Home Paper
"The Voice of Red River Valley"

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES THIS WEEK

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LI *** (New Series Vol. 34) *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1941 *** FIVE CENTS *** NUMBER 38

...az Given Two ...ars By Jury

...iberating for slightly ...hours, a Hall County ...District Court here re... ...verdict of guilty and ...o year penalty against ...oaz, charged with at... ...rder, at 8:45 Wednes... The case against Dr. ...t of a shooting affray ...hs ago in which Sher... ...derson was shot.

...orneys immediately ... of appeal which is ...n of court.

...of the Boaz case con... ...ourt's time the fore... ...week and no other ...e entered into.

...morning the court ...the trial of Oscar ...rged with the murder ...nzales fellow CCC en... ...is is the third time ...as been before the ...he first trial the jury ...nt insane, and he was ...the state hospital at ...ls. He was later de... ...returned to Memphis ...ain and a penalty of ...was assessed. The ...riminal Appeals rever... ...sion of the local court ...w in progress is based ...ersal.

...nued on page 7)

...Begins On ...emphis Park

...Channel For Sand ...Amphitheatre For ...eople To Be Built

...moving 30,000 cubic ...t to create a new chan... ...nd Creek in the new ...rk was started Monday ...th fifty men employed ... WPA on the job. Ac... ...C. C. Hodges, chairman ... Park Board, the new ...l be 600 feet long, 150 ...t the top and 50 feet ... bottom and will elim... ...orseshoe bend in the ... might, during flood ...e an over-flow into the ... new channel is being ...he southeast corner of ...outh until it intersects ...gain below the bend. ...k is a part of the $23,... ... project that encom... ...y improvements thru... ...tire part and includes ...uction of a concrete ...re with a seating ca... ...hore than 2,000 people. ...is amphitheatre, which ...ated in the northwest ...the park, will begin in ...ture, as more men are ...e WPA rolls.

... the dirt being moved

...inued on page 6)

...AUDE'S ...mments

... Stock Show held here ...day by the youths of ...ty surpassed shows in ... More and better stock ... and greater interest ...the general public. It ...ow that the American ...d their sons take time ...nd then act. There is ...n strike in their ranks, ...are up and continually ...d improving conditions ... of their ability, regard... ...changing world, organ... ... strikes when the de... ...gram calls for action, ...nless of whether big or ...y is made. When these ...become men out on their ... will have the determi... ...bring about changes for ... for agriculture.

* * *

...and snows keep coming ...rch as they have in the ...weeks, this country will ...get a reserve supply of

One farmer said yes... ...at he still has some ...pull, but can't because ...amp weather. Another ...t let them stay in the ...pull them next fall ...n the bumper crop that ...e sure to make because ...pness now."

* * *

...mocrat office has been ...some extent this week. ...oreman, Tom Wood, was

...tinued on page 7)

Spring and Winter Clash As March Begins Saturday

Spring and winter are hav... in their annual tussle for su... premacy as March came in "like a lamb" Saturday. Extremes for the past seven days in tem... peratures, as reported by J. J. McMickin, local weather ob... server, gave the week's high as 80 on Sunday and the low 25 on Friday. The only precipitation for the week was .38 inches rainfall on Wednesday, Mr. Mc... Mickin reported.

Temperatures for the week are: Thursday 41 high, 39 low; Wednesday (no report); Tues... day 62-30; Monday, 76-50; Sunday 80-31; Saturday, 58-30; Friday 57-25.

SIX MORE MEN OFF FOR ARMY

Notices of Selection Sent To Seven; Next Call May Require Drafting of Men

Six Hall County young men left Monday for a year of military training, and seven more were sent notices of selection as the local angle of the national defense pro... gram moved forward.

For the first time since the Selec... tive Service Act got underway in this county, a sufficient number of qualified volunteers are not on the list to fill all quotas.

The six who left Monday, all volunteers, were Robert Lee Welch, Orval James Gilreath, Elmer Lois Vines, Perry Nelson Vines, Henry Ethens Gleaton, and Lemmie Albert Whitten. Whitten was transferred to the local board from Safford, Ariz., and replaced Earl Glenn Richardson, who was scheduled to leave with the group Monday.

The seven sent notices of sel... ection are Buck Bernard Fresbie,

(Continued on page 6)

Father of Local Woman Buried at Childress Tuesday

Will Nisbett, Father of Mrs. Tommy Wood of Memphis, Dies Following Long Illness

Funeral services for W. W. Nis... bett, 59, long-time resident of Childress and father of Mrs. Tom... my Wood of Memphis, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Childress, the Rev. H. W. Carter conducting the rites. Interment was made in the Childress ceme... tery with the Womack Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Nisbett died Monday morning at 6:15, following an illness of several years.

Deceased had been engaged in the grocery business in Childress for many years, coming to that lo... cality in 1920, but declining heatlh had forced his retirement several years ago.

Deceased is survived by three sons, Bob of Childress, Jack of

(Continued on page 6)

BOXING BOUTS WILL BE HELD MARCH 13, 14

Matches Will Be In Each Weight; Awards Offered

Hall County boxing fans who missed seeing the district Golden Glove bouts in Childress will have an opportunity to make up for lost time when the Cap Rock boxing tournament is held in Memphis Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14.

Decision to hold the tournament was made last week, Coach C. E. Headstream said.

Matches will be fought in each of the weight divisions, Head... stream said, the winners of which will be termed the Cap Rock Cham... pions.

Appropriate awards will be pre... sented to each winner, the coach explained.

Entries must be in to Coach Headstream in Memphis by March 10, he said this week. The box... ing tournament is not limited to those of school age nor those of Hall County alone, but to any amateur fighter who wishes to enter.

The fighters who have already agreed to enter the tourney in...

(Continued on page 6)

Funeral Rites For E. G. Archer Are Held Here Sunday

Victim of Accident Buried In Fairview Cemetery; Two Dallas Men Are Questioned

Funeral services for Elbert G. Archer, 47, who was killed in... stantly Friday night near Lelia Lake when an autmobile struck him, were held at the First Baptist Church in Memphis Sunday after... noon at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. Perry King, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon, con... ducting the rites.

Mr. Archer's death occurred about 10:30 o'clock Friday night when he attempted to wave down a car on the highway to get assist... ance in fixing a flat tire. The car which struck him was driven by two Dallas men who did not see Mr. Archer in the fog until it was too late to stop. The men were held in Clarendon for questioning until Saturday morning and then released.

Special music at the funeral rites was given by the choir, sing... ing "Lord, I'm Coming Home," and

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Former Memphian Is Henrietta Coach

Wilson Dees, former assistant coach at Memphis High School, has accepted a position as coach at the Henrietta school, it was learned here this week.

Dees left Memphis last summer for Bowie where he served as as... sistant coach during the fall sea... son. He had been in Memphis sev... eral years before moving to Bowie.

The former Memphian will re... port to Henrietta immediately, and will be there for spring football practice.

'Fun Night'— DRIVE NETS $122 FOR CAFETERIA

* * *

If you are one of those people who think that you have to go out of Memphis to be entertained, then you are the one who should have been at the Memphis High School gym Thursday night of last week for the "Fun Night" program.

Not that no one was there. The gym was full of people, easily over one thousand, and during most of the time almost all of them were laughing, yelling or at least grinning.

Altogether, the show raised $122.50 in cash, which will be used in aiding in the promotion of the high school cafeteria which is daily feeding hundreds of free meals to underprivileged children. The tickets sold for only 10 cents each, and the response was over whelming, school officials said.

The program itself opened with the Memphis High School Band, all dressed up in the new uniforms, playing several numbers. The band was directed through the marching and playing by Norman Heath, band director.

Following this, the Junior High School girls physical education class, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Sexauer, showed the type of exercises which are taken daily. Marching was the main feature of the physical ed class, the forma... tions being similar to those of army marching.

A folk dance by boys and girls of West Ward, directed by Miss Esta McElrath, was the next num... ber on the program. The small children kept the audience laugh... ing as they went through the steps and maneuvers of the dances.

Then the West Ward Rhythm band, also dressed up in their pur... ple uniforms, played several num... bers.

Probably the most amusing por...

(Continued on page 6)

Massed Band Concert To Be High Light of Cap Rock Band Festival



CHAMPIONS—Here are the champions of Hall County's FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock show held last Saturday. Pictured upper left is the Grand Champion Calf, and its owner, Jim Hutchins of Estelline; lower left is the Grand Champion Hog and its owner, J. W. Hood of Estelline; and right is the Reserve Champion Calf and its owner, Roger Ellerd of Memphis.

STREET PARADE IN AFTERNOON

Many Bands From All Parts Of West Texas to Play in Clinic Held Here Friday

Final arrangements were made this week for Memphis's musical highlight of the year—the annual Cap Rock Band Festival and Clinic—to be held here Friday.

Topping the entertainment fea... tures of the day will be the massed band concert which will be held at the Cyclone Football Stadium at 7:30 o'clock at night. If the weather is bad, the concert will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Conducting the massed band will be Charles S. Eskridge, director of the Lubbock School Band. Mr. Eskridge is one of the outstanding directors of the state, Norman Heath, Memphis band director, said this week. He is at present secretary-treasurer of the Tex... as Music Educators Association, and was formerly director of the Wink band.

Friday morning will be given to the playing of contest pieces by the 90-piece selected Clinic Band, which will be under the direction of Mr. Eskridge. At noon, a free luncheon will be served to visit... ing directors, superindendents, principals, and their wives.

A parade of all the bands— eight of which have already ac... cepted the invitation to attend the festival—will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon. The bands will form at Memphis High School, parade downtown, around the square, and then back to the high school.

From 3 to 5 o'clock, Mr. Esk... ridge will conduct a rehearsal for all visiting players in the massed band. From 5 to 6 o'clock, the

(Continued on page 12)

FAT STOCK SHOW DRAWS LARGE NUMBER FFA - 4-H CLUB ENTRIES

Outstanding livestock grown by Hall County 4-H and FFA boys was displayed here Saturday in the annual Fat Stock Show held at the sales pens of the Blair & Monzingo Livestock Commission Company. Large crowds were in attendance at the show and re... mained through the judging and the auction sale of the animals on display.

According to reports 87 animals were shown at this annual show sponsored by the local cham... ber of commerce, which of... fered the prize money awarded. This prize money will be mailed to the winners in the near future it was announced the forepart of this week.

Prize winning animals in the various divisions were as follows:

Senior milk-fed calf, Jim Hutch... ins of Estelline, FFA, 1st and and 2nd places; Roger Ellerd of Mem...

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Woman Found Near Death From Gas

Mrs. R. J. Benson Jr. narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation Fri... day afternoon. Her small son Bobby came home from school and found his mother unconscious from gas escaping from a heating stove that had been accidently blown out. Emergency treatment was given and Mrs. Benson was completely recovered in a few hours.

Mrs. Benson narrowly escaped death once before a few weeks ago when the car in which she and her husband, Dr. R. J. Benson, were riding overturned on the highway west of Memphis.

Dr. and Mrs. Benson left Thurs... day to make their home in Borger, after having lived in Memphis for several months. They made their home at Camp Alhambra.

Visiting Pastors Conduct Services

Conducting services at the First Baptist Church in Memphis Sun... day in the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. F. Martin, who is ill, were two out-of-town preachers.

Rev. Franklin Swanner of Pad... ucah was in charge of the morning services, and Rev. J. B. Bradshaw of Goodlett conducted the night services.

Long Time Resident Of County Dies Suddenly at Home

W. R. Durham Funeral Rites Held Today at Local Baptist Church; Interment Locally

Funeral services for W. R. Dur... ham, 65, long-time resident of Hall County, were held at 2 o'clock today from the First Bap... tist Church in Memphis, the Rev. Goree Applewhite of Plainview conducting the rites, assisted by the Rev. Emmett Evans. Inter... ment was made in Fairview Ceme... tery with King's Mortuary in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Durham's death occurred suddenly Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock from heart failure at his home at 1314 Brice street.

William Richard Durham was born August 3, 1875, in Georgia and resided there several years before coming to Texas. The Durham family first settled at Post Oak, the town having been originally named Durham in honor of Mr. Durham's father. It was later changed due to postal con...

(Continued on page 7)

RITES ARE HELD FOR R. H. WHALEY

Pioneer Hall County Man Dies at Local Hospital; Brother of Memphis Man

Funeral services for R. H. Wha... ley, 71, were held Thursday after... noon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church at Estelline, the Rev. Vernon N. Henderson, pas... tor, conducting the rites. Mr. Whaley, a prominent business man of Estelline and brother of J. A. Whaley of Memphis, died at a lo... cal hospital at 4:10 a. m. Wed... nesday morning following an ill... ness of three months duration. In... terment was made in Fairview Cemetery with King's Mortuary in charge of the arrangements.

Richard Holder Whaley was born August 13, 1869, at Gaines... ville, Cook County, Texas. He made his home in Bowie for a time and moved to Healdton, Okla. In 1906 he came to Estelline from Healdton and has lived in this county since.

Since coming to Estelline 35

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Masons To Meet Here Friday Night

A called meeting of the Mem... phis Lodge No. 729, A. F. and A. M. has been announced for Fri... day night, March 7, at which time work on the Fellowcraft degree will be entered into.

According to Irvin Johnsey, sec... retary of the local Masonic order, all members and sojourning Ma... sons are urged to be present and take part in this work.

Twenty-Seven Entries in Stock Show At Lakeview Win $116 in Prize Money

Twenty-seven enteries in the Lakeview 4-H and FFA fat stock show held last Friday took a total of $116 in cash prizes, with Bob Moreman's entries winning $37 of the money.

Moreman's entries took first in each of the two classes, junior and senior, and then his two calves were judged grand champion and reserve champion, respectively.

A large crowd attended the show, which was held at the west end of the administration building. Ray Dunlap of Dickens County, former vocational agriculture teacher at Lakeview, was judge of the show.

The calves were divided into two classes, with 750 pounds as the line of division. Part of the calves were milk-fed, and others dry-lot.

Winners were as follows: (with the prize money also listed):

Junior division—Bob Moreman, $8; Boyce Edens, $6; Carl Fowler, $4; Don Hancock, $2.

Senior division—Moreman, $8; D. S. Johnson, $6; Billy Hancock, $4; Foy Young, $2.

Pairs of calves—Moreman, $5; Young, $3; Wesley Waites, $2.

Moreman's grand champion calf brought him a prize of $7, and the reserve champion a prize of $5.

Each boy entering was given $2 for each entry. Those showing animals were Billy Craft, Edens, Eugene Gibson, Morris Gowdy, W. M. Gowdy, Fowler, Don Hancock, James Masters, Moreman, Louis Sanderson, Carlton Wallace, Tye Williamson, Billy Hancock, D. S. Johnson, Buck Johnson, Luther Pittman, I. W. Summers, Merlin Summers, Wesley Waites, Stacey Waites, and Young.

Donating money for the prizes were the following: Potts Gin, $15; Farmers Co-Op, $15; D. H. Daven...

(Continued on Page 6)

Funeral Rites For Mrs. M. F. Trussell Held in Memphis

Resident Had Lived Here 21 Years; Services Held at Baptist Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula C. Trussell, 67, wife of M. F. Trussell, were held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Memphis with the Rev. Charles T. Talley, pas... tor of the First Baptist Church of Childress, conducting the rites.

Mrs. Trussell died at the family home two miles southwest of Memphis at 7:15 Sunday night following an illness of four years duration.

Pallbearers were G. H. Hatten... bach, N. A. Hightower, K. B. Mc... Murry, R. S. Greene, J. E. Roper, and Dan Cassle. Nieces of the de... ceased were in charge of the flow... ers: Mrs. Edna Braly, Mrs. Wanda Winborne, Jackie Srygley, Kath... erine Pruitt, Mrs. J. N. Hamilton, and Jimmie Grace Pruitt.

Interment was made in the Fair... view Cemetery with the King Mor... tuary in charge of the arrange... ments.

Deceased was born February 2, 1874, in Wise County Texas near Boyd. She was married to M. F. Trussell January 19, 1896, and they came to Hall County to make their home in 1921, having been continuous residents of this com... munity since. At the age of 15 Mrs. Trussell became a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, M. F. Trussell, and the following children, Maltrum A., Ardell and Vorace Trussell of Memphis; Mrs. J. W. Lile of Phoenix, Ariz., and T. W. Trussell of Clarendon; a brother, John Pruitt of Pampa, and 7 grandchildren.

Cal Farley Circus To Be at Newlin

Cal Farley and his Flying Dutch... man Circus of Amarillo will pre... sent a program at Newlin Friday night, it has been announced.

Farley will bring a troupe of 28 boys and girls to present the program, which will be held in the Newlin auditorium.

Proceeds of the performance will go to the school, it was an... nounced. Farley presents the programs free of charge.

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS— WEDDINGS

Society News

PARTIES, DI... PERSONAL M... —CALL ...

Texas Under Six Flags Presented At Delphian Meet

Misses Helen Boswell and Frankie Barnes were hostesses to the Delphian Club in the home of Miss Barnes, Tuesday afternoon, March 4.

An original play, written by Mrs. Noah Cunningham, was presented by Mrs. Cunningham as hostess, Mrs. W. C. Davis as caller, and Mrs. J. S. McMurry as colored housemaid. During the play thru the force of magic a trance was experienced by the characters and they saw visions of Texas Under Six Flags. The French period was presented by Katherine Frances and Betty Jean Milam who sang the Marseilles. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tom Draper.

The Spanish era was depicted by Miss Naomi Morrison, accompanied by Miss Elwanda Jones, in La Paloma. Miss Morrison sang the song in Spanish. The Mexican years were portrayed by Rayburn Jones in two accordion numbers. Bill George Kesterson gave a characterization of General Sam Houston for the era of the Republic.

Sue Lynn Guthrie played a violin medley of old Southern favorites for the Confederacy regime, and Carol Jean Delaney added the grand finale with a vocal solo "God Bless America" and the pledge of allegiance to the American flag. Costumed appropriately and presenting flags of their times, the characters fitted themselves into a motion picture with lectures emphasizing important events and places in Texas History. Mrs. W. C. Dickey was responsible for this arrangement.

Iced refreshments were served to Mesdames A. Anisman, Sid Baker, J. L. Barnes, John Bishop, Jack Boone, A. L. Burks, Clifton Burnett, Noah Cunningham, W. C. Davis, H. D. Delaney, Tom Draper, Otho Fitzjarrald, Roy L. Guthrie, Bill Howard, C. C. Hodges, G. W. Kesterson, J. C. McMurry, J. S. McMurry, Clyde Milam, J. H. Smith, J. W. True, R. H. Wherry, and Misses Maud Milam, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Naomi Morrison, Katherine Frances Milam, Betty Jean Milam, Elwanda Jones, Carol Jean Delaney, and Raburn Jones, and Bill George Kesterson.

* * *

Vital Issues To Be Discussed at Parent-Teachers

The regular meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday, March 20, due to conflicts on the scheduled date, it was announced this week by P.-T. A. officials. The program for this meeting will be published in The Democrat in next week's issue.

According to the announcement this program will deal with problems concerning students. At the business session vital and important issues will be up for discussion concerning every parent who has a boy or girl of high school age and association officials urge every one to attend this meeting and take part in this discussion. This discussion will deal with social recreation and directly effects the future of the boys and girls of this community, the announcement states.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Advertise in The Democrat!

Miss Loraine Nelson Becomes Bride Of J. D. Webster in Ceremony in City

Miss Loraine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson, and James D. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Memphis.

The vows were read by Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of the church.

The church was decorated with baskets of pink carnations and gladioli, with a background of fern and candles.

The processional, played by Rayburn Jones, was the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, by Wagner. As the bridal party entered, Elwanda Jones and Edna Dewlin sang "I Love You Truly." The recessional, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," was also played by Jones.

The bride wore a nassau pink dress with black accessories, and carried a bouquet of blue iris. Her going-away dress was blue with tan accessories.

Bridesmaids were Marie Nelson, sister of the bride, and Vada Webster, sister of the groom. Miss Nelson wore a green dress with black and pink accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Webster wore an old-rose dress with black and pink accessories, with a corsage of pink and white sweetpeas.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Nelson, wore a wine dress with black accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's motner, Mrs. Webster, was attired in blue with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of pink and blue carnations

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Alex Cooke of Wichita, Kans., was best man.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception for the two families and a few friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, uncle and aunt of the groom. A two-tiered cake was cut and served with coffee to the guests.

The couple left for a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, and after March 10, will be at home at 1511A 9th Street, Lubbock.

Mrs. Webster graduated from Memphis High School with the class of 1935. She attended West Texas State College, where she was a member of the Women's Chorus, Home Ec Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Campus Activity.

Mr. Webster also finished high school here in 1935, and has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock. He finished his work there at midterm, and will receive his degree in June. He was a member of the Double T, an athletic club, Business Administration Club, Tech Accountant Club, and Tech Golf Club.

At present, Mr. Webster is working with Stubbs and Young, accountants and tax experts at Lubbock.

* * *

T. N. T. Club Has Meeting in Home Of Mrs. Howard

The T. N. T. Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Howard at 9th and Montgomery Streets.

