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VALLEY

EXERCISE TO

END WORK OF

Geraldine Kinard,

Ima Ruth Spry

senior class of the Memphis High

School will be graduated when

the 1936 Commencement Exer-

cises are held tonight (Friday)

in the auditorium of the local

The affair is to be almost strict

ly an exercise for and by the grad-

uating seniors. All addresses will

be by senior students, with most

of the music by members of the

high school at 8:15 o'clock

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Local News Service

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 278

IXTY-SEVEN SENIORS WILL GRADUATE FROM MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Jpper Red River Valley Folk Festival Will Be Held Here

WNS FROM DIS**trict** to

ant Event Will Be aged on Monday, Tuesday Nights

this entire territory are when towns of this region part in a mass folk festival, t of the Texas Centennial tion, at the Memphis High Auditorium on the nights

June 14 to 21. Decision proximately \$160,000. the winning town will be by a judge sent here from tional Folk Festival Com-

to be one of the most outr folk festivals of the state. mphis regional meeting

GION DAY DESIGNATED ne 16 has been designated er Red River Valley Day Texas Centennial. Miss Gertrude Knott of the ial Exposition at Dallas this information Wednes-Supt. W. C. Davis.

neans that the town winthe Memphis Folk Festi-Il receive plenty of favor-

Regional Festival.

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tist Revival eeting Will Be Held May 17-21

week revival meeting will 105 Seventh Grade his beginning Sunday. and continue through May 31, according to ment made by Rev.

cbb will conduct the re-Hayden Goodnight will song services. Two daily are scheduled for g-the morning services held beginning at 10

pastor.

the departments of the

chool at 7:30 each evenial invitation is extended ple of the community to

meeting, Rev. Webb

nd the evening services

ame It!

CLAUDE WELLS

ing the past dozen year. printers and news men out from Memphis to Fleeting Hour." The benediction Lydia Mac Smith. was and made good in was by Rev. Webb. r work than from any one

SUBSIDY CHECKS HOLT BOWNDS RECEIVED HERE

Receipt of \$6,000 This Week Brings Total For Three Weeks To \$160,000

The first shipment of government subsidy farm checks arrived in Memphis Monday morning of this week to be issued by the County agricultural agent to Hall Coun-

One hundred and fifty checks were received, totaling \$6,255.95. The county agent's office has no information as to when the other subsidy checks will be is-The shipment received Monday included only C. A. P. payments to owner operators.

se of the regional meet | Receipt of the latest batch of to determine the town government farm checks brings ill represent this section the total amount received here National Folk Festival at in the last three weeks to ap-

DIES AT HOME

Baptist Church Here Sunday

62 years of age, died at her home, day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, outstanding students, Nearly four versity Queen Nemines, Most Fopular 500 North 12th street, here Sat. Rev. Byron Todd of Canyon will urday, May 9.

towns of this section to Church, with Rev. O. K. Webb, Cemetery here with King's Mor. as Memphis and her religion as in all school activities here. art in the Upper Red River pastor, officiating. Burial was in tuary in charge. Funeral Home in charge.

have been arranged, one to mack, Charlie Webster, George death by two weeks. C. H. Monday night, May 18, Greenhaw Ben McElreath, I. W. Bownds died at his home here Thomason, and T. O. Young. April 30.
Those in charge of the flowers. J. H. Bownds became ill Tugs-

> Mrs. Kennon was born in Dallas at about 11:45 o'clock. (Continued on page 5)

DIES MAY 13

Collector-Assessor of County Taxes Will Be Buried Today



HOLT BOWNDS

Conduct Funeral At pital at 11:45 o'clock Wednesday night, May 13, following a to society and to the business girls, The H-S Players Club, and

probably conduct " the services, are represented. Funeral services for the well with Rev. O. K. Webb, Memphis Folk Festival Commission known Memphis woman were con-Fork Festival Commission of the First Baptist pastor, and key. Orion W. She resides at Mary Frances Hall. Memphis High School with the Carter, local Methodist pastor, as ducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist o'clock from the F

Fairview Cemetery with Hodges Hall County for 37 years, follow- CARROLL SMYERS SE Pall bearers were Andrew Wo. ed a brother, C. H. Bownds, in

were Misses Bonnie and Beulah day afternoon. His condition be-Black, Miss Mary Beckum, Misses came worse Tuesday night, and he Mona and Edna Reed, and Mrs. was taken to a Quanah hospital. He died there Wednesday night

school students received their Melva Jean Bevers, Berle Bevers, ward under a flood of colored

seventh grade diplomas at the Travis Pitts, Andean Rousseau, J. lights as the scenes shift from

County, Texas, February 19, 1874. Mr. Bownds moved with his par-(Continued on page 5)

Rural School Pupils

Are Given Diplomas

y school superintendent. The Martin, Maxine Vaughn.
Principal address of the evening Friendship—Doris Loy, Eldon

as given by Miss Edgar Ellen Padgett, Mary Lois Scott, Juanita

tendent, Austin. The processional Gammage-Leon Grisham,

ad recessional were played by Travis Malone, Doris Stifwell,

Thursday night, May 14, at 8 , Eli-Ivie Coldiron, Ruth Gil. to ox wagon.

by Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, coun | Fairview-Louise Hall, Opal had tried out for places.

high school auditorium here W. Thomas.

Wilson, assistant state superin- Upton.

Mrs. Conly Ward. Invocation was Ohlia Mae Wilson.

TOMMYE MAE BOREN LISTED IN COLLEGE STUDENTS' WHO'S WHO daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis

Boren of Memphis, is receiving nation-wide recognition and honore with the current year's issue of "Who's Who Among Students American Universities and

Miss Boren was selected as representative of her college among the most outstanding college men and women in the United States. This honor is said to be the greatest recognition that a boy or girl can attain while in college, because approximately only one-half of one per cent are selected from each institution. Miss Boren's biography was

printed in a college publication of the 1936 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," in which nearly every college in the United States was represented. This organization of outstanding students is completely devoid of politics and bridge, and entertaining; and when initiation fees, it is claimed. The students are selected for member-J. Holt Bownds, 37 years of age alone, but also on the basis of career of school teaching.

world.

The Memphis girl attends Har- Who's Who in '36,

Public Speaking Department of the Memphis High School, last

week received notice from Mark

Hamilton, Texas Centennial Ex-

position show director, that he had

been selected for a part in the

Lone Star State's own show, "Cav-

alcade of Texas," the drama of an

empire which celebrates four

centuries of history with its Cen-

ennial of Independence this year.

This gigantic dramatization of

Texas history will be presented

tive days on a vast stage, 200

feet from wing to wing, and 175

feet deep. The single great stage

is in reality composed of five

stages, each separated from the

other, as the need arises, but

presidio to mission, and galleon

The Memphis school teacher was

Deep Lake-Richard Adams, curtains of spray which arise up-

three times daily for 177 consec-



ship not because of scholarship spring, she plans to embark on a

The Press Club. Among honors Funeral services for Mr. Bownds are to be conducted from the First Baptist Church here Fri. 1,620 biographies of America's Fayorite, Junior Fayorite, Uni-

SHOULD SIGN **WORK SHEETS**

New Regulations Of Soil Bill Are Listed By Farm Agent

County Farm Agent R. E. L. Pattillo announces the necessity of every farmer in the county igning a work sheet in compliance with the new soil conservational farm program by tomorrow, May 16. He has repeatedly urged that all interested persons fill out work sheets, regardless of whether they intend to cooperate with the farm bill or not, as no application for a grant will be accepted unless there has been a work sheet filed in the state of-

New regulations coming out in the past few days make the new soil conservation program more and more acceptable to the producers in this section, attaches at the only one in the country that is Baptist. Her hobbies are hiking, the county agent's office declare. Many points have been cleared up, and almost any farmer who tries to carry out a soil conservation program on his particular farm will be eligible for a grant. One of the new regulations, as given by the farm agent, is as

The acreage taken from cotton production may be planted to peas (Continued on page 5)

Up Major Part of April Docket PART IN TEXAS PLAY AT DALLAS

was brought to an end last Friday Snowden home at Eli Thursday afternoon, with action being con- afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock by

the unlawful possession of untaxed whiskey and was fined \$10 gins, Robert Vaughn, W. H. Reed,

in connection with a series of child. Mr. and Mrs. Wallas lived harness thefts in this section. In the Eli community several years 5:10 o'clock on the local square by pleaded guilty and was fined one ago before moving to New Mexico. the Memphis Gold Medai Band dollar and court costs, plus one They were visiting relatives in and the local public address system day in jail. On another theft this section at the time Mrs. Wal- will be rigged up in order to accharge, York again pleaded guilty las was claimed by death. and was given a like sentence. The civil suit of The Security B. Wallax of Paileyboro, Texas; State Bank of Hedley versus C. three daughters, Mrs. Blanche A. Grimsley et al, was transferred Shirley of Anson, Mrs. Robert (Continued on page 5)

Valedictorian

Grade Honors Go To

Geraldine Kinard, shown here, has been declared Valedictorian of the 1936 graduating class of the Memphis High School. Her average grade of .92 was high in the class of 67 students. The honor graduate recently won state-wide recognition when the song she composed for the State Home Making Rally at San Angelo won first place.

DEATH CLAIMS

New Mexico Dies at Home of Daughter

Whiskey Cases Take Rogers, N. M., died at the home of conducted from the First Baptist

The April term of County Court | County, were conducted from the fined almost wholly to liquor Rev. J. P. Cole of Plaska. Burk was in the Memphis cemetery with M. L. Rockett pleaded guilty to Hodges Funeral Home in charge. and costs of court. One charge W. Reed, Ben Stephens, and guilty to disturbance of peace and Thyra Wails, Erma Rogers, Dorowas assessed a total fine of \$54.80. thy Reed, Billy Jo Stephens, Ethel Odis Smith pleaded guilty to the Ellerd, and Lizzy Mac Vaughn. possession of untaxed whiskey Mrs. Wallas, born in Arkansas and paid a fine amounting to on October 1, 1867, was married S2.45.

Henry York, charged with theft joined the Methodist Church as a joined the Methodist Church as a linto Memphis.

> Survivors are one son, Clifford (Continued on page 5)

Geraldine Kinard, Valedictorian, will deliver the principal address, which is to be on "One Hun-

graduating class.

dred Years of Education in Tex-The Salutatory address by Ima Ruth Spry will be titled "History of the Public Schools in John Lamb will speak on "The Texas Centennial, which will be followed by the presentation of

awards by H. J. Gore, school principal. "Derintendent" will also be by the high school principal. Awarding of diplomas will be made by Tomie M. Potts, president of the Memphis school board.

Mrs. W. B. Wallas of senior ass will be . . Both the if sional and the recessiongan H Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of Suopirst Baptist Church, giv-

invocation. a daughter, Mrs. Robert Snowden, Church last Sunday night at 8 Funeral services for Mrs. Wal-las, who formerly resided in Hall County, were conducted in Hall

Trade's Day Event Set For Saturday

was dismissed against Rockett.

John Smith, negro, pleaded Tinu Scoggins Louis Stephens, ly event with an array of the semi-month of the s phis, and local merchants are spring and early hummer

chandise at bargaine one The regular Trade's Day is to be held, with all Memphis merchants

commodate the large crowd that

BOY SCOUT MEET Ross Springer, Scoutmaster of the Methodist Church Boy Scoul troop, will meet with his group in the basement of the Methodis Church Friday night at 7 o'clock Preliminary Scout work is to be

convention city for the fall meeting of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers Association at the semiannual convention held Wednes-

Sheriff Joe Colvin and Deputy B. Wilson also attended the meet, Wilson leaving early in the week

The convention were also sent by the Memphis Senior Chamber of Commerce and by the Memphis Senior Chamber of Commerce asking that the Memphis Senior Chamber of Commerce and by the Memphis Senior Chamber of

Good String of Fish Caught at Club Lake Here

One of the best catches of fish that has been seen in this section in some time was caught by David Hudgins and Max Nail early Tuesday morning of this week at Brook follow Club Lake.

The two local men lander eight small-mouth bass out of nine strikes, and the eight fish weighed slightly more than 17 pounds. The largest bass weighed about three pounds. The men exhibited their catch fround the square Tuesday. C. S. Compton, another loca

of Hall County conducted their seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. I resentation of the diplomas was least the seventh grade exercises. Meeting Next Fall Memphis was selected as the

MEMPHIS GOLD MEDAL BAND IS GIVEN SILVER LOVING CUP Lesley Earnie Anthony, Joe As a teken of appreciation for made a good showing; Miss Onida

by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the Indian Creek-John Morrison. irst Baptist Church.

H. W. Kuhn, president of the sounty school board, awarded individual loving cups. A piano sole by R. E. Martin and a cornet sole by R. E. Martin and a cornet sole by Olin Reheis were given, and T. Noel, Buster Helm, Omer Johnsey, and Harry Delaney sang "One sey, and Harry Delaney sang "One sey. The benediction of the services well rendered as the of Read, sponsor of the official band, ficial band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the WTCC. In a convention meeting Tuesday morning in the Municipal Auditorium at Amarillo, awarded the following cup.

Lesley—Earnie, Anthony, Joe Read, sponsor of the official band, ficial band of the West Texas and others. Miss Read was included at a general convention of Memphis as the next convention of Memphis as the next convention city.

Selection of Memphis as the next convention of the Municipal Auditorium as the band's sponsor.

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Newlin—Laurel Ellis, Ella Mae Memphis Monday afternoon, was wired officials of the association was elected as the official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for next year. Van Zandt in the Memphis Monday of last week urging Police Chief George Hodgins of the West Texas Chamber of the Memphis Monday of last week urging Police Chief George Hodgins of the West Texas Chamber of the Memphis Monday of last week urging Police Chief George Hodgins of the West Texas Chamber of the Memphis. Wires Town of the Memphis Senior Chember of the Memphis Memphis Memphis Senior Chember of the Memphis Memphis Senior Chember of the Memphis Senior Chember of the Mem

treet parade and short concert in J. A. Whaley, Memphis mayor, souri-Kansas Texas railway, was

City Gets Officers'

Thursday inviting the peace of-ficers to hold their fall session

PRICES

& Greases

angler, also was successful Tuesday morning. He caugh four fish that weighed eight

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards

J. P. Longshore near Memphis.

week-end here with Mrs. Muncey's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Craw

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and children of Eli spent Satur-

day night and Sunday in Plaska

and children of near Littlefield

visited Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Jones, last week-

sons Lowell and Billy of the

Pleasant Valley community spent

Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Nabors was a Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall an-

Mrs. George Tacquard is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vallance

proved, following an illness of

of Memphis were Plaska visitors

Quite a number of people from

this community attended the fun-

eral of T. M. McMurry in Mem-

Dan Harmon of Lakeview vis-

ited his sister, Mrs. Hagan, Suns

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo nd little son Gayle were visitors

The Plaska schools will close

today. Programs were given by

the school Monday, Tuesday and

tended. Teachers elected for next

school term are C. T. Howell, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owen and

Henry Foster, Miss Estay McE

and Mrs. G. L. Stone last Sunday

By Mary Ellen Nelson

fast was also served. Tities pres

Stewart, Loraine Nelson, and the

Several from Eli attended the

J. R. Nelson went to Amarillo

Henry Hall and daughter, Au-nia Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Merritt.

Miss Maudlo Patrick entertained

Wednesday nights, and man

nounce the arrival of an eleven pound girl, born Wednesday in

phis visitor last Tuesday.

Memphis hospital.

several weeks.

phis last Friday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Perkins

Memphis hospital.

Increased yield has much more than paid for the cost of terracing and the farming of point rows, says G. W. Sexauer. minent farmer and rancher

Mr. Sexauer started terracing 10 cars ago, and says that he has aiways produced a crop on his ter aced land even in the driest years. He now has a total of 575 acres Christian Church.

of terraced cultivated land. in obtaining a stand of crop on Read discussed the secretarys terraced and countoured land as special breakfast. Mr. Cabance compared to land farmed in gave a general report on the dis in farming terraced land he found phis men stated that the For that heavy rains did not severely | Worth meeting was one of the bedamage recently planted crops. and one of the largest Rotary con He found, however, that a ventions they ever attended. heavy rain following planting of J. O. McMinn, Childress, was a crop in straight rows washed visiting Rotarian at the luncheon

out the young plants on the slope Tuesday. and covered them with silt in the lower points. Mr. Sexauer farms he terraced cultivated fields with

asture hand. On 302 acres which omitted from last week's writeup has recently been pasture-furrow- in the Democrat of the county ed, early spring rains which were schools' Centennial pageant. The retained on the pasture have two schools gave the prologue in caused noticeable difference in the pageant proper. Eli portraygrass growth as compared to un- ed "Columbus in 1492," and Fair furrowed portions of the pasture, view portrayed "Westward in the After a rain of approximately two Name of Spain and in the Name inches on April 26, moisture wet of France." the sail to a depth of 24 inches worthy of note and should have in and near the pasture furrows. been included in the news writeup Moisture penetrated to a depth of eculy 10 to 12 inches on unfurrowed parts of the same pasture Eight stock water tanks have been constructed at the Sexaurr

ranch which will provide an even ager for Capper's Farmer, with distribution of water for livestock, several of his assistants is now The placement of stock watering calling on Hail County Farmer dams at regular intervals over the introducing the Capper's Farmer pasture will cause a much more even distribution of grazing, F. Anti Thier "McBride, local camp superinten- tection of farmers' property from dent and J. C. Ebersole, agro- thieves.

been built this past winter to marking property, so that it can check gully erosion and to aid be identified in case of theft, trouth of grass and other vegeta-ton. Planting of suitable treey paid more than \$65,000 in rehas been made around each chock words for the arrest and convicciam to make the dams of porma- tion of some 2,200 thieves who that the chark dams, stor cater with the Protective Service signs.

