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## Memphis Democrat



THE VOICE OF THE  
RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907  
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

ar. No. 227

AP SERVICE

County, Texas, Sat., Jan. 25, 1936.

\* \* Price 5 Cent

CITY MOVING  
HAULING  
STORAGE  
PHONE 69

### DISTRIBUTE SERIES FOR EMPLOYED

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egin Monday  
District Order

oyd, county WPA com-  
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week other than Wed-

### WRITES ER LADY

J. Thompson  
to Rest at  
Cemetery

were read yesterday  
2:00 o'clock from  
Presbyterian Church  
T. P. Thompson,  
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John Angus Mac-  
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### Weather 14 Years

by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather
76	Clear
51	Cloudy
0 P.	Cloudy
63	Clear
55	Clear
45	Cloudy
34 P.	Cloudy
54	Cloudy
39	Cloudy
50	Clear
24	Cloudy
(with snow)	
54	Clear
62	Cloudy
54	Clear
TODAY	
43	Clear

### Smiling Faces Tell Story of Senate Bonus Victory



Jubilant over the speed and extent of their victory, leaders of the fight for pre-payment of the Soldiers' Bonus are pictured celebrating the passage of the baby bond payment bill by the Senate, 74 to 16. Left to right are Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada; Raymond Murphy, national commander of the American Legion; Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon; Colonel John T. Taylor, Legion legislative director; Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina; James Van Zandt, Veterans of Foreign Wars commander; J. K. Brobeck, V. F. W. legislative director; M. A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans; and Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

## Carnival of Values Climaxed This Afternoon by Big Show

### FUN SCHEDULED FOR AFTERNOON

Amusement Program  
Will Be Replete  
With Fun, Thrills

Climaxing three days of fun and profit, the Carnival of Values is drawing to a close this afternoon with a program of amusements which are providing fun and thrills for the thousands in the city for the closing day of this great event sponsored by Memphis merchants.

The program for the day began this morning at 10:30 with semi-finals and finals in the horseshoe pitching tournament.

At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon the Gold Medal Band, under the direction of W. C. Milam paraded in full uniform and played a concert on the square.

### Last Day

Today is the last day on which you can subscribe for the Memphis Daily Democrat for \$2.00 a year, by mail anywhere, or \$1.00 for six months. This offer will not be repeated soon.

### NRS OFFICE IS CLOSED HERE

Reemployment Work  
to be Directed  
From Childress

The Memphis and Hall County National Reemployment Service branch office is moving to Childress this week-end, it has been announced; and offices were to be opened there Monday.

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder, cold wave in north and east, temperature 2 to 16 degrees in north and 16 to 24 in southeast tonight; Sunday partly cloudy with continued cold, livestock warnings in north and east.

### BOY SCOUTING TO BE RESUMED IN THIS CITY

Interested Citizens  
Name Committees  
to Promote Scouts

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of local citizens interested in the reorganization of the Boy Scout movement in this city, committees were appointed and active work gotten under way toward a revival here of this great boys work which has been allowed to lapse the past several years.

Present at the meeting were Lloyd M. O'Neal, Deputy Regional Executive for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and C. A. Clark, Scout Executive of the Adobe Walls Area Council, of which Hall County is a part, both of whom have made several trips to this city the past couple of weeks, in an effort to revive the movement here.

The first step in reorganizing Scouting here was the organization of a Campaign Executive Committee, to have charge of the campaign of reorganization. This committee was named as follows: Russell Middleton, Chairman, Hayes O. Luna, O. K. Webb, H. J. Gore, Riley W. Carlton, Raymond Thomason, Fred V. Clark and J. Claude Wells.

### FOOTBALL STAR MAY LOSE NOSE FROM ACCIDENT

#### Car Overtaken Near Hedley on Return From Clarendon

Four Memphis youths were injured last night, one seriously, in an automobile mishap two miles southeast of Hedley as they were returning to Memphis from Clarendon, where they had been to witness a Clarendon-Memphis basketball game.

Fred Sanders, three-year Cyclone football star, was most seriously injured of the quartet, suffering a severe nose cut that may result in the loss of his nose.

Two other Memphis cars, driven by Raymond Powers and Ray Childress, also returning from Clarendon, were present as the accident took place. The youths were brought into Memphis and taken to the Clark Hospital, where Sanders, Baskerville and Springer received treatment. Sanders was the only one retained in the hospital.

### TEACHERS TO CROWELL MEET

#### Local Instructors Attend Green Belt District Meeting

W. C. Davis, Memphis school superintendent; H. J. Gore, school principal; Harold Walker, coach; L. C. Snyers and Arthur Howard, instructors, and Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent, are in Crowell today attending the "Greenbelt District Association" in session there today.

Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is head of the educational system in Texas, is to deliver the principal address this afternoon.

School men and women from all over the County, are attending the all-day meeting in Crowell.

SCRAPPY Savings

MANY A SILK-STOCKINGED GEL GETS A RUN FOR HER MONEY.



# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Russell Middleton, Owner-Publisher E. C. Johnson, Managing Editor  
F. R. Seyfarth, Advertising Manager Tom Wood, Mechanical Supt.

Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be wise in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the Community.

## REVIVING THE BOY SCOUTS

THROUGH the cooperation of local business men and organizations, with the assistance of district officials of the organization, this city is about to see a revival of the Boy Scouts of America.

Memphis has in the past had several troupes of Boy Scouts, but in the past few years the movement has been allowed to die here, and it is with deep satisfaction that we learn that this great organization for boys will again be represented in the city.

There has never been any organized movement in the history of the nation which has meant more to the growing lads than does the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting teaches the boy valuable lessons which ingrain into his character worth-while principles that stay with him through life.

Scouting teaches respect for our country, its flag and its traditions.

Scouting teaches consideration for authority and respect for elders.

Scouting teaches self-reliance and enables the lads to meet situations as they arise.

Scouting teaches many worth-while arts and crafts.

In short, Scouting is one of the most effective methods ever developed for taking the boy off the streets and out of mischief, and centering his attentions upon activities which tend to make him a well-informed, well-rounded citizen in later life.

Memphis is to be congratulated that the Boy Scouts are to be revived here.

The boys of Memphis are to be congratulated that local citizens have seen fit to again sponsor this great movement for their enjoyment and benefit.

Whether his convictions be right or wrong, one must honor the President for being true to them in the matter of the Soldiers' Bonus, in the face of the coming election.



Boy, oh boy, do we feel puffed up? We've been called lots of things by our best customers in the city, each one trying to think up a dirtier name for us . . . but at last somebody appreciates the real worth of this column. In this issue of the Clarendon News, Fred Williams, in his column "William Tells," speaks of the We Saw as a "highly estimable" column.

Of course, coming from one columnist to another, there may be a little bias involved, but anyway it sorta takes the edge off the things our home folks call us.

What is that old saying about "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," or something like that. Maybe it can apply to columnists, too.

Several colored boys yesterday morning spreading it on about their prowess with gloves, but when the committee tried to find some of them yesterday afternoon, they'd all evaporated . . . or their courage had.

Earl Stamps wondering why they didn't have a short man's race billed for today. Said if they'd stage one for men his height, he'd literally mop up.

Some of the boys trying to frame a boxing bout between Bill Cosby and Joe William Whaley. The only trouble with that kind of a match would be that the spectators would have to be in airplanes to see all above the belt blows.

Bill Monrino trying to find a match for his negro in a boxing bout, but after he'd found the match he couldn't find "his"

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—At the time of the 1933 massacre of little pigs, which brought on so much criticism, Mrs. Roosevelt herself is supposed to have made the naive suggestion that resulted in the creation of the PSRC—the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation—which bought up more than 250 million dollars' worth of surplus crops, for consumption by people on relief.

That program was off to a promising start, but trouble soon beset it.

The first blow to the idea came when Roosevelt decided that PSRC should be abolished—on the theory that his works program and return of the "unemployables" to state care would somehow guarantee everybody enough food.

Remnants of the PSRC were moved over to the AAA. Then Congress seemed to feel that the needy unemployed offered a good dumping ground for surplus crops and so suggested when it passed the AAA amendments appropriating 30 per cent of customs receipts for diversion of such surpluses, which would amount to nearly \$100,000,000.

The next blow came when AAA decided to devote more than half the money to subsidizing southern cotton farmers and indicated that much of the rest would be spent on dumping commodities abroad. Nevertheless, a few here still hoped that the PSRC principle might be preserved.

And then, late in December, entered Comptroller General John R. McCarl. He ruled it would be impossible to use any of the customs money for relief purchases.

McCarl held proposed purchase and distribution "would not constitute a diversion of such agricultural commodities from the normal negro."

A Lurer Transportation Company refrigerator truck in front of Roper's last night that looked as big as a boxcar.

Oscar Kempson sorta strutting his stuff yesterday, after advancing to the semi-finals in the horse-shoe pitching contests.

And, speaking of horseshoe pitching, Roy McQueen apparently didn't get very far in the tournament, even if "near does count."

Quite a number of veterans yesterday afternoon eagerly perusing in the Democrat the news of the bonus veto and subsequent overriding of the veto by the House. The Democrat had the news on the street hours before any other paper reached the city.

Allen Dunbar sporting his new car 'round and around.

Claude Benton Harison complaining about an airplane ride he took the other day. He went with several other fellows, with Peg Robbins piloting; and as soon as they got up in the air, N. W. Durham took over the controls. "If I'd known N. W. was going to drive, I'd have stayed on the ground," Claude Benton said.

Earl Johnson entertaining two young ladies in Tarver's. They were plenty cute. It's a good thing they only ordered a soda.

The Advertising manager slipped the above into the column. It's correct, but the emphasis should be placed on the "young," for they were both nine.

### CHICKS PROFITABLE

BASTROP — From 103 chicks purchased from a hatchery on October 8, Wynona Schultz, Bastrop county 4-H club girl, raised the whole number to frying size, according to Miss Audette McDonald, home demonstration agent. These fryers were ready for the Christmas market.

Wynona attributes her success in raising poultry to the fact that she buys strong, healthy chicks; feeds them properly, keeps houses and feeding utensils clean, and gives the chicks regular care.

channels of trade and... Next, Roosevelt in a message recommended... tion providing for... crops with customs... be repealed although... ground that it made... cult and was contrary... of sound administration... The small group... thought surplus relief... was just beginning to... ly for a new amendme... of the "nine old men... the AAA law complete... Now the farm bod... moned here by Secret... to work out a new AA... the customs receipts... section be resurrecte... ened in the new act... are this will simply... troversy over expo... which Roosevelt oppo... the surplus relief pl... be ditched.

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Boy Crabb has be... the J. C. Williams... North Fourteenth... with the... but is report... ing.

Philadelphians... committee apparently... won the convention... ante \$50,000 plus ex... sions, through Democ... tune in with the L... the shadow of Indep... for public consump... cause the administrat... hurl defiance at the... Street.

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## Ethiopia's Greatest General



## Political Announcements

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- For Sheriff: JOE N. COULT (Re-election)
- For District Clerk: J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)
- For County Clerk: FLOYD SPRING (Re-election) MISS MAY AN
- For Tax Assessor: J. M. FERRELL A. BALDWIN
- For County Treasurer: MISS JOHNSON
- For Justice Peace: W. L. WH... (Re-election)
- For Commissioner: W. B. (Butler) C. H. (CLOYD) (Re-election)
- For Commissioner: A. R. McMAST... (Re-election) B. H. NEAL
- For Commissioner: JOHN RUSSELL B. T. PREWITT (Re-election)

Subscription information and notices regarding advertising and corrections.



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DUTCHER  
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Copyright, 1936, NEA

Noy Crabb has...  
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The  
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LIA CRAIG

Copyright NEA 1935

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WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

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water's edge. But as Captain Bakely carefully navigated in and out of the slender inlets and brought the boat to the far side of Evergreen Island, Julia saw that it held a sheltered bay. A part of the shore here was cleared, and she could discern a path leading up from the water.

