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# CYCLONE IS PRIMED TO BEAT CLARENDON

William Russell Clark

be interesting to observe ivenes in December. Rec and Republican parties nuestion is, however, how much of taken into consideration once the celebrations of Armistice Day. Congress starts its deliberations, for our national legislators to remain colorful?

fore the next Congress is even well organized. The stress of the ewelery was taken, he stated. times does not amount to a great deal with our super-statesmen just | The store was entered by way so long as they impress their con- of the back door, the thief having stituents with their importance torn out a portion of the tranbates, endless "kill time" squab, som above the door and entering badly mistaken.

committees, sub-committees, nite had been found Wednesday, ns, organizations, de tails, individuals, and so on, and Next Treasurer Of ignalize any real achievement. Hard times is being blamed on Hoover. Alas and alack, he has had little to do with them. He wants to be the Republican standard bearer in 1932 and it would certainly be bad business on his part to attempt a curtailment of Day significance were delivered

the blame and it would eve the Republicans are casting program. (Continued on page 4)

# Football Theme; Is

Clarendon Friday afternoon. The led by Rotarian Horace Jackson. design was created by Darrell Grundy and the window was Charlie Lockhart, state treas being desirous of continuing the bessed by N. H. Greer. A foot- urer-elect was present as the United Charities of Memphis. Ex-football blanket, miniature guest of Vernon Williams and pressions of approval were cited

# **BOLD DAYLIGHT** ROBBERY HERE ON HOLIDAY

\$500 Worth Watches Are Stolen From Wherry's Store

In a daring daylight robbery leaders of both the here Tuesday afternoon, R. H. ad veritable droves of Wherry's Jewelery Store was ensoing on their broad, ex- tered and robbed of twentyshoulders since the electhree watches, valued at approx-Harmony, peace, symphonic imately \$500. The theft was combalance is being preached. The mitted while a greater part of the this propaganda will actually be city was closed for the holiday

According to Mr. Wherry, he debates, committee hearings, in- left the store at about 3 o'clock vestigations and all that it takes Tuesday afternoon and returned at about four to find that some one had entered and carried off believe the cat-o'-nine-tails almost every watch he had. Nothwill replace the olive branch be-

Entered from Back

petty differences, and party with the aid of a ladder. The witerings will continue to hold cases containing the watches were the spotlight, or I shall be very carried to the back of the building before they were emptied.

You know, at times, I really City police were notified at once l sorry for Herbert Hoover. of the robbery, and although some has worked so hard appoint- clews were traced, nothing defi-

# Texas Makes Short Talk To Rotarians

at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday at noon. Frank Whatever the real truth may be, Phelan was the principal speaker and he detailed what the real reprinting if his party did it overlook him in their it as it was this year with the United Charities of Memphis fact that adult tickets will sell similar occasion twelve years ago, at a special called meeting Tues- for 75 cents each; high school ganizations in the city will be gram. two years hence and put wat for any out and out wat for the day night in the Chamber of Com-

nard on a French harp. Although treasurer, was elected secretary-Window Display Has Mr. Kinard has taken an active treasurer. Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, Gore; senior high students from ber of boys attended the conferpart in Rotary affairs for a long who has served as president since time, this was his initial appear- the Charities was started two Very Well Executed ance in the artist class and his of- years ago, tendered his resigna-One of the most attractive win- Other music was reminiscent of Mallard leaves soon to take up dow displays seen in Memphis redow displays seen in Memphis recently is the one at the Meacham

There," "Keep the Home Fires of the board complimented the Continued on page 4)

The Older Boys' Conference is Hamilton, Mrs. C. W. Flanery,
sponsored each year by the Texas Mrs. Evron. Baldwin, Mr. and Pharmacy this week. Pootball is Burning," "Long, Long Trail a minister for his ability in handling the keynote of the window dis- Winding," "Pack Up Your Trou- the affairs of the organization play and it was arranged as an in- bles in the Old Kit Bag" and sim- and expressed regret that it was centive to the Cyclone to beat ilar songs of a by-gone day were necessary for him to resign.

Lockhart Is Speaker

ng damages incident to the the County Court, because they model, Tudor Ford Sedan, bear brary work.

# The Tradition Must Be Kept Intact Friday



# CHARITIES NAME Tickets For Grid **NEW OFFICERS** AT MEETING

Another Meeting

fering was greatly appreciated, tipn, which was accepted. Dr.

Would Continue Charities The board went on record as and a beat Clarendon made a short inspirational ad- from various merchants and busicolor to the decorations, dress in which he discussed the ness men as to the invaluable reads: "Your colors con- good Rotary has and is accomplish- work the organization had accomield. Keep them there, ing. Mr. Lockhart was introduced plished during its two years of endon." The window is as the "biggest little man in Tex- existence. No definite plans for y arranged and display- as." and his talk justified this a drive for funds were made. That

# Game Are On Sale At Pharmacy Here

esday by Sam S. Cowan, secre-Plans For Drive Are hesday by Sam S. Cowan, secretary-treasurer of the Memphis Local Hi-Y Club To the football game between Memphis and Clarendon have been placed on sale at Tarver's Phar-New officers were elected for macy. Attention is called to the

# OPEN HOUSE AT TO LIBRARY WILL BE NOV. 20

Urgent Invitation To Be Present

Open house at the Carhegie Public Library will be observed on Thursday evening, November 20, from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, acmittee of the Library Board. It

Program Arranged

# CONFERENCE AT **LUBBOCK SOON** IS PLANNED

Deferred; To Call Athletic Council, that tickets for Be Represented At Regional Parley

chase their tickets from H. J. intendent H. A. Jackson. A num- night. V. L. McGlocklin and west ward ence last year and it is hoped that Among those who have been in students from Mrs. Herbert Estes. an equally large number will go attendance are Rev. and Mrs. E. Schools Set Prices
this year. The boys will be act. T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. companied by a faculty represent. Grundy, Robert Grundy, Mr. and the athletic council did not set the ative, probably Lester C. Linn. Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. O. N.

Outstanding Leaders

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It was learned this week that Milam, P. O. Young, J. R. Han- An automobile belonging to is planned to have local people be- A. W. Hockenhull, of Clovis, What is generally conceded to Front" is presented by Carl Judge A. C. Hoffman holds him- vey, R. B. McMurry, Mrs. S. O. Mrs. Billie Kittinger was stolen come better familiarized with the rew Mexico, is the Lieutenant be the greatest war picture of all Laemmle and is produced by Uniself disqualified to try the cases Greene, and J. M. Lane, appealed early Wednesday morning, be- workings of the library at this Governor-elect of New Mexico as times, "All Quiet on the Western versal. The story is by Erich scheduled to come up in county from the judgment of the Com-court next week in which six missioners' Court of Hall County, front of her home on West Mont-be on hand to explain matters of The entire state and national Palace Theatre Wednesday and man, who has been acclaimed as erty owners of the county are in condemnation proceedings to gomery street. The car is a 1929 interest in connection with the li- Democratic ticket was swept into Thursday of next week, under a literary find ever since his repower in the adjoining state. Mr. the auspices of the Charles R. markable war story was translat-Hockenhull received the largest Simmons Post No. 175 of the ed into English. It is said to be Mulberry Bridge by way of Lakelew. It is understood that Judge damages for their property on the liliam T. Link, of Clarendon, route of the new highway. The lockenhull received the largest Simmons Post No. 175 of the ed into English. It is said to be vote in his home county that had a fine the license number of 309.

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Appealed from Judgment to Memphis at in all sections of the state, Mr. Cal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the loss by local officers, nothing had been a loss by local officers, nothing had been learned Wednesday after-power in the Democratic party of the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the loss by local officers, nothing had been a loss by local officers, nothing had been learned Wednesday after-power in the Democratic party of the property owners is the law firm been learned Wednesday after-power in the Democratic party of the Palace. Matine prices will be 35 to main the cut of the cases in all sections of the state, Mr. Command the even-power in the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the loss by local officers, nothing had been a power in the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the loss by local officers, nothing had been a power in the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the loss by local officers, nothing had been a property owners in the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of the Squl," from the Library," M. E. McNally; vocal solo, "Song of

# Armistice Program SECTION TITLE Of Football, Races TO BE FOUGHT Witnessed By Many

Armistice Day in Memphis was The celebration got under way at the American Legion home Monday night at 7:30 with a program, bringing back war memories, which was sponsored by Monk

Start Shooting Anvils vice men donned their old uni- therefore went through a listless forms and were in evidence at contest. the football game, played between Memphis and Estelline. They also run at the Fair Grounds.

4,000 People See Races Approximately 4,000 people witsored by the Charles R. Simmons mediately following the football was used for the first time. Three races were run, with Matt Ward,

# Local Baptists Go To State Conclave Held In Amarillo

A number of local Bapt sts have been in attendance at the meet- The Memphis players are not ing of the state association in in the best of condition. Three Amerillo this week. Outstanding games in aine days is a tough members of the Baptist faith, in-schedule for any team to survive, Representatives of the local cluding Dr. George W. Truett of but regardless of this fact, knees Hi-Y club and probably other or- Dallas, have appeared on the pro- and backs and joints and muscles an out and out wet for sidential nomination. I bethe Republicans are casting.

Allen Grundy, member of the product in the Chamber of Comjunior high student tickets at 25
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Older Boys' Conference which will convene in Lubbock, Friday, Satgram committee, presented the pastor of the First Baptist church, dent tickets at 10 cents each and west ward student tickets at 10 cents each and west ward of the team and of the For music, the Rotarians were was elected president of the orga- dent tickets at 10 cents each. urday and Sunday, December 5th, nence in the deliberations, which school for several weeks and little treated to a solo by D. L. C. Ki- nization and J. B. Landis, county Junior high students should pur-

Those In Attendance

(Continued on page 4)

# FOR FRIDAY

an affair long to be remembered. Cyclone Determined To Keep Record Of Past Unsmirched

Despite reports to the con-Wheat, post commander, Fol- trary, the Clarendon Bronchos lowing the program, the Legion- have never defeated the Memphis aires and visiting ex-service men Cyclone. If the visitors succeed enjoyed an army feed consisting in accomplishing this all but imof barbecue, pickles, onions, po- possible feat Friday afternoon, tato chips, bread and coffee, About they will really have something to eleven o'clock Monday night, tor- crow over. Memphis has been pedoes began to explode and at gradually building up for the game midnight the Memphis Compress with Clarendon. A poor showing blew their fire whistle for five was made against Estelline, but it should be taken into consider ation that a number of first Early Tuesday morning, ex- string men were kept on the side service men started shooting anvils lines during the greater part of and at eleven o'clock, the fire the game. In addition, the local whistle was sounded for several boys knew that the Estelline game minutes. A number of the ex-ser- would not count against them and

Inspired Cyclone Team

The Democrat made the predic supervised the races which were tion before the Clarendon game several weeks ago that spectators would see an inspired Cyclone team in action. This same predic nessed the automobile races spon- tion is made for the game this week. All the sleep, all the dull Post of the American Legion, immediately following the football movement will be missing from game. The new Fair Park track the Cyclone lineup, and instead, there will be that old spirit of fight, engendered by the knowlof Oklahoma City, driving a Ford winning two of the races and (Continued on page 4) come to a close Friday afternoon. If such should transpire, the game Friday will be the last for a number of the local high school play-ers, but as The Democrat views it, there is little chance of uniforms being turned in following the game this week. The Cyclone will ride rough-shod over the visi ters, or know the reason why.

3 Games In 9 Days Some two or three thou- will be forgotten in the over (Continued on page 4)

## Tax Rolls Checked To Ascertain Real And Personal Value

County Judge Hoffman is busy Young Men's Christian Associa- Mrs. L. M. Thornton, Miss Cora this week checking the 1920 tax Ethel Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. A. rolls for the purpose of furnish-Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hat- ing the owners of the various road The subject for the conference tenbach, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. bonds of the road districts of Hall will be, "Relationship Between R. H. Wherry, Mrs. A. W. How- County with a statement as to the God and Me." A number of out- ard, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. real personal property of each disstanding leaders and speakers will Chas. Oren, Mrs. V. O. Williams, trict. There are three road distake part on the program, includ- Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. W. E. tricts in the county, Consolidated ing Dr. P. W. Horn, president of McGlocklin, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Road District No. 1 which takes Texas Tech and district chairman Mrs. Jim McMurry, Mrs. G. M. in all the territory in Hall County of the Northwest Texas Older Thompson, Mrs. G. S. Sigler, Mrs. north of Red River in Commis-Adult Public Given Boys' Conference, of Lubbock; E. H. Whittington and Mrs. W. sioner's Precinct No. 1 and Com-Pat Henry, Jr., conference presi- A. Keency. Many of those in at missioner's Precinct No. 2; Road dent, Wichita Falls; Dr. W. O. tendance have not remained the District No. 3 which takes in all Mendenhall, president Friends entire time for the convention but of Precinct 3, and district 4, all of Precinct 4 of Hall County.

