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# AL TROOPS

rt of Honor to Held Saturday; hering Tonight

(Thursday) when scouts Park to hear the radio President Franklin D. from the White House. nounced this week.

tivities will be held Satthe scouts hold a court at night, and make the ay a "good turn day." ral good turn will be the Memphis, and placing 3,200, Mr. Ferrel said. or the rest of the scout

ourt of honor, under the ntinued on page 6)

# icials Attend es' Meeting n Antonio

O. Goodpasture, Com Burl Bell, and County

Goodpasture will speak

**Tree Fund** 

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# **Voting Strength** Of County 3,200

citizens will be approximately 3,200, J. M. Ferrel, county tax collector-assessor, said this week as a final tabulation of poll tax receipts and averaging a receipts and exemption certificates totaled 2,742.

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Scout Week will begin Two classes of voters are not included in the 2,742 listed here -those who will reach the age of isters of the city meet 21 years between February 1 and election date, July 27, and who are not required to obtain exemptroom of the courthouse, to January 1, 1939, who are not

> along with those who are physically disabled and not required to

Memphis male voters paid 355 city poll taxes, W. V. Coursey week will close Feb- city tax collector, reported. Wom- sents many complicated problem city poll tax, and this is the first to file his income tax returns for year that men have been required to pay the city tax to be eligible as of Dallas, collector of internal

the voting strength of the county (the first figure is the poll taxes paid, the second the exemptions issued, and the third the total

Memphis (two boxes), 478, 10

Asture to Speak on Bond Assumption ursday Afternoon

Hall County officials left morping to attach as the state of the stat morning to attend the kas County Judges and 62 (no exemptions); Plaska, 121, ers convention in San 4, 125; Hulver, 80, 2, 82; Oxbow Thursday, Friday, and 29 (no exemptions); Deep Lake, 40 (no exemptions); Bridle Bit, the trip were County 44, 5, 49.

# Chas. Drake. The will be in Austin Wedregard to the assump-unty road bonds by the Near \$400,000

Goodpasture will speak nvention Thursday after"Road Building, Bond on, and Related Taxahe county judge has nilar addresses at other over the state.
Goodpasture's belief is the Hall County ACA, said Wednesday is an implement of and is used as a conetween two main points. Se main points are the efitted, rather than they whose farm the high-

total in these payments will probably exceed \$500,000, Mr. Parris Decoration committee

# TO AID CITIZENS

R. A. Choat to Be Here To Help Memphians Make Out Income Tax Reports

tion certificates; and those who reports may gain assistance in this last Friday night totaled .68 of reached the age of 60 years prior problem when a representative of an inch, with some sleet falling U. S. Treasury Department visits the county were also reported.

Memphis Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Hemphill, Democ

February 19 and 20. The representative, R. A. Choat good turn will be the of all nails from the county's voting strength to fall nails from the county's voting strength to in the morning until 4 in the after county were approximately in the morning until 4 in the after county were approximately as a condent the same. ternoon on both days to render the same.

assistance. en are not required to pay the which the layman, in attempting to vote in the county and state revenue, said in a letter received here this week. "This office is Following is a list by boxes of anxious to be of help to all tax

# **Rural 7th Graders** Of County to Have **Party in Memphis**

Stunte, Accordion Solo, Business Session, Minuet To Be Included on Program

Seventh graders of the rural chools of Hall County will pause in their regular work next Mon-day night to observe the birthday anniversary of their presi dent with a party at the Memphis Country Club house.

A program, including refresh-Four more shipments of cotton out. Opening the meeting a busi-

Working on the arrangements are the following committees:

Decoration committee: Claudine

# LOCAL RAINS TOTAL .68 OF **INCH IN CITY**

Temperature Stays Above Freezing for Most of Week

Not too much rain, but at least different from the snow which has been frequenting Hall County for

the past several weeks. Here in Memphis the rainfall with the rain. Rains throughou

Mrs. Fred Hemphill, Democra correspondent from Newlin, ported about an inch there Mrs. Fred Berry reported abou

The temperature above freezing most of the week and little ice from the snow which have been falling remaine (Continued on page 6)

# Thieves Overlook \$65 in Wooldridge **Company Looting**

Take \$12.15 in Sunday Theft; Safe Doors Are Closed After Loot Taken

Thieves who were thoughtful enough to carefully close the safe of the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company after looting it sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning were equally thoughtful enough to everlook most of ful enough to overlook most of the money in the safe.

Only \$12.15 was taken in the theft, \$11.80 of which came from the safe and 35 cents of which was taken from the cash drawer. More than \$65 in an envelope in

morning, rather than Saturday night, is certain, E. E. Roberts, manager of the company, said. Mr. Roberts was in the office Sunday afternoon, and the safe had not been opened at that time.

The thieves, apparently experienced in opening safes, knocked the knob from the safe door, probably with a chisel, Mr. Roberts said, and then punched the tumblers out on the inside. Papers were scattered over the office floor, and one of the envelopes which were scattered contained the currency which was overlooked.

Mr. Roberts was in the office Sunday at the met by the Cyclone team this year. Lefors was reinstated in District 3A at the meeting Monday, after being left out last year.

The Memphis ball-carriers will start the season with Lakeview, instead of ending the season with that team as was the case in 1939. Six of the games will be floored by the local of fice since November 1, Miss Boswell said.

This is the first order to certify new clients received by the local office since November 1, Miss Boswell said.

Rev. J. C. MeKenzie, district well said. Only a small percentage of these will be given work images of available work.

Interviewing of applicants is done at the Welfare office three days each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All applicants must wait their turn, Miss Boswell pointed out, in order to assure equal treatment to each.

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The thieves were probably two in number, Mr. Roberts said, judg-ing from footprints just outside a north window, through which entrance to the office building was gained. Both doors to the safe were neatly closed, although the

# Final Plans Complete for C. of C. Banquet Tuesday





member of the Texas Railroad Commission, who will be principal speaker at the 21st annual chamber of commerce banquet, and Tomie M. Potts, local businessman, who will tell 'who" when to say "what" as he acts as toastmaster for the

# 150 WPA WORKERS TO BE ADDED; ONLY FEW JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

# Football Schedule For 1940 Cyclone Team Is Released

Six Games to Be Played In Local Stadium; Three Out-of-Town Tilts Matched

the safe was overlooked by the the Memphis Cyclone gridmen thieves. Was released this week following office said Tuesday.

Friday by the Hall County Welfare office to proceed immediately in the certification of new clients for WPA, County Judge M. O. Goodpasture said this week.

Re-certification of those wh

have been left off the rolls due to their having worked on WPA for as long as 18 months is also being done. This work is handled by Miss Martha Temple, WPA so-cial worker, each Wednesday,

That the theft occurred either Sunday night or early Monday morning, rather than Saturday night, is certain, E. E. Roberts, Monday.

Was released this week following office said Tuesday.

A total of 150 are expected to be added to the rolls, Miss Boswell said. Only a small percentage of the district executation of the said tuesday.

(Continued on page 6) Boswell said.

# Committees for Golden Anniversary Celebration of Hall County Are Named

# DINNER TO START AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Tickets Now on Sale; Ernest Thompson to Be Program's Main Speaker

Final plans for the 21st annual hamber of commerce banquet ickets for the social highlight of he year went on sale Wednesday. at 7:30 o'clock, and will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Tickets are available at \$1 per sales committee-C. Lee Rushing, V. Alexander, and George Cul in-or may be bought at The Democrat office, Tarver's Drug, Meacham's Pharmacy, Durham-Jones Pharmacy, or chamber of commerce office,

Highlighting the program will be the principal address by Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, member of the Texas Railroad ommission and former candidate for governor. Col. Thompson, who is now in Washington, wired Wednesday that he would be present for the banquet Tuesday Mayor Tom Connally of Claren don will give the response to the welcome made by City Attorney

Another main feature of the program will be the showing of 25-minute-long technicolor pictures made during the Old Set-tlers Reunion and Rodeo in Mem-(Continued on page 6)

# Rev. J. C. McKenzie To Open Revival At Plas .: 2 Church

All-Day Services To Open Meeting; Martin To Preach in Afternoon

Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district

song services. Lunch is to be served at the

noon hour.
"Everyone is invited to come and be with us all day Sunday and on through the meeting," Rev. Evansy

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# Mrs. May Reviews 'Grapes of Wrath' At Delphian Club

the Joad family in their flight from the dust bowl of Oklahoma, Mrs. Donald W. May reviewed John Steinbeck's best-selling novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," day afternoon before the Mem-phis Delphian Club in the home of Mrs. C. T. Johnson. Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. Noah Cunningham were co-hostesses with Mrs. Johnson in entertaining the club.

Mrs. Davis, who is president of the organization, presided at the Following the roll call, Mrs. May presented her review.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. A. Cole, W. C. Dickey, R. H. Wherry, Noah Cun-ningham, G. W. Kesterson, Hal Goodnight, Donald W. May, Harry Delaney, Jack Boom, Ton Boom, T

Goodnight, Donald W. May, Harry Delaney, Jack Boone, Tom Draper, G. W. Johnson, John Key. Mesdames R. C. Householder, R. H. Williams, J. S. McMurry, Herman Hill, W. C. Davis, H. H. Lindsey, C. T. Johnson, J. Hen-derson Smith, Cordell Goodpas-ture, J. W. True, Otho Fitzjar-rald, and Miss Maud Milam.

# Bobby G. Maddox Is Given Party on First Birthday

honored their son, Bobby Gene on his first birthday anniversary with a party at their home on Eighth street.

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Games were played for the youngsters and refreshments were to the following: Mrs. | Christian Junior Cleo Maddex and sons, Billie and Clifford; Mrs. Oleta Thompson and daughter, Brenda Gail; Mrs. Dolly Ivy and son, Jimmy D.;

Mrs. May Maddox and son, Os-car Jr.; Mrs. Bill Seals and daugh-its regular session.

The wedding took place at o'clock in the afternoon at the distance of the control of day night at 6:30 octocs for the wedding took place at 4 octocs for the regular session.

The minutes were read and approved, after which the meeting was turned over to the leader, Jr.; Mrs. Raymond Bales and daughter, Peggy: Mrs. V. A. Trussell and son, V. A. Thompson and daughter, Priscilla Ann; Mrs. Ana Faye Maddox, Stella Jo Prayer was repeated and bene-

# Blum Given Roberts, Doris Birthday Dinner at Mrs. Erda Jones

Claudia White, and Odena, Coy, and Alvin Yarbrough sang a quartet, following which the entire group sang several songs. Games were played for entertainment. The honoree received a number of As the guests arrived, they valentine shaped tranch family.

A bridal shower for airs. Erda Jones was given in the home of Mrs. C. L. Padgett last week. She was assisted by Mrs. Butler Stew art, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, and Miss art, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, and Miss art, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, and Miss art, Mrs. D. A. Steeley, and Mrs. D. A. Steeley, A. S

Miss Peggy de Liberto of Tooeka, Kans., and Robert Grau of Memphis were married Saturday afternoon with J. A. Merrick, justice of the peace, reading the cer-emony. They were attended by

Walker, who is associated with
Grau in the Western Auto Associate Store. She finished high
school in Topeka and has made her
home there until now

mi University at Oxford, Ohio. for three years and was a mem-ber of the Sigma Chi fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. Grau will be at home at 1322 Main Street.

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HAS WAFFLE SUPPER

Miss Clara Burnett entertained rroup of her friends at her home ednesday evening with a waffle per. Her guests were Misses Mae Holcomb, Inez Morrison, tred Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bud mp, Durward Jones, J. D. ns. John Holcomb, and Jake omb.

A. Dutton.

Visitors present were Mesdames H. T. Rea, Myrtle Rea, Roy Rea, Bob Crawford, and W. W. Boren. Members present were Mesdames E. W. Pate, J. W. Molloy, H. C. Crawford, V. D. Howard, Cleta Faye Crawford, Leroy Pate, Alvin Molloy, Mary Watson, Jessie Gardenhire, and Mrs. C. A. Reagan.

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Flowers Garnish Early Spring Suit-



Fashion goes flowery for early spring and on this trim suit of golden beige woolen, left, a smart Valentine corsage of cornflowers and African daisies is shown worn. The suit has a flared skirt and figure-hugging jacket with buttons down the front. Navy blue woolen topcoat, left, has white lingerie frill at the neckline and imitation packets. It's shown with white sailor with navy ribbon band, and

# Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maddox Frances Eddie Beck of Sylvester and Wendell Harrison Are Wed in Abilene

Miss Sheridan played Ava Marie Mr. Harrison, who for two year

Mrs. Harrison, who was gradu

Gwendolyn Ballew

The Elevian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church

held its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Gwendolyn Ballew

different themes in their partie

Monday evening.

Endeavor Meets In Regular Session

The Junior Endeavor of the City at Abilene Sunday, Feb-First Christian Church met Sun- ruary 4.

and the diction was given.

dox. Present were Bettie Ruth Bell,

# Is Given Shower At Padgett Home

A bridal shower for Mrs. Erda versity, she was a member of the

Refreshments were served to G. D. Rich, Henry Lee Solomon, Claudin White, Eula Mac Richards, Jimmie Alewine, Montie Alewine, Coy Yarbrough, Alvin Yarwine, Coy Yarbrough, C wine, Coy Yarbrough, Alvin Yar- candy mints were served to the sister, John Sula Beck of

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Those sending gifts were Mesdames Bill Gardenhire, W. R. Claude and the honoree, Mrs. Erda Jones. Those sending gifts were Mesdames Bill Gardenhire, W. R. Claude ch. Sylvia Odell. following: L. E. Jenkins, Hill ducah, Esther Rogers of Stam

Those sending gitts were Mes-dames Bill Gardenhire, W. R. Taylor, H. R. Blum Jr., Claude Harris, Sam Bruce, Mamie Wil-son, Jessie Vick, Elmer Glover, Adcock, and C. E. Lockhart.

# Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Crawford
The Pleasant Valley Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Crawford in its regular session

C. Crawford in its regular session

C. Crawford in its regular session Mr. Grau finished high school

at Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended

The day was spent in quilting.

The day was spent in quilting. The members enjoyed a Kid Party embroidering, and in discussion of Monday night. Everyone was the program to be given the night dressed as a child and kid games the program to be given the night the club sells its quilt. The club were played all through the even-will meet February 14 with Mrs. Refreshments were served to

and Jake Mrs. R. E. Crooks were in Children Mrs. Raymond Ballev attended a Philo meeting in Amadress Monday. rillo Tuesday evening.

# Sub-Deb Club Has Meeting in Home Of Miss Merrell

The T. R. C. chapter of the Sub-Deb Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Muf-

by the president, Bettye Fultz, and a discussion of Sub-Deb pamphlets was held. Six new Jane Hicks, Billie Montgomery,

Simmons, June Edmondson, Gwendolyn Coursey, Jean Denny, Jane Hicks, Gloria Scott, Billie Montogomery, Ruthie Johnson, Bettie Lindsey, Elizabeth Bryan, Miss Lindsey, Elizabeth Bryan, Miss Joyce Sheats, and the hostess, Muffett Merrell.

## Dorcas Society Meets in Home of Mrs. A. B. Jones

The Dorcas Society held its regular meeting Thursday after- Zenith Club Has noon of last week in the home of Mrs. A. B. Jones, with eight Meeting in Home members present.

the alternoon was spent in The Zenith Club met at the alled meeting of the society thursday, February 15, in the West Bradford street last At Masonic Hall

# Miss Estelle Ellis, Thomas Kunkler Are Wed in Ceremony in M. E. Church

# Marcia Hawthorn

club. Those receiving initiation were Jean Denny, Gwen Coursey, Jane Hicks, Billie Montgomery.

The bride were deriving initiation birthday with a valentine party and son, Billy.

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Gloria Howard, Barbara Brewer, Margaret Ann Cowan, Lois
Wines, Mary Jo Watson, Virginia Smith, Mary Faye Barker,
Dorothy Bryan, Charlene Griffin, Mary Evans, Vanova Sargent, Voncille Pounds, Edith,
Compton, Loreta Easley, Henviette Hewthern and the honoree dinner with his parents, Mr. and rietta Hawthorn and the honoree dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rule. They

# Of Mrs. C. Harrell

The devotional was given by Mrs. L. O. Dennis, and Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Present were Mescames L. O. Dennis, Ella Johnson, W. E. Johnsey, and prayers tume suit with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses when she became the bride of T. Wendell Harrison of Oklahoma City at Abilene Sunday, February 10, in the Wednesday.

After a short business session, the rest of the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

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Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Edd Hill, Mrs. Murray Dial, Mrs. Johnie Brewer, Mrs. Marcus Messey, H. B. Brock, J. M. Baker, the rest of the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

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Refreshments were made for a school of instruction to be held here on April 22.

Refreshments were served to about 35 members and visitors at the close of the meeting.

Miss Estelle Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Gran-ite, Okla., became the bride of Thomas Kunkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rule of Memphis, Sun-

Sub-Deb Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Muffett Merrell.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bettye Fultz, and a discussion of Sub-Deb pamphlets was held. Six new members were initiated into the club. Those receiving initiation birthday with a valentine party.

Is Honored With

Birthday Party

Mrs. Bill Hawthorn honored her daughter, Marcia, on her ninth birthday with a valentine party.

Mrs. M. E. Rule of Memphis, Sunday morning at 10:30.

The wedding ceremony was read at the Methodist parsonage in Memphis by Rev. E. L. Yeats. Those attending the wedding were Miss Alsenia Hoover, Claude DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Kunkler, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rule of Memphis, Sunday morning at 10:30.

The bride wore a navy blue and white dress and her accessories

Mrs. M. E. Rule. They returned to Clinton, Okla., Sunday after-noon where they will make their

# Eastern Star Has

Plaska Needle C Meets in Home of Mrs. Edd Murdoe the home of Mrs. Edd

Wednesday afternoon week, with 15 members Embroidery, crochet w quilt piecing was done du afternoon. Each mem

afternoon. Each men ceived a pollyanna gift. Present were Mesdame Bray, E. E. Foster, C. W. W. L. Nabers, Hubert Ha Cunningham, Edith Dung Murdock, T. I. McWhorte Smith, G. P. Owens, C. dles, Blufford Burnett, F



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# A. W. P. Rogers, Recent Bride,

Gardner Is at Woman's commendation of the marriage was miss. Lilabeth Bryant, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. S. B. Pallmeyer hast Wedshig, Mrs. W. C. in the marriage of Miss Real Addresses.

\*\*No. S. B. Pallmeyer hast Wedshig, Mrs. V. C. in the marriage of Miss Real Addresses with Mrs. S. B. Pallmeyer hast Wedshig, Mrs. V. C. in the marriage of Miss Real Addresses which as the most of Mrs. S. B. Pallmeyer hast Wedshig, Mrs. S. G. Maseco, Clifton barge of the program. The Commission to Carry on. The Mrs. Lee Thornton as program leader, the group sang "Give of Wastern Emusion and Carry on. The Miss. Lee Thornton as program leader, the group sang "Give of Wastern Hast December 23, at and Miss Pearl Hague were consistency of the marriage of Miss Real Advantage of the program.

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U. D. C. TO MEET

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ving members: Marie lary Smith, Una Loard,

The U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. J. W. Slover Tuesday aftand the prize was won ernoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock ladys Schantz. Mrs. T. E. Whaley and Mrs. T. R. Garrott will act as co-hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hudgin

Gene Chamberlain and Matthew Allen were visitors in Lubbock Mrs. Jess Dennis were Sunday.

all meeting will be held at the

mphis Farmer's Co-op. Society

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ly invited to attend.

# Miss Reah Harris

ruary 20.

## Mizpah Guild Has Meeting in Home Of Mrs. Morris

The Mizpah Guild of the First Fresbyterian Church met with synolds, Jacquelee Mcand Nath Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.
and Str. and Mr. and Mrs.
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Tresbyterian Church met with
and Str. and Mr. and Mrs.
Baldwin, and the
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman
Mrs. J. H. Morris Monday evening.
The lesson was led by Mrs. Elmo
Whaley. Mrs. Everett Bryan gave
Mrs. Joe Marcum and Wanda Joe the devotional.

the following members: Mesdames John Deaver, Allen Grundy, Elizabeth Montgomery, one guest, Mrs. M. C. McClure, and the

## Gammage Needle Club Meets With Mrs. Jess Roden

The Gammage Needle Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jess Roden, with Mrs. J.

Mrs. Morris during the afternoon During the business hour, Mrs. Russell Crone was chosen as hostfor the February 15 meeting. ess for the February 15 meeting.
Refreshments were served to
Mesdames Dot Webster, W. S.
Malone, Dave Howard, Ed McMurry, Russell Crone, Mack Dunn,
Mode Morris, John Dunn, Jess
Daniel, C. E. Stilwell, Jess Roden,
L. A. Stilwell, Grover Roden, Bill
Miller, and the hostess, Mrs. J. C.
Morris

## Mrs. W. Swift Is Hostess at Bridge Party on Tuesday

A bridge party was given at the home of Mrs. Winfred Swift last Tuesday afternoon.

last Tuesday afternoon.

High score was won by Mrs. W.
B. McCreary and consolation was received by Mrs. Hub Bass.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, Mrs. W. B. McCreary, Mrs. Hub Bass, Mrs. Marcus Messer, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Julius Gable, and the hostess, Mrs. Winifred Swift.

ous committees were given. Many Meets in Home beautiful pieces of needlework

Merconding the displayed of the following members: Margaret Hood, Margaret Phillips, Ferne Boone, Hucie Lindsey, Susie Coleman, Gussie Jones, Florence Fitz-jarrald, Mabel Meacham, Frankye Fultz, Katherine Morgensen, Gladys Gilmore, Clara Cowan, Winnie Johnson, Ethel Gregory, one guest, Beryl Barnett, and the hostess, Mary Dees.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

Of Mrs. J. Wright

The A-Muse-U Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jerry Wright.

Following a brief business session, the members spent the remainder of the afternoon playing "42."

Present were Mesdames Ike Hancock, C. R. Sargent, W. N. Jameson, Happy Osborn, Alvin Gerlach, C. R. Burks, Mack Graham, Oscar Webb, Robert Breedlove, L. O. Dennis, N. A. Hightower, and Jerry Wright.

## Baptist Sodolitan Baptist W. M. S. Class Meets With Regular Meeting Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard Is Held at Church

The Sodolitan Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard Friday, January 26, with Mesdames O. N. Hamilton, W. B. Morrison, and H. P. Estes as co-hostesses.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in regular missionary and social program, with the Lillie Hundley circle in charge of the program.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Mesdames Sam Hamilton, O. N. Hamilton, L. G. Rasco, Clifton Burnett, Lloyd Phillips, Lee Thornton, John Barber, Lucy Simmons, Clara Pritchett, E. T.

# Mr. and Mrs. Wise, Leaving Parnell, Are Given Party

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weatherly of the Parnell com-John Wise, who are leaving that community.

key, chicken, meat loaf, different kinds of salad, vegetables

pies, cakes and coffee.

The evening was spent playing "42," chinese checkers, carom and

Mrs. John Berryman and Joe Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp and daughters, Christine and Neda Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Morehead and Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Cope and Tommie, Mrs. McGlock lin, Mrs. Carl Hill and Rita Jean, Mrs. L. T. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weatherly and Doyle and Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and daughter.

The lesson was led by Mrs. Elmo
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Murray Dodson, M. C. Ward, W.
D. McCool, Misses Mary Noel and
Todd, Miss Minta Staggs, Mrs. Sue Cleveland, Mr. and Henry McCuiston and Dub, Billy Bob Crow, Sylvia Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Qualls and Pug, and

Winifred Ray Weatherly. Calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt and Bil-Mr. and Mrs. Wise received a number of gifts.

## Mrs. C. L. Hamrick Morris as hostess. The club worked on a quilt for Honors Daughter On 11th Birthday

Mrs. C. L. Hamrick honored her daughter, Jimmie Carr, on her eleventh birthday with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday after-

After dinner the honoree and After dinner the honoree and her guests attended the theatre.

Miss Carr's guest were Misses Anita McCool, Sue Ann Roberts, Betty Lois Craig, Frances Jean Pyeatt, Jo Anna Foster, Louise Rogers, and Edith Jo Beckett.

## Wesley S. S. Class Meets in Home of Mrs. A. S. Moss

Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. A. J. Hampton were hostesses to the Daughters of Wesley Sunday School class Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Moss.

The afternoon was spent play-Gable, and the hostess, Mrs. Winifred Swift.

Blue Bonnet Club
Meets in Home of
Mrs. Mary Dees
The Blue Bonnet Sewing Club
met at the home of Mrs. Mary
Dees Friday afternoon.
The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Margaret Hood.
The minutes were read and approved and reports from the most of the following members: Mesdames Tommie Potts, S. E. Mayfield, J. W. Slover, G. W. Sexauer, W. C. Dickey, E. L. Yeats, H. H. Newman, Larry Johnson, Frank Wright, Sid Baker, Albert Gerlach, Bess Crump, Floyd Mc-Elreath, E. N. Hudgins, Edd Lane, C. R. Webster, W. B. DeBerry, C. H. Compton, W. B. Kimberlin, Roy Fultz, J. L. Barnes, Miss Florence McAbee and the hostesses.

# Of Mrs. J. Wright

Martin gave a "Prayer for Re-vival." The enlarging service was given by Mrs. Lloyd Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burrow spent Foote, last week.

# Daughters of Ruth

rival." The enlarge...
given by Mrs. Lloyd Phillips.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. Joe Webster, Mrs.
Allie D. Weaver, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. J.
W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Carl Wolf, and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Grand Mrs. W. C. Smith.

School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Jo Prater. The president, Gloria Scott, called the meeting to order and an interwas given.

Members present were Billie Faye Brown, Frances Simmons, Gloria Scott, Margaret Bourland, Florence Shumate, Laverne Stewart, Mary Jo Lamb, Geneva Melton, Mrs. C. L. Simmons, and the hostess, Miss Prater.

## Locals and Personals

George Carter of Lubbock visited his wife who was ill in a local hospital the past week-end.

Lloyd Martin of Clarendon visited in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mont Reed visited in Clarendon Saturday. Bob Foote, manager of the Cottonwood Ranch near Wellington, visited his mother, Mrs. E. S.

Tomie Potts is on the sick list



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DRIVEN from their homes in

specter of water shortage and choking clouds of pulverized

dirt, the dust bowl dwellers be-

came migrants through neces-

sity, not by choice. Loading their

clothes, their bedding, their

treasured belongings and all

manner of living necessities-sometimes even the kitchen sink

trucks, they followed the setting

early migrations, for in that state were fruits and crops

a-plenty to be picked. Always

the influx became too great.