Suddenly the yacht's engines stopped and the Wood Nymph drifted quietly into the bay under her own momentum. Julia was alone on the after deck as they came into an awesome stillness she had never before experienced. She had heard of "quiet"—and had believed she'd had moments of it in town. But now she knew that this was quiet—quiet as God had meant it. She had an odd feeling that she should not be in this place, that none of them should. The white and glistening yacht was an anachronism in this blue-green paradise of silence.

At the sound of a human voice at her side, Julia started. It was Cintra Lee. She spoke softly, as though she, too, were awed.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" she said, "I sort of feel awkward and gawky just looking at it."

There was the sudden pound of the engines again as they were thrown into reverse to hold the Wood Nymph in her path. Then they were shut off, and Julia and Cintra heard the sound of the anchor windlass paying out up forward.

Royal Nesbitt joined them. "Come on," he said. "The skipper's putting the tender down and we're going ashore."

Speedily and efficiently, Captain Bakely set them ashore in the mahogany power boat which had been carried atop the Wood Nymph's main cabin. Julia sat in the stern seat with Woodford. "Now," he said, "aren't you glad you came along?" "It's wonderful," Julia said, evading his question. "Wonderful?" exclaimed Nash, turning to her and Woodford. "It's more than that. And it's the greatest hunting grounds on earth. All

sorts of game. Obviously these islands were strung together at one time, and probably connected with the mainland. The beauty of it is that no one gets up here except lucky Woodford and his lucky guests."

"Is the whole island yours?" asked Julia. Woodford grinned happily. "The whole island. This is my escape when I feel things in town are getting too rough for me!"

The party debarked from the little power boat and felt the solid beach beneath their feet. Mrs. Joseph sighed, bringing a cigarette from her jacket pocket. "Well," she said slowly, "it's nice to be on land again. But, personally, I'd rather find my seclusion in a penthouse apartment."

Woodford laughed. "You're not very considerate of your host, Evelyn. Just wait until you see the lodge."

Woodford himself led the way up the path, and they traveled only a few hundred yards before reaching a good-sized rustic cabin with a wide porch and big shuttered windows. Taking a key from the heavy padlock and preceded them inside. In a moment he had unlocked the shutters and thrown them wide, plunging the room into sunlight.

Julia caught her breath. It was a beautiful room, its beamed ceiling lifted two stories high. At the far end was a great stone fireplace which would burn whole logs. Above her she saw a balcony behind whose rustic railing was a row of doors which she supposed

were the bed rooms. The lodge was furnished in a rough but expensive fashion, and she could not help but wonder at the wealth and power of a man who had taken over an entire island for his own. She had thought George Woodford a master in his offices, but now she realized that here he was even more a king. The thought frightened her, and instinctively she moved nearer Cintra Lee. For it was this slender dancer, wise in the ways of the world and of men, who seemed to Julia most likely to be a genuine friend.

"The rooms upstairs are all alike," boomed Woodford jovially. "So help yourself! Obo will have dinner in another hour. Meanwhile the place is yours."

Julia lagged behind until she saw some of the others climb the wooden staircase to the balcony. When Cintra Lee had gone into one of the rooms, Julia picked up her bag and started for the stair. But Woodford was instantly at her side, taking the bag from her hand.

"May I?" he smiled, and went with her toward the stair. "I said the rooms were all alike," he whispered. "And they are—as to furnishings. But the one at the end gets the delightful morning sun. And that's the one I want you to have."

With her bag in hand, he led the way down toward the end of the balcony and opened the door of the last room in the row.

"There'll be cocktails in just a few minutes," he told her, putting

her bag inside the door. Smiling, he closed the door; and Julia stood there gazing at the wide waxed panels. She heard Woodford walk down the balcony a few steps and go into the room next door.

She set her bag on the bed and opened it. But she stood there for several minutes before taking her things out and arranging them in the closet and on the bureau. She would have given much to slip into Cintra Lee's room and have a talk with the girl. She was confused and puzzled—and she realized, so completely helpless, Woodford had placed her in a position which was at once difficult and embarrassing.

"I may be all wrong about him," she told herself. "And I don't want to be a wet blanket. But—"

The "but" was unanswerable. She could only prepare to meet them all in the room below, and pretend to be one of them. At that moment she would have welcomed Amy Sander's concise and cynical comment. Sighing, she took the white satin from her bag and began to get ready for dinner.

When she reappeared on the balcony half an hour later she saw too late that Cintra Lee and the widow had not dressed for dinner. They wore smart outdoors outfits that seemed to fit perfectly into the surroundings. Julia reddened. Not prepared for more than a week-end trip on the yacht, she had brought with her only the white gown, and a sports outfit

(Continued on Page 9)

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- For Commissioner: JOHN RUSSELL B. T. PREWITT (Re-election)

National Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALBERT STEVENS	16 Fuller's herbs.
SLOE YEAR ORE W	17 Behold.
TOP GOAD BIG RA	18 Northeast.
RESORTS SAIC AIR	20 Conceited person.
AIDES ANDERSON	22 Ship's record.
TODDY SLUE	23 Drone bee.
ODIES SLABC CAPTAIN	26 Blue.
SOD POOR AA ALBERT	28 Native.
PRHART PEP STEVENS	30 To strike.
H WOVE PERI	32 Plaything.
ELATE SAGITTATE	36 Elf's child.
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VERTICAL

2 Ciphers.

3 Black.

4 Folding bed.

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6 Sore incrustation.

7 Mongolian priest.

8 Death notice.

9 Measure of area.

10 Young goat.

11 Heathen god.

12 Valuable property.

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45 Semidiameters.

47 Queen of heaven.

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50 To roll.

51 Venomous snake.

52 Equipage.

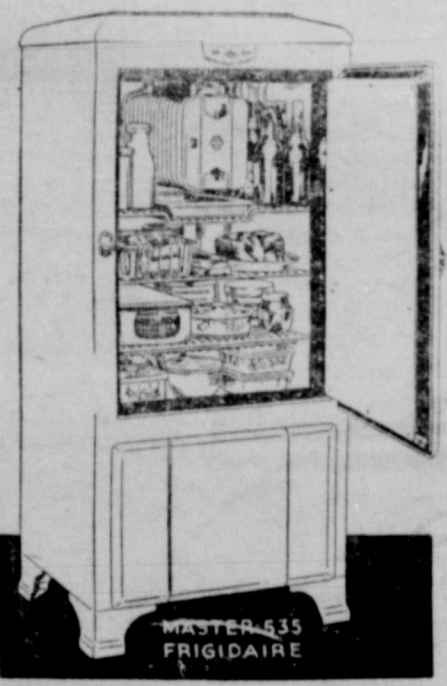
54 To name.

55 Membranous bag.

57 Chaos.

59 Cubic.

Subscription information and a diagram showing a triangle with 'Blue' and 'Red' regions.



- Temperature under 50°.
- Temperature Meeting Government Specification.
- Dry Atmosphere.
- Sanitary.
- Insurance of Health.
- Plenty of Ice for All Home Purposes.
- Unusual Desserts.
- Complete Independence in Refrigerating Food and Securing Ice.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION at last gives to the householder such qualities of refrigeration that he can feel that his food is as well taken care of as if he had at his disposal the facilities of our greatest cold storage plants.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities  
Company





# WOMAN'S PAGE

NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 15

## CULOTTE WILL BE HIGHLIGHT OF SPRING'S COTTON PARADE

### Flowered Piques and Linens Also Will Be Featured

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(Special)—The culotte or divided skirt, dark and bright colors in combination, non-erasable linen that lives up to its name, and piques printed in large floral designs will be highlights of the spring and summer cotton parade, according to leading manufacturers who will make their style introductions at the Merchandise Mart here the first fortnight in February.

An annual event, the fashion review will open the February show of spring and summer styles which is held yearly at the Mart and which reveals in advance of retail showings the modes that the feminine half of smart America will wear when the thermometer climbs to the warm weather level.

Shantung, hand-blocked linen that lends itself to tailoring, blistered sheers and rough cottons will vie with pique to hold the spotlight in the cotton styles, according to Miss Mari Floto, widely known style authority, who will direct the fashion review here in this "big shop for shopkeepers."

Color is literally on the rampage, says Miss Floto, with the primary hues to be strongly evident and bright pastels retaining their importance. Many of the leading manufacturers are featuring brown, black, the darker green and wine shades. Printed and plain combinations are expected to have wide popularity, the color of the plain material taken from that dominant in the print. Two piece suits with black skirts topped by bright colored or plaid jackets will be very good and rust and orange will be featured combination.

Evening dresses of cotton fabrics styled like the finer silks will have an important place in the fashion parade, the fishtail back appearing on the skirts of many of the more outstanding models, with corsages which show the V-line at the back universally popular.

Pockets, drawn work and hand detailing, nut and wooden buttons will be used to achieve smart trimming effects. Nuts are being carved into fancy shapes for fastenings and belt buckles and matching bracelets accompany many of the better dresses.

## Surprise Party For Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley honored C. R. Gamlin with a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at their home on North Twelfth Street.

Three tables were arranged for the ever popular game of "42" and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herbert Roundtree and Thomas Gamlin for high score, and Mrs. C. P. Gamlin for low score. Dan Cassle and Mary Etta Arnold was the winning couple over all the tables. A prize was also awarded to Dan Cassle for holding double ace.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cassle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roundtree and children, Dan and Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassle and grandson, Billy Dean, Thomas Gamlin, Mary Etta Arnold, Dave Wallace, Floy Brown, Jackie Cassle, Alice Cassle, Yaris Cassle and the host and child, Donnie and Davey Lee.

## Priscilla Club Met Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley were hosts for the Priscilla Club last evening at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster.

At 7 o'clock the guests were seated at quartet tables laid with Maderia linen and centered with red rose buds in crystal vases.

A delectable three course turkey dinner was served. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Palmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Broome, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower, W. P. Dial, S. A. Bryant, Miss Byrd Presler, Mrs. Ira Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. R. H. Wherry and Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

After dinner the tables were arranged for "42" and the evening was spent at the game.

## High-Low Bridge Club

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Clay Crow at 1107 West Robertson, entertained the High-Low Bridge Club for their regular meeting.

At the close of the bridge games Mrs. Carl Gerlach, guest of the club was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Emmet Lee Walker made low.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Carl Gerlach, Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. Bill Bowerman, Mrs. Reenal Greenhaw, Mrs. Lee Eell and Mrs. Emmet Lee Walker.

## Seeks to Divorce Potter Palmer



Freedom from a scion of one of Chicago's first families is asked in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Maria Martinez de Iloz Palmer, shown here in a few picture. The Argentine beauty charges cruelty to Potter D'Orsay Palmer.

## Light Coats Back in Favor



Light coats are important again. This model, created by Maggy Rouff for midseason wear, is made of ribbed velvet and trimmed with beaver. It buttons from neckline to hem, which is about four inches shorter than that of the dress.

## Shower Honors Mrs. Irvin Johnsey

Mrs. Irvin Johnsey, the former Miss Gladys Hammond, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Cudd, 922 South Seventh Street with Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. Mary Owens and Mrs. Glynn Thompson as co-hostesses.

Carnations, sweet peas and a large blooming bagonia furnished attractive decorations. The honoree was seated in a beautiful occasional chair, a gift of the hostesses, with a gorgeous bouquet of varicolored carnations at one side. She was becomingly gowned in a grey crepe, trimmed in caracule fur with grey accessories.

In the delightful program Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., rendered two vocal numbers, "I Love You Truly" and "Twenty-four Hours A Day," playing her own accompaniments. Billy Jo Prater gave a reading, "Preparations for House-keeping." Concluding the program a mock wedding was presented by Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mrs. L. L. Doss, Miss Frankie Johnsey and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Cudd. Mrs. Sloan played Lohengrin's Wedding March and the ring ceremony was used.

Little Master Omer Johnsey Jr., delivered a wagon piled high with gifts which was presented to the honoree. After each gift had been opened and admired Mrs. Johnsey thanked everyone in her simple way.

Green ices with angel food squares were served to more than sixty guests.

See Hightower for fruit or shade trees, shrubs or evergreens. 222-15.

