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FIVE CENTS

# TER TRIPS ARE PLANNED BY MEDAL BAND OF MEMPHIS

Gold Medal Band, and amous musical organiagain stepping to the nd circles of the Pan-

"classiest" girl drum e state.

nd a street concert is the programs.

n announced that the a concert. outstanding band, and Viaje," or traveling Hostess. e's official band when The Pan Americans, with

utstanding drum major it is said. vell, drum major, was -Burl Springer, day morning.

### Veather Here mmer Starts

d the weatherman ob-

# ame It!

CLAUDE WELLS

Worth Fiesta will be

night as a preview for

and radio people, and ry tickets have been office it was found papers in towns Memphis are carrytising for the Fiesta, particular, that has nent this week, is a non-county seat than 1,500 popula-

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te band of young traveling Hostess To Extend ich boasts one of the Invitation To Memphians Invitation To Memphians To Attend Exposition

WILL VISIT HERE

Memphis business Texas and Pan American Expo-Saturday night. Ten sition which opened in Dallas this on "booster" trips wenth for 20 weeks will be by Bandmaster Pullis month for 20 weeks will be future, the trips to brought to Memphis and the suras farmers of this rounding communities on Wedsh with their cotton nesday morning of next week at lanting and have time 11 o'clock by the Bird-Brand Pan the programs. The ansored by the Mem-Americans, who will appear on the Memphis business square for

Band is to be equip-w uniforms within the the Exposition will be by Rosita, This musical unit is a of the Gold Medal of the Gold Medal at one time ranked as been commissioned "Tejanita de

tate's official band when tratic primary convention in Houston in 1928. It been the official band west Texas Chamber of WFAA, Dallas, and broadcast when the stations of the Texas r Pullis came to year from Alpine, raduated from Sul sachers College. He South American melodies of the reachers College. He major and instructs in the Memphis High band was given a scellent" at the 10th appearances of this popular oravitation band meeting ganization are further establish tation band meeting ing them as unique and delight-last spring, and Miss ing them as unique and delight-fully different radio entertainers,

## Much Interest In Methodist Revival

Interest is running high in the casion this week with of sweltering days.

Interest is running high in the favorable conditions. In emergency cases this agency has provided money for food and other necesy's high of 104 degrees
t marked the high in
re for the year to date.
th most persons have
ering from the heat, the
ering from the heat, the

evangelistic singer of note from each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 8:15. The meeting will continue through Sunday,

The Rev. Mr. Carter has issued money from his farm, the home an invitation for everyone to attend the "open air" revival, the the farm women in connection meetings being held on the lawn north of the Methodist Church.

### SOIL MEETING POSTPONED

the tickets are good for sion was not held here last FriThe rural rehabilitation program Hill, Mrs. Roy Dick, Mrs. Clif he tickets are good for Hall soil and flood control discusnks on the side. The day as planned when the Col- of this federal agency has been Garren, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. eral days intended to lingsworth delegation failed to welcomed in every section of the A. D. Britt, Mrs. Curtis Billings preview, but, after reshow up. Meetings are being held county, it is said. It has been ley, and Mrs. J. H. Wright, shown that a small loan for neces. Miss Buchannan was been ley, and Mrs. J. H. Wright.

# Poison to Be Distributed to County Farmers In Fight On Grasshoppers

paper's circulation is not county-wide.

The efforts of Hall County Farmers should apply at the farmers to poison the large hordes county agent's office for the post several of grasshoppers swarming over poison, but they must have the Democrat it was the countryside were given added bran, syrup, and amyl acetate to umber of publicity impetus this week when a ship- mix with it. The mixing will be

ince The Democrat, uted to the farmers, County Farm be prepared for the farmers here ding (claimed with largest R. E. L. Pattillo stated. A at a very small cost.

ptradiction) weekly car-load of bran has been allotted Farmers and ranchmen of this will have to get when the bran will arrive here, ber of Hall Countians have reaish the ingredients to mix with a concerted drive is being made

ctures boosting the ment of sodium arsenite in liquid done here. The farmers should form was received from the state bring old iron drums and tubs department of agriculture to be given farmers of the county.

The poison will have to be mixing cannot be done by hand, mixed with bran and other inworth's entertaingredients before being distrib.

amounted to \$2,522,888,20.

Worth's entertain- gredients before being distrib- ous to the skin. The mixture will

, and its readers to Hall County but has not been entire area are combatting the d of any import- received as yet. It is not known grasshoppers by poison. A numhe writer's pres and until it does farmers will fur- ported damage by the hoppers, and to kill the insects.

# HEADS NAMED LAST WEEK ON

To Visit City

American radio star of WFAA,

Dallas, will visit in Memphis

next Wednesday with the Bird-

Brand Pan Americans, famous

radio entertainers, to invite

Memphians to attend the Dallas

LOANS \$42,000

Individual Families

Aided To Get New

Start in Farming

Purpose of this rehabilitation

loan program, he explained, is to

enable individual farm families

to get a new start under more

saries until they were able to provide for themselves. The loans

and how he can make the most

with the home.

Bank building.

Steering Committee Same As For Last Year's Festival

REUNION HERE

Committee chairmen to head the work of the Annual Hall County Old Settlers Reunion that is to be held in Memphis on July 21 were named at a called meeting of representatives from the Hall County Old Settlers Association and of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce here the latter part of last week.

The committee chairmen, M. J. Draper, J. Claude Wells, and S. With the program released arrangements committee, Mr. Wells heads the program commitof the finance committee.

discussed at the meeting last week to hold a celebration next month his business section, east of the

address at the session.

The organization meeting last week was conducted by E. M. Ewen, president of the Hall County Old Settlers Association.

# of the Memphis Gold are as follows: —Burl Springer, Residents of the Memphis area are invited to hear the Pan American entertainers next Wednesday morning. The Resettlement Administration has loaned farmers in Hall county a total of \$42,024.10 since July 1 1936 areas in the part of the Memphis area are invited to hear the Pan American entertainers next Wednesday morning. July 1, 1936, according to Bob Land, supervisor for this county, with offices in the First National

Funeral Services for Monday, July 5 Hulver Woman are Held on Tuesday

have been made for the purchase of necessary farm supplies, live-41 years and six months of age. Miss Dora Anna Buchannan leting from the heat, the per is considered a boon putton farmers, as it aids the of their plants. The lire chart for the past of the two-week revival. Sunday, 102; Wednes- the chart for the past chart for the past the song services are under the direction of Robert Watkins. Funeral services for Miss Buchassisted the farm women in home management plans. While the annan were conducted from the community church at Hulver Tues. plan to show which crops can best day afternoon, June 22, at 4 plan to show which crops can best be grown on the farmer's land Church of Christ minister. Intery under the direction of King's

Pallbearers were W. W. Rich-It is interesting to note that many farmers do not need a loan offer their farmers have been been always. Those in charge of the The proposed Collingsworth- after their farm plans have been worked out by a county supervisor Chaudoin, Mrs. W. W. Richards,

Miss Buchannan was born in that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the proposed four-state flood control product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs of each county in the product that is doing the needs caused the decision. ing in Amarillo. The county tressed families on their feet perfortunately our applans will be submitted to Conmanently.

survived by six sisters and one

### Two Cars of Wheat Rebekah Lodge of Lakeview. Shipped From Here

The first car-loads of wheat since 1928 were shipped out of Memphis to the grain elevators in Amarillo this week by the Farmers Union Supply Company and by the Bishop Grain Company.

Two cars of wheat were shipped from here Tuesday most of the wheat testing 60 pounds to the bushel. A num-ber of Hall County farmers are receiving extra cash this sum-mer with their wheat, which is averaging almost 20 bushels to the acre over the county. The entire county yield, most of which has been harvested, is expected to bring approximately \$40,000.

# Coach Harold Walker To Take Clarendon Grid Job

## **CLARENDON BODY** WILL VISIT CITY

To Advertise Anniversary and Old Settlers Reunion; Will Present Program Here

Led by the Clarendon High School band, boosters from Clarendon, advertising the 50th Anniversary Celebration and Old Settlers Reunion, will be in Memphis next Tuesday morning to present a short program.

T. Harrison, are the same men Tuesdey for the fiesta which will who headed the celebration last be held in Clarendon Saturday, year. Mr. Draper is head of the July 3, this year's celebration, honoring the "old-timers," is extee, and Mr. Harrison is chairman pected to surpass all former reunions at Clarendon.

The chairmen will name their | C. V. Terrell, chairman of the committees shortly. Plans were Texas Railroad Commission, will be the principal speaker of the that will surpass any ever held here before. The all-day affair is to be conducted in the Meman and other forms of entertainment.

Bands from Memphis, Sham-Preliminary plans call for an apportant state official to make ley County celebration.

# **Neighboring Towns** Will Take Part In Tennis Meet Here

Indications have been received from several neighboring towns that they will be represented when the Memphis Country Club's invitation tennis tournament for nen and women and boys and girls gets under way on the night of

Invitations were sent out last week to tennis players of Well-

will be at night on the well-lighted Memphis Country Club courts and will continue for two or three nights until the tournament appropriate and in the publish a birthday edition in observance of the paper's birthday flights, and prizes will be awarded County and the Hall County Old all winners

the entrance fee of \$1 per team to Malone Hagan, chairman of the tennis committee of the coun

### Lakeview Community To Give Play Friday

three-act comedy drama, day night. June 25, from the Lakeview High School auditorium, last Sunday evening. beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The cast of characters: Horace Duvall, Bennie Davis and Zezzalu here until her death. In August, Davis; R. L. Stanley, J. H. Davis; es not allow us to gress in an effort to secure asewspapers we would sistance in soil and flood control farmers in Region Twelve of the Church of Christ.

Rehabilitation loans made to 1925, Miss Buchannan united with Clyde Barnett, Benjamin Davis the Church of Christ. Esq.; Junior Cunningham, Harold That sounded reator this section. The meeting will Resettlement Administration from the parents preceding her in Beem; Don Wright, Ab Dunkler that the held at a later date, it July 1, 1936, to June 12, 1937, death, the Hall County woman is Miss Caroline Brister, Mrs. J. H Miss Caroline Brister, Mrs. J. H. Davis; Mrs. Oma Lee Davis, Molly Mallerton; Miss Nell Cochrane, Jeanette Blue; Mrs. Ruby Melton, Cleopatra Oleomargarine Johnson

### Former Local Man Is Given Training By General Motors

Wendell Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison of Memphis, was recently selected by the General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet division, as one of two men from the Southwest and of 18 from the entire nation to be sent to Flint, Mich., and Detroit to re-

# Clarendon Coach

# Coach Harold (Chesty) Walker

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ington, Clarendon, Childress, Paducah, Quitaque, Turkey, Estelline, Lakeview, Hedley, and other neighboring towns to compete in the tournament.

The invitation tourney is to be The Invitation to mixed doubles affair, with teams event received national recog-

three nights until the tournament anniversary and in observance of completed. Play will be in two the birthday anniversary of Hall Settlers' Reunion

# MEET JUNE 20TH

114 Join Church During Two Week Meet; Attendance Is Large Throughout

sented under the direction of Mrs. the most successful evangelistic agreed to underwrite the ex-Horace Duvall, Mrs. Fred Schil- meeting in the history of the Mem-linger, and Mrs. Carrie Gatlin Fri- phis First Baptist Church, a two- will be staged in Memphis.

> There were 114 persons number of re-dedications.

The revival, said by many to be the largest ever held by the local Baptist Church, was conducted by Rev. Sid Martin, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Church of Wichita Falls; Roland Leath, July games to Memphis; Mea-

Attendance at the Baptist Sunday School soared during the revival, there being 607 present last Sunday morning, which was the largest number ever enrolled.

A free-will effering was the Bible School O

at the church Sunday for the visiting minister and song leader and they were paid some \$310.

### WORK SHEETS SENT OFF

ceive special training in zone showing that Hall County farmers tendance has marked the sch managership.

