

HRIST Memphis campaign up to Thursday ses Sundayng, according to a combined from Chairman R. C. Club Loude West ised in the March of

Lord's Day

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and Treasurer Thos. E. Club Lauds Work ning class is is less than one-third of of \$5,000 which has Of Local Scouts "Boys in the Scout troops are and low, were: not sissies," declared Rev. B. L.

nesday 7:01 and see a lot more people," Peacock, pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church, in an address to byterian Church, in an address to and weather has hindered the members and the guests of the the campaign during Lions Club at noon Wednesday t two weeks with some or- at the Masonic Hall. ions and some individuals

"These boys have a code of to send in their donations, honor and ideals and take pride chairman. Many of in seeing a thing well done," the of January measured 4.8 inches, III come in during the next speaker added. "Our Boy Scouts Mr. McMickin reports. No moisare doing their part in helping ture of measurable quantity fell list of donors to date in-the following persons and Rev. Per

Rev. Peacock was the main hung over the region the last two speaker on the program for the days. 5.00 occasion, the second annual par-3.00 ty for Troop 35 and its members,

1.45 all of whom were guests of the 10.00 Lions club for the luncheon. Ted Myers, Scoutmaster of the 5.00 15.00 troop for the last five years, had 5.00 charge of the program, after be 5.00 ing introduced by Ben Wilson Jr., 1.00 program chairman for the club. 5.00 "Ted Myers is an outstanding 10.00 leader of our youth," declared 25.00 Mr. Wilson, in his introduction. 10.00 "He is always seen with our boys 10.00 on the street and everywhere he 10.00 goes."

President O. R. (Doc) Saye 5.00 3.00 had introduced special guests of trict tournament at Clarendon to Miss Lucy Jones in Merkel 10.00 the club. Friday afternoon. They play April 11, 1909. Mrs. Phillips 10.00 the club. 20.00 10.00 five new cubs who have just join- against McLean. 50.00 ed the troop. Four scouts were 10.00 then presented tenderfoot pins. Amarillo News Thursday, has and one grandchild.

224.50 badges to five of the advanced hands as Rasco, all-district and with Rev. Luther Crawford of 10.00 scouts. Scoutmaster Myers made all-regional choice 'last season, Shamrock conducting the rites, 5.00 a report on the troop's activities and Leroy Green, another all- assisted by Rev. C. R. Tennison 10.00 during the past year. He also an-5.00 nounced the troop will have a "Add a pair of sharpsho 5.00 birthday party on Friday night, like Gardenhire and Morrison, rangements. Burial will be in the 10.00 February 11, at the Boy Scout and an adept ball handler like Fairview Cemetery. 10.00 hall. And, among other things, Bobby Crooks to the lineup, and Deceased had resided in the Eli

if he caught a calf in the scramble," explained County Agent W. B. Hooser early Thursday morning as he prepared to take off for Houston with a trailer in which to haul a calf back.

The coldest weather of the

winter, four above, happened in

Hall County early Sunday morn-

ing, according to Weather Re-

"It was down to nine last Sat-

Day by day temperatures, high

Saturday, the 29th: 26 and 9.

Sunday, the 30th: 24 and 4.

Monday, the 31st: 24 and 12.

Wednesday, the 2nd: 36 and 16.

Total moisture for the month

More cold weather was due

Cyclones Getting

Outside Publicity

Since Having Won

Those Memphis Cyclones are

Tuesday, the 1st: 36 and 17.

urday morning and down to 12

Friday, the 28th: 40 and 23.

corder John J. McMickin.

Monday morning," he said.

Thursday morning: 31.

here Thursday night.

Raymond Martin of Lakeview, who went on to Houston last weekend with his Aberdeen-Angus steer that he caught down there last year, wired Mr. Hooser Thursday morning he had caught another calf in the scramble Wednesday. Martin had a Clarendon boy take his other steer down there where he planned to sell it. That boy didn't stay so Raymond was afoot with no way to bring the new steer home

Billy Jo Wynn will take part in a scramble at the Houston this week although fog and mist show Saturday of this week and he may have one to bring back.

A. O. Phillips Dies DOC SAYE PULLS Thursday Morning; COMPETITOR OUT OF THAT OLD MUD Was Old Resident

A. O. Phillips, 64, resident of Hall County for the last 37 years, died in a local hospital Thursday morning following a lengthy illreally in the limelight this week ness.

since they are the defending Mr. Phillips, born in Allen snaked Little Tom Rogers, champions at the start of the dis- County, Kentucky, was married Scoutmaster Myers introduced their first game there at 7:30 survives him, along with one son, Alvin, and one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Kolander, writing in the Grover Roden, both of Memphis,

10.00 then presented tendertoot was 5.00 The club's scout committee was this to say: "The Cyclones have an all-vet-the First Baptist church here." 5.00 Spicer presented second-class eran troupe with such experienced the First Baptist church here, pastor. The Womack Funeral "Add a pair of sharpshooters Home will have charge of the ar-

off your high horse when you see someone in a bar ditch now 10.00 Myers pointed out that many of you have a formidable aggrega- community since he came to Hall on one of our side roads," County until a few months ag added Doc when he moved to town.

Snow Causes Wild Coyotes To Kill Hens In Daytime

This continued bad weather really has the coyotes on the ram-

walked into the back yard of his Austin. father's place Monday morning about 10 o.clock.

piek-up, didn't have time to get it before man. the animal was gone."

the place every day.

very much these days."

O. R. (Doc) Saye, Magnolia agent and Daddy of the Lions

tions.

of years.

Such a trapper down in Motley twice a week to check on the luncheon. guns he has put out.

Fred Wemple Will Be At Joint Meet Of Lions & Rotary

One of the most momentous events of 1949 will doubtless be the appearance in Memphis next Wednesday, at noon, of State Robert Sexauer, who lives eight Highway Commission Chairman miles west of town, reports he Fred Wemple of Midland and

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Com-"A coyote ran out of the hen merce, will be here with Mr. house, a few feet from me," he Wemple and also will deliver an says. "I had left my rifle in my address in which he will introduce 30 yards away, and the highway commission chair-

Lions President O. R. (Doc) Mr. Sexauer says his father is Saye, acting as toastmaster for visiting in California so he goes the occasion, will introduce Presover and does the chores around ident H. J. Howell of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Howell will "Dad should have four or five introduce the two speakers,

hens around the place some-where," he says, "but I can bet endon, Silverton and Turkey also Out of town guests from Clarthey don't stay in that hen house will be on hand for the affair.

Manager Clifford Farmer of Robert reports he started a the local C-C has had a big hand flock of chickens last year, about in arranging for the visit at this time of the distinguished visitors. 'The coyotes have gotten all He learned that Mr. Wemple of them but six," he says. "We would deliver an address in Clarjust can't raise any chickens any endon on next Tuesday night at more because of their depreda- a chamber of commerce affair.

Officials of the Memphis cham-Mr. Sexauer says he would like ber of commerce have been into see somebody get busy and get vited to be there. Mr. Farmer the county commissioners to em- contacted Mr. Wemple's office ploy a government trapper to and arranged for the appearance work in the county for a couple here the next day for the luncheon program

District Highway Engineer County has trapped several hun- John Nabers of Childress, Coundred every year down there, us- ty Judge M. O. Goodpasture and ing the cyanide gun, known as the "Humane Coyote Getter." Roy Patton, Fred Berry, J. B. This man has runs that are from Bush and H. W. Spear, have been 30 to 80 miles long that he makes invited to be special guests at the

Since Mr. Wemple is a West The coyotes are so bold in Hall Texas resident, and has only re-County now they wander around cently been named chairman of in the fields and among the cattle the highway body, his talk will be in open daylight, looking for food of great import to this section of of some kind.

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which should win games in any league."

MEMPHIS CINCHES PLAYOFF BY DEFEATING CLARENDON

By winning the last conference | cipation of the tournament. game of the season, against Clar- Six teams will be battling for nathy and Perryton, now likely endon, Tuesday night 37 to 21, first and second place trophies winners in their districts," added the coach. "So far, only two bids cinched for themselves a play-off trict in the regional play-offs the regional meet, Memphis and game with whoever wins the dis-trict tournament opening Friday afternoon in the Clarendon Col-lege gym. The Cyclones will meet McLean they will meet the winner. They afternoon in the clarendon col-lege gym.

FRED WEMPLE

Folks, this is Good Samari-

Club, reported early Thurs-

day that the roads are getting

Chevvy truck out of the bar

ditch on the old Turkey road

the other day and Tom had

991 gallons of gasoline aboard

Little Tom found Doc stuck

on some slick ice here in town

the other day and backed his

jeep up and pulled Doc's pick-

When one oil agent helps an-

other in this sort of weather,

it means that folks are getting

"It's high time to get down

up away from the curb.

down to Earth.

To return the Samaritan act,

his truck," Doc explained.

"That Ford truck of mine

in that sort of condition.

tan weather!

at 7:30 Friday night, then play have already won the right to go has defeated Memphis, is in sec-Wellington Saturday afternoon, to the regional meet as two ond place but had already lost at 2 o'clock, followed by a game Saturday night with Clarendon. Jerry Kolander, sports writer

Phillips, Floydada, Spur, A

for the Amarillo Daily News, says "tension is mounting in basket-ball-minded Clarendon" in anti-such towns as Sudan, Levelland, cents for students and children.

Hall County's 1948 Cotton Crop Already 673 Bales Ahead Of '47

Hall County has already gin-+

ned, up to January 16, a total of FALLS ON ICE EARLY 673 mcre bales of the 1948 cot- TODAY AND BREAKS HIP ton crop than was ginned during You'll Get Your Money's Worth "No Bride For The Groom" Will "No Bride For The Groom" Will

"I will make one more report, left about an hour later to carry

cher deputy sheriffs, old of Turkey, A. B. Estelline and Z. C. Lakeview, will be paid inth plus \$24 each per torium, says an announcement is direction robustic of the direction robustic of the direction robustic of the lakeview high school, and the Lakeview high school, and the lakeview school audi-tar expanse data announcement is direction robustic of the lakeview high school, and the lakeview high school, and the lakeview school audi-tar expanse data announcement is direction robustic of the lakeview high school, and the lakeview high school, and the lakeview school audi-torium, says an announcement is direction robustic of the lakeview high school, and the lakeview high school, and the lakeview high school, and the lakeview high school, the man she direction robustic of law for the lakeview high school, the man she direction robustic of law for the lakeview high school, the man she direction robustic of law for the lakeview high school high direction robustic of law for the lakeview high school high direction robustic of law for the lakeview high school high direction robustic of law for the lakeview high school high direction robustic of law for the lakeview high school high direction robustic of law for the lakeview high school high direction robustic of law for the law for the lakeview high school high direction robustic of law for the law for

marry Herbert, played by Mrs. says he doesn't know of any left final winner cannot be announced . S. Gardenhire. Sophia Selby, a widow. who In The Democrat's crop guess- nal report, says J. Claude Wells, until after the March 1st, or fi-

GROUND-HOG FINDS NO SHADOWS HERE;

Well, it's an ill wind that doesn't bring luck to someone.

Mister Ground-hog, that traditional weather prognosticator, came out of his hole Wednesday morning and stuck around long enough to find out he made no shadow since it stayed cloudy all day, promises an early spring around these parts.

Had the little animal seen his shadow, the bad weather would hang on for another six weeks, according to the best traditions.

Now it may or may not be safe to start that early garden in the next few days.

Inty Fathers e Sheriff's In Old Basis

Commissioners in an adjourned day morning, to keep Sheriff Earl of nent on their present salaries until such YET Texas Legislature their regular salary

> Legislature acts on ve can adjust the diftheir salaries, making e to January 1," said M. O. Goodpasture. Il will be paid \$200 s 8 cents a mile for while First Deputy Baten will retain \$187,50 plus six for car expense un-

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issioners passed a nued on page 5)

25-YEAR MEMBERS-Five of the 18 members of Simmons-Noel Post No. 175 of the American Legion received their 25-year cards and certificates at a meeting of the post last Thursday night. Post Commander Van Pelt stands at left of group above. Others are: Roy L. Guthrie, H. H. Lindsey, O. V. Alexander, J. E. Reheis and John Deaver. Both Van Pelt and Deaver were on active duty in the last war. All six of the men were on active duty in World War I. Not shown in the picture were others who have qualified for the 25-year cards, as follows: A. M. Sims, M. G. Tarver, C. S. Compton, W. C. Davis, B. B. Smith, L. A. Stilwell, Wyley H. Whitley, J. H. Vallance, C. C. Meacham, L. B. Merrell, Oren B. Jones, Ottie F. Jones and J. E. Roper. The post now has 152 paidup members for 1949. It plans to reopen the \$30,000 hall in about 30 days, most of the remodeling work since the fire last December having been done. Many of the members go down and do volunteer work every night .--- (Photo by Wise.)

Be Presented At Lakeview High which will be the final on the the stricken man to a Lubbock

ar expense, Miss Gur- from Mrs. E. C. Barnett Jr., sec- started two weeks ago. Admission

"No Bride for the Groom" is 50 cents for adults. retary.

ating the office of con-the name of the play. At least 12 The affair is a benefit for the adults of the community are in P-TA school improvement prothe cast, including School Sup't. gram.

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Ir. Loran Denton. Jolly, the girl who wants to fact, County Agent W. B. Hooser made guesses last September, the

ing contest, in which so many publisher.

PAGE TWO



Poor land makes poor hunting fishing. The importance of and this fact is receiving growing attention from hunters, farmers and wildlife experts throughout the nation. We are at last beginning to realize that modern soil-conservation-farming does more than restore wasted lands and boost crop yields. It also examination, an applicant must brings back the game and fish.

In the process of rehabilitating the worn-out acres of his farm the delivery of the post office for Bromfield observed that the game at least one year immediately and fish population increased in preceding the date fixed for the the exact ratio with the rising close of receipt of applications; fertility of the soil and with the must be in good physical condidecline of erosion

suffering from the spoilers' tra- tion is open to both men and wodition in relation to our natural men. resources a tradition which pol- The position at Estelline pays uted streams and lakes, cut and a salary of \$2,850 per annum. sport

viding fish and game has been inquiry among right.

let alone reproduce. It is shock- of any applicant. money

of land and forest, the establishment of clear streams and lakes, Senate is the final action. and the wise expenditure of wildlife funds.

conditions lies primarily in the cants. sportsman can play a great role in educating the public and help-ing the farmer to do his part of the job.

Infant Waites Lad Dies In Amarillo; **Buried Here Tues.**

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church for an infant boy, Larry Don Waites, 27 days of age, which died Monday at Amarillo. Rev. C. R. Tennison, pastor, officiated with the Womack Funeral Home in charge. Burial was in the Fairview cemetery.