## Nuptials for Lesley Court

The marriage of Lesley Court Adams and Mr. James Adams took place Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, at 3 o'clock, at the groom's parents' home. The impressive rings were read by Rev. R. S. Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leslie. Her father is a banker and merchant. She is a graduate of High School, and for two years at State Teachers College. She is a student at the Clarendon Normal and the Clarendon Normal Institute at Lubbock. He is in Clarendon and friends here who couple happiness.

After a short wedding home in Leslie, Montgomery is engaged.

## Public Speaking Class Party

Miss Helen Rutledge entertained members of the Public Speaking Class with a farewell party at her home in Memphis.

A program by the class and games for entertainment during the party.

A. W. Howard, visitor in Quantico.



## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

BREAD and butter is such an everyday item in meals that the thoughtless inclusion of it has become a poor menu habit that often defeats itself. In this day of less elaborate meals, more fruit and vegetables, fewer pies and puddings, why not select bread from the possible different kinds with the definite end in view of obtaining the variety so necessary to satisfactory eating as well as to add that new and exciting note which is required for clever meals?

Perhaps fruit, coffee and toast is the regulation busy-day breakfast, but surely Sunday mornings deserve a special treat. One of the several kinds of coffee cake is just the thing, or, if one prefers, a filled coffee ring rich with fruit and nuts. Even the everyday toast can be happily varied. With raisin bread, rye bread or any number of whole wheat combinations to select from, toast can be quite intriguing.

Serve at Other Meals, Too  
Delicate butterfly buns, pecan rolls or cinnamon buns will save any luncheon from being commonplace.

With dinner, rolls are in order—soft rolls such as Parker House and clover leaf; crispy, crusty French rolls; delicate crackling Vienna rolls; crescents, poppy seed rolls and finger rolls.

I have worked out a recipe for ice-box bread or rolls. The dough can be stored in the refrigerator and made into bread or rolls as wanted.

### Ice-Box Bread

Two yeast cakes, 1 cup sliced potato, 1-2 cup water in which potatoes were cooked, 2 cups milk,

Monday's BREAKFAST: juice, cereal, crumb omelet, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: dried beef on chips, celery, milk, tea. DINNER: haddock, lemon baked sweet potatoes, Philadelphia rolls with custard sauce.

1-2 cup butter  
1-4 cup sugar  
7 1-2 cups flour  
Scald milk, add to flour and stir until melted. Warm. Dissolve potato water in warm. Mix with flour and beat in a warm place.

maining flour. Knead on floured board. Brush with melted butter and after into a mixing bowl. ly and store in a wanted for baking to make into three equal parts into buttered bread and let rise in a til double in bulk will take from one Bake in a hot oven (F.) for ten minutes temperature to 350 degrees F.) and for fifty minutes. Remove from pans and cool. If you like a crisp rub with butter and is removed from

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Angus M. Minister  
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Pioneer's L  
Sunday at  
"The Lu  
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sermon.  
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The impressive rings.  
We hope  
read by Rev. R. S.  
of the Clarendon  
Church.  
The bride is the  
Mr. and Mrs. J. O.  
lie. Her father is  
banker and merchant.  
She is a graduate  
High School, and  
for two years at  
State Teachers College.  
yon. Mr. Montgomery  
from the Clarendon  
and the Clarendon  
and was a student  
er Institute at  
He also attended a  
at Lubbock. He is  
in Clarendon and  
friends here who  
couple happiness.  
After a short wedding  
and Mrs. Montgomery  
home in Leslie, Mont  
gomery is engaged.  
Public Speaking  
Class Party  
Miss Helen Rutledge  
entertained members  
of the Public Speaking  
Class with a farewell  
party at her home in  
Memphis.  
A program by the  
class and games for  
entertainment during  
the party.  
A. W. Howard,  
visitor in Quantico.  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Luna, A. M.,  
Pastor  
Bible School  
Morning  
Backslider  
Evening  
Devil's Hour  
7:30 p.m.  
9-28 in the  
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# CHURCHES

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angus MacMillan, Minister

In the First Presbyterian Church is inviting the "Mak-Fest"—the pioneers of and vicinity to be its Pioneer's Day service, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "The Lure of Far" to be the subject of which will be a typi-sermon. A special music has been plan- will include some old nressive ring-ss. We hope to make y Rev. R. S. one that pioneers will e Clarendo want to make it an iration, worship, fel- friendship. A cordial its your coming. er father is r worship will be held r and merch The Theme Song of a graduate School, and 70 years at r school at 9:45 a.m. Teachers Cal urch at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Montgom eavor program at

## METHODIST CHURCH

Carter, Pastor

Worship 11 a.m., s Service 6:15 p.m.; rship, 7:15. ds help make great ices inspire great

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Luna, A. M., B. D. Pastor

Bible School, Morning Worship, "Backslider." Evening Worship, "Devil's House." 7:30 p.m.—Study 9-28 in the Gospel

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

R. A. Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY— Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sunday night service, 8 o'clock

TUESDAY— Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY— Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY— Young people's meeting 8 o'clock.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dwain Jones, Minister

SUNDAY— Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 10:45 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW

SUNDAY— Sunday School, 10 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m.

## NAZARENE CHURCH

C. A. Brown Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

## NEW FRENCH CABINET

By Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Senator Albert Sarraut today was successful in an attempt to form a new French Cabinet the 141st government of the Third Republic. Sarraut, former Premier, is a radical-socialist. The cabinet is a transition body intended to keep the government running until the elections in a few months.

## Jesus Enlists Helpers

Matthew 5:1-11, 27, 28

International Uniform Lesson for Feb. 2.

GILROY, D. D. of Advance

... of Jesus in the manner and His most distinct... were given. The He had come into fulfill did not re- rity of some great organization or the pulpit in a great temple. The only He sought was the He had to declare. distinction that He almost religion down the average man. the temple and the He was as much at the things of the street, on the desert, in the the still or trou-

another boat that they should come and help them.

The event was to influence the whole future course of Peter's life. He sensed the character and the wonder-working power of the One who had preached from his boat, and at the same time he felt the depth of his own unworthiness as he stood in such a presence.

"Depart from me," he said, "for I am a sinful man, O Lord."

Peter had not yet discovered that this Teacher had come not to avoid sinners and to make the unworthy feel more deeply their unworthiness, but to bring to sinners the consciousness of grace and forgiveness and to bring to the unworthy a sense of new life and privilege as the children of God.

PETER'S amazement was shared by James and John, the partners in fishing whom Peter had summoned when the nets began to break.

The word of Jesus was very explicit. He said to Peter, "Fear not: from henceforth thou shalt catch men."

We have no full account of all that happened, but the closing sentence of the record is final and convincing: "When they had brought their boats to land, they left all and followed Him."

The call of Levi, the publican and tax gatherer, also recorded in our lesson, is equally striking. He was sitting in the place of toll, or tax. When Jesus came along he invited Levi, or Matthew, to follow Him.

The tax gatherer was as forthright in his action as the fishermen. He, also, forsook all and followed Him.

What an amazing Man this must have been to pry a man loose from his government job and bring him into one of the most dangerous and adventure-some missions upon which men were ever launched!

My. and Mrs. James Long entertained friends with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn went to Pampa Friday and from there to Amarillo, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pannell entertained friends with a party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMaster and family from Pleasant Valley moved to Mr. Boone's place last

week. Mr. and Mrs. Alph Wines from Pleasant Valley were visitors of C. W. Wines last Saturday.

Several from here attended the singing school at Eli the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster from Pleasant Valley moved to the Wakefield residence in Plaska.

J. B. Gillenwater of Tulsa Okla., arrived yesterday morning for a visit with his brother, E. M. Gillenwater and his sister, Mrs. Sam West.

## SEES FARM GOAL

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The President today set a goal making agriculture "as productive today as it was a hundred years ago," as the administration's Congressional leaders sought to frame a new farm program. The President said that he hoped farm legislation replacing the AAA would be possible without constitutional amendment. He left to Congress the task of working out the details.

Try a Democrat Want-Ad.



## DRIVE IN ANYTIME . . . . .

### Drive Out Again . . . . . Happier With

# COMPLETE SERVICE

No fuss, no bother—you don't even have to move from your seat! For the moment you stop at Cudd Bros. no matter what it's for, you set a group of skilled, courteous, machine-like attendants in motion all over and around your car. Checking the gas, the oil, and the water . . . cleaning the windshield . . . testing the battery . . . trying your lights and your tires all around. Make your next stop a stop at Cudd's . . . enjoy the thrill of COMPLETE SERVICE!

Bell Gasoline Champlin's Oils Firestone Batteries  
Many Other Products and Accessories

## DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

On Federal Tires and Tubes

4.40 x 21	\$3.95
4.50 x 20	\$4.25
4.50 x 21	\$4.55
4.75 x 19	\$4.95



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**FEDERALS** EASY TERMS  
**CUDD BROS.**  
Service AND Quality  
MEMPHIS, TEXAS



# ...AUTOMOBILE... AUCTION SALE MEMPHIS, TEXAS

## Thurs., Jan. 30th, 1936

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.---RAIN OR SHINE---IN THE BUILDING

**Come In — Select Your Own Car Now — Try It Out Before The Sale!**

The cars listed are now on display at Potts Chevrolet Co. NO USED CAR WILL BE SOLD UNTIL THE DAY OF THE AUCTION SALE! All prices have been removed. Every car on our floor now simply bears an identification number. COME IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER. Select the car you like best. WE WILL DEMONSTRATE IT FOR YOU. You will know all about it and be ready to bid what you think it is worth when it is put up. The cars listed below have been traded in on the Fast Selling 1936 Chevrolets at the POTTS CHEVROLET CO., Memphis.

To show our appreciation of the fine public acceptance of the new 1936 Chevrolets, we are now offering at PUBLIC AUCTION one of the finest stocks of USED CARS in this section. Thirty-five cars will be offered to the highest bidder, among them many choice reconditioned cars.

It will pay you to drive 200 miles to attend this sale as this is the only time this year you will be able to buy a car at your own price. In case of bad weather the sale will be held inside.

These and Many Other Fine Cars To Be Offered at Auction

### More Than 35 Cars to Select From

- 1929 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1929 Buick Sedan
- 1932 Ford Tudor
- 1930 Graham Paige Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
- 1935 Ford Sedan
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1928 Chevrolet Coach
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach
- 1934 Ford Tudor
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe

- 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach
- 1934 Ford Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Coach
- 1929 Pontiac Sedan
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach
- 1929 Ford Sedan
- 1926 Star Coupe
- 1932 Ford Tudor V-8
- 1929 Dodge Sedan
- 1931 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach

- 1929 Chevrolet Sedan
  - 1928 Studebaker Sedan
  - 1934 Plymouth Coupe
  - 1935 Chevrolet Coach
  - 1929 Ford Tudor
  - 1935 Ford Coach
- COMMERCIAL**
- 1933 International Pickup
  - 1934 Chevrolet Long Dual Truck
  - 1928 International Truck
  - 1931 Ford Truck
  - 1934 Chevrolet Pickup

## We Will Accept Your Old Car

—as all or part of the down payment on every Car or Truck you buy at this Auction. It is necessary that you have your old car appraised before the Auction Sale. This appraisal does not obligate you in any way.

### Easy Terms

33 1-3% to 50% Down Payment  
Including Your Old Car  
Cars Under \$50.00 Cash

EVERY CAR will be ACCURATELY DESCRIBED before being offered FOR SALE.

As each car is brought to the selling block, the auctioneer will give you a detailed, accurate and truthful report regarding its condition, mechanical or otherwise.

A COMPLETE REPAIR DEPARTMENT. TRAINED CHEVROLET MECHANICS.

# Potts Chevrolet Co

PHONE 412

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Sale to be held in Memphis at Potts Chevrolet Co.

J. C. Shipps, Hooker, Oklahoma, Auctioneer

### CURIOUS HELLS

Kansas Rock

is one of a series of articles in various parts of the Memphis Daily Democrat compiled by the Works Progress Administration.

The mountains near Hells Ark, is a queer bowl of small rocks which in the section as "Hells Ark".