Mr. Harrison resigned his position as assistant athletic coach been sent to College Station for The "Vacation Bible Sch at Hardin-Simmons University, checking by the county agent's to run for two weeks, Rev. Abilene, last spring and took a position with the Chevrolet sales proximately 500 additional work. A similar school was division headquarters in Oklahoma sheets will be sent from here recently at the First shortly.

Coach Harold (Chesty) Walker, who guided the destinies of the Memphis High School football teams for the past five years, was employed this week as head coach of the Clarendon High School for next year.

Coach Walker's resignation from the Memphis coaching position was announced several weeks ago, and Coach Frank A. Hubbell has been employed to take Walker's place here next school term.

The colorful Memphis coach, Walker, will remain here until next August, when he will move his wife and small daughter, Penelope, to Clarendon to make their home. Announcement of the employing of Coach Walker was made after the Clarendon school board met in called session late Tuesday afternoon. The Clarendon coach recently resigned his position to accept a job in an Amarillo junior high school.

The employing of Coach Walker at Clarendon is expected to result in unusually high interest in the struggle for the grid cham-pionship of the district next year, and a "sell out" gate is already practically assured for the annual Memphis-Clarendon feud battle on next Armistice Day.

Coach Walker came to Memohis as head coach in the fall of 1932, following his graduation from Simmons University, Abi-lene, in 1931. During the five years of his mentorship here, he has had more than average success. His teams have won far more games than they lost, win-ning 12 in a row without defeat the latter part of '33 and in '34.

The 1934 Memphis Cyclone oached by Walker has been said to be prehaps the best team ever put out in Memphis, having run roughshod over all competition up to bi-district play. Walker em-ploys a colorful, and sometimes unorthodox, style of play; and fans pay their money to see his perform even when they are defeated.

Having a math major, Mr.

# To Be Played In City On July 4th

Plans have been re-arranged and the double-header baseball card that was to have been played the Salisbury field on Sunday afternoon, July 4, will be played on the baseball diamond of the CCC camp in Memphis.

The game was originally set for Memphis but was changed to Salisbury in an effort to make expense money. But a number of Concluding what was said to be cafe and drug store operators have

The first contest of the doubleunite with the church during the vision of the Hall County Basesuccessful meeting, 63 by bap- ball League, the southern and tism and the others by letter or northern teams being picked by by statement. There were a county fans. The final game will probably be between the Hall

evangelistic song leader from Fort Worth; and Rev. J. William Ma-son, local pastor. Cham's Pharmacy, City Drug, Rube's Coffee Shop, Memphis Bakery, Durham-Jones Pharmacy.

# At Baptist Church

A "Vacation Bible School" opened Monday morning this week at the Memphis First Baptist Church with an attendance of 162 Seven hundred work sheets for the first session. Large a

Church here.

# SOCIETY AND CLUB PAGE

Mrs. Nora A. Tipton, Editor

Phone 15.

# OUIDA RICE BECOMES BRIDE OF EDWARD L. BOST IN IMPRESSIVE CHURCH CEREMONY JUNE 18TH

Following Short Wedding Trip Couple Will Reside Circle Meetings

Miss Ouida Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rice, became the bride of Edward L. Bost, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bost of ciety of the First Baptist Church West Main street, entertained

came next wearing a burgois rose crepe dress with white accessories and carrying an arm bouquet of the scripture lesson. Mrs. W. orchids, snapdragons and fern. She was the bride's only attend-The bride entered with her father, H. J. Rice, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in white crepe fashioned on tailored lines, with matching accessories. Her arm bouquet was of red Killarney roses and white feverfew.

the wedding party at the Rice home. 721 West Bradford street, after which the couple left on a left of the following the left on a left of the left of honeymoon trip to points in Texas dy. The study book, "Steward- J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. B. B. McMillar and New Mexico. The bride's ship of the Parables of Jesus" was and son Dan Dean, Mrs. Floyd Mc traveling suit was of beige shark discussed and a brief business Elreath, Mrs. George Hammond skin worn with a lace blouse and session held.

Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. Bei British tan accessories. Following their honeymoon trip they tess to the Helen Dozier Circle. Mae Denson and the honore will be at home in Trinidad, where The meeting was opened with guest, Mrs. Cudd, and son Ken Mr. Bost has been elected football prayer by Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson. coach.

the class of 1933, then from the was held and a report was give Decatur Baptist College in 1935. from the personal service work.

Mr. Bost graduated from the Mrs. A. J. Joyce, teacher of the Rhome high school in 1933 and the study book, "Winning the Border Decatur Baptist College in 1935. gave the last chapters, which com-He received his B. A. degree from Trinity University in Waxahachie Members in attendance at the

# Baptist W. M. S.

Rhome in a simple but beautiful met Monday in circle meetings. service Friday morning, June 18, The Vera Orrick Circle met fast bridge honoring her house at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Monday morning at 9 o'clock at guest, Mrs. Luther V. Garner of Church.

Rev. J. Wm. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The vows were spoken before an altar of greenery and flowers. On either side were tall baskets of lilies, roses and fifth chapter of Romans for the leader, Mrs. J. Quanah.

Breakfast was served at 8:30 o'clock at foursome tables laid with Madeira linen and centered with bouquets of garden flowers.

Adding to the entertaining room decorations were bouquets of seateness. tall baskets of lilies, roses and fifth chapter of Romans for the sonal flowers.

tional reading the 37th Psalm Bragg gave a review of the boo "The Book Nobody Knows" b Bruce Barton, Mrs. J. L. Mase closed the meeting with prayer. The Bertha Lee Hunt Circl

met with the leader, Mrs. R. E. Clark. The devotion was a Bible quotation and comment given by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherly each member present. The study The wedding party left the church book, "Sharing with Neighbor fast Thursday morning, June 17 to the music of Mendelssohn's America" was completed when at their Triangle Tee Cabin at the Mrs. Clark gave a very interesting Brookhollow Immediately after the ceremony lesson from the concluding chap-honor of Mrs. Harley Cudd of Corpus Christi.

Trinity University in Waxahachie this month.

Members in attendance at the different meetings included: Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Moody McCulloch, Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson, Mrs. Henderson Smith, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. N. M. Lindsey, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. C. Henderson Smith, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. N. M. Lindsey, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. R. A. Massey, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. J. M. Massey, Mrs. R. C. Householder.

Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. J. M. Ballew, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. J. M. Ballew, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. J. M. Ballew, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. Byron Baldwin Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. Isabelle Cypert, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. C. Crow, Will visit Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Freeman. Mrs. McNeely will take a special course in music at the light of the cocasion.

Members in attendance at the different meetings included: Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Moody McCulloch, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. N. M. Lindsey, Mrs. Louis Goffinett at her home, 614 South Seventh street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Jordan of Dallas.

A variety of garden flowers throughout the reception rooms added a note of color and beauty to the occasion.

Following a delightful hour at the games the tables were covered with Madeira linen and centered with Madeira linen and cen a special course in music at the Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. W. J. Brag and Mrs. J. L. Mason.

past week-end in Clarendon as the and son James Jr. were visitors presented with a lovely guest in Amarillo Tuesday.

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Your response to our formal

opening was beautiful. Your

praise of our Gabrieleen Per-

manent wave machine, stock of Bree cosmetics, and mod-

ern equipment is truly appre-

ciated. You will be thrilled just as much over our prices

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# Breakfast Bridge Given Honoring

Tuesday morning with a break-

# Sunrise Breakfast Is Given For Mrs. Harley Cudd

Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. Bes.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson was hos-Crump, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Doris Mae Denson and the honored

# Mrs. C. F. Jordan Is Honoree Of Bridge Party

In the games high score was awarded to Mrs. John Deaver and Miss Lois Enid Moses spent the Mr. and Mrs. James B. Baird Harrison. The honored guest was set week-end in Clarendon as the

one Hagan, Mrs. G. D. Beard Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. T. Dunbar, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Chauncey Thompson, Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mrs. Oren Jones Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Lesley Foxhall, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. O. V. Alexander, Mrs. Herbert B. Sams, Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. W. S. Bennett, and the honored guest, Mrs.

# Bunk Party Is Given For Beti Bretherton Friday

Complimenting Beti Bretherton before leaving to make her home in Snyder, Okla., Marie Williamson and Billy Blackwell delightfully entertained with a bunk party Friday night at the home of Miss Williamson.

Various games and a midnight followed with a sunrise breakfast, furnished entertainment. Each guest presented the honoree with a parting gift.

Those present were Athalee Goffines, Ruth Earnes, Joyce Read, Jacquelee McMurry, Rebecca Rae Weaver, Ann Craver and the honored guest Reti and the honored guest, Beti

# Alpha Youree And N. E. Wadleigh Are Married In Childress Sunday | connected with the Fowder | Beauty Shop. She lived in Memphis for a year before going to Childress and is a niece of Jack



sport dresses with the bride's cor- pany out of Amarillo. sage of white rose buds and the maid's corsage of white sweet

Mr. E. S. Butcher acted as be man to the groom.

Adding color to the room deco-

rations were a bowl of white swee peas centering an ice blue reflector on the dining table, and a lovely bouquet of pink sweet peas on Immediately after the ceremony

a lovely coffee was given in the

tall baskets of lilies, roses and snaptragons, adorned by white cathedral tapers in brass candelabra, lighted by Joe Chitwood Jr. Just before the ceremony.

A solo preceded the ceremony.
Roland Leath of Fort Worth sang, "I Love You Truly." As his song ended Mrs. J. William at the organ, started playing the wedding march from Wagner's the wedding march from Wagner's the bridal party.

The menu consisted of tomato discusses, bacon, hot biscuits, strawberry jam, and coffee.

After breakfast a series of bridge games were played, with Miss Mary Gardner scoring high in the games. The honoree, Mrs. Garner, was given a beautiful three tiered wedding march from Wagner's son from the study book, "The Life of Dr. B. L. Lockett in Africa" was very interestingly given by Mrs. Sam Hamilton and Mrs. C. Z. Stidham.

After breakfast a series of bridge games were played, with Miss Mary Gardner scoring high in the games. The honoree, Mrs. Garner, was given a beautiful three tiered wedding cake topped with a tiny boundary morning in the bridge of Mr. N. E. Wadleigh of Amarillo.

At breakfast places were laid for Mrs. Leverett Jones for the couple and their group of biscuits, strawberry jam, and coffee.

MRS. N. E. WADLEIGH
In a simple but beautiful ring flector with smaller globes of bridge games were played, with Miss Mary Gardner scoring high in the games. The honoree, Mrs. Garner, was given a beautiful guest prize.

At breakfast places were laid for Mrs. Lewalding of Mrs. At breakfast places were laid for Mrs. Lewalding due to pink sweet upon the bridge of Mrs. N. E. Wadleigh of Amarillo.

At breakfast places were laid for Mrs. Everett Jones for the couple and their group of wedding guests.

Centering the white damask cloth covered table was a crystal globe of water lilies on a religion to the couple and their group of the wedding guests.

The beautiful three tiered wedding cake topped with a tiny bound for the bridge of Mrs. N. E. Wadleigh of Amarillo.

W. E. Bradford home in Chilling and the wedding and their group of the wed

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. W. Mitchell sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" accompanied at the piano on City, Colo., one time a resident Davis, Roy Forkner, Gayle Mr. and Mrs. Greene, Cearley Read Kinard and the honored guest, Miss Guinn.

of Hedley where the bride was graduated from high school. For the past two years she has been connected with the Powder Puff Youree.

by Mrs. E. S. Butcher, who played "The Wedding March from Lohengrin" by Wagner as the bride entered.

