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## GIN BURNS AT LAKEVIEW; LOSS IS \$30,000

# William Russell Clark

ed, I expect to have a visit from old friend-not old as years to but in the length of time we eve known each other. For the past four years, he has been on foreign service for The National City Bank of New York, and is, at the present time, a junior officer the Osaka, Japan, branch.

I had a ten word note from him, written from Osaka, shortly before he left for the states. He didn't say much, but I imagined could read between the lines. He was glad to think of returnhome. We have kept up a desultory correspondence since he arrived in the Orient and I have gathered from his letters that lapan is far from being the land of cherry blossoms some of the operatic composers would have us believe.

Japan is a land of little men and women, shrewd bargainers, who take pleasure in looking out for themselves. Japan is a land of strange rituals and ceremonies, a land of inconveniences and preosterous assumptions; a land of orly heated houses, over-crowdd trolley cars; of strange pattering feet; over-populated, congest-ed, but striving right manfully to take hold of western civilization. in business and commercial relationships, and make it stick.

This idea I have gathered from my friend's letters. I had accept-ed "Butterfly" and cherry blossoms at face value. I wanted to believe that Japan's mountains breathed poetry, that her people had a culture as deep-rooted as their institutions. But I am fast oming disillusioned and ready fines. (Continued on page 5)

EK. CURRY RESIGNS HIS POSITION ON NEWS

Memphis News and has been succeeded by Meredith Gross, of Childress. Mr. Gross has been working on the Estelline News for the past year and has done good work both as a reporter and printer.

Of Texas vs. C. (Booger) Red Rogers, charged with unlawful A notable program has been worked out by County Superintendent Theodore Swift to be given at the meeting of the Hall LASPER ROGER. He started to work for The News Red pronounced not guilty. The en at the meeting of the Hall JASPER BOGUE FILLS Monday and will work in both the cases against Tom Brown and County Teachers' Institute, Thurseditorial and mechanical depart- Tom Lenoir were dismissed on mo- day and Friday of next week. The

according to King Stephens, edi-tor of The News. Mr. Curry re-signed so that he might assist his signed so that he might assist his the State of Texas vs. Dan Dean and the teachers will hear some quest of several members of the score of 9 to 0. The school pafather, who is editor and publish-

### afrigeration Is d Of At Rotary

alk on the Refrigeration Iny by W. R. Cabaness, local ager of the West Texas Utilfeatured the weekly meeting of Tarver's Pharmacy this week. at noon. Mr. Cabaness traced the dow and the job is an excellent



James Hammond, captain and fullback of the 1930 Memphis Cyclone Football Team, played the best game of his career last Friday in the contest with Clarendon. James accounted for four of the five touchdowns made by the Cyclone. Thus far this season, Hammond has made 17 touchdowns and three points after touchdowns for a total of 105 points, leading this entire section in the number of tallies an individual player has accounted for.

### 7 Criminal Cases Disposed Of Up To

Seven cases had been disposed of in County Court here up until Wednesday night, tried before County Judge A. C. Hoffman, and Wednesday night and Thursday. In the seven cases, only two were will be announced at the conclud- the credit goes to the efforts of found guilty and both received

One Case Tried Monday

One case was tried Monday, in which Lee Kerbow, charged with swindler with bogus check, was found by the jury to have paid the Rubert Curry has resigned his found by the jury to have paid the

#### Attractive Display At Tarver's Is Work Of Jimmie Stanford

One of the most attractive show des Company and three vocal windows seen in Memphis in some loos by Miss Vernadine Jones, time is the Halloween display at

### Cyclone Star Modern Tourist Camp To Be Mothers Will Be Built Here On Moorish Plan

The camp site is located on ped with tall spires. North Tenth street. It will have twenty apartments when com-

Moorish Architecture of white oriental stucco. The sired, with little additional cost. of both the city and the camp.

TO LEAVE FOR

**CONFERENCE** 

Dr. Robinson Expect-

ed To Be Returned

For Third Year

of the First Methodist church, with

the state, with approximately 20

charges to the district. It is ex-

Sunday evening, November 16.

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**Begins Next Week** 

pected that 175 active ministers

LOCAL MINISTER Cyclone-Irishmen

Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, pastor made whereby this can be done by

west Texas Conference which will during the period of play. These

these cencerns.

owner of Camp Mission in that will be two story structures, top- ments.

To Have Hardwood Floors leted and will be modern through ern type. Hardwood floors will be ed at the front and back for vencut, having all the conveniences of used throughout. Hot and cold tilation purposes, and French wina hotel. A portion of the camp water will be furnished in each dows will join the garages to the will be ready for use on or before one, and each will have a private, apartments. December 1, Mr. Hodges stated. modern bath. They will be equip- C. C. Hodges believes Memphis ped with modern furniture, some to be an ideal location for a camp The camp will be built on a with electric fans. Dishes and of this type, and he plans to carry Moorish style of architecture and linen will be furnished when de- out a large advertising campaign

**Football Contest** 

The Democrat and Tarver's Phar-

macy. Arrangements have been

To Be Broadcast

Work on a tourist camp, that is building will be constructed on a The rates will range from \$1.25 to be the finest between Amarillo square plan with an open court to \$2, Mr. Hodges stated. Color and Wichita Falls, was started in the center, and having a 170- schemes in rose, blue, Chinese here this week by C. C. Hodges foot front. The two corner apart- jed and kitchenettes in green, will of Clayton, New Mexico, former ments at the front of the building be used throughout the apart-

Each apartment will be connected with a large private ga-Each apartment will be of mod- rage. The garages will be open-

### KING STEPHENS **LOCAL PAPER**

football game will be broadcast Dallas Writer Named play-by-play over the local radio Editor-Manager Of station through the courtesy of Publication Here

H. King Stephens, editor and er of The Memphis News attend the sessions of the North- between Shamrock and Memphis position and will be actively engaged in the radio business as convene at the First Methodist play-by-play reports will be hanchuich in Sweetwater Leginning dled from the field and will come Company, he announced this Wednesday, November 12, and direct to the broadcasting room week. Mr. Stephens' resignation Wednesday Night will continue through Sunday, direct to the broadcasting room week. Mr. Stephens' resignation November 16. Bishop Hiram Boar in Memphis. No delay is expected will be effective Saturday, Noof Dallas wil be the presiding bish- in transmitting the plays, and

some 325 laymen. Appointments football game in this district and around Memphis. New Editor Arrives Frank Wood of Dallas will re- Methodist pastor. ing session of the conference on Tarver's Pharmacy and The Memphis Democrat in securing the place Stephens as editor and manleased wire service. All expenses ager of The News. Mr. Wood ar-(Continued on page 5) of the broadcast are defrayed by

## King Stephens, announcer for

Tans.

R BOGUE FILLS

PULPIT HERE SUNDAY

Missouri, Howard Foote, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foote

Library. The Scouts observed shortly after the football game is cil, advsory members and their cil, advsory members and their cver. Additional announcements will be made next week concerning the proposed races and the football contest. ditorial and mechanical departtion of the county attorney. Dan
the district missionary for the First

Mr. Curry has been on the job

Mr. Curry has been o Mr. Curry has been on the job here for nearly a year and his work has been quite satisfactory, according to King Stephens, edi-

# **RESIGNS FROM**

father, who is editor and publishment of a weekly paper, The Crosbyton Review, at Crosbyton.

The entire week's program has of the decided to remain here city as well as P. T. A. speakers. The teachers will likely attend the fined \$50 and costs. Dan Dean (Continued on page 5)

Outstanding Successes

The entire week's program has of the victory for city as well as P. T. A. speakers. The decided to remain here during the day and conduct these services. Rev. Bogue's home is fined \$50 and costs. Dan Dean (Continued on page 5)

### **Guests Of Squad** For McLean Tilt

week by Coach Nolan Walter mothers of Cyclone football players will be guests of honor at the game to be played on the local gridiron Thursday of next week between the Memphis and Mc-Lean teams. The mothers of the players will be admitted to the game free of charge and a special section of the stands will be reserved for their use. The game is scheduled to be called at 3:30 p. m.

It is the desire of the coach and his team that every mother be present for the contest. It does not matter whether their boy plays on the first team or not, just so he is coming out for football. The coach and team also desire to express their appreciation for the local support of the Memphis fans. The telegrams that are received during halves at every game have and are gratefully acknowledg-

# **Girl Scouts Have**

Week have been carried out as pletion this week for a mammoth scheduled and the general public Armistice Day celebration for has seems to be well pleased with the Memphis on Tuesday. November made application for a license for showing made. The programs of 11. Directors of the Hall County op at the conference which takes Memphis fans will be able to keep the operation of a radio broadthe week got under way last Sun- District Fair and members of the casting station to be located in day afternoon at three o'clock at American Legion have been con-The proposed station the First Methodist church when ferring relative to the advisability This is the first attempt ever will serve the community within the Girl Scouts of the city ob- of having automobile races on eight more cases came up for trial will attend the conference and made to broadcast a Class "B" a radius of about thirty miles served the "Scouts Own" day, with that day, and it appears likely that an address on "The American these races will be held under the Girl" by Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, auspices of the Charles R. Sim-

> Scouts Do Good Turn On Monday, the Girl Scouts ob-

served "Neighbor Day" and did a Howard Foote Star in their immediate families, thus owl Park. The game will be call-On College Squad on Col the Panhandle Radio Co., will be at the microphone to announce A notable program has been corked out by County Supering County fans.

The Panhandle Radio Co., will be at the microphone to announce the play by play account to Hall County fans.

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#### Duard Scott, Former Foreman of Democrat or meaning. The window displays, in part,

Plans were outlined for an open brary for the third quarter was amount of cash on hand July 1st The Democrat, was in Memphis house to be held at the Carnegie read by Miss Bird Presler, librar- and fines collected, \$13.63; inciemployed as foreman of the Mid-

## **ON WEDNESDAY** IS UNKNOWN

Insurance In Amount Of \$13,500 Carried On Entire Plant

Fire which broke out about four o'clock Wednesday morning completely destroyed the Potts Gin at Lakeview, entailing a loss of fully \$30,000. The plant was already doomed when the alarm was given by the Lakeview telephone operator. It is understood that insurance in the sum of \$13,500 was carried on the plant, which was owned by the Potts Gin Company. The origin of the fire is

Destroys Cotton Bales Besides the plant proper, the fire destroyed several bales of seed cotton, fifteen or twenty tons of seed and twelve bales of lint cotton. The gin was one of the most modern plants operating in Hall County. Continental equipment was used throughout. Only last summer, considerable repair work was done on the plant, getting it in first class condition for the ginning season. A cleaner (Continued on page 5)

#### Programs Lasting Program Outlined Throughout Week For Armistice Day

Plans are in the process of commons Post No. 175 of the Amer-

Football Game Scheduled

A big football game is also

BEEN PUT IN AT DEMOCRAT

mas paper and in miniature electric lights which give to the window a real Yuletide significance

Visits Here Sunday the full line of Christmas cards which The Democrat has stocked Duard Scott, former foreman this year for holiday greetings. of the mechanical department of The cards may be purchased by



The House You Want!

tive buyer or owner of a House, you'll find the Classified Columns worth while.

The Memphis Democrat

### Library Board Plans To Hold Open House To Interest People In Work

the subject of "Frozen Credits."

Miss Jones sang "From the Miss Blue Water"

Indeed of the Sky Blue Water"

and it was the unanimous opinion of the members that an open house would furnish the means whereby the citizenship at large would become better acquainted with the Books circulated by class dur.

Indeed the subject of "Frozen Credits."

Many Books Circulated by class dur.

Indeed the subject of "Frozen Credits."

And it was the unanimous opinion juvenile books. The number of than was the case last year. July bed for the weekly is fifteen.

Sunday morning. He spent a half busiest months, making this the best quarter the Library has ever day night, leaving at nine o'clock best quarter the Library has ever day night, leaving at nine o'clock bed.

Charles Wakefield Cadman and Tla are age of 285 books each month more than was the case last year. July Dodsonville, their old home, at six and August were two of the weekly is fifteen.

Many Books Circulated by class dur.

Books circulated by class dur.

teatured the weekly meeting of Jimmie Stanford dressed the wine Public Library in the near future ian, and was accepted with many dentals, \$11.92, leaving a balance route to Midland where he is now considering the high quality of the at a meeting of the Library Board expressions of approval and ap- of \$1.71. growth of refrigeration from one. This display features a well Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The probation. The report detailed One thing worthy of note about land Reporter-Telegram, a daily arliest times until the present known variety of candy, especial- board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,588 this quarter's work is that while newspaper. Duard in company and told of its many conveniences and told of its many conveniences in a modern day civilization. Bill sumption. The show window is terest in the work the Library is the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board with Mrs. Scott left Midland Satternation and the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated board went on record as desiring the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated by the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated by the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated by the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated by the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated by the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated by the fact that there are 3,388 that designed for Halloween contonated by the fact that t Hale, of Childress, also made a done in a color scheme of orange seeks to accomplish in this city are adult fiction and 714 are age of 285 books each month more been put to bed" and drove into short talk in a humorous vein on and black and in addition to the and it was the unanimous opinion juvenile books. The number of than was the case last year. July Dodsonville, their old home, at aix

#### P. T. A. Meet Last Week Has A Large Number Present

nembers and visitors attended the Lance and children, meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held at the Junior High Endeavor Society School Thursday afternoon of last week. The subject for the after-Changes Its Name noon was "Home and Parenthood" and the meeting was opened by given by the Junior High Glee lowed by two enjoyable numbers

Edgar A. Guest, was greatly en- Guild. joyed. Mrs. C. S. Compton talked A song by the Endeavorers was on "How Much Should the Parent followed by a prayer for the mis-Help the Child in School Work," sionaries, roll call, song, offering and Mrs. M. J. Draper gave a and Bible study. Officers of the Tribute to the Birthday of the Guild are Ruth Gammage, presi Texas P. T. A." The fire pre- dent; Geraldine Lewis, vice-presivention posters were on display dent and reporter; Willie C. Wilin charge of Miss Doris Robinson son, treasurer; Nell McNeely, secand showed many clever ideas and retary and Cora Fox Yonge painstaking work on the part of pianist the pupils making them.