# Hockenhull Wins Epic Of World War Will Be Shown Soon New Mexico Race At Local Theatre As A Legion Benefit

A. W. Hockenhull, of Clovis, What is generally conceded to Front" is presented by Carl

# Hoffman Holds Himself Disqualified To Thieves Get Car Try Damage Suits Coming Next Week Early Wednesday cording to Miss Edna Bryan, com-

new highway from Memphis to were dissatisfied with the decision ing the license number of 509,-

Appealed from Judgment of Ha The property owners, Miss Maud Grundy.

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36-inch heavy solid and	weight Outing

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ers, rayon striped	39c
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Ladies' Gowns of fancy colored striped outing.
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Ladies' outing Pajamas in fancy prints. Tuck-in style. Sizes 34 to 40. A \$1.50
Children's outing Sleepers in nursery prints.  Sizes 2 to 4
Children's fancy striped outing Pajamas, sizes 6 to 10
All winter weight Union Suits, long sleeve, ankle length
Children's taped waist Hanes

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Children's outing Sleepers in nursery prints.  Sizes 2 to 4
Sizes 2 to 4 <b>300</b>
Children's fancy striped outing Pajamas,
sizes 6 to 10 966
All winter weight Union Suits. long sleeve, ankle length
Children's taped waist Hanes Union

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# LER THAT

nes, you know, we highly mnists run out of ideas. being written Monday nig.k about eleven o'clock. I have just stepped back to the shop and asked for assistance.

will I write about?

"Write about five or six lines and give the subscribers a break,"

Isn't that disgustful, when your own companions in labor won't re- she must be! spect your gray hairs and declin-

Hopefully, I slung the same question at Thos. B. Huff.

"What's the matter, Lyman," he answered, "are you out of

I've been thinking for some should be finished. that we need a new foreman

on ould be impossible, anyway. So I sought our devil, Tommy printers.

my column this week?"

"Oh!" Tommy exclaimed as he the picture above. brushed a few type lice out of the way with his left hand, "do you! write a column?"

famous all this time!

right under my very own roof.

dying to hear more about my mus- that! tache, and I'll not keep you in susthought it would be appropriate Sunday.



See for yourself that I have really succeeded. Yea, verily, I "Herschel," I queried, "what am even taking my coffee in a mustache cup now.

---x-x---I doubt if my mother realized man from the west. How proud

day night and I am still wonder- ing on one thing, "Get Hammond." but they are very likely to do so. "He never did have any in the ing what to say, although the boys first place," M. G. Ray volunteer- in the shop have been reminding that Hammond will be smothered me constantly that this column throughout the entire game and here again. The Cyclone will

often, the "devils", sup- Armistice Night, I don't believe be going on down the field while outclass their Cub rivals. Prebe the lowliest of the that I am supposed to know of Clarendon is watching Hammond. pare to back the Cyclone for ound print shops, aren't anything to write about and I am S. M. U. smothered Leland last county cage champions

However, I would like to re- with the game. Wood, since I had received abso- mind you readers that due to the lutely no encouragement and two intense excitement and added bum wisecracks from our alleged physical effort expended during Friday for more than just anoth- Saturday and Sunday. Misses Ja-"Tommy," I asked in all ser- tache failed to grow any whatso- uphold a tradition. The Twisters Spurgeon Miller accompanied them iousness, "what do you suggest for ever and my countenace still re- have never met defeat while on to Abilene Monday to attend a

And I've been thinking I was Paper I want to let you in on the scoring. In this week's contest, ter, Margery Don, left Sunday for week's greatest news: I have been Clarendon is confident of a win; their home at Ada, Oklahoma, af-That, gentle reader, is a fair program at the Junior High pen if anything can stop them. School this week, which is National Good English Week, speak.

The contest with Estelline Lowell Wells of Wellington example of encouragement I get School this week, which is Na-I know you folks are simply Good English." Can you feature brand of football the Cyclone here with his grandparents, Mr.

# Here and TherE

When the Cyclone defeated Mchard battles. If the team had not did against S. M. U., this may be -Photo by Orr dropped against Shamrock, it possible, but if T. C. U. wins, the might snap before Clarendon or championship is almost theirs. some other team if it continues toward district honors. Now they

I'd some day be a big mustache ways better than the squad that son. Texas has done more damlocal squad.

Well, folks, here it is Wednes- The Bronchos are concentrat- posed to have a chance to win, A Clarendon newspaper said But after celebrating a glorious ly, the Cyclone is not a one man county honors. For the first time, Armistice Day and a more glorious team. There are others who will the Cyclone has a good chance to as they look. As a rule, sure I wouldn't want to if I did! year, but while they were doing this, Griffith and Green ran away Misses Florence Wherry, Zada

> the national holiday that my mus- er victory; it will be fighting to nice Miller, Ernestine Walker and mains the same as you see it in the gridiron against Clarendon. In Home-Coming of ex-students, exended with the count even, and in mistice Day. But before I close this most three of them, the Cyclone has desirable feature of Your Home carried the heavy end of the Mrs. Alfred Stone and daughasked to appear on the chapel the Cyclone will never let it hap-ter a visit here with her parents,

used against Shamrock. The and Mrs. J. W. Wells. Cubs played far over their heads

here this season. Buster Leslie led the defense with some brilliant playing on end, but failed to do uch work on the offense.

The decisive battle of the Southwestern Conference will be played Lean last Thursday, it showed some of its old fight. The team dropped after some hard games, Worth, and will attempt to stop which was good for the players, them in their run for a second and now it is climbing back to its conference championship. With old position prepared for several the Steers playing football as they

will put up a real fight, even if ed their real strength by swamp-Last week, the Christians showing a team that was picked as a A team that is climbing is al. possible winner earlier in the seahas been at its peak for several age than any other team in the weeks. Clarendon has not had conference, throwing both S. M. the let down that is expected of every team. With two weeks rest Both the Steers and Frogs are due between games, they may not have a let down at ail, but if there is a break, it will be in favor of the stay on top. The Methodists meet the Navy in an intersectional game. The Mustangs are not sup-

that he will never be able to get meet Estelline and Turkey during loose as he did before. Fortunate- the latter part of January for

Bell Walker and Cleron McMurry, students at Simmons Univer-The Cyclone will be fighting sity at Abilene visited home-folks seven games played, four have cow girls and dads day there Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis.

ing on the subject, "The Use of Tuesday was a repetition of the spent Saturday night and Sunday

se any longer. My mustache Miss Willie Scruggs of Welling- and almost won what the local Mrs. C. L. Morris of Amarillo enjoyed such unprecedented ton visited her aunt, Mrs. D. S. squad thought would be an easy spent Thursday of last week here opment in the past week I Baker here Saturday night and victory. The Twisters showed the as a guest of Mrs. Bedford Wilpoorest aggressive power that they son.

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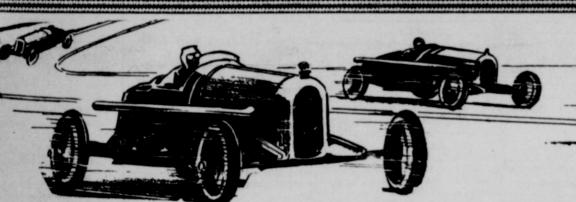
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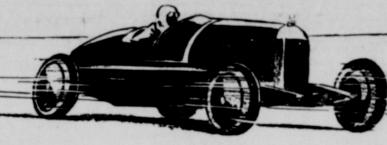
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ving glances in the direction of Dwight Morrow. He sewed up the Mexican situation and he might sew up the Presidency, they fig-

On the other hand, the Demo-Presidential nominee. Governor Ritchie of Maryland is good timber. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a Protestant, unaffiliated with Tammany Hall and unlikely to ever invite the Pope of Rome over for Americans to kiss his toe. There is Newton D. Baker, a little man with a big brain, who served as Secretary of War in Wilson's cab- ets, but the prices were arrived at inet. Baker is a competent man by both the Memphis and Clarenand big enough for the Presi- don schools and it is believed that choice falls on the head of a sidering the good game expected.

Southern Senator, Joe Robinson Mr. Cowan urges those who exof Arkansas. I think he is the pect to attend the game to purbest man in the field, and if he is chase their tickets in advance so and make inquiry.

expended in endless streams, for tional honors. there is not a man in Congress but casts longing eyes in the general direction of the White House, and every Congressman and Sen-ator feels in his bones he would make an outstanding chief exec utive. They are really not to blame, for self-inflation goes with the positions they occupy.

gress is in the throes of deliberations, what is to happen to the liam Russell Clark; duet, "Carifcountry? How will the unemployment crisis be met? I believe D. L. C. Kinard. party differences should be buried under the political sands and real action be taken. If we can only open house. Following the proget those who wear the purple gram, light refreshments will be robes to act. They will get their served. \$10,000 per annum as long as they remain in affice, no matter to what extent the country goes to the "roverbial bow-wows. Here is an opportunity for real constructive leadership. Hoover has tried to lead, but he has tripped himself up with committees and com- next meeting when the new offimissions. The times demand that red tape be discarded and something of a constructive nature year. evolved to alleviate the burdens of ordinary human beings. The man who leads us from the present chaos stands on the verge of the Presidency.

# Armistice Program

(Centinued from page 1) Jack Shores, also of Oklahoma City, coming in first in the other

Arnold drove a Chevrolet and Ward won the race by half a o, defeated Ward in the secon fifteen lap event by one length, averaging 75 miles per hour Ward took first place in the third race, which was a free for al forty lap contest, with a time 19 minutes and 20 seconds for the 25 miles. Murry Brewer, of Elk City, Oklahoms, driving a Ford, finished second and Jimmie Ar mold came in third.

# Section Title-

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Players Are Injured Captain James Hammond that stalwart among stalwarts, is suffering from injuries, although he will probably be in condition to start the game. Tug Sanders is also considerably "under the weather," but will likely start, Both players did not even suit out for the contest with Estelline. J. W. West, Albert Pearson, Ceci Stargel, J. D. Jackson and several of the other regulars are suffer ing from minor injuries, but will be in there Friday giving everything they have for the Black and Gold colors of Memphis High

Clarendon Scouts Game Clarendon has been down full force to scout both the Mc Lean and Estelline games, but Memphis has shown them very few plays and they have learned practically nothing. The Cyclone will uncork everything they have in their bag of tricks Friday. It is not known what tefense the locals will offer to Clarendon's overhead attack, but it is safe to say they will have one and a good one at that, while on the offensive, they will open up a brand of football t'e to cope with.

Game Called at 2:30

promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets nay be purchased in advance of the contest or at the game. Adult ickets will be 75 cents each and

udent and children's tickets will be 35 cents each. Clarendon has promised to bring down a large crowd, headed by a band, and efforts are being made to have a local band present for the game. Special stunts will be performed on the other hand, the Demo-crats have a number of men to select from for an outstanding Presidential nomines. Governor Covernor pected to witness the crucial con-

# Tickets For Grid-

(Continued from page 1)

Last, but not least, our the prices are not exorbitant, connot in the field, just write him that there will be little congestion and make inquiry. of the game.

At the next session of Con- It is understood that a large gress, the Democrats will have block of tickets have been sent to about the same say as the Repub- Clarendon as advices from the licans and the Republicans the neighboring city indicate that a same say as the Democrats. Such record crowd will accompany the being the case, oratory should be Bronchos on their quest for sec-

# Open House At-

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fred Noyes, Mrs. Tess Potter; piano solo, "Valse Brillante," by Manus-Zucca, Mrs. Margaret Mor-In the meantime, while Con-gan-Andrews; "Discussion of Southwestern Literature," Wil-

The adult public is extended a cordial invitation to attend this

# Charities Name—

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eers will preside. It is believed the drive will start early next

# Conference At-

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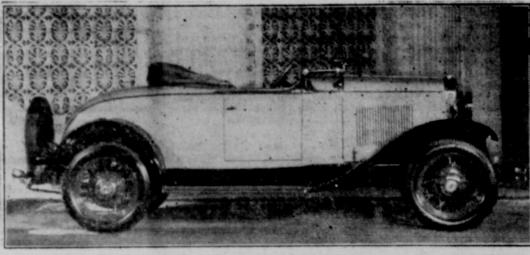
University, Wichita, Kansas; Dr Edwin Elliott, professor of Eco nomics, T. C. U., Fort Worth, Grover C. Good, Boys' Work Secretary, and others.

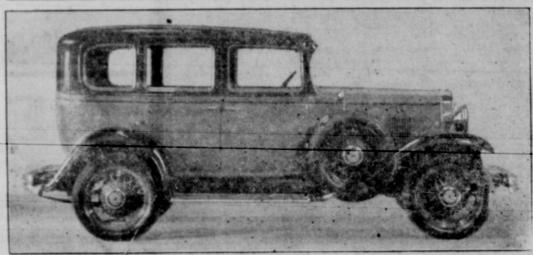
J. W. Moon of Frederick, Oktahoma, arrived in Memphis Mon-

# First Views of New 1931 Chevrolet Six



Here are the first published views of the new Chevrolet Six for 1931. On the right is a head-on view showing the new radiator grille and cowl lamps on the sport models, as well as the extensively changed front end design on the entire new line. Below are the sport roadster and special sedan. Numbered among improvements on the new models are larger and roomier bodies, longer wheelbase and scores of refinements in appearance and performance despite the new prices which bring the level for the 1931 car to a lower figure than any Chevrolet, four or six, has ever sold. The new cars will be shown in Memphis beginning tomorrow (Saturday) by the D & P Chevrolet Company, local dealers.





