

has made him restless. The old a considerable amount of half and for this work, familiar faces have become irk- half seed planted, but not nearly The strange places of so much as has formerly been the probably, unsuccessfully. kind." . .

Few there are among us who other, the desire to change our Wanderlust creeps in, gregating 472 bales were made Colonel stated. whether we will to have it so or not, and we partake of it in greatr or lesser degree. We hope to MAX NAIL GETS Club Members Win er or lesser degree. We hope to of dead certainty, of matter of factness and routine living by a plunge from the usual into the unisual, from the known into the nknown. This urge, explains in part, why ancient peoples mi-grated, why modern folk pass by n the long trek that leads any-Suffers Injuries As home demonstration and 4-H clubs where, as sublimely unconscious of their destinies as ships that Hand And Arm Are the night.

\_\_\_X-X-\_\_

The gold of Cathay, the emeralds of old Spain, the long desert marches of the Foreign Legion, juries while at work at his father's 21 entries were made and the fact the oil gushers of South America, gin here Tuesday morning about that the total prize award amountthe far flung and over-rated en-thantment of the South Sea Isles. 10 o'clock. His right hand was showing. This is the first time chantment of the South Sea Isles, caught in a round bale press, and that club members have entered ctures that only the imagination ery was stopped immediately and ter things, Miss Adams declared. an draw, vastly inaccurate, pro- but for the fact that employees of Products Entered foundly irreverent. And these are the gin were near at hand and

## Col. Matkin States **Cotton Has Better Staple This Season**

"Most of the cotton received by last week, the larger part of the One night this week, a young the Memphis Compress Company cotton going to Houston. It was friend of mine told me he is ready thus far this season is of much stated that repair work on the to leave Memphis. His idea is to better staple than that of last shed now being used will be start-to to Galveston or New Orleans, year," declared Col. C. T. Mat- ed Friday. Seven hundred and find work on a boat and sail for kin, compress manager. "Of fifty-one squares of corrugated foreign ports. Enforced idleness course," he continued, "there was roofing were received Saturday

Force of 28 Laborers It is Col. Matkin's intention to earth beckon. I tried to discour- case. Farmers are realizing the re-build the shed demolished in a age him in his resolve, but very importance of pedigreed seed and recent windstorm when his force learning that it pays to plant this has some spare time. He reported that he now has a force of some Col. Matkin stated that since the 28 laborers on the job and that have not felt, at one time or an- cotton season opened, the com- they are all local people. It will press here has received around not be necessary to import any adsurroundings. Distance conveys a 2,000 bales and have shipped ditional workers this year as has magic wand of presupposed ad- about 1,200 bales. . Shipments ag- been the case in the past, the

Members of the Hall County

took their share of the prizes in

State Fair in Amarillo this week.

Max Nail received painful in- agent, stated that not more than

Miss Adams, home demonstration

HOLD MEETING

Well Attended

the Panhandle Dunning Teachers'

She was recently elevated to the

presidency of this organization.

Several new departments were



Pictured above are Johnnie Cohen, of Palestine, Texas, who will have charge of the singing in the revival at the First Baptist church beginning Sunday morning and Rev. B. M. Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who will do the preaching. Mr. Cohen is a converted Jew and Rev. Jackson the pastor of the strongest Baptist church in New Mexico.

Schools Of County 3.186 MILES OF Have An Efficient **Staff Of Teachers** 

Practically all of the schools wer Hall County got off to a good start with prospects bright for a good school year, according to County Superintendent Theodore Swift. He stated, however, that a number of the schools had closed temporarily until the cot-ton crop can be harvested. Mr. Swift feels that the schools of the County, according to County county are fortunate in having Judge A. C. Hoffman. The first such an efficient teaching staff. List of Teachers

phis, Estelline and Turkey. mary; Gammage Common School are available.

