

Mrs. R. C. Lemons, senior High, is reported at her home in the apartment house on W. Mrs. Hugh Crawford, baby, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. Chauncey Thompson, died ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 721 South E. R. Lemons, traveling E. Price Tailor Co., spent from Saturday morning in Memphis. Dr. W. Wilson, who several weeks is reported He is able to practice at the Hospital.

# the Wire

ASSOCIATED PRESS FROM THE WORLD

**CRASH KILLS 17**  
WIN, Ark., Jan. 15.—A crash of 17 bodies, victims of the most disastrous air catastrophe, were recovered from an Arkansas transcontinental liner last night. There were no survivors. The Department of Commercials predicted that the fatal crash would never be known. The fourteen passengers and crew of three—12 men, men and a child—were out of the swamps on waded by mules, struggling in the deep mud. All were taken to a Memphis funeral home where it is hoped definite arrangements may be made. Workers, who found the wreckage over an area four yards long and seventy-wide, in the water, left the wreckage as study by air officials ended this morning. The wreckage was found early last night. It did not locate the wreckage until midnight, finding wreckage and bodies torn to bits. The liner settled down over woodland and crashed in a dense growth of trees in the swamp. Two bodies appeared before the investigation this morning and told of the twin-motored plane in the woods after the crash and sputtered and quit. The plane was begun to fly from the west coast, was in the air at Little Rock. The crash included the Flato, Jr., prominent Texas, man.

**WILSON FALSIFIED**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Nye of the Senate committee asserted this morning that Woodrow Wilson was chronicling some circumstances surrounding his entry into the World War. He attacked Wilson's post that he did not know the United States was engaged in a struggle of secret between the allies for the sake of Europe, and said that documents proving Wilson and his Secretary of State knew of the treatment.

**PRESIDENTIAL O.K.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—It is reported here today that the President would sign the Baby Face Bill, but this was not confirmed nor denied at the House.

**Weather**  
14 Years  
by Blitha Scott

Temperature	Weather
49	68 Clear
40	62 Clear
44	67 Clear
33	40 Cloudy
36	50 Cloudy
27	40 Cloudy
38	55 P. Cloudy
22	41 Clear
31	57 Clear
40	Cloudy
40	42 Cloudy
32	60 Clear
52	54 Clear
TODAY	67 Clear

# Memphis Democrat



THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year, No. 218

AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Wed., Jan. 15, 1936.

\* \* Price 5 Cents

## HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

### Ninety-four Students on West Ward Roll; 15 at Junior High

Ninety-four pupils were placed on the honor roll at the West Ward school for work done during the third six-weeks semester, according to Mrs. H. B. Estes, principal. In order to make honor roll grades, a student must average a grade of "A" in all subjects, with no failures.

West Ward students making the honor roll were:

First grade—Patricia Dunn, Ralph Thomas, Laddie Sloan, Joe Shankle, Si Rice, Wayne Posey, Roy Patton, James Hindman, Mary Lou Lindsey, Sue Anne Roberts, Nelle Hagan, Jo Anna Foster, Jimma Joan Drake, Dovie Fowler, Charles Price, Peggy Sue Lawrence, Hubert Gilcrest. Marie Washam, Bill George (Continued on Page 8)

## F. D. R. to Honor T. R.



It will be Roosevelt Day at the American Museum of Natural History in New York when the beautiful, just-completed new wing (top) is dedicated on January 19. President Franklin D. Roosevelt (left, below), who laid the cornerstone for the structure while he was governor of New York, will be the principal speaker in dedicating it as the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Wing. The late President Theodore Roosevelt (right, below) and F. D. R. were distant cousins.

## MOVE NEW RIG TO OIL TEST NEAR PARNELL

### Agreement with Rail Heads Allows New Machinery Hauling

Agreement has been reached with Fort Worth and Denver railway officials for Johnson-Kemnitz, oil drilling contractors, to truck their drilling equipment to the oil test site across the Fort Worth and Denver tracks near Parnell, it is reported from the test.

Trucking of the heavy rotary drilling equipment has begun and it is expected that all of the rig will be trucked to the scene from Oklahoma City within the next day or two.

An entire new rig is being erected at the Knorpp No. 1 oil test, and the drilling crew will resume work as soon as possible from (Continued on Page 8)

## W.P.A. OFFICER TO VISIT CITY

### Explain Adult Class Status in County Tomorrow Night

E. E. Kerr, district Works Progress Administration representative from Lubbock, will meet with Memphis adult education instructors and all who are interested in becoming adult teachers tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock at the Junior High school building.

Mr. Kerr will explain why Memphis' adult teaching force was cut in half at the meeting tomorrow night. He will explain the WPA adult teachers' setup and will explain the eligibility of teachers.

Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent has returned from Lubbock and Plainview where she yesterday attempted to have several of the local adult instructors reinstated with the WPA. (Continued on Page 8)

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR CARNIVAL OF VALUES GOING FORWARD

### Amusement Galore to be Offered All Who Attend Event

Committees in charge of the various activities in connect with the Carnival of Values, sponsored by Memphis merchants, report that the three days event, January 23 to 25, is going to be the biggest thing of its kind ever held in this section of the state.

Local merchants have entered into the spirit of the occasion whole-heartedly, and are planning to offer buyers real bargains which will be worth coming miles to take advantage of.

Entertainment committees are rapidly lining up many amusement features to entertain the crowds on each of the three days, full particulars of which will be found on another page of today's issue.

Every family in the Memphis area is urged to begin making preparations now to attend all three days of this event. There will be something doing every minute of the time, and every man, woman and child in the district. (Continued on Page 8)

## TEAM REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

### 1936 Cyclone to Be One of Lightest Squads in Years

Thirty-five High School lads, most of them of tender age and tipping the beams on the shady side of 135 pounds, answered Coach Harold (Chesty) Walker's clarion call for spring football practice yesterday afternoon.

Of the 35 to be issued equipment, only one, Benjie Estes, was a letterman from last year's grid team. And only three were members of the past year's squad.

If ballots, being counted today in the state-wide referendum, hike the eligible schoolboy playing age from 18 to 19 years, Coach Walker's prospects will be brightened slightly by the addition of Dennis Walker and Pud Malone, both lettermen, to the squad. (Continued on Page 8)

## MAY CONTINUE TICKET TRADE

### Will Permit Hall County Farmers To Gin Cotton

A telegram received by County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo, from W. W. Williamson, director of extension, College Station, states that the transfer of cotton exemption certificates may be resumed. The tickets may also be surrendered to the national pool.

Ticket transfers, which will enable Hall County farmers to sell their cotton, comes under the Bankhead Act. John Myers, cotton adjustment assistant, stated. (Continued on Page 8)

## RURAL TEACHER DIES IN CITY

### Mrs. T. V. Phillips of Pleasant Valley Dies at Hospital

Mrs. T. V. Phillips, well known Pleasant Valley school teacher, died yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at a local hospital, having never fully recovered after having an appendectomy two years ago in Lubbock.

Mrs. Phillips, who had taught school in Hall County for six years, had been receiving medical treatment most of the past year. She was brought to the Odom hospital here last week, after her condition became critical.

Funeral services were to be (Continued on Page 8)

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

Locally, we are again today enjoying spring weather, with a clear sky and sunshine. The temperature at 8:00 this morning was 39, which had risen to 67 by noon.

What Tex Makes

Makes Tex

and good stop... company insurance... service you can... cheaply at home... where.

The Gulf Insurance... company, with a... successful oper... assets of over \$3... is ready to serv... through your loc... This Company is... and operated by... people.

Local Agents... DELANDY AGENCY... GRUNDY BROTHERS... Memphis, Texas.

Gulf Insurance... A 100% TEXAS... Dallas

er story... ight sent... innocent... an to pri

Case... lia Cra... DEMOCR





Wylie Orr, proprietor of Orr's Drugs, in Stanford's Pharmacy yesterday afternoon.

