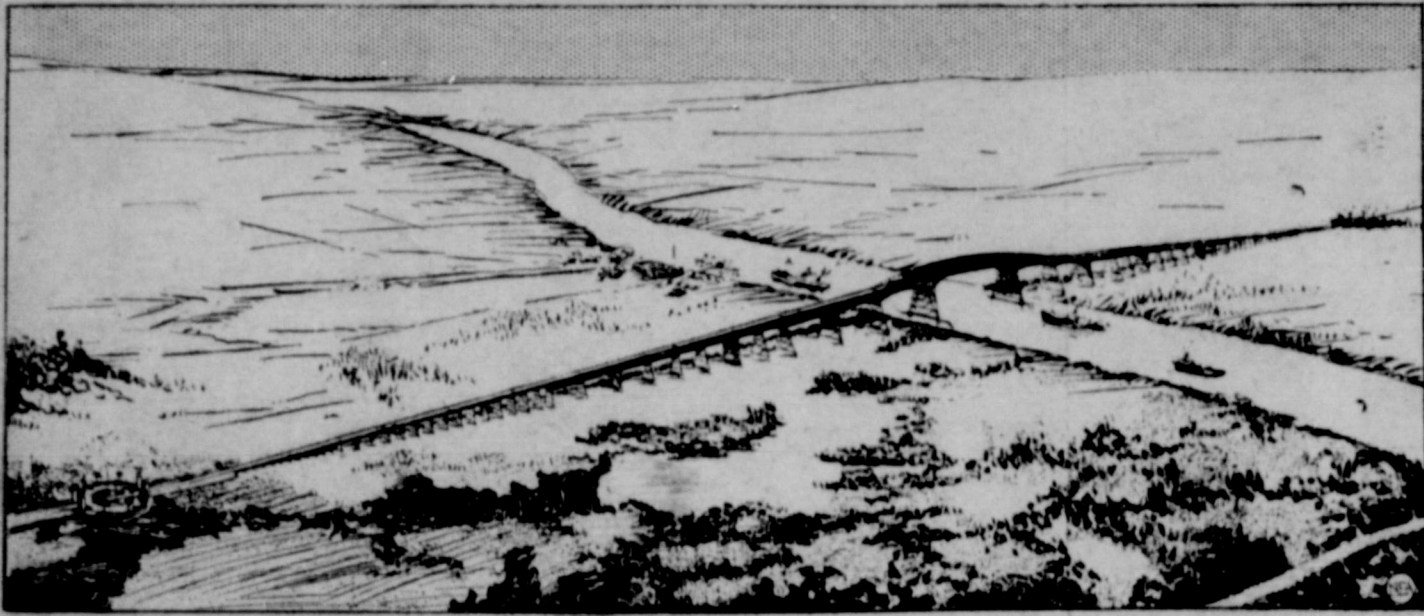


MODIFY PEACE DEMAND

Lofty Bridge to Span Texas Marshlands



A cantilever bridge that will be one of the world's tallest highway spans is shown in this architect's conception—the \$2,500,000 Neches River bridge, which will reach 1½ miles across vast marshland area of southeastern Texas, six miles from Port Arthur. The structure will rise 250 feet from water surface to its uppermost point, giving a 176-vertical clearance for ships. It will cut miles off the distance from Houston to New Orleans, forming an important link in the "Hug-the-Coast" highway that will parallel the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Work will be given 300 to 600 men, county, state and PWA funds to pay the cost.

FRENCH TERMS ON RHINELAND ARE LIGHTENED

Disorders Reported In Many Parts of the World Today

By Associated Press
With unrest gripping the entire world, and half a dozen nations at each other's throats, a note of contrast was today given by the extension of recognition to the new Paraguayan government by the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chili, Peru and Uruguay.

At Geneva today, the League of Nations invited Germany to participate in the discussions regarding the Rhineland crisis, while an indication of a more pacific attitude was received from Paris.

France this morning announced her willingness to consider an alternate plan, whereby Germany might retain her troops in the Rhineland. This break through the European crisis came after the League of Nations council had in-

(Continued on Page 12)

LOCAL LEAGUE BASEBALL PROSPECTS BAD

LOCAL SUPPORT SADLY LACKING

Fans Enthusiastic But Financial Support Lacking

Memphis' prospects for entering a baseball team in the proposed Panhandle ball loop at present are bordering in the vicinity of nil.

Local business men and baseball fans are enthusiastic about Memphis competing along with Pampa, Amarillo, Lefors, Lubbock and Borger for a Panhandle pennant; but they are not enthusiastic enough to back the team financially.

Jack Boone, Memphis Owls manager, and Chamber of Commerce athletic committeemen have attempted to put over a sign-painting campaign whereby enough funds could be raised to erect a ball park fence. The business men were solicited for fence signs, but a sufficient number did not subscribe.

Unless some plan is worked out to build a park fence to care for the crowds, Memphis will not be represented in the Panhandle circuit.

DR. MacMILLAN GOING TO BRADY

After a five year pastorate in the First Presbyterian Church here, Dr. John Angus MacMillan and his family are soon to leave Memphis to go to Brady, Texas, to which city Dr. MacMillan has been called as the minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

In an interview with a Democrat reporter concerning his decision to leave Memphis, Dr. MacMillan said: "Much as my family and I regret to sever ties of friendship and fellowship here which have been in the making during the past five years, and have come to mean much to us, the call to the Presbyterian Church in Brady offers a number of advantages and opportunities which we do not feel justified in passing up. We like Memphis and its people, and many fine things have come to us during our residence among them. Our sincere hope is that we shall carry with us to our new

(Continued on Page 12)

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY **Your Home Paper** WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year AP SERVICE Memphis, Texas, Sat., March 14, 1936. No. 269

"Thirty"

This is the last issue of the Memphis Daily Democrat. Next Friday morning will appear the first issue of the Democrat as a weekly publication, under the ownership and management of J. Claude Wells, former owner and publisher of the paper.

As a weekly, the Democrat will be published each Thursday night and put in the mails early Friday morning.

LOCAL EXHIBIT AT CENTENNIAL

Assembling Memphis Exhibit for Big Texas Exposition

Memphis' exhibit that is to be placed in the Dallas Centennial Exposition next summer is now being prepared by the local exhibit committee, composed of S. T. Harrison, R. E. L. Pattillo, Dr. W. C. Dickey and F. V. Clark.

The Memphis exhibit will occupy a two by five feet booth in the West Texas Centennial Hall. There

(Continued on Page 12)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, cooler in north tonight and Sunday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, possible showers in extreme east tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled weather in east, cooler in northwest and north-central portions.

LOCAL: Sky clear. Light breeze from east. Temperature at 8:00 a. m., 54, rising to 84 by noon.

COUNTY FARMERS HIGHWAY 5 MEET RECEIVE CHECKS IS SCHEDULED

Seventy-six government checks this morning by the county aggregating over \$2,225 were received cultural agent to be distributed to Hall County farmers for compliance with last year's federal cotton program.

The checks were for delayed parity payments, and not cotton certificate checks, it was pointed out. It is not known when the cotton certificate payments will arrive here.

(Continued on Page 12)

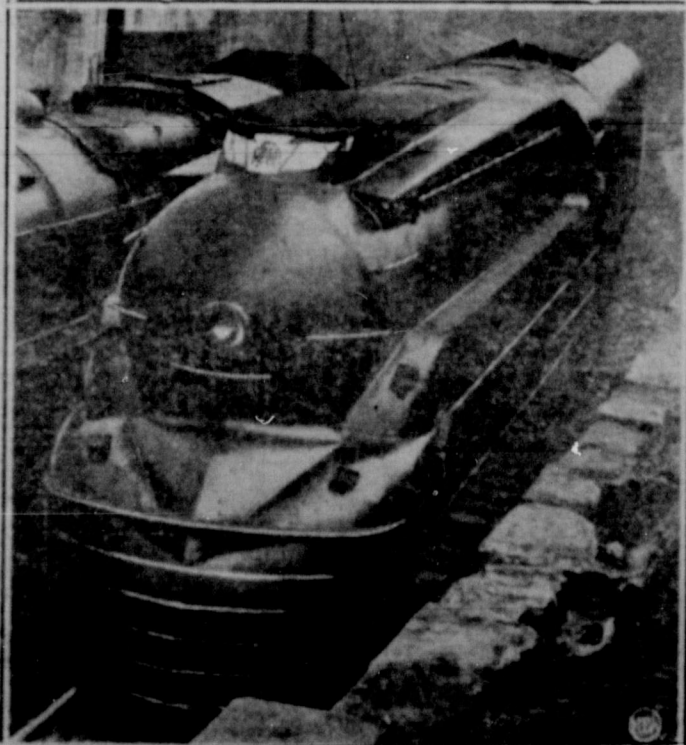
Memphis citizens will eye the Colorado to Gulf Highway Association meeting scheduled for March 23 in Amarillo.

Purpose of the Amarillo meeting is to encourage travel over the C. to G. Highway, and delegations will attend from New Mexico, Colorado and from points between Fort Worth and Amarillo.

Plans will be made to route tourists from Colorado, New Mexico and Northwest Texas along High-

(Continued on Page 12)

Getting Up Steam for Inaugural Run



The newest thing in streamlinoid locomotives unveiled at Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Railroad keeps the familiar contours of the traditional steam engine with the speedy modern lines dictated by the latest aerodynamic knowledge.

CONFERENCE ON EROSION PLANS

E. McBride, acting superintendent of the Memphis Soil Conservation Service camp, and J. C. Ebersole, local agronomist, left for Amarillo yesterday to attend the two-day conference there to lay plans for the Plains wind erosion program.

Following a general session yesterday morning, the soil men divided into groups to study different phases of the program. The program continued with a night session.

Great progress has been made in the fight on wind erosion damage and the accompanying dust storms during the six months period since the new wind erosion region was created for this section. Plans are being laid for further strides.

FARMERS AWAIT INFORMATION

Hall County farmers are anxiously awaiting the announcement next week by the federal government as to how much compensation they are to receive under this year's soil conservation subsidy program.

County Agricultural Agent R. E. L. Pattillo this morning received an outline of the federal farm program, but it was lacking in essential details. The farm bill has been discussed and explained for the past week at regional farm meetings in New York, Salt Lake City, Memphis, Tenn., and Chicago.

(Continued on Page 12)

MEMPHIS LADY DIED THIS MORN

Mrs. J. H. Dennis, 81 years of age, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, near here this morning at 7:15 o'clock, following an illness which lasted several weeks.

Funeral services for the aged woman will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the First Christian Church, with Hayes O. Luna, pastor, conducting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with King's Mortuary in charge.

Mrs. Dennis had resided in Memphis for the past 28 years. She is survived by four sons, Jess and

(Continued on Page 12)

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Russell Middleton, Owner-Publisher E. C. Johnson, Managing Editor
F. R. Seyfarth, Advertising Manager Tom Wood, Mechanical Supt.
Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

"THIRTY"

THIS is the last issue of the Memphis Daily Democrat, inasmuch as next week it reverts to a weekly publication, under new ownership and management.

There is no more poignant moment in the life of an editor than that which comes when he must sit down at his typewriter and compose the last editorial he will contribute to the columns of a newspaper which he has put his best efforts into helping build.

For the past year and one month, we have been connected with the Staff of the Daily Democrat, at first with the advertising department and for the last seven months as director of its editorial destinies. During that time we have devoted our every energy toward giving the people of the Memphis area the kind of a newspaper that we believed they wanted, and if we have failed in any particular, it has not been because we have not put our heart into the work.

We have enjoyed again editing a newspaper in Memphis and it is with regret that we must sever our connection, not only with the paper, but with the city and its splendid citizenship.

No matter where our path may lead in the future, nor how far we may journey from this city, there will always be a warm spot in our heart for Memphis and Hall County, and for Memphis and Hall County people. There are no finer folks on God's green earth than are to be found here, and it is indeed with regret that we must leave their midst.

For the many courtesies received and the splendid co-operation given us in our task of the past several months both by the citizenship in general and the staff of the Daily Democrat, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

It has been a pleasure to serve you as the editor of your home-town newspaper, but we feel that in the new owner and publisher, Mr. J. C. Wells, the local paper will be in splendid hands.

So, in the language of the old-time telegraphers and newspaper men:

"Thirty!"
EARL C. JOHNSON
Managing Editor

Profit in Good Vegetables Plot

Do you believe inflation is coming? Is the cost of living going to soar, while salaries and wages lag far behind, bringing difficult times for the manager of the family budget?

If so, why not "hedge" or take insurance against inflation effects, just as wealthy investors are said to be doing? James H. Burdett, director of the National Garden Bureau, says that every family which has as much as 200 square feet of soil at its disposal for a garden this spring can become largely immune from the effects of inflation on the food bill by growing its own vegetables.

"Inflation may increase greatly the cost of fresh vegetables in the market," said Mr. Burdett, "but it will not increase the cost of growing them in your own garden. There are two ways of figuring this cost. You may count the time you put in spading and cultivating, as so much labor, to be charged against the crop, or you may look upon gardening as exercise and recreation, a healthful and enjoyable way to spend leisure hours, and the crop as so much clear gain. Either way you will find a garden the best

possible hedge against inflation.

"It is generally agreed that the first effect of inflation is upon the cost of living. Prices rise on consumption goods—the food we must have every day, the clothes we wear out and must replace, the items, in short, upon which most of the average income is expended.

"A rise of twenty-five percent in food prices will place a heavy burden upon most families, if the money income does not rise in the same degree; and economists say there is always a lag here; prices rise faster than wages and salaries.

"The home garden can easily grow 25 per cent of the food which a family needs; and this will balance the budget, even if inflation does its worst."

A demand for small homes with more than the usual amount of land attached has been noted by real estate dealers all over the country, Mr. Burdett pointed out, and this was directly traceable to the opportunity for counteracting inflation which such a property afforded.

"The quickest moving real estate in the Chicago area for a year has been plots of one or two acres, giving abundant opportunity for home gardens," he said. "This trend may well dominate the building expansion which is on the way. The depression has taught millions of Americans the value of a garden, where one can always exchange his labor for food, on the best possible terms. The home gardener enjoys the finest food and pays for it by enjoyable and healthful exercise."

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

To Stockholders, Lakewood Farms: The Annual Meeting of Stockholders will be held in the County Courtroom, Tuesday night, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. It is important that all stockholders be present.
S. T. HARRISON,
President.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
12 Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Florida, Hedley, Clarendon, Lake Lake, Giles, Quitaque, and Wellington.
One Year \$4.00
One Month .40
By Mail
One Month .30c
Three Months .90c
One Year \$3.00
In Hall, Doney, Collinsworth, Riposo, Childress, Mosley and Cattle Counties.
Elsewhere
One Year \$4.00
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 facts being given to the editor personally or by the editor at 217 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

Snow Sculpture



4-H Club Boys Vie for Calves

FORT WORTH, March 14.—Members of 4-H Clubs are participating in scrambles for calves at the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show, now in progress. John B. Davis, secretary-manager, announced yesterday.

Boys are divided into three groups for these scrambles which will take place incident to rodeo and horse show performances at 2:30 p.m. today; 8:30 p.m. March 16, and 3:30 p.m. March 20.

In the scrambles, the contestants will be grouped according to size; will line up at one end of the arena, and ten calves will be turned loose at the other end. At a signal from the judges, the boys will dash off for the calves.

The first boy to get a halter on a calf has possession of the animal, providing he leads the calf out of the arena. If a calf breaks loose, any boy may take possession of it.

