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1938 FEDERAL FARM CHECKS ARRIVE HERE FRIDAY

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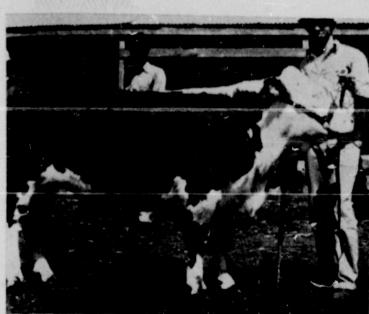
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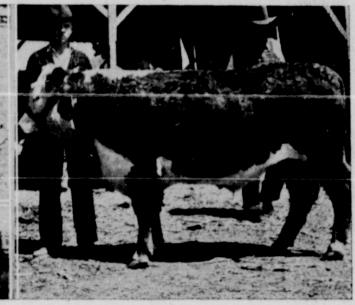
ard, 69, a resident of the past 27 years, ster, was in charge. 6 and 7. ard died last Monday M. Burial was in Fairof Memphis; three out-of-town visitors. Albert Ray, Oteka

lodge, J. H. Haw-

LAUDE'S mments







MEET THE CHAMPS-Winfred Rapp, Estelline FFA member, is shown in the picture on the left with his Grand Champion whiteface calf, blue ribbon winner in the Hall County Livestock Show here Saturday. On the right, Roger Eller of Memphis exhibits his Reserve Champion. In the

center photo, top, is the Reserve Champion hog raised by Roy Gresham of Estelline. Bottom center, on the left is Clifford Qualls and his Grand Champion hog, and right, Gresham poses beside the Reserve Champion. Pictures are by Carl Harrison and Democrat staff photographer.

300 ATTEND ANNUAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

Legionaires from 18th District to Meet Here on 19th

Memphis Post Plans to Entertain 300 Guests at Dinner and Program

The Charles R. Simmons Post of the American Legion and Auxiliary will entertain 300 members from the 18th District at the regular monthly meeting of the District Legion and Auxiliary Wed-

Dinner will be served to the

Dr. E. W. Jones of Wellington will be the principal speaker of the evening, addressing the group on "Child Welfare." He will be introduced by Mrs. Roy Guthrie, local child welfare chairman. Charlie Maisel of Pampa, dis

trict commander of the American Legion, and Lou Roberts, pe commander from Pampa, will be present. Plans will be made for the District Convention which will be held at Childress on May

Music for the banquet and at her home on West meeting here will be furnished by the Southernaires ,a local or 7, with King's Mor- chestra. Ottie Jones, commander of the Charles R. Simmons Post, addude one son, Glad invites and urges all members brother, W. H Good- of the Legion and their wives to sister, Mrs. J. D be present to help entertain the

Farmers Organize services Planning Board

Organization of the Hall County Farm Planning board has been completed, County Agent W. B. Hooser announced this week, and committees have been appointed to work out farm plans for this

The planning board set-up, car ried out through national, disone of the finest developments ever offered to the farming popuever offered to the farming population in this country, Hooser said.

A soil survey prepared especial have a cold spell ly for this county is available at That is the ret the office of the county agent, by the County Commissioners made, and it seems and every type of soil found in told spell showed up marked on the map.

appointed by the county board to Chicken House Is stion I would like work out community planning in answer is, how is regard to soil types. The comthe weather know mittee for deep, medium, and

wer projects better Bell of Turkoy and Wade Davis ments stored in the building. still another is the high another is the making just on page 12)

A will but was unable to save the buildings on the place were not power catepillar tractor, and or racing season in order to accompand a three high and hard lands are C. A. Will but was unable to save the buildings of the farm house and other liams of Memphis, Paul Montgoming. The farm house and oth



HIGHWAY BOOSTER-Harry H. Hines, member of the ing, according to Mrs. John Dea-ver, district president of the light guests at 7:30 Wednesday even- Texas Highway Commission, made the principal address at

Hall County League Opens Baseball Season Sunday

Swift, Burke, and **Adams Are Elected** To County Board

Swift Defeats Coldiron For Place of Member at Large in April 1 Voting

Theodore *Swift of Memph.s. andidate for re-election, defeated U. W. Coldiron in the April 1 county school elections for the position of County Board meinber at large. Swift polled 248 votes to 176 for Coldiron.

In precinct 1 J. W. Burk of defeating the incumbent, B. L.

A hotly contested race for the county board place in precinct 2 was won by J. O. Adams of Leswas candidate for re-election Adams received 128 votes, Gid

den 62, and Lawrence 47. The official count was made Court in their regular session

Destroyed by Fire

A fire shortly before midnight ful enterprise. of Estelline, Jess Mann of Lakeof Estelline, Jess Mann of Lakewiew, W. H. Youngblood of Brice, John Sharp of Turkey, and farm west of town, burning 100 baby chicks and destroying a lake to improve condi
Torport brokes.

Baseball will make its formal Hardin, and two vocal number

ball League clash in season's openers on four scattered dia Lakeview at Goldston, and Cross this section.

A complete season's schedule

pleted the eight-team circuit.

(Continued on page 6)

prominent West Texan and member of the Texas Highway Com mission, climaxed the 20th an nual banquet of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Monday evening as nearly 300 member. and guests, making up one of the largest crowds ever to attend a similar gathering in this city thronged the newly completed high school gymnasium and gave a gala air to an affair which struck a new high in festive entertain

and prominent local barrister, as coastmaster for the evening capably blended flashing wit and sincere oratory in introducing the King who last week was re-elected president of the local organization, reviewed the accomplishments and aims of the Memph Chamber of Commerce in a brief

Music by the Southernaires several numbers by the Memphis High School Choral Club unde the direction of Miss Mary Hele debut in the spring sports picture by Miss Harnext Sunday as the member the program. The speake by Miss Hardin herself featured

The speaker of the evening wa introduced by President King Hines paid high tribute to th work of the local organization The Memphis nine will journey and presented some interesting to Brice for their initial appear. views on the highway building pro ance. Hedley plays at Estelline, gram which is now underway in

"Completion of the highway arteries now under construction into nearly nine months. off will be employed at the end of is now located on the great trans- to Lubbock in 1930. (Continued on Page 6)

NO. 1 CITIZEN-James E King was re-elected president of the Memphis Chamber of

W. L. McCreary Is **Buried at Lubbock**

resident of Memphis, died at his of Memphis placed second in the home in Lubbock Tuesday morn- junior boys division. Genevieve ing, April 4, after an illness of McCool of Mcmphis tied for third

has been arranged by Jerry Malin. Memphis will bring a blood trans-sports editor of the Amarillo fusion to business here," he told Mrs. B. McCreary and a brother Merle Edmonds of Friendship was Globe-News, Jack Boone, presi- the assembled merchants and of Ed McCreary, city chief of second in the high school boys dident of the league announce! business men, citing the huge of Ed McCreary, city chief of Wednesday. Entry of a team amounts spent by tourists in police, and Mrs. G. J. Foxhat! from Estelline last week com Texas during the past few years, all of this city. He had lived in school girls division. Margie Bal-The highway commissioner point and near Memphis for a nun lard of Fairview was third. Joe A modified Shaughnessy play ed out with pride that Memphis ber of years, moving from here

the regular season to determine continental route from Vancou. Funeral services were conduct Newlin was named board member. the league championship, Boone ver, Canada, to Miami, Fla., and defeating the incumbent, B. L. announced. The first team in noted that the program of the Lubbock Wednesday afternoon Gresham of Newlin, 59 to 4 the season's standing will play highway department in this state April 5, and interment was in Gresham was not a candidate for the fourth-place nine, and the sec has included paving of all gaps in Lubbock cemetery. Survivors in re-election, receiving four write- ond and third teams will be pair- the route and replacement of all clude his widow and eight chir

ONE FOURTH OF TOTAL PAYMENT IS RECEIVED

810 Hall Farmers Get Share of First Cash Allotments

Hall County farmers received their first allotment of federal subsidy checks last Friday morning, an amount totaling \$132, 233.22, County Agent W Hooser announced Saturday.

Eight hundred and ten checks were received at that time. The amount is approximately onefourth of the total amount of government money which farmers in this county expect to receive from the 1938 crop, Hooser

Approximately \$450,000 will be paid in rental and parity payments to Hall County farmers. Officials at the county agent's ofce have received no information as to when the remainder of the checks will be received here.

Rental payments in this county ast year totaled more than \$400. That amunt did nt include parity payments. Officials at College Station earlier this year estimated that approximately \$56, 000,000 would be paid Texas farmers under the 1938 farm

The county agent's office was still distributing checks from the first allotment Wednesday, while more are expected at any time.

Wellington Wins District Meet Last Saturday

Hall County Students Are Winners in Several Events; Lesley High in Rural Set

Hall County students made a fair showing at the District In-Commerce, voted Most Valu- dress Saturday, but no local able Citizen, and awarded a school approached the imposing loving cup at the banquet Mon- total of 67 points amassed by Weilington. Chillicothe was second with 64, and Roaring Springs third with 45.

In the rural school division, however, Lesley earned a tie for first place with Rivercamp of Childress County, each school coring 20 points.
Bobby Wheeler of Memphis

won first place in Senior Boys W. L. McCreary, 52, former declamation, and Dwight Kinaro place in the junior girls declama-

> Berryman of Paraell won second (Continued on Page 6)

Dickson Addresses **Turkey Farmers**

R. E. Dickson of Spur, recently ly named Texas' Number One Farmer at a banquet given in his honor at Fort Worth, addressed farmers of the Turkey commu-nity at a meeting at the Turkey High School auditorium Tuesday night.

Dickson discussed several

Following the address, a num-

is the magnificen: deep, moderately heavy, smooth of another is another is the magnificen. Turkey ginners have agreed the possibility of running on tunity to tell the rest of the department answered the alarm of the club bought a 40-horse- a night shift throughout the ter- world how it is done. Having ter- but was unable to save the building another in another

Turkey Farmers Win Fame and Save Money

Terracing Co-op Draws Praise

earning how the Hall County men terraced and contoured.

nationwide attention from farm 90 per cent of the fertile farm Commissioners Court. The Court program which has been in effect groups who are interested to lands in the Turkey area has been agreed at the time of the pur- there for the past two years.

operation could not be found, ac-been figured at a minimum of of service no payments have been pointed committees to select seed cording to County Agent W. P \$19 a mile, the Turkey co-oper-missed and no call has been made for planting. More than 1,000 baby chicks and destroying a Hooser, and R. E. Dickson, a man ators have reduced the cost to a on the commissioners for assist acres have already been signed The farm is being rented by specting the work of the terrace minded farmers at and farmers there expect to secure between two and three thousand more acres for this year.

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A terracing club organized by tary. 'The "cat' is available to made possible through the co-Turkey farmers last year on a every farmer in the community operation of County Commission phases of modern agriculture, and comperative basis, is attracting and since its purchase more than the members of the Hall County the Turkey area on the terracing the members of the Hall County the Turkey area on the terracing chase to assist the club in meethave conducted a highly success- The most amazing feature of ing payments shoul dit ever be- ber of farmers made plans for the plan is its economy. Where come necessary, but as the group making Turkey a one-variety cot-A better example of farm co- the average cost for terracing has nears the end of the second year ton community this year, and ap

Society

Missionary Circle At Presbyterian Church in Meeting

Presbyterian Church met Monay afternoon at 3 o'clock in tae ill was leader for the afternoon. The opening song was 3rd psalm read in unison and wayer by Mrs. George Sager leader presented a program

chool in Oakland, Calif. "Our Texas Work Among the colored People" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Mamie anPelt, who read a letter from e of the workers at the Junior

Mrs. S. S. Montgomery read a from Mrs. Callahan, who charge of kindergarten work the House of Neighborly Servin San Antonio, and Mrs. P. Fitzgerald read the names of missionaries for the day. in of prayer followed.

Mrs. Cargill told the story k that is being done there. t by Mrs. Cargill in preparing

ed with the Mizpah benedic- ing Bible story.

ostess at Buffet nner Sunday

iss Evelyn Selby entertained nds at a buffet dinner Sun-The Easter motif was carout in appointments and

ster lilies and pot flowers rated the entertaining rooms favors were fluffy Easter Dinner was served to s June Seago, Ruth Barnes, Gilmore, Louise Gowa Craver, Derlein Reed, Char-Coursey, Doris Jo Vallance, Wood, Mary Jones, Bettye on, and Evelyn Selby.

Marcus left Sunday Marcus, in Pittsburg, Pa.

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A-Muse-U Club Has Meeting in Isaac Hancock Home

Members of the A-Muse-U Club met Friday afternoon in the home Mrs. Isaac Hancock at 421 North 8th street.

Forty-two provided the enter tainment for the afternoon. lovely gift was presented to the hostess by members of the club

The Easter motif was carried out in refreshments served to the following: Mesdames Mack Gra ham, Robert Breedlove, A. E. Os-born, W. H. Sims, C. R. Sargenc, Alvis Gerlach, E. R. Hooker, Dale at the various Mission stations Hill, L. O. Dennis, Dick Vallance carest this district. Mrs. Sager Cecil Hancock, and the hostess.

Manual Company at the Ming Tuong

Pathfinders Meet Tuesday at Home Of Miss McElreath

Tuesday afternoon at the country home of Miss Margaret McEldent of the club, was in charge

Mrs. Earl Pritchett was elected delegate and Mrs. C. F. Srygley nurse in San Juan Hospital in tion of the Texas Federated Wom. to Rico, and discussed the an's Clubs at Pampa in May. The program for the after

personal touch of these lee | noon was on The Bible, and roll was in response to requests call was answered with favorite talked on "A Journey to the Holy business session was held Land," and a quartet composed of Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Lloyd Philips, Mrs. Hayden Goodnight dthe program at the next and Mrs. L. G. Carlos sang. Miss The group was dis- Bernice Webster gave an interest-

Memphis present were Mes-dames W. C. Milam, A. Gidden dames E. C. Cargill, P. M. Hayden Goodnight, C. F. Srygley relyn Selby Is

Hayden Goodnight, C. F. Stylinger, Great Stylinger, G. F. Stylinger, G. F.

Mary Jane Selby Has Bridge Party

Easter holidays, entertained seated for the occasion were Mr. friends with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon, April 5. quartet tables were centered with ilies and candy Easter eggs. Bobbie Clark was awarded the

Mrs. H. L. Selby served freshments of sandwiches, fruit salad, and angel food cake to Martha Thompson, Hattie Dem Ward, Tommie Ruth Potts, Boubie Clark, Mrs. Jackie Weisenvisit with his brother ,Dr. berg, Ouida Read, Tommye Noe' rd Marcus, in Kansas City Mary Bess Cole, Ann Pallmeyer, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Power, Billie Blackwell, Florene Scott, and Mary Jane Selby.

