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Home Paper
The Voice of
the Red River Valley

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
THIS ISSUE

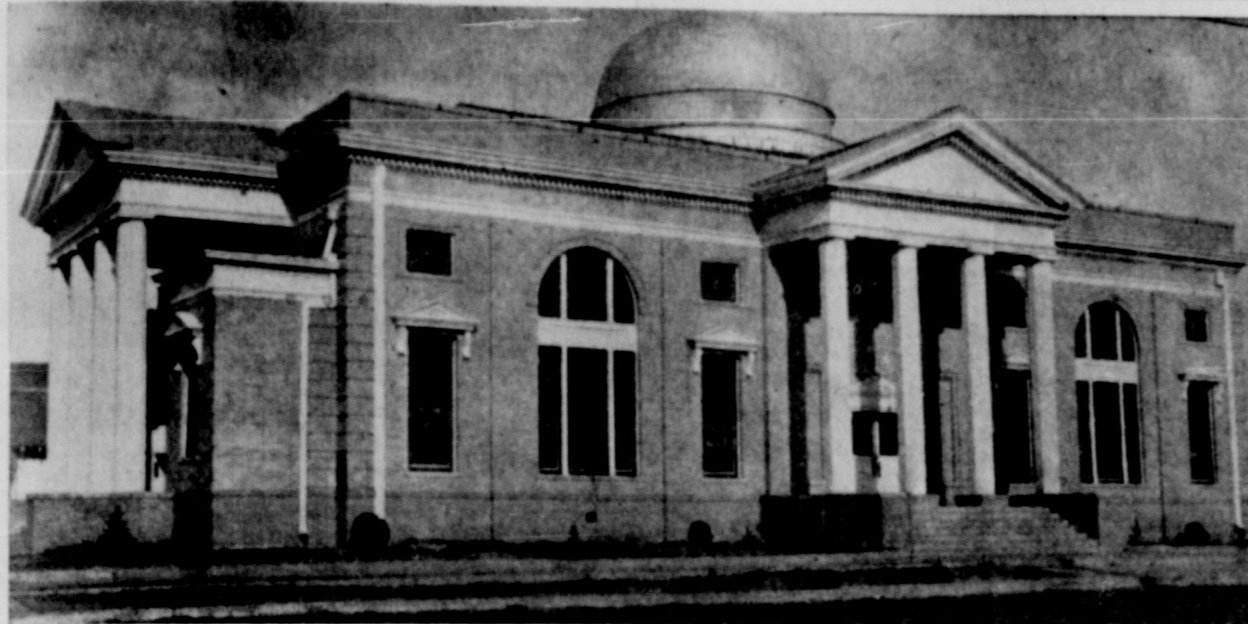
Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928.

(New Series Vol. 33)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 49



Wildcat Test Gets Derrick As Spudding in Finished

SALE OF POPPIES TO BE SATURDAY

Funds Raised From Sale Of World War Memorial Flowers Go to Veterans

Final plans were made this week for the sale of poppies by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Chas. R. Simmons post in Memphis as the supply of World War memorial flowers were received here. The poppies, resembling the poppies of Belgium and France, will be placed on sale Saturday.

The Auxiliary's Poppy committee, under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, is now working to count and arrange the poppies so that they may be placed on sale Saturday, to be worn in honor of the World War dead. The entire city is to be covered in the sales drive.

"Each poppy has been shaped with painstaking care by some disabled veteran," Mrs. Gilmore said. (Continued on page 6)

WAR

-Memorial Day-

Today we read and hear stories daily of the most disastrous war the world has ever known.

We wonder why any group of people would want to destroy or badly injure another race in the same human cycle. Our minds become contaminated with hate.

First we hate those on one side, then those on another. Again we wonder why any group would want to recall the days of the last World War.

Next Thursday is Memorial Day, the day we honor those who died in, or as a result of, the World War. American Legion Auxiliary members in Memphis will decorate the graves of veterans.

Other graves will also be decorated on that day, and members of the Auxiliary have invited all Memphians to be present to aid them in honoring the dead.

Perhaps when we see these graves of those who died because of war, our hate will leave us, and we will not be so eager to gain revenge.

DEEP DRILLING TO START SOON

Pumps, Rotary Rig, and Other Equipment Being Installed on Test Location

Spudding in on the test oil well, located near the Indian Creek schoolhouse on land owned by Mrs. Allie D. Weaver, was completed last week, the hole going down to a depth of about 300 feet. At the same time, actual drilling on the Texas Company's oil test east of Memphis in Childress County was reported about ready to begin, as 25 drillers arrived in Childress this week. Drilling equipment has already been assembled there, the test spudded in, and surface casing set.

The derrick for the Indian Creek well was finished Tuesday, and the equipment for drilling the deep test is now being assembled. The drilling should start within the next few days, it was reported.

Considerable trouble was experienced in the spudding in, it was (Continued on page 6)

WPA Open House Draws More Than 200 in Two Days

Program From May 20 To May 25 to Acquaint Citizens With Projects

More than 200 Memphians visited the WPA non-construction projects during the first two days of the "open house" week, being held from May 20 to May 25, it was reported Wednesday.

Visitors have been invited to inspect each of the projects during the week to acquaint themselves with the work being done by WPA employees.

The week's program opened Monday night with a kick-off supper in the Memphis High School gymnasium, when approximately 160 gathered to learn of the work being done.

Brief addresses were made by County Judge M. O. Goodpasture, and Superintendent W. C. Davis, acted as toastmaster at the supper. Preceding the supper, music was furnished by the Gilliam brothers, and several short readings were given during the program. Readings were given by Gladys Bownds and Mary Jo Watson.

Throughout the nation, similar open house programs have been arranged for the non-construction WPA projects. Leaders of the program point out that few people know of the work being done, since it does not show up as does the construction projects, where buildings, bridges, etc., are easily visible.

Location of the projects in Memphis are as follows: House-keeping aid, 910 Main street; sewing room, North 6th; historical project, courthouse; library, high school; and Carnegie Library, Main street.

Slow Rain Brings Needed Moisture - Totals .58 of Inch

Thermometer Drops to 52 Degrees Wednesday Night, McMickin Reports

Slow, soaking showers Wednesday and Wednesday night brought .58 of an inch in moisture within the city limits of Memphis, and reports from other parts of the county indicated at least this much rainfall over the entire county.

Accompanying the rainfall was a drop in temperature, with the low coming Wednesday night, when the thermometer dropped to 52 degrees, according to J. J. McMickin, local weather observer. Temperatures Wednesday hovered between 58 and 60 degrees, Mr. McMickin said.

Although the last rain fell only a few weeks ago, the extremely warm weather had dried out the land rapidly, and a number of farmers expressed the opinion before Wednesday's rain that the cotton which they were planting might not come up.

The rainfall was general over most of the Panhandle, with about the same amount of moisture falling north of Memphis to Clarendon and Amarillo. Childress and Estelline both received rains Tuesday night, and more Wednesday night.

The Shamrock area was drenched Tuesday night with 1.83 inches of rain.

Improvements at City Park Continue, As Additional Donations Are Made

Improvements at the City Park definitely took several forward steps this week as several donations for playground equipment were made, seats were donated, picnic units arranged for, the lily pond completed, and plans for a sunken garden made.

Already the park has become a place of recreation for numerous picnicking parties during the past few weeks, and almost any night one or a number of picnics are in progress in the units installed there by Memphis business firms.

The largest donation, one of \$50, for playground equipment was made by the First State Bank. Other donations for equipment have been made by F. N. Foxhall, Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson.

Seats for the park were donated this week by the J. C. Woodbridge Lumber Company, and the

3 Memphians Seek Degrees at WTSC

Jack Edmondson, Ann Pailmeyer, and Clarice Adelle Harrell, all of Memphis, are candidates for bachelor's degrees at WTSC, to be conferred at the commencement exercises May 30, it was announced this week.

A total of 120 degree candidates are in the senior class this year, of whom 35 are seeking the bachelor of arts degree, and the remainder the bachelor of science degree. Baccalaureate services are to be held May 26.

Candidates to Talk At Hulver Friday

Candidates for county and district offices will speak at Hulver Friday night for their next regular speaking date.

Five communities, Weatherly, Deep Lake, Elk, Bridle Bit, and Taylor, have already been visited by the candidates.

Annual Exodus of Teachers Starts As Schools Close

Students Find Themselves With 'Time on Their Hands' As Days of Lessons End

School is out, and with the closing began the annual spring exodus of teachers—and a few of the students.

Three of the teachers left Memphis, and will not return in the fall, having resigned last week. They are Sam Cowan, diversified occupations teacher in high school, G. W. Johnson, bandmaster, and J. W. Dotson, Junior High teacher.

Other teachers either have already left, or will leave in the near future for various destinations. Some plan on returning to their home towns for the summer, some will vacation, and others will attend some college or university.

School children find themselves without worry of tomorrow's lessons. Graduates from high school find themselves either planning for college, or already beginning their work in "making their own living."

Closing exercises for Memphis High students were held last Friday night in the high school auditorium. The commencement program was one of informality, with no principal speaker as is commonly the case.

Members of the senior class had charge of the program, various ones speaking on different departments of the school.

All other schools in the county have closed, too, with the Turkey and Lakeview schools ending last week, and the Estelline commencement exercises being held the first part of this week.

To take the place of those leaving with the close of school here will be the influx of Memphis members of the next two weeks from colleges and universities to spend the summer.

Book Review Set For Tuesday Night

Mrs. R. C. Holland of Childress will review the book, "The Nazarene," by Sholem Asch, at the American Legion Hall Tuesday night, May 28, under the auspices of the Current Book Review Club of Memphis.

The proceeds derived from the admission will be given to the Fairview waterworks fund and to the City Park. Admission of 25 cents may be paid at the door, it was announced.

County Court to Face Light Docket

County court opened this week with four appearances being made, but no cases settled.

No jurors have as yet been summoned, since only one week of jury cases will be necessary, it was explained. Jurors for next week will probably be summoned this weekend.

Only a light docket is scheduled for this session, Judge M. O. Goodpasture said Tuesday.

Red Cross Drive For \$620 Quota Will Start Soon

County Chairman Roberts To Appoint Committees To Solicit Relief Funds

First work towards raising the \$620 quota for Hall County's portion of the American Red Cross relief fund will be done as soon as a general committee for the drive has been appointed, E. E. Roberts, Hall County Red Cross chairman, said this week.

Donations for the fund, a goal of \$10,000,000 being set for the entire United States, may be left at or mailed to either The Democrat, J. C. Woodbridge Lumber Company, or the chamber of commerce office, Mr. Roberts said.

The general committee, to be appointed by Mr. Roberts within the next few days, will in turn appoint sub-committees to aid in the drive. All of Hall County is to be included in the drive, Mr. Roberts said, since the quota of \$620 is for the entire county.

Numerous requests have been received by the Red Cross, it has been pointed out, since the invasion of Holland and Belgium by the Germans. The organization then issued a call for the \$10,000,000, and the quota for this county was set at \$620 last week.

The Red Cross has already spent \$1,500,000 for the relief of suffering in Europe, it was explained, about \$800,000 of which was received in contributions since the spending began. The other funds were drawn from the reserve balance of the organization.

Other than the money spent for medicine, hospital equipment, ambulances, food, clothing, and other similar items, about 250,000 women have volunteered their services to aid in the making of clothing and surgical dressings which are now being used.

Methodist 50th Anniversary Services to Close; Rev. M. B. Norwood of Hereford to Be Here

The last of a series of special services, held in observance of 50 years of growth of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, will be conducted next Sunday. Guest preacher for the morning services will be Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, formerly a member of the church here, and now pastor of the Hereford Methodist Church. Rev. E. L. Yeats, local pastor, will close the golden anniversary services Sunday night with a program on the policy of the future.

An old-fashioned dinner-on-the-ground will be held following the Sunday morning services. The dinner, to be held at the City Park, will feature basket lunches, brought by each person attending. Barbecue, tea, and water will be furnished those present, Rev. Yeats said.

The Sunday services will climax a series of special sermons and programs, which have been held throughout the month of May. The church was first organized in 1890 by Rev. Isaac Mills, who was at that time head of the Clarendon Mission. Rev. Mills is now dead.

First guest preacher was Rev. C. E. Jameson of Carlsbad, N. M., former pastor here. Second guest speaker was Rev. G. S. Hardy of Clarendon, former presiding elder, and the third was Rev. Ben Hardy of Tahoka, also a former pastor.

Rev. Ben Norwood, who will be guest preacher Sunday morning, (Continued on page 6)

Army Recruiting Opens at Amarillo

Recruiting has been reopened at the Army recruiting office in Amarillo, it was announced this week by R. A. Jackson, sergeant in charge.

The office, which has accepted only two small quotas in the past two months, is now accepting applicants in cooperation with the new expansion program. Several hundred young men from the Panhandle are to be accepted, it was pointed out, and will be sent to other places for training.

Memphis Not The Lone Ranger, Hi Ho - Others Cities Also Lose in Population

Memphis was not the only city in the Panhandle to lose population in the past ten years, according to a report from Carroll Smyers, district supervisor.

Loss of 403 Memphis citizens during the ten years was reported last week, with a new population figure of 3,854 as compared to 4,257 in 1930.

The five cities gaining in population were Borger in Hutchinson County, Canadian in Hemphill County, Gruber in Hansford County, and Matador and Roaring Springs in Motley County. Pampa, not listed by Smyers, also gained in population.

Cities in the district, listed with their respective counties, show populations as follows (the 1930 census is given first, followed by the 1940 figure):
Borger, Hutchinson, 495-386;
Borger, Hutchinson, 6,532-9,738; Canadian, Hemphill, 2,068-2,141; Clarendon, Doherty, 2,

756-2,442; Claude, Armstrong, 1,041-738; Childress, Childress, 7,162-6,451; Estelline, Hall, 950-601.

Follett, Lipscomb, 658-428; Groom, Carson, 564-475; Gruber, Hansford, 330-350; Hedley, Donley, 807-637; Higgins, Lipscomb, 812-740; Lakeview, Hall, 375-326; Lefors, Gray, 952-809.

Matador, Motley, 1,302-1,372; McLean, Gray, 1,521-1,486; Memphis, Hall, 4,257-3,854; Miami, Roberts, 953-711; Paducah, Cottle, 2,802-2,673; Panhandle, Carson, 2,035-906; Perryton, Ochiltree, 2,824-2,321.

Quitaca, Briscoe, 945-763; Roaring Springs, Motley, 405-514; Shamrock, Wheeler, 873-3,094; Silverton, Briscoe, 873-685; Spearman, Hansford, 1,580-1,105; Turkey, Hall, 975-930; Wellington, Collingsworth, 931-846; White Deer, Carson, 1,616-733; Dodson, Collingsworth, 426-354.