. Forty acres of cultivated land

being planted on the contour sudan grass. The greater part The growth of this crop will be left on the land, and next spring this field will be seeded to a mixture of native grasses. The field will not be grazed until grazing will

esquite brush the run-off water diverted into a newly-planted tend. April 26 penetrated the Department.

the Emergency Conservation Work camp of Memphia, Four day School teachers, unties; Hall, Donley, Collings-

INSTALL LIGHT FIXTURES New light fixtures were intalled Tuesday of this week at spent two weeks in Memphis. lighting effects. The large lights and was house guest of Mrs. Seth Brice spent the week-end here with of Littlefield visited Mrs. Web-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

eparted this life May 7th, A. D. and Raymond, of Lawton, Okla., ping in Memphis Friday.

nre in his dealings with men; week from a stay of several weeks Graves and Henry Edens were in nesday from Wichita Falls where a courteous and helpful to all at Marlin for the benefit of their Mempins Saturday. el; was in his daily life a true points en route.

Local Delegates Address Rotary

Tomie M. Potts, J. Henry Read, During the past year, cooperating and W. R. Cabaness, local delethe Soil Conservation Ser- gates to the district Rotary cone through the ECW camp at vention held recently in Fort his, the terraces have been Worth, gave reports on the conrebuilt; and in some instances ter vention at the regular weekly es have been juscreed between luncheon of the Memphis Rotary check rows that were too wide. Club Tuesday noon at the First

Club on Tuesday

Mr. Potts discussed the Mr. Sexauer states that he has dent's breakfast which was held bliced considerable improvement at the district meeting, and Mr. might rows. In his experiences trict gathering. All three Mem

CORRECTION

The names of the Eli and Fair Mr. Sexauer has 3,339 acres of view schools were inadvertently

PETTY FARM THIEVERY

W. F. Fargard, district man

The representatives are demon Seven hundred and forty-five strating to the farmers and peace brush and dirt check dams have officers a brand new system of The Capper Publications have

Vacation Church School To Start Monday, June 1st

of the Vacation Church School From about 60 acres of pasture that is to be conducted at the First land which has a dense growth of Methodist Church here two weeks for all children who wish to at-

chard of fruit trees, shade trees Classes are to be held each mernand windbreak trees. The water ing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, retained about the trees by a and such topics as the Bible, fair tem of terraces. Excess water play, useful handicraft and songs carried from the orchard into are to be taught. The entire proraced cultivated field. The gram will be an extension of the If water from the two-inch work done by the Sunday School

W. Carter, pastor, with each de. Farl Bullock, W. N. Bullock and slamber party Friday night. mple of the work being done Bartmental superintendent as as daughters Emma and Gasele, and lovely supper, consisting of punc-

worth, and Childress, are serviced Merkel spent Wednesday in Mem- son Gail wore in Memphis Tues. Nelson, Margaret Crowder, Edna phis and were guests of Jess and day. Marcus Rosenwaiser. They came, W. R. Durham of Canyon spent hostess, Maudio Patrick. after their son, Isadore, who had several days here recently.

the First Methodist Church here. Miss Mary Lucy Montgomery, needay which adds greatly to the beauty teacher in the Quitaque school, verten. of the church building and to the spent last week-end in Memphis

surned Monday from a visit with daughter, Gay Lynn, returned to her sister, Mrs. H. R. Snyder in their home at Brice, after a stay, WHEREAS, In His supreme wise El Paso. She also visited in here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thursday of last week. Mrs. Nel-

m, the Great Architect of the Juarez, Mexico, and White Sand, Edens, Triverse has called from our New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson and Nelson. The Messrs. Nelson went midst. Bro. T. M. McMurry, who N. L. Allison and sons, Carroll Miss Shirley Sanderson were shop. to San Jon, N. M., on business be-

ighest of our community, both Calloch home.

a man and as a Mason; was a Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and ful eitizen; was upright and returned the latter part of last children, Charlie Hullack, C. W.

were visitors in Memphis Sunday.

Zeb Muore went to Hedley Sun- urday night, WHEREAS, our sense of regret day and spont the day with his Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter ter, Sandra Shirley Sigher. ing is deep and our loss mother, Mrs. D. C. Moore, who and daughters Joyce, Floyce, and

DW. THEREFORE, BE IT with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Saturday night.

Locals and Personals

Hiney Westin of Borger came esterday and will spend until Sunday here decorating the Popur Dry Goods store.

Tomato, Cabbage and Collard week for a visit in Dallas. plants 20c per 100; Pepper 40c per 100, at Hightower's. 277-2tc with relatives at Lakeview. mack, Mrs. Bill Wickline and Mrs. N. W. Durham were visiors in Clarendon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Howell of klahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-John, of Vernon, Mrs. Thomas of Alalene and Mrs. B. S. Moon of Athens, spent last week-Walter Howell and Mrs. Mr. came to be with their Brice have been elected as teach. Dan Hopper and Clifton Shields playlet, Mother's Day. Mrs. Howell has roll Boyd has been re-elected. been confined to her home for a Fred Pace of Turkey visited amber of months with paralysis, last week-end with his

PLASKA

CHURCH

On Sunday, May 17, we will-By Mrs. B. Burnett Miss Bobbie Lee Jones left last have Doctor Fienberg of Dallas preach for us. Every member is Tuesday for Santa Marie, Calif. urged to be present at both ser- where she will visit her sister, Mrs. vices. When we say every mem- Troy Hall.

her, we mean just that. Sonday school at 9:45, as usual, of the Pleasant Valley commun All our friends will be welcome, ity visited in the home of their PULPIT COMMITTEE.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. O. K. Webb, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Hayes O. Luna, A. M., B. D.

R. T. U. 6:15 p. m.

Pastor 10 a. m .- Bible School 11 a. m .- Morning worship

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship. CHURCH OF CHRIST Dwain Jones, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Bible Class Tuesday

attend these services. NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Midweek, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wed.

sday at 7:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey R. A. Jones, Pastor Saturday and Sunday.

ung people's daughters of Memphis visited Mr.

L. Waldrop, Calvis Graves. general supervision of Rev. Orion M. L. Durham, Elmer Sanders, a number of her friends with attending the Hugh Luck trial at at midnight. A delicious break

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mellinger of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bullock and ont were Neville Harper, Mario

Miss Gussie Bullock spent Wed. Baccalaureate Sermon at Lake-Miss Mary Lucy Montgomery, nesday night with relatives at Sit. view Sunday morning and at Mer-

Miss Dorothy Jo Salmon of her sister, Mrs. Dan Dean. Miss Nannie Mae Gaines re- Mrs. Roland Salmon and little week-end.

Loyce and Phillip Gibson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Childress WHEREAS, he stood among the They were guests in the J. W. Mc Brice spent Friday and Saturday and family of Giles vicited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flowers Sunday.

ed need of and sought his health. They visited relatives at Hugh Sanders and Raymond week with her daughter, panied home by her granddaugh

and Collard sons Dun Nelse and Zuch Luther, friends and neighbors for the on the minutes of this plants 20c per 100; Pepper 40c Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and kind permanent record; that per 100, at Hightower's. 277-2tc son Ernest and daughter Marion though 277-2te son Ernest and daughter Marion thoughtful deeds shown us during Ouida Read, Anna Beth Lever- were visitors at Brice Sunday. y; and F. V. Clark were among those and son Glenn and W. N. and Earl for the beautiful floral offer

By Ernest Carter

Charlie May and family were guests in the home of G. W. Carter and family Sunday.

Johnnie Knight and wife visited Mrs. Lee Bell, Mrs. Harry Wo- spent Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs. Jim sented at the High School Audi-May, Sunday afternoon. Marvin Stovall and family

Erie Trapp is reported im- Mrs. Rodgers and children vis-

The community received about Burnett, Winfred Swift, Several attended the Baccalaurain Thursday afternoon of last Weathershee taking parts,

brief stay with relatives here. Billy Preston is ill. yisited G. W. Carter and family Tommie Ruth Potts and Ouida Friday. Read, was directed by Miss Eloise phis visited his grandmother an-

grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hanock, here this week Mrs. Grover Ingram of Panhan-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reagan with her mother, Mrs. Fred Swift.

C. L. Sloan and Hollis Boren daughter, Mrs. S. A. Ellis, Sunday, attended the West Texas Cham-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncey and ber of Commerce Convention in southwest of the city, is reported children of Lockney spent the Amarillo Tuesday.

Seniors Present 3 One-Act Plays On Friday Night

Three one-act skits were pre torium last Friday evening at 8 a'clock by members of the senior spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. class to a large and appreciative

ter Howell and sons, Burnet and proved after an appendicitis ited their daughter and sister Mrs. dected by Carroll Smyers, was preoperation last Friday night in a Horace Messer near Memphis Sun- sented with Bud McAbee, Tom Bob Harrison, Fay Rasco, Clara and here as guests in the home of reate Sermon in Estelline Sunday one and one quarter inches of Power, Geraldine Kinard and Beth

Mrs. Kennon Hillyer directed a "An Amateur Hamlet Mrs. M. C. Howell, an ers for this school next term. Car- visited Eldon May Sunday after- The cast included M. E. McNally Jr., Harold Foxhall, G. W. Smith Kenrith Walls left last week for Margaret Baker, Jeanette Watbrother his home in Clarendon, after a son, Raymond Powers and Anna Beth Leverett.

> A play, "Violet Time," with a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adcock cast made up of Ann Pallmeyer,

Mrs. John Dalton and Miss Cathrine McMurry left Sunday for their home at Laramie, Wyo. and Denver, Colo., after being dle is here spending this week here on account of the illness and death of their father, T. M. Mc

> A. T. Scott, living five miles very ill.

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June 16 has been designated by the Centenn'al Officials as Upper Red River Valley Da

PROGRAM

MONDAY NIGHT

Pioneer School Days Clarendon. Featuring Spelling Bee

Childress, 'The Watchman of the Plains' Pioneer Court Methods

Cowboy Amusements Turkey____ Wellington Old Time Square Dance With Old-Time Caller

TUESDAY NIGHT

Quitaque After Supper at F Ranch Matador ___ The Old Matador Rand Crowell 'Memories Cowboy Life and the Capture

Cynthia Ann Parker. One-Act Farce (Not a Contest Number)

THE PLAYERS WILL BE DRESSED IN OLD-TIME COSTUMES AND EAC ACT WILL BE A TOP-NOTCHER WELL WORTH SEEING

The net proceeds of the Folk Festival will go to the winning town to be use on-the Dallas trip.

THE JUDGE OF THE CONTEST WILL BE A CENTENNIAL OFFICIAL.

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Every cultivated crop takes a finite amount of original plant ecessary cultivation of such

coose the land to a greater nt of erosion. It is the pur- in favor of the visitors. of the new Soil Conservation

Land with a two per cent slope n planted in cotton showed an age soil loss of 7.96 tons per per year. Land in mile los tons of soil. Land in buffale lost 1.56 tons.

These figures show that aside the plant food used by the farmers of the state pay than two times as much d away soil for a crop of as they do for a crop of Similarly, they pay more five times as much for a crop tton as for a crop of buffalo

The importance of crops in the strated at Spur, where it alo grass lost 1.03 inches.

Plains region of Northwest and Mrs. Grounds.

The soil on which this Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett and 000 acres of land of the Miles nett. ub-humid portion of Texas. Harvey Wines of Memphis. ops and practices which are

and for rebuilding the fer- Mrs. Jack Lewis. of the soil have been recomed to the regional director DAUGHTER IS BORN TO Soil Conservation Service State Conservation and Do-Allotment Board which has have received the approval named Nancy Lee.

regional director. qualify for payments under ported to be doing nicely. program, the farmer must rom soil depleting crops ant it in soil building and trip to Hedley Wednesday.

nerally speaking, it will be to have at least one crops to every five acres gram," Shelton said.

CARD OF THANKS

L. J. Kennon. B. J. Kennon.

County Baseball League Results

stepped into an undisputed lead in last week. Mr. Payne underwent Salisbury team its first defeat of business visitor here Wednesday month of April showed a slight the year. The game was played of last week. ops exposes the land to erosion, at Cross Roads, and the home team | Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and

soil," says Jack Shelton, vice COC team 8 to 2. The Lesley-Eli in the U. S. Army, stationed at two greater than the month begame at Eli Sunday resulted in a Fort Sill, Okla., is here visiting fore. scoring spree for both teams and home folks. of the soil more than others a headache for all pitchers con- Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ables and here last month were:

to put part of the land for-y devoted to such soil deplet-Turkey, which proved mirthful to Saturday.

| Ranister and Miss Ethel R. Gal-| Banister and Miss Ethel R. Galrops into crops which will pre-erosion and will rebuild the control of the contr

he future.

A brief review of figures demined by the Agricultural Example of the Agric and by the Agricultural at Eh, CCC at Lessey, and Station over a period of Salisbury, Cross Roads at Fair-

Club	W	L	Pet.
Cross Roads	. 4	0	1,000
Salisbury	3	1	.750
Turkey	2	1	.667
CCC	2	2	.500
Parnell	2	2	.500
Lesley	1	2	.333
Fairview	. 1	3	.250
Eli	0	4	.000

INDIAN CREEK

By Mrs. J. D. Morrison Bro. Webb was unable to fill his

rvation of moisture was also regular appointment here Sunday. A large crowd enjoyed a surfound that the cotton plot prise birthday dinner at the James view visitors Sunday afternoon. .83 inches of water in run- Long home Sunday. The dinne mile lost 1.76 inches; and the was given for Mrs. Long, Mrs. delivered Sunday morning at 11 GUARANTEED TREATMENT

alo grass lost 1.03 inches.

Charlie Wines and Mr. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinne ubstation near Spur in Dick- of Tell and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner county, located in the Roll- of Plaska spent Sunday with Mr.

was done is Miles clay loam children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bur he results are considered as nett and Mr. and Mrs. Bluford ly applicable to parts of 44 Burnett and children spent Sunes and approximately 14,- day with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bur-

Abilene and related series. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wine ndirectly applicable to all of spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mrs for preventing erosion in J. D. Morrison spent Monday with

MR., MRS. R. L. BREWER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brewer o meeting recently at College this city announce the arrival of These crops and prac- a daughter Tuesday morning at a will be announced as soon as local hospital. The baby was Mother and daughter are re

pleting crops in the base has helped Mrs. Ike Wright, of

This means that a farm- Scaly, Texas. "I used Cardul has 100 acres of soil de- when a girl, for cramps, and it g crops in his base must have helped then," she writes. Next, on his farm in 1936 at after marriage, she reports hav- REMEMBER-These acres of conserving and ing taken Cardui when she felt g crops to participate in weak, nervous and restless before Cars Guaranteed OK her children were born.

And during middle life, it help ed her again. "I was miserable she explains. "I did not have an 1935 FORD DELUXE SEDAN wish to take this means of appetite. I was very blue and up ferings and the expressions, had more strength. I kept up the athy during the recent ill- Cardui and did not have any more

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LAKEVIEW

By Daisy Wells W. J. Payne and Royce, Eugene and Georgia Lee Payne of Mesilla The Cross Roads baseball team Park, N. M., visited relatives here

cerned. Final score was 22 to 11 Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leggitt of Le- Elvyn Oran Rockett and Miss fors spent last week-end here.

Drucilla Meadows of Bay Town and Miss Willa Price, Harold T. Next Sunday's games: Turkey spent the week-end here visiting Sitton and Miss Marcille Dickson.

Mrs. G. H. Gattis and son Herman spent last week-end at Petrolia with Lorena Gattis and at Denton with Harrold and Houston Gattis.

Mrs. D. H. Davenport enter-About 50 women presented the to the community.

Vida Lee Posey underwent a onsil operation at a Memphis hosoital Sunday. She returned to er home here Monday and is reported improving nicely.

Mrs. W. A. Gatlin is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport nd family of Memphis were Lake-

The Baccalaureate Sermon was 'clock by Rev. Bristor, Baptist oastor, at the Methodist Church. tonight (Friday).

Only 10 Marriage Licenses Issued

Here Last Month Although still rather inactive, Dan Cupid's operations in Memvisited in Clarendon Saturday and visited in Clarendon Saturday and relatives here and at Memphis. the Hall County Baseball League an operation at Memphis.

Sunday when they handed the Roy Heath of Clarendon was a phis and Hall County during the Sunday.

Mr. at

gain over the preceding month. results not only in additional Parnell broke into the win ited here last week.

