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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940.

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Demos to Meet For 2 Sessions

HEARING 'GOOD'

Decision of State Board

Concerning Election to

Be Announced During May

Pronouncing the hearing as 'very good," W. G. Kennedy of

Soil Conservation Board said Sat-

nounced following the board's ses sion to be held sometime in May

came from landowners over the county, all of whom testified for

the soil district and expressed the

would gain the necessary two

The hearing was opened after Mr. Kennedy had addressed the

group, and after short speeches

were made by the local county

agent, various members of the

Land-Use Planning Board, and several men connected with the

Soil Conservation Office at the

Mr. Kennedy was introduced by

Dickey, member of the

Veterans CCC camp in Memphis.

Being Surfaced

SOIL DISTRICT cratic party will convene in 16 places over the county Saturday o choose delegates to the count Democratic convention, to be held the following Tuesday, May 7.

The two, precinct conventions county courthouse, one in the county courtroom and the other ty executive committee, said this venient places in each of the com

by each precinct chairman, Every member of the Demo cratic party who is eligible to vote were again urged this week by (Continued on page 6)

Hometown Speech **Contest Delayed Until Wednesday**

Postponement Made to Await Arrival of New Public Address System

(Thursday), was announced this week by Clinton Voyles, principal of Junior High School, who is directing the annual event. The contest will be held next Wednesday night, May 8, on the courtouse square, starting at 8 o'clock,

. The contest has been delayed to await the arrival of the new public address system, ordered last lic address system, Chamber (Continued on page 12) of Commerce.

which contestants tell how and Feeder Road Now Beta Kappas why they like Memphis, will re chosen this given a trophy, and will also Mabry and Evelyn awarded an expense-paid trip to Big Spring, where he will enter the contest there competing the against entrants from other West Madry, ran up than 150 towns were represented. e in grades of Second and third place winners ss of 56 mem- will be given medals, but will not be sent to Big Spring. The trophy, by. The aver- are being paid by the Memphis

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will be given her scholarship from a lleges and universi-Noah Cunningham, this week.

honors.

The West Texas contest is sponsored each year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The contests at Big Spring will be held May 16, 17, and 18.

Residents Attend Lorenzo Funeral

Funeral services were held
Tuesday afternoon at Lorenzo for
Irvin Bownds, relative of several
Hall Countians, who was killed
Monday noon by bank robbers.
Hall Countians who are relatives of Mr. Bownds are one uncle,
John Bownds of Deep Lake, and
and Mrs. Mary Bownds of Memphis, Joe Bownds and Mrs. Jess
Rice of Deep Lake, and Walter
Bownds and Mrs. Whitey Wallace
of Lakeview.

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And Mrs. Joe Bownds Mrs. Mary Monday noon by bank robbers.
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who was pastor of the local church
conduct both the morning and
night services.

The entire month of May has
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st of Memphis, the any is digging a hauling machinery Weaver land near ool house a few of Lakeview.

Attending the funeral were Mr. L. Mills, who was at the time head of the Clarendon Mission.

Preparations for the month's observance have been underway observance have been underway observance have been underway. D. Weaver land near school house a few of Memphis, the damagnolia compared to be blocking area with probling, and the Bughes been been lake neigh area with probling, and the Bughes been been lake neigh area with probling, and the Bughes area with probling, and the Bughes area with probling and to be given a sealing and royalty and no begiven a seal of the chirch has been set for the dear the service of the chirch has been set for the dear the service of the chirch has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college has been set of the chirch and the services of the college ha

BOWERMON IS KILLED IN NEW YORK ACCIDENT

Rites Held Today: Two Others Dead From Plane Crash

W. H. (Bill) Bowermon, 25, former Memphian and son of Mrs. Charlie Davenport of Memphis, died last Saturday afternoon from injuries received when the big Sikorsky amphibian plane in which he was riding crashed into Man-hasset Bay, near Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

urday the decision of that group Funeral services are scheduled to be held this afternoon (Thursfor a soil conservation district in Baptist Church in Memphis. rites will be conducted by Rev Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Inter-The hearing attracted a large group of landowners and other farmers, and the crowd filled the district courtroom, some of those

attending being forced to sit in Bowermon, who was serving as an aeronautical inspector of the (Continued on Page 6)

Delay Announced belief that the election, if held In Energization of thirds vote of landowners. Those offering testimony were G. D. Hall, John Russell, L. L. **Newlin REA Line** Foreman, H. T. Rea, Lloyd Fow ler, P. E. Morrison, W. P. Dial

Energization May Be Made During Weekend; Work on Line Incomplete

tension to the Hall County Elec-tric Co-Op line has been post-poned from the original date, May Alvis Yarbrough, local super-

Yarbrough said, although the date paign for scouting could be con-

30-mile stretch was found neces sary when contractors were un All concrete work has been fin- able to completely finish the re ished, practically all dirt work has been completed, and select ma-

Childress Highway 83, D. D. Ross of the Cage Bros. Construction Company, contractors, said Wed-

Band Festival to INDIAN CREEK Be Held Friday

SCOUT LEADERS PLAN DISTRICT

New Area Would Cover Hall, Donley, Wheeler, and Collingsworth Counties

ingsworth, and Wheeler counties Roberts of Pampa, scout execu-

tive of the Adobe Walls Council. Mr. Roberts and Earl McClure, deputy regional scout executive of Dallas, were in Memphis meeting business men at the high school immediately before the regula Court of Honor ceremony Thursday evening.

In outlining the new plan, M least four times as many boys as the present set up. A field exec-utive would be placed in the teritory to devote full time to look ing after the troops in this area Mr. Clure stated that the approx mate cost would be \$3,600, which been raised heretofore.

Mr. McClure, Mr. Roberts, and J. Troy Israel, field scout execdays in Memphis the latter part of this week and the first of next, R. arranging the details of the cam-

Mr. Roberts pointed out that the district formed by these counties on these new units and will The line will probably be energized the latter part of this week, cil, but a more extensive camder

2 Memphis Girls **Honored at School**

Two Memphis girls were named among the four outstanding stu-dents of the Plainview Sana-known last week when the an

representing bands from twelve cities, will convene in Memphis Friday for an all-day band festival, to be climaxed Friday night

with a concert from a massed band of about 300 members. The festival, directed by G. W. Johnson, Memphis High School

Arlington, bandmaster at N. T.
A. C. at Arlington. Col. Irons, to the Memphis Chamber of Comin addition to conducting

City Park to Have Seven New Units For Picnics Built

Local Firms and Citizens Respond to Call; Work to Be Completed in 60 Days

have been contracted for the new ble company. City Park, according to C. C. Hodges, member of the Park

The new picnic units will be errected by NYA labor for the Continental Oil Company, George Cullin, manager, Farme Union Supply Company, E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wes erby, Bullard's Dry Cleane Waples-Platter Company, and Kinard. Work will be

Picnic units completed and stated, include those for the First National Bank, the Memphis Ro tary Club, and the Potts Chev rolet Company.

Mr. Hodges pointed out that no labor charge will be made for the units and the only cost to the individual will be for the neces-sary material. The firm or individual sponsoring a unit may place his firm name or advertisement on the unit, Mr. Hodges explained,

Census Report Will Be Released Soon

1940 census, please write your name and address on a post card and mail it to the district census office in Pampa, was a plea made Thursday by Carrol Smyers, district census supervisor.

Mr. Smyers, in a telephone conversation with The Democrat memorial medallions was pur-Thursday at noon, announced that the Hall County and Memphis report was nearing completion and the final figures would be released exclusively to this newspaper for Services in the morning will the next week's issue.

begin at 10:55 o'clock, and at night at 8 o'clock, Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor, said this week. No special services are to be held in

Greene Attends Rotary Meeting

Approximately 400 members of district 27 of the Rotary Interna-tional gathered in Sweetwater last Sunday, Monday, and Tues-day for the annual three-day conference.

IS LOCATION OF **NEW WILDCAT**

Influx of Families Causes Shortage Of Rooms, Houses

Interest in the oil activities sur-rounding Memphis grew to a new bandmaster, will be the fourth annual Cap Rock Band Festival to be held in Memphis.

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merce for places where from 25 Humble test, might find either homes or apartments. Officials urged Memphis citizens who have cooms, apartments, or houses to mmediately in order that the oil The equipment for drilling or the Indian Creek location has already been moved, according to pit is now being dug, it was re-

The proposed well is about 8 1-2 miles from Memphis, and the block on which the company is working comprises about 12,000 acres. The 12,000 acres was assembled about five or six years ago by the Hum-

The other already-located well County, about 12 miles eas Memphis, and 25 miles north

Coin Sales Total 765 in First Two Weeks of Campaign

Drive to Continue Until Tuesday, May 14; Reports On Sales Still Incomplete

A total of 765 memorial coins nesday night in a final tabula-tion on the number sold in Mem-

phis and eight other communities Here in Memphis, 539 coins had been sold by those on the pioneer monument committee, Mrs. Sid Baker, secretary, said. Reported to the chamber of commerce ofsales of 225 coins.

Only one coin had been order ed, that by R. A. Dunn of Chil-dress. A number of other out--of-county citizens have bought coins, but got them from mem-bers of the Hall County commit-

Parnell and Lakeview commit-

9; and Brice 7. The coin sales opened two weeks ago when the first of the of the Old Settlers Association of Hall County. A drive was started results of the sales were available

The drive will be continued until Tuesday, May 14, and several committees from the county communities have asked for a second number of coins. Several mem-bers of the sales groups reported that other coins have been sold, but the money has not been turn-

G. W. Smith to Get Degree at A. & M.

G. W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Smith of Memphis, is a candidate for the de-gree of bachelor of arts with a

Fiftieth Anniversary Services of M. E. Church to Start Sunday; Rev. C. E. Jameson, Carlsbad, to Deliver Sermon

First of a series of special services, to last throughout the month of May in observance of 50 years of growth, will be held at the First Methodist Church in Memphis



Rev. Jameson, Sunday's guest preacher, was one of the best-liked pastors in the church's history, pastors in the church's history, leaders of the church point out. He came here from Snyder, remained four years, and then was moved by the conference to Canyon. He was sent from Canyon to Shamrook from the foot of the conference to Cal to Shamrock, from there to Colorado City, and from there went to Carlsbad. It was during his pastorate here that the present parsonage was built. He was one of three pastors in 50 years to

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS-WEDDINGS

Banquet Is Given At M. E. Church For Two Classes

The Ann Hicks and Moss Sun-day School classes of the First Methodist Church were entertained with a banquet at the church Mrs. Roy Guthrie, teacher of

the Ann rlicks class, acted as toastmaster. After the guests arrived, a number of old songs were sung, with Mrs. R. H. Williams accompanying at the piane. Following dinner the remainder of the time was spent playing

The menu consisted of meat loaf, fruit salad, string beans, new potatoes, olives, pickles, hot coffee, and pie.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanvick, Mr. and and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Srygley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Srygley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monzingo, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Neah Cunsingham, Mrs. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham, Mr

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and Mrs. Noan Cunningnam, Mr and Mrs. Roy Guthrie. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jameson Mr. and Mrs. Gordon West, Mr and Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooser, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dees, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Rev. E. L. Yeats, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tarver, Noel Woodley, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. H. D. Stringer, Mrs. Horaca Tarver, Mrs. Horaca Tarver, Mrs. H. D. Stringer, Mrs. Horaca Tarver, Mrs. H. D. Stringer, Mrs. Horace Taver, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, and Mr. Hester Bownds.

Miss Marie Collins And LeRoy Ewen Wed in Las Vegas

Announcement has been re ceived here of the marriage of LeRoy Ewen and Miss Marie Col-

Mr. Ewen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ewen of Long Beach, Calif., and the nephew of Ewen of Memphis.

oulder Dam.

Mrs. Ewen are makmaker home at 522 Magnolia
enue, Long Beach, Calif.

