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Bragg Jr., son of Mr. W., J. Bragg of Mem-seriously injured early urday morning in Beau-hen he was shot in the an unknown assailant tending a meeting of emof the company for which ked in Liberty.

former Memphis youth was well when his father left dide to return to Memphis y. Mr. Bragg had not any further reports Wed-, and expressed the belief son was still improving had not heard. details of how the acci-

oppened are not known. ho was working in Libthe United Gas Corpora-attended the meeting in nt Friday. A banquet was hotel there following the continued on page 6

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#### lent's Ball to Be nuary 29; Bridge, arties January 30

ittee chairmen for the difactivities to be carried or ration of the President' an Altary were named by Carl Periman, genman for Hall County. different entertainments held on two nights, Jannd 30. The President's Ball will be given Monght. January 29, and a party and a "42" party will Tuesday night.

Coach Abe Murphy's Cyclone fighters will have their first ring test of the season Friday night as chairman of the ball ter Helm, who announced terrick's Rhythm Band of Memphis for ten matches of fistito play for the dance. The il be held at the Memphis

# **11 Enter Early In Golden Gloves**

Eleven early entries, three them from Turkey and the re mainder from Memphis, have al ready signed up for the first Golden Gloves tournament ever to be held in Hall County. Dead-line for entering the tournament is January 21.

The tournament, sponsored by The Democrat and being promoted by Abe Murphy, Cyclone football coach, will be held in the Mem-phis High School gym Thursday and Friday nights, January 25 and 26. The bouts are prelim-inary to the District Golden

Childress February 5, 6, and 7. A gold boxing trophy, about 15 inches in height, will be given to the boxer displaying the best ability and the most sportsmanship, Promoter Murphy said this week. Winners in each division will be

The tournament is open to all age. last week stated the tournament was open to those under 16 years of age; it should have read 16 years of age or over.

years of age or over. The three entering from Tur-key and their weights are Harve Williams, 147; J. T. Mullin, 135; Lloyd Richardson, 160. Entering from Memphis are Isa-dore Hardin 125. Flored Meth

**Cyclone** Fighters

**Here Friday Night** 

Bouts Begin at 7:30 in

High School Gym; Ten

Matches to Be Fought

**To Meet Lefors** 

dore Hardin, 135; Floyd Melton, heavyweight; James Evans, 175; Eddie Johnson, 118; Creth White, 147; Burl Jeffries, 112; L. D. Messer, 126; and A. G. Callahan. 147

Weight classes of the entries (Continued on page 6

#### tion case was deferred for further conferences Wednesday when rep-resentatives of Memphis, Childress, and Wellington met with members Gloves tournament to be held in of the Texas Railroad Commis sion in connection with the controversy between the United Gas Corporation and the cities named

Plans for the Railroad Comm sion-Gas Corporation hearings to be held soon in each of the three winners in each division will be given gold boxing gloves, and the other finalists will be awarded medals. The tournament is open to all the tournament is open to all

**GASRATE PARLEY** 

Hearings in 3 Cities to Be

Held; 4 Local Men Attend

**Conference** in Fort Worth

Action on the gas rate reduc

**DEFERS ACTION** 

amateurs 16 or more years of age. A story in The Democrat Those who testified for the three cities included J. O. Fitzjarrald Those who testified for the three Memphis city attorney; D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis city secretary; O. V. Alexander, Memphis alder-man; Mayor J. C. Wells, Memphis; Mayor F. C. Lederer, Wellington; E. C. Scott and S. E. Larson, Wel lington councilmen; Bura Handley, Wellington city engineer; Mayor C. V. Jones, Childress; L. L.

White, Childress alderman; and C C. Broughton, Childress city at- the directors last Thursday night torney.

At the same time, Railroad Comnounced the preparation of an order to reduce gas rates in 42 was chosen last week as chair

to the one operating here. The retroactive order, which All other rates remain the same. (Continued on page 6)

# **Fultz Is Member**

**Of All-State Band** 

**Call for Donations** For Trees by Park **Board Brings \$27** 

The first call for donations for trees for the City Park by the park board netted \$27 as six organizations made the initial contributions.

Making donations were the following: American Legion, \$5; American Legion Auxiliary, \$5; United Daughters of the Con-federacy, \$5; Memphis Garden Club, \$3; Pathfinders Council,

54; Woman's Culture Club, \$5. The call for the donations was made last week by the park board. NYA help has already been secured to plant the trees, and unsightly shrubbery was cleared away last summer. Still more funds are needed

to buy a sufficient number of trees, members of the board said, urging anyone who wished to donate to get in touch with one of the board members.

#### T. E. Noel Elected New President of **1st National Bank**

#### S. S. Montgomery, Retiring President, New Chairman Of Board of Directors

Thomas E. Noel was elected president of the First National Bank in Memphis at a meeting of

to succeed S. S. Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery, however, missioner Ernest O. Thompson an- remain active in the bank, a West Texas towns, all of which of the board of directors. F. are served by a different company Foxhall was former chairman the directors.

Other officers, remaining the went into effect January I, chops five cents off the former rate of 50 cents per thousand cubic feet for the next 48,000 cubic feet consumed after the first 2,000. Helm, assistant cashior. Direc-Helm, assistant cashior. Direc-Average consumption in the tors of the bank are S. S. Mont-cities, which include Lubbock and gomery, F. N. Foxhall, D. L. C. Kinard, J. E. King, John M. Dea-

James Fultz, Memphis High School band member, has been chosen one of 90 players to be in the All-State Clinic Band at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February, 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February 1, 2, and 2, barrend at Min-cral Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend at Min-cral Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend Min-cral Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend Min-cral Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend Min-cral Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend Min-cral Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend Min-cral Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend Wells February 1, 2, and 3, barrend Min-cral Wells

# **Deep Lake Test Oil Well Drilling Contracts Let**

#### SALES OF FOOD STAMPS SLOW

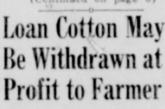
WPA Workers Get Small Pay During Cold Weather, Unable to Purchase Stamps

Food stamp sales from the is-suing officer's headquarters in the courthouse were slow during the first three days the office was open, R. L. Madden, issuing officer, reported this week. food stamp plan went into actual operation Monday of this week.

Snow and accompanying cold weather during the past few weeks caused WPA workers to draw smaller checks than is ordinary. Mr. Madden said, and consequent ly were unable to purchase the orange stamps.

Grocers have not had time to feel any definite effects of the lan, since not many of the free blue stamps were mailed out until this week. Several hundred famiies have now received these blue stamps, however.

Six Memphians and three repr sentatives of the plan visited i Turkey last Thursday night an explained various phases of (Continued on page 6)



#### **Recent Price Advances** Make Profits Available, Says State Committeeman

Recent advances in cotton prices have made it possible for cotton S. F. Martin of Memphis. farmers to withdraw profitably ver, O. V. Alexander. Thomas E. ald L. Cothran, state Agricultural

#### 186 CCC Boys Spend Day Here, Crowd R. R. Depot

If you happened to be around the local depot last Tuesday and noticed a throng of people wait ing to get on the train, think nothing of it-everybody is not leaving.

The crowd was a group of 186 CCC boys, who only re-cently enrolled, and who are being sent to a camp at Castle Rock, Colo.

The local Veteran's CCC camp serves as a form of supply depot for new junior CCC enrollees in this section. A total of 141 of the new enrollees came in Tuesday morning from Wichita Falls and vicinity. Forty more of them are from this and surrounding counties. The other five came from a junior camp at Perryton.

All of the new enrollees, how-ever, are being sent to the Colo-rado camp, and only stopped in Memphis for supplies—and, in-cidentally, two meals at the Veterans' CCC camp.

#### **Funeral Rites Held** For J. C. Evans At Lesley Church

#### 76-Year-Old Resident Dies at Home of Daughter, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Memphis

Funeral services for Clark Evans, 76, were held from the First Baptist Church of Les-ley Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. R. G. Brister, pastor,

Mr. Evans died at the home of much of the cotton placed under the 1938 Ioan, according to Don-ald L. Cothran, state Agricultural ment was in the Lakeview ceme-

Noel, T. H. Deaver, and O. L. Helm. All officers and directors of the First State Bank will remain the same, following a recent election held by the directors. Officers held by the directors. Officers to make price information avail-to make price information available to all farmers.
In order to secure possession of warehouse receipts covering cot-ton placed under the 1938 loan the producer must make the fol-lowing payments:

(1) Face value of the note.
(2) Interest at the rate of 4 per cent from the date of the loan until November 1, 1939.
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### WORK TO START IN NEAR FUTURE

Eastern Company to Try For Oil to Maximum Depth Of 6,000 Feet in Test

Contracts for the drilling of the test well in the Deep Lake section have been let to Bertlesen and Company of Boston, Mass., and actual drilling will start in the "very near future," Mrs. Charlotte Carter, vice president of the Bugbee Oil Co., announced this week.

The test well will be drilled to a depth of 6,000 feet, unless oil is found in commercial quantities before this depth is reached, Mrs. Carter said. A rotary rig will be used.

Bertlesen and Company are inlependent producers, and already have producing fields in East Texas and in Illinois. The company is headed by two brothers, Paul and Norman. Paul Bertle-sen is treasurer of the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation, of which Lockheed, who founded the original Lockheed Aircraft Company, president. Both of the Bertle sen brothers are well-known Eastern financiers.

The block of land on which the test is to be made was assembled last summer by George Bugbee of Redlands, Calif., president of the Bugbee Oil Co., and Sheldon Carter of Boston, son of Mrs. Char-(Continued on page 6

#### Mrs. W. A. Travis **Dies in Home Here** After Brief Illness

Funeral Rite Scheduled To Be Held t Methodist Church Thursday'at 2:30

The start

John Deaver was made an of the bridge party ar-tents. The party will be the Country Club Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Ferrel has been as chairman of the "42" to be held in the American Hall Tuesday night. Hall State band, players for the Country Club Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Ferrel has been as chairman of the "42" to be held in the American Hall State band, players for the Country Club Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Ferrel has been as chairman of the "42" to be held in the American Hall Tuesday night. Hall State band, players for the Country Club Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Ferrel has been as chairman of the "42" to be held in the American Hall State band, players for the Country Club Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Ferrel has been school boxing team, but, accord-that fighters have been making excellent show. Hall Tuesday night.

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pany, deliver a lecture on ps Gilreath, county super-nt, announced this week. Bertha Denison of the trly school will discuss the

Zericht Club. John Deaver was made from the flea weight division of the All-State Clinic Band at Min-eral Wells February 1, 2, and 3.

Hall Tuesday night. have been making excellent show-ings in their workouts. Team members have been working out the county through cele-the county through celewill remain here for di-istance to infantile paral-New boxing equipment is to be of Texas. Several thousand bandistance to infantile paral-tims. The remaining 50 t will go to the National tion for Infantile Paraly-tion for Infantile Paraly-when the fights start. New boxing equipment is to be of rexas. Several thousand band-masters and students are expected to attend the Clinic, since Texas has the largest organization of this kind in the United States. when the fights start.

> Two Recent Rulings From Attorney General to Affect Poll Tax Payers

It eachers of Hall County tet next Tuesday afternoon o'clock in the county om to hear Clyde C. Clack, hatlive of the Binney Smith napany, deliver a lecture on The extra \$1 comparing to heave in here on the extra \$1 comparing to the terms in the second and here on the terms in the second and here out is over. Some of the early birds.