Clerk Floyd Springer here last week. Only ten marriage licenses were

Ollie Lorene Yearby, Martin L. Turkey pounced on the Fairview Mrs. Horace Leggitt of Turkey Banister and Miss Ethel R. Gal-Aliene Reynolds, L. Teakell and erosion and will rebuild the in the sixth inning, because Fairlity of the land to insure a view could not get the Turkey le supply of foods and fibres club out, it was said. Final score Jr., and children, Don Harmon and Lydie Hunter, Alfred Ivy Cook. Ira Gantt and Miss Dessie Wor-

CARD OF THANKS

one our heartfelt thanks who Mrs. W. C. Bridges and children tained at her home here Friday af- came to us in the hour of our Mary and Billie of Hedley. ternoon with a miscellaneous bereavement with sweet words of shower, honoring Mrs. Payne condolence, handclasps of friendship and sympathy, and the trib- Sunday. honoree with gifts, showing their ute of lovely flower; which made appreciation of her loyal services our grief and loss easier to bear, spent Mother's Day here with his May God's richest blessings be mother, Mrs. G. C. Meredith. yours always.

Gratefully yours. Mrs. T. M. McMurry and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMurry. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry. Mrs. T. J. Giles. Mrs. L. T. Lott. Miss Beva McMurry.

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By Mrs. J. A. Lemmon Worth Friday afternoon and spent son home.

children Reba Dell and Donnie G. T. Foster home here Sunday.

Rhea of Childress visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Radell Latimer a in Giles a short time Thursday of little daughter Rita Kay and Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. McCants and daughphis visitors Saturday.

family were visiting in Memphis
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass made

day, is reported to be doing nicely. a business trip to Clarendon Mon-

from a two-week stay in Tueum-Jernigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ode of Du-Mrs. Ode's mother, Mrs. L. B.

their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ferings. W. D. Shelton from Ashtola, Mrs. E. W. Bromley of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rains and little granddaughter Sarah Anne Raines,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass at tended church services at Hedley

Alton Meredith of Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Proffitt and and sons George and Ralph attended the ball game at Memphis Sun-day. The CCC camp and the Par-

nell teams were the contestants. Miss Mary Sue Foster was a

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Hall County Bank Bldg. Phone 293M Memphis, Texas Lelia Lake visitor Sunday. Lyle Beckwith has gone Wichita Falls for a few days' visit with relatives.

Frank White of Gainesville was Harvey Stotts came from Fort a recent visitor in the A. E. Ran-

Miss Inez Garrett returned to the week-end here with his family, her home in Vernon Saturday, at- doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke of ton to attend a cotton-grading don spent last week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cope and Lelin Lake were visitors in the school for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Radell Latimer an

C: Y. Johnson of Hedley were Mrs. J. D. McCants and daughters Alleen and Pauleen were Mem-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Proffitt and F. E. Trapp of Estelline, who

day, is reported to be doing nicely

cari, N. M., with his brother Mark friends for their condolence and expressions of sympathy during mas came Saturday for a visit with our wife and mother. May God our recent sorrow, the death of richest blessings abide with al who lessened our sorrow by ex pression of care and by floral of

> W. B. Wallas Clofford B. Wallas, Mrs. Blanche Shirley. Mrs. Robert Snowden. Miss Bernadine Wallas

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BABY GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Phillips of Estelline announce the birth of a aughter at a local hospital Sunday morning, May 10. Jeanette ley C. Calhoun of Clarendon spent Don weighed seven pounds, and she and her mother are reported

Restor.

Ivan Thornton has gone to Hous- Miss Marilyn Maher of Claren her mother, Mrs. Edythe Maher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard

and daughter, Gloria, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery of

Lakeview, and Mr. and Mrs. Le-

Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. T. M.

VARIETY SECRET **TEMPTING** MEALS 'I ALWAYS GO TO THE 'M' FOR THEY HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK!"

BANANAS, 2 dozen LETTUCE, per head CARROTS, 2 bunches BEETS, 2 bunches ONIONS, 2 bunches RADISHES, 2 bunches CUCUMBERS, 2 pounds 5c SQUASH, 2 pounds _ TOMATOES, 2 pounds 15c CABBAGE, 10 pounds PINEAPPLE, fresh, each 25c ORANGES, dozen 25c GRAPEFRUIT,6 for 25c SPUDS, new, 5 lbs. 10c POLK SALAD, 3 for ONIONS, 5 pounda BEANS, fresh and snappy, 5 lbs. CANDY, bulk, 2 lbs. CANDY BARS, 3 for 10c GUM, 3 packages FLOUR, 48 lbs., Western \$1.49 LARD, 8-lb. carton TEA, Lipton's, 1-4 pound 22c PICKLES, sour, quart 15c EXTRACT, 8-oz. bottle 12c SALT, 10c pkgs., 2 for 15c FLOUR, 24 lbs., Western 75c MEAL, large sack CATSUP, large bottle SUGAR, 25 lbs., cane \$1.35 PORK & BEANS, medium can 5c MILK, Babys, 7 for 25c COFFEE, Folger's, pound COFFEE, bulk, Peaberry, 2 lbs 25c KRAUT, 2 large cans 25c HOMINY, 3 cans MATCHES, 6 boxes TOMATOES No. 2, 2 for CORN, No. 2 can, 2 for 15c PEAS, No. 2 can MACKEREL, 3 cans SARDINES, Oval, 3 cans SALAD DRESSING, Marco, qt. Demonstration Saturday

BRING US YOUR EGGS SATURDAY

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK, Round, pound STEAK, T-Bone, pound 30c STEAK, Fore, pound ROAST, Rib, 2 pounds 25c JOWLS, Dry Salt, pound SAUSAGE, pound 20c BACON, sliced, pound 33c CHEESE, pound

Met Monday For

the church for a Spiritual Cultiva-

Members present were: Mrs. A.

W. C. Dickey, Mrs. J. P. Mont-

Bob Roberts, Mrs. Ira W. Neeley, Mrs. Orion W. Carter, Mrs. G. H.

Carner, Mrs. N. A. Hightower and

Afternoon Meeting

The Dorcas Society met with

Mrs. Bertha Wallace Thursday.

6. H. Sims, Mrs. Tom Pullen, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Ed Corley, Mrs.

Jim Pullen and Mrs. M. O. Good-

Baptist W. M. S.

different reports. Interesting re-

Has Regular

o'clock.

The program will consist of

Margaret G. Morgan, at her studie

Next meeting will he at the home

reading, "Bread of Life,"

Gentlemen's Evening Is Observed By Atalantean Club On Monday Evening Shower For Mrs.

The Atalantean Study Club ob-served "Gentlemen's Evening" Monday evening, May 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Web-

of Mrs. Troy Broome, Mrs. Frank Special Program S. L. Seago and Mrs. J. B. Chit-Bowls and vases of spring flowers were arranged about the

three course dinner was served ing God." A responsive scripture buffet style. The guests found their places at foursome tables. marked with hand-made cards C. Hoffman, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs.

Mrs. Riley W. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Diekey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L Pat-Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett. Dorcas Society Has and Mrs. Troy Broome, Mr. Mrs. U. A. Neeley, Mr. and May 7, for an afternoon meeting rs. Guy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J., The afternoon was spent piecing Chilwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. quilt blocks, also cut and m Kimberlin, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. four garments

Following the dinner "42" furn- by Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, who read

U.D.C. Chapter Has Monthly Meet Tuesday, May 12

The U. D. C. Chapter met at Baskerville and Mrs.

sided over by the president, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, the U. D. C. Ritus was given by the chapter. Rose call was answered with Negro Folk Lore. "Old Black Joe" was sung by the chapter, with Miss day afternoon, May 11, at the church in regular monthly busi-

"So Led the how," was given by Mrs. C. W. Briome. A group of Mrs. C. W. Ercome. A group of Opening song. "Trust and opening spirituals was sung by Mrs. Obey." The president, Mrs. G. H. loe DeBerry, Mrs. H. J. Gore and Hattenbach presided over the busi-Miss Mylsired Bishop, accompanied Eers session and called for the

ting each ports were given from the circle nember presented a lovely hand- leaders of the month's work. The tershief as a token of friendship flower and personal service cam-o Mrs. E. W. Henderson, who is mittee brought worthwhile re- Program Monday aning to leave to make her ports. At the close of the busi-

The hostesses served delicious

R. E. Martin, Jr. Presented May 6 In Senior Recital

nusic assembled at the High musical numbers and reafings.

The public is cordially invited to evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock to enjoy the Senior Fiano recital given by R. E. Martin Jr., who was presented by his teacher, Mr. Marion McNeely.

The program was interesting and artistic throughout, reflecting much credit on both pupil and teacher. R. E. displayed Recital Friday enlendid musical understanding Barbara Blanks, daughter and technique interpretating each number with the ability of an art list. He was assisted by the High

Mrs. McNeely awarded R. E. his 202 North Tenth street, Friday diploma in piano, harmony inter-pretation, musical bistory, which Miss Blanks was assisted by was presented by Supt. W. C. Frances Joy Capp, reader, daugh-

Pavis.

Fullowing the program Mr. and Mrs. John Capp of Lakeview, expression pupil of Miss. Mess Martin honored R. R. and a few friends with a theatre party. After which they went to the Martin home where delightful refresh-

Those attending the party were: athering Walker, Bill Anthony, thice Gaffinett, Billy Kinsiow, and McAbee, Dennis Walker, Kernit Mongingo, Dr. and Mrs. Marin MeNeely, Mrs. Frances Anson, Mrs. Lon Montgomery, Mrs. Lon Montgomery, Mrs. En Mayfield and Side Maritald.

Mrs. S. F. Mayfield and Side Maritald.

Mrs. S. F. Mayfield and Side Maritald.

Mrs. Lyon Jones and hilling, went to Lou, N. M., Monay in spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. Cabbare and Collard collard collars, Mrs. Different, Frances Joy Capp. "Experiments, "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, first piano, Barbara, second piano, Mrs. Morgan.

'Give Miscellaneous N. H. Brown Methodist W. M. S.

green was carried out in the re-

Pleasant conversation and the

The guest list included; Mrs. E. Cudd, Mrs. M. P. Turner, Mrs.

Miss Fitzjarrald And Mrs. Morgan Present Pupils

G. Morgan, teacher of piano, pre-sented a group of their pupils in recital at the First Baptist Church, Wells, Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. J. C., Mrs. Harrison was assisted by Wells, Mrs. S. M. Stewart, Mrs. Miss Lucile West, who played the Monday evening, May 11, at 8

am included; H. B. Gilmore, L. Rice, Mrs. D. H. Campbell, Mrs. rendition of their numbers, reveal. Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mrs. H. B. Gil Betty Ruth Byrd, Holmes Posey. Elwanda Jones, Keith Parks, Billy lo Prater, Bobbie Clare Davenport, Dan McMillan, Ima Nell Rice, Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. R. W. Carl- were: Maria Baskerville, Roy Pat-Ioc Pat Cudd, Jean Denny, Betty W Sue Lindsey, Rayburn Jones, La- son, Vern Dodson, Owen Gilmere, Ken. Scott, Mrs. G. H. McCleskey, Mrs. Don Q. Tarver, Mary Lou Lindsey neth Webb, Athlee Hutcherson, Sam Foxball, Mrs. Hollis Boren, Jack Hightower, Minerva Basker-Dwight Kinard, Demarius Gidden, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. R. C. ville, Jerry Doss, Mary Sue Har-Mary Helen Lindsey, Charlotte Coursey and Anna Katheryn Da-

Woman's Mission Circle Has Good

The Woman's Missionary Circle nome at Lubbock in the near fu- ness session Mrs. Belle Grundy of the First Presbyterian Church Can, Mrs. T. R. Easterling, Mrs. T. Mrs. L. M. Thorston, Mrs. Belle such she read the 86th Psalm, which was served.

R. Garrott, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. E. A. Rice, Mrs. A. Was followed with circle prayer, Baidwin, Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Roll call was on the topic for the Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. Ira W. Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. H. C. Jay. Mrs. Mamie VanPelt dis-APPEAR IN REC. Mrs. O. K. Webb Mrs. J. S. Crow, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. O. K. Webb Mrs. J. S. Crow, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. O. K. Webb Mrs. J. S. Crow, Mrs. Cro G. M. Springer, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. T. R. Garrett, Mrs. The Door Ajar. Mrs. D. H. Wheat, Miss Mylited Bishop and Miss Mary Foreman, guest. Hattenbach.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan and blighland, which was followed by "Followers of the Massage of the plane and blighland, which was followed by "Followers of the Massage of the plane are group of their plane are of friend of Mrs. Dorothy M. Parnell expression pupils in a joint recital at the First Baptist Church. Saturday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock.

Miss. Reba Fitzgarrald Mrs. J. C. Rogs gave, "Gautemain Highland," which was followed by "Followers of the Massage of the plane are group of their plane are group of their plane and are old friend of Mrs. Fitzgarrald Mrs. Olive Moore discussed. "Increasing their Talents."

This city, who is a student at the correction of Musical Arts, will appear in senior recital Suprisor at the Play House in Amarillo Conservatory of Musical Arts, will appear in senior recital Suprisor at the Play House in Amarillo. Mrs. Mac Tarrer, Mrs. W. L. Standard Mrs. Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. C. B. Harrison and Mrs. Ward, Miss Grace Wilson and Mrs. Mrs. May 16, at 8 o'clock at the Play House in Amarillo. Conservatory of Musical Arts, will appear in senior recital at the Play House in Amarillo.

Miss Walker, Rayford Herris, Kermit Monzingo, Dorothy Garner, Mrs. Mrs. Mark Tarver, Mrs. Walker, Athlee Goffinett, Walker, Athlee Goffinett, Walker, Athlee Goffinett, Walker, Athlee Goffinett, Mrs. Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. W. L. Standard Mrs. Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. C. B. Harrison and Mrs. Ward, Miss Grace Wilson and Mrs. Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. Walker, Athlee Goffinett, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. W. L. Standard Mrs. Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. W. L. Standard Mrs. Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. Walker, Athlee Goffinett, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. W. L. Standard Mrs. Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. Walker, Athlee Goffinett, Mrs. Mac Ta

ing their Talents." Following the program Mrs. Kit-tinger presided over a brief busi-ness session. The meeting was

closed with the Mizpah Benedic-Those present included Mrs. D. her music pupils in recital Turs. Mrs. Riddle's sister, Mrs. Hollis eats anything and feels fine. Mea-H. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. H. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. day evening, May 19, at the High Boren.

gomery, Mrs. Olive Moore, Mrs. J. The public is invited. Mrs. Mamie VanPelt.

Sunshine Club Has Meeting Wednesday Afternoon, May 6

ained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James Martin at her home, sp5 Montgomery Street. After the business session the afternoon was spent in various

rinds of needle work.

The club is losing two members. Mrs. B. F. Moorman, who is moving to Littlefield to make her

ome, and Mrs. Belle Liner, to inke her home in Wapato, Wash. The club members regret having these members leave, but wish them well in their new home. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Mar West, on East Noel street.

We are featuring cottons for pecasion. THE SMART

DR. L. M. HICKS DENTIST

Sodolitan Sunday School Class Pays Tribute to Grandmothers of Church Has All-Day Meet

Expression Pupils

In Recital Monday

Of Mrs. Harrison

The Sodolitan Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church paid Wesley Daughters wibute to the grandmothers of the church, Thursday afternoon, May Have Class And en, 321 South Seventh street. Social Meeting Spring flowers were used to dec-

was Mrs. Ira W. Neeley, Mrs. Floyd given. "Blest Be the Tie That McElreath, Mrs. G. H. Garner and After lunch Mrs. Morganian McElreath, Mrs. G. H. Garner and After lunch Mrs. Morganian Mrs. J. H. Cudd and Mrs. B. B. Sinds," was used as the opening Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin were joint number. Mrs. Sam Foxhall, teach hostesses for the Daughters of Brown of Corpus Christi, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. come address to the mothers was the Methodist Church last Thurst for the Methodis a miscellaneous shower Monday ate to Mothers was given by mem- Neelcy, for their regular monthly With Mrs. Riley W. Carlton playafternoon at the home of Mrs. bers of the class. Vocal solo, class meeting and social, Cuid. Mrs. Brown will be re: "Mother Dear," Mrs. D. L. C. membered as Mrs. Belle Pugh. Kinard. "Paying Tribute to Mothformerly of this city.

A color scheme of pink and given by Mrs. Foxhall. Quartet.

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Missions was the subject of the program. Mrs. S. L. Seago gave the devotional. Mrs. J. W. Slover the devotional. Mrs. J. W. Slover the devotional of the devotional given by Mrs. Foxhall. Quartet. gave a map talk on Japan. A book "Songs of Long Ago," Medley, review. "Christ and Japan," by reshments that were served. Mrs. R. W. Carlton, Mrs. D. L. C. Kagawa, was given by Mrs. B. B. late favors were pink swest peas. Kinard, Mrs. George McCleskey McMillan and Mrs. W. Wilson. Mrs. O. K. fature fortune of the honores Webb paid a beautiful tribute to tesses furnished entertainment during the oldest mother, Mrs. L. J. Rice, to Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Ed Lofage 86, and presented her with a Mrs. Brown received many love- gift from the class, also each moth-

er was presented with a pot plant. Funch was served from a beau- Mrs. Ross Springer, Mrs. C. Allie Montgomery of Conway, lifully decorated table, with Mrs. Ask., and Mrs. G. M. Springer, Claud Johnson, Mrs. A. W. How-Inez Miller, Mrs. Julia Millard and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, pre Mrs. J. H. Cudd, Mrs. E. N. Hud-

Tommie Wood, Mrs. Ed Lofland, or guests included: Mrs. G. H. Mrs. R. C. Parks au: Mrs. S. S. Hattenbach, Mrs. W. C. Hightower, Joe Prater, Mrs. J. R. Rittenberry, E. M. Ewen, Mrs. Monday evening, May 11, at 8 J. L. Mason, Mrs. Jimmie Saun-musical accompaniments.

ders, Mrs. A. J. Kinard, Mrs. R. Dialect feadings, musical readthe Wherry, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, ings and playlets added to the aughly the varied program.