Not accustomed to this as fluid, though crushed into small patches flow, and quick-sand readily to permit of a heavy body and smooth themselves a hole has been dug.

cks of Hell's Half Acre is sizable and in no way to the grains of crushed quick-sand, yet in fact like them. Groups often amuse themselves by the rocks out until an effort to reach bottom uncover "pirate's gold" made a large hole to be hidden in the boy.

serious thing is that, up to the patch a few days visitors always find a hole they have sunk with exertion has filled the rock heaps which the have smoothed out leaf surface of the odd for as it was before the

ists explain that the force caused by a pressure which broke up a mass of volcanic rock Ouachita some people have thought flow from an old volcano flow from an old volcano is not accepted by them. However, no scientific advance has been advanced to satisfy the natives of

Hells Half Acre is a section noted for its diversity of vegetation in fact, it is almost barren with few hardy lichens have to attach themselves to here and there.

A curious feature is the fact. If four or five are scrambling over the they can scarcely hear their voices at a distance because their footfalls are endless echoes running in action through the loose producing a bedlam of noise.

ors have constantly by the mystery of the writer, who is preparing a book on the rock patch American Guide, the Government

ctions Delay



# CURIOUS HELL'S HALF ACRE

## Arkansas Rock Formation a Mystery

is one of a series of articles describing strange and novel localities and in various parts of the nation, uncovered and described by writers compiling the American Guide, a guide book of the United States, by the Works Progress Administration.

mountains near Hot Ark., is a queer bowl of small rocks which is in the section as "Hell's".

not accustomed to think as fluid, though coal crushed into small particles flow, and quick-sands readily to permit the of a heavy body and and smooth themselves a hole has been dug in

cks of Hell's Half Acre sizable and in no way to the grains of crusher quick-sand, yet in a fact like them. Groups often amuse themselves the rocks out until an effort to reach bot- uncover "pirate's gold" e made a large hole, to be hidden in the bowl serious thing is that, upon to the patch a few days visitors always find hole they have sunk with exertion has fitted in rock heaps which they have smoothed out leav- surface of the odd for- as it was before they

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Hell's Half Acre lies st of a section noted versity of vegetation in y, it is almost barren. few hardy lichen have to attach themselves to here and there.

curious feature is the ets. If four or five e scrambling over the they can scarcely hear r's voices at a distance t, because their footfalls tless echoes running in ction through the loose ducing a bedlam of nois-

tors have constantly d by the mystery of the writer, who is prepar- icle on the rock patch merican Guide, the Gov-

# Cyclone Quintet Upholds Tradition

The Memphis High Cyclone basketball team suffered another setback last night when they engaged the Clarendon Bronchos in Clarendon, the score being 28 to 27.

The game was hard fought all the way through, with Clarendon sinking a basket in the final minute of play to ice the game away. The game was a return contest. Memphis having defeated Clarendon last week in the local gym.

Ray Childress, small Memphis, forward, was high point man for the night, getting 10 points. He was followed closely by Cornell of Clarendon and Davis of Memphis, who got eight points, each.

Coach Swede Roark's cage quintet will next play the fast stepping basketball five from Lakeview. The game will be played Tuesday night in the Lakeview field house.

The starting line-up for last night's game:

Memphis—Childress and Gilreath, forwards; White, center; Crowder and Davis, guards.

Clarendon—Cornell and Rolls, forwards; Powell, center; Stewart and Novel, guards.

Wanda Jo Reynolds, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, 209 Nore Eleventh Street, is reported to be much improved.

A fine line of trees, shrubs, rose bushes and evergreens at Hightower's.

# LIBRARY IS CITY FEATURE

## Has Proven of Great Value to City

By FRED V. CLARK

**CARNEGIE LIBRARY**  
Memphis Commercial Club Building Committee:

W. A. Johnson, Chairman  
A. W. Read, Secretary  
D. A. Grundy  
S. S. Montgomery  
W. M. Fore

The above legend on the cornerstone of the Carnegie Library indicates the names of the public spirited and forward looking citizens who helped to found the Carnegie Library in Memphis. Only one of this committee survives who is yet actively identified with the business life of the community. This was in the placid year of 1912. This roster of citizenship reminds us that we are indebted to those of yesterday for much of our development that confers benefit upon us of today.

"Education is the guardian genius of Democracy." The Carnegie Library has served continuously to entertain, enrich, expand and to lift the horizon of the mind of Memphis. It is designed to enhance and to stimulate the mind of the child, youth, and the aged. The kindly shade of its influence rests upon all walks of the community. A wealth of the best in literature from the 3650 books of the library in the fields of Science, History, Fiction, Religion, Philosophy,

Travel, Poetry, General Works, Juvenile Literature, Government Records, and Reference works.

Each week day throughout the year the library is a busy place responding to the quest of learning upon the part of those of all ages in both town and country. Carnegie Library is a liberal university. The section of popular books or fiction, which comprise more than half the books in the library is found to be in bad plight, and present a picture of worn and dog-eared books that need replacement. In addition to this there is badly needed the newer books in biography and history, to keep abreast of the times in this field.

Many children's books are needed. In the original plan of the founding of the library the city was to spend \$1,000.00 per year for new books and replacements. Unfortunately there is available from the city for the present year only about \$300.00 to spend for books. This sum is wholly inadequate to meet the demand for replacement of worn out books and the small outlay for the higher needs in books of the different publishers.

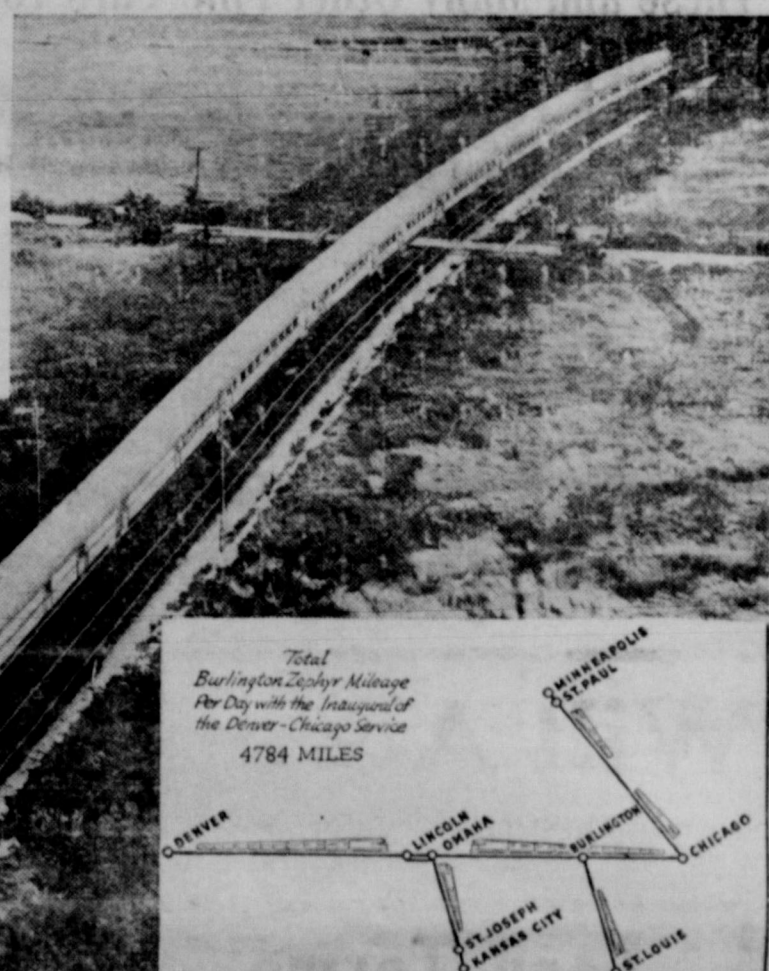
In the background of the "used section" a new book beams occasionally to emphasize the need of yet more new ones. Five books per capita for the town, or more than 23,000 books, were issued in 1935. At the conservative value of 50 cents each, books valued at \$11,500.00 were supplied readers here the past year. The city has no other investment that will yield such splendid returns in satisfaction to its citizens as the Carnegie Library. The work of the library has grown to such proportions that practically 8 hours a day is required by the librarian. While the library is kept open only three hours each day, or part time, Miss Pressler, librarian, has to do considerable work behind closed doors in order to keep her work up, which work she does cheerfully and without pay out of her devotion to the service of its patrons.

"Man does not live by bread alone," Carnegie, the doughty Scotsman, together with the public spirited citizens who founded the library, builded well indeed for the community. It is hoped that in this spirit the city today will be worthy of that of yesterday, and provide the budgetary care for the library that will make possible sufficient replacement of books and 8 hour service upon the part of the library.

# CHICAGO-DENVER ZEPHYRS TO SLASH HOURS

The Burlington Railroad will place two new streamlined super-Diesel powered Zephyrs in service between Chicago and Denver this summer, according to an announcement by President Ralph Budd.

These new 10-car "silver streaks" will give overnight service saving a whole business day for travelers between the two terminals.



# SWIFT 16-HOUR SCHEDULE PLANNED FOR 1,039-MILE RUN BETWEEN CITIES

Chicago.—Fulfilling the practical promise made by the original Burlington Zephyr in 1934 with its record breaking dawn to dusk non-stop run of 1,015 miles in 785 minutes between Denver and Chicago, two new streamlined stainless steel Zephyrs to be christened the "Denver Zephyrs" are soon to be added to the fleet of four Burlington Zephyrs now in service.

Super-Diesel powered and operated over a right-of-way already prepared for high speed travel, these new 10-car speedsters will offer overnight service between Chicago and Denver slashing many hours from present schedules.

**Roadbed Ready.**

While plans for the new "Denver Zephyrs" have just been announced, the fact that the Burlington Rail-

road has spent millions during recent months in conditioning its roadbed between Chicago and Denver for high speed travel indicates that Zephyr service between these two cities has been a part of the Burlington plans ever since the epoch-making run of the original Zephyr in 1934.

Operating over the shortest line between Chicago and Denver, the Denver Zephyrs will make an easy overnight run of the 1,039 miles, covering the distance in approximately 16 hours. While the average running speed between the two terminals will be about 65 miles per hour, stops at some six or seven of the more important cities enroute will call for a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour or better.

A study of the most recent figures on Diesel-operated train mileage up to the first of the year in the United States discloses the fact that the Burlington may lay claim to more Diesel miles than all other railroads combined.

**Diesel Mileage Mounting.**

The following table indicates the distribution by railroad of Diesel mileage up to December 31, 1935, totaled by passenger trains in this country:

4 Zephyrs (Burlington) . . . . .	687,687
Flying Yankee (B & M) . . . . .	177,761
Two Rebels (G M & N) . . . . .	138,982
Comet (N Y, N H & H) . . . . .	80,470
City of Portland (U P) . . . . .	75,000
Royal Blue (B & O) . . . . .	39,129
Total Diesel mileage	
in United States . . . . .	1,217,838

**POTATO CURING**

FRANKLIN—"The best investment on my farm," is the term applied to a sweet potato curing house built by Frank James of the Camp Creek community in Robertson county, according to V. L. Sandlin, county agricultural agent.

James built the house of scrap lumber bought at a local sawmill and used one side of a barn for part of one wall and built a shed roof. The total cost of the shed was less than \$10 and it holds 100 bushels of potatoes which James states have doubled in value from being kiln cured.

BAIRD—"On making my yearly report I found that I had canned 20,940 pints of food for myself and other people," says Mrs. H. S. Blalock, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Clyde progressive home demonstration club in Callahan county.

In addition to canning more than 20,000 containers of food, Mrs. Blalock converted an unused room into a pantry by adding 160 feet of shelves and labeling each shelf, according to Miss Vida Moore, home demonstration agent.

The pantry contains 860 pints of food for home use, as the other canned food has been sold.

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MEMPHIS

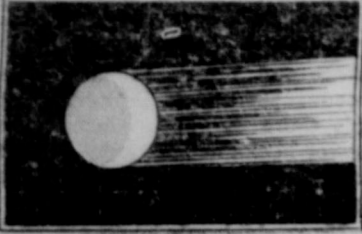
ma, Auction



# This Curious World

THE PLANET, **MERCURY**, TRAVELS AN OVAL-SHAPED ORBIT.