# Lapse Of Memory . Believed Reason

J. E. Jones, 16 year old son of Woke Up Sunday Morning

a total lapse of memory.

Chapel returned to his home last Sunday morning, thinking that his is, he can be seen learned of his whereasons. Sunday morning, thinking that his is, he can be seen that he works the two weeks Mrs. J. W. Vallance and Mrs. Sunday night after an absence of The first indication that he had spent the two weeks. George MeLear were visitors in two weeks. According to Lee that he was not at home was when

Supply Company, J. E.'s shoes on a large rock. When he dis-plished. were missing, his clothing was covered where he was, he became torn and he was sick from ex- frantic and began a long walk posure. It is the doctor's belief home. He was half crazed, half that he had spent the two weeks starved and sick from exposure, turned home the following morn-For Boy's Absence wandering about in the canyons Mr. Guthrie said. After an all day ing without his rider, and the famrun a few yards and then fall, he availed nothing. The missing boy arrived home just before dark. Al-In the first race, Matt Ward Mr. Moon is agent for the Singer A. H. Jones, of near Harrell J. E. stated that he woke up though J. E. is getting well rapid paper and radio, but nothing was raced Jimmie Arnold of Omaha. Sewing machine.

Chapel returned to his home last Sunday morning, thinking that his ly, he cannot remember leaving over learned of his morning.

# Next Thursday 'Mallard Dav' At Lions Club

To show their appreciation of the fact that Dr. J. Hardin Mallard is leaving Memphis soon, the Memphis Lions Club yester-day officially designated Thursday, November 20 as "Mallard

In making the announcement, Lion Odom, chairman of the program committee, said, "During the two years and a half "Windy" Mallard has been a member of our Lions Club he has never got to say as much as he wanted to at one luncheon. We are therefore setting aside next Thursday as his day. He can talk as long as he wants

Dr. Mallard, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, would not divulge his plans but it is understood he will make some sensational statements during the hour that will be entirely his.

It is likely that local merchants will be asked to close their stores on Mallard Day and plans are being formulated for a parade just prior to the event.

J. W. MITCHELL'S HOME AT LAKEVIEW BURNS

LAKEVIEW, Nov. 13 .- The home belonging to J. W. Mitchell Friday. was destroyed by fire at about 11 o'clock last night. The house and household goods, valued at \$2,500, were a total loss. Mr. Mitchell was in Memphis when the fire broke out, his wife and 7year-old daughter were in Duncan, Okla., and a son was at a neighbor's house awaiting the return of his father. Faulty electric wiring is believed to have started the blaze. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Ima Joe Mitchell, seven-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Lakeview, who is n a Duncan, Oklahoma, sanitarium receiving treatments, is reported

# Local Baptists Go-(Continued from page 1)

have been coming and going. Those who have returned to Memphis report great inspirational nessages and much work accom-

J. E. left home on Saturday af- Send to Clark's for it.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Wom Mrs. Cecil Guthrie were in Amarillo Wednesday s

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Teer endon spent Tuesday in Memphi attending the football game, auto races and visited Mrs. Teer's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene and ons of Clarendon attended the football game and auto races here Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mason and children of Shamrock attended the auto races here Armistice Day.

Mrs. Homer Thompson and sons Larry and Tommie of Lubbock came Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

Bert Thompson of Amarillo was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. O. S. Goodpasture was a visitor in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Gather went endon Wednesday to be at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. West to Amarillo Wednesday on a bus. ness trip. They will return home

Clarence Robbins of Childress spent Armistice Day in Memphis attending the races.

N. H. Greer of McLean has returned to Memphis and has accepted his old position with the Meacham Drug Company.

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# SOCIETY



MIL mpson-Sloan ing Is Held hursday

of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ira o'clock.

Sloan, in Mineral Wells, united in marriage Miss Lillie Bell Sloan of Chauncey Thompson of Memphis. The Rev. George N. Thomas, pastor of the First Press yterian church of Mineral Wells, officiated at the ring ecremony Mrs. Montgomery d the bride and groom were un-

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Mrs. Thompson wore a traveling ait of dark blue cloth with lapin fur trim and blouse of eggshell satin, with beige accessories in armony. Mr. and Mrs. Thompon began their wedding trip immediately following the ceremony, going to Little Rock and Hot

Owing to the recent death of Decorations of the home The detail of the cere-Cora Yonge. se friends were present.

daughter of Mrs. Ira Sloan and is a popular member of the younger Methodist Church years. She was graduated from Meets On Monday the public schools of the city with class of 1927 and has attend- Circle No. 2 of the Methodis

ford University of California, Af- day. The meeting was opened by The meeting was opened with ter December 1, Mr. and Mrs. singing, "Lord, We Come Before the song, "Tis So Sweet to Trust Phompson will be at home in Mem- Thee Now.' phis, where Mr. Thompson is as- The Practical Value of Prayer S. S. Montgomery. The minutes

of town guests for the wed. Montgomery.
included the parents, sisters A poem, "Thanksgiving" was rge Thompson, all of Memphis; Mrs. J. B. Reed. rives of the bride, Ross in and family of Breckenridge, Winston of Caddo and Monoe Veal and family of Brecken-

# Sodolitan Sunday School Class Has Meet Last Friday

Duren were hostesses to the dolitan Class of the First Bap-urch at the November busi-d social meeting held at Members of Circle No. 1

During the social hour each one land as leader. present worked on a gift to go into the class chest. Mrs. Claud sin ing "Just a Whispered Pray- Characters for the play were: Johnson made and presented the er." class with a lovely chest that is being filled with gifts and being tional and Mrs. W. M. Bagwell Ann Carey, Mrs. Duval Brumley; sold to increase the class flower led in prayer.

tily decorated in chrysanthemums, the class flower.

# Federated Society Meet Monday ast Week

its monthly luncheon and usiness meeting Monday, November 4, at 12:30. After partaking of the lovely luncheon, the house was called to order at one o'clock by the president, Mrs. C. W. Broome. Miss Verna Crump conducted the devotional after which At Courthouse the secretary called the roll which was responded to with Bible quotations by twenty-two members. During the business deliberation, the board discussed the feasibility Tuesday, November 11. of a Community Christmas tree.

did and efficient service she had to each member. The task was rendered the society. The meet- to make a sentence of five words,

Has Meeting With

The Mizpah Auxiliary met Noter Elizabeth who was out of town, of the many changes brought heart of each listener. Ray Bass read an impressive de. about by the war.

Lola Clower, Emma Deaver, Ora "Halt." Upon opening the door, try. Denny, Frances Drake, Edna El- it was found that rations of Two violin numbers by Dorothy and Charlie Knox, Misses Beulah Two violin numbers by D. Two violin numbers by Decorations of the home the simplicity and digthe simplicity and digthe simplicity and digShelley, Lorraine Tucker and der the direction of Della WebCuba were ably presented by Mary and Mrs. Ode McAbee of Memphis.

# The bride is the attractive Circle No. 2 Of

ed S. M. U., T. C. U., and Gulf Woman's Missionary society met Park College in Mississippi. She Monday afternoon at the home of returned last September from a Mrs. Ed Lofland with Mrs. S. E. High School and of Leland Stan- The Value of Prayer for Us To- their regular session.

Sociated with his father in the for Us Today and Necessity for Thompson Bros. Hardware Com-Spiritual Life was discussed by Mrs. L. Dowell and Mrs. J. P. During the business session.

brother of the groom, Mr. given by Berry Cruse Lofland and cay night preceding Thanksgiving. Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. a reading by Helen Harshaw. Carter and Mrs. Baldwin and Closing prayer was offered by the program on the 5th chapter

> refreshments were served by the with every one taking part in the hostesses to Mesdames Frank Phe- discussions. lan, A. C. Hoffman, H. F. Schoolfield, T. E. Whaley, J. B. Reed, making a liberal offering of \$13, J. P. Montgomery, J. G. Brown, after which they were dismissed L. Dowell, N. A. Hightower, J. with the Mizpan benediction. L. Dowell, N. A. Hightower, C. Hennen, Oscar Aspgren, J. W. Slover and Harshaw.

# Methodist Circle Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mrs. R. No. 1 Meets With

home Friday after- Methodist Woman's Missionary and Mrs. Duval Brumley as hos-E. Davenport, presi- cociety met Monday afternoon in tesses in the home of Mrs. D. L. The devotional their last Week of Prayer program C. Kinard. racted by Mrs. A. W. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Thomp- The house was decorated are and prayer was offered son with Mrs. W. M. Bagwell as-chrysanthemums, making a very the teacher, Mrs. E. T. Miller. sistent hostess and Mrs. John Lof- attractive setting for the play,

A leafiet, The Value of Prayer The hostesses served refresh- for Us Today was given by Mrs. Slave With Two Faces," an allements of sandwiches, salads and L. S. Clark and was unusually coffee to 17 members and honor-ary members. The home was pret-rendered by Mrs. R. S. Greene, "Sonny O' Mine," with Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., at the piano.

The meeting was closed by sentence prayers.

The hostesses served a delicious salad course to Mesdames Floyd ness meeting. McElreath, D. E. Brumley, L. G. DeBerry, S. S. Davis, John Lofland, R. S. Greene, T. R. Franks, Mrs. Don Wright, a guest for the C. F. Wilson, M. J. Draper, G. meeting. m McMurry was hostess ceutive board of the City of Missionary Society when Clark, and R. V. Messer.

# **Business Women**

Women's Club met in regular great success as Little Theatre meeting at the courthouse on Clubs over the entire state have

After a short business session, cellent results. After discussing the subject pro and con, a motion was made to refer this matter to the civic comfacts about the signing of the Armistice of 1918, and the historic Unknown Soldier was given by the Executive board is making entative plans for much constructive work for 1931. As Mrs. J.

The next number of the proson Thursday of last week.

for new fields of endeavor, the whole club took part. Articles, in-Christine Allen Missionary Soboard accepted her resignation struments, etc., usually associated ciety at the home of Mrs. Mac with deep regret, all expressing and used in war, had been cut Tarver, Monday, November their appreciation for the splen- out, and were passed, one article with Gladys Hammond, leader.

Della Webster then gave a very tion and the ultimate goal. interesting and instructive talk on vember 10 with Mrs. S. S. Mont- "Facts About the World War," by Mrs. Frank K. Fore, and the teresting talk. gomery as hostess for her daugh- from which we gathered a view sentiment found a response in the

ster and Gladys Hammond. The club voted to have a Thanks- A Picture Study of the college, giving dinner on the 25th of No- as given in the rotogravure secvember, to which they might bring tion of the Missionary Voice, was guests if they so desired.

# Presbyterians In Monday Afternoon

of the mission study book and Mrs During the social hour lovely J. A. Grundy led the 6th chapter,

Nine members were present

# Little Theatre Has Meeting On Last Saturday

The Little Theatre club met Saturday, November 8, with Mrs.

"Enter the Hero," under the di-

Ruth Carey, Mrs. Frank Fore Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Mac Tarver.

Mrs. Marshall Allen read "The gory in one act by Mary Carolyn Davies. The roll call was answered by

interesting facts on the Little Theatre, Authors and Plays. Mrs. John Deaver, president of

the club, presided over the busi-Delicious dessert and coffee was served to members present and

On December 13 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Foxhall with Mrs. Foxhall, Mrs. Frank Fore and Mrs. J. E. Bass

Books have been ordered for "The First Year," a comic tragedy of narried life by Frank Craver for public presentation, produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, to be under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Allen. The play is to be given early in De-The Business and Professional cember and is expected to be a been producing this play with ex-

# Christine Allen Society Meets With Mrs. Tarver

After several hymns were sung, ing adjourned to meet the first each word beginning with the first the president, Verna Crump, callsimple ceremony Thursday Monday in December at 12:30 letter of the article drawn by the rning of last week at the home o'clock.

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package of fire crackers, was dis- appropriate readings, bringing the tributed among the membership, thought of service and consecra-

The Eliza Bowman school, Guill conducted an interesting into a military company, and the objectives of the Week of Prayer, Bible lesson from First Timothy, order "Forward March" was given, and Ira Hammond made an inter- Yonge, Jr., Memphis; Mrs. H. A. Mrs. Montgomery served dainty The company marched down the esting talk on our relation to Leggitt and Miss Ellie Holligan, prings, Arkansas, and Memphis, refreshments to the following hall, and before one of the closed Cuba and the historical back- Lakeview; Mrs. Katie Mae Moremembers: Ray Bass, Joan Bryan, doors, the command came to ground of this neighboring coun-

Beckum.

explained by Verna Crump.

a Northwest Texas girl, was given by Mrs. T. C. Delaney and this Morgan Dennis an's Missionary Society.