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NEW WESTINGHOUSE

Engagement of Margaret Gowan Is Announced

Miss Margaret Gowan of Memphis to R. S. Lewis of Eldorado was announced at a lovely dinner party last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. F. McElreath, with Mesdames McElreath and Clifford Compton as co-hostesses. The Easter motif was carried

out in the table and entertaining decorations. basket filled with brightly colored eggs formed the centerpiece of each foursome table, and blue and white ribbons extending from the Mrs. Leon Bullard, presi- baskets to each place card led to the Easter eggs bearing the an-

Miss Gowan and Mr. Lewis are to be married here on April 23. A three-course dinner was ton and Billie Jo Prater to the following guests:

Mesdames Jack Jarrell, Park L Chamberlain, J. H. Bownds, Huo at the Chamber of Comme Bass, Wiley Whitley, Coleman Campbell of Bluff Dale, and Misses Winnie Cassels, Mary Beckum, Lois Waggoner, Pearl Hague, Sylvan Wrenn, and the honoree, Margaret Gowan.

Hold Banquet at

Visitors from New Mexico Honored at Dinner Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bonal and Ben Longwell Jr. of Cloud Monday evening at the home of formed place cards at the banquet Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mothershed table.

guests enjoyed dinner and cut ments, and Bill Todd was general the lovely angel food cake baked chairman. especially for the honorees. Others

Needle Club Meets At Pleasant Valley

Club met Wednesday afternoon April 5, at the home of Mrs. H.

broidery work occupied the after- Sr.

Members present were Mes lames Sam Chancey, Holland Mc Murry, J. W. Molloy, E. W. Pate. Roy Rea, E. V. Shirley, and . L. Sullivan, Miss Oleta Crawford and the hostess; and one visitor, Mrs. Mary Watson.

Bill Kesterson went to Fort Worth first of the week with a shipment of cattle.

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Mary Helen Hardin, who diserved by Misses Frances Comprected the high school glee the closing prayer. club and appeared in two vocal numbers on the program Chamberlain, J. H. Bownds, Huo at the Chamber of Commerce

Donley Teachers Hold Banquet at Giles School

The Donley County Teachers Association held a regular monthly banquet at the Giles School Tuesday evening, April 4. The croft, N. M., were honor guests Easter theme was carried out in at a four-course chicken dinner decorations, and Easter chicks

Marie Waters and F. L. Behrens In a lovely spring setting, the Jr. were in charge of the arrange-

Mr. Behrens directed a program which included readings by Lu and Mrs. Lee Wheeler and the McClellan Jr. piano selections by Miss Frances Hott, and vocal numbers by the Donley County quartet. Mr. Kavanaugh, county superintendent, made a brief ac dress to the teachers. Mrs. F. L. Behrens Sr. was in

charge of serving, assisted by Nan Thompson, Nina Joe Foster, Lena Pearl Childress, Eva Tims, an

Among those C. Crawford. Mrs. Roy Rea was Messrs. and Mesdames Harry B. awarded a prize in the Penny Hartzog, A. R. Childress, M. L. Sims and Arthur E. Ranson; Mes-During the business session, dames Bill Todd, Ewing, and Mrs. Julius Gable with a lovely party at her home members agreed to bring discarding Rhea Stotts; Miss Hortense Liz with a lovely party at her home near Lakeview Tuesday afternoon of Quilting and em- Jack Johnson, and F. L. Behren-

Easter Party and Egg Hunt Given Children Saturday

Primary and Beginners Departments of the Assembly of God Church were entertained with at M. L. Smith, H. T. McCanne, Rosegg hunt and easter party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs H. Waller.

After the Easter egg hunt, Miss oree, Mrs. Robinson, and the hos-Lula Bell Camp, Mrs. Mattie Luc Gilbert, and Mrs. Ida Capwell as- Sending gifts were Miss Agnes sisted the hostess in serving refreshments of lemonade and cook

Gilchrest, Nora Bell Tatum, Lo- month's visit with her parents retta Easley, Lois News, Barba June Edwards, Lois Edwards, Jack Hawkins, James King, Willard King, Henry A. Tatum, Mary Ann Hudson, Mary Fae Barker, Ivn Nell Weeks, Betty Camp, Bobbie Hudson, Mary Ellen Weights, Wanda Sue Thompson, James Hawkins, Carl Welch, Billie Bob Hawkins, Carl Welch, Billie Bob Culp, Mildred Gilchrest, Raymond Welch, Vondie C. Blackman.

Jackie Gilbert, Joan Edwards.

Pattie Ruth Edwards, Charlene
Tatum, and Levoin Pickford.

Daughter Daniquet

Members of the Home Economics Club of the Estelline school sponsored the annual Moth-

Methodist Class Meets Thursday At DeBerry Home

Members of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the Methodist were co-hostesses.

regular report, and Mrs. R. A. Cole led in prayer. Mrs. W. B. Kimberlia told a story, and Mesdames Cole, Compton, Slover, and school served the banquet.

Meinbers attending were Mesdames Bess Crump, J. L. Barnes, R. A. Cole, W. C. Dickey, Bill Ragsdale, A. S. Moss, C. A. Williams, W. B. Kimberlin, J. W. Slover, C. R. Webster, E. N. Hudgins, W. B. DeBerry, Norman Hunt, Frank Wright, G. M. Duren, C. Compton, and Miss Florence McElreath.

Lovely refreshments served by the hostess.

Baptist WMU Has **Business Session** Monday Afternoon

led the opening prayer. Min-utes were read and corrected, and Mrs. J. H. Morris circle leaders gave reports. Mrs. Baldwin urged each mem-

ber to be in circle meetings next Monday to begin new stud; books. A box of clothing was sent to Buckners Orphans Home for Easter. Mrs. Bill Hawthorn was elected leader for the Junior G. A., and Mrs. T. R. Garrott led

Members present were Mes-dames H. B. Gilmore, L. G. Rasco, Glenn Carlos, S. B. Foxhall, B Baldwin, John Barber, J. S. Fork-ner, J. R. Harrell, J. M. Ballew, Lee Thornton, H. C. Crow, and T. R. Garrott.

Pupils Give Musical

day, April 8, taking Schumann as rison the consolation. the subject for the program.

The life story of the much-loved composer was told by Mary Ruth Johnson. The following pupils played piano numbers: Iman Nell Rice, Mary Ruth Johnson, Sue Anne Roberts, Louise Rogers, The life story of the much-Melva Lou Jameson, Gwyndolin Coursey, Mary Wells, Martha Lynn Godfrey, Bengy Godfrey and Billie Wells. At the conclusion of the pro-

gram two prizes, a bust figure of Schumann and a class pin, were presented to Melva Lou Jameson and Ima Nell Rice. Two visitors were present, Lois Wines and Jarita Pounds.

A Mozart program will be given by the class in the near

California Visitor Honored at Shower

honoring Mrs. P. P. Robinson of Santa Clara, Calif. The afternoon was spent in

playing chinese checkers. After refreshments were served, the honoree was presented with a handkerchief shower.

Guests registering for the af-fair were Mesdames Paul Mc Canne, Slim Payne, Paul Smith, B. M. Durrett, Therman Ellerd Henry Phillips, Oscar Moore, B. J. Ellerd, W. D. Dickey, C. P. Reed, coe Ellerd, J. E. Gable, Clyde Reed, and Marvin Webster, Ed ward Hill of Memphis, the hon-

Sending gifts were Miss Agnes Hayes, Mrs. Martin Banaster Mrs. Bruce Damron, Miss Agnes ies to the following guests:

Beth Roach, Bobbie Camp,
Herschel Ray Channey, Marvin
King, Gladys Pickford, Thomas

Estelline Home Ec Girls Have Mother Daughter Banquet

er-Daughter banquet Thursday evening, April 6. The Easter motif was carried out in decorations and table appointments. Sixty-five guests were present for the affair, and the following

program was given:

Invocation by Bernice Elliott Piano solo by Bertie Huffmaster. Introduction of mothers and guests by Betty Jo Eddins, Wel-Church held their regular class Response by Mrs. D. T. Eddins, meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. De Berry. Mrs. N. Hunt, Mrs. J. G. Vincent, and Mrs. T. D. Weathertham; piano solo by Cecil Solo mon, "Betty's Talk to Grandma Mrs. J. W. Slover was in charge by Dorothy Jean Power and Vera by Dorothy Jean Power and Vera Mae Latham, Piano solo by Evelon Secretary of the class, made her lyn Marcum, Piano solo by Melos Gentlemen:

W. Razook and son William of New York City are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ba-

Mrs. L. M. Thompson returned Wednesday from a five-month vis-it in Temple and other places in central Texas.

Joe Findley, minister of the First Christian Church, made a trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Plaska Needle Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Floyd Davis

The Plaska Needle Club met with Mrs. Floyd Davis in an al' day meeting Tuesday, April 11. Fourteen members were present.

Needle work, including quilt ing, piecing quilts, and embroid and crocheting occupied the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Foster.

Visitors at the meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Elufford Burnett, Mrs. J. T. Dennis, and "Granny" Owens. Members present were ion of the First Baptist Church met in business session Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. B. Gilmore presided at the Smith, Hubert Hall, A. S. Harwell, Ed Murdock, Elmer Mur-dock, Anna Mae Riddles, T. J Following a group song, Mrs. L.
G. Rasco brought the devotional.
"Labor and Rest" from the book
of Luke. Mrs. Byron Baldwin

Entertains With Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. H. Morris entertained with a three-course bridge lunch eon Saturday at her home at 303 north 13th street.

The entertaining rooms were lovely, being decorated in spring flowers. The dining table was centered with Easter lillies. Those attending were Miss

Ineva Hedrick of Clarendon, Mes-Mrs. Madden's Piano Ewen Jr. of Wichita Falls, Mesdames Frank Finch, Art Miller. C. W. Kinslow, S. T. Harrison, The piano pupils of Mrs. L. B Candler Hawkins, Allen Grundy, Madden gave a morning musical at the home of Mrs. Madden Saturier made high score and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Chas. Weisenburg of Port

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home of Mrs. C. L. Mrs. A. J. Joyce as

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der by the presider Pritchett. Mrs. R. E. brought the devotic from the 12th chapt and read poems by Crowell, "Wait" a row's Bridges." Mrs. gent offered prayer.

New group captains were introduced and tions for a new conte Mrs. O. N. Hamilton games and contests, birthday gift was pres-teacher, Mrs. Pattillo, Refreshments were

Mesdames Walter W Sargent, Edd Clark, I Roberta Shelton, Jack E. Osborn, Alvin M Bradley, Mack Graham den, O. N. Hamilton Curtis. Earl Pritchett, ran, Robert Lester, J. Clyde Roden, Marian mon Klutts, R. Lynn Jones, Carlos, and C. 1

MR. AND MRS. T. M. MOVE BACK TO ME Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Graham moved here of last week, and their home at 601 10th Brown is a contractor way east from Memph

Mr. and Mrs. Brown

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Plants on Wednesday Mrs. R. E. ht the devotion the 12th chapte read poems by all, "Wait" an Bridges." Mrs. morning and after offered prayer. v group captains

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y, Mack Graham O. N. Hamilton Earl Pritchett. obert Lester, J. Roden, Marian Klutts, R. E. Jones, A. J. and C. L. Simm ND MRS. T. M. BACK TO ME that .97 inch of

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Senior Class Play Set for April 25

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Lakeview Eagles

Practice Monday

Six Lettermen Report

For Spring Training;

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Arlon Merrill is captain-cle

Start Football

The Senior Class of the Lake view School will present the Senior play, "A Sailor's Sweetheart," on April 25, at the Lakeview auditorium. This is an informal music-comedy in the thame some in the company in the compa acts. The theme song is "A Sail or's Sweetheart." There are mary other new and tuneful lyrics.

Vocations Class Makes Scrapbooks

The class in vocations is very and Mark Williams. busy at this time working on s visited the radio scrapbooks. There is quite an inwhere a man explain- terest shown by the pupils in this where a man explain. work. There will be some very Claton Srygley, V. G. Byars, R. S. function good books by the time the course that were in is finished, and plans are to ex- Wallace, David Lawrence, visited hibit them on "Our School Night." The typing department is doing some very nice work too There are 48 students in this de

kesmar partment this semester, and awards are offered to the pupil by delicious lunch the wino are able to type consistent the Amarillo Daily forty words per minute. Tho who are able to type consistent This was one of the who have received these award are: Katrina Rice, Ronald Na J. O. Adams Damon Hoggatt an

Home Ec Students Work on Dresses

The Home Economics student are working on dresses, which are about four hundred feet of hedge to how they operated. Show April 28. They have just cluding some evergreens. envised in the meat completed their gowns, some of whith will also be modeled the 28th.

The dresses that are being made doing some evergreens.

A good per cent of the vocational agriculture boys are also

studied in class. The dresses that are being made doing some home beautification packing plant the now in Home Ec I are materials the railroad shops suitable for school wear. Some to Boren's dairy, of the materials which have been machines that are selected are bastise, broadcloth ize and bottle the and print. Many pretty designs the apparatus to and patterns have been chosen.

SENIOR CLASS ORDERS INVITATIONS

The Lakeview senior class ha placed an order for their invita The senior class is com posed of thirty-six members, who are joyfully looking forward to the commencement. They have ordered 1,301 invitations.

TABLE TENNIS IS POPULAR SPORT

Table tennis seems to be very cellent quality. popular among the students. The room is equipped with three sets. granted to the High School in Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass and each period of the day groups Home Economics III, Public Memphis visitors Saturday. of students play under the su- Speaking, and occupations. pervision of a teacher. The game has created a lot of interest in our health and play program. Many students have developed skill in playing the game.

SWINBURN VISITS SCHOOLS Mr. Swinburn visited Lesley, Brice, and Deep Lake with John L. Beard, deputy state superior tendent, and Miss Vera Tops Gill reath, county superintendent. Mc Swinburn reported that each school that they visited had nic exhibits in all departments of their

school work.

of the day on observation trip3 the class was ready for some entertainment. First they went to They have made Dutch shoes, pa the Maverick Boys Club where they were entertained by about Dutch houses, and Dutch note 30 boys. The boys played games batic stunts. This was a part that all enjoyed. At the conclusion of the program Miss Beachem en on birds and their calls and songs that she is able to do very effectively. After seeing a good show the class was ready to go home and after all it was time to go manship certificates.