PART OF THE TIME IT RACES ALONG AT 36 MILES A SECOND... BUT ON THE CURVES IT SLOWS DOWN TO 24 MILES A SECOND.



*Button Gwinnett*

THE SIGNATURE OF **BUTTON GWINNETT**, A SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, ONCE SOLD FOR \$28,000.

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

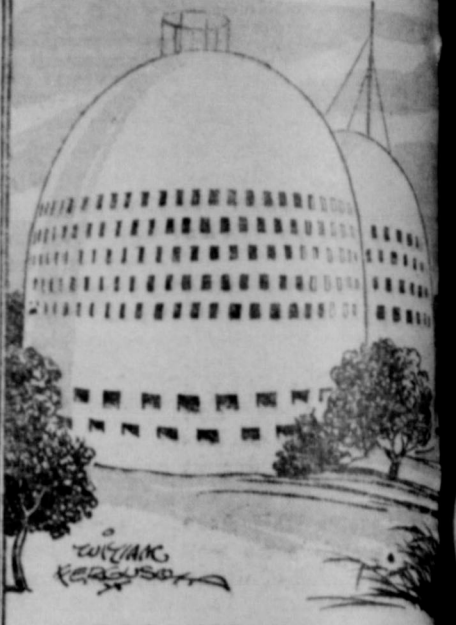


**GIRAFFES** CAN PULL LEAVES OFF A TREE WITH THEIR TONGUES!

## WATER

IS TAKEN FROM THE AIR, BY THESE HUGE "AIR WELLS" WHICH ARE BEING BUILT IN DRY AREAS OF EUROPE.

THE WARM OUTDOOR AIR ENTERS THE DOME THROUGH THE OPENINGS, AND IS ROBBED OF ITS MOISTURE BY CONTACT WITH THE COLD INTERIOR.

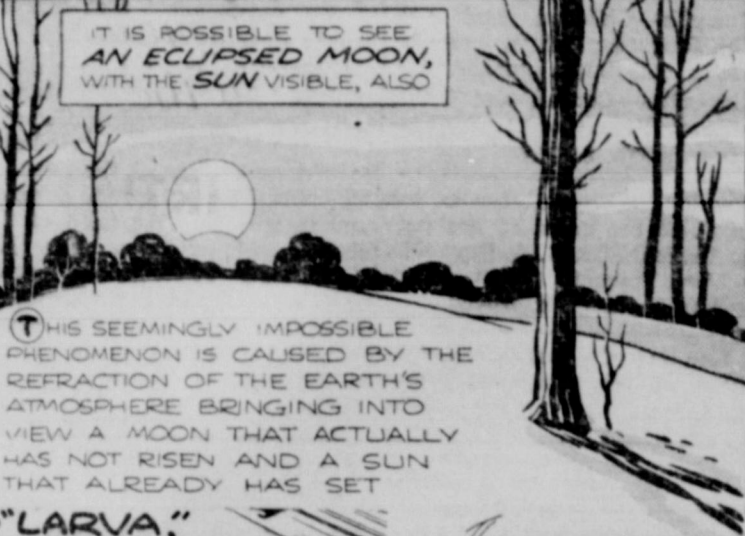


FOR MANY YEARS IT WAS A COMMON BELIEF THAT **HORSE HAIRS**, LEFT IN WATER, TURNED INTO **WORMS**.



...IN ALASKA... DURING THE GOLD RUSH, BEEFSTEAK SOLD FOR **48 DOLLARS A POUND** AT CIRCLE CITY

IT IS POSSIBLE TO SEE AN ECLIPSED MOON, WITH THE **SUN** VISIBLE, ALSO



THIS SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE PHENOMENON IS CAUSED BY THE REFRACTION OF THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE BRINGING INTO VIEW A MOON THAT ACTUALLY HAS NOT RISEN AND A SUN THAT ALREADY HAS SET



The "BEAN POLE AND CORNSTALK" BRIDGE,

BUILT OVER POTOMAC CREEK IN **NINE DAYS**, BY COMMON SOLDIERS, DURING THE CIVIL WAR! FROM TEN TO TWENTY HEAVY TRAINS PASSED OVER IT DAILY!

AIRWELLS already have been used successfully in southern France. The principle is the same as that of an ice-filled pipe on which water condenses. At night, cold air enters the dome through a central pipe and circulates through the interior chilling it thoroughly by morning. As the outside air warms up, it enters and deposits its moisture, which drains into basins.



The word "LARVA," THE EARLY STAGE OF AN INSECT'S LIFE, COMES FROM THE LATIN WORD FOR "GHOST."

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## The GALAPAGOS ISLANDS

ARE NAMED FOR THE GIANT TORTOISES WHICH WERE NUMEROUS THERE AT ONE TIME (GALADAGO IS THE SPANISH WORD FOR TORTOISE)



© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-13

IN CELEBES, THERE ARE **PYGMY CATTLE**, WHICH GROW NO LARGER THAN DOMESTIC CALVES.

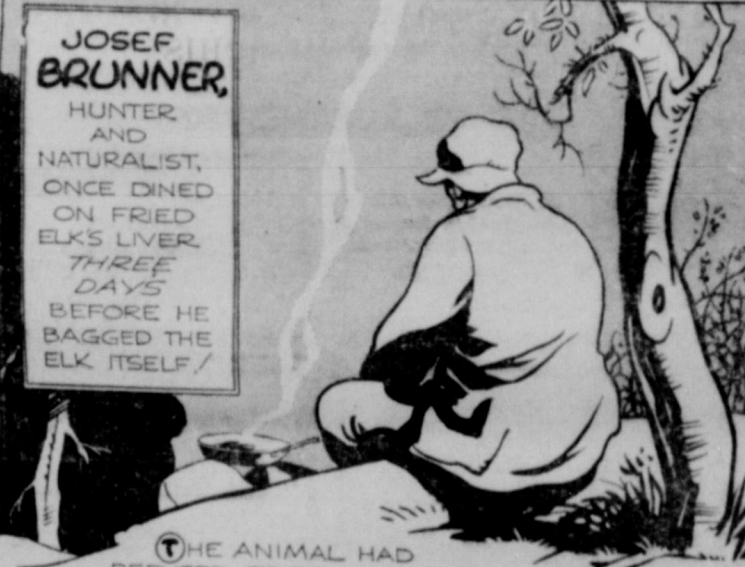


THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION ISSUED A COMPLAINT AGAINST A RHODE ISLAND YARN MANUFACTURER FOR USING THE NAME, "ANGORA," TO DESCRIBE YARNS MADE ENTIRELY OF ANGORA GOAT HAIR!

THE COMMISSION ALLEGED THAT "ANGORA" APPLIED ONLY TO

## JOSEF BRUNNER,

HUNTER AND NATURALIST, ONCE DINED ON FRIED ELK'S LIVER THREE DAYS BEFORE HE BAGGED THE ELK ITSELF!



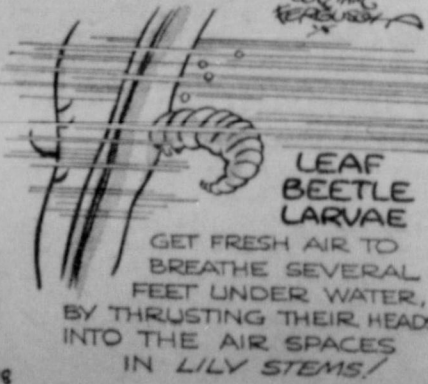
THE ANIMAL HAD REFUSED TO FALL, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT A PORTION OF ITS LIVER HAD BEEN SHOT FROM ITS BODY WITH AN ELEPHANT GUN.

## The SUN-SPOT CYCLE

OF 11 1/2 YEARS IS EVIDENT IN WEATHER RECORDS LEFT IN TREES WHICH GREW THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO



LIGHT BULBS DON'T EXPLODE! THEY **IMPLODE!**



## LEAF BEETLE LARVAE

GET FRESH AIR TO BREATHE SEVERAL FEET UNDER WATER, BY THRUSTING THEIR HEADS INTO THE AIR SPACES IN LILY STEMS!

DEER hunters attest to the fact that shooting a deer through the liver is a most unsatisfactory way of bringing the animal down. In fact, he may not come down at all, but continue on his way at a lively rate of speed, to recover completely. On the other hand, a liver shot may drop a deer dead.

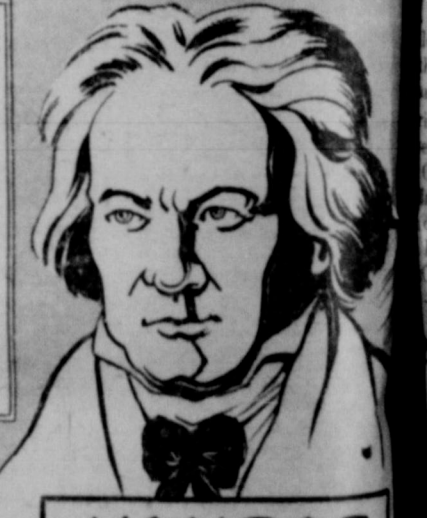
## BIRDS,

AS A RULE DO NOT USE THEIR NESTS FOR SLEEPING PURPOSES!



ONLY THE PARENT INCUBATING THE EGGS REMAINS IN THE NEST AT NIGHT! THE OTHER PARENT USUALLY SLEEPS NEARBY

ONE PERFORMANCE OF **BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH SYMPHONY** BY THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA COSTS ABOUT **\$3,000.**



## KANSAS

ONCE HAD ACTIVE VOLCANOES! ONE CONE IS VISIBLE TODAY JUST WEST OF RILEY.



## BIRDS' EGGS

HAVE NO UNIFORM SHAPE! THE VARIOUS TYPES ARE: ELLIPTICAL, ELLIPTICAL-OVATE, ELONGATE-OVATE, ALMOST SPHERICAL, OVATE, AND PYRIFORM.



THE state of Kansas, now a land of rolling prairies, still has evidence of a past that was vastly different. There are two volcanic cones within the state, with surrounding rocks which were molten lava. Kansas also yields numerous fossils of sea creatures, which proves conclusively that the state once was under



### A Sermon for Traffic Safety



In eloquent sermon for safe driving and a grim warning against traffic perils is contained in this picture, of a little victim of an auto accident who has lain unconscious in a Texarkana, Tex., hospital since Oct. 4, 1935, suffering from a brain injury. She is Latsy Kincaide of Amarillo, Tex., her staring gaze fixed on the wall as her temperature is taken by a nurse. Brain specialists from New York and Memphis have treated the child and believe she eventually will recover.

### Turkey Wins From Pampa Five

*Special to The Democrat*  
TURKEY, Jan. 25.—The Turkey Turks entrenched themselves as one of the best basketball teams in this region Thursday night by defeating the high-riding Pampa Harvesters in the Pampa gym by a score of 23 to 20.

Prior to the drubbing at the hands of the Turks, the Pampans had won 23 consecutive games and had not lost one this season. The win was the 13th of the year for Turkey.

Coach Al Duncan's Turks led the Harvesters all the way. Young, Turk forward, was high-point man with eight.