Sub-Deb Club Has Meeting in Home

Members present were Margaret Russell, Muffett Merrill, Ann Compton, Jo Prater, Gloria Scott, Bettye Fultz, Billie Lofland, Betty Lindsey, June Edmondson, Frances Simmons, Billie Montgomery, Genevieve McCool, Ruthie Jehnson, Jane Hicks, Cassandra Morris, Jane Tarver, Beth Bryan, and the hostesses.

Ritchie.

Mrs. A. C. Keith of Amarillo, Misses Opal Spencer, Mary Ellen Tidwell, Marie Kerbo, Una Loard, Mildred Cooley, Arvis Kilpatrick, and Beth Westhersbee, and Beth Westhersbee, was a selderly lady singing "Little Old Lady," accompanied by Miss Mary Helen Hardin.

On the plate with the ice course were small corsages of pastel flowers. Members and visitors present were Mesdames T. M. Harrison, Byron Baldwin, W. B. Russell, Edd Bourland, J. S. Mc-

TO HAVE RECITAL

Mrs. T. M. Harrison will present a business visitor in Memphis her speech arts pupils in a spring Wednesday. 'uesday night at 8 o'clock | John J. Woods and O. C. Love high school auditorium. of Quitaque were guests of Miss bile is invited. | Bobby Nell Boren Friday evening. recital Tuesday night at 8 o'clock

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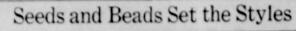
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attractive clips and bracelets. Shown above, left, is one unusual creation by Charlotte of Paris, a long rope of turquoise blue beads. The ends of the strands are attached to clips which may be worn as pictured or in any number of ways. At the right are necklace and bracelet of lacquered seeds. They are attractive with the golden

Mrs. Merrill Otis Is Given Shower At Tippett Home

Friday afternoon with Mesdames F. A. Liner, Dot Webster, and F. A. Liner, Dot Webster, at Robert Duncan as co-hostesses.

Georgia Lee Hammonds read

Hale, Ed McMurry, George Cope-land, Brice Webster, J. W. Webdress, Charlie McAbee, and Misses Georgia Lee Hammonds and Mary lections by Mrs. Lesley Calhour

relatives. Herbert Carter of Hedley was

Baptist Sodolitan Class Meets With Mrs. Hollis Boren

Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Hollis Boren Friday aft rnoon with Mrs. H. H. Lindse

Spring flowers were used thru ut the entertaining rooms

The president, Mrs. O. N. Ham lton, presided over the busines While on a sightseeing trip into Mexada the couple were quietly married at Las Vegas, February 11. They spent a few days honeymoon at the above city and Boulder Dam.

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The Sub-Deb Club met in the home of twen Coursey with Jean Denny as co-hostess last Saturday. During the business meeting the club rules were read for the benefit of the new members the benefit of the new members and the treasurer gave her report.

Smith.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames W. D. Orr, Spencer, D. A. Neeley, Leon Randolph, Dave Tidlewell, Ruth Gilchrest, Hattie Dill, Well, Ruth Gilchrest, Hattie Dill, W. S. Richardson, Elmer Prater, Byron Baldwin, Ada Smith, Ora Lou Davenport.

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Russell, Edd Bourland, J. S. Mc-Murry, W. C. Anderson, H. B. Gil-more, Mary Bownds.

Mesdames D. L. C. Kinard, Ralph Householder, Henry Scott,

Emma Baskerville, Joe Webster O. N. Hamilton, A. W. Howard, Hollis Boren, H. H. Lindsey, W. J. Bragg, L. H. Stowe, Leslie Cal-houn, Tom Draper, and Misses Jacquelee McMurry, Mary Helen Hardin, Maude Milam, Peggy Lou Davenport and Creed Lamb.

Plaska Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Arnold Hall

In an afternoon session April 23, Mrs. W. T. Davis was hostess to the Plaska Needle Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Hall. Piecing quilts, quilting, and other needle work was done.

After a brief business session,

refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames E. E. Foster, C. W. Jones, Olas Murdock, W. L. Nabers, John Smith, Hubert Hall, E. Murdock, C. H. Riddle, Floyd Davis, C. C. Cun-Riddle, Floyd Davis, C. C. Curningham, G. P. Owen, Blufford Burnett, and W. T. Davis, four visitors, Mrs. G. D. Hall, Myrtle Res. Mrs. H. T. Rea, and Mrs. K. P. Nabers.

The club adjourned to meet Tuesday, April 30, with Mrs. E. E. Foster.

E. Foster.

Some-R-Set Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Dick Spoon

High score for the afternoon was won by Mrs. Julius Gable and floating prize went to Mrs. Clarence Burks when the Some-R-Set Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Dick Spoon last Thursday

A salad course was served to Mesdames Adrian Burkhalter, J. P. Godfrev. Winfred Swift, Julius Gable, Hubb Bass, Clarence Burks. T. D. Weatherby, and the ho

Memphis Women Attend Shamrock District Meeting

was introduced as the newly elect-ed president of Seventh District by Dr. Tarrey at an all day meet of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, during the May day luncheon which closed the three-day convention of the group held in Shamrock April 29 and 30 and May 1.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Godeke were Mrs. James O. Cade, Amarillo, first vice president; and Mrs. J. M. Crews of Childress.

Mrs. J. M. Crews of Childress, the day. second vice president. The new officers were introduced by Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe. Tetiring president, who presided during the luncheon.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, Murray, William Hood, Murray, William Hood, Murray, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, Murray, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, Murray, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, Murray, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, Murray, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, Murray, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, Murray, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Thompson, E. T. Prater, Ed McJurry, William Hood, New Present at the meeting were Mesdames S. B. Foxhall, Lloyd Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Phillips, Market Phillips, J. H. Smith, George Phillips, Market Phillips, M

Special guests were Hayden Goodnight. tate and district officers of the rexas Federation and prominent Drake, W. W. Fowler, L. O. Den-ris, W. C. Smith, H. C. Crow, W.

ending the convention were Mes-tames D. A. Grundy, G. W. Sex-tuer, A. W. Howard, Donald W. May, Mac Tarver, D. L. C. Ki-nard, W. C. Davis, A. Anisman, harlie Webster, Carl Periman, C

S. Srygley.

Mesdames Floyd McElreath,
Lloyd Phillips, R. S. Greene, R.
C. Walker, Jessie Jones, Horace

Tarver, W. B. Russell, Louie Merrill, Roy Fultz, John Deaver, L.
G. Carlos, Earl Pritchett, and Miss
Demarius Gidden.

Mrs. S. B. Foxhall Reviews Book at Baptist W. M. U.

ring the luncheon.

Approximately 500 clubwomen Dial, Owen Pyeatt, W. B. Scott, nd visitors attended the three- Mary Bownds, O. N. Hamilton Mesdames W. J. Bragg, Charles

Anderson, Leon Randolph, C. Sargent, and Rev. and Mrs. S.

J. C. Turner spent the week-end in Springfield, Colo.

Thursday Bridge Club Has Meeting In Johnsey Home

lews

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and George Greenhaw,
Mrs. Irvin Johnsey last week.
Mrs. Bob Land was high for and hostess.

won high for the r Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. France and Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Bob Land

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e in Mineral Wells Frank Foxhall play inds of the golf lins.

A. Grundy, A. W. e Sexauer, and uesday and Wed- Phillips.

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ble Chin-Lost Her Hips-Lost Her

Golf Tourney to Be in Wichita Falls

The Wichita Falls Country until Monday with Club began plans this week for the largest West Texas Golf Association tournament in the 17-Rozelle year history of the organization, Paul Smith farm as it placed its new pro, Dick Grout, in charge of club arrangements for the tourney to be as been enrolled in Wyoming.

The organization, or the organization, or the second provided in placed its new pro, Dick Grout, in charge of club arrangements for the tourney to be played there, May 16, 17, 18, and 19.

Wyoming.
Hignight is on the 54-hole match play tourney who are members of clubs affiliated with the West Texas Association.
Club memberships will be accepted by J. E. Gill, secretary, 1109 club, has been ill.

has been ill. Qualifying will start May 16 ohn Dennis of for the flights of 32 players each, John Dennis of the flights of 32 players each, in the home of and match play will begin Friday.

T. Dennis Sun
Klinefelter of the flights of 32 players each, and and match play will be gin Friday.

May 17, over the revamped 18hole country club course. Thirtysix holes will be played Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, and the finals on Sunday. The chamnionship finals will be 32. Crawford.
S. A. Ellis and ed Mr. and Mrs.

HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. LOUIS RICHARDS

Regular services were held here S. S. H. Boon of are here attending Mrs. Andy Collins Sunday were

and Mrs. Homer Smith and nett and Lester Shamrock visitors Weldon Smith of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collins and family of Plaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and daughter.

Velma McQueen spent Satur-day night with Jessie Faye Col-

Jerry Francis spent last Wed-nesday night with Mr. and Mrs. and Tom Phillips of Fairview.

Lois Alexander of Littlefield spent the week-end with Honeria Tom McCauley was in Lubbock

last week visiting his sister. Needle Club Meets

The Needle Club met last Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. Monroe Teel. The afternoon was spent quilting, and one quilt was fin ished. Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. L. Waddill, Mrs. Wy-man Davis, Mrs. E. O. Shepherd, Mrs. Roy Widener, Mrs. O. D. Phillips, Mrs. Edgar Daughtery, Shapely Figure and Phillips, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Lloyd Widener Richards, Mrs. Lloyd Widener Mrs. Jim Ber ryman, Mrs. Claude Fowler, Mrs. Lloyd Fowler, Mrs. Windell Gammage, Mrs. Alvin Jayne, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. Dick Martin, Milo get off pounds a half teaspoonhas of hot water
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30 days, Then ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Read.

Jim King left last Wednesday, for your life and thing the good And best of all lil last you for If not joyfully MEACHAMS.

Jim King left last Wednesday, April 24, on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mack Wilson and M. E. Rule attended an ice dealers convention in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

There'll Be Chicken in His Pot



The var can wait Most important matter for the French colonial oldier, left, is to make a good deal with the French farmer for the chicken. Pots will boil, and at least one of the North African solwaiting behind the Maginot Line for his turn at the front, will have a feast not listed on the regular menu. Some of the Colo-

Memphis Conoco Dealers Attend Advertising Dinner

District Man of Company Outlines Publicity to Be Used by Conoco in Spring

Approximately 50 Continental Oil Company agents and dealers heard the 1940 spring advertising campaign of the company outlined following a banquet in Chil-

iress Tuesday night.
Attending the meeting from Memphis were George R. Cullin, local agent, C. R. Sargent, and Cloyd Foreman. Grover Ewing,

Following the banquet, the advertising campaign of the com-voted to inspection tours of the pany was outlined by Paul Erd-lake and accommodations; such as district which embraces six coun-

The Mile Dial is a small round

pparatus, which can be attached the instrument panel of the au-

ds will also be released at abou

Buffalo Lake to Be Opened Friday

Plans for the grand opening of Buffalo Lake near Amarille were gaining impetus this week or an elaborate two-day program Prior to the big day celebration on Sunday, May 5, whet more than 40,000 people are expected to swarm the shores for the water carnival of the Pan-

events of importance.
On Friday evening, May 3, the Plains Boat Club presents their Attending the meeting from Memphis were George R. Cullin, local agent, C. R. Sargent, and Cloyd Foreman. Grover Ewing, Estelline dealer, also attended the lession.

Saturday, May 4, will be de rinn, assistant supervisor of the buildings, bath house, cabins, play district which embraces six councies of the Panhandle, including Hall. Mr. Erdwinn displayed harts, showing enlarged reproductions of the series of 15 ads to be run in newspapers this spring e run in newspapers this spring Midget racers, whining motors and summer. Also demonstrated at the meeting was a new invention, to be used in connection with the advertising. The new invontion, alled the "Mile Dial," will be given away free by Conoco dealers at their stations.

The Mile Dial is a small round the remodeled recreational club crooms at their stations. tuneful music and a

view overlooking the lake. omobile without marring the sur-ace, Mr. Erdwinn explained. The face, Mr. Erdwinn explained. The boat races starting at 10 o'clock that morning to be followed by hecking the miles per gallon which the automobile is using.

