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# ATTACKS Three Indicted With Kidnaping

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20.—Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., his father and wife were indicted in federal court here today in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

The state is relying largely o. Oct. 20 .- The upon Mrs. Stoll's maid to tell of

The death penalty is possible upon conviction under the amended Lindbergh kidnaping law provided the government can prove n the American its claim that Mrs. Stoll vos in-

Federal warrants charged she was slugged.

Federal Judge Charles I, Dawson charged the grand jury to openly also some indict all persons they believed ins bankers and busi- volved in the kidnaping.

### reassure business. Dr. MacMillan To **Renew Ministerial Duties Here Today**

Friends of Dr. John Angus Mac-Millan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be glad to learn that he plans to resume his

Dr. MacMillan returned to his home here about a month ago from Dallas, where he was quite ill for several weeks. Shortly after his arrival in Memphis he suffered a relapse and has been confined to his home for the last two weeks. However, he s reported feeling much better now and able to fill his pulpit Sunday morning. The title of his sermon is "The Un-

**BOAT BURNS** 

IN LAKE

Three Children A-

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Oct. 20. The chilly waters of Lake

Winnepegosis today counted nine

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or the latter part of the week, it has been announced

Hall county firms for the furnishing of equipment

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NINE DIE AFTER Fourth Arrested

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## Mother Quizzed In Kidnap Case



N. L. Althauser, mother of Mrs. Robinson, is shown here in Nashville, Tenn., while in custody of federal agents for questioning in the abduction case.

was arrested today.

the dead youth was found.

# EXPECT COTTON 'Flying Mollisons' Lead POOL CLOSING **ON NOV. 10**

About Half of County's Surplus Slips Are Listed

Although no official closing date has been set for the pooling of Bankhead tax exemption certificates, local officials have expressed the belief that the pool would be closed on or about November 10.

"We have not been notified of any definite closing date, but we feel quite sure the orders to halt listings will be given sometime dur ing November," County Agent James A. Jackson said yesterday.

Hall county cotton farmers had placed more than four million certificate-pounds in the government pool by the middle of the past week. This figure was approximately half the amount expected to be listed during the cason and is equivalent to approximately 8,000 certificates bales. It is believed that surplus certificates in the county will total around 15,-000 to 16,000 bales.

The certificates placed in the pool are to be resold to eastern producers at four cents per pound. After the pool has been closed and all certificates sold where a market is found, the amount will be prorated and unsold certificates returned to their original owners, With her daughter held as an according to the government pool accomplice and her son-in-law, plan. General belief of cotton Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., a fugi- buyers is that approximately 50 tive in the Stoll kidnaping, Mrs. percent of those listed will be

Listing of surplus certificates in the pool by Hall county farmers has continued rapidly during the past week, and County Agent farmers who wish to enter the

### In Youth's Death 4-H Club Winner In County Back HOUSTON, Oct. 20 .- Joe Curry, about 32, the fourth man to From Encampment

Chilly Waters Claim be charged with the murder of Al-Edgar Ewen, recently selected ton C. Gibson, 18, of Houston, whose body was found Tuesday as the most outstanding 4-H Club boy in Hall county, returned Satnear Firefield, Limestone county, boy in hall county, returned sat-Curry is the son of a prosperous state fair while in Dallas.

Fairfield farmer near whose place Edgar is the 13-year-old son of telline. His club work during the goers, ordering all church councils meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen, of Espast year has included both the to refuse obediance to Reichs Canning Plants in County calf program and the grain sorghum program. He was selected as the most outstanding of more than 70 club boys in the county. ay Be Opened Next Week Selections were made by County Agent James A. Jackson.

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THREE KILLED IN CRASH

were okeyed by the Austin relief office Saturday. Inthe balance of the canning equipment will begin Monthe balance of the canning equipment will begin Monthe completed just as quickly as possible, according to and son, as an automobile body SMITHVILLE, Oct. 20. - Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Nash and Mr. West has been in the body their two-year-old infant were and fender work for a number killed late yesterday when a Poincare, French war president of years and is considered an ex- "Katy" passenger train struck and post-trife financial savior, er. pert in the repairing of all kinds their automobile at Maney's cross- was given a battle hero's funeral

## GIRL DOOMED TO GUILLOTINE



Arrested while on a spree financied by 3,000 francs she had stolen from her murdered father, Violette Nozieres, 18, was convicted in Paris courts and faces execution on the guillotine. She is shown above as she appeared in the prisoner's dock during her trial. She also was charged with attempting to polson her mother.

# Red Cross To Plan County Roll Call ADULT CLASSES

# **OBEDIENCE**

Congressional Synod Denounces Reichs Authority

Ru Associated Press BERLIN, Oct. 20 .- Secession at Dallas. He also attended the many today with a resolution of ches of the Hall county organiza- tically all day today. calf program and the grain sor- church authorities and to follow the synod's orders alone.

The synod, chief opponent to Hitler's German Christian church, adopted the resolution virtually The Hall county winner accom- unanimously, climaxing a year and panied three winners from Chil- a half of bitter opposition to a Reicsh church dictatorship.

### Poincare Is Given **Battle Hero Rites**

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- Raymond

The Hall county chapter of the the past week, and County Agent
Jackson believes that most of the
CHURCH SPLITS American Red Cross will lay plans
farmers who wish to enter the tomorrow for its fall program, budget and annual roll call at : meeting here tomorrow morning.

Thompson, chairman of the chapter here, is to be held at the Memphis hotel at 10 o'clock.

R. H. Ziehm, field representative of the midwestern branch of the American National Red Cross, present at tomorrow's meeting.

Every officer of the Estelline, the congressional synod, claiming tion, as well as the local officials, 80 percent of protestant church- are urged to be present at the teachers who have applied for

in the county are urged to be pres- and today's meeting is being held ent so that all sections will be in an effort to get the classes unequally represented," said W. J. der way on the date suggested by

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MILDENHALL AIRDOME, England, Oct. 20 .- The flying Mollisons roared away from Baghdad tonight in the van of 19 competitors in the London to Melborne air derby, with another British team close behind them and two Dutchmen in hot pursuit.

C. W. A. Scott and Malcom Black swooped into Baghdad 12 minutes after the Mollisons had taken off for Alahbad, India.

K. D. Parmenter and J. J. Moll, of Holland, stopped at Aleppo, Syria, then dashed off in pursuit of the Mollisons and Scott.

Two Americans, Clyde Pangborn and Rascoe Turner, were in

The Mollisons, Jim and Amy, led the competitors all the way across

The contestants roared away from Mildenhall airdome at 1:30 a. m., eastern standard time, hoping to reduce appreciably the flying time to Melborne, 12,000 miles distant, of six days, 17 hours, 56

Miss Jacqueline Cochran and Weslie Smith of New York withdrew after reaching Bucharest. At that time no report had been received as to the progress of Col Turner and Pangborn, the team considered America's hope in the

# THIS WEEK

The meeting, called by Ed Central Committee in Conference Today: Delays Noted

In order to complete all local plans for the 56 free adult educawith offices in St. Louis, arrived tion classes in Hall county and to in Memphis yesterday and will be arrange for classes to begin next Friday, members of the Central committee and other school offi-

Delays in securing signatures of classes prevented the approval of "All officers of the Red Cross local velief officials yesterday. (Continued on page 5)

# SINCE 1929 WILL BE ISSUED IN NEAR FUTURE BY DEMOCRAT

# The Weather

EAST TEXAS-Generally fair,

### Memphis will soon have a new city directory. Announcement was made yes-

WEST TEXAS-Fair and cool-

cooler in west and north portions.

city's people and affairs within the next three months. It will be the first directory

terday by Lyman E. Robbins, pub-

lisher of the Memphis Democrat.

that the Memphis Publishing com-

pany will issue an index to the

Memphis has had since 1929 and will be compiled, printed and bound in Memphis by Memphis "We believe," Mr. Robbins said,

"that a city directory serves a very useful purpose and that a new edition will be most welcome, Information contained in the directory issued in 1929 has naturally grown incorrect and useless n many instances.

"Workers will begin securing information for the new book within the next few days. Two and a half to three months will be required for its completion, Business men are warned not to dear with strangers who might claim a connection with the dire w. Only local people will be em loy-ed in compiling the volume."

# WHAT IS MEANT BY ADULT EDUCATION

"What do you mean by adult education classes, and what is it all about?

has had charge of workmen installing the two and fender man.

This question has been asked repeatedly of those who are advocating the establishment of free adult education classes in Hall county. The following is a definition and an explanation "what it is all about."

Adult education has been defined as "the process of learning, on the initiative of the individual, seriously and consecutively undertaken as a supplement to some primary occupa-

Voluntary Study

Or, in more common words, it is the voluntary study of advanced vocational, art and literary subjects by the individual cation in these lines. The classes to be provided in

of automobile body work.

P. F. West, of Wichita Falls,

this county through the cooperation of the federal government are free and open to any and all individuals who wish to attend. They will meet at the times and places most agreeable to those attending, and will offer a systematic study of the subject being taught. There are to be no past school requirements, no college credits, no examinations an no required attendance. The 56 classes to be taught in this county will offer a variety of more than 25 subjects, and the individual may attend as many classes as he wishes or as his time will per-

An Illustration For instance:

A class in public speaking is to be taught in Memphis with a competent teacher in charge. The teacher's salary is to be paid by the federal govern-

The class is to meet at the American Legion hall, or at some other place agreeable with those attending. The class will met in three hour sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, or at other hours suitable to the students. The study of public speaking from the stage entry to the exit will be taught in a systematic form until the subject is com-

A class in woodwork is to be handled in somewhat the same manner. Students will meet at some designated work shop and each individual given some particular piece of work to do. He will be instructed and helped by the instructor in charge and the finished product will be his

In other words, adult education is not, as many suppose, the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic to grown-ups (althrough these subjects might be taught if such classes were organized,) but it is the study of advanced subjects that the individual desires other than his regular vocation.

The present move to provide adult education in the United States is an enlargement of the same move that provided the study of vocations to disabled veterans in the past. It is not a new idea by any means, but has been practiced successfully in foreign countries for half a cen-

It provides a method of advanced education for the individual who was unable to attend colleges or institutions of higher learning during his youth, and inspires him to do better work, the better enabling him to live a happier and more suc-cessful life in an ever changing world of specialization.

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



### The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

"Poor devil," he said.