Mrs. E. W. Henderson, Mrs. P. M. variety of the program. The pu-

> Emma Ray, Mrs. George Thomp- ing careful instruction on the part Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, Mrs. ton, Petty Sue Gibbs, Jimm C. Hamilton, Mrs. Claud John- Bownds, Doris Kesterson, Jo Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Henry Chitwood Jr., Gladys Ione Bownds, Householder, Mrs. H. L. Ne'son, rison, Peggy George Walker, Billy Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. A. Faye Cypert, Dorothy Bay Kester-Gray, Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, Mrs. son, Myldred Bishop, Martha Dra-D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. A. W. How-per and Mary Katherine Walker. ard, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. W. Hightower, Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Thursday Bridge ster, Mrs. J. R. Turlington, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey. Club Meets With

Griffin, Mrs. Leon Randotph, Mrs. C. D. Marsin, Mrs. Glen Bernard, Mrs. Frank Foxhall

ionaries and offered prayer for this city, who is a student at the score.

Following the program Mrs. Kit-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Those to appear on the program will be: Mary Ruth Anderson, 'me Joyce, Genevieve McCoos, Wacile Mason, Frances Ann Compton. Don Tyler, Raymond Thomason Jr., Patty Lou Sloan, Sue Lynn Guthrie, C. A. Williams Ir., and The Sunshine Club was enter. Bertie Louise Huffmaster.



Legion Auxiliary On Last Friday

hary of the American Legion met Friday in an all-day meeting. At 1 o'clock a lovely luncheon was served by the hostesses from tables with four guests seated at

After lunch Mrs. Morgensen dow" and "The Long, Long Trail" and Service" by Joyce Kilmer, a review, "Christ and Japan," by paper, was read by Mrs. Carlton, and a solo, "Trees," by Mrs. Mac and Theola McClure.

The business was then taken up and Mrs. Morgensen gave a restead of the 23rd, as previously plants 20c per 100; Pepper 40c

group kodak picture was taken. The remainder of the afternoon as spent making poppy wreaths. D. Weaver, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Mrs. L. L. Doss, in recital Monday evening, May

> Mrs. M. McNeely Presents Pupils In

Recital Tuesday

School Auditorium Tuesday even ng, May 12, at 8 o'clock. A large and appreciative au-dience attended the program, which was given in two parts.

Those appearing on the gram were: Paul A. Kinard, Mary Ruth Johnson, George Dean Mor-gensen, Jack Kinard, Billy Frangave an inspiring devotional, reading the fourth chapter of First John for the scripture lesson.

Members present were: Mrs. J.

Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald was leading the lesson for a missionary program.

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WILLIE C. WILSON TO

APPEAR IN RECITAL

Mrs. Willie C. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Miss Maurine Thompson held high the refreshments that were served.

At the conclusion of the games Frances Milam, Amilda Thomas, Doris Stilweii, Bud McAbee, Denthis city, who is a student at the core.

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS-DUE TO GAS Mrs. J. B. Riddle and children, James Golden and Charles Bar- with gas that his heart often miss-row, returned to their home in ed beats after eating. Adlerika Mrs. Conly Ward will present Quail Wednesday after a visit with rid him of all gas, and now he

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Mizpah Guild Has Meeting Monday

The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Conly Ward Mon2 day evening at 7 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with a piano selection by Gladys Power. Elicabeth Johnston gave the devotional on Foreign Missions, The president, Mrs. Margaret Hodges presided over a short business sesmake her home in Clarendon, accepted with regrets. Estelle Me-Cool gave an unusually interesting

Pierce, Margaret Gore, Elizabeth Johnston, Dorcas Ruth Foster, Margaret Hodges, Estelle McCool

Mrs. Pilly Howard will pres her expression pupils in recital

Tomato, Cabbage and Collard

S. B. Upton of Plainview spent Tuesday in Memphis on business and visited in the home of his father-in-law, J. W. Durham at 1502 West Noel Street.

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CIGARETTES, per pkg.	
PRINCE ALBERT, per can	
CANDY, all 5c bars, 3 for	10
CANDY, bulk, Chocolate and	
Orange Slices, pound	10
GUM, all 5c pkgs. 3 for	10
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can, each	
LARD, 8-lb. carton	
FLOUR, Best of the West, 48 lbs. \$1	
MEAL, Dobry's Best Cream, 20 lbs.	
PICKLES, quart jar	
CRACKERS, Excel, 2-lb. box	
PEANUT BUTTER, quart jar	
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Home-Ec Display To Be Shown Today At Lubbock

MANY ATTEND

rs. Carroll Smyers, WPA le Economics instructor here. Miss Dorothy Gray, local WPA works Progress Adminis-Home Economics exhibit in the sewing room on Noe Tuesday night and all day sday a success, as between and three hundred Memphis as passed through the ex-

exhibit was staged to ac Memphis house wives and his citizens in general with one of work offered here by WPA Home Economics inion, and the exhibit went far complishing its purpose, the ctors stated.

display were more than 300 s articles of wearing apsewing room and Home Ecos project women had made. d rugs, furniture, fancy work, dresses, under garmen's and boys' wearing

lowns From-

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the other to be given the folnight. These programs will frontier and pioneer life Texas Panhandle

endon will open the Monday night and will depict ucational methods of many ago by holding an old-fashspelling bee. Costumes in ne will be similar to those by their forefathers. The speller" and the Mc-Reader will be used for The professor with his sticks and the little log

ners" will be included in by Holt.

key will portray early ranch amusements as practiced ys of the early days. -Wellington delegation will in old-time square dance, nes are to be typical of sevecades ago.

s and real cowboy life in its stages will be featured. at is built around the old dying in 1913.

Ranch. cowboy life and the reof Cynthia Ann Parker, girl of 16, as recaptured from the Inby Capt. Sul Ross.

line and Lakeview may ke part in the folk festival. event they do not, Memwill not be a contest num-

ls will go to the winning grandchildren. Both the Monday night e Tuesday night programs at 8 o'clock, the local folk committee has announced.

105 Seventh—

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all, Pauline Vallance, L. L. e Hutcherson, Annie Mar-Mitchell, Norene Mixon. Lee Solomon, Charles A.

therly-Leon Barham, Dol-Farley, Preston Jouett.
onn Lawler, Virgie RodW. Sams, Clifford Odell Loretta Weatherly, Edna

on Byars, Radell Cordray, Martin, Welden Robertothy Nell Robertson, Ra

B. Jr., attended the WTCC on Tuesday. They were enied home by Mrs. Gil-sister, Mrs. W. H. More he is spending this week her guest. She will also r son, Hurlie Moreman, at

Democrat Want Ad for

Small Memphis Boy Is Injured In Auto Mishp

Russell Middleton Jr. was pinfully injured in an automobileaceident at Noel and Eighth strets

The boy, however, wa im-

Holt Bownds-

conducted through the exby the sewing room workers by the sewing room workers were served refreshments.

The exhibit is to be staged on the Liberty community and in Memphis ever since. He served Hall County as deputy, the collector for six years, and was no May 15 in Lubbock at trict meeting, and towns from entire district will have exhibit as serving his second year as will render the mass rousing the conducted through the exhibit a mighty spoken drama. A large research staff is cooked to perfection. The meat rer that the entire audience ross cooked to perfection. The meat rer that the entire audience ross and trimmings, with hot rolls, to its feet cheering. Then the served Hall County as deputy, the cooked to perfection. The meat rer that the entire audience ross and trimmings, with hot rolls, to its feet cheering. Then the served Hall County as deputy, the cooked to perfection. The meat rer that the entire audience ross and trimmings, with hot rolls, to its feet cheering. Then the served Hall County as deputy, the cooked to perfection. The meat rer that the entire audience ross and trimmings, with hot rolls, to its feet cheering. Then the served Hall County as deputy, the cooked to perfection. The meat rer that the entire audience ross and trimmings, with hot rolls, to its feet cheering. Then the served Hall County as deputy, the cooked to perfection. The meat rer that the entire audience ross and trimmings, with hot rolls.

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three children, Gladys Ione, age 6; Cavalcade of Texas. three children, Gladys Ione, age 6; Jimmie Holt, age 6; and Fletcher Paul. sge 4; the father. John Playwright, whose 50 odd Texas held at the camp's recreation hall Folks, we do not appreciate the Mrs. R. A. Parks, Perico.

age of seven months. Both were sented at any World's Fair.

A ball game on the camp's diatother band in Memphis that has age of seven months. Both were sented at any World's Fair. house will be portrayed in buried in Cherokee County, Fletch-Watchman of the Plains" or was burned to death in an oil las by May 18, date for the start to attend. well explosion at Long Beach, of rehearsals. ounty history and customs. Calif., in 1924, at the age of 194 be historical and enter-Distinguished and typical weeks ago here, and was followed

Local Woman-

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caller who will direct the She moved to Tarrant County at of Collingsworth County. The the age of three years, residing ward Bourland, Jim Bob Brewer, there until her family settled in Jack Callahan, Garvis Davis, Har-Hall County in 1889. Jack Callahan, Garvis Davis, Har-old Dewlin, Claude Ferrel, Harold

She was married at the age of Foxhall, C. R. Gowan, Ceri taque will open the Tuesday 18 to Lawrence Kennon, and to Grimes, A. W. Guill, Billy Hamilne at the old F Ranch. Real this union was born two daughters ton, Tom Bob Harrison, Harold and four sons, one son passing Hightower. away in infancy. The husband | Gene Hughs, J. P. Johnson, John dor will stage a one-act preceded Mrs. Kennon in death, Lamb, Wendle Leslie, H. C. Loard,

Mrs. Kennon became a Chris- R. E. Martin Jr., Alvis Melton ell is presenting "Mem- tian and was united with the Bap- William Moss, C. A. Powell, Raytist Church of Memphis when a mond Powers, J. D. Roden, Bruce

Survivors are two daughters, Smith, G. W. Smith, Lester Smith Mrs. Pearl Bradley and Mrs. Mat- Winifred Swift, Joyce Dot Webtie Jones, Memphis; three sons, J. ster, Hershell Whitefield, Jack J. Kennon, Lon, N. M.; L. J. Ken- Baldwin. non, Dallas, and B. J. Kennon, event they do not, Mem-will give a one-act farce Arnold, Memphis; four sisters, Mrs. Maud Clara Burnett, Bobby Clark, Alva Arnold, Memphis; Mrs. Tressa Crow, Rebecca Edwards, Dorothy Rogers, near Memphis; Mrs. Emblack Rogers, Nell Evans, Lena Jim Gleaton, Mary L. Gleaton, Adelle Harrell. will be charged, and the net Kerr, Vigo Park, Texas; and 20 Lu Ava Jenkins, Thelms Jenkins

Death Claims-

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Snowden of Eli, and Miss Berna- Thompson, Jeanette Watson, Beth dine Wallas of Rogers, N. M.; the Weathersbee, Juanita Cudd, and husband, W. B. Wallas; one sis- Ray Childress. ter, Mrs. F. F. Reed, Memphis,

name of the Owner, where W. C. Chapman, June Power tors in Amarillo Tuesday. bury Cressie Mae Davis, and Bobbye Clark went to Ama Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodington len Chapman and Evan Roberts, Millan of Vernon were visitors in who went to Amarillo Monday Memphis Monday, They are for

Should Sign-

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in alternate rows with feed crops. Ennis (Texas) Daily. Floyd left The acreage taken from feed Saturday for Ennis to take on the ing crops, however, must be plant- man. conserving crops.

As an example of the above, a some other newspaper gets here late Wednesday afterson, farmer taking 30 acres from cot- away from us.
when the car driven by Mrs. tus- ton production and 12 from feed sell Middleton collided who or other crops may plant 30 acres. A headline in last retruck driver by Jack Henso of feed over a 60-acre tract with crat said, "Red World and the crat said, "Red World are track with crat said, "Red World Russell Jr. received seven so alternate rows of peas, thereby Post." E. E. Walk, vere scalp wounds and a light taking care of the 30 acres left half a century more out of cotton production, and been known in this secution Hyder, attending physician state plant his 12 acres of feed land to country as "Red" Walker, wants

the producer may pasture, cut for As a matter of explanation, O. a great showing Monday and Tues. The Middleton lad was inured hay, or thresh for seed any sudan J. Walker of Canadian came last day, and much comment was heard Mrs. Zella Verden of the Pleas when he was thrown into theback grass on the farm. In other words, week to accept a position as asframe was bent, and the entire a grain drill to be acceptable. If who took the post, which might be cd uniformly in black and gold, SHOP.

Carroll Smyers-

he was serving his second year as county tax collector-assessor.

Converted and united with the aptist Church in 1912. Mr. Te Deums, songs of the Conquista- world.

Te Deums, songs of the Conquista- world.

Following lunch, Captain to 1 did, that the Memphis band is

and had served his community who has had 20 years experience ances connected with the camp, unifor Joseph being the official and county. He was married in the production of plays and and explained in detail the many April 4, 1926, to Miss Hester West; and to this union were horn plays and done individual coach terprise which Memphis was forthee children, all of whom suring for MGM and Universal stuturate to obtain. Really, the dios in 1932-33, has charge of the camp is worth far more to Mem-Railroad Commissioner. In the bank was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 WTCC band, was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to need at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to needy at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to need at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to need at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to need at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to need at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to need at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to need at Kennedy's Cafe. 278-89 Conjugate for the horn was not allowed to need the horn was not allowed to need the need to need the horn was not allowed to need the need to need the need to need the need to need the need to need the Survivors are the widow, the staging and presentation of the phis than very few, if any, of the the hand to play for his opening

Bownds, Lakeview; one brother, history dramas have been present that afternoon, which was attend fine band boys of Memphis as Joe Bownds, Clarendon; and three ed over WFAA and NBC on dif- ed by most of the camp's person- we should. Let's get busy, and apartment. sisters, Mrs. E. T. Hale, Dalhart; ferent occasions during the past nel, and by some thirty or forty the next time they appear in pub-Mrs. J. L. Rice, Lakeview, and 10 years, and whose poems appear of the wives and children of mem- lic elsewhere, they will be dressed Joe Bownds of Clarendon is the has prepared the dialogue and was carried out in the spirit of the musicians. only survivor of John Bownd's continuity for the Cavalcade, day-honoring mothers, both pressix sons. Seth died at the age of which is scheduled to be the most ent and absent.

Exercise To—

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mort. He spoke on "Long Ropes

Members of the graduating class

Joel Adeoek, Bill Anthony, Ed-

Bud McAbee, M. E. McNally Jr.

Margaret Baker, Jackie Boren,

Clara Burnett, Bebby Clark, Alva

Geneva Kelly, Geraldine Kinard,

Anna Beth Leverett, Jessie Mc

Queen, Pauline Morrison, Tom-

mie Noel, Ann Pallmeyer, Tommi,

Ruth Potts, June Power, Faye

Rasco, Ouida Read, Eva Lou Shep-

herd, Ima Ruth Spry, Martha

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Allen

and Mrs. Frank Foxhall were visi-

mer residents of Memphis

W. Slover, Edward

and Strong Stakes."

Sitton, J.

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peas, sudan, or red top cane. his friends to know that he hasn't proved Thursday morning and A new regulation concerning any need for a post and therefore his condition was said to a not the uses of sudan grass is that is not the man who took the post. A new regulation concerning any need for a post and therefore

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mall dresses and suits were eled by boys and girls throughthe day Wednesday. Visitors a conducted through the East conducted through the Example 2 conducted through the Liberty community.

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At the invitation of Mr. E. A. Instead of thanking with words, of the illness and death of his the unlawful possession of untaxed whiskey.

Try a Democrat want-ad whiskey.

Try a Democrat want-ad whiskey.

Mr. Smyers plans to be in Dal- entertainment for all who wished The Rhythm Band of West Ward

Mrs. Irvin S. Johnsey is one This is a very young organiza

Memphis woman who recently substion, both in age of the individuals C. R. Lemons Accepts scribed for The Memphis Demo- and time of organization. Truly, Memphis is keeping up Job In Indianapolis

"I have already saved enough its record of long standing-an money to pay for my Democrat outstanding city of musicians. subscription by reading the ads in

Several towns will have representatives here on next Monday All, who had the opportunity of and Tuesday nights. They will seeing and hearing the Gold Medai participate in the Red River Valland as it marched around the ley Regional Folk Festival, and and played several concerts on the senting the region at the National of Chicago to accept the Indians Square, were impressed with the Festival in Dallas June 14 to 21.