Each of the calves will be numbered and five of the numbers will be lucky numbers which will entitle the successful contestants to

a calf, providing he feeds and fits the calf under the supervision of his County Agricultural Agent or Vocational Agriculture teacher for exhibition in the 1937 Stock Show. A monthly report must be made to

the donors of the calves, telling them of their feeding practices and progress.

Try Democrat Classified Ads for best results.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Congress doesn't carry its hat in its hand any more when it goes to the White House.

The administration's lack of a legislative program for this session coincides, not too oddly, with the fact that senators and representatives generally are far more independent than in any other session since Roosevelt took office.

In his current demand for more than a billion dollars of tax, Roosevelt had intended to include requests for inheritance taxes and increased levies on higher bracket income. His congressional leaders balked and told him he would be licked on it.

Congress hates new taxes in an election year, though it still loves to spend money. If Roosevelt gets any more "soak-the-rich" legislation from this Congress, it will be only through a miracle of strategic manipulation.

Authorization of Senator Harry Byrd's proposed investigation of federal government, its expenditures and overlappings, couldn't have happened before this year. Nor would any House committee have refused funds for administration political projects such as Panamanagoddy and the Florida ship canal—or for the shelter belt.

The flareup over the War Department's punishment of General Haggood for his wisecracks against WPA before the military affairs committee was unusually vigorous. Any federal agency will tell you that congressmen are likely to be tough these days when they telephone for information. Senator Buchanan of Tennessee, seated near Chief of Staff Mallin Craig at a dinner the other night, hawled the latter out for the Haggood incident.

"We're finished with this bureaucratic and departmental domination of Congress," he announced.

Several reasons for all this: The pie has about given out, both the patronage and project varieties. There's a natural tendency to swing back from previous marked subservience to the administration—often to resume normal subservience to special interests which usually help elect and control members. Next congressmen are constitutionally self-assertive; decline of administration prestige makes administration support seem less important to them than in 1934.

THE American Youth Council, also, inspired by the Rockefeller Foundation, is out with a preliminary report, which says, among other things:

"In recent years the exposure of flagrant violations of public trust by the leaders of international finance by the munitions manufacturers, by high government officials, and by leadership generally, have all but destroyed the bases of moral character and citizenship in American society.

"Before any program of citizenship or character education can have any real value, government and business and industry must vastly improve their ethical foundations . . . the failure of youth to find high qualities in their leaders is the primary cause of so much cynicism and radicalism among our youth.

Such sentiments have been heard here before. But they have been attracting special attention because Mr. Newton D. Baker, a leading corporation lawyer, is chairman of the American Youth Commission, and because Mr. Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric and prominent in many other industries, is the vice chairman. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Weather During 14 Years

(Furnished by Blitha Scott)

	Temperature		Weather
	AM	PM	
1935—	53	82	Clear
1934—	39	62	Clear
1933—	50	55	Clear
1932—	32	72	Clear
1931—	50	65	Cloudy
1930—	46	77	Cloudy
	1.1-4 inch rain		
1929—	40	60	Cloudy
1928—	48	64	Cloudy
	1-8 inch rain		
1927—	44	78	Clear
1926—	36	62	Cloudy
1925—	26	45	Clear
1924—	38	47	Cloudy
1923—	43	62	Cloudy
1922—	53	66	Clear

Thanks And Farewell



RUSSELL MIDDLETON
Retiring Publisher

With this, the last issue of the Memphis Democrat as a daily paper, the publication passes from the ownership and management of the present publisher, Mr. Russell Middleton.

Mr. Middleton desires to express his thanks to the people of the Memphis area, who have so loyally supported the paper; to the merchants of the city, whose patronage has made it possible to serve the public; and to the editorial and mechanical staffs, whose loyal and efficient labors made possible the publication.

It is with regret that the retiring publisher must sever his connection with Memphis and its splendid citizenship, but circumstances are such that this must be done. He has enjoyed his brief citizenship here, and leaves with a feeling of pride that for a time he has been able to participate in the business and social life of this splendid little city.

Mr. Middleton bespeaks for the new owner and publisher, Mr. J. C. Wells, the continued loyalty of public, business interests and staff, and feels that in his hands the Democrat, as a weekly publication, will continue to serve the Memphis area efficiently and well.



JACK SITTON
City and Sports Editor



EARL C. JOHNSON
Managing Editor



NORA TIPTON
Society Editor



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Advertising Manager

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Linotype Department

FLOYD WATTENBARGER
Pressman

A. W. GULL
Mailing Department

ALBERT CRUMP
Carrier Captain

J. P. Drake — Joe Crump — John Clarke
Sidney Washam — Travis Alexander
Lloyd Whittington — Sidney Washam
L. F. Jones — Frank Morrison — Jack Hamilton
Carriers



TOM WOOD
Mechanical Superintendent

The entire staff of the Memphis Daily Democrat joins in sincere thanks and appreciation for the many courtesies extended them and the hearty co-operation they have received from the public, in their efforts to give you a paper reflecting the spirit and progressiveness of the Memphis area. They trust that they have succeeded in giving you the newspaper you wanted, and regret that circumstances prevent a continuation of the pleasant relationship which has always existed between the staff of the paper and the public it served.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



NGRA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 15

Harmony Club Meeting

The Harmony Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene, with Mrs. Maynard Drake as assistant hostess.

Pauline Ross, vice president, presided over a brief business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. M. McNeely.

The club voted to put on a short program at general assembly Monday morning, March 23 at the High School Auditorium. Texas songs was the musical topic. Roll call was answered with Texas musical events. Night Song, by Oscar J. Fox was sung by Mildred Phelan. Geraldine Kinard, substituting for Mrs. Margaret Morgan, played, "Turkey in the Straw," by David Guion. At the close Mrs. Clyde Milan sang Gull and Roy Bean.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. C. D. Denny, Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Clyde Milan, Mrs. Conly Wood, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Miss Pauline Ross and Miss Mildred Phelan.

West Ward P. T. A. Meeting

The West Ward P. T. A. met in regular session Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. May Guthrie presiding.

The pupils of Mrs. Lon Montgomery's room rendered a playlet, "Hiawatha." Following this a Texas Centennial program was carried out. Judge A. S. Moss, who is chairman of the Hall county Centennial committee, gave a very interesting talk on "Our Texas." A collection of verse on Texas was read by Mrs. D. J. Morgensen.

A short business session followed the program.

Ace High Bridge Club

Mrs. Clay Crow was hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1107 Robertson Str. et.

In a series of contract bridge games Mrs. N. V. Durham held high score and was awarded the prize. Mrs. Zeb Moore was presented with a traveling prize.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Umer Johnsey and Mrs. Harold Walker, guests and Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. Hubbard Bass, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mrs. Tom Ballew, Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Marie Ballew and Mrs. Zeb Moore, members.

High Low Bridge Club

Mrs. Clay Crow entertained members of the High Low Bridge Club and two tables of guests at her home Thursday afternoon.

The Easter theme was predominant in the bridge accessories and the refreshments that were served. In the series of contract bridge games Mrs. Bill Bowerman was successful in winning high score prize while low in the game went to Mrs. Brown McMurry.

A lovely salad course was served to Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Lee Bell, Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. Carl Gerlach, Mrs. Brown McMurry, Mrs. Bill Bowerman, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker, Mrs. Hubbard Bass, Mrs. Babe Gerlach, Mrs. T. R. Easterling Jr., Mrs. Leon Piand, Winifred Prater, Marjorie Dickson, Mary Gardner and Floy Gerlach.

Style Important



Brown silk taffeta bearing organdie and green flower prints makes this ensemble with the tunic-like coat, which is tied Chinese fashion on the side.

Sodalitan S. S. Class

Members of the Sodalitan Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church, with Mrs. Sam Foxhall, teacher, met at the church Thursday for an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon.

Those present for lunch were Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, Mrs. Ed Bourland, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Mrs. S. B. Foxhall, Mrs. Jim Fullington, Mrs. H. L. Griffin, Mrs. A. W. Heward, Mrs. Orlie Jones, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. C. Land, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mrs. C. Lee Rushing, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Maude Lee Williamson, Mrs. Joe C. Webster, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. R. W. Carter, Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb, and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

After lunch a pleasant afternoon was spent quilting.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chaudoin of Estelline announce the birth of a nine pound daughter, born Thursday morning at the Memphis Hospital. The young lady has been named Doris Elnor. Both Mrs. Chaudoin and the baby are doing well.

Miss Almeda Jarrell, who is attending a business college in Corpus Christi, left last night for that city after spending three weeks near Wellington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell.

Prints Smart This Spring

By the pattern of her first spring print will you know the girl who keeps step with chic this season.

In a year when individuality is the hall mark of smartness, spring silks are providing outlets for designation run riot. Spring flowers in imitation run riot. Spring flowers that have traditionally bloomed on blue, brown and gray backgrounds are giving away to everything from vegetables to the signs of the zodiac.

As a result, Fifth Avenue and Main Street alike will wear onions, beets, carrots and other products of the kitchen garden on their best spring frocks this year. In a showing of the new spring fabrics being introduced by manufacturers exhibiting in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, are silks that feature the letters of the alphabet, a variety of gaming devices and, in fact, almost anything that can be classed as unusual.

One series of sporting prints has the eighteen holes of a golf course in white against various brilliant grounds. Another series subscribes to the American's well known penchant for taking a chance, with wee replicas of playing cards, diminutive roulette wheels and tiny pairs of dice for patterns. For a third series the nautical motif supplies the inspiration, among these patterns being sea horse, sea shell and anchor designs.

Prints will be equally as smart for evening as for daytime wear this season, say leading stylists, and those patterns designed for starlight wear were never more glamorous. Strong bright colors feature the evening crepes and taffetas and here flowers are in complete possession of the field. Hand-blocking gives many of these silks new beauty and although the fabrics are slightly more expensive they are so decorative that no additional outlay for trimming or ornamentation is required. In fact, the simpler the styling the more distinguished the gown.

Many of the more interesting spring ensembles combine plain crepes and taffetas with small patterned prints. The dark blue or black crepe dress topped with a gay printed jacket is one of the happiest choices one can make. Print dresses with redingote coats are another fortunate selection and plain color taffeta or crepe suits with printed blouses offer another medium to chic.

And for dressier afternoon wear the print frock is supreme this season. Here also, styles remain simple and individuality is a matter of the pattern of the print, especially since sleeves are almost universally of the leg o' mutton type, necklines are high and coronal with a flower or two for decoration and skirts simple and straight.

Quilting Party and Luncheon

A group of women went to the home of Mrs. R. C. Walker Tuesday for an all-day quilting and buffet luncheon.

The dining table laden with everything imaginable to eat was centered with a bouquet of nasturtiums. The guests were seated at quartet tables and included Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. Malvone Hagian, Mrs. R. W. Carlton, Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. W. B. DePerry, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. C. R. Webster and Miss Bernice Webster.

The afternoon was spent in quilting and pleasant conversation.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock to continue the study of the book, "That Other America," with Mrs. S. L. Seago leader.

Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, 803 South Sixth, will be hostess to the Mizpah Guild at 7:30 o'clock. Lesson 13 of the study book will be given by the leader, Mrs. Carl Periman.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in Circle meetings.

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. C. Dickey, 721 South Eighth will be hostess to the Delphian Club at 3:30 o'clock; subject for discussion, Spring in America.

Mrs. Leon Bullard, 1221 1-2 will be hostess to the Pathfinders Council at 3 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the Wellington Auxiliary at the Legion Hall Tuesday evening, March 17.

WEDNESDAY

Members of the Woman's Culture Club will meet in regular meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ira W. Neeley, 514 South Sixth, instead of Mrs. John T. Bishop as announced in the study book. Topic for discussion will be on Art.

Mrs. R. S. Greene, 305 North Eleventh will be hostess for the 1913 Study Club instead of Mrs. Jessie Jones as announced in the study book. A Texas Day program will be given. A round table discussion of the book, "Whatsoever," will feature the program.

Mrs. Carl Periman will be hostess for the Atalantean Club at 3:30 o'clock, at the S. A. Bryant home at 303 North Thirteenth Street.

Mrs. E. E. Cudd, 922 South Seventh, will be hostess to the Ace High bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunshine Club Organized

The Sunshine Club met for the first session in the home of Mrs. O. B. Rountree, 121 East Noel Street, Wednesday afternoon.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. O. C. Bruner, president; Mrs. W. T. Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Crites, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Martin, visiting committee; Mrs. D. B. Barger and Mrs. J. P. Devoc, social committee; Mrs. O. B. Rountree, press reporter.

The club will have the next meeting in the home of Mrs. O. C. Bruner, 203 East Main, Wednesday March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haskett of Childress were visitors in Memphis yesterday. Mr. Haskett is a newspaperman of long standing, was former owner and publisher of the Childress Index, and is now editor of the farm page of that publication.

NOTICE

Rev. A. J. Howard will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church tomorrow at the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, in the absence of the pastor who will leave immediately after the morning service for a two week trip to Georgia and North Carolina.

Mrs. Hollis Boren and children, Jackie and Bill Joe, and Geraldine Kinard were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Daughters of Wesley

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes, with Mrs. N. Hudgins assistant hostess.

Mrs. J. P. Montgomery gave the devotional choosing as her theme, "Being a Good Neighbor." Mrs. L. Seago told the story of, "The Life of Jane Addams." Mrs. J. Slover read a poem, "Living Religiously."

At the close of the program refreshment plate suggestive of St. Patrick's Day was served to the following: Mrs. Ed Lofland, Mrs. G. H. Garner, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Mrs. Cudd, Mrs. Angus Huckaby, Mrs. Ross Springer, Mrs. T. M. P. Mrs. P. B. McMillian, Mrs. J. Slover, Mrs. Robt. Cunningham, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. Ira W. Neeley.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maynard Drake, with Mrs. E. H. W. tington, and Mrs. Riley W. Cotton assistant hostesses.

The meeting was opened with salute to the flag, followed singing, "Star Spangled Banner" with Mrs. Carlton accompaniment. The preamble was repeated in prayer, silent prayer and prayer offered by Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald.

Minutes of the January and February meetings read and approved. Roll call, and report of committees. A letter was read from Mrs. Sloan with a check enclosed \$2.50 as a prize for having met our quota on time. Plans were discussed and made to entertain Wellington Auxiliary next Tuesday evening March 17, at the Legion Hall.

Plans for a lecture by J. Fred Dobie in April. The date to be announced later. Business being adjourned the program was taken up with song, "Texas Our Texas" sung by the group. "Legion Memorial Highways" was discussed. Mrs. Fitzgerald; "Texas Centennial," Mrs. J. E. Roper; "Tribute to Texas," Mrs. Maude Lee Williamson. Centennial Novelty Number, closing by singing, "Beautiful Texas."

Delicious refreshments carried out the St. Patrick feature served to Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Orlie Jones and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. T. Franks, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Maude Lee Williamson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Gooch, Mrs. C. Dodson and daughter, Lave Mrs. L. L. Doss, Betty Sue L. sey, Sue Lynn Guthrie and Joan Drake.

Sunday School Class Picnics

Members of Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach's Sunday School Class of Baptist Church had an enjoyable picnic Thursday afternoon.

Members of the class accompanied by Mrs. Hattenbach went Parker Creek east of the city for a picnic lunch was served and various outdoor games were played. Present were: Dorothy Parks, Mary Helen Lindsey, J. Hood, Imogene Lamb, Mary, Hanvey, Lorene Scott, Opal Hill, Frances Jane Gillenew, Genevieve Prater, Rosalyn Bams, Jane Harris and Mrs. Hattenbach.

