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71-Year-Old Resident Had Lived in City 12 Years;

7:30 o'clock, Leon Bullard, mem- training, and thought they should ber of the club who is working be allowed to start the year of ber of the club who is working with others in making arrange- be allowed to start the year of service immediately, Mr. Bragg Cold, Cold Weather

Funeral services for George aphis Friday William Brannum, 71, were held Sunday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in Memphis, with Pete Love, pastor, and Joe Findley, Christian Church pastor, conducting the rites.

Mr. Brannum died Saturday. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, with Womack Funeral Home Baptist Training in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. Richards of Quail, and Mrs. Lee Wesley of Plainview, 16 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Mr. Brannum had lived in Memafternoon, and will phis for the past 12 years. He was born October 13, 1870, in B. T. U. workers will Illinois. In 1910, he was united was announced, to in marriage to Miss Mary Craft of the work during in Arkansas.

nding the team will be on of Nashville, Tenn., te charge of the adult Honorary pallbearers were Jim Cosby, Mr. Ashcraft, Mr. Grey, John Martin, Mr. Martindale, Mr. Pritchard, and Mr. Teel.

Active pallbearers were Elmer Mrs. W. A. Fite of here charge of the

tin, Wilburn Jones, W. Stevens, and W. W. Tumlinson. Tumpa will be in charge or group; and Rev. W. of Lefors will con-merence for the berimary classes. Beetings are being Subaltern at Camp

ading the meeting in named as subaltern of the local been asked by the Veterans CCC Camp to succeed F. Martin, to bring Forest R. Patterson, who has been The church will transferred to the Lubbock junior camp.

Hopkins, who is a native of Fort Worth, is a former big league baseball player with Philadelphia and Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, and was star athlete while attending school.

The new officer played profesdle of Texas, as well sional baseball with Jersey City in anty, in the death last the International League, St. Paul in the American Association, and of its most valuable with Philadelphia and Chicago in vic leaders. Homer, the American League.



red? Yours would

Four aliens, three Mexicans and eceived a fan letter week. A Democrat one Syrian, were registered by name was signed) Postmaster J. H. Read under the cention to an error Alien Registration Act of 1940. Two of those who registered 12. week's issue of The ouncing a play at were men, and two women, Mr. delphia, continued in his printing admission as 50 in- Read said. The four included a profession, later went to London, nts, causing the Les- man and his wife.

eacher organization Several others filled out papers, 1726. I am very sorry the postmaster said, although they as made and hum- were not required to. These were No charge was people who were of foreign par- publishing the Pennsylvania Ga- continued for 25 years. for the advertise- entage, yet born in the United zette-which he continued to edit For his public life, Franklin for 35 years. His "Poor Richard's served the colonies for more than

ments, announced Wednesday. the undefeated and untied Har- is assigned a quota.

din-Simmons Cowboys of the 1940 season, has already accepted an explain plays during the showing for service.

of the films. bers of the club have been in- volunteers to fill the quota.

formed. The entertainers will also present a program at the high school Tuesday morning, it was reported. Details of the program have not yet been worked out, since

the type of entertainment to come from Hardin-Simons has not been definitely learned.

The banquet is an annual tribute by the Sideliners Club to members of the football teams of Memphis, Lakeview, Estelline, and Turkey. All players, their coaches, the dinner.

the home economics department of attendance. Memphis High School, Jack Boone, president of the Sideliners, said.

Last year, the banquet was held Meridith H. Hopkins has been at the American Legion Hall. iate education and is a sophomore acted as toastmaster.

Lest We Forget—

You may remember Benjamin Franklin as the kite-flyer who discovered that lightning and electricity are the same thing, or as the man who became famous with his "poor Richard's Almanac," but those in the newspaper profesion had rather remember him as the New World's first great printer. However you choose to remember him, his birthday anniversary

is Friday, and there will probably be little, if any, celebrations held here or anywhere else in honor of the occasion. Franklin was born January 17,

1706, at Boston, and started in his printing career at the age of When 17, he went to Philaand returned to Philadelphia in

By 1730 he had become sole owner of a printing shop, and was Almanac" was started in 1732 and

explained. Volunteers are not Big Frank Kimbrough, coach of taken, however, until the county

Fourteen men will leave Memphis January 23 for Lubbock to fill the county's second quota call. invitation to speak at the dinner. All of these are volunteers, and He will bring with him motion pic- several others have also voluntures of one of the Cowboys' teered. The first call was filled games of the 1940 season and will in November, when four men left

The third call will probably be In addition to the address by made sometime in Feburary, the Kimbrough, a number of enter- chairman said, although no defintainers from Hardin-Simmons will ite information has been released. also be brought from Abilene to If the call is not too high, there present a varied program, mem- may be a sufficient number of

> Average at TSCW **B** for Miss Elliott

Maintaining more than a B aver-

State College for Women at Denton, Miss Bernice Elliott of Newlin is entitled to class exemption this semester. Students with this high scholastic average make applicaand school officials usually attend tion in the registrar's office and following approval from that office

The meal will be prepared by are not subject to compulsory class

Miss Elliott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott of New- Highest of the week was on Sun- ruary. lin. She is majoring in intermed-

Russell "Dutchy" Smith, until re- student at the college. Only 200 as follows: Thursday high 60, lo cently Texas Tech line coach, was students of the total 2,500 enrolled 30; Friday, 62-30; Saturday, 68 main speaker, and D. L. C. Kinard received the privilege of class ex- 32; Sundar, 75-43; Monday, 50 emption for the first semester.

BEN FRANKLIN-NEW WORLD'S GREAT PRINTER

None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing. An old young man will be a

young old man. Fish and visitors smell in three days.

An empty bag cannot stand upright. Never leave that till tomor-

row which you can do today. There never was a good war

or a bad peace. Where there's marriage without love there will be love without marriage.

Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thy enemy to gain him. A lie stands on one leg, truth

on two. The worst wheel of the cart

makes the most noise. The used key is always bright.

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for 35 years. His "Poor Richard's served the colonies for more than

half a century. He was clerk of the general assembly of Pennsylvania, postmaster of Philadelphia, vania, postmaster of Philadelphia, representative of the Pennsylvania J. T. Duncan, and Rayburn Jones, assembly in London, colonial agent, member of congress, and governor of Pennsylvania.

vention is well known. There he was known as the "sage," and his suggestions were welcomed-many of them heeded.

ing epitaph: The Body of B Franklin Printer,

(Like the Cover of an Old Book

And stript of its Letterings and

Lies here, Food for Worms. But the Work shall not be lost; For it will, (as he believ'd) appear

In a new and more elegant Edition Revised and corrected, By the Author.

Brother, Elmer Helms, Is Sentenced Two Years in **Kirkland School Burglary**

Herman Mayfield Helms, who was arrested by Sheriff W. C. An derson in Memphis two weeks ago was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary in district court in Childress Saturday on a charge of burglarizing the Kirkland school.

His brother, Elmer Helms of Vernon, was given a two-year sentence on a similar charge. Both pleaded guilty to the burglary.

Herman M. Helms still faces charges for school burglaries in Estelline, Lakeview, and Chillicothe.

He was arrested week before last in Memphis by Sheriff Anderson, and held here until that week-

The charges against Herman Helms for burglarizing the Lake- Extension Service of Texas A. Lowest temperature of the week view and Estelline schools are and M. College, added this would was recorded Thursday and Fri- expected to be brought before the probably mean the making of 400,day nights, when the mercury grand jury of this county's disdropped to the 30-degree mark. trict court, which will meet in Feb- the next few months.

School Officials Attend Meeting

Five Hall Countians attended he conference for school admin istrators held in Austin Monday

and Tuesday of last week. Those attending were County Superintendent Tops Gilreath, Memphis Superintendent W. C Davis, Turkey Superintendent Lee

local student-musician. Jones appeared on the searchfor-talent program during the con-His part in the constitution con- ference. The program was sponsored by Miss Nell Parmeley, state music director.

Franklin died in 1790, but not Former Resident **Of Memphis Dies**

> Edward Long, 40, former resident of Memphis, died last Friday night at Sanger. Funeral services were held Saturday, with inter-

Long, a cousin of E. E. Rice of Memphis, lived here from 1926 to collision with a car approaching 1932. He was in the filling sta- from a side road on the left. The tion and grocery business during car made one complete turn-over, his residence here. and finally landed on its side. his residence here.

Cotton Comforts To Be Made Under Mattress Program

was reported

owners and civic leaders are work-

ing to obtain the second election,

Rural Families of Low Income May Get Comfort For Each Mattress Given

A supplement to the Department of Agriculture's 1941 cotton mattress demonstration program will enable low income rural families in Texas to have cotton comforts-one for each mattress made under the program.

Every Texas family eligible to receive mattress materials under the current program will also be day night and early Sunday morn-ing, although the moisture was been taken in the burglaries and cale and four pounds of cotton for the crimes. The Kirkland burg- ing to regulations announced last Other portiins of the county, lary involved his brother, who was week by R. T. Price, field man at

Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent for the 000 new cotton comforts within

Materials for the program will be furnished by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

Under the regulations, comforts must be made in community centers set up as in the mattress program. A family must first have received a mattress before it can obtain materials for making a comfort.

Wyoming Citizens **Injured in Wreck**

Five residents of Casper, Wyo., narrowly escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding turned over about two miles south of Hedley last Saturday afternoon.

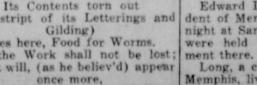
In the car were Mr. and Mrs: Edward E. Murane and their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Murane were un-hurt. One of the children, a small girl, was hurled through the

the other a cut on his head.

windshield of the car and suffer-ed a severe cut above her left eye. One of the two boys suf-fered a possible broken rib, and

Mrs. Murane, who was driving, said she cut to the right hand side of the highway to avoid a possible



Fogs Hit Memphis Trace of Rain Recorded

By McMickin; Mercury Ranges Between 30, 75

Extremely cold weather stayed away from Memphis during the past week, but the "London fogs" didn't.

Stays Away, But

Twice during the week, Monday morning and Wednesday morning, heavy, thick fogs settled over the city. The fogs were so thick that lights could hardly be seen one hundred yards away, although the fogs lifted early in the

J. J. McMickin as falling Satur- end. When confronted with sevday night and early Sunday morn- eral of the articles which had age in all her subjects at Texas barely enough to register on the then recovered, he confessed to making a cotton comfort, accordweather gauge.

> rain, particularly south of Mem- of Childress. phis. South of Childress a much

day-75 degrees.

Temperatures of the week ar 41; Tuesday, 49-40.

morning on both days.

A trace of rain was recorded by

however, received slightly more arrested by Sheriff Dick Moore large for the state AAA affice.

heavier rain was reported.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS_ WEDDINGS

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Mrs. Jack Battle of Hedley Honored With Bridal Shower at Legion Hall

Hostess at Legion **Auxiliary Meeting**

The Auxiliary of the American Legion met Friday afternoon, January 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meacham, with

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore as co-hostess. over by Misses Frances Jane Gil-

group singing "America." Fol-lowing the reading of the pre-bouquet of cut flowers.

amble, the meeting was declared The setting for the program was open, with the president, Mrs. an old-fashioned garden, lighted Gilmore, presiding. Minutes were with a lantern. A background of read and approved, and reports trees and shrubs and vine-covered of the different committees were trellis emphasized the setting and read, including the invitation to the honoree's chair. A melody of The program on legislation was drawn on legislation was drawn on legislation was drawn of the program of the pr Wellington January 16.

opened by Mrs. Allie D. Weaver. A salute to the flag was given. Invocation was led by Mrs. Van-Did St. Van-Miss Darlein Reed giving a poem

was given by District Attorney An interview with a recent John Deaver.

Mesdames C. C. Dodson, Oren my," played by Mrs. W. Wilson. Jones, Glynn Thompson, T. R. The program was closed by Misses Franks, D. J. Morgensen, John Betty Jean Milam, June Joyce, Deaver, Mac Tarver, A. D. Weav-er, Elmer Prater, W. Wilson, Webb singing "How Romancing Mamie VanPelt, H. B. Gilmore, We Could Be" to the tune of "Auld and Mr. Deaver. The next meeting

February 14.

Methodist Class Meets in Home of Mrs. T. M. Potts

"What Did St. Luke Think of Morris, R. S. Greene, C. C. Hodges, in Amarillo. Women.

The hostess served salad courses to Mesdames W. V. Coursey, Floyd McElreath, J. L. Barnes, Albert Geriach, H. H. Newman, Roy Fultz, T. J. Hampton, G. M. Duren, W. B. Kimberlin, C. H. Commton, F. N. Hudgins, Frank Reldwin, Murray, Dial, Ldovd Murray Dodson, C. C. Meacham, Ben Wilson, Bess Crump, D. L. Johnson, Joe Webster, L. D. San-ders. Miss Eva Mae Holcomb, maid of honor, was dressed in blue, with pink accessories, and wearing the pink suit with blue access of pink carnations and baby breath tied with blue ribbons. Miss Eva Mae Holcomb, maid of honor, was dressed in blue, with pink accessories, and wearing the pink suit with blue access Mr. and Mrs. V. Memphis have ann riage of their de Mr. and Mrs. V. Memphis have ann riage of Memphis. The pink suit with blue ribbons. N. Hudgins, Frank Baldwin, Murray Florena McElreath.

