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APPOINT BOARD

this morning that he oint a liquor control ltaneously with his sigthe bill passed yesterday ales of distilled spirits n packages. He said ign the bill as soon as cked it, unless discrepe found. The bill bective with his signature. ol board will be comthree members, who will administrator and percement machinery.

driver's license meah becomes effective Present qualified drivt licenses without cost, revocation

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FLYER SAFE JANEIRO, Nov. 15 .-

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Again Our Cartoonist Tries His Luck



WILL SPEAK IN the South Atlantic, re this morning in an

Extension Agent from Regional Office to | for your Christmas table Address Farmers

J. O. Stovall, county agent of Collingsworth County, and V. E. Hafner, Childress County agricultural agent, are meeting this afternon with James A. Jackson, Hall County agent, with the intentions of arranging an itinerary for D. A. Dobkins, assistant extension agent of the regional ECW offices at Dalhart.

Mr. Dobkins will appear in Hall, Childress, Collingsworth and Donley counties in the near future, and the county agents of these counties are arranging a speaking program for the govern-

at Estelline and at Lekeview, Mr. this state. Jackson stated.

GO DEER HUNTING

Rothwell left yesterday for Ma- Inez Mason, assistant county suson County, where they will hunt perintendent, said. deer. They were to stop at San brother of Rothwell's.

Turkey Hunt

If you are going to participate in the Democrat's Christmas Turkey Hunt, and have mislaid yesterday's issue, you nay secure one at the office You will need a complete file of Thursday issues, to participate in this event, so save your Demorats and win a big turkey

NYA CERTIFIES THIRTEEN HALL **COUNTY STUDES**

Students Approved At Estelline and Lakeview

Thirteen Hall County high ment official, H. M. Breedlove, school students have been certifi county agricultural agent of Don- ed by the Texas National Youth ley County, was in Memphis yes- Association for part-time jobs un terday conferring with Mr. Jack- der the NYA set-up, Miss Vera Tops Gilreath was advised in a let-Talks by Mr. Dobkins in Hall ter this morning from Lyndon B. County will be given at Memphis, Johnson, NYA administrator for

Sheriff Joe Colvin and Clee Memphis and from Turkey, Miss vices,

within the next few days.

FIRE DAMAGE IN NEGRO TOWN

Fire from Defective Flue Calls Dept. to Morningside

Fire caused by a defective flue resulted in small damage to a residence structure in Morningside Edition, negro settlement, here this morning about 9:15 o'clock.

answered a call to the scene of the District 10 will have representafire, but the blaze had been ex- tives present for a meeting totinguished by the time the truck night in this city, at the First arrived. A few burned shingles on Baptist Church. the roof was said to be the extent

MANY ATTEND **CCC SERVICES**

Services at Camp

Large attendance is reported at the religious services that are Seven students at Estelline and held each Tuesday night at the six at Lakeview were approved for local Civilian Conservation Corps the positions. Nothing was said camp here, according to local pastconcerning the applications from ors who are conducting the ser-

Acceptance of the Memphis and join the CCC enrollees for the northeast tonight and Saturday; Angelo enroute, to pick up a Turkey applicants is expected weekly sermon at the Recreation colder in south tonight; rising (Continued on Page 12)

LAKEVIEW MEN **ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SCS WORK**

Endeavor to Line Up Land Owners Their District for Work

Approval of the work being done by the Emergency Conservation Camp here was expressed by members of the Lakeview soil erosion committee yesterday, as they viewed the activities of CCC workers at the G. W. Sexauer farm west of Memphis.

B. E. Durrett, T. M. Isham, E. C. Barnett and W. D. Bevers, comprising the Lakeview committee, were enthusiastic in their praise of the government work that is being done on the farms in this section and they incimated that they would strive to get the farmers of their section to cooperate with the government in com-(Continued on Page 12)

ADMINISTRATOR VISITS CAMP

State ECW Official Inspects Local SCS Camp Today

L. Cowan, State Administrator of the Emergency Conser. vation Work, and Harold R. Baker, chief clerk of the ECW region. al office at Dalhart, are in Memphis today on an inspection tour of the local ECW camp, according to George Hull, head of the Soil Conservation Service here.

The high state and regional officials were lavish in their praise of the work being done by the

DISTRICT BYPU **MEETS TONIGHT**

District Societies In Contest Tonite At Baptist Church

Baptist Young People's Socie-The Memphis Fire Department ties from a number of churches in

The occasion is a series of contests, to select delegates to the State Convention of the B. Y. P. U. at Dallas, on Thanksgiving

Delegates from Amerillo, Strat. ford and other towns in the Panhandle are expected to be present.

The contests cover all phases of young people's raining school Local Pastors Are in work, including senior oratorical contest, intermediate sword drill, Charge of Weekly junior memory drill and primary story hour contest. Winners will go to the State Convention, as representatives of the Panhandle

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, Memphis citizens are invited to with probably occasional rains in temperatures in north Saturday.



Sheriff Colvin complaining that we misrepresented his hat. He say: it's only a three gallon hat, not a ion.

The sheriff was figuring on going hunting. Said he was going deer hunting, but would keep his eye out for the "deets" as well. Tut, tut, sheriff.

Two of the Sheriff's hired hands were "off their feed" yesterday morning. "G" Man Gibson complained of feeling dizzier than usual and B. Wison said he didn't dare get far from home.

Bill Huddleston coming into the Democrat office with a small boy's coat that had been found on the street. At first we thought he'd bought himself a new overcoat.

A certain young lady who said she didn't know whether to exterminate the We Saw editor r John Turlington. Some of these days somebody's going after us with a can of Flit.

The We Saw editor with a hole in the seat of his pants. He had to wait until after dark last night to go home

Elizabeth Johnston complaining that they were having the Legion Dances too often. She said she was getting to decrepit to attend a hop every other week.

Bill Bragg striding down Main street. Did you ever notice, that Bill walks just like a pair of call-

N. W. Durham and a Tom Moore Cigar salesman making the rounds and passing out free cigars yesterday afternoon.

Our sports editor predicting that the Cyclone would win tonight by 48 coints.

A lady of color consulting the thermometer in front of the Democrat office yesterday afternoon.

W. R. Cabaness going down.
Main street without an apple. Eitheir Roper hid his apple box, or it was so cold Cab had to keep his hands in his pockets.

Babe Hughs demonstrating his skill as a motorcycle pilot, Ali Babe needs is a side-saddle for his motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henson, newlyweds, walking down the street, holding hands.

A woman weighing on the scales in the County Superintendent's office, and then declaring the scales were all wrong. Did you ever see a woman who believed any scale was right?

A Memphis young lady who declared that the Clarendon players last Friday night didn't want to get hurt, and that was the reason they ran around the Memphis line instead of through it. And she's a post-graduate at Memphis High.

Olin Reheis handling some delicate pieces of furniture like of furniture mover. We don't see how anyone so young could be so clumsy.

Bob Seyfarth all chiles over his recent good inch, One of his uncles in the east died, and Bob's part of the estate was \$10.

Benji Estes trying to start the family chariot in front of the postoffice th's prorning, and having to call on "Dad" for help in gering, it to perk.

The New Deal in the Theatre



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A TOUCH OF HUMAN INTEREST

I ISTENING in on the radio in our home a night or two ago, we caught a touch of human interest which held our attention.