\$1.75, for this year it will cost you \$2.75.
The extra \$1 comes in because of the city poll tax. The city has had the tax levied for some time, but this is the first time the payment of the city poll tax has been necessary in order to vote in county and state elections.
The city poll tax is payable at the office of W. V. Coursey in the city Hall, while the county

The city poll tax is payable at the office of W. V. Course, and the city Hall, while the county and state poll tax may be paid at the office of the county and state poll tax may be paid at the office of the county and state poll tax may be paid at the office of the county and state poll tax may be paid at the office of the county and state poll tax may be paid at the office of the county and state poll tax may be paid at the office of the county and state poll tax may be paid at the office of the county tax collector in the courthouse. In a decision last May, the tax payment of the city tax was necessary. Then in a recent ruling the tax must be naid the torney general is to the effect to the court bit tax receipts in order to vote. Still another ruling by the at the poll tax must be naid to for 21 before the first birthday since January 1, the torney general is to the effect that the poll tax must be naid to for 21 before the first birthday since January 1, the first was been and the person, or the tax must be naid to for 21 before the first birthday since January 1, the first was been and the person of the poll tax must be naid to for 21 before the first birthday since January 1, the first was been and the person of the poll tax must be naid to for 21 before the first birthday since January 1, the first was been and the person of the poll tax must be naid to for 21 before the first birthday since January 1, the first was been and the person of the poll tax must be naid to for 21 before the first birthday since January 1, the person of the pers Master, 75, brother Master, 75, brother Master of Lakeview r died Monday morn-me in Fort Worth.
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Citizens who have reached their 21st birthday since January 31, 1940, corfsicates from the tax collec-tor's office during January. If, however, a citizen reaches his person and be effect that in cities of more than 10,000 population all poll taxes must be paid in person, while in smaller cities poll taxes
Mr. Ferrel said.

Temperature High, Low-All In One Day

Memphians who thought the from the date the cotton was first vaughn. Waughn. Mr. E

above zero.

The accompanying cold winds

thermometer rose to 57 degrees. Other low temperatures for past week as recorded by J. J. Mc-Mickin, local weather observer,

KNOW YOUR HIGHWAYS

per cent from November 1, 1939, until the loan is liquidated.
(4) Storage charges at the rate of 25 cents per bale per month from the date the cotton was first
Anthony, Miss Mona Churchman, Miss Bula Black, Miss Maxine Vaughn, and Miss Lizzie Mae Vaughn.
Survivors include three sons, Jim of Amarillo, Arthur of Crain, and Henry of Waco, and two daughters, Mrs. Grace Brown of

cold weather was about over and had placed their heavy coats in closets for awhile had to drag them out this morning (Thursday) as a cold wind, hitting the city about dark Wednesday night, drove the temperature down to 9 degrees

ville, S. C., August 21, 1862, and was 77 years, 4 months, and 26 days old at the time of her death.

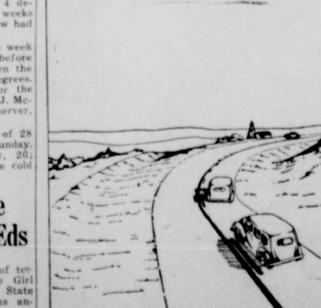
She has been a resident of Mem-phis for about 25 years. Pallbearers at the funeral were Robert Breedlove, Roy Guthrie, Byron Baldwin, Tomie Potts, Charley Meacham, and Courtney Denny, Honorary pallbearers were Judge A. S. Moss, Jim King, Max King, Jim Nail, Luther Barnes, Olin Alexander, John Deaver, C. W. Crawford, Dick Watson, J. C. Ross, and George Walker of Amarillo.

#### **Contractors Begin Feeder Road Work**

Preliminary work on the feeder road east out of Memphis is now being done by representatives of Cage Brothers and L. A. Turner, although very little of the road building equuipment has been moved here yet. Contracts for the unbuilt six-

mile stretch were let to the firm in December, calling for road grading and the building of drain-

age structures. Offices of the firm will be Memphis, and the contractors w work out of this city. As a as the preliminary work is pleted, actual road building start, a representative of said this week.



aton/ Stripes On Curves Indicate That Passing is Dangerous

Courtesy Texas Highway Department

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#### Friday, January 19,

Delphian Club

Meeting in Hom

#### Methodist W. M. S. **Circles Meet at** Various Locations

The five circles of the Metho-dist Women's Missionary Society met Monday in their respective places. The theme for the pro-gram was "America Goes to the World," featuring the lives of Miss Belle Bennett and Young J. Allen Allen

Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Wilber Jones, who was lead-er, with Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. J. E. Roper and Mrs. L. M. Hicks as co-he stesses. After the program, refreshments were served to 23 members.

Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Roy Fultz, who was leader, with Mrs. DeBerry and Mrs. T. M. Potts as co-hostesses. After the program, refreshments were served to 16 members.

Circle No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. Dickey, with Miss Mary Beckum as leader. Refreshments were served to 20 members.

Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meacham, with Mrs. T. J. Hampton, leader, and Mrs. Hightower as co-hostesses. Twenty-two members were served re

Circle No. 5 met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Yeats, with Mrs. Noel Woodley as leader and co-hostess. Following the program, refreshments were served to 14 members.

Circle No. 6, the Sunshine Circle, is a new one for shutins, with Mrs. Louis Goffinett as leader. A number of requests for more Bible study periods this year has brought about the organization of new meeting group. "The Song in Zion," a study in Psalms rec-ommended by the church council, will begin at the church Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Guthrie as teacher.

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Mrs. Thurman Hutchins and son James of Estelline were Mem-

son James of Estelline were Mem-phis shoppers Saturday. Henry Goodpasture, who has been with the NYA in Washing-ton, D. C., has been transferred to the auditing department of the Wider McElroy of Memphis spent



Society

Civil War Evening Gowns Come With the Wind Into Style

It's not hard to guess why Civil War evening gowns like one at left are increasingly pop it's not hard to guess why civil war evening gowns like one at left are increasingly popular at this season's midwinter dances and parties. This romantic model comes in organdy or printed chiffon with wide girdle-sash of black velvet. Fresh looking dress, right, with pleated skirt will be a stand-out number in your winter wardrobe. It comes in shades of rose, blue, aqua and yellow. June Knight wears three-pound necklace, inset, made of 30 gold, silver, jade, onyx, lapasz, pearl, opal and ivory pendants. No imported product, it came from Houston, Tex.

to the auditing department of the food stamp plan in Wichita Falls. Midge McElroy of Memphis spent He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pau-M. O. Goodpasture of Memphis. line Crow of Hedley.

Mrs. W. M. Wolf, Mrs. Gilbreath, Allie Knox, Rebere McCanne, and Mrs. W. A. Galli A Request Is Made were hostesses at a bridal shower moring Mrs. Lance Leggitt. The

given in the Gatlin )

dames Collins Craig-V. Sherley, Henry Mc McCanne, Pauline, E. Loor, R. G. John E. loor, rister, Frank Story, A. D. New-Mesdames Robert Turner, Win-

red Middleton, Jim Stanley, A. Bowerman, Don Wright, O. E. vers, C. L. Wheeler, Roy Sneed, om Luttrell, H. L. Gipson, Cone dams, Dewey Martin, H. H. Col-F. Mauldin, Troy Payne, v. C. eorge Payne.

Mesdames B. F. Davis, J. H. Blanks, Christine Durrett, Lloyd Byars, Carl Smith, Ray Pruitt, loss Springer, Morris Robertson, r'aul Robertson, J. H. Boren, W. M. Cofer, Ted Montgomery, G. C. Stem, Henry Foster, Del E. Wells.

To Club Reporters quest is being made by the staff of The Democrat to

club reporters to get the items of their organization's activities into the office as soon as pos-Due to existing conditions, The Democat staff is working

short-handed. 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 articles to prevent unnecessary

errors. In order to expedite the handling of the society articles, the following schedule of reporting club stories is suggested: 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-ings Tuesday afternoon or by Wednesday noon; Wednesday

#### Mrs. Davis Is Made Local Chairman To Work for National Flower Show

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Organization of women's forces+

as a cultural and educational en-terprise was started today with the appointment of Mrs. W. C. Mrs. John Smith Davis as chairman, serving with Mrs. C. W. Kinslow as official hostess who will greet visitors to the home of Mrs. John Smith newer books most worth i

Show in Houston, and as vice chairmen, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. Carl Periman, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, and Mrs. Earl Pritchett.

The million dollar Flower Show to be held at the Houston Coliseum February 28 through March in 1939 was that of a huge south-Blufford Burnett. ern garden, the feature this year will be a holland garden with an

actual size cottage in the back- inursday from Lomp ground. Leading up to the cot-tage will be tulip and hyacinch-lined walks. An improvised canal with water flowing in it will add to the authenticity of the arrangeient Committees of club women are

eing formed in 450 Texas towns nd cities under leadership of Mrs. ). H. Carlisle, Houston women: ivision chairman, whose work i eing performed under the aut ices of the Fourth District of th 'exas Federation of Women'

Expressing satisfaction at the acceptance of the chairmanshi here by Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs Carlisle reported the Society of American Florists, a non-profit of ganization sponsoring the show, saving no stone unturned to pr uce a "mammoth show of such lazzling brilliance and beauty as be worth a trip across Texas

neourage participation in the National Flower and Garden Show," Mrs. Davis said, "for I consider it one of the most impres-tive cultural and educational projects to which our support can be directed. This is the only chance most Texans will have to itness this lavish spectacle loral beauty. Great efforts hould and will be taken to en-ourage all Texans to visit it for the cultural, educational, and spiritual benefits they will derive."

#### Club at Pleasant Valley Meets With Mrs. J. W. Molloy

The Pleasant Valley Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Molloy Wednesday of last week. Mrs. A. Dutton was elected as president and Mrs. Leroy Pate as secretary. Two new members, Mrs. Billie Faye Molloy and Mrs. Mary Watson, joined the club. Present were Mesdames E. W

here to stimulate interest in the National Flower and Garden Show Plaska Needle Club The Plaska Needle Club met in mended by Williams Lyon in the "Rotarian" as one

the National Flower and Garden Tuesday in an all-day session. Quilting and piecing quilts was done during the day for Mrs. Pete Williams, whose home was re- 28 members. Mrs. Herm cently destroyed by fire.

Visitors present were Mrs. Char-lie Reagan, Mrs. A. Dutton, Mrs. Defendements Refreshments John Murdock, Mrs. T. J. Brock, Mesdames Cordell Go seum February 28 through March 6, is one of America's largest floral exhibits. This is the first time that this national exposition has ever shown twice in the same city. An entirely different show will greet visitors this year. While the National Flower show theme in 1930 was that of a huge south-

WHAT IS IT?

Harry Delaney, A. Anis W. True, Noah Cunningha ern garden, the feature this year will be a holland garden with an actual size cottage in the back-ground. Leading up to the cot-

**Group Hospital Service.** 

Texas-2 in Memphis.

Who May Participate?

**Every Citizen.** 

pitalized?

What Is the Price?

Who Sells It?

