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### Hall County Gins Get 6,920 Bales

At the same time last year, 20, 356 bales had been ginned. The succeeds F. R. Cur- report this time shows an been working in crease of 2,337 bales over the rethe past year and a port for bales ginned prior to Octivis left last Sunday where he will take Most farmers over the county

## TWO LUCKLESS **TEAMS MEET** FRIDAY NIGHT

Cyclone, Eagles To Fight It Out For Cellar Position

Two luckless teams, Memphis and Lakeview, both badly beaten all season and both losers in every of the offer. conference game so far this season, will meet Friday night in the Cyclone Stadium, each team mak-I ing a desperate bid to keep out all to get busy now. of the cellar. Game time is 7:30

Memphis has won only game this season, that from the Class B Mobeetie team, while w's shoe shop win- Lakeview downed Class B Estel shoes, heel them, line early in the season, and lost g, and save their to the same team later in the fall.

> The Cyclone, however, has a much better team as far as com parative figures are concerned Shamrock defeated Memphis 13 to 0, but downed Lakeview 40 McLean downed Memphis 2 to 13, and Lakeview 79 to 0 Memphis lost to Wheeler 19 to 14, and Lakeview to the same team 40 to 0. Wellington beat Memphis 32 to 6, and Lakeview 44 to 0, although the Eagles made seven first downs against Wellington, and the Memphis team got only two. On the other hand, Clarendon beat Lakeview only 43 to 0, and Memphis went down before the Broncs 55 to 0.

The Eagles have never beaten (Continued on page 6)

#### **New Church Under** Construction at just that this Thurs-Dallas. We plan to Plaska by Baptists

Foundation and Basement Completed; Funds Received From Late Mrs. D. S. Peden

The foundation and basement of the new Baptist Church at In the program.

John L. Lewis, CIO work on the framework will start

will be made at the as been announced.

ferred to Vice Presicular for the building of the church were received when the church were received when the siddle. as a "poker playing, will of Mrs. D. S. Peden of Fort king, evil old man." Worth, formerly of Plaska, was ten inches tall, wore glasses but in Dies' work of ex- valued at between \$3,500 and mericans who are \$4,000 which was to be sold and

was let to W. E. Hill of Mem- sence of Mr. Cudd, who is in by Mrs. Gladys Power. Rotarians February. my friends, depends phis for \$3,500. This amount, however, does not include the this week, was called to the however, does not include the this week, was called to the sta-furnishings. Members of the tion immediately after the church are donating their work robbery. in building the church, and the money thus saved is to be used

in buying furniture. The building, located about 300 pump test Wednes- yards north of the Plaska stores, The water was and just north of the Oil Mill Gin, will be 36 feet by 52 feet in dimensions. The basement is 26 feet by 27. A stucco finish will be applied to the outside of the

Although the church was or- Texas in Austin. ganized in 1906, no building was ever constructed, and since its well, student in the have been meeting with the Methodist Church members.

At present there is no Baptist pastor in Plaska. Rev. Truman Caldwell was the pastor until recently, but has moved. The new cently, but has moved the Peden pastor in Plaska. Rev. Truman church will be called the Peden Memorial Convention Baptist

A total of 6,920 bales of cot-ton were ginned in Hall County from the 1939 crop prior to November 1, C. Lee Rushing, special agent for the Department of Commerce Bureau of Census, reported

in Seminole for the be, Mr. Parris was in ore that time. He catton has already been gathered and ginned. Early season estimates set the yield for this there last Monday war at about 7,500 bales.

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AROUND THE CORNER - With Christmas shopping days just around the corner, plans are being made by the local Chamber of Commerce to stage the most colorful pre-Christmas parade ever held in Memphis. The parade will be held Friday, December 8, and many floats, such as the one above, will form the spectacle of color.

#### OLD SANTA CLAUS VISITS MEMPHIS DECEMBER 8 TO LEAD BIG PARADE

#### **Lone Robber Gets** \$35 in Hold-Up of **New Cudd Station**

Enters East Door, Wearing Overalls, Jumper; Also Took Money from 3 Men Working

A lone robber held up three employees of the Cudd Service Sta- tribute to the kiddies. early Wednesday morning

Dressed in blue overalls and ed if any more money was in the men had on them. Whether the robber had a car is not known he apparently walked to the

In the station were Russell Funds for the building of the Crone, Jack Nivens and R. E

probated some time ago. Mrs. no mask, and weighed between 160 Sunday to hear Peden died about two years ago, and 170 pounds, the three men burn uphold Con- and in her will set aside property said. He appeared calm throughout the robbery.

The robbery happened about lons of trust in the the funds used for building the 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning Art Miller, bookkeeper and man-The contract to build the church ager of the station during the ab-

### H. Foxhall Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Mrs. F. N. Foxhall of Memphis, largest slice of the cake. has recently been elected to Phi

organization, the Baptist members student can be elected. Both Alexander, and Dr. W. Wilson. grades and leadership ability are

a senior in the University.

A radiogram from that jolly old man of the Northland, Santa the Legion held a dinner Claus, was received today by the dance at the Legion Hut Saturda Memphis Chamber of Commerce, night. accepting the invitation to come to Memphis Friday, December 8. Along with old St. Nick will

come the largest and most colorful Christmas parade every seen in Memphis to officially open the Hall County Christmas shopping

And old Santa Claus will have plenty of free candy to dis and took approximately \$35 in cooperate in making the parade a

jumper, the robber entered the the parade, including Santa's new east door of the station, held the red cutter pulled by his own men at the point of a gun, and ponies, Miss Mary Christmas in leaving the checks. Then he ask- girl in her jinrickisha, the three station, and took what money the little Miss Muffett and her float,

# 15th Year Here

Local Rotarians paused long enough Tuesday at noon to observe the 15th birthday anniversary of the Memphis Rotary Club

at the regular luncheon. Mary Helen Hardin, accompanied Lakeview. Her husband died las expressed their appreciation for the renditions, and the singing ters, Mrs. Durrett of Lakeview was enjoyed by those present.

Other charter members who are Beta Kappa at the University of still members of the club, but who have not been continuous mem-Phi Beta Kappa is the highest bers are D. L. C. Kinard, Dr. W. scholastic fraternity to which a C. Dickey, Dr. J. A. Odom, O. V.

considered in determining those to Harrison gave a brief history of e elected.

Foxhall is studying geology, and a senior in the University

The club, naming all past president was in Fairview

Cemetery in Memphis with Kelso
Womack Funeral Home of Hedpresidents who are still members, ley in charge.

The Memphis Black and Gol Band led the parade down th parade down the main street of Turkey, and the assembly at the speaking grounds sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and the "Eyes

The entire town will be deco-**Funeral Rites Held** rated with lights to greet the visi-For Mrs. Mixon at

More than 150 local people will from the cash register and success. Floats will be varied and Lakeview Church

More than 60 floats will be in (Continued on Page 6)

## Rotary Observes

The Tuesday program was spiced with three solos by Miss

In observance of the anniver- Mrs. Frank Cox of Clovis, N. M. sary, Carl Harrison, president, surprised the members with a lin; five sons, F. E. Mixon and birthday cake, bearing 15 candles. Charles Mixon of Whitesboro R. S. Greene, the only charter Howard Mixon of Tuttle, Auburn member who has been a continuous member of the club since its organization under the auspices of the Childress Rotary Club in

In addressing the group, Mr. Hymer.

Interment was in Fairview

#### Letters to Santa To Be Published Again This Year

Again this year The Democrat will publish letters from Hall County children to relay Armistice Day Celebration their likes and dislikes for The Memphis Good Neighbors

**TURKEY GREETS** 

**GOOD NEIGHBORS** 

John Deaver Principal

Speaker as Turkey Has

paid their respects to the citizens

of Turkey last Saturday by join-

ing in the program in the all-day

celebration in memory of the clos-

ing of the World War in 1918

On the program as the main speaker of the day was John

Deaver, district attorney and mem-

ber of the local American Legion

post. Other speakers included

Rev. A. B. Hendricks, Rev. M. C

Steward, Mayor J. W. Hardcastle

78-Year-Old Resident Had

Years; Burial in Memphis

home of her daughter, Mrs. B. E.

Durrett of Lakeview, Tuesday,

November 7, after becoming sud-

Mary Jane Mixon was born in

County 22 years ago. She has

Survivors include four daugh-

Mrs. C. T. Jarvis of Tuttle, Okla.

and Mrs. Joe Dillingham of Ham-

Mixon and Arthur Mixon of Sea-

graves; and 22 grandchildren and

Flower bearers were her grand-

11 great grandchildren.

Barton Durrett.

been living part of this time

Estelline and the remainder

Lived in Hall County 22

Rev. R. G. Brister.

denly ill.

and Lee Vardy, all of Turkey.

with Armistice Day.

Christmas gifts to Santa Claus. A special message received this week from Santa Claus urged that the children write in promptly to give Santa plenty of time to stock up and pack in his bag the presents most wanted.

So now's the time, kiddies, write those letters telling Santa what all you want him to bring you. The Democrat will publish the letters and relay them on to Santa by way of reindeer mail-just to be sure he gets them.

No celebration was held i Roll Call Workers Memphis Armistice Day. The an nual American Legion luncheon was held at noon Saturday, an Of Red Cross Get 241 Memberships

> Lakeview, Estelline, and Memphis Only Communities Reported; Goal Set at 715

More than one-third of the goal of 715 memberships in the an-nual Red Cross Roll Call for Hall County has been reached, according to reports given Wednes-day night to Carroll Smyers,

county Roll Call chairman. and 7 from Estelline. The goal for Memphis has been set at 400, for Lakeview 50, and for Estelline 50. Other communities have made At Shamrock Meet Funeral services were held no reports so far. The roll call began November 11, and will end

Wednesday, November 8, for November 30. Mrs. I. F. Mixon of Lakeview at Working at Lakeview are O. E the First Methodist Church, with Rev. John W. Hawkins conducting the services and assisted by and Mrs. Don Wright. At Estel line, Miss Margarette Lofton is Mrs. Mixon, 78, died at the

roll call chairman. Reports from all parts of the county are expected by Friday night, Smyers said, and the per-(Continued on page 6)

#### Former Resident, Alabama, and moved to Hall G. W. Johnson, Dies After Brief Illness

Becomes Ill Three Weeks Ago, Dies in Memphis; Interment at Jacksboro

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Methodist Church in Jacksboro for George W. Johnson, former resident of Pallbearers were Leo Mixon, Memphis and father of Lowery and Castle Durrett, Freeman Durrett, Cecil Johnson of Memphis.

Lloyd Byars, Bill Monzingo, and Mr. Johnson became ill at his home in Jacksboro about three weeks ago. He was brought to daughters, Laverne Mixon, Charlotte Faye Dillingham, Dorothy here last Sunday morning about Mrs. S. Goffinett Jean Harmon, and Geraldine 11 o'clock.