BABS

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BABSON PA 1936.—Of all t and impracticat Erosion" legisla Congress is the is to carry on started under t course, the farm what is owed rendered. But I manly fashion a derbanded meth by a newspaper.

Farmers Sho

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BABSON'S INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

CONGRESS SLIPS ONE OVER

BABSON PARK, Fla., March 13, 1936.—Of all the crazy, dishonest, and impractical bills, the "Soil Erosion" legislation just passed by Congress is the worst. This Act is to carry on part of the work started under the old AAA. Of course, the farmers should be paid what is owed them for services rendered. But let it be paid in a manly fashion and not by any underhanded method suggested in fun by a newspaper man!

Farmers Should Be Helped

I am for the farmers. I spent a good portion of my early life on a farm in Gloucester, Massachusetts. My Cousin David, who is my associate in this newspaper work, is leaving shortly on an inspection trip through the farming regions to the Pacific Coast. He, too, was born on a farm and worked on it all his life until he came with me. I may be prejudiced, but I feel that cities are the curse and ruination of a nation. The farmers are the foundation of a country. So long as the farmers are contented, the nation is prosperous. The Babson chart may show that business is now only 13 per cent below normal, but we cannot have "good times" without prosperity on the American farm.

I go further and say that it may be necessary to disenfranchise people who live in cities in order to save democracy. If there had been large cities when the Federal Constitution was adopted in 1787, provisions would have been made limiting the voting privilege only to those living in rural districts

and small cities. Thomas Jefferson and his friends never dreamed that such cities as New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago would ever exist in America. When the Constitution was adopted, the biggest city in America was Philadelphia, with about 35,000 inhabitants.

Is Revolution Possible?

If this country ever has civil strife, it will be between the rural districts and the big cities and you will find me fighting on the side of the farmers. If the city people cannot be disenfranchised by a constitutional amendment in an orderly way, a revolution seems almost inevitable. Certainly some such change is necessary in the setup of our government to save democracy. Otherwise we are headed for a dictatorship like those foreign nations which have been pulled down by their cities.

Yet I am not for just helping farmers make money. There is no more reason why farmers should be protected in their land speculations than there is that city folks should be protected in their stock speculations. Farmers' co-operative movements should be encouraged by their states and farmers should be advised so far as practicable what crops to plant; but price fixing of all kinds and compulsory crop curtailment are nothing for democracy to play with. Some day this country may have a communistic government run by long-haired professors in our city colleges. But this will come only if city people win the revolution to which I have above referred.

The Farmers' Real Product

We often hear of the overproduction of farm products—but there is no overproduction of the most important farm product. I am referring to the young men and women who are produced and trained on our farms. Moreover, these youngsters do not come from one-crop farms operated like factories where the owner lives in the city and his wife devotes her time to playing bridge. The subsistence farms, with several crops, a few cows, hens and pigs, where all the family help, are the farms which the state and Federal Government should aid. They are the backbone of America. The fathers and mothers of these farms are supplying our manhood today.

This being the case, why not go at this farming problem in an honest and straight-forward manner? Why fool these farmers with fake patent medicines such as price-fixing, currency inflation, or Townsendism? Let the Eastern cities acknowledge their indebtedness to the farmers and give them aid. The farmers do not ask for any "New Deal." All they want is a "Square Deal."

What Would I Do?

You ask what I would do if given the opportunity to help the farmers and save America? I will tell you one step I would take. I would have the Constitution amended so that the Federal Government could pay each "all-around" farmer a certain sum of money each month for each child living on the farm. In other words, I would encourage farmers to breed good kids as well as to breed good hogs. I am glad we have a conscientious Secretary of Agriculture, but the President also needs in his Cabinet a conscientious Secretary of Character. One of the

first jobs this new Cabinet officer would tackle would be the aiding of subsistence farmers.

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Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb and children, Kenneth, Elizabeth and Lenora, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks trip to Georgia and North Carolina. Mrs. Webb and children will visit relatives at different points in Georgia and Rev. Webb will spend two weeks at Morganton, North Carolina, holding a meeting. They will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. J. A. Howard of Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hensch will spend tomorrow at Littlefield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Replin.

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NOTICE!

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

Effective March 5, all buses will be run through from Amarillo to Dallas. No changes from Memphis to Dallas.

EAST BOUND

Due to Leave

12:25 A. M.
9:45 A. M.
3:05 P. M.
7:00 P. M.

WEST BOUND

Due to Leave

2:50 A. M.
9:55 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
11:35 P. M.

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WHAT WILL YOU HAVE AT AGE 65?

Information published in the United States "Thrift Book" emphasizes the appalling hazard every one faces of being dependent at age 65. These statistics show the astonishing facts that:

- Of an average 100 young men starting out at age 25—
- AT AGE 65—**
- 54 are not self-supporting
 - 36 have died
 - 5 merely make a living
 - 4 are well to do
 - 1 is wealthy

What better chance has any man than had the 95? What prospect is more to be deplored than being a poor, broken-down dependent old man?

The tragedy of dependent old age—of living too long—is easily overcome.

A \$10,000 policy at age 65 will give a Monthly Life Income of \$100.00.

Through the most scientific system of saving ever devised you can create this capital and at the same time—

- a. Give your wife and family complete protection.
- b. Give Stability to your financial standing.
- c. Give assurance to your business associates.
- d. Guarantee the education of your children if you are called to leave them.
- e. Perpetuate your home and keep your family together.
- f. Liquidate the mortgage and pay your other indebtedness.
- g. Protect your self against total disability.
- h. Give Her a monthly income for life.
- i. Give yourself a life income and make your old age independent.

PARNELL

Miss Mary Etta Ferrel of W.T. S.T.C. at Canyon spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel.

A large crowd attended singing here Sunday night. Visitors included the Turkey quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family of Newlin moved to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCoy and family are moving to Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Longshore of Memphis.

Miss Ruth Richards spent the week-end in Hedley visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Ruth Rogers of Newlin spent part of last week visiting friends.

A large crowd attended the quarterly conference at Hulver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wynn's baby is seriously ill.

Arwin Hood is ill this week.

LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wells and children, Mary Frances, Jimmie Dell and Weldon, of Littlefield spent last week-end here with Mr. Well's mother, Mrs. J. R. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and Bill Clifton of Claude were Lakeview visitors Sunday.

Word was received here Monday night of the death of Tom Crowder of Denver. Mrs. Scott, a sister, and Bill Crowder of Lakeview and Tony Crowder of Amarillo, brothers of the deceased, left Tuesday morning for Denver to attend the funeral.

Several of the teachers from here attended the educational meeting held at Canyon last Fri-

day. Charlie Meacham of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Davis and daughter of Memphis visited Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Davis, here Sunday.

The workmen are progressing nicely on the new school building under construction here.

Horace Leggett of Turkey was a Lakeview visitor last Friday.

Marie Williamson of Memphis spent last week-end here with her father, W. W. Williamson, and friends.

Mrs. F. E. Davis and son Jack of Memphis spent the week-end with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. J. R. Cannon.

PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance of Memphis visited Mrs. Pearl Vallance Sunday.

Sanford Lamb returned from Pampa Sunday.

Otho Vallance from the Plains visited his mother, Mrs. Pearl Vallance, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sells and family of Eli visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sasser Sunday.

Mrs. Troy Dunn, who has been visiting her parents at Austin, returned home Sunday.

Guy Oliver went to Plainview Tuesday on a business trip.

Mrs. C. W. Wines is visiting her brother near Pampa this week.

Percy, Oliver Land and Mrs. John Ferguson and daughter visited in the J. W. Oliver home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson and Mrs. Dorris White and children, who had been here the past week, returned home with them.

Arthur Gossett and daughter Easter are visitors in Pampa this week.

Agnes Oliver returned to her work at Mart, Texas, Friday night after a two weeks' visit with home folks.

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MOTOR FREIGHT LINES

Take this means of expressing their appreciation to Mr. Middleton and his entire Democrat force for furnishing Memphis with such a splendid daily paper in the past. We are sorry to lose Mr. Middleton and those employees who will not be associated with the new paper. To them we wish the best of luck in whatever their new ventures may be.

To Mr. J. Claude Wells, we extend a hearty welcome. He needs no introduction to the people of Memphis and Hall County. His reputation as a publisher of one of the outstanding weekly newspapers is well known, and we know he will furnish us with a paper of which we will be very proud. Much success to you, Mr. Wells.

To Merchants of Memphis and Surrounding Towns

We would like to submit a routing guide for your incoming shipments. We have connections in the following towns and would appreciate your requesting that your shipments be routed as follows:

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WORLD'S BEST FEATURE WRITERS CONTRIBUTE DAILY TO THE NEWS

Headed by the ever-popular "world's greatest weather prophet"—Old Tack, himself, The News presents every day a galaxy of star features. Among them are Dorothy Dix, Arthur Brisbane's Today, The National Whirligig, New Yorker at Large, Modern Etiquette, Better English, Puffy, Today's Almanac, Personal Health Service, Let's Explore Your Mind, Two Daily Patterns, Closeup and Comedy of Movie Stars, Around the Radio Clock, and innumerable other contributions by America's outstanding writers.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS COVERED COMPLETELY

1936 is a POLITICAL YEAR with every office from the Justice of Peace to the President of the United States on the ballot. You'll find that your "neighborhood" newspaper will publish up-to-the-minute news on your own local political situation as well as the national political campaign . . . and that's why you should make it a point to subscribe now to the Amarillo Daily News for news that is of interest to just "us Panhandle Folks." And don't forget the big Sunday Oil Page, Farm Page and complete Market Reports.

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CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Minister

Because of the increased traffic, the highways of the country are being made wider all the time. But notwithstanding this fact there is one highway—the highway of life—that still must stick to the "narrow way" in order to be safe, believe it or not. We'll talk about that Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, in a sermon "Life and Its Narrow Ways" will be its title. The choir will offer special music as a feature of the service.

Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, there will be a sermon entitled, "A Balanced Menu for the Soul." Most people nowadays try to balance their diet for the sake of their physical health. Not so many use a balanced diet for their minds. Maybe that's one reason why much of today's life seems to have wretched "health." At any rate, the idea is worth thinking about—and preaching about.

By the way, did you attend Sunday school last Sunday? If not, how about coming next Sunday—at 9:45.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Orion W. Carter, pastor

Sunday School 9:45. There is a department for every age group. There will be a welcome hand to every individual who comes.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's service 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
The Church needs you, You need the Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

O. K. Webb, Pastor

S. S. 9:45.
Morning Worship 11:00.
E. T. U. 6:15
Evening Worship 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hayes O. Luna, A. M., B. D. Pastor

10:00 a. m. Bible School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

R. A. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock
Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class, 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday — Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday — Young People's Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dwain Jones, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class, 3:00 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

NAZARINE CHURCH

Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Preaching, 11:00 a.m.
N. Y. P. S. Service, 7:00 p.m.
Preaching, 7:45 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, LAKEVIEW

Roy Ruckman, Minister

Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Ladies' Bible Class, 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Bible Training Class, 7:30 p.m.

Your Income Tax

Deduction For Tax on Motor Gas

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, all of the maintenance and operating expenses connected therewith, which constitute allowable deductions for Federal income-tax purposes, should be allocated to the two uses for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and

maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to \$800, and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction for Federal income-tax purposes would be \$600.

If a law which imposes the tax on gasoline shows that the tax is imposed on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct as a tax, for Federal income-tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the law and regulations. The Federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. A taxpayer may ascertain whether the gasoline tax imposed by a State is deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by addressing an inquiry to the collector of internal revenue for his district.

In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes the tax may be added to the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but where that is done, the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately under the item of taxes.

New Books will arrive today for the Rental Library. Included are:

THE EXILE by Pearl Buck SMOKE IN HER EYES

By Alene Corliss

LOVE STORIES by Kathleen Norris, Ruby M. Ayers and Vina Delmar

MYSTERY STORIES by M. G. Eberhard, Edgar Wallace, Dasheill Hammet

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And these same characteristics can be yours, easily, today! City Milk will bring them to you... bring them to you the natural way... the way that science recommends, for City Milk contains all of the essential diet necessities... the elements that are needed to make every day a day to enjoy and look forward to.

Start the City Milk habit today. You'll find a new pleasure in every day activities... and your children will enjoy a new companion in every activity.

Your Own Grocer Carries City Milk and City Delivers in your Neighborhood

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Jesus Teaches True Values

Text: Luke 12:22-34

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 22.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

RELIGION essentially is a matter of values. The same thing might be said of life, for the real worth of a man's life depends upon the things in which he invests it.

Significance of Jesus as Teacher and Savior was in the things to which He attached supreme importance. He saw men in His day concerned about wealth, and He told them the story of the man whose lands brought forth abundantly and whose barns were insufficient to bestow all His crop.

It looked as if this man had all that life could desire, and he felt satisfied with himself and with his possessions. But that night he died, and of what worth were those things?

How simple and yet how pointed Jesus made this story of the fleeting and inadequate nature of earthly possessions!

AGAIN, Jesus saw men deeply concerned about keeping alive, about food and raiment for the body. It seemed a very important thing, and yet Jesus reminded them that there is something more important than that. What is the use of keeping the body alive, if one's life is of no value whatever?

So Jesus taught men that there is an inner dependence of life upon God that is more im-

portant than anxiety about food and clothing.

We must not misunderstand these words of Jesus. We cannot think of Him as suggesting that it is unimportant that men should have food and clothing. As a matter of fact, He always laid great stress upon the fact that those who have these things should share them with their less fortunate fellows.

MAY it not be that Jesus was seeking to teach that problems of food and clothing will never be properly solved until men approach them from the standpoint of life's higher values? Is it not that which we are seeing in our modern world, where our economic life, with all its vast machinery and its material aims and interests, has broken down and millions of people have been on the verge of starvation or dependent almost entirely upon public relief?

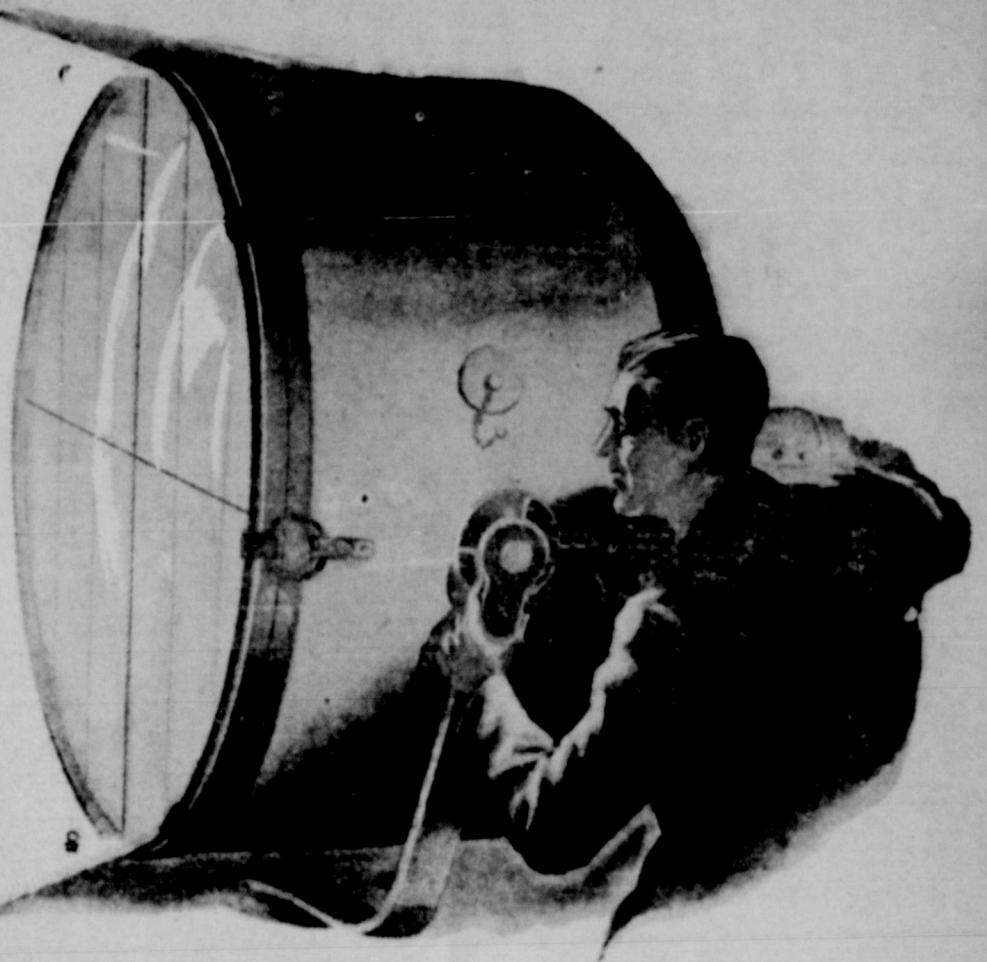
Jesus brought into life an entirely new scale of values. He said that if our minds were set upon higher things, that if we were first of all seeking His Kingdom and His righteousness, other things would be comparatively easy of solution.