GAMMAGE

By MRS. W. J. GOFFINET

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins vis

ted in the home of her parents,

Lucille Gorrinet spent Thurs

day night with Annie Margaret

LIBERTY

By MRS, W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Hansard filled his regu-

ar appointment at Liberty Sun

Billie Preston Hancock of the Lakeview FFA chapter tied for

second place in the public speak-ing contest at Turkey Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds and

daughter Sandra Jo, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Huggins, and Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett

O. L. Hancock and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Rev. Ford and son Orbey

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Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, Sunday.

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February 9, 1940

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By MRS. J. A. LEMMON

Mrs. Harvey Stotts was a Mem-is visitor Monday. Mrs. Lillian Ferguson of Wichita Falls was here Thursday of last week visiting her brother, Marshall Maxwell and family.

Mr. All Maxwell and family.

The Memphians won two of three games played.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knight and daughters of the Smith commuwere guests of Mr. and Mrs.

e M. Baker Sunday. Mrs. S. F. McCray of Port Ar-Vonda Blum Substitute. thur spent Friday and Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Maxwell. Mrs. Cordia Hamilton left Sunday for Vernon, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Lula Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Pritchett and

son of Lubbock spent Sunday in the G. T. Foster home. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey and daughter Beth were here from Memphis Sunday, visiting Mrs. Godfrey's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Ranson. Mrs. Jimmy Leslie spent the past week-end with home folks in Childress.

Mrs. B. F. Kelley has been quite ill for the past week. Also Theresa and Virginia Kelley, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kelley, have been suffering from severe attacks of in-

Others missing school on account of sickness the past week tertained the young people with vere Colleen Baker, Frances and a party last Wednesday night Delore's Maxwell, Peggy and Davis

# INDIAN CREEK

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By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Mrs. Josephine Tyler accompanied her son Harry to Lubbock Tuesday where he enrolled in school there. She and her son with Evarene Wills.
Those visiting with Honeric Don left there for Fort Worth, Phillips Sunday were where they visited a few days with Hutcherson, Mazine and Pauline her parents. Her nephew, Robert Lane, accompanied them as far as Phillips of Eli, Dude Helm, and Rubut Wynn of Parnell.

Mary Jo Shaffer of Clarendon and Rebecca Edwards were week- sick list. end guests of Iva Lu and Mary Lois Scott.

Mrs. Emma Carter is spending well of Salisbury. winter in Chickasha, Okla., with her son. to Paris Monday to visit Mr. El Clyde Crawford and Honna lis' cousin, who is ill.

Grant were business visitors in Borger the past week. orger the past week. nounce the birth of an eight Clifford Vandeventer, Melvin pound girl February 1. The baby

Vick, Arland Jenkins, Robert Billington, and Glendon Henry went with Mr. and Mrs. David Myers to the boxing matches at Deep was shopping in Memphis Thurs Lake Friday night. day of last week.

# Girls Beat Turkey Volley Ball Team

Substitutes were Leatreci Eason

HARRELL

CHAPEL

By MRS. LOUIS RICHARDS

day night, as was Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones en

Louis Richards and sons, Mac)

and Tags, and Lloyd Widener at-

tended the Golden Gloves tourna-

ment in Childress Monday night.

ters, Patsy and Sally, Thrasher Foreman, Mary Foreman, and

noma Sunday to visit their rela-

Mrs. S. H. Wills is still on the

Thursday night with Doris Stil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Widener at

Mrs. Doyle Pyeatt of Estelline

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ellis went

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Jerry Francis

Mrs. Cloyd Foreman and daugh

visited friends and rela-

and Lucille Goffinett.

in the morning.

SUNDAY-The Memphis volley ball tean of girls played Turkey volley ball

MONDAY-

The starting line-up for Mem-phis: Honeria Phillips, Margaret Webster, Ida V. Mixon, Joe Adud-3 p. m., W. M. S. Business Meet-

Teachers Meeting 8 p. m., Monthly Business Meet ing of Church.

8:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsal. THURSDAY-:30 p. m., Visitation by the

Singing was well attended Sunof the Boy Scouts of America. The subject will be, "There is A. B. Wills is able to be back

Our church will celebrate it Fiftieth Anniversary the week o March 3 to 10. The program wil be given at a later date. Plan now to make this week one of th est in the history of the church by attending each service.

## METHODIST NEWS NOTES

ment in a church wide program throughout the United States in ent upon advancing the cause o Christ. The program is being in ratherings in the United State

The Methodist Advance Move ent in this section will be pro sented at Amarillo February 12 our of our bishops will be preent with other church leaders. noon a great banquet will . b erved for the men. It is expected that many from the local churc will attend this major event o he church year.

the year.

E. L. Yeats, Pastor.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Scouts of America. Sunday norning at the 11 o'clock hou we hope our people will be present to greet Mr. Barnett, and the oys as they attend our morning

The Young People's Clas ast Sunday morning was well at ended. We desire all department attend regularly and help u that way to a much improve

Miss Henderson will meet with he young people in their 6 o'clock ervice. Preaching morning and Special music. E. C. Cargill, Pastor.

## BROTHERHOOD MEETING

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The regular service hours at the rst Christian Church are as fol

Christian Endeavor 6:30 Sun

meet early because of the servat the Baptist Church. Our eaching services will be dis-issed for the day's services in dedication of the New Bap-Church. Dinner at the church. essential that every follower God pray much for the revival

valve Rally Day at the Polk our bishops will speak in the day's program. A special young people's rally is called for the light service, with three districts articipating: Clarendon, Ama-

and Mr. and Mrs. Ode Gibson Montgomery. visited friends in Shamrock Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jenkins of S. C. Denton and children attend-the Workers meeting at Lodge of The Workers meeting at Lodge

Little and family of Amarillo vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar moving to a place near Memphis. The community regrets to lose

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and daughter Lynda Lee, and Mrs. J. J. Simons visited Mrs. Simon's brother and family, and J. J. Simons in Amarillo Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ione Walls of Hedley who is a student at Clarendon Junior College visited with friends in Mamphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and daughter Dorothy and son T. J. visited in the W. F. Hodnett home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hancock and Mrs. A. W. Moseley were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Ike Hancock and Son Paul of Memphis visited his father Sunday

Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dial and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelley in Clovis, N.

Mrs. W. P. Shelley in Clovis, N.

Clarendon visited their daughter

families who left their dusty go around when the Okies and farms for the dusty road are other dust bowlers came rolling finding new hope of temporary haven in the Pacific northwest The migration spread into the where camps are now being northwest, where "fruit tramps" built to care for transient farm found pickings good in cherry and apple valleys, and wheat

hands were able to get harvest

temporary homes for the work-

ers, but there weren't enough to

Farm families on the highway. . . . They even take the kitchen

PERPLEXED western states, itary and social facilities for the spring's influx of homeless farmburdened with this additional weight on relief rolls, were assisted when the federal government through FSA stepped in to aid local agencies. In Cali-fornia, the first of the migrant camps were established for the

destitute families. Opposition in the northwest to construction of farm family labor camps melted when hostile groups recognized the value and the inevitability of the settlements. First camps were built at Yamhill, Ore., and Yakima. Wash., fruit and hop centers.

Dust bowlers in Idaho will move into camp facilities including 224 wooden shelters with food closet and cooking stove base, and 24 farm labor homes with two bedrooms, combination living room and kitchen, simple plumbing, electric lights and a small garden plot. Families will be eligible if they are working in crops, but no single persons will be accepted. Chains of camps up and down

there had been work for tran-sient farm workers there, until the coast will make it possible for migrant farm families to fol-Then came stories of the plight of the migrants in California, as low the crop harvest through the March-October cycle from south vere taken and books to north and back again with written Growers were accusthe comforts of home and health tomed to supplying tent space or once more their lot.

# **Issues 1,950 Books** New Havens in Northwest **During January**

104 Books Added During Month; 901 Adult, 619 For Children Checked Out

A total of 1,950 books were issued from the Carnegie Library for home reading during the month of January, according to the January report of Mrs. A. W. Guill, librarian.

during the month by purchase, and 30 more by donation. Issuance of adult books led the list with 901, non-fiction 151, maga-certain experience for ed zines 279, and children's books applicants must have con

A number of new books have cal or communication been received recently, and are ing. Certain experience now available to readers.

Among these are Ruth Deforest Applicants must not have their forty-fifth birthday. Lamb's "American Chamber of Full information may Horrors," Dorothy Canfield's tained from H. J. Rice at Seasoned Timber," Ethel Vance's office in Memphis "Escape," Maugham W. Somer set's "Christmas Holiday," Lin Yutang's "Moment in Peking."

Vardis' Fisher's "Children of od," Lloyd C. Douglas' "Doctor Hudson's Secret Journal,' John Gunther's "Inside Asia,' Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lin- reil and son John re oln's War Years," Vincent Shee- Vernon with them for a an's "Not Peace But a Sword," Antoine DeSaint Exupery's "Wind, Sand, and Stars," and Clarendon were guests of Pierre Van Paassen's "Days of Mrs. J. M. Elliott Sund

In addition to these books, a umber of books of lighter ficion for both junior and senior eaders have been received.

were in Seymour Monday and Tuesday to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dickson.
Mrs. E. E. Cudd visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neese Mrs. Zeb Moore in Amarillo Mon- Paul of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ho.
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor and Mrs. Bomar Horton of amily visited Mr. and Mrs. Oran gelo visited Monday and Starkey and family in Welling-

# Migrants on the March Find Carnegie Librarian U. S. Civil Service Needs Radio Ma

The United States Civil's competitive examinations positions of radio insp 600 a year, in the Feder munications Commission. istant radio inspector. year, in various govern partments. Application nonth of January, according to the January report of Mrs. A.

V. Guill, librarian.

Seventy-four books were added gring the month by from Colorado and sta

4-year college course necessary for the in-

# Locals and Person

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. 7 daughter of Vernon spe day with her parents, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil K Mr. and Mrs. C. were in Amarillo Friday, Out-of-town visitors opening of Northcutts C

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cargill of Fort Worth, Tom Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hort

with Mr. and Mrs. Sam and E. M. Ewen.

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

6:30 p. m., Boy Scout Meeting die, Annie Margaret Mitchell, TUESDAY-

4 p. m., Jr. G. A. Meeting. 7:30 p. m., Associational Broth

A return match will be played S. S. Officers and

nition will be given the boys of the church in connection with the Chirtieth Anniversary Celebration to work after two weeks of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCauley went to a teachers' meeting last Thursday at Mineral Wells, and tives at Margaret. They came

augurated by some thirty great where the leaders of the church are to present the forward move

At the evening hours the young Honeria Phillips spent last their Youth's Crusade rally fo

Congratulations to the Bo

Special honor will be accorded

the First Baptist Church wil meet next Tuesday night, Feb-ruary 13, at 8 o'clock. Every member of the association is arged to be present.

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Sunday Church services 11 a. m. and

# PLASKA METHODIST CIRCUIT ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Siddle.

Sunday school 9:45. We want

Our young people will also meet arly for their regular meeting. Monday, February 12, is Ad-

Albert Cooper, Pastor.

Locals and Personals Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burleson

F. Hodnett and son A. C., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jenkins of

Mrs. Leo Fields and daughter them

and family, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell Rev. Hansard and Rev. Ford

were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell Sunday. Frances and Lucille Hancock Doyle Dunn left last week for visited Clydeen Fowler Sunday afternoon

Sunday from Oklahoma, where she has been visiting her sister, who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hancock visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hub Bass and Billy Ger Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goffinet Morris carried Mrs. A. O. visited in the home of Mr. and and son to Hobbs, N. M., Sur Mrs. Chas. Allen Sunday. Mrs. day. Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach wi Allen has been seriously ill with make their home in Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dumman M. and Mrs. Irvin Oakley and children visited Mr. Oakley's par-with Mrs. Wm. Gerlach in Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oakley, phis

W. J. Goffinet was absent last a local hospital.

Week from school, due to the visited his parents in Vernon Mrs. Hugh Crawford is ill in

is at Claude for the Herman Spear visite , Mrs. George Loni I Brownsville, last we and Mrs. John Su

arned home from M here she has been for Miss Archie Fane Littlefield accomp d has returned to Littlefield. Brister of Pam er parents and fi

**AIRVIEW** MRS. R. ELLERD

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ent Sunday visiting George Dickson. Mrs. Clyde Roder the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D Mrs. B. J. Ellerd

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ls and Person and Mrs. J. E. Te of Vernon sp th her parents, M. Elliott, Mrs. J son John ret

with them for a and Mrs. Basil B on were guests of M. Elliott Sund and Mrs. C. W. Amarillo Friday of-town of Northcutts ( ckers Saturday Mr. and Mrs. t Worth, Tom arillo, Mr. and son and son of 8 d Mrs. Mack No rs, Ann of Silver i Mrs. J. T. Neese

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. R. Webste

Albert Cooper delivered age to a congregation of lifty Sunday morning. y school gained eight new Sunday. They were Mrs. W. E. Stewart and e; Mrs. Oscar Wilson and rs, Helen Louise, Berna Norman Mae, and Betty were very happy to have residents of our commu-tend church the first week

Wilson family has moved lace where the A. T. Scott

ooten family from Plaska ed to Mr. West's place

and Mrs. Albert Cooper and ere dinner guests in the f Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith

in the Basham home evening were Mr. and Wells and children. d Otis Holiana and cous Shafer, were in Eli Sunend the day with another H. C. Shafer.

and Mrs. Myers took sev-ys to Deep Lake Friday to compete in the boxing ent there. Those who en ere Glendon Henry, Clif-ndeventer, Robert Billing-d Melvin Vick, Arlen was unable to obtain a

a trip to Lubbock last here Harry plans to en-Texas Tech. Mrs. Tyler were to go from there Worth to visit her father. Sue Welch is beginning week in the fourth Other new pupils in the rade are: Gene Stewart, o Wilson, Irma Jean Hen-rene Henry and Eugene Glendon Henry is a fifth Anna Sue will have r in the second grade and new pupil in this grade is Mae Wooten. Oscar Allen will be with the primer

and Glen Wooten are new in the seventh grade and ean Wilson entered the

nd Mrs. Barney Burnett Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bil-Sunday afternoon.