About 20 of the smallest football aspirants yesterday we've ever seen. The squad as a whole averaged about 130 pounds. If "Chesty" produces a district winner out of that bunch he will be doing something.

The Postmaster's desk vacant for the past several days. Henry Read is "laid up" with a bad foot.

A drunk man stagger against Thelma Shankle yesterday afternoon on Main street. We saw him tried and sentenced in court today.

The word "clearance" spelled "clarance" on a local dry goods store show window. Some bright yegg will probably say he's seen words spelled funnier than that in the Democrat.

"Tuck" Davis, pride of Lakeview, break 200 at the bowling alleys yesterday.

J. N. Cypert limping about on a cane. He looks as though he's been shot at and hit.



The high school girls, envious of the football boys' tinted fingernails, using more and more lipstick, to help make up. They believe they have a monopoly on this, but we won't be surprised to see half a dozen of the football huskies show up most any time, with lips a bright red.

Bob Seyfarth playing on the Outlaws team at the bowling alleys last night as a "ringer."

Hub Bass back on the job, after a wrestle of several days with the flu.

Carl Wolf telling the We Saw editor one on Wylie Stewart that we may use some of these days, if Wylie doesn't treat us pretty white.

"Legleg" Max King tells us that he has a partner now in the offer of a free funeral for the We Saw editor, any time anybody "bumps him off." That's one thing to look forward to... we'll have a funeral to rival that of a Chicago gangster.

Tom Wood back on the job in the Democrat office, after a three-day bout with the flu. The old boy gave Tommie a hard battle.

"Mud" Martin on his way to work this morning, taking about six feet at a stride, as usual. That boy sure steps 'em off when he's in a hurry.

Rev. O. W. Carter enjoying a mid-morning cup of coffee at a local soda fountain.

A farmer pleading with Justice W. L. Wheat for mercy, this mornin'. The farmer pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness, gave as the reason for his mercy plea that he didn't want to be taken away from his family. Judge Wheat asked him why he didn't think of that before he got drunk.

Time to "Claw Leather"



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928. Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday. RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher. EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor. F. R. SEYFARTH, Advertising Manager. TOM WOOD, Mechanical Superintendent. Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

CONSIDER ANTI-CRIME COMPACT

A DISTINCT step forward in both crime prevention and detection is foreshadowed by a meeting of law enforcement officers of the Southwest at Tulsa this week which discussed the formation of a seven state compact in the fight on crime and criminals.

The compact, which would include the state of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, is the brain child of Governor Marland of Oklahoma and Col. Chas. W. Daley, superintendent of the state's crime bureau.

If adopted by the states, identical laws concerning the pursuit and extradition of criminals would be passed by each of the seven states.

A closer co-operation between the states in the compact and the adoption of such uniform laws would turn the Southwest from the happy hunting ground of the criminal to one of the cleanest sections of the union, in the opinion of experienced law enforcement officers who have discussed the plan.

J. Edgar Hoover, superintendent of the bureau of investigation, department of justice of the nation, at the Oklahoma meeting, gave the plan

his unqualified endorsement, and said that such a move would make the gangsters and criminals of the nation steer around the seven states involved as though they were a plague spot... which they would be for crime and criminals.

Under the present set-up, with little co-operation between the states and delays almost always experienced in extraditing a prisoner from one state to another, the criminal gets all the "breaks" once he gets across the stateline.

Under the proposed compact, for all practical purposes of crime prevention and the apprehension of criminals, the seven states in the agreement would be on vast territory, with statelines practically non-existent, insofar as the criminal is concerned, and the law would be much more efficient in handling crime.

Mr. Hoover pledged the support of the national Department of Justice of the movement, and Mr. Hoover is an expert in crime detection.

We believe the suggested plan is one of the most common-sense ever suggested for handling the crime problem.

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—One of the far-reaching measures sometimes develop a fast pace is the proposal for a referendum prior to American entry into any war.

The idea is embodied in a bill now before the House Judiciary Committee, offered by Congressman Louis Ludlow of Ohio, who says 55 or 60 members of Congress already are pledged to it.

The railroad brotherhoods, certain other unions, and some women's organizations are behind Ludlow. Col. Arthur Little, who is at least important enough to have landed on the Lucas list of Republican political possibilities, is here another type of war referendum would automatically enlist native voters for the army.

The Little statement released from the Veterans Foreign Wars publicity office inquiri reveals that the VFW has no connection with it, information otherwise, but indicates that leaders would favor the idea.

Improvement in business conditions experienced by the "Clipsheet" of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, again being published.

Once one of the most respected vehicles of dry propaganda the "Clipsheet" disappeared, because people had stepped into it.

Now the money has trickled in again, however, the board has decided it can resume publication—on a monthly basis, instead of as of yore.

The first new number of the "Clipsheet" is to battle for temperance, than abolition of liquor, ever many drys view as less, for the time being.

Secretary Ickes, announcing he had granted Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chapman an indefinite absence without pay, that Chapman wanted to resign, but plans he has had for time which require his presence in Colorado.

The "plans" are a re-organization campaign for renomination and re-election of Senator Edward P. Canning with whom Chapman has associated for years as partner and campaign manager.

One physician in Washington is sure he knows why Secretary of Justice McReynolds has been unprecedently questioned of government affairs at this time.

The physician, like many others, has been quartered in the Chambeau apartments for was sore when the covering taking over the building ceaseless quest for office ordered everyone out of day's notice.

He predicted at the time McReynolds would be a tough this winter.

Subscription rates table with columns for 'By Carrier' and 'By Mail' and rows for 'One Month', 'One Year', 'Three Months', and 'One Year'.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon... We believe the suggested plan is one of the most common-sense ever suggested for handling the crime problem.

With My

RAYMOND C. BEGIN HERE ANA STANI her husband KLEY, is ma rich RONA old had been before her ana leaves wing him LA LONG I friend. NT ELLEN the great aunt, ARNE, Scot is him Dan to marry the an decides news to Scott ng a conventi

ing at brea is car crashes is not inj the injured ther car to operat a fellow physi to the hospit GO ON WITH

CHAPTER it all," D "Why didn phone befor ide a booth a on number. Di old hear the i the people a somebody ans telephone s at the "Car heard it ring Dana answer? calling to say

her. ay finally d not intend the receiver fr

aw, not Rom a moment, pl her hand ove Nancy called,

use take the said from the is securing the said. "Hello, altered, "Of eer uneasines

rey," she said opened. Tell me ncy, please, is Nancy—sai an accident. It hospital calling's face had b her lips twi eld a pitiful h the car," she w the bowl on the said. oment later D on her arm. stood still. Sh being backed She thought, ' been absorbed n was rattles."

would probably But not hopped Dana. thought of Dani her own face ment. She h everything, that at. The doctor h at Scott was o dy who had be ident.

haps I should ha id have gone t Nancy thought. fact remained. She had sent I ng terribly, be anted to be sure

Ronnie was con

CITY MOVING HAULING STORAGE PHONE 69



# With All My Love

Raymond Copyright NEA 1935

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

DANA STANLEY, divorced her husband, DR. SCOTT STANLEY, is making plans to marry rich RONALD MOORE. Dana had been in love with Ronald before her marriage. After she leaves her husband she will be in love with (L.A. LONG) Ronnie is a friend.

**DR. ELLEN**, Dana's rosy great aunt, goes to DR. MOORE, Scott's partner, to tell him Dana and Ronnie are going to marry that night. The man decides to telephone Dana to Scott, who is attending a convention out of the city.

Driving at breakneck speed, the car crashes with another car. She is not injured, but the injured occupant of the other car to the city and makes a fellow physician to bring her to the hospital.

**GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XLV**

"Why didn't I think of a telephone booth?" He stepped into the booth and dialed the number. Dialed it twice. He heard the insistent buzz of the telephone at home? Why didn't somebody answer? The telephone shattered the silence at the Cameron home. He heard it ringing. Why didn't Dana answer? It would be calling to say he was coming.