District, Byron Todd, principal; Mrs. E. W. Patrick, primary. Webster School

Webster Common School Disprimary; Parnell Common School Otto Buerger, field agent for District, Lewis Ivans, B. S., prin-

cipal; Jeff Fowler, manual train-Miss Betty sociation, reports that he made a Stewart, B. S., Mrs. Ollie Ivans, trip over his territory Tuesday of Miss Rosalie Carter, primary; this week and finds that farmers Wolf Flat Independent District, trip over his territory Tuesday of Miss Rosalie are joining the association daily. James Hodge, principal; Miss Bon-He believes that the farmers real, nie Dell Nichols, B. A., Mrs. Ola

Arnold, Mrs. Jessie Lu Hodge, primary; Brice Independent District.

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FIRST TAX COLLECTOR HERE RETURNS ON VISIT

**HIGHWAY NO. 86 TO BE PAVED** Gravel Road Will Be Built On Highway

No. 5 Near River The State Highway Department authorized work to be done on State Highways 86 and 5 in Hall

project was the awarding of a contract to the McClung Construc-At the request of The Demo-tion Company of Fort Worth for erat, Mr. Swift has submitted a paving of 3.186 miles from Turkey list of all the county teachers with to the Briscoe County line on the exception of those in Mem- Highway 86. State Highway engi-The neers were instructed to proceed list is as follows: Weatherly In- with the construction of grading, dependent School District, J. M. drainage structures and triple bi-Parsons, principal; Mr. Morton, tuminous surface treatment of a coach; Mrs. Blanche Spradley, gravel base along this highway. Mrs. J. M. Parsons, primary; Deep It was stated that Hall County Lake Common School District, Joe Road District No. 4 is to furnish Bateman, principal; Miss Elsie all the money for this construc-White, Miss Glynda Shepherd, tion and is to be reimbursed by Mrs. Gladys Estes Bateman, pri- the state when the state funds

Second Project Authorin

The second project authorize is the graveling of that part of Highway 5 near Red R Coop. Association trict, Mrs. S. C. McCrary, princi-has not been paved. On Wedne pal: Miss Willie Anna Gormon, day of last week, the Commission ot been paved. On Wednes passed a resolution appropriatin \$12,000 in funds to be under the direction of the state highway engineer for this purp This work will be done by state without additional cost to Hall County. The gravel road will not be permanent, Judge Hoffman stated, but is intended to improve the highway until the roadbed is in a condition to be



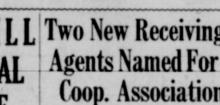
Five cases ca e up for t district court on Monday and Tues-



Will Be Singing Of **Converted** Jew

Revival . services will begin at He believes that the farmers realthe First Baptist church, Sunday, ize the advantage of the 90 per-September 28 and will continue cent advance on all cotton put in a street in Niobe, the Valley of the Nile, the Latin Quarter of Paris all unfold in a half visionary way petures that only the imagination stated that the church has secured reports that he is well pleased possibly the strongest Gospel team with the number of farmers who further, Miss Mary Sue Waters, have joined the association to date School District We Common The products entered and the that has ever led in a revival

> second, \$2; plums, Mrs. B. A. of the First Baptist church of that Receiving agents Pyeatt, Indian Creek, third, \$1; city, will do the preaching. His



# the various exhibits at the Tri- Feature Of Services the Texas Cotton Cooperative As- ing and coach;

but a few of the places that come witnessed what had happened to respective winners from Hall meeting for the Baptists in Mem- and predicts the number will into mind in the wake of wander- Max, his arm would, in all prob- County are as follows: snap beans, phis. Dr. B. M. Jackson, of Al- crease materially as the season adability, have been pulled from his Mrs. Guy Smith, Indian Creek, buquerque; New Mexico, pastor vances Other Agents Appointed

in the last analysis, as one's

body.

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#### THREE SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP closely. An X-Ray picture show-

Mrs. H. J. Rice and two children were slightly injured Monday night at about 7 o'clock when the car in which they were riding struck a culvert on the pavement about one-half mile north of Mem-Mrs. Rice attempted to yet, it is believed. turn from the pavement near the

Delaney home, but was to turn back by an ap-

ning car. She failed to make turn, however, and the car ed her position as saleslady at C. nuck the culvert, throwing the E. Stone Company and will join two children against the wind- Mr. Burks at Pampa to make her shield. The three occupants of home. the car were slightly injured by

the broken glass.