All ads of the campaign are and Hereford. Tentative plan All ads of the campaign are tied in with the free mile dials, distribution of which is to start events.

he company will utilize, among hem poster advertising. The oster ads this year are to be plished.

BRICE By MRS. W. A. BATEN

The farmers can now plant as oon as the ground gets suffic-ently dry. We received about one and a half inches of rain here. Mrs. O. E. Wilson and boys of

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Georgie Bell McNeal, Patsv Pittman, John Wesley, and Doris Crawford of Clarendon spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Mr.

Scott Hancock home Wednesday
Harry Tyler of Lubbock to spe With his mother.

Glendon He and Mrs. W. A. Baten.

The nice rain which fell over

he week-end was appreciated.

Tree Cultivation

Urged by Director

and Mrs. W. A. Baten.

Miss Helen Cheek entertained with a party Saturday night.

Everyone reported a good time.

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd's father,

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd's father,

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd's father, Mrs. Muncy, who has come to vis-it her for a while, became sud-over the week-end. lenly ill Thursday morning while delping the boys build a cellar. A doctor was called immediately, and reported that Mr. Muncy had and a light stroke. The last re-port was that he was resting "fairly well." Mrs. Shepherd's rothers and sister are also here. brothers and sister are also here.
Mr. Muncy is 82 years old, and friends in Memphis.
Mrs. S. T. Harrison and Pearl

Mrs. Fannie Wilson and boys and Mrs. C. W. Thomas, in Burkof Amarillo spent Friday night
with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baten.
Clara Harp is visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Wood. Mrs. Bill Wood.

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LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Ford held services at Lib-"It is easy to plant a tree right but in order to make it live, it must be cultivated," W. E. Webb, visited in the Troy Dunn home last

state director of the Prairie States Forestry project said this week. Mr. Webb was speaking of the trees in the shelterbelts planted in Northwest Texas since 1936.

There will be approximately 1,850 miles of shelterbelt at the completion of the planting season with over 14,000,000 trees in them. The trees are planted with the roots down in soil moisture, moisture that weeds of every type and description are greedily absorbing and robbing from the plants. Knocking these weeds down, plowing them under before they get to any size, may mean the difference between a successful shelterbelt and a failure, the director pointed out.

Wisited in the Troy Dunn home last Sunday.

Maurice Dunn spent the day wisited in the home of Elmer Watwisted in the roundary night with J. L.

Odie Sturdervent entertained Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rea visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crawford Lorene Mitchell is reported im-

proving at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hinders and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rice and son, James Walter, and Mrs. Joe Bownds visited in the Jeff Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hancock and children of Memphis visited in the Scott and J. P. Hancock homes

Amarillo, Mrs. Jess Tate and family, and Mrs. Dollie Wilson and daughter of Clarendon spent the W. M. Moseley and W. M. Montgomery visited in Mrs. A. W. Moseley and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery visited in Chil-

dress Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henry, and Tuesday.

was a business visitor in Turkey Tuesday.

Scott Hancock home Wednesday night.

over the week-end. Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and Marie

Locals and Personals

Miss Jewel Keenan of Alli

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hinkle of Chamberlain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. P. Rogervisited his sister and family, Rev

Mrs. Vivian Brown of Jeffer-ion visited in the Murff home Misses Mary Lois Powers, Beron visited in the Murff home Misses Mary Lois Powers, Ber-unday night.

Albert Wood is visiting in Sli-comb, and Corene Holcomb vis-

ited friends in Childress Sunday

PLEASANT VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

state director of the Prairie Sunday.

States Forestry project said this Maurice Dunn spent the day visited in the home of Elmer Watson Sunday.

Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Ragan who has been

The farmers are rejoicing over the rain that fell here Saturday Elmer Watson Jr. is reported on the sick list this week.

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards visited relatives in Childress Sun-

R. C. Edwards and son Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holland and family were dinner guests in the Ray Finchum home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henry, and Misses Nell Ruth Adams and Berdie Bale Baker visited in the Scott Hancock home Wednesday night.

Harry Tyler came Friday from Lubbock to spend the week-end

Glendon Henry brother Tolley of Lakeview Fri-

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MEN'S WEAR

Memphis, Texas

DemaretAlready Picked as Favorite in National Open BY IRVING DIX

NOT in many years has there been a popular favorite for the National Open with as much color as Jimmy Demaret, the 29-year-old Texan who burned up the winter circuit with victories in six blg events. Aiready established as the man to beat in golfdom's big-

gest classic in Cleveland in Demaret, nevertheless, would rather be a good teacher and greenskeeper than a top-flight playing professional. In addition to giving lessons at the Brae Burn Country Club of Houston, Demaret studies composition of the grass and mixtures of fertilizers. He gets

a blade of grass as he does in banging a drive 275 yards straight down the middle. . . . AN all-round athlete, Demaret A played football and baseball in high school. He has a temperament that all athletes strive for and few possess. Nothing bothers him. He thrives under

as much kick out of caring for

pressure. Extremely gracious and personable, Demaret is one of the ost popular men ever to play the game.

Old-timers say he is the closest thing to Walter Hagen they have seen. Demaret resembles The Haig in many ways. There is a great similarity in build—about 5 feet 11, and 184 pounds. He even wears the colorful goifing cothes for which Hagen was noted.

DEMARET has a sound, com-pact swing and is one of the longest drivers in golf. He re-gards concentration and the ac-



Jimmy Demaret . . . Texas as the most important thing in

anyone's game. Leading money winner on the winter circuit with more than \$7000, Jimmy Demaret, hot as a breeze off his native Texas plains, has captured the fancy of the gallery as well as his fellow

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By THELMA JENKINS

night guest of Claudia Vande-venter Saturday. Dorothy Scott and Ruby Gar-

nhire spent Friday night with Zettie Jo Jenkins.

Rev. M. O. Evans and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bruce and family Sunday. They visited in the homes of Mrs. O. A. Wilson and family, Mrs. Lucila Shafer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Obe Holland Sunafternoon.

Mary Helen Padgett spent Saturday night in Memphis with randparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Little Ronny Dal Edwards spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Patrick and son visited friends in Collings-worth County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Garden-hire visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gardenhire Sunday. Leon White of Memphis spent

Saturday night with Murle and Eldon Padgett. The singing school was well at-

tended here Wednesday night. The next meeting will be Friday night. Oscar Barham of Memphs is the teacher. Eunice Vick was a dinner guest of Elnore Turner Sunday. W. T. Hightower of Memphi

spoke at the Training Union serv ice Sunday night. was "Reading the Bible." Mrs. Billington will have charge of the program next Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alpine returned to their home in Turkey Sunday after a few days' vis with their daughter, Mrs. O.

Bap

Wilson and children. Katherine Robinson of Mem phis spent the week-end with her

mother, Mrs. Lamar West.

Rev. Cooper will fill his regular appointment here Sunday.

There will be both morning and vening services.

Harry Tyler, student at Texas Tech, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. D. Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, W. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grime

and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Grimes and family, and Mrs. C. L. Grimes spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and fam

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wedge Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Dohert; Memphis visited Mrs. O. Wilson and family Sunday. C. L. Padgett's mother Taylor, is ill at a hospita

in Memphis. Mrs. Lela Ballew of Quanah is ending the week with Mrs. T. J

meron Junior Colle e week-end with her Mrs. S. L. Seago. Mrs. C. T. Johnson is visiting

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Plans are being completed t hold a rodeo in Plainview May 8 9, 10, and 11, in connection wit

f the Dairy Show, said this week.

Lyle Jackson has been name

XIT Season Opens

At Dalhart May 11

Dalhart will formally open

Plainview to Have Four-Day Rodeo DOROTHY N. ROBERTSO

Boyce Edens from Antelope Plat spent Thursday night with Little Faydene Byars has re

randparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. of Turkey. Amarillo after a week's stay with

lo was a week-end visitor o Weldon Robertson has returned me after a month's stay in

Rev. Frank Storey filled his regular appointment here Sunday norning and night. Several from this community aw "Gone With the Wind" in Memphis during the latter part of

Rev. Frank Storey and famil-ere dinner guests of Mr. an Irs. John Byars Sunday. Mrs. Ray Oxford and children and Mrs. Sally McMurry of St Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Mclvin Coffel and son, and Mrs. Gidd True and children of Bentonville, Ark., are

spending this week with relative

OXBOW NEWS By MRS. OTHEL THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield spent saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Othel Thomas.

and Mrs. Louis Orrell of during the event, sited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy open-air taxis between the down work.

need Friday evening. Rev. D. M. Fitzgerald filled his gular 4th Sunday appointment the Deep Lake church Sunday Juanita Hill visited Mulqueer

homas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Thomas vis-ted Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rouseau Sunday evening.
J. W. Helms and W. A. Moore risited Arvel Thomas Sunday

vening. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Dee Hill have moved from this community to the Liberty community. Mrs. Othel is reported ill at her

ome with a sore throat. The Quilt Club met Wednesday fternoon with Mrs. Jannie Verdon with 16 members and 2 visitors present. Pollyanna gift

were exchanged and dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallance and children and J. W. Helms visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Thomas Tuesday evening. The rain that fell Saturday night was appreciated by this com-

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mayfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek, in Childress Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene spent from Wednesday of last week until Monday in Mineral Wells and Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll and

son Tim of Clarendon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornellus and family Sunday. The two

families spent the afternoon in Mrs. W. R. Taylor is ill in a ocal hospital.
Mrs. Delbert Newberry of Chil-

dress was in Memphis on business Monday. Miss Hattie Dem Ward visited Shamrock Sunday.

town business section and the dance hall. Dalhart visitors will have free access to them, Coombes

Dalhart's XIT season will climax in the Fifth Annual XIT Roundup next August 5-6, an event that honors pioneers of the Old West and that annually has been attended by 15,000 to 20,000

FAIRVIEW

By MRS. R. ELLERD

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week-end with Audrey Duke in This community was happy over the rain that fell here Sat-

District Officer Warns Unemployed **Concerning Fraud**

Criminal Charges to Be Filed Against Unemployed For False Statements

"Beginning immediately we will file criminal charges against claimants who make false statecompensation," B. H. Thomson district supervising examiner, an nounced in Amarillo this week a he served notice of the tightened the 13th annual Panhandle-Plains enforcement of the fraud pro Dairy Show, which is to be held here May 7-11, Pete Smith, secrevisions of the Texas Unemploy tary of the Plainview Chamber of

Compensation Act. Mr. Thomson said that he had received orders today from O The rodeo events will include rector of the Texas Commission "We will file criminal charge iding and bull-dogging, and are against any individual guilty

xpected to attract some of the misrepresentation or nondisclo ure of any fact resulting in pay jobless benefits eneral manager of the rodeo, and such benefits are not due him, tock and rodeo equipment will be the supervisor declared.

Surnished by Curiy Daugherty of Executive Director Carpenter urnished by Curiy Daugherty of

would be unceasing in its effort to uncover cases of misrepresen He informed Thoms that no exceptions were to nade and that charges were t be filed in every instance. Notice will be given every ur

ployed individual claiming benefits of the provision of the Texa. Act for filing of criminal charge in cases of misrepresentation barn dance Saturday night, May "Failure to report

1. according to Charlie Coombes, facts is a positive violation cially-prepared building, with har-

ness and lanterns on the wall, hay ants to report all their earnings tacked around and with an or while filing claims, to report an chestra that will play old-time and part-time or self-employment, to disclose receipt of workmen's co both square and round dancing pensation insurance, old age bene fits, old age assistance, wages he Webster community visited in Costumes, he said, are overall lieu of notice, and vacation pay he home of Mr. and Mrs. Othel for men and aprons for women Also, they should reveal any fac homas Saturday night.

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Childress Flower Show to Have Hall **County Exhibits**

Local Committee Women

week to arrange a display of flow-ers from Hall County for the Eartis Shearer returned home riday from Dragon, Ariz., where has been employed.

Altrs. W. Mitchell visited friends way Department. The show will red displays will be prepared way Department. The show will red displays will be prepared the oxibit.