The afternoon was spent in various kinds of needlework, after which refreshments were served to the following:

Mesdames Matthew Allen, Hank Hankins, Clifton Burnett, Ernest McMurry, Mary Bownds, T. A. Everett, Allie D. Weaver, Herschel Stewart, O. N. Hamilton, Lynn Harris, Frank Monzingo.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ernest McMurry.

Officers Named, Program Given by Little Theatre

The Memphis Little Theatre met at the home of Mrs. John Deaver February 28, with Mrs. Leon Bullard as assistant hostess.

During a short business session the following officers were elected: President, Maurine Thompson, vice president, Mary Foreman; secretary, Mrs. Leo Fields; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Lemons; reporter, Martha Draper; parliamentarian, Mrs. Carl Periman; librarian, Mrs. R. S. Greene.

Following the business session a program on Lynn Reggs was presented. Mrs. Carl Periman gave the life and works of Lynn Reggs and reviewed the play, "Green Grow the Lilacs." Two scenes from the play were presented: the characters being Aunt Ellen Murphy, Mrs. Landrum Stanford; Curley, Mrs. Noel Woodley; Laurey Williams, Miss Martha Draper.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Leo Fields, R. S. Greene, Gayle Greene, T. M. Harrison, Clifford Lemons, Gene Barnett, Roy Fultz, Clyde Milam, A. D. Ray, and Misses Rachel Deahl, Martha Draper, Joyce Sheats, Maurine Thompson, Frankie Barnes, and the hostesses, Mrs. John Deaver and Mrs. Leon Bullard.

* * *

W.M.U. of Baptist Church Meets for Prayer Session

Members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday in a missionary and social program. The Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer is being observed from March 3-7. An offering was taken at the close of the meeting.

The session was opened with the group singing "How Firm a Foundation." Mrs. T. R. Garrott led in prayer and Mrs. S. B. Foxhall brougnt the devotional service. Mrs. Viola Hodges discussed "Current Events on Religion."

Mrs. A. J. Joyce brought the message for the afternoon on "I Am a Debtor," and Mrs. George Cullin spoke on "Religion in America Today." The group sang "God Bless America."

Those attending were Mesdames O. N. Hamilton, H. B. Gilmore, A. J. Joyce, Nat Bradley, L. G. Rasco, Lloyd Phillips, I. P. Hancock, T. R. Garrott, W. Wilson, Earl Pritchett, Murray Dial, S. B. Foxhall.

Mesdames Mary Bownds, Glen Carlos, George Cullin, J. R. Harrell, George Carroll, Oscar Barham, Joe Webster, E. T. Prater, Roy Patton, Ottie Jones, W. B. Scott, Bill Hawthorn, H. T. Gregory, G. H. Hattenbach, and J. H. Smith.

Mesdames W. J. Bragg, C. W. Crawford, Chas. Oren, Claud Johnson, J. M. Weathersbee, D. A. Grundy, Chas. Drake, A. M. Wyatt, S. T. Harrison, Lee Thornton, W. C. Davis, J. S. McMurry, and Miss Maud Milam.

* * *

Sodolitan Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Ottie Jones

The Sodolitan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Friday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Ottie Jones.

The president, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, called the house to order for a short business session. Mrs. D. A. Grundy brought the devotional, reading from the 10th chapter of Luke. The theme for the devotional was the "Good Samaritan."

Mrs. George Cullin offered prayer. The social chairman, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, explained a contest on spring.

The hostesses, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. W. T. Hightower, served pie and coffee to the following:

Mesdames D. A. Grundy, O. N. Hamilton, George Cullin, A. W. Howard, W. J. Bragg, Allie D. Weaver, Henry Scott, W. C. Davis, D. L. C. Kinard, J. S. McMurry, T. E. Lenoir, Alfred Hutcherson, H. B. Gilmore, and Clark Ayers.

* * *

Lora Hill and M. H. Lemons Are Wed at Hollis, February 16

L. E. Hill announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Lora Hill, to M. H. Lemons of Santa Maria, Calif.

The couple was married February 16 at Hollis, Okla., Justice of the Peace Henry Kenner, performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Freddie Johnson and Preston Wylie, both of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemons will make their home in Memphis.

An American Design for Air Raids



What's fashionable in an air raid? These costumes designed by Mrs. Francis Ruskin, New York, are of fireproof fiber material. The blouse has hanging pockets, back and front, into which are inserted plastic plates approximately a quarter of an inch thick, covering the vital organs. The plates are shaped to the body. Slacks are worn instead of a skirt, and the pointed hood completely protects the head and eyes.

Mizpah Guild Meets In Periman Home Monday Night

The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Carl Periman for their regular meeting. Fifteen members responded to the roll call on "Patience."

Mrs. Murray Dodson was leader for the lesson and reviewed chapters 3 and 4 of the Bible Study, "The Life of Jesus in the Four Gospels."

Mrs. John Deaver gave the devotional, "Lord Teach Us to Pray," followed with a special prayer by Mrs. R. A. Wingert.

During the social hour an ice course was served to Mesdames Ned Baird, Parks Chamberlain, John Deaver, Courtney Denny, Murray Dodson, Allen Grundy, Durward McCool, Conley Ward, Mack Wilson, J. H. Morris, Russell Wingert, and Misses Melrose Henderson and Mary Noel.

Culture Club Has Meeting in Grundy Home Wednesday

The Woman's Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Grundy Wednesday noon for its regular meeting. The club members surprised the hostess with a covered dish luncheon in honor of her birthday.

The program for the afternoon was "Texas, An Empire in Itself." Mrs. W. C. Davis gave a paper on "Chemurgy—Origin, Meaning and Scope in Texas." Benefits and industries arising from the practices of chemurgy was discussed by Mrs. J. C. Wells and "Oil Proration" was discussed by Miss Esta McElrath. "Texas, Beautiful Texas," was sung by the club.

Lunch was served to Mesdames R. L. Madden, W. C. Davis, R. E. Clark, J. C. Wells, Leslie Calhoun, A. W. Howard, G. W. Sexauer, Robert Sexauer, C. L. Hamrick, V. L. Taylor, Gene Chamberlain, D. W. May, Misses Esta McElrath, Melrose Henderson, and to the honoree, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, and to little Jimmy Davis.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Guthrie To Review Book by Ernest Hemingway

The Delphian Club will present Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie in a review of the book, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway, on Saturday, March 8, at 3 p. m. at the High School auditorium.

This latest work from the pen of one of America's foremost literary stylists has well passed the 500,000 mark. It has held first and second place in every survey of what the American people are reading since its publication. And this honor is not unmerited.

Built upon the philosophy of "nevertheless," it involves the author's opinions of human life versus war, of love versus death, of honesty and careful craftsmanship versus bigotry in high places. Through the hero, Robert Jordon, an American university professor who has aligned himself with the Communist cause in Spain, Hemingway works out a story of final and unforgettable truth, a story consummated in four short days.

Blue Bonnet ... Meets in Hom... Mrs. C. C. M...

A George Wash... was featured Frid... February 21, when ... Meacham entertain... Bonnet Needle Club ... on South 6th street.

In the absence of ... Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, ... dent, Mrs. Meacham ... the business session.

The chosen motif ... out in the refresh... consisted of salad ... cherry ice cream ... hatchets were given ...

Present were Mes... Potts, Hucie Lindsey, ... son, Frances Fultz, ... gensen, Florence Fr... sie Cullin, Margaret ... tye Goodall, Fern ... Jones, and Ethel ...

* * *

Needlecraft ... Meets Tuesd... Pritchett Ho...

The Needlecraft ... day afternoon in the ... Earl Pritchett. Mr... presided during the ... sion.

Roll cal was answe... Hobby." Members ... ernoon in needle wo...

Refreshments were ... the following: Mes... Wolfe, Lloyd Byars, ... Bess Crump, H. H. ... Carlos, Lloyd Phillips, ... ster, Jerry Wright, ... tess.

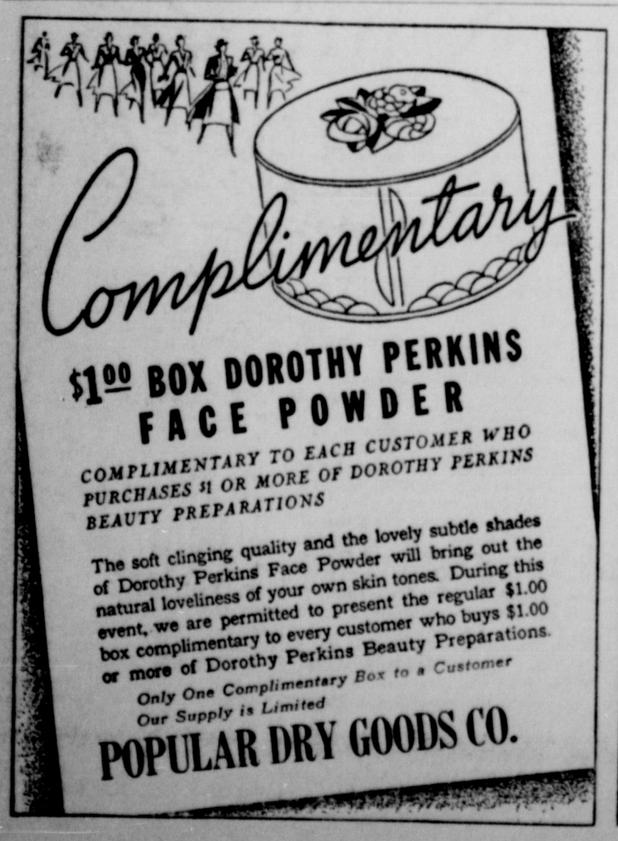
* * *

Plaska Needle... Meets in Hom... Mrs. C. W. Jo...

The Plaska Needle... Tuesday afternoon ... of Mrs. C. W. Jones. ... noon was spent piecing ... ing for the hostess. ... Dunn presided over ... ness session during the ... the president and vice...

Those answering ro... Mesdames L. A. Brag... Grant, Jerry Foster, ... C. W. Jones, T. L. ... Harold Hodges, Olas ... W. L. Crawford.

The club will meet ... day, March 11, in the ... Murdock.



$1.00 BOX DOROTHY PERKINS FACE POWDER

COMPLIMENTARY TO EACH CUSTOMER WHO PURCHASES $1 OR MORE OF DOROTHY PERKINS BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

The soft clinging quality and the lovely subtle shades of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder will bring out the natural loveliness of your own skin tones. During this event, we are permitted to present the regular $1.00 box complimentary to every customer who buys $1.00 or more of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations.

Only One Complimentary Box to a Customer
Our Supply is Limited

POPULAR DRY GOODS CO.



Sew and Save

But don't be "penny wise and pound foolish" by buyi... ferior grade piece goods. Sometimes you can save ... cents in the price of materials, and then go to the trou... making a garment and then receive only half the wea... no satisfaction out of the garment. It is the policy o... store to buy only reliable sources. You don't take ch... when you buy your dress material from us.

Among many new spring materials for your inspecti... would like to call your attention to—

Celanese "SHEERANESE," a wonderful silk fabric, very serviceable at per yard

Celanese "CELBREEZE," 12 different patterns, all confined to this cloth at

Celanese Printed "ALLURCEL,"—three- and four-color prints, unusual designs at $1...

The above materials are suitable for wear throughou... spring and summer season.

In COTTON MATERIALS we would like to suggest th... lowing that we have been selling you for several season... know how satisfactory they are—

110 Pieces of **POWDER PUFF MUSLIN,** that wonder... ful tub-proof material at
If you made a dress of it 3 years ago, it still looks like

Many New Designs in FAIRYSPUN DIMITY, sanfor... ized, fast colors at

Beautiful new **"FUN AND FROLIC" SEERSUCKER,** bright new designs and materials that will retain its krinkle after many trips to the laundry, at **48c**

If you want a simple print dress we kn... none as satisfactory as **QUADRIGA ... COLOR, YARD-WIDE PRINTS,** at, per yard

GREENE DRY GOODS COMPAN...

MEMPHIS "THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE" TE...

Did You Say 'Manly' Art?



Women have invaded another field once believed to be exclusively masculine. Miss Emmeline Moody is boxing instructor at Palm Beach, Fla. Hal Rich, Jr., Bassett, Va., is one of a large class of youngsters studying manly art of self-defense under her guidance.

WEATHERLY

By FAYE WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly have been ill for the past several days.

Miss Lois Lipscomb and Jimmie Weatherly, of this community, were united in marriage Saturday night.

Mrs. Jim Weatherly visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn Monday night.

Mrs. L. A. Ford has moved to Alvin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wynn and family have moved to Memphis.

Billy and Tommie Furrch started to school February 25.

Jimmy Joe Stephens has been ill fo rthe past few days.

Mr. Lowe attended the All-Civic banquet in Childress Friday night.

Several boys of this community exhibited calves at the fat stock show in Memphis Saturday. Those showing calves were Eddie January, Tom Orcutt, Jimmie Joe Stephens, Gale Stephens, and Warren Stephens. Some new members of the club plan to enter calves next year.

Texas produces all the nation's helium gas.

STOP AND LOOK LAFF!



"ONE OF THESE DAYS THAT GENERAL IS GOIN' TO GET A PIECE OF MY MIND!"

HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. LOUIS RICHARDS

Rev. Louie Self filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. Roy Frances and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mason.

Honeria Phillips spent from Thursday until Saturday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Widner and family of Parnell.

Jack Martin is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClanahan to finish this term of school. His parents moved recently to Groom to make their home.

Thurman and Joyce Widner of Parnell spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips.

Mrs. Lloyd Widner and children, Lloyd Lee and Janis, left Monday for Amarillo to join their husband and father, who has been employed there for the past six weeks.

Gwendolyn and Jacklyn Sue Fowler are ill this week.

Opal and J. C. Widner of Eli spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luck have moved to Clarendon to make their home. Mr. Lusk has been employed by Bullard's Dry Cleaners in Memphis.

Mrs. T. E. Whaley, and Elmo Whaley and daughter Mary Frances went to Dallas Sunday for Joe William Whaley, who has been undergoing medical treatment there.

T. J. Pyle was a Wichita Falls visitor Monday.

Orval Couch, superintendent of the Collingsworth County Electric Co-Op, was a business visitor here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown and family visited Sunday in the home of her parents in McLean.

Miss Willie Black visited Saturday in the home of Oma Nations of Wheeler.

Mrs. W. D. Orr visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. George Copeland of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom of Dalhart visited Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Mrs. Gladys Power and daughter June of Clarendon visited friends and relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. Nay Hale and daughter Barbara of El Paso visited this week in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom.

R. S. Greene, O. B. Smith, and C. O. Davenport attended a meeting of the directors of the Green Belt Golf Association in Childress Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Spieler of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes, from Wednesday until Sunday. Mr. Spieler came for her Saturday.

Mrs. H. B. Bennett and Mrs. E. S. Foust were Clarendon visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene and Jacquelee McMurry were Amarillo visitors Sunday afternoon.

John Wood of Paducah, former resident of Memphis, was a visitor here Sunday.

Billie Blackwell of Amarillo spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hodges.

Mrs. Joe Harper and Miss Ruth Williams of Childress spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mayfield. Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Harper are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Carr spent the week-end in Abilene. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Headstream, who visited her mother in Lawn.

Mrs. T. Holcomb visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Shackelford in Amarillo. Mr. Shackelford underwent an appendectomy there Saturday.

R. B. McMurry spent last week-end in Dallas and Hillsboro.

O. L. Helm was a Fort Worth visitor last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd left Tuesday for Dallas for a few days' visit.

Mrs. S. T. Harrison returned Thursday of last week from Mangum, Okla., where she has been visiting in the home of Mrs. E. N. Clabaugh.

Foster Watkins of Springlake spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Herschel Montgomery spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery of near Shamrock.

Roberta Childress of Amarillo, former Memphis resident, visited last week-end in the home of Helen Boswell.

Mrs. C. D. West of Shamrock visited friends here Saturday. She was accompanied home by Miss Eva Mae Holcomb, who returned to Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Harrison left Monday to visit in Abilene and Sylvester for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker, Miss Martha Thompson, and Lester Campbell visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nix and Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker of Shamrock. Homer and George Tucker are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison and Carl Harrison were Dalhart visitors Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Carl Harrison and daughter Sharon, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Finch there for the past week.

Joan Thompson, June Power, Jeanne Bruce, Ruth Palmer, and Avis Lee McElvaney, all of Clarendon, visited Wednesday night in the home of Miss Hattye Dem Ward.

Mrs. Ernest Graves, and Mrs. N. B. Herrington and sons, N. W. and Sterling, of San Francisco visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard visited on the Howard Ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Fields and Mrs. J. J. Simons visited their brother and son in Amarillo Sunday.

Alex Cooke of Wichita, Kans., was in Memphis last week to attend the wedding of Loraine Nelson and J. D. Webster.

Vada Webster, student at WTSC at Canyon, spent last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster.

Legion Meeting To Be at Borger

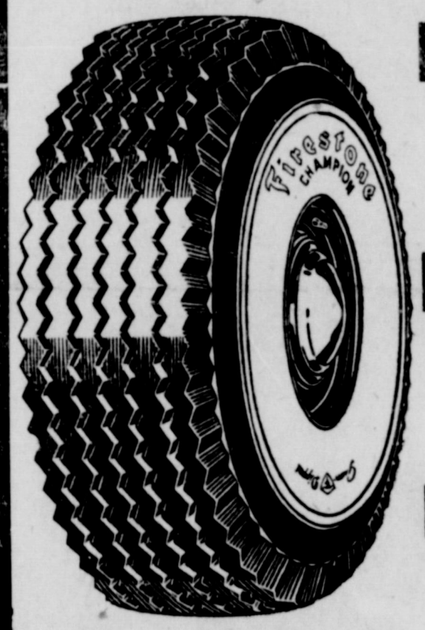
The March monthly meeting of the 18th District of the American Legion will be held in Borger March 8, J. M. Johnson, district commander, has announced.

Borger is also celebrating its 50th birthday anniversary on this date, it was pointed out, and a large number are expected to arrive earlier in the day for the festivities.

The highest peak in Texas is Guadalupe Peak, Culberson County, 8,751 feet.

Firestone

Offers You Everything A Tire Should Have:



Firestone CHAMPION

Durability

The long wear that Firestone tires offer is one of the points in favor of its economy. Incorporated into the workmanship are the finest materials the markets afford, processed by improved methods to make your Firestone tire last thousands of miles longer.

Good Looks

This important factor in tire building is one that goes hand in hand with the Firestone durability. A Firestone tire dresses up your car, makes it look better and gives you something of which to be proud.

Safety

Into the construction of the Firestone tire goes the product of research of many safety experts. The safety of your family is primary in the manufacture of these famous Firestone tires. This extra protection stands between you and death or serious injury from punctures, blowouts, and faulty tire construction.

Economy

Although Firestone's prices are comparable with other standard makes of tires, they are cheaper in the long run since their durability, good looks, and safety features are combined to give you a tire that lasts longer, looks better and is safe. You get longer and better servcie out of a Firestone every time.

Scientific Tests

There is no hit and miss methods in Firestone's manufacturing process. Each step in the manufacture has been given both practical and scientific tests, the experimenting is done on proving ground and in laboratories—not on the wheels of your car. When you buy a Firestone you can rest assured that you are not being made a test driver for the tire—because every feature is proven conclusively before it is allowed to be incorporated into the manufacture.

Price Range

Firestone has a price range to fit every pocket-book. The lower priced tires are not just "seconds" of higher priced tires with flaws in them. They are genuine Firestone tires, embodying all the Firestone care in making and proudly bearing the Firestone name. You need have no fear of any tire that carries the Firestone name regardless of the price!



Firestone HIGH-SPEED

E. E. Cudd Service Station

N-D-PENDENT GAS & OIL

PHONE 157 WRECKER SERVICE

OPEN DAY & NIGHT MEMPHIS, TEXAS

NEW SPRING HATS ARE HERE





Handsome new hats just received for showings. You'll be sure to find just exactly what you want in a hat from our smart stock of models. New shades: CORD, OLYMPIA, PECAN.

DOBBS $5 to $7.50

OTHERS $1.95 to $3.95

ALEXANDER & ROSS

MEN'S WEAR

Memphis School News

Prepared and Submitted by

WEST WARD — JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Memphis High School

REPORTS ON ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND EXTRA-CURRICULA ENDEAVORS

No Women—But Wedding Still Held

The pre-freshman class presented the "Woman-less Wedding" when students met in assembly Thursday afternoon of last week.

The part of the bride was played by Elmer Neel; the groom by Bert Williams; best man, by W. J. Goffinett; matron of honor, Alonzo Robertson; maid of honor, Doyle Young.

Bridesmaids, Arlis McBee, Tomie King; ring-bearer, Dave Price; flower girl, Mark Lamkin; train bearers, Douglas Barber, Charles Anglin; minister, Lynn Benson; organist, Rayburn Jones; soloist, Nath Hudgins.

The program was directed by Miss Ira Hammonds and Mrs. Juanita Montgomery.

Nearly $25,000,000 new capital was invested in Texas corporations last year.