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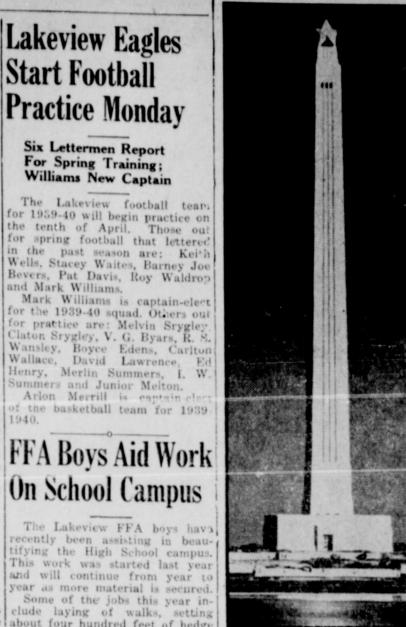
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perintendent, complimented the with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stott-Lakeview school system on its modern school plant and its modern equipment. The quality of at West Texas State College at school work being done through. Canyon, was here Sunday visiting out the entire system was of ex ther grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. cellent quality.

GRADE SCHOOL **NEWS**

pupils have just finished study ing a unit on birds. At present nity have suffered recent attacks they are working on their part in of "flu," but all are reported betthe Parents' Day program. On Friday, April 7, the pupils

of the second and third grades enloyed a big easter egg hunt. The fourth grade has been studying about Holland. The pupils of this grade made an ideal Dutch scene in their sandtable tulips, Dutch books. They have learned a

Dutch songs. The fifth grade has been studying the possessions of the United eral days. tertained the boys with a talk States. The pupils have made 'peekboxes" of the different is

lands. Several pupils from grades 4, 5, 6, and 7 have received pen-

STANLEY REED VISITS AT LAKEVIEW HIGH THURSDAY

Stanley Reed of Amarillo vis ited the Lakeview High school Thursday morning, April 7, 1939. Mr. Reed made a talk to the student body about the Social Security program.

out application blanks so as to re J. O. Stotts home. ceive Social Security cards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nash spent last week-end with their parents Roy McKee and family of Lena Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nash of Lake- Lake. view and Mr. J. W. Durham of Memphis.

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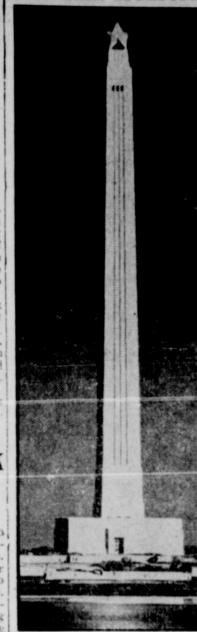
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GILES

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By MRS. J. A. LEMMON

Miss Leila Ruth Watt, student

Additional credits will be Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass were

Mrs. Theo Johnson and chil dren, Frances and Charles, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Hedley with Mrs. C. Y. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey Jr. and little daughter, Bettie spent the past week-end here is the Arthur Ranson home.

Several people in this commuter at this time.

Mx and Mrs. W. B. Proffits and Leon and Irene Proffitt visited relatives in Childress Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt and son, Fred Jr., of Hedley spent Sunday visiting in the E. H. Watt

Mrs. Noah Proffitt and chilboxed and did tumbling and acro- Dutch folk dance and several dren returned home Sunday from Quanah where they have been visiting relatives for the past sev-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewar' of Eli were visitors in the J. W. Stewart home Monday.

Marie Waters attended the Easter program at Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abernathy of Quail visited their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Stotts Saturday.

Mrs. Geneva Maxwell was business visitor in Memphis Mon-

M. H. Edwards of Estelline Several of the students filled made a brief visit Saturday in the

Visitors in the F. L. Behrens ome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and son Gene and daughter Edna at tended church services at E! Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and children of Smith spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kelley were visitors in Memphis Saturday aft-G. W. Kavanaugh of Clarendon

was a Giles visitor Saturday. Charles and Hubert Foster, who are employed at Stratford, vis ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs George Foster, Monday. Ralph Alewine of Hedley was a visitor here Monday afternoon

Dr. H. T. Gregory

-Dentist-

Office in Odom-Goodall Hospital

PLEASANT VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chancey were business visitors in Amarillo Tues

Bobbie Dutton spent the night with Vena Molloy Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragon and children left Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

G. S. Stowers of Friona. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shirlet and son, M. M. Jr., of Friona spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Callie Crankhead.

John Lindley went to Dallac Monday to take his small son for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spruill and children visited in the home of

Willie Benton Sunday. Several people from this com munity attended the singing con vention at Weatherly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and sons, Bruce and Elmer Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vandeventer at Indian Creek Sunday.

Miss Emma Gardenhire of Lakeview spent the night wit. Ozeline Molloy Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Holland McMurry visited Mrs. McMurry's relative in Shamrock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan

visited in the home of J. W. Molloy Thursday. Olton Pate left for Lubbock after a fe wdays' visit with home

Leroy Pate of Amarillo spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pate. Mrs. T. E. Lenoir returned to

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her home Tuesday from Tucson, Ariz., where she has been visiting her sister fo rthe past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Holt are the proud parents of a baby boy born April 4. The little fellow has been named Charles Garlan Ozeline Molloy returned to Canwith her parents.

NOTICE

The County Wide Singing Class will meet at the First Baptist Church in Memphis Sunday after. noon, April 30, at 1:30 o'clock. A large attendance from Hall and surrounding counties is expected. yon Monday after a few days' visit Everyone is invited to attend. Mrs. D. C. Hyder, Secretary.

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thletic Program **Officially Opens New Fieldhouse**

All-Stars Defeat State AAU Champs in Feature Cage Event Thursday

The new gymnasium was open-Thursday evening at 7:30 in dedication program with volley e attracting events.

The volleyball game between ith Memphis winning the first School Gym. and Lakeview winning the secseventy-three time's before deciding point was gained.

The boxing was good for all he fighters were evenly matched Wolfe. eth Gilchrest vs. Hubert G Gilchrest vs. Hubert Gil rest, and L. Grimes vs. Billy Both fights were judges be a draw.

the main division of the hting, Johny Barber and Izador ardin won over Jo Miller, Gosenell respectively with Ot-Jones drawing with Smoky tell. The 3 Memphis boys ve mentioned were awarded old medals. From Quail, the llowing boys won over Memphis and were likewise awarded Cleo Robinson, B. Ad ck, and Smokie Mitchel. The were very even as shown the distribution of the medals. mphis won 3 and Quail won 8 the beautiful golden medals arded the winners in Thursday

The basketball game between Quail cagers and the Hair ounty All Stars proved too much r the high school boys who are ice AAU Champions of Texas. Vith no excuses Quail went down Il Stars to the tune of 47 to 24 as high point man of the game indicates. Much ssing and ball handling was nonstrated by both teams.

five tnessed the dedication program f the New Memphis High School

Dewey Reed Speaks Here Thursday

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early days of spring.

Glee Club Heard By Rotary, C.-C.

The Memphis High School Glee Club under the direction of Mary Helen Hardin sang for the Rotary Club's weekly meeting last Tues day. The numbers were, "My Lover Is a Fisherman" by Lily Strickland, "The Way You Look Tonight" by Jerome Kern, and "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Porter. The last two numboxing, and basketball as bers were rendered in a distinc

The girls also sang for the emphis and Lakeview was a chamber of commerce banquet using tree limbs covered with riller which ended in a tie game given April 10th in the High The numbers were "Three Little Maids from School" At one time the ball was from The Mikado by Gilbert and ing. On the front of the pro-Sullivan, "In the Still of the Cole Night" "Shortin' Bread" by Jacques given:

Local Musician Is **Given High Rating**

M. D. Gunstream, local high second rating in the National Di- giblet gravy, buttered potatoes | al activities a full realization of ground. W. Johnson played the accompa- and cake.

Gunstream is a junior student quet. and has been in the Memphis High School Band for the last two years. He is a music student of G. W. Johnson, high school

Junior High School band director.

Rare Bird Shown To Fourth Graders

efore the effective playing of the bird to be found in this part of the country was blown in here olvin (an All America in 1937) with the last dust storm, captured by local people, and exhibited in ith ten points to his credit. The the fourth grade to the students me was much better than the that are now studying birds. The tricky Bittern is of the Heron family found in British Columbia and Newfoundland in the summer and ture, Sallie Foreman, Maria Bay hundred people in winters in California and Cuba.

The bird has a neck of 9 inches, a bill of 5 inches, the wing-spread foot to bill is 22 inches,

property about its sound. Its dis tance and its exact location ar very aard to gauge. The volume othy Admire, Robert Hanvey. seems no greater when near than when at a considerable distance Rice, Anita McCool, Roy Pattor Dewey Reed, district super- but as the distance increases the Jo Anna Foster, Juandell Cruse Security Act in High School there comes to the ear only a Sue Ann Roberts, Edith Joyc single note closely resembling the West, Edith Jo Beckett, Elizabeth driving of a stake, which can be Jo Parnell, Jimmie Hamrick get social security numbers be-use of the fact that the majority of the hold of the fact that the majority of the hold of the to this bird.

These notes, although common High school students were given in spring, particularly at morn Price, Wilma Dean Hoffpauer. chance to ask questions or ex- ing and evening, are not notice ress themselves on the Social able and their resemblance to latte: pumping and stake-driving is a port, Faye Carolyn Patrick, Diprotection to the bird.

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New Gymnasium Is Scene of Junior-Senior Banquet

Annual Class Dinner Is Held Friday Night With 160 Students Present

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held Friday evening in The Easter he new gymnasium. used with a color scheme of the rainbow colors. The gym was made attractive by paper flowers placed at the sides and west end, with a huge rain bow at the east end of the build-Porter, and The following process lilies The following program was

> master, James Fultz; welcome, telligent choice of farming occu ertson: duet, Mary Ruth Johnson and LaVerne Archer; Rainbow Gleams, Evan Roberts.

Edwards brothers from Hedley. The menu consisted of fruit school trombone player, was given cocktail, chicken and dressing, vision of the State Contest at green beans, pear salad, olives, the benefits of good sportsman-Plainview last Friday. Mrs. G. pickles, iced tea, and ice cream

About 160 attended the ban

Seventh Grade: Sanda Lee Bradshaw, Wynona Caudle, Bettie Jo Powers, John Kerbow, Eu are provingene Robertson, Juanella Evans, Realisin Nadean Barton, Earlene Easley. Billie Marilyn Lofland, Jim Dea er, Jean Denny, Billy Frances Montgomery, Jane Hicks, Gwendolyn Coursey, George Dean Mor-

Sixth Grade: Billy Jean Beck nam, Bobby Davenport, Lavern Dodson, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Laura Mai Hightower, Nora McMurry Betty Jo Randolph, Louise Siddle, Mary Smith.

Fifth Grade: Joyce Goodpa. kerville, June Joyce, Bobbie Meedith, Don Williams, Mary Ruth

Anderson, Rayburn Jones, Mary Sue Harrison, Betty Ruth Byr i W. J. Goffinett, Sylva Nell Goo-There is a peculiar acoustic night, Edith Joy McCrary, Vir-Powers, Priscilla Mueller Doris Compton, Glynn Baker, Dor-

> Fourth Grade: Ted McAbee, S eatt, Rosalee Neel, Sammy Jos Sargent, Clark Hubbard, Charles

West Ward School First Grade: Peggy Lou Davenane Meacham, Louella Blozom

School Editorial

By W. C. DAVIS

Agriculture, a new course of their sponsor on Wednesday night study, fast becoming a program by having an old fashioned taffy of interest and great benefit to pull. We have about 75 boys studying and developing his throughout the evening by own project of livestock raising, following guests: Mary jects lasting for nine months, Vo | venport, twelve months.

among the boys. We want to Miss Joyce Sheats. strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work; to create more interest in the inrural life and a desire to improve the farm home and its surround We encourage cooperative Music was furnished by the effort, thrift, and economy among the students, and inspire them to improve their scholarship. ship and leadership is understood and practiced by the boys.

Vocational Agriculture is not a course set apart, but expends it self into the mathematics, his Problems and rations are figure; of hard water soap in 3 gallons tory, and English departments by terms and the progress of the of water, add 3 bunces par world are paralleled in growth rules for written and oral reports are provided by the English de these boys will depend on the

Realizing that a keen interest is aroused by actual practice of the farmers. material studied and learned in class, fat stock shows, field trips, club work, and friendly competition among the boys are methods of creating and holding the interest of these future farmers.

Outside material used for study are bulletins, newspapers, pamphlets, picture shows, news reels, and the vocational agriculture valued at \$250.

We hope in later years some of

chrest, Marietta Gibson, Randolph Messer, Carl Welch, Clifford Tin A. Wells, Sim Goodall David Horace DuVall, Jimmy D Smith, Aubern Sowell, Billy D Bob Roy Smith, Charles McCready, Don Reynolds, Marian Posey, Helen Proffitt, Waunona Crow, Barbara Edwards, Lorence Lewis, Lola Mae Saunders.

Scharlean Pyeatt, Jack Knight dress, Leroy Green, Clifford Mad dox, Roy Alvin Massey, Bobby Thompson, Allen Chaunce Thompson, Edward Barton, Billy Howard West, Barbara Brewer, Frances Ann Bryan, Edith Comp ton, Loreeta Easley, Gloria How ard, Nanelle Julian, Sara Joy e Doris Parks, Oleta Robertson, Vanona Sargent, Vivian Taylor, Lois Wines.

Second Grade: J. D. Jones Billy Fred McMurry, W. P. Rich Bobby Don Whitten, Mary Alice Ables, Charlene Griffith, Reta Huggins, Charlotte Parks, Myrtle Mae Sowell, Jimmie Bownds, Ray mond Cullin, Coleman Dude Jacky D. Monzingo, Jimmy Rex Walker, Billy C. Davis, Jacquline Bayouth, Mary Nell Evans.

Patsy Foreman, Johnnie Lou Goodnight, Tommie Iris Rogers Gayle Stillwell, Sally Maxweil, Margaret Rice, Charlie Eller Mar in Ray French, Ralph Liner Romines, Gene Warnecke, Donald Stevens, Windell Orand Moore, Wanda Grimes

Roberta Martin, Roberta Jones. Denneth Ray Third Grade: Rogers, Robert Clark, M. L. Evans Bobby Hancock, Ray Hargrove. Walter Knapp, Ronald Kersten Howard McCoy, Seymore McDan els, Melvin Stewart, Marvin Smith, Juanita Admire, Ethe' Camp, Henrietta Hawthorn, Heien Ruth Jones, Hulda Sanders Odessa Tullar, Don Keith Hol Prentice Baker.

Conrad Cochran, Richard Liner Jackie Ward, Verta Johnson, Lucy Warren, Betty Ables, David Wright, Robert Pattillo, Bobby Earl West, Martha Lynn Godfrey Dicksie Spoon, Billie Claire Mason, Gladys Bownds, Marjorie Stone, Louise Rogers, Dorothy Jefferies, Billie Ruth Randolph Ann Norman, Betty Gibbs.