The bride and bridesmaid, Miss Lorea Bradford, wore lovely white bride with the bride and bridesmaid, Miss Lorea Bradford, wore lovely white bridesmand with the bridesmand of the bridesmand with the bridesmand of the bridesmand with the bridesm

# Miss Jane Guinn Is Honoree Of Bridge Party

Honoring Miss Jane Guinn of Abilene, who was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. E. S. Butcher home by Mrs. Kinard, Miss Ruby Lee Stringer Jack Baldw Butcher and Mrs. Everett Jones entertained at bridge Saturday C. Webster, I for the couple and their group of evening at her home, 323 South line, Jesse

Centering the white damask cloth covered table was a crystal globe of water lilies on a re-In a simple but beautiful ring flector with smaller globes of for the women and Gayle Greene Johnson w. E. Bradford home in Chil- The beautiful three tiered wed- Guinn was presented with o love- companied Dr.

Picnic Sup Given For

Club Thursd

Watson, Jean Kinard, Mart Read, Mary Potts, Doro Petrolia, Mary

# Half Price Sale

44 Ladies' Spring Silk Dresses

\$5.95 to \$17.50 values sizes 12 to 44, all this season's goods to close at exactly

/ Z price

28 MAYFLOWER AND A FEW NELLY DON SILK DRESSES

early spring purchase \$4.95 and \$5.95 sellers now on sale

\$4.95 dresses \$2.95 \$5.95 dresses \$3.95

# SAVINGS to 1/2

Solid Color and Print Linen's Queen make and other standard brands

\$5.95 values \$3.95 \$3.95 values \$2.95 \$2.95 values \$2.25

One group of voile and similar sheer materials \$2.95 values \_\_\_\_ \$1.98 \$1.95 values

\$10.75 Suma-Kool suits to close at

BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL SPRING COATS

LADIES HATS CHOICE AT

About 150 spring hats light and dark colors, values \$1.95 to \$5.00. group at choice-\$1.00

About three dozen new Nelly Don Midsummer dresses in silks and fabrics just received this week on sale at regular prices.

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Webster, I

seven counties of In Hall County a large number cluding Hall, are of sanitary pit-type toilets have the safeguarded been constructed by the WPA at of typhoid and a small cost to the owners. The ics as the "dan-method of cooperation is for the oaches than ever Works Progress Administration to story, was made furnish the labor and the owner s Dodson of Ama-pervisor of com-usually can be found about the and malaria average farm, thus reducing the state health de- cost of the improvement to the owner. The extreme cost to such that within a period owner, it is said, is about \$25

2,206 potential while usually the outlay to him of typhoid germs is closer to \$6.

Applications for the projects should be made through the county Works Progress sanitation supervisor, who, in Hall projects in the County, is T. A. Messer. City of Hall, Lubbock, Health Officer O. R. Goodall re-Floyd, Hockley, and cently took a stand in favor of the construction of the sanitary

d, are several to
The work thus far done, said
or of typhoid epiyear were traced. scratched the surface of the responsible for 18 are well distributed so as to give fever which de- visual example of their effective in the space of two ness to the larger number of home

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# Pan Americans To Appear In Memphis



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ppearance in Memphis on Wed- officials are brought by the Pan esday, June 30, at 11 a. m. This Americans in their visits up and ing part. well known band features Pan down Texas, presented by Rosita, Memphis people will be delight

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw

Americans, outstanding radio en- which opened this month.

In which all the Central and those crop lattace, he told the South American nations are tak-

American music and entertain- a traveling Texanita, as repre- ed with the show to be staged by ment, and its members are repre- sentative of Frank L. McNeny, di- this popular organization, and it's sentatives of the Greater Texas rector-general, and James V. All- all free. They will appear in lo-

nd Pan American Exposition to red, Governor of Texas and hon- cal stores on next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pittman and daughter Sarah Ann of Amarillo

arrived Sunday for a visit here

### BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE COMPANY

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Marie Williamson went to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pampa Sunday to spend two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Margaret, who is here from St.

# Bigger Resettlement

Loans which merely serve to and Yvonne remained for an ex-hold families at a point bordering on poverty are not rehabilitation Mrs. Winifred Quisenberry and loans, and the families will never be rehabilitated, Paul V. Maris, acting director of the Resettlement Administration, told district indefinite time with her brother, farm and home supervisors of Dr. Henry Wilson. meeting in Dallas, last week in their first conference with

the new regional chief. "We must stop this parceling out a little bit of money to a Will be paid by the manufacturer great many people. We must get for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOdown to the business of lending PHER Corn Remedy cannot re-

ladder of independence. We must Co. be able to add up their assets column in two years and show that they are definitely on their way to future independence," Maris said.

Rehabilitation Joans must be for longer than one year, he said, because it is practically impossible to do any amount of good on a year-to-year basis. He said that tenant-landlord relations which permit longer land tenure are very desirable, but that re-habilitation loans extending over a period sufficient to allow the families to succeed should not b

land lease. It is our job to see that our people do not get the feeling that the United States Treasury is reservoir out of which to draw in The famous Bird-Brand Pan be held in Dallas this summer and orary director of the Exposition surance for crop failures, whether the Americans, outstanding radio en which opened this month. supervisors.

dependent upon the length of the

Bigger Resettlement
Loans Advocated By
New Regional Chief

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jameson and daughter Yvonne of Knoz City spent the past week-end here with Mrs. Jameson's sister, Miss Elizabeth Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson returned home Sunday and Yvonne remained for an and Mrs.

Mrs. Winifred Quisenberry and son Wilson left Monday for Harlingen where they will spend an

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# Held July 1, 2, 3 Miss Betty Jo Caraway of Clarendon spent the past week-end here with her sister Mrs. Robert

STAMFORD, June 23 .- Veterans of the range and trail who Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Melear crowded the Indians and buffa- of Okmulgee, Okla., are spending oes from Texas plains and estab- this week here with his parents ished a great cattle empire are Mr. and Mrs. George Melear. turning eager eyes toward Stamford as the time approaches for of Lefors spent Sunday here with the Eighth Annual Texas Cow- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George poy Reunion on July 1, 2, and 3. Greenhaw. Mrs. Lon Webster and

The round-up of pioneer cow- son Charles of Fort Worth ac boys and cattlemen to renew ac- companied them home for a visit quaintances, revive memories of the old west and keep alive cus-toms and traditions of the early day cattle country is the original purpose for which the reunion was organized in 1930.

The oldtime cowboys have their own organization, known as the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, which holds its meetings each year as guests of the Texas Cow-boy Reunion, Inc. Membership of the association now numbering 1,400 is limited to men who were actively employed on ranches 35

Sunday. She will go from there to Kermit to join Mr. Clark, and

Childress one day last week to isit her parents and to have Mr. teward's tonsils removed.

Gladys Booth spent Saturday sight with Flora Bell and Irine

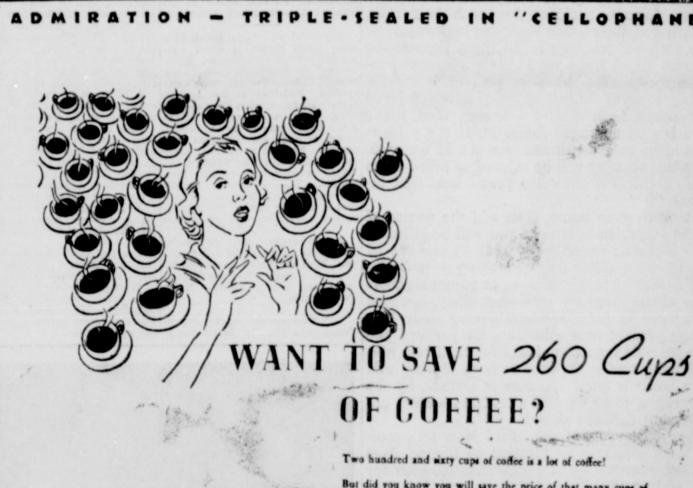
rs Lavern and Jonna visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter and akeview Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jim May spent Tuesday in lemphis with her aunt Mrs.

Mrs. Lester Clark visited Mr Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward and who inderwent an operation a few eeks ago, is not improving very

M., where Mrs. Paul Montgomery visited

er parents Sunday. Several of this community at

trated uses: (1) To ease the imthe monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to ge



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### LIST YOUR FRIENDS FOR DEATH

HAVING NOTED an automobile accident near Memphis a few days ago in which the wrecked car was of \$104.25 in the bank. A wise said to be traveling 85 miles an hour when the mishap occured, we were keenly interested in an article by a Mr. H. W. Magee in a recent issue of Popular were riding tractors in a field a Mechanics Magazine. What Mr. Magee says pertains mile south of Sudan when a hail-to Memphis and New York and Walla Walla, Wash., cape the hail, they crawled under alike and gives us a good opportunity to point out found later unconscious from befound later unconscious from befilling station there 15 minutes some of Mr. Magee's remarks:

There's one law which, sooner or later, is going to hail stop every reckless or careless driver. That's the law were reported all right.—Welling- President filling us his gas tank of averages. And when this law of averages is ap-ton Leader. plied to traffic accidents today, the rows of cold The best way to preach the figures scream a grim warning which every sane trade at how doctrine is to let hour until a delegation of our motorist should heed because you can't break this the medium of advertising what home know through citizens could get out there and Pampa visited with her parents motorist should heed because you can't break this the medium of advertising what talk to him, before proceeding on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds Satlaw without eventually breaking your neck.

From 1922 through 1935 automobile accidents town and make mark and make the same articles of 380,000 persons in this countries of 380,000 persons in this count try. That's more than twice the total of those killed cles here for less money and less ing the impression in an article Calif. after a two-month visit in action or who died of wounds in all the wars in trouble .- Foard County News. which we ever participated. It's more than the com-bined population of Vermont and Indianapolis. And county agent, Jake Tarter, yester-day. In a talk at the Boosters deaths continue to mount.

Last year 40,000,000 motorists burned up 16,250,- Club he thanked everybody in town but us for what they had 000,000 gallons of gasoline driving 26,250,000 cars ing the grasshopper poisoning over our 3,250,000 miles of roads. Statistics of the plant which happens to be situ-National Safety Council show this traffic resulted from the Texan office. He even in 37,000 deaths-an all time high-105,000 persons thanked Bedford Harrison for permanently disabled, 1,180,000 others temporarily putting in three or four days of manual labor helping mix the in disabled, and 6,500,000 accidents causing damage to gredients. But do you think for property. And that's one death for each 85 miles of about two electric light bulbs (one highway, one permanent disability for each 31 miles, of them a new one) that he bor- Mr. and Mrs. Baker Jones. one temporary disability for every three miles, and mentioned electric lights in his Geneseo, Ill., to spend the suma property damage accident for each half mile. whole talk.-Shamrock Texan. Truly, death and destruction stalk our highways.

There's just one message in all these figures-be short while regarding water con- the past seven years and has been eareful or be killed. But how do these statistics concern you directly? You consider yourself a careful to the Panhandle and been con- by Dorothy Helen and Billy Hoy. driver, you've never killed anyone, never injured anyone, perhaps never dented a fender. Well, that's where the law of averages comes in. If the present traffic accident rate continues, one out of every 20 to the Panhandle and been continued to the Panhandle and been continued by Dorothy Helen and Billy Hoy.

J. S. Reese of Dallas is here to as to who came, what they did, or what they recommended. Continues might vote to do the wrong thing, or undo the ambitions of a people. Be that as it may, care-wedding of her brother, Edward persons in this country will be injured or killed in an sufficient consideration is being given water conservation in the Panautomobile accident within five years. And that in- handle. Results count. Saving her home in Abilene Monday after

Just jot down your name, then add the names of vation movement .- Canyon News. Helen Boswell made a business 19 relatives and friends. One of you will be killed or injured in a traffic smashup by 1941 by the law of shoe, girls used to kiss and make-averages. Here's another way of looking at it. Write down the names of three children in your neighbor-spree has been finished.—Mulehood. Two of the three are sure-not likely, but sure shoe Journal. -to be injured in auto accident during their life- The Boss of the Odessa News- Forrest Power and daughter June times if the present rate continues. Or perhaps you Times says that he found some-during the time have a 16-year-old boy. If he looks forward to a lifetime of driving and is exposed to both driving and pedestrian hazards, your son also is certain, by the law of averages, to be hurt in a traffic accident unless the present rate is reduced.