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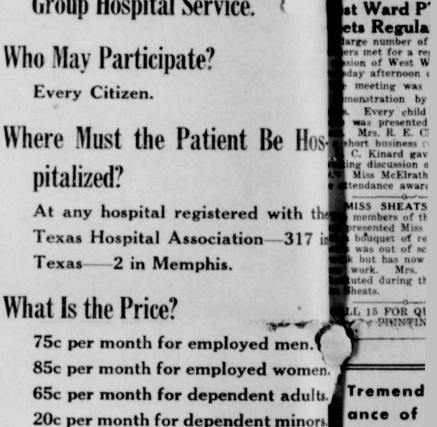
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Misses Katherine Wright, Bar meetings by 6 o'clock that aft ernoon. ara Blanks, Jean Blanks, Rebecca McCanne, Jimmie Jean Smith, Frances Stanley, Jeannette Payne, Lou Alice Adams, Jua-nita Davis, Maxine Mitchell, Bes-sie Lee Scott. Harmony Club Has

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Albert Gerlach, Mrs. Chas. Mea-cham, Anita Meacham, and Mrs. Lloyd Byars of Memphis: Mrs. G. B. Leggitt, Mrs. C. C. Horsch-er, and Faulton Bullion, Bull

The Harmony Club met Wed r, and Pauline Boliver of Hed-ty; Mrs. W. A. Kirk of Plainview. I nesday afternoon of last week in Sending gifts were Mesdames, the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, D. L. Favors, Lura Stinebough, with Miss Mary Helen Hardin as

Cartie Dunn, Richard Smith, Pau-ine Ellis, Alvis Yarbrough, W. M. Elected as officers for the com Mitchell, John Capps, B. E. Dur-rett, A. G. Smith, J. B. Duren, president; Mrs. R. H. Williams, M. A. Wiley, Henry Moore, N. E. vice president; Mrs. Robert Devin 

Boren, Mesdames O. V. Alexan-der, H. B. Bennett, David Hud-gins, S. W. Black, of Memphis; Mesdames H. M. Horschler and A. M. Saunders of Hedley; Mrs. Horace Leggitt of Turkey and Mrs. H. E. Sreden et Dueses Plane sole an orginal compo-based on the sole of the program was as follows:

Horace Leggitt of Dumas. Mrs. H. E. Srygley of Dumas.

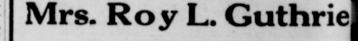
# Horace Leggitt of Turkey and Mrs. H. E. Srygley of Dumas. Sue Lynn Guthrie Entertains With Birthday Party Sue Lynn Guthrie entertained with a party at her home last Fri-day afternoon in celebration of her 12th birthday anniversary. Games of competition and skill were enjoyed, after which re-freshments were served. Present were Marx Ruth An

were enjoyed, after which re-freshments were served. Present were Mary Ruth An-derson, Mary Frances Whaley, Laura Mai Hightower, Laverne Dodson, Nora Mae McMurry, Jacque Pounds, Betty Sue Crump, Boncille Posey, Billie Nadean Wells, Mary Jean Sanders, Eleanor Lynn Meore, Duard Pounds, Moore. Wells, Mary Jean Sanders, Eleanor Lynn Moore. Duard Pounds, Thomas Rogers, Douglas Law-rence, J. W. Bragg, George Wil-liams, Frances Barker, Yerby Mc-Elroy, and Bob Lee. John Deaver and Rev. C. C. Cargill attended a Presidential Church laymen's meeting. Ca-nadian last week. Mr. Deaver ad-

J. C. Turner visited in Amarillo dressed the group during U.a neet-

Pate, J. W. Molloy, H. C. Craw-ford, V. D. Howard, Leroy Pate Oleta Crawford, and the members. The day was spent in quilting,

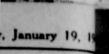
embroidering, and crocheting. New rules for the club were also made



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#### ian Club H ng in Hom aud Milam slphian Club met Miss Maud Milar noon with the C. Davis, in

ess session ogram opened with the flag, followed club member L. Guthrie. Miss

reviewed the Bells," by R. In speaker for the evening e R. H. Leidigh, dean of the alture division of Texas cological College. O. T. area supervisor, W. C. Da-Eli This novel by Williams Lyor Rotarian" as one oks most worth rea . W. True gave a superintendent, re description of Cunningham, principal, will short talks. Gene Barnett, Roll call was m Mrs. Herma nstructor, will make a few pointed recording

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son, John Lofland, W. C. Dickey, G. W. Kesterson I. C. Davis, Her **A Sweetheart** terman Hill, Jack B minees Named McMurry, R. H Hous Delanev, A. Anis Noah Cunningha minees for the FFA Sweet-were introduced to the Mem-Donald W.

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ployed men. ployed women. endent adults. endent minors.

#### lonor Students of chool News West Ward School hual Father-Son Banquet to Be Held Are Announced t Wednesday Night at Legion Hall

#### annual Father-Son Banquet ored by the Memphis Fu-Farmers will be held on Commercial Club esday night, January 24, in merican Legion Hall at 7:30 **Chooses Officers**, **New Committees**

Regular Meeting Days Set For Second Wednesday of Each Month; Aims Discussed

and will be given special

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. They are as follows: Evelyn Selby, president; John Clark, vice president; Lou-ise Gowan sectary: La Cruben La Chappel. Bradley, Raymond Clark, Ted Ger-ike day with Art. and Mrs. C. C. Rich and fam-ike. ise Gowan, secretary; Joe Crump, lach. sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Rus- Se

assembly. girls were Owen Gilmore, and by-laws, Bud Fultz, chairman, Evelyn Selby, J. C. McClure. Miss Melrose Henderson is the

ee for Agriculture II; Au-th Wilson, nominee for liture III; and Dorothy nominee for Agriculture I. ontest closes January 19 at

functions were discussed.

#### arge number of parents and ers met for a regular month-sion of West Ward P.-T. A. **1st Graders Give** P.-T. A. Program ay afternoon of last week.

meeting was opened with nstration by first grade Every child in the first was presented in the pro-Mrs. R. E. Clark presided. zell, presented a program at a P.-T. A. meeting Thursday afternoon of last week.

Numbers on the program "The Shoemaker's Dance," rhythm band, folk dance, "Pop Goes the Weasel," rhythm band, "Dance of Greeting," and "Clap Dance."

#### **Three FFA Boys** Clarendon Judges

The three agriculture classes of

Little Carol Boyd Dickson, who is ill with pneumonia, is better at this writing. He was brought home from the hospital Sunday. His Grandmother Dickson is help-Roll Includes Honor Pupils For First Semester; First, Second, Third Grades Listed ing take care of him. Mrs. Hurlie Moreman spent Fri-

Honor students for the first

semester in the West Ward school has been announced. Those on the honor roll are as follows: First Grade: Bobby Ray Crawford, Bobby Crooks, Charles Cul-lin, De Witt Scott, Gary Tarver, Billie Frances Bell, Dorothy Dea-ver, Ivalon Hill, Lavita Johnson, Suzanne McClendon, Virginia Se Mueller, Roddy Lynn Patton, Oleta Robertson, Joyce Boling, Tomie Ross Ward, Stanley Paul

this community. Zack Salmon is moving to the Knight place, and Bill Salmon is moving to the Zack Salmon place. Mrs. W. E. Shep-Hoffpauir.

Second Grade: Lois Wines, Lola

sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Rus-sell, reporter. The following committees were appointed: Social, Frances Clark, chairman, Charlene Gerlach, Dwight Kinard. Program, Dorisi Stillwell, chairman, Hattalu Ma-bry, Louise Gowan. Constitution and hydraws Bud Fultz chairman

J. D. Jones, Charlotte Parks, Doris Kesterson, Gayle Stillwell, Jimmy Bownds, Charley Ellen, Roy Lee of Lesley.

Warnecke, T. B. Caudle, Gene Hearn, Ralph Liner, Leroy Mauck. Billy Fred McMurry, Billie Joe Jess Wood home Sunday after-First graders, under the direc-tion of Misses Esta McElrath, Carrie Belle Lee, and Grace Ezgene Kutch, Reba Huggins.

M. L. Pittman, Charlie Murff, T W. McAnear. AGGIE BOYS MEET The Vocational Agriculture De partment of Memphis High School held its regular monthly meeting on January 8. Discussion of FFA Friday night. Sweetheart was held. The Father and Son Banquet will be held Januarv 24 at the American Le-gion Hall.

PARTY GIVEN Billy Faye Brown was hostess to several teachers and friends in

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baten vis

ited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemon

We are proud to have Mrs

ourn Gattis. Mrs. C. J. Holland and Mrs. Murff were callers in the Boyc Dickson home Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crawford and children of Clarendon spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A



by Finnish sharpshooter is not quite right according to U. S. Army regulations. These pre-scribe that soldier fire around right side of tree, from prone position, so only small part of his head can be seen by enemy. Finns, however, have found wrong way quite successful, evidently taking Russians by surprise by popping out from orthodox side of trees.

# By BOBBIE NELL BARNETT

Mrs. A. D. Newby, I. D. Mullin of Turkey, and Mr. and Mrs. Mur-ray Dial and family of Memphis were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnett Sunday. J. L. Burnett was a guest of D. Winfred Tyler Sunday. Mrs. Lela Milton visited Mrs. The farmers are expecting utrill of near Lakeview Sunday. good farming year this year. Sev Jeanette Payne was an over eral have purchased new tractor -P. M. Baten, D. T. Smallwood

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# night guest of Mildred Ellis Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milton and children were Sundar much of By MRS. J. T. NELSON

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children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, hon-oring Mrs. Davis' father, W. T. Strickland, on his 83rd birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Gilland of Plaska

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bar- days' visit. nett Sunday night. Mrs. J. M. Stanley, Mrs. Jim Turkey visited with his uncle C.

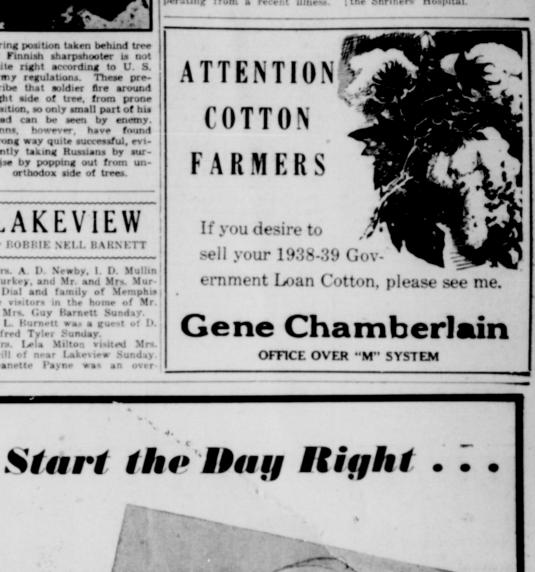
Stanley, "Uncle Harvey" Blanks, E. Nall. and Allie B. Knox visited in Mr. a Pampa Tuesday.

and Allie B. Knox visited in Pampa Tuesday. Joe Blanks of Hedley is visit-ng relatives and friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coldiron of San Luis, Calif., have been vis-iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Coldiron. Ruby Lee and Garland Coldiron returned ing relatives and friends here this

eek. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horschler stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson vis home with them for an indefinite of Hedley visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Blanks, Friday and ited in Newlin Wednesday with Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith have

Miss Joyce Sheats returned Sun-day from Childress, where she has their small son, Merwin, has been been for the past ten days recu- undergoing medical treatment at perating from a recent illness. | the Shriners' Hospital.