Henry spent Friday Robert Billington. nd Mrs. Lamar West and re guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grimes of Memphis Sun-

nd Mrs. C. L. Padgett and Mary, Merle, and Eldon, nday in the Salisbury comat the home of Mr. and R. Blum Jr. Melvin Blum day party that day.

# KEVIEW

BBIE N. BARNETT

Valdrop of Antelope Flat day night in the home

C. Barnett and chilbert L. and Bobbie Nell the J. Mann home Thurst. the J. Mann home Thurst. between Turkey and Clarendon, the clarendon clarendon, the clarendon clarendon, the clarendon clarendon clarendon, the clarendon clarendo

between Turkey and Clarendon, are now being carried on in the following Juanita Davis. Ind Mrs. Otha Gardenhire in the home of Mrs. E. C. Sunday night.

Sunday night.

Approximately 325 workers are

Sunday night.

te Payne visited Mildred employed on the projects, Mr.

Bradley said, the number varying Davis has been vis- slightly from day to day. atives during the past road south of Parnell has just been

B. Stevens celebrated completed and the road opened up h birthday at her home with the presence of her scheduled to start soon in this and a large number of

bridges are replaced with bridge ne Tyler has been visit- of concrete at Claude for the past headwalls. When possible, all na

erman Spear visited her Mrs. George Long and In Newlin, WPA workers are Mrs. George Long and doing work on the town's streets Mrs. John Sullivan elevating them, and providing the streets with better drainage facil-Miss. Archie Fane Wil-Littlefield accompanied the need for better drainage facilshe has been for her d has returned to her ities was keenly felt by citizens of that community. The gravel

Brister of Pampa is road leading east out of Newlin will be stabilized with clay.

IRS. R. ELLERD

Mrs. Thurman Ellerd Perry's Variety store, is in Lub-

Mrs. Exie Sweatt and son Bobby Glen of Haskell visited t Sunday visiting Mr. their parents in Memphis last Mrs. Clyde Roden and the week-end with her r. and Mrs. W. D. Ma
Week-end.

Miss Maurine Thompson and Marcus Rosenwasser visited Miss Thompson's sister, Miss Ruthie

Mrs. B. J. Ellerd spent Thompson of Plainview, Sunday.

th Mr. and Mrs. R. El- U

Mrs. H. W. Phillips and red from this commu-ek to the Newlin comhelyn Ellerd.

Martha Thompson were Turkey visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Campbell

welcomes Mr.
Phillips, who cek.

and Mrs. I. B.
B. Jr. of Big ng relatives in Max King was a business visitor in Amarillo Friday of last week.

# The War and the Farmer-A Trade Boom Is in Sight



Every allied ship sunk means money in the pockets of American

CORCE of the blast that follows the brief journey of a torpedo between Nazi U-boat allied vessel thunders a mighty roar across the waters to echo as a jingling in the pockets of American farmers. For every time a British or French merchant ship is sunk, it means new trade ahead for U. S. producers.

Continued operation in the Atlantic by German submarines and sea raiders is making long hauls from India, Australia and South America increasingly hazardous. Because of this blockade of force across the shipping lanes, Britain may soon have to turn to the shortest haul on raw products-that from North

Economists see a billion dollar boom for American farmers if Europe's trade should be forced by the war for control of the ocean lanes to seek the short, safe route to North America as a food channel. Continuation of this sea conflict on nearly even terms would be more advan-tageous to U. S. trade than a decisive victory on either side

So far there has been little war boom for American farmers, except for the sharp price jumps noted during early hysterical days of conflict. . . .

CENTRAL Europe, including Germany and the three na-tions she has absorbed, have been lost to American farmers as a market for the duration of the war. Out of total U. S. cot-Britain's naval exports, blockade has halted the flow of the 15 per cent that normally goes to Nazi-controlled territory To favor nations more likely

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tive material will be used, Mr

Sandy soads in the territory be tween Lakeview and Brice are

being re-worked as another WPA county project, Mr. Bradley said. These roads are being surfaced

with clay, and drainage structures

Locals and Personals

returned Sunday to Fort

Misses Tommie Ruth Potts and

Last summer heavy rains

Of Drainage Structures

to become her immediate allies should the war spread, Britain doing her shopping closer to Egypt and Turkey are high on the patronage list of the two allies, who normally take one-third of the American tobacco crop and are now filling their needs for the weed almost

exclusively in the near east. Europe today is not in the unprepared condition she was when war came in 1914. U. S. prices surged then, and stayed high, because there was constant demand abroad for much-needed food products.

OOD crops in Europe last year and foresight of the ex-pectant belligerents fortified the larders with large reserves. Unlike in the first world war, when food rationing was post-poned until after shortage appeared, this process of conservation was organized early in all nations as a precautionary meas-

There are increases in farm prices and income due as 1940 brings on an era of increasing prosperity, partly due to the Slight speculative rises are being caused by the anticipation of the development of a wartime demand plus greater buying power of domestic conbrought about by increased industrial production for war purposes.

One farm product blessed with a war boom is the soy bean. Present European demands have broken all other U.S. export records for the bean which, among other industrial uses, is used in the manufacture of nitroglycerine, a high explosive.

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## PLASKA By MRS. JOHN SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock and daughter Billie Frances visited Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard of Indian Creek Sunday afternoon. The Lakeview Junior girls de-

feated the Plaska girls in a game of volley ball last Thursday. Conference was held at the First Baptist Church last Wednesday night. Officers for the Sunday school were elected and teach-

ers were appointed. W. C. Whitefield was elected superintendent and Mrs. Henry Foster was elected secretary and treasurer. The following teachers were appointed: R. E. Lowe, adult, and Mrs. Viola Hodges, primary teacher. Sunday School will be held each Sunday morning. Ev-

ryone is invited.

Fire of unknown origin de-troyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owens last Saturday morning. However, most of the furnishings were saved, Mr. and Mrs. Owens were not at home when house, which was owned by Mrs. G. P. Owens, burned.

Mrs. Henry Foster is ill in a Memphis hospital with pneumonia.
Visiting in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. Crawford Sunday were
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gamble and daughter, Phyllis Jean of Claren-don; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and daughter, Carolyn Ann, Mrs. Doyle Hall and daughters, Bob-bye Mae and Norma Sue of Pleas-

Memphis visited with Mr. and Mrs. haw, last week-end. E. E. Foster Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Martin spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray.

Mrs. E. T. Montgomery was taken to a Memphis hospital Saturday suffering with heart dis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis spent he latter part of last week and his week in Hereford and Amaillo, Mr. Dennis is receiving treatent for an eye injury in Amarillo. They visited in Hereford with their daughter, Mrs. Boyd Knox and family

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowers of Friona are visiting friends and elatives here.

Don't forget next Sunday, February 11, is the opening date of the new First Baptist Church. Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district misionary, will start a protracted neeting with Rev. E. F. Cook of Amarillo conducting the song serv-ves. Singing will be held at that thurch Sunday afternoon. Lunch Everyone is invited to come and bring basket lunches.





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ing post and water trough, so now cowboys in Tucson, Ariz., must pay a nickel to park up their horses at the city's newly installed parking meters.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Green haw of Amarillo visited his par-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams of ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green-

Robin A. Moore, district cotton marketing quota auditor, of College Station was in Memphis on was business Monday.

By MRS. J. T. NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ayers and family have moved to Memphis. The community regrets to see them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson vis-

Wellington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, last

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moss Tuesday night.

Mrs. Fred Erwin and children, and Mrs. J. S. Ballard visited in Newlin Saturday.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Gleaton Sunday. ited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick on business the first part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of Pampa visited their parents last week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin were visitors in Clarendon Sunday. Otho Fitzjarrald and Alvis Yar-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Harris of last Friday and Saturday.

Homer Tucker of Turkey was a visitor in Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Gladys Power and daugh-ter June of Clarendon visited in Memphis Sunday.

Al Burks, M. J. Draper, and Hiram Crawford attended the Golden Gloves boxing matches in Childress Wednesday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald visited his brother in Hollis Sun-The community regrets to hear of the death of Chester Dennis in California. He formerly lived Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver of

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Koker and Mrs. Jim Cornelius Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sasser of

leaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard vised Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick

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O. V. Alexander was in Nocona

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the London Zoological Society, visited Cleveland, O., he proved himself a typical busman by going to visit the zoo. Sammy, a

chimpanzee, held by Curley Wilson, was one of first in line to greet

the British scientist.

# Comments—

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of enjoyment for all who attend.

There will be good music, a lot of humankind than any other man before or since. ty's reunion and rodeo, a snappy toastmaster to keep the program going, speeches by Mayor Conmally of Clarendon and local the invention of printing by

It has been so long since any to plant shrubbery and flowers underwent several days ago. right away. But it will take some Wednesday, February 7. more money to finish the job.

## WE GOT A POET ON OUR STAFF

Democrat, jist to have wurk, sumpen to be at. It wont cost you nuthin, to git my views, and tun sumtimes it before the control of the control fun sumtimes, is bettern news. It is not in the results of the pen to their principal crop in a sumtimes, is bettern news. It is not in the pen to their principal crop in a state which did not have the state which did not have the state which did not have the natural advantage as the states are the First Methodist, First I kin tell a lot in vurse, sum like lished in The Dalias News January east of the Mississippi River had be applied to their principal crop in a state which did not have the sponsored. Sponsoring churches are the First Methodist, First presbyterian.

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Kaint I pleus sir have a corner, the liberty of reproducing it in to tell folks how I feels. I'll tel em how to run our town, or hang "Widespread dissatisfaction" em how to run our town, or hang

can make em weep er laugh. Jist say in your paper, we got a poet on our staff.

According to The Rotarian, club everything ready for an evening would say that the inventor of

nally of Clarendon and local ora- Johann Gutenberg, a man who entors, and an address by one of Texas' most prominent men, Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, a member of the Texas Railroad with movable types as a measure of service, rather than a means of money-making.

donations have been received for the Fairview Cemetery waterworks I have about decided to start worrying all six of my readers again. It will soon be time to be time Happy birthday to T. H. B. and the storage tank, mains and to his next door neighbor, L. M. feeder pipes should be installed Thornton, whose birthday was

Speaking of anniversaries, this is the year when Hall County. City of Memphis, First National Bank, The Memphis Democrat, and in Dallas and other cities where The following was received by three Memphis churches, Baptist, The Democrat this week from some unknown writer, and in orobserve the golden anniversary of Texas cotton production to the

30 is worth reprinting, and take to increase their cotton yield by

over the AAA's announced drastic any man look at Texas' ten-year So iffen you want a poet, that reduction in the Texas cotton acre-

# (Continued from page 1) der to find out if he, or she, can their founding. Let's all get into undoubted advantage of the Old really "hang am by the heels" the real spirit of this observance. South. Another 220,000 acres direction of Temple Deaver, will

we'll take a chance, but the next one must be signed so we will know the author, and must be good, else we won't have a poet on our staff:

I'd like to have space in your Democrat, jist to have wurk, sumpen to be at. It wont cost you nuthin, to git my views, and fun sumtices in bottom.

Texas farmers have been performed to a long time before another such opportunity will present itself. Not many couples get to observe their golden wedding. In to have a golden anniversary but once.

Sumpen to be at. It wont cost you nuthin, to git my views, and fun sumtices in bottom of the making of awards and age allotment is very little compared with what already has happened. A reduction of nearly few weeks. Assisting Mr. Deaver 10,000,000 acres from the Texas and towns and organizations do not have a golden anniversary but once.

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l'astors of these churches have alusing huge quantities of commer-cial fertilizer and thus not suffer of delivering sermons of special indissatisfaction greatly from reduced acreage. Let terest to the scouts.

Original plans called for the holding of a father-son banquet during Boy Scout Week, but scout leaders postponed the dinner until the first week in March due the direction of G. W. Johnson. "As matters now stand, the huge | Tuesday.

# Lincoln—

South's cotton production down to 12,000,000 bales for 1940 the Texas share must be proportioned jority. re-elected in 1864 by a safe ma- dent of the chamber of commerce

because of the above climatic dis-advantages which gave it the the next morning.