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea Strikes

Do your gums cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. (4)

TARVER'S PHARMACY

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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

Junior High School Honor Students For 2nd Six-Weeks Period Announced

Honor students for the Memphis Junior High School were announced this week by Clinton Voyles, principal. The list is for the first six-weeks period of the second semester.

Those listed include students of the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. They are as follows:

Seventh grade:

Edith Joe Beckett, Betty Lois Craig, Ruth Frisbie, Normadine Kelly, June Meredith, Roy Patton, Jarita Faye Pounds, Sammie Joe Sargent, Bonnie Fae Bilberry, Jimmie Carr Hamrick, Frances Pyeatt, Si Rice, Sue Anne Roberts.

Sixth grade:

Gladys Ione Bownds, Robert Ernest Clark, Eugene Robinson, Mary Louise Rogers, J. W. Shockley, M. L. Evans, Betty Sue Gibbs, Marjorie Don Stone.

Fifth grade:

Raymond Cullin, John Bolton Jones, Imogene Kutch, Charlotte Parks, Juanella Young, Mary Alice Ables, F. B. Caudle, Geraldine Yager, Jimmy Bownds, Billy Davis, Johnnie Lou Goodnight, Charlene Griffith, Wanda Grimes, Ellen Lenoir, W. P. Rich, Gail Stilwell, Jimmie Rex Walker.

Fourth grade: Darell Childress, Neva Childress, Barbara Edwards, Gloria Virginia Howard, Faye Patrick, Chauncey Thompson, Barbara Brewer, Edith Compton, Peggy Lou Davenport, Sara Hope Joyce, Lorene Lewis, Roy Alvin Massey, Verna Lee Spruill, Carl Edward Welch, Nanette Julian, Diane Meacham, Doris Janice Parks, Vivian Taylor, Ernest Wade Williams, Lois Euna Wines, and Lola Mae Saunders.

Hard wheat flour gives a loaf of yeast bread its lightness and good shape; soft wheat flour gives cakes and pastry their soft, tender texture, and all purpose flour is satisfactory for either type of baking.

Students Study Lives of Notables

Members of the pre-freshman social science classes taught by Mrs. Juanita Montgomery have been studying the lives of notables in the Hall of Fame.

The students wrote for material concerning the people in the Hall and have been promised brochures and handbooks as soon as the new copies are off the press.

Mrs. Montgomery received a letter expressing interest in the fact that the boys and girls of Memphis City Schools are trying to broaden their scope of learning.

Mark Lamkin Wins Rhyme Contest

Mark Lamkin, pre-freshman won a watch for answering a Walnetta advertisement and completing a rhyme.

Young Lamkin's rhyme was as follows:

I like Walnetta's every day,
They give me energy to work, study, and play.

Pledge to Flag Is Placed in Rooms

A copy of the pledge to the flag has been placed in each room in the Memphis Public Schools.

The copy is on white paper lettered in black, with a colored picture of the flag with the capitol in the background at the top and the emblem of the United States at the bottom. The lettering is large enough to be read from the back of the classroom.

Call 15 for Quality Job Printing

West Ward School Lists Honor Pupils For 2nd 6-Weeks

Students of First, Second And Third Grades Included On Roll by School Principal

Honor students of West Ward School for the first six-weeks period of the second semester were announced this week by Mrs. H. B. Estes, principal.

Students of the first, second, and third grades are listed. They are as follows:

First grade: Jacky Gilbert, Vonda Blackmon, Bertha Joyce Manross, Leona Robertson, Wanda Stewart, James Davidson, Ernest Shaw, Morgan Shipman, Peggy Jo Huston.

Second grade: Gena Mac Devin, Jan Monzingo, Ann Spoon, Beryle Ann Davis, Camille Stringer, Darline Troupe, Wanda Fay Thomas, Ivanell Weeks, Shirley Dorcas Foster, Nancy Jim Stanford.

Patsy Ann Goodnight, Marian Taylor, Joan Edwards, Tommy Messer, Cletus Lewis, Gene Paschall, Jimmy D. Mitchell, Scotty Grundy, John Clark, Chas. David Johnson, Jerry Gilmore.

Third grade: Ray Crawford, Bobby Crooks, Tomie Ross Ward, DeRema Byars, Carolyn Cornelius, Dorothy Deaver, Valerie Dial, Ivalon Hill, Rosalie Houston, Helen Shockley, Martha Ann Wattenbarger.

Melvin Blevins, Raymond Clark, Tracy Sheehan, Leo Stroman, Mildred Gilchrest, LaRita Johnson, Robby Lynn Patton, Carmen Gay Phillips, Nancy Jo Reynolds, Oleta Faye Robertson.

Oleta Bill Woodall, Laura Ann Thompson, Minnie Fay Sturdivant, Martha Aduddell, Jean Miller, Virginia Mueller, Jeannine Moore, Billie Francis Bell, Bobbie Ferrel, Charles Cullin, Lloyd York.

Texas produces nearly 90 per cent of the nation's sulphur.

Hi-Y Club Hears YMCA Official

The Hi-Y club met Tuesday with Gene Robinson leading the program. He gave an inspiring talk on the important things of life.

Harold Nichols, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Great Plains district, resided and held a two-hour discussion of the coming older boys conference to be held in Plainview March 21-23. A number of the local Hi-Y boys are planning to go.

Those present were Floyd Melton, Lois Kerr, John Sargent, Jimmy Bidwell, Wiley Crump, Bill Browning, Louie Grimes, Jack Miller, John Hall, Billy Joyce, Gene Robinson, William Clark, James Baldwin, Robert Devin, sponsor, and Joe Findley, visitor.

SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Harold Nichols regional Y. M. C. A. director of Amarillo, spoke on "Four A's" when high school students met in assembly Tuesday afternoon. He discussed appreciation, accumulation, assimulation, and action, as they are applied to everyday living.

NEWLIN

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

Weather of All Kinds

For the benefit of readers in California, Tennessee, Massachusetts, New Mexico, and other parts of Texas, who might be interested in our weather, February gave us a large number of cloudy and partly cloudy days—the longest period without sunshine was eight days. The precipitation amounted to about four inches for the month. The first snowfall on February 23, was followed by two light snows which melted as they fell. The first real dust storm of the year came on February 12 when visibility was less than one hundred feet. Residents were forced to use artificial lights for several hours. Mild temperatures were registered throughout the month.

Religious Activity

In the absence of Rev. L. J. Crawford, Baptist pastor, midweek Bible study will be held at the Methodist Church. A meeting of the Board of Christian Education was held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church to make plans for the year's work. A Mission study course will be held this week at the Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. P. Cole, as teacher. The course will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Second quarterly conference was announced for March 16, to be held at Newlin.

Mrs. Ernest Rawls Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower, honoring Mrs. Ernest Rawls, who was Miss Willie Mae Jones before her recent marriage, was given at the home of Mrs. B. L. Gresham Thursday afternoon, February 27, with Mrs. Lewis Hamilton, Mrs. D. C. Messick, Mrs. J. F. Solomon, and Miss Mary Gresham as hostesses.

After the arrival of the guests, each registered in a hand-made bride's book, and were seated in the spacious living room which was appropriately decorated.

When the bride arrived, she was escorted to the dining room where a miniature house was surrounded by an array of gifts. She was told she might begin housekeeping.

A number of musical selections were played by Miss Cecile Solomon, after which the gifts were opened and displayed. Refreshments of angel-food cake and chocolate were served to the following:

Mesdames M. P. Moore, M. C. Martin, C. A. Powell, Hunt, Sidney Koeninger, O. B. Hoover, G. E. Nelson, A. Elliott, Clarence Moore, D. W. Lawrence, Lowery, Mack Jones, Wayne Adams, Dee Walker, Fred Hemphill, Robert Knight, and Misses Ima Jo Jones, Cecile Solomon, Melba Knight, and Mary Gresham, and the hostesses.

Cal Farley Troupe Coming

Final arrangements have been made for the Cal Farley Flying Dutchman Circus of Amarillo which will present a program at the Newlin auditorium Friday night, March 7. The program consists of acrobatic stunts and trapeze performances of thirty boys and girls, who have been especially trained in these arts. The young people have performed over the entire Panhandle and have their engagements booked a year in advance. Their show can be recommended as good, clean entertainment, and is heartily approved by all who have seen them perform.

Junior Boys and Girls Have Tourney

A basketball and volley ball tournament for junior boys and girls was held here Friday with 12 rural teams participating. The boys winning team which placed first was from Deep Lake. Consolation winners were from Lesley. Winning girls teams were as follows: First, Lesley; second, Salisbury. Teams participating were Eli, Friendship, Deep Lake, Salisbury, Parnell, Plaska, Gilpin, Lesley, Weatherly, and Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk Move

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk and daughters, Martha Elizabeth and Mary Francis, moved this week to Memphis to make their home. They have lived in this vicinity for the past eight years, and have been active in church and social life. Martha Elizabeth will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, until the end of the present school term, when she will graduate at Estelline.

Mrs. George Tucker Ill

Mrs. George Tucker was taken to Amarillo Thursday of last week and placed under the care of a physician. She is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Wyatt, and will return to her home Wednesday. Mrs. Tucker has been ill for about a month.

Move to Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowell and children, Tom Lynn, Joe Bob, and Susan, left Sunday for Dallsport, Wash., to make their home. They returned from that point here several months ago when Mr. Rowell became ill, and have been living in the Gilpin community. Mr. Rowell has employment on a large ranch there.

Miscellaneous

Superintendent C. H. Cheves was absent from the school several days last week with influenza, and is still unable to teach at this time.

Joe Tucker of Memphis is ill at the home of his grandfather, George Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill moved to Haskell, where their home. The past few and Harrell Miss Juanita went a tonsillec hospital last wee ing nicely.

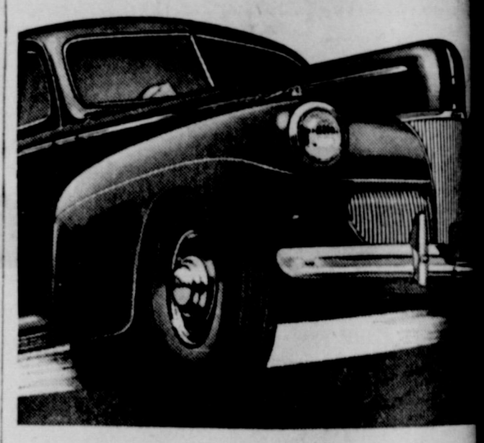
Mrs. Ralph P cine Park, Okla. ew, Jimmy Lee Monday to spend parents, Mr. and rence.

Mrs. Bob Nel for the past w better at this ti

Harvey Jo Jar home of his pare

READ DEMO WANT

Get in on th BIG DEAL you can make on Big New Ford right



YOU HAVE TO GET two things to com really good "deal" when you get a new and your Ford dealer would like to have him out on both! First, you want a good all for your present car — and all he asks is a to make an offer! And next, you want a lot in your new car — and that means a Ford more clearly than ever before!

This is the biggest Ford and biggest valu Ford history. Its passenger room exceeds else in its field. Its soft and quiet new ride i the motor year's most talked-about improv Its engine is a smooth V-8, which you enj extra cost for either gas or oil. And its bo style are really *new* this year, all the way

If you're trading cars this year and want to you make the *most* of your trade... the man to see is your Ford dealer. Now is the ideal time.

Ford

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET

Foxhall Motor

SALES SERVICE

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West Texas Utilities Co.

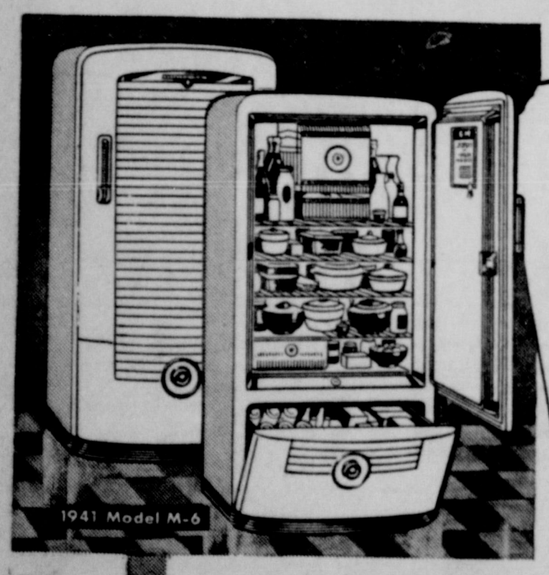
YES! It has Quickube Trays that came loose at a touch and release ice cubes instantly.

THAT'S RIGHT! It has the famous current-saving Meter-Miser mechanism.

CORRECT! It's a genuine Frigidaire, sold only at the West Texas Utilities.

LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED

NEW 1941 Frigidaire



De Luxe, Fully-Fitted Model M-6, Only

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Easy Terms
Trade-in Allowance

It's a giant 6⁹/₁₀ cu. ft. model that proves why Frigidaire leads again

CHECK THIS PARTIAL LIST OF FRIGIDAIRE FEATURES AGAINST YOUR PRESENT REFRIGERATOR—OR ANY OTHER!

- New Meat Tender
- Glass-Topped Sliding Hydrator
- New, Larger Frozen Storage Compartment
- New Utility Storage Compartment
- Double-Width Dessert Tray
- Lift-Out Shelf for Bulky Foods
- Durable Dulux Exterior Finish
- Super-Powered Meter-Miser
- F-114 Safe Refrigerant
- ... and a great many besides!

Superior Service Always—
NOW Greater Beauty, too, for West Texas Homes

There's not room here to describe the beauty of the new 1941 model Frigidaires. So we're inviting you to visit our showroom *pronto* and see them for yourself. Men will be pleased with the service and economy. But the ladies—well, they'll be thrilled with a new beauty never before achieved in any household refrigerator!

West Texas Utilities Company

to Have y Party

day crammed with s and other entertain- et an expected crowd visitors to Borger's ebration—the biggest of the event—March

behind this year's completed elaborate ent a celebration that be rated as one of ndle's outstanding

our airshow in the ill be a feature of n. Other celebration clude the opening 15 bands participat- nd Queen contests, ng and maneuvering way carnival complete nd concessions, and a 9 o'clock in Legion

noon airshow from 2 will be free to the will include at least ilots and planes in he Phillips Petroleum ghter, Art Goebels. veteran, well-known

William L. White, War Correspondent To Make Address at Shamrock March 11



WILLIAM L. WHITE

Least annual rainfall was recorded at Sierra Blanca, Hudspeth County, in 1910.

speed and stunt pilot, will give an exhibition of his prowess during the show.

William L. White, war correspondent, who has recently witnessed Britain's struggle for life on land and sea, will give an address at Shamrock on Tuesday night, March 11, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Shamrock Boosters club.

A brilliant speaker, Mr. White will, nevertheless, elect to leave a generous portion of the time for the audience to guide the program, it was reported. They will be given ample opportunity to question him on conditions in war torn Europe; and of his personal experience on his two trips to the war-racked Europe—his first to Germany and Finland and his most recent one to harassed England. He will give facts that everyone is interested to hear but which American audiences have not had the opportunity to know since censorship has blanketed a major portion of the earth's surface.

The famous son of a famous father (William Allen White) he first embarked for Europe in the fall of 1939 to write for the New York Post Syndicate. He was in the comparative security of Berlin when the Columbia Broadcasting System asked him to cover the then raging war on the Finnish front. He proceeded to Stockholm, boarded a passenger plane which had a narrow escape from a fleet of Russian bombers over Abo, and finally made his way to Helsinki. From there, he moved his microphone right up to the battle lines.

One of the outstanding broadcasts in the history of radio was made by White when he described Christmas in the front-line trenches. Robert Sherwood happened to hear this literary and journalistic gem and was so moved that he immediately wrote the play, "There Shall Be No Night."

He returned to the United States for a series of lectures but as the war continued, he obtained permission to journey to England on one of the 50 destroyers traded to Britain for naval bases.

Tickets are $1.10 each and may be obtained by writing J. B. Clark, Shamrock.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my many friends and relatives for the many beautiful cards, flowers, and other gifts, and above all the visit from each and everyone during my weeks of illness. My prayer is that God may bless each and everyone.

Mrs. Henry Moore.



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nply buy two or more Tires and Tubes and we will buy ur 1941 Auto License Plates and give you Six Months to y the total cost of Tires and Plates.

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The Eagle

Prepared and Submitted by the Students of The Lakeview Public Schools

Lakeview Agriculture Teacher Gives Problems Facing Farmers of Future

Editor's Note: This article was written especially for the Lakeview School News by A. E. Peck, teacher of vocational agriculture at Lakeview. It is an article which attempts to show some of the problems of the farm.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN "IF"?

Experts tell us, if conditions in the United States continue as they are now, by 1960 our increase of population will either be at a standstill or losing, unless immigration restrictions are lifted. This means that the American people will be headed toward slow race suicide.

In the past, China was one of the leading geographic divisions of people. China is now one of the poorest nations on the face of the earth. Examine their agricultural lands. Are they well distributed over the nation? The greatest production is along the river bottoms and swamps. What made the rivers, swamps, and lowlands?

The hills of this nation were once cultivated as the American hills are today; now they are bare and no longer cultivated because the soil is now in the valleys, along the streams. We are fast traveling the same road that China traveled. A people can not be progressive and happy in poverty. In 1870, fifty per cent of the nation lived on farms of the United States. This condition has changed to less than twenty-five per cent in 1940.

The people of the United States have not adopted an attitude of conserving our soil and natural resources. The colonists had no great reason to prevent the destruction of natural resources. When the land was damaged by cropping and washing until the family could not make a reasonable living, they simply loaded their belongings and "went west."

It was thought by the people and indicated by their actions, "that a man had the right to own and use a piece of land as he pleased."

This thought and indication still exists today. We have used the land for years, continually taking crops from the soil. If we continually take money from our bank accounts, the account soon becomes depleted. The same condition exists in the crop production on our farms. The fertile parts of the soil are removed by continuous cropping. This does not include the amounts of fertility removed from the farm by wind and water erosion.

The Future Farmer has a problem facing him in the restoring of productive ability to the soil. An experiment station of Texas determined that there is an average loss of from 20 to 30 tons of soil per acre in Texas. This is like having a man point a gun at the owner of the farm and removing 20 or 30 tons of soil from each acre. If this actually happened it would cause an armed resistance among the farmers.

More than one-half million years are required to replace each inch of the soil we thus allow to waste. This makes the present farmer directly responsible if the soil of the United States goes the way of China's. The Future Farmers of America are making a study of the causes of these conditions and are making plans for the conserving of our resources in the future.

Following are some "ifs" that are now realities. The 1935 census listed the total crop land of the United States at 415 million acres. Of this, 18 per cent (76 million acres) is seriously damaged by erosion and unsuited for crop production and 52 per cent (178 million acres) is seriously damaged by water erosion. This land can have erosion control within the financial means of the owner.

Of the remaining 339 million acres, 52 per cent is damaged by wind and water erosion combined, which could be controlled by the owner, and 48 per cent can be cultivated for a time without serious damage. It is startling to know that 3 billion tons of soil every year wash into the rivers and lakes of the United States of which 2 billion tons remain in the bottom of said rivers and lakes.

It is true that the United States is a large geographic division; it is also true that parts of the United States have greater loss than others; the fact remains, however, that we are faced with this willful destruction of our soil and that we, as Americans, are responsible and will be feeling the effects of this waste in the near future.

Let us, especially at this critical time, pledge ourselves to reduce this loss to a minimum as far as our individual conditions will allow. This will be material help to the farmer of tomorrow in continuing the heritage that we leave to him. It is our boys and girls who will be the farmers and homemakers in the future years and they must not face a drained and destroyed land as a basis for making and continuing the civilization of this nation.

We know that there is a struggle on the earth today to overthrow every country that has as its basis, Democracy. If we can truly say that we are glad that "We are Americans," we must then defend and conserve our national resources (farm lands included) so that we may be "one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

LAKEVIEW EAGLE Staff

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Editorial

CONDUCT IN CLASS ROOM

The class room is considered the center of school activities. It is there that you show the real side of your character. You are judged by your fellow class members on your conduct. If you find you are not regarded as an ideal student, perhaps it is because you do not have respect for the rights of others, that all important factor which is necessary in the association with people.

If, when your instructor is giving a lecture, you sit back and talk you will find that the lecture becomes boring. It will make the lectures more interesting and the instructor will find it easier to talk, if he has an attentive audience.

Euppose a visitor were to visit your room some day and find it in an uproar. What reflections do you think this would cast upon your school and you? It is the duty of every student to see that conduct in his school is of the highest standard.

Don't be guilty of having "company manners" for every visitor that comes. Show always respect and courtesy to your fellow class members as well as visitors. If you wish to be proud of your school and for your school to be proud of you, see that your conduct is at its best at all times.

Remember that your conduct at all times reflects upon the training that you have received at home. Good conduct is good breeding.

Pest Eradication Contest Closes

The pest eradication contest ended Friday, Rebruary 21. The three highest were D. Henry, Delbert Butler, and Norman Graves.

D. Henry had 1,575 points. They were 75 sparrows, 2 hawks, one skunk, 35 jack rabbits, 18 rats, 4 coyotes, 2 owls, 12 cotton tails, 4 mice, 2 coons, one wild dog, and 5 pigeons.