The Memphis man, Mrs. Emma Adams is ill at her pep and enthusiasm displayed by Give them a good attendance and who has been connected with home here. the thirty odd members of the of- a glad hand Monday and Tuesday clothing firms in this section for Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rogers and ficial band of the West Texas nights. s hamber of Commerce, and had

no doubt that the band would make June 16 has been designated by a good showing at the Amarillo Gentennial officials as Upper Red Convention first of this week. River Valley Day at the Centen-Bentennial officials as Upper Red Director Cicero Milam and all nial-an honor that should be apthe musical organization did make preciated by all.

wherever the band appeared, all ant Vailey community, who has window, his head knocking of the there are no restrictions so long sistant soil conservationist to the of which were complimentary. been very ill at a local hospital, glass. No one else was injured. as the sudan is used on the farm, county agricultural agent. He, The band led the parade of bands is reported to be improving. Both the car and the truck were Red top cane or sweet sorghums too, has been known all his life as Tuesday morning at Amarillo, and damaged considerably. The truck must be planted broadcast or with "Red" Walker, and is the one made splendid music. While dress was bent and the order.

front part of the automobile was this crop is left on the land or construed as a short word for po- the band was outclassed in this Mrs. R. S. Greene and Mrs. R. was granted a change of venue. almost wholly demolished. Hen plowed under green the producer sition.

The plowed under green the producer site street and Mrs. Middleton was acre as soil building. If it is the the controversy as to the title one, not even the T. C. U. band Walker, who is to make her home found guilty by a jury and was Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rudolph.

Walker, who is to make her home found guilty by a jury and was Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rudolph.

Walker, who is to make her home found guilty by a jury and was Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rudolph. when the accident occurred, by standers stated stated by standers stated

All Memphians present were

Speaking of bands, there is ar

School. The picture of the band

is printed elsewhere in this issue.

took anything that did not belong front and presented with a silver Estes.

to them.

found guilty and was loving cup for having performed Hall (Mutt) McMurry returned and all court costs.

C. R. Lemons left Memphis Thursday for Indianapolis, Ind., accept a nosition as traveling salesman with the Kahn Tailoring

Mr. Lemons, well known here as a number of years, is to oe dis Miss Tops Gilreath of Memphis pany in Texas and Oklahoma. house Wednesday night,

Bruce Sitton left Friday for a printing company.

County Court-

(Continued from page 1)

resessed a fine of \$100 and costs Mrs. Ada Brown has gone to the settlement of the important Memphis in playing.

At the convention hall, the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conly was said. S. Balew, charged with and family of Dimmitt and Mr. Anyway, neither E. E. nor O. J. Memphis band was called to the Ward and Mrs. H. B. the unlawful sale of whiskey, was and Mrs. Jess McMillan and sop

By Mrs. L. L. Mitchell Mrs. Paul Montgomery and Miss Ozella Mitchell were shoppers in

Childress Wednesday. Frances Fay Brewer returned "Sug," has resigned his position home Saturday after spending the with the Ed V. Price Company week with her cousin Johnstie Sus.

Mrs. Edith Mitchell and daugh-Denton to accept a position with ters Jimmie Dean and Nerma Lee spent Friday with Mrs. Henry at

Mrs. M. I. Hendrix and daughter Miss Winifred were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Emmons, honoring Mrs. Emmons and son Buster.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Dennisol and family and Mr. and Bill Monzingo, charged with the Leonard Mitchell and family were

home Sunday after being here at

Texas, and bounded as follows

North of the Northeast corner of

NT-AD Section

For Rent

FOR RENT-Brick veneer at 16th and Bradford. See D. B. Ken-

North Seventh street. campaign speech at Alvord May

T-3-room unfurnished FOR REN chen fixtures.

Lost and Found

For Sale

HOGS -Will ship hogs from Mem-

FOR SALE-Milk cow, pigs and thereon at the rate of 6 per cent daughter house.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock See C. C. Meacham, 278-3c

608 N. 9th St., Memphis. 276-3c Poole and wife Madge Poole in and FOR SALE-Model A, 4 door erty, levied upon, to-wit: Sedan. Ira Neeley. 276-3p

Wanted

WANTED-A nicely furnished youse for June first acceptancy, Capt. O. P. Houston, CCC Camp.

Memphis, Tenn.

Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suf- 277-3c er? For quick relief get a free sample of UDGA, a doctor's pre- SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE scription at Meacham's Phar. THE STATE OF TEXAS, macy.

Special Notices NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS. o the Sheriff or any Constable f Hall County, Greeting:

onsidered by said court. to wit:

Given under my hand and seal of On a part of Section one (1). considered by said court.

aid Court, at my office in the Block Twenty (20) H. & G. N. ity of Memphis, this 12th day of Railway Company Survey in the

FLOYD SPRINGER,

Beginning at a point 245 feet County Clerk, Hall County, Tex, By Gladys Johnsey, Deputy. A true copy I certify: J. N. COLVIN, Sheriff.

Hall County, Texas. By John R. Turlington, Deputy. Deputy.

Modern built-in kit SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE to place of beginning.

Mrs. Silas Wood, THE STATE OF TEXAS,

The above sale to be dh County of Hall.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the regularly in national magazines, bers of the camp. This service in keeping with their ability as HAVE GRASS pasture for coast has cit Court of Dallas County, has prepared the dialogue and was carried out in the small state. HAVE GRASS pasture for cows has the 8th day of April, to be and yearlings. A. Womack. 277-tfe Distorms" afterin Home Owners thereof. A. D. 1936, whrighter N. Poole Loan Corporation, following rd. A. Plaintiff, and William

and wife Madge Poole are Deres.

ants, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant ket prices paid. W. B. Mayfield, for the sum of Two Thousand One 277-3c 273-6p Hundred and Seventy-Eight (\$2,-178.00) Dollars, with interes eiggy gilts, 2-row go-devil. T. J. per annum, from date of judgochran, East of oil mill at old ment, together with all costs of 277-6p suit; I have levied upon and will m. and four o'clock p. m. at FOR SALE-Potato and tomato the Court House door of said plants, 100, 20c; 1,000, \$2; pep. County, proceed to sell for cash to pers 100, 40c 500 or more pre- the highest bidder, all the right, Perry Robison Plant Farm, title and interest of William N.

to the following described prop-All of lots No. Four (4), Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) in For Representative, 121st Dist. FOR SALE—Nice fat fryers. (5), Six (6) and (2) of the Blanton's Homeplace, north Mem- Wilson's Addition to the Town of phis Swimming Pool. 276-3p Memphis, Texas, as shown by Map or Plat of said Addition, or record in the Deed Records of Hall

County, Texas. Vol. 20 | 13.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described For District Attorney 276-tfc judgment for \$2,178.00 in favor MAN WANTED for Rawleigh of Plaintiff, together with all costs Route of 800 families. Write to- of suit and sale, and the proceeds day, Rawleigh, Dept. TXE-500-SA, to be applied to the satisfaction For District Clerks Ip thereof. Dated this the 27th Day of April

1936. J. N. COLVIN, Sheriff, Hall County, Texas. By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy.

372-12p County of Hall.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain

Order of Sale issued out of the Por County Attorney:
District Court of Hall County
CARL PERIMAN District Court of Hall County, Texas, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1986, wherein the United For County Cterk: Savings Bank of Detroit is Plaintiff, and M. L. Cudd, Mamie Cudd, R. E. Wooldridge, D. E. Brumley and W. L. Wickline are Defend-Ada D. Middleton, Executrix ants, on a judgment rendered in of the Estate of S. B. Crump and said court against said Defendant M. E. Crump, deceased, husband and in favor of the said Plaintiff. and wife, having filed in our for the sum of Two Thousand County Court her final account of Thirty One Dollars and Twenty the condition of the estate of S. Seven Cents (\$2031.27), with in-Crump and M. E. Crump, de- tcrest thereon at the rate of 10 ceased husband and wife, together per cent per annum, from date of with an application to be dis judgment, together with all costs charged from said administration, of suit; I have levied upon and you are hereby commanded, that will on the 2nd day of June, A. D. by publication of this writ for ten 1936, between the hours of ten days, in a newspaper regularly o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. published in the County of Hall, m. at the Court House door of you give due notice to all persons said County, proceed to sell for interested in the account for final cash to the highest bidder, all the settlement of said estate, to file right, title and interest of M. L. their objections thereof, if any Cudd, Mamie Cudd, R. E. Woolthey have, on or before Monday, dridge, D. E. Brumley and W. L. May 25th, A. D. 1936, when said Wickline in and to the following account and application will be described property, levied upon,

Block Eleven (11) of Ansley's Addition to the town of Memphis, Texas; thence West one hundred forty (140) feet to a point for Issued May 12th, A. D. 1936, corner; thence North forty-five Floyd Springer, County Clerk, Hall (45) feet to a point for corner; County, Texas, by Gladys Johnsey, thence east one hundred forty 278-2c (140) feet to a point for corner; thence South forty five (45) feet The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$2,031.27 in favor of

Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction Dated this the 16th day

April 1936.

Hall County, Texas

Political Announcements

For State Senator 31st Senatorial District:

C. C. SMALL

BOB ALEXANDER, Chile S. R. HODGES

For District Judge A. S. MOSS, Memphis A. J. FIRES, Childress-R. H. COCKE, Wellington

JACK DEAHL, Wellington JOHN DEAVER

J. N. CYPERT (Re-election) E. F. (Shorty) LEMONS

For County Judge: JIM VALLANCE For Sheriff: JOE N. COLVIN

R. G. BARNETT LINDSEY E. HILL J. L (Red) CAMPBELL

FLOYD SPRINGER MISS MAY ANTHONY For Tax Assessor-Collectors

J. M. PERREL BALDWIN For County Treasurer: MISS JOHNNIE WILSON

CHAS. DRAKE For Justice Peace, Prec. 1: W. L. WHEAT

C. W. (Mack) McCOOL J. L. ROUNTREE For Commissioner, Prec. 1: W. B. (Butler) MORRISON

C. H. (CLOYD) MESSER

A. R. McMASTER

R H, NEAL TRACY L. DAVIS GROVER MOSS

B. T. PREWITT

RURL RELL GROVER C. EWING

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PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY FROM THIEVES

A representative of Capper's Farmer will call on you in the next few days and explain our National Protective Service and Marking System. This Protection from thieves may save you many dollars and entitle you to a cash reward thru the Capper's Farmer Protective Service.

CAPPER'S IS A NEW METHOD FOR MARKING and PROTECTING FARM PROPERTY FROM THIEVES Don't fail to see our representative and hear his interesting story. We need your support in our war on

W. F. FAGGARD, District Mgr.

crime-especially on thieves who are stealing all knids

WEEK SPECIALS

SUGAR, pure cane, 10-lb. sack ____ 57c LARD, Armour's, 4-lb. carton 52c; 8-lb. carton __ 97c SOAP. P & G or Crystal White, 6 bars for _____ 23c SOAP, Palm Olive, bar _____ 5c SOAP FLAKES, Big 4. pkg. ____ 37c BAB-O, the new cleaner, 2 cans _____ 14c FLOUR, La France, 12-lb. sack 51c; 24-lb. sack __ 95c MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5-lb. sack 17c; 10-lb. sack __ 31c SNOWDRIFT, small bucket 53c; large bucket ___ \$1.02 MILK, small cans, 5 for _____ 19c BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1-lb. can 22c SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, package ____ 4c PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2-lb. jar ____ 25c JELLO, any flavor, 2 pkgs. _____ 13c TOILET TISSUE, ScotTissue, 3 rolls _____ 23c POST BRAN or GRAPE NUTS FLAKES, pkg. ___ 11c POTATO CHIPS, 2 pkgs. _____ 15c TOMATOES, No. 1 can 5c; No. 2 can, 2 for _____ 15c TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans _____ 15: SPINACH, Heart's Delight, No. 2 can _____ 11c VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans _____ 15c POTTED MEAT, /can _____ 4c CHERRIES, No. 2 can. 2 for _____ 23c CARROTS, nice ones, bunch _____ 4c LETTUCE, nice fresh, 2 heads _____ 9c CUCUMBERS, long green, pound _____ 4c SQUASH, white or yellow, pound _____ 4c NEW POTATOES, large red ones, 6 lbs. _____ 22c GREEN BEANS, extra nice, pound _____ 4c STRAWBERRIES, Arkansas, quart _____ 19c Preserve these Strawberries, probably as cheap as they will be.

immer meals are easy when you select the right kind of meats. And you can always get just the right kind here, for we have a large variety to choose from and it is always fresh and tender. FOR BETTER MEATS COME TO

RUSSELL MARKET A. G. Kesterson, Mgr.

City Grocery

WE DELIVER

Sandwiches and to

Mrs. Abbington.

Miss Lucy Cary and Wesley L. Kiker Are Married In Memphis on May 10

The Wedding of Miss Lucy Cary, niece of Mrs. L. L. Fore Mrs. L. E. Brown man of the Harrell Chapel comof Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kiker of Is Honoree At Childress, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gooch in Tea Thursday this city Sunday afternoon.

the beautifully decorated living of former classmates and friends, given a Masonic burial in Fairview Saturday, and final matches will the bride's cousin, Miss Mary Fore-

gown of peach net over taffeta, Proome, Miss Catherine Easter

with a corsage of sweet peas. and groom led the way to the din-ing room where the beautiful ver; Miss Tressa Simmons of Lamb, O. M. Cosby, Dave Howard, three-tiered wedding cake was cut Sayre, Okla.; and Mrs. Brown and W. J. Bragg, C. W. Kinslow, F. N. and served with ice cream, to the daughter, Mitzle Darlene.

Mrs. Kiker, whose home is in Bridge Party Is the River Camp school. p. Mr. Kiker, who has been book-tower, for the Farmers' Cooper- Given For Mrs. Mr. and for the past six years, is Abbington Mrs. Cuyly. B. Chy her going away gown, Mrs.

wore a tailored suit of navy ton, who recently moved to Mem-Riphe were a failored suit of navy con, who recently moved to Men-

and Mrs. Kiker will be at home in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Federated Clubs **Entertained By** Harmony Members

of Memphis Wednesday afternoon. May 13 at 3:30 o'clock with a Coy Davis, Mrs. Jack Sitton, sacred program at the First Bap Harry Womack, Mrs. D. of

rose club, Reserved by the president and mem-

torium was beautifully decorated Easterling, Mrs. Leon Piland, Miss Sue McMurry, Memphis;

The program was as follows:

cleome, Mrs. M. McNeely: CANDIDATE SPEAKING AND Giles, Whitewright, Mrs. Osnies," Midsed Phelan; "One Sweetly Solean Thought," Club Chorus; violin solo, "Berceuse rom Jocelyn," by Godard, Mrs. I support will be held at the Plasks Conly Ward; organ solo, "Voix school house at 8:30 o'clock Wed-Morgan; sacred musical reading, announcement made to The Demo. John Bass Compensation," Lytlon Cox, Mrs. | crat yesterday. lyde Milam, Mrs. Horace Tarver, to atend the event. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. C. D. Denny; organ elo, "An Offertory," Reginold harrett, Mrs. L. B. Madden; voca-solo, "Repent Ye," John Prindle Scott, Mrs. Maynard Drake; "I ence & Leave With You," Club

Chorus.

After the program the social committee served punch and assorted cookies to about forty-five

Dancing Pupils Are Presented In Recital May 13

upils of Mrs. Charles Gilpin at he High School auditorium Wedesday evening, proved to be one of the most unusual recitals ever iven in Memphis.

The costumes used and stage settings were perfect in every detail to carry out the different numers on the program. The audiorium was crowded to capacity. and the entire program was warm

ogram showed careful training the part of their teacher and unt amount of ability in

aver, Patty Lou Sisan Juan Brake, Winifred Jane
Betty Frances Fultz, Owen
e, Charlene Gerlach, Tomth Potts, Nita Cudd, Marompson, June Power, Tompet, Hattie Dem Ward, Ann
yer, Athalee Goffmett, Hei-

SERVICES FOR

Business Men Close Shops As Tribute To Local Man

Funeral services for T. M. Mc-The ceremony was read at 3 Mrs. Lawson E. Brown of Webb, pastor, assisted by the o'clock by Rev. Orion W. Carter, Beverly Hills, Calif., was honored Memphis Order of the Masonic and part of the second in the Hospital in past years.

Baptist Church here by Rev. O. K. advantage.

Only the first round of play who were born in the Memphis Friday night.

Beedie Del Count Memphis Order of the Masonic and part of the second in the Hospital in past years. Baptist Church here by Rev. O. K. advantage.

Allen Grundy Thursday afternoon The well known Hall County Thursday of this week.

The afternoon was spent re- Pall bearers were Lyman Daven- and Saturday. calling incidents of former school port of Lakeview, W. W. Burnett Prizes for winners in all flights The impressive nuptial lines days and association, while the of Dumas, Henderson Smith, Seth have been donated by Memphis were read in the presence of mem-children present were entertained Pallmeyer, R. S. Greene, and Ira merchants and have been placed; The bride was beautiful in a ed. to Mrs. Lee Bell, Mrs. Troy J. A. Whaley, S. S. Montgomery, play: After the ceremony the bride son, James Roger; Mrs. Virgil Al- S. T. Harrison, Bill Howard, Roy

> Owens, Joyce Read, Ann Craver, Ruth Barnes, Athalee Goffinett, Billie Blackwell, Mrs. Herbert Sisk, Mrs. Bill Howard, Mrs. Jack | Beard on Line Foxhall, McClendon, Mrs. Raymond Thom-

As a fitting tribute to Mr. Mc-Pink verbenas and white rose o'clock until 4 Friday afternoon. buds were artistically arranged A native of Georgia, Mr. Mcabout the rooms. A pink and Murry had resided in Hall County ver, 92: Part on, 73; T. H. Dea-

floating prize, and the honored Farmers Union Supple. G

with pot plants, baskets of roses, Nita Cudd, and the honored guest, brothers, J. S. and R. B. McMurry, PIE SUPPER AT PLASKA Lott, Lorenza; Miss Beva McMurry, Lorenza; and 18 grandchil-

Celeste," Batiste, Mrs. Margaret needay, May 20, according to an week in Clarendon with her son

McNeely; sextette, "Just for To As invitation is extended the J. I. Bain of Lubbock was a day," Miss Jewei Keenan, Mrs. candidates and the general public business visitor in Memphis yes

MEMPHIS TRADES DAY

TOMORROW SATURDAY, MAY 16

New array of Spring and Summer stocks. Splendid bargains in all stores.