He urged that we should make a larger investment in our fellow men, that we should use the things that we have, not for ourselves, but in ways in which they would bring to us largeness of life and blessing.

Life is all the centuries since Jesus uttered these words has been a commentary upon an insight. Would that men could read this commentary of human experience with more intelligence and give heed to the Master's

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Why tackle those rutted, muddy back-roads; those rain-wet highways; with old, worn tires — when brand-new Federals will give you *safe traction*, and give it for a long, long time? Instead of slowing on the turns—instead of spinning wheels in slippery mud—instead of worrying about when those bald-headed tires will let go—roll along confidently—on Federals! No safer tires are made—and Federal's Equal Tension Cord Construction will give you long, safe mileage-life.

And, at Federal's reasonable prices, there's no reason for trying to "get by" on those old tires. Drive in now—and roll out on Federals!

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4.50x20	\$4.25
4.50x21	\$4.55
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Winter driving has put a greater strain on your car than you realize. Cold starts, quick, skidding stops, take something out of the finest car. So if you want to get the greatest possible pleasure from Spring driving, drive in oday for a complete check up! Maybe a change of oil and grease and a recharged battery is all you ned. If that's the case we won't tell you differently. But, whatever it is that you do need, you can be sure that you'll get fine, skillful service at the lowest possible cost at Cudd's.

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THIS SECTION of Texas, written by local people in the in-
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SIDE GLANCE

By Clark



...mavica for you and grandpa today. Here's just enough for one lollipop and one cigar."



ALLEY OOD

SEA SERVIC

OUT OUR WAY

By COWBOY WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



SPECIAL NURSE

By COLL



County Farmers—

(Continued from page 1)

Following are the county farmers who may obtain their delayed parity checks by calling at the county agent's office:

Mason G. Curtis, Paul and Joe Buchanan, Fay Berry, Mollie E. Gray, A. D. Britt, K. A. Britt, O. A. Sturdevant, R. G. Barnett, T. V. Alexander, Elijah Hill, John A. Banks, H. H. Flowers, Porter Johnson, John R. Scott, Elvin Hodnett, Porter Denson, John E. Berryman, Mrs. W. W. Nivens, E. G. Nivens, Mrs. M. L. Smith, C. E. Nall, Dora Imel, Wesley Knorrp.

Floyd Smith, Rufus Meacham, W. T. Williams, Dewey Martin, T. N. Baker, Walter Cofer, E. F. Lemons, Custis Benson, Jr., Odis Dollar, Pearl Vallance, Aubrey Robertson, John Robertson, E. C. Stinebaugh, Charlie Grisham, K. A. Harper, E. C. Barnett, Jeffers and Kirby, Alonzo Huggins, Clarence Powell.

I. F. Huggins, James A. Elliott, Herman Rothfus, Tom J. Landers, L. F. Haney, Chas. Webster, Henry G. Hill, T. M. Walker, Maud and W. C. Arnold, Emma Charles, N. A. Hightower, I. W. Thomason, Mattie Kennon, Mrs. Elam Wright, Lee Stewart, D. A. Huffines and the First State Bank.

Highway 5 Meet—

(Continued from Page 1)

way 5. Considerable traffic is expected in Memphis from tourists who traverse State Highway 5 going to the Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The unpaved gap between Memphis and Amarillo will be paved and opened within a short time.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Daily Democrat is authorized to announce the financing of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

- For Representative, 121st Dist.**
BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)
- For District Judge:**
A. S. MOSS, Memphis
A. J. FIRES, Childress (Re-election)
R. H. COCKE, Wellington
- For District Attorney:**
JACK DEAHL, Wellington
JOHN DEAVER (Re-election)
- For District Clerk:**
J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)
- For County Judge:**
JIM VALLANCE (Re-election)
- For Sheriff:**
JOE N. COLVIN (Re-election)
R. G. BARNETT
LINDSEY E. HILL
- For County Attorney:**
CARL PERIMAN (Re-election)
- For County Clerk:**
FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)
MISS MAY ANTHONY
- For Tax Assessor-Collector:**
J. M. FERREL
A. BALDWIN
- For County Treasurer:**
MISS JOHNNIE WILSON
CHAS. DRAKE
- For Justice Peace, Prec. 1:**
W. L. WHEAT (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 1:**
W. B. (Butler) MORRISON
C. H. (CLOYD) MESSER (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 2:**
A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)
B. H. NEAL
TRACY L. DAVIS
GROVER MOSS
- For Commissioner, Prec. 3:**
JOHN RUSSELL (Re-election)
T. PREWITT
J. BELL

Dr. MacMillan—

(Continued from Page 1)

home and new work a fair measure of the good wishes and good will of the citizenship in general."

Dr. MacMillan and his splendid family came to this city from Tullia, and had previously been pastor at Alpine, Texas, before going to Tullia.

During his pastorate here, he and his family have endeared themselves to our citizenship, who regret to lose them. Mrs. MacMillan has had an active part in directing several organizations in the church, as well as in the social life of the city. Russel Bain MacMillan, son of Dr. and Mrs. MacMillan, graduated from the Memphis High School in 1934, and is now a student at North Texas Agricultural College.

French Terms—

(Continued on Page 12)

visited the participation of Germany in the discussions of the Locarno pact violation.

A French spokesman said: "We do not want to stick blindly to our insistence on evacuation if we can get something better."

From Moscow came dispatches telling of Soviet troops being fired upon at Kharbarok by Japanese-Manchuokuan soldiers. It is said that thirty shots were fired as the soldiers drove along the border, while workmen scattered under the hail of bullets.

In Madrid, police today arrested 200 Communists in a search for riot leaders who yesterday burned churches in downtown Madrid, while armed guards patrolled the streets and encircled churches, public buildings and newspaper offices.

Miss Jacqueline McMurry went to Fort Worth this morning to spend until Monday visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Harmonson.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LET US do your electric motor repairing and house wiring.—Fix-all Electric Service. Phone 651-J. 223-1f.

WANTED: Readers for new rental library. Newest books, Fiction, Adventure, Mystery, Murder, Non-Fiction and Juvenile. 815 Main, Roberts Apts., 1st Floor East. Mrs. Seyfarth. 246dh

PAPER HANGING, painting, lowest prices, phone 685-R. Walker. 263-6c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One Moleet Cream Separator. H. S. Parnell, Estelline, Texas. 265-4p

Specials on Harness, Hardware and seed, also used harness, collars and britchem. Norman's 264-6c

LOST Essex bumper. Reward. Wood Service Station. 265-3c

NEW MONOPOLY GAMES: Now sweeping the country, on sale at Meacham's Pharmacy. 266-4c

WANTED—Ironing by dozen or family wash. Mrs. Cheyne, 321 4th and Cleveland. 267-3p

HOGS BOUGHT: Every day. Best market in Red River Valley. Bring, write or phone to R. E. Cooper, Turkey, Texas. 267-3p.

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house on S. 9th. Close in, garage and chicken yard. Phone 91-M. 268-3c

FOR SALE: Setting Eggs from M. Johnson's pedigreed strain, White Leghorns, imperial matings. Prices reasonable. S. D. Posey, 1 mile northwest of city.— 267-3p

NOTICE: Effective March 1st, 1936, Meacham's Pharmacy was appointed agent for Star-Telegram. All subscriptions from above date due them. Rate 85c per month. Phone 318-J. E. E. Powell, representative. 268-2c

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gilliam and John Hardy Wood of Hereford arrived yesterday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander until this morning. Mrs. Gilliam is a sister of Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. F. E. Leary of Estelline is spending today in Memphis.

John Chauloin was a Memphis visitor from Estelline yesterday.

Lawrence Price and John Russell of Estelline are business visitors in Memphis today.

Joe Allen Ballard, teacher in the Estelline school is reported ill in the Memphis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bass went to Mineral Wells this morning for a visit with his father, J. P. Bass.

Mrs. T. E. Whaley and son, Joe, will leave tomorrow for a three week visit with relatives in Wichita Falls, and with a visit with their daughter and sister, Miss Ruth Whaley in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reynolds and daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Bessie Reynolds went to Fort Worth this morning for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Gibbs Glynn of Wellington is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan.

W. A. Caldwell and daughter, Louise, of Estelline are Memphis visitors today.

Mrs. J. B. Smith of Lesley is reported ill in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black this week.

Mrs. Fred Swift will return tomorrow from Dallas where she has been for ten days receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Sam Harle and son, Sam, Jr., went to Lubbock this morning to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Lofland.

CROWD SMALL

Attendance at the mass meeting of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce last night at the local Legion Hall was disappointingly low, and another mass meeting will be held in two weeks.

No organization action was taken at the meeting last night, according to Carl Harrison, president, who had charge of the session. A "battle royal" between six husky negroes topped the entertainment feature of the program.

CAR LICENSES

Hall County car and truck drivers, as usual, are waiting until the last minute to obtain their license plates, County Tax Assessor-Collector Holt Bownds announces.

Only 295 car licenses and 41 truck licenses had been issued this morning from the tax collector's office. There should be 1,800 automobiles and over 500 trucks licensed here by April 1, the deadline.

WANTED!

All kinds of Hogs and Cattle
J. J. SIMONS
Care Fields Grocery
Memphis, Texas

Memphis Lady—

(Continued from Page 1)

John Dennis, Memphis, Tom Dennis, Plasko; Walter Dennis, Dallas; and five daughters, Mrs. Lee Barber, Oklahoma City; Mrs. J. H. McManus, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Tom Hayes, Cortez, Colo.; Mrs. T. J. Hampton and Mrs. Pearl Massey, Memphis.

All are here for the funeral services with the exceptions of Walter and Mrs. McManus.

Farmers Await—

(Continued from Page 1.)

As soon as final particulars on the national agricultural act are announced and the county and state setups are given the "go-ahead" signal, the Hall County farm program will probably swing into action with a series of community mass meetings. The farm bill and its workings will be outlined and explained by County Agent Pattillo and members of the county and community committees.

Despite their awaiting the soil conservation program, Hall County farmers are beginning their spring listing and plowing. Following the fairly general rain last week-end, most Hall County farmers have already initiated their early seasonal work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loper went to Lubbock this morning to spend the week-end with relatives.

E. E. Roberts and son, Evan, Jr., have gone to Goree for a visit with relatives.

Local Exhibit—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be some five or six regional displays from the districts composing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Memphis exhibit will be featured together with some other 20 counties of the Amarillo section.

An effort is being made by the local committee to depict the cardinal advantages of Memphis and Hall County as an attractive location for prospective settlers.

Try Democrat Want Ads.

PALACE

Last Times Today
Victor Jory, Florence Rice
in
"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"
Also good comedy
Admission—10c & 25c
Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Ronald Coleman in
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

RITZ

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Today Only
Buck Jones in
"HELLO TROUBLE"
Serial Cartoon and Comedy
Admission—10c
Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Margaret Sullivan in
"SO RED THE ROSE"
News and Comedy
Admission—10c & 25c

USED CAR

VALUES

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe
Motor completely overhauled, a real buy ----- \$300 | 1933 Ford Deluxe Sedan
New motor, paint in excellent condition ----- \$350 |
| 1929 Model A Ford Coupe
Good condition ----- \$65 | 1935 V-8 Truck
New motor, six brand new tires ----- \$450 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coupe
Runs like new ----- \$300 | 1929 Ford Truck
Factory reconditioned motor, practically new tires, good buy ----- \$175 |
| 1929 Model A Ford Tudor
New paint, new upholstery, motor good condition \$125 | 1929 Model A Ford Pick-Up
Mechanically perfect, new paint ----- \$150 |

FOXHALL MOTOR COMPANY

MEMPHIS

CAPITOL HOTEL STEAK HOUSE

The FAMOUS "Grand Champion" STEAKS SPECIAL
TENDERSTEAK Only 60¢

A Toast TO THE "Grand Champion Tendersteak"



CAPITOL HOTEL AMARILLO Texas



Fireproof - 200 Rooms \$200 UP with Bath

Quilt of 1000 Signatures



Mrs. Joel U. Peabody, of Swampscott, Mass., is shown working on unique quilt which bears 1000 signatures of notables, including President Hoover and Governor Allen of Massachusetts. The First Methodist church at Swampscott needed funds for improvements. Mrs. Peabody conceived the plan of an autographed quilt. Each piece was sent to the one who was to sign it, and upon its return the signature was embroidered in silk.

On The Level—

(Continued from page 1)

its the same day." Brother Miller told me confidentially, "and to get around a delicate situation, I told Skinny I would throw in my services if he agreed to let me be the bride." He did, and that explains why Brother Miller is in connection at the wedding.

I have heard it rumored on the streets that a farewell party will be given Skinny before he leaves Memphis. I am not in a position to say what nature this party is going to take, but from what the information I can glean, it will be rather interesting from several standpoints. I have promised to have a representative of my newspaper present to cover all the proceedings that are coverable.

As soon as I heard the glad news, I rushed madly in a borrowed automobile to the high school. Skinny was just getting through with his last class of the day. I said the usual words of congratulation and perhaps several unusual ones, and then we got down to business.

I fired first one question and then another at the husband-to-be and our conversation waxed so hot and furious that several times I almost made the wrong reply. In a way, I felt sorry for him, for I knew he was not in the habit of being subjected to such interviews, but I was thinking of the public, and I was after the story, regardless of the consequences.

As I say, Skinny was getting red in the face and nervous at

the same time. He was answering so many rapid-fire questions that finally he got so haled up he failed utterly to comprehend what was happening. In reply to one of my questions, he asked me, and he didn't mean it for a joke, either: "Am I the bride?" "No, Skinny," I said, "you are the groom." That seemed to satisfy him and the interview was terminated.

Three Act Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

King, a rich man, Ike W. Jay; Corinthia, his maid, Vada Crawley; Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law, Arthur Howard; Julie De Witt, his eldest daughter, Mary E. Hughes; Eva King, his youngest daughter, Doris Robinson; Aunt Abby Rooker, his sister-in-law, Margaret Bell; Dr. Delemater, his neighbor, Sam S. Cowan; Horace Pilgrim, his uncle, Lester C. Linn; Adam Smith, his business manager, Nolan Walter; Lord Gordon, his would-be son-in-law, Vance Swinburn.