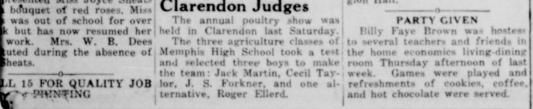
#### George Dickson back with u She plans to make he again. ome here. J. B. Estes transacted busine n our community Monday. Granville' McAnear of Claren on visited home folks here Sun Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCrary and Ralph spent Tuesday in Mem Dollie Wilson of Clarendor spent Monday with her folks Mr and Mrs. W. H. Tate. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers were guests of Edwin Murff and fam

noon

Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood spen with Mr. and Mrs. Hil Sunday Leader

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short business ression. Mrs. C. Kinard gave a very in-ing discussion on "Personal-Miss McElrath's room won ndance award. AISS SHEATS BACK members of the Sophomore resented Miss Joyce Sheats bouquet of red roses. Miss out of school for over but has now resumed her rork. Mrs. W. B. Dees work.



ily. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman and Granny Smallwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Small-

> Laurall Holland spent Wednes-lay night with Susie Rice of day Liberty.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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By MRS. W. A. BATEN

day and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Reese at Hedley. Visiting relatives here from

Amarillo over the week-end were

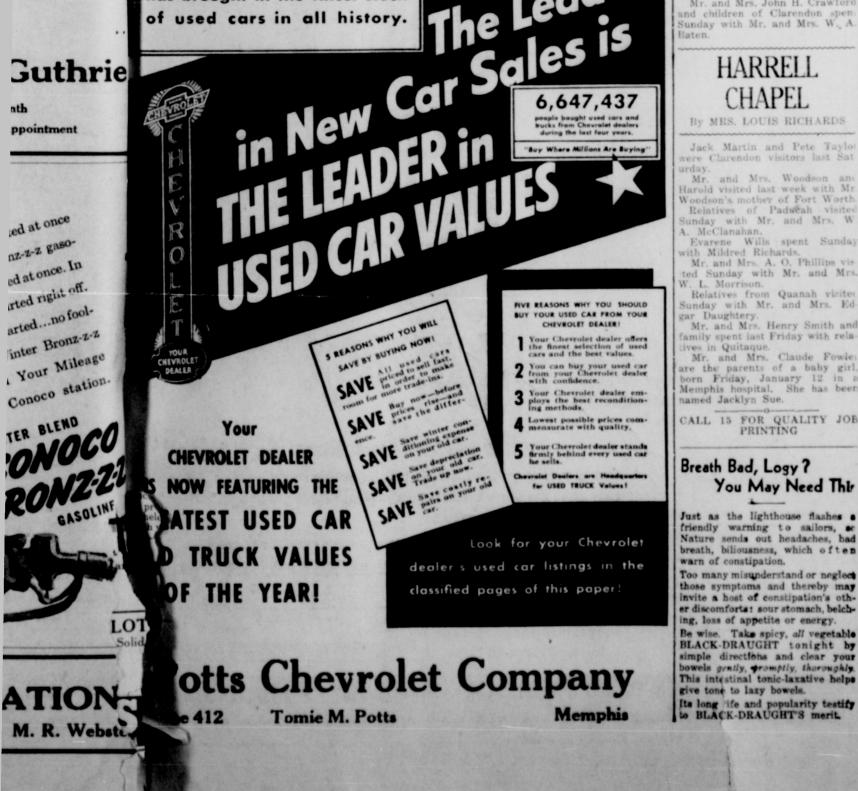
Beth Gail McCrary, Darlein Sal-mon, and Zackie Salmon of Clar-

Flora Johnson and Mrs. Melton

Evans spent Sunday in Memphis

at the bedside of Grandpa Evans. who is very ill. Several families are moving in

The Senior Brice "42" club me Doris Parks, Verna Lee Spruill, Darrell Childress, Leroy Green, and Mrs. Zack Salmon, Mr. and The club will meet on the sec-ond Wednesday of each month, which is the regular meeting day of all high school clubs. The amount for dues was determined. The aims and objections of the club were taken up and social functions were discussed. Jackie Cain, Donall Gene Corley, Bobby Allen Thompson, Chauncey Thompson, Carl Welch, Billy How-ard West, Peggy Lou Davenport, Barbara Edwards, Vanona Faye Sargent, Vivian Taylor. Third Grade: Raymond Cullin, J. D. Jones, Charlotte Parks Doris



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#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

**Davis Announces** 

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#### Chilly Ice Queen

#### **Rules Hockey**

By MRS. D. B. MYEL By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSON There were 20 more in Carmon Duren of Lakeview was an overnight guest of Mary Lou ance at church Sunday t and Johnnie Sue Byars last Wed- 13 who were present St fore last, and the number Arlene Bevers of Deep Lake ent for the Training Uni

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was an overnight guest of Charlyn almost as many. The se the young people was 22, and Merle Davis last Thursday. Little Jerry Robertson has been adult group had 19. Seven on the sick list. He is reported recite the names of the b the Old Testament. Rev. as improving.

Several from here attended the junior play, "Listen to Leon," at Rev Evans will be with us services next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gill Lakeview Friday night.

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Maxine and Joyce Elaine Byars' Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilb visited Johnnie Sue and Mary family visited Mr. and Mr. man and son of Memphis Lou Byars Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and sons visited her parents, Mr. afternoon. Tim Basham

with Clifford Vandevente and Mrs. W. E. Henry and fam Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V y, during the week-end. Mrs. Bob Clark of High Point nice, Artie, Irean, an were visitors of Mr. visited in the C. F. Martin home len and son of Plaska S

during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Byars and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vick and Mrs. Russell were visitor telline Thursday. Capp Byars and family near Les-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B ley Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Wiley visited Dewitt Robdeventer Saturday. ertson Sunday. Amarillo were Sunday gue Burl Shane and C. W. G Mrs D. Wiginton visited in the

home of Mrs. B. H. Neal near Lesley and Mrs. Williams near the Clifford Padgett he The Friendship P.-T. Lakeview Sunday afternoon. have its regular meet Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robert-son visited in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barbee, Patrick's pupils will help w program. program.

and family, near Clarendon Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Russell w ers in the Vick home Fridy Mary Helen Padgett spen day night with Vonda Fay This community deeply regrets

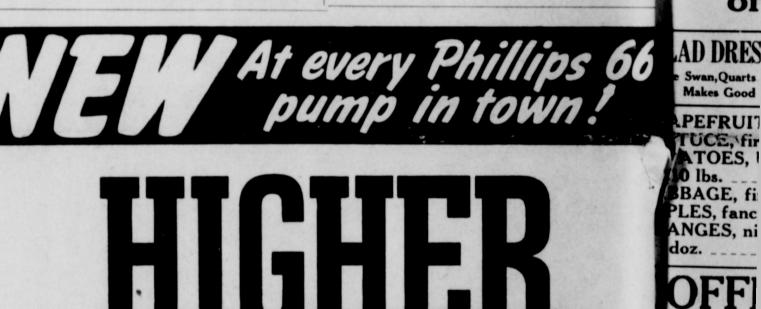
of Salisbury. Eula, Bud, Allea, Fredd Sarah Hoggatt were guest and Mrs. Fencher of Deg Sunday Mrs. Hope Bownds of M

was a guest in the hom and Mrs. Lamar West community. We welcome Other visitors were

> in the C. L. Padgett hos day night.

Jet E. Roberts, who

home Wednesday.



of Mrs. Fred Hemphill for an all-NEWLIN day meeting, and in celebration By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

#### Weather

Somebody poked fun at me for somebody poked fun at me to mentioning the weather so I will let you find out about it for your-aelf. Just step out the door a self. Just step out the door a self. Just step out the door a few minutes if you live anywhere in the U. S. A., and be reminded that our weather is similar. Mrs. Alice Vardy of

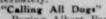
Newcastle Dies

Word was received Thursday by L. E. Vardy of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Alice Vardy and daughter Annetta Sue left immediately to attend the funeral services, which were held at New-services which were held at Newby her husband, two daughters, and four sons. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vardy had visited in the home during the holidays.

#### Church Announcements

The first quarterly conference of the local Methodist Church was held at Hulver Sunday with the presiding elder, Rev. Cal. C. Wright, in charge of the services. Regular services were held at the Baptist Church with the pastor. Rev. Crawford, in charge. An-nouncement was made of the pur-Anchase of the building formetry owned by the Presbyterian Church, which is now the property Church, which is now the property Church, Bantist Church. Midweek He will return here this week. services are well-attended, and the books of James and Romans are

The congregations. both churches meet together for the studies, at each church alternately



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Paging Albert Payson Terhune, who writes dog stories in a large daily-this story might interest Burl Bell

him. During the recent snow-storm, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott, their flock of chickens to the henhouse through the drifts of snow. Their dog Pluto, a large bulldog, Seeing watched the procedure.

the chickens land in a drift of snow and stay there, he began to help[ put them to roost by pushing It them out of the drifts with hi mouth-never stopping until each chicken was inside the henhouse He continued this until he had the

entire flock safely in their shelter Newlin Mothers Club Has All-Day Meeting Members of the Newlin Moth

ers Club met Thursday at the hon





chosen for each month when each member is to make and bring a gift to be auctioned. Eighteen members were present, with one new member, Mrs. Gus Odom. The club will meet in February

Sunday night for Portland, Me., Mrs. Vardy was survived where they will make their home with Sergeant Ogle Martin, who is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard. Mrs. Martin's trip inion I. cludes three changes, one at Fort lay with Mrs. I. O. Huggins.

Worth, one at St. Louis, and the other at Boston, and three days and nights will be required for the 2,600-mile journey. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Spade visited their parents, Mr. t and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree, here] s on the sick list. Saturday and Sunday. Sunday with Mrs. Jack Nelson and son Benny family. returned last week from Moody where they have been with Mr. Nelson for the past few weeks.

> ESTELLINE By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mrs. Cleo Fern Bard of Hooker Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs

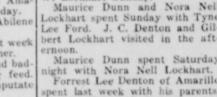
Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young and Ora Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. B. who reside on a farm near town Steed of Childress went to Ama-had considerable trouble getting rillo on business last Thursday. W. Lockhart Sunday. Mrs. Mary Faulkner of Abilent

was in Estelline last week. Mrs. Alton Carr spent last week n Chillicothe with her mother.

Walter Bailey got his hand bad-ly mangled while grinding feed necessary to amputate was three fingers L. O. Phillips, who was in a

uto accident during the Christmas holidays, is improving an vill soon be able to be out of bed. Mrs. Phillips was killed in the ac-cident. Mr. Phillips is a former

Estelline school teacher. Farewell Party



unday and Sunday night.

and Mrs. Cecil Hancock

and Mrs. S. C. Denton Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Huggins had or dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson and children. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn of

Pampa spent Saturday night in he I. O. Huggins home Rev. Hansford will fill his regu

lar appointment at Liberty Satur day night and Sunday. Everyone invited to come out and heat Mr. and Mrs. Oll Hancock spen

hursday afternoon with his fath-J. P. Hancock. Mrs. Chonler is on the sick

Blufford Booth is in bed with fluenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds an daughter Sandra Jo spent Sun fay with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Den Mr. and Mrs. Denton er a quail supper in the

ownds home Mr. and Mrs. Slim Hinders spen Sunday afternoon in the Jef

Mrs. Mary Bownds visited he lace Friday afternoon.