George Washington Johnson was born in Tennessee near Chattanooga September 19, 1858. He was supervisor of the Memphis Cotton Oil Mill for 16 years, quiting in 1929 and moving to Jacksboro, where he began farming. He had operated oil mills for 42 hours earlier. Funeral services years when he quit in Memphis. were set at 4 o'clock this after-Survivors include four sons, Cecil and Lowery of Memphis, with Rev. E. C. Cargill, pastor of Clifford of Hedley, and George of the First Christian Church con-Quanah; one brother, Dr. J. H. ducting the rites. Johnson of Thomas, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. E. O. Rigsby of Fort Stockton; and other relatives in Dallas, Wichita Falls, Olney, and until about 1 o'clock in the aftother cities in Texas.

Pallbearers were fellow members of a wolf-hunting club in Jacksboro. Interment was in the Jacksboro cemetery, where his

Attending the funeral from death. ery Johnson and children, and of Memphis for a number of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson. years. Mrs. Goffinett was well can market without penalty all Other relatives attending the fu- loved by all her friends and neral were Mr. and Mrs. Clif- neighbors. Harold of Dallas.

#### WPA TO EMPLOY 8,000 WORKERS

Emergency Crop and Feed Loans Now Available to Drouth-Stricken Farmers

Two steps were taken this week by the federal government to relieve drouth-stricken areas in the Panhandle and other parts of Texas, according to announcements from Senator Tom Connally and from C. Hogan, field supervisor of the Farm Credit Ad-

ministration office in Childress. Senator Connally telegraphed T. J. Dunbar of Memphis, who was in Washington recently, that "telegraphic instructions gone forward to H. P. Drought Jr. of the Works Project Administration for Texas in San Antonio, authorizing employment in Texas for two months of 8,000 persons in regular WPA work for the purpose of helping in emergency caused by drought conditions over the state." The employment, the telegram from Senator Connally read, will be exclusively in rural areas which have been designated as drought areas by the Department

Agriculture. The other relief for drouthstricken farmers was announced by Mr. Hogan. Emergency crop and feed loans for 1940 are now available to farmers in Hall County, and applications for these loans are now being received at (Continued on page 6)

# Of this number, 209 member- Local Legionnaires

Several Plan to Attend District Convention to Be Held Saturday and Sunday

Several local legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary were making plans this week to attend the district meeting of the American Legion to be held in Shamrock next Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19.

Planning to make the trip are Mrs. Allie D. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver, Bryan Reynolds, and Lonnie Edmondson.

Highlights of the convention will be the dinner for Gold Star mothers of the district at the Legion Hut Saturday night, the dance for the visitors Saturday night, joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary Sunday afternoon, and the turkey dinner for

all visitors Sunday noon. At the joint meeting of the Auxiliary and Legion, Bill Walker, Shamrock mayor, will give the welcome address, 18th District Commander Charlie Maisel will introduce distinguished guests, and Lou Roberts, department commander, will make an address.

# Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Sarah Threasa Goffinett, 74, died at her home in Memphis Tuesday night about 7:30 o'clock after a heart attack only a few noon (Thursday) from the home

Mrs. Goffinett arose Tuesday morning, and felt as well as usual ernoon. At that time, she suffered a heart attack, and her condition grew worse until her death at 7:30.

She was born August 14, 1865, wife was buried more than 28 and was 74 years, 2 months, and years ago. She and her husband, who Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Low- is still living, have been residents

ford Johnson of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Quanah, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Cum-

#### Cotton Producers Will Vote December 9 on Question of Retaining or Discarding Present Cotton Marketing Quota Cotton producers throughout the cotton marketing quota por- their cotton acreage allotments the United States will be given a tion of the program will be con-

quota of the present Agricultural voted down, but without the quota. Administration will be continued. Voting will be Saturday, De-

county agent, said this week. The cotton marketing quota is the cotton acreage allotment multiplied by the actual or normal yield (whichever is the larger), plus any carry-over which could have been marketed without pen-

alty in 1939, the county agent ex-

chance to decide for themselves tinued. The present program will loans offered. whether the cotton marketing be continued even if the quota is

During this and the next few weeks until the voting is done, cember 9, and must carry by a County Agent Hooser and Assisttwo-thirds majority, W. B. Hooser, ant Agent R. E. Parris will address farmers at different places over the county in explaining the cotton marketing quota and pointing out the advantages of retaining the quota system.

Mr. Hooser has outlined the AAA plan to illustrate the differences with and without the

will be eligible for any cotton 2. Producers who knowingly

overplant their cotton acreage allotments will not be eligible for cotton loans except on 1940 cotton in excess of their marketing quotas and then only at 60 per cent of the rate for other pro-

3. Producers who plant within their cotton acreage allotments cotton produced in 1940.

4. Producers who overplant their cotton acreage allotment will pay a three-cent per pound Mr. Ivy and daughters of Snyder, penalty on cotton marketed in excess of the actual or normal pro- las, and Mrs. Dawson and son Memphis, and Louie Goffinett of (Continued on page 6)

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The Bohemian Art Club Playcurrent season in a presentation of "Mountain Justice" at the Little Theatre with the Green Door Monday evening, playing to the club members and their guests.

and directed by Mrs. Murray Dodson with the following club members making up the cast: Carl Periman, as Grandpappy nounced last week. Sears; Hattie Dem Ward, Daisey, his granddaughter; Buster Helm, as Odell Slocum, her barefooted boy-friend; Noel, as Edgar Selfridge, woodsman and amateur detective; Eddie Mae Scott, as the womansheriff of Fishhook County, Ky. Guthrie Bennett, as Squire Denby attorney for the defense; D. W. May as Judge Adams; Joyce Sheats, as Petunia Pickwick, mountain gossip; and Jack Me-Clendon, as Jed Appleby, the sinister villain.

Mrs. Gladys Power furnished appropriate and effective music for the performance and played the accompaniment for the special numbers.

Before the first curtain on the dramatic skit, Buster Helm, T. E. Noel and Guthrie Bennett sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream' in trio, and encored with "Grandpappy's Red Flannel Drawers." Between acts, Miss June Power gave a musical reading "Our Little Nell," assisted by the principals of the cast acting in pan-

The next meeting of the Bo-hemian Arts Club will be Decem-ber 11 when a Christmas entertainment will be held.

#### Party for Friends Given by Pattie Lou, Laddie Sloan

Patty Lou and Laddie Sloan entertained a group of children last Friday afternoon with a party at their home near Estelline.

Games were played for entertainment. Present were Dorothy Jean Walls, Bill Echols, Cherry Hart, Billie Jean Campbell, Andy Johnston, Art Latham, Don Greer, Patsy Sue Wallace, Annis Carroll Eddins, Walter and Davis Duncan, Billie Barrett, James Wise, Sammie Stout, Anita Jean Phillips, Colleen Tucker, and the host and hostess, Laddie and Patty Lou Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spieler visited relatives in Abilene Saturday home of Mrs. Jerry Foster Tues-

All together,

girls!

NEW Frigidaire!

early yet to be talking Christmas. But

now is the time to decide what the really

An ideal Christ-

mas gift for the whole

family. Of course it's

Electric Refrigera

Christmas!

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big family pres-

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not place your

West Texas Utilities
Company

order today?

## ers scored their second hit of the current season in a presentation 2 Recent Weddings Of Estelline Young Legion Auxiliary

citizens of Estelline were an-

#### Miss Doris May Denson, daugh-

of Estelline, and Harlan Boyd of day, October 28, at Walters, tesses.

Wichita Falls. She also received by 30 seconds of silent prayer. a training course in the Wichita; General Hospital as a nurse. Mr. Boyd is a graduate of the

make their home.

The couple visited in the home made. of Mrs. Boyd's parents at Estel-

#### WILLIAMS-STRIBLIN

Miss Maurice Striblin, daughter of S. Striblin, and Lloyd Williams were married in Estelline Saturday night, November 11. Mr. Williams is the son of Henry Williams. The couple will make their home in Estelline.

#### Plaska Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. W. T. Davis

The Plaska Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. W. T. Davis Mrs. Mcrgensen. Tuesday, November 7. The afternoon was spent in quilting and Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Elmer

The club is sponsoring a bazaar and a play at the Plaska school Mrs. VanPelt, Mrs. W. Wilson, auditorium Friday night, November 24. Admission will be five Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Edmondson, ber 24. Admission will be five Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs. J. A. Wha-

Present were Mrs. Nadine Hall Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, L. Nabers, Mrs. Sal Smith, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. Jerry Foster, Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, and Mrs. Hazel Hall.

The next meeting will be in the day, November 14.

CELEBRATING

5 MILLION

We'll put

it away-

deliver it

Christmas Eve

FRIGIDAIRES

# Society

## The play, the story of a mountain murder mystery, was written People Announced Meets in Home of Mrs. L. Edmondson

The Auxiliary of the American Legion met Friday afternoon, November 10, in regular session at ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Denson the home of Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson, with Mrs. Ottie Jones and Burkburnett were married Satur- Mrs. D. J. Morgensen as co-hos-

The meeting was opened with a The bride is a graduate of the salute to the flag, after which Estelline High School and of "America" was sung. Mrs. Mamie Draughns Business College at VanPelt offered prayer, followed

The Preamble was read in unison, and the meeting was declared Mr. Boyd is a graduate of the open by the president, Mrs. Allie Fairview High Schol, and of Abi-Weaver. After a reading and aplene Christian College. He is now proval of the minutes, reports employed at a drug store in Burk-from different committees were burnett, where the couple will made, and final plans for selling poppies on Armistice Day were

Letters from Shamrock extending an invitation to the Auxiliary to attend the district convention November 18 and 19 were read. Mrs. Weaver was selected as delegate to the convention.

A committee was appointed to aid in the Red Cross roll call November 12. The unit voted to West Ward PTA Christmas packages at Legion,

The following program given: Roll call on peace; "More Glamorous Patriotism," Mrs. H. B. Gilmore; "Medley of War Songs," instrumental, Mrs. Edmondson; "All Is Not Lost," Mrs. W. Gooch; Parliamentary drill,

Refreshments were served to Prater, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Mrs. W. Gooch, Findley brought the devotion ley, Mrs. J. A. Shriver.

## Baptist Estherian Monthly Meeting

The Estherian Sunday School ton.

class of the First Baptist Church met this week at the home of Billio Fayo Cyport for the control of the cool, Miss Thelma Shankle, Billie Faye Cypert for their regu- and Mrs. H. B. Estes volunteered

dinner were discussed and Billie a book review on December 9. Faye Cypert was elected secretary. Miss Shankle's room won the at-Miss McMurry conducted the tendance award. votional. Following the reading of the 100th Psalm, thoughts on Thanksgiving were expressed Merlene Nix of by each member of the class. Refreshments were served to Clara Burnett, Inez Morrison, On 8th Birthday Mary Smith, Una Loard, Laverne Reynolds, Thelma Taylor, Beth Weathersbee, Billie Faye Cypert,

#### Evelyn Marcum Conducts Meeting Of Estelline FHT

charge of the meeting. Roll call, made by Dorothy Thelma Hart.

program was presented: 'Dream It and Do It," by L B. Gresham. "Mind Your P's and I's" by Mary Sue Eddins. "Petting," by Vera Mae Latham.