The parents of the child, Mr. ployed by the board of education and Mrs. Wesley Waites, live in to replace Miss Gosch during the Memphis. A brother, James Oran time the latter will be absent. Waites, also survives, as well as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock of for Temple where she expects

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster at Estelline. Receipt of applications is due to close on February 17, says the announcement.

In order to be eligible for the be a citizen of the United States; must have actually resided within noted author Louis which the examination is held for developed one of the most talked-about tion, and must be within the pre-He writes that America is still scribed age limits. The competi-

burned over forests, and wore Applicants will be required to out farm after farm. It is a tra- assemble in an examination room dition for which we are paying for written tests. They also will hear v in terms of living stan- be rated on their education and dards, health, recreation, and business or professional experperience, general qualifications

Within the last four or five and suitability. The Civil Service years a new approach toward pro- Commission will make impartial representative gaining support. It is based upon patrons of the office, both men the premise that we can have and women, concerning the exmaximum fish and game popula- perience, ability and character of tions, without the aid of artificial such applicant, and the evidence stocking, where food, shelter and secured will be considered in degeneral conditions of habitat are terming the ratings to be assigned to the applicants. The Com-

There is little use in stocking mission announcement says it is either game or fish in areas not interested in the political, where they can scarcely survive, religious or fraternal affiliations

ingly expensive. One state game The Commission will certify commission estimates that every the names of the three highest trout stocked at a mature size qualified eligibles to the Postcost \$4.75 in fishing license master General who will thereupon, says the announcement, Providing adequate wildlife submit the name of the eligible habitat requires the proper use selected to the President for nomination. Confirmation by the

Usually, speaking practically, the congressman can name the The creating of such habitat eligible from the top three appli-

Home Economics

Teacher Leaves

For Operation

treatment.

week by Sup't. W. C. Davis of the

Gloria Gosch, teacher of home

economics in high school, has

been forced to quit for the pur-

pose of undergoing medical

Mrs. N. E. McNally Jr., a home

economics major, has been em-

city school system that Miss

THE MEMI

By LYN UUNDELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor TN 1944, Horace Heidt turned his

back on a thriving band and re-

It didn't take him ong to realize that retirement was no for him, and after everal years of trying to find himself in the real estate business, he re turned to the air a a talent scout . . . In one short year h

H. Heidt shows in radio and a "family" of 49

We visited the Heidts-Horace and of Texas A. & M. College. his lovely wife, Adeline-on a typical one-night stand at Gary, Ind. ecently, to see what progress, if any, he was making in molding the talented youngsters he had gathered from all ends of the country into stars We remained to marvel at the smooth organization of the project he had undertaken . . . Giving a three-hour benefit performance, each act presented was precise in its artistry and all blended harmoniously into a production the like of which Hollywood and Broadway have sel-

Probably the infectious note of gaiety throughout the show can be attributed to the freshness and enthusiasm of the youngsters involved . . Horace has four original members of the Musical Knights . . . The rest of the band is made up mainly of teen-agers he has met on his tour of the country in search of talent for his NBC radio show . . . Heading his trumpet section is 19-year-old Ben Avalone . . . The other two trumpeteers are "Red" Hall, 20, and Tommy Hohostadt, 15. His piano player is 19-year-old Vic Valente, a contestant who didn't win but who offered

something new in piano styling. Mrs. Heidt and Soloist Ida Marie Gibson, both former teachers, instruct the high school clan in their studies, which they handle through correspondence with California schools The troupe has great times together . . . Everyone does his share in keeping it one big, was a grave responsibility for Horace to undertake, but he's done a splen-

ONE of the most impressive contests Horace Heidt has had on his popular NBC show, is 18-year-old Dick Contino, accordionist who won

did job.

vas made this



Farmers Can Get **Record Books To**

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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Jot Down Expenses

Keeping farm records isn't a fired from show business to devote big job. That is, it isn't if you nore time to his family of four . . . have the Texas Farm Record Book

Did you ever wonder how to avoid the large amount of trouble and work it takes to fill out your income tax return? Did you even wonder how your farm operates from year to year? Can you re member from time to time just how much land, machinery, and farm products you have on hand? The farm record book is the answer to all these questions, says in the process managed to acquire John G. McHaney, extension county agricultural agent at large

Texas farmers received about two billion dollars last year from the sale of crops, livestock and livestock products. This is pretty big business, and is becoming very competitive. Such economic conditions as these, as well as others, have shown many farmers the importance of planning their yearly operations, and to check up from one year to the next.

Farm records serve as a basis for locating the weak and strong points in farm operations-a kind of mirror that reflects a whole year's business. And, too, records will point out any unsatisfactory performances on the farm before more serious losses occur, says McHaney.

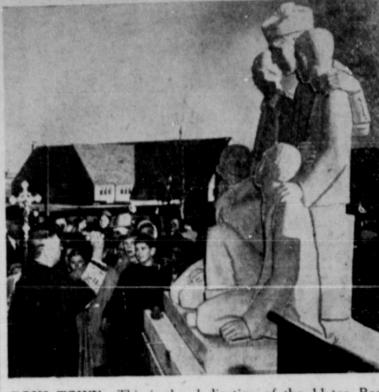
When it comes to getting credit ing a farm inventory. from loan agencies, farm records show these agencies the possibilrecorded at the first of the year, ities of the farm and give a list all that's left to be kept from day of the assets-in inventory form to day is the farm sales and exlocated on the farm.

The Texas Farm Record Book after supper. was designed so it can be adapted to any farm conditions in the be had from the county agent, or pital. state, and to cut down on the time and effort needed to keep a at College Station, says McHaney.

good set of records. The record book is full of inventories-inventories of nearly everything on the farm. There are inventories of land, farm improvements, machinery and daughter Jeanne and son Tom to Anton by the Womack Funeral

equipment, livestock, crops and visited in Wellington Sunday Home ambulance. Pallbearers happy family and they're all eager feeds on hand, farm sales and ex- with friends. The Ways are form-to see the others get ahead . . . It penses, farm products used at er Wellington residents.

start keeping the record.



BOYS TOWN-This is the dedication of the 11-ton Bed ford-stone statue of the late Monseigneur E. J. Flanagan and four of his boys. The gift of ten thousand showmen and created by Eugene Kormendi, resident sculptor of Notre Dame, the statue was commemorated in the memory of the founder of Boys Town whose slogan was, "There is no such thing as a bad boy.

home, and last of all, a summary Infant Dies After of the year's farm business. **Becoming Ill When** Inventories are check-ups on what a farmer owns and owes at **On Visit In County** the start and finish of each year.

Funeral services were held last Farmers who prepare income tax Saturday at the Methodist church statements-and that gets nearin Anton, near Lubbock, for ly everybody-find they have a Anita Kaye Brown, 5-months old number of deductions after keepinfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown of Anton. After the inventory has been

The infant and her mother were visiting its grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Staggs in penses-a five or ten minute job Estelline last week when the child became ill and died after right after a rain is being brought to a Memphis hos-Other survivors include a sis-

by writing the Extension Service ter, Delores Jean Pierce, and two brothers, Robert and Marvin This is a good time of year to Pierce. Two aunts of the infant are Mrs. F. M. Darling and Mrs. Jimmie Scott, both of Childress. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Way and The body was carried overland

ment, reminds Miss Hat And when you have ti good weather, remember winter is the best time f ing shrubs, particularly greens, shade trees and t that bloom in late summ Now is the time, so do

too long.

Billy Thompson and were in Fort Worth Sund

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3. HURSD

Don't Wait Too PO Long To Set Out ran Shrubs And Tre Desci

Don't wait too long That's the advice f Hatfield, extension gardening specialist A. & M. College, for plan to set out new shrubs around the yard This is the time of that kind of landscap better begin working Before you know it, begin rising and the gin swelling after a weather. And once have *their leaves. plans may have to year. Trees that are

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don't stand as much those set early. Planting new shrul

or transplanting old sh best done right after a ra Miss Hatfield, and your their new places should established before the ler fold. The leaves use the plant vitality.

When you put trees of best to ball and burlap t keep the roots from dry For the planting job itself spade or a long handled for digging the hole. Make enough so that the trees be more than an inch d the ground than they we nursery or the woods. too deeply injures or k shrubs. Be sure the hole is large enough to h plant's roots without them in, or curling them ward the surface.

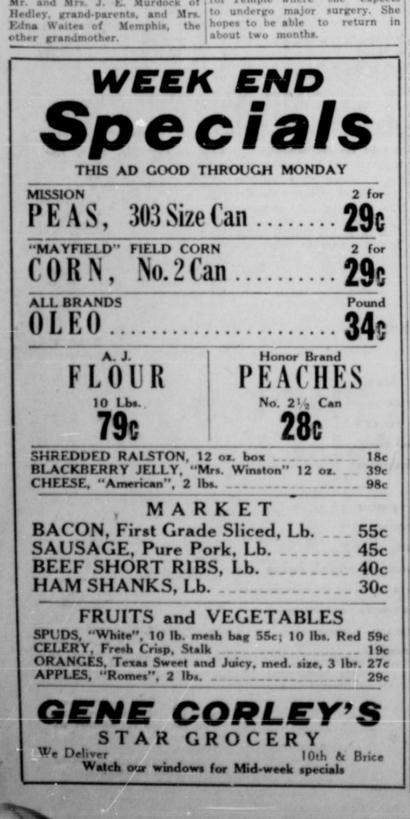
After you've set the tr

moist topsoil firmly an

roots. A good watering

settle the earth, and get

off to a good start .



Dick Contino headed to let overnight fame change him . . . At this stage, he is still bewildered about the whole thing himself, although he thinks it's "all wonderful and a swell break."

proved too

Handsome, with black wavy hair and flashing dark eyes, he cuts an attractive figure on the stage, and when he smiles brilliantly and makes his accordion reveal what he is feeling within him, he is unbeatable as a showman . . . He will prove a natural for television and the movies, both of which he will enter soon. Actually, Dick is like any other 18year-old boy . . . Modest and unas-suming, he is shy on the subject of girls . . . but admits he "likes them

okay" . . . His forceful personality and amazing talent have captured the radio audience to the extent that he has a number of fan clubs all over the country that are actively boosting him, and in the recent 4-H poll of radio favorites conducted by this writer, Dick was chosen by his rural counterpart as the one most likely to become a star.

PLATTER CHATTER

Victor has two fine albums out in time to make excellent Christmas gifts . . . One is by Artie Shaw and features tunes from musical show hits, including "Rosalie," "The Man I Love," "Villa," "Donkey Serenade" and "Ziegeuner" . All pieces are instrumetnl and played by Artie with ease and finesse . . . The second album contains favorite hymns such as "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages," as played on the organ by Dick Siebert . The hymns, always inspiring, are more so at this particular season.

Mrs. Lee Ford recently returned from Fort Worth where she attended to business matters and visited with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Messer, Mr. Messer and family. Enroute to Fort Worth she also visited in Wichita Falls with her sister, Mrs. O. B. Vancraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wood visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood Sr., in Paducah and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parks, in Afton.

W. B. Wilson Sr.

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RY 3. HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949-____THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-PAGE THREE Too Pontiac Offers Two "New Looks" For '49 Mrs. Whittington CARD OF THANKS et Out rank Monzingo **Dies In Hedley:** d TreDescribes Lines VFW Auxiliary Pontiac Has Two "New Looks" For 1949 appreciated the nice flowers

Now On Display

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pproach pattern of both ftain and Streamliner from ming Indian head hood orna-t to massive, wrap-around massive, wrap-around per is a design triumph of ple. Make i re yet rugged elegance ac-the trees would by Pontiac's traditionilver Streak, stylized for 1949 still serving to make Pontiac

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te summe ne, so do the motif of elegant simpli-Comfort and safety predom- Jones. on and e in Pontiac's selection of inorth Sund 8 percent more glass area inside coil springs.

and rear. Seats are wider rs are level with door sills. Rear Seat Moved Up

e-taking wheel housing. e increased width it has been American motor cars and not reible to move the steering quiring premium fuels.

nent passengers.

Entertain With Social Thursday

d upon 1949 Pontiacs were Members of the VFW Auxil ealed publicly this week in lary entertained with a social completely new and striking- Thursday evening, January 27, seautiful lines om motorcars, in the high school cafeteria. E. Monzingo, local Pontiac Special guests on this occasion ler, announced as the new were the auxiliary member's fam-

A well-planned program presented in the form of a radio

Mrs. John McCauley introduced ctional beauty distinguished the program with a reading after its ultra-styled rear patttern. which Bob Ayers took over as nely advanced rendering of gram based on the famous radio flowing design factors popu-zed by Pontiac. program "Truth or Consequen-ces." Among the contestants Among the contestants were Bob Queener, Eugene Noah,

and Robert Moss. Many amusing consequences developed as questions were asked each contestant. Winner in the jack-pot question was Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin Prizes were also given to the old est married couple present, won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowder the oldest woman present, wor by Mrs. Erwin; the youngest world'sb est identified motor- grandfather, won by Lynn Jones; and the youngest married couple present, won by Mr. and Mrs.

Doyle Fowler. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the grown-ups and chocolate milk and doughnuts to the children by the hostess group. Hostesses for this affair were Pinky Godfrey, Peggy Fowler, Lelia Scott, Freda McWhorter, Dorothy VanDeventer, Pauline Beavers, Lena Pearl Gunstream and Edna Crowder.

inches resulting in a breath-Billie Jo, and son and daughterast as the exterior of the 1949 in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville tiac is distinguished by a Jones, left Sunday for Austin plete lack of automotive where they are visiting with Mr. ger-bread," interiors carry the motif of elegant simpli-Somers is a daughter of Mrs.

ir features: both lines have up type shock obsorbers functioning

Pontiac will make ten body t and rear and also the doors. types for 1949 and with two exceptions each may be had as standard or with certain refinee Pontiac ride has been im- ments which Pontiac designates d by moving the rear seat as its Deluxe models. Two staforward of the rear axle, tion-wagons are available. oned between the front and Pontiac owners may choose, as springs. An added dividend in the past, between the 90 horse-ded hip room by avoiding the power six cylindered engine, and the 104 horsepower eight. Come front seat has been moved pression ratio with standard head inches forward and because is 6.5 well in the upper range of

nn two inches further to the giving additional elbow Pontiacs were ordered with Hyto driver and front com- dra-Matic drive-an indication of the public's enthusiasm for this automatic transmission. itis COI mide, in addition to seat re- tiac in 1949 will continue to sup astomaragement, are softer front and ply Hydra-Matic as optional gs, extra low-pressure equipment at extra cost. It is the hospita, a heavier frame, new front lowest priced car to be thus based on airplane equipped.



