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# ow Brings .75 **Inch Moisture**

as not the familiar dust storm that blinded the eyes Countians last week-but a new kind of blinding

Friday started off in Memphis with a slow rain, but rain was replaced by snow. And by mid-afternoon, had become so heavy and so strong that Mem-

urate gauge on the moisture which fell What Happened be determined, J. J. Mcand not been caught in city.

st week. High for Fri-

# C. Howard ilas Wood

Old Resident Had Hall County Since urial at Fairview

> of her daughter, Mrs. last Friday afternoon eral services were held ne of Mrs. Wood Sunn with Rev. S. F. Marof the First Baptist icting the rites, as-L. Yeats, pasirst Methodist Church. he past ten years, and ur years. She became

and the couple lived ito County until 1899, forbus died. Mrs. For-red in Indian Territory oma) and in Hill Coun-

he was married to J. who died in 1930. ne, Mrs. Howard had

al feet in any direction. Joking-But Here's

ocal weather observer in estimate of .75 of an een made. The weather at the Veterans' CCC ght .25 of an inch in but said that much of city.

Many strange things happened. re was no accurate way final analysis. For example: W. C. Davis and several other

perature Friday morn-ed down to 32 degrees, short period of warm school leaders spent the biggest part of Friday night trying to lo-cate four school buses which left cate four school buses which left the high school in the afternoon but had not been heard from The buses were finally all located and all children were reported safe. Some of the children were forced to stay in farm homes along the routes of the buses, others reached their own homes safely before the snow became too deep for the buses to con-

> L. S. Edmondson's car collided with one driven by George Gresh am on the highway near Newlin Friday afternoon when snow un-der the fenders of Mr. Edmondson's car made it impossible for him to turn and remain on his side of the road. Both cars were damaged to some extent, Mr. Ed-

mondson said, but no one was hurt in the accident.

D. H. Davenport of Lakeview left his car standing straight up in the air when the car was driven

# on fined to her bed for CCC Camp Has influenza about three and gradually grew Evangelism Week

Plans Furthered for Fat Stock Show

To Be Held in City Saturday, March 1



PERSONALTIES IN THE NEWS-Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, left, well-known Methodist bishop, who will be in Memphis next Thursday afternoon to deliver a sermon at 3 o'clock in the afsix inches of snow fell, some merely funny, some tragic, ternoon. Margaret Ann Massey, right, who tied for second that probably fell, al- which turned out all right in the recently at Austin

# MEMPHIANS ARE GIVEN FAVORABLE REPORTS ON RIVER DAM PROJEC

# **Thomason Home** On S. 6th Badly Damaged by Fire

Ignition of Fumes From Open Tub of Gasoline Probably Cause of Blaze

damaged late Tuesday afternoon when a sudden blaze broke off the Lakeview highway into a ason was washing several pieces mr. Dunbar said. Small canyon. The snow so com- of clothing in a tub of gasoline. While in Washi pletely filled the canyon that it (Continued on page 6) of clothing in a tub of gasoline. Fumes from the gasoline prob-

last week in connection with the proposed dam of the Upper Red River and Flood Control District, T. J. Dunbar, one of the Mem-phians, said Monday.

Mr. Dunbar and J. A. Whaley have been in Washington for the past two weeks in the interest of the proposed dam, doing work preliminary to securing the money necessary to build the dam.

The survey has been completed Mr. Dunbar stated, and the repo on South 6th street was badly of the surveyors has passed thrudamaged late Tuesday afternoon the Army Reviewing Board. Nov in the hands of the army engineers, the date of the final repor

ably ignited to start the blaze, breakfast. Present at the breakfast were James Farley, postpartment rushed to the scene and pus Christi, Texas political leader, Burrus Jackson of Hillsboro, also quickly extinguished the blaze, but not before several hundred O'Connell of New York, friend of ter of Houston.

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# Meet to Be Here

A six-county basketball tournament, players in which will be senior boys only, will be held in the Memphis High School gymnasium Saturday, March 2, it was announced this week.

# Coins to Be Sold to Raise **Pioneer Monument Funds**

# THREE PLEAS OF **GUILTY HEARD**

No Jury Called in Second Week of District Court; Sanity Hearing Next Week

Three pleas of guilty were neard this week in the district ourt session by District Judge A. Moss, resulting in two suspendaccompanied by a \$50 fine. jury was called.

Henry Wright and Melton Greenwood, pleading guilty on a given two years suspended sentence. H. W. Lee, pleading guilty o a charge of driving while in toxicated, received a two years suspended sentence.

Paul Owens, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon of last week and indicted by the grand jury on the same afternoon, received a jail sentence of 60 days and w Favorable reports were given assessed a fine of \$50 when to two Memphians in Washington pleaded guilty to a charge of dr ing while intoxicated.

The regular schedule of crim nal cases will start next Monday The sanity hearing of Osca Wright is scheduled to be hel next Wednesday. Wright, charge with the murder of a fellow CC enrollee, was found insane at (Continued on page 6)

# Mrs. C. A. Landers Dies; Rites Held at **Christian Church**

Moved to Memphis From Collin County 12 Years Ago; Burial at Fairview

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline A. Landers, 85, were held Sunday afternoon from the First Christ Church, with Joe Findley, F., conducting the rites. r, conducting the rites.

Man of Determination, Thoroughness

-Washington-Born 208 Years Ago

## This Week's Issue Printed on Texas Pine Newsprint

This week's Democrat, unlike other issues, comes to you straight from Texas.

For this issue is printed on the pine newsprint made in the new Southland Paper Mill plant near Lufkin.

The first newspaper ever printed on newsprint made in Texas was the Lufkin Daily News issue of January 23. A few days later the Dallas Morning News was printed on the Texas paper.

The newsprint plant, construc-tion on which was started almost a year ago, was completed dur-ing January, and the first pa-per turned out January 17. After a few minor adjustments, the actual production of the pine paper began.

This is it you are holding-can you tell any difference?

# **Memphians Given** Saving of \$13,091 On Fire Insurance

25 Per Cent Reduction Made on Policies Bought On or After March 1, 1940

handling anything that might cause a fire during the past year were rewarded this week when judges will be final and all en-Marvin Hall, state fire insurance

will save policy holders \$13,091, is applicable on policies bought on or after March 1 of this year,

# DESIGN CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Cash Prize to Be Given To Countian Submitting Most Suitable Design

Hall Countians will be given the opportunity to demonstrate their artistic ability in connection with the Golden Jubilee Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Hall County, according to announcement made this week by E. M. Ewen, general

mittee. The committee has made plans for the issuance of a gold metal medallion or coin which will be sold to the public for 50 cents each and the funds derived from such sale will be used in raising a monument on the public square of Memphis in honor of the early day settlers of this locality.

A prize of \$5 is being offered by the committee to the person submitting the drawing most typical and most representative of Hall County which will be en-graved on the obverse of the medallion or coin. The drawings will be passed on by judges se-lected by the committee,

The contest closes March and all entries must be in the hands of the committee by that time to be eligible for the competition. All entries must be addressed to The Jubilee Contest Editor, Memphis Democrat, judges will be final and all en-Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, announced a credit of 25 per cent for policy holders in the city.

The 25 per cent credit, which will save policy holders \$13,091.

The committee immediately of submitting them to the Contest Editor. No entries can be returned.

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# To REA Line Is Delayed by Snow

perintendent, said.

The heavy snowfall did little damage to the line already in use in this county, Yarbrough said, although a number of fuses along what caused the fuses to go out is not known, Mr. Yarbrough said, but they are being replaced as

rapidly as possible.

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# Mission Program Given by Baptist Girls' Auxiliary

held, at which time the following officers were elected: June Joyce, had charge of a short business president; Odessa Tuilar, vice president; Henrietta Hawthorn, secretary and treasurer; Virginia Smith, reporter; and Dorothy Tular and Betty Jo Randolph, group leaders.

The program opened with four girls going fishing. Each drew her fish from the water finding her part. Meria Baskerville leathe group in two songs, "We've a Story to Tell to a Nation" and "Throw Out the Life Line." Charlene Crow led in prayer; "Living with Self" by Naomi Able; Bible quiz by Louise Phibei; story "Mother of Margaret," by Billy Ruth Randolph; closing prayer by Mrs. Bill Hawthorn.

Children presented were: Sheldon Anisman; Jackie Ben Boone singing "Tick Tock Goes the Clock;" Jimmie Davis; Beryle Davis telling the story of "Little Black Sambo;" Jon Johnson; Bill Davis read "The Boy;" Carrol Davis read "The Boy;" Carrol Jean Delaney sang "Daisy;" Betty Ann Goodall played a piano duet with her teacher, Mrs. G. W. Johnson, and a piano solo; Sim Goodall.

Sue Lynn Guthrie played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Tom

Mrs. J. C. Wells sent cookies which were served to Dorothy Tullar, Marcia Hawthorn, Nellie Adams, Johnnie M. Clark, Dorothy Evans, Charlene Crow, Roberta Martin, Billie R. Randolph, Lois Wines, Minerva Baskerville, Naomi Ables, Betty Randolph, Henrietta Hawthorn.

Virginia Smith, Louella Shafer, Odessa Tullar, Wynona Crow, accompanied by the guest artist,

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Clas

Odessa Tullar, Wynona Crow, accompanied by the guest artist, Nita Gilchrest, Pauline Hartman, Louise Phibei, Meria Baskerville, Mary Smith, and Mrs. Bill Haw-Linda Williams; and Bob Williams

## Bridge Party Is Given at Home Of Mrs. Messer

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SERVICE

# Delphian Club Has Meeting in Home Of Mrs. Wherry

The Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon for its regular mission program at the church.

A short business session was bald at which time the following the

Children presented were: Shel-

rs. Bill Hawthorn.

Mrs. J. C. Wells sent cookies Draper at the piano; Ralph House-

played as a piano solo, Chopin's E flat "Nocturne," and as an en-

core, a Bhrams waltz.
At the conclusion of the pro gram the hostesses served re- Miss Tommie Ruth Potts, bride-

Of Mrs. Messer

A bridge party was given at the home of Mrs. Marcus Messer Tuesday afternoon.

Those attending were Mesdames J. G. Burrow, Edward Hill.

T. D. Weatherby, Hub Bass, Dick Spoon, Julius Gable, Winfred Swift, and the hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Hub Bass and Mrs. Julius Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis of Lakeview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars in Memphis Sunday.

Iowing club members:

Mesdames A. Anisman, J. L. Barks, Bashower, one of the loveliest social events of the season, in the home of Mrs. Roy R. Fultz Thurstone of Mrs. Roy R. Fultz Phurstone of Mrs. Roy R. C. Burks, R. A. Cole, Noah Cunningham, W. C. Dickey, Clifton Burnett, John D. C. Dickey, Cli

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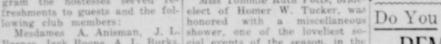
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Tommie Ruth Potts, Bride-Elect, Is

Honored With Shower at Fultz Home

All is not bustle and budget down Washington way, for when a pretty face like that of Olivia de Havilland shows itself in the nation's capital, bachelor senators like Democrats Joe Guffey (Pu.)

Theodore Green (R. I.) and Richard Russell (Ga.) can always find

time to serve on the committee in charge of welcoming beautiful

into the office as soon as pos-

For this reason, if society items come to the office only a

few hours before press time, members of the staff do not have the time to devote to the

handling of the society articles, the following schedule of re-

Last of week and week-end happenings should be brought to the office Monday; Monday

meetings should be reported either Monday afternoon or by

noon Tuesday; Tuesday meet-

meetings by 6 o'clock that aft-

Baptist Philathea

S. S. Class Meets

short-handed.

Potts and her mother, Mrs. Tomic M. Potts, with corsages of tube

Miss Bobbye Clark presided at

the bride's book.

An interesting program was rendered by Mrs. T. M. Harrisot, and Miss Anita Meacham. Mrs. Harrison read "Love" by Roy Friendly Beauty Parlor Croft and Miss Meacham gave To get the best and latest hair styles two vocal numbers, "Sweethearts cham at the piano.

Refreshments in keeping with ings Tuesday afternoon or by be bride-elect's chosen colors of Wednesday noon; Wednesday the bride-elect's chosen colors of dusty rose and heavenly blue dusty rose and heavenly blue were served to Mesdames Molite E. Gray, J. R. Tucker, and Misses Louise and Ruby Tucker of Clarendon, and Mesdames Jesse Mont Reed, Frank Phelan, W. B. De-Berry, C. W. Crawford, G. M. Springer, Charles Weisenburg, B. Ealdwin, R. C. Walker, J. H. Morris, W. F. McElreath, Don Wright, A. S. Moss, Ott Bevers, H. L. Davris, W. F. McElreath, Don Wright,
A. S. Moss, Ott Bevers, H. L. Davenport, D. H. Davenport, D. H.
Davenport Jr., Ross Springer,
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Webster, O. M. Cosby, W. C.
Dickey, Nelson Combest, Bill Bowermon, N. A. Hightower, J. H.
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Greene, Carl Periman, T. M. Harrison, Bill Kesterson, S. S. Montgomery, A. W. P. Rogers, George Carter, Elizabeth Johnston, F. N. Foxhall, D. L. C. Kinard, and John Deaver, and Misses Bobbye Clark Martha Thompson, Jacque-

Clark, Martha Thompson, Jacquelee McMurry, Anita Meacham,
and Bettye Fultz.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames H. B. Estes, Temple Deaver, E. E. Cudd, T. J. Dunbar,
Otho Fitzjarrald, C. Stroehle, Bill
D. Hart, E. P. Thompson, Kedron Ward, Mack Tarver, E. T.
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Mesdames C. E. Bentley, L. L.
Doss, B. F. Denny, C. D. Denny,
and Alla Boswell, and Misses Hattye Dem Ward, Tommye Noel,
Dorothy Sue Fultz, Ann Pallmeyer, Ouida Read, June Power.