There will be a prize for the winner but as yet the prize has not been selected.

The Lakeview FFA Chapter hopes that next year there will be more cooperation and many more pests will be killed.

P.-T. A. MEETING

Due to bad weather on the regular meeting date, the local P.-T. A. did not get to have the Founder's Day program and plant trees as was planned. The trees will be planted, however, at the next meeting date which will be Thursday, March 13. All members are urged to be present for this program. The time is 2:30.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

Mozell Gowdy and Bobbie Dutton spent Monday night with Vernice Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy were guests in the home of J. B. Lowe of Weatherly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens of Plaska visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Varden Sunday.

Randal Spencer of Fort Sill, Okla., is visiting his parents, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Sanders of Portales, N. M., spent the week-end with friends here this week.

Erma Gardenhire of Oklahoma City is visiting relatives here this week.

E. W. Pate and family, and E. B. Watson visited Mrs. O. L. Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin.

Advertise in The Democrat!

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

GROCERIES

ORANGES, nice ones, Texas, pk. 29c

4 NO. 2 CANS TOMATOES
4 NO. 2 CANS CORN
4 NO. 2 CANS CUT BEANS
A real buy, all for **83c**

RED CHERRIES, 2 No. 2 cans ... 23c
COFFEE, 2-pound Folger's ... 49c
CATSUP, 14-oz. bottles, 3 for ... 25c

VEGETABLES
Carrots, Green Onions, Mustard, Turnips & Tops, Collards, Radishes, Beets, etc, 2 for ... **5¢**

OATS, 5-lb. bag ... 22c
HOMINY, gallon cans, each ... 24c
GOOSEBERRIES, gallon, each ... 59c

GRAPEFRUIT
NICE SIZE, FRESH, PER SACK ... **99¢**

LETTUCE, firm heads, 3 for ... 10c
PEACHES, gallons, few left, 3 for 99c
MILK, small cans, 8 for ... 25c

SPUDS
RED, 100 POUNDS ... **98¢**

JELL-O, any flavor ... 5c
TISSUE, 5 rolls for ... 25c
PINEAPPLE, small cans, 3 for ... 25c

WE WILL PAY THIS WEEK FOR POULTRY . . .
Heavy Hens 13c; Light Hens 10c
We will also pay you 14c per dozen for your eggs.

Pork and Beans, 303 Size, 4 for ... 25c
MAYONNAISE, Par Brand, quart 19c

We have a nice stock of Planting Seed and have plenty of Onion Plants, Onion Sets, White and Reed Seed Potatoes.

SOAP, laundry, 9 bars ... 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, quart size ... 23c
CRACKERS, 2-pound, Soda ... 14c

BEANS
PINTOS, CRC, 10 POUNDS ... **39¢**

We Will Buy Your Grass Sacks

MEATS

STEAK, good, tender, pound ... 20c
SAUSAGE, 2 pounds for ... 28c
OLEO, Parkay, 2 pounrs for ... 35c
ROAST, Pork, pound ... 17c
ROAST BEEF, pound ... 20c

FEEDS

BRAN, 100 pounds ... $1.15
SHORTS, 100 pounds ... $1.25
ALFALFA HAY, per bale ... 45c
STARTER, 100 lbs., Red Anchor ... $3
EGG MASH, 100-lb. sack ... $1.95

DRY GOODS

Ladies' HOSE, new shades, pair ... 59c
PLAIN PRINT, all colors, yard ... 10c
Hand Made BABY DRESSES, ea. 35c
MISSES' SWEATERS, each ... 88c
SLACK SUITS, each ... 98c

SERVICE STATION

TUBES, 6.00x16, each ... $1.15
CAR DRAIN, 5-qt. refill, only ... 49c
Let Us Put a New Mat in Your Car
CAR MATS, each ... $1.25

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For Sale

—376 acres land near Consider trade on or car. E. M. Glass, 1p

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—Used table top oil ted Gas Corp. 36-3c

Wanted

Clean, cotton rags, tons. Democrat of- dh

Special Notice

kins route open in w for the right party. experience necessary. o make some real rite J. R. WATKINS 70-96 W. Iowa Ave., nn. 1p

Lost and Found

wn and white spotted . Reward for return ion leading to recov- B. E. Davenport, 320 1c

Miscellaneous

MATTRESS renovated d—special prices on g mattresses. Haw- ss Factory. 400 North 9-tfc

Legal Notice

ELECTION ORDER

It is hereby ordered that an election be held in the City of Memphis, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1941, same being the 1st day of said month, for the purpose of the election of the following officers:

A Mayor for the City of Memphis, Texas, to serve for a term of 2 years;

1 Alderman for Ward No. 1, to serve for a term of 2 years;

1 Alderman for Ward No. 2, to serve for a term of 2 years;

1 Alderman for Ward No. 3, to serve for a term of 2 years;

1 Alderman for Ward No. 4, to serve for a term of 2 years.

Said election shall be held in the following places, to-wit:

For Ward No. 1, in the Tax Collector's Office in the Southeast corner of the City Hall.

For Ward No. 2, in the Municipal Court Room in the South part of the City Hall, on the second floor of said City Hall.

For Ward No. 3, in the Office of the Chief of Police in the City Hall.

For Ward No. 4, in the City Secretary's Office in the City Hall.

The following persons are hereby named as election judges to hold said election:

For Ward No. 1, O. V. Alexander.

For Ward No. 2, C. Lee Rushing.

For Ward No. 3, M. C. Baker.

For Ward No. 4, J. W. Johnson.

Said election shall be held under the provisions of and the manner of holding the same shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections.

The Mayor shall cause due and legal notice to be given in a local newspaper as required by law.

Passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Memphis, Texas, this the 4th day of February, A. D., 1941.

J. C. WELLS, Mayor,
City of Memphis, Texas.

ATTEST:
D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary,
City of Memphis, Tex. 37-4c

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68 GET MORE AT Pho. 469M

ILMORE'S

's COFFEE, 1-lb. 27c; 2 lbs. 53c
AR, pure cane, 10-lb. bag 55c
L, Aunt Jemima, 5lb 19c; 10lb 35c
SOAP FLAKES, large pkg. 31c
Y SOAP, 2 large bars 16c
ET SOAP, Woodbury's, 4 bars 24c
FLUSH, large can 20c
Fur TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls 23c
House RICE, 2-lb. package 17c
D DRESSING, White Swan, nt 18c; Quart 28c
Swan Luncheon PEAS, can 17c
Swan LIMA BEANS, can 14c
Swan HOMINY, 2 No. 2 cans 15c
RRIES, for pies, 2 cans 25c
PEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can 15c
APPLE, crushed, 9-oz., 3 cans 25c
PUDDING or Dessert, 3 pkgs. 17c
LES, sour or dill, full quart 14c
CHES, H. D., No. 2½ can 15c
Bulk COOKIES, 1-lb. bag 23c
TUCE, nice firm heads, each 4c
LES, fancy Winesap, dozen 15c
ONS, full of juice, dozen 15c

FIELDS' MARKET

what you have been waiting for! ! lub beef at regular everyday prices. reat is on us, so come in for your e cut. This calf topped the list of nior Dry Lot Division.

crat Want Ads bring Quick Results



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Estelline announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clifton of Enoch are the parents of a daughter, born March 2. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. K. Jones of Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Morrow of Abilene are the parents of a son, born last Sunday morning. He has been named Hollis Marvin. Mrs. Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Srygley announce the arrival of a daughter at a local hospital March 3. The baby has been christened Bettye Gayle and at birth weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Julian of Memphis announce the arrival of a daughter at a local hospital March 1 at 8:30. The young lady weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth and has been christened Mary Lee.

A son was born February 28 to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Furrch of Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shewmaker announce the birth of a daughter March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fuller are the parents of a son, born March 4. The boy, weighing eight pounds at birth, has been named Joe Benjamin Jr.

Comments—

(Continued from Page 1)

out two days the first of the week because of the death of his father-in-law. The city editor, Lester Campbell, is confined to a hospital because of a "strep" throat. The remaining force just doubled up on the work, traded their beds for lanterns, and the paper comes out on time, probably not quite up to par, but not blank by a long snot. Workers in a newspaper office like that of The Democrat have to be versatile, able to take the place of any other worker. Frequently, some one wants to turn in a news story, want ad, disply ad, job of printing, subscription, or something of the kind, and will not call because they don't know who to call for. Whoever answers the telephone, regardless of whether he works in front or back, can usually take or give the information. In other words, people who work in a newspaper office get a lot of technical training.

* * *

A number of deaths are reported in this week's Democrat. Several prominent citizens, who have had a part in the development of county and community, whose services in community life will be greatly missed, and whose influence will live on for decades, have passed to the Beyond. Their deaths cast a gloom of sadness over the neighbors and friends, and cause all to wonder who will be the next to go. The longest life is very short indeed. One spends years in getting ready to live, then death comes along and stops that life. Such is life, and such it always will be.

* * *

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—
Bernice Webster, March 2.
J. C. Ross, March 4.
Mrs. Forest Hall, March 5.
Rev. Sid F. Martin, March 6.
B. F. Cope, J. B. Wrenn, Mrs. Mildred Hutcherson, Mrs. Homer Tucker, March 8.

CONGRATULATIONS—
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Lakeview, who celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary today, March 6.

FRIENDSHIP

By JACQUE BASHAM

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koeninger, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Koeninger and family of Newlin.

Mrs. Mary Gardenhire and family spent the week-end at Lakeview with relatives.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Basham Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stewart and family and Mrs. Mary Gardenhire and family.

Melvin Srygley, Merle Padgett, Bill Wilson visited L. E. Jenkins Wednesday night.

Chester Carson visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scarberry of Memphis, and Eunice Vick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins Sunday.

The Friendship volley ball and basketball teams won second in the county tournament Friday night.

Miss Gilreath and Mr. Hunt visited Friendship school Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Weatherford of Borger spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stewart.



New Forests For America

Tree planting farmers, fighting soil erosion with reforestation, are setting in seedlings faster than nurseries can supply them.

ILLINOIS farmers promise to set a pace in reforestation of the land that farmers in other states will find hard to equal and difficult to surpass.

Ralph M. Fisher, production manager of the Illinois State Forest Tree Nurseries, says that during 1941 farmers of the state will plant at least 10,000,000 seedlings as compared with 5,000,000 last year. All of this is a production headache for the nurseries.

Last year the stock of seedlings was exhausted before the demands could be filled. In 1941 once more it is feared the supply will fail to equal the demand. Plans are being made to have 15,000,000 seedlings on hand for 1942.

NEXT to the farmers, the strip mining companies are the greatest tree planters in Illinois. After the coal is stripped from the top of the beds, near the surface of the ground, acres of waste land are left.

Last year, in 11 coal counties, companies planted 1,600,000 trees. This year they expect to plant 2,000,000 more.

Farmers are finding it pays to plant trees in their land which is useless for ordinary agriculture. For one thing, reforestation stops stubborn erosion of the soil. Planting of black locust seedlings quickly yields timber good for fence posts.

ILLINOIS nurseries are trying to get the farmers and strip mining companies interested in other types of trees, such as the red and white oak, the black walnut, the green ash, and the tulip poplar. The last is a fast-growing tree which is very valuable for lumber.

Where the land is thin and eroded, as in southern Illinois, state nurseries are urging the use of the short leaf pine as the leading conifer which flourishes most satisfactorily in such terrain.

Forestry experts of Illinois have been greatly pleased because various high schools and colleges have made extensive plantings for their demonstration and promotional value.

City and community plantings have especially increased since 1937 when the federal government began augmenting the state reforestation program. Last year 24 cities and communities planted trees on 5386 acres in the state. Cities used trees especially around reservoirs and in public parks.

Funeral Rites for—

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Haven of Rest," favorite songs of the deceased. Rayburn and Durward Jones sang a duet.

Active pall-bearers were Clifford Padgett, Charlie McBee, Robert Duncan, M. C. Robinson, L. L. Moses, and F. O. Harris. Honorary pall-bearers were R. G. Patrick, E. W. Patrick, Chas. Oren, Ottie Jones, Earl Gilchrest, John Lamkin, Cicero Milam, and Elburn Coe.

Those in charge of flowers were Mary Helen Padgett, Juanella Evans, Louis Brewer, Dorothy Sheehan, Billy Wells, Billy Duncan, Clarine Easley, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Addie Mae Woodall, Maxine Woodall, and Geneva Melton.

Interment was made in the Fairview Cemetery with the Womack Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include the widow and the following children, Cecil, Laverne, Kent Willard, Billy Charles, Dempy David, George Franklin of Memphis, Mrs. Van Craddock of Anadarko, Okla., Gilbert Archer of Sentinel, Okla., and J. E. Archer of New York; two brothers, E. W. Archer of Las Vegas, N. M., W. E. Archer, Tucson, Ariz.; and three sisters, Mrs. Jessie West, Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Leota Cobb and Mrs. Lois Brooks, both of Tucson, Ariz. All the children were present at the last rites with the exception of J. E. Archer of New York, who was unable to come.

Out-of-town people present for the funeral were Everett Archer of Las Vegas, Mrs. Eunice Carlisle of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Coe of Amarillo.

An outstanding member of the Garner gavel collection housed in Texas Memorial Museum at the University of Texas is one made from the horns of 12 Texas Longhorns. It was the third gavel used by Mr. Garner after taking the oath of office as vice-president.

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.
Telephone 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square
CRISPY COLD VEGETABLES

SUGAR Paper Bag 10 Pounds 49¢
COFFEE Admiration Lb. . . 26c 3-lb. . 73c
FLOUR Ponca's Best 24 lbs. 65c 48 . . $1.21
MEAL Aunt Jemima 5-lb. . 19c 10 lbs. 35c

Lemons, nice, doz. 15c
Oranges, Tex. 10-lb 35c
Celery, fancy Paschal 13c
Carrots, Radishes, bu. 3c
Beets, Mustard, bunch 4c
Saniflush, can 20c
P & G or Crystal White Soap, 6 bars 22c
Woodbury's Soap, 4 25c
Spinach, W.S., H.D. 2-23c
Green Beans, 2 No. 2 15c
Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 20c
Our Darling or White Swan Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Milk, small, 6 cans 22c
2 Cans Chuck Wagon Beans 21c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 10c
Macaroni, 2-lb. pkg. 15c
Potatoes, 15-lb. peck 15c
Pure Lard, bulk, 8lb 56c
Choice Cuts, Roast, home killed, lb 20c
Oysters, lg. size, pt. 35c
Kraft Cheese, 2 lbs. 49c
Bacon, sliced, lb. 27c

Long Time—

(Continued from Page 1)

flicts in the name.

In 1893 Mr. Durham took part in the Oklahoma land rush and lived in Oklahoma for several years. In 1910 he moved to Bowie, and in 1914 he came to Hall County settling at Lesley. He had lived in various parts of the county since that time. Sometime ago he moved to Memphis and has made his home at 1314 Brice street since. Mr. Durham was an extensive land holder in the Antelope Flat community and other parts of Hall County. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic orders.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Ottie Jones, David Hudgins, B. Baldwin, S. A. James, L. L. Waldrop, and Cecil McCollum.

Surviving are his widow and six children including four sons, A. L., W. F., and J. C. of Brice, and Aulton of Silverton; two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Poynor of Ringgold, and Mrs. B. Phipps of Brice. Also surviving is one brother, Dave Durham of Roswell, N. M., and one sister, Mrs. Mittie Tripp, of Georgia.

Boaz Given Two—

(Continued from Page 1)

Other criminal cases scheduled on the docket before A. S. Moss, district judge, include J. L. Ferguson, theft; Alf Harper, embezzlement; and Dee Thomas, perjury.

Jurors, if needed, will be selected from the following, G. J. Hinders, D. H. Davenport, Jr., Pheaton Alexander, Pete Davis, W. F. Holland, S. B. Foxhall, J. L. Burke, Zack Hood, W. L. Clemmons, Bruce Gibson, J. Warren Cope, W. S. Malone, Merle Lemmons, E. C. Barnett, C. H. Compton, W. M. Cofer, L. G. Carlos, G. M. Duren, Baker Jones, G. D. Craft, O. M. Gunstream, J. N. Byars, R. H. Crawford, T. L. Colvin, Bruce Dameron, Ray H. Berry, E. H. Duke, B. L. Adams R. J. Gilbert, D. C. Messick, O. T. Glover, J. S. Berryman, C. J. Holland, Boyd Dickson, Curtis Billingsley, and Sam S. Coleman.

During the days when the slaughter of buffalo was unbridled, travelers considered it great sport to shoot the animals from moving trains.

Piggly Wiggly



LOOK!

BARGAINS for the Thrifty Shopper!

ORANGES PER PECK 25¢

CARROTS, BEETS, RADISHES, 2 Bunches for 5c
LETTUCE, 3 heads for 10c
SPUDS, 15-pound peck 10c
CANDY, all 5c bars, 3 for 10c
GUM, Wrigley's, 3 packages 10c
PRUNES, per gallon 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can 11c

FLOUR DOBRY'S BEST, 48-LB. SACK $1.35

MEAL, 20 pounds 44c
SUGAR, 25 pounds $1.21
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 2 packages, bowl free 25c
GRAPENUTS, 2 packages 25c
CRACKERS, 2-pound box 14c
RAISINS, 4-lb. package 25c
PRUNES, 4-pound package 25c
BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl, 2-pound can 20c

CHERRIES No. 2 Red Pitted, can 10¢

MARKET SPECIALS
OLEO, Parkay 25c
DRY SALT JOWLS, pound 10c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE, pound 15c
COUNTRY BUTTER, pound 35c
4-H CLUB BEEF

If Kite Becomes Tangled in Power Lines, Call Utility Company for Help

Some youngster's kite was the granddaddy of the modern aeroplane. Wasn't it the first man-made thing to fly through the air with the greatest of ease?

And that reminds you that the kite-flying season is here again.

The West Texas Utilities, mindful of certain precautions to make kite-flying safe for boys and girls, urges that they be called or notified if anybody's kite becomes tangled in light and power lines.

"It is dangerous for an inexperienced person to try to get a kite down," said Mack Wilson, local manager. "Rather than take chances with the safety of a youngster, we urge that you call our office and we'll send a lineman out."

He said also that children should remember these main things:

Keep away from all types of wires.

Do not use wire or metal on any part of a kite.

Do not use string with wire in it.

Keep the kite dry.

Do not climb poles if kite becomes caught in wires.

"Another good thing about West Texas," he added, "is that there's plenty of space where a kite can be flown safely. Children should be cautioned to keep to the open spaces."

Boxing Bouts—

(Continued from page 1)

clude Laverne Roach of Plainview, formerly of Memphis, who went to the finals in the state Golden Glove matches as a representative of the Lubbock district. His opponent had not been determined this week.

Another favorite fighter of Memphians who will appear is Barney Bogan. Initial plans called for a fight between Bogan and Billy Polk Hall, Memphis youth who has fought in the navy, but Hall will be unable to fight, Headstream said this week.

L. D. Messer, district Golden Glove winner at Childress, will meet his old opponent, Bungy Rhoderick of Quitaque. Messer downed Rhoderick, 1940 district champion in the Childress matches recently.

In addition, Headstream said that he plans to have a group of Negroes engage in a Battle Royal on one of the nights.

It was not until 1873 that Texas railroad system was connected with that of the United States.

Fun Night—

(Continued on page 12)

tion of the program was that given by the Junior High School boys, who ran wheelbarrow races, monkey races, and sack races. In each of the three races, the boys fell an unknown number of times—and the crowd laughed at each fall.

Naomi Morrison, dressed as a Spanish senorita, represented the Spanish department, and sang a song in Spanish.

Following this, the high school boys physical education department exhibited the type of exercises its members undergo in daily training.

Closing the program was a "grudge" basketball game between the Memphis Faculty Ramblers and the Cyclone team. The game was close throughout, and ended with the faculty members slightly in the lead—26 to 23.

Work Begins—

(Continued from page 1)

from the cut for the new creek channel will be used in leveling and raising the center of the park so that a lawn can be planted in that vicinity. The rest of the dirt taken from the cut will be used in building a dam across the upper end of the creek's bend so as to divert the water that flows thru the creek into the new channel.

This project will require seven months for completion and during that time more than 100 men will be employed through the WPA.

Equipment for doing this work, including tractors, graders, and dump trucks, is being furnished jointly by the City of Memphis and W. B. Morrison, commissioner of precinct No. 1. N. F. Bradley is construction superintendent on the job and is in charge of the machinery.

As the work progresses gravel drives, flower beds, picnic units, and other improvements will be added to the park.

According to Mr. Hodges, organizations that desire space in the park for units or flower beds are urged to get in touch with the park board as soon as possible since it is the time of year for planting many shrubs and trees. Last Monday a plot was designated for the Salisbury Sewing Club for a flower garden, Mr. Hodges announced.



WINNER—These two calves were fed out by Hulen Clifton Jr., of Estelline and displayed in the Estelline FFA-4-H Club show last week. They were also displayed in the Hall County Fat Stock Show here. The Hereford (left) was bought from F. E. Leary of Estelline and the Black Angus (right) was bought from Bob Anderson of Tulia. The Black Angus won first place in the dry-lot division of the show held in Memphis last Saturday.