64 CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHARLES MORDEN, reporter and that we're going to move for The Blade, telephones his heaven and earth to get the thing and they rubbed him out." newspaper an exclusive story cleared up. You can pass the word about FRANK B. CATHAY of pretty young woman who calls herself MARY BRIGGS, hitchthing cleared up. Understand?"

Next day it is learned that the man was an imposter. The real Cathay demands damages and a the receiver back into place, turn- around with some woman to cultiretraction. DAN BLEEKER, jun- ed a set, grim face toward Bleek- vate it. He didn't mention names. member to ask him about Deckior publisher of The Blade, con- er. winced that "something is fishy", sends Morden to Riverview to learn all he can about Cathay.

MRS CATHTY calls on Bleeker her husband's lawyer, CHARLES FISHER. Bleeker goes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bleeker, publisher of The Blade, but an abrupt, negative nod of the head. Kenney, the city editor, pressed the receiver support down into place, then raised it again.

"Miss West," he went on, "this is Dick Kenney. Will you get me Bill Osborne on the line right away? Yes, I'll hold the line . . hello, Bill, this is Keeney. Nixon has just telephoned in from headquarters. He's picked up a radio call. The police have found a body out on the outskirts of town. Sanborne and 192d streets. It's a subdivision that's gone sour. There are only a few houses out there. The police think the body is that of Charles Morden.

"Take Sam Lane with you. Go down to headquarters and get on the job. Contact the homicide squad. Tell them that Morden was working on an important matter

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"I," he said slowly, "sent that boy to his death. I didn't know it, and he didn't know it, but that's der of Edward Shillingby, a pri- certain. I want to know every Just a newspaper man working on the gangster they call 'Cincinati any necessary expense and send a case. He found out something Red'-is held under arrest. The the bill to me. He's what . .

Riverview, wealthy and promiment, brought to police headquar- expect results. You find out all the asked. "The body was found 20 him somewhere. He says he'll proters on suspicion of driving while facts and then report back and I'll minutes ago. He'd been dead 24 duce Decker at the time of trial, intoxicated and accompanied by a give you a line on the stuff Mor- hours. The back of his head was but that's all he'll say. There's a den was working on. You pick up smashed. He'd been taken out story in it if we could get Griff to drop everything else to get this

"He telephoned yesterday." He nodded his head and dropped on a live lead. He had to play on this Morden case with him thing, Kenney. Put as many men to work and dig out some more

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on the job as are necessary. Mor- facts.' bumped off. We're going to aven- impatient strides. ge his murder. More than that, it's ing to clean this thing up, if we desk, got Ethel West on the tel- tend me a courtesy which we have have to move heaven and earth. ephone and said, "Get me Sidney extended you in times past, I'm going to see Sidney Griff, the criminologist."

Kenney whistled.

"There's more to 'this case," on the surface."

said. "You know what it is and so less. His body seemed relaxed. do I. Morden was getting dope on His attitude might have been mis-Frank Cathay."

made our peace with Cathay. The The telephone rang. Bleeker libel suit was called off."

out, does it?" Kenney asked impatiently. "Morden found out patiently. "Morden found out get me the editor of The Riversomething: Cathay killed him to view Chronicle, in Riverview. keep it quiet."

Bleeker shook his head slowly. 'Men are killed, Kenney," he said, into position but held his hand on "for gain, for vengeance, for it and when, within a matter of fear, for jealousy. We can't figure a minute and a half, the telewhere there was any revenge, gain phone rang, he snapped the reor jealousy. Therefore, we jump ceiver to his ear with a quick moat the conclusion it's fear and im- tion. mediately figure Cathay was mixed up on it. But Cathay is a promi- ley of The Riverview Chronicle? nent citizen. If there are any skel- This is Dan Bleeker of The Blade. etons in his closet ehey'd be buried We sent a man up to look over so deeply a casual investigation your clippings on Frank B. Cathwouldn't have disclosed them in ay A chap named Morden. Did

"Well," Kenney remarked, "Griff time, then nodded his head. good-the best criminologist in the to do something for me, There country today. When you're talk- may be a big story in it. I want Bleeker made a fist, pounded it ing with him, try and get some in- you to find out for me where formation out of him about a man Frank B. Cathay was yesterday by the name of Thomas Decker. afternoon. In the morning if pos-Decker was a witness to the mur- sible, but in the afternoon for what it amounted to. Poor devil! vate detective. Philip Lampson- move he made. You can go to story goes that Decker was fright. Are you certain . . .? Check that, "Can we get any clews from ened because he was a witness, He will you? Find out about the doc-

"He won't," Bleeker said. Bleeker said, "that he was working Kenney insisted. "If you work You go shead and handle this er. In the meantime I'm going

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den was one of our boys. He was He left the room with quick,

necessary to make a presentation of the case until after dinner to-Bleeker went on "than appears night. I'd like to see him this evening."

"Of course there is," Kenney Bleeker sat perfectly motiontaken for one of carm meditation "But," Bleeker pointed out, "we upon some peaceful subject.

snapped the receiver from its rest "That doesn't mean that Mor- and heard Ethel West say, "Mr. den had to forget what he'd found Griff will see you at 8:30 to-

"Quite," Bleeker said. "Now Rush the call." He dropped the receiver back

"Hello," he said, "is this Beck-

Bleeker listened for a short

"Now," he said, "I want you you can and telephone it in just

as quickly as you can. That may be a matter of major importance. visitor to Lubbock I'm calling on you because I know on the plains this a where you stand on the city elec-Dan Bleeker, seated at his tion. I'm just asking you to ex-

Griff, the criminologist. Tell him "You call me back just as soon that I want to see him upon a as you find out. If I'm not here matter of major importance. I you can leave any information probably won't have all the facts with Ethel West, my secretary."

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LITTLE THEATRE TO PRESENT

## WEAVER CLUB HONORS TH 'GENTLEMEN'S EVENING'

Gentlemen's Evening was observed by members of the Mystic nard Weaver club Friday evening with the social committee, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. J. W. Stokes and Mrs. C. R. Webster, joint hostesses, at the home of the Sodolitan of Mrs. Wherry, 914 West Cleve-

First Baptist church land street. d with a delightful The entertaining rooms at the heon in the home Wherry home were prettily deco-C. Kinard, 820 rated with roses and other cut

At seven o'clock a delicious pieces and other three course dinner was served at small tables attractively laid, with fall flowers forming the centerluncheon a short was held, during piece.

Places were marked for Mr. ensuing year was and Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. are as follows: W. B. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. M. all, teacher; Mrs. J. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. r, president; Mrs. McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. F N. Foxfirst vice-presi- hall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finer. C. Baskerville, sec- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mr. t; Mrs. Ben Wil- and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mr. e-president; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mr. secretary-treasur- and Mrs. S. B. Foxhall. Mrs. T. Milam, reporter. R. Garrott, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, ent were: " Mes- Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. R. S. exhall, D. L. C. Kin- Greene, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. eward, W. T. High. Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and J. W. on, W. J. Bragg, Stokes, G. D. Beard, C. R. Webolder, G. C. Basker- ster and R. H. Wherry.

indsey, W. Wilson, After dinner the ever popular J. W. Saunders, Joe game of "42" was played.

### H. A. Jackson Talks to West Ward P.-T. A.

"How To Win For Christ" and "How To Win For P.-T. A.," were Culture club met subjects discussed by Supt. H. A. rnoon at the home Jackson in the devotional Thurse King, 803 Harri- day afternoon, Oct. 11, at the regular meeting of the West Ward ce of the president, P.-T. A. Mr. Jackson read the first oward presided. A Psalm as his scripture lesson and sion was follow- closed his talk with prayer.

"Tall American The mother singers, under the study for the af- direction of Mrs. Glenn Truax, ry interesting pro- sang, "Sweet and Low." Mrs. Trus of Hill Folk of ax urged all mothers who sing to kies," Mrs. D. A. come early on the regular meeting Tragic Story of the day and practice with the group. Mus. II. M. Hicks discussed,

"H a unted Mrs. Joe DeBerry led in prayer. Z. Stidham. "Un Mrs. R. L. Mad-president, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, re- Meets With Mrs. minded the members that this ery happy to wel- month is the 25th anniversary of Finch back as a P. T. A. in Texas, and a free-will

birthday offering was taken. plate was served Mrs. Roy Guthrie explained the for the Atalantean club Wednes- cluded with a poem, "About Indian s: Mrs. Roy Fultz, adult educational classes now be-day afternon at her home, 615 Life," given by Mrs. J. M. Ferrundy, Mrs. A.W. ing organized. She urged all who Dean Morgensen, wish to take a subject to sign up South Eighteenth street. ey, Mrs. J. H. Nor- at once.

ular meeting will Halloween. B. Rogers, 617

A number of new members were

### Attend 77th Birthday Fete

and Mrs. G. E. Hollis of the Plase ew. Mrs. Carl Periman. club Tuesday after-Mrs. W. L. Farr.

rs as roll call and home of the honoree's daughter, Hightower, Clyde Hill, James Promises." This completed the rogram was enjoy- Mrs. J. B. Clodfeiter, nine miles Jackson, D. A. Neeley, T. A. Paul- Bible study program. by Allan Monk- Southeast of Ganesville and was sel, Carl Periman, Frank Phelan, graphed Notes of the first time in 17 years that all S. L. Seago, Glenn A. Truax, and dames C. W. Broome, W. C. Dickwas given by of Mrs. Farr's ten children had Miss Clara Steinman and the hos- ey, Frank Phelan, John T. Bishop, ry. "Russia, 1911- been together.

### Princess' Gown



When Princess Marina attends formal functions, this is the gown she wears—an evening ensemble of black chiffon valvet and ermine, designed by Molyneaux.

# the Ozarks," Mrs. "Children and Their Parents," and Atalantean Club C. R. Webster

Madden, Mrs. T. It was decided that the West der by the president, Mrs. T. T. Sam Cowan, Mrs. Edgar Cudd, R. E. Clark, Mrs. Ward P.-T. A. will sponsor a Hal- Harrison, and a brief business ses- Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. W. F. Mc-Mrs. H. A. Finch, loween Carnival on the night of sion was held. Members responded Elreath, Mrs. O. T. Neely, Mrs. Oct. 27, Saturday night before to roll call, with Current Produc- C. A. Williams, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, tions. The program for the afternoon

was a one-act play entitled "Man-sions," written by Hildergrade Methodist WMS E. S. Foote gave the introductory Meets at Church Flanner, an American writer, Mrs. synopsis of the play. The characters were: "Aunt Harriet," Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford Glenn A. Truax: "Joe," her neph- church in Bible study.

last week to attend the 77th birth. Mesdames, W. B. Kimberlin, C. Life," after which Mrs. D. S. Bakne at 403 South day celebration of their mother, W. Broome, W. C. Dickey, H. B. er conducted the Bible study, The occasion was given at the T. Harrison, L. M. Hicks, N. A. Origin of Sin and the Messianic tess, Mrs. Webster.