Memphis Gold Medal Band Concert at 5:00 p. m.

For pleasure, business and recreation, meet your friends, tomorrow, Saturday, in

MEMPHIS

"The Trade Center of the Upper Red River Valley."

Memphis Trades Day sponsored by Memphis merchants.

HOLD FUNERAL TWENTY-FOUR LINKSMEN CARD **QUALIFYING TOURNEY SCORES**

Twenty-four Memphis golfers National Hospital nual city golf tournament, which has been in progress all this week at the Memphis Country Club golf

J. D. Webster, youthful golfer, hall. Both Foxhall and Webster zen who died Thursday morning rounds, and Webster won the were conducted last Friday after- club president's handicap prize, noon at 3 o'clock from the First scoring a 64 with a three point day.

three flights had been played to The couple unattended, entered of last week, entertaining a group farmer and business man was finals are to be played Friday and Newest Electric room to the strains of Lohen- The room was decorated with Cemetery here, with King's Mor- be on Sunday. Consolation play will probably be completed Friday

Honorary on display at Tarver's Pharmacy, spring showing of electrical aptained with a dinner in her home

First flight-Thomas Hampton ities Company's office. defeated J. D. Webster, 5-4. Carl Appropriate won from Irvin Johnson by de-

Beard on the 18th, and Frank other appliances. Third flight-C. Gilpin defeat-

ed O. V. Alexander, 2-1. C. O. Davenport won from T. M. Harrison, 2-1. Jack Walker beat Lloyd Hicks Jr. 5-4. C. O. Lloyd Hicks Jr. 5-4. C. O. T. J. Lurkey'S Davenport won from T. M. Harrison, 2-1. Jack Walker beat Thompson defeated T. H. Deaves of Mr Justice of Peace

fied for the tourney L. The qualiwhite color scheme was also carried out in the bridge accessories and refreshments.

At the conclusion of the games served on several county for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for the games are county for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees. At the time for Res. Bill Wickline had made high committees.

For a force club.

The Baptist W. C. B. Harrison, and Brown, Memphis; four daugh.

Mrs. Lee Walker, Mrs. John Dalton, Laramic, children, Owen, H. B. Jr., and and Mrs. N. L. Benson and children, Owen, H. B. Jr., and and Mrs. N. L. Benson and children.

Day Observed Here National Hospital Day, the com-

memoration of the birth anniversary of Florence Nightengale, was won medalist honors in a close observed at the Memphis Hospital sub-par playoff with Frank Fox- Thursday and was well attended. sub-par playoff with Frank Fox- Thursday and was well attended. Murry, prominent Memphis citishot 67's on their qualifying hospital Tuesday and were confrom a two month's stay in East of last week in a local hospital, playoff. Webster also won the freshments were served during the

Among the visitors were several party in the Fairview community

Appliances Seen by Many Visitors

Following is the first round of pliances during the open house yesterday at the West Texas Util-

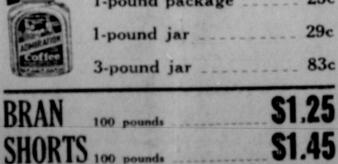
souvenirs Harrison defeated M. G. Tarver, given to the ladies, and refresh-2-1. R. S. Greene won over Ed ments were served all visitors who Foxhall, 2-1, and Frank Foxhall were present from 2 to 4 o'clock. The display featured the Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser, and mer Srygley, near Memphis. Second flight-H. J. Gore beat demonstrated the many uses in the Mother's Day program at the offerings were: Hazel M. G. Draper, 4-3. Buster Helm preparing cool, appetizing sumdefeated H. D. Delaney, 3-2. O. mer dishes; also electric ranges, B. Jones was one up on G. D. mixmasters, washers, ironers and

white color scheme was also car- for 30 years at the time of his Grey Mrs. dster Helm, 90; R. S. week by the Hall County Com-

the main and Mrs. Bill Wickline, Mrs. Lee Bell, Wyn., Mrs. Rob Powell, Dumas; Jerry, spont Sunday in Turkey, dren, Ralph and Carol, of Altre, the main and Mrs. Bill Wickline, Mrs. T. R. Cat'serine McMurry, Denver; Janie with Mr. Gilmore's parents, Dr. Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

FIELDS & SON

	We Deliver Phone	468
l	GREEN BEANS Small and tender, 3 lbs. 1	10c
I	STRAWBERRIES Extra nice, 2 pints 2	
	LETTUCE Per head	50
	GRAPE JUICE White Swan, quart	29 0
		110
	MEAL Aunt Jemima, 20 lbs. 50c; 5 lbs 1	1 8 c
	PORK & BEANS White Swan, per can	50
	LARD 8-pound carton)2c
	TEA Lipton's, 1/4-lb. 21c; 1/2-lb	41c
CONTRACT DO	COCOA Hershey's 1-pound	120
Carried School	1-pound package	250
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-	3-pound jar	830
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MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK Veal, Round or Loin, pound 25c We have purchased a BOLOGNA mber of choice home fed beeves from the Robert Hanvey Farm. We would like for you

to try some of this fine

Veal Loaf Meat 150

WEBSTER

Electra Hearn of Fairview spent sister, Mrs. Jack Hurd. Miss Eernice Griffith spent last week-end with home folks at Al- and Mrs. W. E. Henry Thursday.

Wednesday of last week until Sat-

Texas, where he has been work-Several from here attended the

Beedie Dell Holf of Lakeview spent Monday night here. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars and children were visitors here Sun

Several young folks enjoyed a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Capp Byars and children were visitors here

and son spent Saturday night and Sunday here visiting home folks. Aleta Moore spent the latter part of last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. El-

church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nash and

daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs P. Alexander and daughter made a trip to Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Jack Hurd and son Mack spent Saturday night and Sunday

he sixth and seventh grades | Lonza Scoggins of Elisoyed a party Tuesday night at visitor here Sunday. h home of Misses Mary Luc and

anie Sue Byars. Hoyd Robertson and J. R. Coch- very ill at the Pounds Hotel the ne made a business trip to week. ndon Thursday.

and Mrs. W. T. Henry and en of Eli were guests of Mr. Albert Sweatt spent last weekhere visiting home folks. Mr and Mrs. Charlie Orrell and

Miss Lena Melear is reported

USED AUTO PARTS We have a complete in used parts for all make cars and trucks, also Albert Dodge Wrecking Yard At Fixall Electric Service Across from Post Office

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday

S RAWBERRIES, Pint 13c; quart	25
LITTUCE, firm heads	
CELERY, crisp stalk	
TOMATOES, fresh, lb.	5-
GREEN BEANS, pound	Contract of the Contract of th
APPLES, gallon	
PRUNES, gallon	25e
POWDERED SUGAR, 2 boxes	15c
COMPOUND, carton, 4 lbs. 55c; 8 lbs.	
SOAP, Palm Olive, bar	
BLACKBERRIES, gallon	
CORN, No. 2 can, 3 for	
TOMATOES, No. 2 can. 3 for	
PEAS, No. 2 can, 2 for	
CHEESE, per pound	
BRAN FLAKES, W. S. or Millers, pkg.	
PICKLES, 3-lb. jar 25c; short quart	
JOWLS for seasoning, per pound	
BUTTER for seasoning, per pound	20e
Ek for seasonies, per poorid	
VANILLA EXTRACT, 8-oz. bottle	55.
SUGAR, 10 ib. cloth bag	550
APBLES, Winesap, peck	450
BROOMS, Good value, each	190

Telephone 246 G. M. DUREN O. S. GOODPASTURE

Two-Way

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OHER I MICE			900 SERVICE TO
QUASH hite or Yellow, 3 pounds	10c	APPLES Bulk Winesap, peck	450
UCUMBERS	10c	ORANGES Sunkist, dozen	.25c
OMATOES esh Texas, pound	10c	APPLES Delicious, dozen	25c
REEN BEANS	15c	STRAWBERRIES Arkansas, 2 pints for	25c
EW POTATOES	25c	PINEAPPLE Fresh, large, each	250
LD SPUDS	25c	LEMONS Large Sunkist, dozen	30 c
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BANANAS

ONIONS 0 lbs. new yellow Bermud	.25¢
PICKLES Concho, sour, 3-lb. jar	25c
BRAN FLAKES Millers, 16-oz. pkg.	10c
PRUNES	\$1.25

PICKLES Concho, sour, 3-lb. jar	25c	1
BRAN FLAKES Millers, 16-oz. pkg.	10c	
PRUNES	\$1.25	(
SMACKS arge size pkg.	15c	(
TOMATOES	90c	(
HOMINY No. 2 can, 2 for	15c	,

CHOCOLATE CAN High Grade, pound	DY 1
TEA Schilling, 1-lb. can	_7(
OATS White Swan, package	19
CRACKERS 2-pound box	19
CANDY Fresh, 3 bars	1(
GUM All kinds, 3 packages	1

COFFEE 25¢	LARD 8-lb. carton
BATISTE PAJAMA	AS \$119

For	ladies			
W	ASH	PANTS	61	15
	boys	NOT THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	- 91	.15
ST	RAU	VHATS		10

For boys ----Children's ANKLETS

CHICKEN STARTER \$995 Crown All Mash, 100 lbs. GROWING MASH \$7.7 Crown, 100 lbs. ____

SWEETFEED 100-pound sack BLACHSMITH COAL 750

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ersonal Items About People You Know

Mrs. Vaughu's parents, Mrs. E. E. Walker.

Ernest Ray and Billy Fred, date's speaking, and to their home in Dumas McMurry's father, T. M. Mc-Mrs. McMurry and sons guests of her mother, Mrs. Webster, while hore. Ray Webster. indefinite stay.

week to make their home Mr. Carter has acceptosition with a hardware es-

nt Mother's Day in Chilli- lay. with her mother, Mrs. A.

siness visitors in Childress don as the guestiness visitors in Childress I. E. Thompson.

and Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Mrs. C. F. Wilson. In

ek-end here with his par- until in June. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Craw-

ffman of Plainview and Mr. rs. Frank Blevins df Chilere guests of their parents, and Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Hoffman here

T. M. Potts and daughter. Ruth, and Mrs. W. C. were visitors in Childress Mrs. Potts went to visit her, J. W. Malone.

Ele of Amarillo spent Fri-

chel Montgomery went to ck Sunday to be with his Mrs. J. A. Montgomery,

and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and

and Mrs. Gus Sisk and er, Martha Helen, and Editor and Mrs. T. L. Rouse re-

of Mrs. Bill Wickline here Baldwin.

guests for two weeks.

day in Turkey visiting rela-

s in Memphis Monday from week.

J. S. Minton and daughter, Monday. rom Sunday until Wednes-

and Mrs. J. M. Ballew spent with their sister and aunt, Mrs. roll C. Smyers.

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and Mrs. C. W. Stogner of were Memphis visitors

Mrs. Whit Johnson and Mr.
Mrs. Ralph McBride of Chilwere guests in the home of among Memphis visitors Saturday. nd Mrs. H. B. Estes here

Max King left Monday for phis last week-end.

EGGS

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and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, Mrs. R. T. McEireath and daughon, Bobby, of Panhandle ter, Margaret, spent Wednesday Sunday to be here Mother's in Canyon .

Judge A. S. Moss and Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald went to McKnight and Mrs. Ed McMurry and Tuesday night to attend a candi-

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Turner and the illness and death of son Robert, and Mrs. J. S. Minton and daughter, Reverly Jean, of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. furner's daughter, Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and and Mrs. George Carter and daughter, Maybelle, of Tucumcari, N. M., spent Sunday here with Mrs. White's brother, Dr. D. C. Hyder. Mr. White is a former resident of this city.

Russell Middleton of Amarillo Zeb Moore and son, Zeb spent Sunday here with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. Pertha Carter and son. Slown and Hollis Boren George, spent Sunday in Clarendon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. L. Rice is reported ill Viola Wimberley of Ama-bent Sunday here with their Rice, 921 West Noel.

Mrs. Kitty Gammage and Mr. with Mrs. Wilson they and Mrs. Wendell Gammage have linner guests of Mr. and gone to Oregon to look after prop-A. Williams at their farm erty interests. They will go from there to Madera, Calif., to visit Crawford Jr., student at Mrs. Kitty Gammage's sister, Mrs. ech at Lubbock, spent the E. E. Davis. They will be gone

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop of Wellington were guests of Mr. and Ruby Hoffman and Lind. Mrs. J. B. Chitwood here Sunday. Randolph Wilson of Floydada

> was a visitor in Memphis Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammond of Plainview spent Sunday here with

Mr. Hammond's aunt, Mrs. A. J. Harrison. Mrs. Al Cook spent last weekend in Wichita Falls. She went

to attend a family reunion. Mrs. Jack Knight and son, Jack parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rasco. Small's can paign for Jr., of Wellington spent Saturday here with their parents and grand- It was also Mr. Rasco's birthday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Good.

> Mrs. Si Wood returne Saturday from a visit with her brother, at Salina, Kan.

nd Mrs. Billy Johnson and Mrs. R. H. Wherry left last Fri- til Thursday. lly Alvin of Pampa, spent day for a visit with her mother, Day here with their Mrs. H. A. Pennington at Grapeand grandmother, Mrs. land. She went for the purpose of spent Sunday here with her sister, being with her mother on Mother's Mrs. Bill Shaw: Day.

leaf Sisk of Amarillo spent turned to their home in Vernon Goodnight and daughter, Patsy y here as the guests of Mr. Monday after a visit here with Ann, and Olin Cooper spent Sundrs. William Hood at 409 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bald-day at Parnell with Mr. and Mrs.

Vera and Eugenia No- Mrs. M. E. Thornton of Claren-Evelyn Murphey and Pau don came Sunday to spend this Greenhaw Beauty Parlor, visited inford of Clarendon were week here with her brother, A. in Lubbock Sunday.

and Mrs. L. L. Doss and M. Elliott spent Monday in Clar- Teachers College, spent Mother's rry, went to Lipan Sunday endon. Mrs. Johnson visited her Day here with her nother, Mrs. Mr. Doss' parents, Mr. and sister, Mrs. Guy Wright, and Mrs. L. A. Cottingham. W. O. Doss, who had been Elliott visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Teer.

Zeb Mitchell, Mrs. Herman Jim Travis of Pampa spent ler and Mrs. Welden Ben- Mother's Day here with his mother, Mrs. James Cornelius. Hedley were Memphis Mrs. W. A. Travis.

and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness and their daughter, Mrs. Alex Herrived in Memphis Thursday for a Ralph Jr., went to Cisco Sate rington and daughter, Patricia of a visit with Mr. Anthony's grand to spend Mother's Day with Burkburnett apost last week and mother, Mrs. A. J. Kinard of Goodnight Mrs. C. E. Anthony.

and in Clarendon with her Littlefield Thursday of last week the graduation of her grands. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis. for Los Angeles, Calif., where they daughter, Geraldine Kinard. Mrs. Wickline spent Sunday in plan to make their home. Mrs. Kinard has recently returned from and and the spent the Hersch has been manager of the El Paso where she spent the and Mrs. William Hood and Replin Dry Goods store here since they purchased the business three M. Wiggins.

and Mrs. James Smith and and Mrs. J. D. Jones were seed to the seed of the see

Miss Margaret Tucker of Estelline was a visitor in Memphis

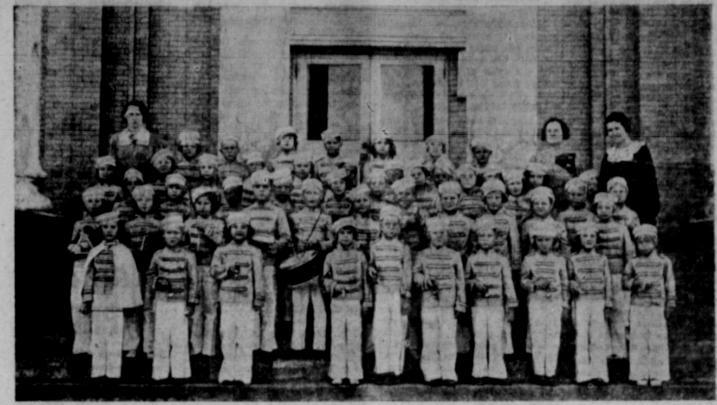
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and business. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. ton Saturday. Mr. Roberts re-Worth and Mrs. S. M. Lyons of

Saturday and spent until Monday monin in a Quanah hospital for with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Chapman of Spur spent over Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Day in Gould, Okla., with their

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale of Mr, and Mrs. Jun Man her pare Childress visited relatives in Mem. Merrick.