Pyeatt, co-chairmen of the local day, Mr. Bracher said. highway beautification committee are working with the section fore man of the highway department J. W. Kennedy who has been in making the display for the Chil-visiting in rrederics, Okia., re-turned home Saturday.

The co-chairmen ask- W. P. Briggs of New Braunfels Mr. and M son led the cooperation of all citizens were in Mr. John Bradiey and son led the cooperation of all citizens were in Memphis on business ture an Arvet spent Sunday in the Guy Snearer nome.

Those visiting in the R. Ellerd that Memphis may have a better rock visitor Sunday.

Memphis Public Schools are cooperating in the arrangements, W. C. Davis, superintendent, said this week. Also cooperating are the rural schools, Tops Gilreath, county superintendent, said.

Specimens of native flowers, after a two shrubs, and cacti from 11 counties in this area will be displayed, Working on Arrangements
Of Display; Show May 10, 11

and each variety identified by qualified botanists in such a manner that the show will make it ner that the show will make it possible for people to become better acquainted with the many varicties of native wild plants, G.

way Department. The show will be held at the Women's Depart-by noon Friday and the exhibit by noon Friday after-will be held open Friday after-Mrs. Jack Jarrell and Mrs. Doyle noon and night and all day Satur-

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> y and Monday. d Gilreath of Lubbock day night and Sunday arents, Mr. and Mrs.

sey spent the week-r sister, Miss Mary y, in Canyon. Mr. Lindsey went for spent a few hours ghter there. Smith of Canyon is

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week with her hus-

visit in Dallas and W. Lavender in Hills-

er Newby and daughmarillo spent Sunday ith Mrs. T. J. Dunbar,

WS QUIZ

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among the current tical campaigners is Robert A. Taft; (b) ewey; (c) John Nance racie Allen. ed at the little in Warm Springs,

diplomat and "old ident Roosevelt; (a) e Minister Mackenhe Duke of Windssador Procope of President Manuel entry and possible Kentucky Derby is

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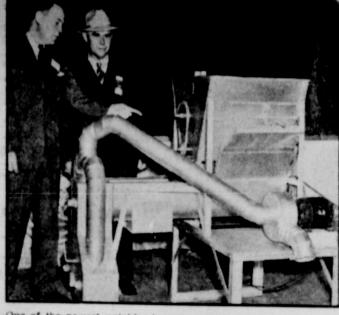
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Sunday evening. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH E. C. Cargill, Pastor

One of the most encouraging features of the on going of the Kingdom of God through the centuries has always been the ful-fillment of the word of God in prophecy, in power, in the mani-festation of the Holy Spirit in performing His office work. "Howbeit when He the Spirit You are always welcome, truth is come, He will guide

into all truth." What a comfort to know your guide is secured and is safe.

Wish you would avail yourself of the joy of church attendance faithfully, regularly. Be on time in your Sunday School depart-Enter into the morning service and at night with joy and

PLASKA METHODIST CIRCUIT Albert Cooper, Pastor

May 5 is preaching day Friendship. The pastor preach at both services. We extend our sympathy and prayers to those bereft of loved

He hath made Him to be sin for us, that knew no sin that we might become the righteousness of God in Him.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. MARTIN, Pastor

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

teachers meeting. 8:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

9 p. m., Choir rehearsal. The pastor is bringing a mes sage on the home Sunday morn-ing. There will be special music and programs this week empha sizing "Christian Home Week." The prayer service on Wednesday evening will be given over en tirely for a program on home The departments of the Sunday its action is school and the unions of the thorough. Respecial programs on Christian homes. Christian Home Week is

Moved to Dallas

Creation of a district auditing office in Dallas for the Federal Surplus Commodities Corpora-

The office will serve all cities

Formerly the auditing was done merals of black. in each of the cities where the combinations were selected plan is in operation, but now all cause of high visibility of the main auditing will be done in Dallas. The auditing office in Memphis was located over the The manufacture and distribu-First National Bank.

land the week of May 5-12. "The church has something fo you that you can't get elsewhere.

ELI BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bob Cooksey of Claren-don will preach at the Eli Baptist Church Sunday morning Church services will begin at 11 o'clock. Sunday school starts at 10 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend both church and Sunday

METHODIST NEWS NOTES E. L. Yeats, Pastor

Next Sunday morning our Goilen Anniversary Church Direc member of should have one of these historic R. S. Greene, another Mem directories. In future years they phis golfer, who qualified in the

endon will be our guest speaker. Two other Memphis golfers,

Food Stamp Sales Show Decrease

Food stamp sales from the office of the distributor, R. L. Madden, showed a slight decrease during the month of April as compared to that of March.

The total value of stamps distributors, R. K. Dumas, ice operator for

tributed during April, including both orange stamps and free blue stamps, amounted to \$10,676, Mr. Madden said Wednesday. During March the total amount was \$10,-

The drop in the sales, Mr. Madden said, was probably due to the lower number of WPA workers in the county during the last 10 days of the month. The sanitation project was abandoned tem-porarily, and 17 WPA workers re-

ceived no pay for this period.

The sales in May should show an increase, Mr. Madden said, umed, and about 20 workers are o be employed.

Orange stamps sold totaled \$5,594, and with these were given \$2,797 worth of free blue stamps. Mailed out, in addition to these were \$2,285 worth of blue stamps

1941 Auto Tags to Be Black and Gold

announced this week that the or der for 1941 license plates has been placed with the state prison system, which manufactures the plates according to specification prepared by the highway depart ment.

unday evening.

In the southern area where the black with numerals of gold Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednes-, plan is now in operation, Mr. Truck and other series of plate will be the reverse, gold with no

plates is a job of considerable magniture, requiring careful prepbeing observed through the South- aration and constant inspection members of the commission said

Foxhall Downed in **Golf Tournament**

Frank Foxhall, Memphis' gif to the golfing kingdom, went all the way to the finals in the Mineral Wells invitation tournament last week-end, only to be downed on the last green by his opponent a 17-year-old youth from Ranger

Foxhall, playing in the cham-pionship flight, had gained the ories will be ready for distribu- right to enter the finals by detion. The price of the beautiful feating four consecutive oppon 52-page booklet will be 25 cents. ents, all of whom afforded him the family stiff competition. these historic R. S. Greene, another Mem

will be priceless.

Our Second Quarterly Conference will be held picnic-fashion at the City Park Thursday evening. Bring a basket lunch and join us. Sam Braswell of Clarter of the consolation bracket. He was downed in the finals, however.

Schools in Rural Areas Meeting Needs of Pupils

THERE'S a lot of "book larnin' going on in the country today—and much of it has nothing to do with Caesar dividing all Gaul into three parts or trying to figure out what Shake-

peare was talking about.

Many of the pupils are grown men and women-folks who didn't have the time to bother with school when they were young because there was work to be done in the fields. maybe the schools were so far away it was easier just to for-get about the whole thing.

And a great many of the reg-ular schools, especially in the middle west, are beginning to throw in vocational subjects con-nected with the farm. The three R's are still important—but so is the knowledge that will make a field produce good crops.

GENERALLY speaking, the people who haven't access to the million-dollar brick schoolhouses of the city are getting a better break out of education than they did a few years ago. Down in Oklahoma, a lot of

the people who never had a chance to get inside the Little Red Schoolhouse before are learning to read and write through the efforts of the Works Projects Administration. Adult education classes have been set up among the share croppers, and since WPA first came into the state four and a half years ago more than 30,000 persons have been taught to read and

In many sections of the south, local boards of education are striving to cut down illiteracy and to increase the length of the school term for youngsters. In districts where children go to school only four or six months each year, authorities are trying to string the school sessions out to eight, or even nine, months.

WHAT happens when adults W tearn to read and write is that they begin reading newspa-



share croppers nowadays.

pers and magazines, listening to discussions of public interest on the radio. They become interested in politics, economics. And particularly in their own standards of living. They pick up pointers about their health, about managing their homes, running their farms.

All in all, educational campaigns so far undertaken, have tended to make folks resolve to better their lot. And in sections where vocational guidance has been added to the regular school programs for youngsters, authorities believe pupils will be in a better position to earn their living when they leave school.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Huub Bass, Mrs. J. J. Simon, and Mrs. Leo Fields and daughter Linda Lee were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Jack Walker and O. B. Smith qualified for the championship flight. Walker lost his first match match. Smith won his first match and lost the second in a 20-hole

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the West Texas Utilities Company, Wednesday. Mack Cadle of has been transferred to Quanah. Quanah will fill the vacancy left Mr. and Mrs. Dumas moved there by Mr. Dumas.

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started in the near future, it was in charge of this test.

Land leasing and royalty buying leasing was not learned. is still in progress on the area port was that independent opera surrounding Memphis. The Humtors were doing this leasing. ble company is assembling another block east of Memphis, starting the lease agents represent report, and just east of the Hum- checks state that no company ble block, the Texas Company is checked upon. The agents sign renorted to be leasing land. checks in their own names, not reported to be leasing land.

firms are assembling a block, or blocks. Names of these firms has not been ascertained, but a re-

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HOMINY, medium can 5c Large can

PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed, 3 for.

CARROTS, ONIONS, RADISHES, 3 for

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

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GREEN BEANS, Texas, 2 lbs NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs.

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SOUP, Campbell's, Vegetable...

port this week was to the effect that the Stanolind company is one of those leasing land

of Memphis. Drilling contracts for the Deep Lake test, to be made by the Bugbee-Carter company, inde-Bugbee-Carter company, west of Childress. A water well pendent operators, were let somehas already been dug there, actime ago, but no announcement cording to reports, equipment for has been made concerning the acmoved, and drilling will be tual date to start the drilling. the near future, it was The Texas Company is east of Estelline, although the company or companies doing this

Difficulty in determining who at the city limits, according to one found, since those receiving the North of Memphis three other giving the name of the company

Names of these firms has have been in progress in various places over the county for sev-eral months. Only recently have any definite locations for the wild-

What Next?-

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Shamrock received about two mediately of other cities in that area reported friend of

as the ground became dry enough. nesday. Wheat on the plains was reported Mr.



Houston announce the arrival of a girl April 14. Mrs. J. M. Lane.

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Eric Radke, inspector of the air ways division of the C. A. A., and George J. Daufkirch, owner of

Mrs. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, parents of Mrs. were notified and Ed Foxhall, friend of Bowermon, left in mediately for New York to joi

By Tuesday of this week, farm-ers in this area had already be-gun planting. Most of the farm-ter Beverly arrived in Memphis had been waiting on rain be- Tuesday night. Foxhall return fore planting, and started as soon ed by train with the body Wed-Mr. Radke was making "looking good" after the flight to have his license indorsed

One man was overheard saying The trio took off from the seathat maybe the "county will have plane base about 12:15 (Eastern a 'golden' anniversary after all." Standard Time). Witnesses said required longer time to take of than usual, but it was explaine later that Mr. Radke, who wa piloting the plane, was probab familiarizing himself with the co trols before getting into the air

The plane had reached an alti tude of less than 200 feet, wit-nesses said, when it suddenly went with a resounding crash. The the home belonging to Ed Lof-water, according to reports re- land on 12th street to the ceived here, was about 20 feet of about \$400.
deep at the place where the plane | No one was in the house at the deep at the place where the plane hit, and the huge plane submerged almost completely, only the tail remaining above the surface,

Mr. Daufkirch and Bowermon were thrown clear when the cabin from the plane, and were still afloat when picked up by a cabin cruiser. Mr. Daufkirch died at the landing base, and Bowermon died of his injuries soon after reaching the hospital where Radke went down was taken. with the plane

Bowermon was born and reared Memphis, and was well known re. He began his flying career ere, and once taught flying to a ber of young men of Memphi He has been with the C. A. A. since November 1 in training in Washington and then being move New York.

Before accepting the position with the C. A. A., Bowermon was ith the American Manufactur g Company in Fort Worth. He attended New Mexico Mili finishing his high school work Later he attended an avia ol in Tulsa, Okla.

the supervision of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Miami, Fla. moving from there to Salt Lake City, where he did the same type he moved to Fort Worth. Survivors include his wife and small daughter Beverly, and his mother, Mrs. Charlie Davenport.