### ITALY WARNS

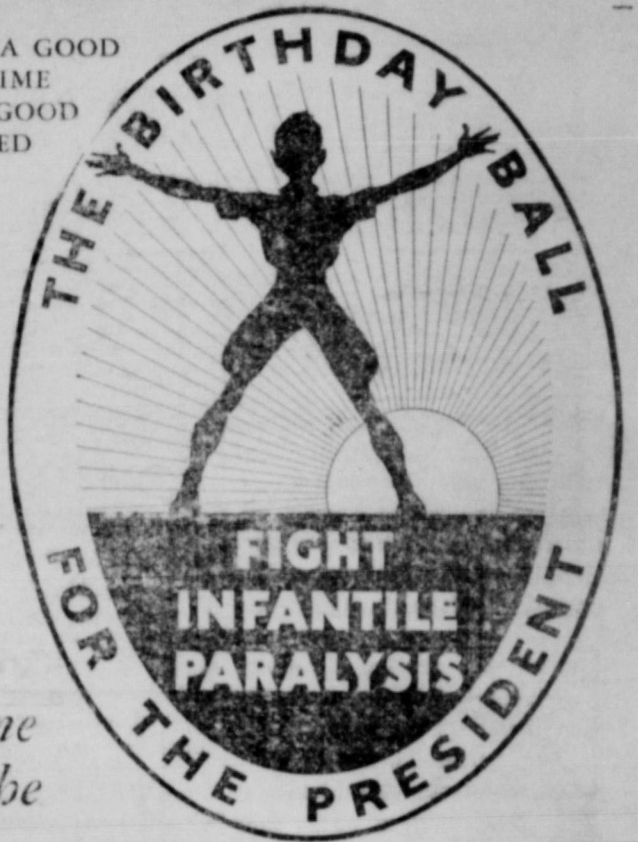
*By Associated Press*  
GENEVA, Jan. 25.—Italy again today warned sanctionist nations that Great Britain's action in arranging the Mediterranean security pact constituted a "danger for European peace." A memorandum prepared for Geneva distribution protested that Great Britain acted outside the League covenant in initiating the pact discussions.

Setting down her almost untouched drink, Julia left the fireplace bench and moved toward the door. As the rest of the party gathered around Obo's laden tray, it was no trick for Julia to make her exit into the moonlight which lashed the wide veranda.

Her mind occupied with conflicting thoughts, she followed the path, believing that eventually it would lead her to the water's edge. But somehow she must have taken a path other than the one they had traversed that evening, for instead of reaching the water she soon found herself among trees whose boughs effectively shut out the moonlight. She stopped uncertainly in the dark path. And then, quite close, a man's voice said, "If you're a ghost . . . you're a very beautiful one!"  
(To Be Continued)

### Democrat Want Ads bring Quick Results

HAVE A GOOD TIME DO A GOOD DEED



Come to the

### BIRTHDAY BALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

Help the fight against the dreaded malady—infantile paralysis. The funds raised are used in this great battle . . . thirty percent at Warm Springs . . . seventy percent in your community. Buy your tickets now.

MODERN DANCE  
American Legion Hall

BRIDGE PARTY  
Memphis Country Club

SQUARE DANCE  
Oddfellows Hall

FORTY-TWO PARTY  
Memphis Hotel Ballroom

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Memphis, Texas

### Society

#### Home Makers Meeting

The Home Makers Class met Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Home Ec department at High School auditorium. Mrs. Edna Pritchard was called to order by president, Mrs. Edna Pritchard, with nine members present. Instructor, Mrs. Jack Hubbard, lectured on binding buttons, explaining the different kinds, demonstrating each type. Also discussed mitred corners. It was decided that next Friday afternoon Mrs. Hubbard will discuss binding and tapes.

#### Blue Bonnet Needle Club Meets

Mrs. D. J. Morgensen was hostess for the Blue Bonnet Needle Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 721 South Seventh Street. Following a brief business session the afternoon was spent doing work.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Whitwood, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. Otis, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Beard, and a guest Mrs. W. Claskey of Clarendon.

#### Strange Case—

(Continued from page 3)

For the deck of the Weed. When she looked down into the big living room and saw the women she was about to enter her room and change into the sports clothes. But Joseph, cocktail in hand, came on the balcony. "She said, raising her dramatic face toward the lady enters."

She fell far short of its. Julia's heart warmed as the Cintra give the widow a like glance of disapproval. The admiration in the eyes of Bedford and Nash and Nesbitt was unmistakable. More men were there for the moment. They saw a woman who had youth, ravishing in a white gown that revealed lovely lines descending the stair. A moment of triumph. "I said that Mrs. Joseph's husband had done her harm. Her infinite good—had

in fact, saved her a bad moment. Woodford came forward quickly and handed her a cocktail. She thanked him, and walked on toward the fireplace where a huge log was burning brightly. They were all several cocktails ahead of her, and Julia felt that dinner was far from their minds at the moment. She herself was hungry, and she wondered if there might be a chance to slip away into the kitchen to snatch some food from Obo. But at that moment Obo entered—not with dinner, but with another tray of cocktails. Julia's heart sank. Even Cintra Lee seemed determined to drink more than usual in celebration of leaving the deck of the Wood Nymph and establishing headquarters on Evergreen Island.

# Business Directory

OF PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS MEN OF MEMPHIS

THE BEST IN EVERY BUSINESS

THE FINEST IN EVERY PROFESSION

**CITY FEED STORE**  
FEED FOR STOCK AND POULTRY  
Phone 213 416 Noel

Phone 691 Res Phone 521  
**MILLER-MILLER**  
Motor Freight Lines  
Amarillo-Wichita Falls-Lubbock

**DR. H. E. HOWARD**  
DENTIST  
X-Ray Diagnosis  
Office Ph. 226, Res. 224  
103 1/2 S. 6th St.

**BUY AND SELL USED CARS**  
Auto Wrecking—Used tires  
Some parts for all cars  
Vickers Wrecking Yard  
West Noel St.

**Business Men's Assurance Co.**  
Life, Health, Accident and Annuity.  
Office Hall County Nat'l Bank Building.  
J. Ray Martin, Rep.

**Dr. M. McNEELY**  
DENTIST  
Office Phone 235-J  
Residence Phone 177  
N. Side Square - 513 Main

Try Democrat Want Ads for quick results.

**HYDER HOSPITAL**  
DR. D. C. HYDER  
513 1/2 W. Main St.  
Phones: Day 189, Night 534

**W. C. GILLIAM PLUMBING CO.**  
Sanitary Plumbing at Reasonable Prices  
All Work Guaranteed  
PHONE 417

**ONCE IS ENOUGH**  
—One Wreck—One Accident  
—One Death  
—One Fire—One Lawsuit  
May end your Prosperity!  
Moral: Buy Insurance With Blankenship Ins. Agency

**MAYTAG LAUNDRY**  
Every washer is steam heated. Your clothes boil while they wash.  
J. R. Saunders  
722 Main Phone 51M

**M. E. McNALLY**  
Insurance and Loans  
Whaley Bldg.  
Phone 804

**DR. L. M. HICKS**  
DENTIST  
X-Ray and General Practice Hall County Bank Building.  
Office Phone 288 Res. Phone 244

**BLACK AND WHITE**  
Service Station & Garage  
Expert Auto Repairing All Work Guaranteed.  
Robinson & Chrono  
1101 Noel St. Phone 270M

**CITY DAIRY**  
PASTEURIZED GRADE "A" MILK CREAM  
113 Bradford St. Phone 34

**D. L. C. KINARD**  
Insurance, Loans and Bonds  
Hall County National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 350

**RED WILLIAMS E-Z LAUNDRY**  
We furnish everything but the soap.  
It boils while you wash.  
PHONE 264

**J. L. CARLTON**  
New and Used Furniture  
Buy, Trade or Sell  
909 W. Main

**NU-ART BEAUTY SHOP**  
Oil Permanents \$1.00 Up  
Finger Waves 15c  
All Work Guaranteed  
719 E. Bradford, Ph. 613M.  
Between 7th & 8th

**CHRISTENSEN**  
BOOT AND SHOE SHOP  
Expert Shoe Repairing  
Ladies' Work a Specialty



# The Democrat's Farm Page

## HALL COUNTY TENANT FARMERS FORCED TO FARM POORER LAND

### On Becoming Land Owners No Better Off Than Before

Tenant farmers of Hall County have been shifting to poorer land during the past five years, according to analysis of Census Bureau figures made this week by A. N. Crandall, local supervisor for the Resettlement Administration.

The number of share croppers in this county has been reduced by 177 in the past five years, the supervisor said, and many of them have become landowners, but they have settled on such poor land that their status is no better than before, if as good. "There are now 184 families of share croppers in this county, as compared with 316 families in 1930," the supervisor said. "The total number of farms, both tenant and owner operated, is now 1521, as compared with 1835, a decrease of 314."

Ellis County was cited as an outstanding example of the shift of share croppers away from good land. Ellis county land is valued at \$55 an acre, three times the average value of farm land in the whole state. There are only 1,232 share croppers in Ellis County now, as compared with 2,573 five years ago, a decrease of 1,341. Owners of this good land have found ways of operating more acres with fewer men. Much land has also been turned to pasture. Many of the tenants thus forced to seek new location have gone to other counties, where land is cheap, but less productive. The record of one such county shows that the land there is valued at only \$17 an acre, and there has been an increase of 715 in the number of farms.

"Many of those forced to seek new locations have been able to get a start as managing tenants, with funds loaned them by the Resettlement Administration to buy teams, tools and supplies," Mr. Crandall said.

It has been previously announced that seventeen projects are now being studied in Texas and Oklahoma for assisting farmers toward ownership of good land. These projects will care for only a limited number of farmers in a few selected counties. Action on a much larger scale would be provided under the Bankhead-ones farm tenancy bill now before Congress.

## RADIO PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO THOSE ON FARM

Radio programs of interest to the farmer, over Stations WTAW, WBAP, WFAA, KPRC, and WOAI, for the ensuing week, at 11:30 a. m., will be as follows:

Monday - Rural Rehabilitation by John H. Canfield; Prepare for the Baby Chicks, by D. H. Reid.

Tuesday - What Did It Cost to Clothe the Average Farm Family in 1935, by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes; A Lesson in Heridity, by C. B. Godby.

Course, by Chas. N. Shepardson; Forestry Notes, by E. O. Sieck; Cured For Her Yard, Too, a Hundred Years Ago, by Onah Jacks; A Lesson in Heridity, by C. B. Godby.

Wednesday - Results of Agricultural Experiments, by A. D. Jackson; Education, by C. M.

## On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

From Brown county come reports that soil conservation work was carried on affecting 417 acres on 11 farms in December. Road machinery built terraces 24 feet wide and 1-2 feet high on 8 farms at a cost of \$1.57 per acre. A tour was arranged on which 83 farmers and 4-H club boys visited four of these soil conservation demonstrations.

In Comanche county there is a 207 acre pasture demonstration which has been in progress for 8 years, during which underbrush and weeds have been removed. A profit of \$10 per acre from this pasture in 1935 was found after totaling the receipts from cattle, hogs, turkeys and pecans and deducting the cost of maintaining the pasture.

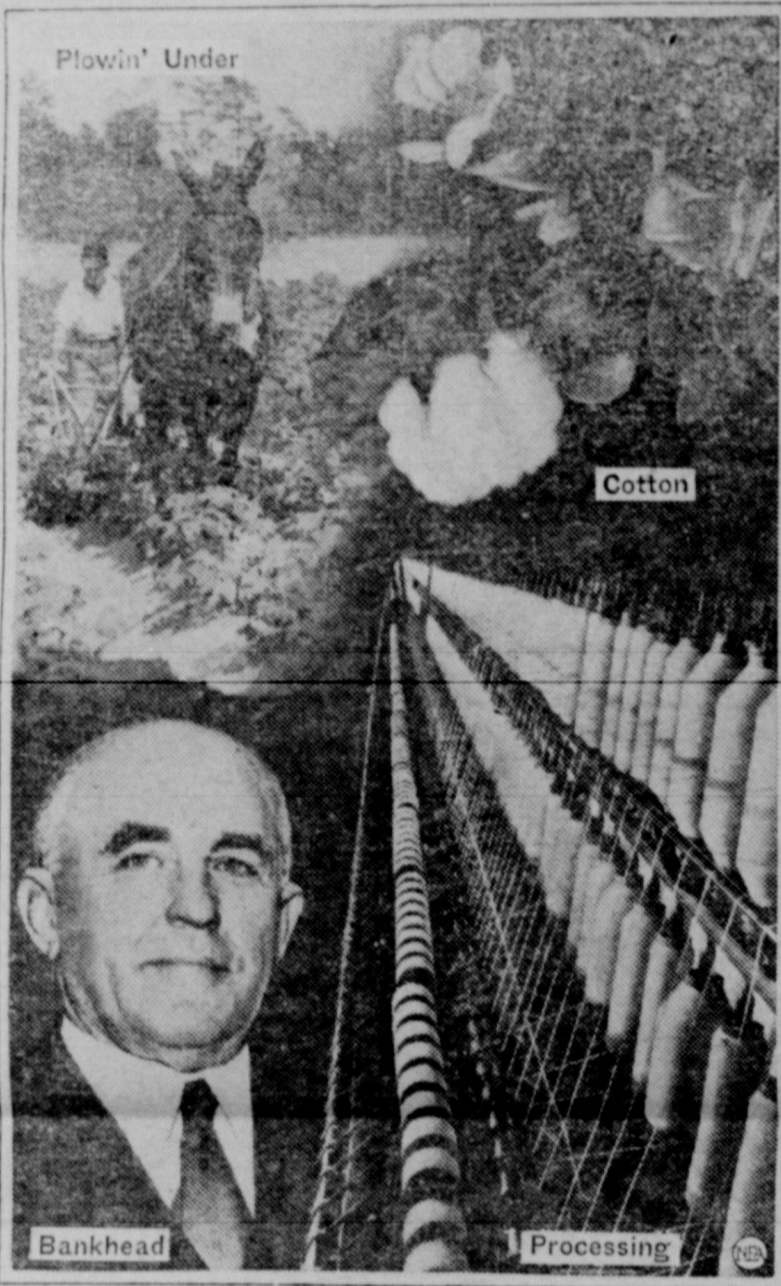
A 4-H club boy of Mills county produced 210 pounds of line per acre on his 5 acre cotton demonstration. The average for his community in 1935 was 120 pounds of line per acre.