## The Five-Year PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS by Mrs. Jack PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMEN AT WORK ON NEW PLAY

R. H. Wherry. A. J. Burleson, and Misses Frankie

nphis. They were tation. and Mrs. John The ounds hotel while takes place in a boy's fraternity Professor. house at Clinton college and Tickets will go on sale Nov. 16. Forrest Grant, at Dalhart.

The Business and Professional every member of the cast has wn. R. A. Cole. Women's club is at work on its important lines. These, together Nuptials Read W. C. Dickey, three act play, "Oh Professor," with the musical features and which will be presented at the specialties, will prove entertainr, H. A. Jackson, high school auditorium, Thursday ing. Cast of characters are: Frost of Plaska, and Everett A. B. B. McMillan, and Friday nights, Nov. 22-23. Steve Crandall, leading man, is Burnside of McKinney was sol-This play has comedy and good looking and can sing. He emnized at the home of Rev. and per. Harold Wal-drama and has been presented in is the most bashful man in col-Mrs. J. E. Evans in northwest a number of southern states and lege and falls in love and becomes Memphis. proved such an outstanding suc- a regular he-man. Bob Davis cess that the Business and Pro- proves quite a ladies' man; Dave Evans Monday morning at 10 fessional Women's club feel con- Davis, Bob's brother, a female o'clock in the presence of the dam, Eloise Nor- fident that all who attend the pro- impersonator, is the hit of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. stess, Mrs. Boone. duction will be amply repaid. play; Professor Bangs, plays a M. Frost. Between acts there will be a chor- comedy; Wilhelmia, leading lady, Immediately after the cere-Browder and child-us of college boys and girls, as-Bob's sister, disguises herself as mony the couple left for Mcand Betsy, of suring that there will not be a a Spanish dancer; Helen, is full Kinney where they will make Friday night and dull moment in the entire presen- of pep and can sing blues songs; their home. Mrs. Bumboard, the boarding The setting of "Oh Professor" house matron is in love with the

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. L. D. Pierce, 415 South Tenth street, 7:30 p. m., for mission program.

Methodist Woman's Missionary society, at the church, 3 p. m., for mission program, with Mrs. Joe DeBerry leader. Baptist W. M. S., at the church,

3 p. m., for mission program and social.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, at 3

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church at 3 p. m. in the basement of the Educational Building, with Mrs. H. A. Jackson director.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club in regular session at 7:30 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Irma Carson,710 Brice street. WEDNESDAY

The Mystic Weaver club at home of Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, 803 South Sixth, 3 p.

THURSDAY Little Theatre presents three one-act plays at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

Tri-C. League of the First Presbyterian church, 4 p. m. Mrs. John Angus MacMillan sponsor. Senior P.-T. A. will meet at 3 p. m. in the high school auditorium. An interesting program has been planned and members are urged to be present.

### Mrs. W. J. Bragg Is Hostess to Pathfinder's Club

West Brice street, with Mrs. O. T. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stringer. mer agent here. Neely, leader.

The subject for study was "The Indians of the Plains." Following a brief business session, presided over by Mrs. Sam Cowan, roll call was, "Name and Locate a Tribe of Indians that Live on the Great Plains."

The program was: "Discuss the Indians of the Plains," Mrs. T. O. Neely. "Discuss the Spread of the Horse from Asia to America," Mrs. Irma Carson. "What is the Sign Language," Mrs. Floyd Mc-Mrs. C. R. Webster was hostess Elreath. The program was con-

Members present were: Mrs. C. The meeting was called to or- R. Burks, Mrs. Irma Carson, Mrs. and Miss Majorie Drake.

# The Methodist Missionary socie-

M. Hicks; "Lydia," her neice, Mrs. ty met Monday afternoon at the

The session was opened by singne was hostess for ka community went to Gainesville Members attending included: ing, "Break Thou the Bread of Estes, E. S. Foote, J. B. Hanna, T. choosing for her subject, "The

> Members present were: Ira W. Neeley, D. L. Johnson, N. A. Hightower, J. H. Read, D. S. Baker, H. F. Schoolfield, John Lofland, E. S. Foote and Miss Clara Steinman.

# Frost-Burnside

The ceremony was read by Rev.

Mrs. Jack Grant returned Friday from a visit with her son,

## Slender Style

The very slender girl has been

provided for in this model by

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Estelline yesterday.

### The three one-act plays to be presented by the Memphis Little Mrs. T. W. Ioor Theatre on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock at the high school Celebrates auditorium are reported to be in readiness. The cast of the three plays are rehearing faithfully at 72nd Birthday the high school auditorium with the sets and prperties. All of the ing excellent performances.

R. S. Greene. The members of the 72nd birthday. Little Theatre consider it a priviof this capable member, and the public is sure to be delighted with her efforts.

The fantasy, "My Lady Dreams" tion of Mrs. T. M. Harrison, carries a charming idea. It is delightful and entertaining, with an excellent cast and costuming.

de-Sac" has an exceptionally dress. strong cast with Mrs. Joe DeBerry as Dr. Barry, Mrs. Carl Periman, her secretary, and Mrs. Marshall Rebekahs in Allen as Chistine Morris, a drug fiend. The scene in an up to date Regular Meet doctor's office. "Cul-de-Sac" is a story that can not fail to grip one The Memphis Rebekah lodge met

It is hoped that a large crowd 7:30 o'clock. will attend these performances. After the regular routine of Roy Fultz is chairman of the by all. Mrs. G. C. Ewing and daughter, ticket committee. Marjetta, were visitors here from

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stringer and local agent of the Universal Life and three from Lakeview. lay afternoon at her home, 1414 a few days visit with his parents, He succeeds C. R. Sargent, for- mode with coffee were served by

# 1-ACT PLAYS THURSDAY NIGHT

Mrs. J. M. Hackworth and Mrs. plays have the "earmarks" of be- Ada Smith went to Lakeview Sunday to attend the birthday din-"All for Glory" is a comedy of ner given for Mrs. T. W. loor at. mountaineer life, written by Mrs. her home on the occasion of her

The table was centered with lege and honor to present the work the beautifully decorated birthday cake in pink and white, topped with 72 lighted candles.

After the honoree blew out the by Eugene Pillot, under the direc- candles, dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bevers and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. loor and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler and sen; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blond "Cul-de-Sac is a tragedy by and J. T. Blond, all of Lakeview; Essex Dane and under the drec- Mrs. J. M. Hackney and Mrs. Ida tion of Mrs. Pete Clower. Although Smith, Memphis; Mrs. F. G. Cranit is a tragedy, it is a story that dle and Mrs. W. P. Crandall, Amhas a heart throb interest. "Cul- arillo, and Mrs. Mary Harris, Chil-

from the time the curtain rises un- in regular weekly meeting Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall at

Tickets are now on sale at the business the Eli degree team unpopular price of 10 and 25 cents der the direction of W. B. Stargel and may be purchased from any captain of the team, put on the member of the Little Theatre, Mrs. degree work which was enjoyed

Besides some 25 members in attendance from the local lodge, F. L. Hall has been appointed there were 22 present from Eli

for the Pathfinder's Council Tues- children, of El Paso, are here for and Accident Insurance company. During the social hour pie a la the Memphis Rebekahs.

One lot of men's shorts, former \$1 and \$1.50 values. The elastic is weak in them, sizes 28, 30, 34, 36, 38 and 40, choice \_\_\_\_

One lot of men's Arrow and similar make shirts, sizes 14, 14 1-2, 15, 16 1-2 and 17. \$1.95 to \$2.50 **956** sellers at choice \_\_\_

One lot of men's Freeman and Freeman-Beddow black calf oxfords, \$5 and \$7 sellers, sizes 6, 6 1-2, 9, 9 1-2 and 10 to close at \_\_\_\_

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200 pairs of children's slippers, values \$1.75 to \$3.45 in one lot 950 on the table, at choice \_\_\_\_\_

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# Knowing Rodeo Contest Rules Adds Interest to Sp

# LEGION AFFAIR **TO DRAW MANY** VISITORS

Rules, Records Given To Aid Spectators Here Nov. 10-11

Although the events that make up a wild west rodeo are perhaps the oldest form f competitive sport in the western section of the United States, and hundreds of people will witness the games at Fair Park athletic stadium on November 10 and 11 when the American Legion will sponsor an Armistice rodeo, probably fewer people know the rules of the game than any other sports that they watch with interest.

Just as in football or boxing or golf there are certain rules in rodeo competition that contestants are required to follow, or else be disqualified.

Through the assistance of Roy Mayes, veteran rodeo contestant and promoter, who will stage the Legion affair here, The Democrat has secured the following rules, records and notes on rodeo competition in order that the event

must leave the starting place with The machine is known as the his suprs against the shoulders of the mount and must begin "scratching" the moment the horse leaves the starting place. Riding Memphis territory. without kicking or scratching will count against the rider.

in one hand and must not change Gerlach, proprietor. hands on the reins, and must keep



his free hand above the waist line, tion of supervisors of each plant, He must not touch the horse with to be chosen from non-relief lahis hat or hand.

Riders will be disqualified for pulling their feet out of the stirrups, failing or not attempting to scratch, being bucked off, changing hands on reins or "pulling

masterfulness o fthe manner in ness of the mount (it is not the boy on the easy horse that has an advantage.)

BULLDOGGING-Time is taken from the time the streer crosses the deadline near the chute until the bulldogger has leaped from his horse to the steer and twisted the steer down. The steer must be laid flat on the ground with all four feet out. If the steer is once stopped and starts running again



and the bulldogger throws the steer by pushing its horns into the ground, then the steer must be let up and twisted down. Bulldog. March 1923. gers are fined not less than 15 seconds for crossing the deadline Mike Hastings, 1916, 12 seconds; children of Memphis visited relabefore the starter's flag drops.

originated by Bill Pickett, a Tex- Shorty Kelso, 1921, 9 3-5 seconds: as negro, in 1903. Lon Sealy of Frank McCarroll, 1921, 7 3-5 sec-Nogales, Ariz., was the first white onds; Mike Hastings, 1922, 7 secbulldogger and played the bull ads; Rube Roberts, May 1924, 6 rings of Mexico in 1907. It is the 2-5 seconds, and Johnnie Roberts, most dangerous sport in which June 1924, 5 4-5 seconds.

cowboys indulge.