Plaska Needle Club Meets in Home of

42 members by the hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Foster Evelyn Marcum, Melba Fay Price. and Anita Marcum. The next 22 at which the following girls in the home of Mrs. E. E. Foster will be hostesses: Misses L. B. The afternoon was spent in piec-Gresham, Dorothy Hood, and Mo- ing quilts and embroidering.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newberry Foster. of Childress visited Mrs. B. F.

Denny Sunday night. the week-end in Clarendon in the Hickey, Mrs. John Providence. home of Mrs. Land's father, Ode

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd left day, November 21. last Friday morning for a two pus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon visited Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mrs. M. M. Pounds, here conder Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo of Lubbock, former residents of Memphis, visited friends here with relatives.

Thomas Kunkler and Estelle Ellis visited in the home of Miss Shamrock visitor last week-end. lis visited in the home of Sid Ray Palmer of Clarend in Memphis Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Shamrock visited Sunday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrick.

Jack Walker, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Walker.

#### Miss Pearle Brown Becomes Bride of Wilson Morrison in Wedding at Canyon Miss Pearle Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown of El-



MRS. WILSON MORRISON

## Meets in Regular Monthly Session

The West Ward Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday aft-

group singing "America the Beautiful," after which Minister Joe using "Faith" as his subject.

The following program "Child Hygiene" was given: Doctor's viewpoint, Mrs. W. Wilson; teacher's viewpoint, W. C. Davis; parent's viewpoint, Mrs. George Mrs. R. E. Clark presided at

the business session and also gave ried in the near future to Hugh Judge Freeman a report of the luncheon given Murphy of Jacksboro, was given Honored on 85th for Mrs. H. T. Hunkapillar. She Monday in the home of Mrs. E. also announced the schedule and rates for the bus to the P.-T. A. convention to be held in Galves-

lar monthly business meeting.

The president, Jacquelee Mccall from the West Ward P.-T. A. Plans for the Christmas Bob Holland of Childress to give

# Estelline Honored

Honoring her small daughter Merlene on her eighth birthday Jacquelee McMurry, and the teacher, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, and one visitor, Eva Mae Holcomb.

Various games were played. Refreshments were served to Barba Ann Adams, Ellen, Jimmie Nell, and Norma Jean Hays, Louise Pennell, Jo Ben, Kenneth, and Rowena Denny, Billie Marie Ash-The FHT of Estelline High by, Doris and Louise Chaudoin, School met Wednesday, Novem- Reta Jo and Shirley Hale, Anna Amarillo visited Mr. Wood's ber 8, with Evelyn Marcum in Laura Anderson, Harry Lee, mother, Mrs. Silas Wood, Sunday. Joyce Simmons, Sylvia Maupin,

age problem." Under the direction of Dorothy Jean Power as and Martha Nix, Miss Marietta Athalee Go program chairman, the following Ferrel, Carletta and Bobby Berry, tending school in Canyon, visited and the honoree, Merlene Nix.

# Refreshments were served to Meets in Home of

The Plaska Needle Club met meeting will be held November Tuesday afternoon, November 14, Present were Mrs. Nadine Hall,

Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. Olas Murdock, Mrs. Ruby Mur-Mrs. Viola Hodges, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny, and McWhorter, Mrs. T. J. Spry, Mrs.

Miss Ima Ruth Spry, Mrs. A. S. Harvell, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Land spent Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. A. B. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Nadine Hall Tues-

#### weeks' visit with relatives in Cor- Locals and Personals

son of Memphis Sunday.

Neil Thompson of Clarendon

Lena Belle McCrary was a Ray Palmer of Clarendon was

# Of Zeb Moore by Local Business

#### Josephine Browder Is Bride-Elect of Richard Bruyere

Worth Sunday, November 5, of the approaching marriage of Miss the chamber of toastmaster. dorado, Okla., became the bride Josephine Browder, daughter of toastmaster, of Wilson Morrison, son of Mr of Wilson Morrison, son of Memand Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Memand Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Memphis and Fort Worth, to Memphis and Fort Worth, to Richard Bruyere, son of Mr. and Carl Periman, Dr. T. M. Potts C. I. Mrs. Allen Bruyere of Houston. T. M. Potts, C.

ed from Bogata, Columbia.

The couple will be married by Rev. James Foley of St. Mary's Hudgins, and J. C. The bride wore a teal blue fur-Catholic Church November 18
With the bride elect's sister, Miss
With the bride elect's sister, Miss
Wr. Moore, he response trimmed suit with black acces sories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The couple was attend- Geraldine Browder, as her only ed by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Catching of Memphis.

Mrs. Morrison graduated from the Lewis High School, finishing the bridegroom-elect also attendance. attendant.

here in 1934, and has been employed by the State Highway Department since that time. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will

make their home in Spur, where Mr. Morrison is now stationed.

#### Gammage Needle Club Meets With Mrs. J. C. Morris

The Gammage Needle Club me Thursday afternoon, November 2, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Morris. The afternoon was spent quilting and embroidering for the hostess. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Bill Miller, Jess Roden, Martin Smith, Ed McMurry, Brice Webster, W. S. Malone, Mack Dunn, Grover Roden, W. F. Dunn, and the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Morris. The club will meet with Mrs. Brice Webster Thursday, Novem-

## Miss Tavy Padgett Honored at Evans

A bridal shower, honoring Mis Tavy Padgett who will be mar-Evans, with Mrs. Lloyd Byars Birthday at Dinner and Mrs. E. C. Youree acting as

Games were played for entertainment. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers. Refreshments were served to

Mollie Roach, Mrs. Hayden Good-night, Mrs. Cecil Veteto, Mrs. C. green holders. Present were The group voted to ask Mrs.

Bob Holland of Childress to give a book review on December 9.

Miss Shankle's room won the at
Miss Shankle's room won the at-Mrs. A. G. Rasco, Mrs. H. B. Me-lear, Mrs. A. H. Melear, Mrs. Andrew Simmons

Mrs. Lillie Martin, Mrs. Bill were Amarillo visitors Wednes-Ragsdale, Miss Willie Black, Miss Pauline White, Mrs. Stanley Roach, Mrs. W. M. Padgett, Mrs. Bessie Archer, Mrs. Joe Prater, Mrs. A. O. Bradley, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. W. P. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Vic Crisler, Mrs. Byron Todd, Fay Rasco, Vera Rogers, and the hos

Mrs. S. D. Churchman and daughter Mona of Clarendon vis-Hood, was answered with a "Teen Naomi and Jean Curtis, Jenette ited in the home of Mrs. S. W.

Athalee Goffinett, who is atfriends and relatives here Sunday, Jeanne Draper, who is attending school at Texas Tech in Iub-bock, spent the week-end with relatives in Memphis.



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# Appreciation Dinner Given in H

Mr. Moore came

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Pearle Hague Wrenn spent the week ed T. C. U. and did graduate endon visiting Lois work at the California Institute of Helen Ashton of Technology. He recently return-The young couple plan to make their home in Houston.

Margaret McElroy

#### WMS Circle No. 2 Has Meeting at Methodist Church

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. met Thursday afternoon, November 9 at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Frank Foxhall was leader for the program. The program

was as follows: Scripture, Mrs. Foxhall; book eview, "Joseph in Egypt," Mrs L. M. Hicks; vocal solo, "The Holy City," Mrs. Mac Tarver, accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Williams ousiness session; benediction.

Present were Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. L. M. Hicks. Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. L. C. Byars, Mrs. H. B. Hill, Mrs. Mac Honored at Lvans
Home With Shower

A bridal shower, honoring Miss

Tarver, Mrs. Norma Hunt, Mrs.
W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Mrs.
Louis Goffinett, Mrs. Billy Porterfield, and Mrs. Derrel Hannon.

Mrs. R. E. Clark honored her father, Judge John Freeman of McGregor, on his 85th birthday last Friday with a 6 o'clock dinner The table was decorated with red roses, and red candles in

Mrs. B. H. Hayes, Mrs. W. V. Whitley, and Miss Winnie Castle

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Miss Tiny Lee Ford, Troy Lee

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Holcomb, and Eunice Jesters spent

Sunday visiting Nora Nell Lock-

were J. C. Denton, Mack Cofer,

Charles Roy Denton spent Sun-

brother and family Sunday after-

and Mrs. Mosley spent Sunday

and mother and grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. I. O. Huggins, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Blufford Booth

BRICE

By MRS. W. A. BATEN

ited last week-end with her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weatherly,

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Mattie Rhodes and Alline

Callers in the Rae Finchun

home Sunday afternoon were Mrs

Zack Salmon, Bertie Holland,

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B. Hinkle of Chamberlain, Mr

and Mrs. Tom Finchum, Mr. and Mrs. Arm Hightower, Flora John-

son, Mrs. W. C. Rexrode, and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baten vis

ited O. E. Wilson and family in

John Lemons and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Lemons mother, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd. W. H. Tate and wife were sup-per guests of W. A. Baten Fri-

Elmer Cheek and family were

Minnie Higgins spent Sunday

Mrs. McNear has her mother o Clarendon visiting her. Mrs. W. E. Davis and Flora

Johnson attended the carnival at

Lakeview Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hinkle of

Chamberlain spent Sunday with C. C. Rich and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of

Chamberlain visited Mrs. Todd's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Small

Jack Colley and wife of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Messer of

Mrs. Flora G. Fain and daugh-

ter Elzina left Monday for Dal-

las where they will make their

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis of Childress were Memphis visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Quin Aten and

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope went to Mineral Wells first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen Jr.

of Wichita Falls were week-end

visitors in the home of his father,

E. M. Ewen, and sister, Mrs. Sam

daughter of Lelia Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webster Sunday.

Wellington visited in the Brice

view were week-end guests in the

J. W. D. Chappell home.

Webster home Sunday.

to spend several weeks.

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Sunday.

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Jim Estes, Baily Estes, and Gladys

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in this last week. She oved to Memphis to be other, Mrs. Taylor. trick took the young to Memphis to atrvices at the tent Sun-

leigh Robison from Les-ting her sister, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Avery Hutchins e were accompanied by Hutchins to Paducah here Miss Hutchins re-ith another of Mr. sisters, Mrs. Julia Day. Mrs. W. E. Billington and Mrs. Harry Tyler

Mrs. S. W. Stewart vis-Mrs. W. B. Stewart Sunday.

Dake boys and girls another victory over at Deep Lake Friday.

RS. J. T. NELSON

Every D school was well attend-MONDAY # llen Nelson spent Sat-ATURDAY B t and Sunday with man near Memphis. NOVEMBER from here attended the me at Pampa Saturday. friends. Mrs. J. T. Nelson vis- Mr. ar 0 to 7:15 o'd ther, J. R. Nelson, at Over Radio S

> hers Club met in an allwith Lucille Smith. spent in quilting. son and Ruby Lee ngton Sunday. ore from Eli and Gar- afternoon.

om Memphis visited gel from Plainview, Friday. and family from W. B. Stargel Sun-

Mrs. Hubert Rector and

### ENDSHIP Druggists Lead In Bowling League

The Durham-Jones bowlers, tied for second place in the local bowling league week before last, came to the front at the end of last week's play by downing the G-Men in three straight games.