Fat Stock—

(Continued from page 1)

phis, 4-H, 3rd place; Billie Hancock of Lakeview, 4-H, 4th place; and Holmes Posey of Memphis, 4-H, 5th place.

Junior milk-fed calf; Roger Ellerd of Memphis, 4-H, 1st place; Winfred Raggs, Estelline, 4-H, 2nd place; Bob Moreman of Brice, 4-H, 3rd place; Carroll Fowler, Lakeview, 4-H, 4th place; Holmes Posey, Memphis, 4-H, 5th place.

Senior dry-lot calf, Hulen Clifton Jr., Estelline, FFA, 1st place; J. R. Addison, Turkey, 4-H, 2nd and 3rd places; Talman Williams, Estelline, 4-H, 4th place; J. L. Tucker, Estelline, FFA, 5th place.

Junior dry-lot calf, Lewis Cobb, Newlin, FFA, 1st place; Eddie January, Parnell, 4-H, 2nd place; Boyce Edens, Lakeview, FFA, 3rd place; Sonny Holland, Turkey, FFA, 4th place; Tom Orcutt, Parnell, 4-H, 5th place.

Light barrows, Lewis Cobb, FFA, Estelline, 1st and 2nd places; Roy Grisham, Estelline, FFA, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places.

Heavy barrows: J. W. Hood Estelline, FFA, 1st place; Red Reed, Estelline, FFA, 2nd place.

Lambs: All five places won by Roy Grisham of Estelline, FFA.

Pen of three swine, Lewis Cobb, Estelline, FFA, 1st place; Roy Grisham, Estelline, FFA, 2nd place.

Grand champion calf, Jim Hutchins of Estelline; grand champion hog, J. W. Hood of Estelline; reserve champion calf, Roger Ellerd, Memphis.

Judge for the Fat Stock Show was Frank Ford, county agent of Panhandle, who was assisted in the show by J. P. Smith, vocational agriculture teacher from Panhandle.

At the sale of the stock, which followed after the judging, Tomie M. Potts, local Chevrolet dealer, purchased the grand champion for $201. This is the third consecutive year that Mr. Potts has bought the grand champion of the show at auction. Reports indicate that the sale was very successful, calves bringing from $75 up and other animals in proportion.

As an entry prize, the Weatherby Feed and Storage Company of Memphis offered a sack of feed, which was awarded to Red Reed.

Speaking in behalf of the vocational agriculture teachers of the county, Walter Labay of Estelline, Burnett Phillips of Turkey, and E. A. Peck of Lakeview, and the Hall County agent, W. B. Hooser, Gene Barnett, Memphis vocational agriculture teacher expressed his appreciation for the cooperation received from the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, the Memphis business men and others who contributed to the success of the show.

Prize money, which was offered by the chamber of commerce, was as follows: Sheep and swine, 1st, $2; 2nd $1.50; 3rd, $1; grand champion hog, $2; light and heavy barrows, 1st, $1.50; 2nd, $1; best pen of three swine, 1st $1.50; 2nd, $1. Calves, grand champion, $8; reserve champion, $5; 1st, $5; 2nd, $4; 3rd, $3; 4th, $2; 5th, $1. All entrants were given 75c for entering animals in the contests.

Twenty-Seven—

(Continued from Page 1)

port, $15; First National Bank of Lakeview, $15; Lesley Gin, $15; Lesley community, $5; Brice community, $5; Del E. Wells, $2.50; Lakeview High School, $20; Herbert Payne, $2.50; A. D. Odom, 50c; Joe Durham, $1; B. F. Winters, 25c; Mac Baker, 25c; David H. Davenport, $1; Walter Bownds, 25c; Charley Crozier, 25c; E. F. Lemons, 25c; J. B. Duren, 75c; John Capps, $2.

Judging the calves for the 1942 show will be done on both the ability to produce pounds of gain and show characteristics, it was explained. The plans are yet not worked out, but it is believed that each item would count about 50 per cent in the judging, E. A. Peck, vocational agriculture teacher said.

The name of the newspaper at Ferris, Texas, is Wheel.

Father of Local—

(Continued from page 1)

Clovis, N. M., and James P. of Fort Sill, Okla.; three daughters, Pauline of Spade, Mrs. Winfred Lockmiller of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Tommy Wood of Memphis. All the children were present at the funeral except Mrs. Lockmiller. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. J. P. Rudd, of Denton.

Mr. Nisbett was born November 29, 1881, at Murfreesboro, Tenn. He was married to Miss Della Sharp at Greenwood, Texas, October 5, 1913, who died twelve years ago.

In addition to the children other relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Mary E. Nisbett, Ruth Nisbett and Winfred Lockmiller of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp of Graham; Mrs. James P. Nisbett of Lawton, Okla., and Tommy Wood of Memphis.

Six More Men—

(Continued from page 1)

Ollie Sydney Crain, and Charlie Reed Hall, the three volunteers remaining, and Chester Harrell Carson, Edwin Orville Thompson, J. D. Evans, and Robert Edwin Ward.

Some changes may be made in the list above, W. J. Bragg, chairman of the local board, said this week.

Two colored men, C. G. McCormick and Napolean Devorce left March 5 for Dallas where they will enter service. Another call for seven white men will be made March 19.

The local board met Monday in Memphis and classified one hundred more men to bring the total number now classified to five hundred. One thousand questionnaires have been sent out.

Five mathematics courses at the University of Texas have been rearranged to tie in more closely with problems relating to national defense.

Classification Talk On Medicine Made

Dr. J. A. Odom made a classification talk at Rotary luncheon Tuesday. He discussed the progress and development made by medical science, and the lengthening of life as a result of better treatment and prevention through this improvement of medical practice.

The average life of the people has been materially increased over that of a few years ago, due to early correction of modes of living, eating, and tre... pointed out.

R. S. Greene is pro... man for March.

Claude C. Hodges ... duced as a new mem... Memphis Rotary Club.

READ TH... DEMOCRA... WANT AD...

P & J FOOD STOR...

MEMPHIS, TEXAS PHON...

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 5c cans, limit, 5 for...
SALAD DRESSING, quart...
CHUCK WAGON BEANS, not sold alone, 3 for...
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN, 2 cans...
SPUDS, peck...
ORANGES, dozen...
BACON, Armours Star, pound...
PORK CHOPS, nice lean, 2 lbs...
DRY SALT JOWL, pound...
KRAFT CHEESE, American or Velveeta, 2 lb. box...

We are featuring club beef. When better beef is g... the club boys will grow it.

BOSTON BUTTS, half or whole, pound...

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

Week End Specials

COFFEE, White Swan, 1lb. 26c 3lbs. 74c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10lbs. 52c 25lbs. $1.30
SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 pounds 50c; 6 pounds 98c
SOAP, Woodbury's, 4 bars...23c
SOAP, Palmolive, 4 bars...19c
SOAP, Crystal White or P&G, 6 bars...22c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans...15c
OXYDOL, large box...19c
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 7 cans...25c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes...7c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltine Flakes...26c
MARSHMALLOWS, 8 oz. pkg. 8c, 1 lb...14c
SALAD DRESSING, White Swan, pts. 17c, qts. 27c
CHEESE SPREADS, Kraft, jar...15c
RICE, White House, 2 lb. box...16c
JELLO, all flavors, 2 boxes...11c
CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen, pkg...23c
EGGS, fresh country, 2 doz...29c
BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1 lb. can...18c
TOILET PAPER, Scottissue, 3 rolls...21c
PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott, 2 rolls...19c
DRIED PEACHES, choice, pound...12c
DRIED APRICOTS, choice, pound...17c
POST TOASTIES, reg. size, 2 boxes...19c
TOMATO JUICE, Campbells, 3 cans...20c
CHILE BEANS, Chuck Wagon, 2 cans...15c
PODK & BEANS, Campbells, 2 cans...15c
KRAUT, med. cans, Empson's, 2 for...15c
BLACKEYED PEAS, Pecan Valley, 2 cans...17c
ENGLISH PEAS, White Swan, small cans 12c lg. 17c
SPINACH, Heart's Delight, No. 2 cans, 2 for...23c
TOMATOES, No. 1 cans 5c, No. 2 cans, 2 for...15c
SOUP, Campbells, Tomato 8c, Vegetable...9c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, 2 cans...25c
PEACHES, large cans, Heart's Delight...15c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced or crushed, 3 cans...25c
SPUDS, No. 1 Colorado, peck...18c
LETTUCE, Nice heads, 2 for...9c
CARROTS, ONIONS, RADISHES, 3 bunches...10c
LEMONS, Sunkist, doz...15c
GRAPEFRUIT, best quality, 6 for...12c
BANANAS, nice yellow fruit, doz...15c
CHEESE, No. 1 Longhorn, pound...22c
PORK CHOPS, best grade, pound...18c
BACON, Rex, 1 lb. Cellophane Rolls...25c

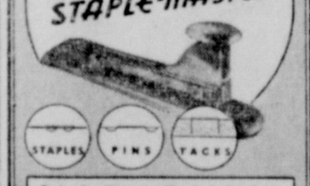
MORE OF THOSE SPRING FRYERS DRESSED FROM THE SEXAUER RANCH.

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

City Grocery
and MARKET

Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER
615 BROADWAY—SPEED LIMIT 75 MILES

NEW! the famous lifetime MARKWELL STAPLE-MASTER



Truly the "Master Stapler" for light, medium and heavier work. Uses 3 sizes staples—1/4" leg, 5/16" leg, 3/8" leg. Staples, pins, base detaches in a "jiffy" for tacking into wood. $6.00—1,000 assorted staples FREE. LIFETIME guarantee.



Companion stapler to the great STAPLE-MASTER. Pins, Staples, Tacks. Uses 3 sizes staples. $4.00 — 400 assorted staples FREE.

The Democrat



COME EARLY FOR THESE
BIG BARGAINS

FARMERS
WE BUY EGGS, POULTRY, and PRODUCE

APPLES
WINESAPS
3 DOZEN
25¢

GRAPEFRUIT
TEXAS SWEETS
2 DOZEN
25¢

We Will Pay 15c per dozen, in trade, for your Eggs Saturday.

BANANAS, 2 dozen...25c
LETTUCE, 3 large heads...10c
BEANS, fresh snaps, pound...15c
SPUDS, fresh Reds, pound...3c
WHEATIES, flashlight free, 2...25c

ORANGES
TEXAS SWEETS
PER PECK
29¢

PEAS, Sailor Man, No. 2...10c
CORN, No. 2, 2 for...15c
KRAUT, No. 2 cans, 2 for...15c
SPINACH, 2 No. 2 cans for...15c
MACKEREL, tall cans, 2 for...15c

MAGIC Washing Powder, 2-25c size 2...
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 5 for 1...
RAISINS, 2-pound package...1...
BEANS, Pintos, 5 pounds...1...
FLOUR, Homa, 48 pounds...$1...

HOMINY
GALLON CAN
25¢

TOMATO JUICE
LARGE CANS, 2 FOR
29¢

Grapefruit Juice
LARGE CANS, 2 FOR
25¢

WHITE SWAN
OATS
LARGE PACKAGE
17¢

Tomatoes, 3 No. 2...19c
Matches, 6 boxes...15c
Milk, 5 cans for...17c
Prunes, 3 pounds...19c
Lard, 4-lb. carton...33c
Bacon, sliced, pound...22c

Coffee, 3-lb. Admir'n 69c
Extract, 8-oz. bottle...9c
Jell-O, all flavors, 3...14c
Pepper, ½-lb. box...15c
Snuff, all kinds, 6-oz. 30c
Bacon, Dry Salt, lb...15c

Jelly, Rex, quart...1...
Mustard, quart jar...
Pickles, quart, sours...10...
Peanut Butter, quart...2...
Catsup, gallon...4...
Pork Chops, pound...18...

4-H CLUB
STEAK
ROUND or LOIN, LB.
35¢

4-H CLUB
ROAST
PER POUND
22¢

PICNIC HAMS
4 to 6 lb. average, Pound
19¢

KRAFT CHEESE
2-POUND BOX
49¢

Try "M" SYSTEM First

bout Folks You Know . . . .

PHIS PERSONALITIES . . . BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE MEMPHIS PROGRESS

H. B. Estes



H. B. ESTES

l of Memphis there is no more beloved man than tes, mortician at the King Chapel, who carries locked eart the secrets of thou- lives and the sorrows of homes. There is hardly in the entire community not felt his kindly minis- who has not known his ce and understanding ed with the grim tragedy ng. During the past two Herb Estes has become n a man to this communi- as become a tradition of or sympathy, and of un- ing to the thousands he ed.

rt Benjamin Estes was y 23, 1887 at Wichita xas, and nine months lat- to Newlin with his family ey resided for nine years. s family moved to Floyd nd lived on a farm near

0 they moved to Memphis. es attended the public in the communities in spent his boyhood. He school near Newlin, at a and at Memphis. He rst school at Jonah Creek irst teacher who was Mrs. nold, pioneer Hall Count- living in Memphis.

he was 14 years old he rking at the undertaking n, assisting his father in ture and undertaking bus- e in Memphis.

stes has not always fol- his present profession. d several years as a boy Kinard, W. M. Fore, and eer Mercantile Co. as a boy and drove the del- gon for these firms here his.

7 Mr. Estes became as- with the Wells Fargo Ex- ompany and worked in for a few weeks at the of his career in this

He was first transfer- marillo and served as an messenger along the line. the years 1910-11-12 he the Wells Fargo agent at an din 1913 served in the pacity at Vernon. During 1915 he was the Com- gent in Memphis.

0 he was married to Miss ock of Memphis who died r 26, 1922. Mr. Estes children, Jo Ann (Mrs. organ of Lubbock) who in 1912, and Benjie, now by the Blackburn-Shaw Home in Amarillo, who in 1919.

17 Mr. Estes' wife's illed and the next five ere spent moving from place in trying to help n it. They lived in Den- rquerque and other points Mexico, and El Paso. It was in this latter city that his wife died in 1922.

He returned to Memphis that year and became a clerk in the Thomason-Meacham Drug store where he worked for several years.

Mr. Estes recalls that it was during his first few days as a clerk in this drug store that he had his most embarrassing moment. A lady customer came in and asked for a "pacifier." Mr. Estes didn't know what that was, but out of courtesy to the customer he looked all over the store and told her that they didn't stock such. It wasn't until later, when he asked his employer, that he found out what a pacifier was.

In August of 1925 Mr. Estes became associated with the King Furniture and Undertaking Company and has been with that firm since.

August 25, 1923 he was married to Miss Linda Peters, who is now principal of the Memphis West their home at 603 S. 9th Street.

In 1926 Mr. Estes was issued his state embalmer's license, and has been engaged in that profession since.

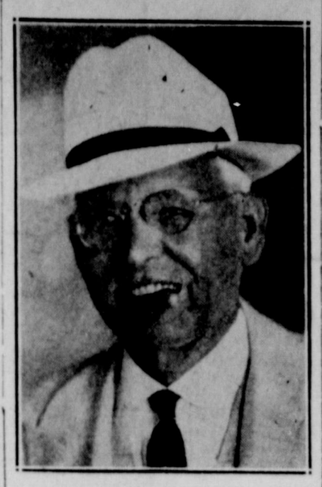
He is a member of the Methodist Church, the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, a Mason and a Woodman of the World.

Mr. Estes considers his association with the undertaking profession his outstanding business achievement. He began this work when he was only 14 years old, and came back to it after several years in other lines. His outstanding civic achievement has come through the same channel, in the fact that being of such personality and temperment, he has been able to lighten the burden of sorrow and the sting of death of a loved one. This quality has endeared him to thousands and stands as a tribute to his service to his fellow man in the hearts of all those with whom he has come in contact.

In reviewing the years he has seen in the development of Hall County and Memphis, Mr. Estes states that the comforts enjoyed today were well earned by the pioneers of yesterday who first settled this country. He recalls when his family first came to Hall County his mother had to go twelve miles to Jonah Creek to do the family washing.

Those early formative years were interesting and, for the most part, pleasant—but Mr. Estes would rather take Hall County as it is today.

J. G. Brown



J. G. BROWN

There is no one livng in Memphis who has had more to do with the building of our town than J. G. Brown, local manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Mr. Brown knows the history of practically every building in the city, can tell you what year it was built, how much the material cost, and who the carpenters and masons were, who erected the structure. He has gained this remarkable knowledge from 34 years with the same lumber company at the same location in Memphis.

James Grinnan Brown was born February 7, 1874 at the Kentuckytown settlement in Grayson County. Before he was a year old his family moved to Wise County near Aurora. Shortly after the Brown family moved to this new location, the last Indian raid took place in Wise County and Mr. Brown's father was among the settlers that drove the Comanches back. No one in the immediate vicinity of Aurora was killed, but a family north of Decauter was destroyed by the Indians.

The Brown family moved back to Grayson County in less than a year after moving to Wise County, but in 1877 they returned to Aurora and it was here that Mr. Brown grew to young manhood. He attended the country school in his community for its three or four month term each year. He recalls the early school he attended was a log cabin and was equipped with slipt log benches. Wise County at that time was a frontier county, most of the land being in prairie. Lots of deer roamed in the vicinity of his home and the prairie grass was so high that he had to climb trees to find the livestock in the pastures.

At the age of 15 Mr. Brown and his family moved to Decauter where he attended school one year. His father had been elected county clerk of Wise County at the time, He recalls that he got his first job as a hired hand on a neighbors farm, with the stipulated salary of "$15 a month, board and wash until the crops were laid by." At the end of his tenure in this position he recalls that he had more money than he has ever had since.

Whe Mr. Brown was 16 years old he entered Grayson College at Whitewright and attended that school for the term of 1891-92. This was during the famous Hogg-Clark race for the governorship of Texas and Mr. Brown recalls how much interest he and his school mates took in the campaign, with impromptu debates springing up every time two or more of them got together.

In 1892 he went back to Decauter and worked in the county clerk's office under his father. During this time he also worked for the two following county clerks and served as deputy sheriff and jailer.

January 17, 1898 he was married to Miss Mary Rector of Decauter who died at their home here February 13, 1936.

Mr. Brown recalls one of the outstanding incidents of his career as deputy sheriff of Wise County as the public hanging of a Negro charged with murder. The Negro had broken jail in Denton county and killed the jailer in making his escape. After he had been caught, he was transfered to Wise county to prevent mob violence.

In due course he was tried and sentenced to be hanged publicly and a 24-hour guard was placed over him. It fell Mr. Brown's duty to stand guard from midnight to dawn, during the 45 days between the trial and execution.

The morning of the hanging dawned and the sheriff instructed Mr. Brown to dress the condemed man in the customary black suit, black tie and white shirt. The Negro protested, citing from the bible (of which he had become an avid student since his trial) that he should leave the world as he came into it. Mr. Brown called for volunteers to help him dress the Negro and a policeman and bartender, both of Fort Worth who had come up for the hanging, assisted in dressing.

At the acutal hanging Mr. Brown was assigned the duty of looking through the peep-hole below the trap to see that the execution went off all right. When the trap was sprung the Negro fell to the end of the rope swung for a few seconds and in the throes of death, jack-knifed his legs out from his body. As oblivion engulfed him his feet dropped slowly back, his inert body still slightly swaying to and fro from the jolt that took his life. Mr. Brown believes this was the first public hanging ever held in Wise county and he is certain that it was the last.

In 1898 he quit his sheriff-jailer job and spent 18 months in the county clerk's office and then spent several years in a dry good store as cashier and bookkeeper.

May 1, 1905 he went to work with the Cicero Smith Lumber Co. at Decatur as bookkeeper, an association he has continued for 36 years. September 1, 1906 he was transfered to the Memphis yard, and several years later was made manager. During the 36 years he has been with this company he has never missed a pay-day.

When he came to Memphis the town had a population of only 800. He and Scott Montgomery are the only two men still engaged in business today that were in business then. Mr. Brown recalls that he could walk in a straight line from the lumber yard to his home on 10th street, the town section was so sparsely settled. Only 5 brick buildings were standing in Memphis at the time he came here.

Mr. Brown has two children, Tom W. Brown of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Leta Mae Brown of Wichita Falls.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Baptist Church, a past member of the City Council, president of the Hall County Fair association for two years and a member of the K. P. and W. O. W. fraternal orders.

Mr. Brown considers his connection with the same company for 36 years, 34 of which were spent in the same capacity and town, as his outstanding business achievement. His outstanding public service has come through his activities as president of the fair and as city councilman.

He enjoys the hobby of hunting and has spent much time hunting quail. Of late years, however, he has not followed his hobby to any great extent.

Mr. Brown owns his own home and 47 acres of land on which it stands in Memphis Heights.

In reviewing his 34 years residence in Hall County, Mr. Brown states that he wishes that Memphis was just like it was when he came here and that he could live the years all over and help build up the community again.

B. R. Ezzell Editor Of Sudan Paper

Ben R. Ezzell, former news editor of the Democrat, has been made managing editor of The Sudan News, it was learned here this week.

Ezzell has been in charge of the editorial department of The News since last November. He succeeds Walter Dufrain, who has accepted a position as editor and manager of the Sundown newspaper.