"Why didn't I think of a telephone booth?" He stepped into the booth and dialed the number. Dialed it twice. He heard the insistent buzz of the telephone at home? Why didn't somebody answer? The telephone shattered the silence at the Cameron home. He heard it ringing. Why didn't Dana answer? It would be calling to say he was coming.

was due any minute now. There was his ring.

Nancy was trembling. What could she tell him? But somebody had to tell him something.

Her grandmother called, "It must be Ronnie. It's time for him. Nancy, will you go to the door? That new cook is so crude. Will you entertain him a few minutes, until—"

Grandmother's voice had broken in the middle of the sentence. Naturally, she was excited over getting Ronnie for a grandson.

"Yes, Grandmother," Nancy answered mechanically.

The dining room door closed. Behind it, grandmother would be standing for a moment, pleased and proud. When she heard Ronnie's voice, she would go on with her preparations, determined that her first meal here would be properly and beautifully served.

She didn't know Ronnie would not be here for dinner. And there wouldn't be any wedding either.

She opened the front door, and

Ronnie came in. Ronnie, Nancy saw, was looking sober, as though he had already learned that he had been deserted "at the altar" as old-fashioned love stories always put it.

"Hello, Nancy," Ronnie spoke awkwardly. He glanced about the flower-filled hall. "Looks as though somebody bought out a floral shop."

"They came from everywhere," Nancy said in a low, uncertain voice. "I'm afraid it's not a secret—about you and Dana."

"I'm afraid not," Ronnie conceded, quietly, his eyes on a basket filled with glowing roses.

Ronnie here! Dana at the hospital! What could be gained by standing here, talking as though Ronnie and Dana were going to be married, when Dana had bolted gone rushing off to Scott at the hospital?

Dana hadn't cared how Ronnie felt. Hadn't given him a thought. It had been exactly as though she were still married to Scott.

Nancy said, desperately, "Ron-

nie, I've something—there's something I must tell you."

"Go ahead, Nancy," Ronnie said "Out with it."

"Oh, I can't Ronnie. It's too terrible."

"Never mind, then," Ronnie's voice was calm. "I think I can guess. Dana doesn't want to go through with it."

"She was dressing," Nancy spoke in a low tone. "And then someone called from the hospital. Scott had been in an accident."

"I'm sorry to hear that. Is he hurt much?"

"No. It was the other man."

"Oh," Ronnie said, repeating tonelessly, "the other man."

Now was her opportunity, Nancy knew. She should tell Ronnie that Dana didn't know it was the other man who had been hurt. That Dana had been frantic believing Scott had been injured. And that she had let Dana go with that agony of fear in her heart.

But if she were courageous enough to tell him, Ronnie would

be sure to miss the important fact—that Dana had gone because it was Scott she loved. No words came from Nancy's stiff lips.

"That lets me out," Ronnie said. He shrugged his shoulders a little, and then straightened them.

Nancy thought "Ronnie is being brave. Ronnie is being awfully brave. You would think he would storm and look crushed and hopeless. Or humiliated, at any rate."

But though Ronnie's mouth was grim, Nancy's searching eyes failed to find anything that resembled humiliation or hopelessness. But he must be feeling that way!

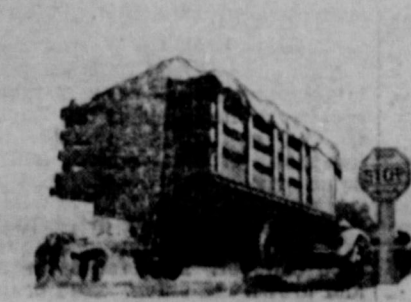
Ronnie walked toward the door slowly. V e r y Slowly. Nancy couldn't bear to see him go. If  
(Continued on Page 5)

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



# Announcing NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR 1936

New Power ... New Economy ... New Dependability



**NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**  
Always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops



**NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CABS**  
with clear-vision instrument panel

You are looking at the most powerful truck in all Chevrolet history . . . and the most economical truck for all-round duty . . . Chevrolet for 1936!

The brakes on these big, husky Chevrolet trucks are *New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*—the safest ever developed. The engine is Chevrolet's *High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine*—giving an unmatched combination of power and economy. The rear axle is a *Full-Floating Rear Axle* of maximum ruggedness and reliability. And the cab is a *New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab* with clear-vision instrument panel—combining every advantage of comfort and convenience for the driver.

Buy one of these new Chevrolet trucks, and up will go power and down will come costs on your delivery or haulage jobs.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



**NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**  
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil



**FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE**  
with barrel type wheel bearings exclusive to Chevrolet

**6 1/2%** NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN  
The lowest financing cost in G. M. A. C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

# Potts Chevrolet Company

MAIN AT 7TH TOMIE M. POTTS PHONE 412

**CITY MOVING—HAULING STORAGE**  
PHONE 691

Behind the scenes in Washington  
DNEY DUTCHER  
ce Staff Co  
GTON.—One of  
g measures  
develop a fast  
proposal for a  
prior to An  
any war.  
is embodied in  
the House Ju  
offered by Ca  
Ludlow of I  
55 or 60 mem  
ready are ple  
oad brotherhood  
ions, and some  
zations are fo  
low. Col. Arl  
is at least im  
ave landed on  
f Republican  
ities, is here un  
all referendum  
matically enlist  
rs for the arme  
e statement  
the Veterans  
publicity offi  
s that the Y.F.V.  
on with it, inform  
out indicate  
ld favor the  
ent in business  
ced by the  
the once  
of the Me  
mperance, Prob  
Morals sude  
published.  
of the most  
of dry prop  
et" disappear  
use people  
e money has  
ain, however, a  
decided it ca  
publication—ba  
is, instead of  
t new number  
dry strategy  
r temperance,  
ion of liquor,  
drys view as  
e time being.  
lukes, announce  
nted Assist  
Interior  
indefinite  
thout pay,  
an wanted to  
has had fe  
require his  
ans" are a  
n campaign  
on and re-ede  
Edward P. Co  
Chapman ha  
for years as  
l campa'gn m  
ician in Was  
nows why S  
ce McKinley  
e dentedly cur  
of governm  
term.  
sician, like  
any others  
red in the  
partments for  
hen the cov  
the building  
est for offic  
ryone out  
ted at the in  
would be  
is winter.





# WOMAN'S PAGE

NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 15

## Society

### Baptist W.M.S. In Meeting

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of the circle teacher, Mrs. W. L. Bragg, with Mrs. Riley Carlton as leader.

The lesson, The Parable of the Rich Fool, based on Luke 12:13-23, was taught by Mrs. Bragg.

Those present were: Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick, Mrs. John Bourland, Mrs. Butler Morrison, Mrs. Ann Lewellen, Mrs. Chas. Drake, Mrs. Mary Welch, Mrs. E. W. Godfrey, Mrs. Joe Weathersbee, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. Riley W. Carlton, Mrs. R. C. Vinson, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips.

### Junior High P. T. A. to Meet

The Junior High P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior High auditorium for the following program: Song: Devotional by Rev. O. K. Webb; Talk, "Character Education," Mrs. J. L. Barnes; business.

Parents of the Junior High children are urged to attend this meeting.

### Methodist Young People's Dept.

Officers for the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church for the new year 1936 took place Sunday evening, Jan. 5, at the church.

The following officers were elected: Lucille Crump, president; Raymond Harris, vice president; Durward Jones, secretary; Marie McQueen, treasurer; Mary Alyce Garner, Epworth Highroad Agent; Mary Miles Hall, chairman program committee; Marcille Dickson, chairman recreation; Elizabeth Clem, chairman of Missions; Glendall Jones, chairman Evangelism; Harold Hightower, leadership training; Bobby Clark, citizenship and community service.