Not a very cheerful outlook, is it? Now let's compute the economic loss in addition to human lives wasted. Last year we spent about \$2,638,000,000 for new cars and trucks. During the same period accidents cost us more than \$1,600,000,000 in wage losses, doctor and hospital bills, insurance overhead, and property damage. Thus, for each \$1,000 spent for new cars in 1935, another \$600 went for accidents. Most of that money was wasted. Some of it was your! money—paid in high insurance rates if for nothing else. Project this loss over the next 10 years and you have a figure approximately half the national debt.

"So What?" you say. I'm a careful driver. A lot of other fellows are causing this. They ought to be ruled off the highways. But why pick on me?"

Well, you'll be just as dead if the "other fellow" kills you as if you do the job yourself. And are you careful every minute you're behind the wheel, or do you think you are? For every accident last year which went to pile up the grim total of accidentssituations when something almost happened but did not. Every driver has had these narrow escapessome call them "lucky breaks." Who had all those accidents last year? Some were physically defective, some didn't know how to drive. But the great major- want to have an accident, but neither did they want ity were competent drivers who had acquired careless habits. They went too fast, passed on hills and curves, sped through intersections, and did a thousand and one other roolish things until the law of before it happens. And the best way to do that is averages caught up with them. They didn't actually to check up immediately on your driving habits.

## **PANHANDLE PARAGRAPHS**

In its frantic haste to do the bidding of the office-holders' lobby at Austin, the Texas legislature now appears to have pulled one of the biggest boners in the state's The proposed amendment to permit restoration of the fee system would give the legislature the power to fix the com-pensation of "all district, county, and precinct officials." Since state senators and representatives are elected by districts, the effect of the amendment would be to empower the legislature to fix the pay of its own members. . . . But we cannot believe that the voters of Texas are so soundly asleep that they will approve an amendment to let the legislators raise their own pay at will .- Wichita

He replied that his statement was

ing struck so many times by the hail stones. After receiving son, Tully. In fact, they c treatment from a doctor, they quite an item about the

contributed or done toward help-

consideration is being given L. Bost, and Miss Ouida Rice. the water which falls in this section is the big aim of the conser-

In the earlier days of Mule-

thing while attending the annual state press convention in Brown-wood that he wanted to take home with him but couldn't. It was Texas Sweetheart No. 1, Miss Grey Downs. She was an attendant at the convention, and the graciousness of her smile and the it easy to see why she was se-lected for the position. She at-tended the Editor's Annual Ball man there. (And we stayed at

more conventional garments worn aque. by school athletes and sportsmen and now after their day's work on the prairie, return to town and downed Quitaque 12 to 3. mingle with the citizens who purless colorful occupations. sue Naturally they avoid the stares last Friday night and voteds of a curious generation, which, protest" in the Cross Roads-Par-standing on the same soil two nell controversy. Parnell was wearing the regalia of the range. grounds that Cross Roads It is well perhaps that counterfeit played an ineligible man. A certain wife complained to cowboys in circulation supply her husband that he had told her plenty of atmosphere for the beneplenty of atmosphere for the benehis fortune ran into five figures. fit of tourists who might be less tinuing to mail ballots to The pleased with the true waddie .-

terests or by churches.-Quanah

The Daily Oklahoman bragged John Nance Garner stopping at a en route to Amarillo to visit his son, Tully. In fact, they carried there. All we have to say is that bury at Parnell, Lesley at Cros Mr. Garner stopped a few miles Roads. happens that buyers go to the big been caused by the fact we do not Jo Reynolds went home with them S. Highway 66, west of our city, Mrs. E. Bean might have caused his long stop Of all the absurd attempts to discredit the prestige and national importance of our little city-water running over our paved highways. Amarillo News? And, Mr. Gar-ner, come back and see us oftener! -Shamrock Texan

### Locals and Personals

well, N. M., is the house guest of

mer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden. She has Big News will likely break in a taught in the Geneseo school for

Miss Jane Guinn returned

trip to Shamrock Thursday of

Cearley Read Kinard went to Abilene Monday to spend this week visiting with friends

Wortham Power of Dallas was a business visitor in Memphis Monday. He visited with Mrs.



DRAWN BY LAURENCE RETNOLDS FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST "Planning a Little Vacation, Shmults?"

sufficiently not to have one. And that's the secret of staying out of trouble on, highways today. You've got to prevent the accident

# County Baseball League Results

appeal of her personality makes stepped into a tie with Salisbury in the pennant chase of the Hall Williamson and cousin Tye Wil-County Baseball League last Sun- liamson. day afternoon by administering a and danced with every newspaper thrilling 10-inning defeat to Salisbury's aggregation.

Lesley and Parnell advanced past the .500 percentage mark with boys doff saddle uniforms for the victories over Memphis and Quitphis farther in the cellar. Lesley beat Memphis 8-5, and Parnell

Members and managers of the county league met in Memphis nell controversy. Parnell was decades ago, would have shown protesting the Cross Roads vicequal curiosity in a stranger not tory the Sunday before on the vote was 5-1 for no protest. County baseball fans are con-

Democrat, making their selections for players to participate in the double-header baseball game that If lotteries are demoralizing and is to be played on the Salisbury against the law, they will be that diamond near Memphis on the aft-whether conducted by private in- ernoon of July 4. All votes must

The league str	W	L	Pct.
Salisbury	7	4	.636
Cross Roads	7	4	.636
Parnell	6	5	.545
Lesley ,	6	5	.545
Quitaque	3	4	.429
Memphis	4	7	.364
The schedule f	for Sund	ay.	June

they can buy at home. It often his trip. All of which may have urday night and Sunday. Wanda

Mrs. Joe Hammond left Saturing the impression in an article Calif., after a two-month visit today that water running over U. here with her parents, Mr. and

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in Kirkland, and with her sister Mrs. W. M. McDonald in Childress. Roland Earl Williamson of The climbing Cross Roads team Borger is spending this week at Lakeview with his uncle, W. W.

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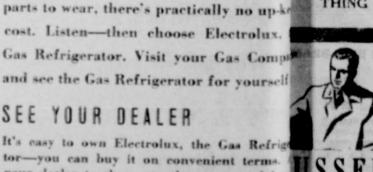
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# of Donley Counsection generally attend the Claren-**Assign Security Numbers July 1st**

With six days remaining dur-Commission and a ing which social security account in state politics numbers will be assigned by postyears, will speak Anniversary Cele-the Social Security Board today announced the virtual completion in the FFA 4-H of its plans for taking over the al that this phase job on July 1. Applications for celebration will account numbers under the Federtainment. Mur- eral old-age benefits program lertainment. Murley County ranchecretary J. R. Gillity Agent H. M.
e rodeo plans, and
e cattle.

k, toastmaster, is k, toastmaster, is account numbers in the Records nusually large at-Division of the Bureau of Federal Pioneer luncheon, Old-Age Benefits on June 1 was

or longer, at 12 E. L. Tutt, manager of the Dal-las field office of the Social Sean Old Fiddler's curity Board, explained that workers may continue to obtain a featured con- blank application forms from the post offices after June 30 except Mrs. Judge Clark with a miscelhip, H. W. Kuhn, W. A. Kuhn of numbers will be made in Texas John Hatley, Ceral Addudle, Roy Saturday night with his grandthrough designated field offices Adams, Willie Knight, W. C. in the following cities: Austin, Skinner, Lee Skinner, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, and San Clark, Tom Scroggins,

requesting all wage earners in oc-cupations covered by the Social Elrath, M. D. Kennard, Jess Fox, her finger, breaking the bone.

Second, because it will simplify e. Try a dose of the employer's task when he hires t the first sign of new employees if these employees can give their account numbers; Third, because it will be helpful check the trouble in keeping the records maintained hold on you. Black by State unemployment compen-

rely vegetable and sation administrations. Until July 1, the Board explained, an employee may choose relief from con- any one of four different ways ing purely vege- to file his completed application. They are: (1) by giving it to his employer, (2) by giving it to his labor union, (3) by delivering it to his local post office, (4) by mailing it in a sealed envelope

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POWDER, 1-lb Calumet \_\_\_\_ 22c

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large cans Heart's Delight

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H. T. Nelson, state liquor coninspector, has been transferred from Amarillo to Wellington by the State Liquor Control Board. Nelson arrived in Wellington last week to begin work. Four counties are under his jurisdiction: Hall, Collingsworth, Donley, and Wheeler. Permanent headquarters will be maintained

at Wellington.

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visiting relatives and friends here. Plaska. Sergeant Frank Cone and wife ~ and niece of Lawton, Okla., visited M. M. Kennard recently.

Misses Nell Ruth and Glendora Adams are attending school at

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Bewley are the proud parents of a baby girl, born June 12. She has been named Jeanette.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kennard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams Sunday. Euna Byars had as her guests Sunday Ida Sue Davis, Mary Ken-

Those visiting Mrs. M. I. Hen-

nother, Mrs. Taylor, several days of Iva Lov Scott Saturday night.

visited Mrs. A. P. Todd at Brice ily here Sunday. Rev. Brister filled his regular California to spend an indefinite appointment at the local Baptist time with her sister Mrs. O. C. Church Sunday morning

Mrs. Frances Anthony returned cream Sunday night. Sunday from Wichita Falls where she went last Thursday on account of the illness of her brother, Jet E. Roberts. Mr. Roberts by Mrs. R. C. Edwards Jr. were guests in the C. L. Padgett home Monday afternoon. underwent a major operation at dition is serious he is reported to day.

be improving. best, in Childress last Friday. Billy Cosby of Vernon is here day.

# **PLEASANT**

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grant visited E. W. Pate and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Litle, formerly of this community and now daughters Margie, Eloise, and of Amarillo, spent the week-end Verta visited Mrs. Charlie Allen with Mrs. Litle's father, A. W. of the Hugh community.

"Uncle Bob" Crabb is ill. Mrs. Davis spent Friday visiting Mrs. Ethel Molloy. Mrs. Miley Shirley and daugh- planted and worked out. ter Deloris visited in the J. W. Mollow home Wednesday.

Kirby Hagans honored Nora Vandeventer Tuesday. Arthur and Carmeta Francis spent Sunday in the home of Mr. turned to her home in Estelline Cecil Foster of Plaska spent Mrs. Lloyd Phillips.

R. N. dagen. Bernie Mrs. Emmett Harper of Plaska Wheeler, Wes Mills, Jack Fow- and the misfortune to break her Mrs. Vernon Patton in Lakeview ler, M. M. Kennard, Dudley finger one day this week when Tuesday.

nd the honoree.

Garner Lee of Granberry is their daughter Lucile Foster of

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham.

Mrs. W. H. Spruill and daugh ter Louie were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. L. Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Parker and and Erlene and Ozella son Raymond of Amarillo visited Mr. Parker's brother H. A. Parker and family here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards drix Sunday were Mrs. Jess Em-mons and Will and Buster Em-and family visited J. E. McDaniel and family Sunday at Plaska. Mary Joe Shaffer was a gues

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Robertson and family of Webster visited daughters and Mrs. W. C. Tyler her sister Mrs. Scroggins and fam-Miss Ozell Beckham has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wills served

a group of their friends with ice

Mrs. Bluford Burnett and chilthe Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital dren, Betty and Bobbie Dan, were Friday morning. Though his con- guests in the Padgett home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parker and Mrs. Edgar Cudd visited with Addie Louise and Raymond Parher daughter, Mrs. Nelson Com-best, in Childress last Friday. Ker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce and family Sun-

spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cosby. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. He is with the State Highway M. Davis of Salisbury Sunday. Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyrel Davis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Wills is visiting his broth-

### SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday GREEN BEANS, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 5c LETTUCE, large heads ORANGES, nice size, \_\_\_ APPLES, extra fancy, per dozen \_\_\_\_SHAFTER POTATOES, per pound TOMATOES, per pound SUGAR, 10 pound bag KRAUT, No. 2 can, 3 cans for \_\_\_\_\_SALMON, best pink, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_\_ WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 6 pound bag \_\_\_\_\_ BUTTER, fresh nome made, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ COCOANUT, bulk, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ EGGS, fresh, per dozen SPUDS, No. 1 grade, per peck \_\_\_\_ TEA, White Swan, glass free, 14 pound pkg. \_\_\_ LUNCH MEATS, per pound



### ADMIRATION 1-lb pkg 27c COFFEE 3-lb pkg 79c Buy in the package - Save the difference

RYERS, Leghorns lb 16c Reds, lb	20c
PICKLES, 20-oz jar, sour or dill	15c
PRUNES, White Swan, No. 21/2 can	15c
RAISINS, 2 pound bag	18c
DLEO, Alsweet, per pound	22c
Also fresh corn, plums, peaches, apricots, okra, pep plackeyed peas, cantaloupes, carrots, beets, squash,	per,

# O. S. GOODPASTURE

Several from here attended the closing of the Baptist meeting in Memphis Sunday night.

of Memphis. A nice crowd was pounds.