This is the four door deluxe Pontiac sedan in the Streamline series. Forward thrust has been gained by lowering the hood. Body contour is in the modern manner and yet unmistakeably Pontiac. Added safety is compounded by reduced pillars and a curved windshield whose gleaming sweep has been increased nearly six inches. Both Pontiac Streamliner and Pontiac Chieftain lines use a 120 inch wheelbase and Hydra-Matic transmissions optional at extra cost.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richardson | Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burleson | Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin Leon went to Verfion Sunday where they visited his brother, W. C. his parents. His mother has been they visited their son, Dr. and Mrs. Whittington had lived in Richardson and family. ill

Mrs. James Baldwin and Jimmy. Hedley since 1913.

Buried Wednesday

the Methodist church in Hedley Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. at her home there Sunday.

hurch. Burial was in the Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon under the direction of the Womack Funeral Jiggs Lowe of Lakeview left Sat-

Deceased is survived by her Show in Fort Worth. nusband, J. M. Whittington; three ons, H. B. of Hereford, O. L. of Long Beach, Calif., and C. B. of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. G. E. Kinslow of Hedley; one sister, Mrs. J. L. Seitz of Mobeetie, and two brothers, M. G. Walker of Hedley and O. C. Walker of Oakland, California. There also are six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Active pall-bearers were: Ho-bart Moffitt, Alva Simmons, Leon Reeves, Foster Pickett,

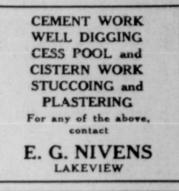
I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the help given since I have been confined to my room with a broken arm. I deeply

cards and food sent to me. I also enjoyed the telephone calls. Each Funeral services were held in bered .--- Mrs. Verner Phillips. kindness will always be remem-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Messer and Annie Whittington, 79, who died daughter, Vandetta, who have at her home there Sunday. Rev. Frank Story, pastor, of-ficiated, assisted by Rev. Cecil Lisembee, pastor of the Baptist

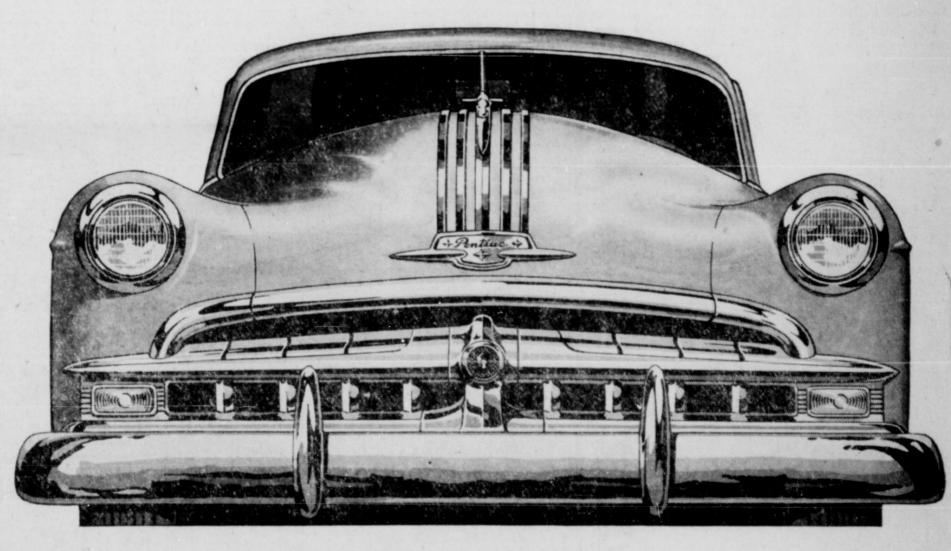
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High School Departments Give Program Helen Boswell At Delphian Meeting Tuesday Afternoon Is Named To Head

Members of the Federated Ann Massey, Joyce Benton, Little Theater Clubs of Memphis were guests at the Tuesday afternoon meeting Howard, Betty McWhorter, Carof the Delphian Club held at 3 nice Durham and Gloria Harris. o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The home economics students un- composed of Billy June Sturdestyle show and Mr. Keyser, head Joanna Davis and Roddy Patton. elected. Officers named to serve of the music department, pre- Members of the quartet are Leona during the 1949-50 club year insented numbers by the high Robertson, Janney Mueller, cluded the following: Helen Bosschool sextet and quartet.

for the program given by the for both groups. home economic department, and Lois Wines played selections they had made in their classes Memphis was a college friend, Loretta Morris, Geneva Waller, Orleta Hayes, Frances New-Joan Edwards, brough.



Don Monzingo, who is a stu- tary; Charlene Greene, treasurer; throughout the program. The girls dent at SMU, spent the between Lottie Kinard, critic and parliamodeled dresses, suits, blouses, semester holidays here with his mentarian; Helen Combs, reportskirts, pajamas, children's clothes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mon- er; and Ethel Hillhouse and Virand remodeled clothes, which zingo. Accompanying Don to ginia Rogers, directors. and as home projects. The girls Burr Redding Jr., whose home is sisted of two one-act plays. Inwho so gracefully modeled their in Riverton, Wyoming. The boys troducing the program, a hum-

Ann turned home Friday from Quanah parliamentarian. Taking part in Young, Jan Monzingo, Shirley where they attended the funeral the play were Grace Toney, Juan-Hale, Betty Goodall, Margaret of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Carlos. ita Smith, Lorane Tarver,

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Cleva Mae Tiner and Joy Davis. well, president; Emma Deaver, Clara Cummings and the hostess. Miss Rita Edwards was reader Miss Lois Wines is accompanist vice president; Ann Ferrel, re-

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cording secretary; Hattye Dem Thompson, corresponding secre

The afternoon's program conclothes were Patricia Alexander, returned to school Monday night. erous and instructive parliamentary playlet was presented, under Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlos re- the direction of Lottie Kinard, Peaches Harrison, Katherine Miam, Eulala Burks, Helen Combs

and Lottie Kinard. "Fortune is a Cowboy" was

riven in an entertaining manner Ann Ferrel and Doris Lind-Ethel Hillhouse was director. During the social hour, delious refreshments were served four guests, Grace Toney, Smith, Lorane Tarver, Juanita Eulala Burks and the following members: Ida Anisman, Helen Boswell, Joyce Childress, Emma Deaver, Verna DeBerry, Helen Combs, Ann Ferrel, Peaches Harrison, Doris Lindsey, Owen Lindsey, Katherine Milam, Ethel Hillhouse, and hostesses, Mrs. Kinard and Mrs. Leary.

STELLINE By MRS. J. C. WEBSTER

Mrs. Mary Collins of Hedley vas a weekend guest of Mrs. Olive Richardson.

Homer Bell and family have been in Estelline visiting relatives and friends.

The snow has caused the school Mrs. Ed Bragg is now out of er announced this morning. the hospital and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Long- members to meet tonight, so we bine Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Shubert Jr.

here Friday night. The four of commerce is welcome to attend them visited Mrs. Bell Jones in any meeting of the board now Memphis Saturday who is the and we want the membership to mother of Mrs. Shubert Jr. know it." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loboy of

past weekend.

boys and girls, played ball in At Clarendon Gymn Hedley Friday and Saturday.

Panhandlais (TEXAS, Mrs. Lonnie Campbell survived ents, by bell Jr. a son of a

Mrs. Millie Murphy Hostess To Needle Craft Club Tuesday Members of the Needle Craft

Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Millie Murphy

Members of the Memphis Little Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 3 p. m. The business session was pre-Mrs. Irene Bradley. The remaincutting out aprons for the hostess. ting out aprons for the hostess.

delicious refreshment plate was served to the following mem- Mrs. Tennison is the former bers: Mesdames Hettie Newman, Addie Hampton, Floy Weatherby, Buna Mayfield, Irene Bradley, Buna Gerlach, Mary Lou Erwin,

New Elevator To Be Built At Once Near Fort Worth

Lathrop Grain Corporation of Kansas City will start construcimmediately on a new tion 1,500,000-bushel terminal grain Holden, executive vice-president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce announced this week. The new structure will be lo-

cated on a tract in the north yard of the Burlington Lines between Fort Worth and Saginaw. Co-managers will be James F.

Meyers and Sam E. Muir who have offices in the Bewley Building. Meyers says construction will be completed in time to handle this year's grain crop.

"The completion of the new elevator will boost Fort Worth's grain storage capacity to more than 29,000,000 bushels," Holden said. "This is the second expansion in grain storage facility announced this year and is conclusive proof of the increasing importance of Fort Worth as a grain marketing center."

The new Lathrop will be constructed so that grain can be handled by both railroad and truck. Trackage to accommodate 150 cars will be ready by the

time the operation starts.

Next Monday Night **Instead Of Tonite**

The Memphis Chamber of proved. Commerce board of directors meeting, scheduled for tonight (Thursday), has been postponed until next Monday night, Febere to be closed this past week. ruary 7, Manager Clifford Farm- Hester Bownds, and other rela-

of Amarillo visited his parents any member of the chamber of Collins.

Spur visited relatives here this Basketball Tourney Estelline's ball teams, both Starts Friday At 2

The schedule for the 2A dis-



Falls who visited the first of the Memphis and Mrs. Keith Bain of week with her parents, Mr. and Hedley went to Pampa Sunday sided over by the new president, Mrs. Henry Scott, left Tuesday morning where they attended the morning with her father to at- wedding of a friend. They went A very unusual and interesting Falling," "I Got Shoes," "Shut when the club met for the Jan- der of the time was devoted to tend the Fat Stock Show in Fort on to Amarillo where they spent Worth. They stopped in Wichita the night and returned home Falls where Mr. Tennison accom- Monday.

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Mrs. Lester Campbell of Mc-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Mrs. Isabell Cypert received

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn left

panied them on to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Law Gloria Neal. rence went to Amarillo Monday

on business. Because of road con-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and ditions, they spent the night in Mrs. Gladys Power returned Amarillo, coming home Tuesday Thursday from Dallas and Fort morning. Worth where they attended market. Mrs. Greene's mother, Mrs. Gereta Graham, daughter of

Wm. Spear, who has been in Ty-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham, who ler returned home with them. underwent surgery in a local hos-

pital last Thursday in showing Miss Sue Anne Roberts, stu-dent at Texas Tech, spent the ** mid-term holidays in Memphis G. D. Hall Jr. of Lakeview ac with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. companied his uncle, Doyle Hall, elevator in Fort Worth, William E. Roberts. She left Sunday to also of Lakeview on a business return to her studies at Lubbock. trip to Comanche over the week

end

Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lean visited in Memphis from Thursday until Sunday with her Posey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerlach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox and children were in Amarillo over word recently that her son, Pfc the week end where they visited Travis B. Cypert, is seriously ill with Mr. and Mrs. Evan's son in Perry Jones hospital at Battleand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Creek, Michigan. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arterburn.

Monday for Fort Worth where Ralph Liner and Duane Vickers they attended the funeral Tuesof Odessa were in Memphis over day of a cousin whose body was the week end where they visited recently brought back from overtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. seas. Liner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vickers. Ralph is with Barrett's Auto Co., and Duane with Oil visited from Thursday until Sun-

Well Supply Co. Mrs. Alice Crawford and son, Hensley.

Ray, Mrs. Ernest McMurry, Mrs. Bobby Jack McMurry and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam Lester Bowman went to Amarillo went to Fort Worth Saturday Wednesday. Ray received treat- where they attended the Fat ment for a sinus infection while Stock Show. They returned to there and his friends will be glad Memphis Monday. to learn that he is very much im-Ila Sue Davis, a student at

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. DeWees of weekend with her parents, Mr Lubbock arrived Tuesday eve- and Mrs. Lucien Davis. ning to visit her mother, Mrs. tives. They planned to leave for

Texas State College.

Bob Maddox of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch left Monday night," he said. "Also, Monday with his sister Mrs. Leo last week for Florida where the expect to spend a few months.



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C-C Board To Meet



BRUARY 1 JRSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949.

s. J. F. Lawrence MOIs Saturday; Is **eatiried** At Newlin

ident of Hall County and

way for her final resting AS FLOOR after her death last Saturn Plainview at the home of layer so that maximum fracture in a little while. VES ME JUSEWORK. zhter. OME CLEANER

m in Cooke County Septem-1866, Mrs. Lawrence was f 18 children and, incidentshe was the last one to pass She was Miss Lydia Helm her marriage to John in Lawrence on November 1, in Tarrant County. Eight en were born to this union.

moved to Newlin in 1900. Omatic Gas Lawrence died in 1902 and faughters have preceded In House-Cle Lawrence in death.

EVER

Money 2 reased continued to reside when she went to Plainview lean, circulat

with a daughter, Mrs. C. heat in you heeler ith the new large crowd of friends at-ency, Gas Fad the services last Monday tance of \$5,022.43 to be paid for come more spring-like. ith the new) exposed fu walls! Its shurch and four ministers as-

of sight. No ford, Rev. A. M. Hendricks conditions of the subsoil will per- will be made soon and then the as vacant since the man elected Memphis Lumber Co. No air ducts W. D. O'Kelley of Plainview. matic! Low I was in the Newlin Ceme-AAA office will again issue these to that amount will be awarded to the accepted the job. The B. E. Roberts H. B. Marks under direction of Murphy- approvals. the price of a furnace), plus isons who served as palle made it irs were: Raymond Poage, ler! Get full de Stark, Lanham Nelson, F. Stark, Lanham Nelson, F

vrence, Cecil Nelson and

was a young girl. She



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Free Demonstrar, Mrs. Lydia Lawrence.

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Durwood Manford, the speaker, grandchildren. FLOOR FURN's wish to express our grati- fore the House of Representatives tion, they exhausted the land and to our many friends for got organized, indicating the us- made it easy for me to decrease ess and help at the death of ual long delays in getting any- the amount of tillable soil. eloved mother and grand- thing done down at Austin.

iceply appreciate the many resentative of this district, was not named as chairman or vice-is Furnituit blessings be upon all of chairman of any committee due thousand stomic bombs. Bombed chairman of any committee due thousand stomic bombs. Bombed cities can be rebuit in a decade. Eroded land takes hundreds of C. Durrett. Belinda Groot a dress-maker L. D. Mullins 618 The Lawrence Children and to the fact this is his first term years to rebuild.