After the election of officers Lucille Crump gave an interesting report on the Methodist Young People's Conference at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. R. E. Clark and sons, Bobbie and John, have returned from a visit with their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman at McGregor.

Eldon Thompson of Amarillo spent last night here with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Thompson, who is very ill at her home, 707 South Seventh Street.

### Sugar Heir's Marriage in Ferment



In just three months marriage has lost a lot of its sweetness for Adolph B. Spreckels, Jr., sugar fortune heir, and his bride, the former Gloria Devoise, pictured above in a honeymoon pose. Eighteen-year-old Gloria had her mother appointed guardian so she could file suit in New York for separation, alleging mistreatment even on their nuptial trip abroad.

## SOCIETY CALENDAR

### THURSDAY

The High-Low Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Bowerman, 1903 South Seventh Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon in regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Walker at 3 o'clock.

### Attend District Meet

Lucille Crump, Marie McQueen, Mary Miles Hall and Dorothy Nell Evans attended the district meeting of the Methodist Young People at Clarendon Saturday and Sunday.

A very interesting program was given Sunday afternoon, when reports were made by ten young people, who attended the Young People's Conference at Memphis, Tenn., from the Clarendon District.

## LOCALS

E. M. Odell returned to his home in Dennison Monday after a visit here with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Baird.

Mark McMickin and Mrs. Ellis Adams of Pendleton, Ore., who have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMickin for several days went to Fort Worth yesterday to visit Mr. McMickin's brother, Rev. Will McMickin and his sister, Mrs. Rebecca McClaren, en route to their home in Oregon. Mrs. J. J. McMickin and daughter, Mrs. Ted Truelove accompanied them to Fort Worth for the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout of Hulver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower here Sunday.

## ESTELLINE

Alton Carr visited relatives in Vernon Sunday.

John Doyle Copeland was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Roy R. Fultz of Memphis was a visitor in Estelline Sunday.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth of Lubbock was a visitor in Estelline Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Carr is now in Vernon staying with her father, who has been seriously ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vardy of Turkey visited in Estelline Sunday.

J. M. Bell and J. C. Bell made a business trip to Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Buri Bell and daughter are visiting friends and relatives in Abilene.

Andy Power left Saturday for a short visit with friends and relatives at Port Lavaca.

Pete Crump and G. L. Holcomb were visitors in Childress Tuesday.

Miss Winifred Portwood left Saturday for Denton where she will enter school. Mr. Portwood and daughter and Mrs. J. M. Bell and daughter accompanied her to Denton and will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Caldwell and daughter of Pampa visited friends and relatives in Estelline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Hender, son of Jackboro were visitors in Estelline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whaley and son, James Moore, made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

### Presbyterian Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met at the Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mamie VanPelt was leader of a New Year's program.

"Jesus Calls Us," was used for the opening hymn, followed with prayer by Mrs. D. J. Packer, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery gave, "The New Life of Prayer." Mrs. VanPelt read the 91st Psalm for the devotional. Roll call was on, "The New Year." Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald gave "Urgent Social Tasks Facing the Church." Mrs. T. Kittinger conducted a service on, "The Year Book of Prayer," with a talk and responsive readings. Mrs. Fitzgerald read the names of the Missionaries and offered prayer for them, also for the sick members, followed by singing, "Bless Be The Tie that Binds."

After the program a business session was held, when reports of committees were given and an offering taken. On account of the illness of the secretary of local work, Mrs. J. C. Ross, no report on this work was given.

The meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah benediction.

Members present were: Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. D. J. Packer, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery and Mrs. Mamie VanPelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley are in Fort Worth on a business trip. Wylie Clower of Dallas is here as the guest of C. E. Bentley, Jr. He came on a hunting trip with Mr. Bentley.

Mrs. Holt Russell of ... spent yesterday in Memphis.



### Girl Friend

What did Amy ... know about the ... appearance of Royal ... bitt, wealthy, prom ... with whom she ... often seen at night ... Read the complete ... "The Strange Ca ... Julia Craig," begi ...

### Saturday THE DEMOCRAT



## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



### BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

THERE was some expense in grandma's day for serving unbalanced meals, but with all kinds of canned goods on the grocer's shelves, it is no problem to plan winter menus with essential vegetables. Here are recipes that make use of canned vegetables:

#### Lima Bean Croquettes

Two cups cooked lima beans, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter or bacon fat, 1-2 cup canned tomato, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, flour, egg, dried bread crumbs, salt and pepper.

Canned or cooked dried lima can be used. Put beans through food chopper. Melt fat on butter and brown the onion. Add beans, tomato and seasonings. Cook over a low fire, stirring to prevent sticking, until thick. It will take about ten minutes. Spread on a platter to cool and become firm. Form into croquettes, roll in flour, dip in egg slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Roll in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in forty seconds, or 355 degrees F. on a fat thermometer.

#### Jellied Sauerkraut Vegetable Salad

This is an unusual salad that is inviting on a cold January night when pork in some fashion is served.

One and one-half cups sauerkraut juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-2 cup carrot straws, 1-2 cup diced cooked beets, 2 drops tabasco sauce, mayonnaise, lettuce.

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Bring sauerkraut

#### Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked ter 2 peats, cereal, creamed dried beef, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Lima croquettes with tomato, toasted muffins, floating and, milk, tea.

DINNER: Onion soup, ed eggs with spinach and coh, Chinese cabbage, grapefruit salad, fruit, nut pie, milk, coffee.

juice to boiling point, softened gelatin. Add sugar until sugar and gelatin dissolved. Let cool a few minutes and add lemon juice, basco sauce. When mixture is thick, add vegetables. Turn into a mold and let set. Turn into a mold and let set. Turn into a mold and let set. Turn into a mold and let set.

Baked Eggs With Spinach and Bacon. This dish is really a gem because the starched, dissoner will eat and rate spinach.

One egg, 2 cups sauerkraut cups cooked spinach (if about 2 pounds fresh sauerkraut make this amount) 1/2 teaspoon horseradish 1/4 cup thin slices bacon.

Mix horseradish with spinach. Put 1/2 cup cheese sauce in the bottom of each of four individual molds. Add a layer of spinach and an egg onto this. Sprinkle with pepper and cover with to fit ramikin. Bake in baron oven until eggs are crisp.



OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams

THINK! THINK! WHERE DID YOU PUT IT? WE HAVE THIS EVERY TIME YOU GO OUT! AWP-HELP! COME HERE, QUICK! I'VE GOT MY HEAD CAUGHT! DRAT YOUR CAP!



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Holt Russell of yesterday in Memphis...

rl Frie

at did Amy Sa... w about the... ance of Royal... wealthy, prom... whom she... n seen at night... d the complete... r Strange Ca... a Craig," begi...

aturday... DEMOCRAT

Y'S

narrow's Men... KFAST. Baked... ers, cereal, ... dried beef, ... ifee. HEON. Lim... with tomato... muffins, float... k, tea. ER. Onion sou... with spinach... these cabbage... it salad, fruit... milk, coffee.

point... elatin. Add... sugar and... Let cool... dd lemon juic... e. When mix... elden, add... mold and let... and become... bed of lettuce... mayonnaise... ed, fill the... lettuce garnish... mento. Eggs. With Sh... and Bacon... is really... Stanchese... (1) yal and... each... express... d spinach... mounds fresh... amount cop... overdrish... bacon... rradish... th. Put... re in the... ir individual... e of spinach... o this... cover with... kin. Bake... until eggs... ep.