A graduate of West Texas State College, Ezzell worked for The Democrat for some time, leaving Memphis for Floyadada in the fall of 1939.

The tentative national Big Bend Park of 788,000 acres will give the state its first large publicly owned game preserve.

Brief Stop Made By Show Boosters

A special train, carrying more than one hundred boosters of the Fort Worth fat stock show, to be held March 7-16, stopped briefly in Memphis Thursday afternoon of last week.

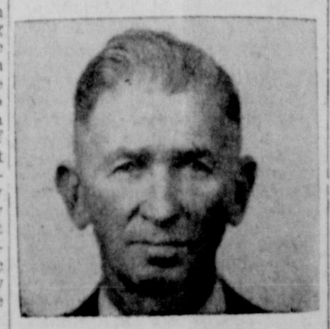
The boosters were greeted by the Memphis High School band, local officials, and a large group of Memphians.

The Texas Wesleyan Band, which was accompanying the boosters, marched to the northeast corner of the square and played briefly.

Pains in My Arms Made Them Stiff; Hoyt's Helped Me

Muscular Aches and Pains, Constipation and Nervousness Were Relieved by Hoyt's Compound, says Mr. W. R. Perry

"Hoyt's Compound brought me such quick and effective relief that I want all my friends to know about it," declares Mr. W. R. Perry, 800 East Harrison St., San Angelo, Texas. He continues: "For a year I had muscular aches and



MR. W. R. PERRY

pains in my arms and shoulders. I had to be helped into my coat, and I couldn't raise my arms over my head. At times I had similar pains in my legs. I was badly constipated, and I couldn't sleep because of nervousness.

"I want others to benefit from Hoyt's Compound as I did. Aches and pains are gone now, and I raise my arms easily. Constipation is relieved, I feel better in every way. And I do praise Hoyt's."

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by Tarver's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.

Notices Re-Issued To WPA Workers

Take any reasonable job offered.
Keep out of politics.
Vote as you please.
Pay your debts.

Condensed into four cryptic sentences, these brief statements contain the gist of four notices re-issued this week by State Administrator H. P. Drought to be posted on all WPA projects in Texas.

None of the bulletins is new to WPA employees, Drought said, all having been established as policies of the Federal agency from the date of its inception, but they are issued at regular intervals to refresh memories of project supervisors and to inform new employees of standard regulations.

Surplus Foods for March Are Named

Continued variety in surplus foods which will be available to families taking part in the food stamp plan in the Memphis and Hall County area was assured by the surplus designations for the March 1 to 31 period, announced this week by Wynn S. Goode, local stamp plan representative. These are the surplus foods obtainable at local stores in exchange for blue surplus food stamps.

The nationally designated surplus foods which will be available in all areas for March are the same as those which were designated for February.

The complete list of blue stamp foods obtainable in all stamp plan areas for March includes fresh grapefruit, oranges, apples, pears, onions (except green onions), Irish potatoes, butter, raisins, rice pork lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flower, and whole wheat (Graham) flower.

Seven Sentence Sermons

By CARL MILLER

RELIEF CAREERISTS:
—Are snooty dolers leached to men of honest toil.
—Rate with tax-payers like boll weevil with farmers.
—Married their jobs until FDR or death do them part.
—Run from private jobs like fat policemen from trouble.
—Are professional tax-eaters bellyaching for more of same.
—In the top "gravy jobs" have social "dole distinction."
—Prayer: "FDR save my job and make George do my fighting."

BRICE

By JUNE MOREMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pittman visited their son and family at Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville McAnear and daughter and Mrs. Bill Todd visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Mrs. B. D. Hart was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Hightower, Sunday.

Misses June Moreman and Mary Gibson visited during the weekend with relatives and friends in Clarendon.

Mrs. Arm Hightower has been taking medical treatment in Amarillo.

The Quilting Club enjoyed a skating party Monday at the Brice auditorium.

Miss Laurell Holland visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holland.

INDIAN CREEK

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Tom Spry received a message Saturday of the death of his nephew in a car accident that morning. Mr. and Mrs. Spry, Ima Ruth, and Mrs. Edd Murdock left immediately for Lakeside to attend the funeral.

Ernest Hoggatt arrived Saturday from Mangum, Okla., for a visit with his family.

Erma Gardenhire of Oklahoma City came Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire attended the singing at Brady Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Billington visited in the Bishop home Monday.

Jared Medford of Fort Bliss came home Friday. He will return Wednesday.

Claude Vandeventer was a business visitor in Newlin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Henry and family of Lakeview visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry.

Ruby Gardenhire visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chancey of Memphis last week-end.

Edd Henry spent Saturday night with Lloyd Vandeventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pyeatt Sunday.

Anderson Gardenhire spent Monday night with Eugene Henry.

The Friendship volley ball girls and basketball boys entered the tournament at Newlin Friday. Both teams took second places.

Eunice Vick spent Sunday with Zettie Jo Jenkins.

Ethel Hillhouse of Pleasant Valley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillhouse.

Wynella Evans of Memphis spent Sunday with Dorothy Jean Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Melton of Amarillo visited their parents last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lockhart are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landis and son W. R. Jr. visited in the Padgett home Sunday.

Ralph Lockhart visited Teddie Ray Lockhart Monday night.

Twenty-five foreign language newspapers are published in Texas.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

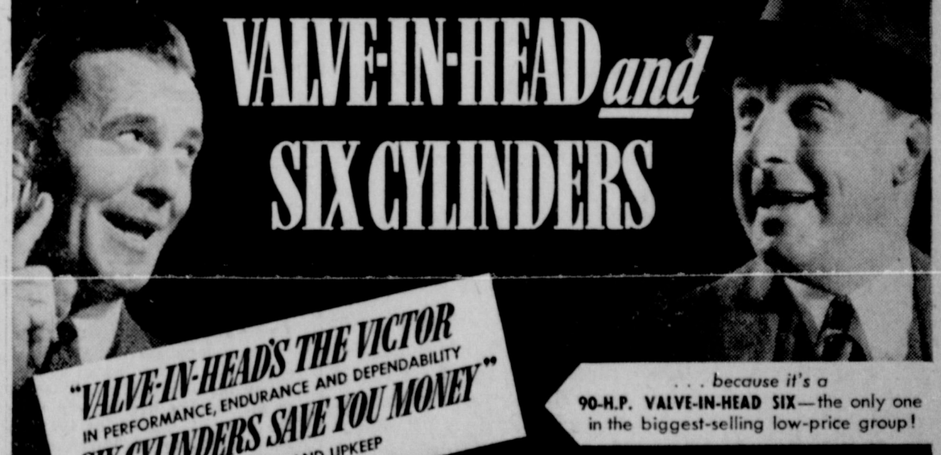
Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually *gentle*, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.



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EVERY MONDAY
BRING US YOUR MULES,
HORSES, CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS
BLAIR & MONZINGO
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YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"
Get A CHEVROLET And Get
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"VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR IN PERFORMANCE, ENDURANCE AND DEPENDABILITY SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY" ON GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP

. . . because it's a 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX—the only one in the biggest-selling low-price group!

. . . because "VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR" in performance on land, sea, and in the air!

. . . because its SIX CYLINDERS save you money on gas, oil and upkeep!

. . . because it's thoroughly PROVED—thoroughly DEPENDABLE—as millions upon millions of owners will testify!

Chevrolet for '41 is the *only* biggest-selling low-priced car that brings you this enviable combination! . . . *Why Pay More—Why Accept Less?* Remember—more people buy Chevrolets than buy any other make of car, regardless of type, size or price!

Why Pay More?-Why Accept Less? VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR! SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY!

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TICE FARMERS:
Ve are still buying Equities in 1940-
oan cotton.
Howard Cotton Co.

Age-Old Secrets To Be in Jeopardy From Excavations

Archaeological Project Of WPA Is Continued For Panhandle Research

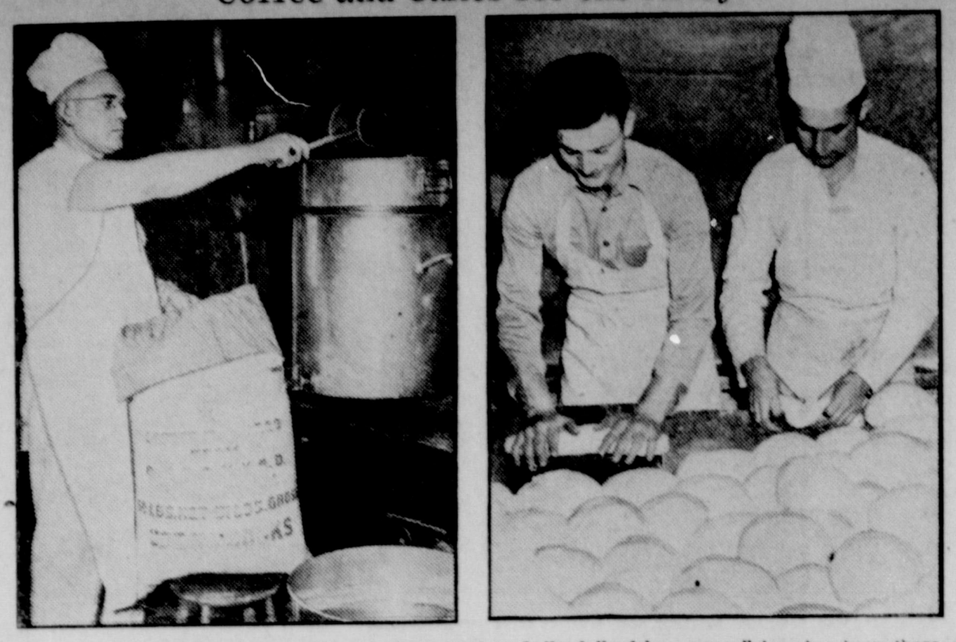
Secrets of people which established a distinctive Panhandle culture six hundred years ago and mysteriously abandoned this section will continue to be in jeopardy.

An archaeological project of the Works Progress Administration launched three years ago under the sponsorship of West Texas State College has been continued through a federal grant. The government and the sponsor will spend $31,000 on the new work in somewhat more than a year. Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, curator of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, is sponsor's representative and Ele Baker, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, is the project supervisor.

The project this year will include a museum unit of four or five men which will prepare specimens for study and display and will index the thousands of finds already made. Displays must await furnishing of cases in most instances. About 25 men will excavate a site about 25 miles northwest of Amarillo north of the Canadian River.

The new site is exciting workmen because it is the first across the river and it promises a change of findings. About thirty rooms have been dimly traced on the surface. Pictographs are found on nearby cliffs. It is expected that artifacts will show the differences compared with the Antelope Creek and Alibates sites already worked.

Coffee and Cakes for the Army



The old army marching chant—"Hay-foot, straw-foot, belly full of bean soup," is a has-been these days. Army dietitians now include all the necessary vitamins to keep the boys in camp feeling fit. At Camp Dix, Norman Klens (left), Gowanda, N. Y., is cooking up some wholesome coffee for the boys. The boys at Fort Benning, Ga. (right), are learning, among other things, how to bake bread and cake in the camp's cooking school.

Pork Products Lead in Type of Food Bought by Stamp Plan Participants

Surplus foods valued at $1,611,170 were purchased by 239,541 participants in the Surplus Marketing Administration's Food Stamp Program in the Southern Region of the United States during January, it was announced this week by James S. Allen, SMA regional director for that area.

The Southern Region covers the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Pork products continued to take more than one-third of the total blue stamp expenditures in the region, resulting in the purchase of 2,286,250 pounds of pork valued at $350,220 and 2,096,132 pounds of lard worth $187,395. Cereals accounted for $411,493, vegetables and potatoes, $197,449, and fruits took $178,937 of the blue stamps.

Vegetable shortening, "made entirely from domestic vegetable oils," cottonseed oil products, was on the surplus list during January for the first time, and only in the Stamp Plan areas of Dallas and Houston, Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans. In these areas $258 in blue stamps were spent for 3,222 pounds of the product.

White and graham flour purchases took about 18 per cent of the stamps spent in the Southern Region, with 8,560,146 pounds of the former costing $285,967 and $2,530 of the latter purchased. Better purchases in the Southern Region during the month totaled 331,901 pounds, costing $116,391, and 671,858 dozen eggs costing $169,028 were moved.

Other commodities purchased with blue stamps in the region during January were as follows:

Rice, 687,970 pounds, value $36,122; corn meal, 3,032,222 pounds, value $74,436; hominy grits, 265,843 pounds, value $12,438; dry beans, 1,293,603 pounds, value $75,693; cabbage, 670,247 pounds, value $18,915; potatoes, 4,259,933 pounds, value $82,315; onions, 575,188 pounds, value $20,526; prunes, 227,175 pounds value $15,902; raisins, 185,285 pounds, value $15,532; apples, 1,306,659 pounds, value $59,001; oranges, 388,292 dozen, value $64,205; grapefruit 950,590 units, value $22,798; and pears, 30,612 pounds, value $1,498.

Safety leaders in Texas are convinced law enforcement has a prominent part in reducing traffic deaths. Without an adequate patrol to properly enforce reasonable traffic laws, Texas will still have unnecessary deaths occuring on the highways, they declare. In seeking a larger patrol, safety leaders cite the fact that there is only one patrolman for every 120 miles of state highways.

Advertise in The Democrat!

FOREIGN RED or NATIVE YELLOW

By CARL MILLER

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article was written by Carl Miller, member of the local CCC camp who is a former newspaperman and world traveler. The opinions expressed in the article are those of Mr. Miller and are not to be contrued as the opinions of this newspaper.

Communism, Nazism, and Facism are world-wide revolutionary movements with the subversive purpose of changing our Constitution and Democratic form of government—by force and by violence if necessary. These ideaologies of totalitarianism resort to every unscrupulous device and tactic of race prejudice, class hatred, labor strife, political treachery, economic chaos, and social unrest to further their purpose. They are boldly open or patriotic subtle, violent, or insidious, depending upon the degree of our patriotism and intelligence.



Communism came from Russia; Nazism from Germany and Facism from Italy. Not one principle or fundamental of these damnable isms is native to American Democracy. The Dies un-American Committee has proved that Communist, Bundist, and Facist are not political parties, but revolutionary organizations owing allegiance to Russia, Germany, and Italy. They are financed and directed in their propaganda efforts to overthrow this country from Moscow, Berlin, and Rome. Loyal Americans are asking why we tolerate these unknown enemies which have come to destroy us?

Communists are vicious, steeped in putrid idealism and ranting fanaticism, atheism, socialism, and cruel duplicity. Communists serve their master, Stalin, with the blind fervor of a zealot under the red flag of hate to level our society, destroy our political and economic systems, and plant the hammer and sickle on the broken parapets of Capitol Hill in Washington. France dilly-dallied with despoilers and traducers and now she lies prostrate and bleeding under the merciless heel of Hitler.

The war today is a struggle between democracy and dictatorship. Our liberties for two centuries are at stake. Shall we permit Communists, by their streamlined technique of boring from within to sabotage our defense program by strikes and explosions? In Washington there are two thousand "fifth columnists" in well paid Government key positions, securing valuable defense data for Hitler. Alien enemies have infiltrated into shipyards and munitions works and boast that they can sabotage our Eastern seaboard cities in five hours and our entire merchant marine in two days.

For 25 years we encouraged un-American teachings believing we were protecting free speech. We know now that we sowed the wind of unrest and we shall reap the whirlwind of destruction. Not a single one of this alien group has been imprisoned or deported. Yellow Americans have put office above honesty and loyal patriotism to country. We are so soft the reds have lost respect for us.

Millions of ungrateful, scheming, plotting aliens, have been supported for nine years on relief rolls—even sending money to Germany and Italy to re-arm. Alien enemies and non-citizens hold defense jobs while millions of Americans are unemployed and hungry. Our Quislings and Blums are too yellow to toss out the alien propagandists, fifth columnists, and saboteurs. France and Norway also waited. Delay weakens democracy and strengthens the totalitarians.

When a God-fearing American cries out against these enemies he is called a "red baiter" and an alarmist. Germany has never attacked outwardly until her agents had broken down inside resistance. There is no middle ground—one is either for America or against her.

We are at war with a philosophy of life and government seeking our destruction. Public opinion is formed, but unaroused. Un-American activities must be combatted by the duly constituted law-enforcing bodies in an immediate frontal attack without fear of bigotry.

The danger to American Democracy by foreign reds is because we have so many native yellow.

CANADA'S PRIDE
Buckley's "Canadiol" Mixture
By far the largest selling cough medicine—in all wintry Canada. Take a couple of doses—feel its quick, powerful, effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Acts like a flash on coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations. On sale here or any good drug store so get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture today. Over 10 million bottles sold.
MEACHAM'S PHARMACY,
STANFORD'S PHARMACY



ESTELLINE

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greer and son Don have returned home from a trip to California and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baccus attended the funeral of a brother in Fort Worth last Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Powers of Seagraves is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gee.

Mrs. L. A. Tucker, the 5th grade teacher, has been absent from school for the past week due to illness.

S. S. Cooper suffered a stroke last Saturday and was rushed to a Memphis hospital.

R. H. Whaley was taken to a Memphis hospital Friday. He is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baccus and Miss Dee Groom attended the S. M. U.-Arkansas game in Dallas Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt and baby of Spearman spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Loflin.

Gene and Buck Ewen of Texas Tech spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Young of Childress spent Sunday in the home of O. K. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips spent last week in Amarillo and Clarendon.

Mr. Rhea, who has been operating a laundry here for the past two years, sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Walker of Newlin.

Neil Jackson of Borger spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Westover of Wichita Falls visited her father, Jim Bell, here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Bownds and daughters, Virginia and Cleo Fern, spent Thursday night with their daughter, Mrs. Burl Bell. They were accompanied by a niece, Miss Kathryn Jones of Ada, Okla.

The women of the Methodist Church met in the basement of the church Friday, and quilted two quilts.

Susie Ray and Travis Bruce were in Memphis Saturday night.

L. T. Winn and C. F. Bruce of Parnell left for Mineral Wells Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher and son J. J. attended the show in Childress Saturday night.

L. V. Bruce of Clarendon visited his father, C. F. Bruce, Sunday.

Dr. Paul Roberts and wife left for Panhandle this week to make their home.

East Texas sugar cane syrup is marketed in all parts of the U.S.

ELI

By VALDA SMITH

The P.-T. A. met Thursday of last week for a short business session. Several members were present. Delegates were elected to attend the district meeting in Memphis March 8.

The county school superintendent, Miss Gilreath, and the inspector, Mr. Hunt, visited the school Monday. The trustees and several parents visited with them. Dinner was served in the cafeteria during the lunch hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webster left Saturday for Lubbock, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Lane visited Mrs. A. O. Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and family of Amarillo visited in the C. E. Nall home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter returned home Saturday. Billie Joe remained until Sunday afternoon.

Uncle West Nall is reported to be some better. He was taken from the hospital Monday to the home of his brother, C. E. Nall.

Jerry Lane Smith is reported ill at this time.

Mrs. M. L. Smith and daughter Emily attended the w... Miss Loraine Nelson ... Webster Saturday af... the Methodist Church in...

Jimmie Smith left M... Albuquerque, N. M., ... plans to work.

Roy Lee Stargel of Pa... Saturday night with hi... Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sta...

Mr. and Mrs. Thurma... visited Mr. and Mrs. W... rick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer ... visited Saturday night a... with Mr. and Mrs. J. H... and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. H... in the Lester Vaughn h... day afternoon.

Dovie Smith spent ... night with Ferdean Smith.

Visiting in the Fran... home Sunday afterno... James Smith and Billie ... liams, and Mr. and Mr... Smith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton ... and sons visited Mr. and ... ner Kaker and family ... night.

Ethens Gleaton left ... night for a year's milita... ing in the army.

Ernest Barnes of Lubb... Wednesday night with ... Mrs. Joe Miller and ... Mrs. Barnes is Mrs. Mille...

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. S... family were supper gues... and Mrs. W. D. Smit... night.

Roddie Stargel spent ... night with his grandpar... and Mrs. W. B. Stargel.

Several from this ... attended the fat stock ... Memphis Saturday.

The Mother's Club ... Mrs. J. S. Ballard M... quilted her a quilt.

Rev. Milton Evans ... regular appointment he... morning and night. Ev... invited to come to Sun... at 10:15 o'clock and ... preaching services.

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R. R. Carrier Permit No. 14885
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—Insured—
T. D. Weatherby Memphis, T...

● **"Food is the medicine of the future"—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the United States Department of Food and Drugs. Vegetables and fruit contain minerals and vitamins that are vital to good health. "If diet is correctly balanced, a small quantity of food will suffice"—Dr. Victor Heiser. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends for the average family, in fruit and vegetables, 50 pounds per week. "Tons of food are wasted by improper cooking"—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.**

cp

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"CP" means, of course, Certified Performance in cooking—a kind of cooking service that is superior in performance, economy, and cooking results.

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Investigate the CP Range now—see what it can do for *you*!