On a program originating from Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting Company, John Charles Thomas was the featured artist.

Mr. Thomas rendered a number of selections, each of which we enjoyed, but the thing which struck us most about his program was that at the close of his sign-off talk he used three words—"Good night, mother."

Mr. Thomas has made a name for himself in the radio world, and his services are eagerly sought after by sponsors of radio programs. His name is a household word in the homes of radio fans of the nation, and his songs are on the lips of the world. Daily he receives hundreds of requests for photographs and autographs.

In short, Mr. Thomas is a celebrity.

Yet, unlike many so-called celebrites, Mr. Thomas is still the boy who once knelt at his mother's knee and said his prayers before she tucked him into bed. He is still the lad whose form that mother watched cast her boy.

he sturdily trudged away from home on his first day in school. He is still the young man who his mother watched approach and reach manhood. He is still, and will always be, his mother's "little boy."

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of miles away from the studio at Chicago, his mother sat that night, as every night her son broadcasts, beside the radio, drinking in every tone, every expression of that wonderful voice. No doubt her eyes were moist, as her memory wondered back to the years when he was still a small boy at her knee. As is true of a mothers, she loves her son with the love that passeth understanding.

And when the program came to an end... when the last golden notes had died in the ether waves... when John Charles had paid his respects to his public... when that last fond whisper, "Good night, mother." reached the waiting ears of that mother... we know that there came to her lips a smile, and to her heart the realization that despite the adulation of the public, her boy was stin "her boy."

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Midlothian, and repeat- Larry, left alone in the kitchen, wicket basket; then, turning, she self the directions that flooked about him with keen inter- saw Larry, and looked at her husgiven him at the filling lest. He had already learned, from band in quick inquiry. the county farm agent, that the "Thi's one of those AAA fel-Engles were childless and had no lows," said Engle, "He's inquirin" hired help; how was it, then, that about my corn, and so on. ttle grove of oaks," he breakfast in the kitchen that ly, then turned back to the clothes morning—as the used dishes on basket. now, when I get past the kitchen table clearly testified? Was the penciled phone number with my wasing. You won't need on the wall of the Chicago apart- me, will you. Mister?" ment which had led him here to have a look at things, on the off head, and followed the farmer out chance that he might learn some- into the back yard, thinking, "Six

He listened intently. Someone. about upstairs. Engle seemed still said. "You have 20 acres in field the agreement. Larry looked over corn this year, and a two-acre plot the plate on the table. Moving of sweet corn for the market deftly and silently, he picked up which doesn't count, so we'll skip a knife from each plate, wrapped it. Twenty acres, and last sum them all carefully in a handkerchief and slipped the bundle into an inner pocket; then, standing. he looked over the table a second

The people who had eaten here had smoked after eating. Here ally and sucking at his empty was a saucer full of cigar ashes; Golden Feather night pipe, found no reason to suspect here was a sodden cigaret butt meets SANDY HAR. that his visitor was anything ex in the bottom of a coffee cup; on se business connection cept what he represented himself this bread and butter plate lay another cigaret butt. He looked o MR. and MRS. LEW- "-and have you your copy of at the latter closely, saw the faint red stains of lipstick, and pursed his lips into a soundless whistle.

> Then he heard Mr. Engle re-Mr. Engle looked helplessly turning. Larry slipped into his chair again and was looking ab-"Em!" he called. There was sently at the range when the

'Here 'tis," sald Mr. Engle, ex-"What'd you want?" said a tending a creased and soiled docught was armored. Bob. woman's voice. rasping and im- ment. Larry took it, scanned it patient, from somewhere upstairs, with an air of vast interest, jotted 'Where's my copy of that corn- down a couple of notes in his little 36 By book, and then returned it.

"Wherever you put it, which "I'm sorry to have bothered ly at the ceiling. There was a I'll go away an leave you in 42 Dye

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> and dumped her load into a "Thi's one of those AAA fel-

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-for a family of two-!" take more notes, and managed to

used sheets to sleep a regiment the soil and the black greasedrippings on grass and gravel that He followed the farmer through at least two cars and been parked "Now, let's see, Mr. Engle," he to be in the front, looking for ishly at the pigs, pretented to and finally, half an hour after his the outbuildings, squinted owl- in the back yard very recently; (Continued on Page 5)

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West Ward P. T. A. Meets

a goodly number present.

The stage was all dressed out noon. with new curtain recently pur. Autumn leaves were used for arranged, furnished a real setting pads and refreshments. to the following program: Read ing. 'Dimples in My Cheeks," Jireta Fay Pounds. Reading, "Thanksgiving." Bill George Kes. mett Lee Walker, terson, The Rhythm Band played Players included Mrs. N. W. several numbers which were en Durham, Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw, joyed, "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung by the entire assembly, fellowed by the invocation by Dr. John Angus MacMil- Harry Womack and the hostess, lan. Dr. MacMillan also gave the members, and Mrs. James Arthur devotional, a very inspiring discussion from the tenth chapter of John, verse ten. "I came that you might have life, and have it abundantly". He made a wonderful application in line with his theme of today the program, "Cooperation Hame and School in Health."

project, Community Hospital for Memphis.

the fact, Mrs. Maynard Drake, day. sponsor of the Mothers Singers, conducted a sing-song acquainting different times. the P.-T. A. with several of the The chairman of the membertennial.

which had flown over Texas at numbes present.

High-Low Bridge Club

The West Ward P.-T. A. met Mrs. Bill Bowermon, 903 South yesterday afternoon, Nov 14, with Seventh was hostess to the High-Low Bridge Club yesterday after-

chased by the P.-T. A. and with decorations, which were also premany por plants very effectively dominant in the tally cards, score

High score favor went to Mrs. Clay Crow and low to Mrs. Em-

Mrs. Lee Bell, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker, Mrs. Anthony, guest.

D. H. Davenport of Lakeview is a business visitor in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. O'Hair of Dr. W. Wilson discussed the Quail are Memphis visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Capp Smith and We're becoming more "Centen daughter, Jimmie Jean, are Memmial Minded" and to remind us of phis visitors from Lakeview to-

new songs pertaining to the Cen- ship committee reported 35 paid nnial.

Following this a metion was carMiss Clara Bell Lee's room won

ried to purchase the six flags the prize for having the greatest



BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer IF we had a national pie week 1 (and goodness knows we may any minute) it would likely come in November. Thanksgiving and pies are so closely associated that we become pie-minded for the entice month. I know a hostess who serves individual piping hot mince pies with tea any afternoon at four o'clock from the middle of November until after Christmas.

For regular meals I like a whole big pie that can be cut in conventional wedges best, but for little festive affairs there's something about individual pies that is especially appealing.

Orange Tartlets Clace

Four oranges, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 package flavored gelatin, 1 1-4 cups warm water, 1 cup whipping cream, nine 3 1-2-inch tart shells.

Peel oranges and separate into sections. Free from skin and solve gelatin in warm water and stand until gelatin begins serveral hours. When ready to serve put a layer of whipped cream in each tart shell. Chill ten minutes. Arrange jellied or try as source as needle to be served t ange sections on cream and add enough thickened gelatin to fill

Cake Mixture for Nine Tarts

Tomorrow's Menn

BREAKFAST: Chilled grape juice, cercal, cream, minced bam and eggs on toast, milk, coffee,
LUNCHEON: Creamed
salmon and peas, clover leaf

rolls, hearts of ordery, orange tartlets glace, milk, tea. DINNER: Larded and

braised liver, steamed rice, creamed onions, pickled peach and cheese ball salad. prune and cranberry lattice top pie, milk, coffee.