Six terracing demonstrations totaling 110 acres were given in December in Palo Pinto county. Three of the terraced fields will be planted to orchards.

In Runnels county 4-H club boys are feeding 20 beef calves, 32 lambs and 17 pigs for the March livestock shows. There are 150 club boys enrolled for 1936.

Mrs. Robert Wright will leave tomorrow for her home in Orange, N. J., after spending several days here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Leslev. She came on account of the illness and death of her father.

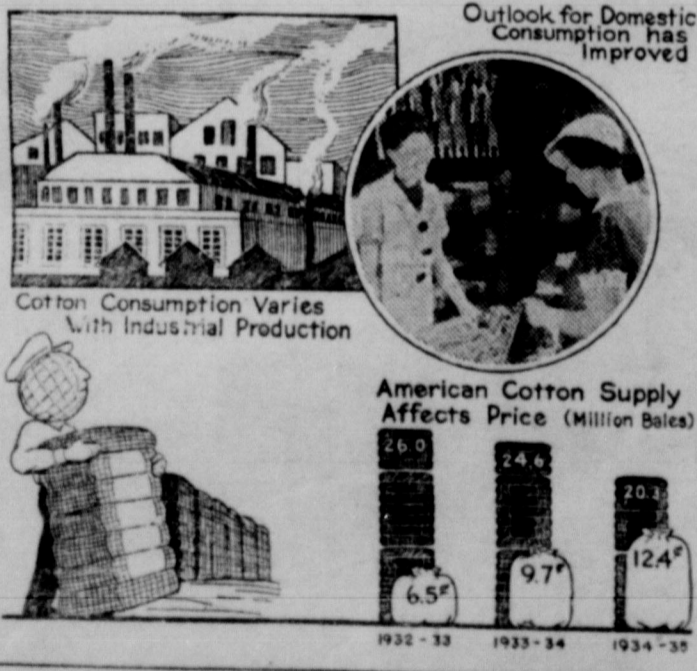
## Is Bankhead Act Next?



With the failure of the Supreme Court to pass on the constitutionality of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act at either of its meetings, January 13 and January 20, Southern farmers are wondering just where they stand.

Mrs. J. W. Reese of Hedley is here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

## King Cotton's Price Depends on Supply and Amount Used



COTTON consumption and industrial production move together. The rate of cotton consumption in this country is influenced more by the general business situation than by cotton prices. Cotton consumption in the United States was the highest for this November than for any November since 1932. This increase in consumption reflects an increasing industrial and retail demand, Government purchases, and the existence of a large volume of reserve orders.

The chart in the lower right corner shows that excessive world supplies of American cotton depress prices and that prices recover with reduced supplies. The supply in 1932-33 was 25,961,000. With that large supply on the market, cotton prices could not recover. As contrasted with such excessive supplies, the World supply of American cotton in 1934-35 was 20,270,000 bales, and prices improved.

## TERRACING IS PROFITABLE IN MOORE COUNTY

### Treated Land Makes \$6 More Per Acre Than Rest of Farm

DUMAS, Jan. 25.—Terracing is a profitable investment for Henry Ham, Moore county farmer, according to county agricultural agent, W. K. Cottingham.

Henry Ham of the Middle Well community recently reported a return of \$6 per acre more from his terraced land than from his unterraced land.

"I seeded my terraced land with out any preparation of the seed bed since the summer of 1934, while the unterraced land was cultivated twice before seeding," Henry Ham said. "After seeding, the terraced land was cultivated twice while the unterraced land was cultivated four times.

"The difference in the cost of preparation of the seedbed and the cultivation of the crop was 52 cents per acre. The cost was greater on the unterraced land."

Henry Ham's terraced land produced 250 bundles of feed per acre compared to 150 bundles on the unterraced land. The feed from the terraced land was valued at one-half a cent more per bundle than the feed from the unterraced land because of its having more grain in the heads.

The Moore county farmer reported that he got a good stand of feed, following a light rain, on

## AAA DECISION FAR REACHING SAYS JONES

### Congressman Says Farm Program Real Necessity

By MARVIN JONES  
Our tariff system makes a program necessary in the interest of the entire nation. Congress and permanent recovery of the domestic had on no other basis.

No one wishes this country sink back to the depths reached in 1932.

The decision of the Court AAA case is a far-reaching one.

However, I cannot believe a national tariff is legal and a national farm program merely restores the price cannot be made legal.

I cannot believe that the farmers and the producer other world market crops purchase their supplies in an er-priced protective market that there is no constitutional means by which they may en an even break.

The greatest fundamental our system of government is in the operation of it.

I am sure a constitutional ed of putting all our citizens an equal footing can be. Certainly in the interest of justice the Hon. Mr. Jones on Agriculture is of our earnest attention.

Personally I favor an allotment plan linked with conservation and rebuilding. (Continued on Page 11)

## NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW A FEAT OF CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 25.—National Dairy Show, one of the great cattle exhibitions in the world, will be held at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas, Tex., during the week ending Jan. 27. The Directors of the National Association of Dairy Producers at their twenty-seventh annual meeting at this week voted to celebrate the birthday of the Lone Star State which starts June 6.

This great showing of cattle will be held in the section of the Exposition which is the most attractive ever offered of its kind.

Charles L. Hill, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and Secretary Lloyd B. are enthusiastic over progress on the model regional and live stock section Exposition which is now complete.

Future farmers of America 4-H Club boys and girls parts of the Southwest at the exposition and with judging of the 1,000 head of cattle which will be on the show.

the terraced land; while unterraced land, which was two weeks later, the show poor because of lack of

According to the Moore agricultural agent's report approximately 40 acres of terraced on Ham's farm fall of 1934 at a cost of \$100 per acre for fuel and oil to operate the county machinery.



AA Decisions

(Continued from Page 10)

and also including the seeking of new and additional outlets for domestic and foreign markets...

legislation should be broad enough so as to permit the use of different commodity plans for different commodities...

program will be to the benefit of both producer and consumer.

Congress added the domestic allotment plan, the soil conservation and market expansion act to last year's legislation...

permanent recovery of the domestic allotment plan is not to be made legal.

cannot believe that the producers and the producer's world market crops...

the greatest fundamental principle of government is the operation of its system of putting all our citizens on an equal footing...

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of the other crops. No single plan would be suited to all of the different commodities.

These are merely my own views. Legislation will be worked out by the Congress to accomplish the desired end in so far as it is possible to do so within the limits set out in the decision of the Supreme Court.

NEW COLD WAVE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. — A new blast of Arctic weather slashed down the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains today, with more sub-zero weather for the shivering nation.

FERTILIZER HELPS

GROVETON — Twenty-one buckets of fertilizer have been added to the cutting bed of Mrs. D. J. Faulkner, yard demonstrator of the Woodlake home demonstration club in Trinity county...

Mrs. Faulkner went to the woods and gathered native shrubs and secured cutting of cultivated shrubs and roses from a nearby neighbor...

M. B. A. League

Memphis Bowling Association

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Industrials, Merchants, V-Eights, High School, Outlaws, Laundry, Band, Democrat.

MONDAY'S GAME

Laundry vs. Industrials

TERRACING PAYS

CUERO—More than 2,370 acres of land were terraced on 58 DeWitt county farms during 1935, according to J. A. Oswald, county agricultural agent.

At present, 249 requests are on file in the agent's office for assistance in running terrace lines on approximately 20,000 acres of crop land.

tion of the road machinery. Requests for this service are so numerous that each applicant is limited to two days' work with the machinery.

HENS PROFITABLE

MOUNT VERNON — Even a small flock of hens is worth keeping, according to Neil Peterson,

of the Cypress community in Franklin county.

"My 55 white leghorn hens made enough profit during three months of the year to feed themselves, 45 baby chicks, two mules and the four members of my family," he reported to W. N. Williamson, county agricultural agent.

Wichita Falls Bus Company Offers

SAFE, ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Good Connections and Courteous Drivers

EAST BOUND

Due to Leave

- 2:35 A. M.
9:55 A. M.
3:15 P. M.
7:15 P. M.

WEST BOUND

Due to Leave

- 2:20 A. M.
11:15 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
10:20 P. M.

For Information Call 500 or 685M

BY COP



IT SURE IS A SHAME THAFTA GET TH GRAND WIZER OUT AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT - BUT -



HEY, GRAND WIZER! GIT UP! KING GUZ IS AWFUL SICK!

CAVE OF THE WOZZIE KEEP OUT!



OOO OH! OW!

CAVE OF THE WOZZIE KEEP OUT!



OOOH. GO WAY - LEMME ALONE - CANTCHOO MUGS LET A FELLA DIE IN PEACE?

OOOOOOOH -

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By HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY



THEY JUST FOUND OUT THAT GUY WORKS ON A MILK ROUTE BESIDES THIS JOB. AN' THEY'RE WATCHIN' HIS WORK - THEY NEVER WATCHED HIS WORK BEFORE.

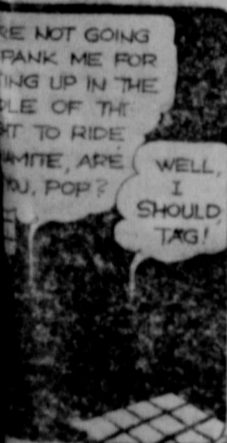
NO - HE'S TURNED PROFESSIONAL - MAKIN' MONEY IN HIS SPARE TIME - THEY NEVER WATCH THE ALL-NIGHT DANCE BOYS, ROAD HOUSE LOAFERS, NOR TH GUYS WITH GARDENS - ONES WHO RABBIT AN' SO ON - THEY THINK KNOW A GUY WORKS HARDER AT A HOBBY THAN HE DOES FER WAGES - SO A MILK ROUTE WONT HURT HIM.

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THE TWO-TIMER

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KIDLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WE'RE NOT GOING TO SPANK ME FOR GETTING UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT TO RIDE DYNAMITE, ARE YOU, POP?



PLEASE DON'T TELL ANY OF THE KIDS THAT I CAN RIDE DYNAMITE... I WANT TO SURPRISE THEM!



I WON'T SAY A WORD TO ANY OF THEM!



IT'S PRETTY HARD TO PUNISH A KID WHO HAS AS MUCH PERVERSANCE AS TAG! I JUST COULDN'T GET MAD AT HIM!!



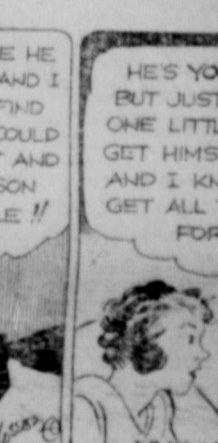
CAN HE REALLY RIDE DYNAMITE?