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Memphis Nets
than \$555

Pledged In Four
for New Council
\$3,600 Mark

Friday
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AUDE'S
Comments

A new term, "The... to worry the peo... The term is used... to subvertive el... would destroy our... and seek to sub... rule in their... meeting Tuesday... in behalf of city... their support to... Roosevelt in ferret... eliminating such... of such foreign... in America is in... and there are th... millions of people... who now actively... and restraint work... on page 6)

Memphians Enter Belt Golf Tourney at Quanah

Foxhall, Defending Champion, to Seek Fourth Title

Memphians, headed by Foxhall, present title belt golf tourney at Quanah today. Foxhall, the defending champion, is seeking his fourth title. The tourney was held in 1929, 1930, and 1931. He downed Groves of Pampa in the tourney last Spring. Foxhall's tournament, Foxhall, Ed Foxhall, and Norman qualified for the top flight. C. O. Davison, Leslie Foxhall landed the flight. R. S. Greene, the second flight, and Murray and Murray. Norman qualified for the third flight. Norman qualified for the third flight. Norman qualified for the third flight.

Almost All 1939 AAA Payments Now Made; 1940 Wheat Checks Going Out

Payments under the 1939 AAA program—both parity and conservation—have almost been completed with applications for \$83,906,784 certified to the general accounting office at College Station out of an estimated \$84,193,672 to be paid.

Meanwhile, wheat parity payments for 1940 are being made as rapidly as possible with 33,699 applications for \$2,144,234 certified out of an estimated total of 48,000 applications for \$3,000,000. E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator, has announced.

A detailed accounting of payments under the 1939 program to date follows: Agricultural conservation payments: 388,129 applications for a total of \$55,331,245 certified from the estimated total of 389,000 applications for \$56,600,000. This figure includes 22,006 applications for \$3,460,641 under the range conservation program.

Cotton parity payments: 337,565 applications certified for \$24,854,495 from a total of 338,000 applications for \$24,860,000. Wheat parity payments: 40,680 applications for \$3,401,672, complete.

Rice parity payments, 674 applications for \$319,372 from an estimated total of 775 applications for \$332,000.

Farmers Get Even Break on Markets With Speculators

Publication of Reports By Government Gives Farmer Advantage

Since the federal government began, back in 1923, to collect and publish information as to crop conditions, livestock marketings and so on, and to sum this up each year in a forecast in the Agricultural Outlook, farmers have had an even break with speculators.

Another reason for the outlook report of the USDA's Bureau of Agricultural Economics is that in theory, at least, it tends to level out the high and lows in production and to stabilize consumer prices and agricultural income.

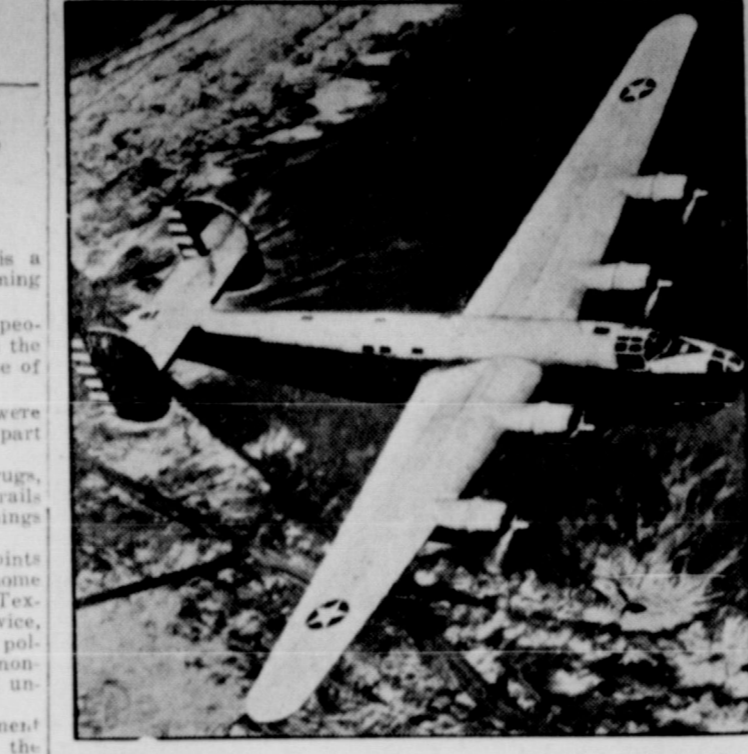
If Farmer Jones cares to consult with his county agent, he may learn, for instance, that supplies of hogs are going to be low and demand strong while there is a record beef slaughter in sight. In this case, he might change his mind about feeding out feed calves and use his grain to fatten hogs; the switch in his plans might bring in a much better return for his labor and investment.

The Agricultural Outlook is not just a guess, according to Tyrus R. Timm, economist in farm management with the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. A six-year check on the accuracy of the forecast shows a low of 84 per cent correct in 1928 and a high of 90 per cent in 1929, with an average of 87.3 per cent overall.

The forecast lists the supply in sight and probable demand for all major agricultural products, plus information as to agricultural credit and production costs for the coming year. The information is relayed to Texas farmers and ranchmen through county agricultural agents.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

While Europe Fights, U. S. Prepares



Pictures above is the powerful new four-motored land bomber, designated XB-24 by the U. S. Army, as it made its first trial tests over San Diego, Calif. The plane, which weighs 40,000 pounds and has a wing spread of 110 feet, can fly 300 miles per hour, carry a bomb load of four tons.

Joe McGraw of Munday has accepted a position as butcher at the P and J Food Store. He started work Monday. Mrs. Bill Morgan and son Bill are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene of Clarendon visited his mother, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Sunday.

PARNELL

By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

Singing was well attended Sunday night. Visitors were here from Harrell Chapel, Memphis, Estelline, and Hulver.

The Bradford boys from Oklahoma attended the singing here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman and family, and Mrs. Roxie Orcutt of Weatherly visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman of Newlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards and children visited their son and brother at Lubbock Sunday. Hubert is recovering from the mumps.

Mrs. Claud Anderson returned home last Saturday from Amarillo where she has been visiting her daughters, Misses Claudel and Daphna Anderson.

School closed here last Friday with a community gathering. Lunches were spread at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent playing games.

Farmers in this community are busy planting their cotton. Several children here were reported ill Saturday night.

A number of people from this community attended the baccalaureate sermon at Estelline Sunday. Miss Carrie Buchanan returned home Monday from Turkey where she has been teaching.

Benny Estes, student at Texas Tech, and Bub Townsend of Rule spent Saturday night with Mr. Estes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes.

Elmer Wallace of Estelline was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller and son Jack left Monday for Rockport after receiving a message of the death of Wade Roberts, brother of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Cora Ragsdale and son, Robert Coy, who have been visiting her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, Monday.

Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

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

TARVER'S PHARMACY
TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Neusea, Gas Pains, get free Sample, Udga, at Meacham's Pharmacy 47-12tp

Dr. H. T. Gregory
—Dentist—
Office in
Odom-Goodall Hospital
Office Phone 230. Res. 341

ALASKA

MR. JOHN SMITH

Mrs. Clines moved to Davis, Henry Foster and Emma Bell Hunter, Miss Sara Henderson, Ethel Hill, wife of R. D. Hall, the hostess and her party, Matador last Saturday.

Following 7th grade pupils will leave Thursday for Carlsbad: J. H. and Burdock, Raymond Martin, Erwin, Billie Frances, Kathryn Murdock, Sasser, Mrs. Mary Lou, Mrs. J. E. Murdock, return Saturday.

Provence celebrated his birthday Wednesday. Those at the birthday dinner and Mrs. A. B. Hickey, Misses Rae and Annie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. The main dish of the ham pie. Mr. Provence had this dish on his face he was 16, making

T. Montgomery, who all for the past several able to be up now. She needle club Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Foster farm equipment of Wallace. They moved Wallace farm Tuesday. Wallace is going to California.

number of our singing of the class at Friends Thursday night.

Mrs. R. D. Hall visited Alvarado Monday.

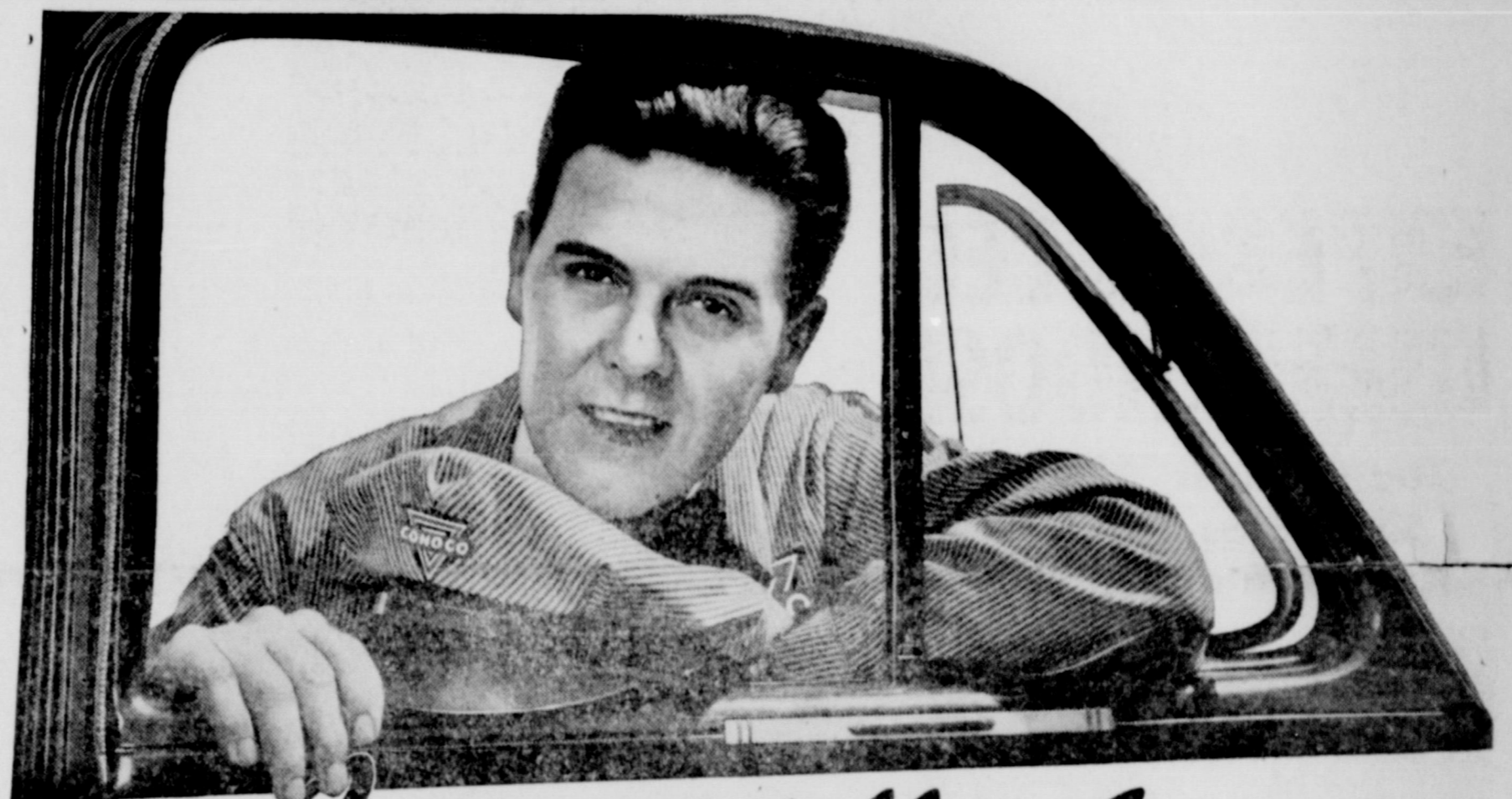
Ruth Spry has returned an extended visit with Spry at Alvarado.

Mrs. George Cullin visited his mother in Saturday and Sunday. and children stopped Falls on the way back mother for a week.

Forty Fair Reflections



Fully mirrored in the placid pool of the Court of Flowers... Exposition, decked in its finest holiday dress, and literally thousands of blossoming flowers. Treasure Island will portals to the world, May 25.



I cannot tell a lie

about Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline mileage... because you can get the truth yourself from

YOUR MILE-DIAL... FREE

FREE NOW AT ANY CONOCO STATION, Your Mileage Merchant will instantly install your certified Conoco Mile-Dial—that dares to let your own eyes see all the mileage you get from your Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline.

CREATED TO KEEP TRUE SCORE of gasoline mileage for every wide-awake consumer, the Mile-Dial fearlessly proves that Conoco Bronz-z-z doesn't depend on your imagination—doesn't need "lucky breaks" to make its mileage showing.

YOU CAN KEEP ON proving your true Bronz-z-z mileage every which way... in wild city traffic—and way out "in the wilds"... on hot days

—and on cool days... hustling—and loafing... climbing—and coasting... bucking head-winds—riding tail-winds... going 100 miles—or 1000 miles. THAT'S THE TRUE WAY to check your mileage... checking till you're sure you haven't let Bronz-z-z duck the toughest conditions... re-checking all you please, by this easy, free, precision Mile-Dial method.

NOTE: Your Mileage Merchant isn't decorating your car or license plate with an "ad-gadget". Your free Mile-Dial goes inside your car. It's a good ad only because it gives you a good straight mileage record on Conoco Bronz-z-z.

Mile-Dial for you. It's yours from Your Mileage Merchant—free. He's game to furnish you with this guess-proof way of making up your own mind that Your Mileage Merchant strictly means Mileage. See him today for your Conoco Bronz-z-z Mile-Dial—FREE. Continental Oil Company

Instantly installed by Your Mileage Merchant—or by yourself—the Mile-Dial doesn't mar anything. No memory work, no heavy arithmetic, using the Mile-Dial. Makes it fun for you to be a gas-miser.



CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

Conoco Service Stations

- Coy Davis J. S. McMurry Cloyd Foreman M. R. Webster

Political Announcements

18th District: WELLS, Collingsworth County... 31st District: DOUGLASS of Panola County... 121st District: WALKER, Hall County...

1939 Grasshopper Control Campaign Saving to Farmers

Early Poisoning Meant More Than Four Million Dollars to Texas Farmers

The grasshopper control campaign of 1939 protected crops on 3,544,670 acres from serious damage and saved farmers an estimated \$4,254,203.

Actual losses from grasshoppers totaled \$536,779. The campaign, with R. E. Reppert, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, as state grasshopper control leader, was supervised in the various counties by county agricultural agents with the cooperation of county commissioners' courts.

Sufficient bait material was left over from the 1939 campaign, and is now stored at various points in the state, to control the infestation anticipated for 1940, Reppert said.

"Aquatwins" at Forty Fair



Featured swimmers in Billy Rose's 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition "Aquaade," are lovely twins, Virginia and Marian Hopkins, shown above. Both girls are water stars in their own right, and have been selected by Rose to swim in the "Aquaade," mammoth water spectacle to run throughout the Fair, on San Francisco Bay, opens May 25.