Mrs. Jack Battle of Hedley, the Mrs. C. C. Meacham last Thursday night with Mes-dames Oren Jones, W. J. Bragg, Geo. Hattenbach, Lloyd Phillips, Sam West, D. A. Grundy, W. Wil-son, S. B. Foxhall, Pearl Youree, E. W. Gillenwater, Chas. Crow, B. B. Smith, and C. C. Dodson as

The meeting was opened by the lenwater and Dorothy Bragg, seat-

Pelt. Mrs. Dick Shelton of Clar- "A Similar Case." This was folendon sang "God Bless America," lowed by Mrs. Dick Shelton sing-An address on "Legislation" "Sweet Mystery of Life." and

bride, and advice to the honoree Salad courses were served to was given by an "ole black mam-Lang Syne," accompanied by Mrs. will be held Robert Sexauer. The lyric was

written by Mrs. Bragg. Miss Dorothy Bragg presented the first gift to Mrs. Battle, who was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. Henry Scott, and Mrs. Dick Shelton and Miss

omen." The hostess served salad courses S. D. Posey, L. Scott, Charlie Mrs. West was attired in a Pullen, Roy Fultz, Clyde Milam, sheer pink suit with blue acces-

nice Webster, Mary Jane Selby.

dames George Thompson Jr., Rob

Those sending gifts were Mes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sims left

Dial. Lloyd with pink accessories, and wearing Louis Goffinett, S. E. Ward, J. C. Lamb, J. N. Cypert, a corsage of pink gladioli and blue Mayfield, Dan McCollum, and Miss Tom Draper, H. B. Gilmore, Wil- acacia, tied with pink ribbons. liam Hood, Allie D. Weaver, T. Mrs. West graduated from Mem-M. Harrison, J. C. McClure, R. E. phis High School with the class of Montie Alewine. Clark, John Deaver, Henry New- 1937, where she was popular in man, R. H. Wherry, C. R. Web- school activities. She was a nurse ster, A. W. Howard, J. B. Mc- at the Odom-Goodall Hospital at Master. the time of her marriage.

Jam and Jive in Jelly Dress

Mrs. Robert Turner Honored With Shower at Hemphill Home in Newlin

Helen Howard and **Robert Welch Are** Wed in Memphis

Miss Helen Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Lake- hold your husband." view, became the bride of Robert Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Welch, also of Lakeview, in a wedding at the home of the bride-groom's brother, Ernest Welch of Memphis, Friday night.

best man and bride's maid, with and several others. Rev. Pete Love pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Mrs. Welch was attired in a teal gifts. After the gifts were openblue dress. She was attending ed, refreshments were served to China school at Lakeview at the time of the following: her marriage.

S. A. Welch and son, Mr. and Mrs.

son, Miss Doris Miltenberger, Ray tesses, Misses Martha Burk, Wil-Miltenberger, Junior Miltenberger, lie Mae and Ima Jo Jones, Cecil

home.

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A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Robert Turner of Memphis, who before her recent marriage was Miss Annie Margaret Helm of Newlin, was given by the young people of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Fred Hemp-of Mrs. J. H. Norma hill Friday afternoon of last week, E. E. Roberts as As the guests arrived, each registered in the bride's book, and leader for the

each guest gave "advice on how to theme for the next

The most up-to-date methods of modern homemaking were then song, "Jesus Loves given by several of the guests- by the devotional given by several of the guests-the methods including recipes for J. A. Odom. Seven

In the family wash by the rub board," "and Mrs. O. K. How "The Product of Mrs. J. H. Norman

The bride was asked to demon-World's Need of (strate how to make up a feather Following this, Mrs. bed-the bed being loaded with told of several interes

Mesdames J. A. Odom After the ceremony refresh- Mrs. W. H. Rowell, Mrs. W. N. McElrath, Mrs. M. P. Moore, Mrs. ments of cake and chocolate were Mack Jones, Mrs. Jim Burk, Mrs. served to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grady Phillips, Mrs. Pat Vardy Huggins and daughter, Mr. and and Annetta Sue, Mrs. G. B. Mul-Mrs. Buck Culp and family, Mrs. lins, Mrs. Frank Ellis and Glenda.

S. A. Welch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch and family, Rev. and Mrs. Love and daughter. Mrs. Love and daughter. Mrs. Love and daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Gresham, Mrs. Love and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch and Mrs. Frank Solomon, and the hos-

Gene Jackson, Charline Welch, W. A. Jackson, Marcus Adams of Mrs. Otis Cobb, Mrs. Charlie Read, Mrs. W. T. Ross of (

Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are unde-cided where they will make their home. Mrs. C. H. Cheves, Mrs. Eugene Jean of Childress, McElreath, Mrs. J. E. Nelson of Hoover, Mrs. J. R. San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Mrs. C. A. McElroy.



A talk, "The Heart of a Shep- rick, Ray Childress, R. C. Walker, John Powers of Whitesboro, be-

Home-made jelly was the inspiration for the color of this velveteen

date dress, which is itself an inspiration for swinging out in a jam

session. Concord grape, the flavor favorite, inspired the rich purple of this junior fashion number, which has bodice and sleeves

etched with trapunto in grape design. These swing skirted frocks

also come in jelly shades of cherry, mint, crabappple and kumquat.

Miss Mary Lois Powers of Mem-phis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Lou Mabry, herd," was given by Mrs. G. H. Garner as the devotional. Mrs. C. H. Compton gave a reading on Mesdames W. B. Russell, J. H. Schamrock Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Benson

Wed at Childress Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry of Memphis have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hattie

Miss Eva Mae Holcomb, maid Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Yarbrough.

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ey, O. K. Howe, J. Bernie Davis, Cicero Milam, Grover Kest Bennett, S. H. Gi Curry, Jack Jarrell. sen, and Mr. Findley Dr. O. R. Goodall Boren made a Dallas Saturday

Homemakers Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Murray Dial

The Homemakers Sunday School met January 11, in the home of McMurry, Lorena Scott, Maud Mi- Texas. Mrs. Murray Dial, with Mrs. Gene lam, Hattye Dem Ward, Dorothy Corley, Mrs. Bennie Jackson, and Sue Fultz, Charline Gerlach, Mary Mrs. Bill Hawthorne as co-host- Lee Mabry, Bobbye Clark, Beresses.

After a short business meeting. the program was given.

The Class members will enterert Hanvey, T. D. Weatherby, S tain their husbands with a "Sweet- B. Foxhall, D. A. Grundy, J. E. heart Banquet" in February, it Roper, S. T. Harrison, O. N. Ham was announced. ilton, L. M. Thornton, J. W. Fitz

Refreshments were served to jarrald, A. S. Moss, W. C. Ander Mrs. Mary Bownds, Mrs. Clifton son, E. S. Foust, Hollis Boren, W. Burnett, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. C. Davis, Mac Tarver, Elmer Fish-Emmett Lee Walker, Mrs. Lynn er, D. J. Morgensen, O. V. Alex-Harris, Mrs. Frank Goffinett, Mrs. ander, Ottie Jones, J. M. Saun-George Thompson Jr. Mrs. Cecil ders, Charles Lacy, Jack Jarrell, Harrell, Mrs. Marvin Webster, Homer Tucker, Estelle Stone, W Mrs. Morris Pitcock, and Mrs. F. McElreath, L. L. Doss, W. T. Mrs. Morrick. Hightower, Mary Jane Thompson,

W.M.U. of Baptist Church Meets For **Business Session**

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday after- ty Nell Craver, Mildred Lamb. noon in a regular business meeting.

The meeting was opened with Tuesday for Fort Worth, where the group singing, "Close to they will make their home. Mr. Thee." Mrs. S. B. Foxhall Sims will be employed in Mineral brought the devotional. This was Wells. followed by each circle leader dis-

cussing what she would like for Oren, W. J. Bragg, D. A. Grundy her circle to accomplish during G. H. Hattenbach, Bill Hood, H

and Leon Randolph

the coming year. Mrs. J. H. T. Prater, Alfred Hutcherson, A Smith led in the closing prayer. Those present were Mesdames Lloyd Phillips, Mary Bownds, H. E. Gilmore, J. H. Smith, Chas. J. M. Weathersbee.

Misses Frances Jane Gillen-Mr. West graduated from high water, Sina Harrison, Dorothy school in Houston and is also a class of the First Baptist Church Bragg, Darlein Reed, Jacquelee graduate of the University of

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Shamrock, where Mr. West is with the Texas State Highway Patrol.

Miss Doris Snyder, C. W. Crawford Jr. Wed in California

Miss Doris Snyder of Taft, Calif., became the bride of C. W. Crawford Jr. in a quiet ceremony December 31.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford Sr. of Memphis, an all-day session. Otho Fitzjarrald, W. D. Mabry, and graduated from Memphis High Misses Esta McElrath, Rachel School and Texas Tech at Lub-Deahl, Melrose Henderson, Joyce bock. Sheats, Imogene King, Lois Mc-

Culloch, Mildred Baker, Mary make their home in Taft, where he Jones, Thelma Mae Saunders, Patis employed with the Richfield Oil Corporation.

> West Ward P-TA Meets at School in

Regular Session

The West Ward P.-T. A. met in a regular session Thursday aft-ernoon, January 9, at the West after which the cake was served. Ward auditorium.

The meeting was called to order Moore, Mrs. W. C. Jarrell, Mrs. y the president, Mrs. R. E. W. L. Kellison of Memphis, Mrs. Clark.

pastor, brought the devotional on ryman, Mrs. Bill Kesterson of the subject, "Wise Use of Leisure Memphis. and Recreation.'

Mrs. Roy Guthrie addressed the group, using as her subject "Home Culture Center," emphasizing the "Dof" and "Dof" and "Dof". A subject "Home Culture Center," emphasizing the 'Do's" and "Don'ts" that make G. B. Mullins, Miss Mary Gresham, for real culture in the home. This Mrs. C. A. Powell, and the hoswas followed by a talk given by tesses.

W. C. Davis, who has just re-turned from Austin, where he Mrs. Ben Gresham, and Mrs. Hamilton will act as co-hostess. The next meeting will be with heard much on the defense pro- Hamilton will act as co-hostess gram. His talk was on "School, The meeting will be another alla Community Center," and he day session.

pointed out how the citizenship could do much toward national de- ber of mothers present. fense by building up such a com-! The next meeting will be joint-

nunity center.

ly with the Senior and Junior Mrs. Robert Devin gave a piano High P.-T. A. in a Founder's Day olo, "Andante Movement-Fifth program at the high school audi-Symphony," by Beethoven. A torium February 17 business session followed. Miss Ezzell's room led in the num-

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The ceremony was read in Chil dress December 19. The couple were attended by Odena Yarbrough, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Yarbrough was attired in rose and wine, with soldier blue

accessories. Miss Yarbrough was dressed in teal blue with black accessories. The bride graduated as valedic-

torian with the class of 1940 from Memphis High School. Mr. Yarbrough graduated with

the class of 1939 from Memphis High School.

The couple will make their home near Memphis.

Mothers Club of Newlin Meets in F. Hemphill Home

The Newlin Mothers Club met Chursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Fred Hemphill, with Mrs. W. R. Glover as co-hostess, for

The day was spent in quilting a friendship quilt for the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will At noon a covered dish luncheon was served picnic style. After the roll call and the read-

ing of minutes during the business session, two gifts were auctioned and the proceeds were \$2.05.

Places for each monthly meetng were arranged. Club members voted in favor of a Valentine Party for both members and their husbands. The party will be held at the schoolhouse.

In the afternoon a candle-blowing ceremony for a birthday cake Those present were Mrs. M. P.

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NOON, JANUARY

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German conservation.

d from nation's forests is needed to house Uncle Sam's new draft army in barracks. IN the present defense program the United States needs huge quantities of wood for the erec-

> Lacking vital resources, Germany has invented ways of making them from wood, which the United States could emulate if the necessity arose. It has long been known that German chemists extract from wood a useful motor fuel. As the crop of beet root has not been sufficient for the sugar needs of Germany, a method has been invented whereby they get edible sugars from

There have been many jokes about German wooden suits, but the fact is that from cellulose

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

d, Too, Is Vital to Defense of U.S. Standard For Good **Food Is Adopted By State Workers**

Texas Nutrition Group To Make Diet Schedule Available Soon in State

Members of the Texas State Nutrition Committee have adopted a new Texas Food Standard which will soon be available for popular distribution from the Extension distribution from the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. Col- O. F. Cheves has moved into new lege and other sources. The quarters - from the Townsend standard sets forth in simple terms for lay people what con-stitutes a good daily diet.

This nutritional guide was prepared by a sub-committee headed ning, and it will be used by all Texas educational institutions and Use of movies and radio pro-

overnmental agencies working in grams in a native of the sub-com-other members of the sub-com-other members of the sub-committee were Mattie Trickey of the was held in Fort Worth recently. Barton, who died at the age of left Monday for Mineral Wells, Ruth Huey of the State Depart-ment of Vocational Education, and Elizabeth McGuire of the State Department of Health, with after it has been obtained.