Production To—

(Continued from page 1)

"high yellows" or "dark browns" or any of the other color blendings peculiar to the negro race. Cold black shining countenances will greet the spectators. The "niggers" in the show know how to sing and dance and to crack a joke with the best of them.

Popular Musical Numbers
Many popular musical numbers of the moment will be introduced in Memphis for the first time at the Lions Club Minstrels. Business Manager Lyman Robbins ab-

Christmas Offer

For Mail Subscriptions

What better Christmas Gift would be enjoyed more every day than a copy of The Dallas Morning News? During this offer we quote a special rate for subscriptions nine months including both our daily and Sunday

editions, for only **\$5.95**
To those who do not desire the big Sunday edition, we will mail the daily only at a reduced rate for nine full months **\$4.95**

The Dallas Morning News

Supreme in Texas

The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas.
Herewith my remittance of \$_____ to cover cost of subscription to The Dallas Morning News (daily and Sunday) (daily only) for nine months.

Name _____
P. O. _____
R. F. D. or Street _____ State _____

This rate is good for subscriptions only in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico, and GOOD ONLY UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1930.

olutely guarantees a large fifty cents worth for adults and an equally generous amount of pleasure and enjoyment for those who enter the high school for twenty-five cents.

Gone to Much Expense
The Lions Club has gone to much expense in producing the minstrel aere. The money that will be taken in, above expenses, will go into the club treasury, to help finance club projects of the future. Whenever this civic organization has been called on for any worthy enterprise, the Lions have been quick to respond, and the public should appreciate this fact and fill the house with a capacity audience on Friday night.

FOR SALE—200 acres— choice land, well improved farm. All tillable land. Dr. E. H. Boaz, Memphis, Texas.

Part Makes Tour—

(Continued from page 1)

Panhandle access to the South Plains country and also a way into New Mexico and Arizona.

May Start Work Soon
Judge Hoffman stated that he hopes the engineers will be ready to start on the new highway which is to run from Memphis to Mulberry Bridge by the first of January. No official report has been received from Austin, but rumors from down that way are to the effect that the recently voted road bonds have been approved. If such is the case, they should be ready for sale by January 15.

Will Become Reality
All those who made the trip Sunday are of the opinion that a road to the mouth of the canyon

will eventually become a reality. Inasmuch as Tullia is willing to come into the mouth of the canyon with her road, it was pointed out that it seemed only fair that Hall County extend its road to the Hall County line. Briscoe County is expected to complete the connecting link which will make the highway complete.

GALVESTON STUDENT IS GIVEN TITLE OF "PORTIA"

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (Special)—Miss Julia Arthur Burrell of Galveston has been given the title of the University of Texas "Portia," by her fellow law students. She is the only woman member of the senior class in the School of Law, is secretary of the student organization of the school and of the senior class, is a member of the student editorial board of the

Take It or Leave It

Did you know that: **Golf was played Hammond, full blocked five succ The name "Conn Napoleon I escap Candles were use (If you doubt this, see this paper a**

Texas Law Review, is president of the local chapter of Kappa Phi, honorary legal fraternity; women, and makes excellent grades. Other girls in the School of Law are Misses Virginia Leasingim of Decatur, Louisiana, Elizabeth Bell of Galveston, Margaret Phill



Play CH is a regular feature that appears in the paper. It is a regular feature that appears in the paper. It is a regular feature that appears in the paper.

NOT "TALK"

But We Are Showing This Program of for Your Holiday Gift Problems Ev

Price and Quality Meet

A. BALDWIN

PUBLISHER OFF YEAR IN POLITICS IN STATE

HOME—The publisher has been a political figure for years. He has been a member of the Democratic party since 1900. He has been a member of the Republican party since 1910. He has been a member of the Democratic party since 1920. He has been a member of the Republican party since 1930. He has been a member of the Democratic party since 1940. He has been a member of the Republican party since 1950. He has been a member of the Democratic party since 1960. He has been a member of the Republican party since 1970. He has been a member of the Democratic party since 1980. He has been a member of the Republican party since 1990. He has been a member of the Democratic party since 2000. He has been a member of the Republican party since 2010. He has been a member of the Democratic party since 2020.

an attempt to bar "Hoovercrats" from being candidates in 1930. Young issued strong criticism of those who refused to stand by the national Democratic candidate on the eve of the presidential election. If those he thus reproved are to be allowed in the primary, he is due for considerable scratching. But if their leaders are kept out as candidates, it may mean an independent ticket and many of the followers would follow again.

Excites Discussion

Governor Moody's possible position in the race still excites much discussion. He is known to oppose any Democratic party punishment of those who voted for President Hoover. One of his warmest political friends, Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, is equally firm in his opinion that those who "wandered away" as Graves puts it, should have a period of probation before being admitted into full party rights. "Let them vote," he said, "but do not let them be the party leaders."

Returns to Offensive

In this connection Governor Moody's recent public addresses have caused much discussion. At Galveston, for instance, he showed a return to the offensive tactics that brought him rapidly from an obscure district attorneyship to the Attorney Generalship and the Governor's office.

He was discussing public utilities. He has advocated their regulation by a state body. He did the same thing before the last legislature. But there was this marked difference. Then Governor Moody only argued the advantages of state control. In his Galveston address he "lit into" the utilities with severe criticism. Whether this is a revival of the campaign instinct or an effort to try to bring about a successful decision at the coming special session of the legislature has observers guessing.

Senator Morris Sheppard apparently still goes on with little prospect of serious opposition.

Florence (Ala.) Herald— Voters have about finished their Fanning.

Virginian-Pilot— Wall Street's great trick is to take a lamb and make a goat out of him.

Extra! U. S. Population Soars!



Population of the United States went soaring when Anthony Casey's family arrived in New York City from County Cork, Ireland. Four years ago, Casey and his two daughters, Margaret, 18 and May, 22, came to the United States and settled down in Bridgeport, Conn. Working industriously, they saved enough to bring over the other members of the family, save one who was suffering from a nervous trouble. The picture above shows the remainder of the family as they arrived: Front row, left to right, Nora, 13; Daniel, 9; Elizabeth, 7; Jane, 5; Patrick, 4; and Celia, 11. Back row, Ellen, 17; Mrs. Casey, John, 16, and Anna, 15.

Utilities Company Plans Conference For Lake Pauline

ABILENE, Dec. 11. (Special)—Dates for the Business Conference to be held at Lake Pauline, Quannah, by the employees and executives of District "E" and "J" of the West Texas Utilities Company have been placed at December 13 and 14. The extensive plans formerly drawn for the various committee meetings are still in effect as are the plans for entertainment of all at the Conference.

Department Heads

The Conference for Friday afternoon, to be opened with introductory remarks by Geo. W. Fry,

will be composed of executives and departmental heads. On the program to be thoroughly discussed and acted upon will be such subjects as rates, merchandise sales, operating policies, industrial development and public relations each to be discussed by men who are intimately active in that field.

To Close Saturday

Saturday's Conference will be centered largely about the meeting of the Safety Council and the Women's Committee both of which are to be open to all employees of Districts "E" and "J". The general conference will be closed on Saturday evening with a large barbecue at 5:30 and a dance at 8:30 at the Lake Pauline Club House.

Those attending this important Conference from the General office and District "A," Abilene, are G. W. Fry, Price Campbell, E. R.

Veteran Workmen Prosper With Chevrolet



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	LENGTH OF SERVICE	NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	LENGTH OF SERVICE
1—Wm. Littlejohns	65	Machine Repairman	11 Years—8 months	10—Jos. Valentine	69	Mch. Opr. Cranks	13 Years—1 month
2—Geo. H. Maurer	72	Welder	13 Years—7 months	11—David Ballantyne	62	Todd Inspector	14 Years—9 months
3—Michael Duggan	61	Millwright	13 Years—4 months	12—Frank Drake	64	Parts Inspector	16 Years—3 months
4—Chas. S. Pierson	69	Courtesy	12 Years—1 month	13—George Clark	65	For. Blacksmith	15 Years—8 months
5—L. J. Hackett	65	Garage Repair	11 Years	14—Chas. France	64	Machine Repairman	13 Years—2 months
6—C. F. Barth	63	Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Mgr. in Chg. of Mfg.	12 Years	15—John Miller	72	Millwright	11 Years—2 months
7—Philip Lawler	71	Mch. Opr. Water-pumps	13 Years—8 months	16—James Murphy	64	Motor Inspector	11 Years—7 months
8—John Maschino	61	Press Opr. Radiator	11 Years—9 months	17—Albert Sulf	61	Chief Watchman	11 Years—5 months
9—Jos. Higgins	62	Mch. Opr. Case	10 Years—6 months	18—James Fidd	63	Asst. Plant Eng. in Charge of Construction	14 Years

Believing that the experience and loyalty of its 50, 60 and even 70 year old workmen are decided assets to its manufacturing division, the Chevrolet Motor Company is giving every encouragement to the older men in its employ. In the company's Flint plants alone there are 324 men of fifty years or more. A few of the Flint veterans are shown in this photo with C. F. Barth, 63, Vice-President and General Manufacturing Manager.

Very Good Little Boy

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a very good little boy and help my mother and daddy so I want you to bring me an electric train, an erector set, a trapeze and some fruit and candy. Lots of love.

JET R. FORE, JR.

Get it at Tarver's.

J. R. Jones & Company

BUILT ON VALUE—GROWING ON VALUE



3-Piece Pajama Suits of Glove Silk and Rayon \$3.95 to \$5.95

Japanese Silk and Quilted Satin Robes \$4.95 to \$12.50

Crepe and Rayon Step-Ins \$1.95 to \$3.95

Silk Gowns \$1.95 to \$5.95

Toilet Sets

\$1.95 to \$15.00

Kid Gloves Costume Jewelry Dance Handkerchiefs and Handkerchief Sets Bridge Sets Luncheon Sets Crepe Negligees

GIFTS FOR MEN
Pajamas Robes Shirts Ties Handkerchiefs Scarfs Kid Gloves Garter Sets Suspender Sets

Now Your City Dairy Offers

Pasteurized Milk

—Absolutely Pure!

In order to serve our patrons more efficiently we have increased the facilities of our plant so that we now offer to you PASTEURIZED MILK.

Pasteurized Milk is guaranteed absolutely pure and healthful after a heating and chilling process that kills all bacteria that are known to be harmful. The process does not in any way change the taste or food value of the product.

If you prefer Pasteurized Milk, let us know by telephone and we will be glad to change your order. Or, if you are not now getting milk from us, ask to be placed on our regular delivery.

The City Dairy

Phone 34

VOICE OF UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

NUMBER 270

COUNCIL WEEKLY

Plans Program

be the most intensive county-wide farm program ever set for the county. It is for the 50,000 acres in addition to the 100,000 acres already in the program, it was de-

Demonstrations to hold 20 terracing demonstrations in Hall County during the coming year by the county ad-

a goal for four years to be held in the county. This is a matter of the coming year.

to sponsor the holding of two demonstrations, 10 cut and 10 grain lots.

organize 12 clubs, with a total of 100 members.

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REGARD

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (UP) 1929, nearing its close on an off year in Texas, no state wide election held in odd-numbered years, however, been a year of political preparation for position in

30 Texas elects from constable to one United States 18 Congressmen. constable to Govern been a phrase to ge from lowest to elective officers. arrangement were

it would have Investigations committee head in Parrish of Lubbock at many a constable id than the \$4,000-a-year.

Important Political Former Congressman ng's formal entry rnor's race has been important political after a conference

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Make It a

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS

For Him

... Give Something Useful for the Office

DESK SETS

LETTER OPENERS

MEMO PADS

DESK CALENDARS

FILING DEVICES

ADDING MACHINES

CORRESPONDENCE FILES

WORK DISTRIBUTORS

TYPEWRITERS

STATIONERY CABINETS

LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS

PRINTED FORMS

And Dozens of Other Appropriate Articles

The Memphis Publishing Company

Office Supply Department

PUBLIS

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cles. "I did want
little affair for Aunt
d or beloved class of

ALTER P. CHRYSLER'S
TRAFFIC TALKS

STOPPING THE CAR

you are one of the thousands
measure seeing leaving your
for city the glorious summer
to you ever give a thought to
her fellow? In such a simple
as stopping the car on signal
remember your road man-

Left and right turns are
nd on a red light, at no time
traffic run up in a solid
at a cross street. There
always be room at the right
for the driver who wishes
into the cross street. In
ities left or right turn lanes
arked, but why wait for a
ommand and a white line to
obvious thing which will
traffic?

When parked near the
curb, you are not
Leave the lane next that
the same. When the whistle
and your line of traffic halts,
the spot is left at the frout,
can you gaily up and fill it up.

Red River
Superintendent
Department,
Memphis and
Democrat
continued as
April 1924
Washington

instance this
temporary, and full details
being worked out in the
attlement clients will receive
series on the same basis
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workers shall be on the
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otherwise—will not be tolerated."
State officials suggested the
following basis for release of
workers:

and Hall
basis of efficiency and relative
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otherwise—will not be tolerated."
State officials suggested the
following basis for release of
workers:

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Continued on page 7

Continued on page 7

day, after 20
Crazy...
for the
Holiday Celebration



ed in looking at a double photo-
graph on a do-funny that you
held up to your eyes to peer
through?"

"Stereoptican!" suggested
mother.

"No, stereoscope," said Elea-
nor the precise. "Oh, where can
we dig up one of those? How
perfectly thrilling it must have
been to have lived then, and feel
so shocked about ladies in bloom-
ers on bikes! We must beg them
to tell us about it, Mother!"

"Then there's New Year's Eve
to plan," said mother. "You have
your choice of the dance or the
quiet 'Watch Night, service at
Grandfather's. Of course, you
start back the next day. What
do you want to do?"

New Year's Watch Night
Rosa's velvet eyes gleamed.
"That sounds so pretty," she said,
"Watch Night! I expect you watch
the New Year come in."

"And grandfather says a prayer
for us all, and we sing a perfect-
ly rousing hymn, to end with,
don't we mother?" Eleanor forth-
with announced her decision of go-
ing to Grandfather's for New
Year's Eve.

"Jean has such a case on
Grandfather that I shall have to
go as her chaperone." Annabel
smiled sideways at her friend.
"Let's all go to bed right now!
And say thirteen separate prayers
for snow all day Monday and
Tuesday. Then we will have a
beautiful white Christmas for
Rosa, and a sleighing party la-
ter and skiing and other excite-
ments. I just bet Rosa never
made a snow man, did you, dear?"

"Never have I seen snow save
on the mountain tops," said Rosa.
"Pictures showing snow over
everything I have seen—but they
seemed like pretty visions. I will
help pray for snow, too, for it is
surely my deep desire to see a
snow fall."

Snowfall Later in Season
"In the good old days there was
always a heavy snow at Thank-
sgiving, mother says, but this year
it is awfully late. But it ought
to be great when it does come,
Rosa," said Eleanor.

Good night, dear and pleasant
dreams for a Merry Christmas,"
said mother as each girl kissed her
and started for the stairs.

Arthur W. Jones returned Wed-
nesday evening from a three
week's trip to Oklahoma City,
Dallas, Austin, and various points
in central Texas.

Get it at Tarver's.

Low
Round
Trip
Holiday
Fares

Spend Xmas
with the
Home Folks

For detailed information as
to fares, sale dates and lim-
its, see

J. J. McMICKEN
Agent
Memphis, Texas

Fort Worth & Denver City
Railway Co.

Ship your Xmas packages
early by Railway Express

THE
DENVER
ROAD

less you intend to turn in. Any car
so doing should be made to make
the turn and clear the aisle.