# Edison-

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bare \$147,000,000 last season? improved method of sending mes-Without substitute income Texas sages. This began his career as an inventor, which eventually led to of uncertainty and patenting some 700 invention Edison gave more than 40 years

of his life to work on inventions His genius touches almost every electrical instrument, and electric al process, now in use. His career ended unlike Lincoln's. His death was from old age, not from the hands of an

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# 1st of Month Aids Food Stamp Sales

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James Elliot, who has been liv

# Committees—

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Mrs. D. H. Davenport, chairman, Mrs. Sid Baker.

RELIC COMMITTEE: Mrs. children visited relatives in New-lin Sunday.

PLANNING COMMITTEE: H. C. Grant and Clyde Craw- Mineral Wells. While there Carroll Smyers, E. M. Ewen, Mrs. H. C. Grant and Cryde Craw Mineral Wells. While the Kelley visited with her sist Henry Youngblood, J. C. Wells, Thursday from Dumas, where Carl Harrison, Mack Wilson, Charthey have been for the past two lie Meacham, W. C. Davis, Mrs. weeks. John Deaver, Mrs. W. J. Bragg. Mrs. Mamie Benton spent the Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. D. H. weekend in the home of E. W Davenport, George R. Cullin.

PLATFORM PROGRAM COM- Mrs. Leroy Pate visited her par-MITTEE: J. C. Wells, chairman, ents at Weatherly Friday. T. J. Dunbar, E. E. Roberts, J. E. V. Shirley and family n to the Boone farm last week. T. M. Harrison, Arthur W. Howd, Mack Graham, Mrs. Bill Friona visited their parents and oward.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: S. T.

R. M. Watson of Iowa Park and the relatives here this week.

Harrison, chairman, Frank Phelan. Jim Sewel of Jacksboro visited in Edd Leary, Temple Deaver, D. L. the home of Elmer Watson Sat-C. Kinard, Chauncey Thompson, John Deaver, Matthew Allen, Roy Fultz, Ernest McMurry, Frank Foxhall, Tomie Potts, Lee Rush-after visiting several weeks with

BARBECUE COMMITTEE: C wenport Jr., M. J. Draper, Bailey Gilmore, Grover Moss, Wink Adams, D. A. Neeley, Mrs. Hen-derson Smith, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Jack Boone, Robert Sexauer, Tom Wilson, HOMECOMING INVITATION

COMMITTEE: Mrs. N. A. High-tower, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Walker.

# Banquet—

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phis last July. The pictures were taken by H. B. Hill Jr., who will operate the projection machine at the banquet.

Music will be furnished by the Memphis High School Band, under a conflict with the chamber in addition to the band, several commerce banquet here next other musical numbers will be given by Memphis artists.

New officers of the chamber of ommerce, to be elected by the new board of directors this week, will be announced at the banque by John M. Deaver, district at torney. The new The new directors wil

Guests will be introduced by L Carroll Smyers, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who is now on a leave of absense and acting as district census supervisor. The invocation will be given by Rev. L. Yeats, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

James E. King, present presi will outline the accomplishment Lincoln was assassinated on the of the organization for the past Toastmaster will be Tomic year, T.

Last year more than 300 attendannual dinner, and heard Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway Commission as main

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of the district elected H. T. Bur ton, superintendent at Clarendor chairman of the district, and Coach Hutto of Clarendon, sec retary. The executive commit-tee is composed of Lee Gilmore of Wheeler, W. C. Davis of Mem-phis, and the chairman, Mr. Bur-ton. Alternates for the committee are Vance Swinburn of Lake-view, and J. L. Beard of Wel-

lington. The Cyclone schedule for 1940 is as follows: September 13, Lakeview, here; September 20, Mo beetie, here; September 27, Pa ducah, here; October 4, Shamrock here; October 11, McLean, there October 18, Lefors, here; October 25, Wheeler, there; November 1 Wellington, there; November 8 Clarendon, here.

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S. Martin, Inez Bonne Jean Rice of Weatherly, and Mrs. Sam Lindly, Mrs. J. W. Molloy, Mr. Alvin Molloy and son, a

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Howard and day. Mrs. D. C. Cook, Mr. ley's mother, who has be ing here, returned to her Kelley visited with her sister

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SOAP, Woodbury's Facial, 4 bars	
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TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls	23c
SALAD DRESSING, White Swan, pints	18c
Quarts	27c
JELLO, all flavors, 2 pkgs.	11c
CAKE FLOUR, Swarsdown or Snosheen	25c
MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs.	170
MARSHMALLOWS, 8 oz. pkg8c 1 lb	.14c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltine Flakes	26c
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DRIED PEACHES, Ib.	.12c
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Two-thirds of the entering first part of the week, classes at the United States Military and Naval academies are Knight, spent Tuesday evening composed of former Boy Scouts.

## average per acre yield of only 147 pounds of lint, as compared rith the South's 190 pounds, or ts 236 pounds last season, as against Texas' 157, and be con-

Poage's inquiry why acreage should be cut so heavily, naively states that it is for the simple reason that Texas in the five years between 1934 (when from the race. He entered into pointing again in 1858, again for the Schate, and was defeated by the Schate, and was defeated by Stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate and the Schate and the Schate and the Schate and the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate and the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate and Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the President of the Schate are stephen A. Douglas, 1860 to the Schate are stephen A. Dougla per cent it formerly grew. So in Elected in 1860 to the Presidency, he served during the trying

to the poor showing the state made South's lowest per acre yield. It this disparity continues indefi nitely, who can say to what mir mum Texas cotton growers will find themselves reduced under a

state of Texas is to be limited to a crop of 2,593,593 bales durin

1940, as against one of 3,086,000 bales last season. Secretary Wal-

lace in his reply to Congress

markets which has reduced their average of \$430,000,000 for the ten years of 1922 and 1931 to a telegraphy, and at 17 invented an

# 7th Graders—

(Continued from Page 1)

Nix, Eli; Hazel and Harold Ayers Eli; Leatrice Hutchins, Friendship Joe Ralph Holland, Friendship; J Frances Murdock, Plaska; France McQueen, Salisbury; Otis Mixon

Salisbury.

Program committee: Don Simms,
Newlin; Billy Bob Snowden, Eli;
Ferndean Smith, Eli; Horace Erwin, Plaska; Willia Dean Gowdy,
Disasant Valley.

Thermometer readings for the week are as follows: Thursday,
February 1, high, 42, low, 27;
February 2, high, 42, low, 27;
February 3, high, 42, low, 27;
February 4, high, 42, low, 27;
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Pleasant Valley.
Games committee: Eddie Jan-uary, Weatherly; Ola B. Shannon, Bridle Bit; Junior Burnett, New-lin; George Williams, Salisbury; Nathan Berryman, Parnell.

# Memphis Youth Wins Scholarship

Allard Parker, son of Mr. an Mrs. H. A. Parker and graduate of Memphis High School, has been awarded a scholarship to Ama-

awarded a scholarship to Amarillo Junior College.

A voice audition was held at the college and Allard was one of the few that received awards.

He entered school at the beginning of this semester and will take a literary course.

First-of-the-month wPA checks caused a rise in the amount of food stamp sales during the past week, R. L. Madden, issuing officer, said this week.

A visit was paid by Mr. Madden to Turkey last Friday, but those eligible to buy the stamps did not receive their checks until that take a literary course.

Colin H. Livingstone, first president of the Boy Scouts of America, held that post 15 years.

ct py is read by five scouts.

The Boy Scouts of America ing at Odessa for the past nine was incorporated under the District of Columbia laws on February 8, 1910 and received a federal charter on June 15, 1916. In and Mrs. Hilton Buster and federal charter on June 15, 1916. In and Mrs. Bill Howard the

# Weather-

Friday, 38, 31; Saturday, 58, 26 Sunday, 56, 29; Monday, 42, 32 Tuesday, 41, 33; Wednesday, 42 36; Thursday morning, February

First-of-the-month WPA check

day, and had not had time to cash them. Only cash is taken in payment for the stamps.

No definite dates have been set

the Bop Scout Handbook have view, and Turkey, Mr. Madden been distributed, making it one said, since the dates on which the of the most widely read books. If has been estimated that each termined.

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fresh and crisp, stalk \_\_\_\_\_\_12c

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2 large bottles \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

S. Sour or Dill, quart \_\_\_\_\_14c

onarch, 3 8-oz. pkgs.\_\_\_\_25c

T BUTTER, 31/2 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_43c

N, best pink, 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 27c

ERS, 2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_17c

KIX or WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_23c

OES, No. 1 cans \_\_ 5c 2 No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_ 15c

TISSUE, 3 rolls \_\_\_\_\_23c

JUICE, quart, Nelson's 25c Churches 33c

COCKTAIL, 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

TS or PEARS, White Swan, 2 No. 1 cans 27c

D PINEAPPLE, 3 small cans \_\_\_\_\_25c

all flavors, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_11c

E or RANCH STYLE BEANS, 2 cans \_\_\_ 17c

field corn, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

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# **Methodist Rally** Of Panhandle to Be Held at Amarillo

4 Bishops to Be Present; First Nation-Wide Meet Since Unity Conference

The Methodist Advance for the Panhandle and West Texas, east-ern New Mexico, and part of Okla-homa, will be held in Amarillo on Monday, February 12, Rev. Will C. House, superintendent of the Amarillo District, has announced. Four bishops of the Methodist Church will be in Amarillo for the rally. Included will be Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, former president of the Federal Council president of the Federal Council of Church of Christ in America; Bishop C. C. Selecman of Oklahoma City, former president of Southern Methodist University; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York City and Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles.

The Methodist Advance is the first nation-wide rally of the Methodist Church since the unity conference in Kansas City in June, 1939. The four-fold purpose of the rally is the advance-

pose of the rally is the advan-ment of the spiritual life of church, increased support of benevolences, the deepening of the educational and missionary conviction of the church and comprehensive and forward-look-ing program in every local church. Methodist Advance rallies are being held in 82 cities in the United States.

The rally at Amarillo will be an all-day meeting with guest bishops Rally Monday evening when Methodist Young People from throughout West Texas will be

Panhandle, West Texas, eastern New Mexico, and western Okla-homa, are invited to join in mak-

Bert Brewer of Childress was a by business visitor in Memphis Wed-

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# For State Senator of 31st District For State Senato rof 31st District



MAX BOYER

# Only 2 Hall County **Boxers Survive in Childress Tourney**

McCollum of Estelline, Williams of Turkey Win; Quitaque's Bogan Winner

Hall County's aspirants to boxng fame fared well enough in Childress district Gloves tournament until the fina: four county fighters lost to their pensation on its employees, sup

ing the Methodist Advance the outstanding religious activity of the year," Rev. House said. and Buck Ewen of Estelline, light-hear weight, who was decisioned by O. D. Connor of Childress.

McCollum of Estelline won a techin the heavyweight division.

tournament in Memphis under Tur-key colors and who was awarded the trophy for being the outstanding boxer here, kayoed defending champion John Templeton of Welington in the first round of their bout Tuesday night to win it middleweight title go. Houston Williams of Turkey knocked out Tommy Thompson of Goodson in the second round of their bout on the same night to take posses-

Estelline. Doyce Earl Wynn Tuesday.

Parnell lost by decision to Louise was given an accordion

of Quanah, James Russell decision strument that she was able to pla Harve Williams decision Ander pronounced the music equal to the Chambers of Quanah, Barney Bogan kayo J. D. White of Kirkland, and Buck Ewen decision Walter Four Rotarians were sick and

tournament in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie was a Chil-dress visitor Tuesday where she spoke before a meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary So-Methodist Women's Missionary So-

The Memphis Democrat is au-thorized to announce the candi-dacy of Max Boyer of Perryton, for the State Senate of Texas from the 31st Senatorial District which includes Hall County and 25 other counties of the

Mr. Boyer is now serving his econd term in the house of representatives from the ten north Panhandle counties and his present legislative district is almost solidly behind him in his desire for promotion to the State Senate, his friends have said. Prior to Boyer's election to the House, he served Ochiltree County as county attorney for three terms and has been engaged in the practice of law for eleven years. The Perryton Legislator is married, is a Long Beach, Calif., announce the member of the Methodist Church, birth of a daughter, Christened zations and was president of the Perryton Lions Club in 1936. He has been an active Democrat and was the permanent chairman of the first West Texas Young Democratic Club organization and pre-sided over its first convention held in Quail. in Lubbock in 1935,

Among the highlights of his legislative career was the Dallam-Hartley Counties Land Bill which permitted re-appraisal of 50,000 acres of Panhandle land prevent-ing loss of this land to many Panhandle farmers, which measure was authored and sponsored by Boyer in the Legislature. Other legislative activities of the Perryton Legislator included joint au thorship of a measure to prevent supported measures authorizing rounds Wednesday night when state to carry workman's con ported measures designed to set joined for a youth program with outstanding young people as speakers.

"All Methodist people of the of the control of the formal of the formal of the farms of the formal of the farms of the formal of the farms of "All Methodist people of the nhandle, West Texas, eastern of Mexico, and western Oklama, are invited to join in making, are invited to join in making, and the second of the provide funds to pro welterweight, who was decisioned and his interests have always been Panhandle

y O. D. Connor of Childress.