WEEK-END

Pert Srygley, a student at C. Arlington, visited last C. Arlington, visited .C., Arlington, visited last Ray Kirkpatrick of Trenton as three inches of topsoil from your id here with his parents, chairman of the all-important ap- land. nd Mrs. Clinton Srygley. propriations committee.



county, payments for deep chiseling or subsoiling cannot be made. Mr. Weather Man says "colder

soiler must run in the hardpan so cold he went back into his den closed about six weeks.

and as we have no provisions un- fore any more comes. der our program for making pay-Everyone thinks the moisture

ments for a practice unless the conditions of the practice are been a great plessing for the enconditions of the practice are met, we have no choice except to cancel out approvals which have

All farmers who HAVE AN California, that muchly touted been made to provide for cleanli-APPROVAL IN THEIR POSSES-SION, and had part, or all of their Land of Sunshine, has had frost ness as well as quicker service Palace & Ritz Col. deep chiseling done BEFORE the every night for the past three for customers. He stated that the rain and snow are requested to weeks. The Rio Grande Valley public will be served steaks, report this to the AAA Office im- has had heavy freezes. San An- sandwiches, milk, drinks and mediately as that acreage is eligi- tonio had zero weather one night short orders of all kinds. this week. In comparison, the

Only 28 Hall County farmers Panhandle weather has been balm ed to be in charge of food prehave obtained approvals for deep my, and, if the ground hog made paration. This represented assis- no error, it will gradually be-

No approval for chiseling can eat keeps yod in the services, including be issued at the present time, but for Hall County has reached

> LYNN L. MCKOWN Sec. Hall Co. ACA

J. Blake Timmons

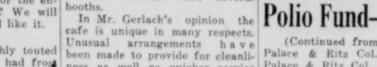
Heads Committee

Representative J. Blake Tim-

Down At Austin

ble for payment.

chiseling 3,348.3 acres.



Week To Public

The cafe building was erected

A. J. Cottle has been employ-

County Fathers— The 1948 cotton crop ginnings (Continued from Page 1)

inviting. It & Robert Knight, Rev. W. S. at any time during the year if the 42,849 bales. The final report free subscriptions to The Demo- who accepted the job as chief of H. crat. Good crops usually follow police for the city of Memphis Rodie

a bad or wet winter. So, people last November, considered are already predicting That 1949 much better position. will be a banner crop year.

Walter R. Humphrey, publisher No Bride Forof the Fort Worth Press, reprint-

(Continued from page 1) ed in his Home Towner column today the following pertinent discovers she is in love again, A. P. Bumpas

editorial Louis Hulme, journalism played by Mrs. B. M. Durrett. Jim May professor at Baylor University: Digby Prindel, a rich old J. E. Taliaferro "I'm a simple little raindrop widower with young ideas, played Grace Ezell

mons of Amarillo was named but I'm destroying you - with by Mr. Doyle Hall. Libby Little, who is willing to Mrs. J. A. Grundy ainview, four sons, E. J. of chairman of the committee on your help. b, N. M., C. M. of San Juan, commerce and manufacturing in "I'm destroying your land and be a bride, played by Mrs. P. A. R. B. McMurry

A. G. of Rigley, Idaho, the new legislature, it was an- your high standard of living. It Wynn won't be the first I've ruined. Boots, a colored boy, played by Velma Cannon Mr. E. C. Barnett Jr. With the help of its peoples,

Salamandy, a colored girl in A. J. Fowler made the announcement of his I've raped most of the land in close touch with the spirits, Mrs. A. B. Jones committee chairmen. The session India, Africa, and China. Trying played by Mrs. Pete Williams. already has run three weeks be- to feed an ever increasing popula-Dot Claiborne, the girl who Mrs. M. F. Howard thinks she is going to marry Her- J. J. Bire bert, played by Miss Barbara G. M. Duren Blanks.

"I'm a simple little raindrop Tom Swanton, in love with Robert L. Clark A. J. Rogers of Childress, rep-but I have more power than a Bess, played by Mr. P. A. Wynn. Hamilton & Deaver

"Your forefathers founded this country upon nine inches of virin topsoil. Because of you firsty, and me secondly, three inches live-giving soil now lie at the ottom of the ocean.

"Because of you and me, two 140-acre farms sift into oceans very day. That's 12 acres an

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Speaker For Lions- R. P. Billingsley W. B. Davidson

Claude Arnold (Continued from Page 1 T. E. Lenoir football players in high school C. W. Broome are former scouts, nine of them E. Barnett being introduced to the group. Harrison "And the Scouts collected W. T. Hightower

\$127.45 last week for the polio Dr. Jack Baldwin The Cedar Room, small, mod- campaign," whin community for 37 The specifications for this practice read as follows: "The Mr. Ground Hog failed to see Main, was reopened this week, of them who worked on the Ruby Hoffman was brought back there last practice must be carried out when his shadow Tuesday, so stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerlach square last Saturday and they Mrs. L. M. McMurry the ground is dry, and the sub- out to welcome spring. Bet he got in charge. The cafe has been averaged \$10 each. The rest was Jim Beeson collected at a basketball game." Abe Anisman

will result." Under present con- Mr. Ordinary Citizen would last summer by Mr. Gerlach, who at the opening of the program, G. W. Carter ditions it would be impossible to like to see the present sheet of also constructed most of the fix- with the Scout oath being recited P. obtain a fracture of the hardpan sleet, snow and ice melted be- tures. Red cedar was used to fin- immediately afterward, follow- J. Gardenhire ish the interior, with harmonizing ing with an opening prayer by B. H. Smith decorations used throughout. It Rev. Peacock. Smith B.

Palace & Ritz Col.

Gene Chamberlain

Boy Scouts

Joe Forkner

R. H. Wherry

W. C. Prater

J. B. Eudy

Frank Cooper

John Fowler

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a N. M. Lindsey

O. F. Jones

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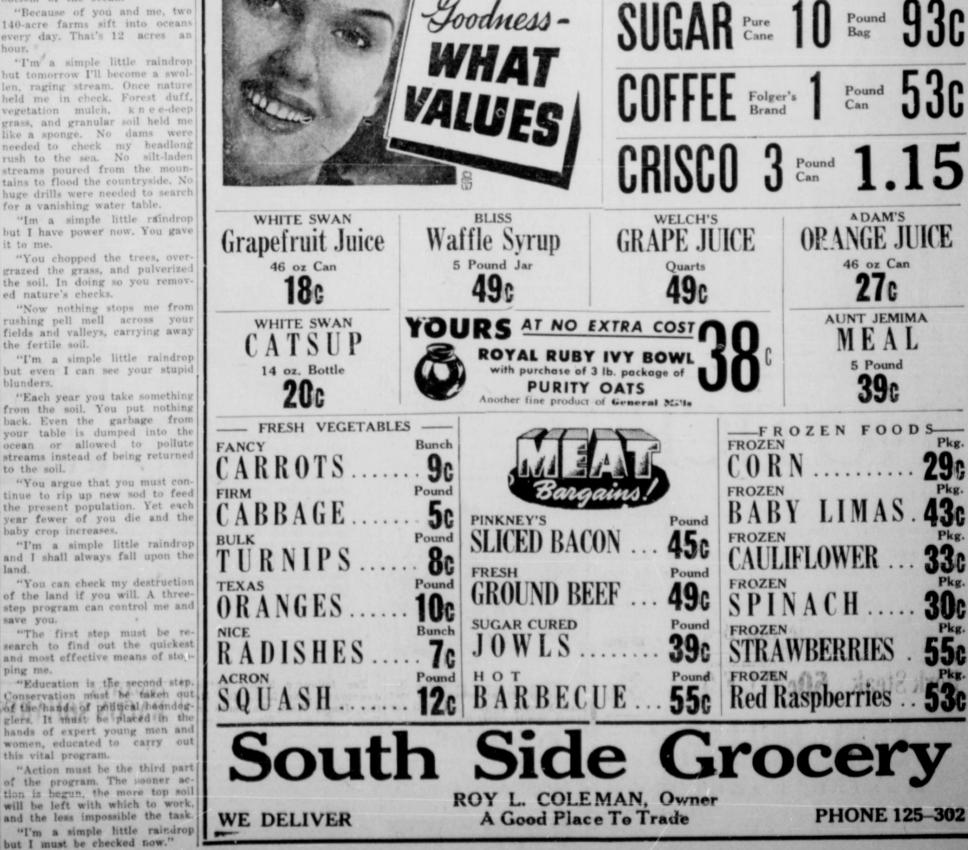
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Atalantean Club Observes Twenty-first Anniversary With Breakfast Tuesday

January 28, with a breakfast in community, club and self. the home of Miss Imogene King, A gift was presented to Miss in entertaining by members of ice as president. the social committee.

were artistically decorated with cut flowers, and bouquets of pink and yellow snapdragons intersilver appointed breakfast table Mrs. C. R. Webster and N. of snapdragons and the numer- city als "21" . The floral arrangement

was sent by Mrs. N. A. Hightower, a charter member, who was unable to attend the celebration Foster, H. J. Howell, Claud Johnfor the first time.

After Mrs. H. J. Howell gave the invocation, the breakfast was served buffet style. Places were marked at foursome tables with individual sachet. The menu consisted of pink fruit cocktail, bacon strips, sausage, scrambled eggs in toast nest, biscuits, jellies, and a variety of fruit and coffee.

Miss King greeted the members and then Mrs. T. M. Isham, chairman of the social committee, introduced Mrs. C. R. Tennison, who gave a most inspiring talk on 'eral home.

The Atalantean Club celebrat- looking forward to the future ed its 21st birthday on Tuesday, years through improvement of

president. Miss King was assisted King in appreciation of her serv-

A beautiful three-tier pink Guests arrived at 9 o'clock to birthday cake was served with be greeted by the hostess, Miss demetasse after "Happy Birth-King. The entertaining rooms day" was sung by those present. Three of the five charter members were present and included Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. spersed with English stock cen- C. W. Kinslow and Mrs. D. A. tered the foursome tables. The Neeley. Unable to attend were featured a centerpiece fashioned Hightower, who were out of the

Attending the breakfast Mesdames C. W. Broome, J. W Coppedge, W. C. Dickey, Henry Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall of son, Ed Monzingo, D. A. Neeley, J. H. Norman, J. A. Odom, Bol Roberts, Edwin Smith, Robert Spicer, C. R. Tennison, Miss Gertrude Rasco, Miss Imogene King. hostess and members of the social committee, Mrs. T. M. Isham, W. Kinslow, J John Fowler, C. H. Morris and Myrtis Phelan and one guest, Miss Mary Frances Henry of Little Rock, Ark.

Jimmy Bownds is temporarily employed at Murphy-Spicer Fun



Lakeview wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Conrad Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rasco of Memphis. The vows will be read February 14 in the First Baptist Church of Memphis. The young couple will leave immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Barron will be at the ceremony for Odessa where

The 1913 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene Wednesday, afternoon, January

The program theme, "Women in the White House," was in keeping with Inauguration Day. In introducing the program, Mrs. Byron Baldwin presented some unusual highlights in the lives of Mis some of the presidents. James Smith discussed "Mrs. James Madison." "The biography of Mrs. Calvin Cooledge" was given by Mrs. R. C. Walker and 'Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt" was discussed by Mrs. Howard Finch. Mrs. T. M. Harrison gave some highlights in the life of the new president's wife, Bess Truman.

Many interesting and unusual facts were brought out by the speakers regarding first ladies and included the following facts: The first college graduate ome first lady was Mrs. Rutherford Hayes; Dollie Madison was the only first lady to serve for sixteen years, eight years when her husband was secretary of state under Jefferson, a widower, and eight years when her husband became president; the first presidential wedding in the White House was that of Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom in the Blue Room, June 2, 1886; the first presidents wife to ride with her husband in the Inaugural Parade was Mrs. William Howard

Mystic Weavers Former Memphian Meet In Home Of Weds Denton Man Mrs. D. A. Grundy Members of the Mystic Weaver

Miss Vanona Faye Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sargent of Denton and formerly ternoon, January 26, in the home of Memphis and Steven A. Bar- of Mrs. D. A. Grundy. ron Jr., son of Mrs. S. A. Barron also of Denton, were united in presided during the business sesmarriage in an impressive cere- slon at which time officers were mony performed Saturday after- elected. Officials named to lead noon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the club during the ensuing year the First Methodist Church in included Mrs. Louie Goffinett, Denton with the Rev. W. W. Walker officiating. For her wedding the bride was

suit accented by black acces- press reported. sories and a corsage of white gardenias Attending as maid of honor

was Miss Mary Sue Coffey of guests. Denton. She wore a navy blue suit with a corsage of pink carnations

Doyle Sargent served the bridegroom as best man. Mrs. Barron is a graduate of

the Memphis High School with the class of '48. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Denton High School and at the present time is a student at NTSC

home at 1120 Gregg St., Denton. . .

> John Chaudoin of Estelline was placed in a local hospital Monday afternoon after being ill for several weeks at his home.

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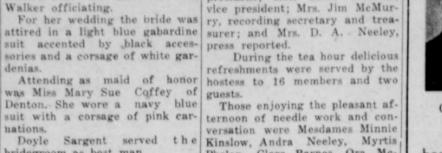
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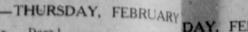
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Finch, Ophie Webster, Dora Beaty; two guests, Mrs. Henry Ellis and Miss Henry of Little Rock, Ark., and hostess, Mrs Grundy. The next meeting is slated for

February 9 in the home of Mrs. Club were guests Wednesday af-Della Pallmeyer.

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7th and Brice Streets, Men Bible study classe 9:45 a. m. for safety Preaching every etter than any electri 11:00 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Young folks training ng a fuse Sunday 6:15 p. m. Ladies Bible Study class day 3:30 p. m. Bibfe study Wednesday p. m.

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God is the Author of the Bible. There are books in it, thirty-nine in the Old Testament, and seven in the New. In the Old Testament we h word of God given to the Jews by inspiration. ip with visions of the Old Testament are history, law, p loose wire and poetry. The New Testament, with its twenty current books, is also subdivided into the history of the our l ministry of John; history of the life and ministry of re must b death and resurrection of Christ, and the giving and kite great commission for the first time sending men travels our hands whole world with a law that is applicable to all. M any ele Mark, Luke and John contain this history. (Matt d ma 20; Mark 16:15, 16; Lake 24:44, 50; John 20:30. When In Acts the second chapter, the apostle preacheight with crucified and raised, and ascended to God onto touch Those who heard and believed the preaching of the ater fauc were told to repent and be baptized for the ren their sins. (Acts 2:37, 38) Beginning on the Pentecost, from that time till now, and as long ashing dis shall last, the law that is applicable to the alien sayto faith in Christ, repentance of their sins, confession ctrical faith with the mouth, baptism for remission of s tric co of which we will find recorded in the book of Acta who believes the Bible and wants to do what the each year says, would surely want to be baptized for the roh equipm of their sins, for that is what the Bible says. (us reason together. The Bible is right. Haesn't apply done what God wants you to do? God is The of The Bible. Mrs. A

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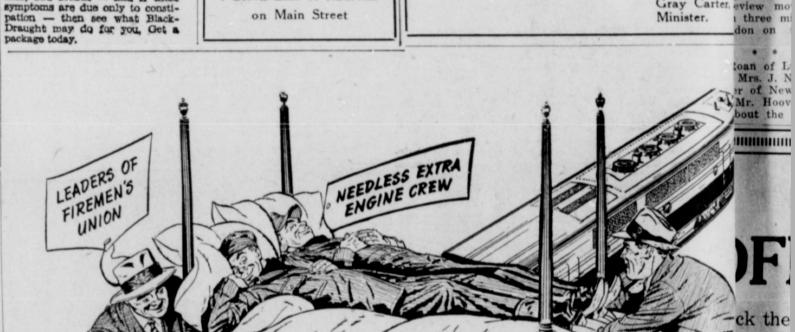
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See me at my old stand until April 1st. I can take care of your mattress work. Also sell used furniture.