NEWLIN By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

Church Activity

Church services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday, with the pastor, Rev. L. J. Crawford, in charge. The large number of flu cases in the community has taken a heavy toll in the Sunday School and church attendance here. Midweek Bible study will be held this week at the Metho-

dist Church. Grocery Store Moved

ing has been remodeled with new shelves and counters, and will be

by Jennie Camp, extension spe- Dr. Jessie Whitacre of the Agricialist in home production plan- cultural Experiment Station as consultant.

governmental agencies working in grams in a nutrition education adobe hut in Old Tascosa for 12 Marjorie Hemphill.

operated as a "helpy-selfy," with pact which each kept until hi a complete line of staple and death. fancy groceries. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Winn fancy groceries. Mr. and Mrs. Cheves will make their home in Dies at Huckaby

He is reported to be improving. Famous Character Known Here

the rear of the building. Has Appendectomy Sidney Koeninger is ill in a Memphis hospital, recuperating from an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Mattie Winn, 90, died at the home of her daughter at Huck-aby, Erath County, last Monday, January 6. Mrs. Winn was the grandmother of Mrs. Lewis Hamilton of Newlin, Mrs. George Pope of Flomot, George Gresham of Monday's edition of several Carey, Ivan Gresham of Munday, large daily newspapers carried the Earl (Bud) Gresham of Paducah, account of the death of Mrs. and Mrs. Hurston Kromer of Flo-Mickey McCormick of Old Tas- mot. Mrs. Kromer attended the cosa. She was well known by sev- funeral services. Interment was

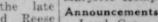
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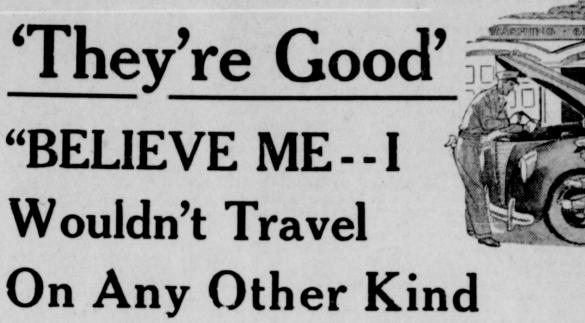
was significant of some sort of iting friends here this week.

eral residents here, and especially at Huckaby. Mrs. Winn had vis-by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pigford, during the time Mr. Pigford was section foreman at Magenta. Mrs. P.-T. A. Program

Mrs. McCormick, who was once a the following program at the Newdance hall belle, would not allow lin auditorium Thursday night: her picture to be made during the Call to order by president, commu-12 years she knew her. She had, nity singing, prayer, business sesowever, a large picture made sion, talk by C. H. Cheves on during her girlhood which was "How Parents Can Cooperate in very beautiful. Mrs. Figford fix-ed her Christmas dinner and car-School," talk by Mrs. Roy L. Guthried it to her in her secluded rie of Memphis, special music by



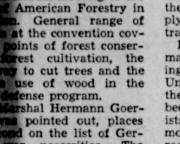




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CITHAT'S WHAT WE HEAR EVERY DAY FROM OUR CUSTOMERS-BOTH LOCAL AND TRANSIENT.

Every day more people are changing over to Firestones! And every day we hear, both from our local customers and from transient customers, that Firestones are better than any other tire, give longer service and actually cost less. Proving gre tests are fine-and Firestone makes all kinds of Proving-Greend tests, too-but the real test of a tire is what the people who use it think about it. That's why Firestones are so popular on the road-they give real service where real service is needed.



GTON.-United States

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necessities. The s still has an ad-Germany in lumber pite U. S. wastefulwood. y has about five acres capita to Germany's

bout two billion cubic od a year, but imtion of army cantonments for its agement could muldrafted army, for the building of pontoons and for containers assertion made at for the shipment of explosives. nnual meeting of the In addition, wood is required for the charcoal in gas masks and plywood for the manufacture of trainer planes.

Watch 'em Grow Share of Prize ry it on the dog' meant test- Steer This Year

produce for an all- \$3.30 per pound.

which heretofore clog- freshman, after selling Sargo to

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ernor John W. Bricker of Ohio, as

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Is Child Spoiled?

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Firestone Purchases Prize

Animal From 18-Year-Old **College Girl of Illinois**

Ollie Nall of Turkey spent Thurs-One hundred twenty outstand- day of last week with Mr. and ing farmers of the nation will re- Mrs. Edd Smith and C. E. Nall. ceive certificates for shares of Rev. and Mrs. Evans and Roy

the most-prized stock sold during Smith were dinner guests of Mr. the month-the 1940 Interna- and Mrs. Joe Miller and family ditions developed in tional Grand Champion Steer- Sunday. gs." Dr. Agnes Fay te University of Cali-Leonard K. Firestone, purchaser Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huggins

procured from wood clever

chemists have created synthetic

. . .

R. D. GARVER, director of the United States Forest Ser-vice's survey, estimates that full

development of American forest

lands could provide work for an

additional 2,000,000 men a year.

He says that back in 1936 Amer-

ican forest resources gave di-

rectly or indirectly about 4,000,-

He urgently warns against cu .-

ting timber unwisely, says more

forest growth is a real necessity

if all present and future require-

and France there are still exten-sive fores. because under con-

servation laws when matured

trees were out, young trees had to be planted, so as to keep up

the acreage and even increase it.

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By VALDA SMITH

Rev. Milton Evans filled his

regular appointment Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gleaton are

O. Huggins is ill at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nall, and

morning and night.

reported ill this week.

In old countries like Germany

wool and cotton.

000 year-long jobs.

ments are to be met.

of the champion for the Firestone and children, and Mrs. James Dixnounced. This statement has been issued by E. E. Cudd, local Firestone dealer. Certificates are being mailed to these 420 members of the Cham-pion Farmer's Association of the theory wight of local in the contract of the cham-pion farmer's Association of the theory wight of local in the contract of the cham-pion farmer's Association of the theory wight of local in the contract of the cham-pion farmer's Association of the cham-pion farmer's the champion farmer's the champion farmer's the champion farmer's the champion farmer'

ily Thursday night of last week. vitamin A value in America who celebrated their sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kaker and family, and Rev. and Mrs. Evans iet accounts for the ond reunion during the week of Dr. Morgan said. the International Livestock Expo- visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glearable boarding house sition in Chicago as guests of the ton and tamily Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall visited Firestone Company, recently.

Mrs. Hall'e brother-in-law, R. A. The champion steer, Sargo, was of Texas engineers bought from 18-year-old Evelyn, Brame of Memphis, Sunday evenntion of a new fruit Esay, 4-H Club girl of McCarroll, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream freezer to help farm- Ill., by Firestone for \$3,498, or

visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Miss Asay, a junior college Sunday afternoon. Jeanne Cooper visited in Mem-

phis Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel and daughter visited in Amarillo Saturday night and Sunday. Roland Smith is visiting R. B.

union of the Champion Farmer's and Lindbergh Smith this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's son and sents practically every phase of family of Oklahoma visited Sat-This group of champions repre-

agricultural enterprise. It was urday night and Sunday with organized as the CFAA in New them. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and York City last year when host to daughter Eddine, C. E. Nall, and Frank Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. the group was again the Firestone Willie Smith Friday.

Company during the two-day pro-gram. John W. Hendricks of Iowa, president for the 1939-40 term was reelected for the 1940-Béttie Lou Hawthorn is reported to be ill with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and

daughter and Otis Smith were visitors in this community Sunday. The Baptist Training Union was organized Sunday night. Every-one is urged to be present each Here's Reason Why

Sunday night. Rev. Cooper will fill his appointment here Sunday morning and

There are two ways to spoil a night. child, according to Dosca Hale, Claudius T. Murchison, presispecialist in parent education and child development for the Texas dent of the Cotton Textile insti-A. and M. College Extension Serv- tute, says it is futile to hope that this country can solve its cotton

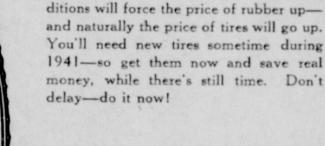
First, over-protection and over- problem through export trade. The indulgence will spoil a child and only hope is to utilize surplus cotmake it difficult for him to ad- ton at home.

just himself to the world around One tree can make a million him. In addition, the child who receives little or no affection can matches; one match can destroy be as badly spoiled as one who re-ceives too much attention.

"Understanding the child and him to be a happy and well-ad-giving him affection and reassur-ance are the best ways of helping ments.

Why don't you come by today and let us give you our real low prices on a complete change-over to Firestones? War con-

Firestone





Joe Says-

"I've been in the service station business for quite a spell and believe me, brother—there ain't any other tire on the road that can and will do what those old standbys, the Firestones, can do. Folks think I'm nuts because I put those fine Firestones on my jalopy-but I know when I'm saving money!"





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Jobs Open **CIVIL SERVICE**

With the national defense pro-gram of the United States opening large numbers of jobs of varied types almost daily, the Civil Service Commission is asking for appli-cations, Glynn Thompson, local ecretary of the board of examiners, has announced.

Here's a listing of a few of the jobs for which applications are now being taken (further information may be obtained from Thompson at the Memphis post office)

Junior professional assistant (with several optional subjects), \$2,000 a year.

Student aid (with several optional subjects), \$1,440 a year.

Senior automotive instructor, motor transport school, \$2,600 a year. Automotive instructor, motor transport school, \$1,800 a year. Sanitary technician, \$1,800 a

year. Assistant sanitary technician, \$1,620 a year.

Engineering draftsman (both aeronautical and ordnance), \$1,-800 a year.

Civil engineer (with optional branches and different grades), from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year. Medical officer, \$3,800 a year.

Senior radiosonde technician, \$2.000 a year.

Machinist, from \$6.80 a day to \$1.10 an hour.

Call 15 For Quality Job

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"I'M NOT AFRAID NOW

themselves.

farm for their own sustenance.

Sometimes after eating too much I had gas pains. ADLERIKA quickly relieved me and my doctor says it's all right to use." (S. R.-Minn.) Get ADLERIKA today.

TARVER'S PHARMACY

Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

Gums can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. (1) TARVER'S PHARMACY

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unerstanding you must like the way it nuickly allays the cough or you are

They Feed Uncle Sam- Girl in Scotland Writes Memphian; Going Hungry Themselves



Things are looking up for Farmer Marvin R. Jeppesen and his two young helpers since a federal loan enabled them to buy the house and 54 acres of land they formerly rented.

the 6,000,000 farmers whose job it is to feed Uncle Sam are never very sure they can feed Everyone knows the United States has a farm problem, although most would have difficulty defining it, or getting much agreement on their definitions. But to those 2,000,000 lowestincome farmers and their families, all is simplicity. Their stomachs tell them nothing but

rious other government services. One in every seven has taken part in the basic rural rehabilifacts too. His last census showed, tation program, which makes for example, that these agriculloans for essential tools, equipment, feed, seed, and livestock. tural casualties are scattered throughout the country. Their

ONE in every three is particireward for feeding the rest of us pating in a community and ranges from \$200 to \$500 a year. Even back in "prosperous" co-operative service, through which loans are made to groups 1929 they were earning less than \$600 a year, including their operof farmers in a neighborhood for ating expenses and the value of joint purchase and co-operative everything they raised on the use of pure-bred dairy sires, tractors, combines, feed choppers, and similar high-priced machin-

AT least 4 000,000 farm resiery and services. Under the Bankhead-Jones dents, the national resources committee says, are trying to farm tenant act, landless renters, exist on an income of \$1 a week. The lightert zephyr of a dust

sharecroppers, and farm labor ers are able to buy farms of storm, a drouth, a bad crop, can their own.

There are 5,500 oil companies Ninety-five per cent of all the CRECALL SIGN and independent operations op- oil wells in North Texas are now erating in Texas, and 530 gas com- on the pump. The daily average they're heartless beasts to say the least of it. It lets us see what output is 4.6 bar of the pump. The daily average we are fighting against. You see,

who I would vote for but it's hard 'cause I don't know much about them except what I read in the papers. "It would maybe be all right having Willkie but then if he is elected he is going to change from Roosevelt's way of the government interferring with the population, and he is going to leave the people to their own affairs. "I've tried to express it but it is kind of muddled. Is this cor rect? If this is so, it would be

letter from the Scottish girl.

seem to have much time . . . We

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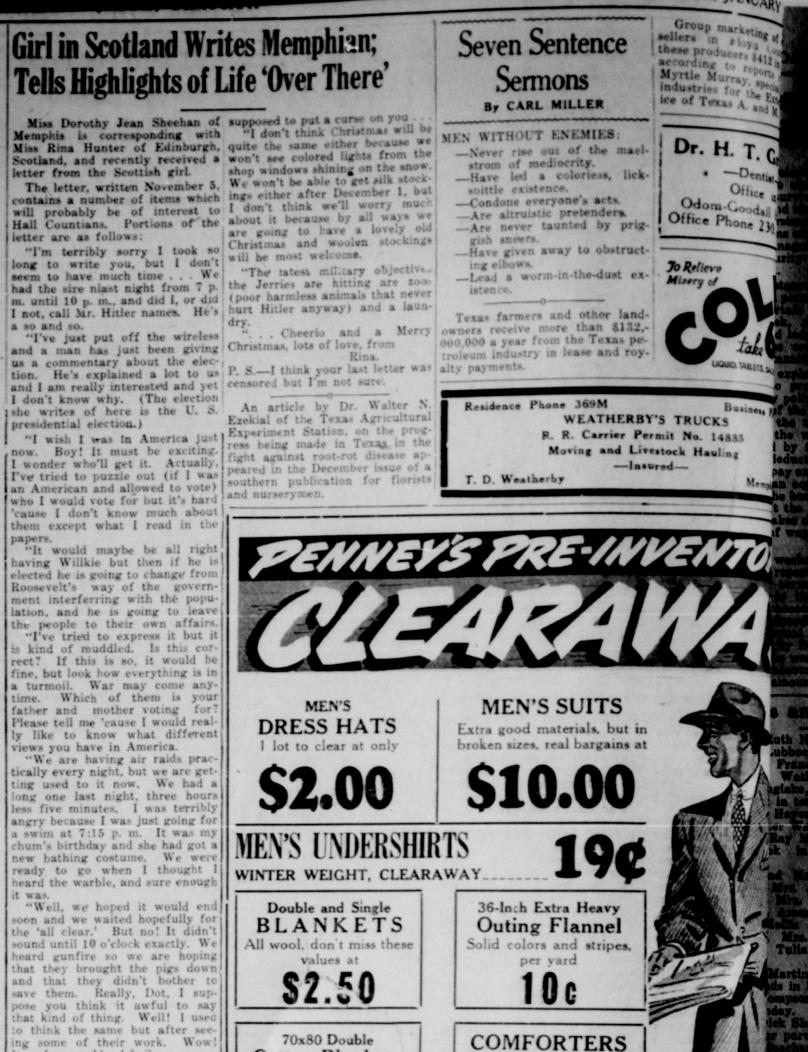
letter are as follows:

a so and so.