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Agriculture Boys Work on Campus

The agriculture classes from Memphis High School have spert the past week pruning and whitewashing the trees around the play

The whitewash was made by the boys and spread on the trees. The purpose for whitewashing was to keep off insects and protect the

The formula used in making whitewash is to dissolve 3 pound;

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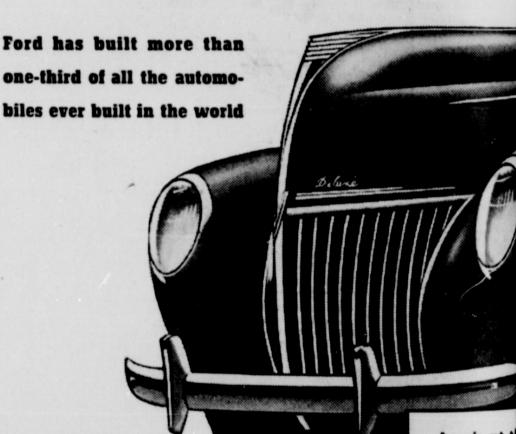
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d. stretch or twist are already undertets for the "thrillernow on sale. The emedy and mystery

and Loraine Nel. holidays.



THRILLING-Yes, but no mystery in the attraction of these chorines who will appear in of people who are the mystery comedy, "Mystery at Midnight," which will be presented by the Estelline Fire Degend the night in a partment at the Estelline High School auditorium April 20-21.

By MRS. JACK ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin. family of Pampa spent the past | Ellen Pearl Davenport was past week. week-end visiting his parents, Mr. home for the Easter Holidays. and Mrs. Will Davis,

Iowa dent at Denton, visited her fath-night in Hollis, Okla. They were ited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodingparents, Mr. and er and brother W. W. William parents, Mr. and son and Tye, during the Easter Mitchell and Olton Pate.

sday until Mon- visited relatives and friends here during the Easter holidays. the past week-end.

his aunt, Mrs. J. T. week-end with her parents, Mr. Gowdy Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Ott Bevers and Barney Monroe Allen of Dallas is here better.

Visiting in the Jack Allen home and family.

Sunday evening were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stephens Mr. Lester Bowman of Salisbury.
Mr. and Mrs. Clete Phelps of the Wadley and Fay Ward have Memphis, Mrs. J. H. Boren and Oleta and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wadley and Fay Ward have unit that will provide a livelihood returned from Oklahoma where the for his family and that he agrees County FSA offices in the Hall for his family and that he agrees County Bank building in Mem-

accompanied to Hollis by Maxine ton of Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne and month. Ms Dave Price and Willie Muriel Bevers spent the son visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill, B. F. Winters has been very ill

they have been visiting for the for his family and that he agrees County Bank building in Mem Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner

Miss Oleta Favors and Lee Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skinner, an-Marie Williamson, who is a stu-Brister were married Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner vis-

Mrs. John Reid has returned and Loraine Nelwisited their par

Mrs. Maude Black of Amarillo ited relatives and friends her has been visiting for the past June Wansley of Amarillo vis- home from Houston where she

with the "flu," but is reported

Applications for FSA LOANS Due Immediately

Land Urges Hall County Farmers to Complete Arrangements Early

Farmers in Hall County who ex pect to borrow funds through the Farm Security Administration to finance their operations this year are urged to file their applica tions immediately, Bob Land, county FSA supervisor, an nounced today.

With farmers already engaged in their current year's operation in many sections of Region XII, the county offices are in the midst of their usual spring rush of writing farm plans and making loans. As planting season nears, t is essential that applications for loans be filed immediately.

Land said safficient funds are available in the county to meet all current needs of farmers who can qualify for rehabilitation or cooperative loans under the FSA program, and who are unable to secure sufficient credit from other



You're liable to find June Brunk, above, in almost any school. Only 12 years old, she has attended 250 schools in nine states—Texas, Kansas, Okla-homa, Oregon, New Mexico, Washington, Utah, California, and Colorado. Reason: her parents own a traveling tent show and June finds a new classroom with each move to a new locale.

Loans, he said, may be made plans that will insure a balanced for livestock, farm equipment, crop and livestock program. The visiting his brother, Jack Allen goods, usually for a period of five duce as much of the home food years with interest at five per supply as possible on the farm. All borrowers must keep records

> to cooperate with the supervisor phis are open from 8 a. m. to 4 in working out farm and home p. m. to receive applications.

Johnny Wells of White Deer, business manager of the Texast Tech student publication, The Toreador, visited his college chum C. A. Powell here Saturday.

Miss Helen Ruth Hammonds and John Webster spent the week-end visiting friends in Snyder, Okla., and attended the Easter Pageant in the Wichita Mountains near Craterville National Park.

Miss Margaret Milam, who is teaching at Bridgeport, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milam. She has been re-elected for the 1939-40 term of school at Bridgeport.

Women Answer From 12 States

To date, Touring Reporters have visited the principal cities of 12 Southern states; have asked 1297 users their famous question: "Did CARDUI help you?"

Of those 1297 users, 1206 said they were definitely benefitted by CARDUI. That's 93 out of every 100. What a record!

CARDUI is a good stimulator for lagging appetites, a real aid to digestion and assimilation. That's why its proper use enables so many women and girls to build up physical resistance, and thus helps them avoid the periodic pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition.

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CHANGE TODAY -- CHANGE TO -

SEIBERLING

This spring be certain that your business and pleasure trips are not marred with tire troubles. Change today-and change to Seiberling, the tire that offers you first line quality at second line prices. Protect your car, enjoy it, and many carefree miles with Seiberling. IT'S SPRING-LET'S GO!!

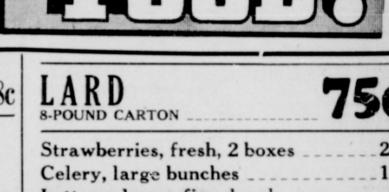
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2 lb. box 27c 1 lb. Each

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WHEATIES Flashlight 2 boxes 250

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3 bars 23c





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	cco, Duke's, carton	90c
	apple, 2 No. 1, grated	25c

Pineapple, 2 No. 1, grated_____25c Corn, 3 No. 2 cans.

Bewley's Chick Starter, 100 lbs. \$2.85 Bewley's Broiler Starter, 100 lbs. \$2.85 Bewley's Growing Mash, 100 lbs. \$2.60 Joy Egg Mash, 100 lbs. Sweet Feed, Big B, 100 lbs. ____\$1.10



20c Steak, tender 22c Bacon, sliced, smoked ____lb. Cheese, Longhorn ____lb.__ 18c Pork Chops ____lb._. 20c Steak, best cuts ____lb.___

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Baseball-

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ed, each group playing a three-game series. Winners will be paired in a three-game champion-nounced plans for a Scotch tour-nounced plans for a Scotch tour-

A regular schedule of 18 luring the season. Games will evening. played every Sunday.

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48 Pounds, print sack

24 Pounds, print sack

TISSUE Pongee, 7 rolls

"SAVE A \$ TODAY"

THANK YOU-PAY CASH AND GET MORE

COFFEE PIO, Whole Bean, Fresh Ground, lb. 12C

HILLBILLY FLOUR

12 Pounds, print sack

NEW POTATOES A real treat. Per lb

FLOUR Gilt Edge, 48 lb. sack_____

SOAP Palmolive, 3 bars for_____

PEACHES Del Monte, 2 21/2 cans_____

Peaches, White Swan, Deluxe,

Peaches, Gold-Bar, sliced, 2 22 cans 35c

2 No. 2½ cans for _____35c

IMA BEANS Scott Brand, Dry, Small ___ 5C

CRACKERS 2 pound box

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moked Bacon, best, lb.

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ry Salt Bacon, the best, lb. _____15c

log Jowls, lb. 11c; Lard, 8 lbs. 79c

leo, Our Favorite, lb. _____14c

anch Meats, all kinds, lb._____20c

to Cheese, Swift's, American

Choose, and Swiss Cheese, lb.___24c

Memphis Golfers Tournament Here

nament at the Country Club course rames has been arranged, with beginning Sunday. All entrants must turn in qualifying scores on of the league at least twice 18 holes not later than Sunday

Entries will be divided into two The Memphis club, managed by flights, with the top golfers in E. Bentley, is now in the proc- each flight being paired for tourof organization. Some indi- nament play with the low men of the relative strength The top man will play with the nd weakness of the teams should bottom man, the second from the

Each team will change in rules, allowing teams play one ball, the players altersecure players from any coun- nating in making shots. No time is in effect this season there limit is placed on the matches. be some big shake-ups in Cash prizes will be awarded to ared the league crown last year. going to the winners and 40 per Advertise in The Democrat! McClure is in charge of entries.

Farm Boys—

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Agriculture, Washington, D. ionated his services for the sale. The Grand Champion was sold to Tomie M. Potts of Memphis should endeavor to secure a bet-at the top price of 15 cents a ter understanding of the need of night of Memphis bought the Re er, Roger Ellerd.

grand Champion hog raised by Clifford Qualls of Estelline, weighed 205 pounds and division was a 250 pound spotted life's demands. Poland China owned by Roy The life of Jesus in every par sold to E. T. Thompson.

the Grand Champion and Reserve bors about these high ideals of Memphis is the the first two teams, with 60 per Champion calves brought \$5 and life and not only come to churce efending champion, having capcent of the \$1 player entry fee \$4 respectively to their owners for yourself but get your family and field events Saturday. Lind the top honors and first prizes friends to attend. cent to the runners-up. Russell in their respective divisions of \$8

> In the calf show, prizes were awarded to the first five places at \$8, \$6, \$4, \$3, and \$2 in each di lardy Williams, and Charles Wiliams took a \$2 prize for the only

Senior Dry-Lot Fed Calves

Winfred Rapp first (Grand Champion winner) and secon an 860 pound calf which ld to the First National Bank Memphis, at 10 cents per pound ntry which sold to B. E. Davenort for \$84; Jim Hutchins 4th rith an 875 pound calf bought y D. T. Eddins for \$81; and Gar and Solomon 5th with a 980 bound calf which sold to B. E. Da enport for \$95.

Milk-Fed Calves Roger Ellerd, first place, Re erve Champion (no other en

Junior Dry-Lot Fed Calves Winfred Rapp 1st, 800 pound alf bought by F. E. Monzingo or \$83; Talmer Williams 2nd 40 pound calf sold to Roy Coope or \$82; James Masterson 3rd vith an 805 pound entry bough y D. T. Eddins for \$76; J. B. Stilwell 4th with a 790 pound alf bought by Roy Cooper for \$73; and Buck Ewen 5th with a 60 pound calf bought by T. J. Cochran for \$68.

Breeding Heifer Hardy Williams, first place with

HOGS Heavies, 220 Pounds, Up Roy Gresham (reserve cham n); Everett Qualls 2nd with meeting at Spearman. 0 pound hog sold to Roy Cooper or \$15; Edward Koeninger 3rd 265 pound hog sold to T. J. Cock-ran for \$15.75; Lewis Cobb 4th with 235 pound entry sold to Roy Cooper for \$15; and Buck Ewen 5th with 240 pound hog (bought by owner).

Medium and Light, 220 lbs, Down Clifford Qualls 1st (grand champion); Winfred Rapp 2nd with 180 pound entry bought in by owner; Harold Reed 3rd with 70 pound hog sold to Roy Cooper for \$11.50; J. B. Rich ards 4th with 210 pounds entry sold to Roy Cooper for \$11.50; and Clifford Qualls, 5th, with 180

Brood Sow and Litter Charles Williams 1st (only en-

Bob Sweatt 1st; R. S. Wansley and, and Pat Davis 3rd. (N: Gilts were sold.)

Banquet—

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ored in a surprise presentation on behalf of the Memphis Cham ber of Commerce of a silver loving cup and the announcement of his election for the honor of "Most Valuable Citizen of 1938." The presentation of the award was made by Carroll Smyers, secre-

Toastmaster John Deaver closed the program with the introduction of the new officers and di rectors for 1939-40. The chamber officials were named in an lection last week.

Only two new names appeared on the list of directors, Ottie Jones and B. E. Davenport suceeding E. E. Roberts and Mat hew Allen as members of the di-

ectorate. James King was re-elected as president, George R. Cullin was re-elected as vice president, and . T. Harrison succeeded O. V Alexander as vice president, T E. Noel was re-elected treasurer and Carroll Smyers is back as secretary-manager.

Other directors are Byron Baidwin, W. C. Dickey, O. V. Alexander, T. M. Potts, F. N. Fox-hall, Roy Fultz, and J. Claude

19c

-----18c

Guests from 18 neighboring eities and towns were present. Represented on the guest list was Amarillo, Childress, Clarendor, Brice, Eli, Newlin, Parnell, Pampa, Plaska, Quanah, Salisbury, Tur-key, Friendship, Harrell Chape! Hedley, Lakeview, Weatherly, and Wichita Falls.

The banquet was served by the women of the Parent-Teacher Associations, assisted by members of the high school home economics

More and more the churc

pound, Potts paying \$143.25 for the present generation, and it is the champion calf. Hal Good perfectly reasonable to believe as we better understand the need serve Champion at 11 1-4 cents friendships will develop, sympa a pound, the sale bringing ap thies will be extended, and in some proximately \$108.80 to the own- cases at least some valuable results will be forthcoming.

Maybe we can serve better in our day and generation if we sold to T. J. Cochran for \$17 really seek to better understand Christine Williams and Sylvia The Reserve Champion in the hog our friends and get their view of

Gresham of Estelline, and was ticular was to better conditions. and to be of the greatest possible In addition to the sale prices, service. Talk with your neigh-

E. C. Cargill, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH essage will be "We Are His Witson. Hogs brought prizes of nesses using Acts 5:20 as the \$3, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. A prize scripture basis. The subject for nesses" using Acts 5:20 as the

he hog show. Gilts brought last Sunday, and an exceptionally rizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1. preaching service. You are always welcome to every service and we hope you will come at

every opportunity. There were 6 additions to the church by baptism Sunday evening and one by statement. At the close of the evening service 8 were baptized; 7 of them being adults and one young lady.