Christian Junior meyer, Ouida Read, June Power, Christian Junior Jeanne Draper, Genevieve Prater, Mildred Lamb, Imogene King, and Endeavor Meets Lula Travis, and Jim King and At Church Sunday

Max King. Robert Williams, educational First Christian Church met at the adviser at the CCC camp, was in regular time Sunday night at the Fort Worth over the week-end church.

Jim King spent Sunday and absent, Glenn Bell acted in the Monday in Amarillo.

onday in Amarillo.

Alvis Gerlach is ill at his home fore the meeting, and Mrs. O. K.

Alvis Gerlach is ill at his home on 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carlos went to Fort Worth Monday to see the finai bouts of the state Golden Gloves tournament.

Miss Martha Draper spent last week-end in Lubbock with her sister, Miss Jeaune Draper.

O. V. Alexar fler is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. O. K. Howe took charge of the session.

The group repeated the Disciple's Prayer, following which they sang "Wonderful Words of Life." The benediction was then given.

Present were Mrs. Howe, Glenn Bell, Patty Aduddel, Bettie Ruth Bell, Lewis Martin, and Oren. Howe.

Since the regular secretary was

# Bridge Party Is Given Monday at Thompson Home

Ed Cudd won high for the men.
Low score for the women was made by Mrs. L. B. Merrell and Jack Jarrell was low for the men.
The floating prize went to Mrs. D. J. Morgensep. Cut prizes were won by Mrs. Myrtle Wood, Jack Jarrell, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. L. B. Merrell, W. B. Dees, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. C. Chapter Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Slover The U. D. C. Chapter met Tues-Mary Owens, and Eldon Thomp-

# Gammage Needle

the staff of The Democrat to club reporters to get the items of their organization's activities Due to existing conditions The Democrat staff is working

# Ann Hicks Sunday Friendship S. S. School Class Has Valentine Party

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson Rose Hamrick entertained the entertained with a bridge party at Ann Hick's Sunday School Class Wednesday evening of las their home Monday night.

The house was decorated with cut flowers, and decorations significant of George Washington's birthday were used for the tallies

The house was decorated with corresponding to the tallies with a kid party last Wednesday ried out. Favors were nut filled with little mint hear Refreshments were served with refreshments.

The house was decorated with multi-colored balloons and the fa-

short business Don Tyler.

# The U. D. C. Chapter met Tues-

home of Mrs. J. W. Slover, with Mrs. T. R. Garrott and Mrs. T. E. Whaley as assistant hostesses

Club Meets With
Mrs. Russell Crone

Members of the Gammage Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Russell Crone last Thursday.

The members worked on a quilt and embroidered tea towels for the hosters during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Bill Monzingo, John Dunn, Ellis Veteto, J. M. Dunn, Ed Bourland, John Morris, Mack E. Dunn, M. N. Smith, W. Z. Hawkins, Odis Stilwell.

Mesdames L. P. Blevins, Brice Webster, L. A. Stilwell, W. S. Malone, Dot Webster, C. E. Stilwell, E. H. Stanford, Jess Roden, Mode Morris, Bill Miller, Marcus Messer, Grover Roden, and Misses Nita Blevins, Ozell Beckham, and the hostess.

Mrs. T. R. Garrott and Mrs. 1.

E. Whaley as assistant hostesses.

After a brief business session, the following program was given. Piano solo, Mrs. Emma Basker-ville; "Land of Flowers," Mrs. C. W. Broome; "Oscerla" (The Rising Sun), Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

The hostess served 'refreshments to Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. G. M. Springer, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. D. J. Mongensen, Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Fultz, and Mrs. Leon

The next meeting will be in and Bettye Fultz, and Mrs. Leon the home of Mrs. W. S. Malone on Bullard were visitors in Amarille

# Class Has Social At Patrick Home

Mrs. Bertha Patrick entended the members of the Friend Senior Sunday School class The Valentine motif was

and with refreshments.

High score for the women was won by Mrs. Frank Garrett and Ed Cudd won high for the men-

Sylvia Odell; Claudia and I kid Vandeventer; Jo Ralph He the Helen and Bernadeane W Glenn, Boyce, No Ray Bruce; Linly and Rollington; Rebecca Edwards Eldon, and Mary Helen F Obe Holland; Mrs. D. B. and the hostess, Mrs. Patri

Mr. and Mrs. George Gre visited Mr. and Mrs. Jin han in Childress Sunday



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PARTIES, DINNERS PERSONAL MENTION -CALL 15

## Friendship S. S. Class Has Social At Patrick Home

the members of the Frie Senior Sunday School clas Valentine social at her Wednesday evening of last

The Valentine motif was filled with little mint hearts Refreshments were served.
Thelma, L. E., and Zette
Jenkins; Mary Lou, Iva Log,
Dorothy Scott; LeMoin Page
Browner, Ruby Garden Louise Brewer; Ruby Garden Jacque Basham; Curtis He

Don Tyler Sylvia Odell; Claudia and I Vandeventer; Jo Ralph Ho Helen and Bernadeane W Alma, Glenn, Boyce, Noel, Ray Bruce; Linly and Robert lington; Rebecca Edwards; Eldon, and Mary Helen P. Obe Holland; Mrs. D. B.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grevisited Mr. and Mrs. Jimm han in Childress Sunday

and the hostess, Mrs. Patric



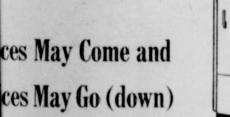
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REPORTS ON ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND EXTRA-CURRICULA ENDEAVORS

## **Local Girls Take** ophis FFA Chapter to Enter All sions of Contests at Lubbock **Volleyball Match** From Estelline

al FFA chapter will Contest, sponsored by Technological College hts from schools through Buy Cooperatively

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roducts team will con-J. R. Mitchell; and the using team will be made lie Joe Tumlinson, Glenn livestock show to be in Memphis the match soon. and W. B. McQueen, ntest will be held in Lubirday, February 24.

## Yeats Speaks S. Assembly

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# **Members of FFA**

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the classes of cows.

L. A. Rienards was appointed ville, and Annie Margaret Mitchelbergiven for the plachere classes of cows.

50 cockerels, and 75 hens will be games was Ida V. Mixon. ry cattle judging team ordered in the next few days.

nry Lee Solomon, CharThe Memphis FFF have coopertheir products.

March 2. Arrangements for the boys to show their livestock are FROM THE

# 'Hobby Hobblers' L. Yeats, pastor of the Club Organized

hobby club choosing "Hobby Hob-Mary Helen Hardin, as-the choral club, led the ber must have a hobby and all the responsibilities that come unthe singing "Carry High." Rev. Yeats new members are to be voted on der their jurisdiction, seeing that

er of spending money The officers are Jim Caviness president; Norene Mixon, vice president; Dorothy Dewlen, sec-

FOR QUALITY JOB president; Dorothy Dewlen, sec-retary; and W. B. Dees, sergeantat-arms.

The club will meet on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of each month.

# **West Ward Has** Valentine Parties

West Ward School was the scene of Valentine parties last Wednesday afternoon. This is an Wednesday afternoon. This is an annual event and the children look forward to it with alphants as much enthusiasm as with Christmas.

They spend hours planning so that school life may be more pleasant for your children with the children and the

ors were the decorations used in the rooms. Each room had a Valentine box from which many, child psychology makes their adentine box from which many, ethild psychology makes vice to children valuable.

greetings were distributed to pupils, teachers, and visitors. Some offices at the close of their day's offices at the close of the ore and during "the time" greetings were distributed to pu-nd this helps ease periodic pils, teachers, and visitors. Some of the rooms served refreshments for more than 50 years! carrying out the Valentine theme.

jobs are built to meet cheap competition and ! tee them to be better than any other refrigerator price class. If I were in the business of selling ity I would recommend all cheap refrigerators to , but as I believe in long life and economy I

# **Soil Conservation** Practiced by FFA

Memphians Win Two of Three Games; Match to Be Played Here Soon

went to Estelline Wednesday of last week with the local girls win-

was Honeria Phyllips, Athalee this part of the program Hutcherson, Margaret Webster, The following are the L. A. Richards was appointed Vonda Blum, Ella Mae Kerche

The Memphis FFF have cooperated in the purchase of poultry, and in the showing and selling of Martha Burks, and Mayfair Ma Estelline's starting line-up was

Estelline is expected to return

# Superintendent

OUR PRINCIPALS IN SCHOOL The principals of our school work with the teachers, the chil dren, and the patrons, keeping in mind the improvement of the

the schools are operated effectively; unselfishly they work day in and day out with only this pur-pose in mind. They strive to reate a cheerful attitude among the teachers, by keeping them busy and happy in their work. In close harmony with the adminis trative office, the principals co-operate with each other on programs for the betterment of the school. They possess a remark-able ability to take instructions cheerfully and do their utmost to carry them out successfully.

Our principals possess pleasing personalities and a great amount of native ability. They speak enthusiastically about their work, no

work, they are not always free to relax and rest, for often their duties call them back to the building to supervise a program or to work on reports and records.

Introducy of Mrs. Cartie Cunningham. Games were played and a poem on friendship was read, after which Mrs. Owens was presented with a number of gifts. work on reports and records.
Studying, observing, and attending summer schools are always a part of the principal's program. They make valuable contacts while attending colleges and gather new ideas from principals in other schools. Our three principals subscribe to papers and magazines and keep up with modern methods of education in every phase of school work.

which Mrs. Owens was presented with a number of gifts.

Refreshment plates were served to Mesdames W. T. Davis, W. L.
Nabers, A. S. Harwell, C. W. Jones, J. J. McDaniel, Ray Martin, J. T. Martin, Hubert Hall, Pete Williams, L. A. Bray, T. J. Spry, T. I. McWhorter, J. H. Murdock, John Smith, and Miss Ima Ruth Spry, and the hostess and honoree.

Sending gifts were Mesdames phase of school work.

standing of people, willingness to ity, ability to cooperate with each Earl Owens, G. L. Stone. other and with students, and a Personals hearty response to play. W. C. Davis.

## Homemakers Have Breakfast Monday

Abe Murphy and Mrs. Floyd were guests of Group I for a breakfast Monday morning in the homemaking department.

Juanella Evans acted as hostess being larger and size of the form an indefinite stay with relatives and friends.

J. T. Dennis returned home last Thursday from Amarillo. He is reported to be recovering from the first three for an indefinite stay with relatives and friends. Juanella Evans acted as hostess and Joe Crump as host.

The menu consisted of orange juice, shredded wheat biscuits, scrambled eggs, bacon, hot biscuits, pear preserves, and hot

The girls who served the break-fast were Geneva Melton, Mar-grate Bourland, Maxine Walls, Laverne Archer, and Jane Hicks. Group II served its breakfast Tuesday morning.

MEETS WITH JUNIORS Mrs. Henderson Smith, chair nan of the Junior-Senior banquet,

met with the Juniors after assemoly last Monday to discuss plans for the banquet.

The banquet will be held April

5 in the Cyclone gymnasium. Committees will be appointed

last week-end.

Mrs. A. B. Pannpll of Estelline was shopping in Memphis Monday.

The aim of the FFA of Men phis is to carry out every part of the vocational agriculture objectives for this and every year.
About 43 of the students now taking vocational agriculture is

the high school are cooperating and are engaged in the organized their home farms or their neigh-bors' farms. The students in town are the only ones not ac tively engaged, but they have Starting line-up for Memphis done their part in cooperating in

The following are the types of that are being carried out by the Memphis FFA: Running terracines, building new terraces, re building terraces, sodding races, sodding channels, building dams, strip cropping, and pastur improvements such as rodent erad cation, eradication of the mequites, and pasture furrowing.

SPANISH VOCABULARY TESTS Edna Dewlen and Wand Posey rated highest in vocabular tests given in the first Spanish classes last week. Dewlen won first place and Wands Posey won second. Billie Fay Brown rated first in the second year class with Peggy Walker rating second.

## PLASKA By MRS. JOHN SMITH

K. D. Nabers Jr. celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary February 11 with a party at his home Games pertaining to St. Valentine's Day were played, and prize were given to the winners, Janice Grant and Elton Murdock. After a social hour, the birthday cake which had a large pink heart i and served with gelatine desser to the following guests:

Guyla Jean, Billy, and R. W. Oliver; Billie Jean, Bobby Do lores, Janice, and Wynona Grant Bettye Jo, Flora Mae, G. D., and Bobby Mae Hall; Joyce Ray, Bil-lie Joe, and Elton Murdock; Tomny, Joanna, Denny Joe, and Jacki Davis; Yetive Lot, McDanie Gene Sasser; Bobby Don and Bet ty Burnett; Roy Alvin Molloy Norma Jean, Katrina Faye, Shir ley Ann, and K. D. Nabers; and Mesdames Alvin Molloy, W. T Davis, and Kenneth Nabe

Shower Given for Mrs. Owens Mrs. Buck Owens, whose burned two weeks ago, was ho

Sending gifts were Mesdame Among our principals can be W. L. Crawford, J. T. Dennis found a good example of enthusiasm for work, leadership in the Kenneth Nabers, Guy Oliver, Lew school and community, under-standing of people, willingness to ter, Doyle Hall, Herman Evans work and shoulder responsibil- Upton, Leona Nix, G. P. Owens

W. E. Murdock, J. G. Whit-field, Mrs. E. E. Foster, and J. H. Murdock Jr. returned Sunday from San Antonio and points southeast. They visited in Waco, and Mrs. H. Chapman returned

## Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, all-vegetable BLACK - DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, billousness, bad breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle and son O. O. of Eastland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison ative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions

# Sondra Gets Her Mailbox

are slipped into the new corner mailbox by Sondra Glatt,

7-year-old Newark girl, who

had previously written him that

she had to walk too far to post

her letters. A survey was made of the district by the Postoffice Department and the new box

was erected near Sondra's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent

Friends of Mrs. Henry Foster

re glad to learn that she is mucl

improved and that she may be brought home from the hospital in

Bud Clark of Borger visited in the J. M. Province home the past

Claude Murdock spent from Fri

Mr. and Mrs. Chat Riddles and

amily, and Mr. and Mrs. T. I McWhorter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter o

ed their spring plowing. With the

oig snows we had last week, there

hat Miss Euna Robinson of Mule

hoe was married to Oscar Reed of Bula. Mrs. Reed is the daugh

er of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ro

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnse

Mrs. George Hammond, Mrs. Cor Davis, Miss Frankie Johnsey, an

Ralph Johnsey were in Amaril

J. L. Rountree is ill in a local

week-end.

