes forward is the one casion. The aims and ideals of are expecting it to be one of the who builds a community . . . vocational agriculture will be most important contests ever Where there are good schools thoroughly portrayed by several staged here. They have already fine church buildings, and good student speakers. Future plans received requests for information county roads, one knows there are for the chapter will also be dis-

Music for the evening will be furnished by Milton Pullis and his Memphis High School band.

Other premiums to be will be decided later.

Entries in the show divided as follows: Ste

## Entries Must Be in Office of Hardin-Simmons Students Present Variety Program

Musical and Specialty Acts Entertain Large Crowd at Memphis High School Friday

Memphis High School last Friday of the day. Boys are expected to furnish feed for their entries. West Texas of America chapter is sponsoring Southwestern a fat stock show these Exhausty

cluded songs by the H-SU Cow-

A twelve inch inseam play- Pauline Tiner of Trent, and AAU tumbling champion, and agricultural agent for district 3. Bob King, trick ropester and whip

March 11-12 will be divided as tive of Hardin Simmons, and Mrs. pany on East Main street. follows: Composite team for rural Hayes accompanied the group of ward school, and team for junior Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard during their stay here.

(By The Cub Reporter)

to be a survival of an ancient Roman Festival, at which time the names of young women were placed in boxes, while the young men drew them out according to

to win the Saint back to Pagan-Christianity by St. Valentine. then later St. Valentine was imprisoned and beheaded by the em-ATFFABANQUET prisoned and beheaded by the emperor who had employed the Pagan. However, there is no con-

nection between this story and the celebration of Valentine's Day. St. Valentine lived in the third ber of the Washington delegation. century, and has been honored every year for 16 centuries on to complete their arrangements the 14th day of February.

During modern times, the day is remembered by gifts and Valentines, and merriment and celebration by the younger people.

## **Premiums Offered** For Winners In **Fat Stock Show**

Vocational Teachers Of Hall County Are Sponsoring Show To Be Held Macrh 5

fine church buildings, and good county roads, one knows there are community builders at work who (Continued from page 3)

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(Carlton, FFA advisor.

Miss Billy Blackwell, recently clearly charter sweetheart, and served by the charter of the chamber of the chamber of directors, who were stock committee in the chamber of amend by Governor James V. Allowards for the chamber of directors, who were stock committee in the chamber of amend by Governor James V. Allowards for the state to cover expenses of the board of directors, who were stock committee in the chamber of amend by Governor James V. Allowards for the state to cover expenses of the board of directors, who were stock committee in the chamber of directors, who were stock committee in the first anamed by Governor James V. Allowards for the chamber of directors, who were stock committee in the chamber of directors. elected chapter sweetheart, and about 36 members of the Memphis Rotary Club will be honor guests at the affair.

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March 5, it was decided to award cluded seven men from the three counties, with Dr. Roy E. Barr, and Rittenburg, Memphis; Earl Rittenburg, Paducah; daughters, of Childress, as president.

The agency's project calls for field; Mrs. Ora Whitley and Mrs.

divided as follows: Steers, light control measure protecting the dren and a half sister, Mrs. Ocia and heavy; heifers, light and low regions along the river below Etress, of Plainview, also survive. heavy; hogs, 220 pounds and under and 221 pounds and over.

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of spectators. Entries will be brought in Fri day night, March 4, and will open The program given by Hardin- for exhibition the following morn-Simmons University students at ing at 9 o'clock for the remainder

The show is being sponsored by the three vocational teachers o The entertaining program in the county, Riley W. Carlton of Memphis, Roy Dunlap of Lakeboy Quartette, composed of J. L. telline, and County Agent R. E. Dickson, Avery Lee, Aaron Grant, L. Pattillo, 4-H Club boy director. Premiums are being offered by Xylophone selections by Miss the Memphis Chamber of Comjudges for musical events music Ann Rader, who is campus beauty merce and business men of Esqueen; dramatic readings by Miss telline and Lakeview. Judging of auline Tiner of Trent, and entries, as previously published, Exhibitions by Charles Pond will be made by J. K. Edwards,

Site of the exhibition will be to think of it as a community pro the lot formerly occupied by the Henry Hayes, field representa- Roberts & Olver Lumber Com- is

entertainers, and were guests of TO SPEAK AT WELLINGTON Rev. J. W. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, The students went from Mem- is scheduled to give an inspiraphis to Quanah and Childress Fri- tional message at the North Fork day afternoon, where they filled Workers Conference at Wellington February 17.

## Road Bonds Discussed Here By State Legislators, Small and Bob Alexander

fied, and crowds increasing at on the 22-mile paved highway other counties you waded into from Memphis to Mulberry bridge in the county court room here "When the road was designated"

ders of the taxpayers
Alexander said, "When this

Over 50 citizens of Hall County heard Senator Clint Small and 1927-28," Senator Small said ance is anticipated. W. Taylor, pastor, who states that Representative Bob Alexander "you citizens thought your worinterest in the meeting is intensi- discuss the bonded indebtedness ries were at an end. Along with

Bishop delivers old-time gospel Tuesday afternoon.

Both Senator Small and Repvately understood that the bonds every one, and announces the following subjects for the remainder of the meeting:

Both Senator Small and Rep-vately understood that the bonds would have to be taken over by themselves to do their best to see the state. And the big thing now that bonds on the road are taken is to impress the fact that Hall "The Final over by the state from the shoul- County now has a debt around her neck that belongs to the state.

Alexander said, "When this "And at the first opportunity mated by Tax Assessor-Collector road was designated as a state we intend to see that the law is J. M. Ferrel to have been paid up Saturday night, "The Perils of Youth," a special service for the young people.