Band Will Stage Final Concert of Year Friday Nite

Memphis High School's Black and Gold Band, under the direction of G. W. Johnson, will give the final concert of the school year at the new Cyclone Gymnasium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A colorful program of contest numbers, novelties and featured soloists will be included in an evening of musical entertainment. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Jo Ann Jackson of Fort Worth Mrs. D. Davenport for \$45. (No day here visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. School-

> Rev. Orion W. Carter, Methe dist pastor, is holding a revival

> > SANIFLUSH, large can _

WEEK SPECIALS

SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lb. sack 55c 25 lbss ___ \$1.35

SPRY, 3 lb. bucket 56c 6 lbs._____\$1.09

SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars_____19c

DREFT, large pkg., with mayonnaise set_____23c

EGGS, fresh country, dozen _____14c

EXTRACT, all flavors, pure _____17c

KRAFT'S DINNER, a meal for 4, pkg._____15c

POTATO CHIPS, large pkg., 2 for _____15c TOMATO JUICE, all kinds, 2 cans_____15c

LIMA BEANS, No. 1 cans, tiny green, 2 for ____ 25c

PIMIENTO, large 7-oz. can _____9c

LETTUCE, good solid heads _____ 5c

CARROTS, ONIONS, RADISHES, 2 bunches ____ 7c

CUCUMBERS, Florida, lb. _____10c

OKRA, BLACKEYED PEAS, SQUASH, CAULI-

FLOWER, TOMATOES, FRESH STRAWBERRIES

We have plenty of Dressed Fryers. Give your

family a treat with this table delicacy today. We

also have 4-H Club Beef from the stock show.

Get this prime beef for better meals.

A. G. Kesterson, Mgr.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans _____

MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans_____

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen, pkg.___ POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 pkgs.____15c

RICE, 2 lb. box, White House JELLO, all flavors, genuine, 2 pkgs.

POST BRAN or POST TOASTIES, 2 for _____

ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Mission, 2 for _____

CORN, No. 2 cans O. D. or P. R., 2 cans_____ TOMATOES, No. 1 cans 5c No. 2 cans, 2 for

ASPARAGUS, H. D., white, 2 cans_____

PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, flat cans, 3 for

CHERRIES, No. 2 cans red pitted, 2 for_____

SPUDS, 10 lb. bag, No. 1 washed Russets

NEW POTATOES, Texas, 3 lbs.

GRAPEFRUIT, large Texas, 6 for_____

LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen -----

BANANAS, nice yellow fruit, dozen _

TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can__

COFFEE, Folger's, 1 lb. 27c 2 lbs. __

Wellington Wins—

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Easter Holiday place in the junior boys division Jim Deaver of Memphis won first place in the ward school Memphis students home from coldeclamation. Pattie Net lege for brief visits last week-end. Craver was third in Class A Among those visiting parents, Ready Writing, and Charlotte Coursey, also of Memphis, was relatives and friends here were: second place winner in girls exson, Ann Pallmeyer, Jewell Keentemporaneous speaking. Memphis debaters lost to Chilan, and Jo Mae Smith from West

licothe, winners of the district title, in an early round.

The Lakeview girls tennis team Merle Bevers, Jim Bob Brewer captured the district doubles title. Jack Baldwin, Tom Bob Harrison. Harold Hightower, C. A. Powell, Gable were representing the J. W. Slover, R. E. Martin, Burl Lakeview school for the second Springer, Willie Ben Wilson Zeb Moore Jr., J. D. Webster and Jack Walker from Texas Tech at Lubbock. year, and were defending a district title won last year. They will play for regional honors at Canyon April 21-22.

The Hall County students made a poorer showing in district track ily of Littlefield spent the week- er, Louise Williams sey of Memphis placed fourth in the 220 yard dash, Moore of Memphis and Evans of Lakeview were in third and fourth place, day after a three months' vaca- Draughon's respectively, in the mile run, and Jones of Memphis placed third in the pole vault.

Ford of Parnell, who captured at the CCC camp in Denver re- well made a business the Pentathlon crown at the counturned to his home here last week. verton Tuesday, \$1.50 was given to the first the Sunday evening service is the Pentathion crown at the counace breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the countries are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the countries are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the countries are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the countries are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the countries are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the countries are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the countries are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the countries are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the Children are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the Children are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the Children are breeding heifer entered by "The Jailer's Question" with Acts the Pentathion crown at the Pentathion c winner at Childress Saturday in

that event. The Lakeview typing team composed of Katrina Rice, Luvoys Orrell, and Damon Hoggatt won first honors as a team in the typing contests. All three members qualified for the regions.

By MRS. FLOYD DAVIS

Miss Faye Lamb of Canyon and John Lamb of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foxter and daughter of Arley spent the Easter holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb. Mrs. J. D. Stephenson of Du-

rant, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Dennis. Miss Agnes Oliver of Electra

spent the Easter holidays with relatives here. Adrian and Winifred McDaniel,

who are attending Texas A. and M. College, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McDaniel, over the week-end.

A large number of people represented the Plaska Singing Class at the Hall County Singing Convention at Weatherly Sun-

Mrs. Floyd Davis and children, 495 pound entry bought by spent from Thursday until Mon. Joanna and Denny, returned last Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Boyd Knox, of Hereford,

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Pickles, quart jar Hominy, No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can, 3 for....

Cotton Blossom,

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Pork & Beans, 16 oz. can.... Milk, Pet or Carnation, 7 small cans for

Chili Beans, Ratliff brand, 2 fo

Spinach, No. 2 cans, 3 for.... Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 boxes

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Barbecue, champ beef, lb. --Butter, Mrs. J. P. Montgomery's, per lb. _____ Oleo, per lb.

sliced, per lb. Boneless Picnic Ham, lb.

Jowl Meat, per lb.

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

Catsup, 14 oz. bottle

Students Home for

Easter holidays brought many

Bill Anthony, Jack Edmond-

Texas State College at Canyon.

Bill Boren, Bill Bragg, Willie

Dave Browder from Price Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr and fam

Mrs. C. W. Jones returned Fri-

J. B. McWhorter, an enrollee

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Boiled Ham, per lb. Cream Cheese, per lb.

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Fisherman Window Gets Attention

An unusual seasonal window display is noted this week in Isplay is noted this week in Memphis at the Norman's Auto Shop and sporting goods store ou flower beds, according flower beds, according the recipient the r en the recipient sen the recip

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IPHIS GROCERY CO.

246 O. S. Goodpasture	S. Side Square
Y, crisp stalks, each	11c
CE, firm heads, each	bc
S, dozen	15c
TOMATOES, Ib	13c
10 lb. mesh bag	23c
2 lbs., pure apple	25c
Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars	19с
DOG FOOD, 2 cans	25c
FRUIT JUICE, 2 No. 2 cans	15c
ES, No. 21/2 cans	15c
CK fine for shortcakes, pkg	35c
PPLE JUICE, 2 cans	17c
10 JUICE, 2 cans	15c
ERS, Saltines, 2 lb. box	25c
White Swan or O. D., 2 cans	25c
TISSUE_3 rolls	25c
Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. 18c, 10 lbs.	30c
S rallon can	29c
PPLE, gallon can	60c
CT, pure vanilla, bottle	19c
Folger's, 1 lb. 28c, 2 lbs	55c
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Farm Associations Are Organized

is fishing in the stream and at regular intervals pulls his line out with a fish attached.

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Mr. Goodnight pointed out that the quality of this beef is went to Fort Worth Sunday to excellent and elsewhere in this is-C. C. Crozier secretary-treas- Price, John Doyle Copeland, Neil

ing evening, Tuesday, April 4 CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOP J. McDaniels as vice president ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry. and Hubert Hall as secretary. Meetings will be held on the first to Temple to the hospital Sun Monday night of each month. day. Gerald McDaniels and Huber M. Hall were appointed on the program committee for the first

By MRS. ROSCOE ELLERD

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore vis-

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sweatt Powers. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sweatt, and Tom Copeland, who is em. Mrs. L. D. Sanders went to W. T. Sweatt visited at the C. ployed at Vernon, was home for Weatherford last week to bring E. Sweatt home Monday evening a few days' visit this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Christman Mrs. Ed Webster, who has been lenwater to Memphis to spend the and family visited her parents visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweatt and lington Sunday

Mary Sue Huckaby spent the past week-end in Hedley with her troit. aunt, Mrs. John Edwards.

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By MRS. FRED BERRY

A Plaska community associa spent a few days last week with will play here Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Tucker was taken

Mrs. Roy Baccus is ill this week. Mrs. Burl Bell spent last weekend in Rule with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Bownds.

with Mrs. S. Young of Childress. | noon. Patsy Sue Wallace spent tie Mrs. J. W. Shields has been ill milk cow Tue week-end in Chillicothe with her for the past two weeks, but is Montgomery. grandmother.

their daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Har- Among those attending the and family.

Easter pageant at Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Alton Ashcraft visited Alma and Velma Sweatt care home for a visit with their parents, and will return to Denton where they are attending Texas State College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellerd and family visited Sunday in the J. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mrs. Huffs Saturday.

Mrs. Alton Ashcraft Visited Mrs. Shields Saturday.

Mrs. Alton Ashcraft Visited Mrs. Alton Mrs. A son, and Neil Jackson, Mrs. Huff- Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, Sun- Jones, at Strawn, has returned to dents in Weatherford College.

family visited relatives in Well been ill for the past month, is Sunday here with her parent recovering slowly. Grover Ewing is attending a Mr. and Mrs. Cleron McMurry neeting of Ford Dealers in De have moved to the residence in

Mrs. Eugene Ardinger of New home after visiting in Goodnigat family. York City is here visiting her for the past month, brother W. P. Dial. Mr. and Mrs. J

> The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church. Present this week.

were Mesdames Ed Webster, C. M Brister, S. K. Jones, C. O. Kenedy, to a Quanah hospital this week Bess Coppage, Pycatt, Bailey, Lo-land underwent an operation Tues man, Longbine, and Faubion.

Mrs. Bernice Powers was hostess to the Methodist Woman's the week-end with his sister, Mrs

Phillips, and Anderson, with Mrs. McCulloch's parent ay in the home of her sister. Mrs. Leon Piland, of Paducah. ist Church will continue through Mrs. Jack Rains.

Playground Ball Is Scheduled Saturday

Softball teams in both boys and girls divisions from the Class A high schools in Hall County will meet in Memorie Schools in Schools in Hall County will were here during the E

two weeks ago due to conflicting attend the Texas State Denta, sue of The Democrat, offers it schedules. Teams from Turkey Society convention in session for sale in an advertisement. Estelline, Lakeview and Memphis there Monday and Tuesday.

Guy Leatherwood of Houston pent a few days last week with riends.

Players will meet at the high Mrs. B. Steed spent school at 9:30 o'clock Saturday sen and Mrs. R. H. Wherry attended a meeting of the Garden Clyde Roden, Mary Lee and Hattended a meeting of the Garden Clyde Roden, Mary Lee and Hattended a meeting of the Garden Clyde Roden, Mary Lee and Mary Roy. with H. C. Grant as president, J. Sunday in the home of her par morning to draw for opponents. tended a meeting of the Garden Club in Chillicothe last Friday.

Club in Chillicothe last Friday.

Clyde Roden, Mary Lee Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Mrs. Cleve Bownds, Mr. Single eliminations will be held.

By MRS. NAOMI HILL

Mrs. Laura Knight and daugh-Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson and ter, Mamie Ruth, visited in the Mrs. Frank Cooper spent Monday Melvin Hill home Sunday after-

better at this time Several children are out o. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill spen ited in Memphis Sunday with school this week with the measles. last Thursday with Earl Hodnest

M. D. Gunstream and Jim master, Hubert Green, Roy Gusen Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams Moore visited in Giles last Wed dorf, Master Bobby Huffmaster spent Sunday in Clarendon with of Childress, and Dorothy Jean their sister, Mrs. Drew Smith.

her home here.

Miss Lula Fay Oren, who is teaching at Rule, spent Easter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren.

the Whaley Addition recently oc Mrs. Katie Phillips returned cupied by R. W. Carlton and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rains of ill with pneumonia in a local hos Lubbock spent the week-end here pital for several days, has re with her mother, Mrs. Tom Cope- turned to her home on North 10th street much improved.

Mrs. Daisy Kenedy was taker

Little Bobby Frank Berry spen Missionary Society last Monday. S. Young, of Childress.
Those present were Mesdames Eddins, Labay, Whaley, Carr, Katie Jr. of Memphis spent Sunday

Mrs. Tom Copeland was called to Lubbock last week on accou-The revival meeting at the Bap of the illness of her daughter

viction of the party who stole my milk cow Tuesday night. S. S. a busings visitor in Memphis **FIELDS**

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Miss Ione Drake, who is a nurse and Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mr.

in a Canyon hospital, spent from and Mrs. Gip McMurry, Miss Clara

Thursday until Sunday here with Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crow Goodnight Buys

ter this week visiting his parent. Champion Calves Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crow.

and baby are here from Hale Cen-

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White Swan 1 Po	ound Can	28
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Tuna, Del Monte, ca	n	_18
Vienna Sausage, 2 fe	or	_17
Potted Meat, can		_ 4
Potato Chips, 2 pkgs	for	_15
Salmon, 2 tall cans		_25
Corn, Our Darling or	White Swan	_12
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White Swan	Pint	20
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SALAU DKESSING Quart	320
Beans, fresh lima, W. S., No. 2 cans, 2 for	250
Pineapple Juice, 3 for	250
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for	120
Grapenut Flakes, 2 pkgs. for	190
Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. for	190
Post Bran, 2 pkgs. for	190

Peanut Butter, quart	250
Snowdrift 3 Lb. pail	576
White Fur, 4 rolls for	23
Oxydol, 25c size	23
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for	15
Saniflush, can	20

Soap, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 for	200
Soap, Crystal White, 6 bars	250
FRESH VEGETABLES	
GREEN ONIONS, 3 bunches	10
CARROTS, 3 bunches	10
BEETS, 3 bunches	10
RADISHES, 3 bunches	10
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Fruit Juices, all kinds, 2 for

Spinach, fresh, lb.

Beans, fresh snaps, 2 lbs.

"M' SYSTEM First

May Day May Become National And State Child Health Day This Year

By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

Mr. and Mrs. Blufford Burnett and children, Bobby Don and Texas. Betty, of Lesley visited in Friendthip Sunday and attended the Easter program.

niece, Cloma Lee Evans, spent welfare of children. Ever Sunday in Wellington visiting group in Texas intered in chil relatives.

Mrs. Cecil Gilchrest and daughter, Dora Fay, were guests of lies the Future of Texas."

Mrs. Clifford Padgett Monday. Activities will vary in ea

ported in this community. Rev. E. C. Cargill of Memphis rought a very interesting Eas' sermon Sunday afternoon. rge crowd was present.

Several cases of the measles are

A family reunion was held at advertising.

e home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl This is a splendid time for parmily and Robert Barnes of Knox theria. wlins of Sunray, and Mr. and safeguards are furnished him. s. Carl Veteto and family.

NOTICE

The Memphis Singing Clasmeet at the First Baptis irch Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 a. Everyone is invited to at

Mrs. D. C. Hyder, Secretary.