Which of them is your time. father and mother voting for? Please tell me 'cause I would really like to know what different views you have in America.

"Well, we hoped it would end soon and we waited hopefully for the 'all clear.' But no! It didn't sound until 10 o'clock exactly. We heard gunfire so we are hoping that they brought the pigs down and that they didn't bother to save them. Really, Dot, I suppose you think it awful to say that kind of thing. Well! I used to think the same but after seeing some of their work. Wow!

It makes my blood boil.



Wool filled, covered with

gleaming rayon taffeta

presidential election.) now. Boy! It must be exciting. I wonder who'll get it. Actually, I've tried to puzzle out (if I was an American and allowed to vote)

fine, but look how everything is in a turmoil. War may come any-

"We are having air raids practically every night, but we are getting used to it now. We had a long one last night, three hours less five minutes. I was terribly angry because I was just going for a swim at 7:15 p. m. It was my chum's birthday and she had got a new bathing costume. We were ready to go when I thought heard the warble, and sure enough it was

On the news reel we saw more of the indiscriminate bomb

Cotton Blankets

Colorful plaids

WASHINGTON. - A third of blow these farmers off the land. Uncle Sam is doing something about it. He calls it "conserving soil resources and human resources" because, as he says, "poor land makes poor people, poor people make poor land." Utah, for example, is a state with 30,000 farmers, most of them small land holders. Probably half these farmers have been aided at one time or another by loans, guidance in farm and home management, and vafacts. The big capital-letter Problem, to them, is how to live. Uncle Sam knows some of the







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Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chitwood of Clovis, N. M., visited here Sunday. They are former residents of Memphis.

Mrs. Lona Blackwell in Channing. trip to Lubbock Saturday, return-

Church at Channing, with J. C. Daly, pastor of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Dalhart, con-

Mrs. McCormick was buried be-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burks spent Mickey McCormick, who married Lubbock

her when she was a dance hall belle. McCormick was a livery dle is visiting her mother, Mrs. stable owner and also was noted Fred Swift, this week.

A No. 2 Cans 250

SALAD DRESSING, full quart_____15c

SPUDS, 15-pound peck_____17c

SHORTENING, K-B, 4-lb. carton__35c; 8-lb. crt._67c

RICE, Uncle Ben's, 2-pound box_____15c

COFFEE, Shilling's, 1-pound can_____23c

OXYDOL, 10c size, 2 for__15c; 25c size_____17c

SAUSAGE, pure pork, pound_____14c

CHILI, Block, 2 pounds_____35c

PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, pound_____17c

PICNIC HAMS, half or whole, pound_____19c

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison

T. M. Harrison, and Ben Wilson visited in Amarillo last Sunday.

Funeral services were held Mon-ay morning in the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper of

S. E. Mayfield, here Sunday night. Ed McCreary and W. C. Anderson made a business trip to Bor-

Mrs. McCormick lived alone in Murry visited friends in Lubbock Old Tascosa, although the once Saturday and Sunday.

about two years ago. She still in the home of his wife's parents, called the deserted place her home. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren, Sun-

Dies at Channing Mrs. Mickey (Frenchy) Mc-Cormick, 88, known to a number of old-timers in Hall County, died

Belle of Tascosa

ducting the rites.

for his gambling.

Her husband died in 1908.

Sunday morning in the home of Gaylon Cayce made a business

day morning in the Catholic Childress visited her sister, Mrs.

Burial was in Casa Romero Cem- ger and Amarillo Wednesday of etery at Old Tascosa, across the last week.

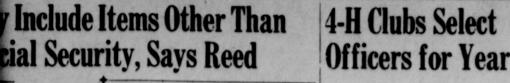
Canadian River from the famous Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lenoir, J. O. Boot Hill Cemetery, where were Fitzjarrald, and Ott Bevers were buried a large number of the no- business visitors in Amarillo Thurstorious killers of the early days. day of last week.

side the grave of her husband, Saturday and Sunday visiting in

Mrs. Esther Ingram of Panhan-

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Carl Harrison, Dunbar, and ell Harrison st week-end. visited her

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Lloyd Ward spent Wednesday

Mrs. Roosevelt's officers for the coming year, County Agent W. B. Hooser said

Inaugural Gown



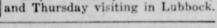
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ception following the third inauguration of her husband It has a pleated front and slight train, with Persian embroidery in coral seed pearls accentuating its light blue color. ie Weisenay of this

Mrs. R. R. Gill of Clarendon, who is known to a number of Hall his Saturday. Countians, is in Amarillo for medivisited in Lelia cal treatment, it was learned this week. Mrs. Gill will undrego her

Mr. and Mrs. ported. Thursday and

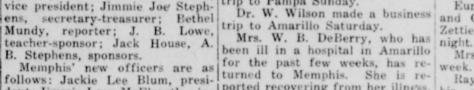


In this "White House blue"

gown, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt will receive guests at re-

and Mrs. F. A. White Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Thomas and



endon Tuesday.

Locals and Personals

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Making Light of Our Heavy Budget

dent; Jimmie Leon McElreath, vice president; L. D. Paris, secretaryhave visitors. treasurer; Jackie Youree, report-

er; Clinton Voyles, teacher-sponin Memphis on business. sor; Ivan McElreath, sponsor.

For Lesley new officers are as tor in Amarillo Tuesday. follows: Billy Hancock, president; Carroll Fowler, vice president; Don Hancock, secretary-treasurer; visited in Clarendon Sunday. Sr. Whit Whittington, teacher-spon-

sor: O. M. Hancock, sponsor. visited friends in Lubbock Satur-

OXBOW day and Sunday. By FRANCES THOMAS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hill Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Benton and famweeks Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Several of the 4-H Clubs of the

county have re-organized during

the past few days and elected new

The clubs are re-organized each

Lakeview officers for 1941 are

as follows: Leo Wiley, president:

DeWitt Robinson, vice president;

Jimmie Bullock, secretary-treasur-

er; Billie Roy Butler, reporter;

A. Foster, teacher-sponsor; W.

Elected at Parnell were the fol-

lowing: Buddy Pullen, president;

Herschel Potts, vice president;

Ted Bruce, secretary-treasurer;

Gene Rogers, reporter; Leslie

New officers at Fiaska are as

follows: Edward Shirley, presi-

dent; Jack Wheeler, secretary

treasurer; Robert Galloway, re-

porter; D. D. Fletcher, teacher-

sponsor; J. J. McDaniel, sponsor.

Friendship's new officers are as

follows: Glendon Henry, presi-

dent; Clifford Vandeventer, vice

sponsor; A. L. West, sponsor.

Chosen as officers at Weather-

ly were the following: J. Warren Wynn, president; Billie Joe Dunn,

dent; Raymond Martin, vice presi-

Bruce, A. B. Todd, sponsors.

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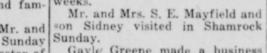
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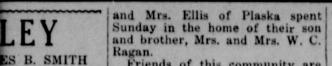
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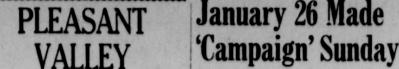
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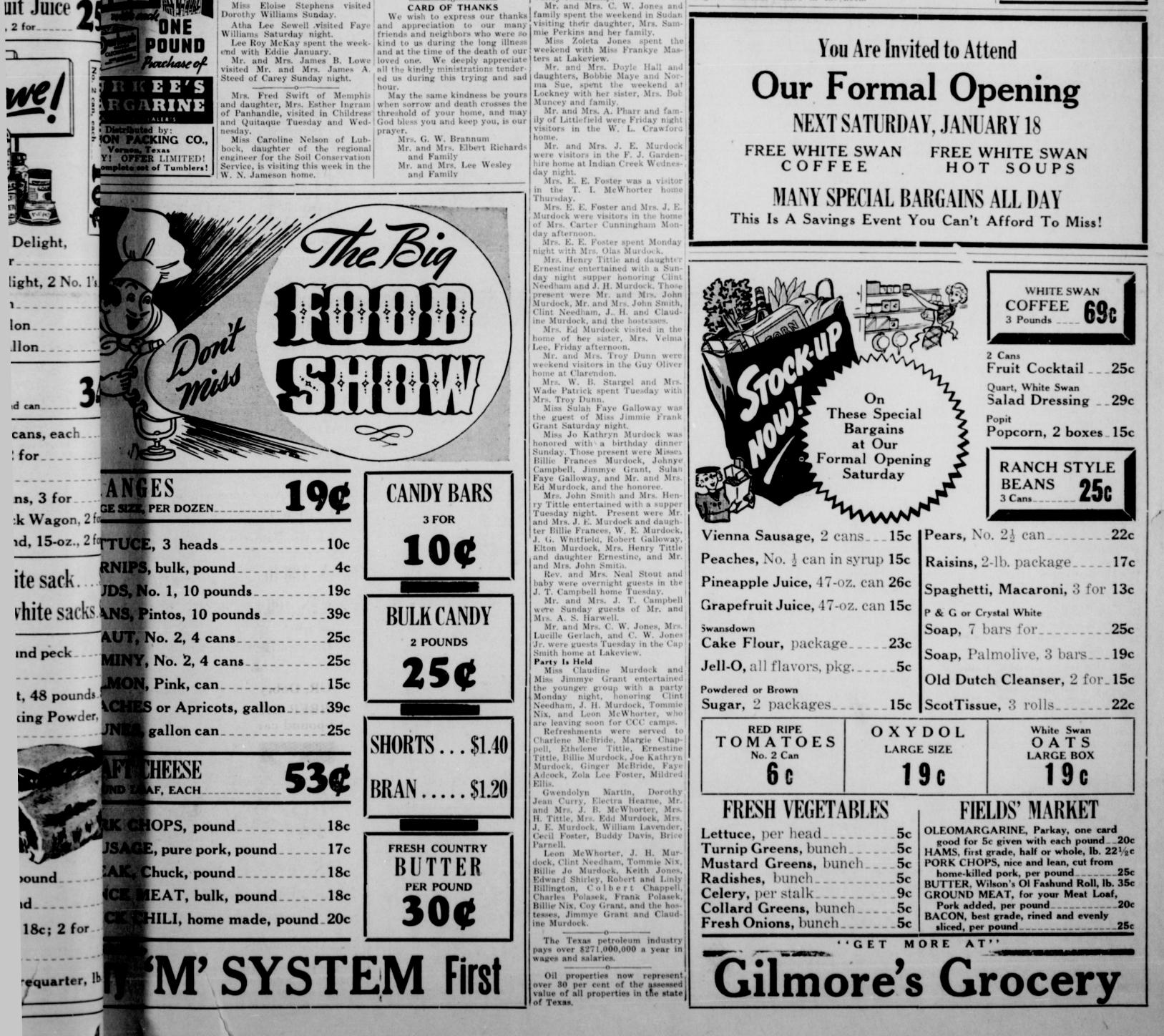
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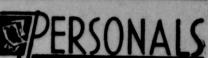
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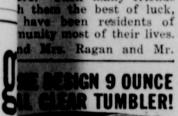
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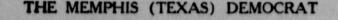
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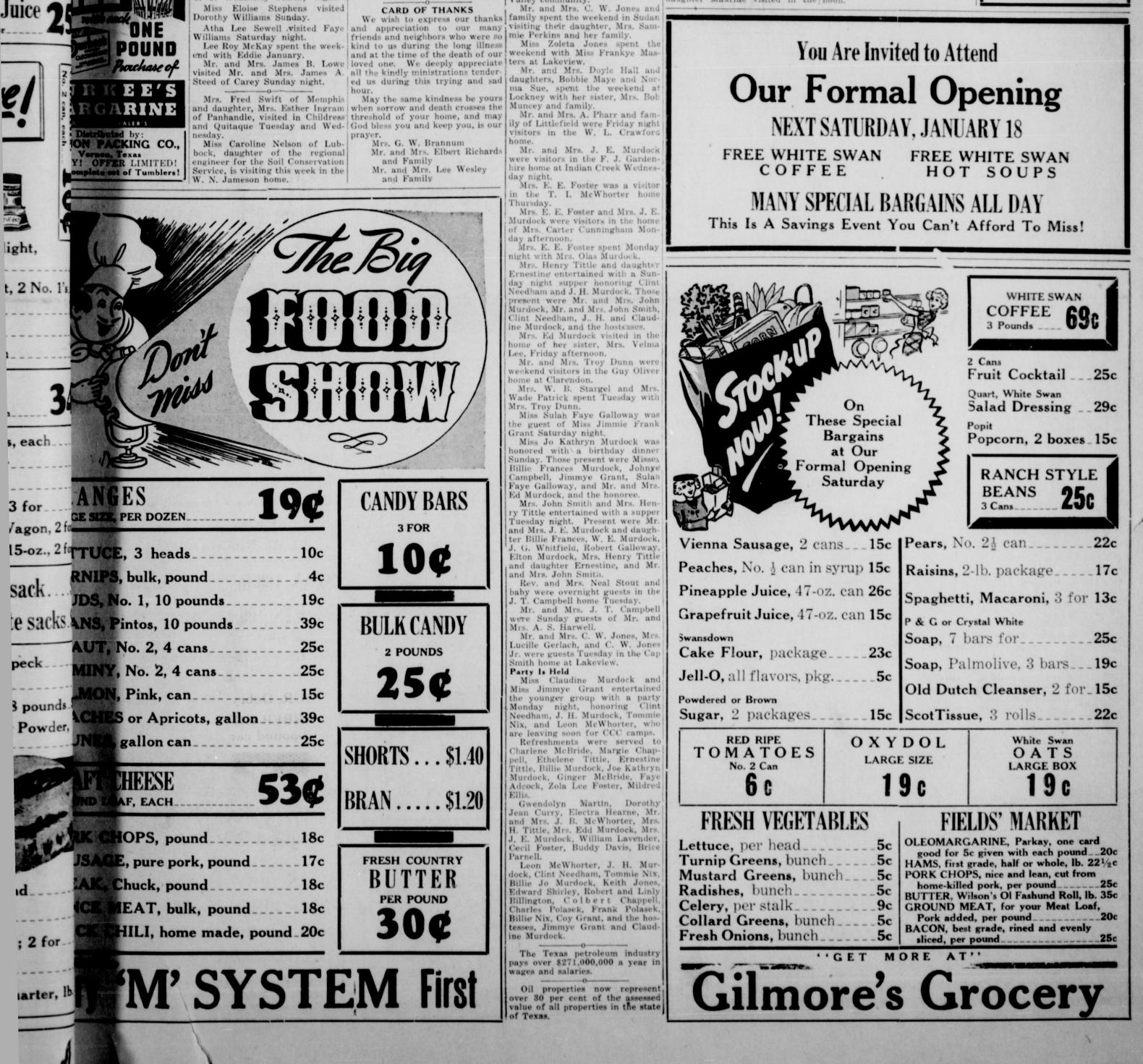
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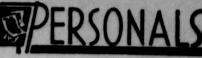
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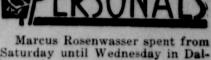