89 paid members, prizes of \$2.50 each being given to Mrs. Hall's No. 1 Holds Meet room and Mrs. Jay's room for obperintendent H. A. Jackson reported that in future, school would be dismissed at 3:15 on P. the teachers might all be able to attend, and the association voted to meet at the Junior High School week of prayer program with Mrs.

gave the following list of room others appointed for the West Mrs. Pete Clower; Miss Kennan's Mrs. T. M. Humphreys; Miss Steinman's, Mrs. Bertha Carter; given by Mrs. Lofland Miss McCanne's, Mrs. W. L. Flake; Miss Shankle's, Mrs. R. D. Stuart; Mrs. Kimberlin's, Mrs. Raymond Ballew; Mrs. DeBerry's, Mrs. Ottie Jones; Mrs. Gore's, Mrs. E. W. D. L. Johnson; Mrs. Cowan's, Mrs. Atta Mae Lane; Mrs. Dycus', Mrs. King Stephens; Mrs. Byrd's, Mrs. J. B. Wright; Miss Robinson's, (rs. M. J. Draper; Mrs. Linn's, Mrs. Zeb Moore; Mrs. Hall's, Mrs. Girls. This will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Lofland.

Thursday, November 6, at 10:30 . m., Mrs. Page of Claude, third ice-president of the district, uld speak at the high school aulitorium to the County Teachers' nstitute on the work of the P. held that afternoon at 3:30.

ing was dismissed by the P. T. A. served.

#### C. J. Nash Is Given Surprise Birthday Dinner October 24

birthday, October 24, in the home of Mrs. Albert Gerlach. At noon Mr. Nash was ushered into the dining room where he found a With Four Tables bountiful dinner awaiting him, topped off with a large birthday Of Bridge

Mrs. W. M. Wolf, a daughter the umediate families were pres- Mrs. H. W. Stringer Friday even-

#### Mrs. Thos. B. Huff Given Surprise Birthday Dinner

night of last week.

She had gone about her day's ly refreshments were served. nothing of her birthday when other arrived from Dodsonville Wellington Sunday. with them chickens. dressed for frying, fresh sausage Mrs. B. F. Shepherd and sons, and two large cakes. At 6:00 Donald and B. F. Jr., visited her o'clock the dining table was cov-sister, Mrs. George Russell, in ered with fried chicken, gravy, Amarillo last week-end.

that helps to make eating fried Party Last Week

After supper, the family oyed games of various kinds. ville were Mrs. J. W. Binkley, Miss One hundred and twenty-five Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

# and the meeting was opened by at Meeting Sunday her original poems which were singing "Home, Sweet Home," fol- At Meeting Sunday greatly enjoyed. She read: "Clis-

the relaxation period was ably church met in regular session at "Blue Eyes," "Mirage," "Lullaby treeted by Mrs. T. C. Delaney the church Sunday afternoon at of the Aviator's Baby." Mrs. Roband the Girl Scouts. Mrs. L. M. five o'clock. During a brief busi- bins sang the chorus of this lulla-Hicks gave a most interesting talk ness meeting, the members voted by on "Home Environment and Char- to change the name of the orcter Building" and Mrs. Bill ganization to the Tri-C (Chris- Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. W. Howard's reading of "Home" by tians, Comrades, Co-Workers)

### During the business session, the nembership committee reported Methodist Circle With Mrs. Lofland

Members of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the home of week of prayer program with Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Parks, chairman, Eliza Bowman School, A Metho Lofland as leader. A leaflet, The dist Enterprise at Cienfuegos Cuba, was given by Mrs. M. J Ward School: Miss Ezzell's room, Draper and Mrs. L. M. Hicks

Lee's, Mrs. Curtis Huckaby: dames D. E. Brumley, L. M. Hicks well and L. G. DeBerry.

Thomas; Miss Pendergrass', Mrs. No. 2 will meet at the church in Mrs. Will Gerlach; Mrs. Jay's, Friendship to Cuban Boys and

#### Mrs. Claude Wells **Entertains With** Forty-Two Party

Mrs. J. Claude Wells entertain-All members were urged to be ed with a Forty-Two party at her present at one or both meetings, home Saturday evening honoring The prize for attendance was Mrs. S. W. Hopkins of Hollis, Okwon by the Intermediate Depart- lahoma, who is here as the guest ment, the seventh grade in Junior of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Bruce. High, and Mrs. Gore's and Mrs. The rooms were beautiful with Byrd's rooms in West Ward receiv- cut flowers. After the games, ing honorable mention. The meet- delicious ice cream and cake were

> The guest list included Mesdames V. O. Williams, D. L. C. Kinard, J. R. Jones, H. W. Kuhn, A. W. Howard, T. L. Lewis, A. Baldwin, Chas. Oren, J. H. Norman, Frank Fore, Pete Clower, R. L. Madden, T. T. Harrison, W. Sexauer, Louie Goffinett T. M. Harrison, R. C. Householder and H. L. Bruce.

# Entertain Friday

Misses Winnie Cassel and Clem of Lakeview, assisted Mrs. Ger- Wyatt entertained with four sch in preparing the dinner. Only tables of Bridge at the home of ing honoring Miss Wyatt's sister, Mrs. Rainey H. Smith, who is here visiting from aKnsas City, Missouri. Mrs. James E. Bass made high score and Mrs. L. Holt sec-

The guest list included Mesdames Curtis Huckaby, Hamp Prater, L. Holt, Bill Gerlach, M. G. Mrs. Thos. B. Huff was the happy recipient of a lovely surprise birthday dinner on Thursday Tom Bridge and Willie Guinn. At the close of the games, love-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and about 4:00 o'clock in the after- son Bobbie and Mrs. Grace Crawon three of her sisters and her ford and children were visitors in

### Mrs. Robbins Is **Entertained At**

here visiting her son, Lyman E. G. W. Sexauer, C. A. Powell, S. Robbins, Mrs. J. C. Wells and A. Bryant, E. S. Shelley, N. A. Charlie Binkley, Mrs. Virgil Mrs. G. L. Tipton entertained Sat-Hightower, urday afternoon at the home of Thornton, Jim McMurry, Mrs. Wells, 808 West Noel street. Wherry, ranged for the ever popular pas- and W. Wilson, and the honoree. ime of Forty-Two.

> "Interference," "Dog-"The Crooked Tree," "To

Those in the receiving line were

W. Clower and Mrs. Tipton. A delicious salad course was served by the hostesses, assisted by Misses Dorothy Madden and Cora Ethel Thornton to Mesdames W. C. Dickey, W. P. Dial, George Greenhaw, J. L. Barnes, D. A. Neeley, C. R. Webster, B. E. Da-Honoring Mrs. Dorothy B. Robbins of Hillsboro, Texas, who was ster, D. A. Grundy, R. L. Madden, R. L Autumn flowers furnished the dec- Greene, R. C. Walker, A. W. Howorations. Seven tables were ar- ard, C. W. Kinslow, G. D. Beard

At the conclusion of the games, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sewell re-Mrs. Robbins gave a number of turned the first of the week from



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ohn M. Browde Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. C. Je Herbert Blackmo risitors Friday. Mr. Allen who

he Star-Telegran was a business Mr. and Mrs. J cillo spent the pa . B. Stotts. Benjamin Ray, s said to be suff

Miss Maurine Mr. and Mrs. ( visited relatives Jeff Stotts at

Mrs. Audrie C reed is reported D. Greenwood Mrs. Harvey S guesta Sunday M Woods of Shamr O. Cope and son Mr. and Mrs. noving their hou ake their futur Odell Cope uanna Cope, of their mother, M this place Sunday Mrs. Ethel Sto

sie spent several in Hedley with !

Mrs. Lela Stott

ents, Mr. and Mand, in Memphis Stotts visited fri

iends in Hedle Carrell Crow

It is hoped that the weather will nue good for some time now the farmers a chance

nawkins of Hedley. This is the

D. C., of the Rowe Ranch, visited tending a district meeting at San Angelo, no lesson was given and

iles visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Hubert Abram and little

his Thursday afternoon. Joe Matthews visited friends in

itor Sunday afternoon. Mrs. C. Y. Johnson and son, arles, were here from Hedley

esday of last week. m New Mexico, where he had en with a train of cattle for

isitors Friday.

was a business visitor in Giles day.

visiting Mrs. Ode's mother, Mrs. suffering from a spider bite on L. B. Stotts.

Benjamin Ray, the infant son of Roland Payne who is attending s said to be suffering from a se- week-end with his parents. vere attack of whooping cough.

phis visited friends and relatives ing homefolks. ere Sunday night.

Mrs. Audrie Colbreath of Alan- mon and Jack Murff. eed is reported real sick at the Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Adkins of ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo visited Mrs. Adkin's par-

Miss Leila Waldrop of Amarillo
Mrs. Harvey Stotts had as her
who has been visiting her parents

Woods of Shamrock and Mrs. W. Sunday. Cope and son of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carson are in the home of Mr. Payne Fri-

ake their future home. Odell Cope and sister Miss Miss Ruthel Ellis spent Satur-

this place Sunday. villa Stotts were Memphis visitors Rhodes of Goldston Sunday.

moved Saturday into attended Sunday. ent of the teacherage.

in Hedley with Mrs. C. Y. John-W. M. Bair, wife of the leturned home Wednesday. foreman of this place is G. P. Gillespie has been

Mrs. Lela Stotts visited her par-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bour- Lewis. in Memphis several days this

Mrs. John Ode and Miss Cordia Memphis Sunday.

Misses Alleen and Pauleen traveling condition.

fr. and Mrs. A. E. Ran- ing. and Miss Jessie Davis,

en visited in Hedley and ake Sunday afternoon. ska were here Sunday visiting of Goldston Sunday.

B. F. Kelley and A. F. Ford

Miss Cordia Stotts visited

ends in Hedley Sunday even- ped in Memphis Saturday.

Miss Odessa Dennis, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Stone at Guthrie, Oklahoma, for the past three months returned home Saturday.

Memphis visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. John-

their crops.

opened at this place orning. The faculty for will be Joe M. Baker ounty, superintendent; M. Jones, of Amarillo Mary Lou

Elmer Shores was a visitor Saturday.

Misses Hawkins, but Mrs. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. The home demonstration club ones has taught here a number of Harvey Stotts with Mrs. J. A. Lemmon as hostess. As the demonstrator Miss Buttrill was atthe afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and making a Huffmaster of Estelline were "Sunbonnet Girl" quilt blocks for the hostess. Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. J. P. Alexanvisited Mrs. Z. A. Cox at der of Hedley and Mrs. Sallie Stotts.

Officers for the new year are laude Saturday night and Sun- to be elected at the next meeting which will be November 13 and R. A. Lemmon was a Hedley the president is asking all the members to be present at that

#### BRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Scaff spent The farmers are taking adal days last week visiting in vantage of the fair weather and he Fred McAnear home at Clar- they are now busy gathering their crops. If the fair weather con-Mrs. T. C. Johnson and Mrs. tinues for a week or two, the ma-Herbert Blackmon were Memphis jority of the cotton of this section will be gathered.

Mr. Allen who is connected with Ben Hill and Frank White made he Star-Telegram at Fort Worth a business trip to Floydada Thurs-

Ernest Lemons and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Ode of Ama- Tidwell are on the sick list this cillo spent the past week-end here week. Mrs. Richardson is also

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood school at Plainview spent the

Miss Mary Sue Watters spent Miss Maurine Haggard of Mem- the week-end in Clarendon visit-

The people from here who at-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huffmaster tended the football game at Clarvisited relatives in Hedley Sun- endon between Clarendon and Memphis were Mr and Mrs. Sid Jeff Stotts attended an Amer- Thomas, Miss Versa Odom, C. R. Leg or meeting at Hedley Cross, T. C. Isham, Johnny Richardson, Marion Cross, Roland Sal-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell

guests Sunday Mr. and Mis. E. F. for a week or two returned home

oving their household goods to day night. Games of bridge, "42," Plaska this week where they will rook, flinch, touring and dominoes were played

wanna Cope, of Memphis visited day night and Sunday in Memtheir mother, Mrs. Ida Cope, of phis visiting friends.

Miss Claudine Smallwood visited Mrs. Ethel Stotts and Mrs. La- the Misses Mattie and Jewell

Miss Mixon spent the week-end and Mrs. Bert Huffmaster at Goldston visiting her brother, ere here Monday Claude Mixon.

Sunday school at both Metho-H. Jones and son Ivan dist and Baptist churches w

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mixon and Ka Cope and daughter Es- daughter of Goldston visited in the spent several days last week home of N. L. Murff Sunday.

Miss Billie Hughes who been attending school at Childress

ed to be quite ill at this sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins spent Sunday in the home of Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braddock had friends to visit them from

Stotts visited friends in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Karu spent Sunday in Clarendon visiting friends. from here who made the Canyon Sunday to visit Clarendon have been worked since J. D. McCants and daugh- the rain and they are now in good

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt, Mr. Ellis and family are spende Glass, Mrs. J. A. Lem- ing this week fn Fairview work-

children. They were Syril Aduddell made a busi-dley by F. G. Watt ness trip to Clarendon Monday. Misses Mamie and Claudine reports, it must have Smallwood who are attending school at Clarendon spent the Mrs. Hubert Abram week-end with homefolks.

Loyd, Leon and Royce Lewis and Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis nie and Harry Seymour of visited in the home of John Rhodes

heir sisters, Mrs. W. N. Gary and Mr. Kennedy who has been sick Miss Afton Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt and Mrs. E.

John Hatley and family spent

M. Glass were Memphis visitors

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Alex Hatley at Ashtola. Alex Hatley at Ashtola.

Royce Lewis visited his grandre business visitors in Memphis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Little of Chamberlain Monday. Raymond and Ruthel Ellis shop-

There was a singing at the Baptist church Sunday night.