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Youth, "The Perils of the state would also take over the bonds. The state has never the bonds are stated as a state which is the state can t

ST. VALENTINE'S "On to Washington" became the cry of the board of directors of the Upper Red River Valley Flood Control and Ir-Community Building Is Theme DAY IS OBSERVED rectors of the Upper Red River Valley Flood Control and Irrigation District following a meeting at Childress Wednesday where a committee was appointed to appear before the Rivers ALL OVER WORLD where a committee was appointed to appear before the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress as soon as Congressman Marvin Jones can arrange an appointment. Four men, including three from Hall and one from Briscoe counties, will pre-St. Valentine's Day is thought sent the proposed project before the congressional body within the next few weeks.

T. J. Dunbar, secretary of the chartered agency and one of the board members named to represent the district at Washington, Tradition says that St. Valen- announced late Wednesday that tine cured a blind girl, whose J. A. Whaley, of Memphis; O. E. father was given the commission Bevers, of Lakeview; and Ernest B. Tunnell, of Quitaque, were the others chosen for the Washington

Ernest B. Tunnell, of Briscoe county, was employed as manager for the district, in fulfillment of the state's regulations under the charter, at the Childress meeting. He automatically became a mem-

The committee announced plans here immediately in readiness for word from Congressman Jones, who will makean appointment with the Rivers and Harbors Committee within the next few weeks, it was indicated. The district delegation will go before the committee with plans for the proposed flood control project and request examination of the project by federal engineers. Should the findings approved, the engineers will then request funds of

was created and granted a char- ty-seven years ago, residing in the ter, House Bill No. 592, by the Salisbury community for a year State of Texas last March. At and near Brice two years, rethat time funds were provided by turning to Memphis five years At a meeting of the chamber of the state to cover expenses of the ago

Entries in the show are to be area of Antelope Flat, as a flood children and two great grandchil-

## Operetta To Be Given At High School Feb. 25

Proceeds to Help Purchase New Stage Equipment for High School Auditorium

"The Masked Riders." an operetta in two acts, will be presented in the Memphis High School auditorium Friday evening, Feb- of surplus food commodities will from the operetta, under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Harroll. Local headquarters for the din assisted by Mrs. Alfred Burks, commodity distribution project will be used to buy stage settings expect a shipment of some 1,500 for the high school auditorium.

While the program is under the supervision of the high school, lief rolls. the citizenship of the city is asked The high school auditorium ect. the community auditorium school officials point out. A present the need for stage equip ment is acute. With the support of the general public the pre entation of this operetta make it possible to equip the stage in such a manner that any organization in the city will feel free to present their programs with out embarrassment caused by

poor stage facilities. The nature of the operetta, it tant Business." is said, assures one an evening of pleasure. It is filled with lovely songs and choruses interspersed with colorful dances; and in addition there is a mystifying and in-

## Number of Poll Tax Receipts Is Less Than 1936

the number of poll taxes esti-

## DEATH CLAIMS AGED CITIZEN OF MEMPHIS

Mrs. Rittenburg Succumbs Following Paralytic Stroke

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Ritten-burg, 72, wife of J. R. Rittenburg, died Thursday morning at 1:27 o'clock at the family 1221 North Thirteenth street,

following a paralytic stroke Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the King Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. E. C. Cargill, pastor of the First Presthe examinations be granted and byterian Church. Interment was ir. Fairview Cemetery, with King Mortuary in charge.

A native of Tennessee, the dethe federal agencies for surveys.

The Upper Red River Flood ceased came to Texas 50 years Control and Irrigation District ago, moving to Hall County twen-

a dam on Red River within the Fannie Stout, Memphis; 21 grand-

# Receive Surplus **Food and Clothing**

Nearly 18,000 Pounds Food; 1,500 Garments To Be Given To Needy of County in Feb.

Two hundred fifty families on Hall County relief rolls have and will receive surplus commodities during February, according to George Carroll, manager of commodity distribution

Approximately 17,550 pounds ruary 25, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds be disbursed from Memphis, Turgarments shortly from another district to be given to those on re-

## Joseph Findley Is Guest Speaker At **Rotary Luncheon**

Joseph Findley, minister of the First Christian Church, was guest speaker at Rotary luncheon Tuesday. He spoke on "Impor-

Among other things the speaker declared that each business or profession is an important one, and that each business man may rightfully consider his business A large attend- the most important; however, the rendering of service through one's business is the most important business in the world.

Following the speaker's address, announcement was made to the effect that next Tuesday's meeting would be held in connec-tion with the banquet of the Future Farmers of America Tuesday night.

### TREADWELL FAMILY

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Memphis

## Reports Sucker **Racket Attempted** In Memphis Area

The Associated Adjusters of Milwaukee, Wis., simply an organization meant to fleece the public by promising to qualify every individual, who sends in \$5, be "an insurance adjuster," has been investigated by the lo has been found to be a very questionable organization, according to Manager Smyers.

Smyers reports that letters have been flowing into this section of the country offering those who affiliate with the "Associated Adjusters" \$1 an hour or \$10 a day and five cents per mile plus hotel bills and meals while traveling. The main thing is to send them the \$5 so that they can put one's name on "the list of qualified insurance ad-justers." Let no one be fooled This is a sucker racket. Don't send any money. If you have received any correspondence from them, throw it away.

The chamber of commerce has received a telegram, and a threepage report from the Better Busi ness Bureau of Milwaukee con demning the Associated Adjust-ers, and here the report is in

"The Associated Adjusters has no employment to offer . . . The Better Business Bureau has reclusive territory" was granted to more than one person, and that no work or income resulted after

This should be sufficient warning. The full report is available ceased came to Texas with her to you at your chamber of commerce office, Smyers said.

Camero of the family 36 years ago.

Survivors are the husband and

Mrs. O. L. Favors of Lakeview J.

Mrs. Tom Lenoir left last Friday for Los Angeles, after re- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin of

WEEK CDECIAL

COFFEE, White Swan, 1 lb. \_\_\_ 29c 3 lb.

SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars\_

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, pkg\_\_ TOILET PAPER, Scott Tissue, 3 rolls\_

MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans.

RICE, 2 lb. pkg. White House.

TUNA FISH, Del Monte, Can.

TAMALES, Ratliff's, 2 cans.