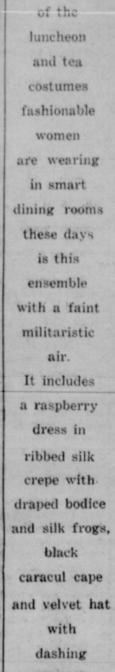
ly beating in sugar. Add egg well beaten. Add milk alternate-Add egg ly with flour mixture, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla and use to cover jam. Prune and Cranberry Lattice Top Pie

Line a dish with plain pastry membrane. Sprinkle with sugar and fill with 1 1-2 cups cooked and let stand ten minutes. Disprines, pitted and sliced; 1 1-2 pour over orange sections. Let teaspoon cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon cups chopped raw cranberries, 1 to salt, I cup sugar, 1-2 cup prune thicken. Whip cream until firm juice, I tablespoon butter. Mix and fold four tablespoons thick-cornstarch, salt and sugar and

try as square as possible and cut in strips about 3-4 inch wide. Moisten the edge of the undercrust just as if you were going to One cup cake flour, I teaspoon strips against the moistened edge baking powder, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 working at right angles so the tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 4 table-spoons milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, other. Then moisten the strip around the edge and place a strip around the edge and place are edge and place are edge around the edge and place are edge around the edge and place are edge around the edge aro

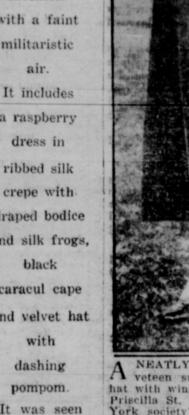
MILITARY INFLUENCE

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LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

come and fashions go. One year lum finishes the waist and has a we must pull our hair back, grac- box pleat squarely underneath ing it with ways only and the shows just enough to add a briling it with waves only, and the liant touch. next year we must fluff it out and insert anything from a rhinestone clip to curled plumes for chic.

One year our evering gowns must have a long train, the next year a mere sugestion of a train. and still the next year we appear with a hem cut evenly all the way around, Last sason our dinner dresses were long, fussy and almost formal in style, but this year girls at Texas State college for women (CIA) suggest a dinner dress of street length that answers every purpose when the young man says "Let's don't go formal."

crepe, in a novelty weave makes semble. It has a smooth hipline, flared skirt, youthful neck (and shirring over the shoulders to give fashionable fulness and drape to the blouse. Its sleeves are of the delman type, but short and new looking. A crimsen scarf or thur Nolan, animal keeper at But- arst intimation

DENTON, Nov. 15. Fashions the tiny high collar. A small pep-

In keeping with this frock, wear a black velvet hat that fits the Missouri." Just to hond shuggly and supports a huge bunch of red and fuchsia velvet flowers on the top. Gioves should be of soft rich black velvet dressed up with a tiny brilliant clip to compliment the huge rhinestone ornament on the black velvet bag.

Club Prizes Dickens Charter

MADISON, Wis, — The Dick- 122d ens Club here organized Oct. 26, "ITALY goes on 1927, claims to hold the last char And woe to an ter signed by Novelist Charles a yard more of spatie The old stand by black silk Dickens daughter, Mrs. Kate Per rest. the fundamental part of the en- the Wisconsin state historical murugini. The charter was hung in seum in view of this distinction.

Hornet Ruins Keeper's Record

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - Ar- pulled a new Miss As i aseot adds a finished touch to the forwood Park, met bis match in rights weren't held by The little jacket which is worn to years as caretaker on bears and with the dress is of white falle shot with silver threeds. It is fit-scious to a hospital after being sted and buttons all the way up to stung. hornet. Uninjured during his agents.

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New-Deal of his disas vehemently as his assailed the "trusts." re Roosevelt, Jr., was this candid snapshot sed Republican lead-York. In some quarmel is mentioned as G. O. P. standard bearer.

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PARNELI

H. A. Barber made a business trip to Wichita Falls Friday.

car wreck last Saturday afternoon. They were thrown out of the car but were not seriously in-

Bill Vardman made a business trip to Memphis Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman.

Eric Wiegand of Gatesville visiting his friend Earl Richards . Sunday school was well attend-

ed here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards and daughter Polly and sons Hubert and J. B. snent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Lakeview.

Mrs. J. L. Freeman of Pampa came last week to spend a few days with her father, J. S. Buchanah, who is ill.

Miss Letha Buchanah, who is teaching school at Cary, spent last week-end with home folks.

Miss Carry Buchanah, who is teaching school at Leach, snent last week-end with home folks.

The Golden-

(Continued from nage 8)

arrival, he shook hands with Engle, wished him good day, got into the roadster and grove away

Instead of turning back to Midlothian, he hurried on to the county seat, 10 miles away. There he returned the car to the garage from which he had rented it that morning, and took a taxi to the little city's airport. The chartered plane in which he had flown down that morning was waiting for him. its pilot loitering in the hanger,

"Get her warmed up, quick' said Larry. "I want to get back to Dover as fast as you can put me there."

It was still before noon when he entered his office in Dover He took from his pocket the little brindle or purloined table knives from the Engle kitchen and carefully unwrapped it. Then he called for Tony LaRocco.

"Tony." he said, as the Italian entered the room. "I think you can make some prints off of these. Try 'em and see what you get,' will you? And-sten on it."

Tony fook the exhibits and doparted, while Larry sat at his desk and took a hurried glance at various papers and memoranda that had been recamulating during his over one memorandum, studied it with care. called Agent Frank Warson into his office and talked with him earnestly ben he rang up that honest, hard-fisted friend

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said Tony. "I got these off the . . . by the Lord, Tony. it that He broke off as his bell tinkled. otehr three. Here's what looks isn't Red Jackson's! Look!" Carol Berryman of Canyon from one. Then here's a course ing comparion, checking loops ing into the mouthpiece; then, as spent this week with his parents, of fingers, from another. The and whorls with methodical ex- he listened, he grew tense, and his third had a lot of smudges and actness. Then they straightened face became stern. one halfway decent impression, up, looked at one another, and . .I dunno."

Larry looked at the prints,

Detective Sergeant Mike Hagan of automatically drawing out the en- woman's," said Tony. the Dover police, and held a tele- velope in which he carried the looked at the print. phone consulation with him. As fingerprint impressions of Red up so much, you can't tell." he hung up Tony came back into Jackson, Wingy Lewis, and Sandy plained Tony. "But on the silver the room carrying a huge blotter Harkins. He laid the cards on the the prints were a lot smaller than on which lay three photographic table, and Tony bent over them the others. I bet it's a woman's."

"Three of the knies were too mused Larry. "We'll send it to Brady woman is with 'em. Well, smudged to do any business with," Washington. This single, here it doesn't signify..."

nodded.