In the other finals bouts, John "I have gained much experience in the House, and I can accom nical knockout over Burl Jef-fries of Memphis in the bantam-weight division; and M. L. Freden-in the Senate. The average citiburg of Acme won on a technical zen will be my first concern if kayo over Don Pickett of Hedley am elected and I do not expect to promise the impossible during Barney Bogan of Quitaque, who entered the county Golden Gloves carnestly believe that Panhandle citizens are entitled to full consideration in all proposed legis-lation and I pledge my best ef-forts to that end," Boyer con-

# **Rotary Guest Is** 'Tiny' Musician

sion of the flyweight title.

In the preliminary bouts Monday night, Houston Williams got a technical kayo over Dale Wise musician at Rotary luncheon

for a Christmas present last De-Monday night also saw J. T. cember 25, and during the six Townsend decision Nolan Jones weeks she has so mastered the in Milligan of Quitaque, for the Rotarians Tuesday

Taylor of Quitaque.

Winners in each division will be sent to the state Golden Gloves thus make up their attendance.

Mrs. John Harleton and daugh

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons announce the birth of a daughter, christened Bobby Manette, on February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crump of Masonic Lodge, and other organi- Nancy Ellen, on February 5. Shweighed five pounds and six ounces. W. C. Crump is a son of ounces. W. C. Crump is a so Mrs. Bess Crump of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham

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COFFEE, Plymouth, 1 lb. pkg. COFFEE, Bright & Early, 4 lb. bucket 93c PINEAPPLE, 3 9-oz. cans for 23c CHERRIES, Red Pitted, 2 cans for 25c APPLES, No. 2 can, heavy syrup\_\_\_10c CATSUP, per gallon

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	BACON, sugar cured	18
	BACON, dry salt	12
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	BRICK CHILI	15
	PORK SAUSAGE	15

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## MODERN GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

THREE SCORE AND SIXTEEN YEARS AGO, our fathers brought to an end on this continent a great civil war, a war fought to test whether a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, can long endure. Now we are again faced with another great crisis.

We now have come to dedicate this period of time to the leader, and to those who died on the battlefields of the great civil war, who made this nation with its symbol of equality, "one for all, all for one."

But in a larger sense, we cannot but feel a regret in our hearts that other men in other nations will struggle for power among themselves. The brave men, who struggled to make this nation one of equality, have left us a great goal of peace and security which we should try to attain. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we have to say here, but it can never forget what those brave men of the civil war did.

It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated to It is rather for us to be now dedicated to the attending physician a railroad yard. Yep, that was real thrill.

Pity the Poor Editor Deskins Wells in the Wellington Leader: When a child is born, the attending physician in the was real thrill. the unfinished work which they who fought on the civil war battlefields so nobly advanced.

great task remaining before us,—that from those the attending physician gets \$25, the editor who gives him the prophonored civil war dead we take increased devotion to er send-off gets \$0.00. When it is christened, the clergyman gets that cause which they gave the last full measure of \$10; the editor gets \$0.00. When it is christened, the clergyman gets \$10; the editor gets \$0.00. When it tax of \$1—it should be increased, in his column: I would appredevotion—that we now highly resolve that those dead shall not have died in vain—that those other warring nations, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and peace and security—and that their government shall be like ours—a government of the government of the government of the government shall be like ours—a government of the government of people, by the people, for the people-and shall not editor gets \$0.00 for the compli- real property to back up the levy. column and I'm a swell newspaper perish from the earth.

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## THE FAIRVIEW PROBLEM

DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS, little has been said of the waverworks project for Fairview cemthe "business of government" and much too much to the "government" and much too much to the "government of business."—Samuel O.

Don't Quote Us
Here is a paragraph quoting The Democrat on something it did not business."—Samuel O.

Don't Quote Us etery, and consequently little has been done.

The project has not been forgotten, however, but been awaiting more favorable weather for

Time or Ability
The Foard County News: Every town needs a man with ability and all the water which is believed to be necessary to make the cemetery a place of beauty . . . not one of desolation.

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Piping has already been bought, and delivered to the grounds, although smaller feeder pipe is now |

needed. This feeder pipe will be used in branching off from the mains which will be laid.

A storage tank will have to be bought and erected in order to force the water to various places and places of a large wholesale house for his okay. To save walks in 1929. Business bother with them unless there is was plenty heavy. It demanded many hours of night work. One night I had to present a draft to house for his okay. To save walks ing around the block I cut across throughout the grounds. Work will have to be done the tracks. Didn't pay much atto install this storage tank and the feeder pipes.

nstall this storage tank and the feeder pipes.

If at any time during the past months since the siding as I went over. They were frequently there. But on project was started you thought it would not be finished, you can now dismiss those fears. The promoters were, and still are, sincere in their efforts to make the car. Don't know how long their dream a reality. They have shown this sincerity I listened, but presently a colored in their struggle to get as much done as has already porter stepped off the car. I

If you are one of those who are waiting to see Advice on Your Health whether the waterworks project is going to be a success, or if you are one who has been intending to make a donation to the project but have just "been putting it off," now is the time to do your bit by making your donation.

Donasions are accepted in any amounts . . . even labor will be needed. Don't put off until tomorrow what . . .

## 0000000 THEORY

A NEW ANGLE on the third-term question has been advanced by a Washington correspondent in recent issues of U. S. newspapers.

Most of us know how serious well as friends. If the mother, or other person taking care of the baby, has a cold she should dangerous for babies and young children. A child under one year of age who has pneumonia is very or of the baby, has a cold she should wear a mask and be especially of age who has pneumonia is very or of the baby, has a cold she should wear a mask and be especially of age who has pneumonia is very or of the baby, has a cold she should wear a mask and be especially of the baby, has a cold she should wear a mask and be especially of the baby, has a cold she should wear a mask and be especially of the baby, has a cold she should wear a mask and be especially of the baby.

This writer advances the idea that the leaders of the third-term movement, seeing that the people did not like the idea at first, just kept repeating the third-term over and over: Finally the people are going to become so familiar with the third-term that they will feel it is absolutely necessary to have Roosevelt back again, the Washington correspondent says.

Whether this theory is right or not is debatable, but it is a good theory to devote thought to. And if the theory is right, it will be just another example of learn advertising pays.

Improvement in treatment will save many, many lives, but more could be saved if children and adults were protected against contraction of pneumonia in the without delay.

COLD FACTS



# Press Paragraphs

mentary obituary.

The Trouble?
From the Taxpayers Digest:
The principal cause of existing conditions in this country is that government has been, and still is, devoting itself much too little to the "business of government" and specific and the city council are overlooking a good revenue bet on the city poll tax. Dunn, editor, Railway Age.

Time or Ability

with ability don't have the time.

that was. He looked at me sort of pitying and replied "Who else Herald: I've heard that the rattle could it be but the great Pade-rewski?" And so it was. Imagine but I'm wondering if the buttons getting a private concert from the

Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan

Joisidest

getting so cold that the birds

are beginning to fly north for

Reading of the reticence of Russians to do battle, it is con-cluded that the Reds go around

giving each other hotfoots to keep their courage up.

Secretary Edison complains havy is too small. But

if it gets much bigger there won't be enough girls in every

Democratic candidates are

getting to be as thick as raisins in the presidential pudding. But no one knows whether Little

Frank Horner will pull out a plum, or turn out to be the plum himself.

the winter.

port to go around.

MAC

Own your home and business and man. Of course she doesn't know get assessed for your car. Rent

Here is a paragraph quoting The say. Instead the paper quotes here is the Panhandle Herald not one-fifth of the cars and Hodge-Pedge in the Quitaque as tax collectors don't want to ost: It was in 1929. Business bother with them unless there

"Tim Midity" in the Odess

They News Times

# FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

By DR. GEO. W. COX State Health Officer

Prevalette of colds and pneumonia at this season has prompted me to outline generalized preventive precatuions against the disease in the hope of reducing its disease in Taxas.

If its t place.

A few simple precautions should be followed: No person with a cold should be allowed to handle or even come close to a baby. The cold should apply to relatives as

much more likely to die than an Children in general good health

Most of us know how serious rule should apply to relatives as well as friends. If the mother

der child.

Through the use of a new drug fight off an infection than those and serum, doctors and health not in the best condition. The workers hope to save many lives best and surest way to secure The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Feb. 11 Text: Matthew 21:28-43

N religion, we are so much disposed to put emphasis up-on words rather than deeds that few things are more difficult than to establish the fact that it is what we are and what we do, rather than what we say or profess, that constitutes our real faith and our real religion.

Jesus was accustomed to em-phasize truth by stories that centered about extreme situations. When He attached to a Samaritan the good, neighborly action of caring for a victim of thieves on the road from Jeru-salem to Jericho, He did not mean to imply that a Samaritan was better than a scribe or a Pharisee; but He did want to emphasize the truth that a Samaritan, despised, unorthodox and outcast, according to the Jewish estimate of the time, might in reality be a much better man than a poor and insin-cere person of orthodox profes-

It was precisely this fact that smugly religious people were in danger of forgetting. We are all so wont to judge men by their labels and outward professions.

So, here, Jesus takes the case of two sons whom the father has asked to go and work in his vineyard. The one son, so far as words are concerned, is very willing and compliant. He answers very readily that he is going, but he did not go. The other son, in some mood or disposition of rebelliousness, declares that he will not go, but afterwards he repents and he actually does go. Perhaps he does not even take

the trouble to tell his father that

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question: Which of will of his father? tion of the teachin He asks us, in effe these two attitudes Heavenly Father us to go to work in of the world and to

ing to His will?

If men of religion could put the emph ality and less en appearance, just as how much better would be! The pa husband and the u vants emphasizes the fact of man's d loving Father and the ness of men, even

It is a sad story lawlessness, but it sad than what is spir pening in the world t men for the most to reject the love of C claims of Christ.

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# S. Army Plays at War Under Southern Sun







palms in Puerte Rice an anti-arcraft shell, fired by a giant coast artiflery gun in first y practices there, wings its way into the southern sky above the Caribbean. In California, my troops charge "over the top," left, and establish a machine gup nest during joint war

# FRED HEMPHILL

Forest Murphy of after an illness of California. Mr. phy formerly lived L. Murphy and funeral serv-

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By BOUGH

OTHER SAYS

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of Estelline is mov ily here this week Mr. Cook has been present.

# Lakeview FFA in **Turkey Contests**

represented in three of the four was able to come to town last FFA leadership contests held at week, Turkey last Saturday.

ister and a brother, herd placed second in the one-act imothers, Mrs. G. demonstration with their electric fence controller, built in the farm shop. Billy Hancock, speaking on the subject, "Why We Need New Uses for Cotton," tied for section the Lathams was partly destroy the Lathams was partly destroyed. ond place. Howard Story placed by fire last Friday night. The fourth in extemporaneous speaking, drawing the subject, "Tariffs and Trade Relations as Factors in Bowman of Brownsfield visited

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham were andstorms, it would-callers in the Rev. Frank Story home in Lakeview last Wednes-

asketball and volley game at Lakeview last Wednesday

ournament, starting J. H. Robertson and Frank Mar. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntire orning at 10 o'clock, tin were business visitors in Bor- have returned home from Lub tournament, starting J. H. Robertson and Frank Mar-

tivity for sports-lov-aral school teams will Tom Scoggins, who have been if another for the a local hospital, have returned

regular meeting Thursday after-

Mrs. Louie Orrell was honored to play, which has at several schools Ross Springer in Lakeview Friday afternoon.

dethodist Church by tev. Vaughan, with bowd in both Sunday e year. Zone meet-Nomen's Missionary meet Thursday at the Bible study will be the parents of Muleshoe wisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Durham, during the week-end. Her small sons returned home with her after a few weeks visit here with their grandparents. James Martin of Quail was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale and daughthat time.

Sweatt and daughter Sunday. Mrs. Howell
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Memphis were overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell Sunforthree months.

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hers Club met Thursat the home of Mrs.
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liper, Roll and m with Mrs. Ben per. Roll call was 2 members with a from a valentine member. Report in pleasant informal visit-ing, with big pans of popcorn, and plates piled high with homemade candy, served as refreshments. A nice Bible was presented by members. Elliott, bers of the Mothers Club and others. Several other gifts were presented to him. About 50 were present to enjoy the party.

\$12 per year for the larger lockers. The plant, located in the old Draper-Ross building on Noel street, was installed by A. R. Northcutt of Silverton, who has moved to Memphis to operate the plant.

Renters desiring to place meat in the lockers may bring the food to the plant, and it will be cut into convenient pieces at a cost of one cent per pound, Mr. Northcutt said.

# ESTELLINE

Survivors include Luther Pittman and Scott Shep- father, S. K. Jones, who is ill.

J. L. McCollum, who has been eriously ill, is reported improv

The home formerly occupied by

the past week approximately one inity, and with low is today (Monday), an may have more Rut I Ru

K. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell of

By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSON line last week. Thurman Hutchins and Free Berry went to Vernon on busine

last Friday. Little Helen Ruth Patterson

on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb have

Several attended the basketball returned home from a trip to Clebrame at Lakeview last Wednesday burne, where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Cobb's brother Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. been in a hospital for treatment.

Tom Scoggins, who have been in She is much improved.

Mrs. Swain Young of Childres The P.-T. A. met with their Mrs. Fred Berry, this week, while her husband is attending a me-chanic's school in Amarillo.

Jack Wolfe was an overnight game of basketball last Friday attraction for the guest of his aunt, Jessie Wolfe, night on donkeys. The game was enjoyed by a large crowd. Miss Velma Carter of Childres

# Edwin Stinebough of Lockney Formal Opening Of Locker System

125 Attend, See Displays Of Frozen Vegetables and

Troy Wiley visited DeWitt Robwell attended by
Wichita Falls,
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veral points in OkRobertson Sunday.