Amarillo visiting their daughter, Billie Blackwell, who is in nurses' training school there. Mrs. C. F. Wilson and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. G. A. Wimberly, in Amarillo Sunday.

and Elmo Whaley and daughter Mary Frances spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony in Aitua, Okla.

Thank You Friends!

Many people have taken advantage of our big CLOSE OUT since it was announced last week and have availed themselves of the bargains we are offering in refrigerators, radios, and in new and used merchandise.

I sincerely thank you for your patronage and for your willingness to help me out just before I leave. The way I have it figured out, I'll be here about three weeks longer, so you can see that time is short and my stock of merchandise will have to go. I can't take it with me, but I would like to leave a little cash surplus on hand for the family while I'm gone.

Come and get these bargains, you can really save money now by trading with me, because I'VE GOT TO TRADE. Just make me a proposition and see how easy I am to trade with.

Here Are A Few Items That Must Move Now

(Uncle Bud Russell isn't in the market for this kind of merchandise)

- Five used Electric Refrigerators, ranging from \$20 to \$50
One Tru-Kold Oil Burning Refrigerator \$125
One 7 cubic foot Gas Electrolux Refrigerator \$125
One large Gas Electrolux Refrigerator \$100
Irons, Sweepers, Ice Boxes, and a number of others items must go!

Raymond Ballew

—THE HOUSE OF QUALITY—

Texas Farmers Make More Use Of Silos in 1939

Amount of Feed Stored Sufficient for All Texas Dairy Cows for 125 Days

Texas farmers and ranchmen stored 3,446,591 tons of feed in 28,831 trench silos in 1939.

This represents an increase of 1,629,963 tons and 11,783 trenches over 1938 totals, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service.

"The trench silo figures are getting so big that we need some sort of comparison to grasp them," Eudaly pointed out. "For instance, if all the silage put in trench silos in 1939 were put into one trench 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep, it would reach from Corpus Christi to Ardmore, Okla.

More significant was his statement that enough feed had been placed underground to feed Texas 1,400,000 dairy cows for 125 days.

The increase in the number of trench silos and in the volume of silage stored is surprising in view of the wide-spread drought of the past year. The dairy specialist, however, said that many farmers and ranchmen had put otherwise worthless drought-stunted crops into trenches. Such feed makes fair silage.

The outstanding development of the 1939 trench silo year was the large amount of threshed grain stored in trenches. Many county agricultural agents took occasion to remark that the trench silo afforded the only way to prevent weevil losses.

A poll of 80 University of Texas women shows that average cost of the Texas co-ed's wardrobe is about \$230 per year, ranging as low as 19 cents per day in some cases.

Despite progress made in conservation work in the last four years, America's farm land still is wearing out faster than we are able to restore it, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace reports. Progress has been made but there are still millions of farms where conservation practices used are inadequate to keep the soil in place.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. Martin, Pastor SUNDAY— 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 7 p. m., Training Union. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Next week, beginning Monday and going through Friday evening at 7:30, the entire church will be studying "Evangelism." The Cradle Roll children will be taken care of in their department, the beginners will have a class for play and worship, and the primaries, juniors, and intermediates will have their individual classes. The pastor is to teach the young people and adults. Every member of the church should be in one of these classes. Plan now to attend. Remember the regular Sunday services of the church. "Start a good week in a good way—Come to Church."

Locals and Personals

Miss Rachel Deahl is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Deahl, in Dodson for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and daughter Sue Lynn returned to their home in Centralia, Ill., Saturday after a ten-day visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hodges spent Saturday and Sunday in

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Joe Findley, Pastor The regular service hours at the First Christian Church are as follows:

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Church services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. C. Cargill, Pastor During our stay in Atlanta, Ga., for the next few weeks, our love and prayers will be with you and with all of our friends in Memphis.

Our address will be as follows: Emory University, Ga., Box 725. If for any reason I am needed please call over telephone, or wire in care of Dr. H. B. Trimble, Emory University, Ga. Next Sunday morning is missionary day in our Sunday school in all departments, please. Best wishes for all.

PLASKA METHODIST CIRCUIT

Albert Cooper, Pastor May 26, preaching and Sunday School at the morning service. The night service will be a haloptican slide picture. In view of the world crisis, may we, as a community and local church, spend much time in prayer. May we not pray to God as an American God, but as a God of all nations.

Our third quarterly conference will be at Friendship June 2. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. G. T. Palmer. Quarterly conference after noon. Monday night, May 27, we will show the slide pictures at Ell. Announcements will be made thru the school and Sunday school. Let's have a good crowd.

CALLING ALL

Bowlers



Bowling for High School age, 10c per line.

Every Tuesday Night will be BUSINESS MEN'S NIGHT give a \$2.00 prize on this special night for high individual score.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

GRAIN'S BOWLING ALLEY FOR A GOOD TIME



EGGS

FRESH COUNTRY 2 dozen 25c

GALLON FRUITS

- Prunes 25c
Peaches 33c
Apricots 35c
Blackberries 35c

Fruit Juices, 3 cans 25c

- All Flavors
Cherries, 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Sour Pitted
Peas, No. 2 can 10c
Cabro, good quality garden peas.
Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. 15c
Peaches, No. 1 tall 10c
Syrup Pack
Paper Napkins, 2 pkgs. 15c
80 Count
Milk, 7 small cans 25c
All Brands
Tea, Tetley's, 1/4 lb. pkg. 18c
Lard, 8 lb. carton 75c
Pure Hog

MARKET SPECIALS

- Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 13c
Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. 25c
Lunch Meats, lb. 22c
Assorted
Steak, lb. 23c
Tender and Juicy
Pig Feet, 8 oz. jar 14c
Pork Steak, lb. 19c
Beef Roast, lb. 20c
Cat Fish, fresh water, lb. 25c

Farmers Union Supply Co.

"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY"

PHONES 380-381

A Co-operative

MEMPHIS - ELI

E L I

By MRS. J. T. NELSON

Rev. Cooper filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith on Buck Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Odell Newbrough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stargel went to Clovis, N. M., last Thursday to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Nedra Stargel. Miss Stargel returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick and Rev. Cooper visited in the Nelson home Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Compton spent Sunday with Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gilreath visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gleason Saturday night.

Cleo Smith is spending this week with her cousin, Valda Smith.

Melba, Velma, Louise, and Val Smith visited Ivie Coldiron Sunday night.

ATTEND RODEO

J. D. Simms, Bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dodson, Eddie Johnson, Betty Johnson, Anita Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meacham and daughter, Diane, Mack Wilson and son, Mack Jr., Lafayette Pounds, E. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis, Ray Childress, Miss Joyce Read, Robert Turner, Miss Darle Rein, Anna Margaret Helm, Chester Wattenbarger, Earl Stargel, Miss Tops Gilreath, Jimmie Gilreath, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson were among those who attended the rodeo in Matador Friday and Saturday.

TO HAVE WORKING

A cemetery working will be held at Hulver Thursday, May 30. Mrs. Dewey Britt of that community announced this week. Each person is to furnish his own lunch. Mrs. Britt said, and everyone interested in helping is invited.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary! Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of functional dyspepsia due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI. Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion, helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances. Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

Floydada to Have 50th Anniversary

Eight thousand people are expected to attend the Floyd County 50th anniversary celebration May 27, 28, and 29 in Floydada. Final plans have been made to entertain the crowd during the entire three days.

More than 100 head of cattle and horses have already arrived in Floydada for the rodeo, to be featured entertainment for the old settlers reunion.

A parade will be held on pioneer day, May 28, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Invitations have been extended to Memphis, Spar, and Matador bands to participate in the parade. It was announced.

Musicians to be present will be the Light Crust Doughboys for Fort Worth, and Ned Bradley's orchestra from Lubbock. Bradley's band will play for a dance on the night of May 29. A McAdoo string band will have charge of the music for the public square dance.

ESTELLINE

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and daughter of Skellytown visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. D. Kennedy, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Caldwell and daughter Mona of Amarillo visited in the W. A. Caldwell home last week-end.

Mrs. Swain Young of Childress visited in the home of her parents Sunday.

Mrs. H. Segrest of Monahans is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacaus, this week.

Henry White of Seagraves is visiting friends in Estelline this week. Mr. White is a former resident of Estelline and plans on returning here to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Montzong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duncan and sons attended the graduation exercises in the home of their cousin at Lawton, Okla., Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson and son spent the week-end at Hooker, Okla., with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bounds. Miss Sandra Bell returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. Swain Young Saturday night.

H. R. Gowan of Jacksboro is visiting friends here this week.

Les Chaudoin returned home last Sunday from Dallas where he has been in the hospital for the past three weeks. He is reported improving rapidly. His friends here are very happy to have him back home.

Mrs. Pete Crump of Brownfield who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darby, has returned home to be with her husband, who is suffering from a heart disease.

Miss Isee Wolf, former home economics teacher here, was a week-end guest in the home of

Estelline Schools Close, Make Final Week Busy for Students, Teachers

School closed at Estelline last Friday, but the past week has proved a busy one for both the students and teachers there.

First came the baccalaureate services, held Sunday morning at the school auditorium. Rev. V. Hennason, pastor of the Methodist Church at Estelline, delivered the sermon. The invocation was given by Rev. Knight of Newlin, and the benediction was made by Rev. A. F. Lofton, pastor of the Estelline Baptist Church.

Commencement exercises for the senior class were held Monday night at the school auditorium, with 25 receiving diplomas. Valedictorian was Miss Louise Potts, salutatorian was Miss Lida May Burkhardt, and the high scholastic ranking boy was Leslie Burk.

Others receiving diplomas were Dottie May Farley, Doris Culver, Dorothy Wood, Gwendolyn Rich- zerg, Mary Ann Nelson, Laurel Ellis, Theda Brunson, Willie May Jones, Oneta Marcum, Madge Glass, Melba Knight, Delpha Stilwell, J. B. Stilwell, Clifford Jualls, James May, Burl Lyles, Robert Sweat, Dean Bailey, Gene Ewen, L. B. Gresham, Joe Miles Kinard, and R. O. Nelson.

Senior boys and girls were entertained at a luncheon Sunday by Mrs. L. C. Richberg at her home.

Then the third grade pupils under Mrs. D. Kennedy were given a picnic Wednesday of last week at Mrs. Kennedy's home to close out their year's work.

Bennett Attending Bankers Meeting

Guthrie Bennett left Saturday night to attend the State Bankers Convention in Galveston Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. He will represent the First National Bank of Memphis.

Bennett went to Amarillo Saturday night, and left by plane Sunday morning for Houston. He arrived in Houston that morning, and planned to visit relatives there before attending the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duncan, Miss Wolf is associate professor of home economics education at Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Something New—Store Almost Has 'Drive-In' Service

A new drive-in service was almost inaugurated at the Greene Dry Goods Store Sunday afternoon when a truck, driven by Pauline Howard of near Lakeview, knocked out one section of the glass windows in the front of the building.

The truck was first driven upon the sidewalk, but was stopped before hitting the window. Then the driver shifted the gear, by mistake to compound low, instead of reverse, the truck went forward, and the window was broken.

No insurance was carried on the window, R. S. Greene, owner of the store, said Monday. Little damage was done to the merchandise being displayed, he said.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davenport, Josh Lamb, Miss Agnes Hayes, and Webb Brewer visited Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lamb of Cleburne visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Artemus Hayes of Leveland spent last week-end with her sister-in-law, Miss Agnes Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest left Saturday for a two-week vacation in Dallas, Austin, and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Stillwell of Friendship spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Dunn.

Mrs. J. H. Meacham and Mrs. Paul Meacham and daughter Jeanette of Turkey visited in the home of their son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Cornelius of Clarendon spent Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornelius and family.

Bill Johnson spent Sunday in Amarillo.

British Picture Of Nazi Health



This photo, sent from England, illustrates what the British claim is an alarming spread of disease in Nazi Germany. The British caption said: "Unimpaired health and—in the case of adults—serious overwork has resulted in grave deterioration of health of the German population. Photo shows a boy being X-rayed."

NEWLIN

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

Church Announcements Regular services were held at the Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Vaughan, in charge. Baccalaureate services were held at Estelline for the senior class in the high school auditorium. Rev. Henderson, pastor of the Estelline Methodist Church, delivered the address. Eighty of the 20 seniors were residents of the Newlin vicinity—L. B. Gresham, Melba Knight, J. B. Stilwell, Bob Ellis, Willie Mae Jones, and R. O. Nelson Jr. Commencement exercises for the class were held Monday night, May 20.

Thompson-Gresham Nuptials Miss Oleta Ann Thompson and Earl (Bud) Gresham were united in marriage Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Abilene by the Rev. Franklin Ivey, in the parlor of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Gresham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Crowell, and has been teaching in the Paducah schools for the past several years. Mr. Gresham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gresham of Newlin, and has made his home here most of his life. He received his B. S. degree from Texas Tech at Lubbock and has been employed by the state highway department for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Gresham will make their home in Wellington.

Three Graduates in One Family Most parents feel that having one graduate in the family is an accomplishment, but having three graduates from three different schools is a little out of the ordinary. Mrs. Charlie Williams of the Salisbury community very modestly told me of her son George finishing the 7th grade and graduating with the rural class last week, her son Charlie graduating with the senior class of Memphis High School, and her daughter Louise graduating from TSCW College at Denton. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Newlin 7th Graders Graduate Among the 87 rural 7th graders to receive diplomas from elementary grades Tuesday night, May 14, were eight students from Newlin. Robed in bright red caps and gowns, the youngsters were addressed by State Superintendent L. A. Woods, who remarked that their attractive robes made them the "best looking" class he had ever spoken to. Primary teachers of the county lent dignity to the occasion, dressed in pastel-colored evening gowns, as they ushered the crowds to their seats. Speaking for the parents of the entire group, who I am sure feel as we do, we are grateful for those responsible for this honor accorded our rural children. Newlin graduates were Don Sims, Doris Long, Junior Burnett, Nathan Doyle Berryman, Moena Evans, Charles Seets, Marjorie Hemphill, and Jack Kinard.

Brothers Leave for Navy D. W. Huckaby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huckaby, visited his parents last week on a furlough from the navy. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va. His brother, J. C. Huckaby, enlisted in the navy, and was sent to San Diego, Calif. Pat Vardy Buys Service Station The Independent Service station, formerly owned by Warren Crawford, was bought by Pat Vardy last week.

Twins Born Twin sons were born last Fri-

day to Mr. and Mrs. Heim. One baby died at surviving son weighed one-half pound, and reported as doing nicely. He was named Edmund.

George Wilton of La. Calif., spent the last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilton.

Mrs. L. J. Crawford Warren spent several weeks in Amarillo with her daughters and sisters, Olga and Juanita Crawford. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Hamilton.