"This other one-looks like a

"Might be Mrs. Engle's said "This one we don't have," Larry slowly, "Or maybe the

and took up the telephone. He like wo fingers and a thumb. They made a careful, painstak- smiled and spoke a werd of greet-

"My God, man, it can't be!" he said. "Listen-

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WALNUTS Pound _

CANDY	25c
Hershey,s Kisses, pound	200
CANDY	15e
Mixed, pound	130
PECANS	25c
3 pounds	&JU
PEANUTS	15c
Roasted, pound	136
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Gallon	UJU
SUGAR	55c
Cane. 10 pounds,	JJ6
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MEAT SALT	35
COFFEE	84
White Swan, 3 pounds COFFEE	550
Schilling, 2 pounds COFFEE	25
Arbuckle, 2 pounds RAISINS	200
4 pounds	290
Large sack	490

LEMONS Dozen	25c
ORANGES 2 dozen	250
APPLES	25e
CRANBERRIES	25c
CARROTS	30
TOMATOES	5e
Fresh Pound	V 0

ALS for Saturday & Monday

Nr. and T	
BEANS, Pound	
OES, Fresh, pound	6с
cans for	16c
Sour, Quart	17c
Pitted, bulk, pound	15c
good Quality, No. 2 can, each	10c
RRIES, Quart	
UND, 8 pound carton	
mall, 6 cans	20c
OES, No. 2 can, 2 for	15c
Peck	18c
BEANS, 10 pounds	47c
BULBS, 25-40-60 Watt, each	15c
Tenderized, 2 lb. box	25c
TS, Emeralds, pound	20c
Large Texas Paper Shell, lb	25e
pply citron, orange and lemon pee	

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FLOUR Yukons Best, 48 lbs.

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CARRACE	AP I CTEAU	0.5
CABBAGE	250 STEAK Forequarter, 2 pounds	350
20 poundsSPUDS	Pour	GE.
Peck	25c ROAST RIB	ZOG
ONIONS 5 pounds	150 OLEOMARGARINE	22c
CELERY Large	15c BACON Sliced, Pound	35c
LETUCE Large head	8e CHILI	20e
TURNIPS Bulk, pound	36 FRESH CAT FISH	30e

POTATOES Sweet Bushel

75c

SYSTEM

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



CLIMATE, to the ancient Greek, represented latitude zones corresponding to successive increases of half an hour in the length of the longest day, beginning at the equator, where the



produced by the grubs of small beetles, which have been in the

timber since the house was built. They are able to live for

years in the grub stage, in dry hard wood, before becoming large

Locals and Personals

enough to emerge as adults

Mrs. C. D. Sears of Amarillo spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis on business

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom return. ed last night from Hubbard, where they went to attend the funeral of their grandchild, James Adrian Odom Jr., who died Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Odom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wratherby, Tuesday. The infant was born Satur-

day of last week, Mrs. W. A. McMurry, who has heen very ill at her home, 203 South Eleventh street, was taken to the Odom Sanitarium Tuesday, and is critically ill. Mrs. McMurry is the step-mother of T. M., R. B. and J. S. McMurry of this city.

White Flag Goes Up in Ethiopia



white waves over this stone defense of an Ethiopian village, a native standing in attitude of submission as the invaders advance. At the bottom of the photo is shown one of the portholes through which fire was directed at the Italians, moving on Adigrat

REV. MORGAN ILL

Rev. R. B. Morgan of Fort Worth, who arrived in Memphis the latter part of ast week, to look after his farm interests and visit with Mrs. Margaret Morgan and Jack Morgan, was taken iil Wednesday and has been very ill in the Memphis Hospital since.

He is reported to be some bet-

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HARRELL

School re-opened here Monday after being dismissed six weeks for cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth Patsy Ruth Richards. announce the arrival of a baby Mrs. Bailey returned girl, born Friday night.

in Childress Saturday night. Mrs. E. A. Vance of Lefors Miss Lois Waggoner

ter, Mrs. Everett Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Oakley of | Get It at Tarver's,

Gammage visited Suniay and Mrs. B. L. Littrell.

Those visiting in the Longshore home Sunday af were Misses Brownie and Belle Mitchell and J. 86 of Childress, Mary Orton ar Orton of Canyon, Carl X Albert Taylor, James Nathan and Jack Hugh

from Ft. Worth to n Several from here were visitors duties as one of the sch

spent Thursday night with her sis- from Childress Saturday,

WEEK END SPECIALS

APPLES

Grapefruit

Winesaps, bu.

Tomatoes

10 for ___ Apples, Delicious, pk. 40c Bologna, lb.

Sorghum, East Tex. gal. 55c Chili, lb. __ ____ 55c Flour, Homa. 48 lbs. Honey, 1/2 gal.

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Milk, Small cans, 6 for _____ Pickles, Sour or dill, quart Crackers, 2 pounds

10c Size for __ OXYDOL With purchase of large package

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PANO G S O A P 6 FOR KIRK'S CASTILE Bar

IVORY SOAP Guest Size

CRISCO 3-11B. Pail

Lard, 8 pound carton Beans, Pintos, 20 pounds Tomatoes, No. 2 can, doz. _ Pork & Beans, dozen cans Meal, Great West, 20 pounds Peanut Butter, 5 pound pail

SUGAR 25 Pounds

Sausage, 100% pure pork, pound -We Make It And Feature It. Steak, Choice beef, pound Bologna, pound Chili, Brick, pound _____

I. S. Klein

15, 1935.

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drs. C. F. Mauldin and in Denton this week-H. Gattis went with visited her daughter Petrolia and her sons Houston at Denton.

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STC at Canyon, spent with home folks.

Town last week.

H. Davenport and Mrs. better.' g from Lubbock. en by the Alabama Mrs. Williams.

Brazilian Outlaw - Marks Victims



The initials on this woman's face aren't worn as beauty marks. They were seared into her skin with a red-hot branding iron by notorious Brazilian outlaw Jose Bahiano, who thus marks all his victims. He is one of the many bad men who raid communi-ties in the outlying Brazilian provinces

ditorium Friday night.

Word was received here Sunday of the arrival of a nine-pound baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirk at the Plainview hospital. Mrs. Kirk will be remembered by her friends here as Fanny Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Les Blanks and Barbara Lee visited in McLean Sunday in the home of Lake

A birthday dinner nanozing Mrs. J. P. Hancock on the occasion of her 69th birthday was given at her country home Sunday, Nearty all her children and grand-children and many friends were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell left this morning for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Milton E. West, at Lubbock, They will go from there to Gaines county to look after and interests.

avenport went to Lub. HERE IS HOW BLACK-DRAUGHT HELPED SO MANY

At the first warning symptom of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for the prompt re Mrs. Parker Floyd, are lief so many say it brings them.

"I take Black-Draught for bili Mrs. Del E. Wells and cusness and constipation," write-Mrs. T. M. Isham went Mrs. Helen W. Williams, of Waco, Monday to attend the Texas. "Sometimes I have headabbock football game. aches from this trouble or feel mon made a business dull and sluggish, and I feel this way until I take Black-Draught ceck spent last week- and get impurities out of my system, after which I feel worlds

enport were Memphis The writer of the above stateslay. They met Tom- ment has taken Black-Draught, ort at Estelline as she when needed, since she was a child, "Black-Draught, to my mo crowd attended the ther, was a family medicine," said

t the High School au- Get a 25-cent package, today.