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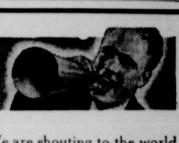
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ISOLATION, AID, OR WAR?

THE STATEMENT of William Allen White, chairman of the committee designed to keep the U.S. out of war by aiding the Allies, to the effect that his committee and the no-foreign-war committee shouuld work together was quite fitting.

Mr. White stated that the two committees should cooperate and let Congress decide the steps to be taken in the European war.

Mr. White didn't say so, but when it comes to the point, Congress has the right and will decide anyhow whether the U.S. is to join actively, either directly or indirectly, in the war.

The citizens of the U.S. elect the Congressmen, both the senators and representatives-elect them to represent the people in determinnig the policies and activities of this government.

It is only natural that the citizens should tell their representatives what to do. But it is hardly logical to believe that a fight between two committees will help much in aiding the representatives in deciding which is the better course to pursue in any matter.

There are three courses of action which Congress wants to utilize his country's diffi- we have no sympathy for Ireland. strong men. can take. First is complete isolation, and it is extreme- traitor, whether he be rich or only by the security of her location or a farm go during times like the ly doubtful that this course will be taken. In this world, civilized as it is today, isolation is impossible, no matter what some may say.

The second course is aiding one side or the other take fearful chances in picking up haps the bombs dropped by Hitler the lessons they have learned, the by either selling them or giving them supplies. It's a cinch that the U.S. is not going to aid the Axis ate experience with a stranger to powers-thus leaving the only alternative in this second course as aid to the British.

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THE 77TH SOUNDS OFF

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY

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County 'Goings-On' **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AG**

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Press Paragraphs CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

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The Quanah Tribune-Chief: A war cannot be won without sacrifice of some sort. The man who

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Days, Not Years

The Moore County News: Our flames anew every so often and young men and women. The ele

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For Youth The Shamrock Texan: Chivalry The Tulia Herald: The airpland is not dead. This gallant spark opens a great field that appeals to

Two Kinds

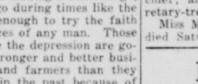
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Better Because of It



The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 19

war-participation including not only the use of U.S. been studying for years. supplies, but also the use of U.S. manpower. This course is unlikely, as almost all commentators agree, The Claude News: Rev. J. F. En route to Shamrock to be mar-to come about within the next four menths and make to come about within the next few months, and prob- sermons very carefully, and had be Velma Estell LaBeth, collided terprise: There are two kinds of ably not within the next year.

Take your pick of the courses, advise your Con- he had left his notes at home. He juring neither. Mr. X, driver of gressman of your views-and then let him go ahead began his sermon something like the other car, discovered the two this: "As I have forgotten my were planning to ring the wedding and do what he wants to anyhow. And if he doesn't notes for my sermon this morning, bells and gallantly drove them into do as you like, remember it when election time rolls I will rely on the Lord for guidaround again-that's where democracy comes in.

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TIME FOR CRIME?

URING THE PAST few weeks, there have been an increased number of small thefts, burglaries, and robberies.

Not only in Memphis have these small crimes been occuring, but seemingly throughout this entire area. Memphis has had its share, and officers here have been on the alert to catch a large percentage of the guilty persons.

The fact that the small crimes have been occuring throughout this area gives one reason to believe that there must be some explanation.

One official pointed out that the reason for the frequent occurances is due to the release of a number of prisoners. Several years ago, a large number of men were sent to prison for similar offenses. According to the officer's point of view, a large number of these former prisoners are getting out of the penitentiaries and beginning again where they left off.

Another explanation offered is that, with the added money being spent by the federal government on programs such as national defense, criminals feel they get their part of the extra money. To do this they are going back to their old trades, rather than hob-knobbing around or living through the facilities of relief offered by the federal government.

Regardless of the cause, these crimes seem to be on the increase, and officers are working almost unceasingly to check them. Cooperation of all citizens is, of course, necessary, and everyone should be on the alert to aid in checking further spread of crime.

If the first supposition is correct-that the release of criminals from prison is causing more crimes-then it seems that these men would realize that crime does not pay. But things that "should be" and things that "are," do not always coincide.

Democrat Want Ads bring Quick Results

aster what foreign airmen have the b an unknown man makes of the air an especially at who played Cupid, figuratively pealing activity for youth. Flyspeaking, to a couple from Clinton, jing is a young man's job.

Modern Cupid

Better Prepared

written it on many pages, arrived with a car on the slick highway. people in the world, the kind that at the church and discovered that damaging their automobile but inance. Tonight I will come better Peace B. B. Walker tied the knot. the Childress County News: "Sev

Shamrock where Justice of the is proud of being an old maid) in

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Mr. X was not the least upset en million men in this country are over his slightly damaged auto- too poor for matrimony," announmobile, believing, possibly, that a ced one sociologist. Yes sir, and Fear The Ochiltree County Herald: few dented fenders are to be over- most of them are already married. The gnawing fear of poverty, fear looked when young love is at

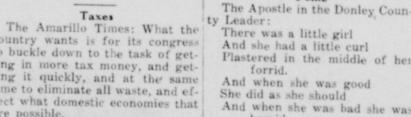
of illness, fear of old age, and fear stake. of death should be driven out of one's life.

Taxes

Stop Him? country wants is for its congress The Miami Chief: Many people to buckle down to the task of getmight be surprised to know that ting in more tax money, and get-Germany had more war planes ting it quickly, and at the same manufactured two years ago than time to eliminate all waste, and efboth England and the United fect what domestic economies that States can produce by the end of are possible

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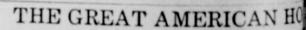
By BOUGHNER

THE narrative is simple and effective. A certain man made a great supper and invited

titled "Dear Brut taking the saying dhe many guests, but when he sent spearean character, divid his servants to tell them to come, dear Brutus, lies no that everything was ready, they but in ourselves," is all with one consent began to all the characters make excuses. The excuses were who have failed in as flimsy as all excuses to grasp chance, which th opportunity usually are.

One man had bought a field which he said he must go and see. Common sense would have dictated that he should have gone to see the field before he bought it. Another, who had

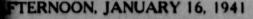
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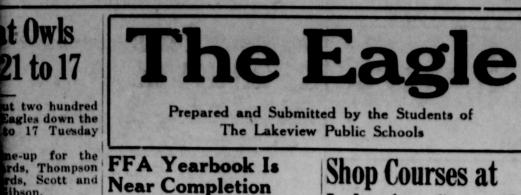




"This old guy insists on seeing the commander he wants to show him some r al shootin', such a squirrel in the e e at 400 paces.







the lead in the the Owls were The Lakeview FFA chapter is making its annual yearbook. Re-cently the chapter has rapidly inead, although ing comeback creased speed of construction of their book. The editor of the year-book is Hal Barfield. Scott was ne Eagles with

The book is wood bound, and Lakeview, Chapter 521, and the FFA emblem, which are carved from wood, are embraced on the

Shotes Bought by

FFA at Lakeview

Held front. It is about 9 by 12 inches. Barfield reported the book will of Lakeview be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at will follow the divisions of the anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the middle of February. This book anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the anuary 17, at anuary 17, at be finished and in print by the anuary 17, at a your favorite closely.

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Mr. Gipson construction of the new building. the student Two sides of the building are now

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this school present WPA project of Lakeview. The building is to be 35 by 70 feet.

IG BACK TO THE JUNGLE

-The following article was written by Carl Miller, CCC camp who is a former newspaperman and world ons expressed in the article are those of Mr. Miller instrued as the opinions of this newspaper.

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By CARL MILLER

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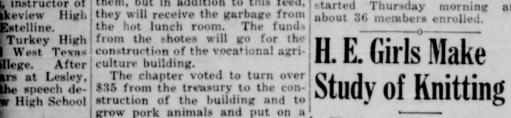
retain the title of \$600 worth of shop equipment at the end of this term. This equipment at present time belongs to the national defense shop.

There are four courses being offered-woodwork, metal work, people is confidence. Those who mechanic, and electrical work.

chisels, 1 keyhole saw, 2 carborun- with the problems of taking examdum stones

tion Staley square, 2 drawing lems. Those students who lack knives, 1 half-round cabin file, 26 self-confidence seldom make very Irwin bits, 2 Dasco 4 and 6-inch, good grades. At the prospect of 1 Stanley square, 3-8 inch Stanley doing something difficult for them, The Lakeview FFA chapter is square, 1 Stanley hand saw set of they immediately begin to worry, Peckstone chisels, 36 tamper files, and before they know it they have buying five shotes which will be

Tools for the other three courses the time comes they are so nervous The chapter will buy feed for them, but in addition to this feed, started Thursday morning and Speed tests are very important



The home economics girls met January 9. Barbara Blanks, Troy do that, and you will. If you will Lee Holcomb, and Jean Blanks had convince yourself that the girl or charge of the program on "The boy who gets the most words isn't History of Knitting." Vernice Spencer, Marian Evans,

club who could knit. other accessories. The girls are your motto be "I can."

learning to knit in case of a na-

ALL-STARS DEFEAT MEMPHIS RAMBLERS

tional crisis.

In a hotly contested game, the Lakeview All-Stars defeated the Memphis Ramblers in the Memphis gym by the score of 57 to 49. The line-up for the Lakeview team was: Hatley and Walls, forwards; Moreman, center; Durrett, Hughes, and Gipson alternated at guard. For Memphis the line-up was: Pletcher, Headstream, Cunningham, Watkins, and Barnett.

CAGERS WIN, LOSE

score 11-9 in Deep Lake's favor.

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

LAKEVIEW EAGLE Staff CO-EDITORS Billie Clyde Robertson Damon Hoggatt SCHOOL NEWS EDITOR Bobbie Nell Barnett CLUB EDITOR Mozelle Gowdy SOCIETY EDITOR Billie Frances Gowdy

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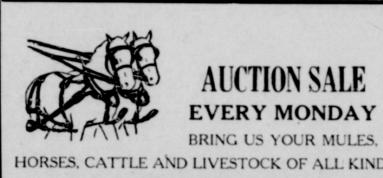
SELF-CONFIDENCE

The one thing lacking in most have reached their goal in life or score card of the FFA chapter framing square, 3 Stanley Bailey difficult for high school students. closely. Jack 15-inch planes, 4 Stanliad High school students are faced

High school students are faced um stones. One cutting pliers, 1 combina-in assembly, and many other proband 5 time tested paint brushes. | decided they cannot do it. | When strator.