SALMON, Best Pink, 2 cans\_

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 3 for

PEACHES, No. 1 cans, 2 for SPUDS, No. 1 Red, pk

LETTUCE, Extra Nice, Head

ORANGES, Sunkist, Doz.

EGGS, Fresh Country, Doz.

Webster's Whipping Cream.

Mustard, Turnips, Carrots, Radishes,

BANANAS, Nice Yellow Fruit, Doz ...

along with your grocery list.

A. G. Kesterson, Mgr.

Beets, Onions, 3 bunches for\_\_

COOKING APPLES, Fancy Romes, pkg.\_

LEMONS, Large Size, Red Ball, Dozen\_\_

MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. Sk 18c 10 lb. Sk.

SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 bars\_\_\_

CRACKERS, Saltine flakes 1 lb\_17c 2 lb.

DRIED PEACHES, Fancy, 1 lb.....

PORK & BEANS, Van Camp's, 3 cans\_\_\_\_\_

BLACKEYED PEAS, Shells & Snaps, 2 cans \_\_\_\_

SPINACH, No. 2 cans Heart's Delight, 2 for \_\_\_\_

ASPARAGUS, Heart's Delight, White, 2 for \_\_\_

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, Can-

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WHEATIES, Large pkg., 2 for 23c POST TOASTIES or GRAPENUT FLAKES, 2 pkgs 19c

TOMATO JUICE, All Brands, 2 cans\_\_\_\_\_15c

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Best Quality, 2 cans\_\_\_\_\_15c

GREEN BEANS, White Swan, Whole, 2 cans \_\_\_ 25c

ENGLISH PEAS, WS, No. 2 cans 17c No. 1 can 2 23c

HOMINY, Large can \_\_\_ 9c Small can, 2 for \_\_\_ 11c

Fresh Tomatoes, Peppers, Cauliflower, Green Beans, English Peas, Spinach, New Potatoes, Fresh Strawberries

MEAT YOU CAN EAT

A smart cook knows that it takes meat to make

a smart menu complete. You don't have to

come down to pick it out . . . all our meats are

meats you can eat. Just telephone your order

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

#### Candidate



Olson Sweat announced last week for the office of County Superintendent. This cut ar-rived too late to be printed with

## **Mother of Local Woman Dies At** Paris Sunday

complaints . . . Individuals have filed complaint with the U. S. Postal authorities . . . Among the complaints are that the same "explaints are the death of Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. W. J. Lemmond.

Mrs. Lemmond, 62, died Sunthe \$5 was paid, that complaints day night in a Paris hospital at Rapid progress is being made and letters to the company were 7:30 o'clock following an extend- in constructing a tennis court or ignored . . . Associated Adjusters are not listed in the Milwaukee held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Christian need of the local schools, and known or accepted in the insur-ance or finance business in Mil- conducting the services. Burial Teachers Associations deserved

Survivors are the husband and children: five daughters, Mrs. L. Brewer of Memphis, Mrs. was a visitor in Memphis Thurs- O. J. McCarty of Big Spring, Mrs. Klondike. Obbie Bobbinett of Mrs. Corine Daniels of Elmo; two Mrs. E. C. Cargill who is ill in sons, Lesley Grizzle of Cooper, the Memphis Hospital is reported and Austin Grizzle of Lake Creek. All were present for the services.

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## hear and their haul countie

Allen Grundy and Henderson Smith shipped 24 head of beet cattle to Fort Worth Tuesday and topped the market at \$7.35. The animals weighed an average of 985 pounds. They had been grain fed for five months, and brought a higher price than the market at Kansas City and Chicago the same day. Grundy and Smith are feeding out 110 pure-bred Whiteface calves which they hope to place on the market soon and at a higher price than is prevail-

E. Foster of Plaska failed to get The Democrat on time recently. He told the carrier that e could miss bringing him letters, but never to fail to deliver The Democrat promptly

Dr. H. F. Schoolfield, county health officer, went out to the Brice community Sunday to investigate some reported scarlet fever cases. The cases are of such light form that they do not amount to much, the health of-

Some young lads in Memphi are likely to get into trouble Chief McCreary warns. Severa Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brewer large plate glass windows have Creary is giving this tip to parents of boys who possess air guns.

was made in the Cooper cemetery. much credit for at last making A native of Tennessee, the de- way for the construction of one

> The Hall County National Bank is having an entirely new heating system put in following the burst ing of the boiler there last week Emergency gas stoves and rub though electric fans might have been put to better advantage.

day for Los Angeles, after receiving word that her son was seriously ill at his home in CaliLakeview, is reported very ill at the home of her parents near tinct here: a man with a long, grey beard and mustache to Among the large crowd of peo-

> T. W. Bell, A. L. Lyles, and T. Census takers for the rural R. Fuston Estate sold Frank schools of the county, according Bounds of Kingston, Okla., 2,000 to County Superintendent Vera steer yearlings that were shipped Gilreath, are: C. L. Wheeler, from Tampico Switch, about 10 Deep Lake; L. A. Stillwell, Gam miles east of Turkey.—From mage; Miss Gladys Pyeatt, Indian "Chuck Wagon Gosip" by Frank Reeves in Fort Worth Star-Tele-

Shriners' invasion of the city on top of the Chamber of Commerce and visit of the Fort Worth

J. A. Elliott, Newlin.

Despite the excitement, we are Weatherly, Lesley, Turkey, Lakeunder the impression that Mem- view, and Estelline, all independ phians are losing their pep. The fire here Tuesday morning caused for publication this week. the usual long line of cars on their way to the blaze. But the stream of autos looked like a fun-eral procession. Used to the cars beat the fire truck to the confla-

Above mentioned fire occurred at the house belonging to the Patterson Estate on the corner of 15th and Dover. Estimated damage of \$15 or \$20 on the interior was the result of a dog pulling curtain into a stove blaze.

Memphians may look forward to an attractive court house lawn this year, weather permitting, at the end of the game was Lake-New soil was hauled to put in flower beds this week.