Never stop the car at the ex-
treme edge of the cross walk. Give
the pedestrian a fair chance to walk
across without being forced into the
lane of moving cars. There is no
reason why he should be made to
brush your bumper, or tour nerv-
ously around it in fear of his life.

The careful driver will not edge
up on the light, creeping forward
to jump ahead at the first change.
Aside from being really unlawful,
this is far from being safe driving.

The stranded pedestrian who has
also seen the lights change, may
make a nervous leap himself, to
gain the safety of the curbstone and
be struck by your car.

Take time to get the whole situa-
tion before you stop the car and
before you start it. One or two
seconds lost in a swift glance for
safety may be incalculable insurance
for the future.



Undaunted by the failure of their first attempt to set a women's
refueling endurance flight record at Los Angeles, Bobby Trout, left,
and Elinor Smith, right, prepared to try again. Mae Brightman, dur-
ing the flight.

NEWLIN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoover,
a popular young married couple
of our little town, recently moved
to Wichita Falls, where they will
make their home. Mrs. Johnson,
mother of the young Mrs. Hoover
with her daughters, Georgia and
Flora, also moved to Wichita
Falls. All of the friends and rela-
tives of these people wish for them
much success in their new sur-
roundings.

Rev. Haynes, the Methodist pre-
siding elder of the Vernon district,
preached at Newlin, Sunday, De-
cember 8. A very interesting
message was delivered.

The entire student body and all
members of the faculty of New-
lin School are well pleased at the
outcome of the visit of the state
inspector. The inspector pro-
nounced ours a remarkably fine
school. It has not yet been ex-
actly determined just how much
state aid will be secured for the
school this year.

The boys basketball team of
Newlin High School have been do-
ing some wonderful playing for
the last few days. Monday night,
December 2, a game was played
with the Memphis All-Star team
at Newlin. The score was 25 to
23 in favor of Newlin. Another
game, played last Friday after-

noon with Memphis High School
boys resulted in another victory
for Newlin, the score being 25 to
18. Monday night another game
was played at Newlin. This game
was between Newlin and Hedley,
the score being 21 to 19 in New-
lin's favor.

A party was held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliot last
Saturday evening beginning at six
o'clock. Refreshments were
served to the following high
school students, friends and teach-
ers: Wyman Davis, Travis Mc-
Guire, A. B. Lawrence, A. B.
Hoover, Kenneth Nelson, Glynn
Gresham, Jack Nelson, Woodrow
Bonner, W. T. Roan, Eloise Mc-

Guire, Doyce White, Thurston
Judd, Allan McGuire, Delbert Mc-
Guire, Robert Crow, Dan J.
Whiteside, J. W. McCullough and
Misses Verda Rea Shepherd, Mary
Roan, Frances Rowell, Birdie
Judd, Aلسenia Hoover, J. E.
Rowell, Lucille Nelson, D.
Cardwell, Dortha Lee
Ruth Moore, Blanche
Mary Frances White, Ruby
Margaret McElreath, Cleo Moore,
Jamie Moore, Nina Graves and
Imogene Hudenall.

J. Claude Wells and Uncle Watt
Wells made a trip to Shamrock
Wednesday.

Largest Newspaper

Is Texas' Most
Complete Weekly

Week after week The Memphis Democrat—Your
Home Paper—leads all Texas as the most com-
plete weekly newspaper. No other weekly in the
state devotes as much space to local news and fea-
tures. None other presents to its subscribers as much
timely and informative matter. None other exceeds
The Democrat for "home grown" editorials and
exclusive, original features. None other enjoys more
reader confidence.

Local news stories on every happening of impor-
tance, personal mention, complete report of society
activity, church news, local markets—in fact every-
thing that contributes toward a complete newspaper
may be found in each issue of The Democrat. De-
pend on Your Home Paper for all the news of
Memphis and her territory, presented in a read-
able, informative and authentic manner.

VOICE
OF
UPPER RED RIVER
VALLEY

NUMBER 270

COUNCIL
WEEKLY
Plans
Program

at
to get
ry day.

be the most intensive
ive county-wide farm
at program ever
Hall County farmers
set for the contour
00 acres of cotton
4 within the bound-
County at a meet-
new agricultural
day afternoon in
Farm Agent R. E.

ing of the 50,000 acres
one in addition to the
cing program, it was de-

Demonstrations
to hold 29 terracing
ons in Hall County
the various rural com-
the coming year
the county ad-

a goal for four
ons to be held
commissioners' pre-
county this fall
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a means of control.

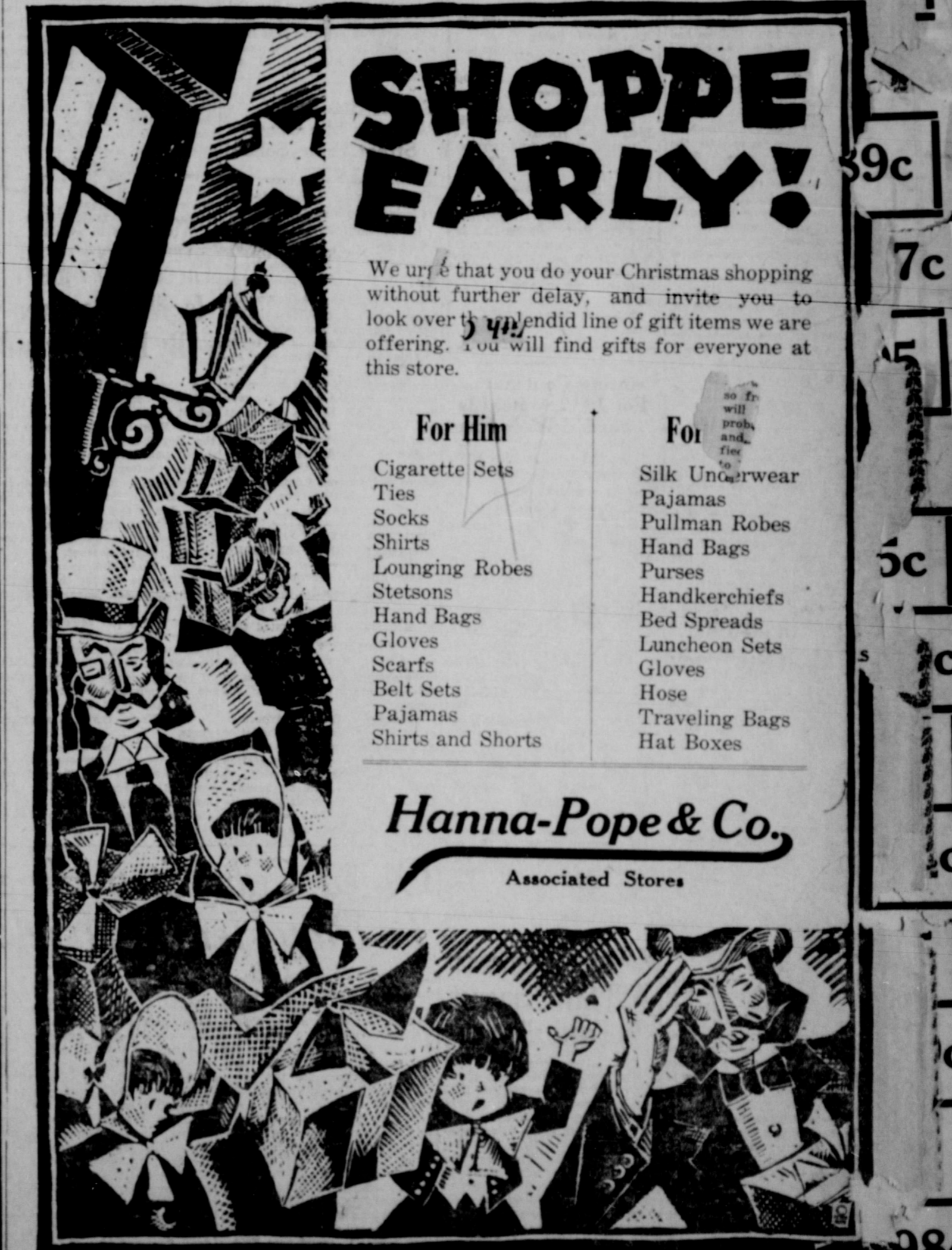
Miss Thavia Hemphill of New-
lin envisioned the program by slug-
ing a popular number. Following
the regular program and business
discussion, committee meetings
were held to thresh out problems
of the County Inter-scholastic
League meet that is to be held the
27th and 28th of this month in E-
telling.

SHOPPE
EARLY!

We urge that you do your Christmas shopping
without further delay, and invite you to
look over this splendid line of gift items we are
offering. You will find gifts for everyone at
this store.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| For Him | For Her |
| Cigarette Sets | Silk Underwear |
| Ties | Pajamas |
| Socks | Pullman Robes |
| Shirts | Hand Bags |
| Lounging Robes | Purses |
| Stetsons | Handkerchiefs |
| Hand Bags | Bed Spreads |
| Gloves | Luncheon Sets |
| Scarfs | Gloves |
| Belt Sets | Hose |
| Pajamas | Traveling Bags |
| Shirts and Shorts | Hat Boxes |

Hanna-Pope & Co.
Associated Stores



9c

7c

5c

5c

5c

5c

5c

5c

5c

5c

5c

98c

On the Level

a column by William Russell Clark

Well, another cowboy has bit the dust. Skinny has "gone and done it," or he might as well, for he's going to and he won't be long about it, either. Another one of my bachelor friends is to become a married man during the Christmas holidays. Coach Nolan Walter is to be married on December 24, 1929.

When Skinny first came to town from the little village of Ahilene, he told me that he did not intend to marry until next summer. Then he went home and things started moving in a hurry. The next new, he was buying new and doling himself up, and it wouldn't be long. And sure enough, it wasn't.

Just as soon as the ink on the marriage license gets cold and the preacher pockets his five spot for his services rendered for better or for worse, there will be only two bachelors left in the Memphis Rotary Club. When Skinny came into the club as a single man, I hunted up Max King and we had a cola on the strength of joining. What we are going to do now, I do not know. Probably we'll drink some kraut juice and try to forget.

I suppose I'll have to bring Max to the next social meeting the club will sponsor. We'll bring each other or do it. Everyone has a Rotary now, or will have after Skinny gets tied good and hard, with two exceptions. Max is one of them and I am the other. "O, death, where is thy sting—" and blis-

It is really a good thing for Skinny that he is going to get married. He will not have to go to Clovis school, consequently, and thereby, he will save money. He will through his job keep late hours. In general, he will be satisfied to sit by a cozy fire and get up early and get up the same way.

Another Miller says he is not that a five spot will defray his expenses in making the trip to Clovis to unite in marriage. He is taking care of making a present of services as a wedding gift. "It is expensive to be giving Christmas presents and wedding (Continued on page 4)

10,000 Insurance Taken On Truck

Accident insurance was taken out on the new American-LaFrance fire truck at the regular meeting of the City Council Tuesday night of this week, in the sum of \$10,000. This action was brought about by the truck damaging an out-of-town car recently. The city had to pay for the damages. Insurance had been taken out on the old truck, but no insurance was carried on the new truck at the time of the accident.

The petition for a city ordinance against peddlers who come to the city with only samples was turned over to the city attorney for his recommendations.

Time Clock Broken It developed at the meeting that the night watchman's time clock had been broken and there was no record kept for two nights. Insurance companies require at least two clocks and the council decided to purchase another clock identical with the one now in use. The clock will cost about \$65.

Special Classes Inserted The councilmen found that the Baptist church annex extends about three feet over the line of the alley should be. A clause was inserted in the ordinance changing the alley from being east and west to north and south. This clause was passed after three readings by the city attorney.

Opportunity Club Members Ratings 6 p.m. Wednesday

The figures below show the relative standing of all Opportunity Club members. With the big campaign closing in 9 days any club member with only a few long term subscriptions could take the lead NOW while credits are high. The WINNERS will be those wide-awake club members who take advantage of the wonderful opportunities NOW before the close of the second lap, Saturday night at 9. CREDITS AND CREDITS ALONE WILL WIN! YOUR BEST EFFORT NOW CAN MAKE YOU A CAR WINNER. QUITTERS NEVER WIN AND WINNERS NEVER QUIT.

DISTRICT 1 table with columns for Club Member and Credits. Includes Miss Bernice Bean (242,500), Mr. John Ford Brewer (358,000), Miss Margaret Milam (608,000), Mrs. J. T. Stephenson (607,000).

DISTRICT 2 table with columns for Club Member and Credits. Includes Miss Joel Alexander, Miss Joel Alexander, Hedley (355,000), Mrs. R. C. Canter, Newlin (372,000), Miss Zella Mae Cowan, Estelline (407,000), Miss Novella Fulps, Plaska (609,500), Mrs. Tom Landers, Newlin (372,000), Miss Deuron Meadows, Lakeview (600,000).

THE BEGINNING OF THE END IS AT HAND! YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

GET 'EM IN NOW! IT IS "NOW OR NEVER."

CREDITS ARE DROPPING FAST! YOU PROMISED YOUR FRIENDS YOU WOULD WIN. NOW YOU MUST WIN OR SUFFER THE BITTER TASTE OF DEFEAT.

Take the Count or Take the Risk.

Printing Contract For 1930 Annual Is Awarded Waco Firm

Contract for the printing of the 1930 Sandstorm, year book of the Memphis High School, was let Wednesday, according to H. A. Jackson, V. V. Self, representing the Gayle Printing Company of Waco was in Memphis throughout the day Wednesday, closing the contract.

The Gayle Printing Company printed the year book for 1929, and as the work was entirely satisfactory, Superintendent Jackson felt no hesitancy in signing the contract for the 1930 edition.

All photographs for the class section of the annual have been completed, according to James Hammond, editor. These pictures, which were made by Wiley Orr, are ready for shipment to the engravers. The Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth has been given the contract for this part of the work. This company offers a 30 per cent cash discount for all work turned in on or before December 15, and James expects to have much of his material ready to reach the engravers before this date.

Memphis Democrat Will Give Banquet To Football Squad

The nineteen letter men of the Cyclone football squad of 1929 will be given a banquet by the Democrat on next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the private dining room of the Memphis Hotel. The meal will be served by Rube Sisk. Sometime before the football season was over, members of the staff of this newspaper informed the boys that a banquet would be tendered them.

A special program is being arranged for the event.

Lions Minstrels On Friday Will Be Coal Black Affair

Memphian Is Chief Pilot For Airline Along West Coast

Cal Callahan, formerly of Memphis, and brother of Olin Callahan of this city, is now chief pilot in charge of operations of the Visalia Airline in California, according to word received here this week. The Visalia Airline owns and operates one six-passenger plane and two two-passenger jobs—all Travelairs. The company represents the Travelair Corporation in the San Joaquin valley of California. Callahan's company is equipped to take students through an entire course in flying, including transport work.

Told of Parachute Leap In speaking recently of some of his students, Mr. Callahan told of a 3,000 foot parachute leap made by Sybil Huey in New Mexico on last Thanksgiving Day. Callahan said that the student made a perfect leap and that Miss Huey fell 1,000 feet before she pulled the rip cord which opened the chute.

Girl Is Struck By Car As She Crosses Street From School

Ethel Louise May, seven year old daughter of Luther May, is suffering from a number of bruises and minor cuts which she received when struck by a Chevrolet truck said to have been driven by O. B. Thomas Thursday of last week. The child was crossing the street south of the West Ward School when she was supposed to have been run down by the truck. Although said to have been going at a fast rate of speed, Thomas stopped his truck before he had run over the child. She was knocked down to the pavement but no part of the truck passed over her body. Ethel Louise was rushed to a local hospital immediately following the accident where she received treatment. It is not thought that her injuries are of a serious nature.