Mrs. J. L. Hamilton week visiting her son George Pope and Mrs. Elyse Pope, returned here for a visit.

Mrs. Milton West of Freddie and James, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Foster.

Mrs. Bill McClenny of Lyly of near Wellington spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobie children of Ashtola spent with their parents, Mr. Lee Bennett. Their Myrne has been visiting the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Childress were guests in Memphis Sunday.

Vegetable Laxative With Proved

The punctual, satisfactory from constipation and flatulency, had been experienced by users of this is mainly due to its completely vegetable ingredients.

BLACK-DRAUGHTS ingredient has high reputation as an "instant laxative"; helps impart lazy bowel muscles.

A little of this simple product by simple bedtime, generally allows a good night's rest; and thoroughly next morning.

Next time, take time to nomical BLACK-DRAUGHTS

Business Phone 369M WEATHERBY'S TRUCKS R. R. Carrier Permit No. 14885 Moving and Livestock Hauling —Insured— T. D. Weatherby

Problem of Migrants Is National in Scope



The government is tackling the problem with migrant camps like the one above, in California. But the migrant's problem is still deplorable, left.



WASHINGTON.—With decision of the House to conduct an investigation of the migrant worker question, the problem of the "Grapes of Wrath" people is at last recognized as national.

The House will study the situation in all states and recommend legislation. Dust and depression and mechanization of farms first focused attention on the migratory problem several years ago. Thousands of families poured into California alone. It was their plight which inspired the best-selling novel by John Steinbeck, "The Grapes of Wrath," which has just been given the Pulitzer prize, still another recognition of the national character of the problem.

CONSIDER the aspects of the question. The Farm Security administration estimates there are at least 350,000 American families, representing more than 1,000,000 persons, now living in the "deplorable" conditions of the migrant worker. These migrants are in every state, but their

problem is especially acute in the truck and fruit farming sections of Florida, California, Texas and New Jersey; the cotton growing regions of Texas, Arizona and Missouri. The problem is likewise acute in the sugar beet areas of Colorado, Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

There is no "hired man" relationship between these migrants and their employers, often big-time corporations with cable addresses and skyscraper offices. When the job's done the migrant is expected to move on. The big farms say their responsibility ends with the job, but the migrants have no place to go. So they stick, and often there is violence.

Wherever the responsibility lies, the life of the migrant is hard. Jobs are scarce, short-lived. A study by the Resettlement administration showed the average annual earnings of the migrant about \$250, and between \$450 and \$600 for a family. A study of 750 migratory cases in California revealed an average annual income of \$289.

Nor is the low income the chief factor. The perpetual moving is especially hard on children who must miss school and community relationships. Moreover, when migrants move into a community likely they will be treated as outcasts.

FINALLY, there is the health factor. Filth and squalor causes a high mortality. To that end, agricultural employers, states and the federal government have been co-operating to build migrant camps, improve the living conditions. But there is a lot of building involved in housing 350,000 families.

So the problem looms big—big enough for Congress to tackle. Whatever comes of it it is going to get a thorough examination.

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

service with the Company—sober, dependable family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 10 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. In profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motor world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest sedan model in the world to do so. Its chosen field all the 30 years since

time has been the average American family—for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Soon...

MORE THAN **5 Hours Faster**

to PUEBLO, COLORADO
SPRINGS and DENVER
from DALLAS and FT. WORTH

BEGINNING JUNE 2

New DIESEL POWER affords fastest service ever enjoyed between Texas and Colorado

This vastly speedier service will make a trip to Colorado little more than an overnight journey. Moreover, it will speed up travel to Yellowstone, Glacier, California and the Pacific Northwest.

The Fort Worth & Denver will make this faster service possible by replacing the COLORADO SPECIAL with the ADVANCE TEXAS ZEPHYR. This modern flyer with a full range of conventional equipment, will be powered by a 4000 H.P. streamlined diesel locomotive. Accommodations will include coaches—chair cars—standard Pullmans and diner-lounge—all completely air-conditioned. Hostess service.

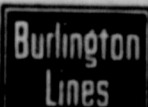
Enjoy this new, speedier way on your next pleasure or business trip to Colorado or beyond. Extra speed, convenience and comfort—all at no extra fare.

ADVANCE TEXAS Zephyr SCHEDULE

Northbound		Southbound	
2:00 p. m. Lv.	Dallas	Ar.	7:45 a. m.
3:00 p. m. Lv.	Fort Worth	Ar.	6:35 a. m.
5:25 p. m. Lv.	Wichita Falls	Ar.	4:15 a. m.
8:10 p. m. Lv.	Memphis	Ar.	1:26 a. m.
10:00 p. m. Lv.	Amarillo	Ar.	11:35 p. m.
7:45 a. m. Ar.	Denver	Lv.	1:00 p. m.

Coming Later This Summer! The TEXAS ZEPHYR, diesel-powered like its forerunner, but with streamlined coaches, diner and observation lounge. All built of gleaming stainless steel. Pullman cars will be designed to harmonize with the sleek beauty for which the Zephyrs are famous.

INFORMATION - TICKETS
J. J. McMickin, Ticket Agent
FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RY.
Memphis



Political Pouncement

18th District: Wells, Col

19th District: Hall, Connell

20th District: Walker, Perryton

21st District: Walker, Hall

22nd District: Walker, Hall

23rd District: Walker, Hall

24th District: Walker, Hall

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50th District: Walker, Hall

51st District: Walker, Hall

52nd District: Walker, Hall

53rd District: Walker, Hall

Wildcat Test—

(Continued from page 1)

reported, first with quicksand and then with the closing up of the lower end of the casing. Spudding was started with a 20-inch casing, then reduced to a 15-inch casing. Drilling will probably start with the 16-inch casing, and may be reduced to as small as 8-inch casing before the test is completed, it was reported.

A large amount of equipment has already been moved to the location, and Memphians have expressed themselves as amazed at the equipment which is being used. The power for the drilling will be furnished by three 325-horse-power butane gas engines. Two large gas tanks have already been moved to the location.

First of the engines will be used in powering the two mud pumps, one of which will be in use during the drilling and the other to be used as an auxiliary. The second engine will power the draw machine, used in setting the casings in the hole. The third engine will be used to run the rotary drill.

The rotary to be used is new to the Humble Company, which is making the test, it has been pointed out. Formerly a rotary capable of making 80 revolutions per minute has been used in Humble tests, but the one to be used here will be capable of making 500 revolutions a minute. The rotary will have one of the engines attached to it alone, instead of having one engine serve both the rotary and the draw machine, as has been the case.

In 1938 the total tax on Texas oil averaged 9.3 cents per barrel.

Hiram Crawford Suffers Broken Leg at Matador

Local Man Injured When Car Strikes Horse; Loses Teeth; Face Lacerated

Casualty number one for Memphis horseback riders was rung up last Friday morning—and oddly, enough, the accident did not happen here.

Hiram Crawford, who had gone to the Matador Round-up and Rodeo to ride in the parade, suffered a broken leg, the loss of several teeth, and lacerations about the face when the horse he was riding was struck by an automobile.

Crawford had not been in Matador long, and had ridden his horse only a short distance when the accident occurred. The horse had been unloaded from the truck in which they were carried to Matador, and he and several other Memphians had just started riding.

The accident occurred as he rode his horse from one branch of a forked road, and the approaching car struck the horse in the side.

Whether his leg was broken by the impact of the car, or by the horse falling on it was not determined. One bone in his leg was broken, about half way between his knee and ankle.

Crawford was rushed to a hospital in Matador immediately after the accident, and returned to a Memphis hospital in a King ambulance later that day. He was reported as resting well this week.

Follow the Blitzkrieg on This Map



NEXT STOP?—It's hard to tell just where to look on the map nowadays to find the country you may want to see—with the German blitzkrieg worrying map-makers no little amount. But here's one which may aid you in keeping up with the latest movement of troops.

Comments—

(Continued from Page 1)

toward the goal of destroying American democracy, it was pointed out.

There is a lot of hysteria in America at present. Many have the idea that Germany will come right over and take America if she is successful in conquering the Allies. In the first place Germany will not conquer the Allies, and in the second place, if she does conquer them, she will not be able to come to America for years. If she were to come over here she would find that this country cannot be overrun like Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and a few other small countries. Few people know it, but Uncle Sam has not been idle for the past several years in getting equipment that will be supplied following the billions of dollars appropriated by Congress last week for better preparedness. America will not be caught napping by foes from without.

The foes within America, who are living on the bounty of our land, and plotting to overthrow our democracy, are the ones who are to be dreaded and the ones to be watched. The danger facing America is not from without but from within.

After being owned and controlled for the past ten years by Amadorillos, the Shamrock Texan is now a home-owned institution. The par-hangers are Albert Cooper, Arval Montgomery and Ted Rogers, all Shamrock men. Montgomery is a brother of Herschel Montgomery of The Democrat.

Here's hoping the new owners will find the venture profitable and pleasant.

Bill Pfeiffer of West Main street says the fickle weather, hot one day and cold the next, has him all mixed up. He doesn't know whether to roll up his long hair and make additions to his shorts.

This visitor's week at the

housekeeping aids, sewing room, and literary projects of the WPA in Memphis. These projects are open to the public for inspection, and reveal a lot of good work being done in the community. By all means take an hour of one day this week and visit these important community activities.

One of the most enjoyable trips the writer has been privileged to take in many months was to Leonard last week end. The May family invited me to accompany them and their invitation was accepted. We left Memphis about 10:30 Friday night immediately after the graduation program at Memphis high school. At daybreak Saturday morning we attempted to take a side road to the home of Mrs. May's parents, and the car stalled in blackland mud, which was my first experience in that kind of mud. After about an hour's delay Mrs. M's father and brother succeeded in getting the car back on the paved highway and we went on to Leonard where we visited Mr. May's mother, Mrs. R. C. May, publisher of the Leonard Graphic, until Sunday evening late when we started on the return trip to Memphis.

Mrs. Wells, who is staying in Dallas for medical treatment, joined us at Leonard for the two-day visit. The time was spent in visiting points of interest around Leonard. The wild flower show at Greenville, staged by the Texas Highway department, was one of the most interesting. On display at this show were 215 varieties of flowers. Wild flowers along the highways made traveling a source of delight to West Texans who do not have a great variety of flowers to look at in this section of country.

That section of country is at its best at this time of year. Every yard is filled with beautiful flowers; gardens are at their best; fields of oats, wheat, corn and cotton and pastures of wild clover, grass and flowers, all combine to make a nature scene not excelled by paintings of real artists. The county is more or less rolling, dotted here and there with trees, vines, farm houses, and farm animals.

I found the tracks of former Leonard people who now live in Memphis, and I am still wondering why they left such a beautiful

Funeral Services For T. N. Messer Held at McKnight

McKnight Resident Dies Suddenly; Interment is Held in Rowe Cemetery

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon for T. N. Messer of the McKnight community, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon of last week. Rites were conducted from the McKnight church, with Rev. A. V. Hendricks and Rev. W. H. Dehard in charge. Burial was in the Rowe cemetery, with Womack's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Chester Walker, six sons, Olen, Newman, Alvin, Charlton, L. D. and Carroll; four grandchildren, Doyle and Virginia Eiler and Edith Lillian, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Messer; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Johnson of Crosbyton, and Mrs. Betty Hinsley of Abilene; and two brothers, G. C. Messer of Temple and Daniel Messer of Robstown.

Pallbearers were C. N. Shaw, W. L. Rains, Tom Tate, Herbert Carter, C. W. Williams, and Curt Pierre.

Thomas Neal Messer was born in Bell County October 1, 1878. He was married to Miss Odessa Emmeine Staudum December 23, 1900. Mr. Messer had lived at McKnight since 1914.

country to make their homes in the Panhandle. Perhaps they feel about it just like I do—wouldn't trade one acre of Hall County land for four acres there, even though that land produces good crops each year, although Hall County land would do the same if the same amount of moisture fell here.

Bob Baskin of the Wichita Record-News in Monday's issue said: "We've insinuated a time or two that Editor J. Claude Wells of the Memphis Democrat was that paper's 'staff poet.'" The Amarillo Daily News went a step farther last week and actually accused the erudite Memphian of slinging iambic pentameter. Editor Wells fired right back with the denial that he was the bard.

Really, yuse newspaper guys, it was bad enough to be accused of writing poetry, but to be accused of being out with the muses (whatever kind of muses, muses might be) is going a step too far. Adding to that an insinuation that I sling iambic pentameter is going three steps too far, for I wouldn't know which end of the iambic pentameter to take hold of to sling it very successfully.

This week Old Man Anon. is loose again with reminiscences: LIVERY STABLE TIMES

By Democrat Staff Poet How well do I remember the old livery stable, where on Sundays I rented a rig; tried to get Black Boss and Sally, for which three bucks I had to dig. The warm laprobe that covered our ankles, the whip with handle so red, spring cushions that leaned toward each other, rubber-tired wheels and fancy black bed.

And how straight I sat with high standing collar, a red-lined rose in my coat lapel, perfumed with wild rose or lilac, and thinking this world a grand place in which to dwell.

Horses well fed and rubbed down so shiny, long and kinky tails and mane; and I'd get the thrill of a lifetime, when I drove my girl down that country lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Parks visited in Mangum and Altus, Okla., Sunday.

Sale of Poppies—

(Continued from page 1)

"Each one is slightly different from the others because they are made entirely by hand. Some are more perfect than others, due to the varying skill of the veterans, but all represent the best efforts of their makers to reproduce in the crepe paper the wild Flanders poppies which grew and bloomed along the battle front in France and Belgium.

"The idea of the poppy as the memorial flower for the war dead sprang naturally to the minds of the men in France when they saw these brave little flowers blooming on the bare battle graves. Colonel John McCrea expressed it in his immortal poem, and one of the first acts of the American Legion was the adoption of the poppy as its memorial flower. The British Legion also adopted the poppy and the flower is worn in every part of the world to commemorate the sacrifice of those who fell in the ranks of the democratic powers."

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING.

Methodist—

(Continued from page 1)

was formerly a member of the Methodist Church here, has entered ministry at Murry College in Dallas, joining the Texas Conference in Dallas. Rev. Norman's training with young people, and his years here has been a busy one with young people, and his years here has been a busy one with young people, and his years here has been a busy one with young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald and son Bob, and Mrs. Ellen Edinger, Miss Ellen Edinger, Leonard Saturday, accompanied by J. C. remained at Leonard, and others returned home.

The presence of all was first reported in the lives of the De Sta.