> Speed tests are very important in a typing course. Evidently, they are so important that every time students take one they get so nervous they make too many mistakes. The first time you take a speed test and don't make forty words a minute, don't get discouraged. You 3, 1922. have to practice to get forty words a minute. Say to yourself I can any better than you are, they won't

learn to knit brought their knitting won't bother you, neither will tak-needles and thread. They were ing speed tests. Don't ever say has belonged to the FFA club fo taught by other members of the you can't do a thing, if you do you two years, serving as watchdo can't. Every time you say "I one year. He has played on the The girls are planning to knit can't," you lose some of your self- football team for the past three sweaters, caps, scarfs, bags, and confidence. From now on let years, as guard two years, and as quarterback this year



Service Begun at **School Cafeteria**

The Lakeview cafeteria opened Tuesday, January 7, under the su-pervision of Mrs. Melton.

Helpers are Mr. Vaughn, Mrs. game. Scoggins, Mrs. Barclay, and Mrs. Hu Stafford. This lunch room has been very successful. Each child pays 5 cents daily, and the money is used for groceries and cooking utensils. Home economics girls are to

make curtains, tea towels, and pot holders. The interior work is to be in red and white. The children are very proud of

this accomplishment. Three hundred children are to be served when plans are completed.

Senior

Personalities

BILLIE FRANCES GOWDY Age 17. Date of birth, September 24, 1923.

Place of birth, Lakeview. Physical description-Eyes, blue; hair, blonde; height 5 feet, 2 inches; weight 116.

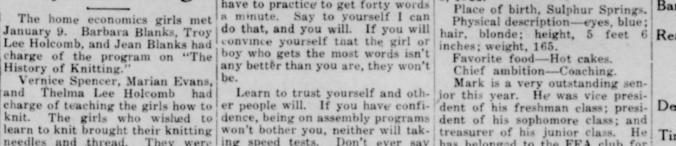
Favorite foods-Salads Chief ambition-Home demon-

Billie Frances is one of the out standing seniors this year. She has been a member of the per squad for three years, a member of the FHT club for four years, serv ing as treasurer this year, and has played basketball for two years.

MARK WILLIAMS

Age 18. Date of birth, Octobe

Favorite food-Hot cakes. Chief ambition-Coaching. Mark is a very outstanding sen





Lakeview Eagles **Down Ex-Students**

The Lakeview team defeated the former players of the Lakeview team 30-27. They played Thurs-day afternoon, and the school was turned out to see the thrilling

Hughes was the outstanding player for the exes, while Scott and Holcomb did good for the Eagles. Scott took the scoring honors with 18 points, while Hughes counted 14 points.

Lakeview Girls to **Meet Silverton**

The Lakeview basketball girls will play the Silverton girls at Sil-

verton Thursday, January 16. The girls playing are Nadyne 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Waldrop, Susie Rice, Vern Duren, Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally

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ASSETS

Loans and discounts	
(Including \$158.58 overdrafts)	71,089.77
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,906.04
Corporate stocks, including stock of	
Federal Reserve bank	900.00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in process	
of Collection	24,725.87
Banking premises owned \$1,650.00,	
furniture and fixtures \$1,150.00	2,800.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	393.05
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Demand deposits of Individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	63.573.48
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4.421.70
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
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STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL, ss:

I, W. W. WILLIAMSON, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemend is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Billie Salmon, Peggy Rampy, Merle Davis, Bonnie Jean Robertson, and Lola Mae Turner.

Nadyne Waldrop was elected captain and Mary Gibson was elected as manager.

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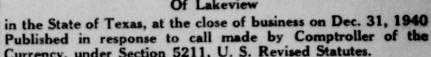
Juanita Davis, Mary Gibson, Myrtle relieves cold symptoms the first Gibson, Sis Holland, Billie Gowdy, day. (Adv.)

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Lakeview



Capital Stock: Common stock, total par\$25,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits	25.000.00 4.825.00 1,727.55
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The result is that our talk is of rights, ; of freedom, and not of responsibilities; not of savings.

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e back to the jungle began with prohibrage, and disorderly individualism. It short-haired, boy-chested, rusty-elbowed amily ties by the ballot, muddling in the politics, seeking to cure the dishonesties mankind by feminine purity and influis era came a fifteen billion dollar crime we now spend on Christian education. re cluttered with houses of reform, still ers of Uplift continue to multiply their

nightmare of maladies. Our Government, ed today, is spun out of the philosophical scholastic vagaries of the academicians. ime to squabble, to preach, to run after cults, coddle criminals, defy the law, open-minded."

sacred restraints have broken under this ncept of license for freedom. The social with each other for cure-all labels to eas to the gullible. Untrained and unhave assumed the role of intelligent reared in the lap of luxury and surptation, nod with the sophistication of ivine approach of our fathers has made revolt of modern youth.

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is populous with those who have gone America, grinding out more laws and rdians of the law, continues in the greatin the history of the civilized world. nan is an office-holder and tax-eater. Our ters are constantly clamoring for larger ropriations for pampering morons.

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vancement is now fighting the greatest ever seen upon this earth. War breaks fall into deep excesses. Since the last d a dangerous makeshift between Mercy are blindly stumbling along, hoping to of our civilization without going through Old Mosaic Law-"An eye for an eye tooth.

bur crime bill exceeds that for Christian headed toward the jungle.

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TEXAS

The grade school is breaking even with their games thus far. They have played two games with Deep Lake, one Friday night, January 3, with the score 14-3 in Lakeview's favor; and one Tuesday night, January 7, with the

BLAIR & MONZINGO Livestock Commission Company F. E. Monzingo Harry Blair Ed Monzingo **Owners and Managers**

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D. H. Davenport, H. L. Davenport, J. O. Adams, Directors.

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WEST WARD - JUNIOR HIGH

AND HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

THE TEAM-Here's the seven All-American Red Heads, a team of professional women cagers, who will meet the Faculty Ramblers in the Memphis High School Gym Friday night, January 24. Left to right: Genevieve Love, Lila Blue, Hazel Smith, Beth Lively, Marjorie Brown, Vinia Hobbs, and Lorene Daniels. The women's team matches amateur men's teams, and plays straight men's rules.

High School Band to Get Instruments By Saving Wrappers From Soap

FHT Chapter Has **Regular** Meeting

The Memphis Chapter of the changed for any kind of band Future Homemakers of Texas equipment in the high school auditorium Wed- ation of the plan by an advertise- families by the county.

The Memphis High School Band has made an agreement with the H. N. White Company of Texas, hand instrument manufacturers, and the Iowa Soap Company to support a plan of saving and collecting tops, which may be ex-

Before the regular program was Democrat issue of January 9. The fed at the cafeteria is increasing presented, five girls tried out for band will cover the entire city so rapidly that larger cooking every home, procer, and laundry

Students to Give

national defense program.

Texas Has 31,575

Firms of Service

Larger Cooking Vessels Needed Since Patronage

The school cafeteria is issuing held its regular monthly meeting The public was given inform- loaned to several Hall County a call for the pressure cookers

ment appearing in the Memphis The number of children being the radio broadcast which is to be given January 16 from KGNC every home erocer, and handry vessels are needed and those hav-

Memphis High School

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Memphis School News

REPORTS ON ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND EXTRA-CURRICULA ENDEAVORS

Spanish Music Is Discussed by Club

Spanish music was discussed erators who are cooperating on when "Los jugadores," high school the Shelterbelt project." club of first and second year | Since the first full planting sea-Spanish students, met in the aud- son in the winter 1935-1986, itorium Wednesday morning for #11,849 8-8 miles of shelterbelt have program and short business session. been planted. These belts vary

vice-president, replacing Frances mediate belt of three rows to the Simmons in the office. J. D. wider basic belts which generally Watson, club president, was in are ten rows in width, he said. charge.

The following numbers, led by shelterbelt, 1,648 miles are active-Jim Deaver, program chairman, by operated and cared for on some were presented before the club: "Spanish Music," Elwanda Jones: Wheeler County has the largest song. "La Rosita," Edna Dewlin. "Spanish songs of the Southwith 334 miles.

west." Jane Tarver, "Frenesi," Muffett Merrell; and Spanish songs, "Down Argenting Way." Cielito Lindo," "Yes Sir. That's My Baby," and "Where, Oh,

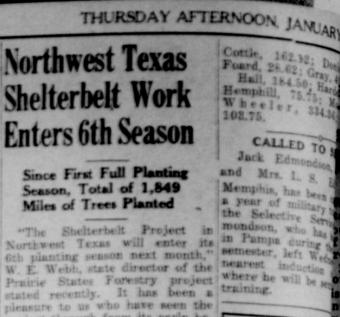
Where Has My Little Dog Gone 1, by members of the club. Corrison led the songs and Muffet

Merrell played the accompaniments.

Skating Party Held By Junior Class

The junior class had its first ocial of the year on Thursday night, January 9.

The group met in the school cafeteria for a picnic lunch, then went to the scating rink. About thirty-five Juniors attended, and also the class sponsors, Miss Rache Deahl and Gene Barnett.



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The list of counties with more than 25 miles of shelterbelts planted to date are as follows;

Briscoe, 46.12 miles; Childress 101.74; Collingsworth, 141.62

> CHILDRESS LIFE INSURAM SEWING Issues policies on persons from birth to 75 \$100 to \$1,000. Premiums payable on a MACHINE Agents Wanted in All Surroundin REPAIR HILDRESS LIFE INSURAN BAK Office Room 5, First National Bank B Childress, Texas 1 N. 16th Stre

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGE

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor. During the year ended November 30th,

1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employes, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the

parison of compensation insun

The national average rate in sat manufacturing plants as computed National Association of Under in excess of \$1.50 premium on a payroll. The Ford cost of w ompensation is less than 50c.

Pressure Cookers Needed for Use by

School Cafeteria

Of Lunchroom on Increase

in Amarillo by FHT and FFA chapters. Jane Hicks was selected plan a success. y the club to broadcast.

mance, and social.

A quiz program was given by to answer the questions. The group. The questions were on the brought in by customers. The inted, school officials said. future homemakers organization. director, Norman Heath, or any

group singing, "Sing Your Way ceive the tops, it was announced.

Local Hi-Y Club Has

The Hi-Y Club met Wednes-

Those present were Eugene Rob. uary 16.

Floyd Melton, A. G. Calahan, Wil- part in this broadcast.

day, January 8, in the high school

ham Clark, Hubert Jones, Lois

Louie Grimes, Jimmy Bidwell,

Wiley Crump, and Jack Jarrell.

PLAYS AT SCHOOLS

Miss Lowens Moore, Memph

blind girl who is an accomplished

violinist, is accompanying Mis-Mary Foreman to rural school

this week. Miss Moore is play-

ing selections by Stephen Foster

before student audiences in ob-

servance of Stephen Foster Week.

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Meeting at School

ing the cookers are asked t of the need for help in making the send them to Mrs. Gene Barnett at the high school. Such a project is continuous,

The program was as follows: for as soon as one piece of equip-Anyone having a five-gallon Song by club, roll call, reading ment is earned, new box tops may stew pan willing to loan it to the of minutes, and reports from the be accumulating toward getting contact Mrs Barnett contact Mrs. Barnett. something else needed. School

bus students will be given printed Since the number of students Thelma Lee Messer. One girl information to carry the news to eating in the cafeteria has been was selected from each class unit the homes of rural school patrons. increased from less than two hun-Local grocers have already dred to two hundred and thirty girl answering the most questions expressed willingness to help the the immediate attention of the was awarded the prize for her hand in collecting box tops public to this appeal will be apprec-

The program closed with the band member, will be giad to re- LEADS FIRST-YEAR TYPISTS In a series of fifteen minute

speed tests given last week to the beginning typing students, Jo Prater led with the highest per-

centage of net words per minute. Program on Radio Marine Corps to building. A business session was the homemaking and agricul-ture department of Memphis High The homemaking and agricul Enroll 11,000 Men to the gym to play basketball. School will give a fifteen-minu

Jimmy Bidwell, a new member, was broadcast over station KGNC from Amarillo Thursday, Jan-The U. S. Marine Corps is now at its greatest peace-time strength ertson, Bill Browning, Jack Mil-ler, J. W. Harrison, Dick Benton, pell are the two students taking other intensive recruiting drive to add 11,000 men to its ranks, Cap-W. C. Davis will introduce the tain T. E. Kendrick, officer in

Kerr, John Hall, John Sargent, program and tell in what ways charge of marine recruiting in Okthe departments are belping in the laboma, Kansas, and West Texas, announced this week from Oklahoma City. Men are eligible to enter the marines even though they have registered under the Selective Service Act, the captain explained. The Marines are in need of men! who possess leadership ability, the captain said. Many men enroll-

Texas had 31,575 service estab- ing are being taught things in lishments in operation in 1939, the which they will specialize during

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There's no use, for a fittle spicy, all-vepetable BLACK - DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. appetite or energy.

BLACK - DRAUGHT'S main inative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c. average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employes, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled

Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled ...

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Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled

Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employes. Proof of this is found in the following com-

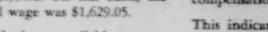
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This indicates that the chance d in a Ford plant is much less that average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company h limit for labor, and in fact del attempts to keep older workers The average age of Ford works Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

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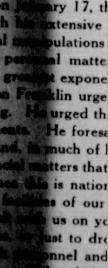
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In addition to the so-called rep Benjamin Frankl ployes, the Ford Motor Comp dearly-American hired, and now has on the payrol. In henor of th same regular hourly wage, th oration of his life workers who are blind, cripple ill be closed. wise incapacitated for normal Ben Franklin was work. They are not selected ability to build cars or to main oved to Philadel plant. They are on the payroll boublisher of note. Henry Ford's belief that the respire of 31 he beg of a large company to labor to continental Europyond the point at which the unit of the remaining worker can no longer produce p

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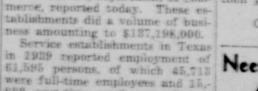
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tress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is in- frame garden, select a protected gredient is an "intestinal tonic-lasvited by its 50 years of popularity. building

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cramento, Ky., seven different holes, one millionth of an inch apart-the grate ing his parents, er Ballard of being similar to that of a sausage grinder. t few weeks.