Officers of City Warn Against Using Fireworks

City officers sounded a warning this week relative to shooting fireworks in the downtown section of Memphis. It was stated that it is against a city ordinance for any display of fireworks to be made around the public square or within a block each way of the square.

Officers in the city expect to enforce the ordinance to the letter and those who persist in shooting fireworks in the downtown section will do so at their own risk. A fine of \$14.15 will be assessed against those who violate the city ordinance, and there will be no exceptions, officers say.

Wanted Workout Here

The coach had intended to reach Memphis in time for his players to have a workout on the local gridiron, but due to delays en route, such was not possible, and instead, the boys worked out on the Estelline football field. The Olney Cubs have made a most impressive record this year. Their goal line has been crossed but three times during the conference season. They piled up 201 points to 19 for their opponents. Iowa Park, Chillicothe, Burk Burnett and Seymour were unable to score against the Cubs, while Archer City, Margaret and Jackboro scored one touchdown each. The Cubs won from Seymour 13 to 0 for district honors and won from Jackboro

Had Heard About Field

The superintendent and coach stated they had heard a good deal about the local football field and its equipment and before they left Memphis Thursday morning, they inspected the local gridiron. Coach Acker is a T. C. U. letter man, having played football in that institution 3 years, basketball 3 years and baseball one year. The coach went to Olney in the fall of 1928 on his first coaching job. He produced a district football championship team in 1928, a district basketball winner in 1929, and county champions in basketball in 1928. This year's football team has been developed from practically a green squad.

PRODUCTION TO BE STAGED ON LARGE SCALE

Show Promises To Be Outstanding Home Talent Affair

What is destined to be an annual event in the show-life of Memphis will take place at the High School Auditorium Friday night of this week at eight o'clock when the Lions Club minstrels will get under way. Practice on the forthcoming production has been progressing satisfactorily, according to Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley, director. A large cast of black-face artists and comedians will be on hand to spread joy through a performance that will require about one hour and thirty minutes to present.

Special Costuming From every standpoint, the Minstrels promise to be the best home-talent show of this nature to take its appearance on the show horizon of Memphis. Nothing has been left undone to make the production a great success. Special costumes, secured from one of the South's largest costume houses in Dallas, will add greatly to the effectiveness of the scenes.

Will Be Coal Black

Unlike most minstrel shows, Friday will not depict vari-colored negroes. The entire cast will be coal black. There will be no (Continued on page 4)

Three Act Comedy Is Well Received By Large Crowd

A comedy in three acts, "Adam and Eva," was presented by the school faculty as a benefit for the Home Economics Department of the Memphis High school at the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, before a large audience. The players worked under a handicap during a larger part of the play, due to the noise and laughter that prevailed out-front, but nevertheless, they presented an interesting entertainment.

Piano Selections

Before the rise of the curtain on the first act, Margaret Milam entertained the audience with a number of piano selections, and between the first and second acts, a chorus composed of ten members of the Home Economics Club of the high school sang and danced two numbers. Between the second and third acts, Iris Hollis and Maxie Perkins sang two duets.

Mrs. Allen Directs

The play was presented under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Allen. Miss Johnnie Christian was business manager. The cast of characters was as follows: James (Continued on page 4)

District Meeting Of Legion Will Be Held Next Sunday

There will be a meeting of the Eighteenth District of the American Legion at the Legion Home in Memphis on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, according to H. L. Nelson, post commander. Mr. Nelson stated that there are 50 counties in this district and the local post is expecting a large crowd. The post commander stated that since the meeting was to be held on Sunday, he felt sure that everyone could be in attendance.

State Representative

"At the meeting Sunday, we will have at least one man from the state department of the American Legion," Mr. Nelson said, "and he will bring us a message that will be of great value to us. We will also have representatives present from all sections of this district. There will be plenty to eat and all Buddies are asked to take part in this meeting."

Hazel Delaney Has Returned Home From Tour Of Mid-West

Hazel Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Delaney, has returned to Memphis from a four months tour of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, where she has been directing home talent plays in various cities throughout the three states for the Universal Producing Company of Fairfield, Iowa. Miss Delaney has met with considerable success in this work, to which she seems to be especially fitted.

Miss Delaney will leave Christmas night for Fairfield, Iowa, where she will attend a conference of coaches of the Universal Producing Company on December 27. More than 200 other coaches from all sections of the country will be in attendance at this meeting. It is likely that she will be given her new itinerary for the coming months at this time.

STATE HIGHWAY OFFICER MAKES CHECK OF CARS

A state highway officer has been in Memphis this week checking up on cars that are being run without a proper license. A check-up was made by the officer and several arrests resulted. It had been brought to his attention that some people in the city were driving cars with a last year's license tag and others were operating cars with tags from other states. As this practice is strictly against the state law, the officer wasted no time in making necessary changes. One man told the officer that he had been getting by with a foreign license for several months and it seemed a pity to have to pay up at Christmas time.

Party Make Of Inspecti Palo Duro Ca

An inspection tour of the Palo Duro Canyon was made last Sunday by County Judge A. C. Hoffman, R. S. Greene, A. W. Howard and Mr. Ivie of the Highway Department. The trip was made over the proposed highway west to the county line and from there the party proceeded over the proposed route to the mouth of the Palo Duro Canyon. R. S. Greene, who is a member of the option committee of the Palo Duro Park Association, states that this new road would be an asset to this part of the Panhandle.

35 Miles to Canyon

It is about 35 miles to the mouth of the canyon from Memphis. Only a few miles of the road would have to be constructed in Hall County, as the major part of the road would traverse a part of Briscoe County. Judge Hoffman stated that he is well pleased at the outlook for a road at this time to run from Hall County to the mouth of the Canyon. The road would traverse a prosperous and thriving country. Judge Hoffman continued, and would take the traveler among beautiful scenery. The road would give this section of the (Continued on page 4)

Formal Opening Of Memphis Hotel To Be On December 21

The new 32-room addition to the Memphis Hotel has just been completed and the formal opening of the new addition will take place on Saturday, December 21, according to Manager Jay. On the afternoon of this day, the hotel will be open for the inspection of the public. The hotel management is very anxious that local people inspect the new addition. Plenty of eats, entertainment and a general good time are promised all who attend the formal opening.

Will Give Dance

On the evening of December 21, Grady Gilders and his Imperial Orchestra will play for a dance which will begin promptly at eight o'clock and last until midnight. This orchestra is well known along the West Coast and recently came into popularity in this section through their entertainment at various Hilton Hotels. The orchestra is composed of ten high class musicians.

Now Has 80 Rooms

The Memphis Hotel now has 80 rooms and is one of the finest and best equipped hotels in the Panhandle. Thirty rooms with private baths make up the new addition, which is furnished with the best equipment that could be purchased.

Three Are Injured In Auto Accident At Tenth And Main

John Wiley, resident of Quail, and Q. J. Dial, night operator at the Fort Worth and Denver depot here are suffering from injuries received in a car wreck which occurred at Tenth and Main streets last Sunday morning.

Q. J. Dial was riding with O. B. Thomas in a Chevrolet truck when, it is said, they struck the car driven by Wiley. Wiley is alleged to have failed to stop at the stop sign on the north side of the street and when he was thus blocking the street, Thomas was unable to stop his truck and crashed headlong into the car. Both the car and truck were badly demolished.

The injured men were rushed immediately to a local hospital, where medical attention was given them. Wiley was knocked unconscious in the wreck and remained in that condition until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dial received a bad scalp wound just above the right eye and a number of bruises and minor cuts on various parts of his body. O. B. Thomas received only a slight scalp wound. Wiley left the hospital Sunday evening for his home at Quail.

Not Too Late

There is still ample time for you to enter The Democrat's Santa's Sleigh Contest and win part of the \$50 in cash prizes. Closing date of the contest is Monday, December 16, not November 16, as erroneously printed in last week's Democrat.

If you've misplaced your last week's paper, or if the neighbors have borrowed it, drop by the office and ask for another. Then get busy and get your share of the \$50 offered by The Democrat—\$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize.

TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PLANS FOR PUBLIC

PLANS FOR PUBLIC

FORMAL OPENING

FORMAL OPENING

IN CITY

IN CITY

RUBIN

RUBIN

QUICK

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CLAU

PHONE 53

PHONE 53

WAT

WAT

CHARACTERS
IN CIRCULATION
More Than Fiction

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

One of the loveliest presents given a city by two newspapers is that of 700 negro voices in spirituals at the Cotton Palace Coliseum December sixth. The Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald are not only giving Waco this present but Central Texas too—no charges—a Christmas present! Each day the Waco News-Tribune carries some well written articles about something that will be sung at this feast of song. The time is fast passing into a new order where there will be less of the first hand enjoyment, we will read of such music and occasionally have contact with some older ones who remember and will be led to talk of old times, but with radios and constant going few stop to sit around and listen to conversation any length of time. This is a great age for massing things, a great time for doing things and getting done with them, however anything is massed as successfully as these two papers are massing these splendid voices and produced so successfully as they are succeeding in doing it looks like the proper thing. Visitors will come from places outside of the gift area for they have let it be known they intend hearing the concert.

Do you pay strict attention to style? Enrico Caruso does—dead for more than eight years. One of his last requests was that his body be taken from the tomb every third year and garbed in the fashion of the moment. Tito Schipa, one of Caruso's close friends and one who belongs with the few entrusted with performance of the last wishes of the noted tenor, has revealed the latest and most interesting bit of information. Next year another style will be the order of the day and Caruso, now wearing striped trousers, a cutaway coat, a collar and a cravat of the mode of 1930.

Schipa says the noted singer has been embalmed so wonderfully that his face has preserved its natural color. That so unusual thermal and peculiar a rite, as changing to new garments every three years, should have been a charge to a circle of friends may be accounted for by Caruso's fastidiousness in dress. He may have resented the thought of being out of style.

Brynan Texas, or rather "Sunny Slope Farm" near Brynan boasts an unusual dog with a fine record. He saved a child's life in Europe and was much in demand at the children's hospital in Constantinople where his game of ball pleased the youngsters hugely. His name is Dragi, pronounced "Drogy"; it means "dear" in the language of his country, Jug, or Yugo-Slavia. His name has been corrupted to "Rags" principally because of his shagginess. Rags is growing old, born after the world war he came to the United States in 1922. A pretty story came from "Sunny Slope" and will bear repeating. Several dogs on the farm had been bothering the sheep and the master was worried for their safety. When Dragi did not come for his supper he wondered why and later his perplexity was greater when he discovered the old fellow was not in his usual sleeping quarters, (perhaps the car shed.) Next morning he started searching but had not gone far when he saw the missing dog. Finding a sorrowful way told his friend something was wrong, and turning back Dragi led him to one of his sheep, torn and caught on a wire fence that had intervened when escape was impossible. All night long, the sheep had been protected by his canine friend; he had saved another life as truly as when he snatched a child from the waters of the Adriatic Sea.

An amusing thing occurred on the puppy days of Lindbergh, Princess, Pola Negri, Dr. J. and Bobby, offspring of Rags. Sedately would he walk out with them and often brought back fat rabbits for their feasts until—he decided they were old enough to do their own hunting he ate his rabbit before joining his family, if there was a surplus, he hid it in the bushes for his own meal at some future time. If he should have "shown off" to his progeny in their walks by airing his knowledge of the four languages he understood there was no doubt a profound sensation produced.

W. Goodrich Jones, in the Waco News-Tribune expresses himself in very strong terms about trees. He asks if anybody ever wondered by trees growing in forests and he country are very healthy and powered the query by saying people are killing their trees by weeping up the leaves and burning them. Even if leaves are

case of the trees these leaves should be piled into a sound and allowed to decay, forming fertilizer. Mr. Jones further says the soil nourishes the tree 35 percent, all 65. Rotten leaves banked this fall will be excellent spring medicine for sick trees. Mr. Jones names the Red Oak as a good tree to plant, being healthy and not bothered by pests of the insect world.

With Luria Arms, a writer to New York Times we can agree. She gives credit to Mrs. Edison for much that went into the realization of Mr. Edison's achievements. Quoting from the last part of her letter: "Genius, while great in promoting the welfare of mankind at large, is not easy to abide in the home. I therefore feel that the fortitude, the patience and self-renunciation which Mrs. Edison has contributed should be recognized."

When Dr. Goodwin Watson, associate professor in the department of psychology of Teachers College, Columbia University and research director of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., finishes his investigations into the whys and wherefores of youngsters wringing through church services we shall probably have placed before us some plan worth adopting.

City Temple, Dallas, Texas, has a junior service that proved very satisfactory to some youngsters of my acquaintance but the youths of Dr. Watson's experiments are between the ages of 14 and 20. Though not having made a full investigation it is thought the emotions rather than the intellect of the boy should be appealed to. Hymns and Heroic poetry ranked high while sermons searching for the meaning of life and trying to interpret ethical questions failed to win much favor.

What woman of your acquaintance would spurn the gift of an amber necklace? Once they were considered a fitting preventive of asthma when worn rather snugly encircling the neck. It is said that amber was formed from the gum of pine trees washed away by floods in ancient times; the trees growing by the sea. The center of the amber industry is Danzig, Pol. Amber fishers take the precious stone from the Baltic Sea much after the manner which

coral fishing is carried on. In this region amber is mined and has the distinction of being a water and an earth product. Haven't you admired those beautiful amber necklaces that resembled drops of strung honey, and the darker ones revealing their true beauty in a sudden light or some swift movement of the wearer?

Many a man who roars like a lion at the office is as meek as a kitten at home.

For adding machines, Standard and Portable typewriters, see Zel Moore, 50-1st.

STAR DIARRHOEA TABLETS—Stops diarrhoea and saves the baby-chicks or your money back. Leverett-Williams Drug Co. 53-1st.

WANTED

WANTED—3 cents a word. Minimum, 20c. Three insertions for the price of two.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Farms near Hedley, to parties who will buy teams and tools. See W. E. Reeves, Hedley, Texas. 26-3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, no children considered. Call Pete Cudd at 36 or 26-3c

FOR RENT—3 and 4 room apartments. Close in. Adults only. Phone 345J.