Newlin.

ie Campbel

last Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Gerlach of

# ELI

By MRS. J. T. NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Amarillo visited his uncle, C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendrickson

visited in East Texas last week. Mrs. W. B. Stargel entertained some of her friends Thursday night with a Valentine party. Games of checkers and dominoes

Mrs. J. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J.
T. Nelson, and Mrs. M. L. Smith
and daughter Emily.
Mrs. J. T. Nelson and daughter
Wednesday evening.

# Locals and Personals

Mrs. C. L. Srygley underwent an operation at a local hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, and Mrs. Ott Bevers were in Childress Sun-

Mesdames J. A. Odom, C. C. Meacham, J. A. Whaley, T. B. Rogers, and D. J. Morgensen were in Amarillo Monday to see "Gone With the Wind."

were played throughout the evening. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry were in Childress Sunday.

Marie visited Mrs. A. O. Phillips

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# BRICE

By MRS. B. A. BATEN

Little James Wesley Chappell who has been seriously ill, is a better at this time. Mrs. George Dickson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finchum were guests of C. J. Holland and family

Mrs. Churchman and family of Clarendon spent Sunday with her daughters here Sunday.

Jess Tate and family, and Mrs. Lee Shumate and girls of Amarillo spent the week-end with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers were dinner guests of Edd Murff The snow which fell over the

week-end was welcomed here. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baten attended a show in Clarendon Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAnear of Clarendon spent Sunday with

relatives here. The Brice Quilting Club met last Thursday and quilted quilts for Mrs. F. E. Gibson, Mrs. Murff, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemon

spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Short Gibson and Punk Gibson

ent Sunday with Elmer Wood. No services were held at the church Sunday due to the bad

Harry Hartzog of Martin visited relatives here Sunday.

Laylan Gillespie and family spent Sunday evening with Elmer Cheek and family.

Mildred Pittman spent the

Bap

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week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. L. Pittman. Gordie Cross, who has p

monia, is some improved. hope for him a speedy reco

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A NEW INDUSTRY-The industrialization of Texas took another step forward recently when the Southland Paper Mills plant began actual production of newsprint in the new plant near Lufkin. First newspaper to be issued on Texas pine paper was the Lufkin Daily News on January 23. A few days later it was used by the Dallas Morning News. Other dailies in the state have tried out the new paper, and this week The Democrat issues its first edition on the new Texas product-Texas pine paper.

# More Gridmen to **PLEASANT** Be Eligible Under **New League Ruling**

Officials Show Records To Prove 18 Year Age Limit to Increase Number

Heretofore when a boy week. completed eight semesters' attendance in school he became inel-

The switch in eligibility requireents came, league officials said

# Son of Memphian Buried in Amarillo Adult Leaders

Funeral services for Buck Russell of Amarillo, son of Mrs. Otto Russell of Memphis, were held have the benefit of the advice and Monday afternoon in Amarillo, experience of 1,986 adult club Russell died in an Amarillo hos- leaders in addition to that of 246 pital Saturday night from in-juries received in a gun battle "Texas agriculture owes a tre-

# By MRS. E. W. PATE

Visitors in the home of Mr. and of Mrs. Alvin Molloy Sunday were Memphis Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts of A Mrs. J. W. Molloy, John Sullivan, H. C. Crow, and Elmer Watson. was in Memphis visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Sun-H. C. Crow, and Elmer Watson. Mrs. Leroy Pate was a Turkey day

new roads were blocked with a mater until he becomes 18 Ethel Lytle of Amarillo visited business prior to the school year open- friends and relatives here last

# Seven Farmers, Once Tenants, Now May Own Land

Loans Made Under Act Of 1937: Funds Available To 584 Texas Tenants

Purchase act as administered by the local Farm Security Administration office. Robert C. Land drs. Sunday. ake it possible for more Texas since made numerous improvements to play football without lowments. Others who will soon become farm owners are Oscar A. Wilson, Aubrey L. Martin, Oscar Kidd also contended that the ality of players will not be impaired by the contended that the land Gardenhire, and Glenn M. Stargel Stargel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alien Dunbar, Olin Cooper, and Guthrie Bennett Saw "Gone With the Wind" in Amarillo Sunday.

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safety of players will not be the land Gardennire, and Grein and Mr. and Mrs. Orvine Goodmire of the 22 boys on the 1939
the act have been taken in approximately 1,300 counties over the remainder four were 15,
3 were 17.

All of the applications under of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gaither in Amarillo Sunday.

Virgil Greenhouse visited relatives in Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley have not been extended to other

to the semester ruling have been received in Texas than and daughter, Guinene, and Mr. as untair because it climinated in any other state, it was restudents in the twelfth grade. With funds available for Under the new system the number of semesters of participation deal of the participation of semesters of participation and the participation of t

therefore, any discrimination 1935 census disclosed that 42 per against the system by the League would be in conflict with the Board.

Mesdames L. W. Stanford, T. T. Harrison, Carl Harrison, Frank Finch, and Leslie Foxhall were in Amarillo Monday to see "Government". per cent 50 years ago. The check-up also revealed that a third of With the Wind. these tenants moved each year, causing a great loss to both land-lords and tenants.

# Help 4H Boys

Texas' 31,876 4-H club boys

juries received in a gun battle "Texas agriculture owes a trewith officers recently.

Survivors, other than his mother, include his wife, a small daughter, Bernice; and five brothers, R. E. and J. B. of Amarillo, Johnson, boys club agent of the and C. J., David, and Donald of Texas A. and M. Extension Serv-

Clarendon was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mont Reed last week-

and son, Lonie Galand, of Pampa and sons, Edwin and Gordon, visited in the home of his sister, were visitors in Childress Sunday.

Mrs. V. D. Howard Monday night.

Paul Greene and Martin Kelley

Mrs. Charlotte Carter left Mon- of Agriculture. Mrs. Sam Chancey and Mrs. day for Amarillo and Pampa on

and Dwight Nunn were in Ama Extension Service. rillo Sunday to see "Gone With he Wind.'

Miss Martha Thompson, Miss Bobbye Clark, and Lester Camp-bell were in Amarillo to see "Gone With the Wind" last Fri-

Miss Maurine Thompson and Clarence Burks, Mrs. J. M. Burks, and Mrs. W. L. McElreath

left Sunday for Los Angeles to be at the bedside of C. R. Burks,

supervisor of the office.

Already a 'landowner is Otho
I. Arnold, who received a load Jerry, and Miss Darlein Reed visited relatives in Turkey Sunday.

1-grade and 12-grade severe.

since the latter system More applications for the loans Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett

will be unimportant.

League officials pointed ous that the State Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and that, where the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and the state Department of Education has decided on a 12-grade school system for Texas and the state Depa Mrs. Henry Ellis and children

# **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an infiammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like

# 91,230 Families in Texas Helped by **Extension Women**

Good Neighbor Advice in 1939 Reached Total of 1,167 Texas Communities

County agricultural agents in Mrs. Dwight Betts of Amarillo the United States have an aver-Extension work and six years in Mrs. Frank Foxhall and Mrs. work, according to information re-The children in this district John Deaver spent Friday of last leased by C. W. Warburton, dimissed school Monday because the week with Mrs. Malone Hagan in rector of the Extension Service of the United States Department

County home Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins left work an average of five years and week.

The Pleasant Valley Needle Club will present a play here February 29. Everyone is invited to attend this program.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins let work an average of five years and for Fort Worth Sunday, where they will visit relatives and see they will visit relatives and see the Golden Gloves final bouts. They plan to visit in Ranger and Abilene before returning to Memphis Thursday.

Abilene before returning to Memphis Thursday.

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# Winfred House's Record Shows We Of 4H Boys in Hall County Not in \

That 4-H Club work in Hall | lambs in 1937 he County has not been done in vain of \$7.35. is evidenced by the record of Winfred House of Turkey, who, after three years of 4-H work, has been henored with the Gold Star award taining to the 4-H as one of 100 boys in the state to win the award and who has also

contests sponsored by the Wilson Meat Company. House, 15 years of age, started his 4-H work in 1937 under Coun-ty Agent R. E. L. Pattillo, coninued under him the following year, and has worked under the present county agent, W. B. Hooser, during the past year. His sponsors at Turkey are Roy Rusll, county commissioner, and Bill Hardcastle, mayor of Turkey.

won a place in the Wilson meat

His demonstration during the past year has been three beef calves, Hereford breed. Valued at \$60 at the beginning of the demonstration April 17, 1939, of the three calves at \$218.70. Total expenses on the demonstrawere \$121.05, netting him In 1937 and 1938, House tried

his hand at raising lambs, and did fairly well. Profits from 36 animals in 1938 brought him \$25.85, and from 12 mutton

Besides his demons beef calves and lam House has done other he is a member Marvin, House play part in the Nating Ceremony.

4-H work future farmer in improved on his and improved, herd of sheep on the

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# Shows W y Not in I

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nly Ward presented on Noel street. program of erspersed with Valengs and songs was pre After the program a so was spent playing Val-

ram: Zora Neil Sweat, utcherson, Wayne Hut-Edith Compton, Gloris ward, Sara Joyce, and

H. Compton, A. J. rie, June Joyce, Fletch-Gladys Bownds, Edith Ila Sue Davis, and Anderson.

Sonnet Club in Home of erne Boone e Bonnet Club met in of Ferne Boone Friday

and crocheting. Mar-Catherine Morgen-Phillips, Winnie Lindsey, Florence ankye Fultz, Ethel

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# and Mrs. G. M. Springer Observe den Wedding Anniversary at Home Class Meets With

Noel Street observed their wedding anniversary Mon-Shower Honors

Recent Bride,
Mrs. Edra Jones, who marriage was born in Misand Mrs. Springer was a shower at the home of a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the home of the marriage was a shower at the mar Mrs. Edra Jones

# -Deb Club Has entine Party Bryan Home

house was decorated in and white carrying out entine motif. Cassandra Hostess to Dorcas and Frank Morrison tied Society Meeting. h score in the games Society Meeting

The Dorcas Society met in the home of Mrs. L. O. Dennis in a called session Thursday of last week.

The Dorcas Society met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Davis week.

Mrs. Floyd Davis was home Farl Foster Retter.

tist S. S. Class

ts in Home

lrs. J. C. Wells

rnoon in the home of Mrs. Ils with Mrs. O. M. Wyatt

H. C. Crow as co-host-

ogram committee, and

vice president to work cram was as follows by the group; prayer W. Fitzjarrald; devooing Good," from the ter of Acts, by Mrs. th; Mrs. T. M. Harrison "Wager" by Lexia Dean

other members of the

E. L. class of the First Baptist Church met Fri-

Hereford.

# Methodist S. S. Mrs. W. E. Johnsey

The Truth Seekers Sunda; chool class of the First Metho dist Church met with Mrs. W. E. Johnsey at her home on 18th street last Wednesday afternoon

her recent marriage was Miss work, which will include contribu-Muriel Veteto, was honored with tions for the orphans' home.

Muriel Veteto, was nonored a shower at the home of Mrs. A. I a song by the class. Mrs. Wilbur Jones in Italy, Ellis Countries of the bride was escorted to a lowed with a prayer; Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield gave a reading, "Indecorated chair and the gifts were Schoolfield gave a reading. "In presented to her. Troublous Times;" reading by Troublous Times;" reading by Those registering in the bride's Mrs. C. Gerlach; Mrs. Ella Johnbook were Mesdames T. L. Wad-son gave a reading, "Little dill, Wyman Davis, E. O. Shep-Things;" Mrs. Gerlach conducted herd, Carl Veteto, Lon McQueen, Roy Francis, Roy Widener, A. Meadows, Thurman Jones, Wendell Gammage, Dick Martin, W. A. McClanahan, Jim Phillips, Mildrez Those present were Mesdames Richards and the bostes.

Sub-Deb Club entertained Valentine party Wednesening at the home of Miss Clizabeth Bryan.

house was decorated in d and white carrying out lentine motif. Cassandra

McClanahan, Jim Phillips, Mildre:
Richards, and the hostess.

Several, who were unable to be at the shower, sent gifts.

Mrs. L. O. Dennis
Hostess to Dorgas

McClanahan, Jim Phillips, Mildre:
Richards, and the hostess.

H. F. Schoolfield, C. Gerlach, J. W. Burks, Wilber Jones, Bob Roberts, Ella Johnson, W. M. Gerlach, A. C. Hoffman, S. E. Thomason, C. W. Broome, J. J. Evans, Miss Frankye Johnsey, and the hostess.

# Plaska Needle Club

There were 18 members present and Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Members present were Mesdames Ella Johnson, T. R. Blades, E. M. Dennis, W. E. Johnsey, Frank J. Smith, J. M. Baker, M. H. Braddock, M. P. Plummer, L. B. McAbee, W. R. Taylor, D. P. Webster, Lucy Pullen, and Frank J. Houston.

Guests were Mesdames Mary Smith, Padgett, J. B. Masterson of Hedley, Faye Rascoe, and Francis Blum.

Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. A. W. P. Davis, T. L. L. Doss went to Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Dick Watson, Mrs.

## Wind Runs Their Ice Sled



Yacht racing in the north is done with ice boats this season as 14inch layer covers Lake Ronkonkoma, on Long Island, N. Y. Off for a sail, above, are Dolores Henri, Harriet Bieringer, Frank and John Carda.

# 1913 Study Club Meets Wednesday With Miss Hardin

The 1913 Study Club met Wed-

Mrs. Norma Hunt and Miss Mar- Those present were Mesdames celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Floyd Davis was hostess tha Draper, were placed on the T. R. Garrott. Jim McMurry, A. to the Plaska Needle Club Tuesday waiting list.

Mrs. Floyd Davis was hostess tha Draper, were placed on the T. R. Garrott. Jim McMurry, A. M. Wyatt, J. M. Weathersbee,

SUGAR

25 lb. bags \$1.25

# Mrs. S. B. Foxhall Gives Bible Lesson At W. M. S. Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society met in the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. B. Foxhall taught the

mesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Helen Hardin.

During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs.

H. E. Tarver, two new news Mrs.

Bible lesson from the book of Gifton Burnett were co-hosts.

Mildred Baker, Durward Jones, Mildred Baker, Durward Jones, and Mrs. Bud Crump, Inez Morrison, J. D. Simms.

Mildred Cooley Cooley and Mildred Cooley.

week.

In mid-afternoon Mrs. W. E. Johnsey gave the devotional from the 77th Psalm, and Mrs. L. B. McAbee and Mrs. J. M. Baker offered prayers.

Gloria Scott, Frances Sim-Hubert Jones, and the Members present were Mes
Mrs. Floyd Davis was most to the Plaska Needle Club Tuesday afternoon in an all-day meeting. The day was spent piecing quilts and doing crochet work. Plans for the quarterly social were completed.

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The program consisted of a travelogue featuring the quotation, "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we were completed.

There were 18 members present were must carry it with us or we find it not."

Each member gave her response it not."

TOMATOES

No. 2 cans

per case

# Party Given for Mrs. Van Clark

Mrs. Dora Mae Hardie of New McElroy of Memphis in a quiet ceremony in Memphis Wednesday night of last week.

night of last week.

Mrs. McElroy is the daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Nelson of the New-lin community, and has lived there most of her life. Mr. McElroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McElroy. lie McElroy.

The couple plan to make their home in Midland.

## Clara Burnett Is Honored at Party In Bownds Home

Miss Clara Burnett was honore Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cleve Bownds. Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lacy helped Miss Burnett

terson, Mrs. Dick Watson, Mrs. Art Miller, and Mrs. A. W. P. Rogers were in Amarillo Monday.

EGGS

Fresh country

2 dozen

per doz.

ents in Vega. He attended the SCS dance in Amarillo on his re-turn to Memphis. Hollis Boren went to Jacksbore

Mrs. Van Clark
At Howe Home

Mrs. O. K. Howe honored her guest, Mrs. Van Clark of Littlefield, with a bridge and bingo party at her home last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Stringer won high score in bridge and Mrs. Clark won high in bingo.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames B. F. Carson, Noel Woodley, Gene Barnett, H. D. Stringer, C. L. Hamrick, W. N. Jameson, Mrs. Clark, and the hostess.

Dora Mae Hardie,
C. A. McElroy Wed, In Ceremony Here

Mrs. Dora Mae Hardie of Newlin became the bride of C. A.



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our store. We are raising a baby chick to a two-pound fryer in a bottle. Come in and see this novel experi-

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dozen

15c

35c

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F'S, 2 No. 2
23c
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White Swan,
29c
elight, in heavy
15c
oz. cans, 2 for 25c
bury's Sno-
28c
Del Monte,
25c
ans25c
SPUDS Mark harr

PEANUT BUTTER quart jar 25c	RANCH STYLE BEANS 16 oz. cans 3 for 27c
ME	EATS
SAUSAGE, pure p	oork, lb15c
BEEF ROAST, nie	ce cuts, lb 17c,
PORK ROAST, ch	noice cuts, lb15c
LIVER, lb.	14c
OLEO, Ib.	15c
BACON SQUARE	ES, sugar cured,
STEAK, tender co	uts, lb18c
	, SEED BARLEY AND ALL FIELD SEED.
WE WILL BUY 1	,000 GRASS SACKS.
GRAPEFRUIT	APPLES

19c

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10 lbs.

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**PRUNES** 

Memphis - Fli

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appeared level. The car was re-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley made and spent the week-end there.

Miss Mary Foreman hitched her

Numerous cars were stalled within the city limits, some of them being unable to pull through the drifts on street corners. Pari the drifts on street corners. Residents lent helping hands to the stalled motorists until late Friday night and then started in of the garage wreckers were busy with unfortunate drivers on the Mrs. Caroline A. Mayn

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a broken arm Friday when she fell on her front doorstep after walking five blocks to her home from her stalled automobile.

H. D. Stringer, stranded in the snow near Quitaque Friday night, moved from the ditch Saturday. walked two miles to a farm house

an attempt to get to their home by way of the Lakeview highway, but barely made it to the city limits when their car stuck in the snow as it went off the highway. They were pulled back on the highway, came back to Memphis, and spent the night here.

The bridge on the Lakeview highway just out of Memphis was blocked with snow and also with cars which attempted to drive thruthe snow. Not until Saturday had the snow melted enough for the road to be opened to traffic.

Mrs. B. Webster, ready for spring cleaning, took down the curtains in her home in Memphis Monday morning and hung them on the line back of the house. But she soon brought them in as snow began falling again Monday morning.

Buses on Highway 370 from Buses on Highway 370 from Childress to Amarillo were halted as the snow blocked the highway. One bus was stopped in Memphis, another in Estelline, another in Estelline, another in Kirkland.

# Mrs. C. A. Landers-

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with unfortunate drivers on the highways.

Fields still covered with vegetation were greatly benefitted as the First Christian Church at an

without drifting, while other fields, already plowed, allowed the snow to drift.

Mrs. Bill D. Hart bad "double-was married in 1882 to J. L. Lantough" luck Friday as her car ders. The Landers family moved was stalled in the same place on here about 12 years ago, and had that day.

Mrs. J. W. Vallance suffered time.

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	SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 lbs53c 6 lbs\$	
	MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans	220
	SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 bars	
	SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars	
	SOAP, Woodbury's, 4 bars	
	BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES, box	
	OXYDOL, large box	
	SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes	
	SALAD DRESSING, White Swan, pint_18c Qt.	
	RICE, 2 lb. box White House	16
	JELLO, all flavors, 2 pkgs.	11
	CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen, pkg	25
	TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls	_23
	CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltine Flakes	
	MINCE MEAT, White Swan, 2 pkgs.	_17
	MARSHMALLOWS, 8 oz. pkg8c 1 lb	_14
	RAISINS, 2 lb. pkg16c 4 lbs	_31
	PRUNES, gallon cans	
	TOMATO JUICE, all kinds, 2 cans	
	PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 cans	_17
	VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for 15c POTTED MEAT	-4
	SOUP, Campbell's, Tornato 8c Vegetable	
	TOMATOES, small cans 5c No. 2 cans, 2 for	15
	SPINACH, No. 2 cans H. D., 2 for	23
	HOMINY, medium cans 5c Large cans	8
	FRUIT COCKTAIL, H. D., 2 cans	25
	PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed, 3 cans	_25
	SPUDS, 5 lbs11c Peck	27
	LETTUCE, nice heads	5
	CARROTS, nice bunches, 2 for	7
	GRAPEFRUIT, large Texas, 5 for	_12
	LEMONS, large Sunkist, dozen	_23
	ORANGES, nice size Texas, 2 dozen	25
	EGGS, fresh country, 2 dozen	_33

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WE DELIVER



MAID OF COTTON - Mary Nell Porter, left, Memphis (Tenn.) debutante who was selected Maid of Cotton in a Beltwide contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council, gets a few cotton fashion hints from Mary Lewis, nationally known stylist. Miss Porter will make a 12,000-mile air tour of the day morning. United States, reigning as queen of cotton style shows in 26 He major cities throughout the country.

# Comments—

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week and added to the amount with the remark, "I wish I could do a lot more, for it is a worthy

THE DEMOCRAT POET

The unknown person who writes poetry, verse and rhyme finally this week. Those who heard him and hundreds hurried to the

"Springtime comes around each year, but most of us have ceased hats in the ring, besides the prevent was a planted flowers and and former governor Ma Fergutian due planted flowers and and former governor Ma Fergutian planted flowers and and former governor ma Fergutian policies," Mr. Coursey said, "and policies

"If hens must rule, why wear it tools and spend a lot of oney? An aching back won't bring flowers back, and the bees "Happy days could come again

and world-wide wars may end; but that all the school children in Other groups were placed in 20 who could love a neighbor when the county enter this contest. The per cent, 15, 10, 5, and neutral

fer a reward for the most appropriate drawing to be placed on the obverse side of a medallion. These medallions are to be sold as mementoes of the golden anniversary of the county, and the artist's conception of what is most representative and most typical of Hall artist's conception of what is most representative and most typical of Hall artist's conception of what is most representative and most typical of Hall artist's conception of what is most representative and most typical of Hall artist's conception of what is most representative and most typical of Hall artist's conception of what is most will not concept the country of may be small, but the honor of inches in diameter.

having one's drawing chosen for The obverse of the coin must Morris died Thursday morning.

Mr. Hattenbach was in Ardmore Mr. Hattenba more than the cash award.

hould sing "I'm but a stranger said.

an expert in one

T."TOF

CROP"

man's oldest arts

here, Heaven is my home;" at 45 miles, "Nearer My God to Thee;" at 55 miles, "I'm nearing the port and will soon be at home;" at 65 miles, "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there;" and at 75 miles, "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

Voters should be able to choose a good man for the office of governor this year. Harry Hines, of the Texas Highway Commission, Texas as well as the whole of the sunnouncement a fire broke our state, announced his candidacy in the city limits of Memphis let the promulgator of this column known his identity. I am running herewith one of the writer's effusions because it is rather appropriate at this time of the radio were impressed with his running herewith one of the writer's effusions because it is rather appropriate at this time of the city Fire Department for promising a business administration. Other

# Coins-

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who could love a neighbor when the county enter this contest. The per cent, 15, 10, 5, and neutra he won't keep his chickens in a competition between the children classes. Still others were penaland adults, professional artists, ized 5 per cent, 10, and 15. Last and talented persons will be vear's rate reduction for Mem-The committee to secure funds and erect a monument this year to the pioneers of Hall County met be redrawn by an engraving artist to meet with engraving re-

proceeds are to go toward County. Color drawing will not buying a monument to be unveiled be accepted inasmuch as the color at the great jubilee celebration cannot be transferred to the fin-Every school child, ished coin, and all drawing must

Golden Anniversary 1890-1940," Thursday and Friday, and return-either worked into the design or around its edges. The reverse will maining for the services due to An Oklahoma minister says around its edges. The reverse will

upon the public urged to enter this contest

Glassdrip

dmiration (

# Snow Brings— (Continued from page 1)

day was 42 degrees, dropping

45; Monday, 27, 42; Tuesday, 25, lege Extension Service.

the road. The Lakeview highway and Cleburne.

the high winds, some of them from Service recommendations. the high winds, some of them from ten to twenty feet deep. Many Memphians reported having to dig home-ground corn meal, crana path out of their houses Saturday morning.

Service recommendations.

Products sought after include clifton, M. E. Change clifton, J. N. Chessier, J. Dan Eudy, C. O. Kenne day morning.

busy both days in clearing the things, roads, as well as in regulating traffic and stopping motorists en

# Memphians Given-

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needs such administration. Other bers are often forced to wor good men will likely throw their under a handicap due to the

cannot be done if members of the fire department are hindered in their work by crowds of spectators."

Reductions in the insurance rates were made in a number of Texas, with the maxi mum reduction being 25 per cent.

premiums paid during the past

# Resident's Sister Dies In Oklahoma

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma and every person in Hall County be in ink or pencil on plain white may try for the reward, which paper, drawn in a circle of a bach of Memphis, were held Sunmay be small, but the honor of inches in diameter.

Morris, sister of George Hattenbach of Memphis, were held Sunday in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Mrs. motorists should sing softly and contain an inscription prepared the inclement weather. He was seriously certain hymns while driving. Highway traffic has become to the pioneers.

thoroughfare, he should start sing- to place their entries before March ing. At 25 miles per hour he 11, members of the committee ley spent last week-end with Miss Peggy Walker in Memphis.

will take just one cup-

Coffee to prove to you that ADMIRATION is

the coffee to buy for

lasting satisfaction. It's

the coffee that COF. FEE EXPERTS will tell

you is blended from the 'top of the crop." It's

the coffee with the

fresh-from-the-oven fla-

vor. Try it today and TASTE THE DIFFER.

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ful of ADMIRATION !

# **Women Helping to Raise Farm Income**

Evidence that rural women are hearing last fall, but again to 28 degrees Saturday increasing their efforts to sup- clared sane at the time of plement the farm income has been der. Since the hearing leading revealed in reports to Mrs. Isla he has been in the state of the week are as follows: Saturday low, 28, high, 32; Sunday, 29, industries for the A. and M. Col-Jurors for the dustries for the A. and M. Col-ge Extension Service.

During last month 86 farm district clerk, are as for

47; Wednesday, low, 25.

All roads out of Memphis were closed Friday night, although the highway to Amarillo was not closed until late that night. The closed until late that night is closed until late that night. The closed until late that night is c highway to Childress was closed earlier in the day, and scores of motorists were reported stalled on the road. The Lakeview highway

was closed by dark, and few cars were able to get past the first by their county home demonstra-curve just out of Memphis.