AUDAUL NITUR OXBOM NEWS

By MRS. J. W. OLIVER

Seeks Second Term in Office; Says Past Year's **Records** Open to Public ly, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell. Tracy L. Davis has given The

Geraldine Watson and Lorene Mitchell spent Wednesday night with Lola Eunice Mitchell. Democrat authorization to announce his candidacy for re-elec-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril No-er of Precinct No. 2 in Hall Counto their home in California, after ty. Mr. Davis is seeking his secble and children have returned

visiting their father and mother, ond term in the office. "Any investigation which any Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett. Hansford of Hedley and citizen wishes to make of my recn I. T. were dinner guests in re W. F. Hodnett home Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Hodnett spent Mon-filled the duties of the office in with Mr. Davis a capable manner during my first Mr. and Mrs. Vines and fam-spent Sunday with Mr. and rs. W. F. Hodnett and family. vear, and I feel that with the ex-perience gained, I will be able to conduct these duties even bet-W. F. Hodnett and family. Rev. Ford preached at Liberty ter.' As a resident of Hall County

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth's baby for the past 33 years, Mr. Davis on the sick list. Claud Booth and family spent needs of the county thoroughly, having made studies of these needs with his brother and having made stud Mr. and Mrs. Blufford for many years.

Before assuming the office in January of 1939, Mr. Davis had of Memphis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hancock. been engaged in farming. He was Mrs. Scott Hancock. in the mercantile business at Lake-deventer home Sunday. John and Luther Hancock of view for 15 years, and then in the

Memphis visited in the Scott Han-ock home Sunday. "I wish to take this opportunity

Mrs. Scott Hancock and Mrs. of thanking the voters for their cecil Hancock visited Mrs. A. W. support and influence in the Vandeventer Saturday. past," Mr. Davis said, "and will, Little Buster Moore su Mosley Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett thank them in advance for their and Marie and A. C. visited in the L. L. Mitchell home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Denton were support and influence and cooperation in the future.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Naomi Morrison spent Tuesday ited his father and mother, Mr. to Fort Worth Monday. Mrs. C. H. Basham has for her Mrs. Josephine Tyler and Mrs. Josephine Tyler and Mrs.

guests this week her brother and Martha Billington visited Mrs. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fennell of Burnett Wednesday,

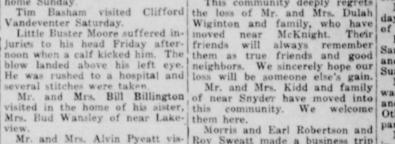
H. Russell were business visitors nesday. Estelline Wednesday. Worth Howard is on the sick

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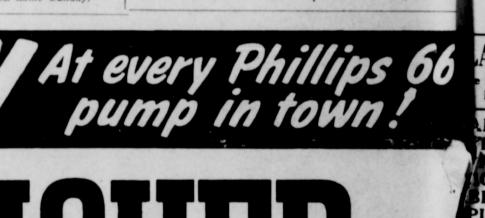
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billington and Pleasant Valley were visitors in it was announced ons, Linley, Robert, and Billie, the Morrison home Sunday,

Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Ida Jess Vicks and Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitten visited Mrs. Burnett Wedill, is now much improved.

Attorneys Sam Hami TO HAVE MEETING John Deaver attended a The annual stockholders meet-, and bar association meet ing of the Memphis Production attorneys of the 110th Mrs. Burnett, who is Monday morning at 10 o'clock at night. Credit Association will be held District in Silverton W Mrs. Homer Crawford, and the American Legion Hall. A in a local hospital for the Laura, Faye, and Johnnie of large crowd is expected to attend, in a local hospital for the Laura, Faye, and Johnnie of it was announced.



parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Myers we





be a queen, and ice hockey is no exception. Ruling over 12th anniversary of the chilly sport in Kansas City was Betty Brown, the girl with the crown.

Where there's sport, there must

#### Mrs. Harry Tyler and sons, Harry and Don, visited in the Neeley day,





#### Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and on Royce spent the week-end i Amarillo Several of the young people o community attended the play t Lakeview Friday night. A large crowd attended the P.-T. A. social and play at the Lake schoolhouse Friday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson and family have moved to the Williams farm

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen and hildren of Weatherly spent Sun-iay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitefield.

Mrs. Charlie Rousseau spent sunday with Mrs. Cullen Taylor Willie Benton and Bill Gowdy are on the sick list. Both are with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan D. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitefield vis ted Mr. and Mrs. Rice at Weath rly Sunday

Herschel Whitefield, Arvell and Mulqueen Thomas, and Barbara lean and Lonita Lou Allen vis-ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Whitefield near Lakeview unday afternoon.

Guyla Jean Oliver of Plaska spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver.

#### rleadache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

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were 20 more in church Sunday p were present Su st, and the number the Training Un as many. The

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wednesday night. ing people was 22, roup had 19. Sever Grant is on the sick lis Pleasant Valley club women the home of Mrs. E. W. Fuesday night to piece a and Randal Spencer of

Okla., spent the week-their parents, Mr. and Basham spent lifford Vandevente s. Doyle Hall and children their daughter and sister, and Mrs. Jesse Artie, Irean, an Muncy of Lockney Sunisitors of Mr. d son of Plaska S

tussell were visitor Thursday. and Mrs. W. E. B uests of Mr. and Mr. er Saturday Shane and C. W. Ca

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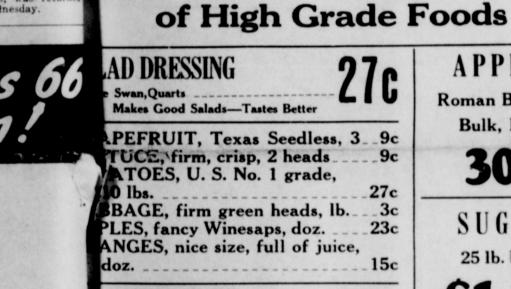
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orneys Sam Hamil Deaver attended a har association meeting neys of the 110th ict in Silverton We

E. Roberts, who local hospital for t weeks, was returned Wednesday.



#### 1913 Study Club Has Meeting at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Harrison Home

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning Worship. 6 p. m., Training Union. 7 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. There is a department and a class for every member of the family in the Sunday school, as well as a union for the youngest to the oldest in the Training Union. You are always welcome Spencer. Mrs. W. L. Crawford Mrs. W. L. Crawford Mrs. W. L. Crawford Rev. S. F. Martin, Pastor.

PLASKA METHODIST CIRCUIT January 21 is the pastor's day Eli. Brother G. T. Palmer, at Eli. our district superintendent, will preach at the morning hour. We Katherine McMaster was of Vernice Spencer Sat-ght. and Lois Pate visited Mr. be spread food for the body. Come and join us. Quarterly con-ference in the afternoon. Let us in this way you help increase have a good report.

> of some is, but exhorting one another and so much the more as ye see the day approaching. He-

brew 10:25. Albert Cooper. Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

and church these days.

Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. M. G. Tarver, vice president, presiding Roll call was answered with international relations. Mrs. Gayle Greene was in charge of the pro-Five-minute talks on ingram. teresting personalities were given by different members of the club. by different members of the club. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Byron Baldwin, R. S. Greene, D. L. C. Kinard, R. C. Walker, W. B. Russell, T. J. Dun-bar, George Sager, M. McNeely, Lon Montgomery, M. G. Tarver, Louie Merrill, Gayle Greene, "and Misses Rachel Deahl, Mary Fore-man Mary Helen Hardin.

The 1913 Study Club met in

the home of Mrs. T. M. Harrison

man, Mary Helen Hardin. Herschel Montgomery was an Amarillo visitor Sunday.

better attendance and deeper con-

Forsake not the assembling of cern for your church and the yourselves together, as the manner cause of Christ. It is a pleasure to have special music on Sunday morning, and let us encourage the choir. We extend our prayers and sympathy to a number of good friends in

their illness, and to any who are bereft of loved ones now. Be sure to hear Dr. Samuel H. Some definite new interest is being manifested in various de-Higginbottom, our Moderator in partments of our Sunday school, and church these days. Next Sunday morning we will E. C. Cargill, Pastor.



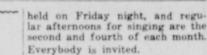
Beer Keg Heel Is 1940 Shoe Style.

If you aren't getting a kick out of modern fashions, take a look at this selection of boots milady will wear for 1940. Frances Miller finds herself surrounded by a representative selection from the 200,-300 pairs of shoes displayed at National Boot Fair in Chicago, where beer keg heel is well represented.

PLASKA

By MRS. JOHN SMITH

Friday.

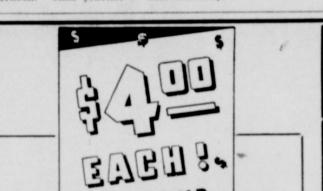


Mrs. C. A. Ragan of Pleasant Valley spent Tuesday with Mrs. Pauline Vallance has been ill John Smith. a Memphis hospital this past Reported as on the sick list thi

week, but is very much improved. She was able to be brought home Friday. Reported as on the sick list this week are Mrs. K. D. Nabers and daughter Katrina Faye, Mrs. Pete Williams, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. A new club, known as the Cur-

ond, and third leaders. A large Mrs. Dorothy Admire and Mrs. at the crowd attended the singing Sun- Pauline Crow were Clarendon vis-

Class practice is itors Thursday.



#### Legion Auxiliary Meets in Home of Mrs. E. C. Cargill

The women of the American Mamie VanPelt as co-hostesses.

for the City Park. Plans were made to serve two banquets, Jan-

Doors to German Refugees," Mrs. J. E. Roper taking the af-firmative, and Mrs. B. B. Smith

dale, Elmer Prater, W. S. Gooch,
B. B. Smith, D. J. Morgel, en, J.
E. Roper, L. S. Ivey, John Leaver,
Lonnie Edmondson, A. D. Weaver,
M. G. Tarver, and the hasses.
The next machine will about the second seco The next meeting will ... eb-

ruary 9 at the name Mrs. Glenn Thompson, with Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Jones as co-host

Book Review Club Organized at Home Robertson Is New

A new club, known as the Cur-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey spent Sunday in Memphis visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mon-home of Mrs. W. T. Davis Tues-January 10, in the home o Mrs.

zingo and family. Singing was well attended Fri-day night. New officers for the singing class were elected for the following year. Those chosen were Mrs. Jake Lamb, president; Mrs. Vallance has very ill. She left immed-iately for Pilot Point to be with her. Mrs. Vallance has returned and stated her mother's condition Mrs. Davis Tues-ber was very ill. She left immed-iately for Pilot Point to be with her. Mrs. Vallance has returned and stated her mother's condition Mrs. Davis Tues-ber was unchanged. Mrs. Dorothy Admire and Mrs. W. T. Davis Tues-January 10, in the home o Mrs. D. J. Morgensen. The club has a closed Lomber-ship of 25, and will begin as se-ries of monthly reviews Tuesday, January 23. Mrs. R. C. Illand of Childress was be the Mrs. D. J. Morgensen w. acct-ed chairman pro-tem to carded to mrs. D. J. Morgensen w. acct-ed chairman pro-tem to carded to the chub.

business session,

which time the following were elected as officers: Mrs. T. B. Rogers, president; Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, first vice president; Mrs. James Norman, cond vice president; Mrs. Jack Jarrell, recording secretary; Mrs Claud Johnson, treasurer; a... Mi Helen Boswell, press reporter. First meeting of the cl. b will be held in the home of Mrs. T. B. Rogers, with Mrs. Morgenson as hostess. Mrs. Holland will view "Imperial Twilight," by Be tita Harding, the story of Karl and Zita of Hungary, the last of Mrs.

modern history.

Legion Meet to **Be Held at Friona** 

Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis will have charge of the auxiliary Legion Auxiliary met Friday after- of the American Legion meets in noon, January 12, at 3 o'clock in Friona Thursday, January 18. Mrs. the home of Mrs. E. C. Cargill, Deaver is president of the 18th with Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. District of the Texas Legion Aux-

gion, who will be honor guests. The general program will be in charge of Guy Miller, 18th District S. A. L. chairman. Lou Roberts, department com-

mander of the American Legion of Texas, will be the principal speaker, and Charlie Maisel of Pampa, 18th District commander, will preside at the short business

The complete program will be a chicken dinner, a short business session, a forty-minute radio broadcast by the S. A. L. Squadron, and a talk by Mr. Roberts.