#### Harmony Club Has Meet October 22 With Mrs. Kinard

ation which is to be held in Qualeaving Memphis in the near fu-N. A. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. ture. Mrs. Maynard H. Drake and Frank Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

call was answered by giving the son and W. C. Dickey. names of grand opera singers and composers. The main program Pathfinders Have composers. The main program broise Thomas, the composer of Mignon, was discussed by Mrs. Clyde Milam. ASynopsis of Mignon was given by Mrs. M. Mc-Neely, and medley of tunes from Clyde Farmer gave in a

gram, delicious refreshments of to 5:00 in the beautiful home of hicken salad, butter wafers, pickles, doughnuts, hot tea and coffee were served to the following memoers: Mesdames Horace Tarver, Frank Fore, Tom Ballew, James E. Bass, J. C. Hennen, M. Morgan Andrews, J. C. Basker Mrs. D. E. Brumley, followed by ville, Conly Ward, Miss Verma a reading, "For Goodness Sake, dine Jones and the hostesses.

#### Methodist Circle No. 2 Meets With Mrs. J. W. Slover

ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. lew, Sam Cowan, L. Dowell, H. W. Slover in a week of prayer R. Householder, C. F. Wilson, Roy program, with Mrs. Slover as lead-Guthrie, B. E. Davenport, Bertha singing, "Jesus, the Very Thought lke Jay, H. W. Stringer, Ira Nee of Thee." Prayer was given in ley, H. W. Kuhn, Miss Maidee unison, Jesus and His Disciples Thompson and the hostesses. Prayed was given by Mrs. S. L. Seago. A duet, Beautiful Gar-den of Prayer, was given by Mrs. Lillian Guill Is N. A. Hightower and Miss Mazie Perkins. Mrs. H. W. Kuhn discussed the leaflet, The Eliza Bowman School, a Methodist Enterprise at Cienfuegos, Cuba. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. S. E.

Members present were Mes dames H. F. Schoolfield, E. E. Robinson, T. E. Whaley, George Greenhaw, S. L. Seago, Ed Lofland, Wm. Gerlach, A. C. Hoff-man, C. Gerlach, W. E. Johnsey, N. A. Hightower, S. E. Major, H. W. Kuhn, and a visitor, Miss Ma-

#### Business Women Have Meeting On Tuesday Evening

The Business and Profess Women's Club met in regular sesnine members present.

ower the meeting.

Tickets for the second lyceum

Miss Ophelia Webb, there were va- were joined in Estelline by Mrs. is still shining," who of us is it cancies made in offices of the S. S. Cooper. To fill these the president appointed Maud Worsham, chairnan of the Public Relations Committee, and Lorraine Bartee, to serve on the Finance Committee

The regular program was postmed due to the absence of the

to visit their daughter, Mrs. S. A.

White. They will return by Qua
ready visit Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

They were accompanied of the said of the street, he announced Wednesday.

They were accompanied of the said of the said of the street, he announced Wednesday.

The building will be either of late the life of Him under whose brick or tile, he said.

# Club and Husbands

On Friday evening of last week, Mesdames W. P. Dial and W. C Dickey entertained the members the Priscilla club and their husbands with a most enjoyable din-ner party at the home of Mrs. The rooms were artistically dec-

rated with fall flowers of roses. napdragons and dahlias. Eight tables were laid for the

rolls, candied sweet potatoes, pine apple salad in molds, sweet peach and Mrs. and cucumber pickles, pecan raithe Seventh District Music Feder- ed after which "42" was played Those enjoying this hospitality nah on November 1. The club ac- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kesterson, Dr cepted with regret the resignation and Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mr. and of Mrs. J. Hardin Mallard, who is Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rubye McCanne were elected Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milto active membership in the club. ler, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. J. C. Hennen was leader Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinett, of the program on composers, Roll Mrs. A. Baldwin, J. F. Tomlin

### Party On Tuesday At Boren Home

Mesdames Hollis Boren, J. V Elreath entertained the Pathfindpleasing manner the aria, "Polo- ers Council and a number of Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock Mrs. Hollis Boren on South Sev

The house was attractively de orated with autumn flowers.

After the members and guests McNeely, H. A. Jackson, R. S. playing "Forty-two" after which Greene, Clyde Milam, James Nor-man, Elmer S. Shelley, Margaret ered: Reading, "Mrs. Doolittle" by Mrs. D. E. Brumley, followed by given by Jacque Lee Boren. Miss Maidee Thompson gave two musi-cal selections which were greatly enjoyed and Tommie Mae Boren gave a reading, "The Delusion of Ghosts."

Lovely refreshments of cream and cake, carrying out Halloween bers and guests: Mesdames J. H Missionary Society of the First Bounds, J. S. McMurry, J. B. Chit-Methodist church met Monday af- wood, J. P. Montgomery, Jim Bal-The meeting was opened by Carter, Ottie Jones, Joe Webster

### Hostess At Meet Mizpah Auxiliary

The Mizpah Auxiliary met Mon-

Bass, Joan Bryan, Ora Denny, that we shoul Frances Drake, Edna Elliott, Cy walk humbly?

Cora Yonge.

#### Tess Potter, president, presided DELEGATES LEAVE FOR

number which is to be sponsored R. Webster left Sunday for San of that enlivening business that by the B. & P. W. Club, were distributed, and each girl urged to Forty-eighth Annual Session of those who have met the vicissi- ant of Chicago, was here Wednestry very hard to sell her allotted the Grand Chapter, Order of the tudes of the days and months of day. He was a resident of Mem-Eastern Star of Texas, in session this year with an unwavering pur-Due to the loss of two of their there Tuesday, Wednesday and pose to serve as best we could. embers, Miss Bird Presler and Thursday of this week. They

OSCAR ASPGREN BUYS

Oscar Aspgren last Thursday again beat in our business life. purchased the Memphis Planing Will not a chastened and spirit-Mill from H. W. Kelley, former ually awakened people be better mirman of the program commit- owner of the mill. Mr. Aspgren prepared to face the tasks of the plans to add a planer and sander new day with a required calm and to the present machinery in the courage that shall mean collec-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassel went mill. Soon after the first of the tively a better citizenship? to Eldorado, Oklahoma, Tuesday year, he plans to build a new and Until the chill hour of depress

#### Amarillo To Hear Garden



the concert recital that will be given by Mary Garden at the Amarillo city auditorium next Monday night at 8:15. Miss Garden will be assisted with her program by J. H. Dansereau, pianist,

Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Tri-State Fair, wishes to impress the out of town patrons for the Garden recital to mail at once check or money order for reservations and not to delay in doing so as the prima donna's appearance will draw the most distinguished audience and the largest of the current musical season in Amarillo. Tickets reserved late can be held by telegraph by addressing Mr. Hawk to his office at the Globe-News.

Popular prices will prevail for the concert Monday night, November 3rd. From one to three dollars. It is worthy of note that Miss Garden sang last Saturday in Carnegie Hall, New York, at

### **ULTIMATE GOOD SEEN THROUGH BUSINESS DEPRESSION PERIOD**

the nature of a timely disist in this section at the present time and was written by a Special Correspondent of The Democrat, who prefers that his name

to our ultimate good, though we the agreement. see it now but darkly.

day, October 27, with Lillian Guill
as hostess. Joan Bryan read an inspiring devotional on "Faith,"

While business is more or less guest of the club and read two of her original poems and W. R. Cabaness made a short address on "Bolstering Up Business," deep down in the man who will "Bolstering Up Business." The lesson was given by Minnie Kinslow, covering the last chap-divert us of ter in the Mission Study book on divest us of that crass feeling that India, which was quite interesting. was our wont in the days of pros-Members present were Ray that we should deal justly and was wreathed in smiles this week

raine Tucker, Pearl Ward, and and difficult conditions.

Perhaps, none of us ever re- Uncle Watt and Mrs. Wells have Appropriate Halloween refresh member when the chill hand of three great grand daughiers, but has been forced upon us; looking EASTERN STAR MEETING inward and perhaps upward and PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT OF Mrs. J. L. Barnes and Mrs. C. biding our time for the return

If "behind the clouds, the sun that will not be the better, when its rays shall again quicken busi-MEMPHIS PLANING MILL ness into life; and though restrained, yet a firm tempo shall

### **Lions To Continue** Mustache Fad Here

At the meeting of the Lions even the most stolid ones of us, agreed upon by club members. we have felt perhaps after all the Talks were made for and against to do with the trend of things; A. S. Moss spoke for repealing Friday for Ada, Oklahoma, where that maybe after all, there is some- the mustache agreement and Dr. Mrs. Gregory was operated on for thing that transcends the powers D. C. Hyder, J. Hardin Mallard appendicitis Wednesday morning that be, a cause that is working and Dr. L. M. Hicks spoke for W. B. Wilson is filling Mr. Greg-

Mrs. Dorothy B. Robbins was a While business is more or less guest of the club and read two

> WELLS RECEIVE NEWS OF GRANDSON'S BIRTH

and well it might as he and Mrs Foxhall, Margaret Gore, Boodie For almost a year, the winds of Wells received news of the bitrh Grundy, Lillian Guill, Elizabeth adversity have beaten steadily of their first great grandson. The Johnston, Minnie Kinslow, Era against us and I think it can be little fellow is the son of Joe Wells Mallard, Estelle McCool, Frank said of our citizenship that we of Amarillo, who is the son of L Noel, Mary Noel, Ruth Pierce, have borne patiently and carried A. Wells, also of Amarillo. The Kate Shelley, Ona Stephens, Lor- on as best we could, under trying young man made his appearance on the scene last Sunday.

sion, Tuesday, October 28, with ments were served by the hostess, depression bore so heavily upon the new acquisition is the first

CHICAGO VISITS HERE

Duncan Pedigo, public accountphis 22 years ago and sees many changes here since that time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pedigo of Wellington.

### Backache Leg Pains

TARVER'S PHARMACY

#### Mary Garden Will Be At Her Best In **Amarillo Recital**

Always vivacious and full of personality, Mary Garden will ar- meeting of the Poetry Society of to Pampa Tuesday return to

The prima donna is also bringing with her, besides the personnel of her little party, those traits that have been exploited so forcibly by her manager, traits that have been the fundamental causes of her tremendous successes all over the world, voice, personality

den temperament, her personality She liked the idea as much as I ombined with the scintilating ef- and encouraged me. So here I fectiveness of her voice and his- am!

Musically, Miss Garden is a child to do, to bring the majority over most comfortable room was mine to her point of view, she did with and the little maid knew how to all her strength and might. Not make a perfect bed. At Rube's day, ular truth and creed than Mary the utmost. But Addie Garden, in her unfaltering devo- course, you know that is Mrs. Will

Send check or money order now to Mr. Hawk to his office at Globe-News, Amarillo, and he will fill these orders as they are reout of town public that their reservations should be made now so of seats that will not be available later, when the official sale opens at the City Drug Store next Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday and

attend a medical convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Oles Gregory left ory's place at the Howerton Grocery while Mr. Gregory is away.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every one for the lovely gifts we have received since our house burned and we assure you that every article is appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roden.

# MAN TOLD MUST

Deputy Sheriff Wants World To Know His Crazy Story

In the year of 1923 I was living at Altus, Okla. I was confined to my bed with a complication of diseases. It was diagnosed by different ones as Bright's disease, Paralysis, Neurtis, Rheumatism, and a dead liver. When it was decided to take me

to Mineral Wells, the doctors did not believe that I would live to get there, and the doctors in Mineral Wells when I arrived did not think that there was any chance for me to recover. drank Crazy Water for four

nonths and was, so far as I can tell, completely well. I gained 94 pounds in weight, and took a job as deputy sheriff which necess tated my being on my feet from eight to twelve hours every day, and oftentimes doing a lot of night

Crazy Water certainly pulled me out of the grave. GEO. HENSLEY.

### Let's Chat Awhile

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

I had to see Memphis. When I left Hillsboro for the first fall Charles L. Wagner and her assist-ing artist, J. H. Dansereau, pia-phone call—"Is Pete, Jr., there?") nist, for her concert recital Mon- Then before "This and That," "L. day night, November 3, at City E. R." or more correctly, Lyman, in the Brice school this term, bearrived in Dallas, I made up my mind to spend all my energy in one attempt to see Memphis. The idea came as a rainbow; it dazzled me and I felt scared. I was determined to keep it a secret and my imagination ran riot over my daughter's surprise when Lyman entered his car to return home and I stepped in, too. But I couldn't help so good a thing. I have ever

You have a lovely town. I liked to thousands and thousands of hu- it in shadow and I love it in sun. man beings who have heard her Such a prosperous and contented here, there and everywhere since looking people. Beautiful homes her debut in America at the Man- and churches and public buildings day in Nocona on business. He hattan Opera House some years that would be a credit to a much returned home Thursday.

My first home in your town was of France, and what was in her at The Memphis Hotel where a Tuesday. a prophet of old was more welded Coffee Shop, I had delightful to the proclamation of his partic- meals and enjoyed the service to tion to the music whose appeal to Clower) said she would treat me he office of Wilbur C. Hawk for her family resist that? I couldn't. when sleeping, I thought mine soundly that never one came!

I feel this beautiful sunshine calling me and mean to take a Of course, you want Memphis to have ever appealed to me.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kittinger went to Plainview Sunday to visit their neice, Mrs. Ernest Tunnell of Quitaque, who has been very ill in a Plainview sanitarium

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### Local and Personal

Miss Margaret Aynesworth Miss Jewel Kennon was a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. W. son, Willie Ben, were Childress Sunday.