Piggly Wiggly



Summer Food

- SANDWICH SPREAD, Armour's, 6 oz. can
DRIED BEEF, Sliced, 2 oz. can
TUNA FISH, white meat, 2 cans for
PICKLES, quart jar
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box

HONEY, extracted, NEW CROP, GALLON

- BEANS, Fresh, per lb.
SQUASH, fresh and tender, 3 lbs
PEAS, Blackeyed, per lb.
CORN, Fresh, 3 ears for
CARROTS, 2 bunches

SHORTS BRAN

- FLOUR, Dobry's Best, 48 lbs.
SUGAR, 25 lbs.
LARD, Armour's, 8 lb. bucket
MILK, any brand, 7 small cans

- BEANS, Ranch Style, 3 cans for
GRAPE JUICE, White Swan, qt. bottle
CANDY, all 5c bars, 3 for
DINNER ROLLS, pkg.
SALT, blocks, White 45c YELLOW

MARKET SPECIALS

- STEAK, Round or Loin, lb.
STEAK, fore quarter, lb.
RIB or BRISKET, lb.
SAUSAGE, lb.
BARBECUE, lb.
REX SLICED BACON, lb.
CREAM CHEESE, lb.
OLEO, 2 lbs. for

Advertisement for boots, shoes, and oxfords, featuring 'OUR REPAIR WORK THE BEST' and a logo for Shelby Boot & Shoe Mfg. Co.

Advertisement for Russell Market City Grocery, listing various food items like coffee, sugar, and meat, and providing contact information for A. G. Kesterson.

Advertisement for a GE refrigerator, featuring a photo of a woman and a man, and the slogan 'SEE GE THAT'S THE BUY!' by Raymond Ballew.

Advertisement for Memphis Grocery, listing various food items like beans, corn, and meat, and providing contact information for O. S. Goodpasture.

Methodist

(Continued from page 1)

was formerly a member of the Methodist Church here. He has entered his college course at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, joining the Texas Conference in Dallas.

Rev. Norwood's mission to the young people, and the young people's assembly work. He has turned from the presence, held this year in City.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and son Bob, and Mrs. Miss Ellen Edwards, accompanied by J. Leonard Saturday, remained at Leonard's others returned home.

The presence of was first reported in survivors of the De Soto

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.

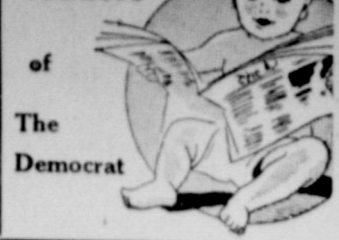
O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square

Paschal, stalk	13c
BEANS, 2 lbs.	11c
CORN, ear	3c
TS, RADISHES, ONIONS, 3 bunches	10c
American Beauty, 12 lbs.	45c
24 lbs.	85c
RED SUGAR, 2 pkgs.	15c
SUGAR, 10 lb. bag	53c
25 lbs.	\$1.31
FLOUR, Swansdown or Softasilk, pkg.	25c
OL or MAGIC WASHER, large pkg.	22c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars	19c
LAUNDRY SOAP, 7 bars	25c
USH, large can	20c
1/2 gallon bottle	25c
ARD, 4 lb. carton	38c
8 lbs.	68c
DRIFT, 3 lbs.	53c
6 lbs.	\$1.04
FRUIT JUICE, No. 2	2
14 oz.	15c
DOES, No. 2	Cans
BEANS, 16 oz.	
Infertile, dozen	16c
S. Sour or Dill, quart	13c
OR RANCH STYLE BEANS, 2 cans	17c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON, lb.	19c
nice and tender, lb.	23c
MEAT, lb.	9c
DRY SALT BACON	14c
MEATS, assorted, lb.	23c
R'S STAR BACON, lb.	25c

Future Readers



Mr. and Mrs. Charlton D. Messer of Memphis announce the birth of an 8-pound girl, April 26. She has been named Edith Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helm of Newlin community announce the birth of a son, weighing three and one-half pounds. The son, born last Friday, has been named Edmund Thomas.

Barnhill of Turkey Given Contracts

Contracts for seal-coating the five-mile stretch of pavement from Estelina to Hulver were let Wednesday to J. E. Barnhill and Company of Turkey.

The contract also calls for work in Wheeler County, and the entire job was let on a low bid of \$22,210 to Barnhill.

Also awarded to the Barnhill company were two other highway contracts, one which includes work on roads in Bailey, Lamb, and Castro Counties, and the other work on roads in Bailey and Lamb Counties.

Harrison Improving After Operation

S. T. Harrison, local businessman who underwent an operation in a hospital in Dallas last Friday, was reported today (Thursday) as improving rapidly.

Mr. Harrison left the first of last week for Dallas, and rested in the hospital for several days before undergoing the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw and Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo visited Mr. George Greenhaw's mother, who is ill in Plainview, Sunday.



THEY MAKE THEM—Poppies in the process of being made are shown above, as three World War veterans pass away their spare time making the memorial flowers. American Legion Auxiliary women will sell the poppies Saturday.

PROCLAMATION

"Whereas, when the forces of ruthless autocracy committed aggressions against the United States in 1917, the best young men of this nation offered their lives in the nation's defense, and

Whereas, among these young men were many from Memphis, who served gallantly and sacrificed greatly in the conflict, and

Whereas, more than one hundred thousand young Americans were called upon to sacrifice their lives that America might be secure as the land of liberty, justice and democracy.

Now, therefore, I, J. C. Wells, Mayor of the City of Memphis, believing that the memory of their high patriotic sacrifice should be kept bright for the inspiration of America, urge all citizens to wear their memorial flower, the poppy, on Saturday, May 25, and give for the poppy as generously as they are able to aid the war's living victims, the disabled veterans and dependent families.

To that purpose, I do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 25, to be Poppy Day in the city of Memphis.

J. C. WELLS, Mayor of Memphis.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, the names of three men who aided in the appreciation barbecue for the CCC and SCS workers were omitted. The three left out were D. H. Davenport, Frank Finch, and Jimmie D. Browder. Other hosts were W. P. Dial, George Sexauer, Dr. W. C. Dickey, W. B. McQueen, and Tom Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cargill left Tuesday for a three-week vacation in Atlanta, Ga. They will visit their daughter in Atlanta, and plan to visit other relatives in Shreveport en route home.

Oil supplanted cotton as Texas' largest money crop in 1929.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING.

Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE—Blackberries, dew berries, 32 cents per gallon f.o.b. Bowie, or delivered at your express office at 40c gallon in 6-gallon crates. Tom Fields, Bowie, Texas. 49-2j

FOR SALE—Five room residence, cows and cow barn. Sam S. Cowan. 1c

BOARD and Room with single beds for two men. Phone 2154. 1c

FOR SALE—1933 Ford coupe. See Montgomery at Democrat office. dh

FOR SALE—Story & Clark grand piano. See Mrs. S. L. Seago. 48-3p

FOR SALE—Headed maize and cotton planting seed. B. E. Durrett, Lakeview, Texas. 48-3p

FOR SALE—Fryers; fat commercial fed, all large type. Call or see Mrs. E. G. Archer. Phone 104W. 48-3p

FOR SALE—Hand crocheted bedspread, now on display in King Furniture Co. window. See Kate Dalton Williams. tf-dh

FOR SALE—Saddles in good condition. See Hal Goodnight at Piggly-Wiggly Store. 1c

Lost and Found

STRAYED—Black mule, smooth mouth, wt. about 1,300 pounds. Notify Frank Monzingo. 1p

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Call at Democrat. ttc

Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of good used clothing. The Thrift Shop, north side square. 46-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—One apartment unfurnished. 421 N. 14th. See or call Mrs. Silas Wood. 1c

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. North of town at city limits. Mrs. I. W. Thomason. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call 300 or 69M. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 703 Harrison (at 7th). Mrs. R. P. Martin. 49-3p

FOR RENT—One-room unfurnished apartment. See E. M. Ewen. 42-tfc

Legal Notice

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than one year in your county), at least once a week for ten days previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all persons interested in the estate of J. M. Mabery, deceased, L. H. Price, administrator of said estate, has filed in the County Court of Hall County on the 18th day of May, 1940, his final account in said estate praying that said account be approved, the administration closed, and said administrator discharged, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 3rd day of June, 1940, at the Courthouse of said county, in Memphis, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal, at Memphis, Texas, this 20th day of May, 1940. G. M. DIAL, Clerk County Court, Hall Co., Tex. By Gladys Johnsey, Deputy. 49-2c

Accident Survey Made by Company

The greatest number of accidents occurs during the hours of 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning and 12 noon to 2 in the afternoon while more accidents happen on Wednesday than on any other day of the week, according to an accident survey recently completed among employes of United Gas Pipe Line Company and released by officials of the company this week.

The survey, made among approximately 3,000 employes of the United Gas Pipe Line Company and associated companies, shows the most common type of injuries to be abrasions, bruises and contusions. Parts of the body most frequently affected were eyes while fingers and back injuries were next in line.

The Panhandle gas field is the largest natural gas reservoir in the world.

SEED

We have a full line of Field & Garden Seed Ask us about that \$1.50 PULLET FEEDER for only 89c

PURINA CHOWS We have a complete line of Salisbury poultry and livestock medicine and sanitation supplies.

WEATHERBY'S Feed & Storage Phone 280 Memphis - - - Texas

FIELD'S

Grocery & Market

Phone 468 (DEPENDABLE) Phone 469M

Pure Cane	10 lb. cloth bag	53c
SUGAR	25 lb. cloth bag	\$1.33
Folger's, Mountain Grown		
COFFEE	1 lb.	27c
	2 lbs.	52c
PICKLES, Sour or Dill, quart		14c
POTATO CHIPS, 2 large pkgs.		15c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans		15c
POTTED HAM, can		4c
PEAS, White Swan Luncheon, No. 2 can		17c
FRESH EGGS, clean, white, infertile, 2 dozen for		25c
RICE, White House, 2 lb. pkg.		17c
SNOWDRIFT	3 lb. pail	53c
	6 lb. pail	\$1.04
TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can		18c
HOMINY, No. 2 cans, 2 for		15c
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 50 oz.		21c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 oz. Dole		29c
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing, quart		31c
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS, 3 cans		25c
CORN, No. 2 White Swan or Primrose, can		12c



3 lb. can RINSO Reg. 10c 54c Rinsol Large 23c

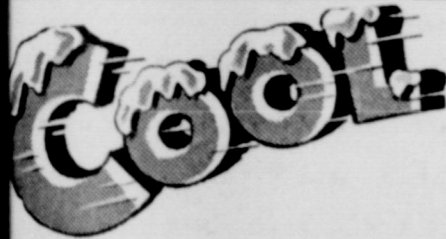
OXYDOL, large pkg.	22c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans	15c
SCOT TISSUE, 3 rolls	23c
SANIFLUSH, per can	20c
SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars	19c
PAPER NAPKINS, 2 pkgs.	15c

FRESH VEGETABLES

LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen	15c
BLACKEYED PEAS, fresh, lb.	5c
FRESH CORN ON COB, 3 ears	10c
OKRA, small, tender pods, lb.	20c
CARROTS, 5 to 6 in bunch, 3 bunches	10c
NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs.	17c
GREEN BEANS, best of season, 2 lbs.	11c

MARKET SPECIALS

EAT FOR HEALTH—INCLUDE MEAT ON YOUR DAILY MENU	
SIRLOIN STEAKS, try one for broiling, cut from home killed baby beef, lb.	30c
BACON, rined and evenly sliced, lb.	25c
OLEOMARGARINE, Golden, lb.	15c
SPAM, luncheon ham, each	30c
HAM, end cuts, best grade, lb.	25c
BUTTER, Wilson's Ol' Fashund Roll, lb.	30c



FOOD HINTS

NS, Fresh	15c
ES, lb.	10c
CKEYED PEAS, fresh, 2 lbs.	15c
ASH, White or Yellow, lb.	5c
ROOTS or BEETS, 3 for	10c
CHES, Gold Bar, No. 2 1/2 can	16c
all brands, 7 for	25c
EE, White Swan, 3 lbs.	75c
lb.	27c
ATOES, No. 2 cans, 4 for	25c
AR	\$1.20
AK, nice and tender, lb.	20c
ESE, Longhorn Cream, lb.	18c
CH MEAT, assorted, lb.	25c
FT DINNER, box	15c
AMERY BUTTER, Solid	30c
ounds, each	30c
D, Bulk, bring your pail, lb.	8c
ED HAMS, half or whole, lb.	21c
OGNA, 2 lbs.	25c
O, Tasty Brand, 2 lbs.	25c
BARBECUE, lb.	25c
FISH	25c
LB.	

NEW POTATOES

10 lbs.

29c

SUGAR and PINTO BEANS

10 lbs.

49c

CORN FLAKES

3 boxes for

25c

PURE LARD

69c

4 lb. bucket 35c

'M' SYSTEM First

Watching Barometer Pays Dividends for Fisherman



This eight-pound bass is almost big enough to swallow the barometer that trapped him.

BY ART BRONSON

BAROMETERS, thermometers, tide tables, calendars, moon phases, wind velocity and direction—it's getting so a guy has to be a weatherman to catch fish.

And despite those old-timers who rise to remark, sarcastically, "Fish bite when they're hungry!" the fact remains that the angler who mixes up a little elementary science with his fishing is the gent who fills his creel more often these days.

Proof of this is found in results, based on several years of experimenting in various sections of the country, of Brainerd C. Snider's theory of barometric pressure influencing the feeding periods of fish.

Snider, editor of the Lincoln, Ill., Evening Courier, states that, after extensive tests have proved definitely that fish feed on a falling barometer and fast on a rising one, science has taken a hand. In various state and university laboratories, experiments are being conducted to determine why fish feed according to barometric influences.

OBSERVERS at Marine Studios in Florida; Bowdoin-Kent scientific station in Bay of Fundy; Michigan Institute for Fisheries Research; Geological and Natural History Survey for Wisconsin, and the Illinois Natural History Survey are a few of the institutes listing this subject on their work schedules. Snider, in reporting results of his tests up to this year, states: "Since 1937 disciples of Ike Walton have been collecting barometer fishing data in every state and in all the Canadian provinces. A summary of the

consensus of these laymen reports shows these major findings:

"1. Fishing is best on a high or rising barometer, and least when low.

"2. Few, if any, fish are taken while barometer is falling.

"3. A steady barometer usually means fair fishing, but an unsettled period finds fishing poor.

"4. A reading of 29.90 inches (equivalent sea level pressure) is average. Fishing is generally poor below that figure and good above.

"5. Fish, particularly the larger specimens, lie in deeper water and show diminished activity when pressure is low.

"6. Slight fluctuations of the barometer may be disregarded, unless on frequent readings the trend continues in one direction. The trend is important as it indicates conditions of the next few hours or day."

The writer experienced one of his most active days of fishing last year when the barometer showed a definite rise. Fishing on the backwaters of the Thunder river near Hillman, Mich., for—of all things—great northern pike, four of us took limit catches of five each in a half hour, and repeated three times during six hours on the river. Pike were more than active—several of them cleared the water in jumps that would have done credit to small-mouth bass. The barometer had climbed steadily, starting with five in the morning. It rose from 29.30 to 29.40 in the first hour on the river, and it was after this rise that the fish hit the hardest. Proof enough!