During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by the

Members present were Mesdames Byron Ieddwin, A. L. Burks, L. G. DeBerry, Chas. B. Dryden, Allen Dunbar, H. A. Finch, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, D. L. C. Kinard, Hobert Lindsey, M. Mc-Neely, James Smith, Horace Tar-ver, Mac Tarver, O. T. Toney, R. Walker, E. M. Wilson and two guests, Mrs. Jack Walker of Dallas and Mrs. Wendell Harrison. . . .

Doyle Dunn of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here on Monday of last week to wish his mother, Mrs. Bessie Dunn. He left the following day for Dallas where he attended to business matters. Mrs. Dunn expects to leave this week for Long Beach, Calif., for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Arthur, Mr.- Arthur and other relatives.

. . . Dick Fowler, a student at Texas University and Bob Fowler of Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited from Thursday until Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler



 Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste -a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs-for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives be-cause they are one of the means of giving

faster, better service to you. Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track shead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do

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Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among them-selves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dis-pute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol. Discoust characteristic paid Dissel crews are among the flight

... a make work grab that means less service to you. eather-bed railroad employes-real aristocrats of labor! tracks and stations, on new pa freight cars, as well as on diesel loci and on the many other less conspic tails of railroading that contribute Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest proved service.

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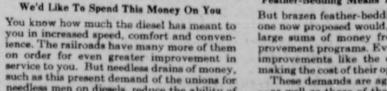
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DID you know that one of the surest ways of getting "worn ulation bracket or thereabout, to a frazzle" is by allowing yourself to become bored? Boredom is far, far more tiring than work, or, I might say, more is pointed out as one of the most tiring than work you are interested in, for if you are not interested in your work that work is going to bore you.

Not long ago I read a book entitled "Archives of Psychology" in which the author, Dr. Joseph E. Barmack, told of ex-

periences that proved the truth of boredom producing fatigue. He put a group of students through a series of tests in which he knew they had little or no interest. He says that pretty soon those students were tired, sleepy, even complained of eye strain and headache. Some of they will reveal to industry the of Lakeview. He has been named them were irritable, some even nauseated.

To make sure that they were not imagining tion will be made available to intheir ills, he had metabolism tests made on quiring industries. them, and these tests showed that the blood after an exhaustive study in the

pressure of the body, and the consumption of oxygen actually decreased when they were bored, and that the whole metabolism picked up immediately when their interest facturer in search for a suitable was aroused in something.

Last summer I took a vacation in the Canadian Rockies, up around Lake Louise. I spent several days trout fishing, fighting my way through brush higher than my head, stumbling over logs, fallen timber, yet after eight hours I was not exhausted. Why? Because I was excited, exhilierated. I had a sense of high achievement; a creelful of cut throat trout. But suppose fishing ability of labor, labor conditions birthday is January 26 and she bored me? I would have been worn out by such strenuous work and rates, climate, transporta- weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces at at an altitude of seven thousand feet.

Mr. S. H. Kingman, president of the Farmers' and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis, Minn., says that during facilities such as churches, the war, the Canadian Government asked the Canadian Alpine Club to furnish guides to train the members of the Prince of Wales Rangers in mountain climbing. He was one of the guides chosen, all men ranging from 42 to 59 years of age. They took these young men across glaciers and snow fields, up forty foot cliffs, where they climbed with ropes and tiny footholds. After fifteen hours the young "Rangers" were utterly exhausted, some of them fell asleep without eating. And they had been hardened portunity for the cities to make by commando training! The guides, much older men, stayed up for hours, not exhausted because they were interested. The being received. The assistance of young men, you see, were not.

If your work is boring, find some element in it that inter- given the Management Engineer- visited for several days with her ests you, or you'll grow old before your time.

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Important industrial location actors will soon be available to Denton announce the birth of a the industry. Forms have been daughter at Harris Memorial Hosprepared and are being sent to pital. Fort Worth, on December the towns by the Management 28. She has been named Alis Engineering Department through Kealy and she weighed 7 pounds, the Engineering Experiment Sta- 2 ounces. Mrs. Barton is the formtion, Texas A&M College. When the forms have been

filled in and returned to the Management Engineering Department available locating factors to be found in the towns. This informa-

The forms have been prepared requirements of industry in choosing a location for a plant. Factors considered by a manuocation will vary with the differ- Memphis are the parents of a ent industries.

"However, it has been found that most industries are interest- weighed 4 pounds, 5 ounces at ed in such factors as nearness to birth. market for the materials and the produce," says R. W. Downward tion facilities, water and sewer birth. facilities, housing facilities, build-

ing and warehouse facilities, taxes, banking facilities, social schools and places of recreation are other important factors,' Downward points out.

"These forms will be of much assistance to cities in evaluating local conditions and determining whether or not they are in a position to attract new industries,' Downward says. "This is an opindustry, since many inquiries are was born January 25. all chambers of commerce in preparing the forms was sought and day from Wichita Falls where she ing Department.

"The past several years have witnessed a gradual realization of the part of communities that movements in industry are not regulated entirely by chance," Downward points out. 'Communities have discovered that indus- | ruary 1 try chooses locations according to certain very definite location factors, and that those faxsighted enough to make data on these location factors available to industry have developed industrially more rapidly than the

Farm Co-Operatives Chalk Up Good Year;



Mr. and Mrs. Emery Barton of er Ione Webster of Memphis.

On January 19 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee Blum Jimmy Howard.

Charles Ray is the name of the on born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bruce of Parnell. He was born January 27 and weighed 6 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woods of daughter, Alice Gayle, who was born January 24. Alice Gayle

Lulu Elizabeth is the name of of the Management Engineering the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Department. "Power cost, avail- J. W. Combs of Memphis. Her

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews of Hedley announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Diane, on January 28.

On January 25 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewan Copeland of Memphis. He has been named David Dewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Archie Shaw of Hedley are the parents their local advantages known to of a son, Richard Archie Jr., who

> Mrs. W. D. Orr returned Fridaughter, Mrs. George S. Cope land and family.

> Miss Ella Mae Kerchville has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Lemons Furniture Co She began working there Feb-

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Mrs. George Greenhaw returned | Mrs. Gene Tennison of Wichita home Tuesday morning after Falls arrived Sunday night for a spending several days with rela- visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott. tives in Amarillo.

AUNT DORA



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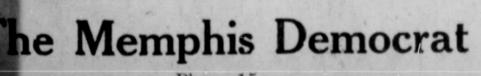
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53 Paid Loans Out

COLLEGE STATION-Farm ousiness in Texas chalked up good year as far as cooperatives were concerned. Texas farmers took advantage of favorable business conditions during 1948 to put a little more money in their cooperative pockets, says M. C Jaynes, extension organization and cooperative marketing spec ialist of Texas A. & M. College. Fifty-three Texas cooperatives paid back their loans in full last year. Many others made pretty good-sized payments to reduce their debts.

During the year, more than 28 million dollars was lent to 173 farmers' cooperatives serving 114 thousand farm and ranch families. These associations are set up to perform a variety of off-the farm services which only a few farmers can provide for themselves. For example, farmers use their cooperatives to gin their cotton, handle and market grain, rice, fruit, vegetables, livestock dairy and poultry products, to crush and market cottonseed manufacture feed and purchase supplies needed on the modern mechanized farm, says Jaynes. A normal increase was made last year in the number of new farmer's cooperatives in Texas. Eighty-nine new ones were char tered. More than 95 percent of the 1100 active cooperatives in the state serve local groups of around 200 farmers each.

The family size farm would have a tough time competing with the large corporate farming organizations if it weren't for the farmers' cooperatives, says Jaynes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardener and J. G. Jr. visited Sunday in Paducah with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis, and family. Louis Conn who is attending Draughons Business College at Lubbock spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Birdie Sander-. . .

Dorothy Deaver, Barbara Brewer, Jack and Peanut Pierce and Benny Pyeatt were Abilen visitory Saturday.

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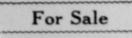
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miles out of town. Price \$132.50. FOR SALE-Complete line of na-320 acres. Has irrigation well, tionally advertised plumbing fixsued. The Democrat frequently Most all in cultivation. Fair im- tures. Two day delivery on colorprovements, 7 mi. out. Price ed sets. Western Auto Store.

> 320 acres on Hwy. Has 6 room FOR SALE-1946 Allis-Chalmnodern house. Good outbuildings. ers tractor and equipment. All Has a \$21,000.00, 4% loan. Price in A-1 condition. Would consider trade for late model Ford tractor. 320 acres has 6 room stucco house. 8 in. irrigation well. 300 Call 547-M. 33-3p

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A total of \$2,603.33 was paid POSTED-The Bugbee Ranch and Jones Farm south and west of Les- five of the county's officials. This.total was arrived at by a check of the annual reports filed by all officials with the district

> last day for filing. Tax Collector J. W. Coppedge led the list by turning in \$1,510 .-97. Treasurer Charles Drake tturned in \$451,36, while County Attorney C. Land turned in \$407.75 for the 31/2 months he served as county attorney. Miss Sybil Gurley, county clerk, reported she turned in \$169.00 Lakeview. Burial was in the telline. while Former County Attorney

J. O. Fitzjarrald turned in \$64.25. These payments represent the WANTED-If you want that mattress fixed right-call Miller, excess in fees over and above what each of the above officials let's keep our money at home and was allowed to earn for himself. Former County Judge John 37-tfc

Russell's report shows he lacked WANTED-Any kind of mattress \$197.11 making enough to pay work-one day service. Millers himself the \$3,750 allowed by Mattress Shop and Furniture the present order of the com-Store. 709 West Main, Phone missioners court. Mrs. Isabell 37tfc Cypert, district clerk, showed in her report that she earned a

total of \$1,766.35 for the year. Sheriff Earl Hill's annual report showed his office collected only \$1,993.90 for the year. Justice of the Peace J. S. Grimes' report shows he earned \$1,194.00, all from fees of the office. Justice of Peace J. W. Butler of Es-One more game, at least, will telline showed he earned \$266.00

be played at home by the Mem- during the year, while Justice R. D. Rivers of Turkey showed he The team from the West Texas earned \$520.65 in fees in his of-State's high school will come fice.

here Friday night, February 18, for a game. Although they don't

Bobbye Nell Adams, student at FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room apartment with bath. Phone make the colliner players who 1-c belong to the interscholastic room apartment with bath. Phone make the college team after grad- spent a few days between sem-35-2c uating from the high school de- esters with their parents, Mr. partment.



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Tax Collector Has Ellerd Funeral **Biggest Showing** Held Wednesday;

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Funeral services were held at Rosco and Thurman of into Hall County's treasury at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afterthe end of 1948 in excess fees by noon at the Church of Christ in Taylor; two brothers, Memphis for B. J. Ellerd, 73, Lela and W. B. of Okt. who died in a local hospital last and three sisters, Monday afternoon. A native of Hall County,

27-12p clerk's office by January 31, the Georgia, Mr. Ellerd had resided Okla., and Mrs. N. T in Hall County, Texas, since Wheeler. There also 1918, when he and his wife moved grandchildren and here from Oklahoma. He was grandchildren. married to Miss Jewell Withers in

Cole County, Okla., May 8, 1898. Among those who He joined the Church of Christ from Texas Tech be there in 1916, at Fitzhugh. Minister Gray Carter officiat- esters were Jack Miller ed at the services, assisted by Guthrie, Bob Fowler, Minister A. W. Frances Jr., of of Lakeview and Nell H

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Fairview Cemetery with

mack Funeral Home in

Pall-bearers were: Jude

E. H. Saunders, Ward G

E. Sweatt and Ernest

Survivors include three sons, R. D. of An

one daughter, Mrs. Opa

Hayer of Fort Sump

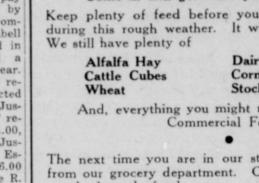
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POP CORN W. S., 10 oz. can	MILK Eagle Brand	290	GRAPEFRUIT Marsh Seedless, each	
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FLOUR Yukon's Best — 25 lb. Sack	\$1.79	BRICK Home Made - P	CHILI	35
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MEMPHIS, TEXAS



Gabbert about a year ago. grandmother."

of faithful public serv-County in 1900 and has been Calvert was born in farming near Memphis ever since he was big enough to work. "It's not everybody that can brag about being a great grand-dad," he declared, throwing out his chest. As he walked out of the office, he added: "It sure is a beautiful day, don't you think?" orge H. Sheppard was Freeman Butler rought Calvert to Aus- Sells Business; Moves This Week

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

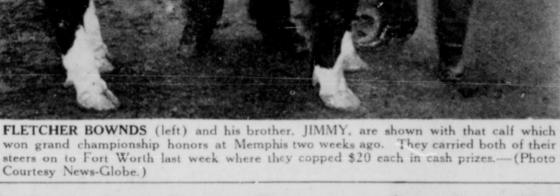
Mrs. Herbert Rountree of Corpus who moved to that city a few years ago. Their daughter, Nelda, married George

"And Mrs. Rountree is my daughter," declared Mr. Johnson. "And, don't forget, Mrs. Porter Johnson is a great

the severth grade; Betty, 10, is in the sixth grade, and Patricia, 7, is in the first grade. The young-est child, David Harrell Jr., 2, is

with the Paducah Motor Company for 131/2 years, Ford dealer in that city.

the sandstorms that blow in that section, he said he "hopes to miss them" but he has heard rumors about sand blowing around here now and then.



John Luther Byars Grabs Off **Third Place In Fort Worth Show**

It remained for John Luther C.

Civic affairs: Roy Coleman (chn), J. J. Bice, J. E. Branigan, W. C. Foote, Ottie Jones, Ernest McMurry and Jim Vallance.

Conventions: W. V. Coursey (chn), Earl Hill, W. R. Scott, Elner Siddle and Clyde Smith.