Joe Durham and family.

Troy Wiley visited DeWitt Robertson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough
and family of near Petersburg
versel points in OkRobertson Sunday.

Keats in New Lockers

Formal opening of the Northcutt Cold Storage locker system
was held last Saturday and more

Mobeetie, and Rev. Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Gift prizes of the use of lockers on, Okla.

Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Gift prizes of the use of lockers were awarded, Mrs. Art Miller re-Sweatt and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orrell of one year, Mrs. Jess Roden one for

On display in the lockers were frozen vegetables and meats to ited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robert- demonstrate how foods are preserved. All visitors were guided around the plant, and shown the

The League plans to reorganize displays.

Sunday night. We urge every parent and all young folks to be present.

The lockers have been open for the past few weeks, but formal opening of the plant was not held until last Saturday. A total of until last Saturday. A total of the past few weeks, but formal opening of the plant was not held until last Saturday. renting for \$1 per month or \$10 per year for the smaller sized lockers, and \$1.25 per month or \$12 per year for the larger lockers.

## Sunday night **OXBOW NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Othel Thomas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert in Weatherly Saturday

Edd Ramsey of Newlin, a few

days last week. ister, Mrs. E. E. Pate of Pleas-

ant Valley, Thursday. Betty Lou Wells spent Saturday night with grandparents, Mr. end in Amarillo and Mrs. J. W. Ouver.

Pleasant Valley and Friendship chools attended the boxing match Deep Lake school Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitefield her mother of Weatherly Cecil Cross brought quilts. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hankins and children visited in the Frank Whitefield home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Othel Thomas and son, Mrs. Walter Thomas and children, and Mrs. Olin Hill and children attended singing in the L. W. Oliver home.

Sunday school will be held at we the Deep Lake Church next Sun-

# BRICE

By MRS. W. A. BATEN

Mulqueen Thomas visited Juata Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finenan Well Laurall Holland spent Sunday Amarillo.

Herman Cross and Murry Cross with Mary Gibson.

Mrs. George Dickson and Mrs. were callers in the W. A. Baten Mrs. George Dickson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rich have Amarillo Mrs. Mamie Burton visited her moved to the Benson Bros. place. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston will move to the Davis place.

Ralph McCrary spent the week-

Mrs. Charlie Bell, who has h neumonia, is some improved. We ope for her a speedy recovery. The Brice Quilting Club met February 1 with Mrs. Dewey My-Mrs. Edd Murff and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson of

inging in the J. W. Oliver home Anear of Clarendon spent Sun-

day morning, and prayer meeting will be held in the Walter Thomas home in the afternoon.

Mildred Pittman spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAnear of Clarendon.

of Clarendon spent Sunday with Mrs. McAnear's parents, Mr. and callers in the C. J. Holland home Mrs. Homer Higgins.

were dinner guests in the Ray callers in the Edd Murff home Saturday night until hadden

and see the show. It will be and Mrs. John Hatley and daugh-

Mary Gibson spent Friday night Turkey Sunday.

day with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Small- and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. wood. Rowena Wood and Minnie Higgins spent Saturday night in Clar-

endon.

Saturday night.

Mrs. Edd Ramsey of Newlin

A good attendance was prescited Mrs. Jim Gowdy Wednesat the Eaptist Church Sun
Cal Farley's Flying Dutchman

Circus will be at Brice Friday,
E. Davis, Mrs. Mary McCrary,
February 9. Everyone come out
and Mrs. John Halley and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon spent Sunday in Amarillo with their daughter, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper and Mrs. D. L. Cooper at

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1933 PONTIAC COUPE-Black, a good car with lots of good miles in it.

1929 BUICK SEDAN-4-Door, runs good, drives good and is good.

1937 FORD DELUXE SEDANblack, radio and hot-air heater. A real used car buy. 1936 CHEVROLET

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to do.

1938 FORD FORDOR-Dull gray, equipped with a hot air heater, a real used car buy.

1937 FORD DELUXE SEDAN-

Black, radio and hot-air heater equipped. See this

Black, good paint job and Black, this is an outstanding clean inside.

1938 FORD STANDARD COUPE-

Black, radio, hot-water heater and a real bargain for the used car buyer.

1936 FORD FORDOR DELUXE TOURING-Cardoba tan, hot-water heater, overhauled motor.

1936 FORD TUDOR Black, good rubber, in excellent condition.

1935 FORD COUPE-Cardoba gray, good tires and a real used car buy.

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN-

Arabian sand, good tires and motor in excellent shape. A

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 1932 FORD V8 COUPEused car value. See it today.

> 1930 BUICK COUPE-A real bargain in the lower price used car class.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN-Just the car you've been looking for, priced low.

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN\_ Not just another used car but a real Ford value.

1930 FORD TUDOR SEDAN-We have three of these cars,

A1 condition. 1929 FORD TRUCK-A real value in cheap transportation. See this good val-

priced for quick sale. All in

Foxhall Motor Co.



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# **Green Vegetables Good Source for** Needed Vitamin A

Color Scheme of Yellow and Green Indicate Presence Of Carotenes in Vegetables

Eating vegetables according to a color-scheme, green and yellow, is a good idea when diets are too by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics show that these two colors in plants generally indicate the presence of carotenes - pig-ments that are transferred into vi-

Green, leafy vegetables such as kale, spinach, and different kinds carotene. In leafy head vegetables, cabbage and lettuce, the greener the leaves the richer they are in vitamin A. Good "yellow" veget able sources of the vitamin ar yellow carrots, yellow-fleshed sweet potatoes, and Hubbard squash, as well as apricots and peaches or other fruits with yel

While pointing out that vitamin A is necessary for good nutrition at all ages, Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says including this element in the diet need not be a strain on the family pocket book where these yellow and green vegetables are grown at home.

Numerous rural families in Texas are providing vitamin A in the family diet through frame gar dens in those parts of the state where wind, sand, shortage moisture, and extreme cold make field gardens impractical. In many sections of the state some of the green and yellow vegetables such as lettuce, mustard, spinach, pars ley, Chinese cabbage, and carrots can be raised through the winter months in frame gardens with tit-tle or no expense other than time

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# **Turkeys** to Have More White Meat

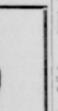
Housewives will get more w the future as breeding stock of the new broad-breasted turkey type was added to 847 Texas flocks

during the past year.
"The Texas turkey in the fall of 1940 will be greatly improved because of the wide distribution of this high quality stock," Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension

County agricultural and home demonstration agents held 3,593 in selection of breeding stock during autumn of

## Locals and Personals

week-end visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. S. L. Seago returned to Lawton with her daughter to make her home there until the



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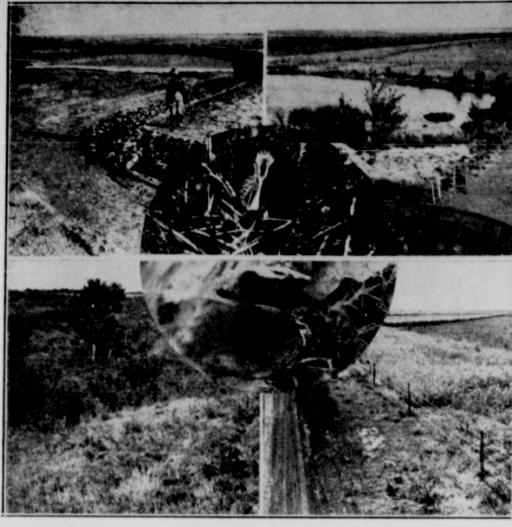
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# Wildlife Increases in Southern Great Plains



During the long period of drought in the Southern Great Plains which brought the black blizzards During the long period of drought in the Southern Great Plains which brought the black blizzards and dust storms, food and shelter for wildlife was reduced to such an extent that some species almost disappeared from the Plains. Within recent years the ever-increasing use of soil conservation practices has been of great benefit in increasing valuable wildlife. Lack of vegetation around stock watering ponds (upper left) prevents use by wildlife, while development to encourage wildlife (upper right) results in production of ducks and other valuable species. Plants along the banks also reduce wave-cutting and catch silt. Control of gullies by use of trees, shrubs and grasses (lower left) provides homes for quail and song birds. Field border plantings for wind erosion control (lower right) supply food and shelter for wildlife on the Plains. Such birds compensate farmers for this help by aiding in insect control, Soil Conservation Service technicians declare.

# LOCAL SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE BACK-TO-NATURE MOVEMENT VALUABLE IN STOPPING EROSION ON LAND

It's a back-to-nature movement class is land is about to be wash-that is being sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service of the local Veterans' CCC camp in the work veterans' CCC camp in the work that is being sponsored by the Soil class his land is about to be wash-to-nature movement class his land is about to be w being done on various farms in the SCS then sends out sub-the county the county of th

would do little good at a minimum the land, just what is needed, are the first band. cost, started several years ago in experimenting with natural shrubs as a means of stopping erosion of phis, goes out to talk with the planning that it is needed. When rain comes, the bushes

Mrs. Bud Crump, Mrs. 5,000-acre tract of land owned by Holcomb, and Corine Hol-were Sunday visitors in bad. N. M. by N. M. Butler place.

The SCS real secto-nature movement. Among these is a 5,000-acre tract of land owned by plained, and in some cases, the plained, and in some cases, the farmer may work out his part of the bushes will stay.

Another good feature about the bargain.

Finally, the Tarmer and the excellent hideout for wildlife.

shrubbery in stopping the crosion, agreement, shrubbery such as grapevines, as years. Then the first work starts, on the Butler place, Chickashaw Mr. Doe agrees to do his part durplum bushes, chaparral bushes, and ing the five years, as does the polecat bushes. This type of SCS. The local CCC camp furpolar if the bushes attract control of the start of the start

The SCS, seeing that concrete agronomists. Complete reports on planted another contour band and other farms of artificial dams the type of land, the contours of usually about 15 or 20 feet from

The planning engineer, Jess J. helps the bushes grow.

former resident, who made the trip to Carlsbad with the Memphians.

Miss June Seago, student at Cameron Junior College at Law
Making and the Solf County of the Sol

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey,

the blow season showed that the

proomeorn in strips during the

revious year had accumulated an

Here in Hall County, several Shaw in Memphis, then gives the ionally, the farmer may have bad rms are now in the process of farmer a complete outline of what luck-heavy rains may uproof indergoing the back-to-nature his farm needs. The dollars and some of the bushes, but usually

Making use of the Soil Conser- best. Along a contour line across this case, the shrubbery not only vation Service is available to al- the depression in the land which prevents erosion, but also may most any farmer, and at a low may eventually become a gulley attract birds which will in turn cost. For example, if Mr. Doe de- is planted contour band rows. In prevent destruction by insects.

# Corn Robs Land of Fertility, Says Dalhart Farmer Who Has Tried It

Old Man Corn is being con-icted as one of the worst soil Locals and Personals lieves in the wind-swept Southern

of either wind or water erosion, day.

luring the extended drouth of the Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison ist several years has given evi- were in Abilene last week-end to Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Mrs. ience of permitting more soil osses than perhaps any other rop on the Plains. These soil osses now are being reflected in Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adams of Estelline visited his aunt, Mrs. W. M. Fore, Friday.

Mrs. L. Claude Mr. an Sunday Miss

Concrete evidence of erosion to corn has been gathered durng operated by Charles H. Allen. with their children, who tending school in Canyon. his farm developed hummocks or soil drifts as a result of wind prosion. Early in 1937 techninans of the Soil Conservation Service grosion control demonstration project at Delbart sided the on project at Dalhart aided the perator in leveling the field so could be continued in cultiva

Mrs. Brice Webster and Mrs. Bob Roberts spent Thursday in ion. A strip-crop pattern was sed, 12 rows of corn being alterated with 24 rows of broomcorn.

During the period of high winds the winter of 1937-38, soil own from the strips which had areas which had been devoted to een planted to corn was caught and held by the dense broomcorn stubble. Actual measurements made in June, 1938, when the blow season had ended, revealed that the broomcorn strips averaged five inches higher than the corn strips from which soil had been lost to plow depth.

In 1938, the entire field was planted to broomcorn. Tests after nd held by the dense broomcorn

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doss and son, Jerry, attended the Golden Gloves tournament in Childress Monday night.
Miss Lowena Moore was

Mrs. Raymond Ballew visited of Mrs. Frank Foxhall, and Mrs. Corn, long recognized as a crop relatives in Slaton and Ralls last and Mrs. E. S. Ballew of Clar Corn, long recognized as a crop relatives in Siaton and Rails last endon were dinner guests of Mr. which does not resist the forces week. She returned home Saturand Mrs. L. B. Merrell Friday evening of last week. Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mr. and

Claude Hollis of Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crow here

Miss Helen Boswell, Robert Sex Miss Mary Jane Selby was a visauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Cordell oncrete evidence of erosion itor of Miss Jeanne Sullivan in Goodpasture were in Wellington loss of fertility on land plant- Wichita Falls last weekend. Sunday.

Miss Martha Thompson, Mrs ortheast of Dalbart, which is beortheast of Dalbart, which is bewith their children, who are at-

# Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

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periodic discomfort. It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 yea. 4 of popularity.