#### Amilda Thomas on **TSCW Program**

Amilda Thomas, formerly of Memphis, was presented on a program at the Rainbow Club Winter Carnival at Texas State College

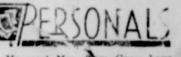
for Women at Denton. Miss Thomas, who gave a whistling version of the "Three Bears" which has met with much success on the campus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, who recently moved to Petersburg. She is a sophomore student majoring in physical education. The Winter Carnival was

F. S. A. Assistant

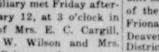
George Robertson of Amarillo arrived Monday to assume the du-ties of assistant supervisor of the

ocal Farm Security Administraion office. Mr. Robertson succeeds James

E. Day, who came here about two months ago. Mr. Day has ac-cepted a position with the Soil Conservation Service, and will be stationed in Stephenville. Tom Tom were were with the local office staff and shiscuss future plans to be carried out.

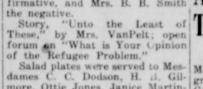


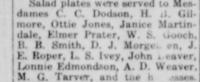
Mr. and Mrs. returned to Memph Lubbock, where he has been for the past five or six m Mrs. Crow is spending a few days Harding's triology of the house of Hapsburg, classed as fascinat-ing modern history. With her mother in Hedley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis and children of Lefors visited Sunday



The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Allie D. to the Sons of the American Le-Weaver, after which a salute was given to the flag. Mrs. VanPelt led the group in prayer, followed by 30 seconds of silent prayer. The preamble was read and ap-proved and reports of different committees were read. The unit then voted to donate \$5 to the fund to be used in buying trees

uary 22 and 24. The following program was then given: Roll call on Congressional legislation; debate on "Re-solved: That We Shall Open Our





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MRS. E. W. PATE

and Mrs. Leroy Pate were

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he names of the i Testament. Re will be with us s next Sunday. and Mrs. W. R. Gil visited Mr. and Mrs. nd son of Memphis

and Mrs. Vick and M A. L. Hall, suffering from infection, was taken to hospital last week. Katherine McMaster was

and Lois Pate visited Mr. O. S. Martin in the community Sunday. Benton is ill with in-

latives at Indian Creek night. Ollie Lowe of Weatherly

week-end with her par-and Mrs. R. E. Lowe. ' party and bridal shower n at Weatherly Friday horing Mr. and Mrs. Le-

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Wilson, and Misses Helen Boswell,
Imogene King, and Ruby Lee

ing in New Braunfels Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last Imogene King, and Ruby Lee Stringer.

Jo Ann Hart Is Given Party on 5th Birthday

Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. Mrs. George Greenhaw returned Saturday from Amarillo, where she has been visiting in the home of her son, Regnal Greenhaw, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Jake Roberts of Abilene is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denny this week. Mrs. Orville Goodpasture spent

Mrs. Orville Goodpasture spent last week-end visiting friends and

Jo Ann Hart ent@tained a relatives in Dallas. roup of her small friends at her Mrs. Charlotte Carter returned group of her small friends at her home Tuesday afternoon from 3 Friday from Dallas, where she has

until 5 o'clock with a party, cele-brating her fifth birthday anni-versary. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilpin of Quanah visited in the E. P. Thomp-

Games were played for enter-tainment, after which a birthday cake, bearing five candles, was cut. The honoree received a cut. The honoree received a Homer Tucker of Turkey visnumber of gifts.

Present were John Jarrell, Wayne Wolf, Sheldon Anisman, Nancy Stanford, Camilla Stringer, New York Stanford, Camilla Stringer,

Roddy Gene Bice, Jackie Ben urday and Sunday in Amarillo and Boone, and the hostess, Jo Ann Canyon.

Hart. . . . Baptist S. S. Class Of Young Men Has Steak Fry Monday

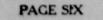
Johnny Tucker of Clarendon visited friends in Memphis Sunday. Kathleen Ryan of Clarendon visited her sister, Mrs. Jesse Mont Reed of Memphis, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meason and Steak Fry Monday Members of the Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church

taught by Bill Smith were guests at a steak fry Monday night. Preparing the food were Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs. J. C. McClure, and Mrs. William Hood. At a busi-Meets in Home of plans for a vacation trip for next Mrs. Jameson ness meeting following the meal, summer were discussed.

ammer were discussed. Present were L. F. Jones, A. G. Mrs. W. M. Jameson Friday of

Fresent were L. F. Jones, A. G. Callahan, Hilton Lindsey, Isadore Hardin, Frank Morrison, Floyd Melton, J. C. McClure Jr., Curtis Dodson, J. H. Powell, Jack Drake, Bill Smith, teacher: Leon Ran-dolph, department superintendent: and a visitor, Walter W. Johnson Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. Candler Hawkins, and Pearl Hague spent Sunday in Childress.



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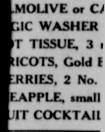
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#### Friday, January 19.

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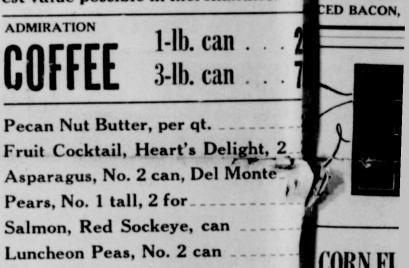
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Display at Texas Meeting

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And did you know that celery

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and joined the Missionary Baptist Church at that time. As a young man, he moved to Alabama, and on January 31, 1883, he was married to Miss Sa-mantha Adams. To this union were born 15 children, four of whom died in infancy. Make Plans Ahead, Says A&M Expert When any business organization or governmental agency plans its budget, every department is represented and has a chance to ex-





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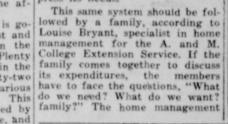
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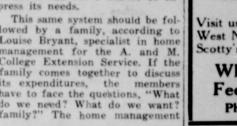


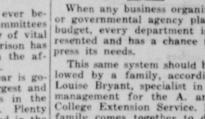
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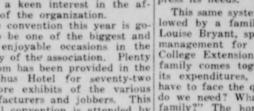


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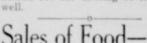
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dustry but the newspapers don't Mr. Bugbee and Mrs. Carter have an oil section or even an oil month for each connection, Thomp



for and leased. The geo ts expressed the belief the

week following the letting of the Oil is the state's biggest indrilling contracts.



meeting, and after that a dance at a truck depot about two miles was given for the company em-ployees. Following the dance, Bragg was preparing to leave for his home in Liberty and was in a hotel room on one of the unper flows talking

on one of the upper floors talking lung. to several other employees of the Bro

company. A telephone call came for him, and he was asked to come down stairs. Bragg left clues had been found when Mr. Bragg said that he did not rethe room, and told the other men Bragg left Beaumont to return to

Memphis

minutes

there he would return in a few

This was between 12:30 and

o'clock Saturday morning, and Bragg not not found until sev-

eral hours later, then with the shot in his back. He was found

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker left Mem-

"Leto's" for Sore Gums

phis Saturday about noon for Beaumont. Mrs. Bragg is still at An Astringent for superficial Beaumont. Mrs. Bragg soreness that must please the user the bedside of her son.

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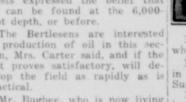
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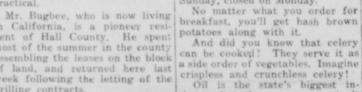
# Deep Lake Test-

Get your stock ready for the Auction Sale Tuesday at the M. & M.

e Carter. Both of Mrs. Carter, as well as the o Bertlesen brothers nave con red with a number of geole ets, all of which were optimistic er the prospects of oil on the ack of prospects of oil on the can be found at the

And did you know that celery nost of the summer in the county sembling the leases on the block f land, and returned here last

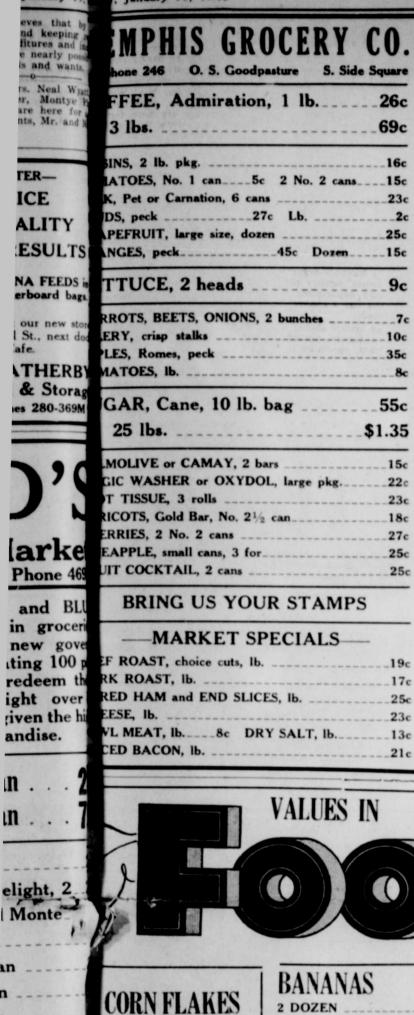




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CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB	lumber, and almost too tough	pleased or money back	
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#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAI

**Cows Sell Fast** W. B. Hooser Sends Social Security **At Weekly Auction Annual Report** One of the best cow sales since To State Office

the auctions began was exper-ienced last Tuesday afternoon at the weekly M. & M. Livestock Report of County Agent Gives Complete Details of Commission auction. The sales are held each Tues-Work Done During 1939

The sales are heid each Tues-day afternoon, with Colonel Lynn of Lubbock as auctioneer. Buyers were M. System, M. L. Lynn, Thompson Bros., Farmers Union Supply Co., E. C. Moore, C. M. Myers, W. M. Rowell, R. T. McElreath, E. C. Blevins, L. C. Johnson, G. C. Brinson, C. E. Gowan, E. F. Fortenberry, J. H. Justice, H. Cunningham, J. F. Sol-omon, E. M. Durrett, M. N. Orr. C. C. Ayers, Bob Scott, H. C. Fowler, E. S. Morrison, L. L. Wood, Kennard and Byars. The annual report of the work done by the office of the Hall nounced this week.

Complete details of all work carried on by the extension serv-ice office in Hall County are in-cluded in the report. A brief statement of the condi-tion of agriculture in the condi-work.

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Verden, J. C. Denton, Bob Scott, and is followed by a history of ex-kennard and Byars, H. K. Moore, tension work done here. Kennard and Byars, H. K. Moore, R. L. Nevins, Farmers Union, M. tension work done here. A sketch of the plans which Bill, who is 65, retires on January R. L. Nevins, Farmers Union, M. M. Monzingo, H. T. Rea, A. C. Grundy, J. J. McDaniel, Harrison Hdw. Co., John Capp, Henry Booth, E. M. McQueen, J. W. Wallace, G. F. Hartsell, H. E. Weatherly, J. V. Marrs, C. P. Darnell, Troy Broome, J. H. Jus-tice, E. P. Thompson, C. W. Haw-kins. were formulated at the beginning 2, 1940. He files an application of the year, and the final results and receives a check for \$25.71

Various agricultural groups, or-ganized in this county, are re-viewed, the work done by each explained, and the benefits of each pointed out. Among these are the community associations, the Land Use Planning Board, the Hall County Electric Co-Op, and other community association of dependent and unmarried chil-dren under age 18, they, too.