### **ANAGRAM WINNERS**

Marie Barber may have her choice of \$1.00 worth of groceries at 'M' System, for which she expressed preference, as a reward for the best entry in last week's Anagram Contest.

Two tickets to the Ritz Theatre to see Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island" will be awarded to Mrs. Clyde Hill.

One ticket each to the Ritz, good Sunday or Monday to see 'Treasure Island," will be given to Mrs. W. V. Coursey, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. J. Henderson Smith, Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Irma Carson and Mrs. E. E. Cudd.

Correct solutions of the anagrams were pecans, celery, apricots, turnips, onions, cranberries, turkey, spinach, eggplant and parsnip.

# Is Installed Here plete information to those who

cylinders to factory specifications tendent. may prove more interesting to lo- is made possible by a machine installed Friday by the Gerlach BRONC RIDING-The rider Battery and Electric company. Kwick-Way re-boring machine, and is claimed to be the only Bragg, secretary of the chapter. machine of this type in the entire

The rider must hold the reins the machine, according to Fred tion plans.

### CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge with deep gratitude your many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral of-

Mrs. Forrest Power, and June. Mrs. J. R. Power and Family, Mrs. B. F. Denny and Family.

# Two Canning—

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Judge Hoffman has been notified. rolls exclusively, with the excep- Sunday, bor, it has been announced.

### Nine Die At—

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Riders are judged by the amount lives as the toll for the sinking of scratching done by them, the of a gas boat and swamping of is spending the week here with her a small row boat in which 10 per- granddaughter, Mrs. Alton Merewhich they ride and the rough- sons sought to escape from death. dith. The dead included three child-

ren under 10 years. Starting from Winnepegosis vesterday on a 65-mile trip to day last week for a visit with his Papeose island, the boat was sister. Mrs .Hix Worden. wrecket by fire when the gasoline tank exploded.

Ten persons attempted to es- this week. rane in a row boat. Overloaded and pummelled by the high waves, Mrs. E. M. Glass attended to floundered several hundred business in Clarendon Wednesday yards from shore.

qualified. Riders are judged by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson the masterfulness of the the man- moved to the Smith community ner in which they ride and due where they will make their home. consideration is given for the Gilbert Grant and Tip Goldston roughness of the mount. Riders of Lindsey. Okla.. visited in the will be disqualified for touching home of Mrs. Julia Stotts Wedthe steer in any manner with their nesday and Thursday, free hands, changing hands on the surcingle or being bucked off. children visited in the Alfred Ivey

ROPING RECORDS - The home near Hedley Friday and Satworld's fastest records in steer urday. roping and tieing are: 17 seconds made by J. Ellison Carroll in 1906 phis visited her mother, Mrs. L. B. and Clay McGonigal in 1908.

The world's fastest records in calf roping and tieing are 18 sec. week here visiting his sister, Mrs. onds made by Jack DeGraftenried Joe Baker. in 1921; 17 4-5 seconds made by Henry Saddler, Feb. 1923, and 16 a business visitor here Saturday. 4-5 seconds made by Lee Robinsoi

BULLDOGGING RECORDS -Slim Caskey, 1920, 11 4-5 seconds; Of interest: Bulldogging was Slim Caskey, 1920, 11 seconds:

By watching for fouls and judg-WILD STEER RIDING-Rid- ing riders for themselves, with an ers must leave the chute with both understanding of the rules govspurs against the steer's neck and erning the contests, spectators at must scratch and keep scratching, the Legion rodeo here should be Ridors must ride with one hand able to enjoy the sport as they on the surcingles. If a rider never have before if they knew holds with both hands, he is dis- nothing of the rules of the game.

### Adult Classes—

(Continued from Page 1) George Fern, state head of emer-

gency adult education. If the committee is successful

in completing all local arrangements today, classes in the 56 subjects to be taught in the county will meet for the first times Friday of this week. Sixty teachers will be employed by the federal government to instruct the free classes in vocational, art and literary subjects. Four supervisors are to oversee the work done by the 56 teachers in the county.

The original appropriation for Hall county provided for only 28 classes with two supervisors, but this allotment was raised last Wednesday by Mr. Fern, following a telephone conversation with Superintendent H. A. Jackson, chairman of the Central commit-

The free classes are to be taught through January of next year, and are open to all adults who are not now attending any type of school, it has been an-Re-Boring Machine type of school, it has been announced. School superintendents and principals can furnish comit has been announced by Mrs. Roy The re-boring of automobile Guthrie, county school superin-

### Red Cross—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church, county roll All automobile repair men in call chairman, will also be on hand the city are making plans to use to handle this part of the rganiza-

The annual roll call begins on Armistice Day, November 11.

# **GILES**

BY MRS. J. A. LEMMON

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ranson and son, Jackie, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster at Estelline

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood and daughter, Mary Ruth, visited relatives at Kirkland over the Edward and J. C. Hunt of Gray

aborers will be used from relief were visitors here Saturday and Miss Pauleer McCants was a

> business visitor in Clarendon Sat-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blackmon

> and Mrs. J. D. McCants were Memphis visitors Saturday. R. O. Proffitt and Bill Sutton were Clarendon visitors Tuesday.

"Grandma" Cope of Lelia Lake

A. E. Ranson made a business trip to Clarendon Saturday. Bob Stotts went to Lubbock one

L. E. Beckwith is visiting rela-

tives and friends in Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt and Mrs. R. L. Rice.

and visited Mrs. Watt's sister, Mrs. E. W. Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and

Mrs. Wesley Hamilton of Mem-

Stotts Monday. J T. Wylie of Pampa spent last

J. K. Thaxton of Amarillo was P. F. Kelley was a Memphis

visitor early this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cope and tives here Sunday.

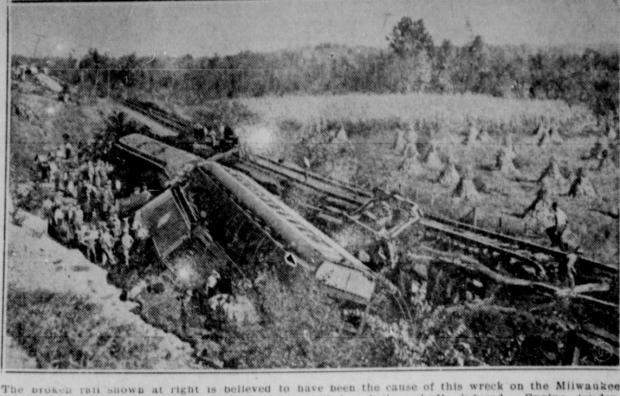
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### Declined Films For Stage



because Florence Rice said "No" to offers of a movie executive, he wanted her services all the more. But she wouldn't hear of acting for the screen before she got her fill of stage background. Now she's in Hollywood, well on her way to stardom.

BY OLLIE YEARY

Frank Berry and family of Wellington are visiting in the Ken- from his home at Jericho to the nard home here.

Misses Bertha and Marie Brewer shopped in Memphis Saturday. don spent Sunday visiting Mr. and atives here the past week-end.

Hershel Curtis reports that he visiting in Fort Worth, cut four acres of higari that made 5,200 bundles.

BY NANNIE MAE CARTER

Little Peggie Joe Aduddell returned home Saturday, accompaned by her grandmother. Mrs. John Hatley, who will visit here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sacksie and son, Dee, of Quitaque, visited Mrs. C. Adams last Friday.

Mrs. Shoemaker and grandson, Henry, of Lakeview, spent Sunday in the home of George Carter

School will re-convene Monday. Kermit and Raymond Hooper spent Saturday night with home folks and returned to Clarendon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter McKee and family attended the funeral of her grand-

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Thursday at Lakeview.

from Friday until Sunday with his | zontal cuts. brothers at Clarendon.

**PLASKA** 

BY LILA MAE OLIVER Louis Edwards, who is working

on the plains, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards. M. M. Lews is visiting in Parks

Springs. J. H. Knightstep has returned

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wines where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Edwards Joe Bownds and wife of Claren- and son, Frankie Lee, visited rel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis are Isabelle and Radie Brooks, who are working at Plainview, came

> home Saturday. Mrs. London White of Kress visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Oliver Monday.

When you get to be my age, birthdays shouldn't be a time to celebrate. The more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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65-Yard Pass

ended. Grimes took the kickoff or

Punt Is Blocked

of 39 to 25. It was a wide open affair, after the drab first hen it appeared the Cyclone had another "breeze" on its

and with a 20-point lead a 15-yard penalty and then an alf, the locals came back intercepted pass by Carr stopped defensive game, but the drive. the surprise of all that the most surprising on their hands the Fair

their first surprise, how- with a beautiful 60-yard run to a ma scoring rampage that The try for point failed, and the ported. d by long, thrilling runs clubs went into the final period

antain Bennett and Quar- but Miami was on the verge of Morrison, small and fast, another touchdown lback Deason, Chester before losing possession, featur- Oct. 30-Nov. 4. and Springer, working be- ing a 22-yard and a 15-yard run Cyclone's well-developed by the big fullback. Norman's punt and interference running, went out of bounds on the 17, and damage for the locals.

hows Weak Defense to

unable to penetrate the On the second play of the final shed through.

ictory added much to the of the Cyclone running

try for point was blocked. Cyclone started its usual Coming right back, Morrison After receiving the open- ed to the 35. On the first scrim- Miami ---Deason plunged over mage play, Bennett passed 30

Take Wide Lead first play from scrim- the 20 and returned to the 42 Chiefs picked up 22 Springer and Norman reached Yates taking the ball Miami's 45 and Norman passed 10 around play, and gave yards to Grimes, who ran 11 to the of making it a ball 24. Norman and Deason reached the invaders were stop- Norman and Deason reached the after that, and Memphis the 17, Norman made a first down another counter before 17 and Norman made a first down

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on the six Deason and Normar a punt on their 15, the then went to the one, and commarched 85 yards, with pletely crossing up the opposition Deason and Crump going Springer took the ball on an end big holes or fighting for around and walked over the goal lid the scoring, taking a 16 from Norman and stepjust behind the goal line same combination atto earn the extra point

86-Yard Run

real thrill of the game Miami eleven came on off after this counter. t Morrison took the kicks 10-yard line and dashed broken field 86 yards to his four before Springer him down from behind autiful half running halfe that caught him around lers. So hard was the atat Springer was injured and removed from the he returned later.

plunged to the one as r ended and Morrison the second play of the Lard's try for point

an attempted on-side leir 48, the Cyclone right back for another with Crump plunging over the score counted. ed to Adcock for the

to 6 At Half

m a lead of 26 to 6, tallied again before Morrison, thinking the s going over the goal scooped it up but was his one. Bennett kickto the 25, and on the first n went over right tackd the field and raced o the five. Deason and inged to the one, and and. Norman's kick for point was low.

the second half, Memwithin 15 yards of the when Bennett fumbled and Baskerville recovin Miami territory, but;

# RETURN WITH LIMITS

Max King and W. L. Cabiness Snare Fine Animals

Oh deer!

going to enjoy venison this week, score what with each of the hunters finding the trip worthwhile.

hunting trip in Colorado, where downs and five 20-yard penetraeach bagged his one deer. They tions while Chillicothe made six An exchange of punts gave Miami possession on her 40, and Ben- also found plenty of grouse and firsts and one penetration. Five of nett brought the fans to their feet squirrels.