The First National Bank team, in first place week before last, two of three games to the Democrat team. Cudd-Combest won two of three games from Greenhaw's, and the Memphis Grocery women's team took two of three Local Grocer III games from the J. C. Wooldridge bowlers.

Next week's pairings are as follows: Monday, November 20, Greenhaw's vs. J. C. Wooldridge; Tuesday, November 21, G-Men vs.
First National Bank; Wednesday,
November 22, Memphis Grocery
vs. Cudd-Combest; and Thursday,
November 23, Democrat vs. Dur
Mr. and Mrs. Burt
of Silverton spent the ham-Jones.

The standings: Team Durham-Jones Bank 17 10 .630 Greenhaw's Memphis Gro. .593 Democrat 15 12 13 14 **Cudd-Combest** 7 20 Wooldridge

### OXBOW NEWS

By MRS. J. W. OLIVER

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Mrs. Frank Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teal visited her parents at Newlin over the week-end.

Mrs. Walter McMaster of Plaska

baby were guests in her parents' in the afternoon to hear the prohome Sunday night. Grandpa Crosby of Memphis is

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Thomas at-

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Sams of To Sponsor Bazaar Weatherly were guests of Mr. and The Plaska Needle Club will afternoon. Mrs. Othel Thomas Sunday night. sponsor a bazaar Friday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hankins 10 and 25 cents. Nelson home Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield

Mother Rousseau, who has been gel and family from slottler to on the plains, rem Memphis visited turned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Rice are the parents of a new baby. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Taylor

and Mrs. Buford have been living.
family from Plain- Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Olive vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beav- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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By MRS. FLOYD DAVIS

Former Hall Counting

County after living here so many Dorsett, pastor, officiating.

years. Mr. and Mrs. Stone moved near Lesley. They have two daughters in this community, Mrs. yon, had lived in that city for 33 Carald McDaniel and Mrs. Problems of the community o Gerald McDaniel and Mrs. Buck years. She was a member of the

Edgar Foster was taken to a at the bedside of her mother. Memphis hospital Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. He is suffering a serious attack of kid- land Jones of Canyon, one daughney trouble, and is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughes of Silverton spent the week-end with Mrs. Hughes' sister, Mrs. Hubert Hall and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Storey and children and Miss Hunter were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Davis were Amarillo to attend. visitors last Wednesday. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fletcher and son went to Turkey to the Armi- attended church at Liberty Sunstice Day celebration Saturday.

Miss Hunter went to Clarendon Saturday to attend a homecoming of the students at Clarendon College, and Miss Davis visited rela-

tives at Turkey over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen and Children of Weatherly spent Sunhome of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall day with her parents, Mr. and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus hart. Gamble and daughter of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, and Mr. and Mrs. "Slats"

Burks of Memphis. Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Edd visited Mrs. J. W. Oliver Friday Murdock, Mrs. Elmer Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Henders and morning. She and Mr. McMaster Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, Mrs. Ern- Mr. and Mrs. Loren Denton and were dinner guests of her father, est Foster, and Mrs. Floyd Davis children visited Mrs. Henders' Helen Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelwere Amarillo visitors Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and They visited KGNC radio station noon.

gram by the Sons of the West. Miss Audnia Clark, and Nelda spending the week here with June and Mickey Don Sullivan of Borger, and Naomi Sue Clark of

Hedley spent the week-end with tended church at Weatherly Sun- Bud Clark. Plaska Needle Club

Several from Weatherly attend- November 24. A program will and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth sited Mrs. Dixie Har- ed prayer meeting at the home of be presented by the club. Tell and baby, and Grandma Booth Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry Sunday everyone you see and send word spent Sunday in the Claud Booth to the rest. Admission will be home

By MRS. R. ELLERD

Misses Alma and Velma Sweat, appointment at the Methodist who are attending TSCW in Den- Church Sunday morning and ton spent the week-end visiting night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shearer er, who is ill. in Mem-

Mrs. J. E. Gable and daughter Baten and small son were callers Sylvia spent Sunday with Mr. and in the Boyd Dickson home Sun Mrs. R. Ellerd. Several in this community at-

tended the Armistice Day celebra of Perryton visited in Brice last tion in Turkey Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Moore visited relatives in Wellington Sun-Rhodes of Clarendon visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Conner of Plainview visited in the W. P. Rogers home last week-end.

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### WEBSTER

By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSON

Move Back to Lesley

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stone moved back to Hall County last week from St. Jo, where they have lived the past year. I guess we just can't stay out of Hall County last we just can't stay out of Hall County last byterian Church, with Rev. All County after living here so many Dorsett, pastor, officiating.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Eddie Children, Mrs. C. L. Ellis and sons, Miss Neoma Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prather, and C. L. Durham of Muleshoe. Her grandson, Billy Ellis, remained to visit a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Durham

Several from here attended the carnival at Lakeview Friday night. Members of the league enjoyed a treasure hunt Thursday Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Cham- night.

Johnnie Sue Byars visited night. t the bedside of her mother.

Survivors include her husband, in Lakeview Friday and Saturday in a hospital at Quanah, has re-George A. Jones, a son, Clevenight.

Mr. and Mrs. Veal Baywell of Dalhart visited in the home of Aunt Beddie McMurry Saturday night.

Bob Williams and small daugher Annoa Juan of Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin Thursday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin

and children of Hedley visited in the C. F. Martin home Sunday. Rev. Hansford will preach at Mr. and Mrs. Shot Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Liberty Sunday. All are invited Quitaque were visitors of Mr. and make their home.

Mrs. C. A. Orrell and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds and Sunday. daughter Sandra Jo of Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. John Creager of Dalhart visited Mrs. John Robertday and were dinner guests in the

son Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stinebougn and Mrs. Dorsey Baker of Lockof Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett ney visited Mrs. Lura Stinebough and Mrs. John Robertson Sunday afternoon.

#### ATTEND GAME

Among those who attended the Memphis-Clarendon football game in Clarendon Friday night were Mrs. Bertha Carter, Mrs. Jessie day afternoon with Teddy Roy Jones, Martha Thompson, Hattye Mr. and Mrs. Slim Henders and Dem Ward, Billie Thompson, Herschel Montgomery, J. C. Reeves, son Combest, Sidney Mayfield, Bettye Johnson, Joe C. Webster, Misses Louise and Dorothy Lena Belle McCrary, Jake Web-Moreland of Lakeview, and Mr. ster, Maurine Thompson, Marcus Rosenwasser, Mr. and Mrs. Allen with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hancock. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Fox-Mr. and Mrs. James Dixson and hall, J. L. Downs Jr., Winifred children, Jo and Elbert, of Plaska Quisenberry, Curtis Harrell, Huvisited in the home of her father bert Jones, Ottie Jones, Joyce Read, Ray Childress, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts, Tommie Ruth Potts, E. I. Shelton, Bill Johnson, Buster Helm, Frank Foxhall, Matthew Allen, Hugh Crawford, Bill Howard, the Memphis High pep squad, and the Memphis Black and Gold Band.

> Misses Mary Helen Lindsey, Athalee Goffinett and Ruth Barnes, who are attending WTSC at Canyon, visited their parents, here the past week-end.
> Mrs. D. A. Grundy and Mrs.

Rev. Hawkins filled his regular G. H. Hattenbach left Sunday for San Antonio where they are attending the Baptist State Con-Fave Murff and children vis

By BOBBIE N. BARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Favors visited relatives in Crowell last week-end.

Miss Juanita Davis was a guest of Bobbie Nell Barnett Barnett ago. The cause was unable ago. The cause was unable ago. The family was away from home.

Mrs. McGlocklin is spending Memphis attending

Anona of Littlefield visited rela- the revival. tives here during the past week.1

turned home and is reported re-

covering. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore were guests in the Hodge home Sunday. Don Lively of Lubbock visited

relatives during the week-end. Miss Bobbie Nell Boren of Memphis visited her parents Sunday Miss Carolyn Brister of Pampa

isited her parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brister have moved to Pampa, where they will here last week-end.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Avery of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Reed and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks and

daughter Barbara visited Rev. and Mrs. Apple of Plainview Sunday "Aunt" Lila Milton visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lutrell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. J.

ited Mr. and Mrs. McBaker during the week-end. of Memphis were visitors in the Scott home Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges visited in Clayton, N. M., last week.

By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

School began Monday after several weeks of recess for cotton

picking. Charlie Bruce's house burned. of Bobbie Nell Barnett Sunday, down last Saturday night a week

this week in Memphis attending

Grandma Wise left last week-Miss Johnnie Sue Byars was a | end for Wichita Falls to visit for guest of Carmon Duren Saturday some time.

Bill Williamson, who has been a hospital at Quanah, has reMr. and Mrs. Cary Trapp spent Sunday at Estelline with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood of Paducah spent Sunday with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards.

Hubert Richards, who is attendng school at Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent last week-end with home folks.

Harlin Hood, who is attending college, visited with relatives here

last week-end. Miss Margaret Cope, who is teaching at Clarendon, visited

Rev. Todd filled his appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope and daughter of Childress attended

church here Sunday. Mrs. Homer Qualls spent Sun-day evening with Mrs. Lena Hill.

#### PARTIES FOR VISITORS

Several informal parties were arranged last week-end for Miss Ruth Loflin of Ralls, and Miss Jen Etta Dodge of Big Spring. Mitchell and family of Friona vis-Miss Loflin was the house guest g the week-end.

Mrs. Bill Crowder and children Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance, and Miss Dodge was visiting Anna Katheryn Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport. The four girls are students in Texas Tech at Lubbock.

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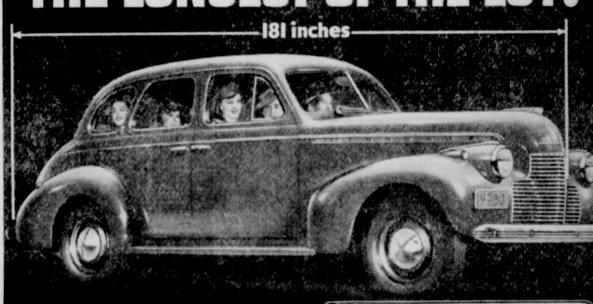
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#### FHM Has Regular Meeting at School

The Memphis Chapter of Fu-Black and Gold of Memphis High class to the school. He remind-ture Homemakers of Texas had for the last time when they go ed the students of their responsi-

After a brief business meeting dium. presided over by the president, Owen Gilmore, the girls sang, captain and halfback for the Cy-"The World is Full of Beauty." clone, is the type of boy that Betty Callahan, local representaplays for the love of the game ganization in Fort Worth, gave an is playing his second and last year interesting account of the con-

#### P. E. Girls Get New Gym Suits

Most of the girls of the physied to class this week wearing new Halfback—J. C. is the other co- works as hard as he plays. Pic, we are with you all the way." placed in the shower rooms.