From this process, the once-cotemployed in a 18 in Old Hick- ton substance was taken to the lant was later cutting house, and cut into proper ilk mill-after lengths, resembling spaghetti. To the solvent recovery house

350 million the substance was next taken. laily, Mr. Bal- Here the ether and alcohol were irst the cotton frozen out. Neither of the two sulphuric acid liquids would freeze, but the freezities, and then ing of the powder forced them bleach it. out.

the most pow- The substance was then carried at that time, to the water dryer, where it was to grind the soaked in distilled water for 60 -like substance. days and then dried by air.

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ays. und, the cotton Thus the powder was completeor 24 hours in distilled . ly processed, although it was taken next to be tested in cannons.

Wires were strung at 1,000-foot SEWING intervals from the cannon to a distance of 5,000 feet away. When the cannon was fired, the mis-ACHINE siles struck the wires, and the time required for the missile to go that distance was recorded to test the strength of the powder. REPAIR The process of making the powder, Mr. Ballard says, was not kept from the public. Since that BAKER time (1918), however, six larger and more modern plants have been built in the United States to con-1 N. 16th Street vent cotton into cannon powder. P. O. Box 364

Indians' Hopes Run High, But Will Walker Fill Bill?

BY ART BRONSON LAST September you couldn't have sold the Cleveland Indians to their most rabid rooter for much more than a canceled two-cent stamp.

And little wonder. After ap-parently clinching the town's first pennant in 20 years, the Indians flopped miserably in the stretch.

But time wipes clean even the dirtiest slate, and with baseball still weeks away, the Cleveland rumble is starting anew. Two factors account for the Indian fans' premature pennant flush: First Oscar Vitt, who weath-

ered an abortive player putsch in June, has been fired. Roger Peckinpaugh has returned as manager. The fans figure that means harmony and peace on the Indian bench.

Second, Gerald Walker was obtained from Washington in a three-way deal this winter which also brought Jim Bagby from Boston. That, the Cieveland fan tells you, insures needed outfield power for Cleveland. . . .

WALKER, a clown by reputation, joins his fourth major league club in nine years, which should give rise to considerable conjecture. When a player drifts as Walker has, there is usually

a good reason for it. Gerald's longest stretch was at Detroit from 1932 to 1937. In 1934 and 1935 Detroit won the pennant, but Walker was not a regular. In 1937 he enjoyed his biggest year . . . drove in 113 runs on 213 hits for a splendid .353 average.

Then came an amazing move. Walker was traded to Chicago. Despite his hefty batting average, Detroit gave him the gate. Tiger fans were furious at Mickey Cochrane, but the great loss was purely imaginary.

. . . IMMY DYKES was overjoyed when he landed Walker, but after watching his general indifferent attitude for two years, he pawned him off to Washington for outfielder Taft Wright. Cleveland's excitables may

Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign

Well Underway in Drive Over Nation

follows

He likes to turn over the more difficult chances to his teammate in center field, especially if the latter can cover ground. He is not a hustler . . . has never been noted for his bursting energy All of this-combined with the

Gerald Walker . . . Cleveland

fans believe he'll supply needed power in the outfield.

find that Gerald's fielding looks

a lot different in 154 games than

it does in only a few. He has

trouble backing up for fly balls.

fact that the Cleveland clubhouse lawyers have won a striking victory in ousting Vitt and will be riding high-may combine to make Peckinpaugh and Walker a couple of unhappy Indian ventures in 1941.

By JACQUE BASHAM

Holland Sunday afternoon. Eunice Vick spent Sunday with Zettie Jo Jenkins.

Ruby Gardenhire spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jacque Rasham

Mrs. W. B. Stargel of Eli vis-ited Mrs. Glenn Stargel Wednes-

J. P. Longshore spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd and family, and Shorty Floyd visited the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- O. K. Young, over the week-end. night.

Helen Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Myers vis-

ited Saturday in Giles. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basham Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart of Mrs. Gilmer Lockhart Sunday.

tended Sunday night. Nora Nell Lockhart had charge of the program and a Bible drill was given. The Friendship school has now added to its list of conveniences a radio. The school listens to the Texas School of the Air" daily. The Friendship basketball team played a game with the Giles team Friday. They lost the game by a few points.

PARNELI

By MRS. WILLIE ANDERSON

Rev. Todd of Fort Worth filled his regular place in the church Sunday morning and night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price and son of Hollis, Okla., spent the week-end in the J. R. Morehead

nome Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and Rita Jean, and Mrs. Maggie McGlocklin went to Levelland Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith ill this week. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Obe Miss Mae Miss Mae Paul and Mrs. Erlean Trapp visited in Memphis Monday.

Mrs. D. E. Travis has been reported ill with the flu. Mrs. R. N. Mothershed received

for some time, is worse.

Miss Lola Winn of Parnell visited clothes in a fire last week. in Estelline Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher were

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Wednesday ence Shackleford of Turkey Sunday afternoon.

> ESTELLINE By MRS. FRED BERRY

Those visiting in the home of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coff Sunday spent the week-end in the home were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred The Training Union was well at- Coff and Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry.



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Mrs. McGlocklin stayed to spend Carl Jones and daughter of Mca few days with her son V. L. Lean.

Wanda Joe Marcum spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum. O. K. Young visited his folks over the week-end, returning to Oklahoma City Tuesday for medi-Parge Winn has been reported cal treatment.

Mrs. B. Steed visited her moth-

er, Mrs. O. K. Young, Sunday. Miss Jean Brister of Texline spent the week-end with Ora Beth Young.

The women of the Methodist word that her father, Lee Gra-ham of Vernon, who has been ill ment and quilted for Mrs. Davis, who had the misfortune to lose all Dr. Alan Filkill of Turkey and their bedroom furniture and

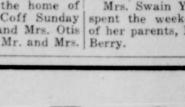
Mrs. Dave Waldron of Spade C. C. Allen, who has been ill for some time, is reported not improved. Spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ethyl Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of

Kansas City visited her sister, Mrs. They were en route to California.

Mrs. Burl Bell and Mrs. W. B. Davidson are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. Bownds of Ryan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Monzingo and children of Memphis spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jo Jenkins.

Mrs. Swain Young of Childress



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klin was born in Boston and when 17 years Ben Fra noved to Philadelphia where he became a journalist of note. He was active in civic affairs. At use of 31 he began a diplomatic career which led ental Europe in behalf of his government. of the remaining 33 years of his life was spent in

Thrift Week-Jan. 17-23

proper that National Thrift Week should ry 17, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. ttensive writings, and hy his own careful ulations both in behalf of his government al matters he has become noted as the exponent of Thrift.

lin urged systematic savings, not miserly urged the use of money in wise and sound he foresaw the magnitude of these United much of his writing, laid down sound rules tters that still apply to our problems today. is national Thrift Week we invite you to of our bank to start a savings account, us on your personal or business financial ist to drop by and "get acquainted" with nnel and have a friendly visit. In either e glad to see you.

MEMBER FDIC TEXAS

ing attack on the crippling disease, Keith Morgan of New York, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, declared Wednes-

From coast to coast a new volunteer army is fighting side by side with pioneer campaigners in three major divisions, "The March of Dimes," the "Mile O-Dimes,' and "Home Party" celebrations.

Thousands of coin containers and coin cards are, being filled with dimes, quarters, and halves as the great silver parade begins its trans-continental march.

For the first time, the great multiple-unit retail stores of the country joined the campaign in These are united under a body. the National Retail Committee headed by General R. E. Wood,

chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck, and Company. Already this group has distributed 300,000 coin collectors in stores throughout America. The successful example of the

nation's capital has inspired other cities to adopt the "Mile-O-Dimes" plan as a new feature of the drive. This is sponsored by news-

Find it and we believe that you papers and radio stations and alwill be happier. ready has provided some of the

liveliest activities of the campaign. command respect. The objective in each community is to raise enough dimes

which, laid end-to-end, would

stretch a mile. The A final spur to the campaign came during the week when the United States Public Health Service released the total figures of the devastating 1940 epidemic of infantile paralysis. Government

and girls, men, and women were stricken during the year. This was 2,480 cases more than in 1939, when 7,288 persons were struck by the disease.

The basement of the church which is being redecorated, will be

indeed proud of this accom Locals and Personals plishment.

The young people will begin an "enrichment course" in Hedley Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Denton have been visiting her Sunday, January 19. The course brother, E. E. Roberts and family, will continue through Wednesday Epworth League program for for several days. They visited their sons in Lubbock Sunday, the next two Sundays will be dis-Evan Roberts, student at Texas cussions of problems bothering our Tech, and Frank Baker Jr., who own Methodist youth. These disis employed at Hemphill-Wells. cussions will be led by the pastor Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins

PLASKA METHODIST CIRCUIT visited friends in Canyon last week-end. Horace Tarver and Weldon

Estelline Sunday morning. C. L. Sloan of Estelline was a

Otho Fitzjarrald made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday of assail human hearts, the message last week

visitor Monday.

The first reported use of Texas oil was in 1543 by survivors of the goodness and find that personal De Soto expedition, who used a peace which He alone can give. heavy coastal asphalt to repair their ships.

Massey made a business trip to Eli, both in the morning and at night In these days when war clouds Memphis business visitor Monday. hang low, when tragedy stalks hu man lives, when doubt and fear

Albert Cooper, Pastor

January 19 is preaching day a

of the church is still: "Now the Mac Tarver was an Estelline God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope through the power of the Holy Ghost.'

May we have faith in God'

Advertise in The Democrat!

The regular service hours at the First Christian Church are as Sunday School at 10 a.m. Church services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Joe Findley, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. Martin, Pastor SUNDAY-

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

WEDNESDAY-7 p. m., S. S. officers and teach-

ers meeting. 8 p. m., Prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal. The pastor is bringing the mes sage at both the morning and

evening preaching hours. You are cordially invited to attend. There is a place for you in the Sunday School, Training Union, and the mid-week prayer service.

"Consistent Christians always

METHODIST NEWS NOTES E. L. Yeats, Pastor

young people's evening choir, under the direction of Norman Heath, is making great progress. Hymns, old and new, by the choir make this a much appreciated service.

statistics revealed that 9,768 boys both morning and evening choirs The Sunday prior to Valentine, will be combined to bring a love song service.

completed by Sunday. The church



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Perhaps the best way in which we, as an organization, can serve our country in this program, is by rendering an adequate, dependable Natural Gas Service. War industry needs such a service-army training posts and flying fields require it. New homes, whole new towns brought into being by the Defense activity will need it. and a state of the state

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUAR

to the following gue

Donna Lee Hill, Mr

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ter Henry, Mrs. Jo

Rudolph Fields, Mr

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Lingerie Shower Given Bride-Elect, Mary Lois Power

A lingerie shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Lois Powers, bride-elect, Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ellis Rogers, with Mrs. Jerry Wright and Miss Eva Mae who was Miss Edadel Mc-Cauley before her recent mar-riage. Games were played and the bride received a number of gifts. Refreshments, were served to

Mae Holcomb as co-hostesses. Miss Corene Holcomb presented gifts to Miss Powers by reading A Life-Time Sentence to the

Lloyd Ward, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Phillips. Mrs. T. Holcomb; Misses Dorothy and Edna Dewlen, Mildred Baker, Corene Holcomb, Ann Craver, Pauline Longshore, Mary Lee Mabry, Darlein Reed, Dorothy Nell Evans, and the hostesses.

She was assisted in opening her gifts by Miss Eva Mae Holcomb.

Atalantean Club Meets in Home of Mrs. H. B. Estes

The Atalantean Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Estes.

Bennett, C. W. Broome, Troy Clinton Srygley. Broome, W. C. Dickey, Robert Present were

Neeley, J. A. Odom, Carl Peri-man, Frank Phelan, Guy Smith, Carroll Smyers, H. D. Stringer, C. R. Webster, Claud Johnson, and Miss Joyce Sheats. Morris, W. B. Kimberlin, D. A.

A parliamentary drill was given by Mrs. Howe. The club's anniversary breakfast will be held January 25 at the home of Mrs. N. A. Hightower.



Shower Is Given For Mrs. Plymale At Phillips Home A shower was given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. D. Phillips, honoring Mrs. Bill Ply-male, who was Miss Edadel Mc-

Mesdames Monroe Teel, Edgar Daugherty, Ray Widener, Louis

Richards, Edra Jones, A. H. Jones, Claud Fowler, Loyd Fowler, T. L.