Though local people may not realize it, Memphis rivals Vienna or Paris as a gay musical cityin miniature. Downtown one may hear on the streets anything from an old fiddlers hoe-down to a Metropolitan Opera broadcast any hour of the day, while it is possible for one to keep up with a radio program for a walk of several blocks, so equipped with radios are our local homes.

The height of movie idolatry was reached, we think, when an prchin walked down Main Street the other day shouting the name of a certain cowboy star at the top

## Degree Work To Be Conferred At Local **Masonic Temple**

The first degree work in Masonry will be conferred this Friday night at the Masonic Temple by the local degree team starting at 7:30 o'clock. Third degree in Masonry will be conferred Monday night with the Childress degree team in full regalia putting

### 3000 Kicks; Still She's Kicking



kick left in Mlle. Veronica, world champion high kicker, when this picture was taken in London. She was trying to break her own mark of 3000 consecutive kicks and seemed to enjoy prospect while her com-

## Taking of School Census To Begin In County Mar. 1

Census Takers for Various Districts Named; P. T. A. City Council Has Charge Here

Taking of the annual school census in Hall County will begin March 1, according to school officials. W. C. Davis, superintendent of Memphis schools, has announced that the City Council of Parent-Teacher Association has charge of taking the census in the Memphis Independent School District this year. Census takers for the rural

Pate, Pleasant Valley; J. L. Ben ham, Penn Creek; E. R. Solomo Excitement will reach its peak Salisbury; Miss Lola Black, Buf-

Those who are to take the census for Wolf Flat, Eli, Plaska, ent districts, were not available

## M.H.S. Basketball Club Is Defeated By Lakeview Team

The Memphis High School bas-ketball team played the Lakeview High School cagers in Lakeview For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1 Tuesday night of this week, registering another loss during a streak of bad luck. The score view 28, Memphis 20.

Coach Hubbell lost another player. Roy Gilreath, during the game, because of an infected foot.

J. S. Reese left Monday for his home in Dallas after spending several months here with his daughter, Mrs. B. E. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Turner reurned Tuesday from Pampa where they had spent several days on account of the serious ill-ness of their grandson, Bobby Webster.

Tom Wood and Floyd Wattenbarger of Childress visited with home folks here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure went to Sherman Sunday, Mr. McClure will return the latter part of this week and Mrs. Mc-Clure will remain for an extended visit with her parents.

Mary Jane Selby, Martha Thompson, and Bobbye Clark vis-ited with Jo Ann Thompson in Clarendon Wednesday.

Rabb Holland of Estelline was a visitor in Memphis Wednesday.

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Members of the local lodge and Mrs. Tom Weatherly of Parnell.

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## Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

For Representative, 121st Dist .: R. A. (Allen) HARP of Motley

For District Attorney: C. BROUGHTON, Childress JOHN DEAVER, Memphis For District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPERT

For County Judge: M. O. GOODPASTURE For County Superintendent:

BYRON F. TODD H. L. GIPSON LINDSEY E, HILL

For County Clerk: MURRAY DIAL KENNETH R. COPE BAILEY GILMORE For Tax Assessor-Collector: J. M. FERREL

For County Treasurer:

JOE A. MERRICK W. L. WHEAT

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> Besides his sister Mrs. Black of this city he survived a sister, ber of com Mrs. R. E. Henton of Rush Springs 444, and a and a brother, J. B. Deaton of

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Survivors include Ethyl Dodson, Houston; Mrs. A. A. Young-blood, Amherst; A. C. Dodson, Sweetwater; Ray W. Dodson, Details of the subsoil tour furrows, ridges and divertified. in the subsoil tour furrows, ridges and diver-months will good growing good growing venting erosion, says superintend-troit, Mich.; Warren Dodson, Snyder; and a grandson, Jerry venting erosion, says superintend-Stephens, of San Antonio.

Texas A. & M. College, spent in order that from Thursday of last week until in response to a message that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dave Roberts, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren. Was seriously illowed to overcome the wrong kind of convictors of the control of the

Miss Ruby Lee Stringer, who is FEVER teaching in the Roby school, J. M. Elliott is leaving Friday spent Saturday and Sunday here morning of this week for Dallas given me much trouble in college, and, generally I find that they with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to spend until Sunday on busined the wrong kind of environ-Best Liniment H. W. Stringer.

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## DR. J. A. HILL **MAKES ADDRESS** TO TEACHERS

WTSC Ex-Students Organize Memphis Club Saturday

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State College at Canyon, spoke to the teachers, principals, and ridges are control one after it has started. Saturday, February 5, after a and superintendents of Hall Countral rainwater one of the greatest causes of brief illness. Funeral services ty Saturday morning at the Memschool auditorium.

Dr. Hill spoke on the problem and began his speech by saying that the school was the biggest in-This dislodged soil is carried tive ministry, and for the past dustry in Texas. "Since children f this water away in the form of silt and the four years was dean of McMurry erning body of tomorrow, it is necessary that they be taught so they might be competent in govhe said in part, "Radios, papers. and business, have a great in fluence on children of today, but the greatest influence, other than the influence of home life. s that of the school teachers. The home life of students in-Bill Joe Boren, student at the Texas A. & M. College, spent Thursday morning for Fort Worth many times, but in order that

> "I have checked the home life of some of the students who have had the wrong kind of environment while they were in the home. "Some modern literature is de-

structive to the very base of our civilization. , In this speedy civilization boys and girls have be-come lost to the better things of It is the responsibility of parents and teachers to help boys and girls to find themselves."

In closing, Dr. Hill said that character is built upon examples set by right living. Therefore, it is necessary for teachers to possess a greater sense of responsibility, if they mold into the lives of children a sense of higher

Dr. Hill also spoke at a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to a group of teachers and ex-students in helping to organ- have made sacrifices of time and here in Memphis.