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PLEASANT VALLEY

Roy Lee Corsby, who has been employed in Lompoc, Calif., for

sometime, has returned home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huggins of Lakeview spent the week-end in the community with their daugh. ford and daughter, Ionthia, were ter. Mrs. Lillian Dixon.

Edd Brannan has returned from James Dixon and family. Oklahoma where he has been for the last few weeks.

ported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Illa Medford and family spent Sunday in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Molloy Bishop and children Juanita and Lloyd, Mrs. C. C. Vandeventer and daughters, Claudia and Irene, and Mrs. Illa Med-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Word was received here of the illness of Waylan Medford, a son Miss Irene Vandeventer enter- of Mrs. Illa Medford, of this

tained with a party Saturday community. He is in a hospital at night in her home. Everyone re- Menera, California, and his condition is said to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and and Mrs. Claude Vandeventer and Mrs. O. V. Alexander went to Dallas yesterday to buy winter merchandise for the Greene Dry Goods Store.

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GRAPES	25¢
Emperor, 3 pounds	
WALNUTS	20c
Emeralds, pound	
PECANS	15c
Shelled, 1/4 lb. pkg	
COCOANUT	19a
Fresh, Bulk, pound	
APPLES	35c
Fancy, bulk, peck	THE RESIDENCE OF STREET
RAISINS	30c
4 pound package	
PRUNES	. 25c
Del Monte, Fancy, 2-lb. pk	5
HOT PEPPER	15e
Nice Green, 2 pounds	
CATSUP	25c
14 oz. bottles, 2 for	&JU

SPUDS 25	5¢
Sausage Seasoning Enough for 25 lbs. meat, pkg RED PEPPER	25c 40c
8 oz. cans 23c, 1-lb. can BLACK PEPPER 8 oz. can _ 18c, 1 lb. can	35c
SAGE 8 oz. can MEAT SALT	15c 70c
Morton's, 25lbs. 45c, 50 lbs LARD CANS 5 gal. 45c, 8 gal. 55c, 10 gal CHILI BLEND	65c
S oz. pkg. 20c. 1 lb. pkg. SALAD DRESSING Quart jar	35e 29e
BLUE BARREL SOAP Finest laundry, 6 bars BLUING	250
White Swan, bottle	100

PRUNES Gallon Cans \$1.00

I Itorva	J 5 1 01
COFFE E	87c
White Swan, 3 pound can	U1
LARD	59c
Snowdrift, 3 pound pail	335
FLOUR	\$2.00
48 pounds	
Poncas Best Extra High	Patent
MEAL	49c
Poncas Best, fancy cream,	201bs
PINTO BEANS	\$1.00
New Crop, 20 pounds	
SALMON	25c
TABLETS	
For school, 4 for	15c
PENCILS	
Cedar, 12 for	10c
THEME PAPER	OF.
6 packages	25c
CORN FLAKES	10.
Miller's, 2 pkg.	19c
SYRUP	CE-
Ribbon Cane, gal.	65c
	0-75
TOMATOES, No. 2	57 /5
C 21	T.

	1.00
OUTING	13c
36 inches wide, per yard	
COTTON TICKIN	NG 150
Yard	100
HOSE	15c
Children's, pair	100
BABY SHAWLS	\$1.19
All wool	_JI.13
LADIES' HOSE	\$1.00
New shipment, 79c, 89c &	01.00
MEN'S UNDERW	EAR QLA
Good grade, suit	200
OXFORDS	\$3.00
All leather, pair	
TANKAGE	\$3.00
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MAIZE	\$1.45
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100 pound sack	
EGG MASH	\$2.00
Big Five, 100 lb. sack	- 02.00
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Bill Grundy, who is attending Amerillo Junior college, visited this week with parents and friends.

G. C. Ewing and daughter. Marjetta, visited Mrs. Daisey Kenedy of McLean.

Claude Farley, a student at W. T.S.T.C. visited in Estelline last week end with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duncan, C. M. Bailey and Ceach Curnutt were visitors in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. Duncan attended the Panhandle Superintendents meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powers of Childress were visitors in Estelline Sunday

Noel Clifton, who is attending school at Convon, and Fred Johnson of Wellington, also a student at Canyon, visited in Esteline over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Powers and daughter, Dorothy Jean, were visitors in Memphis Monday.

Wilmer Waggener of Childress and Canvon was a visitor in Estelline last week-end.

H. Clifton and Ed Clifton went to Canyon Monday. They were accompanied by Neel Clifton and Fred Johnson, who returned to

Carrol Berryman, who is attending W.T.S.T.C. at Canyon, was an Estelline visitor over the week-end

who are attending school at N. T.A.C., were visitors in Estelline over the week-end.

DeWitt Editins transacted bus iness in Amarillo Saturday.

A good number of young folks enjoyed a party giver Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowman of near the Salisbury. The pie supper that was held

Mr. and Mrs. D. W Stevens Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, coun-

Another Sousa Leads a Band



twirled her baton and strutted the San Diego Exposition, bandmen struck up "Stars and Stripes Forever," in honor of her illustrious grandfather, the ate Randmaster John Philip Spusa Priscilla's dad. John Philip, ir. was feled too, at the fair's Old Home Town Band Day celebration.

Fashions Steel Like Human Hand, But Cannot Replace It



Comore pressure than the gargantuan "turret top" presses constructed a year ago, this new industrial giant for the first time provides individual control over the massive slides, making it possible to draw and form sheet steel in much more intricate designs than paper, files and a light hammer.

APABLE of exerting 300 tons | ever before. Machinery of this type notwithstanding, the Fisher Body division of General Motors still places stress upon the skilled craftsman. Inset: A metal worker hand finishing the seamless steel roof of one of the new "turret top" bodies. His tools consist of emery

community.

and family spent Sunday in the ty superintendent, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester school Friday afternoon of last

with Ruth Gilreath.

Methodist Quarterly Conference Jim, Ethens and Levern Gleaton, at Plaska Sunday afternoon.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brister and daughter Frances Ed Smith and family

here Friday night was well attend-A social was given at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Grover T. Moss Inez Nelson speat Saturday Tuesday night. Game: were played throughout the evening. Those Several from here attended the present were Mary Louise, Lena Otis and Lester Smith, Dixie Beth Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landis Moore, Edna Stewart, Rev. R. G. Billie, Mary Ellen, Ralbourn, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman of ion and Loraine Nelson, Velda Memphis spent the week-end vis- Smith and Lindley Billington, Re-'ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. freshments of cake and hot choco-



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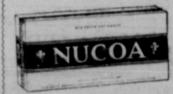
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Meat that you really will enjoy. never sacrifice quality for price.

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HIS AND MOBEETIE CLASH TONIGHT IN LAST VFERENCE GAME OF 1935 AT CYCLONE STADIUM

Chesty Walker's Memgridsters and Coach Fowler's Mobeetie High will clash tonight in a tangle on Cyclone Sta-8 o'clock in the final football skirmish of the the locals.

taymond Powers fully from injuries received farendon encounter last ach Walker will have trength to hurl against etle Hornets.

s will enter the contest ds-on favorite to cop easily; but the local play-well aware that no coname is a setup, and they ng themselves according-

g through a short pracon yesterday afternoon he Stadium, the Memn appeared to be in the of the entire year. ad tapered off a week frills and skull practices afternoon, and the men be in fine fettle for the

lineup for Memphis against the Clarenwill one a against the ight. Tonight's game y see an improvement ck and Gold's passing

Cyclone's chief pass-Powers, was ailing in don contest with a rm and was not up to form. He will, however, to launch an attack the Hornets tonight. ermitting. that may dazbeetie backs.