All My

(Continued from page 3)

only something she cheer him up. Maybe cheer him up a bit to about Dana rush about leaving even a him. Surely, she him. But no words

med then, looked at came back—taking hands. "If you had by a girl an hour or were to marry her, you do?" he asked in

other girl, I guess," said. "Nancy's voice was

I don't know any old marry me right would," Nancy said. "But I anyone who would." lightened on hers. "strange intensity in

me!" Nancy cried. "a wave of color wash- ing. If her hands had would have cover- an agony of shame, posed to Ronnie.

right at his head. would turn her down and she would her head in life

aying in a queer a mighty fine idea, of you to try. Your idea is that on Dana is back with and I are married, know what to believe.

able to make up wondering if Dana or whether I fell in on and ditched Dana, will be about evenly it's what you were imagine."

reply for a mo- had it all figured out. he it would be best believe it. Then, if he to go ahead, he feel so embarrassed

nk you have to marry just because I aug- ose almost cheerful- to take you up on on you take along

some of Dana's clothes. Hurry, will you? I'm afraid we may have a hard time selling the idea to your grandmother."

Nancy ran up the stairs. This was a dream. A foolish dream. It couldn't be possible that Ronnie was willing to marry her. Even though he were only marrying her to escape humiliation, it was still wonderful.

It might be weak and cheap to do this. But when the desire of your heart was offered you, it wouldn't be human not to accept it.

Nancy found the traveling cases, neatly packed, closed. Dana's new hat was on the bed and her new coat on a hanger. Dana had worn her old coat. Somehow, Nancy felt that had been intentional. Dana hadn't wanted to go to Scott in clothes bought for her marriage to another man.

With trembling fingers, Nancy put on the smart, small hat, slipped into the coat and quickly made up her face.

She was going to be married. In clothes that didn't belong to her. To a man who had believed until 10 minutes ago that he was marrying her sister. But nothing mattered. Her heart was leaping wildly, happily. Somehow, the lucky star that had been so far away all her life was hovering over her tonight.

The roar of Ronnie's car brought Mrs. Cameron to the hall. A silent hall, heavy with the fragrance of flowers. "Ellen," she called, "look in the girls' rooms and tell me what you find."

Aunt Ellen, dressed in soft gray which was reserved for state occasions, obeyed. Her voice quavered. "They're pretty much tumbled."

"Yes, I expected that! What are the girls doing?" "They're not here, Agatha. Has Ronnie come?" Aunt Ellen hoped the guilt in her heart would not sound in her voice.

"He's come and gone," Mrs. Cameron said. "So far as I can see both girls are gone, too. You might as well come down. I have an idea we're going to eat dinner alone."

Aunt Ellen suspected so, too. She had heard the telephone earlier in the evening, and she had felt fairly certain that it was Scott calling.

Hurrying steps and then the front door closing. Dana had gone. She had expected her to go, but in a different way. She had pictured Scott coming and carrying her off, gallantly and daringly. But modern young people avoided embarrassment and trouble. If he had phoned Dana to meet him somewhere, that was doubtless the best way.

But what was Nancy doing? Had she and Ronnie gone chasing after the runaway Dana and Scott?

Aunt Ellen's blue eyes held an excited sparkle. Absently she dipped a powder puff into a box of scented rice powder and dusted her face. Then a judicious application of perfume.

Goodness! What was the use of all that when Agatha would be the only one to see her? Two very much dressed-up old ladies faced each other across a table centered by a bowl of yellow roses.

Anyway, Aunt Ellen was thinking, as she cut into her broiled chicken, it was nice to have the table look as pretty as this; the silver so bright and shining and the best damask on.

At least she was going to enjoy this good dinner and then perhaps she would clear her conscience.

Dinner over, Aunt Ellen prepared to unburden. "Agatha," she said solemnly, "I'm going to tell you something that will shock and hurt you. Dana's not off getting married to Ronnie."

"It wouldn't surprise me a bit, if she isn't," Mrs. Cameron said, her voice unexpectedly calm. Strange things have been going on in this house lately. All because Scott Stanley is the kind to jump walls. He never stays put."

Aunt Ellen swallowed hard, but said nothing. "It was strange when you got up enough courage to leave the house today and let Scott know Dana was getting married."

"Agatha," Aunt Ellen stammered, her face crimson, "Agatha,—" "I—" She waited for the storm to break. "Yes, I know," Mrs. Cameron's eyes glistened with amusement. "You were sure Dana was going to ruin her life. So you took things into your timid hands and went out to warn Scott."

"Agatha!" Mrs. Cameron raised her hand imperiously. "But the strangest thing of all is that you didn't take things into your hands, as you supposed. You would never have gone, but you were

man as romantic as yourself—a woman, heaven help me, who waited until she was 70 years old before she got romantic about anything!"

"Agatha, you know? You don't care. You wanted me to go?"

"I do care. I'm a saddened old woman who has seen her hopes smashed and whose heart is troubled. But I'm human. I couldn't see my own flesh and blood suffer again. When I saw that silly grandchild of mine wasting away as her mother had done, grieving her life away—there wasn't anything else to do."

"So you said to me," Aunt Ellen mused, and then stopped.

"I said you should know a woman didn't love one man all the rest of her life. Because that's what Dana's mother did, what you did. It runs in the Cameron blood to be like that. And I didn't want another wrecked life on my conscience. I watched you leave the house from the window. Ellen, if you hadn't gone, I'd have gone myself."

After a moment Mrs. Cameron chuckled a little. "And you thought you were fooling me!" Aunt Ellen was smiling.

though her voice had the sound of tears in it: "Well, well, Agatha, you do surprise me!"

"Surprise myself. Just an old fool in her dotage; having softening of the heart along with softening of the brain."

"Don't worry about me," Aunt Ellen said softly. "You and I have been happy together. And anyway, things are meant to be the way they are, I think."

The doorbell rang. Both old ladies started nervously.

The new maid came in holding a telegram in her hand.

"You open it, Ellen," Mrs. Cameron said. "I can't. I have an idea it's an impudent message from Scott." The words were sharp, but her tone was kind.

"No," Aunt Ellen replied, "it isn't." She was smiling broadly.

"For goodness sake, read it aloud," commanded Mrs. Cameron.

"Dear Gran and Aunt Ellen," read Aunt Ellen, "Ronnie and I are off to find a parson. Please don't get excited. Just wait until we come home and give an explanation. We have a good one. Nancy and Ronnie."

"Well," gasped Mrs. Cameron (To Be Continued)

Financial report for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAKEVIEW IN THE STATE OF TEXAS. Assets: \$124,896.02. Liabilities: \$124,896.02.

WAIT! BIG SALE Starts Friday Store Closed All Day THURSDAY To Arrange This Great Stock for Fast Selling Popular Dry Goods MEMPHIS



# HORSESHOE PITCHERS TO HAVE THEIR INNINGS AT CARNIVAL

## Democrat to Sponsor Horseshoe Tournament This Summer

Who is the champion of the Memphis trade territory in the ancient and honorable game of horseshoe pitching?

That is the question the Democrat is setting out to learn the answer to, in the form of a Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, to be inaugurated at the Carnival of Values next week, and continued through the spring and summer, with monthly meetings.

The Democrat is securing several sets of regulation tournament shoes and stakes and arranging for a lot near the business section, where the series of contests will be held.

The plan under which the tournament will be held is as follows:

A meet will be held each month, open to entries from anywhere in the Memphis area.

Each round to consist of three games, winners of two of the three to progress to the next bracket.

Winners of each set in the first round at each month's meet to be given three-months subscriptions to the Democrat.

Winner of each month's meet to be presented with a silver loving cup.

Winner of each month's meet will be eliminated from further competition until the finals, at the end of the tournament.

In the finals, the winners of each month's meet will contest for the championship of the Memphis area, and suitable prizes will be offered in the finals play.

Additional particulars of the first meet, to be held during the three days of the Carnival of Values, January 23 to 25, will be announced from time to time in our columns.

Every horseshoe pitcher in the Memphis area is urged to send in his entry for this series of games. An entry blank will be found in this issue.

### NAMES INSURANCE AGENT

Edwin C. Gilliam of Memphis has been appointed as the local agent and collector for the American National Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Gilliam in the future will have charge of the division of this work.