#### **Committee Provides** Winter Feed For All Stock From Hall Co.

A committee of four left Sunday for Texico to inspect the Hall

omeland, one's own native lately after the accident had oc- Pyeatt, Indian Creek, first, \$3; strongest Baptist church in New I have often thought of curred, and rushed to the scene. cucumber pickles, Mrs. Harrison Mexico and the minister has met any trips John McCormack, The machinery was reversed, inch Bruce, Parnell, second, \$2; canned with marked success as a pastor the Irish-American tenor, makes by inch, and it was fully twenty- fried chicken, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt, back to the Emerald Isle. As a five minutes before the arm and Indian Creek, second, fifty cents. world figure and traveler, he has hand could be released. The doc- In the girls division, Miss Esther seen much in his wanderings, on tors administered a hypodermic Jones, of Salisbury, won second his tours, and although an Amer- and chloroform to help Max bear place for her canned carrots and ican citizen, he thinks enough of the pain. As soon as he was re- a prize of \$3. There were fourleased from the machinery, he was teen counties entered in this di-

taken to a local hospital where his vision. injuries were examined more

ed that no bones in the arm had been broken. One finger bone MUSIC TEACHERS been broken. One finger bone was broken and that was all. Max' thumb was knocked out of place and his hand was cut rather severely. He will be in a local hospital for three or four days

Doctors Are Summoned

**OFF LIGHT IN** 

**GIN MISHAP** 

Caught In Press

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**RESIGNS POSITION** 

Mrs. Mervin Burks has resign-

### **Cyclone Is Slated To Beat Claude In Contest On Friday**

created by the president. Appointments Made

Mrs. Gladys Marsalis Glenn, of Although the Cyclone is slated Amarillo, was placed in charge of County stock taken to New Mex- to win from Claude Friday after- the question box. Miss Mildred ico for grazing several weeks ago, noon of this week, Coach Walter Sayoie of Plainview will have mules are getting along well. The strength of the opposition and has ment. A new publication depart- during the first few weeks of the tle or no night ginning. mmittee contracted for suffic- been giving his players a series of ment, in which all the teachers season. Reports from all the gins ent bundled kafir at a reasonable bard workouts in anticipation for take part, was formed. The As- in Memphis show that the amount One of the big reasons why no figure to winter all the mules and a close battle Friday. Albert sociation voted to give a demon- of cotton ginned up until Wed- more cotton has been brought to dition of the cotton crop. res taken from Hall-County to Pearson, quarter, has been kept stration in Amarillo next spring, nesday night was far below nor- the gins during the past few weeks

Doctors were summoned immed- sweet pickled peaches, Mrs. B. A. church is conceded to be the (Continued on page 7)

### **New Store Being Opened This Week**

A general mercantile store is being opened this week in the building formerly occupied by the Amarillo Furniture Company on Noel street, two doors from the October 6 to 11, inclusive, has Citizens' State Bank. This store. is being opened by J. O. Martin been set aside as club week by C. E. STONE COMPANY of Abilene, who is an experienced Miss Huby M. Adams, county home merchant, having been in the busi- demonstration agent. With the cooperation of a number of local ness for a number of years.

**IN AMARILLO** According to Mr. Martin, the merchants, exhibits will be shown added three employees to its store will consist of five depart- depicting various phases of farm staff this week, according to an Monthly Session On ments, groceries, dry goods, life. A great deal of care and at- announcement made by Hersal Last Saturday Is shoes, hardware and furniture. At tention is being given to the prep- Whaley, manager of the store. as vs. Tom Brown for driving a present, the store is being stocked aration of the exhibits and they C. E. Robinson, of Texarkana, an car while intoxicated, the defendwith two bankrupt stocks and com- will be on display in different expert shoe salesman, has been ant was found not guilty. Mrs. Margaret Morgan-Andrews pleted with new merchandise. As show windows around the square. placed in charge of the shoe detime and business demands, Mr. presided at the first meeting of

4-H Beauty Shoppe partment. Mrs. E. J. Matlock has In a window of the Greene Dry been employed as a saleswoman, partment. Mrs. E. J. Matlock has Martin stated, he plans to furnish Association for the new year in the store with the most complete Goods Company's store, "The 4-H and Mrs. Mary Jo Cunningham has Amarillo last Saturday afternoon. line of merchandise to be found Beauty Shoppe" will be presented returned to her old position with (Continued on page 7) the company. in Memphis.