Music has been ordered to be used in physical education classes. One of the aims of physical edu- Memphis has a hard fighting team, cation is to develop a sense of because Chuck is always in there rhythm giving each girl a chance doing his part and doing it well to express herself to music. He is the fastest man on the team He is the fastest man on the team and a good hard runner.

#### SIDE GLANCES

#### YOUR CHILD SHOULD BE IN SCHOOL

The Memphis schools are near- season and proved to be the best ing the end of the second six-weeks period, and many students the Black and Gold. "Your tops, are absent from school. Fewer Slugger, and the best of luck to students are absent, however, than ya. were absent at this same time last | James (Bud) Fultz, Guardyear. We wish to let the absent Bud is another unsung hero, but students know that they are miss- this didn't make any difference ed, and that the faculty and stu- to him. He is always in there dent body urge them to get back fighting for the good of the team.

A race is hard to win when one Bud, and we wish you lots of begins at the beginning and con- luck.' tinues in pace, and it is harder Isadore Hardin, Center-Play for the late starter; but often ing his second year for the Cy the late student can be among the clone, he was an asset to the team winners at the end of the school Isadore was shifted from guard to year, if and when he begins he the all-important pivot puts all of his effort into his work. and is doing a nice job there. If you be one of the absent stu- "Best of luck, Isadore, you are dents, we ask you to see to it a real sport." that you are not absent more L. A. Lester, Fullback—A new than you need to be. If you are working, and bad weather stops man on the team and the hardest you, come to school. Every day hitting on the squad. L. A. can you spend in school is worth always be depended on to gain ten dollars to your future earn- yards when they are most needed ing ability. So remember you "We wish you luck, L. A., and are losing much when you are you will be missed next year.

absent from school. We know that there are times when students absolutely are needed at home to help work, and we appreciate boys and girls who help the progress made by the typing their parents with the necessities students on speed tests with a of life, but try, parents, to have average of three tests a week your boy or girl in school when This week's tests have shown the he can be present. Remember, following results: M. D. Gunparents, the student should be in stream leads Section I, Margaret

#### D. O. Class Hears Address by Davis

Superintendent W. C. Davis, spoke to the diversified occupations class last Thursday mornmen who will be wearing the ing on the relationship of the Black and Gold of Memphis High class to the school. He remindtheir regular meeting in the high up against the Lakeview Eagles bilities not just to themselves school auditorium November 8. Friday night at the Cyclone Sta-tbut to their employers and the Friday night at the Cyclone Sta-fbut to their employers and the

> Using "The Fiftieth Boy" by Dr. Frank Crain as an example, measurement. "The Fiftieth Boy" is the one all employers seek, for he is cheerful, neat, confident, sible. honest, and polite; he never We are proud of you, Joe, and whines, and never gives up; he

ed to class this week wearing new gym suits of black and gold washable material. Wires have been able material. Wires have been gym some of the best passers that ever changing world," continued able material. Wires have been gym get each year. The new gym gym get each year. The new gym gym gym gym gym gym gym gym gym placed in the girls' gym to hang dever played for the Black and the speaker. "There is a place rages, and high school and junior or in dresses on while the girls are at Gold of MHS. McClure's accurfor everyone with plenty of room high band houses have all been tion. play, and the new lockers to keep ate passes gave him the nick-name, at the top." Discussing the ma- erected during this time. The While you are making a living,

Here is one of the reasons why one should find his place in the lemphis has a hard fighting team, universe and advance with grow-

From Superintendent

YOUR SCHOOL BOARD

Your school board members selected from your community are business men with a keen interest in the welfare of the Memphis boys and girls. These men shoulder the blame, or accept the praise for all the mistakes and successes the school may make; tive to the National Youth Or- and the good of the team. Joe to adopt this boy as a standard of their time and thoughts toward the demands of the patrons and students as economically as pos-

> deserve to play college football." sociates; he is thoughtful and con-J. C. (Pitchin' Pic) McClure, siderate toward everyone; and he out increasing your school tax. Through care "There is a place rages, and high school and junior or raising your property valua-

time, however, has been spent in

buildings and improvement of equipment; for enrichment on the inside has advanced parallel with the physical equipment. New classes such as vocational agrithe physical equipment. New classes such as vocational agriculture, home economics on a vocational base, diversified occupations, public school music in the grades, public speaking, and girls and boys physical education have been added to the course of study.

The third year agricultural boys visited the Foxhall Cotton Exchange Thursday morning as a part of the field trip work.

As the boys are beginning the study of cotton, they showed considerable interest in the discussion on the assembling of cotton. and boys physical education have been added to the course of study. The cultural side of education has not been overlooked, for the juniors and seniors high school band has been organized; choral singing has proved to be a popular course for girls. The commercial department has been built up and doubled in the number of students studying typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand. The home economics At Hi-Y Meeting laboratory has been modernized and redecorated.

and senior high schools. About 3,000 copies of books are available for the students. Radios in Kerr, Louie Grimes, L. F. Jones, rooms have also been installed so that your children may have the

latest in education. Your school board encourages teacher training in service in order to give the Memphis students the superintendent urged the class these men, receiving no pay, give the best in modern education. Last summer eighteen teachers attended universities and colleges in four different states.

Our transportation system has now made possible the transport- tion was held in the band house Publican." During the past several years ing of 250 students daily to dif-noticeable outside and inside im- ferent schools in the Memphis

"Youth seeks adventure in this get each year. The new gym- possible all these improvements John Sargent play solo cornets.

the gym suits in while not being "Pitchin' Pic." He is a hard-running ball carrier as well as a good that social science has been out tioned to provide an adequate board are looking after the wel- ment. The Gregg Writer is a naeral new shower sprays have been passer. "Stay in there and fight, run by mechanical science. By place for the girls to have physi- fare of your children. You may tional shorthand magazine conextensive training and an enthus cal education classes. Playground not agree with everything they taining worthwhile articles for L. F. (Chuck) Jones, Halfback iasm for the work chosen, every- equipment, trees and grass have doy, but if you appreciate the fine service they are rendering, let

W. C. Davis.

sion on the assembling of cotton on the local yards, shipping, mar-keting, and the different processes involved from the time the cotton is produced until it reaches the

## At Hi-Y Meeting

"Problems of Young Men" was center in 1937-38, the topic for discussion led by Devin, faculty me Your school board has provided for full time librarians and the open shelf method of library work has been introduced to the junior high schools. About

Members present were Lois the library and several class J. W. Harrison, Hubert Jones. Isadore Hardin, John F. Ivey, and Leo Hendrickson,

#### Players Try Out For Cornet Chairs

The contest for 'the first and second chairs in the cornet seclast Wednesday afternoon conducted by G. W. Johnson.

Freda Ward Erwin won first Through careful planning and chair and Dean Morgensen won yet, maintaining a balanced bud- study, your school board has made second chair. James Baldwin and

#### GREGG WRITER ON FILE

Copies of the Gregg Writer are on file in the commercial departtaining worthwhile articles for school last week. The copies dents marched out a available are for the month of ganized manner, of September, October, and No-building in 1 min

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# Ends Seas Turning in §

Junior Cyclone W 2 of 7 Games; On Teams to Cross C

The Memphis team has turned in suits after a hard se competition.

The B team, un tion of A. G. Kester center in 1937-38, Devin, faculty mem up of boys too sma perienced to make squad. Despite the f boys won only two will be held at the vival.

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Crawford filled his playlet, fifth grade; special music, crawford Sunday and Sunday guitar duet, by Leonor and Jess unday and sattending Navarrette. The meetings will be one farmer in Hall County is cond of his at Waxa- held during the winter months in cerned—for the snowy-haired title Baptist orphanage, accommodate a large crowd. this charge an 11-Baptist orphanage,

to clothe.

The Women's Missionary Society and Bible Study group of will leave Wednestill leave Wednestill leave Methodist control the Methodist control the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon instead of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday, in order to enable the causing the trouble is John B. Baker, who lives about seven miles south of Memphis in the Friendship community—and he is culture in this section of Texas. To Meet Monday the Methods. He filled Tuesday, in order to enable the causing the trouble with a small bintment at Hulver women to attend the Bible studies apiary. held in Memphis during the re-

Wednesday night. Birth Announcement the parents of a baby daughter, tion above the average, despite venture. Careful handling reborn November 9. The baby has the leanness of the last four years. d friends of Lee been named Patricia Lynn. ed at his home in Visitors

Present were spent the week-end with their par-John Nickols of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gresham. John McKo. Goble Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White and be doing to go and see it perform daughter Joan of Lawton visited any and all kinds of farm work, and Little Lee of friends here and at Memphis Sat- and have the demonstrator to ex-A. V. urday and Sunday. Mr. White plain every detail down to the lowtwin children Du- was formerly principal of this est purchase price—as though they of Salisbury, Mr. school. They were accompanied were all prospective buyers. Which

been found, the worker of Childress, Mr. J. D. Glasco of Lubbock spent been going to church so faithfully cotton blossoms and the honoree from Thursday to Wednesday of for the past few weeks (accordm, and the honored from the honored from

and little daughter Patsy of Dal- taken out. Now I just wonder of the honey mber of patrons at- hart spent the week-end here with how many little ones he or she A total of 150 pounds of honey plar monthly meet- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh has tried to keep still in church, was produced this year-enough rent-Teacher Asso- Nelson.

night. After a Comments and Otherwise ussed, the following every man drops whatever he may size.

## program was presented: Sing-song by group; poem, "My Neighbors," by Doris Long; playlet by sixth and seventh graders; special music, accordion solo, by J. D. Glasco of Lubbock; reading, "Cooperation," by Dowden Koeninger; Cooperation," by Dowden Koeninger; To Be or Not to Be'—Friendship Man

there, Rev. Craw-there, Rev. Craw-there, Rev. Craw-there, Rev. Craw-there, Rev. Craw-there principal's room, which will holder is feeling a sharp pain accommodate a large crowd.

Baptist orphanage, Baptist orphanage, accommodate a large crowd.

Methodist W. M. S. bee, maybe several bees.

Mr. Baker has farmed through the Farm Security Administration for the past four years, and 1938 seriously handicapped Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnett are has had a record of crop produc-

of if they ever had a case of for the family's use, and all the "fidgets" themselves. Now please, bees will need during the winter. With a new kind of tractor in Mr. Reporter, don't pick on the Next year, Mr. Baker hopes the for the choral sing- town for a demonstration, most little ones-choose someone your story will be different. He plans

bee culture. He has done it beand sold it each year. He knows

bees, and something about how much ought to be known before People told Mr. Baker that bee culture in this section of Texas ficial to Texas ranchmen, accordis an impossibility, but that did not stop him from trying. Usually hives may be doubled in number lege Station. each year, but the late freeze in

Baker in the second year of his sulted in the saving of most of his enough to eat-and some to sell. The "live at home" portion of his bees, but he learned one thing | The Baker family handle the on the carrying-out of supple. John Kerbow, Ed Evans, Jim Deamore about bee culture—that the bees with a great deal of care, mental range practices in connectiver, Jerry Doss, Glenn Stillwell, more about bee culture—that the bees with a great deal of care, mental range practices in connecand y anniversary with a great deal of care, and heavy poultry losses due to any anniversary with a great deal of care, and heavy poultry losses due to any anniversary with a great deal of care, and heavy poultry losses due to his greatest obstacles. Sandstorms work also with ease. They seldom which ranchers earn payments for James Jefferies, John Ivy, La also give the "bee-man" trouble receive a sting. Mr. Baker says keeping livestock off rangeland Verne Roach, Leo Hendrickson, in that the sand seems to hinder this is because he had the Italian, until the native grass can mature Louis Grimes, Burl Jefferies, Wilthe development of the bees, as or Gold Band, bees—which are seed and reseed the land. The well as to destroy what few honey- by nature mild-mannered. He maximum that can be earned by producing blossoms there are in avoids any excitement or rush deferred grazing in any area shall this part of the state.