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# State Telephone **Employees Are** Tendered Dinner

member. After much merriment the purpose of the Week of Pray- phone Company enjoyed a delightthe sentences were completed, and er services, then presented the ful dinner in the private dining to Memphis Wednesday to make here until after the first of the the judging started. The whole leader who conducted a very im- room of the Memphis Hotel Tues- their home with Mr. Dennis' par- year. club served as judges and natur- pressive devotional lesson on day evening of last week. The cnts until the first of the year ally no decision was reached, so "Jesus Teaches Us How to Pray." principal speaker of the evening when they will go to Dimmitt to the prize, which consisted of a Mrs. Duval Brumley read two was L. E. Winget of Lubbock, make their home. who is superintendent of traffic, paign of the State Telephone life and success in all their under-Company of Texas. E. C. Throop, takings. "An Evening Prayer" was sung district manager, also gave an in-

orated with cut flowers and au- Mrs. L. M. Hicks, here Monday votional on "Loyalty" and Lillian The group was then organized Cienfuegos, Cuba, is one of the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winget, Lub- route to Sweetwater to attend the went to Dimmitt Thursday on bock, E. C. Throop and Arthur Northwest Texas Conference.

Lillian Guill, Hattis Johnson, available for the "tired, hungry The Eliza Bowman school, its White, Ruby Batson, Mildred Mor-Shearer, Ida Mae Long, Floretta

# Miss Morrison A character study of Marie Becomes Bride of

Meeting At Church | concluded this very worthwhile | The marriage of a well known study of one of the many schools | couple, Miss Geneva Morrison and and colleges supported by the Wo- Morgan Dennis took place in the home of Mrs. Lester Day of Ama-Refreshments were served to rillo, sister of the bride, on Tues-Immer spent abroad.

Major assistant hostess, in their The Ladies Missionary Society Gladys Hammond, Bird Presler, day, November 11. Robert C. The groom is the son of Mr. and third Week of Prayer program of the First Presbyterian church Mary Beckum, Alice Marie Mc- Jones, minister of the Church of Mrs. G. M. Thompson of this city, with Mrs. J. W. Slover as leader. met Monday afternoon at 2:30 Kelvy, Dorothy Madden, Maydee Christ performed the ceremony He is a graduate of the Memphis The topic for the afternoon was c'clock in the church parlors in Thompson, Verna Crump. Ira shortly after 12:00 o'clock noon in Hammond, Ruby Hoffman, Naomi the presence of the bride's sister

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Mrs. E. M. Dennis and is a grad-start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and uate of Memphis High School, the general public is invited to having finished in 1927. He was attend. well known in sports and in all the grocery business.

and is conducting a sales cam- wish them happiness in their new M. Ewen.

The table was beautifully dec- of Pampa visited their daughter, Armistice Day.

of her life and was active in many vices at the First Christian church Morgan is the son of Mr. and November 17. The services will

activities of the school. He is E. M. Ewen, Jr., has returned now employed with his father in home from Chicago where he has been employed with the Western Mr. and Mrs. Dennis returned Electric Company. He will be

of Hedley spent Monday in Mo The many friends of the couple phis visiting her sister, Mrs. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker of the Turkey Enterprise attended Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson the auto races in Memphis on

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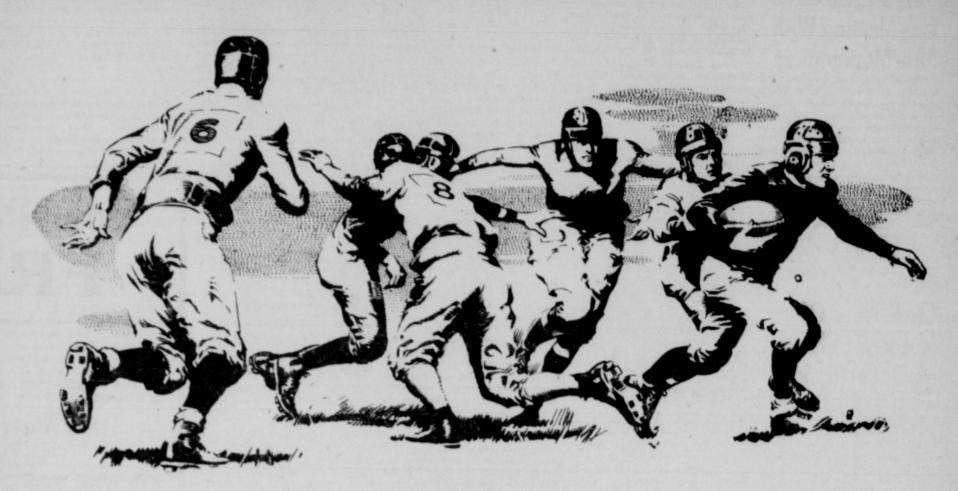
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# **Facts About The Game:**

DATE: Friday, November 14 PLACE: Owl Park, Memphis

TIME: 2:30 P. M.

trict 1, Class B.

ADMISSION: 35e and 75c IMPORTANCE: Winner is champion of Section B, Dis-

The Cyclone will go into the game Friday knowing exactly what they are going up against. It is going to be a hard battle any way you take it. For the sake of your town, your school, your coach, your supporters—for the sake of all that is near and dear to Memphis—win that game! When the coach sends you on the field, he will have done all he can to win the game. The coach can use all his knowledge, everything he has, but unless you put this into practice, unless you are willing to give of your very best, it will be to no avail. But we believe in you we know you will win.

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rooms or call 257.

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS but I am not sure. I admired her min, inventor or discoverer, per- a perfect machine! Which?

applied to musical art?"

book he can read;" "Give a man a discoverers. pipe he can smoke;" "Give a man season has furnished material for scientific life of today. In teach- Miss Elsie White. it can love"-Bobby Jones, whose cated a flying field for Dallas Ray Jones Sunday. ginning. Many fallures were his maneuvers with their young and week-end. and his friends began thinking he discovered ideal human sailing would never become a champion. could be accomplished over the key visited Mr. and Mrs. Williams Then he started rising but still same field. Hear what Mr. Las- of Plaska Sunday. kept using his common sense which siter says: "Every time a bird left has always remained his most val- the rookery, he flew in exactly the sick is better.

the championship are a natural path every time. After his ex. to attend. love for golf, an early start, at six hibition, the babies would come M. M. Shirley was a Memphis ars of age, a good eye, a steady out and try the path indicated, visitor Monday. mental courage and coolness old fellow had flown."

d to be a winner. wive the world a boat it can around that vicinity. love." We were thrilled over Sir Thomas Lipton, well known tea planter, and repeated entrant to lift America's yachting cup. That was romantic; an eighty year old man with so much sporting blood! from feeling exultation over win- lance this week. ning. Why did the Enterprise win over Shamrock V? She was a meley visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake and Sunday. chanical ship without the sweet Lamb Sunday. and appealing lines. Looking like a machine shop between decks, visited his son Raymond, Sunday. Mexico.

Mr. Cartwright of Wellington returned Saturday from New J. M. Ballew. FOR RENT-

e the world a horse it can I, the mechanics of a suc- Vallance.

rupeds of today. A trio of champions, a man, a boat and a horse. They rise above all others and stand out strongly etched in the minds of the American public.

The new radio beacon off the Ayrshire Coast of England is a success. It is expected that it will defeat fog. If this really happens one of the greatest hazards of the sea will have been overcome. The apparatus doing the work is a wireless phonograph which signals passing ships in synchronization with blasts from the foghorn of ha light house.

e experiments having been sful between a light house ship remains doubtful as to between two ships at sea. e, it is thought that a few Tients of a minor nature love just as effective. When appens, traffic may continue interruptedly and ships make their ports without delay-well, almost, for there will still be storms at sea and several other drawbacks that will still have to be considered.

I have seen the mechanical man at Dallas and the question, "Is he human or is he a machine?" is difficult. We watched him walking from the sidewalk to the entrance of one of the popular movie shows and decided this way-a jerky step-"yes, he's human"another mechanical step, "No, he n't." When anything rouses the gbt that man did. He must be machine. You'll admit he is chanical because he couldn't act the part so perfectly if he were not. Robots are supposed to be the product of recent times but

Was she real? We didn't know THREE-ROOM apartment for Phone 430J. and I don't know yet. She looked rent. Garage. Close in on pavereal and she didn't. I think she ment. John W. Fitzgerald, phone FOR furnished apartments, phone

furnished apartment. Close in.

# is like the the AT HONE

Rube's Coffee Shop

another, "Give the world a man ing their young to fly, they lo- Ara Faye Dennis visited Veta

success has left him the same un-sailplanes. The president of the Mildred Anderson of Lakeview assuming fellow he was at the be-new association watched their visited with the Misses Brooks last

uable asset. Really good old com- same line, sailed with the air cur- Lee Dennis and son Sandy left

de-celf control and yet two oth- using the same course that the Mr. and Mrs. John Smith returned from Amarillo Friday FOR RENT-Two-room house;

> Homer Campbell and Cerme the best gliding place anywhere Campbell's car was wrecked. No one was reported injured.

week from the Plains.

look much better.

White of Wichita Falls visited street. See J. M. Ballew. 20-3c

Who wouldn't love Gal- of Farwell returned home this Mrs. A. A. Kennedy and chil- TWO ROOMS for rent, unfurnishher sisters, Mrs. Joe Webster and

# For Rent

was advertising Corticelli Silks, 462.

stanzas three: "Give a man a in the footsteps of the aforesaid tended the races Armistice Day. location at moderate rates. Every.

Mr. and Mrs. Garden of Tur-

Work has been done on the FOR RENT-Three unfurnished school grounds this week and they rooms with bath, water, lights and

come one of the best known quad- Sasser were visitors of Mr. and Shamrock attended the football came and auto races here Armis

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T. J. Spry and son, Earl, were ROOMS FOR RENT on both sec-

Several people from here at- tel, 412 East Main. Desirable Among them were Mr. and Mrs. thing new, hot and cold water i A. Gidden, Miss Beazley, Miss every room, bath on each floor a girl he can love." The sporting | Buzzards are adding to the Ball, Mrs. Clarence Morris and and all conveniences. See the

Mrs. Lee Dennis who has been

which no success is permanent. backwards and did stunt flying, B. Y. P. U. is held each Wed-Some of the other factors in then hit for home in the identical nesday night. Everyone is invited Phone

Tolbert Stowers returned last

gas. Phone 457. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Boone of at school Tuesday after an illness. But when they were racing, we couldn't, to save our lives, keep Tulia are visiting Mrs. Pearl Val
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FOR RENT-Three-room cottage Cecil Ray and Booker Arnold on pavement, Bradford street. See 20-3c

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room house. Phone 229J. 16-tfc WHAT DO you have to swap? What do you need? Trade ps so good mechanically, it is ed by the 200 foot hill, making it Evans ran together last week. FOR RENT-5-room house. All through this classification. The modern conveniences. For infor- Memphis Democrat. Phone 15. mation call King Furniture store.



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## Special Notices

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Jus-tice of Peace Court of Precinct No. 1, Hall County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 1st day of Nov. 1930, in favor of the said B & M Grocery and against the said R. E. Johnson and being No. 1860 on the docket day of November 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated lying and being in the County of State of Texas, and belonging to the said R. E. Johnson to-wit:

Lots 10-11-12 in Block No. 5 of Noel's Addition to the town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

And on the 2nd day of Dec cure employment. Use it when said month between the hours of on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said R. E. Johnson in and to said property. Dated at Memphis, Texas, this the 12th day of November, 1930.

S. A. CHRISTIAN, Sheriff SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Hall.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain

Execution issued out of the Dis-trict Court of Hall County, Texas, on a judgment in said court on the 23rd day of Sept. 1930, in favor of the said Bertie Lee Williams and husband, A. W. Wilhams, Katie Johnson and husband J. P. Johnson, and Aubin Craig and husband, R. M. Craig, against the said W. L. Stephens Administrator of the Estate of Mary Stephens and being No. 1705 on the docket of said court, I did. on the 3rd day of Nov. 1930, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated lying and being in the county of Hall, state of Texas, and belonging to the said W. L. Stephens administrator of Mary Stephens, deceased, towit: All of the undivided interest of the said W. L. Stephens, the same being an undivided eightfourteenths (8-14) interest in and to all that certain land lying and being situated in the county of Hall and State of Texas and being described as follows: All of Section Number Fifty-Eight (58) in Block Number Eighteen (18) of the H. & G. N. Ry Co. Surveys, containing 640 acres of land, and I levied the said writ upon all of the undivided 8-14 interest of the defendant, W. L. Stephens in and to all the above described land.