Powers received gifts from Mrs. Mrs. Nig Phillips and Honeria

Pathfinders Have Meeting in Home

Of Mrs. Ira Foster The Pathfinders Council met presiding at the bride's book. Tuesday afternoon in the home

year was held, with the follow- nition of Love."

ing elected: President, Mrs. Glen

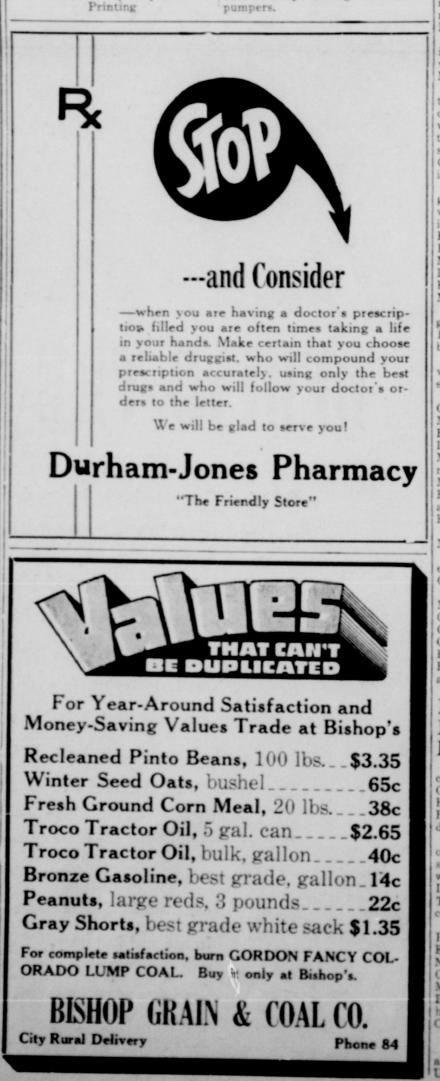
Present were Mesdames Ralph Mrs. Ira Foster; librarian, Mrs. Miss Holcomb

To Meet in Home

Of Mrs. Grundy

Mrs. D. A. Grundy Saturday Bernie Davis, C. A. Reynolds, E. leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Sexauer led the club in singline night at 8 o'clock, it was an- S. Browning, E. E. Roberts, Carl Kimberlin played soft music, fol-Southern songs. The program nounced this week by Miss Edna Eudy, Lester Grimes, Bill Hart, lowed by the group singing a topic for the afternoon was "In Bryan and Miss Esta McElrath. Clarence Partain, Carl Periman, hymn. Representatives from Hall, Col- W. B. Kimberlin, Sam Hamilton, lingsworth, Donley, and Childress W. B. DeBerry, Jack Jarrell, Mrs. Mac Tarver singing a solo, "O Lord of Henry relation of purple counties are expected to attend. George Greenhaw, Seth Pallmeyer, Texas songs will be played by Herman Hill, and Misses Bonnie Rayburn Jones and Louise Rogers. Black, Madeline Huggins, Bobbye card. Refreshments of a salad plate to Mesdames R. L. Madden, Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie of Memphis Clark, Mazie Perkins, Lorena course were served to Mesdames D. A. Grundy, C. L. Hamrick, Leswill give a review of Laura Krey's Scott, Ida Mae Long.

pumpers.





Miss Mary Lois Powers Honored at Bridal Shower at Home of Mrs. Ward

Miss Mary Lois Powers, bride-elect of C. D. West of Shamrock, was honored with a miscellaneous Circle Meetings Bride." Bride." Refreshments of date loaf, cof-fee and "police star" mints were served to those present. Miss C. E. McCauley, and the hostesses. C. E. McCauley, and the served to those present. Miss C. E. McCauley, and the hostesses, lenwater, and Misses Lena Bayne lenwater, and Misses Lena Bayne and Eva Mae Holcomb as co- Methodist Church hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Jim Berryman, Mr. McCauley, and Tom McCauley. candelabra. members

Miss Powers was dressed in pale blue, with beige accessories, and a corsage of pink gladioli.

The guests were greeted at the door, with Miss Hattye Dem Ward The program began with Marian

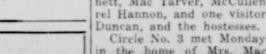
of Mrs. Ira Foster. Roll call was answered by each member on parliamentary rule. Taylor singing "C. D. Loves Me," a parody to "Jesus Loves Me." This was followed by Mrs. Noel This was followed by Mrs. Noel Election of officers for the new ear was held, with the follow-

The gifts were presented by The program was as folows: Carlos; vice president, Mrs. A. Miss Eva Mae Holcomb, who gave with soft music between each part "Patterns in Verse"; "New Eng-land Patchwork," by Mrs. Guy Smith; "Puzzle Poetry," Mrs. D. A. Neeley. Present were Mesdames Balph

Mesdames J. A. Whaley, J. H. Phillips, Earl Pritchett, B. B. Jim Cornelius, Bess Crump, L. V. Iorris, W. B. Kimberlin, D. A. Smith, Clinton Srygley, Lee Wat-tenbarger, Chas. Williams, and Misses Bownds, Noel Woodley, W. A. South View of the new year. Bownds, Noel Woodley, W. A. The club was opened with pre-tenbarger, Chas. Williams, and Misses and Henry Newman, and Misses Dorothy Dewlen and Elwanda The club was opened with pre-tenbarger, Chas. Williams, and Simmons, H. B. Estes, and Misses Mildred Baker, Hattye Dem Ward, Miss Dewlen singing a solo, "O Corene Holcomb, Mary Noel, and Young and Fearless Prophet." the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mes-dames Bill Hood, Murray Dial, C. signed her pledge card. The Gamma Kappa chapter of Gregory, O. R. Goodall, N. W. Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, with Mrs. Gor-Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher's Durham, W. B. Hooser, F. N. Fox-Sorority will most in the home of port of The South Blas for Market Land, N. A. Hightower, H. sorority, will meet in the home of hall, C. Hawkins, David Hudgins,

In the Texas Panhandle, 97 per cent of all producing oil wells are Goodnight, Ella Johnson, W. B. Kimberlin, N. A. Hightower, O. M. Cosby, T. M. Potts, Louis Goffi-and Esta McElrath.



Plaska Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Troy Dunn

The Plaska Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Troy Dunn Tuesday, January 14.

One quilt was quilted, and piecing and crochet work was done.

During the business session, the president, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, appointed on the new finance committee, Mrs. Enna Lee Nabers, Mrs. Bell Galloway, and Mrs. Har-Circle meetings of the Woman's old Hodges. The new rules were

Those present were Mesdames Monday in the homes of various members. Cienter, M. L. Nabers, Ruby Murdock, Troy

Circle No. 1 met in the home of Dunn, T. J. Spry, Dutch Davis, Mrs. Charles Webster, with Miss Bell Galloway, Emma Lee Nabers, Florena McElreath as co-hostess. W. L. Crawford, and Ruby Lee The program was on "A Grant.

Pledge Service,' with Mrs. Jerry Wright as the leader. A song "Blessed Jesus," was sung by the group, followed by Mrs. Lowery Cooper, W. L. West, Henry Tiddle, and Emmitt Harper.

The Woman's Culture Club me

The club was opened with pray-

meeting were read and approved Mrs. D. A. Grundy reported on the

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Miss Tops Gilreath gave a re

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Culture Club Has

Meditation in parts was held Meeting in Home W. Broome, and Mrs.

Of Mrs. W. C. Davis Refreshment plates carring out Mesdames Jerry Wright, C. er and the minutes of the previou

Mrs. C. W. Broome led the closing prayer. Then each member

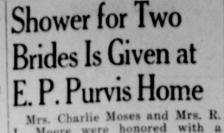
Circle No. 2 met in the home of port on "The South Bids for Na-

Mrs. N. A. Hightower was the George Carver, and Mrs. Robert leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Sexauer led the club in singing Mrs. Hal Goodnight read dustrial Supremacy Comes South. "O Lord of Heaven and Sea." and gold, the club colors,

Each member signed her pledge Mrs. Davis served a refreshment S. E. Mayfield, Jim Vallance, Hal ley Calhoun, Donald W. May, W

nett, Mac Tarver, McCullen, Derrel Hannon, and one visitor, Mrs.

Circle No. 3 met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Mac Tar-ver, with Mrs. Norma Hunt and Meeting in Home Miss Mary Beckum as hostesses, Miss Beckum, president, called the meeting to order and conducted a short business session, at which time the group voted to attend the night sessions of Bible study, to be given by Mrs. Roy the home of Mrs. J. H. Norman Guthrie each first Monday night Tuesday for a covered dish lunch in the church parlors. Mrs. Dickey, leader for the pro- in charge. gram, conducted a pledge service Mrs. C. W. Broome, first vice which included: Responsive read- president, presided over a short ing; a poem, "Stretch Out Your Hand," given by Mrs Holt business session. given by Mrs. Holt The chapter opened the pro-Bownds; directed meditation, by gram with the U. D. C. ritual Mrs. Dickey; special music by Mrs. "Dixie" was sung, following which L. B. Madden; solo, "O Lord of Mrs. J. A. Odom told of the "His-Heaven and Earth and Sea," by toric Shrines and Gardens of Vir-Mary Ruth Johnson. After the signing of pledges the group sang "Blest Be the Tie That National Park and Virginia State Mrs. Dickey gave the Park. benediction. Mrs. Madden played soft music C. W. Broome, R. E. Clark, Joe while the refreshments were DeBerry, Roy R. Fultz, T. . served. Served.
Those attending were Mrs. W.
C. Dickey, Mrs. Angus Huckaby, Mrs. C. F. Srygley, Mrs. H. B.
Mampton, Claud Jonnson, D. J.
Morgensen, J. A. Odom, G. M.
Springer, Glynn Thompson, Sam West, J. A. Whaley, Frank Wright, Bennett, Mrs. Holt Bownds, Mrs. and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Reese. L. B. Madden, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Miss Grace Gowdy, Miss Ira Hammond, Miss Margaret McElreath, Miss Dorothy Gowan, Miss Mary Ruth Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Morris, and the hostesses, Mrs. Norma Hunt and Miss Mary Beckum. Circle No. 4 met in the home of Irs. John Bishop. Mrs. G. H. Garner was the lead-



Moore were honored with a double bridal shower Wednesday House, Mrs. Al afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Purvis on South 8th street.

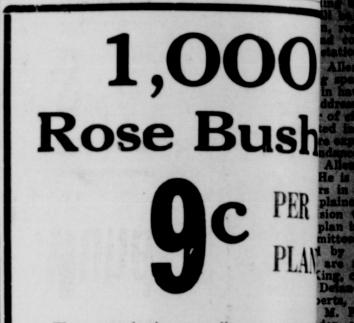
Mrs. T. E. Cone. As the guests arrived they reg-Sending gifts istered in the bride's book, at man Mueller, M which Miss Mayfair Chainey pre- dle, Mrs. Jack Clarence Rudolph sided.

The guests were ushered into J. P. McIntire, the reception room, in which a Ezell. pink and blue color scheme was

M. D. Grun carried out. As the brides arrived, Miss Fraternity (Chainey sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Georgia Lee Hammond open-

ed the program, reading "Home." M. Darrell (Mrs. Moses was attired in a wine made internatio tailored suit, with black acces- of Delta Kappa sories. Mrs. Moore was dressed and social frat in black, with gold accessories. business mer Donna Lee Hill of Memphis and story in Wed Doris Perry of Dallas presented News. Grundy the gifts.

The hostesses, Miss Georgia Lee Grundy of Ama Hammond, Mrs. E. P. Purvis, and Memphis and h Visitors were Mesdames W. B. Stargel, John Provence, A. P. Grant, Wade Patrick, Albert Grant, Wade Datrick, Albert



These rose bushes are all two-year-old, oughly protected, and government inspected Mundy, licensed horticulturist will be in Me day, Friday and Saturday, January 16-17.18 conducting this sale and giving FREE instru care and planting of these roses. See him a on the North Side of the Square next door cafe.

HERE ARE OUR VARIET

Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Golden (Local U.D.C. Has Burst, Etoil DeHoland, Ami Qunard, K. donia, Briar Cliff Luxemborg, Golden Dava Paul Neyron, Columbia, Climbers and m SEE THE SENSATION OF THE CENTUR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ROSE-Pate Of Mrs. Norman nurseries. The members of the Winnie Davis Chapter of U. D. C. met in ALSO CREPE MYRTLE, H PLANTS AND POPLAR eon. The social committee was IN MEMPHIS Thursday, Friday, Saturday JANUARY 16-17-18 NORTH SIDE SQUARE NEXT TO CHAR ginia." Mrs. Frank Wright gave

Present were Mesdames J. M. a green and white color scheme Broome, George Hammond, T. R. Devin, E. S. Foote, N. A. High-tower, O. K. Howe, Jack Jarrell. F. McElreath, W. C. Milam, Lloyd Odom, T. Holcomb, Joe Merrick, Son, Brice Webster, J. M. Baker, Wednesday afternoon for its sec-

r for the meeting. Mrs. Gayle Greene sang a solo.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Pearl Massey, G. H. Garner, Bess Crump, Clifford Compton, Seth Pallmeyer, Gayle Greene, J. L. Martin, J. W. Burk, Robert Devin, T. J. Hampton, Sid Baker, W. C. Dickey, L. E. Gibbs, and the hostess, Mrs. Bishop.

Methodist Circle Meets in Home of Hattye Dem Ward

Members of the Ruth Anderson circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Miss Hattye Dem Ward, with Miss Bobbye Clark as co-hostess, Tues-

lay night, January 14. Mrs. Noel Woodley was leader of the program on "Pledge." A short business session was held with the secretary, Miss Pauline Longshore, reading the minutes. The minutes were approved to onclude the program.

Refreshments were served to Pauline Longshore, Dorothy Nell Evans, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Noel Woodley, Mrs. Kedron Ward, Corene Holcomb, Darlein Reed, Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Jessie Lee Burks, Mrs. Bud Crump, and the hostesses, Miss Ward and Miss lark.

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