J. E. King made a b

Chas. Carder of Amarillo wa Miss Bernice Guthrie went to

ginning Monday morning. Mrs. R. E. Clark and baby left Friday for a stay of several days

W. H. Meadow of Lubbock was a Memphis business visitor Tues-day. Mr. Meadow was a resi-

Mack Forrester, with the Cate-The impressiveness of the Garquarters at Plainview was in Memphis Tuesday and sold Elmer Prater a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Womack spe O. V. Alexander spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards of edley were Memphis visitors

M. L. Kelly, er., of Amarillo was a business visitor Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cousins ar rived in Memphis Friday from Bristow, Oklahoma, and will spend winter here with their daugh

Mrs. H. W. Richards left Wednesday for her home in Clovis, New Mexico, after a six week's and Mrs. C. W. Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harle came over from Wellington Wednesday and took Mrs. Richards on to Clovis

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alarmist or extremist, ut I ( we constantly considered the imminence of "the Yellow Peril" for at least ten years. Uness the United States has universal military service within a hort time, we will be as ill prepared to face a war as was the case back in 1917. Our methods then were laborious and slow. It took us months to get even fairly organized. The United States has ever shown a belief in prepared-

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In Japan, all able-bodied males between the ages of 17 and 40, with the exception of students in foreign countries, elementary school teachers and a few others, are liable to military service in the army or the navy. Service in the ranks is for two years in the infantry, three in all other arms; here five years in the reserve. After seven years and four months' service in the first line. the soldier enters successively the second line for ten years and the tome defense for two years and elgist motnhs, thus completing a total service of 20 years.

necessary to have a flock of re-cruiting offices and display tons Proschowski, internationally faof glamorous wall paper trying to mous teacher of voice, in Amainduce young men to choose the rillo about the middle of Novemarmy or navy for a career. Why not let Congress choose these careers for them? Every attempt of many of the greatest artists of getting the full benefit of his dolreers for them? Every attempt of many of the greatest artists of the American Legion has made the day, and is the author of "The for universal military service, some group of "holier than thou" dame Galli-Curci, and "The Bepacifists have started raising cain, and the distinguished gentlemen lito Schipa.

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This is not intended to be occasionally what would hapcan answer some of the questions uppermost in my mind when he s here. I sincerely hope so, for firmly convinced that "coming events cast their shadows be-fore," and I don't smoke Luckies either. However, it wouldn't do me any good if I did for it is too late now for me to "avoid that future shadow."

### Origin Of Fire—

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was purchased and installed during the summer. The gin was con structed in 1914 and the present wners have had charge of it for st - ht years, it was stated.

### cal Minister

(Continued from page 1)

Want Pastor Back The fourth quarterly conference will be conducted at the lochurch next Sunday evening, and all church officers for the ensuing year will be elected at that It is believed that Dr. Robinson will be sent back to Memphis, as the entire congregation is anxious that he be returned here.

### King Stephens—

(Continued from page 1)

rived in the city Wednesday and is been meeting the people and iliarizing himself with the here. Mr. Wood has been a special writing for na-ublications and in publicity Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stuart. from Dallas in the near fu-

#### or as soon as he gets located. Girl Scouts Have-

(Continued from page 1)

standing success. Local people visit girls. The Memphis observance Mrs. Pete Clowec. was a part of an international celebration of the achievements ncident to the organization since

### Criminal Cases—

(Continued from page 1) as found guilty, Wednesday, on s second charge of simple assault

#### **Noted Musician**



Frantz Proschowski, internationally known master vocal teacher, who will lecture Amarillo next month.

### **Local Musicians Get Invitations**

Several local musicians have received invitations to hear the lec-Here in the United States, it is ture, "Music in the World's Prob-

Tito Schipa.

To Grant Auditions ising talent, and advice given to harm. All of us should be intervocalists. Tone thinking and repetoire interpretation classes are forming so that singers may have ruditions at reasonable rates. Auditions are not limited to Amarillo talent, but rather it is the desire to reach all of the talent transpire. Probably my friend in the Panhandle section. For in- to do the work right. One mile formation phone Viola W. Wilson, of road work done right is better than ten miles half worked. Lots Amarillo, at 7708, or write Mrs. Wilson at 1013 Harrison St.

Mr. Proschowski will be accom-

#### Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hale and daughter Elizabeth of Waco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Dayton Shelton and son D. Clarendon were guests of Mrs. Lloyd Moreman, last week- 300 miles and harbored workers ance, her owner espied an object with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr.,

Friday until Monday in Fort telry for his corner of interesting haps hoping that competition planned motoring back to La Worth visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Jones of Anthony

her home at Quanah Monday af- class. ter a visit here with her sister. Lucile and brother, Lee.

with old friends.

day and Sunday.

ter, Loraine, returned Saturday from a several week's stay with her sister in Dallas.

#### FROM THE PEOPLE

It is said that less is known about county government in the United States than about the government of any of the other political subdivisions. Yet, the county governments are re-ponsible

To my understanding, county the taxpayers. It is an important element in the safeguarding of public finance.

We hope our county officers of Hall County will use the very best judgment that they can command in building roads with the money that we, the taxpayers, have placed in their hands. The year 1930-1931 should be a record breaker from the standpoint of increasing To Hear Teacher the mileage of farm to market roads. A program for these feedthe mileage of farm to market er roads to the main highways is essential to open up the back country and thereby give an equitable apportionment of road tax building or improving such roads can be held at a moderate figure under modern road building. And

to come out with any idea he may Auditions will be granted prom- have if he feels that there is no f road work is not completed un-Mr. Proschowski will be accompanied by the president of the chicago Musical College, Carl Kinsey.

The lecture of the job you are on before the job you are on before the past three years, and Mr. Kinsey.

The lecture of the job you are on before you will readily see that I do not and as one Roman to another, I attribute all of Memphis' defeats salute you. admission will be by invitation. This would save the dent materialized from the swell ed in a game at the insistence of Harmony Club of Amarillo and just a few miles are worked in

#### Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

An hotel that has traveled Mrs. Floyd Champion and thing different itself. "Believe it tion revealed Madam Cow chew- when she fell at Coamo Springs daughter, Bessie Lee, spent from or not" will be picturing this hos- ing her cud and gazing out per- a few weeks ago. However, sh Archer City, are here for a visit est home of the wanderer where that part of the state and this par- the Governor in Porto Rico. with Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. C. E. it has grown from its original ticular tree leaned at such an When Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of

Mrs. R. E. Stroup returned to forty rooms, it is said to have de- unusual happenings! ber home at Lubbock Sunday af- veloped a wanderlust which moved ter a stay of several days here it to Big Lake, a distance of 90 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart and Winkler production field. Now, her mother, Mrs. Cauhaun of Ok- instead of "playing Hobbs," it is printing business in Dallas lahoma City spent from Saturday playing to Hobbs oil field in excelluntil Monday here as guests of lent oil field service. My, what fr. and Mrs. R. D. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin spent the Dallas News! A novel could He will bring his family Sunday and Monday in Vernon be written covering the period visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. L. from the beginning up to the present time. Colorful poetry has Mrs. Frank Sockwell and daugh- lurked in every move.

You have heard of many moods attacking a man during a drink-Mrs. W. W. Clower went to ing bout. He steals a car with Quanah Sunday for an indefinite the avowed intention of passing everybody on the road or he does what Girl Scouting does and ton spent Tuesday and Wednestacular thing. In Atlanta, Geormeans to the lives of growing day here visiting her daughter, gia, a few weeks back, a man was fined \$50 for stealing a locomotive for a ride. Railroad em-The cases tried Wednesday night and Thursday were the State of Texas vs. J. H. Tidwell, Raymond knew nothing about driving an en-Tidwell, Roland Salmon and Raymond Tidwell, and Woodrow Martin, all for simple assault, Arthur Byrd, aggravated assault, statutory charge, and Anton Holub, simple assault. bation, additionally. The happy ending was that no terrible acci-

### Teams Discussed By Editors returned in May of this year, she refused to accept the courtesy of the port, preferring the treatment accorded other passengers although two aboard accepted it. For Mrs. Sage Al Relative Merits Of Football

Not being a seeker after pub. any means. I do think, however, for a very important part of the licity, it has never been my pur- that breaks are important factors total tax bill. If they are inefficient and wasteful, we must all pose or object to enter into any in winning or losing football conficient and wasteful, we must all optional discussion with any in winning or losing football condemonstrated that, better than reference to the defeat Memphis I may be wrong but that is the provide the young people with place at Fairview Cemetery. public enterprise, it can adapt itself to the growing complexity

received at the hands of the Welway I feel about the matter. Even valises containing numbers of enof modern needs, foresee and stimulate future needs. Private enterprise assumes the risk with "Deck's Didactics," the Welling-lington was lucky to have won. of wrist places these eyeopeners ton editor's column.

It seems to me that the editor of The Memphis Democrat might well assume the same attitude about the defeat Wellington recently handed Memphis. (I am not talking about Lyman Robbins.) The Democrat attributed defeat to breaks It seems to me that it would have been much better sportsmanship to acknowledge the simple truth which is: Wellington has a better team than Memphis this year. At least, it seems that way, and it also seems that Clarendon has a better team than Wellington. I know that the rabid fan expects his newspaper to laud his team to the skies even if they get beat 49 to 0, and I can understand the viewpoint of the Memphis editor. But, as man to man, Russell, isn't it a good idea to try and teach the boys sportsmanship at the same time you inculcate a burning desire for victory? News stories can be made to do both. I know that the Memphis players are good sports, clean players and fine gentlemen, but I ask you, Russell, is it wise for a man whom every Memphis school boy respects and looks to for leadership to lead these same followers to believe that the breaks are against them every time they lose? Sometimes, it happens that one team meets another which is stronger.

In rebuttal, Deck, all I have Be that as it may, I know you are til heavy rains will do them more to say is that if you have read still for Texas and still for the

as, and was thought to have been be.

stolen. Three days after her disappear in four different oil fields is some- in one of the trees. Investiga- who suffered painful injuries

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advantage. If we do not take head attendant upon imbibing a group of children. She lasted meeting this master teacher, considered by many as the world's greatest vocal teacher.

| Stopped by a safety device after scramble for the ball, the nervy it got on the main line. | Stopped by a safety device after scramble for the ball, the nervy old sportswoman went down with Texas has, so far as known, pro- had pleased the children and she duced the only tree-sitting cow. loved them so much that she She made a pretty good record, would do anything to please them. for a cow, when she remained Perhaps now the tables are turned aloft for three days! She be- and the young football players longed to a herd near Cuero, Tex- are showing how nice they can

iefeated Clarendon, I am wonder-

it stands to reason that Memphis

defeated Memphis. I am equally

well pleased that Memphis defeat-

ed Clarendon. That makes the

For my part, I am willing to

forget what has transpired in the

past. Memphis is still in the run-

est team in "these here parts."

Rather than squabble over tech-

over Texas University's humilia-

tion at the hands of Rice Institute.

score about even, doesn't it?

novelties if I am a good gusser. would soon begin in some neigh- Fortaleza to dine with her son on boring shade. Trees grow big in his birthday, for she is visiting

forty rooms to one hundred in size angle that the cow, tiring of grass, the late President, is at home in Miss Dorothy Pope returned to and has entered the big business was attracted by the tree's foliage Oyster Bay, L. I., New York, she and found herself unable to get spends most of her time in sewing Beginning life as the Rooney down. Here might be another for the poor for she is recognized Hotel of Fort Stockton with its item for the cartoonist's corner of for her ability in that line and is | honorary president of the Needle-An Alabama woman is in a hos- vorite hobby is gardening and her miles. The next trip in the gypsy- pital in her home town with a favorite rose the "Duchess de Bra-Mrs. Hugh Croff of Jerseyville, ing as The Big Lake, Texas, end- broken hip. The injury is not the bant." There is another hobby, Illinois, was a guest of Mr. and ed at Pyote with the loss of noth- result of an automobile accident, too, her annual trip to Europe, Mrs. Clyde Farmer here Satur- ing but three words of the four but came from a fall when a game for you must know that her youngof its title leaving "Texas" in the of football became too rough. The est son, Quentin, sleeps where he

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Young people in France have a to the breaks of the game-not by more novel way provided for earning vacation money than do the lington Skyrockets. Now, it seems my good friend, Budge Harle, velopes without addresses. The

It has never been my purpose to beside crossing watchmen, country try to inculcate in the minds of people who come out to see the any one anything but the right at- train go by and others needing entitude concerning athletics. I am lightenment as to bargains in for clean athletics, first, last and linens or furniture to be bought and two boys, her father, three all the time. If I had honestly by installments. The advertiser brothers and four sisters. thought your team had outplayed gets his traveling expenses paid, the Cyclone, I would have said so riding second class. Also, there without hesitation. You admit in is something gained in muscular your column that Clarendon has a strength of the wrist and alertetter team than Wellington. In ness of the eye. riew of the fact that Memphis has

ng if your feelings have undergone a change in regard to Memphis. If Clarendon has a better with Mrs. J. P. Watson, 720 Men- tist church in Fort Worth. team than Wellington and since den street, Monday afternoon at Memphis has defeated Clarendon, 3:00 o'clock

has a better team than Welling-Don't you think so? You are satisfied that the Skyrockets day,

Mrs. L. Dowell returned Mon-

ter Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith's brother, Neil Wyatt. ning for district honors and if Lance and children and Mrs. V. K. Scott of Dodsonville spent success comes our way, I want ou to come to Memphis and make Thursday night and Friday here a speech at the banquet which will as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. be given the Cyclone for being the B. Huff.

son Tom and Mrs. Billie Kittinger and son Elbert Jr., visited Mr. and nicalities, I would much prefer that you visit Memphis some con-Mrs. J. V. Jones at Floydada Sunvenient week-end that we may weep on each other's shoulders

Send to Clark's for it.

For Mrs. Sage Are Held Wednesday

Mrs. W. D. Sage, 48 years, one pay for it. On the contrary, if they are economical and efficient, we must all they are economical and efficient, we must all they are economical and efficient, ever, there are exceptions to all they are exceptions. rules, and it is an exception I am team plenty of credit, or tried to Kent for the hop-picking season. at 2:30 following a short illness. taking advantage of in this in- do so. I think you have an ex- They go for work to the vineyards Puneral services were held Wedgovernment has been called the dark continent of American polidark continent of American polities. Until we nav greater atten.