And on the 2nd day of Dece ber, 1930, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court ouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said W. L. Stephens in and to said prop-

Dated at Memphis, Texas, this 4th day of November, 1930. S. A. CHRISTIAN, Sheriff. 20-4t of Hall County, Texas.



# in a chair at the Dallas Fair and all of us gazed in awe upon her. Is Stranger Than Fiction

ven harder to understand than other sign that she was human. the radio. Professor Leon Ther- Such complete self control! Such FOR RENT—Furnished or un- rent. Private entrance, close in, haps half and half, merely stands before it and waves his hands In the state of Chihuahua, Mexwhereupon familiar melodies are ico, cattle are being fed cactus to emitted much to the mystification make them fat, according to W. D. of his audiences. This is a de luxe Corbin. A chemical treatment application of radio principles. It called St. Martha's sulphate salts has been asked, "How can this be causes the thorns to become very Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, an ar- bin claims this silage has a value tist, sensible of the engineering which makes it the equal of corn possibilities in developing such an fodder. In desert or semi-desert nstrument, has helped develop Mr. sections where cactus thrives, this iting Mrs. Evans father, Grand-

over forty years ago a lady rocked

tender, similar to grass. Mr. Cored that great musicians as able, especially so, during this winis is ill. arise to make the most feed stuff. From El Paso, Texas, arise to make the most comes news of this experiment by the southern of the state of tions produced in such the cattlemen of the state of a amazingly electrical fashion. Chihuahua, suggesting that those of a like profession in many arid Memphis visitors Monday. We remember the old song with states might profit by following

mon sense is something without rents for a long time, even sailed for Littlefield last week.

in calculation, which show, after Wind currents were examined where John has been receiving two-room apartment and a fiveall, the mechanics of the cele- and Mr. Lassiter found that the treatment for his eye. brated player. When anything de- prevailing wind currents were fac-

He represents strength week from a visit with Mrs. Pearl dren of Lubbock are here visiting ed, on Ninth street. E. M. Ewen. WILL CONSIDER good notes or race horse. For his deeds Mr. and Mrs. Coy Elkins of Mrs. Lonnie Burks. in the racing world, he has be- Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Webster of

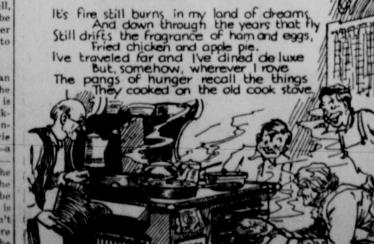
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vallance relatives at Turkey Friday.

# Mrs. J. E. Brook Sunday. Rec. Evans and family are vis- tice Day.

The old cook stove had a mended leg And a lid that was cracked half through;
The oven door had a broken hinge,
The damper was tinkered too.
But how it laughed in the winter time,
And blushed with a home-like glow
When frost was thick on the window panes
And fields were all white with snow.

We seven gathered about the stove.

With father and mother too,
And loughed and played on the pop corn snapped
At night, and 'the cold wind blew.
The kitten purred on the old cob box,
The teakettle hummed a tune—
While tales were told of the timber wolves,
The bears and the old raccoon.



# Leverett-Williams Pharmacy TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms bergenin's invention and feels knowledge ought to prove valu-father Melton of Memphis, who 921 Montgomery. Phone 26. 19-te Rev. Logan left last week. He FOR RENT-Modern house,

art; and lean not unto thine own

-Proverbs 3:5-6.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lester W. Fisher, Minister

SUNDAY-Bible classes 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Ser-Bible drill for children 6:30 p

Evening service 7 p. m. Sermon by minister.

MONDAY-Ladies Bible class 3:30 p. m. TUESDAY-

Young people's meeting 7 p. THURSDAY-

Mid-week service 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY-

Song practice 7:30 p. m. Large crowds present both morning and evening last Sunday. A hearty welcome extended to the public.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, Pastor M. McNeely, supt. Graded classes SUNDAY-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.;

A. Thompson, supt. There will be no preaching services due to the absence of the

MONDAY-Both circles of Missionary Society meets at the church at 3 church at 2:30 p. m. p. m. in business meeting. WEDNESDAY-

Prayer meeting 7 p. m THURSDAY-Choir practice 8 p. m.

# **Listless Contest** Is Won By Locals On Armistice Day

playing the greater part of the the second Cyclone counter. week-end. the first quarter when MeLes plunged over the goal line. Th second counter came in the las period, when Pearson circled let end for 20 yards and a touchdown Estelline scored on the first pla after the kick-off following th econd Cyclone counter. Captain Hays caught a 35 yard pass, an carried the ball 40 yards for

Leslie Stands Out Only one man on the entire Cyclone squad played the game in Greenhaw the manner that it should be play-ed. That was Buster Leslie. Al- West though Leslie played no better on the offense than did his team Pearson mates, he was the main factor in stopping Estelline's effective end Stargel runs. He was down on every punt and got several good hard tackles. Durrett He also stopped a number of line plunges for losses."

Kick Is Fumbled

and was fumbled, and Estelline mons). Headlineman, Gore (Aus- Memphis Monday. recovered in mid-field. After the tin College). Cubs were forced to punt, Durrett carried the ball 40 yards into Estelline territory. A series of line plunges carried the ball to the 5 yard line, and McLear plunged over. Kunkler failed to kick goal for the extra point. Again in the first quarter, the Estelline kicked out of danger.

Exchange of Punts

The first part of the second end of the quarter, Estelline defense that was not broken cett and Clark Bounds. Twice Leslie broke through and Memphis received the ball on Elmer Melton of Amarillo and punted out of danger.

65 Yard Punt The third quarter was played near the center of the field with ther team threatening to score. atil MeLear got off a 65 vard that was downed on the e kicked, the locals returned tors in Amarillo Wednesday. the ball to the 5 yard line. Then, and later, when the Cyclone had,

Trust in the Lord with all thine; FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Tenth and Main Streets

SUNDAY-In all thy ways acknowledge Bible school 9:45 a. m.; Rushim, and he shall direct thy paths. sell C. Howerton, general superintendent. Closely graded school; classes for all ages.

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Young peoples' Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. T. Miller, Pastor SUNDAY-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Ser-mon by Dr. W. T. Rouse of Arlington, Texas. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.

Evening service 7 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Rouse WEDNESDAY-Teachers' meeting 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting 8 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dr. and departments for all ages.

Morning service 11 a. m. Junior church 11 a. m. with Mrs Mallard in charge.

Tri-C Circle 5 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Stereopticon lecture on Missions. MONDAY-

Missionary society meets at WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting 7 p. m.

FRIDAY-Weekly meeting of Boy Scouts 7:30 p. m.

line formed a defense that did not ley, to attend institute.

The early part of the fourth shoppers Friday. line territory. Once, the Cyclone visiting relatives in Amarillo. but were unable to score, but this week on business. The Memphis Cyclone, with Pearson finally got loose and cir- Miss Lora Hill of Memphis visit- Electric Range.

squad took the game lightly and Estelline's lone counter. Trial for phis visited relatives here Sunday. dishes under the supervision of had little aggressive power. The extra point was successful. The A good crowd was present at Miss Floyd. Twisters' first counter came in game ended after an exchange of the singing at Lesley Sunday.

Memphi	tarting line-up	-Estelline
Jackson		Stephenson
	Left End	
Kunkler		Hinton
4	Left Tackle	
Dial		Jones
HEET STEEL	Left Guard	
Bourlan	d C	

Center / Right Guard Right Tackle Right End

Quarter Left Half Right Half MeLear

Fullback The game opened with Estelline Officials: Referee, Jay (Sim-

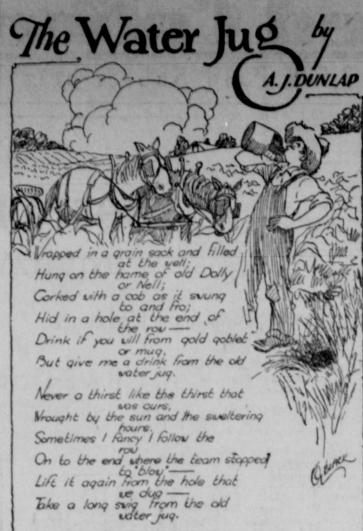
The B. Y. P. U. of Liberty gave Cyclone received the ball deep a pageant last Sunday night en- of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. in Cub territory, when Bourland titled, "The Uplifted Cross." The and Mrs. J. M. Godfrey here Sunrecovered a fumble on the 15 pageant was sponsored by Mrs. C. day. yard line. Memphis carried the H. Bounds, Mrs. J. D. Bennett all to the 6 yard line, where they and Mrs. George Spencer. Those were held for four downs, and taking part were Neva Cummins, was a Memphis visitor Wednes-Eva Mae Spencer, Marie and Ber- day. tha Brewer, Loyd, Shortie and Irma Lee Rice, Oran and Berl Cummins, Mary Welsh, Mrs. quarter was passed in an exchange of punts and scrimmage near the middle of the field. Near the retta Spencer, Clydine Fowler, and of the quarter Estelling Joe D. Bennett, Laron and Forstarted a march down the field rest Denton, Walter and Hazel Hearn, Jean and Willie Mae that carried them to the 5 yard Blanks, Scott Hancock, Pete Hod-

Henry Melton of Amarillo and demphis received the ball on at the bedside of their father, W. owns on their 15 yard line and H. Melton, who is very ill at his home in East Memphis.

J. C. Wilson is spending this week in Paducah in the interest of his store there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings one yard line. After Es- and son, Robert Frank, were visi-

C. W. Kinslow is a bus reached the 10 yard line, Estel- visitor in Dalhart this week



· ME WEULT STORY CAROL MANOREN

Mrs. Mabel Stephenson spent Thursday and Friday in Memphis

E. K. Kitching were Memphis home of Mrs. Mac Tarver.

mbers of the second string cled left end for 20 yards and ed Miss Carroll Kitching over the Tht committee meeting was at. Gillam of Wellington and Miss Andrews me, downed the Estelline Cubs Again Kunkler failed to kick goal. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wingrove the interesting address given by Tarver of Memphis.

in an Armistice Day game here After this touchdown, Memphis and daughter, Billie June and Mr. Miss Floyd, those present were Tuesday by a score of 12 to 7. kicked to Estelline, and the ball and Mrs. John Pierce and daugh- served a delicious dinner, which The Cubs played over their heads was downed on the 25 yard line ter, Johnnie Lee, had dinner with was prepared by the committee and played by far the best game On the first play, Hays received a Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kitching. after being appointed to serve of the season, while the local 35 yard pass and ran 40 yards for Mrs. Shorty Hughs of Mem- in the preparation of the various

> There were quite a few boys zes concerning the Hot Point and girls at the glee club Wed- Range. nesday evening. They made up Those present from the differmoney to buy some sheet music. ent counties were: Miss Alma Hol-

rove for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kitching notored to Turkey Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gipson Kuykendall spent Thursday and Friday in Memphis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, while Mr. Gipson attended Institute.

R. Hays Joe D. Bennett and Bill Orcutt motored to Littlefield Sunday on Berry business.

Miss Ruby Adams, the home Holland demonstration agent, met with the girls Tuesday. She had lunch at Laurence the E. R. Wingrove home.

A large crowd was present at (C) A. Hays the Church of Christ, when Brother Durrett of Claude preached. R. H. McElreath and John kicking. It was a low hard kick mons). Umpire, McCollum (Sim- Pierce were business visitors in

Mrs. Floyd McElreath has been visiting relatives in Abilene but has returned home. Wm. Lyon spent Thursday and

Friday with J. E. Broch, a teacher Presents Pageant of Bethel. They attended Institute in Memphis together. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett

Sam Harle Jr., of Wellington

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D. L. C. KINARD

# Woman's Committee Of Utilities Company Wednesday. Meets November 6

The Women's Committee of the with her brother, Rev. J. M. Sib- West Texas Utilities Company met in Memphis visiting Mrs. Thomp in their regular monthly meeting son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. allow the local team to gain an Mrs. E. R. Wingrove and Mrs. on Thursday, November 6 in the Neal and attending the races.

Miss Stella Floyd, Home Econquarter was played deep in Estel- Mrs. Cleve Bounds of Liberty is omist of Abilene was a guest at ley of Turkey; Miss Loa Middlethis meeting and conducted a very ton of Quitaque: Miss Carrie Dacarried the ball to the 4 yard line | Clark Bounds went to Dalhart interesting and instructive cooking vis, Clarendon; Miss Jewell Ever-

tended 100 percent and following nie Ruth Johnsey and Mrs. Mac A good crowd was present at Miss Floyd.

The program consisted of quiz-

Byron Todd and wife were land and Miss Aubra Hankins of uests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Win- Childress; Miss Josephine Moore of Matador; Miss Margaret Tuck

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Fri.-Sat.

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Wed.-Thurs.

"All Quiet on the Western Front"

Auspices American Legion and Comedy.



# FRITZ KREISLER

FRIDAY, NOV. 21ST

## Local and Personal

Ernest Robinson, Jr., is here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. E. E. Robinson.