Another difficulty is that alme of Sallsbury, Mr. strong for decompanied by Miss Jerry Lawrence and litGreenroyd of EstelMrs. Sam Pigford the nephew Jimmy Lee Lawrence, are farmers at heart," if they
Bobbie of Newlin, also of Lawton. They returned never plow a furrow.

The falfa, an excellent crop for honey bees, cannot be raised on the lawrence are farmers at heart," if they been found, though, in the form the robbing process.

Naturally the FSA officials are interested in the venture, since carried out. falfa, an excellent crop for honey the robbing process.

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wher somebody's child who has a bad was not uncommon for half of the Bakers' bee project to be run in a provides for a minimum range-Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Nelson case of "wiggleitis" or has to be bees to be killed in the removal book depicting accomplishments of building allowance equivalent to

on having six hives and to produce

#### 1940 AAA Plan to Benefit Ranchmen In Range-Building

Change Made in Payment For Contour Listing; Plan Encourages Small Ranchers

Although practically the same as in 1939, the 1940 range-building program of the AAA includes ing to an announcement at state headquarters of the AAA at Col-

Of special interest to West Tex-

Wonder if the reporter who has of mesquite, watermelons, and ways of increasing their incomes. by this practice depends on the lowances they were hardly worth Interest in the venture has been county committee of each county, working for. This year Mr. Baker had three shown in other communities and since the need of supplementary FSA clients in this region.

as ranchmen is the change in the basis of payment for contour listing or furrowing, with payments being made at the rate of two and one-half cents per 100 linear foot instead of 50 cents per acre.

Approval of mowing of noxious weeds is especially designed for coastal ranchmen. Howard T. coastal ranchmen, Howard Kingsberry of Santa Anna, ranchman-member of the State Agricultural Conservation committee, said. Payment for mowing will be at the rate of 25 cents per acre with a limit of two mowings the year for which payments will

Going into its fourth year, the range land by providing for each ranch a range-building allowance to be earned by carrying out range-building practices, Kingsbery explained.

Greater emphasis will be placed which would arouse the bees, and be 75 per cent, as compared with In the past the range-building alhe smokes them slightly during 60 per cent last year, but supple- lowance has been computed on the mentary practices as recommended size of the ranching unit and its Naturally the FSA officials are by the county committees must be grazing capacity with the result been found, though, in the form they want their clients to find new the allowance which can be earned capacity received such small al-

(Continued from page 4) games, they showed a fine spirit and determination to play football.

The B team had the honor of being one of only two teams to score on the powerful Claude Mustangs. The Mustangs first team's goal line was crossed only three times for a total of 19 points, 13 by Clarendon and 6 by the Mem-phis B team.

The boys finished their season with few injuries and only one of range-building program encour with few injuries and only one of ages the establishment and im them serious. Louis Grimes, capprovement of permanent cover on tain of the team, received a broken collar-bone in a game with Childress.

Grady Smith, Gene Robertson,

The percentage of small ranches with low grazing

10 cents an acre up to 640 acres. tee desires to do so.

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#### A SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

MEXT SUNDAY will mark the close of the monthlong city-wide revival.

Have you done your part? Have you attended each service, or at least every service which you posbly could attend? Have you invited others to atand? Have you aided in the financial success of the evival? In other words, have you contributed to the revival's success?

So far, the revival has been guite successful . . . but not nearly so successful as it could have been if everyone had fully cooperated by attending, and by getting the good meant to be given to those attend-

Naturally, the amount of good which a revival will do depends entirely on the way in which those attending accept the sermons . . . upon the manner in which the audience listens . . . upon the spirit of goodness which permeates the souls of both Christians and non-Christians.

Dr. James Rayburn, who is conducting the revival, knows the true secret of a revival's success. He expressed this secret by saying that the success of the revival will not depend on how many attend, nor on how he as the evangelist preaches . . . but will depend entirely on how many persons are touched by the spirit of God.

Dr. Rayburn is a frank, plain-spoken preacher. scattering trash and otherwise anything better to do. Their evil week He is an excellent speaker. His sermons are interest- many a Snyder merchant was cause they have been transplanted Mr. and Mrs. A. Carr attended the

It is still not too late to aid to a great degree in be enforced!" But if you hapthe final success of the revival. Why not try to do at pened to shove almost any of the least a part of your part in making the revival a success . . . by going to all services between now and the boyhood Halloween pranks were close of the revival.

Naturally, a revival would be useless if those and turned to more pleasant subpeople touched by the services remained "touched" only during the meeting. If the revival is to be termed a true success, the goodness which has been spread to during the past month must last throughout the days, President Roosevelt's decision to book months, and years to come . . . this permeation of move Thanksgiving up a week goodness must not be temporary, but permanent.

One thing to be remembered . . . hypocrisy and of other citizens, have voiced their religion do not mix.

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#### INSIDE TROUBLE

THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION of Hitler at the famous beer cellar in Munich last week is not come by the News-Times office the first attempt, but coming at such a time as it did and see if we have one that will fit. An employee of the courtmakes the event one of great significance.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler has long been in control a collection over here yesterday, which he picked up among the of the German people . . . completely in control from shrubbery on the lawn. the lowest of the civilization to the highest. World powers are wondering if the attempted assassination is the first step of his downfall . . . which, strangely ford Brand: enough, comes not from without but from within.

Propaganda is a powerful weapon. This Hitler agree with those newspaper carknows and has known ever since he started on his 30 Years Too Soon." climb to power early in the 1920's. Hitler has used tific advancement in all lines, at Estelline this weapon more effectively than any other man in history has been known to use it. Propaganda has having a train with ample track- Bailey, over the week-end. given him what he evidently wants—power.

What is the trouble now . . . that is, what is the with the children's toys each year, J. trouble if this is the beginning of Hitler's downfall? and generally pester the nephews and nieces until I am a very un-Has he stopped his propaganda? But everyone knows popular person. In the respect of Sunday. that the German propaganda is still going on at full toys I am quite sure that I was born 30 years too soon. blast.

Does one of his right-hand men, such as the man in charge of the German secret police, the Gestapo, O'Daniel announces that he will want to step in Hitler's shoes . . . and take over his give a summary next Sunday of letters he has received from legispower? The answer to this is, of course, debatable. lators regarding the need of a It seems that any common-thinking person would re- special session. One thing is sure fuse the place . . . after all, what if one of their right- not meet with a pledge to pass a hand men decided to take over their place — the changing of dictators would only be an endless circle, place themselves in the hands of each dictator having his different revolution and different type of government.

It surely is not from the outside . . . Hitler has which he might propose. demonstrated that his fighting forces are powerful. Furthermore, the Gestapo has been quite effective in dispelling any attempted invasion of foreign spies.

Then the final assumption may be that the Ger- vou've got to shake a leg, stutman people, or at least a majority of them, have felt their loyal feeling for Hitler and his regime turn to a feeling of hatred.

If this is true, if the Munich cellar bombing is an "Daily Breeze" in the Claude ill omen for Hitler, if the German people in general nate end is this: You have sunday.

Are tired of the Hitler regime . . . then Hitler's "day crushed the ideals of youth by Mrs. of reckoning" may be near.

#### IT'S ALL PRETTY HAZY



### Press Paragraphs

CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

Way Back When-

Scurry County Times: When the Halloween pranksters were soaping windows and windchomping at the bits. ought to be a law, and it ought to rectly by your constant abuse of probably more damaging and griping, they promptly calmed down

The Munday Times: The school would not have any effect on visited Miss Marietta Ferrel Satthem. They, along with hundreds urday. disapproval of such an act on the Clovis, N. M., visited in the home part of our U. S. President.

More on Halloween The Odessa News-Times: In case you were one of the many local citizens who lost the cap off your gas tank Halloween night,

house groundskeeper brought quite ited their son in Pecos last week.

Christmas Toys

Jimmie Gillentine in the Here-Christmas times last week. when the kids get new fangled toons which are captioned "Born kids now days have such highpowered toys that the old ideal of Lubbock visited their parents, A. age is now common place. I still get quite a kick out of playing

The Canyon News: "Governor and certain, the legislators will Legislators are not going to the chief executive for the purpose of rubber stamping a measure or any other kind of a bill

Jingle, Jingle

The Groom News: In order to

Halloween and Youth After pointing out how every one became angry following Hal- week oween, the writer of the column

best thing, follow

drink because you drink, they J. C. Longbine. don't go to church, they talk about after a very serious illness. their neighbors because you talk about your neighbor, they cheat S. Cooper last week. A very inbecause you cheat, they laugh teresting program was led by Mrs. good to scorn because you have Burl Bell. Fourteen members and laughed good to scorn, they hate four sisters were present. Mrs. because you hate, they "wine. Frank Cooper assisted the hostess women and song" because you in serving delicious refreshments overturning outhouses, it because you haven't given them visited Mrs. Walter Labay last venting their devilish natures, desires are false with them be-"There by you, either directly or indi-

### By MRS. FRED BERRY

their good thoughts and ideals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntire had as their guests last week

their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mitchell of Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crump of

of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Sr. T. M. Pyle of Van Horn vis-

ited his uncle, Lem Kercheville, in the John Chaudoin home Mr. and Mrs. K. Moore and

Norma Ware passed through here last week from Rotan, N. M. moving to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baccus vis-

Miss Lola Winn returned from Temple last week, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Tucker. Burl Bell attended a commis-

sioners' meeting in Fort Worth

The football game between Turtoys I sometimes am inclined to key and Estelline last Friday was one of the best of the year. The score was 26 to 6 in favor of With scien- Estelline. The game was played Carl Bailey and sister Beth of

> Jackline Fowler of Brownfield visiting her grandparents, the

L. Darbys. Miss Peggy Leary of Lubbock isited her parents, the Ed Learys,

Miss Winona Price and Durward Morehead of Lubbock attended the Turkey-Estelline game ere Friday afternoon Mrs. J. W. McCulloch of Memphis attended the football game

Mrs. Burl Bell and children visited her parents, Rev. Bownds, in

um, Burl Bell, Perry Hale, and tax bill just as the governor writes Miss Dee Groom visited in Amarillo last Wednesday. Estelline women who attended

the Methodist zone meeting in Newlin last week were Mrs. Burl Bell, Mrs. Finis Curtis, Mrs. F. E. Leary, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. Tobe Powers, and Mrs. D. T. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson and ingle silver dollars in your pocket, Mrs. T. B. Brooks attended the show in Memphis Monday night. Mrs. Bess Coppage visited in Lakeview last week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ballard went to Wellington on business last

> Mrs. Echols, and Grace Mc Clendon and mother, Mrs. Mc. Clendon, were Silverton visitors

Mrs. Mary Lou Roberts returneing a critic, so they do the next ed home after a month's visit here Rule lesson applies with in-tensity and with spiritual accuracy to the situation that confronts us in the world today, both as individuals in social relationships and as citizens of a nation in a world where some nations are at war.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for

Text: Matthew 7:1-14

EVERY word of this Golden

November 19,

Surely if humanity is going to come out of its strife and agony with any permanent result for peace and righteousness and democracy, it will not be because men are fighting on battlefields, but because some higher spirit than the spirit of war may conquer, even though war may seem the only practical and temporary way to stop aggressors and prevent international anarchy. It is profoundly necessary that

nations should not judge one another where all are in some measure guilty. If there had not been so much of the spirit of Hitlerism in other lands, including our own, it would not be necessary to be fighting Hitlerism today. Even the fact that nations are at war ought to make us the more tolerant and careful in our judgments. Our chief concern ought to be to make sure that the beam is out of our eyes before we are too zealous in casting out the mote from our brothers' eyes.