Susanna Speights, 66, of Tulsa,

Okla., recently married Ulysses Sisney, 70, her seventh husband. She isSisney's fourth wife.

A tramp who rode a freight the detailed results of demonstra-tions held in the county, such as train 30 miles between Dallas and Fort Worth sent the railroad company 30 cents in postage for fare



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#### Hot Cereals Good Radio Service Work **On Breakfast Diet** We repair any make

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Hot breakfast cereals, if made NORMAN'S - Phone 111J New Post Office Building, Ama arefully and presented in differnt ways, can come to the table rillo

Manager Reed stated that h without being monotonous. Furthermore, whole grain cereal and his staff will advise any per ishes which are the mainstay of son as to his eligibility under nost breakfasts, satisfy the appe-lite, supply energy at low cost, eligible in preparing his claim fo nd furnish vitamins and minerals benefits.

needed in the daily diet, says Nora Ellen Elliott, specialist in A Fort Worth, Tex., court re food preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. She suggests correction of the two most common faults of hot cereals—iumpiness and lack of salt, Another common fault with correals is the short time they are

salt. Another common factor are cereals is the short time they are cooked. According to Miss El-liott, most cereals improve with was burglarized, Louis Bell Oklahoma City captured a bu

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Twins, a boy and a girl, were born January 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee of the Friendship one.

Clyde Lee of the Friendship com-munity. CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

#### Nutritionists Urge Fruit With Meals Act Is Explained Nutritionists of the Federal Bu-

**By Field Manager** 

Old Age Payments Start January 1; Hypothetical

**Case Cited as Explanation** 

Effective January 1, 1940, the

amended Social Security Act pro-

fore against insecurity in old-age

reau of Home Economics are rec-ommending that every member of the family should have five or languages but we more serving of fruits and vege- call his identity. tables every day.

One of these five servings may be a fruit for breakfast, and an-other might be a fruit dessert at lunch, dinner or supper. Consid-of which there are about 15 vaering the fact that only 16.5 per rities in the state.

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County Agent has been completed vides aged wage earners and their have orchards, many county land cALL 15 have orchards, many county land use planning committees in the PRINTING. ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS If you desire to sell your 1938-39 Government Loan Cotton, please see me.

#### T. T. HARRISON

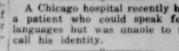


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state are recommending the planting of home orchards, according to Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

A Chicago hospital recently had

a patient who could speak four languages but was unable to re-



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#### TO VOTE OR NOT TO VOTE

THIS YEAR IS ELECTION YEAR and this is the year you should pay your poll tax. Of course the poll tax should be paid every year-some issue might come up that you would want to vote for or against.

But this year is the year when we select those who will control our governmental activities - men and women will be elected to serve as our representatives in the making and carrying out of our laws, rules, and regulations.

It is not particularly your duty to pay your poll tax and vote. Your duties are only what you make them. If you want as one of your duties a means of helping to control things that will affect you by aiding in the controlling of your government, you will have to vote.

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Voting is a privilege, and luckily in this country everyone more than 21 years old has that privilege. It is not like living in a nation where you do not have the privilege of voting, of having a say-so in the activities of your government.

roll taxes were assessed in Texas many years ago, mainly to prevent Negroes from voting. Those days are gone now. Negroes have the right to vote just as anyone else. It is not a question of whether the poll tax should be assessed or not. Collection of the poll tax is done by law and if were the beacon, it's more essential the poll tax is done by law, and if you want the tax removed, you will have to elect someone who will attempt to eliminate the tax.

tempt to eliminate the tax. At any rate, whatever you want changed, or whatever you want unchanged in the matters of gov-ernment, will be done by those you elect. And you cannot elect anyone—unless you pay your poll tax. Cannot elect anyone—unless you pay

#### 0000000 YOUR PARK

FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS, a small group of Memphis citizens have been working toward the goal of obtaining a city park for Memphis. This small group of between 15 and 20 people

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#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

#### WASHINGTON SLEIGH RIDE



Press Paragraphs CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

#### Rooseveltian

Gertie Haskett in the Childress County News: Why should deon the beacon, it's more essential men and women had the money to than ever before to keep Frank- buy all their needs and all their lin D. Roosevelt for our next farm's needs, it would start every

#### Drivers

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Sober Thought Drivers "Cracks" in the Chillicothe Val-ley News: Sideswiping trees is done a lot by drivers who are plumb half shot. God gave them a tree. Dober Thought "Temple of Truth" in the Don-ley County Leader: As this is be-ley County Leader: As this is be-ing written there is a fine covering of snow on the ground. It not only brings moisture, but is a wonderful fertilizer. It looks like

wonderful fertilizer. It looks like we are to get a real break this sea-Mannish Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan, better. Just why the Almighty

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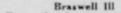
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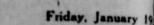


is the only fellow that noticed the small town newspaperman, but I'll bet even money that with-the Clarendon News: The boss, fish had sucked the lake dry and I get my vest unbuttoned b in six years you'll be calling Sam M. Braswell, and Mrs. Bras-Jerry "Governor." He told me he well, left Monday for El Paso likes what he's got, but it won't where Mr. Braswell will rest for stock. be many years until he'll be in an indefinite period to regain his that governor's chair. health. Monday night week, Mr.

Braswell suffered a second heart

A Real Fish Story "Daily Breeze" in the Claude News: Cleve Bennett was la-News:

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## The Right Kind of Greatness

#### The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Jan. 21. Text: Matthew 20:17-28

MANY men are possessed by great dreams of ambition and atainment. Men of this sort have brought blessing or curse to mankind, according to the conception of strength and great-ness they have had in mind.

Scholars, scientists, inventors, who have devoted their energies and genius to the service of their fellowmen, have done a great deal to bless the world. Humble saints and ministers, whose ideal has been that of making their lives strong in goodness, have similarly brought inestimable blessing.

But the pages of history are rife with the tragedies that have fallen upon mankind through the ambition of kings and rulers and military leaders, who have had dreams of power and who have cared nothing about how the lives of their fellowmen were sacrificed or how much suffering they brought upon men as long as they could attain their ambition. . . .

OUR lesson brings up right into the heart of this question of what constitutes greatness, and how greatness can serve to bless men instead of curse them. It is significant that the moth-

er of James and John of the 12 disciples was called "the mother of Zebedee's children." We don't know much about Zebe-dee, but his wife evidently was the ruling power in that family. She had inordinate ambition for her sons, and apparently she had inspired them with her own passion. In her conception of a

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the park, in finally getting their idea over far enough to make the park a reality-and not just a dream.

The plot of land has already been bought. A well has been dug. A keeper's house has been moved there and refinished. Unsightly shrubbery has been cleared away. Formal dedication services have already been held. Picnic units have been installed-and have been used by a large number of Memphians and Hall Countians.

This small group of people have done all this. They are not ready to stop now. They want the park to become even more attractive, even more of an asset to the city. They want to beautify the park far beyond its present condition.

And more trees are needed.

The City Park Board, composed of a portion of this handful of citizens who have seen the park come from a dream into a realism, are now asking the help of those people who have been reluctant in helping in the ten-year project.

To get trees requires money. The park board has no source of money other than from the citizens of Memphis and Hall County. If you want a park, a place where you can enjoy picnics when spring get here, a place of beauty, get in touch with one of the park board members and make your donation. Make the park a real asset, a place where you can take your out-of-town guests next summer without a feeling o embarrassment.

#### 0000000 BUDGET TROUBLES

THE BUDGET SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS by President Roosevelt calls for the second smalles deficit in national expenditure since he has been in office-the smallest during his years as president except for the year 1938.

The deficit this year will be cut down to \$1,716. 000,000, if the budget goes through. It follows that if the budget is lowered, there must be a cut somewhere.

The cut comes in appropriations for various de partments in the governmental set-up. Congressmer re going to have more trouble getting through the t projects" of the folks back home, since the mon and to think-this is election year, too.

lay older than he did when This column may be glum thi governor, Pat Neff still week. It may be at fault, likel holds his age and dresses like a is, but you can't doubt the sin-tistinguished gentleman (and I cerity of it. After all, living is think he is), former Governor great when lived in the Panhandle lobby and his wife look the part but the best looking individual, here, champion the right and con-he best behaved and most youth idemn the wrong just as long as best behaved and most youth-demn the wrong just as long as ful man at the head table was for y Mann. In his dress suit this typewriter. No man can live ferry is a handsome young fel-to himself alone. That may mean ow and his introduction of the principal speaker was a master-blece. Maybe it's because I like the speaker was a tright to help the secure here we have a right to the good things of life after all. im and maybe it's because he them get it.

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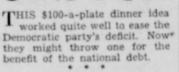
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YET, 127 YEARS AGO A GERMAN, FREDRICK ALBERT WINSOR,

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ON LONDON STREETS!

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Hitler's silence on the Russo-Finnish war is considered puz-zling. And also very restful.

These Russians undergo rapid color changes. First Stalin turned them red, now Finnish weather is turning them blue.

The world is getting warmer every year, say scientists. In Europe, it's mostly under the collar.





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which foots, usually discarded as Berryman in Race Publicized cial Edition The Memphis office of the Soil Conservation Service is also given publicity. Various projects of this office are pointed out, and the progress of the SCS is shown. For Commissioner arillo Times **Of Precinct No. 3** 

Give Survey of s; Also Includes ds, Pictures of City

ied a total of 168 pages, organization's variou e, in celebration of the the past few years. organization's various activities in ond anniversary of pub-

survey of Memphis was ne of the stories, point-several pictures of Memphis buildings, such as the courthouse, the any businesses here, at Memphis has the only Carnegie Library, and the Mem-Library in the Panhan-phis Country Club house.

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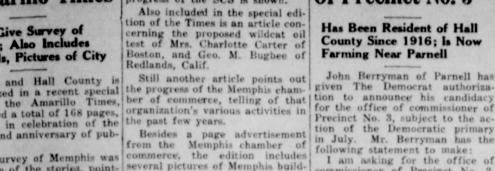
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# BARGAINS IN CHRISTMAS

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#### Has Been Resident of Hall County Since 1916; Is Now Farming Near Parnell John Berryman of Parnell has given The Democrat authoriza-

for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic primary in July. Mr. Berryman has the following statement to make: I am asking for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 3 with an understanding of the re

sponsibility, and, if elected, I will perform the duties of the office in an honest, fair, and impartial manner.

cinct for more than 20 years, I believe I know the needs of it. I came to Hall County in 1916, and have lived in Hulver and Par-nell communities since that time.

For County Treasurer: CHAS. DRAKE There I have been, and am still, engaged in farming. This is the first time I have ever asked for For County Attorney: any public office. H. D. STRINGER

any public office. Being a farmer and doing my own farm work, I may be some-what handicapped for time, but will make an effort to see you all For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: JOE A. MERRICK

personally. I invite your investigation as to my responsibility and ability to perform the duties of the office. Any assistance will be appre-

John Berryman. Lakeview FFA in **Greenbelt Judging** The Lakeview FFA chapter wa

represented at the Greenbelt Poultry Judging Contest last Satur-day by Pat Davis, Keith Wells, and Foy Young. Keith Wells placed fifth for individual honors, and Foy Young was sixth, with more than 30 hors comparing. The team early

boys competing. The team rank-ed tenth.