Crump, who has been a threat in the past two probably be given an to show his wares towill play part of the the point position, and be able to get loose for

al run or two. Bud McAbee will like ne 60 minutes between nd guard post, with tes playing part time at Winfred Swift par: ard. Several Memphis will probably see ac game, Among them will den, guard; Garvis Da-Ray Childress, half; tackle; Bruce larence Rea, center, ath, half; Doyle Dunn, and Babe Hughs, end. dwin and John Harris of action, having underrations. Harris had an ear and Baldwin had an on his nose.

he two teams trot on the game-time, Memphis will ered a game for the first year against an agof the same poundage. average within a few 149 pounds. Despite the ocal fans are offering day night, ds on Meniphis to win, is expected to be a hot- the C. A. Orrell home. one, and the score is

d Mrs. Tom Evans k, after a visit in Mem- day. friends. They were house Miss Lottle Mr. and Mrs. Jue Web- here Sunday. Mrs. Ruby and Mrs. Evans were re-Hall county a number before moving to Lub-

d Mrs. B. Webster and t Webster and children to their home at Lutleorning, after a visit Wes in Manuphik and Eli.

at Tarver's

Facts About the Game

WHO Memphis High School Cyclone versus Mobeetie High School Hornets.

WHERE-At Cyclone Stadium. WHEN-Tonight at 8: o'clock.

OCCASION-Last conference game of the year.

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE—1.250.
OFFICIALS—Referee—Wright, E.T.S.T.C.; umpire-Mathews, E.T.S.T.C.; headlinesman-Penick, W.T.S.T.C. COACHES-Harold Chesty Walker, Memphis; W. H Fowler, Mobeetie.

THE PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS: Memphis Position Mobeetie Scott. 155 Ridgeway, 150 end Sanders, 195 tackle Brannon, 154 McAbee, 150 (C) Cook, 160 guard Estes, 148 W. Sims, 135 center Bourland, 137 guard J. Sims, 148(C) Grimes, 158 tackle Gudgel, 155 Malone, 134 end Owens, 138 Crump, 139 half Ring, 154 Walker, 148 half Farmer, 154 Adcock, 135 full Crump, 162 Powers, 135 Bartram, 130 quarter

Grid Schedule

HIGH SCHOOLS Wheeler at Lefors, | >1 Mobeetie at Memphis. McLean at Clarendon. Quanah at Childress. Amarillo at Plainview.

		Score
	Geo. Tech at Alabama	0.40
	S. M. U. at Arkansas	10-6
j	College Pacific at Cal.	6-7
	Baylor at Centenary	0-7
	Indiana at Chicago	0-21
	Mississippi at Centre	-
	Kansas at Colorado	
	Iowa State at Drake	33-12
	North Caroline at Duke	7-0
	New Hampshire at Harvard	
	Simmons at Howard Payne	Marine and a
	Okla., at Kan. State	7-8
	Minn., at Minn.	
	Wis., at Northwestern	0-7
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	Ill. at Ohio State	
	Nebraska at Pittsburgh	6-25
	Lehigh at Princeton	0-54
	Iowa at Purdue	6-13
	Texas A.&M. at Rice	6-25
	Washington State at S. C.	19-0
	Montana at Stanford	-
	Vanderbilt at Tennessee	6-13
	T. C. U. at Texas	19-20
	Kentucky at Tulane	7-20
	Notre Dame at Army	12-6
		7-18
	Columbia at Navy	

WEBSTER

Rev. Gattis preached here Sun-

Roy McNatt is here visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Auorey be lower than previous have moved here from Arkansas. They are spending a few days in the home of Mr. Henry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry.

Several from here attended the their home in Lubbock musical program at Lakeview Fri-

Miss Lottie Mills was a visitor

Mrs. Ruby Wolfe was a visitor in this community Wednesday. Mrs. C. R. Robertson spent last weak and visiting home folks.

Mrs C. A. Orrell and son Louis were Memnhis vistors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Marcin King and sens were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. R. Henry Inst work. Mer Aubron Martin and dough. ter Shirley Lynn and Mr. Floyd

Jim Scordins of Eli was a visttor here Monday.

All material appearing from time to time in this column is furnished through the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is offered as this paper's contribution to the farmers, in an effort to help them cope with the greatest emergency they have ever fuced—that of saving the soil they till An effort will be made to answer any questions addressed to this paper, and, if necessary, a representative of the local area office will be sent to confer with you concerning your soil problems.

"Six inches or more of fertile top soil is being washed from many cultivated fields in this area in a generation of farm life," is the astounding statement made in Memphis recently by a representative of the soil conservation service of the United States department of agriculture.

Here for the purpose of furthering the scope of the work being done by the erosion demonstration projects now under way in the area, he said that few farmers realize that attempts to fertilize crops and restore fertility on fields affected by erosion, are only temperary and partially effective. Such farming methods are wasteful of the investment and effort expended unless erosion, protection practices accompany them.

"Farmers in Hall county are becoming increasingly aware of the losses they are sustaining through needless soil erosion on their field," according to a recent bulletin of the soil conservation office at Memphis, Texas.

The statement went on to say that farmers are beginning to realize that brosion losses are



Sees Great Year Ahead



W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., photographed in New York during the Automobile Show, with part of the 5,000 telegrams from dealers all over the country the day after the annual production of the new 1936 Chevrolets. The public enthusiasm reflected in these messages. Mr. Holler said, forecasts not only the greatest Chevrolet year, but further progress in the country's economic recovery.

greater during the summer months when heavy and intense rainfalls drench the fields still loose from cultivation. Good cropping prac. Frank's Department Store. Mr. lices are being instituted to re- Bayouth of the Smar Shop is not store fertility to cultivated land his nephew, as stated in a news and will materially aid in controll- story in our columns earlier in ing erosion if humus is added to

CORRECTION

According to Frank Bayouth, of the week.

Mrs. Roy R. Fultz went to Dal-Mrs. Carl Jones was a Memphis las yesterday, where she will revisitor from Estelline yesterday, ceive medical treatment,

WEEK SPECIALS

Folger's Coffee Demonstration Saturday-All You Can Drink All Day



COFFEE, Folger's, 1 lb. can	29c
COFFEE Falsar's 2 lb can	56c
COOKING APPLES, Rome Beauties, pk.	31c
SWEET POTATOES, East Texas, peck	22c
SUGAR, Pure cane, 10 lb. sack	
MILK, Any brand, 6 cans	20c
CRACKERS, Saltine Flakes, 2 lb. box	30c
PEANUT BUTTER, I pound jar	17c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart jar	
LARD, 8 pund carton. Vegetole	\$1.05
LARD, Snowdrift, large bucket	\$1.06
SOAP, Big Ben, 6 bars	25c
SOAP, Palm Olive, bar	5c
SOAP FLAKES, White King, Lge. pkg	31e
BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl, 2 lb can .	230
SUGAR, Powdered or brown, 1 lb. pkg	Sc.
JELLO, Any flavor, 2 pkgs.	13e
MATCHES, Crescent, 6 boxes	20c
POST TOASTIES, Large pkg.	10c
MEAL. Aunt Jemimas, 5 lb. sack 21c, 10 lb.	36c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, package	4c
TOILET PAPER. Scott Tissue, 3 rolls	190
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas seedless, 6 forTOMATOES, No. 2 can, 2 for	15c
TOMATOES, No. 1 can, each	5c
PORK & BEANS, Phillips, 2 cans	11c
SALMON, Best bink, can	12c
VIENNA SAUSAGE. 2 cans	15c
POTTED MEAT, can	4c
PIMENTO, Regular 15c can OYSTERS, Large can, 2 for	250
SHELLED PECANS, Extra nice, lb. pkg.	32c
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The Wastebasket

take bookkeeping to keep account dent body about the show, he turnof their dates.