The following officers were elected to serve the Memphis the people of the area . . Work-club: W. C. Gilmore, Turkey, ers, not shirkers, build commupresident; Olson Sweat, Salis- nities. bury, vice president; Miss Carrie "I have served on chamber of Bell Lee, Memphis, secretary.

many in the state of Texas, and who want to do selfish things; the purpose is that the school rather, they are always wanting magistrates might know the voice of the people in matters pertaining to state colleges and edu- made an appeal to all present to

Dr. Hill was the guest of several in every community who want to local business men at a luncheon hold up progress, and who will in the Memphis Hotel. He dis-cussed with them the new cur- be put up with. If you can find ricula at West Texas State Col- a way to use your resources, make lege and the changing of its better citizens, you have done lege for preparatory teachers, it ter West Texas and America.

Recovering from Wreck Injuries tian Church, offered the invoca-

ago, was able to be taken from a Lubbock hospital first of the week to his home in Dimmitt. He formerly yived at Lakeview.

The High School Quartet, composed of Chapman, Roberts, Monzingo, and Harris, sang two numbers, directed by Mrs. M. Mc-Nock.

children and Miss Ida May Long out the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope Lakeview spent Thursday in Mem- ner. phis on business. They plan to O. V. Alexander, retiring C. C Cope and family.

## They Led 'Little Business' Parley





One quiet, worried man against a mob of milling would-be orators was Fred Roth, top, Cleveland shoe dealer and chairman of the conference of "little businessmen in Washington. Secretary of Commerce Roper and Jesse H. Jones of the RFC, left to right in lower picture, went into a huddle as they compared notes on the little businessmen's suggestions for end

## C. of C. Banquet —

(Continued from page 1)

ize a W. T. S. C. ex-students club money and who are forwardlooking people trying to provide better conditions and markets for

commerce directorates, and I have This or anization is one of my first time to find directors get behind their chamber of com-During his stay in Memphis, merce. "There are a few people name. Hitherto primarily a col- your part toward making a bet-

s now going to offer courses in W. C. Davis, superintendent of law, medicine, and other subjects; Memphis schools, was toastmaster a journalism course was added the for the banquet and kept the pro gram moving. Rev. Joseph Findley, minister of the First Chris-Merdieth Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nash, who was injured in an auto wreck several weeks

Neely. Milton Pullis and school orchestra of some thirty Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey and members provided music through

spent Sunday in Goodlet visiting John M. Deaver, district at with Miss Long's aunt, Mrs. Jen-nie Malone. torney, spoke the words of wel-come on behalf of Memphis. This was responded to by J. M. Craw-of ford of Childress in a witty man-

leave Saturday for Floyd, N. M., president, gave a brief report of for a visit with their son, A. G. the work done by the organization during the past year, and out

# Piggly Wiggly

lined some of things that will be attempted during 1938.

Mary Helen Hardin, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Morgan, sang two solos pefore the speaker of the evening was introduced.

L. Johnson. Lakeview—Supt. O'Neal, H. H. Colley, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davenport Jr., D. H. Davenport. Lubbock—Mrs. J. P. Watson. Indian Creek—H. D. Tyler. Lesley—J. O. Adams, H. L. Colley, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davenport Jr., D. Tyler. Lesley—J. O. Adams, H. L. Colley, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davenport Jr., D. Tyler. Lesley—J. O. Adams, H. L. Colley, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davenport Jr., D. Tyler. Lesley—J. O. Adams, H. Tyle

The officers and directors, both J. W. Burk. Pampa-Mr. and outgoing and incoming, were introduced, and James E. King, the Parnell—T. J. Cope, Byron F.

new president, made a short and Todd. Plaska-A. Gidden, C. T.

concise statement in behalf of Howell, C. J. McBride, Pleasant

Harry Delaney led the congregation in singing at the beginning and at the close of the program.

But Sick and belower provided.

Valley—Alvis Tarbrough, L. Weaver. Quanah — Herbert Brown, C. J. Lyons, Carl Vestal, J. L. Gulley. Salisbury—Mr. and D. L. Gulley. D. C. Gulley. D. C. Gulley. D. C. Gulley. D. C. Gulley. D.

Rube Sisk and helpers provided Mrs. Chas. A. Williams, Olson the banquet.

Sweat, J. R. Mitchell. Turkey

towns and communities were:
Amarillo—Rep. G. H. Little, Jack
Sitton, Frank Bennett A. A. Mrs. Robinson

lined some of things that will be L. Johnson.

Visitors present from other Lee

Clarendon-Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

White, B. Andis, H. Mulkey, Sam Braswell, J. R. Gillham. Eli-Grover Moss, W. B. Gilreath. Es-telline—I. T. Duncan, Walter

Labay, Hubert Richards, Buck

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Friendship-George Fra-

the new directorate.

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GRAPEFRUIT, small, 3 for 5c large, 2 for	5c
Sugar, 10 lb. bag 5	
SPUDS, No. 1 Reds, peck	
TOMATO JUICE, Swift's or Campbell's, 2 cans	15c
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans	
CORN, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
KRAUT, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
SLICED BACON, pound 30c &	35c
CREAM CHEESE, Long Horn, lb.	25c
POST TOASTIES, or Grape Nut Flakes, pkg	10c
Jowl Meat, lb 12	12C
ASPARAGUS, 2 cans	25c
BEANS, White Swan Mexican Style, 2 cans	17c
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. can	29c
PICKLES, Sour or Dill, quart	15c
Crackers, Saltines, 2 lb. box 2	8c
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Wedding News Study Clubs

# SOCIETY PAGE

NORA A. TIPI Society Editor Phone .

## Woman's Council Gleaner Class Of Christian Church Meets With Mrs. Has Mission Study Adelle Partain

prayer by Mrs. J. M. Elliott. The president, Mrs. J. A. Whaley presided over a short business session.

Must be Told followed with stat. Should first year in the ground but after that, they should. It is already late to sow seeds order and Mrs. Abbie Massey of of early annuals, such as cornsplex to the class.

read by Mrs. J. A. Odom. "Chrisson.

tian Missions Among Moslems"
was discussed by Mrs. J. A. Whaley: "Among Moslems in China," houn, Mrs. Ella Beth Evans, Mrs.