Eunice Goffinett spent most of last week in Memphis. Mrs. L. A. Stilwell visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. E

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson Week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnston.

Mrs. Melvin Johnston and of the Hugh community. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spencer vis-

ited at Loco Sunday. The farmers of this community are busy trying to get their crops Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spruill and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nora Ragen visited Mrs. Mrs. E. G. Johnston.

Miss Doris Mae Denson Sunday after a visit here with

Homer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie was in Memphis Tuesday on Mrs. Lloyd Phillips visited with

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bice announce the arrival of a son, There were services at the school house Sunday afternoon Hospital Friday afternoon, June conducted by Rev. J. Wm. Mason 18. The new arival weighed six The new arival weighed six

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gist of Amarillo spent Sunday here with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Bryant. Wyley Stuart and W. B. Kimmade a business trip to

"Dodsworth"-Palace Soon. 1c

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EXTRA FANCY, VINE RIPENED TOMATOES

4 (Four) Pounds PEACHES, WS, fancy table, No 21/2 19c SALMON, 2 cans

TOMATOES, No 2 can, 3 for \_\_\_\_ CORN, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 10c TRUCK LOAD FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Pineapples, Green Beans, Cucumbers, Squash, Okra, Peppers, Carrots, Cabbage, Beets, Corn, Watermelons, Fresh Onions

PUFFED WHEAT, large pkg. \_\_\_ 10c ONIONS, White Bermuda, 3 lbs \_\_ 10c CANDY, Sugar Stick, 2 1-lb pkgs 25c VINEGAR, bulk, per gallon \_\_\_\_ 25c

FANCY, No. 1 RED

SPUDS 28¢ 15 Pound (Peck)

Blue Bonnet SALAD DRESING, quart jar \_\_\_ 27c PICKLES, sour or dill, quart jar \_ 15c CATSUP, Wapco, 14-oz bot., 2 for 25c

### MEAT SPECIALS

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	Steak, good tender, pound	17c
	Fresh Pork, any kind, pound	25c
	Rib Roast, per pound	12c
	Roast, very best, pound	18c
	Cheese, Longhorn, pound	23c
	Cheese, Fancy Square, Pimento, O American, Swiss, per pound	

Cloth Bag SUGAR

Bird-Brand

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# Hobby Program Is Presented By John L. McCarty

Amarillo News, was the speaker at Rotary luncheon Tues- senior warden, B. E. Davenport day. He conducted a round table the junior warden, A. J. Joyce discussion concerning "Hobbies." tiler, J. H. Read treasurer, and A. It was brought out in the course G. Powell secretary. of the discussion that most of the Rotarians have one or more Lakeview, and Memphis Masons hobbies.

some rock collectors, some yard Memphis by the Borger team. and flower workers, some avid readers, some like to travel, and some like to do deeds of charity.

McCarty has two or more hobbies. One of his principal hobbies is taking photographs of wild birds, and several of these pichave been published is hunting Indian relics.

Brookhollow lake which he declared was one of the best in the country, and expressed the hope that each county in the Panhandle would work to secure one or more such lakes. He is president of the Panhandle Water Conservation Project.

# Negro Day Is Quiet

"Juneteenth," which is the anniversary of the emancipation proclamation and which is the Orphan Children served in a quiet manner here last Saturday.

Not a single negro was arrested here Saturday. methods of celebration were an

### PLASKA COMMITTEEMAN

position on the county agricul-tural association as Plaska com-H. L. Weaver was elected to a mitteeman Tuesday of this week of San Juan, an orphanage sup- Northern Texas Utilities Co at a called election at Plaska, presided over by County Agent R. E. the place of Doyle Hall, resigned.

John Hammond and Miss Earline Pennington of Clovis, N. M.,

daughter Brownie Nan of Wellington spent Tuesday in Memphis visiting with relatives and on Abilene left Thursday morning for Dallas to attend the David Mrs. Carl Melear of wife (if possible) to persecute a morning for Dallas to attend the David Mrs. Carl Melear of wife (if possible) to persecute a

beautiful floral offerings and the many acts of kindness shown us for Grand Junction, Colo., on a E. E. Cudd. during the illness and death of our business trip. husband, son, and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durham C., Aulton, A. L., and W. F. Durham and Families. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mullis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Paynor. Lottye Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Richey.

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## Will Install New **Masonic Officials**

Installation of officials of the Memphis Masonic Lodge is to be held Thursday night this week. John McCarty, editor of the Irvin Johnsey is the new worship-marillo News, was the guest ful master, D. L. C. Kinard the

Borger, Panhandle, were here Thursday night of last Some of the Rotarians are week to witness the third-degree stamp collectors, some are wood rites which were conferred on J. or metal workers, some golfers, B. Beard and Olin Cooper of

## Tri-County Medical Society Has Picnic

Approximately 75 physicians, Amarillo, Wellington, Clarendon, While here Mr. McCarty visited Childress, Estelline, and Mem- Saturday in Memphis on business. attended the annual picnic held by the Tri-County Medical of Fort Worth spent from Friday Lake near here last Friday night, er, Mrs. T. R. Franks. He also

to the crowd. The Tri-County Medical Socie-

ty is composed of physicians in Hall, Collingsworth, and Childress their home in Steiner after a visit here with his brother Seth counties. The meeting held here visit here with his brother, Seth last Friday night is the last that rived in Memphis Friday night. Affair In Memphis will be held until next Summer, rived in Memphis Friday night.

# **Present Program**

few private dice games. A base-ball game to be played between Memphis and Chillicothe was call-ed off.

members of the Sunny Glen Or-phan Home last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when about 20 small orphan boys and girls sang several numbers from the east steps cently located in Snyder, Okla., of the county courthouse.

ported by the Church of Christ. W. T. Hayes, editor of the Tur-The group stopped here en route key Enterprise, was a business Mr. Weaver takes to Hedley, where they were scheduled to present a program Friday

Misses Zady Belle and Ernes-

Mrs. Bill Cowart and son Dickie W. A. Kuhn and his mother, Old Settlers reunion is held in of Chicago arrived Monday for Mrs. F. W. Kuhn, of Weatherford Memphis July 21. He also stated a visit of several weeks with her arrived in Memphis Monday for that the Clarendon booster deleparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mad-den. They accompanied Miss and son, H. W. Kuhn, and Mrs. Tuesday morning. Helen Madden who has been teach- Kuhn. ing at Geneseo, Ill.

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# PERSONALS

Lennie Cauthen, Mrs. Carl Pea-body of Clarendon, Mrs. L. M. Cauthen of Elmo, and Mrs. T. H. Cauthen of Elmo, and Mrs. T. H.
Berry of Crossett, Ark., visited here Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Stotts of Dumas spent Sunday here in the W. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. N.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stotts of Dumas spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts.

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We have been brought to my shop to be printed. I thank you for haps they are not section now looks to farm live stock and poultry for both home.

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Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Fleming of Omaha, Neb., Miss
Esther Fleming of Wichita, Kan.,
and Miss Carol Axline of Medivisited with relatives in Hedley and Miss Carol Axline of Medi-Mrs. C. W. Fleming's parents, Mr. Minni and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, here

this week here with their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duke until Manday here with his A barbecue supper was served visited with his brother, Earl Duke and family at Lakeview.

Will Pallmeyer Mr. and Mrs. visit here with his brother, Seth

as the society disbands during the summer months.

Miss Nanme Mae Galles spect the past week-end in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander Miss Nannie Mae Gaines spent went to Hereford Sunday to visit with her parents,

John Forkner of Amarillo visited with his father, Sam Forkner,

"Dodsworth"-Palace Soon. 1c Memphians were entertained by McLean Sunday to spend a two-members of the Sunny Glen Or-members of the Sunny Glen Or-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridge.

M. J. Bretherton, who has recame Sunday for Mrs. Bretherton and daughters, June, Beti, and The boys and girls are touring Coleen. They moved to Memphis the state in a large trailer, ac- from Childress more than a year ago and during the time of the Sunny Glen Orphan Home Bretherton was manager of the

visitor in Memphis Friday.

Miss Margaret Kerbow arrived

morning for Dallas to attend the Pampa spent Saturday night and deadly war on the enemy. Pan American Exposition.

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CARD OF THANKS

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Wellington visited with Mrs. Goodall.

Pan American Exposition.

Sunday in Memphis visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Melear and her sister, Mrs. O. R.

Wellington visited with Mrs. Goodall.

County people will help the cele-

Bruce Sitton arrived from Fort the occasion. Homer wished, son, and brother.

Mrs. Velma Durham and daughter, Cornis.

Mrs. O. L. Jameson.

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Okla., is spending this week here Station and the wife of one of with her daughter, Mrs. Sid the A. & M. College officials,

with her brothers, J. S. and R. B. Memphis McMurry. her return

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wines and daughters, Dorothy and Lila should see the Panhandle of Texas Mae Oliver visited with Mr. and as when it is not in the throes of week-end. Both families went to air is clear and invigoratingly Amarillo Saturday night. Leota crisp and while a good shower Wines returned home with them would be welcomed by all, trees for a short visit.

"Dodsworth"-Palace Soon. 1c beautiful.

Mrs. Maie Hoggard of Amarillo visited friends here Sunday.

Mary Sue Foster returned to Mrs. Grover C. Ewing and her home here Saturday after daughter Marjetta of Estelline were visitors in Memphis Wednesday.

Spending a month in Vernon visiting Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Carolyn and Tommie, small chil-

dren of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mere-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fleming of dren of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mere-marillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. dith Jr., are reported to be ill Mrs. A. L. Wall and children menagerie.

is spending the week here with it) centuries from now; but the

her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Panhandle of Texas has learned W. B. Proffitt.

Wall home Sunday.

were Memphis visitors Saturday. tysburg in the Civil War, Mrs. W. O. Cope and children "Making a joke of dust storms newspaper believes that more returned Thursday of last week in the Panhandle of Texas may good is accomplished by ignoring to their home in Lubbock after have dulled the sensibilities of visiting here with relatives for residents here to their direct conseveral weeks.

visitors here Sunday

ing relatives in Memphis.

Mrs. Haywood Johnson of Ama- citizenry of the Panhandle is to rillo, and Mrs. C. Y. Johnson of remain virile and self-reliant, or Hedley were recent visitors in the relax into dependent federal nurs-Theo Johnson home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranson during the next five years of farmand Mrs. E. W. Godfrey spent ing history. Wednesday of last week in Hedley "A dust storm in the Panhanwith Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson. dle may be no scientific joke, but

daughter. and daughter Penelope left Thurs- | dle would have been returned to day for Eden for a visit with her grass and the Indians, in which father, C. S. Mudd.