(Continued on page 7) Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dish- day of this week before Judge A WEEK SET ASIDE

Walker

FOR EXHIBITS

**CLUB WORK** 

Various Stores

roon and daughter Effie, form- J. Fires, and one case was tried erly of Memphis but now of Van in civil court before Judge E. E. Nuys, California spent Tuesday Diggs of Childress, appointed specand Wednesday here visiting his ial judge by agreement of the atsister, Mrs. W. S. Messer and torneys, Judge Fires having disgreeting old friends. They lived qualified himself for the trial of in Memphis a number of years, this case.

leaving three years ago to make their home in California. Mr. In the case of Mary Stephens, leaving three years ago to make Disheroon was deputy sheriff of deceased, vs. W. L. Stephens, ad-County Clubs Are To Hall county for six years serving ministrator, a commission was ap-Have Displays In under J. E. King and served as pointed to appraise and partition

tax collector for the first term the land in question between the after the office of Sheriff and parties interested. The court ad-Tax Collector was divided. journed the case to meet Oct. 9, when the commission is to re-

port its findings in the case. ADDS NEW EMPLOYEES Case Is Continued

The case of the State of Texas C. E. Stone and Company has vs. Henry Bird for criminal assault was continued until the next term of court in February, 1931. In the case of the State of Tex-

> Given Suspended Sentences William Carwile, Okie Graves and Edgar Barnett of Turkey were found guilty of chicken theft and each was given a suspended sentence of one year in the state

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2,048 Bales Of Cotton Are Ginned Here Up To Wednesday Night; Few Workers Are In Fields

The ginning of cotton in Mem- They are running from eight to Hall County and left again beand "report that the horses and refuses to underestimate the charge of the exchange depart- phis has progressed very slowly ten hours daily and are doing lit- cause of the low wages offered them, and still others have refused Few Cotton Pickers to come at all because of the con-

Enough Workers Here Anorses taken from Hall-County to to the condition.
Anorses taken from Hall-County to to the stration in Amarillo next spring, away from several of the practure of the several hundred notes from this county grazing ew Mexico pasturage at the sent.
The committee, which returned to Memphis Tuesday night, consisted of S. E. Thomason, A. H. Jones, W. P. Dial and E. W. There are friday and the game we Thomas.
Anorse W. P. Dial and E. W. Thomason, A. H. Jones, W. P. Dial and E. W. Thomason, A. H. Jones, W. P. Dial and E. W. Thomason (Continued on page 7)
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# Local Rebekahs

### **Observe** 79th Anniversary

The local Rebekah Chapter met day night in the L O. O. F. Hall Ed Lofland, N. A. Hightower, J. n regular business session Monafter which they enjoyed a special program arranged for the cel. J. B. Reed, Frank Phelan, A. C. soration of the 79th anniversary. Hoffman, W. E. Johnsey, E. T. At this time the several lodges over the county had been invited Frank Fore, a visitor. to help in the celebration.