Miss Beulah Shearer, chief perator at the State Telephone Company, was called to Tulia Saturday on account of the serious illness of her father, F. A. Shear-Her father died Sunday afternoon and was buried at Lockney Tuesday.

Miss Mary Louise Huff returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Dodsonville.

Ben Lance of Dodsonville spent Thesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Huff en route home from a trip to Colorado. Mr. Lance is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Huff.

J. D. Shankle and J. A. Whaley went to Lubbock Wednesday on a several days business trip.

Mrs. Bill Gerlach and Mrs. Fannie Morrison went to Plainvie Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam Mrs. A. S. Moss and Mrs. Lan-

drum Stanford returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. Moss' sister, Mrs. Frogge. Mrs. L. D. Cooper is here for a

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henn Thompson.

B. V. Clark of Fort Stockton pent Saturday and Sunday here isiting his niece, Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. George Carter

pent Sunday at Duke, Oklahoma, risiting his mother, Mrs. A. A. Carter and brother, A. L. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Key of Hedley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chancey here

Miss Kittie Speed of Clarendon was a Memphis visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and children spent Armistice Day

er of Estelline; Miss Anna Finddemonstration on the Hotpoint ett of Hedley; Miss Natalee Wiliams of Shamrock; Miss Verda

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

# MCLEAN SEES CHANCE

Flanery And Durrett Play Stellar Game Of Their Short Gridiron Career; Sanders Stars In Line

133 to 6 score. This vic-touchdowns during the game; touchdowns during the game; Flanery making his on 31 and 47 ectional honors and paved one yard runs. more step in the locals climb toward a district championship. Al- The Cyclone line failed to play

also developing a good "football were attempting to make use of. head," that is essential to any aying his position. That

although he has

Memphis Cyclone staged a played twice in previous contests. at Owl Park last Thurs- He showed speed and power and and special musical numbers rendmoon and avenged their won for himself an alternate po-e previous week by deal-sition with Jarvis at right half. who told how much Dr. Robinson McLean Tigers the small Both players accounted for two had

though the Cyclone showed some its usual brand of football. With- Jones, representing the young of its old fight, the team as a out much opposition, it was hard peoples' organizations; W. P. Dial, whole did not play the brand of for the linemen to put forth all president of the board of Stewards football that it has been showing that they had, and only at times and ... V. Clark, member of the throughout the greater part of the did they do their best. With per- board. haps one exception this is true. That exception is "Tug" Sanders. Two members of the local squad, Despite an injury that slowed him who are playing their first year down considerably, Tug played with the Twisters, showed up in real football until a substitute this contest, proving that they are ended his troubles. Sanders tore valuable material. Charles Flan- through the line on almost every ery, 14 year old Cyclone quarter- play directed at him and stopped WEATHER MAN GETTING back, played the outstanding game some plays that started toward the of his short grid career, displaying opposite side of the line. He did speed and an ability at broken as well making holes for Cyclone field running that makes him a backs to plunge through as he did ting mixed up on his seasons.

> Tigers Fight Hard Barton Durrett, results were expected. The Tigers is was the first real played the best game they could, urrett has had to and although theirs was a losing

> > (Continued on page 7)

# FINAL SERVICES Ex-Students West OF CONFERENCE YEAR SUNDAY

Tributes Are Given To Work Pastor Of Church Has Done

ministry of Dr. Ernest E. Robinson as pastor of the local church meant to the life of the church in this section were W. A. Thompson, superintendent of the Sunday School, who also explained the envelope system of giving; Lee Guthrie, lay leader; Melvin Mrs. M. G. Tarver paid tribute to Dr. Robinson's efforts

Ask Robison's Return It is understood that the official board of the church has prepared (Continued on page 7)

very valuable man. Charles is in filling holes that the opponents E. Edwards, who lives on West year consists of 500 cadets and lished in this section of the state Dr. Rouse is a former paster of This game was not an upset; the Democrat office Monday, which he Texas and five states, Oklahoma, Friday as guests of The Democrat. home from the Baptist convention of public weigher in the election

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# **Texas Institution Form County Club**

Ex-Students of the West Texas State Teachers' College of Canon met at the high school building Friday of last week while the county institute was in session and formed an ex-students' club. L. N. The Sunday evening services at George, field man of the West in the nature of tributes to the with the former students and of Texas, Independent Order of helped in the organization of the Lee Gilmore was elected club. vicepresident; Byron Todd, president and Mrs. R. L. Thornton,

Purpose of Association

It was brought out that the purpose of the ex-students association representatives will be is to improve the individual students and their salaries received as The association, as an organized body, has had an important part in getting graduate work offered by the college and (Continue! on page 7)

## Three Hall County Students Attending School At Tarleton

Hall County is represented this year at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Texas, by three stu- CORRESPONDENTS ASKED MIXED UP ON SEASONS dents, Miss Jackie Lucille Rogers of Memphis, and Clarence Earl The weather man may be get- Gresham and Lillie Phay Gresham "It's a sure sign of spring," Mr. Mexico in addition to Texas. The year.

# FRATERNAL MEN **School Officials** TO MEET HERE **ON SATURDAY**

Regimental Meet Of Odd Fellows To Be Regional Affair

The annual regimental meet of Odd Fellows, which embraces all be held at Memphis on Saturday, November 15, according to Judge W. A. McIntosh, local Odd Fellow official. It is expected that from each of the ten cantons com posing the Second Regiment. The Regimental inspection will be held at this time and all Regimental and Battalion officers are urged to be present. Judge McIntosh is Colonel of the Second Regiment and will assist Brigadier General F. E. Walker of Amarillo who is Department Commander of the Department of Texas.

Special Session Saturday A special session of the Departnent Council of Texas will be held (Continued on page 7)

TO ATTEND GRID GAME

Z. of Newlin. The enrollment this the larger daily newspapers pub- ment made by Rev. E. T. Miller. Dover Street, brought a healthy 362 girls. The student body this have been invited to attend the the Baptist church here. looking cherry blossom to The term represents 105 counties in Memphis-Clarendon football game stopping in Memphis on his return Company, was ele clipped from a tree in his yard. Mississippi, Missouri and New It is hoped to have adequate ac- in Amarillo at the request of many Edwards said, but still his meaning college enrollment increases each which explains the invitations ex- invited to hear Dr. Rouse's ser- the corner are responsible,"

# **Perfect Luncheon Club Last Friday**

FIVE CE

s who attended, the Hall County Teachers' Institute, in session Thursday and Friday of last week, was by far the best meeting of this kind held within recent years. Two outstanding college instruc tors, Dr. W. A. Jackson of Texas the First Methodist church were Texas State Teachers' College met the Second Regiment, Department Technological College and Professor Stuart H. Condron of the West Texas State Teachers' College, were headliners on the two day program, in addition to a number of other speakers. The musical programs were given under the diretcion of Mrs. Margaret Morgan-Andrews and Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley and were greatly appreciated.

> Luncheon Club Formed At a meeting of the county suerintendents and principals the banquet room of the Memphis Hotel Friday at noon, a permant luncheon club was organized (Continued on page 7)

# Arlington Minister Will Fill Pulpit At

Dr. W. T. Rouse, pastor of the First Baptist church of Arlington, Texas, will preach at both morn- COL MATKIN IS ELECTED ing and evening services at the Sunday, according to an announcecounts of the game in the press, of his old friends. The public is one vote. "Some of those liars on

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The \$50,000 capital stock is fully paid up. Officers of the Agricultural Credit Corporation are as follows: Dr. W. C. Dickey. president; Olin Stark, vice-presi Baptist Church Here dent; Thos. E. Noel, treasurer and J. Henderson Smith, manager. (Continued on page 7)

LOCAL PUBLIC WEIGHER

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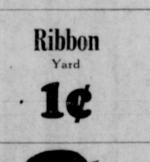
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## ABILITY

(An Editorial)

A person's ability is based spon his knowledge, and competence of the certain thing he proposes to do. Training is usually the way in which men and women acquire knowledge. Many men who have applied for positions have been turned down because they did not have the proper training to have knowledge and competence for that posiapproaches another. Men of crucial game between Memphis the experienced all star squad. the job in the proper way. We, as school students, should be more able than the past generation because we have the oportunity to learn more than

We are provided with public schools and free training in such lines, and today we specalize on certain trades while the past generations tried to es. We should be able to apply ourselves better than the past generations. Our parents realize the reason for the inability of so many of the men today, and have provided schools so that we may have the opportunity to avoid these same mistakes. Our English and other subjects should prepare us in such a manner that we should be able to impress anyone of our ability for a position. Good English is one of the greatest assets that a man can have in the business world. By using good English that we should learn in our schools today, we should be able to impress anyone more favorably than before. If we intend to be a success in this world we must learn our English language.

# Strange Case Of This Man Speaks For Crazy Water

Thought To Be Hopeless Yet He Lived To Tell His Story

Three weeks ago today, I came to the Crazy Water Hotel on a stretcher from the city of Lubock, Texas, with what the doctors called Typhoid Spine, and they told me that there was no medicine that would cure me. I started drinking Crazy Water and taking the baths, and on the 12th day after arriving, I took to the al chair and on the 17th day tarted walking on crutches an feel if Crazy Water will do that me I cannot say enough for

I. F. HOLLAND,

# Pep Rally Is On Chapel Program Last Wednesday

The chapel program last Wed resday was turned into a pep rally for the purpose of arousing interest in the football game played last Thursday with McLean. The program was opened with a song, during which the football team marched into the auditorium. Several yells and talks followed.

last game with Clarendon. He third quarter of that game. Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley also gave an interesting talk. Superintendent Jackson stated that he had relatives who would attend the game and he wanted them to see the team at their best. Sam S. Cowan said he wanted the Cyto the "kickers" and say, "I told

# PROGRAMS WILL **BE PUBLISHED** FOR CONTEST

Darrell Grundy Will The Cyclonettes lost their sec-Have Programs For Clarendon Game

ing on an official program for the they were slightly overpowered by (Continued on page 7)

# IS PERFECTED **FOR COUNTY**

Start Practice As Grid Season Ends

gave an interesting account of the Walter. Because the local gymnasium is smaller than required for conference games, none of these contests will be held here Conference Schedule

The schedule for all conference games are as follows: Jan. 26, Memphis at Estelline, Jan. 28, Estelline at Turkey, Jan. 30, Memclone to win so that he might go phis at Turkey, Feb. 2, Turkey at Estelline, Feb. 4, Memphis at Estelline, and Feb. 6, Memphis at

(Continued on page 7)

# **Cyclonettes Drop** To All Star Team

ond cage contest of the season last Friday night to the Memphis All Stars. The game was a close one, ending 26 to 24. Led by Darrell Grundy, one of the pep Captain Wilma Gilreath, the Cyeaders for the Cyclone is work- clonettes put up a good fight, but

The second page con- feat gave Miss Ruth Pendergrass, on the front. The numbers of ager, who considered that they tains Memphis' past record and coach, a chance to correct some the sweaters will run from 2 to did not have the ability to do the third the Broncho lineup, errors that had not appeared dur- 13. The trunks will be black, the third the Broncho lineup, errors that had not appeared dur- 13. The trunks will be black

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# CAGE SCHEDULE Interesting Chapel Program Featured By Song And Dance Well Pleased With

chapel programs of the year was Open Road" pionship of Class A, which in and a talk by Mrs. Shelley, in Miss Carter in an encore. cludes Memphis, Estelline and which she complimented different talk, in which he referred to the Turkey, will be determined by a players on the work they had done

Gayle Greene, accompanied by Denny and Russell Clark.

One of the most interesting Mrs. Shelley, sang "Give Me the given last Monday morning at the was followed by a Spanish dance high school by Mrs. Elmer S. given by Miss Anna Laura Carter. Local Basketeers To Shelley. The program started Bob Foote, representing a modern has expressed himself as being with the student body singing, young man, and Guthrie Bennett, well pleased with the Hall Coun-'The Eyes of Memphis Are Upon dressed as a "flapper," ended the ty Teachers' Institute which con-You," while the football team program with a song, "Be Careful marched into the auditorium. This With Those Eyes." They were ac-The county basketball cham- was followed by two snappy yells companied by Gayle Greene and day and Friday of last week. He

FOOTBALL TEAM

BY GIRLS

Have Party After

Clarendon Game

Visitors Present Turkey, will be determined by a players of the work they had see this program. They were round-robin tournament this sea- in previous games, and told what see this program. They were banquet by The Democrat at the banquet room of the Memphis Hoson, according to Coach Nolan was expected of them in Friday's Misses Jo Ann Estes, Mazie Per-

# Design For Club Pins Is Selected At C.A.B. Meeting

The C. A. B. Club held its regalar meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the high school audiorium, for the purpose of selecting club pins. On Monday, two designs of pins had been present Second Cage Game | ed to the club by the Star Engrav-ing Company, and one of these

The design chosen was a yelw taxicab with the letters C A B (Continued on page 7)

# 12 New Basketball Uniforms For Girls

they do not approach them in be something like the one pre-players, either playing their first Pendergrass, coach. Twelve new the correct manner. They pro- sented by Clarendon in the game or second year, but with little suits were ordered from a sporting ing planned by the pep squad for bably had the knowledge re- there October 24. On the front more practice, they will be ready goods company in Dallas, Monday the football squad and the visit- game. Plans are being made for page will be the pictures of the for the season, which now appears afternoon. The sweaters ordered ing Clarendon team Friday night this to be the best affair of the designed by Ac captains, Hammond and will be a successful one. The de- will be of gold with a black "M" following the Memphis-Clarendon entire season.