# Name It!—

(Continued from Page 1)

home Monday morning from St. street calls attention to the weeds gress and the Texas legislature Louis, Mo., where she has been that are growing so profusely on combined." last September attending the vacant lots and on some lots spent the past week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and Mrs. Cosby, Billy and daughter Brownie Nan of Well
Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Billy and daughter Brownie Nan of Well
Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Billy and daughter Brownie Nan of Well
Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Billy and Dave Name of Parents of Memphis. He thinks it is clay to the spent Sunday in parts of Memphis. He thinks it is clay to the Kiwanis Club of Amathy in the vacant lots and on some lots the vacan ing to sharpen a hoe and get his

County people will help the cele We express our sincere gratide and appreciation for the
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> Mrs. A. D. McCrory of Hooker, Mrs. M. R. Bentley, of College writes a column for the Bryan Mrs. J. A. Dillehay of San An- Daily Eagle under the title "Noisy gelo is here for an extended visit Nell Says." She was a visitor it a few weeks ago. her return to College Station she Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bass, Miss wrote a column which appeared Margaret Gowan, and Johnnie Mosley were visitors in Amarillo Sunday.

> "If you want a real treat, you Mrs. James Long at Alanreed last much publicized dust storm. The and flowers are flourishingly

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Memphis sector and row crops are or nothing in return. just in the planting stage, so with a few loud claps of thunder and of these schemes than any other cocasional showers, there is at average crop yield. produced foods and salable surpluses that did not exist here in the hey-dey of wheat raising. Then, discarded tractors were

common sights in fence corners and mule colts were as great a curiosity to children of the wheat sections as monkeys in a circus "Sure! The sand is here yet, Minnie Lee Sims of Childress and will be here (every grain of

For Final Meeting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Quinn and their niece Mary Ellen Martin of their niece Mary Ellen Martin of from Oklahoma City to spend the regaled with a saga of agrarian regaled with a saga of agrarian Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tollett of history; in which the transition tures have been published in Approximately 75 physicians, this week here with their families, and guests from ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. Hedley visited here in the Amos from grain farming and machin-ter and aunt, Mrs. C. C. Dodson. D. C. McCown and sons D. T. with poultry and livestock will and Fred Ed and B. F. Kelley stand out like the Battle of Get-

> veral weeks.
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> Mrs. B. C. Johnson and daugh- of courage and optimism which habitual sot. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Childress industry here in spite of and children spent Sunday Visit- storms, will sustain the Panhan- members that "the safe plan for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson to its normal soil and weather choose as his printer an honest Betty Hooker. and baby of Amarillo, Mr. and conditions and whether or not the man, one who produces good work lings; will be largely determined

without the ability to 'laugh off' Mr. and Mrs. E. Bean spent a 'Panhandle shower,' there would Saturday in Canyon with their have been little left in this country for today's sob-sisters to sob Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker over-and long since the Panhanevent our national budget need never have embraced provisions to stabilize farm interests in this section of Texas."

P. S .- "One good rain will still do the Panhandle country and all West Texas more good than all Bill Phleuger of West Main the oratory of a session of con-

"Small grain and ranges are not advertising schemes cost the mer- at a fair price and as yet suffering for rain in the chant money but give him little with

"Amarillo is invaded by more him for a particular least an average prospect for an said. "I know because a num- community action With grain ber have been brought to my shop clared in summaris

the average merchant than the into action. weekly newspaper," Warrick de-clared. "The honest publisher community deeds, puts forth every effort to make record every citiz his advertising service pay the may be conscious merchant. The newspaper en- seeks to put forth joys the distinction of being the forts as a worthy only medium which receives a good community. family welcome into the home and is read by all members of the family

"The better the newspaper, the more effective is the advertising placed in it. The more advertisng given the newspaper the better will be the newspaper which is produced. It is a 50-50 proposition between the merchants and the publisher. Since space is limited, the aver-

age weekly newspaper publishes only the news which is of a community-building nature, Warwick stated. On the whole, the weekly "Making a joke of dust storms newspaper believes that more petty offenses than by publicizing the would-be youthful outlaws or embarrassing the families of the Regarding the wide variety of

ters and developed farming as an prices which are often quoted on Webster, Berry dust printing, Warrick advised club Hudgins. dle through its era of adjustment any business man to do is to

rate offers that

"Newspapers are Warrick house of community

# Booster In

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James Fultz, Paul D Duren, H. B. Gilm Hightower, Ben W Smith, R. E. Martinakerfield Mayfield.

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# KEVIEW NEWS ITEMS

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H. B. Gilmoes, wer, Ben Wifer R. E. Martinal a visit with his the past week

Thomas, Te Meacham, who visit in Oklahoma

C. C. Meacham

er, who has been

community last day.

Gainesville and

Mrs. Fred Odom and children the local people have been visiting relatives and k to make news. friends here for the past two or health is good three weeks. They returned this of the people re- week to their home at Carlsbad. is seriously ill. They went in company with Mr. is in progress and Mrs. J. B. Duren and daugh-Davenport Sr., ters, who are out on a short vast acreage we cation trip there and at other New

He has about Mr. and Mrs. Herb Payne, Mr. farms, and it is and Mrs. C. Gosden, Mr. and Mrs. will make from Tom Luttrell, and Mr. and Mrs. 20 bushels per Wheeler visited at Mangum and nce in yield is Granite, Okla., last Sunday. They wind and the had the privilege of hearing a colored preacher of note preach ing term, the report states, point- stood and concerns every emrlach of Plaska at Duncan while on the trip. They ing out that "Investigations con- ployer of one or more persons not

local grocer, left some repairs made at her home preceding seven years which show ity Act imposes an income tax

sitors with their me and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Winters and out any impairment of health or service, of whatever nature, performed within the United States by an employee for his employee. daughter, Bobbie ters' father and mother, Mr. and tonseed meal than are needed to "Wages" on which the taxes are Reed, and Rev. G. Mrs. Isaac Winters, and a brother, supply the protein requirements of dairy cattle may be fed without in cluding the cash value of all reduced in held to mean all remuneration for employment, including the cash value of all reduced in held to mean all reduced in h ren last Sunday. ple arrived Thursday of last week den visited her and left Tuesday for a few days' sisted of cottonseed meal (43 per than cash.

urel Bevers vis- Mrs. Angus Huckaby.

days last week. Dick Spoon's Monday and Tues- torily as on a normal ration. About ployee are subject to the tax, the

ainesville and spending a day here with Dr. and large amounts as are necessary to supply adequate amounts of prosect play spending a for several Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald. Mrs. Stroehle remained to spend this tein in rations for dairy cattle, week here with Dr. and large amounts as are necessary to supply adequate amounts of prosections.

torium next Fri- return to Canyon after spending roughage or pasture which will 25, at 8 o'clock, the week-end at home.

following Burkett are visiting his brother, he heard of them. Mr. Hobbs Thou That Sleep- J. W. Oliver and family at Plaska. will appreciate any information. m., and "Christ

# **Cottonseed Meal**,

Oklahoma Study Reveals Prairie Hay Proves Needed Vitamin A Feed

prairie hay, investigations by Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station prove.

So-called "cottonseed meal infor a few days
Smith of Lake

Mrs. Gowdy has been having

"When the basal ration concent protein) and an average Who are employers? The act grade of prairie hay and both defines them as follows: "Every and Clarence Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards and feeds were fed according to the person is an employer who employs appetite of the animals, the proone or more individuals for the performance of services not spe-Gertie Haskett will be at Mrs. reproduction and lactation have cifically excepted."

While both emp Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney the usual symptoms of "cotton-

Dr. Kuhlman and his assoy" Boren, local his home in Idaho Springs, Colo., obtained in this study, that cottage of this week Thursday of last week after tonseed meal may be used in as player's wages. comedy play spon-Rebekah Lodge of H. B. Estes went to Amarillo if price makes it economical to given at the Monday to take Mrs. Estes on her do so, provided it is fed with

supply sufficient Vitamin A. 1c

STO sethe past, the play Misses Anna Belle and Mary Helen Perkins returned to their home in Petrolia Monday after a home in Petrolia Monday after a formerly of Antlers, Okla., formerly of Hall County, wants to know the whereabouts of Mr.

Brister, pastor of the They were house guests of Dorothy Wants and Martha Draper. "Dodsworth"-Palace Soon. 1c Address him at Antlers. Okla.

## **Revenue Collector** Hay Is Adequate Explains Security Dairy Cow Ration Statute Provisions

For the purpose of making clear ertain provisions of the Social Security Law, the Collector of Internal Revenue stated today:

Dairy cattle of all ages may be maintained for long periods on a provides for the payment of taxes under two separate sections called ration of cottonseed meal and Title VIII Titles VIII and IX. Title IX applies only to those employing Clark and daughter Audna this Titles VIII and IX. Title IX apwhich we are not here concerned. jury" is an incorrect and mislead- Title VIII is the one least under- Texas. specifically exempted by the Act

the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding calves, heifers and milk vidual and an excise tax on the a visit with the erfield, Mo. He Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mo. He have lately repainted their resitonseed meal as they desire with the term "employment" means to be although the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMaster cluding caives, hellers and the erfield caives are cluding caives, hellers and the erfield caives are cluding caives, hellers and the erfield caives are cluding caives. formed within the United States muneration in any medium other

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To this sister Hazel Delaney which took place Wednesr community last day.

Seed meal injury ever appeared, even when cows in milk have consumed from 15 to 21 pounds of cottonseed meal daily."

To this employee's tax, the employer adds a lke amount, based community last day. Clarence Stroehle returned to ciates conclude, from the results amounts even if he fails to dedoct

Gerald Hickey, who is employed in Pampa now, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster rch, will have as the Sue Fultz and Martha Draper. and Mrs. Vance Reynards who and family of Eli spent Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver of moved to Memphis, Texas, the last with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spry and son nade a trip to the Plains last week

Miss Agnes Oliver of Electra sited her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Oliver, Sunday. Claude Hickey and son Billie

Burton of Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Galloway and family left Monday for the Me ina Valley to make their home

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### Lost and Found

LOST-Suitcase somewhere be and two miles west of Eli. Contents ladies' and children's wearing apparel. Finder please leave at Democrat office or notify J. S. Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murdock and the latter part of last week here lily, C. E. Nall, and Mrs. Kate daughter accompanied them and Misses Rena and Sue Ball and Glasco will return in a few days.

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie White.

eight or more persons for cer-week are Mrs. George Tacquard tain periods of time and with and children Violet, Veleta, Audine, and George Jr. of Alvin

"Slim" Gorden of Paducah spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Doyle Hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and

son Jackie spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis.

day night of last week, furnished by Mr. Saxton and son from Pampa. Dennis. "Grandma" Nix is visiting with Roy Stargel from Plainview

Mrs. Nellie Owens this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hodge and Stargel. ighter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Whorter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Oliver of Coleman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver this week. Victor Chancey of Dallas is vis-

iting his uncle Tom Chancey this Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Monzingo of Memphis. Mrs. Harry Foster, who is at-

tending school in Abilene, spent

Miss Faye Lamb and Ray Nell home and spent the week-end

ertain provisions of the Social Seurity Law, the Collector of Inernal Revenue stated today:

That the Social Security Act

Miss Jewel White, who is attending school at West Texas
State Teachers College at Canyon, spent the week-end with her

Townwides for the Social Security Act

Miss Jewel White, who is attending school at West Texas
younch were played and cake and
punch were viewed to Jackie Davis, Tommy, Joanna, and Denny
Joe Davis, Enna Marion Parnell, vis, Tommy, Joanna, and Denny Joe Davis, Enna Marion Parnell, Tommy Jim, Delta, and Myrna Jo Boswell, Betty Joyce McWhorter, Coldiron, Rev. Charles Morris, Betty Sue Ivy, and the host and

By Mary Ellen Nelson

Music was enjoyed here Thurs-

Jo Mae Smith, who is attending

school at Canyon, spent the weekend here at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and fam-

Misses Rena and Sue Ball and Glasco visited Sunday in the Judia Strange accompanied her home of Willie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith and family visited Sunday in the home Foster, who are spending the summer in Canyon, spent the week-end end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb.