City Park—

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ngs by placing a "reserved" sign

n the unit on the day it is to be used. Otherwise the units are for

Other work in the park is progressing rapidly, Mr. Hodges pointed out. Two concrete tables, eight feet square, are being placed in the north part of the park near the dam to be used as water-melon tables. Ditching for the water mains throughout the park has been completed and the laying of pipe will begin in the near future. The south end of Sixth street, leading to the park, has been graded and graveled.

Mr. Hodges urges that Mem-phians visit the park and see the progress that is being made and dso urges those wishing to sponsor picnic units get in touch with some member of the park board at once before choice sites have

The park board is composed of Mr. Hodges, T. M. Potts, Ottie F. Jones, Mr. T. D. Weatherby, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. T. J. unbar, and Mrs. John Deaver.

Mrs. Max Nail and Mrs. J. A. Bailard of Estelline were business visitors in

Memphis Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel of
Parnell spent Sunday with their
son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. Ferrel Jr.

Mrs. Cora Hankins of Corpus Christi is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hank-

Band Festival-

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cians who plays in the massed band will be given a certificate of award, and each band attending the festival will be given a trophy Johnson said. The Memphi hamber of Commerce is cooper ting with the school in making

'clock to visiting bandmasters and eligibility. at 1:30 in the afternoon, and will 18-year limit, will now be able atince concert.

3:30 o'clock, march down Main AA, to the post office, cross south to Noel, then parade around the square, making the west side twice, then back to the school on be in the parade, Mr. Johnson

ors, Mr. Johnson said. At the grade in 12-grade systems, or the visiting bandmasters and part in any football contest wh

Bands to be represented are preceding the contests has reached from Clarendon, Quanah, Floydada, Stinnett, Kellerville, Hedley.

Lofland Home Is Damaged by Fire

time it caught. Mr. Lofland is there only occasionally, and he conventions, in order that they was not at home when the fire might have their "say-so" in the

and the blaze was extinguished attend the precinct conventions by local firemen before it made and little interest is such headway. The damage was covered by and state conventions. Leaders

New Age Ruling in Football Vetoed In Class A Schools

Makes Six Additional Men Reverting to Former Law Eligible to Play Here

The day's program will open Prospects for next year's foot-th rehearsal of the massed band ball team in Memphis High School the high school gym at 9:30 were somewhat raised this weel clock Friday morning, and will as school superintendents in Class close following the concert, also A of the Interscholastic League to be in the gym, which will be kin at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

A luncheon will be served at 12 mester, 19-year law regarding

Six men, who would have bee of the massed band will be held lost for next year's play under the followed at 2 o'clock by the to participate in the gridiron bat These are Floyd Highlighting the afternoon pro-gram will be the parade of all Ted George, Joe Edwards, and L visiting bands. The parade will E. Jenkins.

AA, however, retained the 18 year, no-semester limit, preferring The rule governing Conference "Effective school term 1940-41 semester rule shall read: No pup or members of the visiting bands high school for eight semester will be held in the high school or more shall be eligible for particles. ouilding. No definite program ticipation, semesters to be count as been arranged, but the fun ed from the eighth grade in 11 be had is left up to the visi- grade systems and from the nin ame hour, a dinner will be given rule shall read: No one shall tak

> For schools in Class AA, the rule now in effect is as follows: four year rule and semester rul shall be abolished and age rul shall read: No one shall take part in any football contest who on th first day of September precedin the contest has reached or passe his 18th birthday."

on the first day of Septembe

Demos to Meet—

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Democratic views and platform. Most of the damage was done As a usual rule, it was point-in the rear portion of the house, ed out, few citizens and voters choosing delegates to the county

in the Democratic party urged

better attendance in order to cre-ate more interest in what the last gubernatorial Democratic party represents. Each precinct is entitled to a votes cast, Dunbar certain number of delegates to the county convention, the num-ber of which is based on the

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PINEAPPLE, 3 small cans

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POTATO CHIPS, 2 pkgs. TUNA FISH, Del Monte or White Swan, can. LUX or LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars

P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 6 bars. BIG FOUR SOAP FLAKES, large pkg. SUN BRIGHT CLEANSER, 2 cans

MARKET SPECIALS—

BACON, Sliced, lb. SAUSAGE, made right, lb. CHEESE, melo-cured, lb. ROAST, Beef, choice cuts, lb. OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs. ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, in box, lb.

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Humble Company are already here, and some of them have found apartments, while others are still looking. Twenty-five to thirty families already want apartments and more are coming. People who have apartments for rent should try to get these people located here. They will swell the population, besides add to the business income. There has been a shortage of homes here for the past two or three years, but the possible wood of the past two or three years, but the possible wood of the proceeds to be used in buying a suitable monument to be used in buying a suitable monument to pioneers of Hall County. Every man, woman and child have one of the coins as a keepsake, and by buying one have a part in erecting a monument to show appreciation to those people who have apartments for rent should try to get these people located here. They will swell the population, besides add to the business income. There has been a shortage of homes here for the past two or three years, but the

past two or three years, but the sell to their customers, and every every town. He knows

S. S. Montgomery, who moved to Hall County more than 50 like to break his dirty neck—the fellow that's called THEY. years ago, was guest speaker at paid anything to sell the coins Rotary luncheon Tuesday. He they are spending time, energy told early day actual experiences, and even money to put the propo- get praise for the royal entertainand the Rotarians are anxious to sition over, because they are paragraph and off some hear him tell more. He told who triotic and love the pioneers.

The Hall County Monument was expected of him this week Eighth District Conference P-TA, more wild than formerly, since committee is continuing the drive when employees of the for two more weeks to sell me- tures from New York papers con-

> ews, and the fellow who every! Monday morning quotes other pa-pers in the Tri-State column of

has never cleared up to our satisfaction is who the staff poet of from a three weeks visit with her given, observers not "Let Me Rest," (and quoted eration convention in Shamrock for that I am printing another Prater.

since the highway work started east of town, and now is accented portunity to buy. And every citi- lousy, long-tongued man that by the need for still more homes for the oil companies' employees.

Solution and how is accented portunity to buy. And every citizen lousy, long-tongued man be seen ought to consider it a privilege and opportunity to have a hand in erecting such a monu-

Memphis people continue to ment given visitors who attended the P.-T. A. convention here rehear him tell more. He told who are paid off some to hear him tell more. He told who are paid off some to hear him tell more. He told who built had kept their the first cotton, who built the first gin, flour mill, and a number of other historical facts and paid with a should be and probably are that should be and probably are well-asting shame.

Thompson's announcement was cently. Among the letters and between now and May 14. It must not fail. It would be to our everlasting shame.

Thompson's announcement was not surprising to many, since compliments received by The Democrat are two that are quoted here: Mrs. Jesse E. Purvis of now believe that he will announce with the first cotton, who built between now and May 14. It must not fail. It would be to our everlasting shame. drillers get the tests withous and feet, inax high, and Mem
The Building now occupied by Bullow to New York, The Democrat made him its official New York representative. He lived up to what him its official New York repre-sentative. He lived up to what your little city while attending the race leaves speculation even when he sent clippings and pictures from New York papers concerning the airplane wreck in which Bill Bowermon of Members which Bill Bowermon of mem- left thanks.

ohis and two others lost their apillar, who served as president Leader; Allen Harp, state represives.

the past term—"The Eighth Dissentative from the 121st district triet P-TA appreciates your co- Gene Worley of Shamrock, als By the way, I now have the operation during the conference a state representative; Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, former disception of the news bear of this column. In Memphis. We have never had ey are Bob Baskin, who con-a special edition of the news bear trict attorney and candidate for

the Amarillo News. Both quoted the "Let Me Rest" poem by The Democrat Staff Poet, and cast some aspersions at me, accusing me of being the staff poet.

Mesdames K. S. Greene, K. C. Zimmerman of Tuna; and Ton Ellzey of Perryton.

In withdrawing from the race, Thompson said the man who was floyd McElreath attended the District Federation Convention in Should be re-elected term after the Congressional post of the case of the Congressional post of the case of the Congressional post of the case of the Congressional post of the Congressio

We suspect that mother in Eton, Georgia. ye editor may be the guilty party. Mrs. Roy Fultz and Mrs. John nor for two terms, should be Anyway, The Democrat prints the Deaver attended the district Fed-choose to run and then be elected.

takes a similar dig, but says it Mrs. Curtis Huckaby of Pampa Pritchett attended the d probably will be the last. Just spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hamp eration convention in

-Thompson Quits For Mrs. Paine, **Race for Congress**

8 Candidates Still Running

Politics in the Panhandle took Politics in the Panhandle took a new turn this week when Ern-Charles Paine, resident of Hedgovernor, and for the last two phis, were held Sunday afternoon W. C. Bridges, weeks candidate for U. S. Con- at the First Methodist Church in

a column Views on the fore and it was a treat to us as state attorney-general in 1938; E in the Wichita Record | well as a great help to have one." T. "Dusty" Miller of Amarille reli as a great help to have one." T. "Dusty" Miller of Amarillo It pays to be the Friendly City. well-known lawyer; Jim Cade Zimmerman of Tulia; and Tom

Bob Baskin had this to say: Shamrock the first part of the term, and that he (Thompson) "One thing that Editor J. Claude week.

Wells of the Memphis Democrat Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thornton lie office for more than five or allow Thompson to serve as gover-

the poem). The Amarillo News Tuesday.

Tuesday.

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| PINEAPPLE, fresh, large, ea | ch 19 |
| APPLES, Winesaps, 2 dozen | 25 |
| RHUBARB, good for pies, lb | 5 |
| 2 WHEATIES, 1 airplane | 25 |
| 2 Boxes KIX, 1 Sugar Bowl | 25 |
| LETTUCE, nice heads | 5 |
| CABBAGE, new crop, 5 lbs. | 15 |
| TOMATOES, fresh, 2 lbs. | 25 |
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| ONIONS, Crystal White, Ib. | |
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| VEGETABLES, Bunch, 2 for Turnips, Carrots, Beets | 5 ¢ |
| SQUASH, white or yellow, 3 lbs. | 15 |
| SPUDS, fresh, 5 lbs. | 150 |
| SAUSAGE, lb. | 100 |
| SLICED BACON, Ib. | 196 |
| DRY SALT BACON, No. 1, lb. | 10 |
| BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. | 25 |
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OLEO, Red Rose, 2 lbs. CHEESE, Armour's 2 lb. box HOT BARBECUE, lb. 21c HAMS, half or whole, lb.

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CORN **TOMATOES** PORK & BEANS HOMINY 4 No. 2 cans

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25¢

Funeral Rites Held Hedley Resident

Resident of Hedley for 30 Years Relative of C. W. Kinslow, City Businessman

weeks candidate for U. S. Congressman from the 18th district, again changed his mind and announced that he would not seek the place to be vacated by Marvin Jones.

Thompson's announcement was Thompson's announcement was not supprising to many, since Clarendon.

Mrs. Paine died Friday in Hed- when a child.

ley, and was 92 years of age at the time of her death. Interment was in the Rowe Cemetery in Hed-ley with King's Mortuary in charge of arrangements,

Survivors include two nephews George Hamilton of Omaha, Nebr., and Leslie Hamilton of Nashville, Tenn.; one niece, Mrs. Clayton Astell of Sterling, Colo.; and five cousins, C. W. Kinslow of Memphis, Ed Kinslow of Hedley, Mrs. Dishman and Mrs. Mc-Clure of Clarendon, and Mrs. Della Kondall of San Antonio Dolly Kendall of San Antonio.

est O. Thompson, present railroad commissioner, once candidate for cousin of C. W. Kinslow of Mem- W. C. Bridges, H. L. Pierce, and

with the Presbyterian Church

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| | COFFEE, Plymouth, 1 lb. pkg15c |
| | CORN FLAKES, Jersey, 3 lg. boxes 25c |
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| | CARROTS and RADISHES, |
| | 2 bunches for5c |
| l | SOUASH, per lb5c |
| | SPUDS, New, per lb3c |
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

HE COULDN'T MAKE IT

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Well, I told you I would write and tell you how I came out with my candy, coffee, and pop concession which I can transport to all the fires-and here goes.