visited M. H. S. last week, they found that the students were learn- over to the third grade which gave on their play Wednesday night. ing to sing "Beautiful Texas."

learn some new tacties from Mr. can Motion songs entire class. A tertaining from stact to finish. Duncan and Mr. Labay, taking in- poem by Junior Rienburg. The to consideration the demonstra, entire audience then joined the ing characters: tion they gave in assembly last third grade in singing "Beautiful

Laura was with Johnny on a hill. Texas Hi-Way trying to study!

shades!

Hentin at the saw mill chasing ball game Friday afternoon, but Williams, reporter, Peth Bailey;

the football field building a fire! field November 15. Nathalle was with Thomas Mr. Duncan also gave the pep Blanchard. Kunkler in a pent house making squad a "boost" when he compli-

send in a Spanish arena counting having had bleachers built for their money!

Izetta was with Pete Tucker in seeks!

vis on a Pacific steamer churn.

Wise in a corn field picking dais- "get-together"! tont

Marjet's was with Dago Hole in Home Ec Club time!

Mary Jo Cooper was with Chester in her Mether's chicken house flipping flapjacks!

Applico was with M. E. McNaily in Long Beach California primping!

lin at the Yellowstone National The guests arrived about 7:30 p Park picking chickens!

Nettie Faye was with Vernon in the fifteenth story of the Empire State Building trying to concentrate!

In a garage riding on the farris shoes!

Don't get excited; this was only

DON'T FORGET THE SENIOR EXPOSITION, EXHIBITION, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morrison of Exposition, Exhibit Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Key of Hed. Cassic, War of the ETC. IN THE GYMNISIUM Estelline spent yesterday in Mem- was a visitor in Memphis yester ley were Memphis visitors Wed-1 married to Colonel bard of the Free bard of the Fre

Varied Program Is Presented At Assembly Hour Thursday

Part in Program

Instead of having assembly on Jerry Blanchard said that he Thursday, it was postponed until "just couldn't believe his eyes Friday last week, Mr. Duncan adwhen he went to the flea circus dressed the assembly concerning varied subjects. Some of which were the "flea circus" the "whale" Mr. Duncan said that some of and the other attractions with that ed to more serious subjects and When some E. H. S. students gave the student body some profitable advice.

The program was then turned The Pep Squad Leaders should Marcum, and Walter Thomas Dun- three acts and will prove to be en- and every other form of amuse-

Imagine cur surprise when we pleasant surprise when it was enman, accompanied by Thava Hem-

Beth was with "Cocky" in a given, Mr Duncan announced that son; Ronald McAdoo, Maxine' rose garden hanging window due to the fact the Sam Norwood snitor, Morrie Leary; Hawkin's. tad dismissed school for cotton the butler, James Cooper; Marie Mary Lillian was with Billie picking, there would be no foot- the maid, Laura Benneit; Janet announced that the Cabs would Mr. West, President of the de Gweneth was with "Dude" on clash with Wellington on the local tective agency, Edward Freeland mendable to them as well as their

mented them for their stately ap the next two or three weeks. How-Mary Margaret was with Daniel pearance and good performance at ever a definite date has not been Boone on top of an cit welt der- the game with Lakeview, after set as yet. The funds will go to. which the pep squad girls gave ward giving the annual Junior Jeraldine was with Leon Town. him a rising vote of thanks for Senior Banquet.

the bed of Red River darning over to the pen squad which lead the student body in several songs Roberta was with Carl Leary and yells. Perhaps, more enthusi in an out grove rocking a cradle! asm was aroused when the new Wilma was with Raymond Da. ben leaders, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Labay. been shown at any other pep ral. DeAlyss was with Otho Rogers ly, and these new leaders certainin a park in Chicago doctoring by showed the cheering sections semething new in the line of "pey Betty Jo was with Alvin Phil. leading." The girls will certainly line in Lindy's airplane blowing have to practice hard if they keep when they are seen in action. The nace with those two enthusiastic Bertie Louise was with Bussic leaders. Thus ended another week's

Entertained

The members of the Home Ec Eileen was with Henry Sprad- of Miss Nelson on November 7. traditional Bang! m. and were entertained with m. and were entertained with B Squad Wins contests,

After an enjoyable evening, the following guests were served with Hartence was with Ceeil Grimes delicious refreshments of sandwiches, candy, mints, and cocoa: Hartence and Jerry Lawrence.

Pep Squad Takes SENIORS SPONSOR BIG SCHOOL **EXHIBITION ON NOVEMBER** The Senior Class is sponsoring **BEGIN PRACTICE**

our high school girls needed to show. After joking with the stu- Cast Is Hard at Work On Annual Junior

JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Class began practice the following numbers. A group The play, entitled "The Marlen-

The cast includes the foilow-

Mrs. Marlenburg, owner of the famous Marlenburg necklace, Vir The student body received a ginia Bumpas; Miss Madison, her found out where the following tertained with a vocal duet sung Mrs. Marlenburg's niece. Jimmigirls were on the night of Novem. by Del Ray and May Fair Bow- Bell; Robert Waring, a young lawyer, Gordon Marlenburg, Mrs. Marlenburg's After these numbers had been step-daughter, Doris Maye Den. and O'Flannign, detective, Jerry school!

The play will be given within

The program was then turned Girls Express

The volley ball girls want to thank each individual and every firm that gave a contribution toward buying "warm up" suits for the teams. It is through their donations that it will be possible for the girls to appear in "style" total amount received was \$75.75.

The girls expect to play their first game sometime before Thanksgiving, and when definite arrangements for the game havbeen made, cards will be sent to every person who helped the team, inviting them to be present at the first game.

Again may the girls stress the fact 'that they are indeel grateful pnemies Club were en'ertained to all those who helped the girls with a delightful party at the home to "start this year off with the

Latrice was with Gordon Stout Mary Margaret Grundy. Annice ers on the home field last Wed-general Mess! Broken hearts. met the Childress second stringin a garage riding on the farts Wise, Betty Jo Eddins, Wilma nesday afternoon. The Estelline tears, fusses and fights. Every-White, De Alyss Eddins, Winnona Price, Mary Lillian Moore,
Eileen Morrison. Beth
the first four minutes of the a game which took place at the Bailey, Laura Bennett. Nathalie game, making the fixal score 6-0. Home Economics party November Russell. Marjetta Ewing. Nettie Faye Baccus, Izetta Richburg, foot line and then Moore carried Here's wishin the Cubs the best Huffmaster. Boberta Chambles, a good game and both teams show-

an exposition, exhibition, and pro- ember 12, in regular se gram in the gymnasium Saturday, Mrs. Bill Huffmass, November 16. This is to be one of the biggest events of this school year and since it is the first this year's work big project, sponsored by the school, the Seniors will appreciate the cooperation of the citizens of this community in helping them Event for the Term put this affair over "in a big

Ther, will be side shows, and booths; tables for bridge; a domino tournament; ping-pong tables; and penny-pitching stands. There of poems by Bettye Ewen. Mary burg Necklace", is a mystery in will be fishing pounds, grab bags ment. Besides these, added attractions of a general exhibit of work that has been done by the students of the entire school will be arranged for display, and if it is at all possible for them to attend, sister, Fay Gattis; Marilyn Drake, music for the occasion will be furnished by the Memphis Gold Medal Band.