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May first has been proclaimed May Day-Child Health Day na. tionally by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and state-wide by Gov-W. Lee O'Daniel. State Department of Health has been designated as the official agency to head the activitie's in

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has stated that May Day is in reality an entire week's ac Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper and tivity centered on the health and dren will hold special meetings Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of clinics, and other projects to pro Memphis visited their daughter mote public consciousness of the Mrs. Hill Wells Jr., and attended development needs of childhood Easter program at Friendship so that everyone will realize that, 'In the Health of its Children

Activities will vary in each community according to the existing problems and facilities. Many towns make this their chief activity of the year and schools, churches, luncheon clubs and women's clubs will have specia' programs. Merchants will Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rich and special window displays of chilvisited relatives in Memphis dren's clothes, toys and health aids, and carry specia lnewspaper

eteto Sunday. Present were Mr ents to have their babies and chilod Mrs. J. M. Humphries and dren immunized against dipth y, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes fever. A thorough physical checkdaughter of Harrel Chapel up is in order and should be folr. and Mrs. H. Haggard and fam- lowed by having corrections made of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Sonnv of any physical defects. May Day ley and Mrs. Kittie Gammage, gives you an opportunity to see d Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McQueen that your child has a proper start Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. J along life's path and that prope-

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ASSETS	
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\$1114.65 overdrafts)	\$511.837.03
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estate owned other than bank premises	20,005.00

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pck)	18,999.75
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$115,109.51

assets pledged to secure deposits and other ities (including notes and bills rediscounted securities sold under repurchase agree-TOTAL

liabilities: sits secured by pledged assets pursuant to

OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL, ss: H. Deaver, cashier of the above-named bank, do solwear that the above statement is true to the best of Mrs. M. L. Alexander Sunday afternoon

T. H. DEAVER, Cashier. to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April,

E. M. JOHNSTON, Notary Public.

Getting Out on the Limb; Dix Picks Yanks and Reds

WELL, they're off again to a fast start, but no baseball season is officially opened till the so-called experts cast their unexpert eye over the scene and let you in on the secret of who's going to finish where. We've taken our look and pre-

dict that: The New York Yankees will win by a comfortable margin in the American League, and the Cincinnati Reds will sneak through in a National League dog-fight.

It's the same old Yankee power in the junior circuitwith a few more volts added.

Joe McCarthy has the pitching in Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson, Bump Hadley, Spud Chandler, and a couple of promising rookies.

There's plenty of punch in Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe and the rest of that murderous batting attack - including the prize pea-green, Charley Keller. You've just got to pick the

DUSHING them closely, however, will be the Boston Red Sox. Joe Cronin finally has some pitching. Woodrow Rich is the best rookie hurler in the majors. Jim Bagby and Jack Wilson are due for big things in their second year, and Elden Auker, acquired from Detroit, will help a lot. And don't forget the batting attack built around Jimmy Foxx. Cronin. Joe Vosmik and the newcomer, Ted Williams.

Cleveland is likely to need pitchers all too soon to get anywhere. Johnny Allen's arm still is something of a question mark. Bob Feller has shown an inclination to tire. And the Tribe could use a good second base-

Detroit must depend too much on comebacks by Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges. Rudy York and Hank Greenberg can't club homers every day so Del Baker will have to have more mound strength.

Washington will be troublesome, but no flag contender. Jimmy Dykes needs plenty more to make the White Sox dangerous. The St. Louis Browns have Buck Newsom but that's about all. Connie Mack is still building the A's.

Cincinnati's bid in the National League is built on a bangup pitching staff which includes two-time, no-hit Johnny Vander Meer, whose physical condition hasn't been too good, but good enough; Lee Grissom, due for a big comeback; Paul Derringer, Buck Weaver, and two or three newcomers who appear to have what it takes.



Johnny Vander Meer watch Cincinnati go if he's okay

ON the power side there are Ernie Lombardi, league batting champ; Buck McCormick, and Ival Goodman. The Reds haven't won since 1919 but this is their year.

The Giants might have been a stronger contender, but there are too many "ifs" on their sorearmed pitching staff. And the outfield lacks punch.

The defending Chicago Cubs will be menacing throughout Gabby Hartnett has a well-balanced club-good pitching. plenty of hitting. But the Bruins will be needing a second sacker if Dick Bartell isn't fit. The Pirates won't even come

close-even after their great bid a year ago., They just don't have the pitching.

Brooklyn and the Cardinals may surprise folks with their youngsters but they won't be flag contenders. The Bees lack punch at the plate and the Phillies lack everything.

But it's a 154-game schedule, you know, and funny things have happened in the past-and will happen again.

By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSON

Mrs. J. H. Robertson was called (to Elk City, Okla., last week be appointment at Liberty church cause of the illness of her father. | Sunday and Sunday night. She returned Sunday afternoon! Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ioor and Ernest Evans of Antelope Flat family of Lakeview spent Sunday was an overnight guest of L. Or- with Mr. and Mrs. E. Moreland rell last Friday night.

an indefinite stay in Fort Worth. Mitchell, visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alexander and family.

J. H. Robertson and son, Wei-don, visited in Elk City, Okla. Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Several people from this com-

vention at Weatherly Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Han night and Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Allen Henry and cock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byars and Coffee home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and sons party Friday night. of Deep Lake visited his son, Het- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bood man Moore and family Sunday. have moved back to Eli.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and Quitaque visited Mr. and Mrs. children, Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and harlie Orrell Sunday.

group of friends Sunday with a Mrs. Beavers. inner and Easter egg hunt. Those J. O. Huggins is suffering with OTAL LIABILITIES and Capital Account \$883,067.18 attending were Carmon Duren a broken foot.

Geraldine Tyler, and Foy Young. W. F. Hodnett made a business. of Lakeview; L. Orrell, R. D. trip to Memphis Monday. Wiginton, Doris Robertson, Billie Robertson, Dorothy Nell Robert has been visiting her sons, A. gene Martin of Webster; and Don past week. Sweatt, and Jimmie and Monty Alewine of near Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robert Sunday. son and son, Lee M., and L. M. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stinebaugh Wiginton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar and small daughter of Lockney vin Srygley of the Fairview com- visited here Sunday, and Sunday munity Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson has re turned home after a few week! a week-end guest of Nell Coch-stay with her parents. Mr. and rane in Lakeview. Tom Cochrane of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Pheaton Alexander and daughter visited Mr. and view Sunday night. afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark vi-ted Bill Martin Sunday night Bill has just been brought home afternoon. from the hospital after an opera- Mr. and His condition is improving

rapidly,
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson vis
ited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart
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Sunday.

There will be
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dially invited.

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT Rev. Denton filled his regular

Louise Moreland spent Satur-Louis Orrell left last week for day night with Gladys Mac

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchel and daughter, Gladys Mae, at Miss Carmon Duren of Lakeview tended to business in Memphis was a week-end guest of Rache'. Wednesday, and were visitors in the home of W. M. Padgett.

Ruby Hancock, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle and chil nunity attended the singing con- dren of Clarendon visited their

Merle Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds and daughter, Sandra Jo, and Martin Hednett visited in the W. M. Hodnett visited in the W. M

daughters visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hancock en-Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Byars Sunday, tertained the young folks with a

daughter, Marie, and A. C. and

Leon Watson and D. Henry Mrs. Ula Booth visited Mr. and were guests of Vernon Orrell Sun Mrs. Huggins Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grasson and Rachel Sweatt entertained a family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Clyde Robertson, Connie Ray, Mrs. A. J. Kinard of Goodnight son, Gerald Alexander, and Ime and D. L. C. Kinard, here the

night.
Miss Johnnie Hugh Stenson was Several people from this com

munity attended church at Lake-Rev. Vallance of Plaska preached here Sunday night.

Mrs. Vera Floyd and son, Woodrow, were visitors here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Evert Shirley vis-

ited in the Charlie Martin home There will be singing here Sun day afternoon. Everyone is cor

THE DEMOCRAT'S HONOR ROLL

Following is a list, in part, of new and renewal subscriptions to The Democrat which have been paid in recent weeks:

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MILAM IS SPECIAL AGENT

W. C. Milam started work this week as special agent for the K. T. Martin Hail Insurance Co. His duties will be to visit all the local agencies and adjust damage wherever it occurs in his district.

Dr. B. R. Ezzell of Silverton visited Sunday evening and Monday with relatives here.

NOTIC Dr. Louis Corle tet from the Naza Bethany, Okla., w phis at the Naz Saturday, April 1 The quartet will er number of songs, lett will make an ar tian Education. A

Come and bring y O. B. Hoffpa Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joe Jr. of Clovis, N. of Memphis, spent Monday here visiting

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"Texas Cutie" as 7-Year-Old Broadway musical comedy, "Leave

It to Me," may have been a budding genius twenty years ago she was just another 7-yearold to her first school teacher. Miss Grace Ezzell, who is now completing her 19th year as first-grade teacher in the Memphis Mary Martin, age 7, was a sweet golden-haired youngster, a better-

First Grade Teacher Remembers

han-average beginner, and daugh ter of the president of the board of trustees at Weatherford, Texas, in 1919. Today she is the singing star of a New York hit, a red-headed Texas lassie with a youngster of her own, and the brightest light on Broadway in

Her father, Judge Preston Mar tin, a prominent lawyer and for 25 years president of the school board at Weatherford, died racently, and since that time Mary has dedicated each rendition of her song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy, to her own "daddy. Mrs. Martin recently heard her daughter sing in New York.

countless hundreds of youngsters she says—but twenty years qual Crothers, will go to Crowell Satto remember, recalls today that in this part of the world. It's act play contest. Mary was one of her best pupils, been several years now since she but insists that even then she was watched her first class of benothing no child prodigy. "She sang ginners graduate from Memphis of the front row. She had lost High.

Bales, Louise Gowan, Ernestine Smith, Darlein Reed, Elzina Fair., Doris Stilwell, Doris Jo Vallance, touch with the Martins since leaving Weatherford, however, and Martin as very charming people, Burks, director. it's still with no little amazement and one of the most prominent that she reads the newspaper ref amilies in Weatherford — and ports of the Texas girl's swift Mary as the blonde youngster

"She's my most famous pupil," I suppose," Miss Ezzell says smi'- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allmond of the students Wednesday. There ing, "though I did teach one one Childress spent Sunday here with will be only one more six weeks murder. He wasn't a bad boy in Phelan. school-there've been lots worse since him." Probably the most amazing thing about Mary, however, is that her stage name is the same one which appeared on her first grade enrollment card-Mary Martin.

Miss Ezzell, herself, is a rather amazing person. Twenty years in the same position in the same school is some sort of a recordbut she's still going strong. well," Miss Grace remember-'but no better than a lot of the

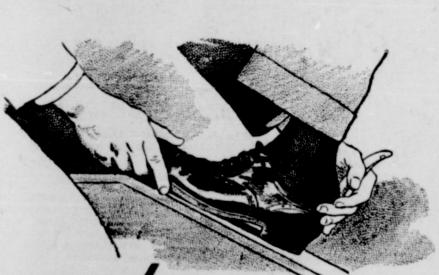
Still, Mary Martin today, singing the latest hit tune "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," is a far cry from the first-grade youngster who caroled "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "When I Was a

Lassie" some twenty years ago.
Miss Ezzell left Weatherford (Courtesy Dallas in 1920 to begin her duties as a Dispatch-Journal) first grade teacher in the Mem-

the BLACK-DRAUGHT. Capt. F. W. Maxwell the standards of influence and the development of character of

Members of the Hi-Y Club were entertained Tuesday by an impressive talk by Captain F. W. Maxwell of the local CCC camp Rice, Lloyd Benton, and Mr The subject he spoke on was Devin, the sponsor.

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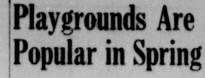


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Long ago we got what seems to be an unusual slant on service in a shoe store. We decided we'd have our people concentrate not on sales talk but on the important job of expert fitting which isn't easy to get. We thought that if men wanted to know more about Fortune Shoes than what they could tell from the maker's name and our reputation, from how the shoes looked and felt on their feet, they would ask. Customers seem to like our particular idea of service. Won't you try it?

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FORTUNE SHOES



With the coming of spring has come the desire for more active play on the part of the entire student body. The students of the fourth and fifth grades have taken to rope skipping, baseball, marbles, and tops as an outled for the feeling of the season. In the sixth and seventh grades the boys and girls are enjoying the pastimes of volleyball, baseball, tennis, table tennis, marbles, and that new sport of shuffleboard.

Much interest is brewing over the introduction of new sports and as a result there is a demand for the building of more equipment for some of the more popular

To add to the interest of these sports the "ladder system" has been introduced. By this means a student may climb the ladder in his sport as fast as he is able to develop his skill. Any student may challenge any person that is within two rounds of him.

One-Act Play Cast To Go to Crowell

Miss Ezzell, who has taught since. "We came west on a visit," act play "The Rector" by Rache!

Those going will be Cordel! Doris Stilwell, Doris Jo Vallance She remembers Mr. and Mrs. Allard Parker, and Mrs. A. L.

SECOND SIX WEEKS ENDS Last week ended the second six with the big smile in the middle weeks of the second semester. The report cards were given to time who was later hung for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank period until school is closed for the school year of 1938 and 1939.



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V. G. Byars, at Lesley.

Sam J. Hamilton, Mrs. J. C

made a business trip to Chey enne, Okla., Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs

Mrs. Bill Bowermon of For

Worth arrived Friday for a visit

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H. Davis, Mrs. J. Mrs. Ross Springer and Mrs.

Hazel Davis David Davenport Jr. of Lakeview came Friday for Visited Mrs. Tomie Potts here

pelaney. Mrs. De Mrs. Myrtie Crabb of Dimmitt laney. Mis. Dimmitt Johnson, the past week-end.

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in the State of Texas, at the close of business on 39. published in response to call made by Comp-Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised

ASSETS	
iscounts (including	
overdrafts)	\$57,510.40
of States and political subdivisions	8,847.08
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LUABILITIES and Capital Account __ \$92,385.78 E. Whaley, C. E. Anthony, and Williams and daughter Genevieve made a business trip to Chev.

Williamson, cashier of the above-named bank, do P-TA ORGANIZATION er that the above statement is true to the best of EXTENDS THANKS

W. W. WILLIAMSON, Cashier, and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, and other organizations, for their

DON B. WRIGHT, Notary Public. -ATTEST:

aport, H. L. Davenport, Tomie M. Potts, directors. Platter Co. for furnishing White

No. 1664

ISTATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th d, 1939, published in the Memphis Democrat, a ted and published at Memphis, State of Texas, ay of April, 1939.

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us, do solemnly swear that the above true to the best of our knowledge and belief. E. LEARY, President. G. M. DUREN, Cashier.

and sworn to before me this 5th day of April,

MADGE POOLE, Notary Public, Hall County, Texas.

er, T. J. Dunbar, Sam J. Hamilton, directors.