Taking advantage of in this indo so. I think you have an excellent club. I also think there
jobs include lodging, good food

Emmett Evans, pastor of the Piret ties. Until we pay greater attention to it, there can be no appreciable reduction in our local tax-displayed enterprise has the severely merchants and wellington and further that Wellington got the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms to the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms the fare the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and, correspand for a little quick work. Firms the fare the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage of them and the fare to the scene of action may be advantage. ation. Private enterprise has demonstrated that, better than demonstrated that, better than the defeat Manualis of them and, correspond to the defeat Manualis of the defeat

Mr. and Mrs. Sage and family moved to Memphis last Friday from Plaska, where they had lived since the first of this year. Mrs. Sage was born and raised in Bowie County, Texas.

Mrs. Sage is survived by her husband, six children, four girls

#### BACK FROM WEDDING

Mrs. Margaret Morgan-Andrews day from Fort Worth where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Genevieve Morgan which The Missionary Society of the took place Tuesday afternoon at First Christian Church will meet 4 o'clock at the Broadway Bap-

John Forkner, of the McCormick Bill Hale of Childress was a wisited his father, Sam Forkner, Memphis business visitor Tues- and brother, Roy, here last week-

Misses Clem Wyatt and Lillian day from a visit with Mrs. Roy Patterson in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. W. Binkley and daughto visit Miss Wyatt's and Mrs. Rainey to visit Miss Wyatt's and Mrs.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLI

#### THE DEMOCRAT'S PROGRAM FOR 1930

- 1. Less selfishness and more selflessness in the busisee, professional and social life of Memphis and
- 2. 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 contentment and general well being.
- A better understanding between Memphia and the owns 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.

#### THE BURIAL OF THE HATCHET

THE operatic hatchet has been buried in Amarillo and Mary Garden Chicago's Darling, is to appear in concert in the Panhandle city Monday night, November 3, at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Tri-State Fair. Readers of The Democrat will recall that when Miss Garden sang in Amarillo with the Chicago Civic Opera Company last year, Col. Erasmus Tack found fault with Miss Garden's stage presence, and accused her company of omitting several scenes from the opera. Accusations and denials spread like wildfire. Col. Tack and Miss Garden kept up the barrage for a long time, but now all is peaceful on the Amarillo and Chicago fronts. A reconciliation has been effected between the Amarillo publisher and the noted diva and Miss Garden has even accepted an invitation to have tea with Col. Tack.

Regardless of what has gone before, we are confident that many Memphis and Hall County people will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Miss Garden on the concert stage next Monday evening. She is unquestionably one of the most arresting world figures today and she is returning to Amarillo with the avowed purpose of making good before her Panhandle audience. When Miss Garden sets her head to do a thing, it is generally accomplished and those who attend her concert may be assured of a genuine artistic treat.

Ever since we can remember, we have been hearing of Mary Garden. Mary Garden said this; Miss Garden did that; Mary's hobbies are thus and so; Garden wills to have it this way. And so it has gone and so it is likely to go until Miss Garden gets too old to even "totter." To our way of thinking she has a number of good years left and she will

THIS is Girl Scout Week. Members of this international organiza tion, some 150,000 strong, are celebrating this week as their very own. A considerable amount of attention has been accorded the Boy Scout movement in the press of the nation, but it always seems that the Girl Scouts have been relegated to the background. This is not as it should be. What the Boy Scout movement does for the boys, the

Girl Scout movement does for the girls. Memphians should be proud to know that constructive steps are being taken in this city to better the lives of growing girls. The Girl Scout organization is strong here. It is really accomplishing something that is worth while. We hope that the citizenship will enter into the spirit of the week and lend every possible encouragement to the cause ever known. Three of the whis- Stephens has been taking my a Memphis business visitor Monof Girl Scouting. It is one of our big assets—this organization—and kers (there are five altogether) name in vain over the radio. King day.

WE know of nothing that is more conducive to good scholarship at the end of each six weeks of the school term. The list of students making or winning this coveted honor last week was not as large as standards are very high. In fact, we have been informed that it is necessary for a student to have an average of above 90 to get on the honor roll.

The statement is often made that there are too many things that enter into school life, known as outside activities, to put the honor roll.

Who live in glass houses should has never met defeat at the hands ience and Russell Clark ought to be yoked together and sent to the reformatory for appearing in public with the insolent-looking little force. On last Friday he placed become and respectively.

roll within the reach of the majority. That may be true to a certain extent, but we have known hundreds of students, in high schools and colleges, whose names have been placed on various honor rolls, who knew how to coordinate their efforts. They took part in school activities and at the same time did not fail to look to their studies

The whole matter resolves itself into doing the right thing at the right time. There is a time for play and a time for work. The two do not mix very well. When the play period comes it should be entered into wholeheartedly. Equally, when the time for study arrives, attention should be given to it. A divided effort is never conducive to day of my confinement. They the big gains for the locals, and good results. We hope the next six weeks will show a much larger were brought to me in person by decided that he was the man that number of students who have made the honor roll. It can be done and Tom Potts, of the D & P Chevro- they must keep covered. In dothe local students are fully capable of winning this coveted honor if let Co., who said he regretted ex- ing this, the Bronchos left Hamthey try hard enough.

THERE may be little to it and then again, there may be a good deal. We are speaking of mustake There may be a good deal. We are speaking of mustake There may be a good deal. deal. We are speaking of mustaches. The Lions Club has recently started the fad to functioning here. Practically every member of this as a ten-dollar bill existed, and he organization is trying to grow the lip adornment. Most of the members hoped that I would find a meas- Broncs on many plays, and was in are meeting with a certain amount of success, but there are one or ure of solace in the flowers. two, who have failed to show anything startling as yet.

One of the best excuses for mustaches we know anything about is the excuse that lip whiskers aid materially in shaving. It does not real nice mustache. I was admirtake so long to rid the face of a beard if the upper lip is kept intact ing it very much-and somewhat eleven was famous. Every memand undisturbed. Another advantage is the fact that no matter how jealously-and asked him how ber of the squad played an exwhite the mustache may be, it can always be dyed black. This has already been resorted to with a considerable degree of success. Keep- "Sixty-nine years," he answered. mustache in trim is the hard part. A bunch of bristles, allowed Maybe I'd better give up! run wild, fails to add anything to the countenance of the person oncerned. On the other hand, if mustaches are treated as things of art and are groomed accordingly, there is no telling what movie actor from Dallas a few nights ago was some local citizen will be emulating. We are wondering to what extremes the fad will go and sincerely hope no Van Dyke beards. will Learn the Things They Tell Their the Cyclone is doped to win this be attempted. Life is too short for such creations.

THIS AND

I thought picking cotton was a hard job, but I'm here to tell you that growing a mustache is about toughest problem I ever I'm having to endure daily. tackled. I haven't shaved my upper lip for two and a half weeks. out people still have to get right in front of me and put on their undoubtedly be at her best when she appears in the Amarillo recital.

| Compare the second of the stronger teams sleeping on the sleeping sleeping teams sleeping the sleeping sleeping teams sleeping the sleeping sleeping teams sleeping teams sleeping the sleeping sleeping teams sleeping the sleeping sleeping teams sleeping teams sleeping teams sleeping teams sleeping teams sleeping teams sleeping tea

> If it wasn't for the fact that I'm a Lion and want to see this nustache campaign through to the finish, I'd have shaved mine in utter disgust a week ago. Really, rying to grow a mustache when you're not capable of it is the

Mine is the most ungainly and uncontrollable mustache I have

"Aren't you a Lion?" someone asked me yesterday. "Yes," I answered.

"Aren't you supposed to be growing a mustache?" "Yes.

"Well, when are you going to start?

That's the type of wise crack

here it made me deathly ill. I've been trying to find out if

of making a mustache grow. Dr. queries of his admirers, helped-me from a South Texas newspaper: out some. This is the question that was asked him: "What will increase the growth of my mus-His answer was: "You might try applying a little warm castor oil every night."

I used to thoroughly abhor takmost harassing thing imaginable. I'll enjoy partaking of it exter-

I understand that one King

my efforts at mustache-growing were responsible for the illness that sent me to the hospital last week. I deny the allegation and declare in rebuttal that a mustache the size of mine have one big enough to count, I'll romise you that.

long it had taken him to grow it.

Daughters Not to Do?

point north at a 45-degree angle. by the way, and I hope the people line has not made a good showing The other two point south at a of Memphis have properly ob-60-degree angle. You can imag- served that I've been a model will play far over its head in an young man for the past week. attempt to stop the Cyclone. Mc-What mother doesn't know won't Lean started the season very poorhurt her, so please don't "let on" while she's in town. Even Bill they have displayed some real Huddleston, the chief of police, strength and have a good chance to take any game.

NOTICE All persons having relatives buried in or owning lots in the Bluffton Cemetery are hereby notified that a meeting of such relatives will be held at the school house Friday.

Apparently you can't keep good people down in that community.

#### Liere and TherE BY ADRIAN ODOM

the hospital. And besides, people has passed, and still the Cyclone who live in glass houses should has never met defeat at the hands nsignificant mustaches they wear his name in the Cyclone records right under their noses. If I ever along with John Hammond, Den-do get a mustache I'm going to nis, Martindale and others.

While we're on the subject of Hammond was able to make. This ceedingly that he was unable to mond open. However, no one was refund the fine of \$10.00 I suf-

Bourland, at center for the Cymade him forget that such a thing clone, played an excellent game las and will go from there to Dun-West and Jackson at the end positions stopped those long end cellent game.

Shamrock, Estelline and Mc-Lean are now ready for the Cy- end. clone games with them. Of these Mrs. A. S. Moss went to Henrietta The title of a song broadcast three teams, none of them are game, the Irishmen are stubborn My mother has been visiting me, they once get in the lead. Estelfighters and may win any game if ly, but in the last few games

be much obliged if you won't say came Saturday with Rice's victory anything. Therein lies the real over Texas. Texas A. & M. fell til Monday.

reason I had to go to the hospital before the onslaught of the Ar. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Roberts and before the onslaught of the Ar. Son Bobbie of Fort Worth visited could not lose.

> ern Conference. T. C. U. smoth- Burson. ered the Matadors from Tech. Misses Clem Wyatt and Lillian This victory was no honor for the Christians; it was to be expected. H. Smith of Kansas City, Mis-

have renewed athletic relations, Smith's brother, Neil Wyatt.

and the two gridiron teams will probably meet next year for the first time since 1926. The old new have no grievances. This re-lationship may never be broken again, for the clashes like that of 1926 seldom occur the second time between the same schools.
students learn from the

#### Local and Pers

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Browder returned Saturday from a two weeks stay in Mineral Wells. They will likely remain in Memphis until after the first of the year.

Mrs. Fred Swift and daughter, Ruth, were visitors in Amarillo

from Dallas the first of the week where she underwent a tonsil oper-ation at the Baylor Hospital last week

Mrs. Fred Swift and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday at Quitaque with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clyde Tunnell. Miss Imogene King left Friday

night for a few days stay in Dalcan, Oklahoma, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Eldon Thompson, of the General Motors Company of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson last week-end.

John Forkner, of the McCormick Advertising Agency at Amarillo, visited his father, Sam Forkner, and brother, Roy, here last week-

Mrs. Landrum Stanford and Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Stanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones

Mrs. Sam Holder returned Monday from a week's visit in Dallas and Mount Vernon. She visited her mother and sister in Mount Vernon and attended the Dallas State Fair.

Everett Westbrook went Pampa Sunday where he has accepted a position with the Tarpin Music Company. He will likely move his family there later. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurry and

Imagine! Of course, you people in general, and Rev. E. T. Miller One of the greatest up-sets in ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McMurin particular, know better, but I'll Southwestern Conference football ry and her mother, Mrs. D. P. Webster here from Saturday un-

set. Anything can be expected his sister, Mrs. A. H. Miller, here Ito happen when the Razorbacks Friday of last week. They were Mrs. Erin Jones Couch, former are playing at home. However, en route home from a business

Sunday after a visit here with her son, Roy, and daughter, Grace.

S. M. U.'s overwhelming victory Mr. and Mrs. Forest Power and over Indiana makes things look daughter June and Mrs. Tess badly for the Navy. A Southern Potter and daughters, Marcia and Methodist victory over the Mid-shipmen would mean much for spent Sunday at Silverton as the standing of the Southwest-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bland

Guill of this city and Mrs. Rainey souri, went to Panhandle Sunday Texas A. & M. and Baylor U. to visit Miss Wyatt's and Mrs.

### Let's Chat Awhile

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

Goldenrod is cleared of guilt by an able defender-none other

than Thomas A. Edison himself. It came about this way-the Chamber of Commerce of West Orange, New Jersey, inaugurated a campaign for preventing hay fever in the community and golden rod and ragweed were to be eliminated. Supporting the campaign with an editorial was the East Orange Courier. Shortly after, Mr. Edison, who believes goldenrod has within it rubber content answered the newspaper's editorial. So convinced was the Chamber of Commerce of the error of their thinking that now they wills only attack rag weed while goldenrod will be permitted to re-

Listen to the Wizard, as he is moted in part: "Let me say for ir information that the pollen of goldenrod is carried entirely by cts. The pollen is heavy and Is blown only a few feet from the flower. It would be folloy to elim-

inate goldenrod.
"The Gaspe Peninsula, in Canda, is free from rag weed. I am informed that no cases of pellen fever are known, although gol-

dee rod grows profusely there." Now, who says the jokers have n't lost a subject for future gay remarks? Goldenrod is one of our most beautiful flowers and I am happy to know that it is not an nemy to man. If it produces rubber as the wonderful Edisor hinks, farms of it will delight the ye as well as benefit humanity.

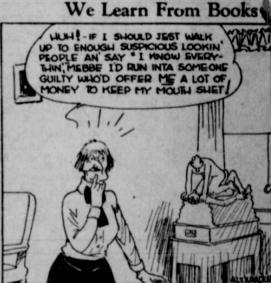
#### FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander











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then vote for me," he declared.