Freezing weather at night and Cyclone traded touch- touchdown. He broke straight a snow storm or two made conditouchdown with the through the center of the line, tions ideal for hunting, they re-

MEXICAN AMATEUR OCT 30

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20. the brunt of the Miami atstarting on their 42, the Warsile Co-captain Jack Norriors reached the Memphis five
the Country Club course here, second punch. The kick for the

> punt was partly blocked, with Dea- right tackle on a reverse spin Bennett and Morrison drove back
> Norman picked up six yards as vards to score with the entire at two southern schools next fall.

mi 7. Passes - Memphis 13, 8 tries and Williams kicked goal. Taking the kickoff, Memphis completed for 113 yards, 3 incomal attack, but it likewise regained the 13-point margin, fea- plete, two intercepted; Miami 3, weakness of the defenturing a 20 yard pass to Deason, 2 completed for 70 yards, 1 incom- quarter after turning loose a pass- Colonel McGugin and Major a ball club that has that reached the five, but Memphis plete. Punts - Memphis 2 for ing attack featuring Emerson to Neyland have been the guiding wer to go places. It in- drew 15 yard penalties during the average of 22.5 yards. Miami 6 Wiginton. A Wellington substitute hands of teams that furnished the Cyclone's hope of sec- series, putting them back to the for average of 27 yards. Punt re- came on the field to get a 5-yard Dixie with some of its most briland district honors much 29. Springer, on an end-around, turns - Memphis 2 for 9 yards; penalty for his team and put the liant and rousing duels during out-scoring opposition, raced 23 yards to the six, from Miami 1 for 5 yards, Penalties ball on the 5-vard line. Emerson the past eight years. They did make for sensational which Norman plunged over. The Memphis 5 for 65 yards; Miami went over on the first try. Harkins more than their share toward put-1 for 5 yards.

6 0 6 13-25 without results. By ndvduals: Memphis (touchwo after he had carried yards to Morrison, who flashed 35 downs) Deason 2, Grimes, Crump, Locals and Personals any success at all in their annual yards and Norman, on more to another touchdown. The Norman, Springer, (point after s. picked up 15 and 18 try for point failed.

touchdown) Deason 2, Adcock;

mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sides and gugin's Commodores.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sides were Major Neyland be touchdown margin until the game Ly

ш	Lyons.		
1	Starting line	-ups:	
,	Memphis	Pos	Miami
d	Springer	le	Yates
)	Grimes, Cec.	lt	Southard
e	McAbee	lg	Locke
i	Champion (co-c	) c	Lard
9	Swift	rg	Wilson
1	Sanders	rt	Maddox
1	Baskerville	re	Lyons
1	Norman (co-c)	q	Morrison
-	Walker	lh	Carr
,	Grimes, Ches	rh	Airhart
i	Deason	1	Bennett (c)

Substitutes-Memphis, Crump, from five to 20 yards. line without any resistance. Dea- Powers, Alexander, Childress, from Amarillo today where she has stepping out of bounds. son plunged over for the extra Miami, Pond.

Referee, Penick days. Officials -(West Texas); Umpire, Howard The Warriors were held after (North Texas); Headlinesman, pa last night for a visit with Mrs. the final kickoff and Bennett's Lyons (Amarillo)

# rilling Runs and DEER HUNTERS Wellington Takes 20 to 6 Victory Over Chillicothe

Special to The Democrat
WELLINGTON, Oct. 20.—The ing quarter here Friday night to defeat the Chillicothe Eagles, 20 to 6. The Skyrockets scored three touchdown; early in the game and Max King and W. L. Cabiness, both teams went into rapid action and a number of their friends, are during the last half but failed to

The Eagles were the first team to score on Wellington this sea-They returned Thursday from a son. Wellington made seven first the Skyrocket's first downs came in the last half.

Poteet Score

Travis Williams downed the 10-yard line after Glenn of Well- night in a district title game. ington punted four minutes after the game opened Riley took an Eagle fumble on the Chillicothe 5point failed.

Woodrow Wood slipped through

Eagles Score The Eagles scored in the second effective in January. scoring soon after the took the kickoff on his 15 and racMemphis \_\_\_\_ 13 13 0 13 39 with action and aerial offensive sections of the country.

land on account of the serious illness of Marie Williamson, at 816 West Cleveland ville athletes ,7-7. street. Marie is reported better

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and Vols Take Charge Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clower went their sons, Bobbie and Pete, Jr., the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. L.

been visiting relatives for several

Mrs. Elmer Prater went to Pam-Curtis Huckaby.

# Wellington, Oct. 20.—The Wellington Skyrockets bunched their touchdown blasts in the open-Half to Stop Lakeview

TURKEY, Texas, Oct. 20 .- The Turkey Turks grounded the Lake- FANS 40-LOSES view Eagles here Friday afternoon, 13 to 0, after a slow first half in a practice game. Neither team was able to score in the first half.

Arnold of Turkey scored first in the third quarter and Yarbrough scored as the game closed, D. Coker kicking goal. Fumbles were mainstays on the Eagle defense.

The Turks meet the Memphis Eagle safely in his tracks on the Cyclone in Memphis next Friday

Eagle eleven at his heels. Williams On the heels of Col. Dan E. Mc-The summary: Yardage gained kicked goal. With but three min- Gugin's announcement of retireforward wall, but later period. Bennett plunged over, and Miami 161. Yardage lost in scrim- passed 12 yards to Glenn, who ran comes word that Maj. Robert in scrimmage - Memphis 326; utes to play in the quarter, Wood ment at Vanderbilt after 30 years point, making the score 26 to 19. mage — Memphis 3; Miami 2. eight yards to the Eagle 9-yard Reese Neyland, of Tennessee, has First downs - Memphis 23; Mia- line. Poteet went over in three been transferred by the War Department to the Panama Canal

was stonned on a plunge for the ting the game in the south on an point. The last half was packed equal footing with that of other

It was not until the husky major came to Tennessee as end engagements with Colonel Mc-

Major Neyland became head extra point, and the Cy- scored again, keeping the two- Bennett, (point after touchdown) called here Wednesday from Kirk- coach in 1924 and one year later land, althogh his success gained the plaudits of Tennessee recent. Since he assumed com-Williamson, men and followers when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orang and White tied the Nash-

Since that eventful afternoon the country. to Wellington this morning to Vanderbilt has bowed every year spend the day with relatives. They except in 1932 when the contest will return by way of Childress for ended in a scoreless tie, after the renowned Beattie Feathers, lugwho spent the week-end there as ging the leather for Tennessee, Mrs. Carl Periman will return down, only to be called back for

> Nothing has been said as to or Major Neyland, but regardies left him off their all-Americas. of who is chosen they will not be able for some time to build up the deal toward putting Dixie football color and drama that always was on the map is Wallace Wade, now present when the keen-witted at Duke. His Alabama teams Vanderbilt lawyer deployed his thrice appeared against Pacific forces against those of the Army Coast champions in the Rose Bowl strategist.

when pitted against the best. Colonel McGugin, famous Mich- ball world. igan guard in the old point-aminute regime and brother-in-law of Fielding H. Yost, made his corded at Pasadena until Columal game against his alma mater ford nine months ago. in 1905. The Wolverines repelled the Commodores in four consecutive years, but these games sowed the seed that was to result in nation-wide recognition of southern football.

Hit on Broadway

Colonel McGugin turned out many championship combinations in the southland, and made the name of Vanderbilt feared on every football field.

The same is true of Major Ney-

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Davis, above, of San Benito, Texas, fanned 40 men in a recent soft-ball game-Davis fanned 26 men in 14 innings and, after the game had been adjourned until the next day, due to darkness, he took up where he left off and whiffed 14 more before the deadlock was broken in the 23d inning, Davis' team losing,

mand at Tennessee eight years very ill at her home, 623 South ago the Orange and White has won 68 games, tied five, and lost five, for one of the finest records in Jr., went to Childress yesterday

Major Neyland's 1931 team was and Mrs. T. L. Lewis. one of the Broadway hits of that season, when, participating in a game played for the benefit of snagged a pass and ran 58 yards New York's unemployed, the Vols for what appeared to be a touch- trimmed New York University, 13-0. They were led by a one-man crowd named Herman Hickman, who played so much tackle that who will succeed Colonel MsGugin all of the critics regretted having

Another coach who did a great without a defeat. The Crimson Colonel McGugin was the first Tide's 20-19 victory over Washouthern coach to prove to north- ington on New Year's Day, 1926, rners that Dixie lads were capa- was one of the most thrilling ole of taking care of themselves games every played, and the outcome was heard around the foot-

Alabama came from far in the ruck to score the biggest hit rebow as a coach in an intersection- bia so surprisingly upset Stan-

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# Football Scores

FRIDAY'S GAMES High School

Memphis 39; Miami 25. Wellington 20; Chillicothe 6. Turkey 13; Lakeview 0. Clarendon 19, Hedley 6. Childress 19; Plainview 0. Vernon 13; Electra 7. Crowell 40; Matador 0. Panhandle 19; Borger 7. Amarillo 20; Norman, Okla., 0. Pampa 47; Trinidad, Colo., 0. Midland 0; Lamesa 31. Colorado 0; San Angelo 39. Sweetwater 0; Big Spring 19, Abilene 7: Lubbock 7. Kilgore 13; Tyler 6. Eastland 7; Ranger 34. Wichita Falls 0; Quanah 6. Shamrock 44; Canadian 12.