It's really a pretty sad story, and if you don't want to hear it, you can stop now, cause this letter may be so wet with tears by the time you get through, you can use it for the next six months to lick your postage stamps.

In the first place, I couldn't raise the money to buy an auto for my concession, so I had to lease a couple of old nags (horses, I mean) and I got them a pretty cheap rate, since most of the farmers around here are now tractor farmers.

How was I to know the nags weren't fire plugs? Anyhow, when the fire broke out last Tuesday morning. I jumped out of bed as soon as my phone rang and my friend at the fire department told me about it (I don't think I told you about my lining up one of the men there in partnership with me).

So I took off for the fire, and when the nag which I had on the left side saw the blaze, she just dried up

and blew away—how was I to know a person has to feed horses?

Then about that time, the fire wagon whizzed by (evidently my friend wasn't piloting it), that is, it almost whizzed by. I didn't realize it (wouldn't have had it happen for the world), but I was blocking the road with my contraption. Then up came some officer and handed me one of those new red traffic tickets. Imagine what he had checked—"Improper Parking," "Parking Within 300 Feet of a Fire," "Driving Without Proper Lights," and "Parking at a Fire Plug" (he didn't notice that I was driving a nag, not a plug).

DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

| DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES | In a coconut tree. The monkey was calmly tapping at a coconut. The gorilla screeched quite horribly and beat his fists on the ground. The monkey continued has a fire a coconut tree. The monkey was calmly tapping at a coconut. The gorilla screeched quite horribly and beat his fists on the ground. The monkey continued has a fire a coconut tree. The monkey was calmly tapping at a coconut. The gorilla screeched quite horribly and beat his fists on the ground. The monkey continued has a fire a coconut. The gorilla screeched quite horribly and beat his fists on the ground. The monkey continued has a wful face and shook the tree. "Why aren't you as strong as I am?" he bellowed. The monkey coronut. "Hey!" shrieked the gorilla may held to explain to him that the bank's supply. By something of a coincidence the bank had been receiving an unusually large number of the silver coins.

However, no one kicked at getting the coconut again, looked down and smiled demurely.

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So I aidn't exactly enjoy the fire. But I'm gonna I have five acres of land out here, and I'm expecting any day now for someone to come up and lease it, wind," a local lady took a head-such co-operatives have been strike oil on it and make me a cool million. strike oil on it, and make me a cool million.

ment by which they were governed.

One of these boys we can name Jack, the other

Jack was the kind of fellow who never participated in anything which his party had to do with, yet he always griped when the party did something he did not like. The only thing he ever did in the way of strutted off through the jungle, self. helping his party was to argue about something which took place, and about which he knew nothing.

But Jerry Sadler, elected railhe came to an elephant. He road commissioner in 1938, now has announced for governor. It

which took place, and about which he knew nothing.

Maybe he was right in doing at least this much.
For competition, it is said, is the life of a business.
And a political party is a big business. Nevertheless, this fellow Jack could have helped his party by co-operating with it more than just voting.

he came to an elephant. He road commissioner in 1938, now marched up to the elephant.

"Why aren't you as strong as I am," he shouted. And the elephant rolled his eyes and fled. The gorilla laughed and beat on his chest and walked on. Soon he chanced upon a lion. He grabbed to resign their posts if they want to run every two years for something.

Now Joe was a different kind of fellow. He was the kind who wanted to help his political party. He Explanatory Notes on was the kind of a fellow who cooperated in every party meeting, attended the meetings, knew what was

Joe saw to it that at least a part of his views were included in the final platform of the national races, even though he was from a small town.

Of course it took Joe a number of years to work Reed, manager of the Amarillo up in order that he had some say-so. But he did it. He dien't give up at the first party meeting he attended when he knew none of the leaders. He just kept going to the meetiings until he was finally recognized as one of them. And when his time came, Joe was able to have his points incorporated in the party's platform.

Next Saturday the Democratic party will have OLD-AGE AND SURVIVORS its precinct conventions in Hall County. Anyone may INSURANCE SYSTEM attend. Here in Texas, the Democratic party has full children will be protected by the more than twice the amount of sway, or maybe full say, in electing the officers who federal old-age and survivors in his basic benefit and never more hold the reins of the government. Perhaps that is the monthly benefits will be paid to child reaches age 16 (18 if in reason that few, very few, people ever attend the pofather was a Democrat and so am I" is the common thing here.

In case an insupred worker dies leaving a widow with young thing here.

If those persons who are similar to Jack, and unfor each child under age 16 or 18

like Joe, want to be like Joe, and unlike Jack, they have that opportunity here in Hall County next Sat-

THE SEASON'S CURVE BALL ARTIST



Press Paragraphs CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

they were as easy to spend as the

You can count on me when the oil flows freely,
I. Lovefires.

ONCE UPON A TIME there were two brothers, both of whom were born and reared in a small town, both of whom were interested in the government by which they were governed.

ache. She felt in her handbag for at the for aspirin and took a tablet. Later she took two more and felt relieved. Going into Luke's place a short time later for a soda, she felt in the handbag for the change and found out she had eaten three "plant food" tablets. Thinking she was poisoned, she rushed to a doctor. And he read the directions on the box: "Each tablet equals a shovelful of fertible remarks a significant development in agricultural history.

Candidates

The Panhandle Herald: Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, elected in 1936 for a six-year term ran for governor in 1938 and ache. She felt in her handbag fully awake to the fact that the

Somebody's Crazy

The Wheeler Times: In the showed you what a poor candi-field of agriculture, group action date Thompson made for goverhas been the rule rather than the nor in 1938, in his own congres

term ran for governor in 1938 and is now out for Congressman. As

SOCIAL SECURITY

(Editor's Note: The follow-ing is the seventh of a series of articles prepared by Dewey Social Security Board field office, to be published in this newspaper. The information contained in the articles is educational and of interest to the public in general and the wage for the next article.)

PROVISIONS FOR WIDOWS

if in school. The widow's monthly payment will be three-fourths the amount due her husband, and each child's monthly payment will be one-half. Example: A widow and two

children survive an insured work-It is found that his average wages were sufficient at the time of his death to give him a monthly benefit of \$24. His widow's monthly payment would be three-fourths of \$24, or \$18; and each minor child would get one-half of \$24, or \$12 per month. The total monthly payment to a

It is estimated that 200,000 wage earner's family cannot be

urday.Of course, it's only a meeting of precinct voters of the Democratic party, but it's a chance to get the U.S. And that's what a democracy is founded on.

Prophets' Words Are Borne

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for May 5 Text: Isaiah 55:1-11

THE words of the prophet, addressing the Jewish exiles in Babylon and urging them to seek God's mercy and partake of His grace, today ring with the same strength and sincerity with which they were voiced generations ago.

He is a bold man who will presume to speak for God, but his boldness is justified if he speaks from nearness to God and from knowledge of God's char-acter, will and purpose. More-over, his words will be tested, and their truth will depend upon that testing, and not merely upon the boldness or authority of the man who uttered them. These great prophetic sayings

that we are studying are not made great because the prophets uttered them; they are great, and the world honors the prophets who uttered them, because their spiritual worth and soundhave been proven in thought and experience. Time and experience soon separate the false prophets from the true.

GOD'S invitation is "to every one that thirsteth." It is expressed in a modern hymn, "Whosoever will may come," and the rich supply of God's grace is compared to a bound-

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loesn't resign his present job to terprise: Unsigned

On the other hand, in spite of torial desks. Bu O'Daniel's blessing for Terrell in may bear words his race for railroad commission- ous intention, the er, Jerry Sadler held the support join the plentifu of the people in his own congres-sional district, sweepin' ever editorial wasteba ounty by an overwhelmin' vote. exception, amen. Whether Jerry can repeat that newspapers may "Why aren't you as strong as I am?" he cried. The lion screamed and struggled away; most frightened. He strolled on and after a time saw a little monkey of the companies of eternity and find a modern and the companies of eternity and the co performance against O'Daniel this tion only with

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THE GREAT AMERICAN HO



ME LIKUM TEPEE LIKE THAT WHEN! GET BIG, BE CHIEF!

By BOU MAC BILLS! ALL THE MAIL BRINGS 19



Strictly Fresh RISMARCK was famed as Ger-D many's "iron chancellor." Now Hitler is fighting to hold his title of "iron ore chancellor."

thing required to keep a family.

All will go well if the little ones

don't suddenly express a desire

It is the meek, we are told, that shall inherit the earth. But after the belligerents get through with it, who'll want it?

Dime poveis are on the comeback trail, those being about the

only form of literature the average reader can afford these days.

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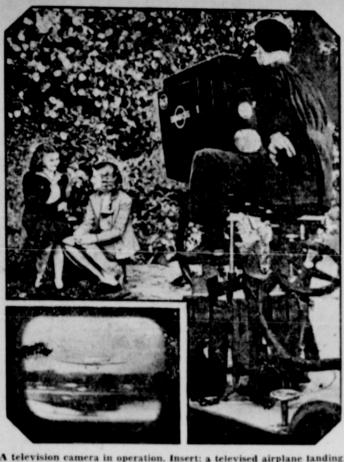
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By BOU

THE MAIL

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Television Nears Goal, How Continuous Planting of Cotton Licking Worst Problems Damages Soil Is Shown in Bulletin



TELEVISION seems about to vision station on a regular com-

The engineers are licking some of its most stubborn problems, a military viewpoint, and the Federal Communications Commission has set Sept. 1 as the date for the beginning of limited commercial operation.

going to have television in millions of homes Sept. 1 and certainly it doesn't mean that thousands are going to tune in and "look" on their own home-made sets as they did in the early days of radio. But it does mean television is getting increasingly

Pictures are getting clearer and quantity production of television sets is now being undertaken. With the use of networks television engineers now see the prospect of reaching millions of

WHAT all this will cost is not yet clear. The average set will probably cost \$300 to \$400. It will take at least \$500,000 a year to operate a single teletestified in Washington. Advertising probably will underwrite

Two problems have held back television. One has been the heavy cost of coaxial cablessome cost \$5000 a mile-which wide band of frequencies needed by television impulses and im-The other is the strange ten-

dency of radio waves less than

10 meters in length to jump off into space at the horizon instead of following the curvature of the Television engineers are now overcoming these handicaps. For one thing they are planning a

low-power, low-cost receivertransmitters mounted on 100foot steel towers at 30-mile Thus New York, Washington,

Boston, Philadelphia could be linked in one network serving some 20,000,000. Still other net-

'Mammy's Li'l Wild Rose,' Three-Act Comedy, Draws Crowd at 2 Showings

Austin to Dallas, be employed in the graduating of the sense and daughters of CCC camp in the auditing of the auditing of the Falls, and was a nabout three weeks plan was put into

led away for want of standing Kerr as Lester Van, Daniel's room.

Kerr as Lester Van, Daniel's chum; Louis Grimes as Wade Carroom.

Presented at Plaska school as benefit performance Friday night to help raise funds for send-ing Plaska 7th graders to Carls-bad Cavern, the troupers again arillo and Hereford

and children, J. C., lobby, of Ralls vish Memphis over the memphis over the company curtain, thanking the players and the director, Mrs.

Chum; Louis Grimes as Wade Carver, an unwelcome suitor; S. T. Wofford as Orpheus Jackson, a native Romeó; Jack Holcomb as ing Plaska 7th graders to Carls-bad Cavern, the troupers again purvis as Rose O'May, Mammy's bad Cavern, the troupers again purvis as Rose O'May, Mammy's left wild rose in person; Mary Ellen Tidwell as Mammy, a black treasure; Eleanor Mueller as Hester O'May, Rose's maiden aunt; were built and arranged throughout by J. M. Martin. Mrs. S. M. Daniel's sister; Imogene Ziegler as Letty Van, a mountain charmer; sisted Mrs. Crouch in rehearsals.