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Texan it stays in Texas, and you have a chance to get it back." Col. Talbot, now in the life insurance business, has been an ex-

tremely successful business man in Texas since before he was 21 years of age. A huge part of the Rio Grande valley was colonized by him in the development of that

great new country. He also is a member of the Masonic fraternity; the American egion and of the Texas Press

### Republican Hope

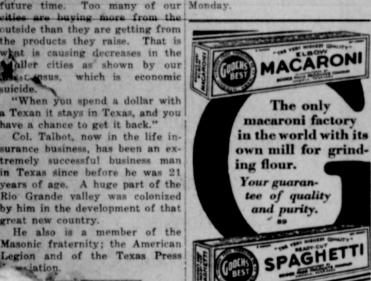


Col. W. E. Talbot, Republican nominee for Governor of Texas, is making an intensive campaign in behalf of his candidacy. Col. Talbot is resorting to the radio as a means of getting his message over to the Texas electorate, as well as making personal appeals for votes.

than right now to start buying Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilliland left Monday for Panhandle where hand in recent times. Our mer-, Gilliland has accepted a position chants are going to buy and keep as bookkeeper for the Panhandle the stocks that you ask for and Hardware Company.

specifying Texas made products. ter, Margery Don of Guthrie, Okand the industries will start pro- lahoma, came Saturday for a visit duction, salaries will then be paid with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and these people in turn buy your John Dennis

omething toward bringing Texas Mrs. Zack Beaty and son Jack right now, instead of at some of Hedley were Memphis visitors future time. Too many of our Monday.



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rally be nomo, that that the one hun- vention, November 10 to 15. ad dollar club house the building of this home. ts a goal she drives unhestitat- leaders to accomplish the conourage in her unshaken purpose. "Peace hath her victories no less Fightness of money, however, is renowned than war." Enlisted no barrier to a well matured sen- under the clean-cut banner of timent. For thirty years, or since united womanhood, let us leave a the organization of the Texas foot-print of progress upon our Pederation, it has been the ambi- beloved Texas soil, bought with tion of the Texas women to own the blood of heroes. Let us not a home which would be the pride be the slacker, but the volunteer of our state and a fitting monu- who enlists for full service at this ment to the ideals and principles trumpet call. of the organization. With the beinning of the year Mrs. Lindsay trict president, Mrs. J. T. Whitmed as her committee chairman more, Snyder, whatever service Mrs. Jas. Welder of Victoria. The you will render, and do so in time ogether with Mrs. Sam J. Smith Houston convention. of Austin were added as members, and together they thought and anned. At a meeting in the city f Houston September 15, plans and specifications submitted by Henry Coke Knight of Dallas, were adopted and simultaneously working plan of financing the project was announced.

The building will be a commo dious structure of red brick with white trimmings in the Colonial type of architecture. The floor an is H. shaped. Massive white dumns support the pediment at the entrance which leads to a vestibule whose floor laid in mosaic utlines the Lone Star and the Federation insignia. The recepion hall is in the center with present. specious lounge and library rooms on either side; these connected by arcades with the art gallery on side and the tea-room, back which is the kitchen, on the od Mrs. Blanks' mother, Mrs. G. other; each wing bearing perfect B. Leggett Sunday. n the center of the figure H is the office, which has independent connection with the street on two Wright brought Mrs. Wright out les. A stairway leads to an ample basement containing vaults day morning. where the records and valuable as of the federation may Pederation News will be housed in port and son, David, furnished the this new home. There will be a beef and the club members help-reading and writing room dedi-ed to can it for them. Mrs. Dacated to the veterans of the world venport served a delicious lunchprovided with a sky-light will be bers: Mesdames H. T. McCanne, found three bronze tablets upon J. R. Cannon, Dutch Melton, N. which will be engraved the mes- A. Payne, J. A. Session, T. W. sage to posterity of how it was Luttrell, Horace Duval, H. L. done, under the plan of financing Blanks, W. A. Gatlin, Mr. and hereinafter described. Back of Mrs. Paul McCanne, Mr. and Mrs. the office will be found a large D. H. Davenport, Jr. and Miss auditorium facing the street op- Ruby Adams, county home dem-Posite the front of the building. onstration agent. Every one seem-This auditorium will house stage ed to have a nice time and all facilities so as to make it practi- were benefitted by the meeting. cable for lease to little theater Mr. and Mrs. Ott Beavers visitorganizations. Or, it may be used ed Mrs. Beavers' mother, Mrs. as a concert, lecture room, ball Gosdin last week foom or large reception hall. The Miss Myrtle Duren was quietly wings on this side of the build married at Hollis, Oklahoma, ing are cut into smaller rooms Monday afternoon to Raymond which may be utilized as beauty Ray of Whitewright, Texas. salon, flower and gift shop and Miss Reba Fitzjarrald of Memother practical purposes appealing phis has returned to Lakeview. to women's fancy. On the sec. She is one of the teachers in the ond floor of the main building a Lakeview school this year. number of suites of rooms will be Miss Sutton and Miss Lawrence, maintained for the comfort and both of Commerce, Texas, are convenience of the members of back in school again. Miss Lawrthe federation who come at any ence is the music teacher in the time as guests to the city.

tended one thousand people to give school. one hundred dellars each. Their Mrs. Lee Disinger of Little-names would be engraved upon field spent the week-end visiting the large bronze tablet as founders. However, opportunity is at the same time given to clubs or children visited his mother, Mrs. individuals who will give in excess J. R. Cannon last week-end. Mr. of one hundred dollars, to become and Mrs. Wells are living at Litpatrons, and the names of such tlefield now. The In Memoriam tablet may and friends in Lakeview Sunday. Young peoples' Chr. ear the names of deceased rela- The B. Y. P. U. and the Eptives or friends, at the instance of worth League will have a Hallow those desiring it, upon payment of een party in the gymnasium Fri-one hundred dollars.

those desiring it, upon payment of one hundred dollars.

The payment, in either case, may, if desired, be divided into four equal annual installments. This makes it easy to finance the one hundred dollar gift. The method of club giving is even easier, for thereby the members will be expected to pay only their pro-rata of the whole amount. An award of the Texas flag will be made to the district president to the district president to the district president to the gymnasium Friday night.

Mrs. J. B. Duren and Mrs. H. S. A. Leggett went to Hollis, Oklahoma, Monday afternoon. They accompanied Miss Myrtle Duren and Mr. Ray.

Mrs. N. A. Payne of Memphis wisited Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Gatlin and Mrs. 3

Troy Payne were in Memphis Tuesday on business.

#### Late to Classify

C BAPTIST CHURCH, Oct. 19-I left my Bib song book rack on back of in third row, center tier of It has no name in it, but is a Dickson's Indexed Bible. Am sure someone took it to take care of it. If you have it, please 'phone me. Annie Ruth Thompson, Phone

nakes up her whose district raises the larges she will do it amount of pledges. This award is les, then there is to be made at the Houston con-

Without exaggeration or flatoposed to be erected in tery, it can be said of the women permanent head-quart- of the Seventh District, that they c the Texas Federation of are the minute-women of the Texden's Clubs, will be realized. as Federation. As the minute-R. F. Lindsay of Mount men of the Revolution stood ready upon her elevation to at a minute's notice, to take up presidency a year ago, arms in defense of their country, unced as one of her objec- so the minute-women of the Seventh District, in this era of peace, Lindsay is an experienced impelled by the same patriotism. siness woman and when she will rally to the standards of their ngly to it. In the face of the fi-structive measures wrought out by ial depression which has ob- such leaders. The poet Milton has there is an admirable said for our encouragement, that

Please communicate to our dis ents of the seven districts for her to take the news to the

Mr. and Mrs. George Payne went to Wellington Wednesday afternoon for their children, who were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin.

The Lakeview School opened again Monday, October 27, after five weeks dismissal for the children to pick cotton. Both chil- Mrs. Mallard in charge. dren and teachers are glad to be back again.

on the road near Lakeview at

Mrs. Tom Isham and Mrs. Clar- WEDNESDAYence Gosdin were Memphis visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks and little daughter, Barbara Lee, visit- 7:30 p. m.

Don Wright of Memphis was visiting in Lakeview Sunday. Mr. SUNDAYto her school which began Mon-

The home demonstration club met with Mrs. D. H. Davenport kept, with a space provided for Tuesday. October 21, for an all In a recess of this room, eon to the following club mem-

Lakeview school this year.

Under the plan of financing the Erwin Reed has resumed his duosition, the privilege is ex- ties as principal of the Lakeview

Mr. and Mrs. Del Wells of

#### Miss Jim Browder On Hockaday House Council



in Dallas. Miss Jim Browder, daughter of J. D. Browder of Memphis was elected to the council by the boarders of the school. Left to right in the picture standing, Miss Browder, Miss Ann Collins of San Saba; on the front row, left to right, Miss Henrietta Cargill of Houston; Miss Margaret Ogden of San Antonio; Miss Mary Frances Cunnnigham of Waxahachie; Miss Eugenia Preston of Waco and Miss 40.76 SE !!!!

Bible drill for children 2 p. m.

T. J. Thompson of Memphis was

The birthday of Texas Con-

priate reading was given by Miss

Caldwell. Candles on a large

or of state, district and local of-

ficers by Mrs. Pirtle and Mrs.

ant social hour was spent.

visitors in Hedley Thursday.

Cooper Hotel Tuesday night. The

chair to R. E. Mann, who presid-

that cuts the school campus. Rev.

Ray Moreman was here from

Miss Mary Lovelace and Bryan

After an illness of some time

Mrs. C. C. Ray passed away last

Monday afternoon at the home of

her son, Sheriff M. W. Mosley at

Clarendon. Funeral services were

conducted at 2:30 Tuesday after-

noon from the First Baptist

church of Hedley with Rev. Geo.

Mrs. J. H. Richey of Lefors is

The Glad Girls' Sunday School

served to the several members

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Da-

vis, Monday, October 20, a fine

seven pound baby girl, named

Hedley this week.

Edith Geraldine.

ed throughout the meeting.

And he said to them all, if any |THURSDAYman will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his SATURDAYcross daily, and follow me.

For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it.

-Luke 9:23-24.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, Pastor SUNDAY-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dr. M. McNeely, Supt. Graded classes gress of Mothers and Parentand departments for all ages. ed October 16, with a good pro-Morning service 11 a. m. Junior church 11 a. m. with gram. "Texas, My Texas" was

Tri-C Circle 5 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Weekly meeting of Boy Scouts

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

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Teachers' meeting 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, Pastor

A. Neeley, Supt. Morning service 11 a. m. Ser-

"God Touched Friends and tomobiles, especially on the street geles, California. Their Fidelity," by pastor. The fourth quarterly conference E. D. Landreth led a discussion of the Lodge Church will meet at

the church at 3 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W. M. Murrell. a movement and the board of di-Last Quarterly Conference re- rectors were instructed to appoint ports. All reports are desired to

be at hand. MONDAY-Both circles of the Missionary tle, president of the P. T. A. Society meets at the church in Mayor C. L. Kinsey, Rev. Geo. C. Week of Prayer program at 3 p. Hutto, Rev. E. D. Landreth and L. E. Thompson.

m. The children's Week of Prayer program will be held in connection with the Missionary Estelline last Saturday. meeting. Program, "Gift of Friendship to Cuban Boys and Roby of Wellington were Hedley Girls.' visitors Sunday. WEDNESDAY-

Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY-Choir rehearsal 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Tenth and Main Streets

SUNDAY-Bible school 9:45 a. m.; Russell C. Hutto, the pastor, and Rev. B. Howerton, general superinten- N. Shepherd, Clarendon pastor, of-Closely graded school; ficiating. Interment took place in classes for all ages.

Friendly Bible class 9:45 a, m. All young men and women invited visiting her numerous friends in to attend.

Worship program and commun-Class met Monday, October 20, Young peoples' Christian En- with Misses Annie and Mamie Brown. After the business meetdeavor societies meet at 7 p. m. ing, delicious refreshments were

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lester W. Fisher, Minister

SUNDAY. on by minister Evening service

Sunday, October 19, a number of friends met at the home of Mrs. John Dickson, celebrating MONDAY-Ladies' week-day Bible class her thirty-seventh birthday. Many lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Dickson, after which all were

TUESDAYm. called to the table which wa

West Texas Utilities Company at Wellington spent the week-end with homefolks here. Miss Alice Noel and Miss Jewell Mid-week service 7:15 p. m. Everett motored to Memphis Sun-

day afternoon. Homer Simmons came in a few days ago from Oklahoma City. He has been holding down the

spread with a lovely dinner.

Miss Verda Gilliam with the

Wooldridge Lumber Company office this week while Eb Hooker is doing jury service in the district ourt at Clarendon. Mrs. L. Z. Land died October a Hedley visitor one day the past 18, 1930. Funeral services were

held at the First Baptist church at 3:00 o'clock last Saturday afternoon in charge of the pastor, Teachers Association was observ- Rev. Geo. C. Hutto. Interment took place in the Rowe cemetery For nearly twenty years, the sung by Mrs. Nowlin with Miss Land family has resided in Donley Howell at the piano. An appro- County and have won for themselves many friends. T. D. Nored of the Clarendon

Missionary society meets at the birthday cake were lighted in hon- West Texas Utilities Company office visited the local office of the company here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Howard of

Whitfield. A wish and prayer for success of the organization the Howard ranch visited the Bolwas offered by the president. iver family one day the past week. Later, the social committee serv-Rev. Maud Busby and Mrs. O. ed cake and chocolate and a pleas-R. Culwell visited the Mosley, family at Clarendon Friday. J. W. Garland and family were Rev. L. E. Fisher and wife of

Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. The Hedley Commercial Club R. H. Keasler last week. met in regular session at the

Judge A. J. Fires of Childress was a visitor in the T. J. Wiggins usual big feed had been prepared. home Sunday. The president, Chas. M. Lowry,

being called away, resigned the Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson went to Jericho Friday to meet an aunt, Mrs. H. H. Bohnfalk. Mr. Reports were received from and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bohnvarious committees including the falk went to Colorado, Texas, Satroad committee and the commit- urday, and visited relatives and to tee on a Lyceum. Mr. Maxwell Abilene Sunday, returning home and others spoke concerning pre- Monday. They took Mrs. Bohncautions for the protection of falk to Amarillo Tuesday where school children from passing au- she left for her home in Los An-

Mrs. Bud Morrow of Wellingon the need of a United Charities ton visited her neice, Mrs. Billie organization in Hedley. It was Kittinger, here Tuesday and Wedvoted by the club to sponsor such nesday.