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Members present were Mrs. J.

A. Whaley, Mrs. E. E. Roberts,
Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. J. A.

Odom, Mrs. H. A. McCanne, Mrs.
Hulsey, Mrs. Grover Kesterson,
Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. J. M.
Elliott, Mrs. W. C. Milam, and
Mrs. J. H. Norman.

## Crawfords Hosts Thursday Night Bridge Club

day Night Bridge Club on Thursday evening, February 3.

Tallies and score pads suggestive of Valentine Day were used

Players were Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnsey, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Bill Gerlach.

## Mizpah Guild Meets With Mrs. Forrest Power

Mrs. Forrest Power was hostess to the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening, February 7, at the Denny home at 717 West Harrison street.

Mrs. A. S. Harwell, Mrs. Phil Gardenbire, Mrs. Ruby Murdock, and Mrs. John Campbell.

Members present were; Mrs. H. B. Brock, Mrs. M. H. Braddock, Mrs. Mrs. A. S. Harwell, Mrs. Phil Gardenbire, Mrs. A. S. Harwell, Mrs. Phil Gardenbire, Mrs. Phil Gardenbire, Mrs. Phil Gardenbire, Mrs. A. S. Harwell, Mrs. Phil Gardenbire, Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil rison street.

lesson. Reference for roll call O. Goodpasture. was scripture on the lesson

Grundy, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, Mrs. Irene Beckett, and Miss

# Junior Class Has Annual Banquet at

Sheats in charge of arrangements.

The traditional Valentine col-

ors were used to decorate the Bob Corley. large reception room where tables were arranged for the game of hearts. The theme was repeated in the refreshments and plate awards were won by Leroy Robertson and Patty Nell Craver.

Duren, Thelma Saunders, Mary Bridge Club Doris Jo Vallance, Patty Nell Craver, Anna Katheryn Davenport, Rosalyn Williams, Genevieve Prater, Florene Scott, Naomi Smith France Policy Scott, Saomi

The Woman's Council of the The Gleaners Sunday School be done immediately. First Christian Church met Mon- Class of the First Baptist Church day afternoon at the church for regular monthly mission study.

The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, "The Story Must be Told" followed with the regular class meeting and so-cial. Mrs. Otola Webster was as-

Mrs. J. W. Stokes was program fered prayer. Mrs. Margaret flower, larkspur, petunias, phlox ader, the topic being, "The Phillips gave the devotional, after and other varieties, but if the leader, the topic being, "The Phillips gave the devotional, after and other varieties, but if the Mosque and the Church." The which a short business session ground is well prepared and well devotional was given by Mrs. J. was held. For entertainment dur-watered, then allowed to dry un-H. Norman the theme being "As ing the social hour Mrs. Phillips til surface of ground can be I have Loved." Scripture from directed a number of games in lcosened a bit with rake, you may Luke 6:27-38 and John 9-12 was keeping with the Valentine sea- yet sow the seeds with good re-

iey; "Among Moslems in China,"
Mrs. Cicero Milam; "The Moros of the Philippines," Mrs. E. E.
Roberts; "What about Moslems in Congo," Mrs. H. A. McCanne; and "Among Moslems in India,"
Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

The hostesses to Mrs. Crystal Calshcun, Mrs. Ella Beth Evans, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Phillis Howard, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Mrs. Jewel Henson, Mrs. Velma Piland, Mrs. Estelle Stewart, Mrs. Estelle Stewart, Mrs. Fern Durham, and Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

## Blue Bonnet Needle Club Meets With Mrs. J. C. Gay

Members of the Blue Bonnet Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gay, 721 West Cleve-land street, Friday afternoon, February 3, at 3 o'clock, with the new president, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, presiding.

During the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, plans were made for the new Council went to the country hon year books. Following the business session the remainder of the February 3, for an all-day meeting the country hon afternoon with the country hon account the country has a country the country that the country has a country the country that the country has a country that the country has a country the country the country that the country has a country that the country that the country has a country that the country that the country has a country that the country that the country has a country that the country that the country has a country that the country that th year books. Following the busi-ness session the remainder of the afternoon was spent in needle ing and covered dish luncheon. afternoon was spent in needle

Tallies and score pads suggestive of Valentine Day were used to carry out the theme of the season, and a refreshment plate was served after the games. Mrs. Z. A. Moore and E. E. Cudd made high score in the series of bridge games.

Players were Mr. and Mrs. The hostess served a fovely refreshment plate to Mrs. C. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. E. S. Foust, Mrs. H. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Miss gensen, Mrs. E. S. Foust, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. L. L. B. Gilmore, Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. B. B. Smith, and Mrs. Hayden Goodnight.

## Mrs. R. P. Baker fr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Enetertains Dorcas Society Thursday

The afternoon was spent in embroidering and quilt piecing. Dur-Mrs. Forrest Power was hos- announced for Thursday after- L. White, Mrs. A. S. Harwell,

The president, Mrs. Ira Foster, Mrs. L. B. McAbee, Mrs. W. A. called the meeting to order and Simmons, Mrs. Lucy Pellen, Mrs. read the devotional, "The Unforgotten Man" from Women and Missions, followed with prayer.

Mrs. H. J. Gore conducted the Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, and Mrs. M. D. Coodparting Mrs. M. D. Coodparting Mrs. M. E. Johnsey, and Mrs. M. D. Coodparting Mrs. M. Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, and Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, and Mrs. M. Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, and Mrs. M. Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, and Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, and

# During the social hour refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. C. D. Denny, Mrs. Ira Foster, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. Allen Grundy, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston. Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. Dur-wood McCool, Mrs. Conly Ward, Mrs. Rabb Harrison

Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Rabb Harrison Thursday afternoon, February 3, in regular

Spring flowers made the living room attractive and at the consion the close of the business session the remainder of the after-

Country Club

The Junior Class held its annual class banquet at the Memphis Country Club Friday evening, February 4, with the social chairman Genevieve Prater and Country Club Friday evening, February 4, with the social chairman Genevieve Prater and Chairman Genevieve Prater

# Mrs. Art Miller Entertains Friday

Mrs. A. H. Miller entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club on Friday afternoon, Feb-

Smith, Evan Roberts, Gregory Posey, Harry Tyler, Bedford used to carry out the Valentine vickers, Lloyd Hicks, Leroy Robertson, Gordon Hagemeier, Henry Robertson, Gordon Hagemeier, Henry Robertson, Gregory Red and White flowers were were his audience. The perfect of the provided the sward of the provided the sward were his audience. Red and White flowers were J. R. ceived the award.