There will be pop corn, peanuts, candy, sandwiches, cake, coffee and cocoa on sale at attractively decorated refreshment stands and, in fact, there will be entertainment of some kind for any person who will attend, so come help the Sen fors out over another school project, in a manner that will be com-

Grammer School Presents Pageant

A pageant, "The World's Children", is to be presented by the entire grammer school in the Their Thanks Friday, November 15. The page chool auditorium on ant will begin promptly at 7:30 and there will be as charge for

> The theme of the pageant is 'World Peace" and the music has been taken from "The Music Hour" for children. This project has been directed especially for the benefit of the children since it has been added as an extra-curricular activity.

All the children will be in costume, making it a scene of color. and adding to the splender of the theme. The following principal characters are included

Father Time, Dean Bailey: Mo ther Earth, Dorthy Woods; Intopreter, Robert E. Lee.

Supporting these characters are "The World's Children" comine from Scandinavia, Japan. Spain China, France, Russia, Africa Scotland, Canada, Italy, Switzer land, Hawaii, England, Holland Germany, the American Indianand the Modern America. Othcharacters are the Four Gift Char From Childress characters are the Four Gift Characters, and the Friendship Fairles

Such jealousy as there is in E The Estelline second stringers H. S. It all started about a month

ESTELLINE COURT

According to advices from the courthouse, tomorrow is Justice possible in their game with Well- Gweneth King, Latrice Sims, An- ed some excellent playing as well cases are docketed to be heard. nie Margaret Helma. Mrs. James as some material for next year's including a gaming case involving half a dezen crap shcoters.

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The P.-T. A. met T dent, presiding.

The members have interest and enthus veral worthwhile been set as the goa accomplish.

The first achievem year is to furnish a which has been bad' years, especially si solidation of our sel necessary to build ? room, in order to space, and this, we done at a moderate

To provide mon ject, the association a subscription mag land's magazine. commission.

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Mrs. Nelson state endeavoring to start Home Economics class al have expressed a d Everyone is eligible siring to take this see Mrs. Nelson at formation.

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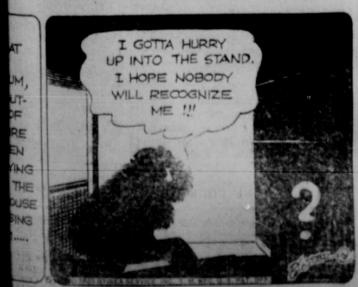


fly no farther for food than is absolutely necessary, nally they confine their foraging to an area within a mile of the hive. But a scarcity of honey producing plants uce them to travel almost unbelievable distances, a such ey return with unerring accuracy to their homes.

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ABSOLUTELY, AND ARE YOU E GOES COOK, THE AT THE RATE HE ED PHANTOM OVER LEFT HERE ON HIS FOURTH TOUCH-SAID HE HIS BICYCLE, OF THE DAY WAS I'M SURPRISED KID IS SIMPLY going to HE DIDN'T GET KING OUT INTO A THE THERE BEFORE GAME ? HDOWN RASH! HE EVEN STARTED !





LIVERMORE, Calif. Max Baer as a leading citi-zen." The title undoubtedly originated from his habit of leading with the chin.

Instead of 813 relief check. New Jersey coal dealer, in error. got federal check for \$250,000. Surprisingly, he wasn't told to keep the change.

Detroit physician speaks on subect, "How to Keep the Doctor Away," Maybe oratory isn't his

Washington bureau announces

Indians face a hard winter, Still, everyone can't win a pennant.

Crowds storm New Yak planetarium. Many of them, having learned there were stars inside, undoubtedly were autograph hunters. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WELL, DON'T DO A

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DO IT RIGHT!



By COWAN





OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Lakeview Men-

(Continued from page 1)

batting soil erosion

The men viewed the check dams, stock tanks an ! brush dams | Editor, Memphis Daily Democrat: that are being constructed on the Oaks Creek tributaries in an effort to check the overflow of the troubelsome stream, and they listened with pleasure to plans of carrying the same type of work along the creek south to the river.

R. C. Nelson, agricultural engi-neer, and Mr. Eppersoll, agronomies, conducted the Lakeview committee over the work site. James A. Jackson, county agent, was also a member of the party.

FANS CAN DRIVE IN

Feotball fans with cars may drive their cars into the stadium for the game tonight, as long as parking space is available on the inside, according to Superintendent Davis. Heretofore, special permission has been necessary, but anyone may drive in tonight.

Athletic Rector Required

By United Press ALDERSHOT, England. - The Rev. B. J. Scott, rector of Ash, near here, believes in combining advertisement for a curate, he inserted the requirement that desirable applicants be able to play

Sailor Eats First Pie in Jail

By United Press GLOUCESTER. Mass. - Kos Bogornal, 46-year-old sailor, had his first piece of pie in jail. When Bogornal was given apple pie, he had to be persuaded to eat it. When he left the jail, he was seen carrying 20 pies to last him on his next sea voyage.

City Pays For Canaries

VANCOUVER, B. C. - The City of Vancouver has awarded \$50 damages to Mrs. J. Porter for loss of ten canaries which died from tear gas during a battle between striking longshoremen and police near her home recently.

Charred Sidewheeler Rebuilt

PORT CLINTON, O. - Like the Pohenix bird of old, the passenger steamer Arrow is to rise from its own ashes. Swept by fire years ago, the sidewheeler is in the shippards here for reconstruc.

Will Rogers Memorial Fund

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most loved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of

to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Memphis, and will go without deductions to the National Fund to be expended also without deductions, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HIS TALL COLUMN OF BALSA WOOD WEIG ME AS THE SINGLE BLOCK OF QUEBRACHO WOOD. (THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST AND HEAVIEST WOODS)

THE phenomenon known as St. Elmo's Fire is identical in character with the 'brush' discharges, or incomplete sparks produced by electric machines. It makes a peculiar crackling sound, and frequently is heard in the daytime when it cannot

to Homing Call



Back to the city he dazzled for years with his spectacular activities and his inimitable wisecracks comes Jimmy Walker after more than two years in Europe. Here he is shown wielding the gavel in the days when he rode the crest as mayor of the metropolis.

Many Attend-

(Continued from page 1)

1935 Hall each Tuesday night from 6:00 until 7:00 o'clock. The pasor of the First Baptist Church here conducted the services last Tues-

Local pastors preach to the CCC men in rotation, in order named: Assembly of God, Baptist, Christian, Church of Christ, Methodist, Nazarene, and Presbyterian.

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Jimmy Gives Up Jockey Face Murder



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