These women are given help A. L. Burks, H. H. F. Chancey, Pete Davis tion agents in standardizing their R. A. Bayne, T. W. G. D. Beard, C. These women are given help A. L. Burks, H. H. Fle Huge drifts were caused by products according to Extension G. D. Beard, C. W. M. Cofer, M.

Bus schedules for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were
canceled, and trains ran behind
schedule. Highway workers were
ens, and many other appetizing

water meat, were telested to be a control of the pickles, no on and Saturday morning were
doing to be pickles and other pickles.

Wild guineas, recently into Texas by the Gam
ens, and many other appetizing ment from Cuba, are

Three Plea

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NOLIA COFF lbs.

COFFEE DEM TURDAY BY OTS, 2 bunches JCE, 2 heads IPS, Purple Top, bul SPUDS, lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Wild guineas, recently

# FIELD

Grocery & Marke (DEPENDABLE) Phone 46 Phone 468



3 lb. bucket CRISCO 6 lb. bucket

COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn, dated, BIG FOUR SOAP FLAKES, rkg... MACARONI DINNER, ready in if minutes, pkg.

CATSUP, Heinz, 14 oz. bottle PICKLES, fresh cucumber, 24 oz. jar

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT, 7 flavors, pkg. FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans PINEAPPLE, flats, crushed or sliced, 3 for\_



MIRACLE WHIP

Quarts

PEAS, No. 2 Concho, 2 cans. PINEAPPLE JUICE or APRICOT NECTOR, 46 oz. SPINACH, Heart's Delight, 2 cans. HOMINY, No. 2 cans, 2 for TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for CORN, White Swan or Primrose,

2 cans SALMON, select, pink, can.

# Field's Market

Try one of our Sirloin Steaks for broiling, cut from baby

GROUND MEAT for your meat loaf, with all the pork you want,

BUTTER, Wilson's Ol' Fashund Roll, lb.

COTTAGE CHEESE, fresh daily

OLEO, Meadolake, glass free CHILI, in 1 lb. bricks, lb.

TOES, No. 1, lb.. SCO, 6 lb. can S, package TO JUICE, any bran CATSUP, large bo Gibson's, steam coo NY, 3 No. 21/2 cans TOES, Concho, 3 N

LES, Ratliff's or We CH, Arko, 3 No. 2 c

or LIFEBUO

E GREEN BEANS, PPLE, Crushed, 3 ! OTS, No. 21/2 cans, DNAL'S NEW 100% ckage, both IDE or RANCH ST S ORANGES, 2 do: EFRUIT, dozen \_

MARKET

CHOPS, Ib. ROAST, lb. \_\_\_ N, Sliced, Sugar Cur MEAT, Ib .\_\_\_ 8c

**ALWAYS B** 

3 lb

K, Baby, 7 car P, P. & G. or MATOES, No. N. No. 2. 4 ca

**BANANAS** 

2 doz. 25c

APEFRUIT, 2 NGES, 2 do: TUCE, 3 hear ERY, large RROTS, 3 bun RNIPS, bulk, SUP, gallon CK BERRIE NES, gallon EESE, Kraft, EO, Sunlight,

CON, home ci DULDERS, 84

MS, salt cure

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# hree Pleas

(Continued from saring last fall, but ared sane at the time of r. Since the hearing is has been in the state. Wichita Falls.

Jurors for the third apported by Mrs. Isabell strict clerk, are as folks.
Roberts, Boyd Dickson
almon, J. W. Malore,
owers, N. M. Cruse, T.
otts, J. L. Richburg, C. igsley, W. C. Prater.
J. S. McKee, R. H.
J. Joyce, V. W. Bra.
Gibson, J. J. Hall, Ja.
L. Burks, H. H. Flow
hancey, Pete Davis, A hancey, Pete Davis, A.
L. A. Bayne, T. W. Bell,
G. D. Beard, C. R. M.
V. M. Cofer, M. L. Ale,
B. Cotton, M. E. Chand
Clifton, J. N. Chessier, J. R.
Dan Eudy, C. O. Kennedy

Wild guineas, recently nto Texas by the Game nent from Cuba, are

& Marke DABLE) Phone 46



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bucket bucket \_\_\_\_

Sanborn, dated,

FLAKES, rkg.

4 oz. bottle icumber, 24 oz.

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Pints Quarts

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2 cans. 2 for

an or Primrose,

pink, can

et Steaks ıby \_30c

's Ol' Fashund

ESE, fresh daily

e, glass free ricks, lb.\_\_

NOLIA COFFEE, 1 lb.

O. S. Goodpasture

COFFEE DEMONSTRATION TURDAY BY MRS. KUNKLER

OTS, 2 bunches IPS, Purple Top, bulk, lb.\_\_\_\_\_3c TOES, No. 1, lb.\_\_\_\_2c Peck\_\_\_\_\_27c

SCO, 6 lb. can \$1.05 3 lbs. 53c

TO JUICE, any brand, 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_\_15c CATSUP, large bottle \_\_\_\_\_21c Gibson's, steam cooked, No. 2 can\_\_\_\_\_15c NY, 3 No. 21/2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 25c TOES, Concho, 3 No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_25c LES, Ratliff's or Wolf, 2 cans 25c CH, Arko, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

or LIFEBUOY, 3 bars \_\_\_\_\_19c E GREEN BEANS, White Swan, 2 No. 2 \_\_ 35c PPLE, Crushed, 3 No. 1 cans\_\_\_\_\_\_25c

COTS, No. 21/2 cans, whole \_\_\_\_\_18c ONAL'S NEW 100% BRAN and Free IDE or RANCH STYLE BEANS, 2 cans\_\_\_\_27c S ORANGES, 2 dozen \_\_\_\_\_25c EFRUIT, dozen \_\_\_\_\_20c

MARKET SPECIALS N, Sliced, Sugar Cured, lb. 19c MEAT, lb. 2c DRY SALT, lb. 12c GNA, lb. 15c

**ALWAYS BETTER FOOD** 

3 lbs.

SWAN

K, Baby, 7 cans

**BANANAS** 

doz. 25c

APEFRUIT, 2 doz.

NGES, 2 doz.

TUCE, 3 heads

ERY, large

RROTS, 3 bunches

RNIPS, bulk, lb.

CK BERRIES, gallon 39c

EESE, Kraft, 2 lb. box 55c

CON, home cured, lb. 12c

SUP, gallon

NES, gallon

O, Sunlight, 2 lbs.

SAGE, Country Style,

ULDERS, salt cured,

MS, salt cured, whole,

"M" SYSTEM

1 lb. \_\_\_\_\_

P, P. & G. or Crystal White, 7 for 25c

APPLES

2 doz. 25c

25c

25c

10c

12c

MATOES, No. 2, 4 cans

RN, No. 2, 4 cans\_\_\_\_\_

of more than ten billion barrels, or over half the proven oil re-serves of the entire United States.

.27c

29c

**SPUDS** 

peck 25c

RICE

5 lbs. 25e

RAISINS

4 lb. pkg. 29c

ONION SETS

gallon 30c

M' SYSTEM First

# Former Panhandle Resident Is New **District Agent of Extension Service**



MISS DORIS LEGGITT

Cotton bagging came to the front in Texas during 1939 as 233,976 bales were covered with this material, F. E. Lichte, cotton gin specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, has announced. Less than 17,500 bales were put up in cotton bagging in 1938.

Advocates of cotton bagging have pointed out that the point of service and the content of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, has announced. Less than 17,500 bales were put up in cotton bagging in 1938.

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crop of cotton in the United States would require the use of about 135,000 bales of cotton annually. Spinners generally favor otton as a bagging material, as with the cotton fiber and makes an extra cleaning process necessary. Improvements are necessary which will make cotton bagging more satisfactory than the present A. S. MOSS, Memphis

Texas has proven oil reserves

A former resident of the Panhandle, Doris Leggitt, became district agent for the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College in the Panhandle area this week.

In announcing Miss Leggitt's addition to the Extension head-quarters staff, Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent, stated that Ruby vising work of county home dem-onstration agents in District 1, was transferred to Extension Dis-trict 11 effective February 16. District 11 embraces 18 southeast

Texas counties.

The new district agent was born The new district agent was born in Clay County and reared in Collingsworth County. She received her bachelor's degree from West Texas State College at Canyon and later taught school in her home county. In September, 1929, home county. In September, 1929,
Miss Leggitt was appointed county home demonstration agent for
Wilbarger County, and she remained there until going to Dallas County as county home demonstration agent in June, 1937.

Miss Leggitt hopes to make her first official visit to her district early in March.

In Governor's Race

Tossing his hat into the ring with an announcement as a candidate for governor of Texas, Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway Commission for the past five

# Announcements

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

For State Senator, 31st District: MAX BOYER of Perryton

For District Attorney: JOHN DEAVER, Memphis

For District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPERT

For County Judge: M. O. GOODPASTURE

For Sheriff: JOE N. COLVIN W. C. ANDERSON For County Clerk: MURRAY DIAL

For Tax Assessor-Collector: J. M. FERREL

J. W. BURK For County Treasurer: CHAS. DRAKE

For County Attorney:

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: JOE A. MERRICK

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: J. F. (Frank) SOLOMON M. C. (Conly) WARD W. B. (Butler) MORRISON W. (Bill) KESTERSON BRICE WEBSTER

or Commissioner, Precinct 2:

or Commissioner, Precinct 3: BURL BELL A. D. (Dewey) BRITT JOHN BERRYMAN GROVER C. EWING

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FOR RENT Bedroom, has outside entrance and garage. Mrs. J. M. Ballew, Phone 62.

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keys, one for P. O. box. Return to Post Office.

BUYING Hogs everyday in the week. See Kermit Monzingo Railroad Stock Pens. Phones 138M and 522M.

# Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Model A Ford. See WATKINS COMPANY, 70-98 W. B. Baker, Memphis, Tex. 34-3p Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

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FOR RENT-Bedroom, or fur- FOR SALE or Trade-Will trade nished apartment. Mrs. Tipton, battery radio for maize, hegar 710 Cleveland. 36-3c or cane heads. Norman's, 34-3

FOR RENT-Four-room unfur- EGGS FOR SALE-I have at the 721 Davis, head of my flock of Reds, coc 1p erels from hens with trap ne records of 247 to 260 eggs pe FOR RENT—Furnished apart-ment; modern conveniences, 703 as Dallas Fair. I'm offerin 1p eggs at 40 cents per dozen. This is a chance you have been want ing. Get your orders in early se you'll be sure to get them when you want them. E. M. Ewen

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GOOD Watkins route open now i FOR SERVICE Registered O. I. C. boar. See L. L. Doss. 23-tfc ucts ensiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R.

# **Miss Massey Wins** In State Contest

Margaret Ann Massey, small district contest at White Deer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

district contest held in White Deer during the last week in No-

The two young Memphians also won the contest held here, which gave them the right to enter the

Massey, recently tied for second place in the story-telling contest of the state convention of the First Baptist churches of Texas.

Miss Massey and her brother, Roy Alvin, won first places in the mone of the wool or mohair.

# WILLIAMS GROCERY AND FRUIT MARKET

510 NOEL ST.

**Hines Tosses Hat** 

opposed to his understanding of the meaning of democracy.

2. In favor of fulfillment o

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tirement program.

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cluding payment of adequate old age pensions, and aid to depend ent children, needy blind, the state's part of the teachers' re

3. The raising of the additional money needed to pay these obligations by cooperative effort with the legislators, spreading the cost without "dealing a death

Hines indicated he will be

conservative candidate, and de clared he will not try to "out promise the promisers," and promised to be a "doer instead of

"At no time need you expec

Harry Hines to play upon ig norance or emotion in an effor to bait voters," he said. "I sound basis fundamentals of government as envisioned by ou forefathers based on honesty, in

tegrity, and economy is what ou citizens went then it is an insul to their intelligence to promis-

them impractical, unsound, vot getting bait."

Representatives from seven schools will gather at the Memphis High School next Saturday for the district meeting of the Future Homemakers of Texas. Schools to be represented are Estelline Memphis, Lakeview, Hedley, Lelin Lake, Clarendon, and Quail.

Registration will begin at 9:3 o'clock, continuing through lo'clock. Immediately after registration, district officers will meet

in the clothing laboratory.

Mayor J. C. Wells will give the welcome address at 10 o'clock following which a biliness meeting will be held. Rayburn Jones will give an according to the state of the sta

will give an accordion solo dur

**District Meet of** 

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DOBRY'S BEST, 20 LBS. CREAM

Lard, pure, 8 lb. carton .......65c Peanut Butter, qt. .....25c Prunes, per gallon ......24c Milk, any brand, 7 cans for ..... 25c Cigarettes, per pkg. . . . . . . . . . 15c 

SUGAR 25 LB. BAG .....

Gum, 3 pkgs. ..... Grapefruit, pinks, doz. ..... \$.18c Pickles, gallon ...... Catsup, gallon Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs...10c Crackers, 2 lb. box ..... Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for.....25c Spuds, peck .....

FLOUR

DOBRY'S BEST, 48 LBS.



20c Rex Sliced Bacon

Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon 17c Cured Ham, sliced Pork Sausage, lb. Dry Salt Jowl Meat, dry salt Sugar Cured Jowls 12c Oleo ...

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bills, and makes it possible to do

that not only the home needs

from a humanitarian standpoint

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and other thrifty trees may well

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with greater ease by af-

protection, but poultry, cattle, and in a barn. other livestock should have it. Don't e "They should have it not only to fire.

animals lose weight when ex- coals.

Many trees are adapted to wind- carefully.

during January and February.

**Windbreaks Needed to Protect Home** 

Landscape, Says A. and M. Specialist

rdening, in urging rural particular dening, in urging rural particular dening, in Texas to plant windbreaks tion.