College Haskell 0; Duquesne 67. West Virginia Weslayan 6; Xavier 13.

Baylor 13; Hardin-Simmons 6. Georgia State Teachers 0; Stetson 19. West Virginia 13; Temple 28.

North Texas Aggies 7; Paris Rockhurst 3; Maryville Teach-

Missouri Valley 0; Warernsburg Teachers 13. Bethany 0; Bethel 12. Grinnell 0; Drake 8. Indiana State 0; Butler 12. Centre 6; Marquette 19. Pittsburgh 7; Southwestern 9. New Mexico Aggies 6; Northern Arizona Teachers 6.

> SATURDAY'S GAME College

S. M. U. 41; Oklahoma Aggie 0. Centenary 9; Texas 6. T. C. U. 13; Texas Aggies 0. Louisiana State 16: Arkansas 0. Minnesota 13; Pittsburgh 7. Notre Dame 13; Carnegie Tech

St. Mary's 14: Fordham 9. Purdue 14; Wisconsin 0. Holy Cross 26: Harvard 6. High School Port Arthur 100; Goose Creek

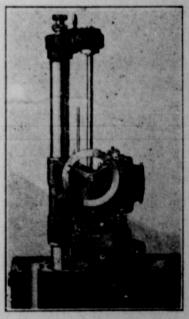
El Paso 14; Bowie (El Paso) 7

Mrs. J. A. Harrison is reported Eighth street.

Bobbie Jones and Pete Clower. and will be week-end guests of Dr.

Mrs. Edgar Cudd and daughter. Nita, went to Wichita yesterday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cudd until today.

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NE MONTH. THREE MONTHS. ONE YEAR. ELSEWHERE ONE YBAR .....

### A LESSON IN PREVENTION

CIFTY people at Graham, in Young county received first injections of anti-rabies serum Thursday after a small puppy ran amuck earlier in the week and snapped at many school children and grown-ups. The dog was discovered to be suffering from rabies.

The city immediately started a frenzied roundup of every person attacked by the dog as the serum was rushed from Dallas. Posters announced the danger to the people so that those receiving bites from the dog might report for treatment.

At the same time an extensive drive was started by Graham police to either kill every dog and cat in the city or have them inoculated agains rabies.

It would have been much better if the city fathers had foreseen this danger sooner and made its cleanup before one of the pets ran amuck. Much trouble and excitement would have been prevented if nothing

We point with pride to the fact that this danger was foreseen here several weeks ago and a similar drive was started. Unless our memory fails us, something in the neighborhood of 100 dogs were put to death-animals that were not worth the \$2 inoculaion fee to their owners, or that had no owners at all. These animals, running at large, presented a direct Editor, Journal of the American cated with this there is intense danger to the people of Memphis.

The danger was removed, and Memphis has not had such a scare as the one that hit Graham. Of you might be endangered by merely in the form of a spasm of course, we may not have had it anyway, but the removal of the danger gave us a feeling of security that of any of the small blood vessels recovery, although at the time would not have been possible otherwise.

. However, that drive was made some time ago, and is helpful to understand, so that would were there a complete blocknow dogs can again be seen wandering a bout the proper measures may be taken for ing. streets. They may be some that were overlooked or they may have been inoculated, but we should be sure. ture of a disease disturbs the the heart, other small blood ves-

ly small things that may endanger the life of any of These vessels are constantly in the heart. us. We do not have time to watch for those little motion, because the heart itself In many instances blocking octhings, but suddenly an illustration pops up some- The coronary arteries are end ing of the arteries and high blood where and we realize that "it could have been pre- vessels. Any solid substance com- pressure. Some doctors, however, vented."

### WORLD REQUIRES SAFETY OF DEMOCRACY

THIS troubled world may yet be forced to under- blocking takes place. stand that it will have to make itself safe for democracy before it can carry on with the ordinary business of living.

Democracy has gone out of style since the war, That magnificent slogan that Woodrow Wilson handed out in war days has become something to laugh at-partly because the war no longer looks like the holy crusade we once thought it, and partly because democracy itself has shown more defects than we used to think it had.

But when all the shams and hypocrisies of the war are admitted and all the faults of democratic government are reviewed, it is still true that democracy does provide a safety valve which eases tensions and prevents the kind of explosions that have been tormenting Europe lately.

Historians are still arguing about what caused the World War, and the argument won't be settled for a long time to come. One thing, however, is very clear; a large part of the trouble was the ceaseless struggle of oppressed minorities to win their freedom.

This struggle centered in the old Austro-Hungarian empire, and it touched off the war. The finest thing Wilson ever did was to tell the whole world that freedom and self-determination must be the heritage of all peoples if a repetition of the holocaust was to be avoided.

The result? Violence and bloodshed. In country after country the secret police must go about smelling out plots and conspiracies. Prisons must be enlarged, executioners must be kept busy.

The dictators fear their own people and they fear one another. Riots and assassinations come in an ever-nicreasing crop; and each one disturbs an unstable equilibrium so dangerously that people catch their breath and wonder, "Will this start a new war?

Maybe it's time to revive that old war slogan. A world that was safe for democracy would certainly have fewer spots than the one in which we are now "Oh, I haven't the nerve to go borrow from the neighbors living.

## THE MELANCHOLY DAYS HAVE COME



Hygeian ,the Health Magazine

There's a rare possibility that

Too often we are prone to overlook such apparent- coronary arteries, the effects are sels gradually may take over the soon felt on the heart itself, problem of supplying the blood to

> ing loose into the circulation may feel that hardening of the arteries get into one of them and block is not an immediate cause of the it. When this blocking occurs, the condition. condition is called coronary Quite frequently there is severe

> ply to the heart is stopped, the may be responsible, because blood tissues begin to die because of is thicker in some people than in lack of nutritions. If the patient others and also flows more slowly

BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN lives, scarring takes place. Asso-Medical Association, and of pain and not infrequently fever.

the condition called "coronary the blood vessel, which means a which supply the heart with its when the spasm occurs, the pablood. But here is a situation that tient feels much the same as he

If the patient lives following Whenever anything in the na- blocking of the blood vessels of

curs in association with harden-

thrombosis, because a blood clot pain in the chest and difficulty will form promptly where the with breathing in cases of this type. It has also been suggested Just as soon ts the blood sup- that occasionally the blood itself

by George Clark

the very first night wer're here.'

Side Glances



FIRST NEON ADVERTISING

By Joseph Nathan Kane

dent to become president auto

Where was first aid instruc

Who signed the first habeas

ALE-HARVARD PLAYED FIRST COTBALL GAME IN U.S.

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tion initiated?

TO BE BROADCAST

Who was the first vice presi-

Answers to Previous Questions PHE Yale-Harvard game was played Nov 22, 1930 Harvard won, 13-0 Talmadge Ed cards, of Johnstown, was first to hire operators to help him produce gloves in commercial quantities. The first neon sign advertised Marion Davies in "Little Old New York," in a movie theater at Columbus

in some people than in others.

The various suggestions that have been made indicate how carefully the medical profession is studying this serious condition, which is now responsible for a large number of deaths from heart disease. More than half the people who

develop this condition die. The rest recover, but must, of course, govern their lives accordingly

The length of time they live after having an attack depends largely on the way in which they control their lives. They must do only partial work and must give the heart every possible opportunity to make a complete re-

Fortunately for the encouragement of those who have an occasinal attack of this condition. there are records of men who have lived 10 and 20 years after having a first attack of this dis-

And further to prove that talk isn't cheap, President Roosevelt. gets into a casual conversation with Professor Warren and un go prices on the stock exchange.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The new Na-that wouldn't, after all, tional Industrial Recovery Board was appointed without much consultation with the industries it is whether NRA in the fi supposed to supervise.

dent Roosevelt had been wonder- production for their al ing about what he would say to petitors while the consu Congress as to the NRA and its the freight. permanency, bearing in mind the feeling in Congress that "Big 'Tonic' Move Considered Business" had the organization under its thumb.

grade group, even though only two tain industries now, of its members were taken from of the lag is due to the the ranks of business.

Early secret sessions of the high prices. board indicate that it will be dom- That's one of the textile inated chiefly by a majority of try's chief troubles. It four who are affiliated with neith- cotton textile code, er industry nor labor.

Williams, the tobacco man, and duced prices which would Arthur D. Whiteside of Dun & buyers and boost total pro Bradstreet. They may be depended and employment. on to clash frequently with Presi- But all the NIRB is d dent Sidney Hillman of the Amal- this problem now is puzzli gamated Clothing Workers at the Industrial Emergency Conother end-and vice versa.

### Four Rated as Liberals

That leaves Secretary Leon C. Marshall, Dr. Walton Hale Hamil- Sour on Justice Departme ton, consumer representative, Di- Lawyers through the rector of Research and Planning Deal agencies are prett Leon Henderson—all three econo- soured on the Departme mists - and Acting General Justice and its handling Counsel Blackwell Smith as a bloc cases in the courts. Un of four men committed toward law, the D. J. must pres neither industry nor labor. It's a liberal group. Sometimes

liams-Whiteside end of the table, force, but Justice remain but Henderson, Smith and espe- hands of the politicians at cially Hamilton, are more likely of its lawyers are old to veer toward the Hillman end. brought up on the anti-tru The setup is a daisy for the -and what not to de consumer, who has long been get- them-or newer recruits, ting the dirty end of the NRA whom don't seem to kn

Hillman, by the way, already has begun to fight. The personnel in courtrooms tends to b problem is up. Charges are being these

took the honey.

Hillman demands the unloading tices have soured on of certain officials who can't think General Crawford Biggs in any terms except those of in- of his long; rambling; dustrial profits.

Price Fixing Under Fire

The biggest internal difference, legal division, m in both NIRB and its Advisory quietely working for an Council, centers on proposed elim- of a special assistant instion of most price-fixing and general who would han production control provisions cases only-with a staff There's a strong sentiment to

hurry un the process instead of proceeding slowly. That would judge Balkan kings by co mean that many high cost busi- standards. King Alexand ness enterprises would have to goslavia wa snot that kin walk the plank while more effi- -William R. Castle, Jr. cient and low cost businesses sur- under-study of state.