Evans, Eugene Lindsey, J. R. Sanders, Dorothy Garner, Frances Jane Gillenwater.

Members of the faculty in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dees, Mrs. Irene Beckett, Clinton Voyles, Miss Joyce Sheats, and Miss Rachel Deahl.

Active Lindsey, J. R. Shille Frances Weldon Carter, Bille Frances Montgomery, Mary Jo Lamb, Ima Nell Rice, Mary Ruth Johnson, Juana Gay, Elizabeth Hendrickson, Jane Hicks, June Seago, Lloyd Hicks Jr., Miss Mary Foreman, and Betty Johnson.

Frank Finch, Mrs. Horace Tarver, and Mrs. Frank Foxhall.

### Plant Exchange Offers Planting Advice and Tips

Let us remind you it is time to plant trees, shrubs and roses and if you plan to separate such shrubs as lilac or spirea, it should

Bulbs which have been grown first year in the ground but after

All flower beds to be used this

grass, if the ground is thus pre-pared you will find it will spread more rapidly because the soil will not pack so easily and will require less water for the same time, as the burs seem to help to hold

Flower Exchange Committee.

## Pathfinders Council Has All-Day Meet At Williams Home

Members of the Pathfinders

The hostess served a lovely re-reshment plate to Mrs. C. C. with the following members pres-tent: Mrs. Leon Bullard, Mrs.

#### Plaska Needle Club Meets With Mrs. Olas Murdock

The Plaska Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. Olas Murdock in

Foster, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, ing the business session plans were Mrs. W. L. Nabors, Mrs. John discussed and the meeting place Smith, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mrs. J.

## Mrs. Leon Bullard Entertains Needle Craft Club Tuesday

presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Glen Carlos, when the following officers for the current year elected: Mrs. Floyd McElreath, president; Mrs. Earl Deitchett, vice president; Mrs. VID C. Cl. A. The Plaska Needle Club met Tuesday, February 8, with Mrs. Doyle Hall for an all day meeting of quilting and other kinds of needle work.

Those present were Mrs. L. A. McElreath, president; Mrs. Land Held.

Pritchett, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, secretary; Mrs. Glen Carlos, treasurer; Mrs. Leon U. D. C. Chapter Bullard, press reporter.

At the close of the business ses-

## T. T. Harrison, Mrs. Lesley Fox-hall, Mrs. John Deaver, and Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Madden Presents Music Class In Recital

Mrs. L. B. Madden presented her music class in recital Monday evening, February 7, at her studio, 902 Robertson street.

Compositions from the old masters as well as the modern school were chosen for the program. Each number had been carefully selected to suit the requirements of the program and the renditions were highly appreciated by the

The personnel of the class is Weldon Carter, Billie Frances Girl in Glass



People who live in glass houses will attract no more attention than women who appear in glass dresses like the one Anny Blatt, above, is wearing. Her exquisite gown was crocheted from spun glass yarn of a natural color. A bright red kid belt with silver encrustations provides contrast.

## Circle 1 of WMS Has Meeting With Mrs. L. M. Hicks

Missionary Society of the Methedist Church met Monday after noon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. M. Hicks, with Mrs. W. E. Johnsey and Mrs. R. C. Vinson

given: "Quiet music, "Sweet At Potts Home Peace the Gift of God's Love" At Potts Home by Mrs. R. F. Devin, was followed with prayer by Mrs. John Lof-land. Mrs. A. C. Hoffman cona story, "Our Greatest Gift, the Holy Spirit." The program closed by the group singing, "Wonderful Jesus." street.

Mrs. E. W. Solomon gave the devotional and Mrs. J. W. Slover and Mrs. O. W. Carter talked on

C. W. Broome, reports were given valentine motif in the refreshfrom the different officers.

The Needle Craft Club met Tuesday, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Leon Bullard in an all-day meeting.

At 1 o'clock luncheon was served after which a business session was presided over by the vice presided net, Mrs. Glen Carlos, when the following officers for the current following of ficers for the current following following of ficers for the current following following of ficers for the curr

erate flag. Roll call was, Name a Southern state and tell what it has contributed toward making Southern History. The chapter sang, "Old Folks at Home" with Mrs. Emma Baskerville playing the accompaniment. A review of the book, "Lee's of Virginia," with a party.

Little Miss Gena Mac Devin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Devin, invited several little friends birthday Saturday, February 5, with a party.

Over the brief business session. Bouque jenquills, about the prayer. Games and contests furnished entertainment during the social hour.

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Birthday Party Is Given For Frances Ann Compton

Honoring Frances Ann Comp ton on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday, Billy Jo Prater entertained with a party at her home on East Main street Friday evening, February 4. Varied entertainment was en joyed and the Valentine colors were carried out throughout the

party. Valentines were given as plate favors. The guest list included: Jane Tarver, Cassandra Morris, June of the program, Edmondson, Gloria Scott, Betty

Dwight Kinard, Billie Hood, Riley Carlton, Hiram Wood, J. H. Maxwell, and the honored guest, Frances Ann Compton.

## City Council PTA Has Meeting On February 3

The City Council of the Par- Mrs. Grundy. The City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Thursday afternoon, February 3, at 2 o'clock in the office at the high school building.

Mrs. Grundy.

During the social period the hostesses, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Bud Godfrey, Mrs. J. C. McClure, Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. E. S. Foust, Mrs. Isabell Cypert, Mrs. Isabell C building.

perintendent W. C. Davis announced that work had started on the tennis court, the Council's project for the year. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, district music chairman, announced that she would take a group of Mother Singers to Childress to represent Memphis at the Eighth District Conference to be held March 31 and April 1.