Keep gasoline and kerosene con Keep gasoline and kerosene con buildings and the particular dening to the p

comfort of the home, lessens fuel day close to a farm building.

Dispose of oily rags and trash.

be used to form a barrier against eighth layers of asbestos board, sharp winds. Among the covered with sheet metal of not trees which will serve for this less than 26 gauge. Such protec-purpose are desert willow, tamaor salt cedar, native plum, inches to the side and 54 inches at

The specialist adds larly inspected.

from a monetary considera- working condition

Don't use a bucket lid to stop

Don't pour coal oil on live

Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

Watch incubators and brooder

Wooden floors under stove

The total value of all farm and and buildings in the country ncreased about five billion dolars from 1938 to 1938.

In the southern states there is an average of only 9.2 acres of ropland per person or 46 acres or the average family.

Of the 31.8 million people living on farms in the United States, 0 million live on cotton farms,

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ing were Mrs. R. H. ndy Dunlap, Mrs Rev. and Mrs s hospital. Marcum, who has

Young returned

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RE-SEASON

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in our Pre-Season S car you really want ay. These cars must b We can't wait 'till self and get a real

ORD COUPE with heater and white side tires. EVROLET MA DELUXE COACH

ORD TUDOR and radio equipped, a used transportation

Farm Census Will **Answer Important Farmer Questions** In all parts of Texas where wind presents a serious problem, windbreaks are needed for the protection of the home landscape, says Sadie Hatfield, Extension Don't use a bucket lid to stop

Figures Will Indicate Number of People Involved In Back-to-Farm Movement

Questions of vital importance to A good planting of trees on tainers away from buildings and be properly insulated and regu- Service

and supplementing their incomes by growing part of their own food.
"No business or nation can operate without taking an occasional inventory, and this year we shall witness the biggest inventory of them all," the economist said in urging rural people to try to give accurate information to census takers. Population and agri-

swered when statistics gathered in be especially interested in the well known here. be taken this year have been compiled, according to Tyrus R. Timm, economist in farm management for the A. and M. College Extension the sixteenth decennial census to shifts of population from city to All electrical appliances should be properly insulated and regularly inspected.

Some of the questions argued Don't store damp or green feed a barn.

Don't store damp or green feed a barn.

Don't expose paint and varnish of fire.

Keep oil-burning lamps in good

All electrical appliances should also reveal who moved sus will also reveal who moved daughter. Jimmie Carr, left for workers, or unskilled laborers. Alburgh agriculture has the advantage of having an agricultural inventory taken by the Census of the A. and M. College Extension to section. The central and section to section. The central and

mines, irrigation, and drainage are ator of his beauty shop. Miss already under way. Mayo formerly worked in Mem-Timm believes rural people will phis in the same capacity and is

Both Mr. Smith and Miss Mayo

**Aids Tree Growth** 

A system of double planting is away his cotton is advocated for rural people who are in a hurry for shade about their homes but do not admire their homes bu sus takers. Population and agricultural canvasses will begin April 1 as provided by law, while censuses of business, manufactures, mines, irrigation, and drainage are ator of his beauty shop. Miss beauty shop. Miss as operation of his beauty shop. Miss are fixed by a fixed b lege Extension Service.

She says: "Plant rapid-grow- lar represents the from the house and slow-growing trees farther back. As soon as the slow-growing trees have made the cotton patch enough growth to give needed drawer, the actual

wards has been taken

# Warning to HOT CHECKERS

THE INCREASED NUMBER of hot checks that have been given to the merchants of Memphis during the past few months has become a hazard to business, not only entailing heavy financial loss on the part of these business men and trades people, but forcing them, in many cases, to refuse to take any kind of a check except those drawn on accounts of local business firms and individuals whose repute and financial standing are well known. This condition has a tendency to retard legitimate business practices and with the number of hot checks increasing each month, it has grown to such proportions that drastic action must be taken.

For many years the Texas Penal Code has contained an article that provided for the punishment of those giving hot checks but due to legal technicalities it was used only as a medium of collection.

For reference a part of the new legislative actment, which became a law September 21, 19

When a hot check was placed in the hands of thorities, and the hot check writer paid the ne sary amount to the complainant, charges dropped for lack of prosecution or entirely drawn. At the 46th Texas legislature a new check bill was passed, containing in fact the s essential as the original law, but also including section making the complainant guilty of mi meanor, subject to fine and imprisonment or unless the prosecution is carried out as stipul in the terms of the article. Hence this warning hot checkers, who will be prosecuted to the full tent of the law unless they immediately take up checks for any amount now existing and ref from giving them in the future.

is reproduced here below.

A PORTION OF ARTICLE 567B

# Penal Code of Texas

Known As H. B. No. 190 and In Full Force and Effect Since September 21, 1939

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, with intent to defraud, to obtain any money, goods, service, labor, or other thing of value by giving or drawing any check, draft, or order upon any bank, person, firm or corporation if such person does not, at the time said check, draft, or order is so drawn, have sufficient funds with such bank, person, firm or corporation to pay such check, draft, or order, and all other checks, drafts, or orders upon said funds outstanding at the time such check, draft, or order was so given or drawn; provided that if such check, draft, or order is not paid upon presentation, the nonpayment of same shall be prima facie evidence that such person giving or drawing such check, draft, or order had insufficient funds with the drawee to pay same at the time the said check, draft, or order was given or drawn and that said person gave or drew such check, draft or order with intent to defraud; and provided further that proof of the deposit of said check, draft, or order with a bank for collection in the ordinary channels of trade and the return of said check, draft, or order unpaid to the person making such deposit shall be prima facie evidence of presentation to, and nonpayment of said check, draft, or order by, the bank, person, firm or corporation upon whom it was drawn; and provided further that where such check, draft, or order has been protested, the notice of protest thereof shall be admissible as proof of presentation and nonpayment and shall be prima facie evidence that said check, draft, or order was presented to the bank, person, firm or corporation upon which it was drawn and was not paid.

Section 4. For the first conviction for a violation of sections or 3 of this Act, in the event the check, draft, or order given on bank, person, firm, or corporation, is Five Dollars (\$5) or less, the punishment shall be by imprisonment in the county jail not excee ing two years, or by a fine not exceeding Two Hundred Doll (\$200). For the first conviction for a violation of sections of Act, in the event the check, draft, or order given on any bank, son, firm or corporation, is in excess of Five Dollars (\$5), but than Fifty Dollars (\$50), punishment shall be by imprisonment the county jail not exceeding two years, or by a fine not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

Section 6. If any person who has theretofore filed a compla with any district or county attorney of this State alleging a violat of sections 1, 2, or 3 of this Act, or who has furnished informa to any such district or county attorney of such a complaint, or has testified concerning such a violation before a grand jury of State which has thereafter returned an indictment on such violati shall suggest to or request the county or district attorney in charge of such prosecution, that such case be dismissed, he shall be guilt of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined as less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100), nor more than Five Hund red Dollars (\$500).

Known As The "Bad Check Law", Enacted By The 46th Legislature

Tarver's Pharmacy Thompson Bros. First National Bank **Taylor Appliance Store**  Baldwin's 5c to \$1.00 Store Weatherby's Feed and Storage

**And Others** 

Potts Chevrolet Co. **Memphis Grocery** E. E. Cudd Service Stati **United Gas** 

This Advertisement Paid For By These Memphis Merchants In Interest of Better Busines

vitex, native junipers or cedars, native pine and well adapted fruit trees. In areas free of root rot, the Chinese elm is favored being the stone grate or furnace, and the stone grate or fur The specialist adds that farm-minutes, has the effect of reducbenefit under the AAA program through planting trees about the farm for the purpose of providing windbreak or through plant- with vaporizing liquid fire exwindbreak or through plantshade trees for the increased tinguishers. comfort of the home and for protection of poultry, cattle and tection of poultry, cattle and land and buildings in the country other livestock from extreme heat land and buildings in the country increased about five billion dol-

# **Preventing Fires** Studied by F. F. A.

Build a fire sanely

haystack.

Use a metal container for used parrafin if you want to be sure to

The entire chapter of the Estelline Future Farmers of America tion are in organized rural fire pre-Here are a few of the hints mosquita control agency, Texas the members have gathered to aid Game Department biologists say.

Don't smoke around a barn or badly infected places

Keep matches in fireproof con- that next hunting or fishing trip.

Samaritan Preacher Prays, Gets Needed Food, Supplies



STUDENTS of the Bible know well the record of the Lord as a provider, but it took the Rev. George Winniman of At-lanta, Ga., to bring this fact to the attention of a flippant world of 1940.

It's the power of prayer that has enabled Rev. Winniman to establish, equip and support the sion and convalescent hospital he operates in Georgia's capital He has prayed for bread and meat, for a piano, for cloth-ing, for bedding, and even for an mbulance siren.
The minister is proud that he's

never asked anyone for anything -the Lord excepted-and say he has never failed to get what he prays for. Individuals donate food, clothing and money; bakeries give left-over bread, dairles send surplus milk and markets contribute vegetables that didn't

OCCASIONALLY the mission power of prayer. The Rev. Win-niman and his associates had lanned a big dinner for some 50 unfortunates last Christmas ut only 40 of 400 expected pounds of chicken had arrived for the meal the night before.

eat, and anyway, the mission ad spent all its money. So reacher Winniman went upreacher Winniman went up-airs and prayed. About 8 ck representatives of a local nization called, said they 400 pounds of spare hams, could the Atlanta Home the weather two years.

Then be prayed for paint, for

for a fan and fan belt, a battery and all the interior equipment.

Against the advice of his asand prayed for a siren. Next day the Fire Department called and second-hand one. Preacher Winniman says it is not silly to pray for sirens if you have faith and really need one.

BORN an Orthodox Jew, Rev. Winniman adopted the Christian religion 15 years ago. He has been nearly three years in Atlanta, operating his mission

whom haven't lived in the city long enough to get on relief. Poor of all races, creeds and ages number the 200-300 who are fed two meals and a sermon every day at the Atlanta Home Mission. To eat there, disciples must attend a couple of special services weekly, the ones when the meal and clothing tickets are issued. Generally, Rev. Winniman finds a full house when he

There's the ever-present tragic note in this otherwise encouraging story. Because of heart disease, the rotund, happy mis-sionary is under virtual sentence of death. His physician has told him he may die at any moment

than a few years at the outset.

It may be George Winniman's faith and prayers, and the good he is doing for his fellow man that keeps him alive. At any rate, he is carrying on the work he founded, and when that ex-pected fatal heart attack strikes, an assistant trained for the job will take his place.

# Six Cent W Of Cotton in

HERSCHET

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len Berryman here last e two sisters of Jim Mrs. H. Lee of Car-recently. and Mrs. Ida Harriof Mrs. Berryman, Mr. G. Myrie of Ada, and

Collins of Sapulpa, J. E. Berryman of rroll Berryman of

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Goodall Hospital hone 230. Res. 341

# **Civil Service Jobs Listed for Exams**

or fat stock show last the United States Civil Service ue to the snowstorm. Commission has announced open date has been set for competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applicawas in Estelline last tions must be on file in the comof his father, J. A. D. C., not later than March 18 if received from states east of Coloins of Turkey was in rado, and not later than March business last week. 21, 1940, if received from Colo-

mendson of Memphis siline last Friday.

Specialist in Social Group Work, \$3,800 a year, Senior Specialist, \$4,600 a year, Associate Specialist, \$3,200 a year, Children's Bu-Northwest Texas meet Northwest Texas meet ist, \$3,200 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. Applicants must have had certain responsible experience in a social group work agency must have group work agency, must have completed a 4-year college course and, except for the substitution of additional experience, must hav Marcum, who has had postgraduate study in an aconeumonia the past credited school of social work. slowly recovering. Applicants must not have passed va Hale was brought their fifty-third birthday.

Specialist in Exhibits, \$3,800 a e she has been ill year, Extension Service, Department of Agriculture. Applicants eceived four or five must have completed a 4-year low last Friday and college course leading to a det. There are drifts of have had professional experience in planning and designing exe plenty of moisture hibits. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Okla.. visited their Distribution of Educational Publirs. Buri Bell, here last daughter, Mrs. Fern apanied them home. In visiting here with must have completed a 4-year college course and must have bell as the bare bell as the bare and must have bell as the bare and the ba Mrs. Beli, and Mrs. son, for the past two ing advertising research and in developing advertising techniques, in-Mrs. Grover Myric and in the home of their ind sister, Mrs. Frank t week-end. K. Young returned a month's visit in birthday.

Tribution. Applicants must now have passed their fifty-third birthday.

and J. T. Bowman of Full information may be ob were in Estelline last tained from H. J. Rice at the post

## **FAIRVIEW** By MRS. R. ELLERD

This community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, and Mr. and

Mrs. B. Scott and daughter Mrs. B. Scott and daughter.
Mrs. B. Scott and daughter.
Mrs. Theima Phelps, visited in the
W. G. Shearer home last Sunday.
Wr. and Mrs. Henry Guest spent
Mrs. and Mrs. Honry Guest spent
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Mrs. And Mrs. Honry Guest Spent. last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ellerd.

Pearl Shearer spent last week-end with Nelda Ward of Lake-Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of Memphis visited last Friday night

W. Mitchell transacted busines in Vernon Friday.

The school children of this com-

nunity spent Friday night in vari-ous places as the school buses were unable to run.

Norman Okla.

uneral services were held last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock usual, and made the first route for Uncle Jim Bowman, who died But before it could finish the sec-at his home Tuesday night of last ond route and get back to town, week after a long illness. He had the roads became impassable. lived here for a number of years, bus driver, Mr. Saunders, had to and left many friends and rela-leave the bus and start walking



u'll think so when you see the prices on these used in our Pre-Season SAVING SALE. Come and get car you really want - at less than you ever expected pay. These cars must be sold now to reduce our inven-We can't wait 'till Spring. See these specials for self and get a real bargain in a good used car.