But it is being serie bated in NRA councils shouldn't have refused You might almost think Presi- those fellows by fixing

Free competition and prices, it is argued, would Anyway, the NIRB is a high- best possible stimulant or inability of the consum

manufacturers are prever At ne end are Chairman Clay manufacturing in quantity

the White House would be consulted before any s decision could be made.

government's arguments. Attempts have been Marshall leans toward the Wil- strengthen the department stick, while industry and labor it's all about, if you beli New Dealers.

My limited personal ob

Propaganda for a nev general, a new solicitor

We Americans are in

# Little Corporal's Wife and Ra

HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the woman who achieved royalty's rank?

9 Hub. 10 Jesters. 11 Expert. 13 Lump of butter.

14 Human being. 17 Fearful of danger. 20 Musical note 22 To rescue.

23 To melt. 25 Defty. 27 Being.

29 Nullified 31 Mineral spring 32 Poems. 34 Seaweed 35 Narrative

36 Crowd 40 Helmsman. 42 Blow with the

hand 44 To hasten

45 Opossum.

48 The deep.

50 Far away.

52 Decorative

meshes.

54 She became

VERTICAL

3 Poisoning of

the system.

1 Chinese gem.

2 Manifest.

5 Side bone. 6 Adult state of an insect. 7 Tennis fence. 53 To encounter.

4 Afternoon.

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fiction. 16 Theater guide. 18 Royal. 19 To say.

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shrubs as they go about the world

them now while they can be iden-

Mrs. Hope Porter of the May-

pearl home demonstration club in

Ellis county did not find it hard

them up.

# The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

# rage Crop of Russian Thistle Going Waste in Some Sections of County

localities which is beto waste. Russian on cut green at the and placed in a silo tacked and cured make chage which is eaten cattle. It contains alsuch food value pound as the sorghum forages. after they have matured ground fine, mixed with grain and fed to horses. They are same value as s of the county are ghage that may be re using old-fashioned cut stalks close to the gather feed that is too a binder to harvest; sing a knife arrangecultivator with a man

stalks have grown o permit a binder to are binding even though there is no he stalk. Many farmers a broadcast binder ns are such that ork (that is feed short able thick and sonably level).

d to catch the cut feed

many farmers who their crop up and turnck in the field so that live for a while on the ubs of feed left. These have to have consideror winter pasture in wheat or barley or oat

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Acala cotton on my 00 acres. I have alable to get from \$7.50 bale premium on my do not need to be con-

### 18 Varieties Of Vegetables In One Garden

PANHANDLE, Ovt. 20. Egihteen varieties of vegetables are being grown in the garden of Mrs. Tom Epting of Carson county. Three years ago Mrs. Epting installed subirrigation lath in her garden of 30 by 60 feet at a cost of \$2.40 and is still finding its use beneficial.

On July 22 she planed 10 rows of pinto beans which came up on July 28, and on September 11 she exhibited some of the fresh beans at the Carson county home demonstration exhibit. At that time she said she had a bountiful supply for canning and for fresh use.

# IS GREATLY REDUCED

Surplus Is Cut by As Much as Three Million Bales

chief foreign cotton producing camp now located at Cleburne will countries, completed with this article which is the last of a series camp will be located at Brenham, date. This includes approximately carry their livestock based on figures of the Cotton sec- Washington county, after that 43 miles of terraces, eight miles of was proven again by Elmer Hitt tion, Agricultural Adjustment addate. ministration, clearly indicates that there is not enough basis in fact for assertions that AAA cotton programs have put Amerca on forest service for the purpose of gineering detail of the Belton of this are giving Mr. Hitt between the way to losing her foreign cot-

Oct. 20 .- Three hun- for 40 years before the AAA propounds of peas, rad- gram was started. Some future ingreens gathered from roads may be made, but unless county relief garden conditions change a great deal k have provided 48 there is little likelihood of any h fresh vegetables, ac- sudden, serious, big-scale increase Miss Nellie Ward, in foreign competition As long as stration agent. A to- the South has normal cotton supplies, reasonably priced it is be-80 families since the lieved foreigners will find competition just as difficult as ever.

13 Million Surplus The huge world carry-over of American cotton reached 13 million bales before AAA cotton adand lima and pinto justment programs began, This exa heavy crop now in cess supply loaded on to markets and will soon be ready already restricted by depression and high tariffs ruined cotton prices. In two cotton seasons the world-carry-over has been cut down to 10,634,000 bales, it is now estimated. While this supply was ton Variety being reduced, cotton prices rose from less than six cents per pound to more than thirteen cents per , Oct. 20 .- That one pound. The Texas cotton income of cotton produced doubled in 1933 over that of 1932. cale will bring a prem- It put Texas business on its feet worth seeking has and gave business its first big push by the experience of toward recovery. In 1934, with the of Fannin county, ac- worst drouth in history afflicting V. J. Young, farm the State, the crop insurance benefit payments, including sale of at past three years I least a part of the unused Bankhead Act certificates, are main-

Under the AAA one million cotfurther on this mat- ton farmers have cooperated to introduce temperance into cotton

taining farm income and Texas

# ks To Replace Lost Certificates whether to go on in voluntary cooperation down this road with the

ax exemption certioffice of the county

is at present no way these certificates a from Mr. Cobb Washington.

loosing certificates notify the County so that all ginners

### Cuts Cattle Feed Costs 30 Percent By Use of Pasture

GALVESTON, Oct. 20 .- The had requested an feed cost on a herd of 40 cows which would permit has been reduced by T. C. Scruggs of the certificates of Galveston county by the use of loss in the form of 15 acres of permanent pasture, according to J. C. Yeary,

farm demonstration agent. The pasture is now in its fourth d of the loss and year and Mr. Scruggs says that hold the lost certifi- the saving due to its use is pracey be presented to tically 30 per cent or an average of about \$30 per month.

# CCC TURNS TO Use One-Way Plow Total Due in Two SOIL EROSION CONTROL

Is Underway in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 20. farm demonstration agent. A total of 7,483 check dams 2,694 of which are of concrete and 4,-789 of rock masonry, have been constructed by the ten CCC camps grew only a few inches in height. in Texas, according to a summary compiled at the end of the third six-month's period of the work by M R. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer and director of soil heavy enough to be picked up by erosion control work in Texas. In a slide delivery rake. The net making the dams 121,900 sacks of result was the saving of 25 or 30 cement have been used; 34,700 tons of good sorghum hay. tons of rock have been placed;

dius of about 12 miles, are located in terrace construction in the at Farmersville, Collin county; Farmersville territory, while the Cleburne, Johnson county. Dublin, Bowie camp reports that it has Erath county; Bowie, Montague had many projects lined up and county; Belton, Bell county; Tay- terraced with the county equiplor, Williamson county; Graham, ment. The adjoining counties in Young county; Boyd, Wise county; a radius of 25 miles of the camp Weatherford, Parker county; and have also given cooperation with The survey of conditions in the Coolidge, Limestone county. The their equipment. be moved to Hillsboro, Hill county, about October 15, and the Dublin started on their largest project to

New Soil Work

The CCC workers survey for group meetings from time to time, terraces, but do not build terrace taking up work that has been covridges. Their work is limited to the ered or will be covered by the regconstruction of check dams at ter- ular class. race outlets and outlet ditches for throwing up terraces in the terri-

Four county graders are at work these days The plan is to mark growing with astounding success. Price of cotton has increased far tified, and transplant them later. beyond any effect that the devalued dollar could bring. Total cotton income has increased, just as the South has always maintained it would if production could to persuade her husband to put be restricted. In addition, substan- up pantry shelves to contain 1000 tial benefit payments have helped cans and jars of home-grown food offset the penalties imposed on the after she had put up the products. Southern farmer by tariffs, and have given crop insurance to the

Chance To Hold Gains

The South has the greatest opportunity in its history to hold these gains and work out a longtime farm program which will help stabilize farm prices. The AAA program does not aim at permanent cotton reduction The plan is to constantly adjust production to effective demand so that reasonable cotton prices are reasonable Southen prosperity may be restored and maintained. In the longtime program there probably will be a gradual shift to better use of land for all farm crops which will further help to increase farm income and more nearly keep it

The South must decide for itself Agricultural Adjustment Administration, or to go off on another cotton drunk.

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Stalks at Canyon WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Ap-CANYON, Oct. 20 .- A one- contracts or nearly 90 percent of Extensive Program way plow was used as a harvester the expected total have now been on the ranch of J. J. Currie of received for approval by the Sec-Randall county by adjusting it retary of Agriculture and about so as to cut about one inch deep, 100 million dollars or about 75 percent of the estimated total according to W. H. Upchurch, first instalment of benefit payments has been distributed to con-The plow was used on a field of sorghum which was seeded with a wheat drill for hay but Payments up to September 28

were made to producers in 42 ordinary rake would not pick states.

### The stalks, root and all, when Uses Painting on cut by the one-way plow were Magazine To Add To Home's Beauty

MASON, Oct. 20 .- The "Torn and 28,400 cubic yards of dirt tory of the Taylor camp and ap- more than 100 years ago and rewere moved by hand, with much proximately 2100 acres have been produced on the cover of a relarger amounts moved by land- approved for new terraces. These cent issue of a farm magazine cover 20 different projects. Seven has solved the picture problem The camps, each working a ra- large grading outfits are engaged for Mrs. Arch Reeves, bedroom Home Demonstration Club of Mason county, she tells Miss Leah Cox, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Reeves chose a gold frame the picture. By cutting out the picture and framing it herself, sres has a famous paining that means something to her and to her small daughter at a cost of Work at the Boyd camp has just only 29 cents.

controlled ditches, 1002 acres, and in Garza county when he outwit-50 structures. All of this is to be ted the drouth by planting a cotton Seven camps were organized in planned and controlled as a unit. | crop in the basin of what in or-June 1933 and assigned to the Twenty-one members of the en- dinary year is a lake. Five acres The world has tried for years work. They are financed by Emer-engineering, covering such sub-which he estimates is as much as Relief Garden The world has tried for years gency Conservation Work funds. jects as terracing, topography. the entire 32 other acres he plantUpon request the Extension Ser- level work, and mapping. The class ed will yield. With the help of the vice added to an established pro- is taught by Carlton Crownover, county agent he drained the excess gram of erosion control and soil A. N. Gibson, and C. M. Evans, water out to another portion of conservation the technical super engineering foreman at the camp. his farm and this caught by convision of erosion control methods The class meets once a week for toured rows was utilized to make two hours and is supplemented by a fairly good crop of maize.