Dairy: Herschel Combs (chn) James Davis, Temple Deaver, M. E. Drake, Omer Hill, Gene Lindy, Pete Smith and Homer Tuck-

Decorations: W. D. Young (chn), Robert Breedlove, Mrs. W.

Dickey, A. O. Gidden, Miss Byars to grab off top honors at Sybil Gurley, James Norman, the Fort Worth Fat Stock show Herman Vallance and Mack Wil-

the fifth child

longs to the Masons and the K. F lodge.

In Paducah, Mr. Moore was

When asked if he would miss

Christi.' George Gabbert of Corpus. Her mother's parents are Mr. and

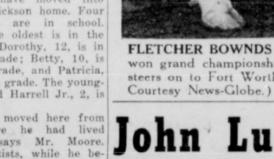
rt brings the added and asset of experience in the affairs of the

's Office as the rightof the lamented and public servant Mr.

that in selecting Bob amacting as Mr. Shep-I have me act and in that is best for the for the people of Texert's own distinguish-

Mr. Johnson came to Hall

This family moved here from Paducah where he had lived for 34 years, says Mr. Moore. They are Baptists, while he be



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In West Texas 11 until 1930, he lived ater where he was ema railroad, a utility and National Bank. d War I, Calvert served

and Germany with -Reconnaissance Air

State Comptroller in to serve as financial in that office.

married Miss Posie ter, Josephene.

eacons of the Central

Lions Club.

gton Coach **Fans** To ght Feb. 4

t fans of Memphis to boys from Welling-

ut will start promptbouts are slated, Lee will be the second to be offered the peo on, according to the coach. His boys won s tournament.

n fighters who went ported Monday. in Amarillo last week added.

those attending the ves tournament in riday and Saturday about 14 farmers affected. and Mrs. Frank Monfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monzingo, Jo Fowler.

Freeman Butler was in town weetwater. They have Saturday from Lakeview to announce that he has sold his Gulf Comptroller is active service station business to Grovfraternal and civic af- er and Paul Whitton who took it

chairman of the over last Thursday.

at once.

ll be matched against | Western Electric company.

Peanut Acreage Allotment Upped, McKown Reports

L. McKown of the ACA office re- in these parts Monday morning

he explained.

The peanut farmers of the

the weekend.

"We know we are going to like Memphis as everyone here is very friendly and we hope to become acquainted fast," he added.



The biggest and most surprised bunch of folks in Texas this week Mr. Butler says he is moving was that section of Texas which hurch of Austin; a to Quanah where he has bought a includes the Alamo City Sunday the Masonic Lodge, service station located on the night. Austin Williams, newscastte, Shrine; American southeast corner of the square in er from WOAI at San Antonio the heart of the business district. Monday morning reported that His son, Delbert, will help him city had zero temperature that operate it. Mr. and Mrs. Butler morning, believe it or not. Anyand Delbert will move to Quanah way, he said they had five inches of snow Sunday and by 9 o'clock "I have been living in Hall Sunday night everybody in the County since 1907," said Mr. But- city was rushing to the service sta-

ler. "We may get homesick but tions trying to find some alcohol boxing coach of we feel we have an opportunity to put in car radiators since they High School, this week that we don't want to pass up." so seldom have freezing weather The Butlers have two other they go without it all winter most boxing tournament to sons, F. A., who is in Anchorage, years. Many radiators froze up, Wellington Friday Alaska, and Armon Lee, who he added. The folks in San An-4. Fighters from works out of Amarillo for the tonio themselves couldn't believe it when they heard it was down

to nine Sunday night so several hundred tried to phone the weather bureau to verify it. A low pressure area from New Mexico pushed into South Texas and carried the frigid weather down

A total of 301 acres of peanuts there, freezing all of the vege-table crop in the Winter Garden bouts when they met has been allotted farmers of Hall district as well as the Rio Grande ently, and also wow County for 1949, Secretary Lynn Valley, Well, it seemed warm up

as it was only ten above here. "We had an allotment of only Schools around San Antonio re on against Shamrock 72 acres for the county in 1948," mained closed Monday as it was the coldest since 1926.

A tiny island, lying 100 miles county reside in the Turkey area south of New Guinea, in the on sandy land that is fitted for South Pacific, is the rainiest spot raising peanuts. There are only he has ever been on says Deputy W. P. Baten, in recalling World War II days. "That little island Edwin O. Thompson and Guth- has mountains rising up to 7,000 key and family, Mr. Edwin O. Thompson and Guth-zingo and family, Mr. rie Bennett attended the Fat feet but it has sandy beaches a-round it that are as flat as a

Bill Stock Show in Fort Worth over round it that are as flat as a (Continued on Page 8)



Can you see elephants?

It all depends on your vision, folks!

Here is Mrs. W. L. Nabers and a collection of exactly 325 elephants!

If you don't believe it, count 'em!

Mrs. Nabers has been collecting elephants for the past five years.

Nothing to sell. Just a hobby for her.

'Several of them came across the ocean," she says. "The boys sent them while they were overseas. If anyone has one from outside of the State of Texas, I would gladly exchange novelties for it or them.

Ten of the baby elephants are from Europe, China, Japan and Corsica, Mrs. Nabers added.

Strange to say, Mrs. Nabers says she stands them so they will all face the east! Ask her why.

last week when his calf placed third in the medium class and won man (chn), Rev. C. C. Armstrong, a cash prize of \$30.

placed 10th in the same medium class at Fort Worth but he received a cash prize of \$20 there. Jimmy Bownds grand champion calf here placed fifth in the heavy group at Fort Worth ped a cash prize of \$20.

County Agent W. B. Hooser also reports Hall County had more calves from here placing.

"That really means something six states entered in the show Jim King, W. H.

medium group with his calf. V/ells. Bennie West had two calves that placed in the same group. Others Marvin Duren, W. T. Hightower, who had calves that made the W.D. Orr and Claude Prather. show include: Ray Crawford, Housing: W. B. Wilson (chn) Mackie Salmon and E. W. Solo- G. J. Brown, E. H. Godfrey, Bill mon Jr. (who was unable to go D. Hart, J. Earl Miller and Hombut Billy Joe Wynn cared for the er Tribble.

calf), John Luther Byars also Industrial: James F. had two calves that made the (chn), Hollis Boren, Durwood

their calves were: Winfred Rus- E. E. Roberts and Horace Tarver. self (who also looked after the Lanny Mac Tucker calf). Billy (chn), Ott Bevers, Jim Beeson, Fowler, Nolen Salmon and Rich- N. W. Durham, Ed Foxhall, Arard Salmon (who looked after the thur Gidden, R. B. McMurry, Harold Rampy calf).

National affairs: Herschel Much timely help was given. the boys at Fort Worth by two Combs (chn), George Forgy, adult leaders who went along, George Greenhaw, Brode Hoover, J. B. Byars and Lamar West, says J. E. Lamb, L. G. Perkins and Jim Vallance. Mr. Hooser

Publicity: Nugent E. (Zeke) Assistant County Agent Bill Pallmeyer was also down there Brown (chn), Miss Mary Foreall the week helping Mr. Hooser man, W. D. Orr, Gus Rasco and W. W. Wise. and the boys.

Retailers To Be Busy "It was some of the roughest Retailers: R. C. Lemons (chn), weather you ever saw, with lots of ice and snow," reported the agent on his return home Sunday. Two of the boys went on to McCauley, M. G. Tarver and John the show at Houston, Raymond Vallance. Martin and Billy Joe Wynn. Mar- Rodeo:

Rodeo: T. B. Rogers (chn), tin carried his Aberdeen-Angus Arthur Howard, Clyde Milam, on to Houston where he caught Homer Tucker and T. D. Weath-

it in the calf scramble a year ago. Billy Joe plans to get into this year's scramble at Houston after Ben Alexander, Jack Boone, Minhe gets through showing his zwine ister Gray Carter. J. M. Ferrell at Fort Worth carly in the week. (Continued on Page 8)

Education: Miss Mary Fore-

cash prize of \$30. Fletcher Bownds' reserve cham-Davis, Rev. B. L. Peacock, Rev. pion calf in the Hall County show Bedford Smith and Rev. C. R. Tennison

8 On Finance Committee Finance: Orville Goodpasture (chn), Jim Beeson, George R. Cullin, Hank Hankins, Henry Hayes, Heydon Hensley, Chas. Oren and Ben Wilson Jr.

Goodwill: Zeb A. Moore (chn), (those in 926 up class) and cop-ped a cash prize of \$20. Roy Brewer, Al Burks, Hubert Jones, B. B. McMillan, W. W. Martin, S. S. Montgomery and C. Lee Rushing.

Health: Dr. Jack Baldwin calves to make the show than any (chn), Dr. R. E. Clark, Dr. O. R. other county, with 10 of the Goodall, Dr. J. A. Odom and Dr. M. McNeely.

Highways: James F. Smith since they had steers from five or (chn), W. V. Coursey, E. E. Cudd, Monzingo, down there," Mr. Hooser said. Thos. E. Noel, E. E. Rice, Herbert Jack Fowler placed 20th in the Sisk, G. L. Watson and J. Claude

Hospital: T. J. Dunbar (chn),

Howell, R. C. Lemons, J. J. Mc-



PAGE TWO ---

Recent Drouth Is Part Of Cycle; To **Recur Periodically**

The recent Texas drouth was part of a climatic cycle which can be expected to recur about every 11 or 12 years, says a University of Texas archaeologist who is in- dates on climatic periods in North climatic change and human his- years is one of the problems factory in North America.

Alex D. Krieger, participant in a program on weather cycles at finds through geological and the recent Plains Archaeological other means, thus helping the conference in Lincoln, Neb., says climatologist to determine the drouths have recurred repeatedly date of climatic "periods which for many centuries in the Great changed life on this continent hotel itself is the story of the Plains states, and this informa- during the past 25,000 years, tion should be a sign-post to Krieger says.

farmers to anticipate these Hotel Symbolizes He points to modern drouth He points to modern drouth periods in 1934-36, 1923-24, Success Brought 1910-12, 1899-1901, and the 1880's as examples of climatic 1880's as examples of climatic eyeles which have had profound To Texan By Idea effects on American economy.

Establishment of the exact thronged the beautiful Victor terested in the relation between America during the past 25,000 Hotel here when open house was held upon completion of a program of modernizing at a cost ing elimatologists. understood to have been around

The archaeologist can date his



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-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRA

CISCO-Hundreds of visitors

\$75,000 and everyone agreed that

no hotel in West Texas is any

But more remarkable than the

and, as a result, he built a na-

tion-wide business and made the

fortune which enabled him to ac-

quire a hotel that cost close to half a million dollars to build. Cornelius was born in a cross roads community in Limestone

County, lived in Coleman County

(at Rockwood and Santa Ann)

then in 1918 went with his par-

ents to Eastland. He observed a

man painting a sign, asked where he could buy some brushes,

taught himself the art and made

his way through high school by

Then he pioneered in the juke-

box field. In fact, he was so far

ahead of the times that he hauled

his first music machine from Eastland to Breckenridge, Graham, Olney, Seymour, Rule, Mun-

day, Knox City, Albany and back

to Eastland because he could not find a place of business whose owner was sufficiently impressed

with the money-making possibil-

ities to allow the juke-box to be

put out a hundred of the ma-

chines. The one in an Olney cafe was stuck over in the corner out

of sight and wasn't taking in any

nickels so Cornelius devised a

slotted side for a napkin holder

and inserted a card showing the

names of the songs. This machine

soon was doing more business than any of his others, so he used the card method for them, too

Then came the big idea! Why

wouldn't the card help motion

picture teaters? So he had 100

holders made and offered free

use for a year to the Eastland picture show manager, who was

Started On Small Press

Eventually however Cornelius

sign-painting.

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tributive education for veterans, quired; however, outside reading help you get more from life, interested in business training, is encouraged. Veterans who at- such as: public speaking, selling dried close to a stove. Far says J. A. Ballard of Estelline, tend are not required to be em- mastery and personality develop- of leather makes it shrip ployed, but many veterans find

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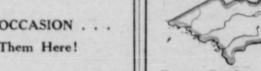
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two-story building in Eastland and has 30 employes, with a payroll of more than \$100,000 annually. His postage alone last year amounted to approximately \$15,000. The volume of business has steadily increased every year; in 1948, it approached \$400,000. Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius have two daughters: Catherine, graduate in journalism at the University of Texas, and LaVerne, who is at tending the university. Cornelius served four years as mayor of Eastland, is public-spirited and gives liberally to causes for the advancement of this section.

His business occupies a sp

Such is his career, of which the newest chapter is the ownership of the Victor Hotel (formerly the Laguna) with over 100 large guest rooms each with bath; roof garden, sample rooms, sumptuous dining room and coffee shop-in short, a hotel which, for comfort and beauty, is not surpassed in this part of the State.

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Lesson for February 6: Mark 1: 14-15, 32-39; Luke 4:16-21. Memory Selection: Matthew 4:23.

Galilee was the scene of our Lord's first preaching and healing. The first two verses of the lesson text give us a pattern of his ministry throughout Galilee.

Jesus at once became the Great A banquet will be served at Physician-healing the bodies of rdenhire and Lawana 6:00 P. M. for all those present. men that he might reach their souls. at the February Term, 1949, of Following the banquet Amarillo His miracles were usually those of Commandery No. 43 will be open- healing. They also demonstrated his ed in full form and the Grand divine power and won adherents. master received with honors com- Many people were so deranged by sin and disease that they were said ening ceremony will be graded to be possessed with demons. One of by Sir Knight Nathaniel Pace of the great works of Jesus was casting the demons out of afflicted ones.

Capernaum was the place of many oved and most highly disting- healings. On a notable day "when uished Masons in Texas and the sun did set" all the diseased and every Knights Templar is urged those possessed with devils were o attend this meeting, meet him brought unto Jesus. "And all the city and hear his address. This is the was gathered at the door." Afterfirst time in the Masonic history ward he went into the synagogues of the Panhandle that a grand throughout Galllee with his gracious

In his native Nazareth he declared States of America, has visited the himself fully. In the synagogue, given Panhandle of Texas, said Mr. the book of Isalah, he read a prophecy and claimed it had been fulfilled

in Himself. The spirit of the Lord was upon Him first to preach the One good way to get rid of gospel, for in the order of time and roaches in the kitchen is to leave importance, preaching the good news othing for them to eat. Keep comes first. There is a wide need of the crumbs and small bits of food great preaching today. Let the blessed gospel sound from our pul-

pits. And let every Christian be aware that men are reading the gospel according to Him. Does the gospel which men read in you square with that which Jesus preached? It does, if it is saving you.

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speech in Albany, for example, and no bids will be received after the county revenue of last year, New York City.

A pencil and a small notebook bills-take the guessing and for- money, etc., between the date of geeting out of record keeping of said bid and the next regular home expenses.