The Council plans to have eduation of the Valentine idea to Mrs. W. Lee Williams, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. E. W. Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Prater, Mrs. R. B. Mc-Murry, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. L. O. Dennis, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. R. W. Carlton, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Elmery

cational speakers during the year Prater, Mrs. Maude Williamson cational speakers during the year and Mrs. Ed Lofland was made chairman. W. C. Davis is to speak over KGNC, Amarillo, the first Tuesday in March on "Visual Education." All parents and teachers are urged to remember this date and listen in Mrs. Bell Lamkin, Mrs. Herschel at this date and listen in Mrs. Tom Davis Mrs. Carlos, Mrs. Bill Hawthorn, ta Circle No. 1 of the Woman's this date and listen in.

## Wesley Daughters Class Entertained

Norman and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale at Leakey, was given a linen tense Society Thursday

Mrs. R. P. Baker entertained he Dorcas Society at her home on hursday afternoon, February 3, the home of Mrs. Class Murdock in regular session on Tuesday afternoon, February 1, when the time was devoted to piecing and quilting quilts.

Attending were Mrs. L. A. Bray, Thursday afternoon, February 3, at the home of Mrs. Bill Ragsdale ducted the devotional and the ducted the devotional and distributions and distributions are ducted the devotional and the ducted the d

> and Mrs. O. W. Carter talked on Three PTA Units During the business session pre- "The Holy Spirit." sided over by the president, Mrs. The hostesses carried out the

ments that were served. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Ed Lofland, Mrs. J. J. Evans, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Miss Berniece Webster, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Bess Mrs. J. H. Read, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Compton, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Compton, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. Lohn Lofland, Mrs. Lofl

Bray, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. Earnest Foster, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Montoness, Mrs. W. J.

# Birthday

Mrs. J. P. Watson and son Jimmie of Lubbock arrived in Memphis Tuesday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Jack Jarrell and Mrs. Ida Sargent.

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Mrs. J. B. Duren and Mrs. Berdie Jones of Lakeview and Miss Lillian Admire of the Memphis Ty, Mrs. W. S. Montgoett, W. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. S. Montgoett, W. Mrs. W.

## Baptist WMS Has Daughte Mission Program, Social Meeting

ty of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for their regular monthly meeting for a missionary program and social, with the Inez Lung Circle, of which Mrs. Clar-ence Partain is leader, in charge

The program topic was "The Frances Fultz, Genevieve Mc-Homeland: Sheaves with Rejoic-Gool, Temple Deaver, Hubert devetional using for the gave the Abraham as an example, followed with prayer by Mrs, W. L. Wheat. Mrs. D. A. Grundy discussed "Homeland Fifty Years Ago; Mrs. Bill Hawthorn, "Home Mission Beginnings;" Mrs. Tom Dra-per, "Heart of Gold;" Mrs. Herschel Stewart, "Blessed Ally," and Mrs. Clarence Partain, "Sheaf of the Red Race." A piano solo, "Indian Love Call," was rendered by Mrs. Tom Draper, and the

The president, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Jack Youree, and Mrs. Joe Webpresided during the session. Su-perintendent W. C. Davis an-carrying out the Valentine idea

The Council plans to have edu- Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Tom Draper, Mrs. Clarence v Partain, Mrs. Leon Piland, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. S. B. Foxhall, on Mrs. R. C. Householder, Mrs. ed Claud Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Walk- W er, Mrs. Chas. Drake, Mrs. J. S. At the McMurry, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, games at Mrs. J. H. Treadwell, and Mrs. served ref

H. B. Gilmore. At the close of the social hour Mrs. J. H. Treadwell, who was Reynolds Mrs. T. M. Potts, Mrs. James leaving Tuesday to make her home Miss

# Mrs. E. W. Solomon gave the Be Observed By

The three local P.-T. A. units

Crump, Mrs. Louis Goffinett,
Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Mrs. Roy Fultz,
Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. T. J.
Dunbar, Mrs. John Lofland, Mrs. S. L. Seago,
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eant, "Reminescence," will be Jameson, Mr. presented under the direction of tenburg, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Bragg. Mrs. W. J. Bragg. A founders' Yource, Day offering will be taken. Mem- Goodpast bers of all three units are urged den to attend and visitors are wel- Floyd

met in class meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Otho Fitzjar-rald, with Mrs. Leab D. Wystick The meeting was opened with the pledge to the United States flag and a salute to the confederate flag. Roll call was Name Party on Fourth

Gena Mac Devin Has raid, with Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. In the pledge to the United States flag and a salute to the confederate flag. Roll call was Name Party on Fourth

Mrs. George Cullin presided 803 South over the brief business session. Bouquets

Games were played under the supervision of Mrs. Devin after which the beautifully decorated Mrs. Christine Long, Mrs. Marting and children which the beautifully decorated Mrs. Christine Long, Mrs. Marting and children which the supervision of Mrs. Christine Long, Mrs. Marting and children which the supervision of Mrs. Christine Long, Mrs. Marting and children which the supervision of Mrs. Christine Long, Mrs. Marting and children which the supervision of Mrs. Christine Long, Mrs. Marting and children which the supervision of Mrs. Devin after the supervision of Mrs During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments to Mrs. Emma Baskerville, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. G. M. Springer, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Myc. and Mrs. Devin after which the beautifully decorated birthday cake was cut and served with caramel ice cream to Mar. Garet Hood, Mrs. Opal Stewart, Mrs. Vida Graham, Mrs. Clara Garet Hood, Mrs. Vida Graham, Mrs. Clara Reynolds, Mrs. Mrs. Marjorie Draper, Mrs. Mrs. Marjorie Draper, Mrs. Gally Belle Maxwell, Patsy Goodnight and the honoree, Gena Mac Devin. Small return balls were given as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell and Son will spend the week-end in Mrs. Ida Sargent.

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