Medical Program Of FSA Makes Care Available

Participants Pool Funds, Get Medical Aid at Low Cost to Any One Member

Medical attention was made more readily available to 3,869 rural families in the five-state area served by Region XII of the Farm Security Administration through a medical care program sponsored by this agency in the last six months of 1939, according to Wilson Cowen, regional director.

This information was received this week by Bob Land, FSA rehabilitation supervisor in Hall County.

A survey, covering the period between July 1 and December 31, showed that by states the program made this service available to 5,535 low-income rural people in West Texas, 7,584 in New Mexico; 590 in Southeast Colorado and 6,499 in Western Kansas, at a cost within their ability to pay.

The FSA, it was pointed out, does not assume any responsibility for the operation of administration of the medical care program except in making funds available to low-income borrower-families for participation in the plan.

Borrower-families pool their own funds and put them in charge of a bonded trustee. For services rendered the physicians submit monthly statements to the trustee. Bills are then reviewed by a committee from the local medical society. If the monthly funds are sufficient, the bills are paid in full; if a balance remains, it is carried forward to the next month or the end of the period, and then used to complete paying bills for months in which funds were inadequate.

Operation of the plan and all administrative functions as to its operation is handled by members of the medical profession.

Each family is given free choice in selecting its doctors from among the participating physicians and each physician is given the same privilege of accepting an individual case or family as is his usual custom.

The medical care program,

Cowen explained, was started to meet a definite need in rural areas.

"We discovered that many of our borrower-families were in the needy group of rural people because of financial distress resulting from some past illness in the family," Cowen continued. "Their progress was retarded by ill-health and their reluctance to ask for medical attention for which they could not pay."

A. A. Glenn, regional FSA health service specialist, observed that the families owing bills to their physicians, who are participants in the plan are less embarrassed in requesting medical attention.

Doctors report that families do not go to their physicians more often under this plan, but that they do go more quickly, which aids the physician in treating the patient.

The medical care program usually includes hospitalization in cases of emergency, and many hospitals report that because of the financial status of these patients, most cases would have been on a charity basis had it not been for the inclusion of hospitalization as part of the service.

Hildon Lindsey and Lloyd Benton visited friends in Canyon Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Markham of Childress visited in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black Sunday.

Hard on Teeth, Hard on Nazis



The hand grenade from which this British Tommy is about to pull the pin with his teeth is the type being used daily on the Western Front as allies and Germans clash in the major struggle of the war.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mahan of Childress were in Memphis on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raglin of Lorenzo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foust spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beisenherz and son Chalmers of Parsons, Kans., visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene, from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Charles Drake and J. P. Drake were Amarillo visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson of Clarendon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Sunday. Mrs. George Thompson has been confined to her bed for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Partain and Mrs. Bernice Davis were Wichita Falls visitors Saturday night.

W. D. Roberts of Fort Worth is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frances Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone Hagan and children of Childress visited friends in Memphis Sunday.

Miss Mary Evelyn Gould of Amarillo spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz. She attended the commencement exercises at high school Friday night.

ALL-ALUMINUM VACUUM COFFEE MAKER

with 1 lb. ADMIRATION Glassdrip SPECIAL..both for \$ 1.35

MARKET VALUE \$2.22

MAKES PERFECT COFFEE... THE PERFECT WAY!

USERS REPORT - 1/5 MORE CUPS PER POUND.

At

CITY GROCERY "M" SYSTEM GROCERY MEMPHIS GROCERY FARMERS UNION SUPPLY CO.



"HE WOULD APPROVE OUR RECORD HERE"



The cost of all Electric Service used in the average home today is no more than for light alone just one generation ago.

Something ought to be done about this!

FORTY years ago there were few women who didn't know the back-breaking misery of doing a family washing over a tub and a washboard.

Today, few women have that experience.

What made the change? First of all, someone said, "Something ought to be done about it."

In those words you have the real slogan of America. Great inventions, great industries, great social benefits result from Americans' deep desire for better living. The electrical industry, for example, was founded by Thomas A. Edison, a man who spent his entire life looking for better ways to do certain things; and today the people of your electric company carry on in the Edison tradition. They belong to the great army of workers—engineers, scientists, linemen, managers and many others—who give the United States the finest, cheapest electric service in the

world. Yet they continue their tireless efforts to improve the quality of electric service and to reduce its cost.

Within the last fifteen years, these employees have done their work so well that this company has been able to cut the unit price of electricity just about in half. That means you can now use electric light, a radio, electric refrigerator, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and toaster for a total operating cost very little, if any, higher than you used to pay for light alone.

The aim of your electric company's employees is always to give you better service at less cost. Foremost in their minds is the thought, "Something ought to be done about it."



Invite a Visitor to West Texas in 1940

We have many things of which to be proud in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity." Agricultural and industrial growth; sites of scenic beauty and historical significance; great natural resources; fine highways; splendid educational institutions, and a delightful all-year climate. When you write friends in other states, invite them to visit West Texas on their 1940 vacation trip.

West Texas Utilities Company

Secretary Wallace Issues Statement On First Anniversary of Stamp Plan

Memphians Appear In WTSC Program

Two Memphians, who are attending WTSC at Canyon, appeared on a program given by the interpretative classes of that institution last Friday night. Naomi Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Memphis, was one of three players in one part of the program, and Nada V. Offholter, daughter of Mrs. Isabell Cypert, gave an interpretation of "Queen Esther."

Miss May Anthony and Mrs. T. E. Whaley visited their cousin and aunt, Mrs. Johnnie Jones and Mrs. L. H. Bellah, in Quannah Sunday.

Pointing out the added advantages to people on relief, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has issued a statement concerning the food stamp program on its first anniversary. The plan was first inaugurated in Rochester, N. Y., May 16, 1939. Here in Memphis, one of the 68 areas where the plan is in operation, a total of \$28,441 worth of blue and orange stamps have been distributed. Of these, \$8,875 in blue stamps were given out with \$17,750 in orange stamps bought at face value. In addition, \$8,816 in blue stamps were distributed free of charge to those unable to purchase orange stamps. Total of the amount of blue stamps distributed is \$17,591, which represents the value of surplus commodities sold in Memphis through regular retail channels which would not have been sold if the plan had not been in operation here.

The plan is now in operation in 68 areas, and 12 additional areas have been designated for stamp plan operations in the near future, Secretary Wallace said.

"Up to May 1, 1940," the secretary said, "expenditures for surplus foods with blue stamps issued by the agriculture department had a value of approximately \$10,400,000. Obviously, there has been little effect upon farm income thus far, because of the cautious manner in which the program has been expanded. The butter expenditures totaled nearly \$2,000,000. Participating families bought about \$1,900,000 worth of eggs. Approximately \$1,700,000 was used for flour, corn meal, and rice. Vegetable expenditures amounted to \$700,000. Purchases of fresh and dried fruits had a value of more than \$1,700,000. Approximately \$2,500,000 worth of pork and pork lard has been purchased. These total expenditures would not have been made in the absence of the stamp program.

"Nearly a thousand communities have applied for the stamp plan. Within the next few months, it is anticipated that the food stamp program will be extended to a total of about 125 areas; possibly 150 areas if smaller towns are selected."

Miss Nina Ruth Nelson is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crane, in Childress. Mrs. Lee Stueder of Conway visited her father, R. B. McMurry, Saturday and Sunday. T. E. Noel was a Childress visitor Sunday. Itaie Mellinger of Clarendon was a Memphis visitor Sunday.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1940

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... Wilson spent Sunday with Jean Sheehan. Glenn Bruce were students graduating at the Junior College. They attended the men's Sunday afternoon exercise.

... M. S. Fitzgibbon visited her mother, Mrs. S. G. Bruce. They attended the men's Sunday afternoon exercise.

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ASANT ALLEY

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Memphis Landmark Being Removed To Provide Place for Clark Clinic

The old is being removed to make way for the new.

And incidentally, the "new" will be the first building Memphis has seen in a number of years. Dr. R. E. Clark has announced that he will build a clinic on the lots at Robertson and 6th Streets, where an old landmark is now being torn down.

Definite details of the clinic have not been worked out as yet, Dr. Clark said, but will be announced at a later date.

Removal of the old house on the corner is reviving memories of former days to a number of old-timers in Memphis. They can remember what the once rooming house, once church house meant to Memphis.

Some old-timers say that a part of the house was moved from Salisbury, when that ambitious town ceased up after losing the county seat fight in 1830. Others are not sure whether any of the house was moved from that locality.

At any rate, along about 1900, additions to the house were made by the Presbyterians of Memphis, and the building was used as a church. A belfry was stuck up on the front end, and an addition was placed on the rear end of the building to provide a place for the pulpit.

Sharing the building with the Presbyterians were members of the Christian Church, who were without a building of their own in the early days.

Several years later, the church members found other places to meet, and the building was converted into a rooming house, and became known as the Nichols hotel. The belfry was torn away. Rooms were petitioned off. It became one of the best places for apartment-hunters and room-hunters to stay.

A rooming-house it remained for a number of years, changing management occasionally, but roomers were still kept.

Then about seven or eight years ago, as a rooming house it became less useful, being badly in need of repair, so the owners at that time sold it to the King Furniture Company. It was then made into a warehouse.

Now it is being removed completely, and another landmark for the city will soon be gone. To make way for the new.

Burl Springer, student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClendon and daughter Susan of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Boaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. K. Tucker, in Clarendon.

INDIAN CREEK

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Sula Fay Galloway and Ouida Orr of Plaska visited Florence Gardenhire Sunday.

Mrs. H. T. Tyler and son Don visited relatives in Lakeview Sunday.

Visiting in the Edward's home home Sunday afternoon were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edwards, and Claudia Vandeventer.

Wanda Monzingo visited her grandfather, A. O. Morrison, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vandeventer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Smith, left for their home in Peoria Wednesday.

Miss Helen Nash of Clarendon visited her parents over the week-end.

Clifford Vandeventer spent Saturday night with Glendon Henry.

Edd Henry spent Saturday night with his brother, Aubrey Henry and family.

Mrs. Bill Billington spent Saturday with Grandma Bishop of Memphis.

Dalton Hendricks of Eli spent Thursday with Naomi Morrison.

Eunice and Artie Vick spent Friday night with relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Morrison of Lesley spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morrison.

HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. LOUIS RICHARDS

Several from this community attended the commencement exercises in Memphis last Friday night.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fowler Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Walker and family of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fowler and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Dud Fowler of Gilpin.

A. B. Willis and children attended the singing convention at Hollis, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips of Fairview spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips.

Bunk Taylor and Norman Martin attended the rodeo at Matador last week-end.

Honoria Phillips, Dede Helm, Nig Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Widener were supper guests Sunday night of Mildred Richards.

Several from this community attended the singing at Parnell Sunday night.

Relatives of Quannah visited Sunday with Mrs. Roy Francis and family.

Alvin Phillips of Eli spent Saturday night and Sunday with Cecil Phillips.

The Needle Club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Phillips. The afternoon was spent quilting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. L. Waddill, Mrs. Wynan Davis, Mrs. E. O. Shepherd, Mrs. Claude Fowler, Mrs. Louis Richards, Mrs. Mildred Gammage, Mrs. Monroe Teel, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Willis, Mrs. Edra Jones, Mildred Richards, and the hostess. The club will meet next time with Mrs. Mildred Gammage.

A group of players from Memphis will present a play at the school house Friday night, May 24.

BRICE

By MRS. W. A. BATEN

Rev. Cooksey of Clarendon conducted services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

School closed here last week with a successful year's work completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finchum have as their guests this week his mother and sister of Paducah.

Mrs. N. L. Murff was a dinner guest of Charlie Murff and family Sunday. They all spent the afternoon in the Edd Murff home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wheeler of Ashola spent Sunday in the H. G. Higgins home. They also visited in the J. H. Gillespie home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hinkle of Chamberlain spent Sunday with C. C. Rich and family.

Mrs. Alice Baten and son spent the week-end with P. M. Baten and family on their way to Deatur, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the baccalaureate sermon at Lakeview Sunday night.

Mrs. George Dickson was a dinner guest in the W. E. Davis home Sunday.

Jim Finchum who has been visiting in Spur has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon attended the baccalaureate sermon in Clarendon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dickson visited her sister in Clarendon Saturday.

Don Hancock spent Sunday with Billie Morgan.

Sandra Jo Beards spent Sunday with Luella and Frances Jean Hancock.

A few of the women met at the home of Mrs. Mitchell one day last week and made a quilt for the orphan's home. Present were Mrs. Jeff Rice, Mrs. Ford, and Mrs. Orecutt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cagle and family of Childers visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cagle and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiehan are in Dallas this week.

Grape Hoe Helps In Row Cultivation

The grape hoe introduced originally in Texas for row cultivation of shelterbelts has spread to the other five states in the Prairie States Forestry Project, reported State Director W. E. Webb of Wichita Falls, recently.

This tool is particularly important as it has reduced the amount of hand hoeing in the rows and around the individual trees by fully two-thirds. The Memphis district has eight of these tools located at Memphis, Hedley, and Clarendon, and they are available for loan to the farmers to assist them in cultivating shelterbelt trees.

The grape hoe may be drawn by a single horse or with a tractor. The weeding blade is guided by moving one handle attached to a coultter every time the tool approaches a tree. It is one of the most important and expensive tools for row cultivation, Mr. Webb explained.

Middles between the tree rows are cultivated with ordinary farm tools such as sweeps, discs, harrows, etc.

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Hansford filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday night at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weatherly and Mrs. Leavin Weatherly spent Thursday with Troy Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dyess of Lorena visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesters' small son suffered a broken arm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Rice and son James Walter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Earl Clemmons and son Sherman spent Saturday with Mrs. Mitchell and Lola Eunice.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn and Mrs. J. M. Weatherly visited Sunday with Aunt Sallie Weatherly of Estelina.

Elvyn Dunn was a dinner guest of Aubrey Ford Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Mitchell is here for an indefinite visit with her son, L. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Troy Dunn visited Mrs. W. F. Hodnett Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler and Mrs. Willie Mitchell visited in Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Watson have gone to the Ozark Mountains with the 7th grade students of Deep Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Denton accompanied them. They plan to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. West of Memphis and Mrs. Holt Hownds and children visited in the Joe Hownds and Jeff Rice homes Sunday afternoon.

Don Hancock spent Sunday with Billie Morgan.

Sandra Jo Beards spent Sunday with Luella and Frances Jean Hancock.

A few of the women met at the home of Mrs. Mitchell one day last week and made a quilt for the orphan's home. Present were Mrs. Jeff Rice, Mrs. Ford, and Mrs. Orecutt.