Mrs. Chas. Oren made a few introductory remarks to open the program and was followed by 2 will meet with Mrs. L. M. Hicks some selected piano numbers by in her home on South Eighth Mrs. W. A. McIntosh much to the street. enjoyment of those present. Miss Annette Gerlach gave a reading. B. F. Shepherd, Jr. and Helen Gives Dinner For

number followed by a reading giv-en by Darline Read. Mrs. Della Sister Honoring Boswell entertained with a vocal Webster sang in her most pleas-ing manner a solo entitled "Be-hind the Clouds." Mrs. Zada

Goodpasture and Mrs. Nell Read ang "Leave a Little Smile" and gave as an encore, "If I Had a Girl Like You." For this number the participants were dressed as a little girl and boy, Mrs. Goodpas-ture wearing the apparel of a boy The luncheon was spread at. The luncheon was spread at. Goodpasture and Mrs. Nell Read

of years back and Mrs. Read wearing the short ruffled dress and tractively upon a large dining short socks of a mere child. Both table at 12 o'clock and the several were well fitted to the song. This guests who enjoyed this luncheon particular song was enjoyed to were Mrs. Sam Roberson, hon such an extent that a second en- oree; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watts; core was necessary. They sang Mrs. Glass of Giles; Mrs. W. D. "Carolina Moon" and again were Shelton and son, D. C., of Claren-called back but the singers were don; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller

Immediately following the pro gram, Mrs. Jewel Dennis was in-stalled as Noble Grand, succeeding Mrs. Ray Taylor, who recently moved to Dumas and Mrs. T. J. Meeting Tuesday Hampton was appointed as Left Supporter of the Chapter. "Till We Meet Again" was used as a closing hymn sung by all those

### **Methodist** Circle No. 2 Meets Last Monday Afternoon

Members of Circle No. 2 of the "There Are No Drafted Souls in Hicks as teacher.

Eternal" opened the meeting and prayer was led by Mrs. L. M. Mrs. Sigler Honors Her Daughter With The first two chapters of the book "The Roads to the City of God" were very ably given by **Birthday Party** Mrs. Hicks in lecture form. Members present for this meet ing were Mesdames J. W. Slover Friday afternoon, honoring the Bass. P. Montgomery, H. F. Schoolfield, Billie.

Whaley, L. M. Hicks and Mrs. Closing prayer was led by Mrs.

SOCIETY

NOTE

N. A. Hightower.

party was introduced to a treasure hunt and each guest was re-

Mrs. Lloyd Moreman entertain-Janie Sue McMurry, Mary Jones,

The luncheon was spread at-**Miss Groves Given** Surprise Shower **On Friday Evening** Miss Merita Groves was honored with a surprise handkerchief given out so refused to sing furth- and Miss Rubye Thornton of Mem- shower given her by a number of at 7:30 o'clock, Cy Foxhall re-

## Pathfinders Hold With Mrs. H. Boren

games until 10 o'clock. The Pathfinders' Council met in Following the games, a generous the home of Mrs. Hollis Boren on serving of punch was enjoyed and bers were delighted with the South Seventh street, Tuesday, a large tray filled with packages poem, "Trees," read by Joan September 16, at three o'clock. representing sandwiches was pass- Bryan. The house was called to order by ed, first, to the honoree. She was Mrs. Ed Lofland in the absence of eager to get hers unwrapped the president and vice-president thinking it to be a sandwich but Mesdames Ray Bass, Joan Bryan, and roll call was answered with to her happy surprise, every small Lela Clower, Emma Deaver, Edna foods that are harmful to the package contained a beautiful Elliott, Cy Foxhall, Margaret body. Mrs. Paul Williams read, handkerchief for her.

Methodist Woman's Missionary Hell." A discussion on "Foods" Groves, honoree, Audrie Lofland, Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Clower, in mission study with Mrs. L. M. The club adjourned to meet omi Wiggins, Bobby Ragsdale. lie Harrell, Odessa Lampkin, Na-

refreshments were served.

tached.

o'clock.

with Mrs. Bounds on October 7, Jack Norman, Jewel Jones, Ed-The song. "Lead On, Oh King in her home on South Tenth street. win Thompson, Henry Boyd New-

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man, Julius Jones, Billy Cosby, and the hostesses. **Bass Family Has Reunion Sunday** At Estelline