# BOXING BOUTS AND RACING AT CARNIVAL HERE

## Carnival of Values In This City to Be Entertaining

If you're handy with either your fists or feet, you'll have the chance to pick up some nice prizes during the local Carnival of Values, to be held January 23 to 25, for two of the featured entertainment features for this big event will be boxing bouts and races of every kind and description.

The boxing bouts will be held daily, and will be in the nature of an elimination tournament, with the winners in each weight class stepping into a higher bracket for the next day's bouts. The final day will feature the winners of the bouts the preceding day.

Weight classes for the three-days bouts will be heavyweight, middleweight, lightweight, bantamweight and featherweight, and lads who are handy with their fists are urged to enter the bouts. Only strict amateurs will be allowed to enter the tournament. The bouts are to be held in an outdoor ring, to be erected at a convenient location near the business section.

The winners of each bout will be presented with merchandise and cash prizes, and winners in each class in the finals on the third day will be awarded a medal.

The committee in charge of the boxing tournament is as follows: Leonard Doss, chairman, Horace Tarver and Ed Foxhall. If you live in the Memphis trade territory and desire to enter the tournament, either clip and mail the entry blank to be found in this issue, or see any one of the committee personally and make your entry at once.

### Many Race Events

The race events will be held Saturday afternoon, January 25, and entries in these events will be open to anyone in the Memphis area.

Prizes in each event will be:

First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.00.

The events will be as follows: Sack Race—Contestants to run with legs enclosed in sack.

Three-legged Race—Two men to team, with inner legs tied together.

Fat Man's Race—Entries limited to men weighing over 200 pounds.

Old Man's Race—Entries limited to men over 60 years of age.

Married Woman's Race.

Entry blank for these races will be found in this issue, and if you care to enter any of these contests, you are urged to send in your application as soon as possible.

### Cracker Eating

One of the drier events on the program Saturday afternoon, from the standpoint of the contestants, will be a Cracker Eating Contest. Contestants will see how many crackers they can get down in a given time without the benefit of a glass of water. Prizes will be the same as in the races, \$2.00 for first and \$1.00 for second.

### Other Events

Other amusement events will no doubt be added to the program and announcement of same will be made in later issues. Watch for them.

# Carrier Boys Win Prizes

Winners have been announced in the recent subscription contest among the carrier boys of the Daily Democrat, and suitable prizes have been given the carriers by Russell Middleton, Democrat publisher.

Winners of the contest were Albert Crump, first; L. F. Jones, second; Joe Leverett, third; Jack Walker, fourth, and Frank Morrison, fifth.

The contest ran through the month of December, and the sale of subscriptions to the Democrat, both new and renewals, was the basis for deciding the winners.

# Buried at Lubbock

Funeral services for J. R. Rogers, 76, father of Ellis Rogers were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Broadway Church of Christ at Lubbock by John T. Smith.

Pallbearers were W. J. Rogers, D. C. Rogers, George Bragg, Bill Rodgers, R. W. Syfrett and George Morgan.

Mr. Rogers died early Friday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Finney at her home in Lubbock at 2400 Twenty-fifth street, after an illness of ten days. Burial was made in the Lubbock cemetery.

Mr. Rogers is a former resident of Hall county, living here from 1909 until 1919 and his former friends will regret to learn of his passing.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Finney, Lubbock; Miss Gillia Rogers, Lubbock; and Mrs. D. T. Crider, Boise City, Okla.; and six sons, Ellis, Memphis; Foy, El Paso; Lee, John and Alvie, Lubbock; and Jim, Lockney.

Ellis Rogers of this city was at his father's bedside and with a number of Memphis friends attended the funeral.

Mrs. Rogers and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. H. M. Guest went to Lubbock Friday afternoon to attend the funeral.

### FRUIT SHELVES

PALO PINTO—At a total cost of \$138 spent for paint and wood, and by using some old lumber on hand, Mrs. Charlie Popp, farm food supply demonstrator of the Doss Prairie home demonstration club in Palo Pinto county, has seven shelves on which to store her 490 quarts of canned preserves and brined foods, according to Miss Pauline Lokey, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Popp planned her budget for her family of three and filled it as nearly as possible from her own garden. The cost was \$7.10 and the supply of food is valued at \$128.77.

# LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lively and sons, C. B., Jr., and Don, have returned home after a two-week's stay with relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Claude were Lakeview visitors last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirk and son of Plainview and Mrs. H. A. Leggett of Turkey visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Baker of McLean spent the week-end here visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leggett of Lefors visited here Sunday.

Tom Payne and family of Kilgore came in Monday to be with Mr. Payne's father, Dr. E. Payne, who is very ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peninger and family moved to Lubbock last week where they will make their home.

Mildred Gatlin of Sweetwater came home last week-end and was here to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Kimbro.

Benny Williams of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Jackson and children spent several days last week at Shamrock.

Mrs. B. H. Smith spent several days last week visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Pruitt of Memphis.

George Tyler and Paul Smith made a business trip to New Mexico Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Alvin White last Thursday, honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Vernon Patton, who before her marriage was Miss Muriel Spear. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented.

Ray Pruitt of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Davis and daughter of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. Davis' parents here Sunday.

Eugene Gardon left Monday afternoon for Amarillo, where he will spend several days attending a tractor training course.

Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Sunday.

Try a Democrat Want Ad.

Several from here... ley Thursday night... D. D. Summerall...

Several from here... musical concert given... Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John... Mr. and Mrs. Bill...

Mr. and Mrs. Bill... day in the home of... Henry Tittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill... and family spent... Mr. and Mrs. Bill...

Mr. and Mrs. Bill... Francis Gilreath... out of school for...

Mr. and Mrs. Bill... and daughter, Edna... day with Mr. and...

### District Leads In Oil Sales

Special to THE CHILDRESS, West Texas and District of the Sinclair of which Memphis the entire United...

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Alvin White last Thursday, honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Vernon Patton...

Wichita Falls and in Childress for six company men, Falls, Fort Worth...

Pope Taylor, for the oil company night that agents Falls, Vernon, Qu...

Clarendon, Cross Springs, Wellington...

J. M. Ferrel, spent yesterday in visited with his son...

**OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION**  
**THE FIRST STATE BANK**  
 AT MEMPHIS, STATE OF TEXAS

At the Close of Business on the 31st day of December, 1935, as published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper printed at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 15th day of January, 1936.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	
Loans secured by real estate	
Securities of U. S. any State or political subdivisions thereof	
Other bonds and stocks owned	
Customer's bonds held for safekeeping	
Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	
Cash and due from approved reserve agent	
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check demand	
Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	
Other Resources:	
Real Estate and Chattels sold under Contract	
Live Stock	
Cash Collections	
<b>TOTAL</b>	
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Income Debentures sold	\$50,000.00
Total Capital Structure	
Undivided Profits, net	
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	
Customer's bonds deposited for safekeeping	
<b>TOTAL</b>	

STATE OF TEXAS, )  
 County of Hall ) We, F. E. Leary, and  
 R. L. Madden, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of our belief.

F. E. LEARY,  
 R. L. MADDEN,  
 (Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day, A. D. 1936.

Notary Public, Hall County, Texas.  
 CORRECT—ATTEST: T. J. Dunbar, Sam J. Harbinger, Directors.

**ENTRY BLANK**  
**CARNIVAL OF VALUES CONTESTS**  
 January 23, 24, 25  
 Memphis, Texas

Russell Middleton, Chairman  
 Entertainment Committee,  
 Carnival of Values,  
 Memphis, Texas.

I wish to enter the events checked below at the Carnival of Values to be held January 23, 24, and 25 in Memphis. I am an amateur and have never entered professional competition.

**CONTESTS:**

( ) Sack Race ( ) Three Legged Race  
 ( ) Fat Man's Race ( ) Race for Men Over  
 (Over 200 Pounds) 60 Years Old.  
 My Weight is \_\_\_\_\_  
 ( ) Married Women's ( ) Cracker Eating  
 Race Contest

( ) HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT  
 ( ) BOXING TOURNAMENT  
 My weight (stripped) is \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 (If you have had any previous experience in boxing, please attach a note stating your experience.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**Study Item**

Pendergrass, teacher, took pupils to the yesterday the handling mail on

ing the main train, the Memphis Post (netted through Glyn Thon ling channels e pupils, who as a ps school work.