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Given under my hand this the could be set in type ready for the first bid has been opened. All 1948, as a guarantee of good 10th day of January, A. D. 1949. publication on the way back to bids must be sealed and must faith. Any banking corporation, M. O. GOODPASTURE state the rate of interest offered association or individual banker County Judge, Hall County, Texas

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Rapid Growth Of Movement Told **By Utility Chief**

bers, or joint owners, who live work, faith and hope. Today they members of the Memphis Rotary Tuesday at noon.

1,000 miles of line to serve some owned and operated by its user- is making the farm a good place other equipment, the use of 2,000 members," said Mr. Pierce. members, mostly farmers. It is to LIVE, not LEAVE. "Many of your customers, your controlled in its policies by the patrons, your patients, your vote of the members, each memclients and your friends are mem- ber having one vote. Its govern- has benefited to some extent bers. Collectively, they are the ing body is a Board of Directors, from this program-either DI-

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along 800 miles of energized dis- have 800 miles of line and all most of the rural families in our

Everyone Benefits "Probably every one of you

by the members at their annual for construction, wiring, equip- minutes. If there is any time left "I like to look back over what meeting. They serve without pay, ment and pay rolls, or INDI- and you have questions that you has happened here in our com- Neither I, nor any other employee RECTLY through the increased would like to ask about our ormunity since 1939, when the co- of the cooperative, is a Govern- farm income electricity has help- ganization, I will be glad to try of 115 miles of new rural electrioperative was organized. Some of ment employee. I am responsible ed to make possible. These bene- and answer them. I have appre- fication lines, according to news The Hall County Electric Co-Op, Inc., now has 1500 members, or joint owners, who live when the bers. Can you have any other they put \$5.00 each as a membership fee and a lot of hard work, faith and hope. Today they is a low of hard work, faith and hope. Today they is a low of the rural neighbor. Today they is a low of the ru the local people you know started only to my Board of Directors, fits will continue and become ciated this opportunity to be with

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tribution lines in five counties, that it takes to operate a large territory have electricity are us- that Memphis has derived from C. L. Pierce, manager, told the scale of business, with assets to-members of the Memphis Rotary taling 593,294 dollars. In increasingly efficient basis. specific, Experience has shown "The co-op is not a govern- All this adds up to new wealth for that for every dollar invested in club in an address to that group ment agency but is a private bus- the community-the kind of line construction, the farm-coniness institution, incorporated wealth that creates more business sumer spends \$4.50 or more in "Ultimately, our plans call for under the laws of our state, and more prosperity. Electricity wiring, plumbing, appliances and which is made possible through

the installation of electric service

"The equipment that they buy is not limited to electrical items With the installation of a pressure water system, using an electric motor as a power source, comes the desire for a modern bathroom with all the plumbing equipment-bath tubs and lavatories, showers and sinks. With good lighting comes the desire for an easy chair to read the newspaper at night after the hard day in the field. These are only two of hundreds of examples.

"Using this figure and the amount spent by the co-op for construction, we find that our co-op members have spent soon will spend \$3,600,000 for wiring, appliances, and other equipment. Ultimately, with plans already made for area coverage, rural consumers can be expected to run this up to \$4,000,

"Gentlemen, do you want to throw away that kind of business? How much of this has flown directly into Memphis? You hold the answer to that. The business is there. How much have you have gone out to get? (This town is the trading center for a wide area.) You are GOOD businessmen. There is no doubt in my mind that you have been getting your share.

Power from Lake Pauline (Most of the power which we distribute is generated in Lake Pauline. We are buying more than \$1.000 worth of it a month \$12,000 worth a year. Frankly, I do not know what this will eventually amount to on our ultimate system, but there is little doubt that \$2,000,000 is a conservative estimate. Memphis will benefit from this.)

"Our monthly pay roll is approximately \$3,600, or \$43,000 a year. How much of this is spent here I don't know. But a good bit of it is, I am sure. Take me, for example. Even though I am a rural electric cooperative manager, I do have on a suit. As I ook on the label inside the coat I see a local dealer's name. Surprisingly enough I have on shoes-and inside them is an imrint of a local dealer. I have on a shirt which came from the local dealer. This could be carried further ... but I think I have made my point. "At the present time we are building our lines. So far, more than \$800.000 have been invested in the lines and ultimately this figure probably will reach \$1,000,000. "We are proud of our operational record, and the record of all REA-financed systems. We gladly will compare the financial record of REA-financed systems with that of any other type of business enterprise. The same kind of practical dollars-and-cents economics is behind our record as is behind your own business operations. The incentive for good management is just as great in our case as in yours. "Before an application for a loan is approved it undergoes just as careful scrutiny as a request for a sizable loan receives at our local banks. When a loan finally is approved, the notes are protected by mortgages on the physical properties and other as-sets of the borrower.

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"Now as to the direct benefits day morning by plane from Ama- Childress, manager of the Gate rillo for Chicago on business. | City rural electric co-operative.

New REA Loan Made Last Week For 8 **Counties In Area**

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new loan, approved last Friday, will be done by Reinhart and Donovan of Oklahoma City, according to R. A. Yarbrough of

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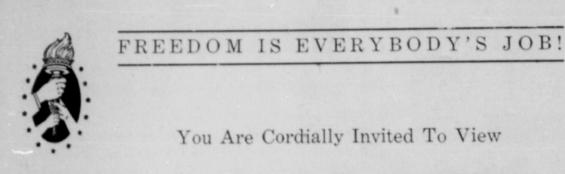
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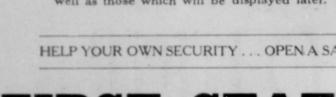


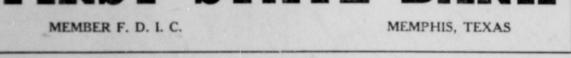
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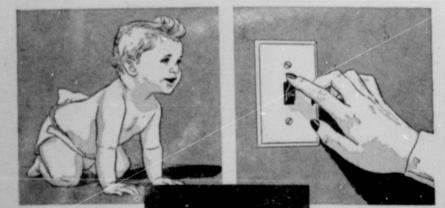
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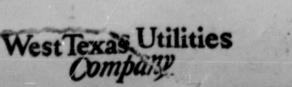
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Value? Ask any doctor the value of radium—or a patient whose life it has saved. Cost? A single ounce would cost you around \$650,000—if you could buy that much all at once!



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"Here in five counties we have nearly 500 unserved applications on hand.

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"We have the natural resources for profitable agricultural, in-dustry and trade all around us. With electricity available, not just here and there, but in every nook and corner, we will have the means of developing these resources to the full.

"I have touched briefly on the benefits that I believe our cooperative has brought Memphis. It is a subject that cannot be cov-

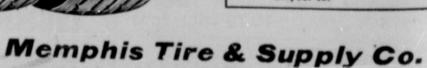
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SOIL ERUPTION-On the 60 acre farm of Henry Huppenthal near Cedar Lake, Ind., two hills of rich black soil are growing in an area of clay-loam farmland. One hill covering 2,500 square yards, has erupted to a height of 3 feet in the past 25 years. The other has risen 15 feet in 10 years. Huppenthal says he raised more than 110 bushels of corn to the acre on the new soil, and that the yield of oats was so heavy that stems of the plants collapsed under the weight of the heads of grain.

Del Wells Makes

Record Alfalfa

Crop Last Year

Janice Anthony Is Paid Damages For Foot Injury

Friends here have learned that

Dean Shirley To Retire From Long Career At WTSC

Dr. D. A. Shirley, dean and senior member of the West Texas

Cornette said: "The history of any college is the composite of great personalities personalities and its brightness as well as his contributions will en dure through many years to come.

exas State in 1913 as a physics eacher. Before that he was with Christian College in Hereford and the Hereford public schools. in addition to his teaching duties, ie was football coach in the early 'ears and served as chairman of he athletic committee from its inception until this year.

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Shamrock Jaycees Schedule Rubinoff For February 15th

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include Chopin's Polonaise, De-Bussy's Clair De Lune, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and Don't Mrs. Duren's brother, Mr. and Fence Me In, arranged by Rubin- Mrs. J. P. Godfrey.

off in several different ways." addressed envelopes, with money ter the first of the week. orders or checks, to E. R. Gobble, Box 669, Shamrock, Texas. Re-

tainment highlight on February eral tax. Only the seating capacity of the auditorium will be sold, Estelline were Sunday visitors in violin will make an appearance in the Clark Auditorium in that the Jaycees promise in their letter. Tickets also are on sale at all and Mrs. W. H. Monzingo.

The net proceeds, above exbring along the widely heralded penses, are to be donated to the turn to her home Sunday after for \$100,000, is reputed to pos- polio funds, says R L. Roberts, days with a throat infection.

says the announcement. "A Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren and brand new program of favorites loved by the American public will and Mrs. Raymond Moore and

f in several different ways." Mrs. Milton Ellis who was suf-Out of town people may ob- fering from a throat infection Mrs. Milton Ellis who was sufain reservations by mailing self- last week was feeling much bet-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Sr. served seats are \$2.88, with gen- returned to Memphis Monday eral admission for the lower floor from Wichita Falls. Their many and three rows in balcony for friends hope that Mrs. Ferrel's \$2.40, and rear of the balcony for health will improve rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis of

Jan Monzingo was able to recancer, tuberculosis, heart and being hospitalized for several

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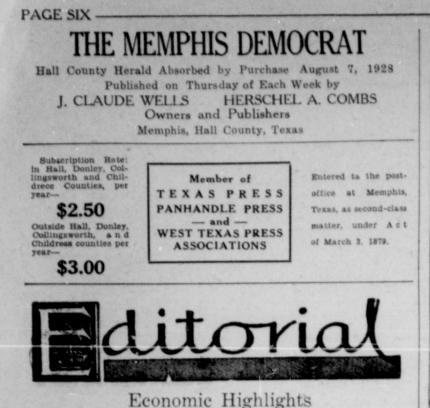
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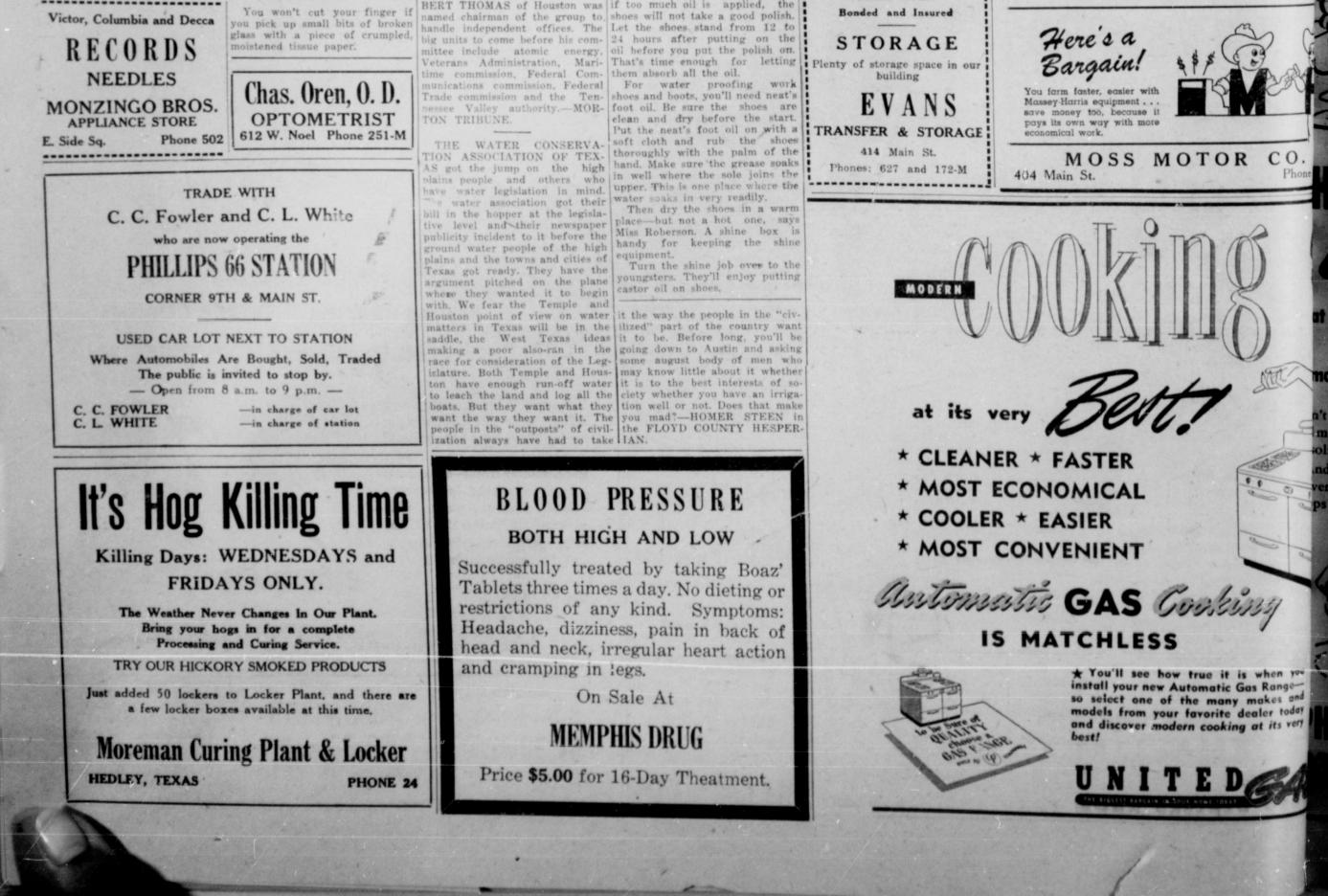


Comment on Mr. Truman's legislative program and proposed budget runs the gamut from complete approval to unqualified disapproval. Those who hoped or feared that the President would conveniently forget many of the pledges he made during the campaign no longer have any doubts-so far as he is able, he will carry them out to the last comma. It is clear that he intends, if possible, to cement much more power in his hands than he had before, when he was President only because of the accident of his predecessor's death. As an example, it is widely believed that the appointment of Dean Acheson means that Mr. Truman will be his own Secretary of State, as President Roosevelt was. Mr. Truman will establish the policies, and Mr. Acheson, an able administrator, will carry them out. General Marshall, by contrast, made policy on his own hook.

The President's program is largely noncontroversial so far as defense and foreign aid provisions go, except as to details which do not affect the broad principles. So it is the domestic program which occupies the center of the stage. Press Paragraphs-Most people, regardless of which side they stand on, seem agreed that the program marks a new effort to direct American life into channels which once were alien to it.