# **Superintendent Is Teachers' Meeting**

Superintendent H. A. Jackson vened at the high school Thurs-Several visitors were present to held in the county of recent years.

> Many interesting and informaive talks were given during the pervision of Mrs. Elme wo day meeting, the two most ley and Iris Hollis, Gu prominent speakers being Dr. W. nett, Bob Foote, membe A. Jackson of Texas Tech and high school pep squad, Professor Stuart H. Condron of mett Walker and R. C. W. T. S. T. C. The musical features of the program were presented by local talent and seemed Two of the tables, at which the to register well with the teachers. players were seated, were center-

# Pep Squad Plans To Pep Rally Is Held

Miss Iris Hollis, assisted by Miss Iris Hollis, assisted by members of the pep squad, gave a courthouse lawn last Wednesday rying out the color scheme of dance and bridge party last Fri- night. A large body of high school black and gold. Immediately in day evening at her home on West students in addition to the pep the center of the banquet hall was written across it in green. Under- Main street, honoring the Cyclone squad assembled on the steps of a large sign reading: "Memphis football squad. Almost every member of the pep squad and team was Hollis, gave several yells and two schools. present. Several tables for games songs. They then joined hands sign was the football used in the were placed about the room, and while they ran in and out of busi- game between Clarendon and Squad Are Ordered bridge and hearts proved to be the ness houses giving more yells and Memphis, which had been presentost interesting games of the singing. Following this they gave ed to Captain James Hammond Everywhere about the room were The Cyclonettes will soon ap- evening. Punch was served, and some snappy yells on the corner ten fail to gain jobs because and Clarendon Friday afternoon Most of the members of the Cymembers another. Men of crucial game between Memphis the experienced all star squad.

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Pep Squad Stunt At End of Dinner Is Novel Diversion

Members of the 1930 football stated he thought it was one of squad of Memphis High School, the most successful that had been school officials and invited guests were tendered a "Beat Clarendon" Misses Jo Ann Estes, Mazie Perkins, Loree Duke and Frances tended decorations were under

> Places were laid for 54 gue ed with miniature football fields with the goal posts wrapped in By Students Last gold, and of Clarendon, maroon Wednesday Night and white. Autumn chrysanthe A pep rally was held on the gold and yellow, were used in pro-

> > Individual Place cards. (Continu



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The same reduction applies boys' shoes and oxfords.	\$2.50 Shoes at	\$3.00 Shoes at	\$3.50 Shoes at	\$4.00 Shoes at	\$4.50 Shoes at	\$6.00 Shoes at	\$3.00 Shoes at	\$9.00 Shoes at	Other men's shoes go at the reductions:	Oxfords and Shoes	Oxfords at	Freeman Beddow \$7 Shoes an	Florsheim \$10 Shoes and Oxfords at	

# Ladies' and Children's Hats

**Kotex Special** 

Cotton

Goods

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ladies' Silk Hose

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# WOOL GOODS

# GEORGETTE CREPE

7 pieces of dark colors in grey, go purple and blue georgette crepes, ular \$1.95 sellers at choice.

# Khaki Shirts

**Boys' Short Pants Suits** 

Your choice of our \$1.25 Hong Kong Shade and our \$1.50 dark shade khaki shirts at choice—

# Winter Underwear Men's and Boys'

\$2.00 extra heavy fleeced and ribbed Unions at \$1.45 \$1.50 ribbed or fleeced Unions at \$1.25 \$1.25 ribbed Unions at 95c \$1.00 Unions at 79c 75c Unions at 59c

One group of 33 boys long pant suits that sold at from \$9.00 to \$18.00 in one lot at choice \$4.95

**Boys' Long Pants Suits** 

# Men's Blanket Lined Jumpers

Men's Lumberjacks

Every sale must be for cash. No Charge Tickets will be made at sale prices We haven't the room in this advertisement to name the reduced prices on everything. It would make too much reading, but rest assured that you can buy anything in our stock at a discount from regular prices during this sale.

THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

MEMPHIS

You have been offered every kind of a sale during the fall season, but you haven't had an opportunity up to this time of being able to select the cream of a good complete stock of Standard Brand Merchandise. A stock that has been kept complete in every department. Not just a few leaders to attract you in and then offer you almost everything at regular prices, but a drastic cut on every article in the store. THIRTEEN DAYS OF BARGAIN GIVING SUCH AS YOU WILL NOT BE OFFER-ED AGAIN DURING THE FALL SEASON.

# Begins Friday, Nov. 14--Ends Saturday Nov. 29

# Men's Suits

at One Half Price

# Men's Leather Vests

\$10.00

# Men's Suits and Overcoats

We offer you your choice of our entire stock of Men's Blue Serge and funcy pattern Suits in Middishade, Griffon, Korrekt, Oregon City and other well known makes at the following discounts:

\$15.00

\$22.50 Suits at \$32.50 Suits at

\$16.9

**Men's Dress Pants** 

One group of dark color dress pants, narrow \$2.95 bottoms, excellent all wool materials, choice

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**Boys' Dress Pants** 

\$1.65 \$2.95 values \$2.45

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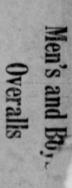
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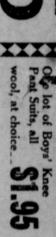
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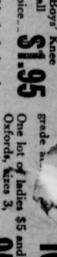
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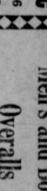
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

THE DEMOCRAT'S PROGRAM FOR 1930

- 1. Less selfishness and more selflessness in the busiween, professional and social life of Memphis and
- The placing of agriculture on a higher plane, with emphasis being put on diversification, live at home movement, and the cow, sow and hen route to tonteatment and general well being.
- A better understanding between Memphis and the was and communities in Hall County.
- More respect for city ordinances is connection with parking of cars in the downtown district, observance of fire rules and regulations, and keeping the streets of the city in a clean condition.
- More general cooperation in all movements seeking the betterment of Memphis and Hall County.
- A municipal auditorium
- More paved streets.

## A PANHANDLE SCENIC SPOT

AGITATION has been going forward for several years seeking to have the Palo Duro Canyon set aside as a state park. Action at Austin is necessarily slow and anything or nothing is likely to happen. However, we of the Panhandle should be willing to capitalize on our resources, and most certainly, the Palo Duro Canyon may be included in that category. As is natural, a number of towns throughout this section are wanting to grab the entire benefit to accrue from the canyon if it is ever made into a state or national playground. If some-country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and day visiting in the C. E. Griffin able fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffen ers had been assigned suitable were over from Wellington Sunparts and performed in commendative this section are wanting to grab the entire benefit to accrue from the from a number of outstanding party leaders, and all sections of the were over from Wellington Sunparts and performed in commendative munity centers and things of some country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and only the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and the country will be the beneficiaries of the country will be the beneficiaries of this change in government and the country will be the country will be the beneficiaries of the country will be the beneficiaries of the country will be the hing is to really be accomplished with this beauty spot, it is going to party dictation. ake cooperation on the part of the entire section as a whole. We must pull together and not separately.

It has often been suggested that Amarillo is attempting to "horn in" and take the lion's share of the benefits that will certainly accrue from a Panhandle playground. We believe Amarillo is looking at the matter in a broader and more unselfish light than some would have us believe. It is true she wants everything that will help her development, but she realizes that she grows only in proportion with the growth of other Panhandle cities and towns. If, for instance, it should Lakeview filled his regular apascertained that Amarillo desires to have the playground to serve her own, let us say, selfish motives, trade that has been going her way would be turned in the direction of Wichita Falls. Both cities are Mr. Tyler and family of Claude way would be turned in the direction of Wichita Falls. Both cities are Mr. Tyler and family of Claude We are sorry to say that little Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmas Howell, Allen Edwards, Virginia person or persons of vision, ter of Estelline were here Satur- to lead the community out into the same size and both are rivals for business throughout this visited in the home of Henry III. part of the state. Being closer to Amarillo than we are to Wichita Wood Saturday and Sunday. Falls, it is only natural for us to look to the former rather than to Brady Pittman of Martin about the same. Talls, it is only natural for us to look to the former rather than to Brady Pittman of Martin about the same.

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Miss Mary Sue Watters spent with homefolks.

M. L. Murff made a business

# THE EMPTY STOCKING CRUSADE

AS Christmas nears, we hope our readers, and more especially, those who reside in Memphis, will seriously consider making donations

Miss Guthrie had her brother of between Brice and Memphis is proscales at 10 pounds and has been swinburn, Speck Armstrong, Mr. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for old Meximum and Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Adams, Inc. Star Johnson left for the Empty Stocking Crusade started last week by The Democrat. ico this week for a deer hunt. He Brice are anxiously looking for be remembered to her friends here za Gene Blankenship, R. T. NewMr. and Mrs. Mervin Burks, formerly of Memphis but now of have a good road to travel on to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carson of Mrs. S. E. Bridges left Sunday Amarillo, visited relatives and old ome provision is not made to care for their needs. No large sum of Mrs. Osburn and children were Memphis. money is needed, but enough should be subscribed for the committee purchase those little things that make children look forward each real to the visit of Good Old Saint Nick.

The Democrat will be glad to accept all donations. Checks or money orders should be made payable to "Empty Stocking Crusade." All funds will be turned over to Thos. E. Noel, who will act as treasurer.

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announcement will be made in The Democrat each week as to those who have subscribed to this fund. This is a worthy cause and demands the support of those who believe in a worth while Christmas for the little folks of the city.

THE CHARITIES SHOULD BE CONTINUED

rat last week to the effect that the United Charities of Memphis had been forced to cease operations due to a shortage of funds. An effort will be made to keep the organization alive and functioning. During the two years of its existence in this city, the record made by the United Charities speaks for itself. It has administered to the needy and suffering humanity in a quiet and unostententious way and we firmly believe the organization has sold itself to the community.

Repeated requests are being made daily of officials of the organization for aid and relief, but nothing can be done as the treasury is and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. empty. We know the stress of the times and how hard it is to com- Henderson and daughter visited friends in Memphis Sunday. bat the financial depression that has swept the country. But if there Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell at is any one movement that should commend itself to our people as eing eminently worth the while, it is the charity movement.

We have been placed in a position of vantage where we have been able to watch practically every move the organization has made during its existence. Some mistakes have been made, certainly. But for the most part, only deserving cases have been aided. Some \$2,400 has been expended. A burden has been taken from the shoulders of local afternoon. merchants and business men. The present situation demands that the organization have new life, new impetus, new hope. We can not possibly contribute to a more worthy cause than that of sweet charity. We are hopeful that Memphis will rise to the occasion and continue the good work that has gotten under way.

## THE DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE

ALL true Democrats are enjoying the returns of the November electeral days the past week in the Boliver and her sister, Mrs. M. T. of our Lone Star State, is tions, as they point indelibly to the fact that the party of Jeffer- home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. John- Howard, of the Howard Ranch. son and Wilson is returning to power. In all parts of the nation, the rally to the Democratic cause has been phenomenal. Tired of Republican inactivity, indolence, tomfoolery and what-not, the American people are turning once more to a party that is capable of getting things done without red tape and delay.

The party of Hoover has redeemed few of the campaign pledges made two years ago. Commissions and committees have been appoint- Tuesday. ed by the dozens, but about all they have been able to accomplish is a lot of talk and talk is cheap in any man's country. What this coun-try needs is action, definite and concrete, to relieve the present de-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beckwith family Monday. pression. With the Democrats in power again, better times are as. went to Wichita Falls Friday for The Senior Class presented the member." "A. E." does not urge sured. The party machinery will start clicking and real accomplish. a visit with Mrs. Beckwith's play, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," ments will be recorded. We have had to wait a long time for this daughters, Mrs. Howard Wrenn in the high school auditorium and Mrs. Bill Banhof. They will Tuesday evening to a large and an earthquake strikes, the Democrats will elect a president in 1932

usual hour at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Endsley of visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. beautifully decorated in autumn I beli

home folks. Miss Guthrie had her brother of

trip to Clarendon Thursday.

tion.

Gossett, November 7, a girl. Misses Mattie and Jewell at Lelia Lake Saturday. Rhodes, Howard Steward and Miss Maurine Hoggard of Perry Seago of Goldston were kn was a Giles visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson Memphis Saturday night. Newlin Sunday.

C. A. Crow and family of Smith J. O. Stotts home. community visited in the T. C. Lela Ruth, Virginia and Fred Johnson home Sunday.