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1937 "60" FORD TUDOR with heater and ra- A real quality car, nice paint job, good tires, see this bar-

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Toys, Not War, Their Chief Interest





Shopping for toys interests the children of Europe's state leaders as they escape the war worries that beset their elders. Little Edda Goering, daughter of the German field marshal, doesn't even know there's a war going on. She is shown with her mother, top, in a Berlin doll shop. Princess Maria Pia and Prince Vittorio, children of the heir to the Italian throne, are seen at toy counter in Naples.

in Amarillo Monday.

# 1940 Frigidaires

reductions on all models are effective immediately.

In addition to the "Cold Wall"

Ars. Charles Weisenburg of Tulia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren, last week and attended the shower given for

In addition to the "Cold Wall" model introduced last year, the 1940 Frigidaire line will feature a new low-cost refrigerator in the state of the shower given for the shower give new low-cost refrigerator in the widely popular six cubic foot class to retail at \$117 in Memphis. This is a \$35 reduction under any comparable Frigidaire model of

New models now are on display in the company's showroo

By MRS. D. B. MYERS

Friday was one of those days or us all to remember. The bus children were close enough walk home even though the wind and snow were hard to bare. Mr. and Mrs. Myers attempted take Mr. Sheehan, and Dorothy can and Tracy home, and all of nem had to stay in the Wilson ome that night. There they thes, and good hot food, as il as beds. Mrs. Patrick drove ost all the way home, then ked the rest of the way. Ir. and Mrs. D. B. Myers were ner guests in the C. L. Padgett

The school children were all ast period of the day last rednesday for a Valentine's Day elebration, with singing, playing, and a Valentine box. Mrs. Basham visited and served the pri-mary group candy. Others were served Valentine cookies.

Miss Foreman was unable to get here for her regular weekly appointment Friday. The ball teams were also kept from playing their games with Pleasant

Valley school. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Billington, Robert and Billy, visited in the J. D. Williford home Sunday aft-Leatrice Hutchins visited Allea Hoggatt Sunday afternoon.

Mary Jo Shafer of Clarendon was a guest of Dorothy and Iva Lou Scott Sunday. Dorothy Fay Shira spent Friday

night with Irean.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and Walter Weatherford of Eliwere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Stewart Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire and family were guests of Mrs.
May Bernard of Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Spencer spent Sunday night with Harold and Bud Hog-

Jet Brumley of Pampa spent the week-end in Memphis with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Brumley. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burks and daughter Betty Jo of Shamrock visited relatives in Memphis last week-end.

By MRS, FRED HEMPHILL

Snowstorm Stops Traffic Friday, which was preceded by about one-half inch of rain, made all roads impassable here for 48 hours. The school bus was stranded with five children in a deep drift near the Helm home last Friday. They sought shelter there for the night. About 19 children were stranded at the schoolhouse awaiting the return of the bus Eleven of the children spent the night at the teacherage with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cheves, and others made their way to nearby homes The school bus was pulled to a safety lane Sunday by a tractor. All east and west roads were filled with snowdrifts five and six feet deep, which made travel impossible except by horseback. Snow began falling again today (Monday) and it could be that we MIGHT have 14 snows after all Church Services Suspended

Sunday school and preaching ervices were suspended here Sun day because of the inclement stressing need for "consumer weather and impassable roads." protection against excessive gas

their home. We are glad to welcome them into our community. the served from 1933 to 1939 as one to come out next Sunday.

There was no report of any one in this community being but is better at this time.

elson of the Gilpin community. be used in assisting community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Long and littowns would be utilized.

## CARD OF THANKS

ciation to the kind friends and the gas utility companies. Miss Maud Milam was a visitor New 1940 Frigidaires have been received here, according to Mack Wilson, West Texas Utilities local managers who said that and daughter Jo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May the ciation for the kindness extended to us during our recent stresseach of you.

Mrs. Charles Weisenburg of Tulia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren, last week and Mrs. Hollis Boren, last week and Mrs. J. A. Elliott. Eloise and Bernice Elliott. Mrs. W. R. Miller.



OLIN CULBERSON

# Culberson to Run For Commissioner

Stressing need for "consumer Midweek services will be held at the Methodist Church if the prompt dispatch of business converted the permits.

Widweek services will be held at utility rates" as well as the prompt dispatch of business converted to the prompt dispatch of business converted to the prompt dispatch of prompt dispatch of prompt dispatch of business converted to the prompt dispatch of business converted to the prompt dispatch Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman and family of Parnell moved into this candidacy for a place on the community last week to make Texas Railroad Commission which bad weather. We invite every-

Fort Worth Sunday, where he has and fairness that had marked his een visiting a brother, who has past service to the state in the een ill for the past ten days. | regulation of gas rates would con-Little Bascomb Nelson was removed to his home Sunday from a Memphis hospital, where he has been ill with pneumonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson of the Gilpin community.

tle daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. "Gas utility rates, generally Burl Long of Wichita Falls are are entirely too high," Culberset visiting this week with their fath-er, R. D. Long. "I will reduce them. want the opportunity to complete the work of giving to gas users of the state fair and reasonable We want to express our appre- rates-fair to the public, fair to

## CARD OF THANKS

one. May God bless each of you, and may you be remembered in from the misery your times of grief as we have of colds, take 666

Mrs. Silas Wood and Family. Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drope

# **OXBOW NEWS** By MRS. J. W. OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White-field visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

McGee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas visited his son, Othel, and family Sunday. The group visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hulsey in the aft-

Glen Verden, who recently underwent an operation, was brought home Sunday afternoon. He is reported doing nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Taylor
visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rous-

eau Sunday. Mrs. Mamie Benton spent several days with Mrs. Verden last

Mrs. Jessie Butler spent the week-end with Mrs. Glen Verden. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rousseau and children visited in the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Oliver spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells of Plaska last week. Lewis and Betty Lou were ill with in-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas

but is better at this time.

W. R. Glover returned from County, said that the same vigor

SINUS HURT?

# Meacham's Pharmacy

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HE WHO ADVERTISES

SELECTION OF NEWSPAPERS, both large and small, as the bulk of its 1940 advertising budget by the Continental Oil Company is an excellent illustration that newspaper advertising must be a paying

Numerous merchants in Hall County know that advertising pays them, and, when presented with bills for their ads, feel no reluctance in paying . . . saying at the same time that they feel that they have received full value in return.

But there are other merchants who feel that they are merely contributing to the upkeep of the newspaper when they advertise. Possibly it is for this reason that their ads may not pay them . . . they do not bother with the merchandising of the articles which they have spent money advertising. And this merchandising is necessary.

The newspaper ad is not the person-to-person salesman. It cannot present the article as it actually is. This must be done in the store . . . after the ad has suggested to a customer that a certain article may be purchased at a certain price.

But the newspaper can, and does, suggest the sale of an article. Advertising must be a paying proposition or the largest companies in the United States would not be the biggest advertisers.

only difference between Rip Van Winkle and the merchant who does not advertise is that Rip finally woke up.

THE GRADUAL GAINS made by the giant Russian brave stand being made by the small republic cannot last much longer.

The fact that Finland is one of the few remain-

The financial aid of the small country. But if the financial aid of the small country. But if an advance continues, even this financial stance cannot help much longer.

The reports which are read daily in the news- and heard at intermediate the financial sawdust or butternut ince. The sawdust Butter the County Herald on the "synthetic age": Butter that our future farmer churns will look like butter, taste like butter; and spread like butter; but it will likely be made out of sawdust or butternut ince. The ing republics has caused many Americans to contribute the financial aid of the small country. But if

sistance cannot help much longer. papers, and heard at intervals by radio, have been decidedly in favor of the small country since the beginning of the war. But at the same time, the news-the pulverized bark of cocoanut get "het" up over a political to know what her boy friend is papers almost always carry the dateline of a city in Finland, not in Russia.

This fact has caused many to believe that some of the "communiques" have not been altogether true, and these suppositions are more than likely correct. Even when Poland was almost conquered by the steadily-advancing Germans, the reports from Polish sources stated that that country was still going

This same thing is probably true of Finland. No nation likes to admit a defeat . . . and Finland is probably no exception.

Now, however, the communiques from Finland admit that the Russian army is making gains, although the army has suffered severe losses. At the same time, the Finnish army must be suffering losses of men as well as munitions.

The money which is being sent to the aid of the Finns can help only by furnishing them more arms and munitions. It will do them no good when the supply of human "cannon fodder" begins to run low. And that is what the Russians are banking on . . . the Russian horde against the Finnish skill.

Just how long the Finns can hold out no one knows. Some people give them only two more weeks, some give them until warmer weather comes, some say the Russians will eventually give up. Even if the small republic does not win the war, everyone, including Stalin, will have to admit they "sure put up a good fight."

> 0000000 SNOW TIME

ALTHOUGH HALL COUNTY'S biggest snow in a number of years was probably cursed in no uncertain terms by a great number of motorists, farmers over the area are well pleased with the resulting moisture.

The snow was fortunately not the dry type of snow which melts and leaves nothing much behind, but was the kind of snow which gets the ground soak- boone to the farmers when the hot, dry days of next ing wet. Another advantage of the snow was that the summer come. Maybe the cotton and the other crops cold weather prevented much of it from evaporating can survive. And then, excluding a host of other "ifs," . . . instead it went into the ground.

The seasoning in the ground should prove a when the fall rolls around.

G. WASHINGTON, CITIZEN



First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow countrymen-today we pause to pay tribute to the memory of George Washington, America's first citizen, and to be grateful for the heritage of democracy that he left to all Americans, on this, the anniversary of his birth.

Press Paragraphs CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

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A BOTTLE OF WINE!

(Met Museum of Art. N.4.)

"Harpsichord with Soft and Loud," was the title given to the oldest.

known piano by its inventor, Francesco Cristofori, who died in 1731.

The old instrument was sold at a public sale, traded for a bottle of wine

by a piano tuner, and relegated to a corner as a mere heirloom before

Citizens of Atlanta, Georgia, recently paused to honor a "veteran"-

an 84-year-old gas lamp struck by shellfire from Sherman's artillery in

1864 during the Civil War. Still in the original spot where it was in-

stalled, it will be kept alight now by the same fuel-gas-that operates

maybe this will not have to be a "next year" county

millions of modern gas appliances throughout the United States.

it reached the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

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to know what her boy friend is No Shadows Douglas Meador in the Matador Tribune: One of my more im-

petuous critics subscribes to an opinion that many men go under a church roof merely to elude the shadow of their sins.

Valentines Ed Bishop in the Dalhart Texan

Here's my Valentine. It came Said the big red rooster to the little red hen, "You haven't laid an egg in

heaven knows when." Said the little red hen to the big red rooster, "You haven't been around as much

as you uster." Now this little story in Valentine rhyme, Is one way of saying, "Come and

O'Daniel

The Canyon News: Governor O'Daniel is quite a David Harum when it comes to politics. arally he would not desecrate the Sabbath by making a political an-nouncement on his Sunday morning broadcast. But he can tell

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MISSOURI school is offer-A ing a course on how to fall in love. Next they'll be teaching birds to fly.

Germany and Russia are said to be planning a common-wealth of European nations, thus counting their countries before they are snatched.

Now we know the true mean-ing of the Soviet sickle and hammer. Joe uses the sickle to mow 'em down, the hammer to keep 'em down.

As the New Year passes, it's comforting to recall we live in a country where the people are merely breaking their resolu-tions and not breaking out in

The Parable of the

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Feb. 25 Text: Matthew 25:14-27

received the also the one the two taler them to larg sibility and p demned the TALENT, in the parable, is a sum of money, but we speak of it today as the endowment that each man has, either by nature or by training and preparation. by not using it, he he wasted it.

We live in a world where tal-ents are very different. Some men are endowed with great capacities of goodness, service, and achievement. Other men are either dull, or they are handicapped by weakness, temptation, or some great barrier which makes whatever they achieve a very real victory. The men in the parable who

received a varying number of talents, when their master was going into a far country, had instructions to improve what had been given to them and gain in trade as much as they could. It is to be noted that the talents were given to each man according to his several ability. more was expected of a man than his endowment made possible, and this suggests what is true concerning life. The suc-cess or failure of those to whom the talents were given was not judged merely by the result, but by the way in which each man used his talents according to his own powers. THE man who received the five

talents was successful in trade and gained five more taltrade and gained live more tal-ents. The man who received two similarly doubled what he had received. But he that re-ceived the one talent, because it was only one-either through fear of losing it or because he despised the small gift-hid his talent in the earth.

What happened when the

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# TEXAS A&M COLLEGE

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# One-Handed Shot Picks Up Rural Teachers In Popularity With Cagers Discuss Writing

basketball shot not only as a fixture from now on, but as maneuver that rapidly is gaining favor with coaches and players throughout the country.

The one-handed shot which Hank Luisetti and his Stanford teammates exhibited before startled eastern and midwestern eyes two years ago is no longer considered unorthodox basketball by even the most conservative cage

Its advantages are all too apparent, and scoring averages have proved it.

RASKETBALL has been speeded up tremendously with elimination of the tip-off and the 10-second rule. The racehorse style of play is popular nearly

And fast - moving hoopsters have discovered they can get their shots off quicker with one hand. The extra half second it takes to get set for the twohanded shot often means the difference between two points and a blocked effort.

One-handed tricksters find it comparatively simple to get the ball off while on the dead run or while leaping into the air. It's a tough shot to stop.

The only reason why there aren't a lot more boys using it because coaches consider it sheer folly to change after a lifetime habit of shooting two-

In other words, it wouldn't do a college junior or senior much good to switch. It takes a little time for the player to adjust himself so that the maneuver becomes just as instinctive as the old-style shot.