FOR RENT close-in four room apartment with garage. Possession January 1, long time lease preferred. Phone 489 or 534. 25-3p

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms. 3rd and Bradford. 26-3p

THREE room furnished apartment with garage and private entrance. Phone 221. 9th and Robinson. 1c

FOR RENT—A modern five room house, well located. See Dunbar & Watson. 1c

FOR RENT furnished, bed room with private entrance, with garage privilege. Corner 9th and Robinson. Phone 221. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1402 Montgomery, phone 662-M. 1c

FURNISHED room for rent. 604 S. 8th. Phone 174. 26-3c

FOR RENT—760 acre cotton farm improved; 350 acres in cultivation; in Briscoe County, 9 miles northwest of Silverton; 10 miles for sale to renter. Box 254, Canyon, Texas. 26-2p

PERMANENT GUESTS, rooms without bath \$20; with bath \$30 per month; single or double. Kennedy Hotel. 27-3p

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished room. 216 North 12th. Mrs. Shorty Hughes. 27-3p

FOR RENT—New furnished half duplex, no children considered. Phone 180 or 665. W. E. Reed. 1c

FURNISHED apartment or bedroom for rent. On pavement. All conveniences. 8th and Skiddy. Phone 161. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 387, Mrs. R. E. Martin; Apply 1023 Main St. 1c

FOR LEASE service station. Apply Speedway Service Station. 1c

Lost and Found

LOST—1 blue horse mule about 14 1/2 hands high; small knot on side of ankle of right hind foot; one black mare mule about same height. Liberal reward. Notify J. H. Bruce, Brice, Texas. 27-3p

LOST—Fur off of woman's coat. Finder return to Bertha Denny, Memphis. 1p

STOLEN—Large leather suit case with name, "Ada Loye, Gainesville, Texas" printed on it. Also leather handbag. Reward for return to Democrat office. 1c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ancona pullets of Sheppard strain. Mrs. Burt Smith, 4 miles north of Memphis. 25-3p

COME TO South Fifth street for fresh fish and oysters; one half block south of southeast corner of square, Memphis. 25-4p

FOR SALE—Good conditioned Ford roadster with five good tires. Will sell or trade for cow. See L. D. Simmons, King Furniture Co. 25-3p

FOR SALE—Full blood white Wyandottes, cocks \$2, hens \$1. Mrs. E. L. Harper, three miles south of Memphis. 26-3p

FOR SALE—320 acres good farming land, 300 acres in cultivation. Good terms. See J. P. Longshore, Memphis, Tex. 27-3p

CANARY BIRDS for sale. Guaranteed singers, \$2.50. Only few left. Mrs. Dunbar Johnson, Phone 390. 1c

FOR SALE—Emerson's bronze turkeys, direct from Emerson. Young Toms \$7 if taken at once. W. F. Barker at Harrell Chapel, Memphis R. F. D. 2. 27-3p

TWO GOOD FARMS in Hall County for sale, with small cash payment, and very attractive terms on the remainder. If interested write Box 802, Memphis, Texas. 27-3p

KAFFIR HEADS for sale off car. Inquire at Farmers Union Supply Co. 1p

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Must sell at once. Leaving immediately. Bargains. Buckeye incubator cheap. 313 N. Fifth. 1p

FOR SALE six room house and lots, 15th and Dover streets, Memphis. 27-3p

Simply Flying
Just A Few More!

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!"—Until it will be "Too Late" to be Photographed for Christmas. Act Quickly, as it requires time to finish the work.

"THE ONE GIFT THAT OTHERS CAN NOT BUY—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH!" (For Santa's Sleigh)

GIVE PHOTOGRAPHS THIS CHRISTMAS!

We Also

Have an innumerable line of Lovely Gifts of every nature for young and old in our Gift Shop. THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES. Do your Christmas shopping with us.

W. D. ORR

STUDIO AND GIFT SHOP
 Phone 30 713 Main

for CHRISTMAS
GIVE.....

INDIA
SUPER
SERVICE
TIRES
 (For Santa's Sleigh)



The Finest
Tire Ever
Built.....!

And the Finest Christmas
Gift HE could Wish For.
A Gift for the car is the Appreciated Gift.

Webster Bros.
 7th and Noel Phone 65

FOR SALE—press high school girls basketball to start at seven o'clock here.

FOR SALE—213 1-2 acre lot in most miles south of Memphis. See J. B. Landis.

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TO BE SOLD to business during week on Tuesday, 2 p. m. D. calls are hereby given.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—acres good plains land located within about 12 miles of Princeton, Texas.

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PUBLISHED
 FOR
 HOME PEOPLE
 HOME PEOPLE

VOLUME XXIX

TENS

MEMORAT

IN NEW HAND

Announce Staff
 Plans For Weekly
 Publication

Memphis Democrat
 was given possession
 of the building
 last week.

It is issued this week
 and will continue as
 present, at least, the
 Democrat was discontinued
 Sunday's issue.

Announcement is made that
 the next issue of
 the paper will be
 published in that
 name.

Ed in City
 shall have visited in
 those who were for-
 warding the paper.

She is a charming
 society outside of the
 city.

of carriers will leave
 that doorstep in Mem-
 phis.

selection of the personnel of
 Memphis Democrat was com-
 pleted last week. Mrs. Wells an-
 nounced that all connected with
 the paper who are loyal to
 the cause, and fitted for
 the work assigned them on the
 paper.

Montgomery, Pub-
 lisher of the paper, editor and busi-
 ness manager.

outgoing manager,
 as well as advertising manager,
 president, society editor,
 treasurer, news reporter,
 and job printer.

MEMORAT
 PAPER'S
 FAMILY

CLAUDE WELLS
 Democrat was purchased by
 Wells in March 1925 from J.
 H. H. H. He guided the des-
 tination of the paper until March
 when it was sold to Wilbur
 and associates. In 1923
 he won recognition and a
 cup for being "The Boss
 in Texas."

Wells became
 the Democrat
 in March for him.
 His birth month—astrology
 says something to do with
 the date.

The closing date
 is Monday,
 November
 11th printed
 Democrat.

placed your
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 the Demo-
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in the west
 paper of high
 Red River
 superintendent
 department.

Memphis and
 the Democrat
 continued as
 April 1934
 appointment as
 Government
 Washington
 (page 6)

FOR SALE six room house and lots, 15th and Dover streets, Memphis. 27-3p

PUBLISHED FOR HOME PEOPLE

VOLUME XXIX

TENS

DEMOCRAT

IN NEW HAN

Announce Staff A Plans For Weekly Publication

Memphis Democrat... week... is issued this week... present, at least, the... have announced. The Democrat was discontinued... Saturday's issue. The... announcement is made that... the campaign... in that... name acquaint...

... in City... has visited in... those who were for... to meet her de... charming... is, is... of carriers will leave... that doorstep in Memphis... week or two...

... selection of the personnel of... Memphis Democrat was com... this week. Mrs. Wells an... that all connected are... people who are loyal to... some towns, and fitted for... assigned them on the... The... and their... Montgomery, Pub... editor and busi... when... mechanical... president... advertising manager... in... society editor... news reporter... ad and job printer... Benburger, pressman...

CLAUDE WELLS

Democrat was purchased by... in March 1925 from J... He guided the des... the publication until March... when it was sold to Wilbur... and associates. In 1925... won recognition and a... for being "The Best... in Texas."

... in... Wells becomes... The Democrat... repeats in March for him... his birth month—astral... something to do with... after all.

Approved

RAA May

dition

... Hall County... who have... approval by the... the Rural... stration are not... surplus comm... of March, an... their goods by... commodity ha... Boyd, Memphis... Works... the... morning... the instance of... lities for March on... of instance this... temporary, and full details... being worked out in the... offices.

... settlement clients will receive... heries on the same basis... eligible.

DRIVE IN For Your Groceries

Saturday and Monday Specials

Every day more and more people are finding how easily and convenient it is to trade at Ward's Drive-In Grocery. Just drive in in your car for service. And our prices, too, are proving popular!

FLOUR, Superior, 48 pound sack	\$1.85
CREAM MEAL, 24 pounds	75c
COFFEE, WAPCO, 3 pound can	\$1.35
WHITE RIBBON COMPOUND, 8 pounds	\$1.05
(For Santa's Sleigh)	
CANE SYRUP, 1 gallon, 10 pound bucket	75c
CHUM SALMON, No. 1 can	15c

Get Your Gold Bond Stamps Here

M. C. WARD'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY Phone 522

NOW SAFE! MILK!

THE Gate City Creamery is Memphis' newest industrial institution. We look forward to the time when Memphis population has increased, double, triple, and more, and we will be able to point with pride to the fact that we played an important role in the program of building a greater city and more prosperous community.

We are proud of the fact that we have installed the first creamery in Memphis, with modern equipment in every detail, to produce Pure Pasteurized Ice Cream, Butter, Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream, and Bulgarian Butter-milk.

Properly Pasteurized milk is SAFE MILK because all harmful bacteria has been eliminated. All of our products are pasteurized to safeguard the health of the people who use them.

Most good dealers are handling our products, but make sure, by specifying GATE CITY PASTEURIZED.

We have established a retail milk delivery in the city of Memphis for your convenience. TRY IT!

Gate City Creameries

MEMPHIS PLANT

Phone 225 Quality Supreme

Great Money-Saving SALE

BY ALL ODDS THE GREATEST EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE

Little Mercantile Co.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

Phone your friends about this great sale. Tell them what some of the bargains are. They will appreciate an opportunity to share in the savings—and don't neglect to get your share. Values like these don't come along every day.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, Values up to \$4.00, on sale	\$1.95
LADIES' HOUSE SHOES, Felt, 75c values, on sale	45c
LADIES' NEW FELT HATS, Values up to \$4.00, on sale	89c
BOYS' UNIONS, Winter weight, \$1.00 values, on sale	69c
MEN'S UNIONS, \$1.25 winter weight	87c
BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS, \$6.00 values	\$3.95
MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$15.00 values	\$8.95
FULL FASHION SILK HOSE, \$1.50 Chiffon, all over silk, lisle re-inforced	95c
GIRLS' BLOOMERS, Jersey rayon slip, sizes 2 to 14 years	39c
LADIES' RAYON BLOOMERS, Regular 75c values	49c
NEW FALL DRESSES, Satin crepe, flat crepe, prints, val. \$6.50	\$3.95
36 IN. OUTFIT, Heavy grade, yard	14c
32 INCH GINGHAM, Fast colors, yard	8 1/2c
SMART MID-WINTER DRESSES, Regular \$16.95 values, sizes 16 to 50	\$9.95
(For Santa's Sleigh)	
36 INCH PRINTED PONGEE, Guaranteed fast colors, yd	19c
INFANTS' SWEATERS, Values up to \$1.50	69c
ODD LOT OF MATERIALS TO CLOSE OUT, Broadcloth, Organdy, Batiste Suiting	9c
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, Plain white, tan, pastel shades	98c
MEN'S DRESS CAPS, And Boys' Dress Caps	98c

VOICE OF UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

NUMBER 270

COUNCIL WEEKLY Plans Program

be the most intensive... county-wide farm... program ever... Hall County farmers... set for the cotton... 00 acres of cotton... within the bound... County at a meet... county agricultural... day afternoon in... Farm Agent R. E.

... of the 50,000 acres... one in addition to the... cing program, it was de-

Demonstrations... to hold 20 terracing... in Hall County... various rural coop... the coming year... County at a meet... county agricultural... day afternoon in... Farm Agent R. E.

... a goal for... to be held... commissioners'... county the fall... these matters, the... to sponsor the ad... trench silos in the... the holding of two... construction, 19 cent... and 10 grain... lots.

... organize 12... with a...

... county will have to reduce their... ed.

Increased employment oppor... tunities, growing seasonal em... ployment demands, and the ap... proach of the June 30 completion...

... workers shall be on the... need and that discrimination on... basis—personal, political, or... otherwise—will not be tolerated... State officials suggested the... following basis for release of... workers:

(Continued on page 7)

... feed loan... authorized... loan committees already operating... in most counties.

He said loans will be limited to... the minimum amount necessary to... meet the immediate and actual... needs of farmers who are un... able to obtain credit from any... other source, and in no instance... exceed \$200 to one farmer. Ap... plicants who can get credit from... any other source, including a pro... duction credit association, will not...

... by the... der of February 28, will be avail... able within the next ten days, Gov... ernor W. I. Myers of the Farm... Credit Administration stated re... cently. Regulations governing the... loans have been issued.

Governor Myers said the loans... will be made through the same... channels used in previous years... Farmers eligible to obtain ap... plications from...

... in Parker County, Texas... He had been a member of the... Methodist Church since the age... of 18.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs... Vertice, Roy and Worth; and three... sisters, Mrs. Mable Lavender, Mrs... Ruth Misenheimer and Mary How... ard, all of near Packer...

(Continued on page 7)

... jury ad... educators... the Rural... program for Boy Scouts in work... ing schools and pointed out the... importance of such a program as... a means of control.

Miss Thelma Hemphill of New... lin endorsed the program by sing... ing a popular number. Following... the regular program and business... discussion, committee meetings... were held to thresh out problems... of the County Intercollegiate... League meet that is to be held the... 27th and 28th of this month in Es... telline.

PUBLISHED FOR HOME PEOPLE BY HOME PEOPLE

The Memphis Democrat

VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Home Paper

NUMBER 270

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Jim V. Grocery

A. Womack Grocery

J. R. Jones & Co.

Tarver's Pharmacy

Memphis Hardware Co.

B. Y. C. Stores

Chas. Oren

C. E. Stone Co.

W. D. Orr

Allen-Figh Motor Co.

Proctor's Variety Store

Little Mercantile Co.

Memphis Business College

King Furniture Co.

Meacham's Pharmacy

The Famous

Webster Bros.

COUNCIL KLY Plans Program

be the most intensive county-wide farm extension program ever by Hall County farmers. A set for the cost of 1,000 acres of cotton lands within the bounds of Hall County at a meeting of the county agricultural board Saturday afternoon in of Farm Agent R. E.

g of the 50,000 acres in addition to the program, it was demonstrated to hold 20 terracing projects in Hall County as various rural centers the coming year led by the county ad-

set a goal for four terracing projects to be held commissioners' pre-county this fall. In these matters, the county to sponsor the address silos in the holding of two demonstrations, 19 cotton and 10 grain demonstrations.

laid to organize 12 the county, with a club in each of the 12 townships.

Those present Saturday were the county chairman, Clyde Foy, and several other representatives.

The county extension agent, R. E. Davis, stated that at least 100 community projects would be held in the county.

121st Dist. ER. Childress

here Saturday

"Educational TV was the topic of a talk when he addressed the Hall County Educational Association Saturday morning at a monthly session in the Annex to the First Baptist Church here.

Supt. Davis pointed out that school teachers in the past few years "have been sitting back, but in the future they must take the lead in community life as well as in educating the youth." Mr. Davis gathered information for his address while attending the National Educational Association which met recently in St. Louis.

Miss Edna Bryan, teacher of intermediate work in the Eli school, spoke at the meeting Saturday on "The Use of Radio in Schoolroom Work." Forming the basis of her talk around her classroom experience with the radio at Eli, she stressed the value and the future of the radio as a means of instruction. She employs the radio in her school work at Eli, using it as a part of the regular study. The students tune in on the news reports and keep in contact with current events.

T. O. Neely of Salisbury addressed the Hall County educators on "Boy Scout Work in the Rural Schools." He outlined a working program for Boy Scouts in common schools and pointed out the importance of such a program as a means of control.

Miss Thavia Hemphill of Newlin enlivened the program by singing a popular number. Following the regular program and business discussion, committee meetings were held to thresh out problems of the County Interscholastic League meet that is to be held the 27th and 28th of this month in Estelline.

Vertical text on the left edge, including "XIX", "HIP", "MOCRAT", "NEW F", "since S", "ns For", "Publy", "Memphis", "and will", "re ann", "was a", "to g", "per", "in equ", "in the", "\$1.50 out", "at carried", "of two", "lection of th", "nphis Demo", "his week", "that", "We", "ent", "en", "ul", "Mrs. J. Wirt", "Sunday", "where they", "ing holidays", "ackie, who is", "rietson Collec", "needs", "Woodall of", "Arthar Ca", "Bobbie Vane", "of Burkburne", "ednesday to", "with their", "M. Sprit", "homes St. Res.", "hbock", "M. McNe", "hanksgiving is on", "nes, who is", "niversity, re", "return", "mand", "N. M.", "S'S MOTHE", "LD FROM E", "allev was ca", "st Sunday", "mother's seri", "lew's mother", "was se", "led Tuesday", "Ballew could", "ed several", "ey crop", "had", "persing", "s d", "ching", "her", "ation to", "assay to", "actual", "are un", "ons any", "y for", "instance", "er. Ap", "dit from", "He's", "g a pro", "will not", "7)