THE world is involved in war today, to some extent at least, because the spirit of magnanimity did not prevail in the

Applying the Golden Rule To in our own coun

fine examples of the magnanimity co of strife. We associa OF THANKS ticularly with Abrah thank the n who showed a rare ing of his ene he felt it his dut them, and who ref illness and de and grandmoth malice to enter may be sure that Q sins and sufferings of

The old question, is emphasized in ti even more than in tim Is it possible to obey Rule and make it precept of daily life tion has been asked in connection with where competition to be ruthless and w dividual is often the forces and condition

There is little valu ning out too finely t and questions that are t the simple fact is that could live a great d to the Golden Rule the now doing, even all handicaps and obsta-

ment. But it is an i to be attained, and the will be peace or ha truth or prosperity on til men come a great d to the establishme Golden Rule in all the ships of daily life.

Fred Berry Sunday.

Miss Bertie Louise Huffmas- Raines of Lubbock. ter, who is attending school in Has "42" Party Canyon, spent the week-end here Mrs. C. O. Kenedy with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a number of her friend A. G. Huffmaster.

Tuesday Bridge Club curse because you curse, they don't go to church because you Jo Marcum, is reported improving last week with Mrs. Walter Labay. T. B. Brooks, Pete R. Mrs. H. Clifton and Mrs. Art Eddins, A. Eddlen Latham won high score prizes. man, A. Carr, A. L Members present were Mesdames Bagwell, and Miss D A. Carr, E. B. Wallace, Edd Ken- and Mrs. Dick March edy, L. Phillips, H. Clifton, Art Okla. Refreshments Latham, and the hostess, Mrs. and cake were served.

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Highway 62 to Be Advertised as Only **All-Year Route** 

Plans May Aid in Securing Federal Designation for New County Feeder Road

Plans were made last week to advertise Highway 62 as the only all-year coast-to-coast highway at meeting of representatives from towns and cities along that road in Oklahoma, City, according to a story in the Hollis Post-

Highway 62 intersects the Welington-Childress Highway 83 from the east, runs south to Paducah, from Paducah to Lubbock, and on into New Mexico.

If heavy traffic can be secured for the highway, it was pointed out, another angle of approach on the present project of attempting to secure federal designation of the feeder road, which runs from Memphis to Highway 83, might be advanced.

Highway 62 takes tourists by Carlsbad Cavern and to California by a southern route, while many of the other highways are blocked by snow during the winter months. If the feeder road is given federal designation, and receives hard-surfacing, tourists might take this route and go by Amarillo rather than Lubbock.

The county feeder road, about 14 miles of which has already been graded and a roadbed built, still has a seven-mile stretch to be grubbed, graded, and the roadbed built. Contracts on this seven miles will probably be let this month, and will call for hard-surfacing with a double layer of asphalt.

Sign to Indicate Turn to Amarillo

That a sign with an arrow indicating the sharp turn from Highway 370 to 10th street will be erected was revealed this week when Carroll Smyers, secretary of the chamber of commerce, received a letter from the State Highway Department saying that the sign has already been made but has not been sent to Mem-

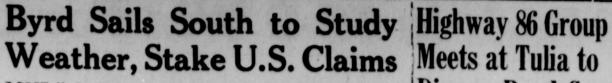
The sign, which can be seen at night and which will bear the word "Memphis" on it, was requested by Smyers when a car, driven by an Amarilloan, recently turned over in an attempt to round the sharp turn.

Strangers who do not know of the turn are often approaching the city limits at a speed too great to safely turn the corner, Smyers pointed out, and for this reason the sign was requested.

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MOST U. S. citizens go south in winter to escape the cold. But the 125 southbound adventurers accompanying Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd on his third Antarctic expedition are headed for far colder weather than will strike the northern states this year.

Their homes in the southland will be no swank, palm fringed hotels. Byrd's men will live in wooden bunkhouses whose seams are made as airtight as possible to keep out icy Antarctic drafts.

These polar pioneers will dress in mukluks (fur boots), parkas (fur hoods) and other garments made especially by Alaskan Eskimos. They will feed on canned and concentrated foods, eating seal meat for vitamins. Only communication between bases there and with the outside world will be by short wave

VET it is for reasons of climate that Admiral Byrd is going south. The Antarctic, still in its ice age, is a land of fierce winds and bitter temperatures, so it offers an ideal location for weather observations. Byrd foresees the time when South Polar meteorologists will predict the world's weather.

Fossils found on previous expeditions indicate there is oil, coal, manganese, radium and a variety of minerals in the Antarctic. One of the explorers' tasks will be to determine if these can be made commercially profitable.

Spurred last summer by ru-mors that Germany planned to send an aircraft carrier expedition to the pole, Congress footed the bill for Byrd's trip with a \$350,000 appropriation. For its money, the U.S. hopes to have well-established claims to three Antarctic regions west of the zero meridian.

Mere flying of an airplane over a land does not establish a claim. It must be mapped, surveyed and occupied.

TWO ships are taking the explorers and their equipment south. Packed aboard are some



Admiral Byrd in reindeer skin.

70 tons of food, two army tanks, minus guns (for use because treads are wider than on tractors), four airplanes, fabricated building materials and 140 sled

Dogs, despite tanks, planes and snow cruisers, remain essential to the success of polar exploration. Many of the Alaskan malemutes and Siberian huskies being taken are veterans of the last expedition and will be used to break in younger dogs.

More spectacular mode of transport is the much publicized, 22-ton snow cruiser. Twin diesel engines will carry it over the snow and across ice chasms on 5000-mile exploration tours without refueling.

Admiral Byrd, veteran explorer, is the only man who has flown over both poles. On his last trip south he spent an Antarctic winter alone at his advance base near the pole, where his eyelashes froze in temperatures of 80 below and he thought he was going blind.

Byrd does not plan to isolate himself in any frozen outpost this trip. "That lonely vigil," he explains, "was enough to last me for two or three lifetimes.



#### Still Plenty of Cotton Left Despite War, Says A. & M. Extension Director

War or no war, there is still bales. plenty of cotton.

would bring further advances. tacks and so on?

director of the Texas A. and M. price of cotton will come with and wipe off all excess polish with Extension Service and member of generally rising price levels. It a clean cloth. To polish, rub the the National Agricultural Advis- does seem probable that domestic surface the way of the grain until Price and exports fell off instead past year. of increasing at the beginning of, the last war.

ture figures, prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, ranted. show that for the 11 1-3 months at New Orleans averaged a little under 81-2 cents as compared with an average of 13 1-8 cents berg of Tulia visited Mrs. Weisenfor the 12 months ending July, berg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis 1914, and a five-year average of

Total exports of American cotbales, or 7 per cent, and exports from India dropped 1,400,000 bales, or 44 per cent below those in Austin Sunday and Monday. of the previous season.

World War, foreign consumption with Miss Jewel Gilreath. Miss get a better night's rest. Be sure you of cotton dropped a million bales. Gilreath returned to Memphis get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. (Over 10 million bottles sold). In the third and fourth years of with her, going back to her home the war further reductions oc- Sunday. curred abroad, and only a slight increase in consumption was noted in the United States.

It was two full years after the war began before domestic prices climbed back to 13 cents, the prewar level, and then largely because the 1915 American crop was nearly 5 million bales less than that of the previous year. Everything went up in 1917-

1918, cotton to an average New Orleans price of 27.83 cents, but that apparently was due to rapidly advancing general price levels and another short crop.

The important thing to remember is that there is a lot more cotton in the world now than there was 25 years ago. When the World War started, there was a carryover of 3,769,000 bales of cotton; today the carryover vs in the neighborhood of 14,123,000

The record shows that world There is a general feeling consumption of cotton dropped among farmers and the cotton during the last war; it is hardly industry generally that war will in- likely that consumption will increase our cotton exports and im- crease during the present one. For prove the price. The general price one thing, assuming that warring advance in early September came nations want more cotton, how largely because speculators be- are they going to get it, what dirt and helps the oil to penetrate that war-time demands with blockades and submarine at- the wood.

Actually, as H. H. Williamson, What increase comes in the cloth," little foundation for this belief, considerably higher than in the the fingers leave no mark on the

But war or no war, there is still plenty of cotton, and ap-U. S. Department of Agricul- parently an expansion of production in the 1940 crop is not war-

### of the 1914-15 season spot prices Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weisen-Boren, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thornton of ton for the 1914-15 season were Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. less than in 1913-14 by 600,000 and Mrs. L. M. Thornton here first of the week.

Jim King was a business visitor

f the previous season.

Miss Alsenia Hoover visited a Mixture compounded from the first two years of the few days in Lubbock last week other effective ingredients—helps many to

# Discuss Road Gaps

To Petition Commission To Give Attention to Gaps Between Dimmitt, Silverton

Nineteen members of the Highway 86 Association met in Tulia Tuesday and petitioned the State has been named Peggy Louise. | tives here last week-end. Highway Commission to give attention to the Dimmitt-Tulia and Tulia-Silverton gaps in the highway which runs west from Tur-key to the New Mexico line.

Five counties, Swisher, Briscoe, Castro, Parmer, and Hall, which make up the association, completed reports of highway conditions in their respective counties. Twelve miles of the highway is on the potential work list scheduled for the construction program in the future, it was divulged. Four and six-tenths miles of the hard surface work is on tap for Highway 86 east of Dimmitt, and eight miles will lap the highway east of Tulia. Efforts to tie in highway pro

ects to some counties with WPA labor were encouraged by George A. Lider, field representative from the Amarillo office. Similar funds have recently been set aside for work on the gaps between Turkey and Clarendon, surveys on which were made about a year ago by state highway engi-

The association voted to carry its campaign to the state commission in person at the com missioners' meeting in December. At least one delegate from each county will be sent to the commission meeting.