The Bass family met in reunion Sunday, September 21, in the country home of George Bass near Estelline. The celebration was occasioned by the eighty-sec-Mrs. Scott Sigler entertained a ing birthday of J. P. Bass of Min-group of little girls with a party eral Wells, father of George

tenth birthday of her daughter, Three outstanding features of the meeting were the presence of The girls were first entertained four direct generations of the

with several indoor games and family, namely, J. P. Bass, Mincontests and then were taken out- eral Wells, George Bass, Estelside where they continued to en- line, John Bass and John M. Bass, joy lively games and where dainty Clarendon; both of J. P. Bass living children, the son and Mrs. W. H. Carlton of Hobart, Okla-Following the refreshments, the homa; and every living grandchild

with the exception of two. Those attending were J. P. Bass warded by finding a little handand wife; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. made sachet with her name at-Carlton, Hobart, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lumpkin and three Those attending were: Jacquedaughters, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. lie McMurry, Phyllis Howard, Leslie Nance, Pampa; Mr. and Jeanne Parks, Amilda Thomas, Mrs. Cal Boston and son, Pampa; Omega Ballew, Athlee Goffinett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bass and two Dorothy Stuart, Owen Gilmore, children, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore and daughter, Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee and Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie and daughter, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bain, Bula;

W. P. Cagle, Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bass.

### Mizpah Auxiliary Has Meet Monday With Mrs. Foxhall Monday evening, September 22,

her friends Friday evening in the Carnegie Library Park at 7:30 octoek, Cy Foxhall re-ceived the members of the Mizpah Auxiliary at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oren Jones. A very The young people gathered at the Wiggins home where Miss Estelle McCool, the subject being Helen Ruth Wiggins and Dorothy the Psalms. Loraine Tucker con-January were acting as hostesses, ducted the lesson, which was taken and went to the park in a group from Second Thessalonians, 1-3. where they played many lively Each member answered roll call.

with a sketch on Spanish speaking

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Gore, Boodie Grundy, Hattie The young guests were: Merita Johnson, Elizabeth Johnston, Minnie Kinslow, Billy Kittinger, Estelle McCool, Frank Noel, Mary Noel, Kate Shelley, Ona Stephens, Loraine Tucker, Pearl Ward, Cora Yonge and Betty Deaver.



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#### Friday, September 26, 1930.

Oklahoma, Friday of last week.

Misses Lucille and Cornelia Mc-

Canne of Lubbock visited their

cille is teaching in the Lubbock

New Mexico, spent from Friday

tend the Tri-State Exposition.

Clarendon spent Sunday here vis-iting her sister, Mrs. M. M.

Miss Jim Browder left Sunday

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J. A. Harrison.

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again this term.

Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. L. Holt last week-end.

Colorado again this term.

her sister, Mrs. Perry White.

Thos. B. Munsey. Mr. Moreman

Miss Elizabeth Board of Clovis, home.

day for a visit with her daugh- Grundy.

local Events

Canne last week-end. Miss Lu- T. W. C. again this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of her parents at McGregor.

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AIIK

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson and little daughter, Wanda Sue, were Memphis visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jenkins of Turkey were Memphis visitors Sunday. A. R. Evans, manager of the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company, was a business visitor in Lawton, Oklahoma, Friday of last werk Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Travis and ter visited relatives in Hedley Jeff Stotts came in Tuesday Memphis Saturday.

home with her sister. Misses Nelma Bishop and Jean-Mexico, to make their home. Mr. of next week for Roswell, New from a few days visit with relatives in Vernon. ette Dennis left Sunday night for Travis and family have lived in parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mc- Fort Worth where they will enter Memphis a number of years and their many friends will regret to with Mr. Sints. with Mr. and Mrs. J O. Stotts.

Public Schools and Cornelia is a Saturday for Los Angeles, Cali-student at Texas Tech. Stephenson fornia, where they will make their and grandson Kenneth were visitors in Amarillo Thursday of last day.

Newlin spent the past week-end Maje Beckwith. until Sunday here as the guest of turned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Draper were Mrs. Noian Walter and Miss Ja- friends at McLean. Mrs. Walter and Mrs. M. J. Draper were here in the C. P. and J. D. Henbusiness visitors in Quanah Monderson home.