**FUNERAL**  
 C. E. Wicke night went to y in response r. and Mrs. Jimmie Lewis effects of flu will be reme Wicker, dau rs. C. E. Wi d to Mr. Lew ee months been making orth with he Frank Wright ous to her al for Mr. I ort Worth thi

John Howar Memphis vis

wing and daug Memphis vis yesterday.

**S AND HI**

OTTA GET A ER THAT COI T GO ON HIM

HOW ABOUT CALLING HIM "SKYROCKE OR "TEE-EN-TEE OR MAYE "BOMBARDIER"?

COUL BUSTED AN AN ATE VEGETABLES AT BOXES AND DULOUS AND MARKET !!



### Study Item

Pendergrass, West teacher, took 23 of pupils to the local yesterday after the handling of mail on the train, the pupils Memphis Post Office acted through the Glyn Thompson. Glyn Thompson, acting channels were pupils, who were as a part of school work.

### FUNERAL

C. E. Wicker and daughter, Edna, in response to a telegram from Mrs. Wick-

John Howard of Memphis visitors

John Howard of Memphis visitors

John Howard of Memphis visitors

John Howard of Memphis visitors

John Howard of Memphis visitors

John Howard of Memphis visitors

John Howard of Memphis visitors

John Howard of Memphis visitors

John Howard of Memphis visitors

## M. B. A. League

Memphis Bowling Association

### LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Merchants				
Players	(1)	(2)	(3)	Ttl.
Massey	148	149	137	425
Williams	161	137	114	412
Eudy	121	122	164	407
Johnsey	136	154	154	444
Hampton	160	127	132	419
Totals	726	680	701	2107

Outlaws				
Players	(1)	(2)	(3)	Ttl.
Morrison	95			95
Powers	90	153	135	378
Leslie	102	85	133	320
McNally	150	127	119	396
Malone	123			123
Seyfarth	120	93	213	
Reheis	125	100	225	
Handicap	65	49	49	163
Total	625	659	629	1913

### STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Merchants	6	0	1.000
V-Eights	3	0	1.000
Industrials	3	0	1.000
Outlaws	3	3	.500
Laundry	2	4	.333
High School	1	2	.333
Band	0	3	.000
Democrat	0	3	.000

### TONIGHT'S GAME

Democrats vs. Band

Mrs. T. J. Thompson, who has been very ill at her home, 707 South Seventh Street, is reported to be some better today.

## Merchants Take Outlaw Bowlers

The Merchants team took the Outlaws into camp last night in the league play at the Memphis alleys, winning all three games of the series.

Handicapped by the absence of several members of their regular team, the Outlaws, even with a handicap of 163 pins for the three games, could not "get going," and dropped all three games by decisive scores.

The Merchants, on the other hand, really "got hot" and ran up the highest total for three games yet recorded since the start of the scheduled play.

Mrs. L. T. Offield, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Mrs. Bill Kesterson and son, Bill George, and Mrs. M. E. McNally were visitors in Childress yesterday.

Wichita Falls Bus Company Offers

## SPECIAL LOW HOLIDAY RATES

ONE AND ONE-HALF FARE ROUND TRIP DURING HOLIDAYS  
RETURN LIMIT FEBRUARY 28th  
CHANGE IN SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE DEC. 9, 1935.

### EAST BOUND

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

### WEST BOUND

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

### ALLEY OOP

BY HAMLIN



### AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER



### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



Several from here... Thursday night... D. Summerall... Several from here... musical concert... Friday night... Mr. and Mrs. John... fr. and Mrs. Bill... ay in the home of... Henry Tittle... Mr. and Mrs. Ed... nd family spent... r. and Mrs. H... Memphis... Francis Gilbreath... ut of school for... eable to return... eek... Mr. and Mrs. J... nd daughter, Ed... ay with Mr. and... target... The mothers Club... ternoon with M... nd quilted her a... J. R. Nelson from... d in the home of... T. Nelson Mond... District Lea... n Oil Sales... Special to M... CHILDRESS, F... est Texas and N... ict of the Sinclair... which Memphis... e entire United... motor oil and in... g 1935, it was... y afternoon in a... g of Sinclair ag... Agents in the t... Wichita Falls and... Childress for... company men... ills, Fort Worth... Pope Taylor, C... r the oil comp... ght that agents... ills, Vernon, Qu... arendon, Cro... rings, Wellington... ck attended the... J. M. Ferrel, S... ent yesterday in... fited with his son... ANANCIAL COND... ATE BAN... E OF TEXAS... t day of Decem... ewspaper printed... 5th day of Janu... CES... collateral secur... political subdivi... E... ES... g house... gent... bject to check... sit Insurance C... r Contract... ES... \$50,000... \$50,000... check... including time... eeping... E. Leary, u... each of us... best of our... E. LEARY, L. MADDEN... fore me this 1... OLIN W... nie, Hal Cou... Sam J. Ha... ctors.



# DICKEY TALKS AT ROTARY

## Urges Use of Simple Easily Understood English in Business

Dr. W. C. Dickey addressed members of the Memphis Rotary Club at noon yesterday at the club's weekly luncheon in the banquet room of the Memphis Hotel.

Speaking on "Simple Business English," Dr. Dickey gave numerous illustrations of the value of speaking in terms that the ordinary laymen can understand. He used President Roosevelt's manner of talking as an example of plain talking and stated that the President's simple language is the reason for his popularity as a radio speaker.

Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" is an example of great thoughts couched in simple terms, Dr. Dickey averred. In dealing with ordinary persons, Dr. Dickey declared, a business man, a physician, or anyone else should speak in an understandable manner.

## Move New Rig—

(Continued from page 1)

The shallow shut-down depth. Over 6,000 feet of nine-inch pipe was set last Thursday night at the Phillips oil test, the other Hall County wildcat; and about 1,500 sacks of cement were pumped into hole.

Activities at present at the Phillips test are at a lull, but when drilling is resumed the operations will be watched closely by oil men of this section and the entire state.

The drillers are about 6,300 feet down, and an oil showing is expected to be made at any time.

## Rural Teacher—

(Continued from Page 1)

conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Church of Christ in Childress, with R. R. Price, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Childress cemetery.

A John O. McMinn ambulance took the body to Childress yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Phillips was a Childress resident when not teaching school near here.

Mrs. Phillips, who was Neoma Crump before her marriage 17 years ago to Mr. Phillips, had been teaching school for 22 years. She taught four years at Plaska, together with her husband, at Parnell one year and at Pleasant Valley one year.

Surviving are her husband, T. V. Phillips; her mother, Mrs. J. P. Crump of Sulphur Springs, Texas; and two brothers, Bethel and DeWitt Crump of Sulphur Springs.

## W.P.A. Officer—

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is likely, Miss Gilreath stated this morning, that about five teachers will be retained by the WPA other than the 24 approved last week.

All who are interested in obtaining the positions are requested to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

**DANCE**  
American Legion Hall  
Memphis  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 17TH**  
**HARRY HICKOX**  
and His  
**11 Piece Orchestra**  
ADMISSION \$1.10  
9 P. M. 'TIL ?

## Honor Roll—

(Continued from page 1)

Kesterson, Theron Messer, Billy James Isbell, Doyle Moorman, Jimmie Carr Hamrick, Jarita Faye Founds, Wanda Louise Ward, Louella Shafer, Collene Perry, Dick Ellzey, Velma Jean Campbell, Rosa Lee Neel.