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

Buy From Your Dealer

UNITED GAS SERVICE is Cheap

Society

Prayer Is ...of Program ...byterians

...n of the First Presby... ...h met Friday after... ...church parlor to ob... ...World Day of Prayer. ...ic, "Thy Kingdom ... presented by Mrs. ...Pelt, who offered ...introduced Mrs. R. A. ...eader of the program. ...McNeely played a ..."Sweetly Rest," giving ... of the writing of the ...was followed by "All ...wer of Jesus' Name," ...e and prayer by Mrs. ...

...lls Us" was then sung, ...onsive reading was ... Wingert then led in ...

...f confession, intercess... ...r the coming of the ...e given by Miss Mary ...Ross, and Mrs. Mont... ...Sweet Hour of Prayer" ...ng. ...presented the four ...hich an offering was ...e spoke of Christian ...Union Christian col... ...migrants, and Indian ... government schools, ...d with a poem, ...

...son gave a prayer for ...Mrs. Allen Grundy one. ...The song, "Have Thine ...was sung. ...dedication was given ...tzjarrald, after which ...gave "The Day Thou ...d, Is Ended," as a ...ding. Rev Wingert ...the benediction.

* * *

...E. Romines ...ored With ...Shower

...T. E. ROMINES ...shower was given last ...fternoon in Childress ...homas E. Romines of ...e former Miss Frances ... Childress. ...er was held in the ...rs. Bill King. Host... ...Mesdames King, W. R. ...Lassen, John Turner, ..., John Prettyman, A. ...E. R. Rickman, and ...

...BSTER

...HY N. ROBERTSON

...Mrs. D. L. Rice and ...San Francisco, Calif., ...and Mrs. W. L. Durham ...arles last week end. ...ris Robertson and sons, ... Lee M., and Bonnie ...Connie Ray Robertson ... Naomi Robertson of ...sited with relatives at ...st week end. ...Mrs. L. B. Robertson ...ited last week with her ... and Mrs. W. E. Hen... ...endship. ...ing club met with Moz... ...Wednesday of last week. ...die McMurry was ill ...

...ter Offhalter and chil... ...Ann and Walter, were ...isitors with her mother ...l Cypert of Memphis. ...ars was taken to a hos... ...y afternoon. He was ...umonia. ...bertson left Monday on ...trip to the Rio Grande ...

...d Weldon Robertson ...siness trip to Fort ... week.

...ania has one highway ...for every 17 miles of ...while Texas has only ...an for every 120 miles ...

...EW! ...mous lifetime ...RKWELL ...PLE-MASTER ... PINS TACKS ..."Master Stapler" for light... ...d heavier work. Uses 3 sizes ...4" leg, 5/16" leg, 3/8" leg. ...ts, base detaches in a "jiffy" ...g into wood. $6.00—1,000 ...staples FREE. ...ETIME guarantee. ... STAPLE-CHIEF ...on stapler to the great ...ASTER. Pins, Staples, Tacks. ...es 3 sizes staples. ...400 assorted staples FREE. ... Democrat

Model for a Growing Maid



For daughter, who's growing fast, Hollywood suggests an ingenious dress style that allows for expansion. Betty Brewer, 13, models the dress of sanforized Cedarbrook pique in red, pin-striped in white, with a sash arranged to tie both back and front, so that it's easy to let out.

Sub-Debs Meet in Montgomery Home Last Saturday

The T. R. C. Chapter of the Sub-Deb Club met February 22 at the home of Billie Montgomery with Genevieve McCool as co-hostess.

The business session was presided over by the president, Margaret Russell. The program consisted of Sub-Deb articles given by Gloria Scott and June Edmondson.

Refreshments were served to Ann Compton, Margaret Russell, Muffett Merrell, Bettye Fultz Gloria Scott, June Edmondson, Ruthie Johnson, Gwen Coursey, Betty Lindsey, Jane Tarver, Jeanne Denny, and the hostesses.

* * *

Thursday Bridge Club Meets With D. J. Morgensens

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen.

Miss Joyce Sheats won high prize for women, and Frank Garrett was high for men.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnsey, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Merrell, Miss Joyce Sheats, T. E. Noel, Mrs. J. A. Odom, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgensen.

* * *

Mrs. Olson Sweat Presented Music Pupils in Recital

The private music pupils of Mrs. Olson Sweat were presented in recital at the Salisbury school last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Those taking part on the program were Bobby Dick Hutcherson, Rayford, Dorothy and Wayne Hutcherson, Dora Lee and Peggy Mitchell, Kenneth and E. L. McQueen, and Zora Mae Sweat, who is a pupil of Mrs. Conley Ward.

Following the program, refreshments were served to Mrs. Ted Barnes and Norma Lou Barnes, Mrs. George Bass and Sue Lynn Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis and Ila Sue Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson, Allene, Billy, Gene, and Melvin Isbell, Mrs. Barney Lockhart, Ralph and Joan Lockhart, Mrs. Cecil Lockhart, and G. W. Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen, Jerry and Larry McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen, Miss Emogene McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Miss Anne Marguerite Mitchell, Dorothy Lee and Gladys Mixon, Mrs. E. W. Solomon, E. W. Jr. and Betty Jean Solomon, Laverne and T. C. Sustaire, Mrs. Conley Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams and George Williams, Bobby Dick Hutcherson; Dorothy, Rayford, and Wayne Hutcherson; E. L. and Kenneth McQueen, Dora Lee and Peggy Mitchell, Zora Mae and Olson Sweat.

* * *

The first "commercial" discovery of oil was made near Nacogdoches in 1867. It was used to grease harness.

Christian Council Meets for Mission Study on Monday

Members of the Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon, March 3, in the home of Mrs. Cicero Milam for its regular Mission study.

Mrs. J. A. Odom, president, presided over the business meeting, at which time April 9 was set as the Easter Day of Prayer observance. The group sang, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," as the opening number.

Mrs. A. G. Kesterson brought the devotional, reading from Matt. 20:28 and 4:19, then Mrs. O. K. Howe read the poem, "The Master's Hand," after which the group joined in prayer led by Mrs. Kesterson. The hymn, "Close to Thee," was sung at the close of the devotional.

Mrs. J. H. Norman was the leader for the Mission study on China. Three of China's outstanding mission stations were discussed by the following; Nantungchow, Mrs. T. B. Rogers; Chuchow, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen; Shanghai, Mrs. J. A. Odom.

A group of Chinese songs were sung by Mrs. Clyde Milam and Mrs. Ralph Bennett. Mrs. Norman then conducted a Chinese contest, with members naming the mission stations in China.

The Mizpah benediction closed the meeting, after which an attractive refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mesdames J. A. Odom, J. H. Norman, Howard Randal, A. G. Kesterson, E. E. Roberts, D. J. Morgensen, T. B. Rogers, Clyde Milam, Ruth Burks, B. Webster, O. K. Howe, Ralph Bennett, and Mrs. Fore.

Mrs. Eudy was assistant hostess but was unable to be present for the meeting.

* * *

Estelline Culture Club Meets With Mrs. Alton Carr

The Woman's Culture Club of Estelline met in the home of Mrs. Alton Carr Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Pyeatt, vice president, was in charge of the business session. Refreshments, carrying out the George Washington motif, were served to the following:

Mesdames E. B. Wallace, H. Clifton, W. Labay, Pyeatt, A. Bailey, C. L. Sloan, Edd Kenedy T. Hutchins, Lowder, E. Johnston, Leon Phillips, and one guest, Mrs. V. Henderson.

U. D. C. TO MEET

The U. D. C. will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 3 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome, according to announcement made this week by officials of that organization. Mrs. W. L. Wheat and Mrs. T. E. Whaley will be co-hostesses at this meeting.

Hub Bass To Open Gridiron Cafe Here

The Gridiron, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Bass, will open soon on the corner of Noel and 10th streets. The new sandwich shop will feature special hot and cold sandwiches and drinks.

The exact date of the opening has not been set but will be sometime in the next week. The building has been repainted and cleaned on the inside. The color scheme of ivory and red is to be attractively carried out in decorations accented by round wall mirrors. Red leather stools along the L-shaped counter will add color, and ivory and red trimmed booths will line the walls.

Good food will be the specialty of the Gridiron with emphasis placed on hot sandwiches, pastry, and drinks. Curb service will be given.

Funeral Rites For Infant Are Held

Funeral services for Louis Don Harris, 6-month-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris, were held Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. W. Yeats, pastor of the First Methodist Church, conducting the rites. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery with the Womack Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

The child died in a local hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Horace Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris and son, Aubra; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fancher and family Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Palmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maloney.

If the present Highway Patrol force in Texas is doubled, the annual cost will be only the price of a package of cigarets for every man, woman, and child in the state.

The Houston port ranks first in tonnage and value among state ports. Port Arthur is second in tonnage, while Galveston ranks second in value.

Billion Baby Chicks Take Peep at the World



Fuzzy newcomer (1) studies his reflection. Modern hatcheries (2) produce baby chicks scientifically. Cardboard containers (3) are used in shipping millions of baby chicks. Virginia Weidler, (4) movie star, is thrilled by her visit to a modern hatchery.

FORECASTING rapid growth in the commercial hatchery industry, the United States Department of Agriculture estimates that production of baby chicks may reach a billion a year within the next decade. In 1941, more than 800,000 baby chicks, hatched artificially and scientifically in incubators, will have to scratch for themselves.

Baby chick hatcheries are located in every state. During 1940, the east and west north central states—Corn Belt—produced approximately 58 per cent of the total chicks hatched by commercial hatcheries, the south central states 10 per cent, the middle Atlantic states 9 per cent, the south Atlantic states 8 per cent, the Pacific coast states 7 per cent, the New England states 6 per cent, and the mountain states 2 per cent.

The almost phenomenal growth of the broiler industry in the past six years has provided a market for millions of chicks during every month of the year, so the hatchery season no longer is limited by nature and the whims of setting hens.

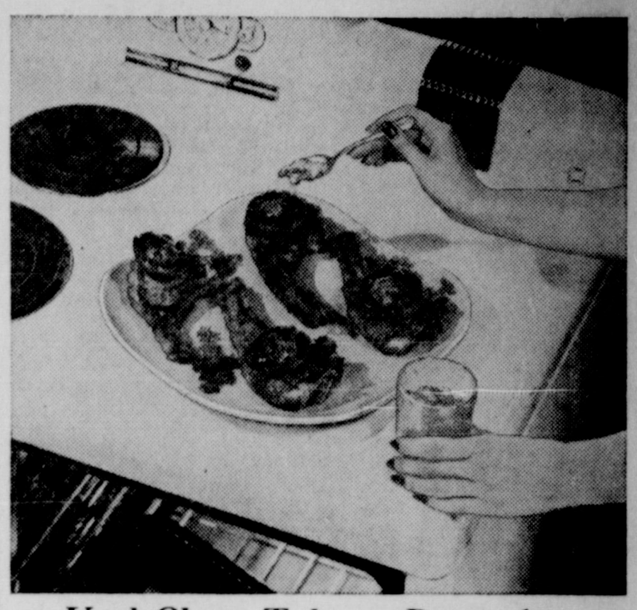
"BREEDER hatcheries" maintain their own flocks for producing eggs, because producers of poultry and eggs want chicks that are healthy and bred for high production. To insure production of healthy and well-bred chicks, many hatchery breeders have spent thousands of dollars and much painstaking effort to build up their flocks to high standards of performance.

Today, millions of chicks are shipped hundreds of miles in paperboard boxes by parcel post, express, trucks, and even by plane. Once chicks are hatched, they cannot be stored like grain, so the hatcheryman, to avoid heavy loss, "sizes up" the probable demand in advance.

Outlook for the hatchery industry during 1941 appears to be favorable, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Improvement in consumer demand as a result of expenditures for national defense, the increase in poultry prices, and the favorable feed-egg ratio are expected to have a stimulating effect on the demand for baby chicks.

What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent



Veal Chops Take on Party Airs

NEXT time you entertain a friend who is a true gourmet, serve veal chops stuffed with an herbal dressing and broiled to juicy perfection. To complete your triumph, garnish each chop with a broiled mushroom cap filled with rare marjoram jelly; you'll have a dinner sophisticated to the 'nth degree, yet unbelievably easy.

The meat depends for success on just two factors: deft seasoning and perfect cooking. For seasoning, it turns to the ancient, yet newly rediscovered art of using herbs: marjoram and thyme, savory and sweet basil. These homely plants with the romantic names transform an everyday chop into something to sing about!

As for the cooking, your modern electric range assures perfection The waist-high broiler is so convenient and clean and easy to handle that you can cook your already-prepared chops after your guests arrive. There won't be any smoke or spattering grease since there is no open flame—and your guests will discover what you already know: that meats broiled by electricity have the same delicious flavor of meats broiled over charcoal.

Broiled Veal Chops With Herb Dressing
(Serves 4)

4 veal rib chops 1-inch thick
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon marjoram
½ teaspoon savory
½ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wipe veal chops with damp cloth. Split chops almost to the bone, to form a pocket. Melt butter in a frying pan, and stir in the crumbs. Brown for about 3 minutes with switch turned to second position. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat, add herbs and lemon juice.

Insert dressing in the chops and fasten with skewers.

Preheat the broiler until unit is glowing cherry-red. Place chops on broiler pan and arrange rack so that the surface of the meat is about 4 inches below the unit. Broil chops slowly for 20-25 minutes, (leaving oven door ajar), turning the chops once. About 5 minutes before removing the chops from the broiler, dip 4 large mushroom caps in melted butter, and place one cap, hollow side up, on each chop. Return to broiler, and broil about 5 minutes. Just before serving, fill mushroom cap with marjoram jelly. Season the chops with salt and pepper.

Damage to Stored Crops, Livestock By Insects in 1940 Is High Figure

Data gathered at responsible sources show that Texas farmers and livestock men lost $131,706,000 in 1940. This was due to damage by insects upon growing and stored crops, and livestock and livestock products.

Approximately 50 per cent of the loss was preventable, says Cameron Siddall, Extension Service entomologist for A. and M. College. Prevention was possible through application of effective control measures at the disposal of the Extension Service, which had developed from experiments pursued by the federal and state experiment stations.

Although this portion of the loss could have been prevented, it was not practical to conduct a program against each insect contributing to it, Siddall says. Therefore, only a few of the outstanding problems were attacked.

The entomologist, regarding the cotton insects as the paramount project, says that emphasis was placed on the importance of applying insecticides only when needed and at times when most profitable to do so. Meetings were held in 51 counties in 10 of the 12 Extension districts for discussion and demonstration of proper types of dusting machinery, and of the correct insecticides and proper time of application.

When the 1940 cotton season opened, conditions indicated severe infestation of flea hopper, boll weevil, bollworm and, later leafworm. And as the season advanced infestations expected in many parts of the state did not develop. Notwithstanding, 114 field demonstrations were held in 20 counties.

Although no figures were available at the end of 1940 as to the degree of pink boll worm infestation, Siddall says, the per cent infestation was appreciably lowered and the insect did not spread to any county outside of the affected zone which comprises a radius of 125 miles north of Brownsville.

In Ward, Reeves, Pecos, Hudspeth and El Paso counties a new menace to cotton production developed. It took the form of heavy infestation of insects, all of the order of hemiptera, which heretofore had not attacked cotton in Texas.

"There is no way of determining the increase in cotton production, the amount the cost of production was lowered, or the amount of improvement in the grade and staple which can be attributed to cotton insect control in 1940," the entomologist says, "but 27,777 cotton farmers in 147 counties followed insect control recommendations given them by their county agricultural agents."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking the good people, the doctors, and the nurses, for their help and kindness in the illness and death of our darling baby. Also we thank the ones for the beautiful flowers and the words of kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris and Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jordan and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fancher and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Collins and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Palmer and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maloney.



The Memphis Democrat

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

MARKING TIME

IN THE PRESENT war of nerves, everybody is wondering what Hitler is going to do, what his next move will be, how the war will develop.

Now we in Hall County have no more idea than the British—not nearly as much. The only consolation we have is that the war is as far away from us as it is.

Hitler talks a lot. He does it with a meaning, of course. He tells what he intends to do, such as the recent outburst concerning his attacks, in the immediate future, on British shipping.

Yet we, like the British, are unable to tell whether he will base his battle on attacks—or on the long-delayed invasion of England.

Hitler, of course, is using strategy. If we believe that he is planning on an extensive series of attacks on British shipping, then we are worried almost as much as the British. If we don't believe it but believe instead that he will attempt an invasion of England, then we are still worried.

The invasion, if successful, would naturally be the last of England—for a while at least. It would have to be on a vast scale, with the Germans utilizing practically every war-making device and every available man in the drive.

Such an invasion would have to be made suddenly. It would require both sea power and air power, and would have to be completed with the most amazing land attack in history.

One writer has said that the attack will have to come at Dover—45 miles from London. In this particular place, according to the writer, the sea power of the British would be handicapped, since the straits are too small for the large battleships to maneuver.

The writer says that the German E-boats (relatively small craft which travel fast) could be used to transport the soldiers and tanks. Overhead for sometime before the men reached the English coast, the Germans would have to have an almost solid ceiling of planes. The writer pointed out that Germany by spring will probably have about 25,000 planes for use to only about 10,000 for the British.

With the planes acting as the forerunners, the writer said that it is possible that the Germans can land on the coast, and work inward to the heart of England. Other smaller landings could be made in a few of the ports. After the troops had landed, if they ever made it, the writer said, then the drive inward must be accomplished.

Attacking British shipping is another writer's view of how Great Britain might be overcome. This writer pointed out the extreme effectiveness of the U-boat attacks during the World War, and added that it might be effective again.

This method would not, however, be so outstanding as the one described above. It would take time, and time is what England needs to prepare for the expected invasion.

Effective attacks by the U-boats, however, would slow down considerably England's preparation for further war. They need supplies, and if shipping is injured, then the influx of supplies would naturally be cut down.

How many of the U-boats the Germans have is not known. It is known, however, that they have a large number of submarine bases along the coast of continental Europe—something they did not have during the World War. One submarine could do a lot of damage if it had a place to go for repairs, supplies, and necessary equipment.

Just what Hitler is intending to do is not known. He will have to do something. Without action, he as a dictator can last about as long as a pound of ice on a hot stove.

He can talk, however, and that's what he is doing now to keep his people aroused. His talking is also keeping the British aroused.

The longer he talks the more time the British will have to get ready for his war-machine. Stall-ing is all right if you are a horse. Hm-m-m, maybe Hitler is partly right.

oooOooo

Democrat Want Ads bring Quick Results

A DIRECT HIT



Press Paragraphs

CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

Smoking

"Cracks" in the Chillicothe Valley News: One reason, perhaps, why some women took up smoking was to combat the cigarette odor of the man she kisses.

Windbreaks

The Temple of Truth in the Donley County Leader: In proportion to the population, there is said to be more fat women in West Texas than any other type. The reason is said to be that the men chose them for windbreaks as well as wives.

Drinking

Douglas Meador in the Matador Tribune: An interesting book might be compiled from the jocose and tragic excuses offered by drinkers for the exercise of their weakness. One of the most common is the stock excuse of domestic trouble, which oftens seeks to hide the truth that drinking is the cause rather than the result of marriage differences.

Knees

The McLean News: The woman who "received her moral training at the knees of a devout mother and across the knee of a determined father" now has a daughter who knows nothing about knees, other than that they should be exposed.

The Future?

The Amarillo Times: That the United States would have to fight the great Axis, if the Axis is victorious, most experts believe. That this battle, military or economic, would cost a staggering sum, estimated in the hundreds of billions, most experts also agree. And that such an expenditure would irrevocably warp the trend of American democracy, almost beyond recognition, is also agreed. What lies ahead cannot be described, except in one detail: that it will be vastly, amazingly different from anything we now know, regardless of which force is the victor in the present war.

Joke

The Richardson Echo: Cliff Cassidy, who travels around a lot, making jumps over Texas and neighboring states by plane, is rather fond of his morning eggs, yet quite fastidious as to how they are prepared. Recently while grabbing a hurried breakfast in El Paso, in making his order, said to the waitress: "Two eggs, please, don't fry them a second after the whites are cooked, don't turn them over, not too much fat, just a small amount of salt on each, no pepper —please hurry" . . . the waitress dod not move. "Well," said Cliff, "what's the matter?" The waitress said, "The hen's name is Betty. Is that all right, Mister?"

Sand

Virginia Anderson in the Shamrock Texan: Jack Langenback says the Panhandle is the best country in the U. S. Yes, it's a good country, but we like it better on the ground and not in our face.

Purgatory

Gertie Haskett in the Childress County News: That prophet who said the world would end in 1914 may have been right. It's possible we've been living in purgatory ever since.

Willkie

The Lynn County News: Wendell Willkie is not an effective radio speaker. He did not impress us during the recent campaign as being a man of Presidential stature. But since the campaign he has about convinced us that he has more sense and more patriotism than nearly all the other Republicans combined.

Willkie

"I'll Tell the World" in the Stephenville Empire-Tribune: Whether Mr. Willkie is a democrat or a republican, or what have you, he strikes me as a man of sound reasoning, patriotic, able and in every other way capable of any job he may undertake. Don't sell Mr. Willkie short; we may hear more about him later on.

Buell Bowden hopped the "fire wagon" and rushed out there where he succeeded in putting out the fire before the truck was badly damaged. No alarm was sounded, and other firemen knew nothing of the "one-man job" until it was completed.