LINE PATROL

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor

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A winter play suit for "every day" wear is a valuable addition to a child's wardrobe, if it is dur-FFA BOXERS WIN FFA BOXERS WIN Memphis FFA boxers won three atches, lost one, and fought one Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, specia matches, lost one, and fought one

matches, lost one, and tought one to a draw when they met a simi-lar team from Wellington Wednes-College Extension Service, says day night. Winning for Memphis were G. Stilwell, B. Jeffries, and L. Roach. Fighting to a draw was B. Roach. Losing by decision was ments of the child or irritate the

skin at the neck, wrists, and ankles. Wool fabrics are satis factory, although some of them ave to be dry-cleaned.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Political

Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is author-ized to announce the following as cendidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

For District Judge: A, S. MOSS, Memphis (Re-election)

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

For County Clerk: MURRAY DIAL

J. W. BURK

For Sheriff:

For District Attorney: JOHN DEAVER, Memphis

MRS. ISABELL CYPERT

M. O. GOODPASTURE

JOE N. COLVIN W. C. ANDERSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector: J. M. FERREL

Commissioner, Precinct 1: F. (Frank) SOLOMON I. C. (Conly) WARD

G. W. (Bill) KESTERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: TRACY L. DAVIS

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: BURL BELL

A. D. (Dewey) BRITT JOHN BERRYMAN

Child's Play Suit

Valuable in Winter

B. (Butler) MORRISON

John Vallance was a busines visitor in Wichita Falls Wednes



# Has Lived in County for 26 Years; Solicits Support In Democratic Primary

A. D. (Dewey) Britt has authorized The Democrat to an-nounce his candidacy for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Britt, who has never asked statement to make: for public office before, has lived in Hall County and in Pre-cinct 3 for the past 26 years.

zen are open for investigation," Mr. Britt said. "I feel that the

Mr. Britt said. "I reel that the experience and business training I have had qualify me for the duties of the office." "I have always tried to do my duty as a citizen," Mr. Britt ad-

W. C. Anderson in **Race for Office Of County Sheriff** 

#### Was Appointed Acting Sheriff Last October: Was Formerly Deputy

W. C. Anderson has authorized well done. The Democrat to announce his candidacy for the office of County Sheriff, subject to the action of fair and impartial treatment to the Democratic primary in July. all alike,

Mr. Anderson has the following I have never before asked the people for an elective office, and In announcing my candidacy wish to assure you that your sup-for office of Sheriff of Hall port and influence in the coming County subject to the action of primary election will be greatly He taught school at Hulver for two years, managed a bakery in Estelline for one year, and then was engaged in farming. "My life and records as a citi-""My life and records as a citi-""My life and records as a citi-



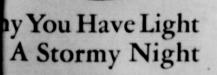
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gaged in various lines of work. During this time I have served as deputy sheriff from January 1, 1937, to October 5, 1939, when 1 was appointed sheriff of the county by the Commissioners' Court.

With the full cooperation of city and precinct officers to-gether with the wholehearted cooperation of the citizenship, every effort has been made to enforce the law, and I believe you will agree that the job has been fairly

If nominated and elected I will continue to enforce the laws with

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#### PACE TEN

#### **Members of Local Church** to Attend **Amarillo Services**

#### Presbyterian Moderator To Deliver 3 Addresses To Members of Panhandle

Several cars of Memphis Presbyterians are expected to attend the addresses next Sunday in Amarillo by Dr. Samuel H. Hig-ginbottom, Moderator of the gen-eral assembly of the Presbyterian Churches of the United States. Rev. E. C. Cargill, local pastor, said Tuesday.

Regular morning services will be held here Sunday morning. Rev. Cargill said, but the evening services will be dismissed in order that as many as possible may hear Dr. Higginbottom.

Dr. Higginbottom, a Presbyter-ian missionary in India, is mak-ing a tour of the United States and addressing various groups o Presbyterians. He will return to India after the completion of his

The foreign missionary will giv three addresses during the day, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and the other at night, Rev. Cargill said. The subjects of his talks were not known to Rev. Cargill, but he said he pre-sumed they would have to do with the work Dr. Higginbots doing in India.

Guy Stidham of Fort Smith, Ark., arrived Wednesday for a visit with his father, Dr. C. Z. Stidham, who is seriously ill.

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### Critics Say Cunningham Can Win With Head If Legs Go

BY IRVING DIX T'S his eighth straight indoor

track season, but Glenn Cun-ningham, the Kansas Iron Man, is being picked to beat Father Time as well as the rest of the field to retain his position as No. 1 miler this winter.

From a physical standpoint, the rest of the field, including top-notchers like Archie San Romani, Blaine Rideout and Chuck Fenske, may be Cunningham's equal but they lack the canny running judgment and sense of pace the tireless veteran

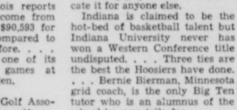
Abel Kiviat, one of the great old-time milers who now officiates at the larger indoor meets, says Cunningham is as smart a runner as the world has ever seen. . . .

PIT LEPINE, coach of the Les Canadiens, claims modern hockey players are 50 per cent softer than old-time skaters who made an art of body-checking.

Leading scorer of Phog Allen's high-flying Kansas bas-ketball team is his son Bob who plays center. Thirteen of North Carolina's 18 varsity basketballers come from outside the state. . . . The past grid season was the first in Lynn Waldorf's 15-year coaching career that the Northwestern coach lost more games than he won.

University of Illinois reports a decrease in net income from sports. . . . It lists \$90,593 for 1938-39 season as compared to \$131,209 the year before. Fordham won only one of its first 15 basketball games at

THE United States Golf Association is planning a golf mu-seum, and as a foundation it has Calamity Jane, the putter used by Bobby Jones when he scored his famed Grand Slam in 1930. . . . Gene Sarazen uses the in-



Glenn Cunningham . . . Eighth

straight indoor season and still

terlocking grip but doesn't advo-

favored to stay on top.

school he now toils for. Roy Cullenbine, Tiger infield-er, cracked out only three homers during the 1939 season, but all three were off Bob Feller, Cleveland's young fireball star.

#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT Cold Storage Locker Plant Open;

**Formal Opening to Be Held Soon** A total of 220 lockers have

**Deadline Set for** ready been installed and are no ready for use in the Memph cold storage locker system plan **Signing of Cotton** A. R. Northcutt, owner and opator of the plant announced the week. An additional 180 lock **Check Applications** 

will be installed in the near fu-ture, Mr. Northcutt said. The plant, located in the old Draper-Ross building on Noel street, was started in the fall. Entirely modern lockers have been installed, Mr. Northcutt said, and are the best that can be bought.

Final date for signing applica-Formal opening date has not been set, the owner said, but it will be in the near future. The tions for 1939 cotton and wheat The price adjustment payments is Janplant is now open for inspection, uary 31, the state Agricultura and someone will be there at all Conservation Association commit uary 31, the state Agricultural times to explain the operation tee has announced.

At the same time, the commit and use of the lockers. At the same time, the commit-tee named May 31, as the dead-installed. The smaller size will rent for \$1 per month, or \$10 per year. The larger ones will rent for \$1.25 per month, or \$12 per year, Mr. Northcutt said. When meet to be made, the committee de-will be made, the committee de-

rent for \$1.25 per month, or \$12 per year, Mr. Northcutt said. When meat is brought to the plant for storage, it is first placed in the chilling room, which is kept at a temperature of 32 de-grees. There the meat will be for conservation payments have cut into any size places desired ut into any size pieces desired already been certified, B. F. Vance at a cost of one cent per pound, assistant state AAA administra Mr. Northcutt said, then wrapped tor, reported, with the state of-and placed in the locker. The fice handling approximately 5,000 and placed in the locker. The fice handling approximately 5,000 renter of the locker will be fur-nished a key to his locker and tified to date is \$33,613,207.

will have access to it at any time Vance said. Parity payments in during the day. wheat, cotton and rice are almost It has been pointed out that the completed with \$27,574,670 hav

lockers are especially beneficial ing been certified, he said. Sewing Room Now hogs during warm weather. Af a hog has been dressed, all of After

meat can be stored in one locker, and then portions called for as Working 2 Shifts needed for home use.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

An increase in the number of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Barton of workers in the Memphis sewing enton announce the arrival of an room has necessitated the employpound son January 16. He has ment of the women in two shifts been christened Charles Emory. each day, it was announced this Mrs. Barton will be remembered week.

as Miss Ione Webster, daughter One shift begins work at 6 of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster o'clock each morning and ends at 12:15 o'clock. The other shift



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**County Agent Hooser Outlines Details** And Changes in 1940 Farm Program

building practices for each \$1. computed for the farm. maximum payment which is avail

1. Program is effective for the able as assistance for carrying o period beginning January 1, 1940, soil-building practices is 55 cen and ending November 30, 1940. for each acre of cropland in e

each pound of the normal yield lotment for the farm for each acre in the cotton allot-The payment is 10 cents per ment. If the acreage planted to acre of non-crop open pastui cotton is in excess of the allot- land in the farm, where the tota ment, there will be a deduction at pasture does not exceed 640 acre the rate of 4 cents for each pound of the normal yield of the excess payment which is available is \$ Any person who knowper animal unit plus two cents an

the cotton allotment for the farm Farmers Warned for 1940 shall not be eligible fo **Of Planting Seed** any payment on that farm or any

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Details of the 1940 farm pro-gram concerning allotments and payments have been received in Memphis, County Agent W. B. Hooser announced this week.

Mr. Hooser has outlined the deails in the following manner:

2. The payment is 1.6 cents for cess of the total soil-depleting

ngly plants, or causes or permits acre-he planting of cotton on his farm

#### Mrs. W. V. Coursey is in charge of one shift, and Mrs. D. A. Neeley is project superintend-

January 31 Is Final Date;

at 6:30.

ent. During the past six months, the sewing room has processed 5,357 garments, consisting of infants' dresses and gowns; girls' dresses, pajamas, slips, and underwear; boys' pants, shirts, lumber jackets, overalls, and shorts; and men's and women's garments of all and women's garments of all

begins at 12:30 o'clock and ends

Approximately 10,714 yards of material have been used during this time. The payroll is esti-mated at \$1,500 per month, and benefits some 45 families, most of whom are widow women with hildren to support.

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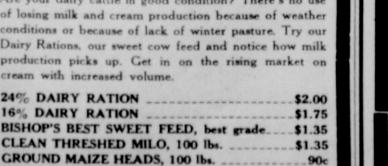
Farmers were warned this weel the payment is 9 cents for each bushel of the normal yield for by County Agent W. B. Hoose against using seed from cane each acre in the wheat allotment. sudan raised on conserving acres There shall be a deduction at the for planting purposes. The warning also applies, Mr. rate of 50 cents for each bushel,

of the normal yield of the acreage Hooser said, against the use of planted to wheat in excess of the the seed by buyers of the cane o udan bundles. A producer

4. The average rate of payment subject to penalty under the farm per acre for general crops in the program if this seed is used for Junited States is \$1.10 per acre planting.

and the average rate of deduction is \$8 per acre. The secretary cane or sudan grass bundles which will establish for each county a was harvested from his conserve rate of payment and deduction ing acres is urged to instruct the per acre which will vary among buyers not to use the heads of the counties as the productivity of the cropland in the county de-voted to the production of general crops varies, as compared with the productivity of cropland in the said.





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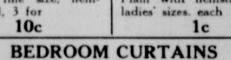
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