South, With a Big Cotton Surplus, Tries Stamp Plan



Memphis couple registers for stamp plan. Inset: Cotton stamp.

THERE'S trouble these days in the land of cotton—cotton trouble.

Prices are going down and cotton bales are piling up. And they are going to pile up even more since the war is drastically cutting off exports.

Alarmed at this picture of the south's chief crop, the federal government is inaugurating a stamp plan in Memphis, Tenn., to try to increase cotton goods sales. If the experiment works it will be tried in other cities.

The stamps are much the same as used in the food stamp plan now being operated successfully in many cities. The relief client buys one stamp and one is given free. Uncle Sam makes up the difference and the reliever is thus able to buy twice as much cotton goods as he might have bought otherwise.

UNDER the plan being launched in Memphis by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation the stamps are issued according to the size of the family. Families of one and two may buy not less than \$2 worth once every three months and not more than \$3; families of three and four, from \$3 to \$5; families of five or more, from \$4 to \$6.

Once enrolled in the plan a client must buy regularly, excepting in cases of emergency. The plan is voluntary.

The client presents his stamps at the store, uses them as cash. The store in turn presents the stamp to Uncle Sam, who sends his check.

MERCHANTS of Memphis estimate the plan will increase sales of cotton and cotton goods perhaps \$180,000 the first year, but hope that a stimulation of sales far beyond that figure. If, in turn, other southern cities adopt the plan the stocks of surplus cotton are expected to move enough to improve business for the whole south.

In Memphis, where the plan is being tried initially, some 12,000 families, representing 34,000 persons, are eligible for the stamps. From 60 to 90 per cent of these are expected to participate. Most of the merchants will participate also.

The plan is handled through the office already set up for the food stamp plan.

FSA Rehabilitation Loans Increase Average Incomes by 103 Per Cent

Farm families in the 47 West Texas counties with standard rehabilitation loans from the Farm Security Administration have increased their average yearly income 103 per cent from \$329.62 to \$668.35, it is revealed by a nation-wide survey just completed in Washington and comparing FSA borrowers' 1939 status with their condition before coming into the program.

Results of the survey were received by Bob Land, county FSA supervisor, from Rex B. Baxter, state director of the FSA's rural rehabilitation program.

Purchasing power of 5,989 standard rehabilitation borrowers in West Texas included in the survey was increased by \$2,028,583.

The average net worth of these farm families above all debts was increased from \$901.68 before they came into the program to \$1,215.75 at the end of the 1939 crop year, a gain of 35 per cent.

The families have not only increased their net worth and annual income, but are making satisfactory progress in the repayment of their loans. They have thus far paid \$2,471,541 into the Federal Treasury in loan installments out of a total of \$4,670,617 borrowed.

Mr. Land said the average FSA low-income borrowers certainly could not be considered a top ranking credit risk, since this agency makes loans only to families who cannot obtain adequate credit elsewhere. Most of them had been on relief or were rapidly approaching relief status, yet the typical farm family in West Texas borrowed \$1,127.95 and thus far has repaid \$518.24, although the greater part of the loan will not be due for four or five years.

The average FSA farm family in West Texas last year increased the production of food for home consumption 224 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 580 gallons of milk, and 33.6 tons of forage under diversified farming, Mr. Land said this has meant a higher standard of living, a better diet, and usually a market improvement in health.

In a limited number of cases, in order to get the family off to a sound start, small grants have been made to supplement the loan. Usually these grants were just enough to tide the family over until it could make its first crop. The survey showed they have averaged \$19.62 per family per month.

Next in importance to rehabilitation loans, it was pointed out, was the tenant purchase program of FSA, or making loans to tenants to buy their own farms. That program is limited to a few counties, but the survey showed 51 such loans, totaling \$465,485, have been made, and this year it is planned to make additional loans in West Texas, which will total approximately \$100,000.

A scale-down of farmers' indebtedness, brought about through FSA-sponsored local farm debt

National Open Stars Will Find Canterbury Stiff Test

BY ART BRONSON

THE National Open is considered by many to be the toughest sports event in the book in which to pick a winner. And this year, with the 44th Open scheduled for the Canterbury course at Cleveland, June 6-8, the task is even tougher.

Golf stars who have played Canterbury claim it will be one of the stiffest tests the field has encountered in many years. Situated on the heights outside of Cleveland, Canterbury is swept by winds from two directions.

Added to the tricky winds are the physical proportions of the course which will measure at least 7000 yards for the championship rounds. There will be no exceptionally heavy rough or awkwardly placed pins, but the course is noted for its semiblack holes.

THERE are at least three or four greens that can't be seen from the tee. A half-dozen sharp dog-legs also will make it interesting for the 170 or so who tee off in the first round.

Waldo Crowder, the home pro, says the winning score will be contingent upon the weather. He ranges it from 282 under very good weather conditions to as high as 290 if it's cold, and the winds start sweeping in at a high velocity as they are wont to do.

An analysis of the field itself sets up Jimmy Demaret of Houston as the popular favorite. The red-hot Texan burned up the winter circuit to win six tournaments and more than \$7500, and stopping off in Cleveland on his way to the Goodall Tournament in New York, went out and shot a 70, two under par, the first time he ever played Canterbury.

BYRON NELSON, fellow Texan and defending champion who won his crown at Denver's Cherry Hills last year, is a great



Byron Nelson . . . defends Open crown against crack field.

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The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost! . . . Low Prices . . . Low Operating Costs . . . Low Upkeep.

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Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry returned Saturday day's visit in Fort Houston. Mr. Deane the State Insurance in Houston and Mrs. daughter Carol and her mother and son Fort Worth.

Genevieve Prudent, spent the week parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter.

E. C. Chapman, mer resident of visitor here Saturday.

Jake Webster and were Amarillo student, spent the her parents, Mr. Fultz, and attendance commencement exercise school Friday night.

adjustment comming to 36 per cent of Debt reductions tak 031, have been affi vidual farmers in Texas counties. As sult of these ad 464 in back taxes into local treasur Efforts to secure arrangements, so plans for soil con other sound farmy be made has res tenants in Texas ten leases in the agreements.

County Surr making the tr Baker, Brid part and Mrs. S. S. G. J. E. Lou Erwin Gilreath a Tops Gilre Memphis. make the

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1939 Ford Dela dan, maroon clean.

1939 Deluxe Tur Maroon, clea

1938 Standard 85, clean.

1936 Ford T good paint, smooth mot

1934 Ford T tioned.

1934 Studebaker dan, a real

1938 Chevrolet clean and p

1939 Chevrolet Sedan, clea

1936 Chevrolet paint job, r

1935 Chevrolet

1933 Chevrolet

1929 Buick Se will run p

good.

1939 Ford Pick

1937 1 1/2 Ton good.

1936 Ford Truck

1936 Chevrolet

YOU'LL GOOD D Your

FOXHALL COMP

BIG ALLOWA TERMS

Central Seventh Grade Students to Leave Friday for Carlsbad

Will Inspect Saturday; Return Sunday

Sponsors Will Visit Students on Night-Seeing Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Harry turned Saturday day's visit in Fort Houston. Mr. Deane the State Insurance in Houston and Mrs. daughter Carol and their mother and Fort Worth.

Genevieve Prudent, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fultz, and attended commencement exercises at school Friday night.

adjustment commencing to 36 per cent of Debt reductions for 1931, have been of value to Texas farmers in the past.

Efforts to secure arrangements, as plans for another sound farm tenants in Texas in the agreements.

From the Buffalo Flat School: Ida Mae McKay, Vernon Boatright, J. P. Baker.

Bridle Bit: Cleo Buchanan, Ola B. Shannon, Wanda Lee Houston, Salisbury: V. O. Nixon, Otis Nixon, Mickey Veteto, George Williams, Billie Prince, Alene Isbell.

Weatherly: Eddie January, Fay Wellman, Tom Orcutt, Doice Nivins, Frances Farley, Wanda Lee Oliver.

Brice: Bonnie Higgins, Myrtle Gibson.

Pleasant Valley: Jack Pitts, Morris Gowdy, Willa Dean Gowdy, Madge Laverne Crabb, Jonnie Crawford, Mozelle Masters, Mary Frances Lollis.

Farnell: Edwin Parker, Wanda Jo Marcum, G. W. May, Eugene Burk, Junior Potts, Evelyn Patten, Earl Meadows.

Friendship: Melvin Vick, Joe Ralph Holland, Leatrice Hutchins, Zettie Jo Jenkins, Robert Billington.

Plaska: Juanita Ward, Jo Katherine Murdock, Billie Frances Murdock, Horace Irwin, Claudine Murdock, J. H. Murdock, Vernadine Sasser, Raymond Martin.

El: Frances Gilreath, Bill Bob Snowden, Betty Compton, Ferndean Smith, Melba Smith, Velma Smith, Harold Ayers, Hazel Ayers, LaVerne Gleaton, Gwendolyn Martin, Claudine Nix, H. C. Shafer, Billie Shearer.



Wasted Effort in the Cotton Patch

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor
Farm and Ranch

It is sometimes said that "most of the poison applied to cotton to control insects is wasted," the implication being that most poison is applied when it is not needed. While this is too generally true, it is also true that most cotton is lost to insects because nothing is done to offset their depredations. Systematic insect control on cotton has been neglected in the Southwest on the feeble alibi that "we didn't know, how or when."

Nobody can do anything for the cotton grower who fails or refuses to inform himself on economical methods of increasing yields, when the county agents and the specialists of the state extension services stand ready to give him—not opinions—the results of experimental work on cotton insect control and information on which every intelligent farmer can plan his practices. The ability to recognize insect threats and the willingness to adopt proven practices in their control is the key to future cotton profits through getting greater acre-yields at a lower cost per pound.

As a matter of fact a great deal more is lost by not poisoning for cotton insects at all than is lost by poisoning at the wrong time, or in the wrong way. While the observant and up-to-date cotton grower uses his intelligence to learn the best methods, and the best time for their use, the mass of Southwestern cotton growers still depend on Providence and the weather to pull them through with a reasonably fair crop. Under present conditions, with a reduced acreage and a huge accumulated surplus on the market, the hazard producer hasn't a Chinaman's chance to get a fair living, much less a profit, from cotton.

Insects are taking nearly one-eighth of the potential production in Texas; lack of moisture a fraction more. We can't do much about the weather, but we can control insect depredations by methods that have been in use for fifteen to twenty years, and have been tested both in an experimental way and on farms. Texas and Oklahoma stands at the bottom of the list in acre-yields, not because of lack of fertility in the soils, not entirely due to moisture deficiencies, but because we have gone along in the belief that insects did not cut a significant figure under Southwestern conditions. As a matter of fact we are paying a higher toll to insects than the average for the country as a whole, and drought (which we cannot evade) is used as an excuse for low yields. But drought cuts the yield only a fraction more than insects, which we know how to control.

A good many growers have tried makeshift methods of poisoning cotton insects and then have come to the conclusion that "it doesn't work." Merely sprinkling poison on the top of the plants, either dust or liquid, does not give effective control of either boll weevil or flea hoppers, which are the two principal threats to cotton yields. The same, or a lesser amount of calcium arsenate and sulphur, applied at the proper time with a machine which thoroughly covers the plants, underneath as well as above, has repeatedly paid dividends in higher yields, both experimentally, and in regular practice on farms.

It is ironical that the cotton leaf worm, sometimes called army worm, seldom does as much damage but creates more excitement than the more serious pests, flea hopper and boll weevil. By the time the leaf worm announces its presence by the odor so well known among cotton growers, the flea hopper and the boll weevil have done most of their work for the season, and while poisoning at this late date may be better than no poisoning at all, the losses of the early fruit cannot be regained.

Many, but not enough, South-

western cotton growers have adopted a regular schedule of insect control, beginning when the cotton is ready to begin fruiting and carrying on through the fruiting season. This is on the same principle that they fight weeds—they keep ahead rather than behind. Sulphur for flea hoppers, calcium arsenate for the boll weevil, the leaf worm and the boll worm, or a combination of the two put on at the same operation, with a good machine at regular intervals, five to seven days apart, does the job.

The machine may be anything from a single-row hand gun to a tractor-powered implement which covers several rows. Its essentials are a feed mechanism which will deliver either small or large amounts of the dusting materials, a nozzle for each row, and an air-blast strong enough to thoroughly spread the materials thru the plants. A dusting machine to control insects is as necessary as a cultivator to control weeds.

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CULTIVATOR Forged, sharp-pointed, curved tines. 5" wide head. \$1.19	GRASS SHEARS Tempered steel blades. Operates with arm, hand and wrist in natural position. 79¢

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SUPREME HEAVY DUTY SENTINEL
"Perma-Life" double-braided non-kinking hose. Resists sun, wear and high pressures. Guaranteed for life. Complete with couplings and washers. 25' green, double ply, 3/4".
\$3.79

Extra strong, durable, black plastic, 1 1/2" dia., 25' long.
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DEFENDING AMERICA?

U. S. army troops building pontoon bridge during annual maneuvers in the south.

WASHINGTON.—The war in Europe is driving home the lessons of defense in America. Not that United States expects to be attacked. Secretary of State Hull expressed the feeling when he said: "We cannot close our eyes to what is going on elsewhere in the world and delude ourselves with the mere hope that somehow—somehow—all this will pass by."

"In the face of existing conditions, we have no choice but to expand our program of armament construction to a degree necessary to provide fully adequate means of defending the country's security and its rightful interests."

But what is that degree? The question is raising some pretty sharp arguments these days. Some authorities claim, for instance, United States needs a two-ocean navy, others say not; some claim the army should be raised immediately to 330,000 or more, the national guard to 420,000. Others contend it is not so much numbers we need as adequate weapons and defense measures.

One thing is agreed: at present the U. S. army has not enough equipment to place an initial protective force of 425,000 men in the field if mobilization were ordered immediately.

That Congress will supply that equipment is almost certain; a huge defense program is already under way for that matter. The nation will spend probably more than \$2,000,000,000 on defense in the next year, aside from anything that may be appropriated as a result of Hitler's newest thrust on the Western Front.

What will be done with this money?

The army will assemble the most modern equipment for 750,000 men, improve airmobile defenses against the new menace of parachute troops and bombs, develop new types of tanks and anti-aircraft guns.

The navy, which will spend almost \$1,000,000,000 of the probable \$2,000,000,000 appropriated for the next year, may be expected to develop new deck armor in view of the new threat of bombers; will turn out streamlined destroyers, submarines and other craft.

The navy plans a fleet of 742 units, with several 45,000 ton battleships. The navy now has 583 units ready for service, 74 more under construction and 84 units authorized but not started.

Uncle Sam's air arm, in both army and navy, will command huge expenditures. For one thing the war in Europe has already shown a large part of American airplanes need alteration.

The navy now has nearly 2000 planes on hand, 1000 on order and more authorized. The army hopes to reach a similar figure, or more than 3300 planes by July 1, 1941.