The association has pointed out repeatedly that completion of the road would not only open up new trade channels for the immediate towns on the route, but would mean a new artery for travel north from Tulia to Canyon and Ama-The association voted to have its December meeting in Sil-

#### **Furniture Needs** Semi-Annual Bath, Says Specialist

Dusting Not Sufficient Since Dry Air Causes Veneer to Crack; Oil Solution Advised

Giving furniture a semi-annual oath is suggested by Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home im provement for the A. and M. College Extension Service, who .ays frequent dusting, no matter how

A good "oil bath" is advocated as a helpful treatment for most furniture since the dry air in many modern homes is as bad for furniture as it is for people. Drying, cracking, and warping, or loosening of the veneer may be reduced by the oil bath. However, Mrs. Claytor warns that if the furniture has been waxed it is necessary to remove the wax before the oil is applied.

Mixture of two-thirds boiled linseed oil and one-third turpentine will provide a satisfactory oil bath. The oil feeds the wood, while the turpentine loosens the

"Apply the mixture with a soft ory Council, points out, there is cotton consumption will average the wood is thoroughly dry and

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#### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ed Bourland returned home the first of this week from Fort Worth are the parents of a Van Alstyne where she has been baby girl, born early Tuesday the past four and one-half months morning, November 14. Mrs.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shockley time. are the parents of a girl, born November 15 and weighing 6

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowermon of

at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. | Bowermon is the former Dot Dun-G. F. Savage. Mrs. Savage, who bar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. died November 1, was well known J. Dunbar of Memphis. Mr. Bowin Memphis, having visited her ermon is the son of Mrs. C. O. daughter here several times.

Davenport of Memphis, Both Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Davenport are in Fort Worth at the present

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam and pounds and 11 ounces. The baby children of Perryton visited rela-



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# Annual Grid Feud Ends in 55-0 Win For Clarendon Bro

#### **Cyclone Outplayed** From Beginning **Of Grudge Battle**

Ted George Makes Only Two First Downs Memphis Gets; 16 to 0 at Half Time

The Memphis Cyclone got stepdon Brones, but failed miserably mainder of the game. and lost 55 to 0 on the Clarendon gridiron last Friday night.

leading in the annual grudge game
by 16 to 0. At the end of the
third quarter, the score was 29 to whis 6-inch line. They pushed that mother watching her son." the fourth quarter, and then later her son was playing his first year. dirt for three more touchdowns.

his 150 pounds, and Allison, big the many overcoats and blankets, Brone stars in the Clarendon backfield were Morrow and Melton.

scored all three of his in the final throughout the second half.

were Hermesmeyer, both Grehar through for a touchdown. Huffboys, and Huffman, who inci- man's kick from placement was dentally is captain of the team good for the extra point to put

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Tyronne Power and Myrna Loy in

"The Rains Came" TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Charles Boyer and Irene "When Tomorrow

Comes"

THURSDAY LAST DAY Louis Hayward in "Man In The Iron Mask"

10c FRIDAY 10c Lynne Overman in "Death Of A Champion"

SATURDAY ONLY Ken Maynard in "Flaming Lead"

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVUE SUNDAY and MONDAY William Holder and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Edith Fellows and Dorothy "Five Little Peppers and How They

Grew"

touchdown placements.

Standing out in the Memphis backfield was Ted George, who made both of the Cyclone's lone two first downs. Strangely enough, both first downs were made on successive plays. L. A. Lester came through for another good performance, but try as he did, he was unable to buck the Clarendon line for any substantial

Slugger Clark played an excelped on, walked over, and run lent game from his end position, around when the team members and once got kicked in the face attempted to keep up a six-year Clark, however, recovered from record of wins over the Claren- the injury and played the re-

The mother of Hermesmeyer, the 170-pound tackle, was stand-The outcome did not look so ing on the sidelines admiring her bad at the half, with the Broncs son's play. Hermesmeyer broke 6, but the Broncs were in pos- around at her and she replied, session of the ball on the Mem- "Can't you realize that's just a counter over on the first play of Hermesmeyer went on to say that in the final period hit the pay He did play an excellent game.

A cold wind during the game Grady, not so big in size with kept the fans shivering, despite enough with his 180, were the and despite the sunken field. Scarcity of seats from which field. Also turning in good per- the field could be seen kept the

formances for the Bronc back- majority of the approximate thousand spectators standing during Grady scored three of the the greater part of the game. Brones touchdowns, Allison three, Many left at the half, feeling that Morrow one on a pass from Alli- the 16 to 0 lead was enough; son, and Melton one. Allison others left at different times

The Broncs scored early in the In the Clarendon line, stellars first quarter when Grady raced the Broncs in the lead 7 to 0.

Again in the second quarter, larendon worked the ball from Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pate. ne Clarendon 45 down to the Memphis 20. Grady carried the ball around right end for the re- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowe, and 25th division with a banquet Demaining 20 yards and a touch- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy, last cember 5. extra point

Memphis Black and Gold Band struck up the "Beer Barrel Polka," and cheer leaders Toots Clark and Billie Gene Morris danced to the

Late in the second quarter, Clarendon returned a Memphis ball went over.

Orville Jones, in attempting to kick out of danger, stepped over the end zone line, giving the In other conference games, Broncs an automatic safety, mak-ing the score 16 to 0. Memphis

yard line, and made another touch- ings. down on a pass from Allison to Huffman's kick was

again good for the extra point. Again in the same period, the Brones started a drive from their own 35-yard stripe, worked the ball to the Memphis 12-yard line, and Melton went around right end the touchdown. Huffman

failed to convert. When the third quarter ended Clarendon had pushed the ball from their own 33-yard line to the Memphis 6-inch line. On the first play of the final period, Grady went over for a touchdown. A

The rest of the fourth period saw the Broncs run through the testinal germs and worms. Memphis line for three more pay dirt trips, Allison making all three touchdowns. Two of the kicks bugs; system toned; appetite for extra points were good, making the final score, Clarendon 55,

Memphis got only two first downs to 22 for the Broncs.

and who counted for five of the Clarendon points with his after. Sweet Sixteen, Now She's Been Kissed Hall County M. E.



Romantic garden interlude that follows Deanna Durbin-Robert Stack waltz, above, proves to screen audiences the singing star is growing up. Now 16, Deanna gets her first movie kiss in picture "First Love."

#### **PLEASANT** VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

moved to Memphis last week. W. W. Bowen.

Olton Pate of Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents, Harry Hines, Robert L. Bobbitt,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe of

visited in the home of H. C. Crawford Sunday. Mrs. A. G. Long is visiting rela-

tives in Oklahoma this week.

E. M. Wilson, Matthew Allen, held this time, however, and the points in Texas joined the Memphians for the hunt.

had to kick off from their own 6 to 0 to cinch the district 3-A 20, but the rest of the quarter title. The Irishmen's lone score came when Holmes of the Irish The fireworks started again in recovered a blocked punt over the third quarter, when Clarendon the goal line. McLean downed got the ball on their own 45, Wheeler 12 to 6 to push the Musworked it to the Memphis 23 tangs further down in the stand-

The conference	standings:			
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Shamrock	5	0	1	.916
Clarendon	5	1	0	.833
McLean	3	1	1	.700
Wheeler	3	3	0	.500
Wellington	2	3	0	.400
Lakeview	0	5	0	.000
Memphis	0	5	0	.000

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#### Childress to Stage Highway Banquet

As a tribute to members of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawford its employees for their work in the development of West Texas high-Elmer Watson, went to Wich- ways, the Childress Chamber of ita Falls last Thursday after Mrs. Commerce and Board of City Demembers of the state commission, speak twice, Thursday and Friday. and Brady Gentry; the state highway engineer, Julian Montgomery; Division 25 Engineer G. L. Weatherly visited their parents, Brasher, and all employees of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grant and of the largest public banquets ford in November, 1910, was the late Bishop J. T. Atkins. given in Childress' new \$54,000 high school fieldhouse.

newspapermen, city and county of- up a production reserve for civic leaders throughout North- granary of soil fertility. punt to the Memphis 20-yard and C. S. Compton left Monday west Texas and to all of the 25th ine, and worked the ball to the for an 8-day deer hunt in the division highway workers in Chil-Allison, Morrow, and Grady Davis Mountains. They plan to dress, Hall, Collingsworth, Cottle, cent of the cropland in Texas was carried the ball to the one-yard return early next week. Other line. The Cyclone forward wall hunters from Dallas and other Hardeman, and Foard counties.

Motley, Dickens, King, Knox, covered by the 1938 AAA pro- line. The Cyclone forward wall hunters from Dallas and other hardeman, and Foard counties.

#### **Pastors Attending Meet in Lubbock** Pastors to Be Assigned to

Charges Sunday; Conference To Be Reorganized This Year

Methodist pastors of Hall Couny left Wednesday to attend the 30th annual Northwest Texas Methodist conference in Lubbock which opened Wednesday after-

Rev. Billy Porterfield of Memphis, Rev. J. W. Hawkins of Lakeriew, and Rev. G. F. Ivey of Newlin, and other Methodist pastors of the county are attending the convention.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, who was made a bishop last year and assigned to Texas conferences, opened the session Wednesday afternoon. The communion service was planned for all delegates present. The con ference was to be organized following this service, boards and committees named and the roll

This year the old Northwest Texas conference will be forthe Southern and Northern Metho- | lin. dist churches were united.

The conference will close Sun-Texas Highway Commission and day, when pastors will be assigned to their charges for next year.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Frederick W. Shannon, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal velopment will honor the three Church of Chicago. He is to

Bishop Hiram A. Boaz, who served the conference as its presiding officer for eight years, is expected to attend. He is one of the two surviving bishops, other being Bishop John Moore, Dallas, retired. Organizer of the conference

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No one realizes any better than Rev. J. W. Walker, cir-cuit Methodist preacher of Clarendon just what happens in a case like this-for it happened

Rev. Walker was crossing the railroad track in Lelia Lake Friday afternoon when a south bound freight train struck the rear of his car. The car was thrown about 30 feet, and was badly damaged.

Luckily, Rev. Walker was thrown from the car, but unluckily, the car landed on top of him. Then luckily, he was not seriously injured, but only bruised and scratched. He was rushed to a hospital and given medical attention, and is reported to be recovering rapidly.

#### INDIAN CREEK

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Mrs. Phil Gardenhire had as her mally dissolved, and reorganiza- guests from Tuesday until Saturtion will be effected under regu- day her daughter and family, Mr. lations made last summer when and Mrs. Boyd Edwards of Ham-

Clyde Crawford and family moved to this community from Pleasant Valley Tuesday. Ruth Russell visited Claudia

Vandeventer Saturday night. Eulas Moore and family from east of Memphis visited in the home of his brother Lee Moore

Ruth Russell and Claudia Vandeventer visited Eula Hoggatt Sunday afternoon.

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