The Bull Chews

Susie Q. in the Iowa Park Herald: A prize bull in the vicinity is an ardent tobacco chewer, and believe it or not, demands and gets a certain brand!

One-Man Fire

The Munday Times: Munday had a one-man fire department early last Monday morning. A truck caught fire on the highway about two miles south of Munday and a request for aid was sent in.

That Reminds Me--

By Ralph Herbert

DOC and I were talking about the Japanese situation the other day. The odds against Japan making any moves which might involve her in war with the United States have been given at 60 to 40. But Doc has no doubts as to the outcome of any such conflict.

"The Japs are a rice-eating people. We are a meat-eating people. Any contest between the two groups would be no contest at all. We'd surely win," was Doc's way of putting it. As a medical man, he'd naturally look at the physiological side of the war.

• • •

THERE must be something to Doc's theory. It's a pretty well established fact that the Japanese are far from creative. In fact, we'll bet you can't think of a single thing the Japs have originated. They're wonderful imitators, but they never think up anything new. Maybe, as Doc suggests, their diet has something to do with it.

You may have heard the story of the locomotive which the Japanese purchased in the United States. Somewhere in the process of manufacture, an error had been made in the design of the engine. The Japanese made a perfect imitation of the American locomotive—even imitating the mistake.

• • •

WASHINGTON is taking no chances in the Far East, however. Recent moves to fortify Guam, just 1500 miles from Japan, indicate that the administration is not trusting to luck. Restrictions on exports of scrap iron and aviation gas, and above all, the presence of the full Pacific fleet within easy sailing distance, are indications of American watchfulness.

Our friend Doc says he thinks it wouldn't take the United States Navy more than two weeks to make the Japanese wish they weren't so cocky. That reminds us of a cartoon we saw the other day, in which Uncle Sam was pictured as a boy with a sling-shot, sorely tempted to take a shot at a blustering bully representing Japan.

Oratory never won any battles. The way in which Mussolini's wind-bag was pierced in actual conflict is proof of that. We like Sumner Welles' way of expressing his feelings—that we're not interested in words, but deeds.

Meanwhile, it's comforting to know our big ships are standing by and our big guns are oiled for action.

Nope, T'warn't, Hit Wuz—

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Memphis Democrat of March 8, 1911.)

Seven cars have been received and are being unloaded to be used in the construction of the sewerage. The work on the sewerage ditch will probably begin within a few days.

R. S. Greene departed Saturday night for the Saint Louis market where he will buy his spring and summer stock of dry goods, clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster Sunday in Clarendon as the of Miss Millie Baker.

Mrs. T. C. Delaney and ren came up from Estelline nesday of last week and spe eral days with her parents, Mrs. D. H. Arnold.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Memphis Democrat March 9, 1916)

George Sexauer shipped a car of fat hogs to the Fort Worth market last week and topped the market, getting $8.750 per cwt.

In accordance with a custom of long standing the members of the local Ex-Confederate Camp met and dined together Tuesday, J. A. Montgomery being the host and the occasion being the celebration of his 68th birthday.

Sim Hinton of Parnell w Monday and Tuesday. Mr. bought a new car here s ago but has delayed takin until the new bridge acr river is completed.

A. S. Moss returned T night from a trip to Plainv other points on the pla says that country is pr and in fine shape; but no than this.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Memphis Democrat, March 11, 1926)

The Panhandle Construction company of Lubbock was awarded the paving contract Tuesday which approximates $182,000.

Jesse L. Dennis has accepted a position with the Texas Tech, as head herdsman in the animal husbandry department. He will leave at once to take up his duti

The Piggly-Wiggly st moved this week from its on the south side to the on the east side recently by the Hamilton Variety

C. Gerlach is building stucco six-room bungalow northwest part of Mem will be modern in all when completed.

The lowly cowpea in Texas is valued at nearly $1,500,000 yearly.

Stay on your side of the road! The Texas Safety Association reports that 13 per cent of fatal accidents in the rural areas of the nation occur from the vehicle being on the wrong side of the road.

California has only h number of miles of state h that Texas has, but it ma force in number of almo times as many highway p —one for every 15 miles ways. Texas has a patrol every 120 miles.

Strictly Fresh

ARMY strength is now estimated at a million men. First million is the hardest to get. America's first million soldiers, judging from pictures we've seen, are also the toughest.

• • •

University of Michigan students of sociology awarded an honorary degree of "Doctor of Migratory Literature" to the president of the "Rambling Hobo Fellowship of America." Does that prove our educational system is "on the bum"?

• • •

When baseball teams start spring training, spring fever can't be very far behind.

• • •

The senator who curtailed his speech from five hours to three hours, curtailed the yawns of his colleagues from 500 to 300.

The Cause of World's Ills

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 9.
Text: Luke 20:9-20

• • •

IN the form of a parable, concerning a man who planted a vineyard and let it out to husbandmen, Jesus portrays the attitude of man toward himself and toward the grace of God.

The vineyard owner, after planting it, let it out to husbandmen and went to another country for a long time. At the proper time he sent to the husbandmen servants who should get the fruit of the vineyard, but the husbandmen beat the servant and sent him away. Another servant who was sent had the same fate, and was shamefully mistreated. A third servant was sent, and he was similarly wounded.

Then the lord of the vineyard said, "What shall I do? I will send my beloved son." But when the husbandmen saw the son, they said, "This is the heir; let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours." So they cast the son also out of the vineyard, and killed him. Jesus asked what the owner of the vineyard would do to them, and the answer was that he would come and destroy them, and give the vineyard unto others.

• • •

NOW, what is the application of the parable? Jesus Himself seemed to make this plain in the reference to the stone which the builders rejected, but which was made the cornerstone. He is evidently referring to God's persistent appeal to the people through the prophets whom He had sent to proclaim righteousness and to warn them of the peril of continuing evil ways. These prophets, one another, had been re most of them had been cuted and killed.

Now Jesus Himself son whom God had sent, words of Jesus were pr for He apparently realiz fate that was before Him fate was rapidly approach our lesson tells how th people who ought to h cepted and honored a go conspired immediately to him, setting spies upon h even feigning to be His ples, so that they might hold of his speech" and against Him.

• • •

JESUS was rejected by those of His own time we think of His continua tion by later generations not but reflect upon the which that rejection has to the world. It is in from the Prince of Peace ing to receive God's Son give Him His triumphan in life, that peoples and have brought upon the the fate of the world t world in which millions fering and dying, becau and greed and violence ruled instead of peace a and service which Jesus to proclaim to them both teaching and by His exa

Yet Jesus became the stone of the Christianity t grown through 20 centu spite persecution, hatre evil. The cornerstone still and though wood, hay an ble have been built upo structure worthy of the t tion will sometime rise- men receive the Christ fullness.

MAC By BOUGH



Society

Family Reunion Is Held Sunday in Sam Brown Home; Many Relatives Present

A family reunion was held here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown in honor of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. A. R. Biffle.

The day was spent by 40 or more relatives in enjoyable deversions, and following the luncheon at noon motion pictures were made of the group.

The relatives were from various towns over the Panhandle, and from distant states. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Biffle, Hedley; Mrs. Annie Robinson, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Purcell, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Cummings, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Wayne Cummings, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babb, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bridgewater, Midland; Inell and Billy Mack Biffle, Hedley; Al Purcell, Shamrock; Willa Jean Cummings, Wellington; John Robert and Nancy Jane Nash, Hedley; Don Keith, Medra Ann and Sammie Wells, and Gayle Morrison, Memphis; James Cummings, Pampa; Doris and Ronald Cummings, Wellington; Gary Babb, Amarillo; Emily, Carneal and Preston Bridgewater, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Morrison, C. B. Coleman, Miss Wanda Hawkins, Memphis.

The buffalo is not a native to North America. The true buffalo's habitat is confined mostly to India and Africa. The scientific name is bison, but pioneers had little regard for scientific nomenclature.

1913 Club Meets in Russell Home for Program on Texas

The 1913 Club met Wednesday afternoon, March 5, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Russell, for its regular meeting.

The club was called to order by Mrs. Mac Tarver and after a short business session the following program was given: "Chermury in Texas" was given by Mrs. Gayle Green; "Big Bend Park" by Mrs. T. M. Harrison and "Texas Music" by Mrs. L. B. Merrell.

Members present included Mesdames R. S. Green; Gayle Green, T. J. Dunbar, Allen Dunbar, George Sager, D. L. C. Kinard, Jessie Jones, Horace Tarver, L. B. Merrell, Mac Tarver, Juanita Montgomery, Norma Hunt, M. McNeeley, T. M. Harrison, Miss Mary Foreman and the hostess, Mrs. Russell.

* * *

Stitch and Chatter Club Holds Meeting In Taylor Home

The Stitch and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. V. L. Taylor Wednesday afternoon of last week. After a business session and roll call, the afternoon was spent doing handwork.

A refreshment course was served to Mesdames Mildred Clayton, Helen Chamberlain, Laurence Breedlove, Vida Graham, Willie Pearl Everetts, Jeanine Johnson, Pinkie Godfrey, and a guest, Mrs. Headstream.

PERSONALS

Cicero Milam went to Dallas Wednesday to attend a meeting of insurance adjusters.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Catching have moved to Plainview to make their home. Mr. Catching will be associated with the Owl Drug Co. of that city.

Mrs. R. R. Gill of Clarendon, well known to many Hall County people, returned recently from a hospital in Amarillo where she spent 45 days in the hospital.

Mrs. D. W. May was a Childress visitor Monday and Tuesday of this week.

L. Carroll Smyers attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo Monday.

Morris Pitcock was a visitor in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd were Dallas visitors this week.

Massed Band—

(Continued from page 1)

visiting band members will have a "Fun Hour" in the high school gym, to be sponsored by the Memphis pep squad.

Tickets for the massed band concerts will go on sale today, Mr. Heath said. A charge of 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults will be made.

Bands which have already accepted the invitation to attend the festival are from Panhandle, Clarendon, Paducah, Quanah, Childress, Wellington, Kellerville and Hollis, Okla., and the two Memphis bands—Memphis High School and Junior High School.

Six East Texas counties, Upshur, Gregg, Smith, Rusk, Cherokee, and Angelina have what geologists say is the largest latent iron resource in the nation.

U. S. 'Chutists Shoot the Works



U. S. Army parachute troops, from 501st battalion at Fort Benning Ga., show how they operate in fashion made famous by German and Russian jumpers. A detail boards a plane, top, for transport to battle ground; then troopers bail out, center, and safely parachute to earth, bottom, where they set up light machine gun and get pistols ready to meet the enemy.

Rites Are Held—

(Continued from page 1)

years ago, Mr. Whaley had become one of that community's leading citizens. He was a leader in all community enterprises and was looked to by Estelline's citizenry for leadership in civic endeavors. Through diligent effort and careful practice Mr. Whaley had become a successful business man, and with wisdom and forethought he gave liberally of both his time and means toward making the town and community he had called his home for more than three decades a better place in which to live. Mr. Whaley was active in civic, religious, and education affairs of his community. He served for 20 years as a member of the Estelline school board, resigning that post in 1932. He served as mayor of Estelline until 1940, and he was an active member of the Methodist Church and of the Masonic orders.

Survivors include his widow, four children, Mrs. Walter Labay, Mrs. Hulen Clifton, Walter Whaley, and R. H. Whaley Jr., all of Estelline; 2 grandchildren, James Moore Whaley and Hulen Clifton Jr. of Estelline; and one brother, J. A. Whaley of Memphis.

Pall bearers at the funeral were F. E. Leary, Roy Baccas, Holt Russell, Sam Moore, Grover Ewing, W. L. Rigsby. Those in charge of the flowers were Mrs. D. G. Eddins, Mrs. Rich Gilbert, Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. Lester Phillips, Mrs. Jack Raines, Mrs. Hame Russell, Mrs. Gladys Ballard, Mrs. Brydie Pyatt, Mrs. Lorene Wallace, Mrs. Albert Bailey, Mrs. Vera Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Ada Jones, and Mrs. Frankie Echols.

Honorary pallbearers were all his friends.

At the University of Texas there are eight clubs related to physical training for girls who show superior ability in swimming, archery, horsemanship, golfing, fencing, badminton, dancing and tennis.

Six Are Chosen to Represent City in School 'Who's Who'

Selection Made by Faculty Committee, Senior Class; Ten Candidates Listed

Edward Lester, James Baldwin, Peggy George Walker, Jim Caviness, Neysa Nell Coursey, and Mazine Longshore were the six Memphis High School seniors selected to represent this city in the "Who's Who Among High School Students of Texas."

The selection was made Thursday of last week through the combined efforts of the faculty and the senior class.

A committee composed of faculty members nominated ten candidates, who were presented to the class for selection. The candidates were chosen on their qualities of leadership, character, sportsmanship, extra-curricular activities, and scholarship.

The ten candidates were Charlene Gerlach, Zoleta Jones, Mildred Ellis, Eldon Padgett, and the six who were chosen.

This will be the third consecutive year Memphis has been represented in the Texas "Who's Who."

Who's Ill—
IN OUR CITY

Rev. S. F. Martin, who has been ill in a Wichita Falls hospital is reported to be greatly improved and will soon be able to be out. Mrs. Martin, who became seriously ill while with her husband at Wichita Falls, is reported to be improved, but not able to be up.

Bobby Jack McMurry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMurry, was able to come to town this week. He has been suffering from a bone infection in his leg.

Ira Neeley is continuing to improve and has been able to be in town some this week, reports indicate.

Mrs. J. O. Davidson, who has been suffering from pneumonia in a local hospital, was able to be taken to her home the forepart of this week.

Mrs. S. O. Greene is still improving, it is reported. However, she is still in a local hospital.

S. S. Cooper of near Estelline was brought to a local hospital Sunday. He is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Jim Cornelius underwent a major operation at a local hospital recently. She is reported doing nicely.

Lester Campbell, reporter and news editor for The Democrat is in a local hospital suffering from a "strep" throat.

The inside of a buffalo often provided shelter for early-day hunters when sudden blizzards swept across the plains. With its insides taken out, the buffalo provided enough animal heat to carry the hunter through the storm. Sometimes, however, ribs would freeze together and the hunter would be trapped for good, unless help arrived.

Information About Cotton Stamp Plan Issued By Hooser

Forms Must Be Signed By June 15; Maximum of $50 By Voluntary Reduction

Further information concerning the 1941 supplementary cotton program offered farm owners, operators, tenants, and sharecroppers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been received by County Agent W. B. Hooser.

Under the program, each producer may earn a maximum of $25 worth of cotton stamps, to be used in purchasing cotton goods, and producers with two or more tenants or sharecroppers may get a maximum of $50 worth of the stamps by voluntary reduction of cotton acreage.

Prescribed forms must be signed before June 15 of this year, showing the number of acres the operator intends to take out of cotton production, to indicate the intention of the operator to participate in the program. None of the forms, however, have as yet been received here, Mr. Hooser said this week.

Participation in the program does not affect other phases of the AAA plan, as this provides only for additional payments.

The stamps are earned by the planting in 1941 an acreage of cotton less than the 1941 farm allotment or 1940 measured acreage, whichever is smaller. If the county committee, however, finds that the acreage of cotton as measured in 1940 was reduced because of any natural cause beyond the control of the operator, the 1941 allotment shall be used to determine the acreage voluntarily reduced.

The program is entirely voluntary, it was explained, and stamp payments will be made only for the amount actually reduced.

A simple explanation of the plan is this: If a farm operator with no tenants had 10 acres of cotton in 1940, or a 10-acre allotment in 1941, with a normal yield of 250 pounds per acre, then he could reduce his acreage one acre, be paid at the rate of 10 cents per pound for the 250-pound normal yield, and receive his $25 worth of stamps.

The stamps will be received by the cooperators as soon as possible after the cotton on the farm has been measured and the performance certified by the AAA county committee, it was explained.

The supplementary program is also designed to aid home living. The acreage not planted to cotton can be used in producing food and feed crops for home consumption—except that the acreage of these products must not exceed the allotments under the 1941 agricultural conservation program.

In addition, any of the cooperators in the program may earn a cash payment of $3 by carrying out a designated practice designed to improve and increase food production and storage for home use. The payment, however, will not be divided between tenants and landlords.

The food in this designated practice must be raised on the farm, and must be in addition to the home consumption practices ordinarily carried out by the operator.

The stamps, it was explained, may be used in any cooperating retail store or mail order house in exchange for new products made entirely in the United States and entirely from cotton fiber produced in the U. S. Bindings, buttons, and other fasteners and trimmings are not to be considered in determining whether the commodity is made entirely of cotton.

Stores which wish to cooperate in the program should file with the nearest Surplus Marketing Administration office a statement of intention to take part and to observe the rules under which it operates, it was pointed out.

No change may be given by merchants when the stamps are used for payments. The stamps will be in 25-cent demoninations; if the purchases are not in multiples of 25 cents, then the merchant may give credit slips for the balance, or the person may buy some other cotton commodity to finish out the amount.

Regulations are similar to those under the food stamp plan now in operation in Hall County. Any further information desired may be obtained from County Agent Hooser.

Infant Is Buried At Lakeview Sunday

Burial services for Dera Joan Kennedy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Kennedy of Lakeview, were held at the Lakeview Cemetery at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Coleman Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lakeview, conducted the grave-side service. Interment was made by King's Mortuary of Memphis.

The infant's death occurred shortly after its birth in a local hospital Saturday.

The buffalo's stupidity is said to be one of the reasons for its demise. Early-day trainmen often told of the buffalo, standing about a 100 yards from the track and staring blankly at the train, suddenly making a dash for the other side of the track and crashing headlong into the side of the train.

Each a Champion In His Own Right



You've heard about the bulldog expression on Prime Minister Churchill's face. Here the likeness is best seen in comparison with the expression of "Berton's Jack Tar," champion bull in the Westminster Dog Show, owned by Wallace L. Benjamin of Arlington, Mass.

Unofficial Returns Favor Childress Soil District 6 to 1

Group Will Operate on Joint Basis With Hall County Soil Organization

Complete, unofficial returns of the election held in Childress County last week concerning the formation of a joint soil conservation district with the Hall County district gave the proposal a 6 to 1 margin.

A two-thirds majority was necessary for the passage of the proposal.

The Hall County district was approved by landowners in this vicinity last December, and a short time later Childress County rejected the proposal.

In order to get a soil district without a great delay, it was necessary for the Childress landowners to seek a district which would be on a joint basis with the one here.

The election, held Tuesday of last week, gave the proposal a favorable vote of 264 to 42, according to the unofficial returns. Action of the state soil conservation board is now being awaited.

The new district would include Childress County and the Tennessee Valley Community of Cottle County, all of which would be incorporated into the Hall district.

Returns have been sent to the state board at Temple, and that group's decision is expected within the next few days, it was reported.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and gratitude for the kindness and help shown us during the tragic death of our loved one. May God's richest blessing be bestowed upon each and every one of you who assisted us in any way.

Mrs. E. G. Archer and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Craddock and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archer.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Archer and Family.

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Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting at
Wednesday evening.

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9:45 a. m., Sunday
11 a. m., Morning
6:30 p. m., Trainin
7:30 p. m., Evening
WEDNESDAY—
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Palace

Thursday Last Day—
Mickey Rooney in
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

10c—FRIDAY—10c
Rochelle Hudson
"Girls Under 21"

Saturday Only—
"Romance of the Rio Grande"
Cisco Kid

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday and Monday—
Cesar Romero and Virginia Gilmore in
"Tall, Dark and Handsome"

Tuesday, Wed., Thursday—
Robert Young and Brenda Joyce in
"Western Union"
In Technicolor

Ritz

Thursday Last Day—
Edith Fellows and Lois Wilson in
'Nobody's Children'

10c—FRIDAY—10c
Rochelle Hudson
"Girls Under 21"

Saturday Only—
Bob Steele
"Pinto Canyon"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday and Monday—
Kay Francis and James Ellison in
"Play Girl"

Tuesday, Wed., Thursday—
Bobby Jordan and Leo Gorcey in
"Boys of the City"

Texas

Friday and Saturday—
Johnny Mack Brown in
"Bury Me Not on Lone Prairie"

Values THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

Better Bargains at Bishop's

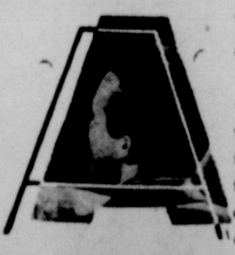
We can offer lower prices on quality merchandise because we buy in car lots.

Have your field seed cleaned before the last minute rush of planting. The results will be most pleasing and profitable for the small expense.

THRASHED MILO, 100 lb. sack	$1.15
EGG MASH, Bishop's Hallco brand	$1.85
GROWING MASH, Bishop's Hallco brand	$1.85
ONION PLANTS, White Wax, large bunches, ea.	.05
BLACKLAND PRAIRIE HAY, large bales	.40
SPUDS, No. 1 white or reds, 100 lbs.	$1.10
TROCO AUTO & TRACTOR OIL, gal.	.40
KEROSENE, best grade, gal.	.06
DAIRY RATION, Best 24% protein, 100 lbs.	$1.95

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