THE breeding ground for one-handed shot-makers is high school competition. The prepsters have been quick to see its advantages. By the time a boy has played three years of high school ball and has become quite



Bob Feerick . . . Santa Clara's ace forward shows how it's done.

adept at the one-handed toss he is ready to really swing out in

college competition.

Most concentrated tendency along these lines is in the east. Joe Lapchick, coach at St. John's, and Ernie Messikomer of Temple, among others, publicly declare that the east won't be able to play the game on a par with midwest and far west teams unless the boys along the seaboard get wise to the one-

# Better to Give— But Not for John

There's no law against handing

out quarters, but when "Brother

John," right, Los Angeles Main

street character, tried it he was

patient indigents in line broke ranks and started a riot about

the time John passed out his

thousandth two-bit piece.

Joe Fitzjarrald of Arthur, Ill.

is spending a few days with his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Fitzjarrald. The cousins

Mrs. J. A. Whaley attended

"Gone With the Wind" in Ama

on ensnarled with police. Im-

A discussion of manuscript and cursive writing was held by rural school principals at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the office of the county superintendent. The discussion followed a brief talk by Miss Alice Baker of Bridle Bit on "How to Teach Penman-ship in the Elementary Grades."

Business transacted at the meeting, presided over by the president, Dean Fletcher of Plaska, included the setting of March 19 as the date of the next meeting, and the decision to give standard-ized tests during the last week in

Present were Miss Edna Bryan, Eli; Mrs. Eula Crow, Webster; Edd Todd, Parnell; Loran Denton, Deep Lake; C. H. Cheves, New-lin; J. W. D. Chappell, Brice; Grady Pearson, Pleasant Valley; Olson Sweatt, Salisbury; J. B. Lowe, Weutherly; David Myers, Friendship; Miss Baker, Mr. Fletcher, and the county super-intendent, Miss Tops Gilreath.

## Locals and Personals

Tomie Potts, Roy Fultz, and James Fultz went to Oklahoma City Wednesday to bring back a new car Mr. Fultz recently ordered.

Mrs. Abe Murphy is spending the week with her parents in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon West were in Altus, Okla., Wednesday. Mr. had not seen each other for 35 West attended a wallpaper and years previous to this visit.

aint meeting there.

Mrs. T. M. Rector of Amarillo here visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Howard. She is en route home from Austin where she vis-ited her daughter, Mrs. Gene

METHODIST WOMEN

Mrs. Dewey Smith, superintend ent of study of the Childress con-ference, will be guest speaker at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Smith is an out standing speaker and every Meth dist woman is urged to attenisiness will also be transacted

## METHODIST NEWS NOTES

Our district superintendent ev. G. T. Palmer, was with u st Sunday evening. He will be present Wednesday evening of this week to hold the first Quarterly

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will visit our city February 29, and will preach for us at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Bishop Holt will be remembered as the bishop who presided at the annual confernce held here in November of

The stewards of our church were treated to a lovely dinner Monday evening at the home of the chairman, W. P. Dial. We extend a welcome to all to our services next Sunday. E. L. Yeats, Pastor.

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All regular services will be held next Sunday morning and even-ng. All members of the young peoples classes are urged to be present. Dr. McNeely will be glad o have every department repre-

Services at the CCC camp this veek are growing in interest.

Special music Sunday morning.

E. C. Cargill, Pastor.

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY-

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

7 p. m., S. S. officers and teachers meeting.
8 p. m., Prayer meeting.
8:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
You are welcome at every service. Come and bring a friend. Our Golden Anniversary program is almost complete. Remember the date is March 3-10. Make your plans now to attend every

# S. F. Martin, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The regular service hours at the

First Christian Church are as Bible school 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

Church services 11 a. m. and Christian Endeavor 6:30 Sun-

day evening. Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

# PLASKA METHODIST CIRCUIT

Wherefore lay apart all filth-iness and superfluity of naughtiness, and receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at Plaska Sunday

Sunday evening: Young Peo-

ples group.

Instead of preaching services, we intend to have the Balopticon-slide pictures and lecture on "Christian Dawn in Korea." Come, everyone, and bring the children. The pictures are in technicolor, very interesting, and educational.

# **Rotarians Hear** Music, Address

heard an address on visual edu- satisfactory income to farmers.

Mrs. Al Burks, chairman of the from 1933 to 1939. with lantern slides.

The rhythm hand of the Salisbury school, with some 30 or 40 tries reduced their duties on cotmembers under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Olson Sweatt, presented several selections for the surance their duties on such products. group. The music was exception- ucts would not be increased

ally well given for an organiza-tion of its kind, Rotarians said following the meeting.

Sixty-one per cent-about 253,-Rotarians learned more about in the United States is either the work being carried on in the subject to erosion or is of such public schools Tuesday, as they poor quality as not to return a

cation and music from the rhythm | The number of forced farm band of a rural school at their sales through foreclosure and oth-regular luncheon.

English department of Memphis High School, talked on visual edu-cation, demonstrating the work or rent all the land they cultivate. Under the Reciprocal Trade

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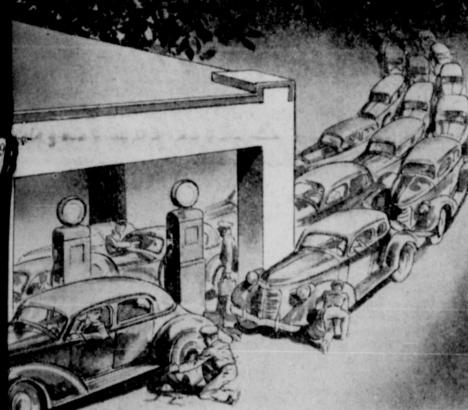
In just a few days you will begin your spring plowing? Are your tractor tires in shape to do this very important and expensive farming project in the most economical manner? We will be glad to assist you with your tractor tire problems. See us today for prices and terms for a complete change-over to economical and longwearing Firestone Triple Braced Tractor Tires.

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# LAT TIRES 'ERY CUSTOMER WANTING SERVICE "NOW"

 Suppose a service station were required to handle a rush order like that. To give such service would require many extra employes, all of whom would be busy only occasionally. Also, much extra investment in equipment would be

• Wouldn't this service station have to charge for each flat tire repaired throughout the year a sufficient price to cover the cost of being ready when this rush order came

During January your Gas Company was called upon to supply fourteen times as much Gas to its customers as on a summer day. The investment necessary for giving Natural Gas Service in times of extreme demand is standing by throughout the year, waiting for the time when it will

Isn't it likewise true that Gas rates should be sufficient throughout the year to cover the costs made necessary because of investments standing by so as to be prepared when extreme demands occur? Your Gas Company is prepared,

and that is why we say . . . SERVICE IS DEPENDABLE"

Former Memphis Superintende

H. A. Jackson, Succeeds at Pass

That H. A. Jackson, former Memphis High School superintend-

ent, is succeeding in his position as superintendent of the inde-

pendent district at Pasadena is evi-

Mr. Jackson was superintendent

left to accept the position at Pasadena. He was principal of the high school here before as-

here from 1928 until 1935, when

suming the duties as superin-

The Pasadena district, cover-ing 78 square miles, serves the school needs of an active indus-

rial district on the south side of the Ship Channel as well as the agricultural, oil, and residential areas of Golden Acres, South

Houston, Alta Vista, and Genoa.

Nine years ago the scholasti

enrollment of the district was

about 600, and today it approaches

2,500. The district operates on an annual budget of \$245,000, de-

rived from a \$1 tax rate on prop-

There are 75 teachers, and six

rative staff headed by Mr. Jack-

A native of Nocona, Mr. Jack-son is a graduate of Decatur Col-lege, where he finished in 1920.

Later he obtained his B. A. degree from Baylor in 1923, and his M. A. degree from Texas Tech in 1930. He has since engaged in graduate work at the University

of Colorado and the University of

Texas. Mr. Jackson is chairman of the

board of deacons of the Pasadena

Baptist Church, and was an active

At present, he is busy arranging

The district was established

rty valuation of \$17,500,000.

# Collection of 1939 Taxes Runs Above Eighty Per Cent M

Texas has more than 90,000 Delinquents Paid producing oil wells. Last year ach well averaged less than 15

On Current Rolls The manufacture of petroleum products from Texas oil consti-tutes 41 per cent of all the manu-

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ng the period from October 1 to anuary 31, totaled \$40,319.75.

aggregated \$2,520,03. \$48,413.62, during this same per od, while delinquent county colections brought in \$4,668.07.

Raise Percentage

State Tax Collections

82 Per Cent; Others Show Similar Percentages

ate ad valorem taxes.

V. Coursey, city tax col-

ector said, with the collection of

Be sure that camp fire is out, dead out, Texas Game Department

Palace

Thursday Last Day-Best in

"Intermezzo-A Love Story"

Friday and Saturday-Frank Morgan in

"Henry Goes Arizona" with Virginia Wiedler

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday, Monday-James Cagney and

Pat O'Brien is "Fighting 69th"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs. Sonja Henie and Ray Millard in

"Everything Happens At Night"

Ritz

Thursday Last Day-Edith Fellows and James

"Pride Of The Blue Grass"

Friday Jean Cagney and Joseph Allen in

"All Women Have Secrets"

Saturday Only-Bob Baker and John Mack Brown in

"Riders of Pasco Basin"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday, Monday-Cary Grant and Rosalind Russel in

Did Louis Win?

See for yourself in

his 15 round, blow

by blow picture!!!

- ADMISSION -

10c-35c

-Also on the Screen-"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

"His Girl Friday"

Sunday, Monday Only— Also Louis-Godoy Fight

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs. John Payne and Jane Wyman in

"Kid Nightengale"

# **Historical Notes** Of County to Be Placed in Museum

Work Gathering Material Starts; Board of Local Citizens to Be Appointed

Collection of state, county, city, ghtly above the 80 per cent gathering material concerning the various collectors completed Panhandle-Plains Historical So

The homestead exemption tivities of the project.

makes the county collections The gathering of the material slightly lower than the state has been made possible through named as the official sponso cember, and January, but do Material will be gathered from include the road and school 26 West Texas counties.

istricts-only the county and Mrs. Winnie Davis Hale, The collection of city taxes was slightly more than 80 per cent. W. V. Coursey city tax collection of the project, and stated that the local board would be appoint elinquent taxes running the per- ed within the next few days.

No history of the Panhandie Approximately 80 per cent of has ever been written, it was ne current school taxes were col- pointed out, and the bibligraph ected, George Forgy, school tax ical material of local condition ollector, reported, with the de- and local background has been collections raising the limited to newspaper files, and to ercentage to about 85 per cent. a few books on special subjects.

From February 1 to June 30, a

The workers plan to obtain a

enalty of one and one-half per much of the material as possible ent per month will be placed on from early-day pioneers who are elinquent taxes. After July 1, still living, and who are able to penalty of six per cent inter- give much t will be assessed against de- from knowledge. In addition to Purchase program administered by interviewing pioneers, the workers the Farm Security Administration State tax collections, excluding will search county archives for in Memphis. he road and school districts, dur- items of historical value.

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# 110 Now Eating at **Hot Lunch Room** In Memphis Gym

Lunch Counter Grows In Popularity; Senior Girls Eat There on Wednesdays

The hot lunch counter in the ld gymnasium of Memphis High and now approximately 110 students and teachers are eating in the lunchroom daily, it was reported this week.

The senior girls, cooperating to make the plan successful, recently. voted to eat at the lunchroom each Wednesday, Most all of the teach ers are eating regularly there. The first lunches were served

50 students and teachers bought elected at lunches. Since that time addi-

plus Commodities Corporation Miss R Additional food is bought, however, to provide a balanced diet.

ood have been solicited, and sev- ity to levy taxes and issue bonds eral contributions have been made. eria was in operation.



BEFORE AND AFTER-In the lower picture is shown the former home of Otho M. Arnold here in Hall County, and in the top picture is the new and modern home of the Arnold family made possible under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant son. Purchase program. Inset is Mr. Arnold.

# Otho M. Arnold Family Now Lives on Own Farm Through New Tenant Act

Otho M. Arnold is one Hall County farmer who now owns and when he formerly had to rent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hargrove of Fort Worth visited from Tuesday until Thursday of this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. F.

The purchase of the land, made Martin and who are able to in 1939, was possible through the of the information Pankhead-Jones Farm Tenant tape. Press a piece firmly over details for a survey of the Pasa-the sticker, then remove. The dena schools by the Southern As-stickers will come off with the sociation to evaluate schools as

Mr. Arnold, However, is not alone in his purchasing, since live on farms purchased under

A tenant farmer for 20 years, Mr. Arnold obtained a loan in 1939 with which to purchase his 200-acre farm and make necessary improvements. Several other County farmers have also received similar loans, and con-structions of improvements wilt The national average of farms purchased under the program is 134 acres, with the average cost

f the homes \$1,313, slightly bew the cost to Arnold. During the first two years of the Farm Tenant Act, 147,972 applications were received for the priations aggregating \$35,000,

### year along with the 133,096 new applications, it was stated Senior High Girls Choose Officers

of Memphis High School elected at a meeting held Wednes

tional lunches have been served as fast as the new customers could Mitchell, president; Margaret Web ster, vice president; Athalee Labor for the lunchroom is furnished by the WPA, and products designated as surplus comments.

A hot lunch is president; Athale Hutcherson, secretary-treasurer and Evelyn Selby, reporter.

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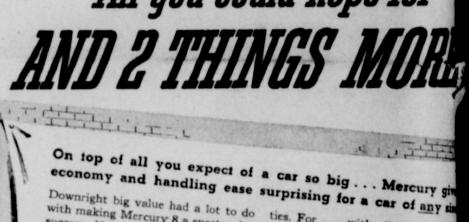
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