"All-American" girl, indeed, is Actress Helen Wood in this stunning costume. Hat and handbag are red; dress is white; jacket and gloves are blue. To nighlight the patriotic note, Miss Wood wears a U.S. medallion at

U.D.C. Meets With Mrs. W. L. Wheat

United Daughters of Confederacy, meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wheat, heard an interesting program on "Texas." Mesdames Emma Baskerville and G. W. Sexauer were co-hostesses.

M. M. Kennard of Lesley, Frank Babcock and family of Pampa, J. B. Byars and family of Webster, Dudley Adams and family of Lesley, Mrs. Troy Davis of Lesley, Mrs. Merl Cooper of Lesley, Mrs. Merl Cooper of Grandview, Mr. Furlough of Grandview, Garner Lee of Lesley.

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pledge to the flags, followed by and the host and hostess, Mr. and "The Eyes of Texas." Mrs. J. W. Mrs. V. G. Byars and family. Slover spoke on "Land of Purple Pictures made in the afternoon in-James Stephen Hogg. Mrs. Frank the family. _\$60,211.26 Wright discussed "Our Texas In-'A Bluebonnet Picture."

A dainty refreshment plate was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mesdames C. W. Boren. Broome, L. G. DeBerry, Roy K. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Mason at-Fultz, T. R. Garrott, T. J. Hamp-tended the state Sunday school on, D. J. Morgensen, J. H. Nor- convention at Waco this week AL CAPITAL ACCOUNT _____\$32,174.52 man, J. A. Odom, G. M. Springer, Both were on the program. J. W. Slover, Frank Wright, T.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Tuesday, different business men, churches cooperation in different ways in making the chamber of commerce panquet a success; and especially we wish to thank the Waples-Swan coffee for the banquet. Memphis P-TA Council.

Mrs. Curtis Huckaby of Pampa end to visit their parents, Mr. and was here the past week-end vis- Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denny. iting Mrs. Hamp Prater.

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Estelline Young People Give Party

Methodist Church in Estelline entertained with a party in the basement of the church Friday Mystic Weavers In evening, April 7.

Games of shuffle-board, Chinese checkers, diamonds, and table tennis were enjoyed. R freshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the fol-

Elizabeth Mrs. J. S. McMurry was hostess Richburg, Gussie Orcutt, Willie Mae Jones, Mildred Richburg. ers Club Wednesday afternoon Dorothy Picture, Dorothy Jean Mrs. Frank Phelan, president, pre- Power, Billie Jean Davis, Frances Kinard, Gwendolyn Richburg, Ima The entertaining rooms were Jo Jones, Joe Miles Kinard, Ernattractively decorated in spring flowers. Guests spent the after J. H. Wright Jr., Dean Bailey, Valta D. Bowman, J. C. McBray-The hostess, assisted by Mrs. er, Bobbie Lee, Allen Green, Cleron McMurry and Mrs. R. C. Woodrow Rodgers, and Dale Householder, served a delightful Wise.

Mesdames F. N. Foxhall, L. Seventh Birthday M. Thornton, J. W. True, J. L. Barnes, M. J. Draper, Frank Phelan, R. C. Walker, R. H. Wherry, W. B. DeBerry, G. H. Hatter

Faye Carolyn Patrick celbach, T. R. Garrott, S. B. Pallmeyer, and two guests, Mes-brated her seventh birthday Mon-dames Householder and McMur-day afternoon with a party at her home. Refreshments of stravry, and the hostess, Mrs. J. S. Mcberry ice cream and cake were served to the following guests:

Diane Meacham, Peggy Lou Davenport, Marietta Gibson, Dor-othy Deaver, June Meredith Juandell Crews, Benny Earl Du-Vall, Sim Goodall, David Horace S. I. Byars was honored on his DuVali, Bobbie Meredith, Davis the throat, another American emblem on the glove.

80th birthday Sunday with a din. Lee Corley, Donald Gene Corner party at the home of his son, ley, and Phillip Dale Patrick.

Mrs. Chas. Cook returned to A buffet luncheon was spread for W. R. Byars and family of Grandview, Luther Byars and family of Pampa, E. S. Byars and family of Pampa, J. N. Byars and family of Pampa, J. N. Byars and family of Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook returned to her home in Long Beach, Calif.. Sunday after a three-week visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Hamp Prater.

Frances Craver was nere Sunday from Pampa visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Port Craver.

Miss Oleta Wines and her coughly of Pampa, J.

co-hostesses.

Following the business session, the program as opened with a Grandview, Garner Lee of Lesley, Mrs. I. D. Mullins of Turkey Mrs. I. D. Mullins of Turkey Mrs. R. C. Cummings.

Don Griffith and Gale Merce vere here from Childress Sunday. Fifty-two guests were present Mrs. J. M. Elliott, who is vis iting her son Delbert in Fort a biographical sketch of the family a fall last Saturday, according to report received in Memphis dians" and Mrs. J. H. Norman Locals and Personals Her daughter, Mrs. Edd Teer, of closed the program with a poem, Mrs. Billie Morrow of Dimmitt Vernon has gone to help care for spent the week-end here with her her.

REAL VALUES

1935 Chevrolet Standard Sedan

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

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1938 Chevrolet Long Dual Truck

1937 Dodge Coupe 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe

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1936 Plymouth Sedan 1936 Plymouth Coupe

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan

1937 Dodge Sedan

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach

1937 Chevrolet Long Dual Truck

1936 Chevrolet Long Dual Truck

1934 Chevrolet Standard Coupe 1936 Chevrolet Master

Sport Sedan 1935 Ford Tudor

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman and Easter pageant near Lawton Sat- back to Weatherford College.

Lloyd Martin of Clarendon was visitor here Sunday.

turned from Fort Worth where she Paul Dodson and Billie Pope Hail visited her daughter, Mrs. Lon accompanied them to Fort Worth

Mrs. L. D. Sanders took her little son Roy Don, Miss Schantz son Dennis and Whaley Gillenand Miss Henderson attended the water, who spent Easter here, From Weatherford Mrs. Sanders went to Grand Saline to visit her son, Tug Sanders, who is a teach-Mrs. E. N. Hudgins has re er and coach in the school there. where they visited a few days.



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Old newspapers, tied in bundles of 15 pounds, for sale at 10 cents per bundle at the Democrat office.

Tor Sale

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cows. fresh in milk; sows with pigs, also bred gilts; 1 young Hereford bull, excellent quality. See E. E. Shipman, 2 miles north of Memphis Compress.

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Claude Bagwell, 10 miles south of Claude, Texas.

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42-3p Righaum, W. H. Krigbaum, Meta Garrison, Odus Garrison, Gordon Garrison, and Jack Garrison, as the heirs of T. L. Garrison, deceased, establishing its debt as against them and the Estate of T. L. Carrison in said sum of \$14.154.35, together with the interest thereon from February 16, 1939, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and all costs of suit, which judgment was rendered on February 16, 1939, in the District Court of Dallas County, for the 44th Judicial District of Texas, I have levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in May, 1939, same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door in the City of Childress, Childress County, Texas, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of said defendants, or any of them, in and to the following described real exists levied upon on March 28th.

Situated in the County of Childress, State of Texas, being 330.1 acres of land, being a part of the South one-half of Section No. 64. Block "H". B. S. & F. Survey, patented to J. M. Sherrod, Assignee of S. J. Stiles, by Patent No. 570, Volume 57, located about fifteen miles Southwest of Childress, Texas, known as the S. H. Peery Farm, and being the same land fully described in a deed of trust from T. L. Garrison and wife to JoZach Miller III, Trustee, dated February 21, 1972, and recorded in Volume 32, Page 485, of the Deed of Trust Records of Childress County, Texas.

ALSO the following described lands: PARCEL A: Situated in the County of Childress, State of Texas, being 225 acres of land out of the South one-half of Section No. 74, of the B. S. & F. Survey.

PARCEL B: Situated in the County of Childress, State of Texas, being 1609 acres of land and being all of the Southwest quarter of Section No. 744, Block H. W. & N. W. Railway Company Surveys, patented to A. C. Plamp, Assignee, April 14, 1919, by Patent No. 300, Volume 2A.

PARCEL C: Situated in the County of Childress, State of Texas, being part of Section or Survey No. 63, Block H, Beaty, Seale and Forwood Surveys, and being the South 70 acres of the 206 acre tract conveyed to Henry B. Smith by M. V. Nash and wife, by deed recorded in Volume 65, Page 334, of the Deed Records of Childress County, Texas.

PARCEL D: Situated in the County of Childress, State of Texas, being 181.5 acres of land in the middle part of Section No. 63, Block H, B. S. & F. Survey.

P. Survey.

PARCEL E: Situated in the counties of Childress and Hall, State of Texas, being 160 acres of land known as the S. ½ of Section 84, Block H. Certificate 749, A. B. & M.

PARCEL F: Situated in the Counties of Childress and Hall, State of Texas, being 160 acres of land, known as the N. ½ of the S. ½ of Section 84, Block H, Certificate 749, A. B. & M.

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DESIGNS FOR PROGRESS

THE HALL COUNTY Livestock Show last Saturday presented a concrete example of the good work which is being accomplished by the 4-H and FFA club work in this county. The boys who placed entries in he show deserve the congratulations of every Hall County citizen.

The stock exhibited at the show was of unusually good quality. It would have placed well in any show n the state, and may well serve as an example and aspiration to many men who are older and more exerienced in breeding and raising stock than the boys the produced the calves and hogs which were exhib-

In the work of the club boys is a promise for eater prosperity and firmer foundations for Hall bunty agriculture in the future. The principles nich these boys are learning and applying today will the governing influences of the farmers of tomor-

Already the boys are scouting about the country search of stock to replace that sold at Saturday's ction. They are looking, as always, to the future. d seeking wise investments for the money which ey have earned through their best efforts. In that rit they may discover the formula which all the rld is seeking . . . a recipe for continued prosper- an important factor in balance or all the four principal cottor

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AGRICULTURAL AWAKENING

NUMBER of important trends and events among cottonseed are indispensable to suit any purse and any size cotthe farming groups of Hall County have passed good livestock feeding. ost unnoticed during recent months. Some of m, or the outward evidences of some of them, are and make more profit from the and plow, we know that one or orded in the news columns in this issue of the cotton crop by increasing the more of these four insect pests mocrat, but the underlying currents which may trol of the insect pests which, during the season. Good business ald a broad change in the working philosophy of like the poor, we have always with demands that we be ready with American farmer have not been brought out. | us. Conservative estimates, based the guns and the ammunition to careful measurements of battle the bugs but as instance.

During the past few weeks, a number of com- yields with and without the use with the weed-killing implements. ity agricultural associations have been formed cate that the bugs get from one- are the two effective materia were motoring through west armers in several Hall County communities. Sev- eighth to one-fourth of the cot- for a complete pest-control pro- ticed, ahead, a fiery glow. others are in the process of organization.

Now, this week comes the announcement of the belt is about 3,000,000 bales and times a little extra arsenical is made such headway that nothing ation of a County Planning Board, made up of about two bales per cotton farm separately or in combination, and nen who are actually farming Hall County land are who have had actual experience with the soil pletely beyond our control, our successful and economical conspoke up: ts uses. At their disposal the more comprehens- indifference would be excusable trol of these pests depends on do istrict and national planning units have placed As a matter of fact, nowever ing the right thing at the right the scientific knowledge which is available to avoided if we use the right method right implement and the right maodern farmer.

soils map of Hall county, showing with amaz- the plous hope that the flea hop- our merchants have the machincuracy the exact types of soils found in its vargricultural sections, has been prepared for their pen" this year, we shall go on before we can get "hitched up Vith this knowledge at hand, and using the er knowledge gained from many years of pracexperience, the county board is now ready to arm planting to use that soil to the best advan- other hand, there are few years sect is hard to find, and its pres

ation-wide experimentation has produced new Why not be prepared to fight buds to fall before they become of seed, and classified them according to their n various soils and climates as proved by acnd practical tests and experiments. All these oments have tended to take the guess-work out ning . . . to make it a scientific procedure with that may be reckoned in advance.

significant point behind all of these devels, however, is not in greater scientific achievefarm education, though both are important h are contributing factors, but in the fact that mers are beginning to act as a group to do m planning, instead of depending on outside to do it for them.

farm program as handled by the federal nent has been condemned by many on the that it has tended to destroy the independthe American farmer. On the whole, howevs been a program of education, and the farmw asserting his independence by taking the into his own hands. If, as the farm authorieve, he is now better prepared than before ge the farm scientifically and successfully, ram has been fully justified.

encouraging, and especially so in a communh depends on farming as its principal indus-tee the farmers utilizing the advantages of-em to work together in working out their own h. And to the opponents of the farm program, ement initiated by Hall County farmers is an answer to the accusation that the independe American farmer has been undermined.





Kill the Bugs That Prey-Make Cotton Pay By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary

Breeder-Feeder Association

n important factor in balance! all that are needed for either onrn farms. ment we will eventually make as weevil, boll worm and leaf worm much cotton on the reduced acre- Other methods and materials wiage as the world will take. The serve for one insect, but only a Breeder-Feeder program involved good dusting machine is effective better cotton yields through crop for all four of these pests, and rotations and livestock; and the dusting machines may be had to

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of proven control measures, indi- Sulphur anc calcium arsenate

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Successful and economical con-As a matter of fact, however ing the right thing at the right ods at the right time. So long as terials. If we wait until the bugs we enter each season with only get busy before seeing whether

The flea hopper is the early It is not often that all these bird of this pest quartette, and n which we escape damage from ence is not easily perceptible



SO YOU'RE A DETECTIVE ? WELL, QUIT FOLLOWING

I GIVE YOU **TEXAS**

By BOYCE HOUSE

How to get rich quick: Bring out a book of the jokes that have been told about President Roose-Most of the stories hit the President but I'll bet you could sell the first copy at the White

The suggestion that Governor O'Daniel may run for the Senate (exclusively advanced in this column) has brought the comment from an Austin wit that the hill-billy is a einch to win:

"Everybody who is for him would support him, of course; and everybody who is against him would vote for him, too, in order to get him out of Texas."

Today's poem: "In days of old When knights were bold And sheet-iron trousers wore. They lived in peace: For then a crease Would last ten years or more.

Some months ago, several men were motoring through West they approached, they saw it was members of the family just stood

"Bet the farmer who owned that house was a poor devil without a cent of insurance"-and he turn ed around and drove back.