The essence of Mr. Truman's position is that it is the

ing statism as a main force in production.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT "Inscrutable Dilemma"



QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

CONGRESSMAN GEORGI



OUTSTANDING during the past nmittee includ of Illinois, the Den weeks in congressional circles leader. Then there was the vote by which Dean Acheson George of Georgia, Tom was confirmed by the senate as secretary of state-83 to 6. Texas and Harry Byrd plus Edwin C. Johnson

Facts are that every senator was anxious to disassociate himself with the public hearing on the Acheson nomination which broke a precedent of more than 160 years in the gov-

ernment. Of those six senators who voted against him, Homer Capehart and William E. Jenner of Indiana had not as yet apparently weighed the Indiana vote on last November 2. For that vote swept in a Democratic governor and an entire Democratic state ticket and came within something like 15,000 votes of sweeping the state for Trumana state which had been doped as 150,000 for the Republican ticket.

So Capehart and Jenner just cannot read the figures on the score board, according to observers here in Washington, Langer of North Dakota, of course, is against any American foreign policy and his vote was not unanticipated.

did Thomas who d The two votes which could not be tabulated to any degree of certainty sion voted for the were those of Sen. William F. Knowprice program. and of California and Styles Bridges

of New Hampshire. Knowland followed the line of several influential Maine, a Republican newspapers in his state-influential a refreshing and pro insofar as Knowland is concerned cept of Democrats a but not otherwise-and of course Says Senator Smith Bridges has always been unpredictis no difference be and file of the De able

Sen. Kenneth Wherry has been rank and file of the consistently wrong on foreign policy this country. Equally ever since he has been in the senference between the morals of the big la ate. His vote against Acheson followed his vote against Acheson when big business. Contro party by either big 1 he came up for approval as undersecretary of state in the 80th con- iness is equally wrons gress. At least Wherry is consistent. opposed by the peop

In a reshuffling of committee asgroups." ignments as radical as possible



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lots need draining and filling. And the dry spells between the wet ones are the time to get the training and filling done. Conrete shelter floors will help solve this problem along the coastal regions of the state.

Profit and loss in a dairy herd can be checked on about this are on the lookout If you have records available, time of year-at income tax time. me of year. When the they can give the figures as muddy lots and lanes "Where am I making or losing me of the gains money?" or "Is the size of my opd care and feeding. eration an efficient one?" The outlook for Texas dairy-

SWEPT-WING JET-This unusual looking airplane is the new navy swept-wing jet fighter designed for shipboard operation known as the XF7U-1. It has successfully completed its initial flight tests at the naval air test center, Patuxent' River, Md.

better job in the future of feed-ing, managing, and raising herd Check Broken Tree replacements. On herd replacements, Burle-son asks, "Is this a hit-or-miss Before It's Too proposition in your herd? Where are the replacements coming Late For Repairs from? Are you making progress,

in the production level of your ice over two-thirds or more of the send the check to Chairman R. C. herd?" Texas dairymen need to state recently-at least once, Lemons. This was in answer to a pay more attention to the answers anyway.

Burleson said. Stop and take stock of your

milking barn, sheds and cooling plantings are to regain their nat- given by the local post. nouse-cows, feed, supply, labor, ural shape and beauty. Broken, machinery and equipment all split and bent branches and form the dairy program, says wounds all need a different treat- 1949 dues. Gibson. And the "weak link" in ment, Where the weight of ice has

your dairy operation will be.

A hen that lays 200 eggs a year puts about 14 times as much alcium into the eggs as she does er body.

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Sadie Hatfield, extension land-

scape gardening specialist of Tex-

as A. & M. College, says that bad-

ly split branches won't grow back

and heal over even though they

should be removed at the trunk,

leaving no stub at all. It's usually

safer to prune off the slit

branches, and all the splintered

and rough edges should be

smoothed off before a wound

Use Shellac On Wounds

White or orange shellac makes

good wound paint says Miss Hat-

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are tied in place. Such split limbs

18 Legionnaires **Get 25-Year Card** In Memphis Post

A total of 18 members of Simmons-Noel Post, No. 175, of the American Legion, have been awarded 25-year membership cards and certificates, according to announcement by Post Com-mander Frank Van Pelt.

The announcement was made at the regular meeting of the post last Thursday night at the Legion hall. In a short ceremony, five of the certificates were awarded that night to: Roy Guthrie, H. H. Lindsey, O. V. Alexander, John Deaver and J. E. Reheis with Nugent E. Brown making the presentation.

Those not present who were given the same awards include: A. M. Sims, M. G. Tarver, C. S. Compton, W. C. Davis, B. B. Smith, L. A. Stillwell, Wiley W Whitley, J. H. Vallance, C. Meacham, L. B. Merrell, Oren B. Jones, Ottie F. Jones and J. E. Roper

The post voted to make a donation of \$50 to the Hall County polio fund and Finance Officer standing still, or dropping back Nature dropped a coating of H. C. Pounds was instructed to pay more attention to the answers to such questions as these in their The chilly pastime of Old Man Weatherby made the motion. problem of herd replacements, Winter has literally put many of The group also voted unanithe trees and shrubs in cold stor- mously to invite the 18th District age. And a cloak of ice usually to hold an inter-post convention dairy set-up. Now is the logical does more harm than good to our in Memphis on March 18, Comtime of year to make these dairy ornamental plants used in land- mander Van Pelt told the group check-ups. A successful dairy op- scaping home yards and lawns. that he would like to extend the eration will depend on a well bal-anced dairy program. Real es- for these thousands of shrubs discussion that some 125 guests tate, farm buildings-milking damaged by ice storms if these will be fed at a banquet to be

It was announced that 152 members have now paid their

The remodelling work on the this chain is the thing that will caused branches to break several hall will be completed in another determine just how profitable feet from the trunk, pruning will 40 days, the group, was told feet from the trunk, pruning will help. Remove the hanging limb where it was broken off, then select a side branch between the break and the tree trunk. Cut off the limb at this point. Follow up by pruning to reshape the plant. used for the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We are at a loss for words which would express our heartfelt thanks for all the lovely deeds and every help rendered during the passing of our dear Mother and Wife.

May God bless each of you is our prayer .--- L. B. McAbee and Family

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THANKS TO ALL

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of My Friends and Customers of Lakeview and Hall County

I wish to announce that I have sold my Gulf Service Station business in Lakeview and turned it over to Grover and Paul Whitton on January 27th.

I take this means of THANKING all of my friends and customers of the past three years I was operating it. I want to recommend that you continue with the new owners

Your Friend, FREEMAN B. BUTLER

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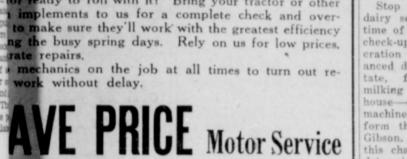


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W. W. Byars planned to leave Mrs. Alice Towle who has been Communists Can't the first of the week for Cleburne sick for about two weeks at the to be with his mother, Mrs. G. N. home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Byars. Mrs. Byars, who is 83 C. Hodges, was showing rapid imweeks ago and broke her hip. Her improvement has been slow.

and Mrs. Huckaby.

Jo Lamb was in Amarillo Huckaby.



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Miss Mary Sue Huckaby visited visited their parents, Mr. and over the week end in Memphis Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Sr. Mrs. Ferrel ernment the Communists may wife of L. B. McAbee, who died with her father Angus Huckaby, is in a clinic and her improvement give them in China thousands of on Wednesday of last week at is very slow.

Thursday where she attended a ter, Carolyn, of Childress were hai told large audiences at the Gibson. The Womack Funeral shower in honor of Mary Sue week end visitors of her parents, First Baptist church in Memphis Home had charge. Burial was in Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winn.

Sunday. **GAN ENJOY** GOOD HEALTH

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gone there twice a year. WE HAVE all heard of the mirac-ulous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thronion in ancient Greece, where, according to legend, Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and ed to be forever young.

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Buried Saturday; Died A Week Ago

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the people over there are now her home here.

Rev. C. H. Browning, pastor, Christians and will remain so, Mrs. Evelyn Hood and daugh- Peter Chen, native son of Shang- officiated, assisted by Rev. T. E. the Fairview Cemetery.

Plainview, spoke at the church at who was unable to come because both services Sunday, being in- of his own illness at his home in I noticed our roosters bogging troduced by Raymond Cullin, a Denver. Harvey, another son who down in the mushy mud, left from pasture, Tomie Potts, J. F. Smith, lives in Denver, was here and re- the melting sleet and snow." Who and Robert Spicer. fellow-student at Wayland.

Although he has been in the turned home Sunday. The four United States scarcely one year, sons living in California, Carlton, the young Chinese made himself Bud, J. B. and Ode, all came and understood in his broken English started back Monday. The other Memphis, J. M. (Monroe) King, by constant repetition of everything he said. He seemed to take vine, returned home Monday. it for granted that the Commu-

nist element will soon control all

Southwestern Baptist Semi- Mrs. Kercheville and Mrs. Helm- grandchildren. nary in Fort Worth, Chen said, stetler and Mrs. Funk are her getting ready to go back home as neices.

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Zeke Sez-**Sub-Soiling Gets** Turndown Now, As table," he says. "Every day, cation with wide circulation. It was while attending a national sea and, when they struck those dairy show in Memphis, Tenn Soil Already Wet

trained minister

it fell.

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DE-

Control Christian

Spirit, Chen Says

of China.

All applications at this time for rained every day I was stationed a dairy farmer. "While I first the sub-soiling practice are being turned down, Secretary Lynn L. New Guinea, I was told it had est, I changed my mind at that McKown of the ACA committee not rained in a month there al- show and decided Jerseys were the reported Monday.

"It is too wet now to carry out away." Mr. Baten was with the that practice as the specifications anti-aircraft artillery. He went on of the practice call for the work up the long trail to the Philipines to be done when the ground is and was in Manila when the war dry," said McKown. "The sub-soil is certainly not dry now." ended. He tells us the city of Manila really suffered a lot of soil is certainly not dry now." Unless it is dry, the hardpan destruction from the bombings it

will not be fractured so that received, especially the old sec water will go into the ground. tion known as "The Walled City. This is the purpose of the prac- "There was hardly a building tice. However, the ground does left in the old walled area,' he not have to be as dry as it was declares. "The only section of before the recent moisture fell in the city that did not suffer much damage was a nice residential this county.

Since the purpose of chiseling area in the northeast part of is to get moisture into the town where they have as fine ground, sub-soiling practices are homes as you would see anywhere not necessary now since so much in cities in this country." Talking about bad weather in moisture has gone into the ground

because of the method in which January recalled to the mind of F. Smith, president James

Shallow chiseling is a good of the First State Bank, the operation but deep chiseling now winter of 1929-30. He says he might cause the soil to lose mois- was living in Shamrock at the time. "We had severe cold weath-

bell Jr. an

long.

A. M. Sims, whose hobby is good farming, reports one of the best stories about mud and soft 207 Memphiansground when it thawed out a little the other day. "The yard at my home has always been hard as a student at Wayland College at here for the service except Earle pavement and was I surprised R. Tennison and T. J. Way.

> this one. He'll buy the java. One of the "old-timers" in son, Gaines, who lives in Grape- admits he is 75 past and has 59 living descendants but "still gets around good." Mr. King says he

Mrs. Ann Kerchville and has tried, always, to follow the daughter, Ella Mae, left last good rules of health and his work, "But they cannot control our Wednesday to visit relatives in that of a cement contractor, has spirit and our thought as that is Tulia, Plainview and Lubbock. In keep him outdoors where he has something they cannot take away Tulia they visited Mr. and Mrs. always gotten plenty of fresh air from us," he declared. He then D. H. Nelson, in Plainview with and exercise. He "railroaded" for told of how the Japs once tor- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wheeler and 19 years for the Fort Worth & tured a Chinese Christian to in Lubboek with Mr. and Mrs. Denver, the Santa Fe and the T make him renounce Christianity, J. W. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. & P. Lines. He moved to Memphis even burning both of his hands George Helmstetler and Mr. and in 1909 and this has been home with red-hot iron. But that same Mrs. Gerald Funk. Mrs. Nelson ever since. He has 26 living young man is now a student in and Mrs. Burke are sisters of grandchildren and five great

Sometimes it is very interesting to learn some of, the back ground on a person. For instance, we found out this week that Man ager Clifford Farmer was at one

time dairy editor of the "Mis

souri Ruralist", a Capper publi

clouds would come up out of the was while attending a national

mountainsides, the rain would (not Texas, you notice), that

come down in torrents. I know it Clifford was inspired to become

Mrs. Mattie McAbee |er the entire month and water | Clifford went back to his Missouri (chn), John Deaver, L pipes in Shamrock froze and home and persuaded his father to H. H. Lindsey, William busted. However, we didn't have install a Jersey herd on the place, O. West and Carl Wood near as much moisture that time selling the beef cattle he as we have had this month. been raising. The Farmers later Funeral services were held last zero weather but no sleet storms." Jerseys at national dairy shows Saturday afternoon at the As- Mr. Smith says the amount of ice and Clifford also took a job near

sembly of God Church in Mem- in the middle of our streets now home, agricultural editor of the Regardless of the kind of gov- phis for Mrs. Mattie McAbee, is the most he has seen in many Springfield Daily News. Is it any years to stay on the ground this wonder that Clifford Farmer is sold on Jersey cattle?

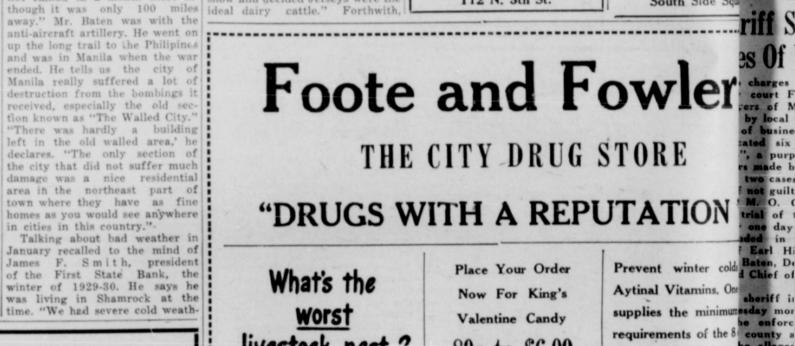
(Continued from Page 1) Jr., Rev. B. L. Peacock, Rev. G. (chn). Homer Burleson, Orville Good-

State legislation and taxation Sam Hamilton (chn), John Deaver, J. O. Fitzjarrald, D. L. C. Kinard and M. E. McNally Jr.

Compton, Frank Finch, C. C Fowler, Carl Smith and Lonnie Widener.

Tomie Potts (chn), A. Anisman, John Fowler, J. A. Larned, Bob Queener, J. C. Ross, Ralph Steward and R. H. Wherry.





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