HE STUCK TO HIM LIKE HE WAS GLUED THERE! AND I BET YOU WOULDN'T FIND MANY PEOPLE WHO COULD STRADDLE THAT COLT AND STAY THERE! MY SON IS PRETTY CAPABLE!!



HE'S YOUR SON, NOW, BUT JUST LET HIM DO ONE LITTLE THING TO GET HIMSELF IN WRONG, AND I KNOW WHO'D GET ALL THE CREDIT FOR HIM!!



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By BLOSSER

NEW FANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)



A CAN OF PEAS - ONE CAN PEAS, AND HURRY!



A CAN OB PEAS - !!



YOU BETTAH WRITES A NOTE T'DE GROCER, 'CAUSE AH FO'GETS MIGHTY EASY!



HEAVENS! YOU CAN REMEMBER ONE THING, CERTAINLY.



YEOWSAH! IF YOU WANT TWO OR FREE OTHAH THINGS, I KIN!



FOR EVERMORE! IF YOU CANT REMEMBER ONE ARTICLE, HOW CAN YOU EXPECT TO REMEMBER THREE?



IF YO TELL ME FREE THINGS, AH SHO COULD REMEMBAH ONE OB DEM!



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By COWAN



DIE IN CRASH

By Associated Press
ITASCA, Jan. 25.—Three men, the pilot and two Dallas business men, crashed to death through a dense fog, into a pasture near here this morning in an airplane tragedy.

SIX FLYERS DIE

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.—Six army airmen were killed in a collision of two big bombing planes, which crashed last night in flames at Luke Field.

Special Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, Odell Pool, vs. Lena Pool, No. 2094.

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hall once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Lena Pool, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hall County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the City of Memphis the third Monday in February, A.D., 1936, the same being the 17th day of February, A.D. 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2094 wherein Odell Pool is plaintiff, and Lena Pool is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff sues for divorce, alleging marriage of the parties at Silverton, Texas, on Sept. 22, 1928, and separation on or about July 1, 1933; alleging that defendant continually cursed and abused the plaintiff, and threatened to take his life, which threats he feared she might carry into execution should they continue to live together; and that generally she was guilty of such cruelties, outrages and excesses as to render their further living together, insupportable.

He prays judgment for divorce general and special relief, etc.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Memphis, this the 18 day of January, A.D., 1936.

WITNESS, J. N. CYPERT, Clerk of District Court in and for Hall County, Texas. 220-4t.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM THOMAS NIVENS, BANKRUPT.

No. 1067 In Bankruptcy. To the Creditors of William Thomas Nivens of Parnell, Hall County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of January 1936 the above named William Thomas Nivens was duly adjudged a bankrupt, under section 75, sub-section (e) of the Bankruptcy act, and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held in my office in the city of Memphis, Texas, on the 5 day of February 1936, at ten o'clock forenoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt and transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Memphis, Texas, January 24, 1936.

J. M. ELLIOTT, Conciliation Commissioner & Referee in Bankruptcy for Hall County, Texas.

Ready for Her \$200 a Month



A lifelong member of the Townsend movement is Ethel Maxine Tressler, who was entitled to her badge the moment the doctor announced "It's a girl!" and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tressler, of Toledo, O., smacked down a quarter for her life membership. That was last Aug. 3. Judging from this new picture, Ethel seems to be eating regularly while awaiting her \$200 a month.

NRS Office Is--

(Continued from Page 1)

NRS work for five or six surrounding counties, one of which is Hall. All Hall County files were being moved today, and the local office was closed.

Seven men have been dismissed from the National Reemployment Service rolls in this district, and their work will be cared for by the concentration of the files. Frank Blevins will go to Childress and will remain in charge of the Hall County files.

The local office was re-opened here only last week, after having been ordered closed for a month; and the NRS activities for this county were operated from the Childress branch.

An NRS representative, probably Mr. Blevins, will be in Memphis one or two days each week. Chief function of the NRS here is to furnish help for the various WPA projects over the county.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Mary Arnold of Pampa is here to attend the funeral of N. C. Herod. She will remain a few days for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hensch and Miss Lucille Replin returned yesterday from a three week trip spent with his mother, Mrs. S. Hensch at Nashville, Tenn., and his brother, Louis Hensch at Louisville, Ky. They visited a number of places of interest including the old home of Andrew Jackson, the Mammoth cave and the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. They stopped in Dallas en route home to purchase new spring merchandise.

Mrs. W. J. Franks left yesterday for San Marcus to be with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Casselberry, who is reported very ill.

Mrs. A. Anisman will leave in morning for Dallas to attend a spring style show and purchase new merchandise for the Popular Drq Goods store. She will also visit in Shreveport, La. Mrs. S. Anisman of Borger will accompany Mrs. Anisman.

Mrs. Elmer Prater and daughter, Genevive, and Mrs. John Dennis and Mrs. Jess Dneis are visitors in Amarillo today.

Mrs. John Berryman of Parnell is a visitor in Memphis today.

DEFERS FARM MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Still doubtful of its constitutionality, the Senate agricultural committee has deferred final action on the administration's subsidy-soil conservation farm plan until after Secretary Wallace and legal aides present judgment Monday.

Football Star--

(Continued from Page 1)

from his face, and the cartilage was shredded.

Baskerville and Springer were knocked unconscious when the cart turned somersault, but they sustained only slight cuts and bruises. Grimes received minor injuries.

The car, a 1929 Model light sedan, was almost totally demolished. A wrecker brought it into Memphis this morning.

Boy Scouting--

(Continued from Page 1)

vey of Eligible Boys.

This executive organization is of a temporary nature, and a permanent organization will be perfected just as soon as plans for the movement have progressed far enough.

As soon as the organization in this city is perfected and running smoothly, it is the intention of the local executive council to extend the movement over each community in the county.

To Distribute--

(Continued from Page 1)

will be returned from the district office to the clients, authorizing the issuing of the groceries.

No clothing is being distributed as yet, Mr. Boyd said. In order for a client to obtain clothing, he must consult the case worker in charge of the local relief office.

Fun Scheduled--

(Continued from Page 1)

liminary boxing bouts were as follows:

James Gatlin, 145 pounds, defeated Raymond Maddox, 144.

A bout between Hugh Hull, 143, and Ivy Blankenship, 138, was called at the end of the first round, due to an injury to one of the boxers, and will be repeated this afternoon.

Clyde Dikes, 157, colored, defeated J. C. Williams, 179, colored, in the second round when Williams got enough and threw in the towel.

Horseshoe Winners

Winners in yesterday's horseshoe pitching were as follows:

Preliminary games—

T. E. Jenkins tied with H. W. Kuhn, 21-13 and 18-21.

Arthur Caves defeated Oscar Maddox, 21-19 and 21-8.

H. W. Phillips defeated D. E. Slay, 21-8.

Tom Stotts defeated O. E. Hagemeyer, 21-8 and 21-5.

Bob Wilkins defeated W. C. Scoggins, 21-12 and 21-9.

E. J. Rawlins defeated O. B. Scott, 21-8 and 21-17.

Wilson Kutch defeated W. R. Tucker, 21-20.

Semi-final games—

Oscar Kempson defeated Dot Webster, 21-18, 21-20 and 21-11.

Bob Wilkins defeated Arthur Caves, 21-15, 20-21 and 21-15.

K. Aspgren defeated Vance Reynolds, 21-13 and 21-11.

Tom Stotts defeated R. D. Graham, 21-12 and 21-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw went to Amarillo yesterday to take her mother, Mrs. Lillian Munn, who has been their guest the past week.

Pontiac Agency SEE SETH THOMASON Headquarters at H. W. Kuhn's Garage 7th & Noel For service or demonstration Memphis, Texas

CITY MOVING-- HAULING STORAGE PHONE. 691

Final Rites--

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. W. C. Dickey, J. L. Barnes, Harry Delaney, Temple Deaver, and Frank Finch. Those in charge of flowers were Mrs. Frank Finch, Mrs. Conly Ward, Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. R. L. Madden, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. Allen Grundy, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Miss Mary Noel and Miss Imogene King.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery with King's Mortuary in charge.

A native of Arkansas, she was married to T. J. Thompson in the Indian Territory in 1886. They moved to Hall County more than 36 years ago. She was 70 years of age at death.

Survivors are the husband, T. J. Thompson, two daughters, Mrs. Annie Houston, Childress, and Mrs. Jessie Welty, Oklahoma City; five sons, Joe and Earl Thompson, Old Mexico; Homer Thompson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Lovie Thompson, Clovis, New Mexico; and Eldon Thompson, Amarillo.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the funeral were Mrs. Jessie Welty, Oklahoma City; Lovie Thompson of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Amarillo, Mrs. Annie Houston of Childress, R. L. Thompson of Amarillo, Joe Paddy of Claremore, Oklahoma; Mervyn Houston of Childress, I. E. Thompson and son, I. E. Jr. of Clarendon, Mrs. Ernest Hodges of Hamletta, John Eubank of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danner, Mrs. John McMinn, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Mrs. Jim Hawkins and Mrs. S. D. Travis of Childress.

Mrs. MacHersch and Miss Lucille Replin went to Littlefield this morning for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Replin.

Mrs. Orville Bowman and Mrs. Bob Duncan of Estelline were Memphis visitors Friday.

Yesterday's CHALLENGE ... to the Genius of Tomorrow. Do you know the highest goal a boy can attain? It's not luxury, nor magnificence, nor even beauty. It is the simple, old-time spirit of industry, courage, and hard work. It is the simple, old-time spirit of industry, courage, and hard work. It is the simple, old-time spirit of industry, courage, and hard work. Wherever you go in Texas—look for the HILTON HOTEL. Rooms \$2 \$2.50 \$3 Never Higher. ABILENE : DALLAS : EL PASO : LUBBOCK

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LET US do your electric repairing and house wiring, all Electric Service. Phone 422W.

LOST—Some One Got My Hat. Please notify.—Leon M. Moore, Phone 422W.

WANTED—Furnished 4 room furnished duplex. Call 15.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call at 423 South 205-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 acres good house and improvements. Lelia Lake, see J. W. Hedley.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Mrs. C. Gerlach, 14 Ford St.

WE BUY Cattle of all breeds cows to trade or sell. Give us care of Fields & Cery.

WILL TAKE mules or horses in modern 5 room house with garage. Balance in New Paint and Paper Agency.

FOR SALE—trade or modern dwelling and outbuildings with or without ten acres. Delaney Agency.

STOLEN: If party who purloined at Legion Hall last night will return same, conditions will be asked. Crabb.

FOR SALE: Dark cockerels—See Mrs. E. B. 2 miles South of Memphis. orders at Womack's.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: home, 6 rooms modern, bluing, good neighborhood, cow shed and garage. W. stock, farming. ship Agency.

ONU... AL PEOP... RE IN T... ACCIDE... injuries Res... Overturn... collision of C... is people figur... dents in and r... rday. No on... either of the... 35 Model Olds... n by Miss N... of Mr. and... Memphis, tu... afternoon on... Salisbury v... dly applied... sand caused... of the six girls... was injured... were Jeanette... raper, Martha... e Boren, Jean... ss Cudd... was damage... The top was... fenders smash... ver, was upri... and driven i... roadster driver... of Mr. and M... Memphis, was... ly Saturday ni... ck, when the c... n by a Lakey... ued on Page... PHANS... ANQUE... end Clar... Childress... ls This W... of the... of Commerce h... attend the... of Commerce... on that is be... on tonight... nnell, regional... Conservation... to be the... the evening... prominent. C... to be toastmas... from the loca... merce are pla... was said... night, re... the local org... the annual... Press Chamber... which event th... will be deliv... of New York... ll Co... rojec... to advices... from Lydon... Director of... with Administr... et in this count... employment to... approved by... after part of la... spect, which was... superintendent of... Vera Gilreath... board of Educat... for the impr... recreational at... the schools... traveling of... the building... and school b... ate highway r... county... of 1985 will b... national Youth... this work.