Second grade—W. M. Kilpatrick, Glynn Baker, Robert Hanvey, Rayburn Jones, Dan MacMillan, Keith Parks, Franklin Bumgarner, Sylvia Nell Goodnight, Jessie K. Mattheson, Edith Joy McCrary, Allene Moorman, June Joyce, Mary Ruth Anderson, Duane Byars, Doir Compton, Benjie Godfrey, Joyce Goodpasture.

Mary Sue Harrison, Phyllis Harshaw, Paul A. Kinard, Sue Lamkin, Ronnie Dean Messer, Virginia Powers, Teddie Pearl Woodington, Billy Jackson, Betty Gene Milam, Ruby Neel, Ruby Lee Spruill.

Third grade—Bobbie Clare Davenport, Lavern Dodson, Billy John Eddins, Betty Jean Fullinigm, Allene Isbell, Marion Johnson, Betty Jane McMurry, Wanda Morris, Jackie Pounds, Betty Jo Randolph, Thomas Rogers, Alma Sloan.

T. L. Brown, Jack Hightower, Fritz Seyfarth, Doris Fowler, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Laura Mai Hightower, Wacile Mason, Jessie Fern Blair, Katherine Whitefield, Mary Smith.

Fourth Grade—Billy Francis Montgomery, Voneil Rice, Billie Lofland, Jane Hicks, Gwendolyn Coursey, Jim Deaver, Don Q. Tarver, Harrison Cope, Larry Grundy, Dean Morgensen, Kenneth Webb, Margaret Bourland, Melba Hodge, Betty Jo Powers.

Fifteen students in the fifth and sixth grades made honor roll grades at the Junior High School, L. C. Lynn, school principal, stated this morning.

Because of the illness of Miss Beth Lemons, teacher, honor students of the seventh grade were not available. They will be announced as soon as their records are filed.

The Junior High honor roll:  
Section 52—Dwight Kinard, Darleen Morgan, Jeanette Middleton.

Section 51—Edna Dewlin, Jane Tarver, Billy Hood.

## Arrangements—

(Continued from Page 1)

trict will be able to spend a most enjoyable time.

Races of every kind, boxing bouts, horseshoe pitching tournament, and many other events are to be staged, to which there will be no fee, either for participation or admission.

The Memphis Gold Medal Band, under the direction of W. C. Milam will play a concert each afternoon.

## Team Reports—

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of the inexperience of his men, Coach Walker plans to conduct practices from now until the close of school in May. He expects, however, to hold practices only about three or four times a week because of weather conditions during the spring.

Also because of the greenness of his players, the Cyclone mentor will confine most of the activities to fundamentals of the game, stressing blocking and tackling. An intra-squad game will likely feature the last week of practice.

Those receiving toes yesterday were Benjie Estes, John Harris, James Evans, Doyle Dunn, A. J. Clark, Dennis Sanders, Billie Polk, Hall, Paul Dodson, Talmage Pounds, Zeb Moore, Pat Noel, Blackburn Montgomery, Rufus Jones, J. R. Sanders, Kermit Monzino and Buck Gillenwater.

Troy Barham, Rayo Terrell, John Barber, Leroy Robertson, A. G. Callaban, Jack Holecomb, Winifred McDaniel, Ralph Hill, R. C. Vinson, Lloyd Hicks, Jr., Joe Leverett, Gordon Hagemeyer, Sidney Mavfield, J. C. Lockhart, Eugene Lindsey, A. G. Kesterson, Fred Champion, Evan Roberts and Robert Lane.

Section 61—Neysanel Coursey, Rosalyn Watson, Joyce Duren.

Section 62—Peggy George Walker, James Baldwin, Cullin Chapman, Dorothy Hagemeyer, Juanita Scott, Nell Sitton.

The honor roll at the Senior High School has not yet been announced.

## District Meet—

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Cohen, well known in many churches of this section and throughout the South, will probably put on, together with aid of local church heads, an old-time Jewish Passover one night during the week.

Scheduled to appear on the program at the local church here also is Dr. B. A. Copass, Professor of the Old Testament at the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth. He will speak twice daily.

Rev. J. D. Brannon, Abilene, will speak each day on "associational district and denominational problems."

Rev. J. P. McBeth, Dumas, will speak daily on the Book of Romans. Dr. J. Howard Williams, Baptist state secretary, will be in Memphis Thursday and will have a part on the program.

"The public is cordially invited to attend," Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, stated, "and homes of church members will be open for the entertainment of visiting pastors." Services will begin each morning at 9:00 o'clock and each evening at 7:15 o'clock.

A special program will be held at the Baptist church tonight in the form of a deacon's conference and prayer service.

## Basketeers to Meet Clarendon

The Memphis High School's black and gold basketball team will engage the Clarendon Bronchos tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the local gymnasium in the season's first home game for the locals.

The teams are said to be about evenly matched, and a colorful game is expected. Coach Robert Roark plans to start the same five that started against Williams High and Wellington tonight. This will include Childress and Gilreath, forwards, Smith, center, and Davis and Malone, guards.

Admission to the game is 10 cents.

Try a Democrat Want Ad.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

STOMACH ULCER, INDIGESTION, flatulency? For quick relief, sample of U.D.G.A., a prescription at Meacham's.

WANTED—Furnished room furnished duplex. Call 15.

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

WANTED: Reasonable three room furnished for permanent residence and leave address.

WANTED—Maize Dial.

WILL TRADE Sedan truck. Inquire John, one mile west of Lake.

## Political Announcements

The Memphis Daily Democrat is authorized to announce as candidates for election in the Democratic Primary in July.

For County Judge: JIM VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff: JOE N. COLVIN (Re-election)

For District Clerk: J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)

For County Clerk: FLOYD SPRING (Re-election)

MISS MAY ANTONIO

For Tax Assessor: J. M. FERREL A. BALDWIN

For County Treasurer: MISS JOHNNIE (Re-election)

For Justice Peace: W. L. WHEAT (Re-election)

For Commissioner: W. B. (Butler)

For Commissioner: A. R. McMASTER (Re-election) B. H. NEAL

# \$25

After usual low down payment

### UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

#### Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages—

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—no need to pay more than \$25 per month after down payment.
2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months, or 1/2 of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
3. New Complete Insurance—actual value—broad form fire and theft; \$50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

# A MONTH now buys a New FORD V-8

(ANY MODEL PASSENGER CAR OR LIGHT COMMERCIAL VEHICLE)

By arrangement with Universal Credit Company, Ford dealers now make it easier than ever for you to own a new, 1936 Ford V-8 car—any model. Several new plans are open to you. All these plans bring you new low-cost financing—new completeness of insurance protection.

And even more important—any of these plans bring you the greatest Ford car ever built. It offers so many fine-car features that it is being called "the most under-priced car in America".

Arrange for a demonstration today. Learn for yourself how many reasons there are for wanting a Ford V-8. Then get down to terms—and learn how easily you can own one through these Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

## YOUR FORD DEALER

the ASSOCIATION FROM T

FLASHINGTON, the Supre refused n from th a writ of of exec the only kidnapp indbergh t

PEAL TO NGTON, Hauptman ning appi ates Supr ptmann, s Jersey, been a cor that it is in the con Hoffman' said that knowledge Supreme ration of habens co on Court seldom i ases at the rstood tl conferred v New York avit by S al penma said "Hau ly have wri

DVE McNA NGTON, J riculture co approved t horize the 00,000,000 standing AA approved th oan bill.

AN IS RE 7, Jan. 10 made toda ease, accom by Mikh assistant c Russia had r machine t undable fore ment's not prepared l as and inde eastern a

FOR EXPL 8, Jan. 16. recovery Seco missing exi orth, indicati morning that been sighte ad that a ma e Bay of W) not identify the man.

ONSIDER B NGTON, Jan morning e bill tomor leader McNa delay under

Wes 14 Y

ed by Blitha

Temperature AM PM 60 56 53 55 40 66 47 56 30 54 30 48 42 52 42 66 35 50 38 32 41 50 42 52 44 46

TODAY 45 54 F.