Mrs. Emmit Harper had the missixth birthday anniversaries with many spending the summer of Mrs. The Mrs. R. M. Craig, who has been described and the missixth birthday anniversaries with many spending the summer of Mrs. R. M. Craig, who has been described and Mrs. R. M. Craig and M fortune of breaking her finger a party at the home of their grand- visiting her daughter Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, "Shortie" Brown, returned home Thursday of last week and was accompanied home by her little granddaughter Aubun Elizabeth

Maudlo Patrick, Ruby Lee, Ivie Joe Mae Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Price from Memphis were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and family

Emily Smith entertained her B. Y. P. U. class Sunday afternoon. Games were played, and refreshments of sandwiches and ice cream

were served Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saxton and family of Pampa have been

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Craig. This community regrets to see rs. Nellie Owens this week.

Spent the week-end visiting his Mrs. W. B. Landis move to near Mrs. Tom Boswell and children.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fort Worth, where she plans to

> Mrs. Jack Sitton and Mrs. E. N. Hudgins went to Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Burnett and children of Friendship spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Monday night with Mrs. Mo

### "BEADS ON A STRING"

Comedy play sponsored by Lakeview Rebekah Lodge FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 25TH

Lakeview School Auditorium

Adm. 5c-10c

# Thanks

Our 12th Anniversary was a big success. We had a grand time celebrating and at the same time enjoyed the best business we have had in years. Thank you friends and customers for the success you made of our Birthday Party. Welcome, new customers who have now joined the ranks of our many thrifty customers.

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6 POUND BUCKET \$1.10 3 POUND BUCKET 59c

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48 POUND SACK 24 POUND SACK \_\_\_\_ 95c

Pitcher Free TEA, Tasty, Two 1 lb package \_\_\_ 39c TOMATO JUICE, Heinz, 4 cans \_ 25c MILK, Page's, 7 cans SALMON, per can \_\_\_\_\_ 11c

# MARKET DEPARTMENT

Fish, 2 pounds Steak, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Sausage, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Dry Salt, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 23c Cream Cheese, per pound Luncheon Loaves, per pound \_\_\_

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MEAT, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

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# Annual Pioneer Edition to B Issued on July 16th

Plans Now Being Made for a Most Complete Historical Edit with Scores of Pioneer Pictures and News Stories

A Pioneer Edition is never complete without unusual relations of early day activity and occasions, and it takes an "eye-witness" to bring the correct story. Early pioneers of Hall Couunty are invited to bring any information of early happenings to the Democrat staff within the next few days. Their help in making the Special Edition a sucess in historical value will be appreciated by the publishers.

If you were present when the county was organized, in 1890, and can relate an incident which occurred at that time, bring or send your information to this newspaper. If you remember when the city of Memphis held its first election, tell us about it. If you saw the first train pull into Memphis, let us hear about it. Countless other things happened back in "the good old days" that you may remember, and that would make good reading in a Pioneer Edition, we would like to have them.

Advertisers are reminded that the special indefinite only go into the homes of regular subschields was will be printed in extra quantities so that Richburg county-wide coverage can be made. The Jr. were pay honor to the Pioneers of this great Grundy and Texas, and at the same time mark the of the Memphis Democrat's 30 years of prents, Mr. Business firms and individuals will be fivised of the special within a few days.

# We Need Your Help to Identify These Old Scenes and Individuals

Here on this page we are reproducing three of the many old, unidentified cuts now in our files. Some of these are perhaps worthy of good news stories once we have the characters and scenes identified. Can you help us?

If you can't name all the members of the band picture mark the ones you can and mail or bring your solution to the Democrat sometime within the next few days.

We would like to use these cuts in our Pioneer Edition which will go to press, in part, within another ten days.



The above cut isn't one of an extreme pioneer nature, however some of the five men standing on the sidewalk are unknown to the present Democrat force. Do you know them from left to right? 1

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# Edition to Hono Early Pioneers a Democrat's 30t Anniversary

The Pioneer Edition will be issued on Friday just five days prior to the annual Pioneer Reun Hall County Settlers and will mark the celebr completion of the Democrat's 30th year of public City of Memphis.

All advertisers in the edition will extend well ors at the Pioneer Reunion.

The paper's staff has already started working the special.



The above cut has been in our "morgue" for an unknown number of years, without a single mark of identification. It has baffled all who have seen it. It may have something to do with Memphis or other town in Hall County and it may not. Your guess will be as good as ours, what do you think, or know, it is? Honorable mention will be given the person who enlightens us. Not all at once, now please!



This one should be easy for some early-day band member now living in Mem can't identify all the members of the organization, the one or two that you point added to those others identify until all the above musicans are named. What year wa

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A. Power, Mr. Dallas Friday. He has been vishols, Alton Carr, iting his daughter there for sevure.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bramlett of Childress are spending the weekend in the home of her parents, Price and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Brack Barrett.

elba Faye, and in Childress on Elbert Johnston was visitor in Childress Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips value of this importance will in-Sunday.

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Rev. J. Wm. Mason, Pastor

The pastor will preach Sunday morning on the subject "What the Gospel Does for Us," using as scriptural background II Timothy 1:1-7 and on Sunday evenwith Acts 27:20-44 as the scrip-ture lesson. We are hoping that everyone who should be in the wood has been for medical treatservices will be there on this ment. Sunday. The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the close of the evening service. that everyone will do his best for the Sunday school and B. T. U. era Mae Latham, ter Marjetta visited in Childress attendance. Please invite everyone who ought to come and let us

Jo Day has reher home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell and sponding the home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell and sponding the home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell and sponding the home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell and sponding the home here. daughter Jo Jimmie were in Tur- 220 different individuals have Miss Lawrell Holland. her sister Mrs. Finis Kirkpatrick was a visitor there will be a picnic this Fri-with Miss June Moremon. Who has been a in the home of the L. C. Rich-day noon, June 25, and also a Mrs. Arnold he has been a in the home of the L. C. Rich-rents, Mr. and burgs Saturday and Sunday.

picnic on July 2 for those who spent Saturday night with Mr. and Memphis.

Mrs. Bess Coppedge and father, surely appreciate the work that will remain in Judge Butler, were in Memphis surely appreciate the work that different ones are doing to carry was in Chil- L. V. Bruce and Claude Ferrel on the school and also everything were in Memphis Saturday after- that everybody did during the re-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Your rightful place in the church is important. The true Mr. and Mrs. were visitors to Oklahoma City crease as you give yourself over to the will of God. Your spirit of helpfulness is most encourage Gloria Zoe Vinson went to ing. Let us make each service but also that we give due consideration to singing, to Bible study and to the message of the day.

We will be pleased indeed to have strangers and friends in both the morning and the evening hour. Our Methodist friends are now in the midst of their revival meeting, and we rejoice with them in their good services.

Will you help to increase our Sunday school and worship serv-ice next Sunday by attendance and E. C. CARGILL, Pastor.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST W. M. Davis, Minister

The Bible classes meet for study Sunday morning at 9:45. These classes are taught by men and women who understand the plan of salvation, and know how to "rightly divide the Word of Truth." The morning worship will begin at 10:45 o'clock. this service the sermon subject will be "The Rules of the Chris tian Life." The Christian life has two sides-the things we are to do and the things we are not to do. He who looks after only one side is only a fifty per cent Christian, and nobody can go to heaven on that. The evening service will be at 8:30, and the sermon will be on the subject, Earnestly Contending for the Faith." On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the women's Bible clas will meet for study. This class is now studying the gospel according to John. The mid-week prayer service will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. The public is cordially invited to all our

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lakeview, Texas C. L. Taylor, Minister. Preach ing the first and third Sundays in each month. Bible study each Wednesday evening at

By Nell Cochrane

W. C. Wolfe and daughter Jesie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wolfe.

Will McMurray came Thursday of last week to visit among relatives and friends here. "Red" Moore and L. J. Robert-

son, who are working in the wheat harvest, spent last week-end here with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell spent

Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Lowe of Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cochrane were visitors here Friday in the J. R. Cochrane home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott are the proud parents of a baby boy, born June 17. Mother and

baby are both doing nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Williams of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Mc Murray of Kansas spent several days here last week visiting among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Henry and little son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry.

Mrs. E. Srygley and daughter Jackie and Miss Dorothy Reed were visitors here Monday. Mrs. C. B. Robertson has turned home from a visit in Ala-

A large number of young folks enjoyed a party Saturday night at the C. A. Orrell home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stinebough and Mrs. Edwin Stinebough from the Plains were visitors here last week-end. Misses Norene and Doris Robertson returned home

with them for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart of Clarendon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson Sunday evening.

# By Beth McCrary

A large crowd attended Day program at the sored by the Methodist and Bap-

Rev. and Mrs. Smallwood re-"Storms, Anchors, and Ports" turned home from Amarillo Frinight in the A. P. Todd home.

Henry Anglin and W. C. Rexspent Saturday night at the singing at Liberty Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon hon-

ored their fathers with a dinner Sunday. Those present were M. H. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mavis Caldwell, Vardy of Turkey were in Estelweeks to come. We shall count on B. Rampy and children, Peggy and Harold. Miss Dorothy Rhodes of Claren- phis.

Miss Mary Gibson spent Sunday McCrary

ents. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Murff. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finchum spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins of McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gibson and Mrs. F. E. Gibson spent Sunday with "Slim" Gibson at Clarendon, who got his leg broken one day

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Todd of Ama-Miss Mildred Pittman from Can-

A number from here attended

afternoon Mrs. C. J. Holland and children visited relatives in Clarendon Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheek and children, Helen, Nell Rita, and last week-end with his parents. Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rice. and Mrs. F. M. Guinn of Mem-

Mrs. Ray Finchum spent Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. M. A.

with Miss June Moremon. Miss Velma Lemons spent last Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baten week with Miss Lowena Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dickson "Snooks" Murff of Amarillo is and Mrs. Boyd Dickson were visispending a few days with his par- tors in Memphis last Saturday,

her home near Fort Worth Sunday after a two-week visit with

Little Dorthy Wade of Deep enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday Lake spent last week with her sister Mrs. R. L. Valance. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Teel and

little son spent Saturday night yon spent the week-end with her little son spent Saturday night parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pitt. and Sunday with Mrs. Teel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodnett of Brice visited Mr. Hodnett's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hod-

nett, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Butler of near Lakeview spent last week-end with Oma Ramsey.

Lloyd Rice of Amarillo spen

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Rev. Byron Todd of Parnell parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. here Sunday morning and night. afternoon.

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A. E. Ramsey made a business trip to Memphis Monday.

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# Methodist WMS Circle 1 Has **Business Session**

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in a round table discussion on was read by Rev. Orion W. Carter, bride's only attendant. She wore a peach colored chiffon, and a shoulder corsage of rose buds.

With prayer by Mrs. A. C. Hoffman. Reports of the different officers were given.

Was read by Rev. Orion W. Carter, bride's only attendant. She wore a peach colored chiffon, and a shoulder corsage of rose buds. Mr. Snow was attended by Paul Walls as best man.

Carl Reese played the wedding in the couple left immediately for a wedding trip to points in South Texas.

Neeley, Mrs. Sid Baker, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. W. E. John sey, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Jo Blankenship of this city. Mrs. L. M Hicks, Mrs. Orion W The bridegroom was attended by Th Carter, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, and C. L. Simmons of Hedley.
Mrs. Doherty is the daug

Louella and Winfred, and Mrs. sister, Mrs. George Th Opal Hagan and daughter Bonnie Hedley for some time. Kate visited friends and relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Miss Mary Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Selby, who recently moved to Memphis from San Angelo, is visiting friends in San Angelo this week.