Whatever the figure, the country may be expected to increase it if the war turns against the allies.

For Goodness Sake—

CP WATERLESS COOKING!

- When I was just starting in to cook, we didn't know so much about vitamins and things. Nowadays, food values are watched and kept intact from garden to table!
- Yes, M'am, modern CP Gas Cookery features waterless cooking, slow roasting, smokeless broiling and many other healthful, food-saving ways of cooking. These features, combined with its time-saving and money-saving qualities, make Certified Performance Cooking an investment in Better Living you can't afford to do without.

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SOCIETY

Baptist S. S. Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Lee Thornton

Mrs. Lee Thornton and Mrs. T. T. Loard were joint hostesses to the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church last Friday afternoon in the Thornton home.

Mrs. Joe Weathersbee, vice president, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president. The meeting was opened with the group singing the class song, and Mrs. R. C. Walker brought the devotional from the 4th chapter of John. Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald offered a prayer after which Mrs. John Barber read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. D. A. Grundy led in prayer and the reports of the committees were given.

Mrs. T. T. Loard conducted the contests and questionnaires during the social hour. Mrs. A. Baldwin read a letter that the class had received from a friend.

Angel food cake and ice cream were served to the following guests by the hostesses: Mesdames A. Baldwin, W. E. Hill, C. H. Phifer, George Hattenbach, John Fitzjarrald, John Barber, R. H. Wherry, R. C. Walker, D. A. Grundy, E. W. Evans, Charles Drake, E. J. Paul, E. J. Evans, J. N. Cypert, A. M. Wyatt, W. B. Scott, J. S. Forkner, J. H. Smith, Sam Hamilton, Dick Watson, and two guests, Mrs. Tim Paulsel and Miss Edith Moore.

Plaska Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Montgomery

Mrs. Harold Hodges was hostess to the Plaska Needle Club in the home of Mrs. E. T. Montgomery last Tuesday afternoon, May 14.

The afternoon was spent doing needle work for the hostess. Members present were Mesdames L. A. Bray, T. J. Spry, G. P. Owen, C. W. Jones, E. T. Montgomery, Olan Murdoch, Ruby Murdoch, C. C. Cunningham, five guests, Mesdames E. Galloway, Smith, Adcock, Boswell, and Miss Ima Ruth Spry.

Mrs. C. W. Jones will be hostess to the club in their next meeting on May 21.

Atalantean Club Has Final Session In Neeley Home

The Atalantean Club held its last meeting of the year in the country home of Mrs. D. A. Neeley Wednesday, May 15.

During the business session, Mrs. Carl Periman, president, presented Mrs. C. R. Webster with a medal, honoring her as one of the pioneer members of the club. Mrs. W. C. Dickey, who will receive a similar honor, was present, and will be given her medal later.

Topic for the program was "Federation." Mrs. Periman reported on the district meeting in Shamrock. Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin discussed "The Value of Federation," and also gave the club history for the year. Mrs. C. W. Kinslow conducted a federation quiz. Mrs. N. A. Hightower was presented with book ends by the president in recognition of her attendance and reading of books.

Refreshment plates were served to Mesdames W. B. Kimberlin, Troy Broome, C. W. Kinslow, C. R. Webster, Noel Woodley, Ralph Bennett, Guy W. Smith, Jack Jarrell, W. B. Hooser, Robert Devin, John Lofland, Winfred Wilson, N. A. Hightower, O. K. Howe, Carl Periman, and Miss Ruby Lee Stringer, and the hostess.

Elizabeth Bryan Is Given Farewell Party by Sub-Debs

Members of the Sub-Deb Club entertained with a farewell party honoring Miss Elizabeth Bryan last Saturday night at the Wayside Park. Miss Bryan and her parents are moving to Plainview.

After the picnic luncheon were eaten, the couples spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

Those present were Margaret Russell, Jack Miller, Jean Denny, E. H. Crisler, Bettye Fultz, J. D. Morrison, Jane Tarver, Curtis Harrell, Jo Prater, Leo Hendrickson, Frances Simmons, H. Powell, Bettie Lindsey, Wayne Lowery, Billie Montgomery, H. B. Gilmore, Gwen Coursey, Dwight Kinard.

Beth Bryan, Billie Joyce, June Edmondson, Jim Moore, Muffett Merrell, Jim Caviness, Genevieve McCool, Shelby Martin, Billie Lofland, Billie Fred Rasco, Gloria Scott, Miss Melrose Henderson, Miss Joyce Sheats, T. E. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merrell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell.

Homemakers Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Murray Dial

Each member of the Homemakers Club made a short talk on interior decorations for the kitchen Wednesday afternoon when the club met in the home of Mrs. Murray Dial.

The business session was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Dial. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Johnnie Brewer, Gene Cordley, Buster Morrison, Cecil Harrell, Edward Hill, O. B. Smith, Frank Goffinet, Ellis Veteto, and Oren Adcock.

The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a picnic at the City Park on May 29, with Mrs. Johnnie Brewer as hostess.

Miss Janet Hood visited Miss Naomi Smith, student at WTSC in Canyon, Sunday and Monday.

Delphian Club Has Closing Meeting in R.C. Lemons Home

The Delphian Club met for its final session Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. C. Lemons. The club sponsored an attendance contest during the year, with one-half of the club being led by Mrs. Jack Boone, and the other half by Mrs. Henderson Smith. The losing side, that of Mrs. Jack Boone, served the other side a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Tuesday meeting.

Mrs. John Lofland gave the invocation. The club sang "When We All Get Together," led by Mrs. Clifton Burnett. Then Mrs. Donald W. May reviewed the book, "Safe Conduct," by Margaret Fishback. Mrs. W. C. Davis presided at the installation of officers for next year, and Mrs. A. Anisman, incoming president of next year, adjourned the meeting.

Lunch was served to Misses Frankie Barnes, Helen Boswell, and Maud Milam, and Mesdames H. H. Lindsey, R. H. Williams, J. C. McMurry, J. S. McMurry, A. Anisman, W. C. Davis, Clifton Burnett, Donald W. May, Hal Goodnight, Cordell Goodpasture, G. W. Kesterson.

Mesdames Henderson Smith, R. H. Wherry, C. A. Powell, Herman Hill, J. W. True, R. C. Householder, John Lofland, John E. Key, J. L. Barnes, R. C. Lemons, Jack Boone, C. T. Johnson, O. R. Goodall, Al Burks, Tom Draper.

Mrs. Frank Foxhall Hostess at Little Theater Meeting

Miss Frankye Barnes gave a review of the play, "Family Portrait," by Coffee and Cowan, when the Memphis Little Theater met in the home of Mrs. Frank Foxhall last Friday afternoon for the final session of the year.

The play deals with the lives of Christ and his family, Mary and Joseph, and was handled understandingly by Miss Barnes.

The hostesses, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, and Miss Mary Helen Hardin, served refreshments to Mesdames Leon Bullard, A. L. Burks, James Cornelius, John Deaver, L. G. DeBerry, Leo Fields, Leslie Foxhall, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, L. W. Stanford, and Misses Frankye Barnes, Helen Boswell, Rachel Deahl, Mary Foreman, Joyce Sheats, Maurine Thompson, Martha Draper, and one guest, Miss Frances Browder.

Janice Miller and Russell L. Baldwin To Be Wed Soon

The approaching marriage of Miss Janice Miller of Fort Worth, to Dr. Russell Lee Baldwin, also of Fort Worth, will be announced next Saturday according to information received by friends in Memphis this week.

Miss Miller is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Miller of Corsicana and formerly lived in Memphis while her father was pastor of the local Baptist Church. Dr. Baldwin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin of Memphis.

Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald of Memphis and Mrs. Cora Paulsel, of Fort Worth, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Thornton of Memphis, went to Fort Worth Sunday to attend the pre-nuptial affairs.

R. M. Holcomb of Lakeview spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. T. Holcomb.

Little Charles Douglas Whittemburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whittemburg, is reported ill in a local hospital this week.

Methodist Church Circle Has Picnic Meeting at Park

The Ruth Anderson Circle of the First Methodist Church met at the City Park Monday night for a wiener roast.

A short business session was held, at which time the minutes were read and approved. The number of kindness calls is being sent to the orphan's home. The next meeting will be held at the park June 3 and mothers of the members will be guests.

The program, "Consecrating Ourselves," was led by Mrs. Woodley. A song was sung by the group and prayer was given by the leader. "The Deaconess and Her Work" was given by Pauline Longshore, and "Rural Deaconess" was given by Eva Mae Holcomb. A silent prayer for peace was held, and then a song sung, followed by the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Comey islands, potato chips, pickles, smacks, meat spread, fruit, and ice tea were served to the following members: Maisie Perkins, Eva Mae Holcomb, Corene Holcomb, Hattie Dem Ward, Bobbye Clark, Marion Ruth Duren, Vada Webster, Darlene Reed, Pauline Longshore, Dorothy Nell Evans, Jessie Lee Burks, Mrs. Loyd Ward, and the guests, Helen Yeats, Mrs. Bill Morgan of Lubbock, and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Locals and Personals

Quida Read, who has been employed in Lubbock, is home for a two months vacation.

Jim King was an Amarillo visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Barton and son, Charles Emory, in Denton from Friday until Tuesday. Mrs. Barton and son returned home with her parents for a visit.

J. C. McClure Jr. and Bobbie Lindsey entered a golf tournament in Lubbock Saturday and visited friends there Sunday and Monday.

Billie Thompson and George Carter were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank this means of thanking all friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and the many courtesies shown us during our recent period of grief. We also thank everyone for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

The Family of Mrs. John Robertson.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

Rx **No. 10** In a new advertisement devoted to betterment of the advancement of the apoc sciences.

AN IDEA

Lots of people get an idea to save money, fine, but let us point out that when dealing anything as delicate as health or as important human life—don't let economy blind you. Prescriptions must be filled accurately from drugs or they may cause more harm than good will fill your prescription at a reasonable price with only the purest and best quality drugs.

But be sure it's the right idea!

DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY
PHONE 323 "The Friendly Store"

Home Paper

The Voice of Red River Valley

ORDER MATTRESS

Material Made for Use plus Cotton Start Soon

for 12 bales of cotton necessary amount of which will be used in mattresses for low-income families. This was placed this city Agent W. B.

was placed following approval by the Hall Committee of 120 of Hall County families.

in mattress program, the Federal Surplus Corporation, through other agencies, is attempting of furnishing to farm families who incomes of not more

than 30 pounds of which each mattress, and the ends being necessary dress, is sent free to the state approved. A

stratagem will be held at which time a committee recently formed will make the and in turn instruct how they will make

use of the material in the mattress of 1932 and on page 6)

Work on Road Here Underway

Work on the 6-mile county feeder road to the Wellington highway 83 was begun the crew of the Construction Company, type of work, was

completed within two or three weeks, and not take more than the most.

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Electricity Goes Into REA Lines Of Parnell Section

Portion Second Largest Of Sections on Extension; Turkey Area Yet Remains

More than 120 homes in the Parnell, Weatherly, and Hulver communities received electrical power as the second longest section of the extension to the Hall County Electric Co-Op line was energized Tuesday afternoon.

Only one section, that of the Turkey community area, is left to be energized. The section will serve about 150 homes, and will be about 40 miles in length.

Lines receiving power last week were those in the Deep Lake community, and those running parallel to the feeder road between Memphis and the Wellington-Childress highway.

In the first REA line in Hall County, the entire line was completed, and the necessary homes wired, before energization was allowed. On the extension, however, energization of sections as completed has been made permissible by a new ruling from REA headquarters in Washington.

Work is still being done on the second extension to the line. The proposed extension will serve the Gibbs community, Harrell Chapel, Friendship, and the remainder of the Deep Lake community area.

Negroes Present Rotary Program

Two Negro couples entertained Rotarians at luncheon Tuesday with a program of music and songs. One couple lives in Amarillo and the other in Memphis. They are appearing nightly at a revival at the (colored) Baptist Church in Morningside.

The Amarillo man has a number of home-made musical instruments which he plays, but his best music is on a saw. His wife accompanies him on the piano, and is quite an artist on the ivory. Negro spirituals and instrumental music met with applause from the Rotarians.

TEXAS THEATRE

Friday, Saturday Matinee and Night

The Three Mesquiteers in "HEROES OF THE SADDLE"

The Higgins Family in "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK" with James Lucile and Russell Gleason

ADDED ATTRACTION

SPECIAL IN COLOR

THE FAIREST OF THE FAIRS



Plus

SERIAL - CARTOON

Admission 10c and 15c

Now at Penney's COTTON FOR SPORTSWEAR



Completely Relaxed—Yet Dressed In the Season's Smartest!

Men's Spun Rayon SPORT SETS 4.98

Rich summery colors, light airy fabrics, full, action-free fit—everything combined into ONE outfit that's as easy on the eye as it is comfortable on the body!

Popular Playtime Fashions!

SLACK SUITS 1.98

Just the thing for playing or just relaxing! The full cut slacks hang beautifully and give you a long slim line.

Sport Shoes in HOPSACKING 98c



Men's Sanforized SPORT SLACKS 1.98



Girls' Play Fashions SLACK SUITS 98c

There's plenty of room for active romping in these sturdy slack suits! Of washable cotton with tuck-in or over-blouse shirts—some suspender styles. Sizes 3 to 16.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Palace

Thursday last day—Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again"

Friday and Saturday—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Chumps at Oxford"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday, Monday—Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Lana Turner, Joan Blondell in "Two Girls On Broadway"

Ritz

Thursday Last Day—Joe Penner in "Millionaire Playboy"

10c Friday 10c Lynn Bari and Joan Davis in "Free, Blond and 21"

Saturday Only—Ken Maynard in "Lightning Strikes West"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday, Monday—Bob Burns and Misha Auer in "Alias the Deacon"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Jacqueline Wells and Bruce Cabot in "My Son Is Guilty"

SAVE By Trading With **BISHOP** Grain and Coal Co.

You get more and pay less at the Bishop Grain & Coal Company. We specialize in everything in the feed and seed line. We buy in large volume. In this way we pay less, therefore, we sell for less. Unless you take advantage of the low prices we offer we both lose.

FANCY ROOT-ROT RESISTANT MAIZE SEED, 100 lbs.	\$1.75
CLEAN WHOLE FEEDING OATS, Bushel	50c
ALFALFA HAY, new crop, large bales	50c
KEROSENE, best grade, barrel lots, gallon	.6c
BRONZE LEADED GASOLINE, retail, gallon	.14c
CEDAR FENCE POSTS, 6 1/2 foot, each	.12c
CHICK GROWING MASH, 100 lb. sack	\$2.10
CHICK FATTENER, 100 lb. sack	\$2.25
CLEAN THRESHED MILO, 100 lb. sack	\$1.35

CITY-RURAL DELIVERY TELEPHONE 84