Mrs. G. T. Foster and A. L.

Sandridge are on the sick list at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Proffitt

and sons attended church services

Milton and Alton, visited their

John Nanney was a visitor in

Ben Hill has spent this week ter and little son, John Albert, Memphis visitors Sunday. in Floydada transacting business, spent the past week-end in Estel-Mr. and Mrs. Frank White line visiting in the A. G. Huffmasnoved to Clarendon Monday. Mr. ter home.

Jones here Sunday.

iously ill for so long, still remains day visiting realtives.

Friday. rip to Clarendon Thursday.

Mrs. Odell Cope of Memphis, a neth Bain, Mable Maness, Jewell somebody knows what I've tried to The building of the new road girl. The young lady tipped the Everett, Alice Noel, Margaret say. It sounds "hazy" since I've

Plaska visited relatives here Fri. for a visit to her daughter at friends here Sunday and Monday.

were Memphis visitors Monday.

Hope Lemons made a business Mrs. A. E. Ranoon and Mrs. Rubye Glass were visitors in Clar-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur endon Thursday.

L. C. Nanney visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith

afters in the Flat Sunday night. Johnnie Carson, Willie and Mr. Payne made a business trip Raymond Hoggard were here to Memphis Monday. Sunday from Plaska visiting Sunday from Plaska visiting relatives and friends.

Leon Proffitt and Mrs. R. H. Sims and children were visitors in Memphis Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Stotts and children visited Mrs. W. O. Cope at

Miss Cordia Stotts 'visited

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kelley spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the

Watt of Hedley spent several days Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemmon last week in the home of their Many interesting people visit twere Memphis visitors Sunday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. yearly, but none have entered of

at Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. V. M. Davidson of Newand sing its praises. Mr. Mon
castle spent the past week-end
gomery, in his lovely songs of the mon of Hedley visited here sev- visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. C. scenes familiar to boys and gir

Willie Jones of Amarillo spent down from Amarillo and spent the Belton, Texas, publicat the week-end here with his fam- down from Amarillo and spent the said of Mr. Montgome

aunt, Mrs. J. R. White at Hedley tended to business in Clarendon Bright Lights;" "He the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Arms of lights." Slagg visited the Charlie Koeniger Quoting from a poem, "Beauty

return some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffen ers had been assigned suitable

sunday School was held at the usual hour at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. Williams of Lakeview filled his regular appointment presenting his farewell pointment presenting his farewell Mrs. John Tidwell.

Sepent Saturday and Sunday here hight, October 28. The house was formed.

I believe if "A. E" comes to Cope.

Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Endsley of freshments of pumpkin pie, whippointment presenting his farewell Mrs. John Tidwell.

Served to the following: Mrs. Policy is the foll served to the following: Mable as, like in all states, where Mrs. Z. A. Cox and Mrs. Mon- Webb, Helen Moore, Johnnie Lee mixed with the material in at Alanreed spent the week-end visited friends and relatives here Alexander, Helen McEwen, John-very much more prosperity Born November 7, to Mr. and Nell Maness, Lela Curtis, Ken-ward satisfaction. I do hope

visitor in the home of Mr. an Mrs.G. C. Heath Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Corner of Mu oe were visitors in Hedley

Opal Heath were visito

Miss Inez Jorman visited Mrs. Davenp

Amarillo the past we

# Let's Chat Awhile

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

Many interesting people visit domains wrapped in such a r mantic cloak as "A. E.", Geor W. Russell, Irish poet. I have been reminded of Whitney Mont gomery, singing outdoor poet of Texas, in reading of Russell. Both have an intense love for the lan and sing its praises. Mr. Mont many eyes to beauty. view of his last publish A. B. Harris and Frank Hart at- of verse, "Brown B

fond of brown fields than bri

after all, is the only thing to remunity centers and things of a like nature to inspire them out of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and their depression. He would put Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Huffmas- family and Harley Hilburn were some of our poets to work. Ireland at the close of the last Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth century funds were given by men entertained the Epworth League who grieved at the plight of farm-Sunday School was held at the White is working in the Mitchell Mrs. Albert Smith of Gentry with a Halloween party, Tuesday ers and rural communities were

Moreman, Alma Edwards, James light. When the beautiful can be nie Webb, Jon Adell Edwards, there'll be a great sense of in-

# Sandwiches Are To Be Served Here By Tarver's Pharmacy

Sandwiches are now being served at the fountain of Tarver's Pharmacy. A new and modern chine was installed this week. Its outstanding feature is the method in which it toasts bread. An ice cream sandwich can be sade on this machine, with the bread being toasted a golden brown without melting the cream, or raw meat may be cooked within the sandwich without burning the bread.

Tarver's will feature 30 differ ent kinds of sandwiches, includ ing all popular sandwiches and combinations. In a window display arranged by Jim Stanford Wednesday, old fashioned Virginia ham was featured.

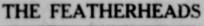
Tarver's is now prepared to serve any kind of sandwich along beir fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNeal an

unce the arrival of a daughter, tty Jean, at their home in West emphis, November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby

and daughter, Mary Sue, Mrs. Clara Boston of Amarille t Saturday and Sunday here th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Send to Clark's for it.











# FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander









# McLean Sees-

Continued from page 1)

pretty

Burks,

Monday.

	e, they never gave	up until after	touchdown. nkier kicks to 8 yard line, and Kin-	at eight o'clock Saturday night,	Eleven directors have been chosen	Can, You Will, You Must," R. D.	to publication have been met.	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
10 m.	among the	visitors guard	returns 8 yards. Kinard hits right     for 1 yard. Kinard punts 45 yards	Grand Patriarch-Elect of Ama-	as follows: S. S. Montgomery, W. B. Quigley, Dr. W. C. Dickey, F.	At the conclusion of the pro-	Local and Personal	Crawford.
300	at full.	funt at ball to	s brought back and Meraphis penal-	rillo, will be installed as Grand	N. Foxhall, all of Memphis: Chas.	gram, a stunt was arranged by		Mesdames H. B. Estes and Clyde Hill were visitors in Wel-
The or other	errows, pla	ying an left g	5 yards. Sanders stops Kinard at guard for 1 yard loss. Kinard hits	Patriarch of Texas for the year	Drake, Newlin; J. W. Noel, Hed-	Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley. Eleven	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam	
×	on, and BY PLAY	yards	out of bounds on Memphis' 46 yard	degree will be conferred on all	Turkey; Olin Stark, Quitaque, and	pep squad, dressed in football uni-	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam and children of Plainview spent Sunday here with Mrs. Dunnam's	Miss Jo Ann Estes returned
	s to defend south goal. Mc	toss and line.	mmond hits center for 12 yards and	past chief patriarchs present with	W. W. Williamson, Lakevew. The	forms, gave a number of songs,	parents Mr and Mrs Wm Ger-	Mrs. E. E. Walker at Canvon.
Aller .	2 yard line, and Sanders no return. Pass, MeLear t	Jackson   right	guard for 11 yards and another first	the necessary credentials entitling	board of governors will consist of W. B. Quigley, F. N. Foxhall, J.	song, "The Spirit of Memphis	lach.	Mr and Mrs C A Williams and
March .	tackle for 8 yards, and as	ain for 10 Flanes	ry at left tackle for 3 yard loss.	Large Class of Candidates	W. Noel and John Sharp.	High."	turned to their nome in Lubbock	children and Mrs. C. F. Wilson
	s and first down. Jarvis re	ackle but mond	nond hits center for no gain. Ham- to Durrett over right tackle for 16	A large class of candidates will	Rediscount Arrangement	D . D OII	caturday after a visit nere with	ing Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson.
	ard breaks through and sto	over right on de	layed plunge hits center for 8 yards.	be present to receive the P. M.	Arrangement for rediscount privileges will be had with the	Design For Club—	Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore.	Donay Walls of Wallington anont
	cle for 19 yards and first	y receives 5 yar	rds and touchdown. Kunkler kicks	triarch is eligible for this work.	Intermediate Credit Bank, of		turned Saturday from a visit with	Thursday of last week in Memphis
659	from Hammond and goo tackle for 31 yards and	ouchdown. Kun	nkler kicks to 18 yard line, and		Houston, a branch of the Federal	(Continued from page 2)	their sons, A. G. and J. A. Chan-	J. W. Wells.
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	returns 21 yards. Hammon	and Jack- Green	nhaw for Banders for Memphis.	the meeting. Several of the De-	the Agricultural Credit Corpora-	1331. The pins will cost about	her home in Lubbock Thursday of	0.1
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<b>10</b>	picking up 1 yard. Third	tackle for hits	right guard for 3 yards and first	Worth, Wichita Falls, Amarillo	should provide loans for the far-	ter part of the week, and they are	Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner and	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalton and daughter, Mrs. Kate Williams and
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	· Justini Co.	3 yards, Hearly	lay fakes ball to Kinged who hits	visiting officers and chevaliers. Supper will be served at the Odd	these resolutions have been furn- ished the presiding bishop of the		ton have gone to New Mexico on	INSURANCE
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Gum, You Boys Will be Chewing

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# 3 German Operas To Be Shown Next Year In Amarillo

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This company, made up of Gerincluding Madam Johanna Gadski, Jackson and Dr. W. C. Dickey. present Wagner's "The Fly-Dutchman," "Die Walkuere" and "d'Albert's Tiefland" in Amarillo. The opening performance will be the night of Friday, Feberformance will be given the fol- end. lowing day. Popular prices, rang-ing from \$5 down to \$1 will pre-

The company, of which J. J. Vincent is managing director, an- Ida Von Barsy, Evelyn MacNevin. nounces the personnel, repertoire tour from coast to coast.

Open in Washington

5 in Washington and will conclude its tour with a week's engagement in New York at Jolson's Theatre Lafler, Edward Strauss. beginning March 9. The following ities will be included in the tour: kor, Kurd Albrecht. Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Omaha, Den-San Diego, Phoenix, El Paso, chorus and symphony orchestra Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Wichita, of 54 pieces. A special train, Sious City , St. Paul, Cedar comprising six passenger cars and Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati the company and its stupendous

'The artistic quality of the com pany's personnel has been improved fully fifty per cent since season," says Mr. Vincent.

Schillings Director nusical director is Dr. Max von Schillings, former musical director of the Berlin Staatsoper and engaged there, this autumn as iest conductor of thirty-five per formances of the "Ring" operas Mme. Johanna Gadski, for twenty years the leading Wagnerian Soorano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and recently guest artat with the German Grand Opera Company. The leading principals of the company for the current tour will be:

Conductors-Max von Schillings, Carl Adler, Hans Blechsch-

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# SCOUT COURT OF HONOR TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

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> Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston visited friends in Amarillo from Thursday A. Messer last Thursday. The her position with the Howerton until Sunday.

Miss Louise Batson visited ruary 6. A matinee and night friends in Lelia Lake last week-

nor Starkey, Marie Masure.

Contraltos-Marie Von Essen, Adi Almoslino, Elizabeth Riegles, Tenors-Johannes Sembach, Carl and itinerary of its third American Hartmann, Max Wildhagen, Wilfred Lafler, Edward Strauss.

Bassos-Carl Braun, Hans Hey, The company will open January Laurenz Pierot, Allen Hinckley. Baritones-Max Roth, Richard Eric Wildhagen, Wilfred

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7:30 at the court house in either fairly good enrollment.
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next meeting will be at the home Grocery and has accepted a posiof Mrs. H. D. Tyler, November 13. A Halloween party was greatly Egg Company. enjoyed at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. C. B. Burnett last Friday Birdie Stagner came Sunday afternoon to take up their school

work Monday morning. are visiting her father, P. E. Morison, this week.

A. R. Rials was in Memphis on business Saturday.

father, Mr. Durham, attended phis Sunday. last week-end.

Barney and Clifton Burnett and come.

WHALEY BLDG.

-FARM LOANS

## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and family have moved out to the you visiting friends. model home in the Whaley addi-

N. H. Greer of McLean, formerly with the Meacham Drug store attended the football game here visiting old friends.

Mrs. John Owen and Miss Josehere Thursday of last week.

Miss Doll Merrick has resigned tion with the Memphis Poultry and

Mesdames R. C. Walker, G. D. Beard, Malone Hagan and T. T. Miss Sylvia Atchley and Miss Harrison were visitors in Amarillo

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fields and Mrs. Leo Fields.

Mrs. Attamae Lane, son and Guy Wilson Smith visited in Mem-

Sunday school here last Sunday.

While Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tyler moving poisons you never knew were attending service at Meth-were there. Relieves constipation risited friends in this community odist church Sunday night their in 2 hours. Let Adlerika cleanse car was stolen

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance were visitors in Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen and daughter, Roberta of Matador, spent Saturday and Sunday here

Misses Martha DeBerry, Ruby McCanne, Vernadine Jones and Margaret Milam spent last week-

end in Amarillo. Miss Beth Moreland of Quanah visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford

Mrs. Mary Jo Cunningham wa visitor in Amarillo Sunday. Get it at Tarver's.

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