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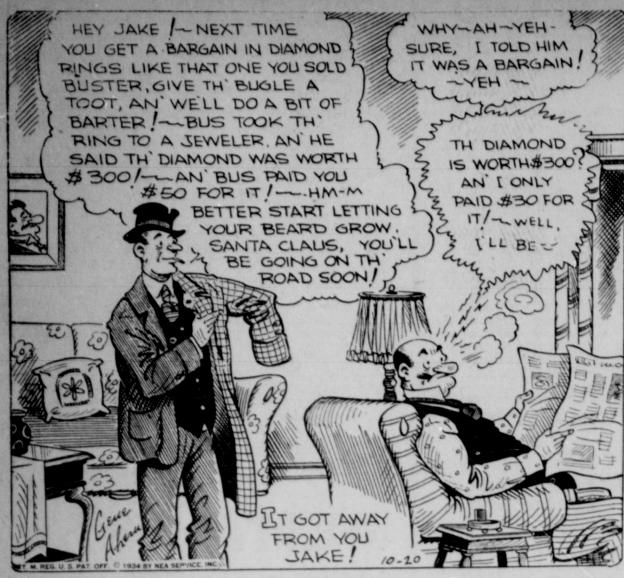
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# 200 CHETTY NOTES

### Philathia Class Meets With Mrs. R. E. Clark

met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark, 701 South Sev-

During the business session the the coming year: Mrs. C. Land, Moore Are Hosts president; Mrs. L. O. Dennis, first T vice-president; Mrs. Alan Brown, To Bridge Club second vice-president; Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, third vice-president; Mrs. Walter Ward, fourth vicepresident; Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, secretary-treasuref; Mrs. R. E. Clark, assistant teacher; Mrs. Harold Walker, Press reporter, and sets of players. Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. Glen Cargroup captains.

social hour was enjoyed.

Hamp Prater, O. K. Webb, Mac Graham, Gene Boland, L. O. Den-Methodist ner, O. N. Hamilton, Glynn Jones, Harold Walker and the hostess, Mrs. Clark.

### Hostesses to Fidelis Class

Ruth Pendergrass were hostesses cafe Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening at the home of

third vice-president; Zettie Denis, 14. fourth vice-president; Johnnie Barie Barger, reporter.

the committees for the ensuing Broome, F. V. Clark, J. F. Rop-

motif were served to Mrs. Joe tist church met Monday afternoon and the honoree. Chitwood, teacher, Mrs. Emmett in circles for mission study. Lee Walker, Misses Lena Bayne, Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Geo- Mrs. Watson Is The Philathia Sunday school Shirley Hill, Marie Barber, Ruth

# Mr., Mrs. Z. A.

Bridge club at their home, 602 South Seventh street, Thursday

Tables were arranged for three

At the conclusion of the games

the following: Mesdames Alan ed to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cudd, ser and Ingram Walker as hosts. served to Mrs. Byron Baldwin,

# Stewards Are Entertained

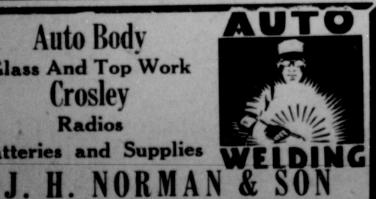
the board of stewards of the served to 39 guests. Methodist church at an oyster Misses Zady Belle Walker and dinner served at the Huckaby

Following the dinner the board former to members of the members repaired to the First Fidelis Class of the First Bap- Methodist church, and with John T. Bishop presiding matters con-During the business session the cerning the closing of the annual music appreciation directed by newly elected president, Ruth budget for the year were consider. Mrs. Conly Ward was completed Pendergrass, presided and an- ed. The annual church year Saturday. nounced the following officers: closes Nov. 1st. The annual meet-Zady Belle Walker, first vice- ing of the Northwest Texas conpresident; Flossie Rogers, second ference will be held in Abilene vice-president; Marjorie Drake, this year, and convening on Nov.

The following members of the Carlton, secretary-treasurer and hoard were present: J. B. Reed. R. L. Madden, S. L. Seago, L. S. The president also appointed Clark, Ira W. Neeley, C. W. year. Marie Barber gave the er, Lee Guthrie, W. B. Quiglev, devotional and Marjorie Drake M. E. McNally, T. M. Potts. R. gave a piano number, "The A. Cole. John T. Bishop, Jack Swan," after which the hostesses Hubbard, C. R. Webster, F. N. directed a number of games and Foxhall and Rev. E. D. Landreth

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# Baptist WMS

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Avis Kilpatrick, Johnnie Carlton, rge Thompson and studied "Inter-Alpha Youree, Flossie Rogers, cessory Prayer." No. 2 met in the Hostess to 1913 class of the First Baptist church Pendergrass and Zady Belle studied the second chapter of studied the second chapter of Study Club with Mrs. Lee Thornton and continued the study of their book, "The Plan of Salvation." No. 4 Mrs. J. P. Watson, Wednesday afhad their meeting at the home of ternoon with Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. J. J. Wilson. Mrs. R. E. Clark taught the lesson, Bible and Missons."

### Treasure Hunt Is Given Here

los and Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. Edgar Cudd was winner of cial affairs of the week was the Pioneer History of the West," and high score prize for ladies and fifth of a series of treasure hunts, were interestingly given by Mrs. After the business meeting a Mr. Cudd won high score prize given Tuesday evening with Miss R. S. Greene, Mrs. J. R. Jones Shirley Greene, Miss Maurine and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar. Refreshments were served to A lovely salad course was serv- Thompson and Marcus Rosenwas- A lovely refreshment plate was

Brown, J. M. Ferrel, Walter Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, The guests gathered at the home Mrs. Doris Buck, Mrs. Bertha Car-Forrest McCreary, C. Land, J. R. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, of Miss Greene, and were given 12 ter. Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. H. J. Lovic Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Miss clews that led them to different Gore, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Thompson, Carl Wolf, Jack Boone, Thelma Shankle and Owen Fields. points over the entire city, making T. M. Harrison. Mrs. J. R. Jones, the chase in groups of four.

and Irvin Johnsey.

At the cose of the hunt, which lasted more than two hours, the F. N. Foxhall and C. R. Web- entire group went to the Broome ster were hosts to members of Park where refreshments were

### First Course in Music Completed

Ten county teachers enrolled.

realizing the importance of music and its influence in the school. The teachers expressed their appreciation of this course being taught in Memphis.

Other classes may be held during the year if satisfactory plans can be made.

Georgene Sexauer, Fairview; Miss John Bishop accompanied them Raymond Hill Houghton, near Oleta Adams, Tampico; Miss Jes- to Amarillo, returning yesterday. Brice. son, Memphis.

### Mrs. O. Steenson Given Surprise Birthday Dinner

ster community was given a sur- C. R. Webster made a business prise birthday party Sunday at trip to Clarendon yesterday. her home on the event of her 77th Mrs. Carl Hill and daughter,

Watermelon was served at 3 lin. o'clock to the entire group.

Mrs. John Wansley and children, of this week. Sonnie Ward, Maxine and Wini-

The 1913 Study club met in regular session at the home of vice-president, presiding in the ab-"The sence of the president, Mrs. S. S.

Thirty-two women were present Following the business session members answered roll call with

The subject for study was the book, "They Had Their Hour," by James. Topics for discussion were: "Sketches of Famous Colonial Figures," "Incidents of the Civil One of the most enjoyable so- War Period," and "Episodes from

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Mar-The winners, first to find every garet Morgan, Mrs. Marion Mcclew and return to the Greene Neely, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. G. home, were Mr. and Mrs. Glynn A. Sager, Mrs. R. S. Walker, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Gladys Hammond Don Wright, and Miss Shirley

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# Local Events

Friday and will spend the week- Webster will go from Fort Worth week's course under Mrs. Ward's end there with friends. They atweek's course under Mrs. Ward's tended the homecoming celebra-daughter, Mrs. J. Emory Barton, tion and observance of the 25th

sie Lee Davis, Parnell; Miss Mrs, Jessie Jones has gone to Alice Baker, Gammage; Miss Eula Chickascha, Okla., for an indefi-Saye, Newlin, and Miss Inez Ma- nite stay with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie West.

Mrs. Walter Whaley and son, James, of Estelline, were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Gene Maddox returned to his home in Paris Friday after a visit here with his niece, Mrs. Frank Garrett. He also vsited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamp-

Rita Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. After a delectable dinner was McGlocklin of Wolf Flat spent served the afternoon was spent Thursday here guests in the home in visiting and playing games. of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlock-

Mrs. B. Roy Houghton, of Glen-Those present were: Mr. and dale, Calif., who has been visiting Mrs. G. E. Srygley and children, her son, Raymond Hill, near Brice, Madeline, Ralph and Haskell; Mrs. visited old friends in Memphis last rene; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alex- week. She has visited here and at ender, and children, Johnnie, points in South Texas since arriv-Hugh and Geral; Mr. and Mrs. ing from California three months . C. Crozier and children, Re- ago. She plans to return to her beeca, Ione and Gene; Mr. and home in Glendale the latter part

Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. C. R. fred; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sry- Webster and Mrs. C. Land will gley and sons, Melvin and Clay- leave in the morning for Fort ton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Srygley Worth to attend the Grand Chapand son, John; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. ter of Texas Order of Eastern Srygley and son, Gilbert; Mr. and Star, in session there from Oct. Mrs. J. H. Moore and daughter, 22-25 inclusive. They will be joinors carrying out the Hallowe'en The W. M. S. of the First Bap- Olita; Bob Dossen, Ray Steenson ed at Estelline by Mrs. Nell Greg-

Misses Ruth Pendergrass and ory from Turkey, who goes to rep- Brice and her sister, Mrs. Misses Ruth Pendergrass and Myldred Bishop went to Amarillo resent the Turkey chapter. Mrs. Murry, at Lakeview

Dalton Parker of Palacious ar-Vida James, Baylor; Miss Ollie anniversary of W. T. S. T. C. at rived in Memphis last week and Brown, Pleasant Valley; Miss Canyon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. has been visiting his sister, Mrs.

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