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## IALL COUNTY PIONEER SUCCUMBS

## LARENDON BRONCHOS 6 INCH MAIN TO Venison Supper Is STATISTICS ARE Local Manager For CO-FOUNDER OF MED BY CYCLONE

Inspired Playing Of Hammond And Others Too Much To Be Overcome; Local Boys Play Outstanding Game Of Season.

With the Clarendon Bronchos leading the Memphis Cyclone by a score of 13 to 6 at the end of the first half last Friday afternoon, the locals came back in the third quarter to score four touchdowns against the red and white warriors in a story- ver Railroad. The company's pur- suffice it to say that the supper book setting and in a story-book way in six minutes of play on pose in putting down the main the Clarendon gridiron. As The Democrat predicted last week, is to insure better fire protection Memphis proved to have an inspired team, and the all con- for this part of the city. Work on Dr. Boaz gave an interesting acquering spirit manifested coupled with the outstanding play of the project will get under way Captain James Hammond and the entire team led the Cyclone this week, to victory. Although the Bronchos scored two tallies in the final period by way of an overhead attack, it was not enough and after a fourth quarter that seemed to have lasted at least two entirely and will afford jobs for Amarillo Editor In hours to the Memphis fans, the locals left the field in possession a number of unemployed men in of Clarendon's scalp, the better team having won. The final the city. score was Memphis 31, Clarendon 25.

Quota of Advisors number of sideline coaches who greatest exhibitions any one play- Fourth street east of the railroad visited friends and acquaintances centage of .666; Wellington has supervision over the company's mack, tell him how to run the team, in er has ever given of himself on track and south on Fourth street in Memphis for a short time Sat- won two, lost two and tied none, like proportion The Democrat has any gridiron anywhere. Hammond one or two blocks, then east to urday afternoon. Mr. Johnson re- a percentage of .500; Shamrock its quota of advisors who tell the accounted for four of the Mem- First street and then over to the ported that he is of the opinion has won one, lost two and tied editorial staff which players to phis tallies and Jarvis one. Texture in the accounts of the various games, and just as Coach

this writer wants to commend rants will be installed from Mont-

Had Eyes on Jarvis Jarvis played a jamup

### BE LAID EAST OF RAILROAD

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Stuart. With the exception of three or four pipe line men, the work will be done by local labor

side of the railroad.

### **Served To Friends** By Physician Here

Between \$10,000 And added viands that go to make such Memphis Cyclone and a repast complete, was enjoyed by seven friends of Dr. E. H. Boaz at his home on North Eleventh street Monday night at 7 o'clock. According to officials of the Two large platters of venison Texas Water Utilities Company, steaks formed the piece-de-resisted by Mrs. Boaz. To attempt to enumerate the many delicacies east side of the Den- be an all but impossible task, but would have been complete if nothing but venison had been served.

While the meal was in progress, to Colorado, where his party re-(Continued on page 3)

### City Saturday Says

(Continued on page 3)

## TABULATED ON Water Co. Is Given **GRID TEAMS**

Still In Running

contenders, or rather, have vol. the community. untarily withdrawn, as it is understood they have been playing incount of his recent hunting trip of these two teams, six schools Lions Club and Chairman of the Friday afternoon at three o'clock at sectional honors.

Standing of Teams

count in the conference standing

# **Merited Promotion**

R. D. Stuart, manager for the Texas Water Utilities Company Clarendon Bronchos at Memphis and Estelline, has received a promotion and will leave the city about November 10, to Statistics on the various Class manager of the Texas Water Utilassume his new duties as district 'B" teams in this section have ities Company of the Nocona disin an effort to show foottall fans in addition to Nocona. Mr. Stuart at 9:30 p. m., following an illness the standing of the teams. Es- came to Memphis in January, of about a week. She had been telline and Quitaque have been 1929, from Breckenridge and has in poor health for several years. dropped from the ranks of the been active in all civic affairs of At the time of her death Mrs.

eligible men. With the withdrawal vice-president of the Memphis the First Methodist Church last are left in the race, but it seems Athletic Council of Memphis High Ly Dr. Ernest E. Robinson that Memphis and Clarendon are School. He has always shown a ed by Dr. J. Hardin Mallard. Folthe only teams that have a chance desire to be of service in any lowing the services at the church, good of the city and it is with cemetery. The standing of the six teams genuine regret that his friends at present is as follows: Claren- and acquaintances see him leave Business Is Better don has won three, lost one and Memphis. However, the promo- Tarver, Byron Baldwin, tied none with a percentage of tion is merited. Mr. Stuart will Cudd, Buster Helm, C. D. Denny E. Johnson, managing ed- .750; Memphis has won two, lost be succeeded here by Roy Fultz, and Marshall Allen. Honorary Just as Coach Walter has a James Hammond for one of the gomery and Eighth streets to tor of the Amarillo Daily News, one and tied none, with a persupervision over the company's mack. John Dennis, Walter affairs in Memphis and Estelline. Crump. P. F. Craver. Bob Rob

Fair Grounds. While the work that business conditions over the none, a percentage of .333; Tur- this year, with their results, are Jones, T. M. Harrison, John Den will necessitate the expenditure of Panhandle are improving. He said key has won one, lost two and as follows: Memphis 14, Welling- ver, R. T. McElreath, T. J. Dun good quite a large sum of money, it will that business is getting better in tied none, a percentage of .333 ton 18; Memphis 27, Turkey 25; bar, Oren Jones, Vernon William and goes ahead unperturb- game, but Clarendon had their afford fire protection to a section Amarillo all the time. The Ama- and McLean has won one, lost Memphis 31, Clarendon 25, Clar- George Trotter, W. J. Wilson, so the staff gives an account eyes focused on this player and of the city that has not had mains rillo editor expressed regret that two and tied none, a percentage endon 25, McLean 6; Clarendon J. Franks, C. of the game as they see it. If that is why Hammond's plays as in other parts of town, and he did not have an opportunity of of .333. Each team is scheduled 19, Shamrock 7; Clarendon 25, Ward, J. H. Read, T. J. my injustice has ever been done were all the more effective. Cur- will prove to be of invaluable aid witnessing the football game be- to play five conference games. Memphis 31; Clarendon 6, Wel- son, Sam West, J. A. Whaley, A any player, it has been unin- tis Bourland played the best game in protecting property on the east tween Memphis and Clarendon last Practice games, of course, do not lington 7, Tur- S. Moss, R. V. West, T. L. Lewis

# LAST WEEK

Funeral Held Friday Afternoon For Mrs. J. C. Montgomery

Mrs. J. C. (Mammy) Montgomery, died at her home on South Montgomery was 80 years, months and 8 days of age. At the present time, he is a eral services were conducted from worth-while undertaking for the interment took place in Fairview

erts, W. B. Quigley, D. H. Arnold!

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> HALLOWEEN (An Editorial)

able and merry time. It is a time with which we associate many popular ideas and superstitions Seniors Delay The and is an occasion for harmless jokes and pranks. Halloween is associated with many elements of prophecy and is the eve of All Hallow's Day or All elries, and Halloween is often divining a future sweetheart.

Initial Concert Is Given By High School Orchestra Monday

The high school orchestra made its first public appearance Mon- Clarendon Girls day morning in a very interesting chapel program in the high school auditorium. This orchestra was to have played in chapel on Monday of last week, but their program was postponed until this week because of another program that had been arranged. The orchestra opened with "Flying Aces," and followed this with "Milenburg Joys," then "St. Louis Blues" and closed with "I Am Still Caring."

Composed of Students This orchestra has only been or ganized for a short time, and is composed of high school members. members with the instrunents they play are Pauline Ross, piano, Bill McKelvy and Mildred Kesterson, trumpets, Royce Brooks and clarinets, and Weldon Mas-

Cyclone Presented Cyclone football squad was presented to the student body. team marched into the auditorum, led by Captain James Ham- SPUR IS RULED OUT As the team entered the Shine To-night." This was fol-S. She'ley in which she compli- ence last week by the district com- stay in one hour after school.

Purchase Of Cards At Class Meeting

A Senior class meeting was Saint's Day. In the countries of called last Monday morning for England and Scotland and in the purpose of discussing the purother European countries, the chase of personal cards by mempeople have only fireside rev- bers of the class. It was decided that the purchase of these cards associated with cermonies of would be put off until a later date as several of the members was held at the American Legion of the class had not made de- hall Thursday night of last week In America, however, the posits for the cards and did not in anticipation of the game befun and spirit to remain around this was decided upon, the class Friday. While the crowd was not the fireside, and they go from completed plans for the Halloween as large as heretofore, it was every house to house playing pranks party that was given in honor of bit as enthusiastic. of all kinds and spreading joy the Junior class in the gymnasium

## Give Teams Dance

The members of the Clarendon High School pep squad gave a dance last Friday night following the Memphis-Clarendon football game at the home of Miss Kitty was one of the most spirited present at the meeting. affairs ever given for the teams following their football game.

the Antro Hotel, and several of Benior girls I see walking. The at the home of Miss Speed.

mented the squad on their victory mittee for playing ineligible men, secording to word received here by H. A. Jackson. The team will the first of the season and had not lost a conference game before

> PEP RALLY IS HELD LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

A highly enthusiastic pep rally

CLUB INITIATES Cyclone Grid Squad Meets **NINE MEMBERS LAST MONDAY** 

Dumb Day Is Planned And Girls Promise To Accept Rides

The Senior girls' C. A. B. Club Speed in Clarendon, honoring the Monday night at the high school

Members Take Pledge In the initiation, all new memand Harry Womack, saxaphones gan. Following the bridge party, auditorium one at a time. Each them. those present danced for several member was made to take the folhours before returning to Mem- lowing pledge: "I hereby pledge phis. Another dance was given at to do my duty and to pick up all ent on this occasion and made During this chapel program, the the Memphis visitors attended this promise never to refuse a ride football players, Dr. L. M. Hicks, organized for only a short time, the outstanding centers in yelone football squad was preone in addition to the one given when asked." They were then inlocal dentist, and Hubert Curry, but some very good plays have district. O'Gorman at full i structed that they must be dumb all day Tuesday, were not to answer any questions asked them in MEMBERS OF CYCLONE OF CONFERENCE PLAY class and were to laugh only during the five minute periods be-The Spur football team was tween classes. Those girls who

> Set Dates for Meetings (Continued on page 3)

Shamrock In Battle Friday **Business Men On Program At Rally** Given Last Friday

An interesting chapel program Memphis and Clarendon teams and auditorium. Nell Grant, president was rendered at the senior high the Memphis pep squad. About of the club, had charge of the school Friday morning of last week twenty-five boys and girls attend- program and meeting, and Miss in the nature of a pep rally just ed the dance, and all report that Lucille Pope, club sponsor, was prior to the Memphis-Clarendon game. The program had been arranged by Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley, who knows how to prepare these Bridge was played from 7:30 bers were made to remain in the programs so that a considerable until 8:30 before the dance be- hall and were conducted into the smount of benefit is derived from tice game of the coming season defeated McLean by a 25-0 score,

Business Men Talk

Four business men were pres-"snappy" pep talks. Two ex-(Continued on page 3)

SEE CHILDRESS GAME

Coach Nolan Walter and several championship season. lowed by a talk by Mrs. Elmer thrown from the Class B Confer- failed to do this were made to members of the Cyclone squad at-Following the Initiation, the urday. The game was a close, School squad, and won several giving every thing they have to club met in a business session. At hard fought contest and offered tournaments during the season win and the Irishmen doing their not be allowed to play confer- this time, the first and third Wed- the boys some very good points It is the request of the coach that best to defeat one of their old ence contests for a period of nesdays of each month was select on the game. Those attending the many students attend this game rivals, this game will be one of from one to three years. The ed as dates for regular club meet- game were J. W. West, Tug San- and back this new team. A charge the toughest of the season. Bulldogs defeated the Cyclone at ings. A program committee was ders, Ivan Thornton and Weldon of ten cents will be made for the

GIRLS' TEAM TO another great gridiron game Friday afternoon at 3:30, when the **PLAY FACULTY CAGE GAME** 

Cyclonettes Expect to home field. Win Championship This Season

team is on its way to another

tended the Childress-Electra foot- lost only one game during the and every effort to do this has ball game at Childress last Sat- entire season, to the Athens High been made. With the Twisters

Shamrock will be the scene of ay afternoon at 3:30, when the Memphis Cyclone goes up against the Irishmen of that city. This game is scheduled to be another of the locals' real battles, for the Irishmen boast a team that is almost impossible to defeat on the

Has Lost Two Games

wo games and have no chance at The high school girls' basket- district honors, they have a team ball team will have its first prac- that cannot be overlooked. They Thursday night when it meets a held Clarendon to only one touch team composed of faculty mem- down and completely baffled the bers at 7:30 in the high school strong Wellington Skyrockets with gymnasium. The team has been center for the Irishmen is one but some very good plays have district. O'Gorman at full is the already been worked out, and it Irishmen's offer for a triple threat is the belief of Ruth Pendergrass, girls' basketball coach, that the ceiving end of many passes.