Mrs. S. A. Bryant and daughter, Texas, came Sunday for a visit John Machin and Miss Zelma was a business visitor in Giles Sat-Elizabeth, went to Amarillo Sun- here with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Fields of Hollis, Oklahoma, spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and urday.

Mrs. John Ode and Miss Cordia Stotts visited Miss Dora Mills at

Memphis Sunday. Betty Jean and Winifred Campbell of Amarillo spent Saturday

and Sunday here with their father. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemmon had Mrs. E. F. Woods of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cope and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt and

Mrs. E. M. Glass were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards and Moreman of Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley and little daughter, June, were Mem-

phis visitors Saturday. L. E. Henderson and family and J. R. Mitchell of Newlin were

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts were Memphis visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jenkins of Hail County was a Giles visitor Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Stotts and children, Peggy Zoe and David, visit-

ed Mrs. W. O. Cope at Memphis T. D. Greenwood and Ned Scaff

were business visitors in Hollis, Ottis Saunders, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Memphis two weeks ago was brought home Saturday and is re-

ported doing nicely. G. T. Foster was a visitor in

Memphis Monday.

Otho Meredith made a business place were married Saturday

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Hospitality

Miss Maurine Hoggard spent the

Lemmon were shopping in daughter, Eloise, of Memphis,

left Tuesday for Duncan where Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manney were Mr. and Mrs. John Ode of Ama- they expect to stay for a month guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. C. Allbritton of Robstown Mr. and Mrs. James O. Banta

were shopping in Memphis Satur- visiting in the E. H. Watt home. in Childress Saturday.

Huffmaster spent Thursday with Mrs. W. D. Shelton and son, D. C.

Miss Viola Greenwood of this time Sunday afternoon.

morning at Hollis, Oklahoma. They Send to Clark's for it.

W. C. Johnson and son, Craig, of last week. went down to Fort Worth Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mr. night to attend the ball games and Mrs. Martin Banister of Bray Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Buddy Sims and children here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Johnson was here a few days last week and little daughter Irene visited

Mrs. Stella Washam was down

Mesdames A. G. and Calvert

Audrey Colbert of Alanreed and and Mrs. L. E. Beckwith a short

ter, Mrs. Byron Gist and to at-tend the Tri-State Exposition. Mrs. R. E. Clark and baby re-turned Friday from a visit with Bill Todd re Bill Todd returned Monday from a stay of several weeks at Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and Robstown, Texas. son, Bobbie, were visitors in Wel- C. A. Powell was a visitor at Munday, Texas, Sunday.

Craver Browder of Amarille as a business visitor here Mon

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richards

lington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce of J. J. Land of Childress was a for Dallas where she will attend Paducah spent Sunday here as Memphis business visitor Monday. the Hockaday School for girls guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Franks went to Ama- W. T. Campbell. rillo Sunday to visit her daughter. Mrs. J. C. Wood. Mrs. T. W. Hallmark of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKelvy Mrs. Quinton Shelton and attend as their guests Sunday, Mr. and

was the guest of Mrs. L. Holt from and son, Bobbie, returned Thurs- the Tri-State Expostion. day of last week from their vaca-Mrs. Mary Jo, Cunningham re-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cyrus tion spent with relatives at Big turned Saturday from Dallas and little son of Memphis. and daughter, Patsy, of Quanah, Spring and San Angelo. visited his sister, Mrs. L. Holt last Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hennen E. Stone Company in the readywill resume her position with C.

visited his daughter, Mrs. Roy Pat- to-wear department. Mrs. Hubert Moffit of Hedley terson, in Amarillo Thursday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday of last week. sons, Bart and Carl of Hedley, C. W. Crawford Friday of last Mrs. E. O. McCanne and daugh- spent Sunday here visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed left learn of their leaving.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hennen re- week.