# Is Your Home Psocid Haven? Expert **Tells How to Rid House of Insects**

Psocids are tiny grayish sects resembling lice, and while they may prove annoying by crawling over furniture, walls clothing, beds, and other parts of the house, they do no harm. The assurance is given by R. R. Rep pert, entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, who says the psocids' food seer to be for the most part micro scopic molds. They do not bite.

Good housekeepers naturally wish to get rid of these unpleasant little pests even though they do no real damage. Several applications of splays, powders, and But the tropical roach, a new- 1940.

entomologist says he may be dis- ord against the weekly

"Don't encourage the pests by leaving even a crumb of food The market lists in this bulle- 10-day intervals, where roaches can get it," Rep- tin can be used by families of any taken to get the garbage tightly until disposed of.

Since sodium flouride is a poieach of children and pets and tored apart from the food sup-Another effective remedy, fresh pyrethum powder, is safe

## 6 Attend Music Educators Clinic

ay, and Saturday.

Those making the trip were the forecast reveals, ounty Superintendent Tops Gilreath, County Music Supervisor Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCulloch Mary Foreman, High School Band and E. M. Ewen of Memphis had Director G. W. Johnson and Mrs. dinner in the home of Mrs. Mcohnson, James Fultz, member of Culloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. he all-state band, and Jack John W. Ewen, of Estelline Sun-

# Home Management Specialist Urges

Records of Weight, Cost Of Food Should Be Kept; Expert Suggests Bulletin

**Budget Check-Up** 

made on the first of January, so Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. and M. fumigants are usually necessary College Extension Service, is urbecause psocids find their way ging Texas rural women to check indoors after one lot has been up on their 1940 food budgets be applied on luring the first few weeks in most effective-ar

omer among the familiar house-hold cockroaches, is an entirely the weight and cost of the food looked for another different thing. The extension you buy. Then check your rectinguished from the American, lists in a bulletin published by or cube root, dust of Australian, Oriental, and German the Federal Bureau of Home Economics, 'Diets to Fit the Family R. Reppert, ent bands on the back. This small, Income. Copies of this bulletin brown, tropical roach is only three-eights of an inch long.

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"Leas A. and M. E. ice. The dust is application or early in the suggests."

Texas A. and M. E. ice. The dust is application or early in the suggests.

sert advises. "Keep staples in size and they are also planned at the leaves, since

Women interested in food bud-To eradicate the tropical roach gets will welcome news from the as well as other roaches, sprinkle U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Eco-Ford, Colo., is visi odium flouride along the back nomics that the nation's table will of shelves and drainboards or have an ample supply of most dust into cracks where roaches foods for 1940, the specialist adds. Egg supplies are expected to be and quantities of products are expected to be ade quate. Fresh winter vegetables are plentiful and there is a good sup-ply of canned vegetables in stor-age. Likewise, fresh fruits are bundant, with the usual bountiful supplies of oranges and grape-fruit coming to market. Fruit in dried or canned form is also plentiful

Increased production of pork as raised the meat supply in the Six Memphians attended the United States higher than it has Texas Music Educators Clinic in been for several years. There is Mineral Wells last Thursday, Fri-plenty of wheat, too, both for domestic and possible export needs,

# Plant Lice Ti **Puts Vegeta** In Danger of

Entomologists Har Cube Root Dust B In Ridding Plants

This may be the T WARD -Christmas spirit HIGH SCHO the time when the lice, get in th

such days during the

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REPORTS ON ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND EXTRA-CURRICULA ENDEAVORS

## **Local FFA Boys** Concert **Get Two Firsts** Spring In District Meet

Williams, Richards, George McMurry Win Places in Three Contests at Turkey

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Results of the placings of the placing of the placing of the placing of the placing of the different teams are as follows One-act demonstrations-First Memphis; second, Lakeview; third Quitaque; fourth, Estelline; fifth

> Extemporaneous speaking-First, Memphis; second, Turkey; third, Quitaque; fourth Lakeview; fifth, Clarendon. News writing—First, Claren-don; second, Quitaque; third, Memphis; fourth, Turkey; fifth,

Turkey and Clarendon (tied).

## Edna Dewlen Best In Spanish Test

Edna Dewlen and Adella Je Pyeatt rated first and second laces in the Spanish vocabulary test given in first year classe

Bettye Fultz and Mary Eliza-beth Bryan of the second year classes made the highest with Bettye Fultz leading. made the highest gra Gladys Schantz, instructor, super

# Classes to Choose **Queen of Hearts**

Candidates for the election of ted in class meetings Monday unior Box Supper to be held Monday, February 12, in the High

chool auditorium. The class selections were as follows: Senior-Doris Stilwell; Jun ior—Madeline Huggins; Sopho-more—Mary Elizabeth Bryan; Freshman—Mary Nell Barham.

# **Turkey Cagers Lose To Memphis**

The Memphis High School jun key last Thursday, and defeated the junior team of the Turkey High, 15-4. The two high point men were Jimmie Bidwell and Perkins with four points

Making the trip were John Perkins, Jimmie Bidwell, Harold Smith, Jim Caviness, W. H. But-ler, Wayne Loury, B. F. Jackson, and the coach, Robert Devin.

Ed Foxhall was a visitor in Dal-

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# Sports Lovers to Get Double-Header -Basketball, Boxing on Friday Night

Next Friday evening will be bargain in the new symmetric the boxing in the new gym when the Turkey basketball team plays Memphis and the McLean boxers meet the Memphis boxers.

Admission for both attractions

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Memphis boxers will be Billie
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# **Meet to Be Here**

lub this year.

The Memphis FFA chapter won two first places and one third at the annual district meeting of Green Cathedral'
"Around the Gypsy rahms, "The Sleigh

The meeting consisted of onewill be 10 and 25 cents, with ringside seats for the boxing matches 10 cents extra. The basketball game is called for 7 o'clock and the boxing for approximately 8 o'clock.

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# Organized Here

J. W. Vallance was a business to train boys between the ages of represented 19 towns.

9 and 12 years to be future scouts.

"Building My Life," the con-Four dens make up the pack ference theme, was divided into

given scouts. Cards with the requirements for merit badges are

filled in and signed by the par- adult leader. Congress, the gov- ited friends in Memphis Sunday. ents when the work is completed. Jack Norman is the cub master with Joe Findley as the assistant The packs meet once a week and the cubs meet together once a month in the First Christian

Den mothers are Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. Msc Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Davis, and Mrs. Ernest Clark. Den chiefs are Larry Grundy, Jim Deaver, Jack Miller,

## FHM Girls Give FFA Boys Party

Saturday, February 24. The Future Farmers had a Leap Year schools to attend will be Estelline, Party in the Homemaking Department Tuesday night. Sandwiches and hot chocolate

Four local Hi-Y boys attended the Older Boys Conference in Wichita Falls last Friday, Satur-

with eight boys in each den led by a den chief and den mother. The boys meet in the homes of the den mothers and are trained by a scout or den chief, and supervised by the mother.

The cub learns to meet his responsibility in the home, school, and community, and is rewarded with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility. Cards with the responsibility. Cards with the responsibility. Cards with the responsibility. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with merit badges like the badges given scouts. Cards with the responsibility in the home, school with leaders as follows:

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For County Judge: M. O. GOODPASTURE

For Sheriff: JOE N. COLVIN W. C. ANDERSON

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For Tax Assessor-Collector: J. M. FERREL J. W. BURK

For County Treasurer: CHAS. DRAKE

For County Attorney: H. D. STRINGER

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G. W. (Bill) KESTERSON BRICE WEBSTER For Commissioner, Precinct 2: TRACY L. DAVIS

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: BURL BELL

A. D. (Dewey) BRITT JOHN BERRYMAN GROVER C. EWING

TO OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER Women of the First Presby-terian Church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in observ-ance of the World Day of Prayer, it was anounced this week. Everyis invited to attend the meet ing at the church, members said.

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Sunday, Monday-Allen Jones and Mary Martin in "The Great Victor

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Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright

Boys'

# **Program Contest**

Favors No Limitation on Crops; Would Pass Tax To Buy Up Surplus Goods

Alman A. Kinard of Memphis

and thought expressed, the practi-, ly endorsed the plan. cability of the plan, and the clarity of its presentation.

to what he plants nor as to how goods was the opinion of L. H. many acres but would know how Stowe, local food stamp plan su-Kinard's letter read.

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## PARNELL By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

The people of this community

are rejoicing over the nice rain which fell last Friday afternoon

A shower was given Wednesday f last week at the tabernacle in oner of Mr. and Mrs. Doylones, and Mr. and Mrs. Willileeley, who were married a fev weeks ago. A large crowd was

A buffet dinner was served by the Parnell people in the home and Mrs. George Weatherly last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Wise and baby. They moved to Quitaque, where Mr. Wise will be employed in a tailor

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson and Thursday of last week Friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Farley of near K. C. have moved to the place where Mr. Wilson was liv ing. They are welcome to our

P.-T. A. will meet Friday even and all ladies are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Richards and children Mary Helen and J. B. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards of near Shamrock.

L. D. Stout is still seriously ill.
Mrs. Marcum is seriously ill.
She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Finis Curtis of Estelline.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes and mall son returned home Sunday of last week. They spent several lays with Mr. Hughes' parents of ear Newlin.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby for din-ner Sunday were Mrs. Vera Doyle of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs Doyle Catching, and Mr. and Mrs Carl Wolf and son Carl Wayne.

# A. A. Kinard Wins Stamp Plan to Be Local P.-T. A. to 2nd Place in Farm Enlarged to Include Observe Founder's **Cotton Materials**

Hall County Probably Not To Be Included in Areas Designated as Distributors

Secretary of Agriculture Henry has been awarded second place A. Wallace announced this week in the Amarillo Daily News that a stamp program for distrib"Ideal Farm Program" Letter uting cotton goods to relief fami-"Ideal Farm Program" Letter uting cotton goods to relief fami-Writing Contest which ended last lies through the normal change of trade will be put into opera-The contest was open to all tion on an experimental basis living in the Tri-State within six weeks. The announce area, who are engaged, directly ment followed a series of recent or indirectly, in agriculture. The meetings in which farm leaders letters were judged on the basis and trade groups interested in the of the soundness of the reasoning surplus cotton problem unanimous-

That Memphis will probably not be included in the stamp program "I would not limit any man as for distributing surplus cotton many acres he intends planting pervisor. The releases from Washf each and every product," Mr. ington stated that the plan will probably be put into effect i

cient per pound, bushel, or bale to retire that surplus by buying lar in principle to the food stamp it up with its own tax money, if program which is now in opera-and when necessary to prevent the price to the farmer from go-in more than 40 areas throughout ing below parity. If the price the country. The cotton stamp should remain favorable, of course plan will be financed from fundno tax money would be spent and specifically ear-marked by Con the next year a lower tax or no gress as available for increasing tax at all would be needed for the domestic consumption of cot-

Secretary Wallace said, "The cot-"The market cannot rise against ton stamp plan will supplement the held product but is always there other programs of the department are designed to assist in bounds, bushels, or bales removed sclving the cotton problem. Under has a decided uplift on the price the program being administered of what is left. There is a vast by the AAA and the Commodity difference, too, in removing a Credit Corporation, and through product after all of the labor possible has been accrued against it for relief distribution, and the and in never having planted or payment of indemnities to promote raised that product. Labor and new uses for cotton, income for resultant buying power will take the cotton farmer has been maintained at a much higher level than through the cotton stamp plan, which utilizes private business channels, it is our hope than an even better market can be found plies, and that more cotton goods and clothing can be made avail-able to needy families.

Forest Dunlap of Temple visited Hollis Boren in Memphis Tuesday

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# Day With Program

Mrs. Kinard to Address Group at Meeting Here Thursday, February 15

Local P.-T. A. workers had com pleted plans this week for the ob-servance of that organization's Founder's Day. A program will be given in the Memphis High School auditorium beginning at 3:30 o'clock on that day, Thurs day, February 15.

Main address on the program vill be by Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, will talk on Founder's Day

The Junior High Girls' Chorus, the building.

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Immediately before the social hour, the candle-lighting cere-mony will be conducted by Mrs. R. E. Clark, president, West Ward; Mrs. Emma Baskerville, president, junior high; and Mrs. D. J. Mor-gensen, president, high school.

General chairman for the pro-gram is Mrs. Bailey Gilmore, president of the city council of the P.-T. A., and in charge of the so-cial hour will be Mrs. Durwood County Council,

## Smoke Fills Store No Damage Done

Mrs. Kinard is vice president of the eighth district of the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Local firemen answered a false fee, doughnuts, and fruit were slarm call late Wednesday night served, the refreshments as well when smoke from the stove in the decoration of the store carbon stores. Superintendent W. C. Davis Farmers Union Supply Company rying out the Purina Checker-

will sing "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," after which several high school girls will give "An Alphabet of the Congress." Miss **Anniversary Party** 

> Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby observed their first anniversary in business in Memphis Thursday evening by entertaining Purina Feed dealers from nearby towns at their store on West Noel street.

J. M. Whittenburg of Amarillo, district sales-manager of the Pu-rina-Ralston Company of St. Louis, spoke at the meeting and held McCool, president of the Hall an open forum to discuss individual feed dealer's problems. Mrs. Donald W. May of Memphis gave several readings as part of the en-After the program refreshments

of chicken salad sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts, and fruit were

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