Memphis Has Prize Winning Rhythm Band



These first, second, and third graders won first place in the Hall County Interscholastic League Meet with their rhythm band. They have given numerous concerts on special occasions

Louise Phoebus.

Memphis. Sponsors in the picture are Miss Mary Foreman, director: Mrs. F. L. Hall, pianist; and Mrs. H. B. Estes, West Ward School principal. Members of the popular band, who

D. N. Robison, in Hedley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rasco of Clarendon spent Sunday here with his They came to spend Mother's Day.

C. L. Caviness returned Friday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Preston Bethel, and on a business trip to Conway, Ark. His sister, Mrs. H. L. Montgomery, accompanied him home and spent un-

Miss Alyne Bennett of Amarillo

son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. S. Cooper.

Miss Nola Morrison, with the

Mrs. Claud Johnson and Mrs. J. dent at the West Bexas State

Mrs. Grace Duke and Miss Johnnie Wilson spent Sunday in Ama-rillo with Mrs. Duke's daughter,

is here to visit her sons, D. L. C.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Cole and children of Plaska were among

J. E. Reheis and G. L. Tipton were business visitors in Estelline Saturday.

G. N. Scruggs of Wellington spent Saturday in Memphis on

Miss Virginia Smyers of Fort turned Sunday and Mrs. Roberts Wichita Falls visited last week-and Sue Ann remained for a visit end here with their brother, Car-

three weeks.

Fred Meason and his sister, Miss Virginia Meason, spent Mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Men-

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Shamrock spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

B. Webster of Littlefield spent W. C. Blankenship went to San Antonio Sunday on a few days business trip. He was accompanied by Virgil Hart of Wellington.

W. Wilson left Saturday for as City to attend the Amer Medical Association in ses here this week. He will respent Monday in Amarillo on hust who visited her father, C. E. Nall asturday.

are from the West Ward Ele-Lee Coe, Thomas Rogers, Nath Hudgins, Franklin Bumgarner, mentary School, are as follows: Keith Parks, Laura Mai High-Front row, left to righttower, Joyce Lee Goodpasture, Jimma Joan Drake, Bobbie Bal-Tom Blankenship, Mary Sue lew, Mary Lou Lindsey, Edith

McCreary, Glynn Baker, Third row-Mary Sue Lamp-Dan McMillan, Roy Patton Jr., kin, Wanda Morris, Peggy Suc Jo Anna Foster, Nell Hagan, Lawrence, Billy Jackson, Edward Sumrow, Imogene Thomas, Wel-Second row-Betty Jean Fulldon Carter, Amelia Martin, Laengim, Mary Ruth Anderson, vern Dodson, Corrine Tread-Jeanetta Christensen, Graner

Fourth row-Alma Lois Sloan, Rayborn Jones, Billy John Eddins, Sue Anne Roberts, David Seyfarth, Robert Hanvey. Fifth row-Sue Lynn Guth-

well, Betty Jean Milam, Betty

Hamrick Doris Compton.

rie, Si Rice, Helen Patrick, Ramon Hill Houghton, Wacile Mason, Dorothy Jean Harrison, Ralph Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lemons vis- A. O. Turlington returned to ited his mother, Mrs. Carl Lemons his home in Tyler Saturday after in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Guill and son, A. er, J. R. Turlington. cago where they went to visit Friday and Saturday in Memphis their daughter and sister, Mar- on business and visiting among jorie, and to attend a voice recital friends. of their niece and cousin, Joy Cenevieve Cole. They went with Mr. and Mrs. B. Earl Cole from there by auto.

Thursday of last week for a visit after her arrival. with relatives at Monrovia and Los Angeles, Calif.

with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Q. father, M. Rosenwasser. Street. She reports her health considerably improved.

Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. N. W. rald in Hollis, Okla., Sunday. Burham visited their mothers, Mrs. J. F. Cannon and Mrs. Lennie Cauthen in Clarendon Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss. Augela E. Wilke.

J. R. Martin went to Paducal Sunday and spent the day with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Martin.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Alvin Morgan who visited her Turlington, Miss Turlington is parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes, with the WPA in Lubbock. Mr. Morgan came Sunday and Joyce Bayouth, Jimmie Carr Dr. H. E. Howard went to Kemp

on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Belle Liner, Flora and Olin Liner left Saturday for Wapato, Mrs. George Carter and daugh-

a week's visit here with his broth-

W., returned Saturday from Chi S. E. Major of Vernon spent

Mrs. L. M. Thompson returned Thursday of last week from an ex-Altus, Okla., making the trip from tended visit with relatives at Winters and Sweetwater. She said Hall county welcomed her with a Miss Georgene Sexauer left big rain about fifteen minutes

Jess and Marcus Rosenwasser returned Friday from Lockhart Mrs. W. I., Wheat returned where they had been on account Sunday from a three-week visit of the illness and death of their

> Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald visited Dr. and Mrs. W. Fitzjar-

Ingram Walker of Abilene spent Sunday in Memphis with his wife and mother, Mrs. Walker left

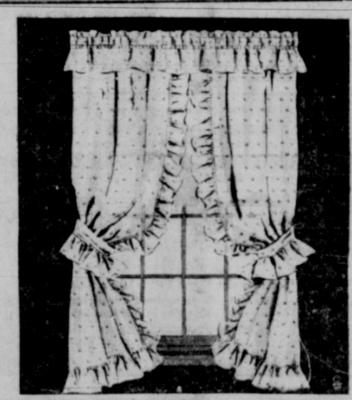
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony and Childress spent Mother's Day here daughter, Earbara, of Altus, Okla, with his mother, Mrs. E. F. Denny, spent Mother's Day here with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roach of Wichita Falls came Saturday to be here Mother's Day with her Miss Pauline Turlington of Lub- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynbock spent last week-end here with olds. They were accompanied by

Saturday to visit with his mother | Miss Ruby Adams of Pampa visited friends in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. George Dickson of New- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips of in is reported ill at the home of Wellington spent Sunday here Mrs. J. L. Stephenson in this city. with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone spent Mrs. Lonnie S. Edmondson Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach Wash., where they will spend the ters, Laura Ann and Betty Jane, and children, visited her father, from Saturday until Monday with and son, Jack, of Suitaque visited spent Sunday in Amarillo with summer with their son and brother, of Hedley spent Saturday in Memhis mother, Mrs. Annie Boone, at with relatives in Memphis over their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Flem- Haroid Liner, and will likely make phis and were guests of Mrs. Li. M. Thompson



-HOME FURNISHINGS---

This advertising man has been here a long time-he wouldn't care to say that the 'dust-storms' are over-but it looks that way-and you will want to clean up and brighten up the old home. Let us help you do this by supplying the following items, most of which every home needs.

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Panels in several new designs at _____ 59c, 79c, 98c and \$1.95 Bedroom Curtains, bright new designs from ____\$1 to \$1.95 per pair Short lengths, Kitchen and Bathroom Curtains at

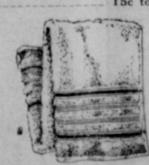
-CURTAIN MATERIALS-

Some people prefer to make their own curtains-in which event we have a very comprehensive line of this material at from 10c to 50c yd.

BATH TOWELS

Nothing adds as much to the appear ance of the bathroom as do some

bright colored towels. Solid color pink, rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, double thread 22x44 heavy Turkish Towels at _____ 59c Cheaper Towels in white and colors 15c to 48c



For bathrooms and bedrooms. Rugs are very essential and there is nothing more satisfactory than a good rag rug. Sizes 24x40, Japanese Rugs, wash easily, at _____ 98c

CHEESE CLOTHS

No cloth takes the place of cheese cloth in cleaning. It is soft and never scratches. Per yard _____ 71/2e

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Lace Cloths for table, also for beds, closely and beautifully woven—new designs. 54x54—60x72— 72x90 and other desirable sizes at from __ \$1 to \$6



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95c to \$3.45 All Pure Linen Table Cloths, hemstitched, large napkins to match at _____ \$5.95

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Meritas Oil Cloths give universal satis faction. We have a lot of new and attractive patterns in oil cloth. 48 inch width 54inch width _____

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36 inch				
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81x99	Foxcro	ft Shee	ets, at	\$ 1.19

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UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY FOLK FESTIVAL

CITIZENS OF MEMPHIS do not realize the importance of the Folk Festival to be held in Memphis settlement Administration, includ- ter 38 boys and girls had played 749 loans, amounting to \$3,031, next Monday and Tuesday nights, else they are not dries, canning plants, meat cur- cutstanding musicians of national Home Owners' Loan Corporation talking about it.

The event is for the entire Upper Red River Valley. farm products such as fruit, voge ing Some ten towns in as many counties will have repre- tables, eggs, and poultry. Loans The Navasota Daily Examiner requests remained on file with the sentatives here who will participate in the contest to may also be made for membership played up the band's honor winsee which one will get to represent the area at the tions. In one county a loan is news columns, and the bulk of the Locals and Personals National Folk Festival in Dallas June 14 to 21.

The Centennial office will send a judge to select holders in a cooperative hospital. Memphis people are always glad Dugan, of Sudan are here this the best act that is put on here next week. This num- "I am sure that there are many to know of the success of her week visiting their daughter and her will be representative of early days in this sec- worthwhile enterprises that should young people. Holmes is a home sister, Mrs. J. R. Borum. tion of country, and will be reproduced daily for one be started cooperatively in this boy who is making a name for himweek at Dallas for the entire world to see. Thirty hope that farmers who are inter. world. He was a member of the daughter, Betty Jo, of Shamrock areas in Texas, of which the Upper Red River Valley ested will call on me at an early old and famous Gold Medal Band. spent Sunday here with his motharea is one, will present the winning numbers along with those of twenty-two other states. One day during money is withdrawn." He ex. Mother's Day in Wellington with A. Anisman returned Monday money is withdrawn." He ex. Mother's Day in Wellington with A. Anisman returned Monday money is withdrawn." He ex. Mother's Day in Wellington with A. Anisman returned Monday money is withdrawn." ing the National Folk Festival will be designated as plained that a sound financial her mother, Mrs. Nora Wilkerson, from a business trip to Fort Upper Red River Valley Day, and so advertised.

It will mean that this section of country will re- the cooperative enterprise must plants 20c per 100; Pepper 40c Borger. ceive plenty of publicity that will reach to all parts istence in the community. of the United States.

The admission charge will be light. The proceeds, from the Resettlement Adminis Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier A. Cottingham. Mrs. Cottingham. after local expenses are paid, will go to the winning tration, or unable to get the de-Sunday. town and will be applied on the expenses incurred at other public or private agency, and Mrs. Butler Steward were guest. the National festival.

Each town in the area promises to have something from Resettlement provided they good, and the ten numbers will be worth many times are in the low become class the admission price.

Let's show the visitors that Memphis will always be found doing her part.

Let's talk festival until everyone knows about it, and will want to atte

0000000 CCC CAMP A VALUABLE ASSET

AKS AND CENTS the Memphis CCC Camp | Sheffer home Saturday and Sunis worth a great deal to business enterprises of day. Memphis-\$75,000 a year is the conservative estimate tertained with an ice cream supmade by Captain O. P. Houston, who is in charge of per Saturday night. Some sixty

Some forty or more families of the CCC workers week are living in Memphis and spending their money | Iva Day Scott ment Saturday here. The camp buys four or five thousand dollars night with Glenna Mon Melton. worth of supplies and materials monthly from Memphis business men. All making a total of between Billy Faye Cypert of Memphia six and seven thousand dollars monthly. This is quite a sum for any one enterprise to turn into the trade channels of the town.

Not only that, the work being done in soil conser- "Grandmother" Nabers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rich, all of Memphis. vation over the area by members of the camp is of untold value, which computed in terms of dollars and cents is incalculable, and will become more valuable as the years go by.

But the dilars and cents side of the question is not the only important phase of the camp's worth to the community. Officers, various leaders and the workers make up the personnel of the camp. Many of them have their families living in Memphis and they are taking part in religious, civic and socal affairs of the community, rendering a service worth while. We are told that a number of the camp's men and their wives are teachers in the various Sunday schools of the town. These things count much in the worthwhile things of the community.

The morale of the camp is above that of any camp in the state, we are told, and Memphis citizens are glad to have the enterprise located here.

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MEMPHIS SCHOOLS

TODAY ENDS the most successful term of school Memphis has had in many years. A real constructive program has been put into effect with a view to bettering the schools and school conditions in the future.

The forward-looking program is already evident in the success of the term ending today. This program is the result of careful planning on the part of the teachers and the school board. It will mean much to the Memphis schools and to the community in

Without a good school a town or community will not get very far. With good schools to lead the way. a town or community may expect to grow and

Each individual and institution in the community has benefited by the success attained by Memphis ols through wise leadership.

MUST BE MADE BY JUNE 30

R. C. Land, supervisor for the Holmes McNeely tion in Hall County, has been informed by the regional headuarters that almost half a million ollars now available for coope ative loans in Texas and Oklahoma will be diverted to other use unless it is loaned before the end

chinery. The loan is usually made a contest held at Waco. he to one man, and his neighbors A beautiful bronze trophy, sym- ers' Loan Corporation as of Jan-

date in order that we may make plan must be worked out which will assure repayment and that

enterprise need not be borrowers would otherwise not be able to

visit to the school here Monday Wes Campbell and Sam Perkins of Amherst visited in the H. M.

was a visitor of Mary Lois Scott

Saturday, night. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nabers. Mrs. Maudie Nabers and family,

Directs Winning

This fund amounts to \$312,000 boy now teaching at Navasota, nouncement made by H. P. Drought, State Director of the Nahoma, but only a few thousand dol- ors with his band in competition tional Emergency Council for Texlars have been loaned to date, with a number of other first year as. This total represents 84 in-Most of the leans so far have been groups some two weeks ago. His dividual loans to home owners. for pure-bred sires and farm ma-band won high honors last year in . The total amount of loans

sign an agreement to use the ani- bolic of the highest honor Texas wary 2, 1936, was \$101,823,418, mal or machinery at a specified can pay a Class D band in competer representing 43,741 individual tition with other first year groups loans. Many other types of cooperative rests upon the desk of McNeely. enterprises may be financed. The trophy was returned from the the above date. through such loans from the Re- Waco Eastern Division contests afing syrup mills, feed mills, laun-their way into the hearts of three 160,924 had been closed by the ing plants, threshing outfits and prominence. The trophy will bear throughout the United States. The facilities for grading and shipping the inscription of its superior rat. average loan amounted to \$3,030.

now being considered which would praise went to McNeely who sucenable borrowers to become stock cessfully directed in the contest.

not duplicate any already in ex- per 100, at Hightower's. 277-2tc Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cottingham

ers who are already receiving aid Salisbury were dinner guests of Mr. Cottingham's mother, Mrs. L.

The others who participate in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Caviness and West Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson J. Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Ables

hower honoring Mrs. George France and Mrs. Horace Sheffer, tillo Sunday morning and spent Several games were played, and until Tuesday with her mother.

HOME OWNERS HERE GET LOANS

Have Received Federal Funds In Hall County To January 2nd Totaling \$185,000

Home owners in Hall County ave received loans, for refinance Band In Contest ing purposes, from the Home Lean Corporation, eting to \$184,278, as of Jan-Holmes McNeely, a Memphis cary 2, 1936, according to an an-

nine applications were pending on

10n March 26, 1936, 17,963 loan

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burks and er. Mrs. Mary Burks, and other

Tomato, Cabbage and Collard his brother, Sig Anisman, of

and sons, Bobby and Jimmie, of ccompanied them home to spend Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells and Mr. this week in Amarillo as their

> son, Jimmie, left yesterday for sister, Mrs. Preston Bethel, and

Mrs. G. S. Vineyard.

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

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"Pep Up" Your STOMACH

Stimulate Appetite-Relish Your Food

ARE you one of the vast number of sufferers who drag through life, feeling "half sick," rundown, sluggish, without appetite or acest for the good things of life
all because of a stomach,
howel and kidney condition
which may easily be relieved by a good mild tonic, stomachie stimulant, diuretic and mild laxative? If you are, don't suffer any longer without trying Williams S.L.K. Formula, which is bringing blessed relief and added joy of living to so many

The Prescription of a Former Army Doctor

Williams S.L.K. Fermula is compounded from the prescrip-tion of a former army doctor who used it in his private practice for many years. Experience has taught army men to seek fundamental principles. These principles have been carried out in the development of Williams S.L.K Formula. There are many medicines which you might take. What you want is something that will do its intended work quickly, efficiently, effectively - and that is what you get in a bottle of Williams S.L.K. Formula.



Works In Four Beneficial

Ways Williams S.L.K. Formula contains ingredients of recognized medicinal value for whe pur-poses intended. It acts as a mild tonic, atomachic atomulant, mild laxative and discretic stimuant for the kidneys. mportant of your entire body.

You can't feel your best when your system is clogged with poisons or when your stomach lacks tone. Take just a few doses of Williams S.L.K. Formula and see how much better you feel. The first bottle must produce results or your money

Old and Young Enjoy Life

Take Williams S.L.K. Formula also for indigestion, nausea, le of weight and sallow complexion, where a mild tonic, laxative stomachie, tonic and diuretic is needed. You'll like its quick, leasant action. Being a liquid it is easily assimilated and starts to work almost immedi stely. Because it is a highly concentrated solution, only small loses are required, therefor is very conomical. Get a bettle today. Try it under the money hack guarantee. See for your-self what a magnificent help a good medicine can be.