D. S. Baker, who is represent-

ing the Panhandle Hail Insurance Company, went to Wellington Tuesday on a few days business trip in the interest of the com-



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Simone Simon and James Stewart in

Seventh Heaven

SATURDAY Wayne, Louise Latmer and Tully Marshall in

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'Cafe Metropole' with Gregory Ratoff and Charles Winniger

BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY JUNE 29TH Brought back by popular request and demand. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien in

'Flirtation Walk" Only 10c and 15c

# Margaret Spear, Blaine Doherty Wed In Memphis

Mr. Doherty is employed at guests,

## Birthday Party Is Given In Honor Of Grandchildren

pany.
T. D. Weatherby and Charlie
Hill spent Friday and Saturday in
Plainview on business.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson
Areturned Sunday from a vacation
of two weeks spent in Mineral
Wels with their daughter, Mrs. J.
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that Co. at Laredo.
Mr. and Mrs. Snow will make their home at Laredo.

Mrs. P. F. Craver, who under-

Games were played and gift were presented Mary Jo and Bob by. The dining table was prettily corated in seasonal flowers f occasion with the birthda akes, topped with lighted candle orming the centerpiece for the

ello and lemonade to Betty Jo and Virginia Powers, Juanita Bidwell, Jacquelee Pounds, Voncile Pounds, Jarita Fay Pounds, Brownie Nan Lamb, Sam Harle III, Royce Crisler, Robert Har-

# Luncheon June 17

On Thursday afternoon, June 17, the W. P. A. sewing room women had a 12 o'clock luncheon at the sewing room. Each one brought a covered dish and a ovely meal was served.

hour with Mrs. Lou Hawkins takng the lead.

Neeley, timekeeper; Mrs. Effie Simms, Logan, Mrs. Bertha Richardson, Mrs. D. H. Arnold, who is con- Mr. and Mrs. Rabb Harrison Mrs. Wilma Watson, Mrs. C. D. She is in her senior year.
Romines, Mrs. Lettie Massingale, Miss Nettie Bell Jones, Miss Soleta Jean Henry in Wellington.
and Miss Corrine Boles.

She is in her senior year.

Owen Gilmore returned Wednesday from a visit with Martha J. C. Shafer is here from Conchas Dam for a visit with his mother Mrs. Maude Shafer.

Plainview where she has entered the nurses training school at the purses training school at the concept.

# Mrs. John Smith Entertains Plaska Needle Club

Members present were Mrs.
L. A. Bray, Mrs. John Campbell,
Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. W. T.
Davis, Mrs. Ernest Foster, Mrs.
Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Hodges,
Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. T. I. Mc
Whorter, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery.
Mrs. W. L. Nabors, Mrs. John
Smith, Mrs. Sam Chancey, Mrs.
Floyd Davis, Mrs. M. N. Orr
Mrs. Arvon Orr, Mrs. Bob Tiner,
Miss Nina Provence, Mrs. A. B.

J. C. McClure went to Amarillo Saturday to spend a few days visiting with Joe Leverett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald spent Monday in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Fitzjarrald went with a number of other teachers of the sociology class from W. T. S. T. College.

"Dodsworth"—Palace Soon. 16

# Miss Hazel Delaney And C. D. Snow Of Laredo Are Married At Lubbock June 23

The marriage of Miss Hazel Delaney and C. D. Snow of Laredo took place Wednesday afternoon Portrait to Be at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.and Mrs. Tom C. Delaney, in Lubbock.

Dr. Ernest E. Robinson of Plainview, former pastor of the Memphis First Methodist Church, Home at Austin read the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of biege of

Carl Reese played the wedding Members present were Mrs. Ire The bride wore a sheer navy marches. Preceding the ceremony, Hoffman, Mrs. J. W. Slover Miss Jo Blankenship of this city.

I. M. Hicks, Mrs. Orion W. The bridgeroom was attended by During the ceremony Mr. Reese playing the accompaniment. The bridgeroom was attended by During the ceremony Mr. Reese the Memorial Writing Room

been making her home with her the ceremony and wedding cake sister, Mrs. George Thompson, in and punch were served to the

Mr. and Mrs. Snow left for ceiving the guests. Pampa where the couple will make points in Texas and will leave in their home.

Mr. and Mr. an

Mrs. Snow is a graduate of the Memphis High School, later at-I. A. at Denton. She a number of years and for the past several years has been traveling for the United Gas System out of

# Swim Party And Picnic Given For Miss Perkins

Honoring her guest Miss Mary Helen Perkins of Petrolia, Miss Dorothy Sue Fultz entertained a

III, Royce Crisier, Robert Hargrove, Jack Hargrove, Jack Hargrove, And the honored guests Mary Jo and Bobby Melear.

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Mrs. J. B. Brackeen, Mrs. Ruth Gilchrest, Mrs. Ida Mae Bell, Mrs. Bell Messer, Mrs. Lou Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Blackman, Mrs. Emma F. Canes, Mrs. Dora E. McCoy, Mrs. Alice M. Bartley, Mrs. Annie V. Adcock, Mrs. Edna T. Archer, Mrs. Wilma Watson, Mrs. C. D. She is in her senior year.

Plainview Sanitarium.

Mrs. John Smith was hostess for Percy, Mrs. Dorris White and Calif., are here to spend several the Plaska Needle Club Tuesday afternoon, June 22.

The afternoon was spent in quilting, piecing quilts and other needle work.

The afternoon was spent in poyle, Marshail Ford, Mrs. Deila Ford of Memphis, and Miss Agnes

Miss Nina Provence, Mrs. A. B. Hickey, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mrs. K. D. Nabors, Mrs. J. L. White, and Mrs. A. S. Harwell.

W. C. Davis has gone to Boulder we consider the University of Colorado for a period of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reed left Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reed left

Visitors were Mrs. George Tac-quard of Alvin, Ima Ruth Spry, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Sallie points in Oklahoma before re-

Smith.

The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Sam Chancey, Tuesday,
June 29.

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Miss Audrey Bumpass of Farm
ersville is visiting her aunt Mrs.
D. A. Neeley in Memphis. She arrived Friday afternoon and will
rived Friday afternoon and will

Wednesday June 30, has been designated by the Fifth District last week's Democrat, and we of the Texas Federation anxious to have many more. dist Church met at the church in business session Monday afternoon.

Spear of Hedley and Blaine Donfashioned on tailored lines with ing of an oil portrait of Mrs. Volivory satin trim. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds.

Miss Vorna Crump was the Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The devotional was conducted a round table discussion on was read by Rev. Orion W. Carter, a peach colored chiffen, and a peach colored chiffen and a peach c

will be in Austin between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morn-Mrs. Geo. W. Cox, Fifth District president is inviting the club women of Texas to join the fifth district in observing the hanging of Mrs. Doherty is the daughter of L. H. Spear of Quanah and has been making her home with the state of A reception was hald follows:

Miss Bobbye Clark entertained was bookkeeper for the Memphis Northern Texas Utilities Co. here South Seventh street.

spent informally. ouston, as home service super-isor.

Mr. Snow is a graduate of the Ruth Potts, Martha Thompson,

went an operation in the Quanah Clinic Hospital two weeks ago was able to be brought to her home in Memphis Tuesday. Her daugh-ter Mrs. James McKelvy accom panied her from Quanah.

### Locals and Personals

Mrs. Billie Morrow of San An-Dorothy Sue Fultz entertained a group of her friends with a swimming party and picnic supper at the Pastime Pool Friday evening, Mr. Morrow accompanied Mrs. Morrow to Memphis, returning to

Springs Sunday after a visit here with their parents and grandpar- with their parents and grandpar- 1935 and 30,960,000 in 1936. with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson. Keith Allen remained for an extended visit with his grand

our with Mrs. Lou Hawkins taking the lead.

Mrs. Happy Osborn and daughter Miss Mary Jo Allen and Miss Mary Ann Flanigan returned to their home in Tyler Monday after Mrs. Billing this week in Memphis with her with Miss Allen's oursey, supervisor; Mrs. D. A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. a visit here with Miss Allen's

the nurses training school at the and Sunday in Oklahoma City with Plainview Sanitarium.

Ray Martin made a business trip to Chillicothe and Quanah rillo is spending this week here as

Tuesday.

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Those visiting in the home of
J. W. Oliver Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Will Fergerson and con-

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# **CHAMBER COMMERCE**

By BURTON SHANNON

Think, talk, write about the Old Settlers Reunion to be held on Wednesday, July 21. Many suggestions as to features on the program and arrangements have come in since the request was made in last week's Democrat, and we are president since James Monroe to Because the

tured in this concert. Come and a total of 218-more than any bring the family. Time 8 p. m. Memphis was host to Mr. and

Home, San Juan, Texas, last Fri- strip-cropping with peas and su- Durham day. After lunch and a rest in dan, more Indian corn than usual Wedne the park, the children gave a pro- being planted, with maize, kaffir, gram on the court house lawn at and sudan being the principal and 4 p. m. for the enjoyment of some grain crops, and the fields are here Wed 200 people. The Chamber of Commerce wants to extend thanks much improved, labor is more dren have Mrs. George Sexauer of the to the merchants and business plentiful, and prospects for good few week Woman's Culture Club has been men for the refreshments pro- fall crops are most promising. asked by Mrs. Cox to assist in re- vided for the children's pleasure and comfort, both in the park and

John McCarty, Editor of the gation district in Hall, Briscoe, Bonnie N Globe-News Publishing Company, and Childress counties. Amarillo, expressing thanks for a March of Time picture, featuring lishments. After lunch the afternoon was a program devoted to the Panhandle area.

> The tourist dollar finds its way years or more. in to all lines of business and is \$0.26 plates. Retail merchants Restaurants and cafes Hotels and camps Gasoline and oil Amusements Transportation

The Bureau of Research of the University of Texas reports that shipments of poultry from Texas a better thing to do, is to work nicely. Mr. to interstate points during April with the construction gang, and rillo with increased sharply over April last not with the wrecking crew. year, but egg shipments were

D. E. Brumley of Colorado
Springs in serving the lovely picnic supper.

Mrs. D. E. Brumley and son
J. K. and Mrs. C. L. Allen returned to their home in Colorado
Springs Sunday after a visit here

Wisit.

Mrs. D. E. Brumley and son the 1936 cotton crop at 12,399,000 bales, compared with 10,635,000 produced in 1935. Total

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The Federal House Agriculture Committee approved on June 17 a revised farm tenancy bill authorizing an appropriation of \$10,-000,000 for liberal loans to ten-tion that is best ants and sharecroppers in 1938.

The Federal Agriculture Department has reported that hog man owes a deb and slaughter cattle prices this that cannot be summer probably will average higher than a year ago. This would be due to the small number of cattle on feed and limited supplies of grain on hand,

serve a full four-year term with- merce unifies out a chance to name a solitary any city and Another band concert on the Supreme Court Justice. Presi- ful and constr dent Roosevelt during his first term vetoed outright 100 acts of other President except Grover Cleveland.

With eight and one-tenth inches Mrs. Barber and 15 boys and girls of rain received here to date this Tuesday from the Sunny Glen Orphan year, cotton is up to a good stand, the deat

A few of the new laws recently N. M., is ter the program. signed by Governor Allred: parents,
H. B. 592, creating the Upper Durham.
A letter has been received from Red River flood control and irra- Misses

H. B. 713, providing for sale and Mrs. message sent to the Paramount of unclaimed wearing apparel by Mr. an Theatre in connection with the cleaning and pressing estab-

H. B. 651, according pensions to widows of Confederate vet in Silverton

erans who lived with husbands 40 H. B. 781, abolishing refunds on Sunday. motor vehicle license

The Department of Commerce, 12 Washington, has estimated the Umphres of Texas wheat crop at 42,000,000 ing their sister bushels, largest since 1931, with 08 all-time record of 66,000,000 Value of this year's \$1.00 crop is \$42,000,000, compared of Dr. with \$28,000,000 for the 1931 was ope

New members in the Cham-

ber of Commerce: Angus Huck- son Clark Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief of the aby, plumber; George Greenhaw, Saturday a division of entomology, Texas A. Greenhaw Barber and Beauty his sister,

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