A few questions disclosed the surmise was correct. After the owner had been pointed out, the stranger walked over, slipped something into the man's hand and hurried away. It was a twenty dollar bill

Just last week in Austin I happened to learn about the incident and, after inquiry, discovered that the "Good Samaritan" was Jerry Sadler, state railroad

With all the war clouds hovering over the world, there come to mind two jokes that were popular during the World War. Both are about darkeys. One negro said, "Uncle Sam

can't make me fight." Another replied, "Naw, suh, he can't. All he kin do is put you in uniform, stick a gun in you and, put you in a trench wid d bullets flyin' all aroun' an'

you use yoah own judgment."

oppers are responsible, and dusting with prepared sulphur is the

OCAL gardeners wouldn't mind the neighbors' chickens. If the birds would leave an egg for every seed removed.

Pitcher Buck Newsom says he's mighty valuable to the St. Louis Browns. No reflection, Buck, but that doesn't mean much.

While farmers are being urged to develop new crops, many sons are doing their part with wild

The government has filed charges against a manufacturer of long spaghetti. It will probably be a strung-out case.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Will WPA Investigation Deal Killing Blow to Work

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—Pigeon-holed temporarily, but certain to consistent headline material when it takes place, is the inves-tigation of the Works Progress Administration, recently approved by an overwhelming 352 to 27 vote in the House of Representatives.

The probe got such a large O. K. because New Dealers, eager to see WPA get an official clean bill of health, united in asking the inquiry with bitter critics of the set-up.

Immediate purpose of the resolution was to afford guidance for Congress in deliberations on whether or not to restore \$150,-000,000 cut from the WPA deficiency bill.

But Congressman Edward Cox

of Georgia sights something more than tl.at. He introduced the resolution and he is known to be aiming at complete retirement of the federal government from the work relief field.

What Cox probably desires is an exhaustive and comprehensive investigation which will continue even after this session of Congress has closed shop. His bill specifies that the inquiry be conducted by the House appropriations subcommittee, headed by Congressman Clifton Woodrum of Virginia

Woodrum is the leader of the House "economy bloc." Another likely investigator is Representative Taber, New York Republican, arch-foe of the WPA.

WHEN Representative Fred Bradley of Michigan mapped out a home state food products dinner in the congressional res-

taurant, his main introduce his guest those tasty, silvery l

provide so much sp gan fishermen each But Michigan hea stunt and went pror

Result: in came a products to add to The diners also feasted on bear apples, cherries, t whitefish. 2 Pound

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getting a new lesson ing their problems conference table. As suming public is being recognition as an party in wage levels margins.

about a colored man who applied towhead of a young for a job in a factory. It was a brood, might easily munitions factory but he didn't soldier-father who know it. As the man taking his glimse of a soiled an application asked questions, how-ture is his only men ever, the darkey began to get sus-picious. "In case of accident, "We who are some where do you want your remains the white man inquired. bor's friendly call mi

me now," the negro answered. Austin's newest office building. home. The walk is not of concrete but is made of a rough-surfaced asphalt that gives a good footing even when there is ice (which is seldom

in Austin). Editorial of the Week-"If hate chanted in devil This Were the Last Day," quoted the deep throated roar from The Moore County News: "When we were very small

it was our delight to linger out might well re-conse of doors to watch the oncoming selves to our families, roll of any big cloud or promised bors, our churches and weather disturbance. In the pur- of making life better ple and black glory of the swiftly selves and others. For gliding cloud pile-up we reveled come a time when our There was maddening delight for may be our comrade in us in the crimson flashes of family may be left be lightning as they shot through time, to do the things w the vari-colored banks of clouds tended to do for others, Often we lingered until the final call of a mother who understood both the lure and its danger forced us to seek shelter. And then the safety of shelter was might do well to write w doubly fine for having been so there is yet an open p

close to real or imagined danger. "As America watches storm tossed clouds of war gather over other continents, truly the shelter should be doubly attrac-

The other ancient jest was tive. We, who casually

less about returning "Ef it's all de same to you, boss, to mentally look in call jes' take man remain wid dier's reverie as he man States and dier's reverie as he pag outpost and tries to AL DEPOS bright faces of neighbor

"We who sometimes AL LIABI go to church might pond its quiet holiness wou the soldiers serving v is God and where hi stock, total accompanied by hellish mouths of smoking ca

"In the light of these AL CAPIT rear that the and subsci be unlimited.

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Sunday School Lesson for April Text: Acts 15:23-29; Galatians

ONE of Paul's most significant

writings states: "If any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creature; old things are passed away, all things are become new.

The emphasis in these words should be placed on the word "any." and very quickly in the Christian Church this power of the Gospel unto salvation was made manifest in the types of men and women who were brought into the new fellowship. But this did not happen without a great deal of controversy and without protest.

There were some who felt that gentiles either had no place in the church at all, or that if they were to come into this new fellowship, they must come by becoming first of all Jews through the rite of circumcision and being made subject to the ritual requirements of the Jew-

PERHAPS it was natural that those who had been brought up strongly in the Jewish law and tradition should feel that way, and should regard it as a reflection upon Moses and his great leaders that a new religious community should grow up ful-filling the great ideas and ideals of Moses and the prophets, yet free from the ritual require-ments that had developed around these great teachings. Paul, however, was insistent

upon the rights and privileges of these new Christians. He saw the experience in Christ Jesus transforming men and women, turning saints into sinners, and he saw that this experience was not by any means cont those of any one race or one form of religious ass

Those who came in Christian Church from the world under the power Gospel could as truly their love of God and fellowmen as those brow in the Jewish tradition

Paul looked out upo early church, with its gr riety of new converts, described this new cor as one in which "there is Greek nor Jew, circum barbaria uncircumcision, Scythian, bond nor Christ is all and in all."

IT was the conception vision of a man who brought the great realities ligion out into the broad the world and into the sweep of humanity. It is credit of the early church when Paul appealed to the council of the church at J lem the council upheld this and sent to the church Antioch, Syria and Se where Paul had been engages where Paul had been engath is missionary journeys, who would uphold the wo Paul and make it plain the one great, essential qualifier membership in the Chirch was the worship of the Church was the worship of the worsh true God and the mani of the fruits of the Chr spirit.

It is as true now as in these early days of church that "if any man not the spirit of Christ none of His"; and if a man the spirit of Christ, no m what his race or color of cedents, he is recognized of and has as truly the rights privileges of the Christian anyone else.

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ATTEST

12 Rural Pupils To San Antonio

Nied by County Superintender.t morning.

Vera Tops Gilreath and Mrs. Da- Dr. H day morning for San Antonio where they will sing this Friday ject of afternoon in a Rural School Music edies.

annual conference of Southwest. ern Music Educators, and is spon-

The Hall County group, traveling by automobile, will be joined by a group from Cottle County the way. They plan to spen i Thursday night in San Antonio staying at the Broadway Tourist Courts, and return after their south of town. concert by way of the state capitol, where they will visit the capitol building.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs to with pride. W. H. Goodnight, and with his grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Arnold. and brother, Dr. W. Wilson,

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"St. Louis Blues"

Physicians Attend Medical Society

Dr. D. C. Hyder, local physician, appeared on the program of Twelve children from Hall the Panhandle District Medical County rural schools, accompa- Society in Amarillo Wednesday

Dr. Hyder addressed the convid Myers, Miss Alice Baker, and vention Wednesday morning on Mrs. Olson Sweatt, left Thurs. the gynecology and obstetrics section program, speaking on the sub-"Some Obstetric Trag-

Dr. R. E. Clark and Dr. O. R. The festival is a feature of the Goodall attended the Amavillo meeting Tuesday, and Dr. W. Wilson and Dr. J. A. Odom were sored by the State Department of Wednesday.

Claude's Comments

(Continued from page 1)

auditorium in town large enough Conference lay leader, will Theatre productions. for community gatherings and special conventions. Now, the speak at the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Arnold of new gym fills the need and is Church here Sunday morning. Lubbock spent the week-end here something every citizen can point

through Memphis is being done thing suspicious to the proper au- Judge Hardy is a deliberate, fai-Mrs. G. A. Wimberly of Ama- with prospects bright for still thorities. I don't believe in lynch and philosophical father. Aunt rillo was here Sunday to visit more. It took a lot of work on law, but in the early days in this Milly, played by Verna DeBerry, her mother, Mrs. C. F. Wilson the part of citizens and a lot of country a man caught stealing a is a second mother to the whole to put

> onic stage, and can be made place of beauty and recreation if all will cooperate. Already, the Rotary Club has purchased some ler Morrison, commissioner, is community's playground. Work reformatory. bridge leading to the park site

the park, wouldn't it be fine if they can to dealers here and else Memphis beautiful conscious, and with the stolen goods on them, get down to work to make it the confessed to the crime, their par Of course, it would mean that done except sending them to the some people would have to do reformatory, and yet they persist shovel and rake, and some brain isn't it about time that the citi work in planning for the best re- zens and the courts take a hand

and wide as the "friendly little ings about the culprits being city." Let's go one more step and minors. There is no chance to

Memphis, for 1938, which was an- bad to worse ounced at the chamber of comcertainly the most appropriate sellow to take things that belonection that could have been made, to the other fellow. They wou and the presentation of a loving get some schooling and would be cup was in keeping with the idea restrained from violating the that flowers should be given to laws of society and decency people while living. money working for the commu- have as much sympathy for nity during the past year, and underprivileged and downtrodde public recognition of his work is youths as anyone; but when every

ing plans for the Old Settlers Re thing drastic. union which is held annually here in July. Each reunion has been highly successful and it takes time and effort, with thought thrown in, to make the event what it should be. Also, 1940 is the 50th anniversary of Memphis and Hall County. It's not too soon to start planning for the golden jubilee.

The latest crime activity is to take milk cows from their pens, load them on truck or trailer, and take them out of the immediate community. Several cows have disappeared that way in this section of country the past few weeks. The latest was Tuesday night when S. S. Montgomery veteran Memphis banker, had hi milk cow taken from his back yard. To convict a cow thief he must first be caught. It is up to the citizens to assist in cater ing such criminals, and then help PRIVATE FITTING ROOM

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The actual work on highways to convict them. Report anyover some of the road from the first tree found. Such ningham in the role of Mr. Stub The new park is in the embry- to a minimum. It might work in comedy relief.

wave that is taking the country ton. Marion, modern in wanting large trees for the park and But- comes housebreaking, stealing, pil fering, and chicken stealing by derstand Wayne's idea of wanthaving the ground prepared and juveniles who are too young to ing a modern woman to be in an the trees set out as the initial be sent to the penitentiary, but old-fashioned setting step toward beautification of the not too young to be sent to the Young lads are s being done on the road and prowling the streets and alley James Fultz; Harry Delaney as of Memphis every night, after By summer the park will be put most people have gone to bed to use by the entire community. They break into houses and store. and take anything they can get In keeping with beautifying their nands on, disposing of what citizens would become where. They have been caught most attractive town in Texas? ents contacted, and everything some physical labor with hoe in their crimes. Now, I ask you, and do their duty, even though Memphis is becoming known far it goes against one's better feel Let's go one more step and minors. There is no chance to make it the beautiful little city. reform these lads as long as they are allowed to run loose as they The selection of James E. King do and laugh at the officers who as the most valuable citizen of arrest them. They will go from

They are not going to school merce banquet Monday night, was but are learning more and more effort to restrain them has been put forth and failed to do any It's not too early to begin mak- good, then it's time to do some



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'Skidding' Opens at **Auditorium Tues.** Night at Eight

Judge Hardy Play Staged By Memphis Little Theatre For Benefit of Needy

Members of the Memphis Li. tle Theatre are ardently boosting their forthcoming comedy pro-"Skidding," the three-act Judge Hardy play which will be staged at the High School auditorium Tuesday night. April 18.

The play, presented as a benefit performance for Memphis' Mrs. Roberta Ryan and son needy children, has been in re- of Wichita Falls, have been in needy children, has been in re- of Wichita Falls, have been vis. Dealers on a trip to Detroit. He and will visit a s hearsal for more than a week, and iting Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. J. will drive a Mercury to Memphis and another sister. according to Mrs. T. M. Harrison, H. Morris, here this week. the director, the performance will For years there has been no of Vernon, Northwest Texas standards set by former Little

> can be purchased from any mem- School convention. ber of the Little Theatre at popuprices-25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students.

Captain F. W. Maxwell backing from the whole county horse or cow was promptly swung Hardy family, while Noah Cundrastic action kept stealing down bins, a typical politician, adds

Love interest is added by Mary Helen Hardin as Marian Hardy Along with the cow stealing and Jack Jarrell as Wayne Tren to live her own life, cannot un-

Other members of the cast include Andy Hardy, Grandpa Hardy, Mary Dees as Mrs. Hardy, Genevieve Williams as Estelle Hardy Campbell, and Mary Harrison as Myra Hardy

Frankie Barnes, president of the organization has appointed the following committees to aid the production: Tickets and program, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. R. S. Greene Mrs. James Cornelius, Miss Rachel Deahl, and Miss Joyce Sheats Property and sets, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Landrum Stanford, Miss Maurine Thompson, Mrs. Jack Mc-Clendon, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, and Mrs. Leon Bullard. Advertising Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. Gayl Greene, Miss Mary Foreman, Mrs Leo Fields, Mrs. Leslie Foxhall and Mrs. L. C. Smyers.

Mrs. L. L. Cornelius of Clarendon is visiting in the home of her son, Jim Cornelius this week.

Mrs. Chas. Carder and son Al vin of Amarillo visited her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Drake and Mrs. Bailey Gilmore here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen Jr.

of Wichita Falls visited his fath er E. M. Ewen Sr. here Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Kesterson. rillo with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Lubbock, ton King.

Mrs. Roberta Ryan and son

Mesdames D. A. Grundy, Hol, not fail to measure up to the Russeil, Robert Dewlen and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fleming Rotary Club of Amarillo spent Easter here with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Roy G Hattenbach.

Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Cecil Hancock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale and son The Tomorrow of Mrs. D. F. Stewart, all Terry, and Mrs. D. F. Stewart, all The address was

of Turkey. Mrs. J. N. Welch, Mrs. Berdie and full of food Baker, Miss Ann Hancock and The Rotarians a Miss Mildred Kesterson, who is Joe Webb of Amarillo, Miss Grace trees to put out a bookkeeper and stenographer for Gowdy and Harold Vandiver of park—the first to Plainview firm, spent Easter Memphis were guests of Mr. and fication. here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hancock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman don visited Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Ross spent from and son Cullen, and Evan Rob-the past week-end Thursday until Sunday in Ama- erts, were visitors last Sunday in

Edd Foxhall went to Oklahoma to Dallas Tuesda City Sunday to join other For l ing will visit a will drive a Mercury to Memphis Mrs. Bownds and from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips at- days, will go to Min tended the Easter pageant near a short visit. Weathersbee left Monday for Lawton Saturday night. They Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tickets are now on sale, and Waco to attend the State Sunday went to Oklahoma City and vis non visited her si ited until Monday.

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