The history of the cotton industry in the Memphis area from the time the first ton of seed was imported in 1891 to the peak production in 1928, and the resultant damage to the soil from the continuous planting of this sin.

For soil protection on range continuous planting of this single crop is related in a special illustrated chapter in a new Department of Agriculture bulletin entitled, "Crops Against the Wind on the Southern Great Plains."

This bullein now is available to the other is the use of machine the continuous planting of this single continuous planting of this single crop is related in a special crop is the restriction of grazing to the carrying capacity of our grass and the other is the use of machine. This bullein now is available to the other is the use of mechani-

verity of water erosion in this and store water in the soil. area which has resulted in two-story gullies being formed, and the danger of wind erosion. The use of contour tillage, terraces, strip cropping, and cover crops on the demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service and is the demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service and is the demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service and is the demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service and is the demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service and is the demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service and is Soil Conservation Service CCC the Superintendent of Documents camp is explained with emphasis Washington, D. C., at 10 cents a being placed upon the need for copy. more livestock.

In addition to the chapter on the Memphis area, the bulletin also devotes special chapters to the Dalhart and Hereford sec-

It is pointed out that nearly ,000 Dust Bowl farmers in Soil planting wheat only when soil and moisture conditions are favorable and are growing more sorghums trict Association, and the proand other drought-resisting crops for feed and forage.

The flexible cropping system, which has come into widespread use only in recent years, is described and many other practical measures for control of wind erosion are outlined.

Almost all cities of this area work to receive his license to practice law in 1936 while serving as court clerk.

Childress, Lakeview, and Turkey. Representatives of Paducah, Quanah, Childress, Chillicothe, Clarah, Childress, Childress, Childress, Childress, Childress, Childress, Childress, Childress, Childress, Clarah, Childress, Child which has come into widespread use only in recent years, is de-

The practice of growing wheat year after year regardless of son Hedley, Wellington, and Memphis conditions is singled out as per- were present. haps the outstanding cause of recent land damage in the Southern Plains region. Although July at Turkey, the exact date to wheat is not by nature an erosion- be determined and announced inducing crop on the Southern later by the Turkey lodge Plains, conservation experts ex-plain that it is extremely sensitive phis Masonic Lodge will be held to soil moisture. Trouble comes next Monday night at the Masonic when wheat is seeded in dry soil, Hall, B. E. Davenport, worshipful exposed to the wind. Tests made at the Kansas Agri

cultural Experiment Station show that winter wheat seeded in dust fails completely 71 per cent of the time, but plantings made when the soil is damp to a depth of a foot fail only about one year in three. When water has pene-treated the soil to a depth of two feet, the odds are six to one against crop failure.

In addition to flexible cropping

water conservation measures are essential on the Southern Plain for successful control of erosion. Farmers cooperating with the Service in the Dust Bowl region have contoured more than a m

Daniel's against the wind. For this pur-

Stansell Clement of Childress in Race For State Legislator of 121st District



STANSELL CLEMENT

Stansell Clement, County Judge

ative of the 121st district.

Judge Clement was reared on a from Hall and surrounding counties gathered in Memphis last Monday night to hear Mike II tion areas of the Southern Plains are now following a flexible system of cropping to insure against crop loss and land exposure. Under plans worked out with the help of conservation technicians, these farmers are planting wheat only when soil and properties are now following a flexible system of the Grand Lodge of the Grand Lodge of the County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of the Childress County as a school master of the Grand Lodge of of Childress County in 1934.

After having served two terms as District Clerk, he was elected County Judge in 1938. While teaching school he began to study law at night and completed his work to receive his license to practice law in 1922 while the contraction law in 1922 while while the contraction law in 1922 while the law in 1922 while the contraction law in 1922 while the contraction law in 1922 while the contraction law in 1922 while the law The meeting was the regular session of the 95th Masonic Dis-Almost all cities of this area work

that my experience in school and county affairs has given me some insight into their needs and problems."

"I realize that a new represent ative cannot expect to accomplish everything he would like, but if elected I pledge to keep the best interest of the people of the 121st district in mind at all times. I shall cooperate with my fellow representatives and the governor of the state of Texas as of the people of my district."
"I favor an adequate social se

curity program for Texas."
"It will be impossible to see composing this district, and I hope that you will consider this a per

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Trigger Releases for Trays and Cubes.

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REPORTS ON ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND EXTRA-CURRICULA ENDEAVORS

High School Gridmen Face Ex-Cyclones In Scrimmage as Training Nears End

The Memphis High Cyclone football team entered into its final stages of spring training this week. Spring training will end May 8.

thrown against the ex-Cyclone it a blistering 2-hour scrimmag Thursday, Coach Murphy an Thursday, Coach Murphy an-nounced. The scrimmage was held

The line-ups for the two ter

Reserve linemen for the Cyclone: J. W. Harrison, Odus Barton, Noel Bruce, L. E. Jenkins, Wayne Lowry, W. H. Butler, Jimmie Bidwell, Don Tyler, James, Speaker, and was selected as the best speaker, and was repeaker, and was repeaker, and was repeaker, and was repeaker, and was repeaker.

1st Graders Have Chapel Program

chapel program Friday morning. ing year. all the children participated: Harrison "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Nor-Benton, 'Sheemakers Dance.'

Several numbers were contributed by individuals:

Reading, Bobby Ray Crawford reading, Charles Cullin; plans

Advertise in The Democrat PRINTING.

Remember Her on May 12

Lois Kerr Named District President Hi-Y Older Boys

Nine Memphians Attend Conference in Amarillo; Seven Cities Represented

Not Late or Absent

-17 West Warders

In case any of the above names listed are either tardy or absent Wednesday from a two weeks names from the record, it was visit with her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude pointed out.

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FFA Boys Enter Childress Meet

Solomon will represent the local FFA chapter in debate on Saturover the other chapters in the dis-rict meet and will compete Sat-

D. O. ENROLLING are sent to the employers, who se

By PORBIE BARNETT

urray Dial.

Juanita Davis spent Thursday Aberdeen, Miss., to visit his

Mrs. Leo Brister and small Store.

daughter Brenda Kay of Pamphare visiting her mother, Mrs. O.

L. Favors, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Wallace

Mrs. Leo Brister and small Store.

Mrs. Max Nail and daughter Mary Pat of Salem, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. E. Leary.

Miss Nita Davis spent Sunday Economics rally in Dallas lass

and Mrs. Robert Milton

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By MRS. J. T. NELSON

Mrs. W. D. Smith visited Mrs T. Nelson Thursday. Robert Moss, who has been atending school at Lubbock, has

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and Periman, and Miss Demarius Gidlaughter Marie visited Mr. and den attended the District Federa-dra. J. S. Ballard Sunday.

Two Junior Teams

Twisters Beat Tornadoes On Touchdown Plunge by Fullback 'Tootsie' Lester

The Tornadoes and Twisters, wo football teams made up of unior Cyclone members, met Mon-

Tornadoes—Hoot Jones, W. D. Smith, Aubrey Evans, Jack Martin, Ray Bruce, Roy Brock, J. R. Mitchell, Ray Berna, Y. Z. Taylor, Cecil Taylor, William Clark. Twisters—J. H. Maxwell, Ted Swift, Perry Stevens, Eldon Padgett, W. H. Butler, J. C. Widener. Aldon Huggins, Gene Robertson, Richard Messer, Laverne Roach, "Tootsie" Lester.

Local Girl Places

Worth is visiting her brother, E. M. Ewen.

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Mrs. Carl Mars. Car

Local Girl Places In State Contest

Mary Sue Huckaby's radio script, "The Girl on the Street," placed second at the state home Thursday, Friday,

The rest of the entries from though they did not place in the

erving on the state nominating

The rally will probably be held San Antonio in 1941.

brother. Bobbie Nell Barnett spent Tues-day night with Katherine Mann. position with the Wallace Drug position with the Wallace Drug

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bownds attended the funeral of their berg, Evelyn Marcum, Mary Sugousin, Erwin Bownds of Lorenzo, Eddins, Cecil Solomon, and Mary Ann Nelson attended the Hom

in the home of Bobbie Barnett.

The missionary women of the day night with Dorothy MaraBaptist and Methodist churches at Maxine Mitchell visited friends crated meeting Monday evening

and home folks this week-end. | lat Newlin. | Melva Jean Crowder of Mem. | Miss Betty Jo Eddins of Canphis spent the week-end visiting you spent last week-end with her Mrs. O. K. Young and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis.
Mrs. O. L. Favors and Mrs. Leo Brister of Pampa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Mrs. O. K. Young and Mrs. Fred Berry were called to Children and Mrs. In the Monday due to the serious illness of Mrs. Swain Young. The Home Ec girls had their style show at the school house last Thursday evening.

The Methodist people met it the church basement Wednesday night in their monthly meeting. After playing a number of different games, cake and ice cream

Locals and Personals Judge A. S. Moss, R. H. Wher-

Otho Fitzjarrald and John D. H. Nelson and his father, G. Deaver attended a pie supper at

F. Nelson of Newlin, visited their Olympus Friday night. Miss Marie Prather spent Sat-Thursday.

Jo Mae Smith visited Loraine
Nelson Saturday and Sunday at
Canyon.

urday night and Sunday with her
brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Prather, of Childress.
Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. J. S. Ballard Sunday.

Mrs. Y. Z. Smith and Mrs. Willie Smith of the Friendship Community visited Mrs. J. T. Nelson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Webster of Petersburg visited her father, C. E. Nall. and her sister, Mrs. Ed Smith, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Nelson visited Mrs. Compton Thursday of last week.

atmosphere at Matador as this West Texas cow-town sets its pegs Work Being Done in County deos ever staged in this section of the cattle country, May 17-18.

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Smart for school right now and for a vacation in the mountains later is the white Tyrolean sweater, left, hand-knit in large diamond pattern. Modeled by Gloria Jean, chic little Hollywood star, the sweater is teamed up with a navy flannel skirt. Floral design on the sweater is in navy and scarlet. At right, Gloria wears a navy broadcloth pinafore over a blue and white check dress. Pinafores-just like the kind grandmother were when she was a little

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writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

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M. E. Missionary

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Society Meets at as the visitors gathered. Supper was served at 7 o'clock to approximately a hundred young people and their sponsors.

Church for Study

ple and their sponsors.

Durward Jones led a song serv-"Let the Lower Lights be Burn- church. drunken man is with their husbands, they used to threaten to go home to mother. The modern scheme seems to involve a threat to have mother stay under his visit.

Let the Lower Lights be Burning." A candle light pageant was presented by Edna Dewlen, Dorothree Dewlen, Elwanda Jones, Joyce Duren, Vada Webster, Marion Ruth Duren, and Eva Mae Holcomb, with Rev. I. E. Biggs of Hedley reading the response. A lighted cross and candles were the only lights used. The old the Roman Ruth Duren, A S. Moss A. C. Hoffman, J. Bernes, A S. Moss A. C. Hoffman, J.

> presided. Various young people who attended summer assembly last year told of the programs

Russell, Mary Lane Hendricks, Jimmie Dean Nall, Vivienne Adamson, James Richburg, J. R. Adamson Jr.; from Plaska: De-appendectomy last Thursday.

d for 44-4c gram followed by a prayer offered by Rev. Kirby. Mrs. J.
Brice Webster gave a chalk drawing while Dorothee Dewlen sang d: When ing while Dorothee Dewlen sang with the Lower Lights he Rurn.

the only lights used. The old L. Barnes, A. S. Moss, C. C. and new sacrament Scriptures Dickey, C. W. Broome, frank

were read by G. Travis Jones.
Rev. E. L. Yeats gave the invitation.
At the business meeting G.

At the business meeting G.

Travis Jones district director. Travis Jones, district director, ernoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

and courses that were instructive.
The next meeting will be held in Clarendon.

marius Gidden, Horace Erwin, Zola Lee Foster; from Lakeview. Frank Story, Howard Story, Nell Clarendon.

Games were directed by Rev.
Yeats at the close of the program.