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moother, faster. Higher test and higher for the Orange and Black 66 Shield the very



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(Signed) L. M. HICKS.

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TATE SENATE POST IS ASKED BY C. C. SMALL

n as the biggest issue fache next session of the Legisaccording to Senator Clint all who announced his candifor re-election to the state

enator predicted that funds raised for the old age comwithout diverting a sur-\$3,500,000 from the

w revenue will be found," ared, "and the pensions will in full-but not at the exf education.

tor Small played an imrole in drafting the pen-His knowledge of the system of pensions result-Texas law conforming to equirements which will gain ople an additional \$15 a

ator, a former district in Hall, Donley, Collingsnd Childress Counties, won ate leadership as a result of servation program and his humanitarian policy, not dealing with his own 31st al District but all West Twice defeated for goverto the regional isolation constituency, he announced to retire last year.

announcement that he again a senatorial candidate came friends all over the district



C. C. SMALL

n from agriculture.

relieved taxpayers in the ing at 8 o'clock.

athor, returns the entire

educational institutions at ight and Clarendon. Small family came to Col-

orth County in 1891 where rock cabin was the first n a section of land filed on mestead. The elder Small d the county as judge for rms, retiring in 1903.

Small, first the county ey, later became county and ct judge and superintendent hools. He once served as of Wellington before go the state senate.

Velma Witherspoon of spent Sunday here with arents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F.

Black-Draught **Good Laxative**

k-Draught has been kept on for all the family in the of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Inence, Va., since twenty ago. Mr. Lemons writes

te takes it as a laxative in of "headache, dull, tired I take it if I feel uncom-"I especially use it for sick

George Melear left Satur-

ree, Okla., and Carl at

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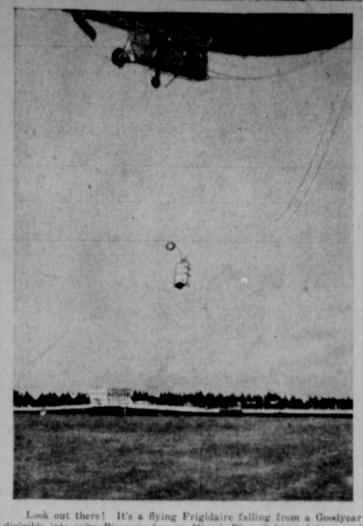
e. It certainly is good."

a man says "Blacktis good," it is probably e he remembers the prompt. ding relief it brought in conon troubles. Its benefits are because it is a simple, herb tive, so natural in composition action that thousands and sands of men and women pre-

when a laxative is needed.

to visit her sons, Herschel at

Frigidaire Unharmed After Plunge from Blimp into Bay



dirigible into salty Biscayne bay at Miami, Fla. Subjected to one of the most severe tests ever given an electric refrigerator, this stock del unit built by Frigidaire Division of General Motors was dropped 100 feet from a blimp into Florida waters. Towed around by a speedboat to guarantee complete submersion, it was hauled out, found scaled as tightly as when it left the factory and was put into immediate operation freezing ice-cubes. Aeronauts who witnessed the spectacular test were amazed that the refrigerator survived the terrific impact of the drop and came out without a single leak in its permanently scaled mechanism or a break in its cabinet, because, after all, they reasoned; household refrigerators are not supposed to be manhandled that way.

NEWS FROM ESTELLINE

Closing School Services Rev. O. K. Webb of Memphis mon for the senior class here last Vernon Sunday and dropped a Mrs. S. K. Jones. Noel attends exercises were held Thursday the tune of 6-4. The local team, exas still needs experienced torium, with Dr. Bradford Knapp, of the game. "Dutch" Phillips. Memphis supporters president of Texas Tech, as main who played shortstop with Electra speaker. Examinations were held Sanday May 2 at Estalling play. L. Britton in Amarillo. Small's courageous Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday ed second base with Vernon last T. T. Harrison made a business in the Panhandle has result- given a supper in the Home Eco- ruling is to the effect that a player of the week.

of \$4,015,993 in outstand. Mrs. Ann Whaley presented her Charles and Claude Farley were tate school fund and is large- dish luncheon at the home of S. C. at Canyon. pohsible for the \$3,500,000 Marjetta Ewing Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greer vis

e tax to farmers on fuel started this week beautifying the ding of her sister

paid in ad valorem taxes.
ator Small began his period in flowers.

Gen

iblic service back in 1912, a The Estelline baseball nine Estelline Friday. after he had obtained his law played Coltexo's team from Pampa Mrs. Art Latham was a C e at Texas University. He here Friday and lost to the Pampa visitor Saturday

Planchard pitched for the locals. Protest Vernon Game

Sunday evening. Commencement Red River Valley League game to school in Canyon. peaker. Examinations were held Sunday, May 3, at Estelline, playmeasures relieving the tax nomics Department. Mrs. Mary is ineligible to play on a league Faulkner presented her class in team after having played on anis law allocating one cent of dancing and music recital at the other league team, without a lapse gasoline tax to county road school auditorium Tuesday even- of two weeks, or unless officials pass on his eligibility.

hds as well as \$2,528,415 in class in recital in the auditorium home with their mother Sunday. st. The same law allocates Wednesday evening. Members of Charles is in a New Mexico CCC cents of the four-cent tax to the senior class enjoyed a covered camp, and Claude attends W. T.

The seniors will take a trip to ited in Childress Saturday, er measure, of which he is Carlsbad Cavern today (Friday). Miss Bernice Griffith left for The Estelline Culture Club Alvord Friday to attend the wed-

for farm purposes. It is park. Gravel walks four feet Misses Cafferine Schellenberg, with returning more wide were built through the park, Doris Rogers and Christie Ruth to the Panhandle than has and a large star in the center with Berry shopped in Childress Sat-

Gene Elo of Amarillo was in

usly attended the region's club 3-2 in a fast game. Jerry Mrs. Fay Bell substituted for



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Mrs. James in the third grade this week. Mrs. James has been S. R. HODGES IS

Mrs. Bob Mothershed left Saturday for a visit with her sister in Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick were

Childress visitors Saturday. * Mrs. Lois Jones and Lilla Short visited Miss Mary Foreman in Memphis Friday, Miss Short left Friday night for her home in De-

Friday and visited Roy Baccus. latter part of next week to Brown- district

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richburg were in Childress Saturday.

James and Allen Greer went to Texas. Amarillo Saturday. James Greer, who attends school at Canyon, his parents.

the Methodist Church Sunday form, as follows: morning. They occupied the choir section and furnished the music. Commissioner Jack Rose and John McLean of Hereford visited in Estelline Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster were in Childress Thursday. Childress Monday

torney, was in Estelline Wednesto Tom Copeland.

Miss Theresa Russell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Russell, over the week-end. B. T. Prewitt, L. C. Payne and

J. W. Butler were Memphis visitors Monday.

Jack Cobb lost his chicken house at his farm near Newlin Thursday night during the wind storm. Sam McCollum, student of Har-

din-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mc-Paul Kennedy visited relatives

in Estelline Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntire left Saturday for an extended visit

with their daughter and her husand, Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Clark, Nolan Burkhalter of Newlin

was in Estelline on business Sat-Mrs. Foy Beck of Mobeetie is

spending two weeks with her moth-er, Mrs. Lillie McLendon. Noel Clifton spent a short time preached the Baccalaureate Ser. The league team journeyed to at home Friday with his mother,

that he make the campaign. evening at the high school audi bowever, sent in a formal protest. Tuesday from a visit with her son Mrs. Minnie Gatlin returned

for justice to the "little fel- evening the volleyball girls were Sunday, it was said. A league trip to the South Plains first part



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Declaring that if he is elected he will conscientiously represent West Texas in the legislature, S. E. W. Baccus was in Estelline R. Hodges, who lives near Turkey, has announced his candidacy for Mrs. B. Bennett will move the state representative of the 121st

Mr. Hodges has lived on a farm since 1909 in Hall County and is familiar with the agricultural in-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hutchins and terests of the people of West

Mr. Hodges, in making his announcement for representative, has spent Mother's Day at home with formulated a platform to which he pledges his entire support in sales tax, which would be fair to tion law. The seniors of the high school an effort to bring about the all classes according to their abilattended the Mother's Day services changes he advocates in his plat-

> necessity of maintaining poor houses in our state. 2. I am in favor of abolishing he state ad valorem taxes up to



3. I favor an adequate soil con-1. I stand for a liberal old age servation program. rension with ample provisions to 4. I am in favor of a more pracpay same, thereby eliminating the tical school system, with an in-

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GAMMAGE

The Gammage school closed Friday, with an interesting program being given Friday night. Those who visited in the L. A. ited Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Sun-Stilwell home Sunday afternoon day, were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stilwell of Harrell Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill visited friends near Lakeview Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Long and children of Amarillo are visiting

crease of state per capita appor

5. I am in favor of a registration system for qualified voters and abolishing the payment of poll taxes, and a more uniform elec-

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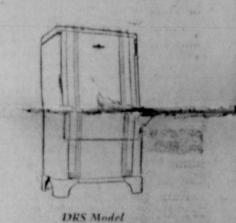
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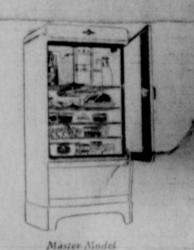
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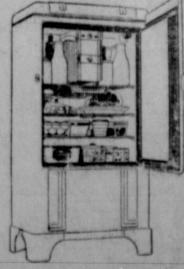
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HALL COUNTY OFFICERS IN **OUTLAW HUNT**

Peace Officers Take Oklahoma Bandit Near Canadian

ton and Deputy Sheriff B. Wilson the war's living victims, the di day noon at Canadian.

way, and they stopped some five making centers. or six hundred cars as they search. The idea of the poppy as a me

officers and in connection with a the women of the American Legion Texas, was cut down by rifle fire out the United States within after he fired upon the posse twice few years and Poppy Day mail

aught in a net of Oklahoma and of The American Legion and Aux Texas officers who began a con- iliary. centrated man hunt early Sunday The poppy was the one touch of morning. More than 100 Panhan-beauty which survived in the de-

stolen automobile, and he at rades. officers. He was wounded and dian soldier soon to lie beneath the outlaw are two charges of wrote highway robbery against him at

PLEASANT VALLEY

Miss Ollie Brown of Lesley visted school here Monday and Tues, distributed during the day and ap- workrooms maintained by the Aux- Eill Todd of Chamberlain visites

on William Thursday. Mrs. Bern Johnson spent Wed- the money received will go to sup- fallen comrades Saturday. The moved from this community to resday with her malher, Mrs.

he at the besside of his father

Mrs. C. C. Crabb and Mr. and William Bishop attended a

Pete Loyd and family and Bill orsby and family left Wednesday for Fresno, Calif., to make

B. H. Neal was a business or in this community Friday. School will close here Friday The P. T. A. met Thursday for c last time this year. Charlie Whitfield has moved to

venturity from Memphis.

Verden is ill in a Memphis

Locals and Personals

Mrs. N. H. Brown, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tommie Wood, here the past week left Wednesday for her home in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faust of arey visited their son, E. S. aust here Monday.

Mrs. Jim Forbis and daughter deline, of Shamrock, visited their ster and aunt, Mrs. George Greenhaw, here Monday

Mrs. J. O. Dameron of Parnell was a guest of Mrs. Susie Daven-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gooch were visitors in Childress Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbard spent Mother's Day in Turkey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Miss Flossie Redgers returned Sunday from a visit with friends in Panhandle and Amarillo.

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'Poppy Day' Will Be Observed In Memphis May 30

Poppy Day, to be observed in Memphis and throughout the United States May 30, has become one of the most significant days on the American calendar. On that day each year millions of Americans wear little red poppies in Hall County Sheriff Joe Colvin, honor of the World War dead and Deputy Sheriff John R. Turling- contribute toward the welfare of were members of the posse of abled veterans, their families and Panhandle officers which wounded the families of the dead. Behind and captured Pete Traxler. 28, the observance of the day has been Oklahoma's No. 1 desperado, Sun- developed a poppy manufacturing ay noon at Canadian. industry which gives employment The Hall County officers were to many hundreds of disabled vetposted on the Lefors-Pampa high- erans in sixty different poppo

ed for Traxler. Meanwhile, of morial flower for the World War ficers trapped the outlaw near dead sprang up following the war as naturally as the little wild flow-Traxler, wanted for questioning er itself grows in the fields of in the slaying of two Oklahoma France and Belgium. Taken by series of highway robberies in Auxiliary, it was spread througha national institution. More than None of the desperado's shots ten million poppies are now distook effect. He was wounded in tributed annually by the Auxiliary the left leg and right arm, but is and approximately one million Traxler was dollars raised for the welfare work

dle peace officers met at Pampa vastated battle areas. It bloomed and dispersed over highways dur, along the edge of the trenches, ing the morning, moving toward beneath the tangled barbed wire, the Oklahoma line, while Oklahoma about the gapping shell holes and officers moved toward the Texas among the fresh graves, The soldiers of all nations come to look The fugitive was encountered upon it as the living symbol of few miles west of Canadian in the sacrifices of their dead com-

empted to shoot it out with the | Colonel John McCrae, a Canaaptured in the ensuing gun fight, the poppies himself, gave expres-Among other charges against sion to the poppy idea when he

"In Flanders fields the poppies Botween the crosses row

When the local poppy workers day afternoon, of an army of one hundred thou- spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. Pittman's parents. sand women offering The American Legion and Auxiliary me- of Chamberlain visited Mrs. Fin- don visited friends here Sunday.

memorial flower in every part of the country. More than ten mil Disabled veterans in govern tended singing here Sunday. lion puppies are expected to be ment hospitals and convalescent proximately one million dollars iliary have been working for friends and relatives here Sunday Mrs. Mollie Bishop visited her received as contributions in ex- months making the poppies with afternoon change for the flowers. All of which America will honor their, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins have port the relief and rehabilitation poppies which will be worn here Clarendon work of the Legion and Auxiliary, have been made at Legion, Texas. | Mr. and Mrs. Byron Todd and

Ford Exposition to Show How Southwest's Products Are Employed in Manufacture of Modern Motor Car



The opening in Daltas June 6 of the great Fore Exposition will show to the Southwest how its own products make the Ford, the Lincoln and the Lincoln-Zephyr automobiles possible. This unusual photograph well pictures the vast proportions of the Ford Exposition building, in which will be housed an exhibition showing how importantly Southwestern raw materials enter into the making of modern cars.

BRICE

Ralph and Inez Messer of Well-

ington visited friends here Sunday

Rupert Hughes and sister of

Bethel attended singing here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finchun

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Star Johnson Sunday.

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Displays carrying out the principal theme of the Ford Exposition show how such Southwestern products as cotton, mohair, wool, corn, cattle, soy beans, resin and rice are

chum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex- son of Canyon visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and Miss Finenum of Amarillo spent Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Antelope Sunday with her parents here were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guinn of Claren- Mrs. Tom Cudd and son, Tyles don and Mrs. Stephenson and left Wednesday for their home in daughter of Quitaque were guests Corpus Christi after a visit with of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheek Sun- relatives in Memphis and Well-

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Three big pageants depicting the struggles of early day settlers and the first great scouts of the Panhandle will be staged during the celebration along with a bis parade each day, two or mor dances each evening, rodeo eac efternoon except the first when baseball will be on the card. Other entertaining features include : polo game, a horse show, and elic auto race. Governor James V. Affred

peaks June 2. Boy Scout day June 3 is Oil Men's Rennion day and a \$2,000 entertainment fund has been subscribed for a free barbeeue and a stag show for all oil men. June 4 is Old Timer day, and June 5 is Governor's Day with Governor Clyde Tingley New Mexico billed to make principal address. Local committees in every Par

handle town are hunting old relies to enter in the old relie contest and extending special invitations to all old timers who will be entertained with a free barbecue, dances, and other entertainment

· Pampa citizens have donned Mrs. A. P. Todd Saturday night. | cowboy boots and hats to give the

proper seiting for the celebration Mr. and Mrs. J. L. S. and are using wooden money as Mrs. Ed McCreary and chi legal tender. The wooden money Fleta and Charles, and Mrs carries the pictures of two out- mond Adoock and day Charles Goodnight and T. D. spend gutil Saturday Hobert tanting Panhandle Pioneers, Col. went to Gainesville

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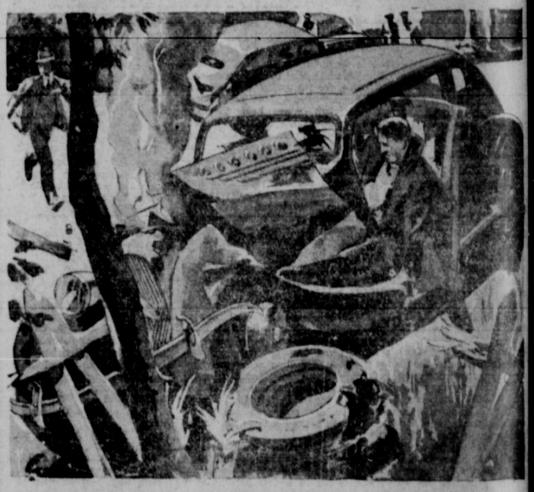
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