Cyclone Must Win The Cyclone is now pointing to Last year the Cyclonette team this game as the one it must win,

The probable starting line-up in (Continued on page 3)

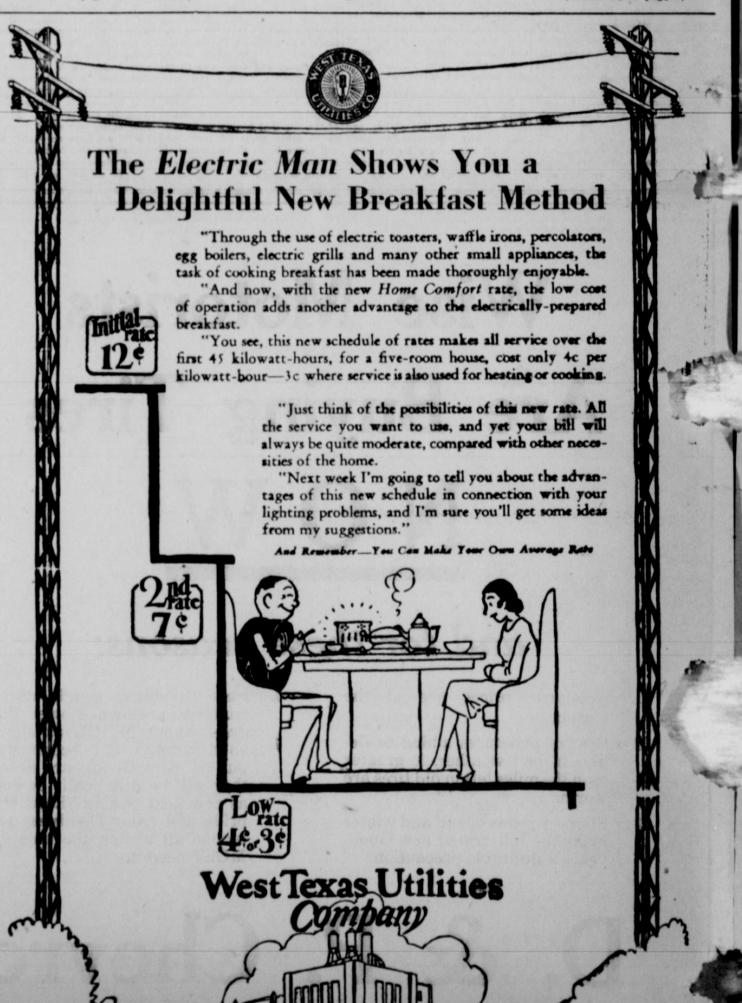
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ment of Halloweer friends and neigh-boys have the ption of the mean-These boys do not intendo anything of this sort is often due to thought-

should like to have and joyous time this Hal-n, when harmful jokes I be laid aside and we have only innocent enent. We are sure that the y would appreciate it very and feel much better to-Halloween than they do, e did this. We should try signifies and show them that intend to do only harmless ngs. Let us band together

#### Club Initiates—

(Continued from page 2)

the day and often do appointed to serve throughout the entire year. This committee is composed of Ethel Pearson, Alberta Gerlach, and Mildred Kes-

Nine new members were initiat and carelessness that allow something disasto happen, and they are sorry for it after it is Pugh, Esther Thornton, Nettie Parvin and Hazel Campbell.

#### Business Men On-

(Continued from page 2)

le of this city and com- lormer reporter for the Memphi News, spoke, as did E. E. Walker who is known as the "Footbal Dad" and Owen Fields, always ar ardent supporter of the Cyclone Yells and the old Cyclone spirit best this year to show the flared up to the burning point in ple what Halloween really the program which was greatly appreciated by all the students.

Genuine Enthusiasm Mrs. Shelley has the happy facyear and see what a merry ulty of knowing just how to con-

and enjoyable time we can duct chapel programs, especially have without infringing on the rights and property of others. the team infuses the student body as a whole and each chapel rally this year has been a success in every sense of the word.

### Cyclone Grid-

(Continued from page 2)

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9	Friday's contest is as	follows:
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-	Right Half	
	Hammond	O'Gorman
		C. C. O. I. III.

Got it at Torrers

#### Venison Supper-

(Continued from page 1)

mained for some three weeks. He key 13; Wellington 13, Shamrock had ever been on, and it must Wellington 0, Clarendon 6. Sham have been a good one, for he has rock 25, McLean 0; Shamrock 7 Robbins and Russell Clark

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Friday afternoon. He is an ar-

dent sports fan. He informed the editor of The Democrat that his paper would be glad to report more complete ac-counts of football games participated in by the Cyclone, stating that the News would accept wire reports up to 300 words. He also requested that advance stories on games be sent in.

Miss Ruby Adams returned Sunday from San Angelo where they attended a turkey school sponsored by A. & M. College.

#### Statistics Are—

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declared emphatically that the best be wellington 18, Memphis 14;

Conference games scheduled tives at Teneha.
for Friday are Memphis vs. Sham-Amarillo Editor In- tock at Shamrock and Turkey vs. Clarendon at Clarendon.

WHALEY BLDG.

Mrs. T. M. Potts of this city and Mrs. Dave Norvell Mrs. David Davenport and John Thursday from Weatherford, 7 Mahone of Lakeview left Wednes- as, where she had been to as day of last week for Texarkana in the funeral of her brother, response to a message that their father, H. M. Mahone was serious-

been on several. Those enjoying the hospitality of Dr. Boaz were Jim King, W. R. Cabaness, Rustell Christian, C. L. Cavaness, T. Shamrock 25, Memphis 27, McLean 9; Turkey 13, Wellington 13. Turkey 13, Wellington 14, Wellow of Association of Minute Menton 7; Turkey 7, McLean 9; Turkey 13, Wellington 15, Memphis 27, McLean 0, of America, in session there Weddome in Denver, Colorado, Tuestell Christian, C. L. Cavaness, T. Shamrock 25; McLean 6, Clarent 18, Mellington 18, Turkey 13, Wellington 18, Wellington 18, Wellington 19, We day from Shreveport, Louisiana, week on account of the illness of P. Howard, of Fort Worth, Lyman Shamrock 25; McLean 6, Claren-nesday, Thursday and Friday of day. Robbins and Russell Clark. Shamrock 25; McLean 9, Turkey 7. last week. He also visited rela-

W. B. DeBerry returned Fri- gomery who were called here lack

Lonnie Edmondson of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

Clyde Howell of Roswell, New Mexico, spent Friday and Saturday day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howell.

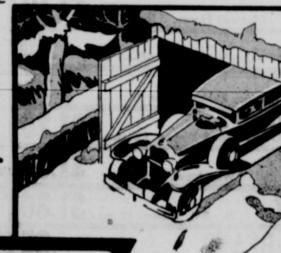
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Amarillo; Mrs. Jim Smith, individual plays. Clarendon; Mary Margaret Arnold, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Contgomery cherished until the ever, no one noticed that fact. of her death a small brooch This writer has never seen as

captain and surgeon of a Missouri the outcome of the con food and farm products, the fam- life. ily was ordered to go to a Federal The setting was perfect for the

the entire distance. The family Both pep squads gave interesting continued to live in Arkansas af- exhibitions between halves. of Memphis, where they lived dur- they had exhibited in the first ing the time they were building a half. large house in town.

old and was a charter member of The boys played hard and fought

and Will Montgomery died in game that will stand out in foot. 8 yards. Ram 1891. Mrs. Montgomery was uniball history as a great battle and for 17 yards a going falls. versally loved and respected by a game that will forever have as-ber many friends and relatives, sociated with it the wonderful

s, California; Mrs. Zada Bur- game and both showed up well in in defeat-and always thinking of m

must be given his just dues. Al- wore a grin at least a foot wide, down though he has been "lambasted" but what coach wouldn't? He ended the services were Mrs. R. Stroup, Lubbock; Mrs. Vivian probably more than any player off the Cyclone squad for drawing Walter and httle Jo Ann. E. Stroup, Lubbock; Mrs. Vivian penalties, J. D. went through the penalties, J. D. went through the game without even the hint of a penalty and time and time again, kicks to Memphis 30 yard line and Green-McAlpin, Amarillo; Elmer De Lawn, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Cubine, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Rev. and Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Bushfield and Dr. Finley, all of McLean.

Mrs. Montgomery is survived by a step-son, S. S. Montgomery, of Memphis; a step-daughter, Mrs. Beulah Brice of San Antonio; a separation of the most colorful players on the Cyclone squad and one of the hardest fighters. He gave everything he had in the tilt with Clarendon and that everything was a-plenty.

old of Memphis and a son, Jot It was good to see Kunkler in iontgomery, of McLean. All the the lineup again. The team is Jar were present with the ex- glad to have him back and so are of Mrs. Brice who was the fans. And Greenhaw, who takele for started the game at left tackle, guard for showed that eption of Mrs. Brice who was the fans. And Greenhaw, who tackle . Mrs. Montgomery is also showed that he can play equally the receiving ball from the back as well in the line as in the back.

Those E Noel Mrs. Allen field. He has a fighting heart and Thos. E. Noel, Mrs. Allen field. He has a fighting heart and Grundy, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston that's what it takes to win your of Memphis; Winston Montgom- old football games. Champion, ery, of Denver, Colorado; Leon Stargel, Sanders, MeLear, May Montgomery of Duran, New Mex- and Leslie were all giving of their ico; John Brice of Brenham, Tex- best every minute of the time they James Brice, San Antonio; were in the game. In the humble Mary Margaret Arnold, Amarillo, opinion of this writer, every man All were present except James who played against Clarendon is downed on and John Brice and Leon Mont- not only deserving of one football letter, but a couple of them. and

Seven great grandchildren also And now back to Hammond. survive: Tommie and Pat Noel, This man inspired his team-mates demphis and Larry Grundy, as few captains can. He could Memphis; S. S. and Frances not be stopped. He would not be ontgomery, Mangum, Oklahoma; stopped. It was his fighting Montgomery, Mangum, Oklahoma; stopped. It was his fighting for Greenhaw for Memph Winston, Jr., and Marion Montbomery, Oklahoma City.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Montgomery's maiden name was Margaret Tipton Bradford. She defensive, his was the outstanding was born in Morgan County, Misperformance of a perfect afterwas born in Morgan County, Mis- performance of a perfect aftersouri on May 15, 1850, the daugh- noon. The college that gets Jimer of Dr. Jacob Tipton Bradford mie Hammond will get a man who and Eliza McFarland Bradford, is destined eventually and inevi-Dr. Bradford left Missouri in De- tably to have his name listed with ber, 1849, as a surgeon for an the football immortals of all- yards. rland train to the California American fame. And Jimmie ld fields. He returned when his played the entire game while he aby girl was two years old. Mrs. was feeling very unwell. How-

ade of gold her father had min- many punts broken up in either ed in California and also gold a high school or college game. Both Memphis and Clarendon The Bradford family lived in broke through the opposition to Kansas during John Brown's raid. break up punts and to gallop away When the war between the states with touchdowns. One fact that was started. Dr. Bradford was may or may not have affected company in the Conferderate the fact that Clarendon went into army. When he went away to the game heavy favorites. At the war, he left his wife, two small outside, Memphis was conceded to daughters and two great aunts in have only a fighting chance. At a comfortable home in Missouri. the end of the first half, things After the invading northern army were not looking so rosy for the had burned and robbed the fam- Cyclone. But they came back and ily of practically all their house- gave the Bronchos and the Clarald goods, including clothing, endon fans the surprise of their

post or leave the state. They battle. A light wind was blowthose the latter course and hitched ing; not a cloud was visible in the their two yoke of oxen to wagons. sky. The field was in fairly good In one of the wagons rode the in- condition. Long before the time valid mother of Mrs. Montgomery, scheduled for the game to begin, guar an aged, invalid aunt and the delegations from many towns in pass younger sister. In the other wag- this vicinity found seats on the on was a remnant of household sidelines. Memphis turned out in other goods, clothing and a small amount full force. There must have been at least 2,000 people who witness- w .They set out for Arkansas in ed the game. The Clarendon the darkness of a cold winter rooting section was gay in colors night to avoid the "bushwhackers," of red and white and a uniformwho were at large over the coun- ed high school band added to the try, burning, robbing and destroy- colorful gathering. The Cyclone ing all in their path. During this pep squad was present in full retrip, they suffered indescribable galia and gave better demonstraardships. Mrs. Montgomery and tions of the fine art of yelling her aunt and a girl friend walked than at any time during the year.

ter the war ended and Dr. Brad- This chronicle cannot be ford returned broken in health, brought to a close without saying good for 4 spirit and wealth. In 1871, the a word for Clarendon. The neighally moved to Grayson County, boring city had a fighting team. Texas, settling near Sherman, They fought hard to the very last where they continued to live until minute of play. Nichols, the Clar-Mr. Montgomery came to Hall endon captain and fullback, gave County, bought land and started a mighty nice account of himself town of Memphis in 1889. The as did Andis, Behrens and Bourfamily arrived the night of Oc- land. In fact, the entire Broncho tober 31, 1889, at Salisbury and lineup played heads-up football, went in a wagon to their new but their morale was dampened ome, a large, comfortable, two- in the third quarter and they never om half-dugout two miles north came back with the same fight

Despite views to the contrary, Mrs. Montgomery joined the the game was clean throughout. dethodist church when 16 years Very few penalties were assessed. he church here. She and Mr. for every inch of ground they Montgomery were married Sep-lember 7, 1879 in Grayson coun-ty. To this union, four children pigskin that has been witnessed

her many friends and relatives, sociated with it the wonderful and her passing will leave a place playing of a little short fellow, hard to fill.

Correspond D. L. C. Kinard.

Those in charge of the flowers were Mesdames C. W. Kinslow, Malone Hagan, L. D. Pierce, J. R. James Hammond.

As the two teams left the field with tears Jones, Mac Tarver, Marshall Aller, Marshall Aller, Jones, Mac Tarver, Marshall Aller, Marshall Aller, Jones, Marshall Aller, Marsha the Broncho players as they made ready for the showers. James is Bourland breaks through and blocks like that—the same in victory as like that—the same in victory as lide that—and always thinking of the other fellow. Here, there and the other fellow. Here, there and clarendon calls time out. Hammond falls to plunge left guard for point after touchdown. Clarendon calls time out. Hammond falls to plunge left guard for point after touchdown. This for point after touchdown clarendon calls time out. Hammond falls to plunge left guard for point after touchdown. The pearson over left tackle for 6 yards. Hammond to Pearson over left tackle for 6 yards. Hammond goes through center for 11 yards and first down. Hammond to Pearson around left end for no gain. Clarendon calls time out. Hammond goes through center for 11 yards and first down. Hammond to Parvis out. Hammond to Jarvis out. And right here, J. D. Jackson everywhere was Coach Walter. He

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