Leagues represented at the meeting were Clarendon, Hedley, Lakeview, Pampa, Plaska, Quitaque, Shamrock, Turkey, Webster, Wellington, Wheeler, and Memphis:

Frank Story, Howard Story, Nell Cunningham, Barbara Blanks; from Webster: Buster Durham and Connie Ray Robertson; of Memphis: Eva Mae Holcomb, Joyce Duren, Dorothee Dewlen, Mary Wanda Hawkins, Marion Rath Duren, Vada Webster, Elwanda Jones, Edna Dewlen, Durward Jones, Mary Lois Powers. The following young people of Hall County were present: From Turkey: A. V. Hendricks, Elnora Russell, Mary Lane Hardricks

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To Mizpah Guild Mrs. Harvey Cash of Canyon, Presbyterial secretary for stewwas the guest speaker at the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church Monday

Mrs. Harvey Cash

Of Canyon Speaks

night at the church. The subject on which Mrs. Cash talked was "Stewardship" and she used the parable of the talents as the basis of her talk. In her talk she placed emphasis on fidelity and capacity to work, and brough out the point that all of one'talents should be used in his work

whether they be many or few.

After Mrs. Cash's address, Mrs. Murray Dodson gave a paper on mother and child, stressing the beautiful pictures of the world. Mrs. E. C. Cargill gave the clos-ing prayer and the Mizpah Guild ediction closed the meeting.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Wilkerson and Mrs. Ed Harrell, both of Canyon, and the Woman's Missionary Circle of the church. The guests from Canyon were introduced by Mrs. Park

Mrs. Murray Dodson, president, presided over the business session preceding the Mother's Day pro-

cake and ice cream were served to Mesdames Park Chamberlain, Everett Bryan, J. H. Morris, Allen Grundy, John Deaver, Conly Ward, Mack Wilson, Murray Dodson, C. D. Denny, Elizabeth Johnston, E. C. Cargill, beth Johnston, E. C. Cargill, George Sager, P. M. Fitzgerald, Dunlap, Montgomery, M. McNeey, J. L. Rasco, VanPelt, Harvey Cash, Ed Harrell, Lima Wilker-con, Miss Mary Noel, and Dorohy Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Goodpas ture and Robert Sexauer visited in Altus, Okla., Sunday. Mrs. Stella Brunson of Wich-ta Falls is visiting Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Bass and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foust visited in Childress Sunday.

About 3,000,000 school children are enrolled in one-room rural schools in the United States.

Baylor Students Have Day of Play

Class and faculty rivalry flared anew Wednesday when Baylor University's 2,200 students and professors deserted their studies and teachings for a day of play. The celebration was Baylor's 8th annual All University Day annual All-University Day.

Memphis, was one of the nomi

Everything from pillow fights

Climax of the day was the coronation of the May Queen, selected from candidates nominated by different clubs on the campus by different clubs on the campus Miss Jerry Kinard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of field.

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Martin attended the local pu lic school and graduated from the local high school. He receive

his elementary musical trainin

young musicians in West Texas

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Lightning didn't strike twice i the same place, but it did land its fiery touch on homes within

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Club Has Meeting

At Webster Home

At Pleasant Valley

social at their next meeting is home of Mrs. Jessie Garden on May 8.

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'The act," Mr. Kennedy said nables farmers to band them

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Mr. Kennedy said that he had

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Mrs. A. F. Walker of Topeka,

Mrs. H. J. Gore and daughter

Kans., is visiting her son, Berke-ley Walker, and her daughter and

Panhandle Is Well Represented at State Convention

sentation of the Panhandle chapter presidents of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority, set a new record at the state convention held at Houston, April 26 and 27.

The Panhandle chapter presidents in attendance were Miss lla Mae Hastings, Lefors; Mrs. J. T. Baisden, Lubbock; Miss Alma Hall, Dalhart; Miss Blanch Davidson, Amarillo; Miss Esta McElrath, Memphis; Mrs. Lee Nowlin. Kress; Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Spearball and Odis Cain.

An all day meeting with a covered dish luncheon will be held of "Clair" of the president of the present of the pr

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Palace

Thursday last day-Bing Crosby and Dorothy

"The Road to Singapore"

Friday and Saturday William Gargan and

June Lang in "Isle of Destiny"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday, Monday-

All Technicolor, featurelength cartoon

"Gulliver's Travels"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs. Carole Lombard and Brian Aherne in

"Vigil of the Night"

Ritz

Thursday Last Day-Alan Marshall and Barbara Read in

"Married and In Love"

Friday Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes in

"Sued for Libel"

Saturday Only-John Wayne in The Big Stampede

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday, Monday—

Henry Fonda and Doris

Bowden in "The Grapes of Wrath"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs. Sidney Tolar and Jean Rogers in

"Charlie Chan in Panama"

R. E. Martin Jr. to Give Piano Recital At Lubbock Next Sunday Afternoon

phis, and senior student in Texas Technological College at Lubbock, will be presented in his senior piano recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the East Ball Room of the Lubbock Hotel, according to announcement received; The afternoon was spent in cording to work on a quilt and embroidering dish towels for the hostess when Martin.

Martin, who will receive his B. One hundred per cent representation of the Panhandle chapter presidents of Delta Kanna Mrs. mencement of the college, is a pu-pil of Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz. The following program will be

presented in the recital: "Sonate Caracteristique Op. 81a, Adagio Allegro, Andante Expressivo and Vivacissimamente," by Beethov en; "Etude C Minor (Revolution ary)," "Impromptu No. 2 Op. 36,"
"Prelude No. 1 Op. 28," "Polonaise Op. 53," by Chopin; "Serenade in B flat Minor" and "Preson, Amarillo; Miss Esta stein.

An all day meeting with a coverant, Memphis; Mrs. Lee Nowlin.

Kress; Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Spearered dish luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. John W. dle; and Miss Edna Graham, Can-Dunn on May 2.

Straw, by the Texas composer, afterwards hit the home of I. Smith (the old Matt Lane place No one was hurt in the Mitch).

David Guion.

In the presentation of "The No one was hurt in the Mitche Clock and the Dresden Figures." fire, but one child was knocked an interpretative selection, two unconscious in the Smith home The incoming officers for the next two years are as follows:

President, Mrs. Sadie Ray Powell, Beta Tau; first vice president, Dr.

Molloy, Mary Watson, Jessie Garbier, A. Dutton, Albert Power, Pow

Advertise in The Democrat !

Rail Old-Timey-

"Horses! Little horses, big

This quotation appeared in an issue of The Democrat several weeks before the Old Settlers

horses, wild horses, gentle horses! The woods were full of

Reunion and Rodeo last sum-

mer-and it well describes how

the horses flocked in this mod-

quite a problem to some of the young women who rode the

norses, and now that question

For this week, Horace Tarver

of the Tarver Drug Store an-

nounced that an "old-timey"

hitching rail would be built on the east side of the store build-

ing where between 15 and 20

in length, and is to be construct-

Memphis Nine to

Play at Lakeview

organizing the Hall County Base

ball League, since not enough teams could be interested. It was

reported, however, that Memphis may be admitted into a league

Authorization to begin work in

Hall County to eliminate unsani

tary conditions in rural and sub-urban areas by means of WPA funds was announced Wednesday by Sterns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator of San Antonio.

Funds to be expended are to be furnished by the WPA, in coop-

ration with the county and state.

The WPA will expend \$8,229, and county and state will furnish 931. Twenty workers will be

employed. The sanitation project has been

carried on in the county for some time, and only about ten days ago was stopped. Work on the new project will start immediately.

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Sanitation Work

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The rail will be about 25 feet

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Mr. Tarver said.

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In Last Week's Democrat

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Residents Attend **Double Funeral**

done, but added that he also no-ticed a large amount more would be necessary.

Shamrock for Mrs. J. M. Wood-The state board member warned landowners to beware of any
"whispering campaigns" which
might be started against the creation of the district if the elec-

ation of the district if the elec-tion were called. He pointed out rock last Monday, and shortly that many untruths were told of after her death word was re the districts, and urged landown-ceived of the death of her grand ers to find out the truth from son, E. L. Woodley. Mr. Woodley some authority before believing died as the result of injuries re If the election is ordered by the state board, it was pointed out, educational meetings will be held over the designated area by

the county agent, and phases of returning after the funeral serv-

Bids to Be Taken On Highway Repair

Margaret Alice of Freeport arrived in Memphis Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with friends. Announcement was made Wed-nesday that the State Highway Department will receive bids on the repairing of Highway 86 from Clara M. Parker, Alpha; second, Hulver to Estelline. The bids ar

the existing asphalt surface on the nine meets the Lakeview nine The 1941 state convention will 5-mile stretch. meet in Wichita Falls the last

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| TENNESSEE RED PEANUTS, 3 lbs25c |
| BLACKEYED PEAS, Ib5c |
| KEROSENE, best grade, barrel lots, gallon6c |
| GROWING MASH, 100 lbs\$2.10 |
| EGG MASH, 100 lbs\$2.10 |
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TELEPHONE 84

Memphians Show Cooperation in Safety Campaign

Good cooperation on the part of Memphis motorists in connection with the Memphis Safety Council's campaign against reckless driving has been reported by the local police force. Ed McCreary, police chief, states traffic conditions have been greatly improved since courtesy traffic violation tickets have been given out during the

have been given out during the past three weeks. Over 500 tickets have been issued, Mc-Creary reported.

Stop sign violations and wrong parking in the vicinity of the post office are still two major sources of violations, Mc-Creary stated, and urged citizens to observe rules govern-ing these areas. Unless these violations are reduced, Mc-Creary pointed out, more se-

State Grants Full Percentage on Aid To Rural Schools

Last Payment of \$4,930 Received April 25; '38-'39 Percentage Only 78

For the first time in a num ber of years, aid for the rural schools, as approved by the dep-uty superintendent, has been granted 100 per cent by the state, County Superintendent Tops Gil-reath announced this week.

The final grant of \$4,930 wa nade April 25. Miss Gilreath said, to bring the granting of the aid to 100 per cent. The other payment was made February 15, and totaled \$3,379.

Last year's aid was only 78 per cent of the amount approved on he budget by the deputy superntendent.

The amounts granted repreents the difference between the eceipt and expenditures made during the year, and must be aprant is made.

Budget for the rural schools is

nade earlier in the year. To receive the state aid, certain re-quirements must be met, Miss Gileath explained, after the budge has been approved by the deputy superintendent.

County Entrants Win in Dairy Show

Hall County's entrants in the ress Tuesday fared well, with the eserve champion honors going to bull owned by E. M. Ewen and on farm.
Another honor was given to

Hall County farmer, when Louis Richards took first place in the senior judging contest by ending up with the same score as the main judge. In the junior divi-sion, Henry Lee Solomon won second place, and J. O. Cobb third

Results of Hall County entrants in the show are as follows: Bulls one year and under two, E. M. Ewen and Son, blue ribbon (rated between 85 and 100); J. Q. Mont gomery, red ribbon, (rated be

Old bulls, J. Q. Montgomery, red ribbon. Bulls under one year: Q. Montgomery, red ribbon Emmitt Solomon, white ribbon (rated between 75 and 80).

Heifers, under one year, Em-mitt Solomon, white ribbon. Heifers, one year and under two, S. D. Clark, red ribbon. Heifers, two years and under thr. , S. D. Clark Alpha Tau; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee Nowlin, Gamma Tota; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Heleffers, two dears and parliamentarian, Mrs. Holley Field, Gamma.

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Memphians will get their first blue ribbon. Old cows, three years chance to see the local baseball tract will call for a seal coat on the existing asphalt surface on the local baseball that the existing asphalt surface

a warm-up game Sunday afternoon at Lakeview.

The game will be the first of the season, and the Lakeview T. R. Franks. Elizabeth Wilson of Quail spent from Saturday until Tues-

team will probably return the Mr. and Mrs. David Davenport match Sunday, May 12. Lance Leggitt is manager of the Lake- Mrs. Tomic Potts Sunday. Editor Ed Boliver of the Hed-

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