Mrs. G. W. Miller of Celina, day,

ters, Joy and Marion, of Claren- sister, Mrs. L. M. Grundy. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sliger, of don came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Lottie Edwards returned Quanah, were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanne. to her home at Wellington Satur-They have recently returned from day after a visit here with her here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pope of Clarendon was a tour in Scotland and Southern cousin, Mrs. Billie Kittinger,

a Memphis visitor Friday of last France. J. H. Norman and Joe DeBerry County Agent E. W. Thomas, attended the Dixie Series at Fort Ingram Walker left Sunday for H. A. Jones and S. E. Thomason Worth Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Boulder, Colorado, where he will left Sunday for Clovis, New Mex- DeBerry accompanied them as far be a student at the University of ico, where they went to buy feed, as Nocona and visited her mother. Henry Goodpasture is reported Conly Ward went to Fort Worth Joe Meacham of Turkey spent very ill at the home of his parents, Friday to attend the Dixie Series Thursday of last week in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture. there Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Barnes and Mrs. L. Friday night.

Miss Altha Tom Bridge spent Mrs. W. M. Owens and daugh- Saturday night and Sunday at P. Lane returned Sunday from ter, Hazel, spent Saturday night Quanah visiting her sister, Mrs. Austin where they had been to take Frankie Barnes who will be Oklahoma, Saturday. and Sunday at Vernon visiting Roy Rodgers. r sister, Mrs. Perry White. Mrs. Will Johnson and Mrs. turned Friday night from Dallas They visited Mrs. Lane's sister in

Henry Coleman and their father, where they went to be with D. Wichita Falls en route. Arthur Hargraves of Fort Worth Max King who underwent another came Sunday for a visit with Mrs. operation in a Dallas Hospital. FIRE DESTROYS VACANT

They report Max as improving Miss Edith Childreth of Ama- nicely.

illo was a guest in the home of Mrs. B. F. Shepherd returned and Mrs. George Dickson last Sunday from a visit with her son on East Noel street and did con-Ronnie at Lubbock. Donald and siderable damage to another at R. L. Moreman and son Carl B. F. Jr. went to Lubbock Sunday about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. of Corpus Christi were visitors in after their mother. Memphis Sunday. They were en District Attorney and Mrs. origin in the vacant house, a two route to Amarillo for a visit with James C. Mahan and son Sheffy room structure belonging to Ben their daughter and sister, Mrs. spent Friday in Amarillo. Dr. J. H. Croft went to Dalhart home of W. R. Kuykendall from was a resident of Memphis a num- Sunday on a business trip. flying sparks on the roof of the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., house. Damage done to both B. F. Cope and son Glenn of and children Laddie and Patty houses was estimated at about Lakeview were business visitors Lou have returned from a stay of \$800. two months in Denver and Alma, Due to an insufficient water

Mrs. Boyd Collins left Friday Colorado.

HOUSE ON EAST NOEL Fire destroyed a vacant house

The fire started from an unknown Woodington, and spread to the

supply on the eastern side of

for a visit with relatives at San Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne re- town, the fire department was turned to their home in Fort forced to relay the water through





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are the new

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beckwith | will make their home at Alanra were Clarendon visitors Tuesday

and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson

of Hedley were all visitors in the R. E. Saunders home Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Glass and Mrs. J.

W. B. Ayers of Windy Valley Mrs. Chas. Shields at Quail.

trip to Memphis Saturday.



Above all else, quality is our creed. That's what makes these extremely low prices all the EDE LAGR more remarkable. Savings and satisfaction for you here. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Felt Bad Choice of 35c tubes of Palmolive or Coal-After Eating gates Shaving Cream or Shaving stick and a \$1.00 new style Gillette Razor, BEFORE I started taking all for\_\_\_\_\_ Back-Draught, three years ago, my health was very bad," writes Mrs. C. C. Carson, 945 Concord St., Beaumont, Texas. "I suffered constantly from constipation. I had headache when I got up in the morning, and I felt dull and sluggish. I headle to a meal that my food Effective October 1st, Meacham's Pharmacy will be on a strictly cash basis. We appreciate your business and solicit its continuance, but we cannot continue on a credit basis. Watch for our weekly specials. hardly ate a meal that my agreed with me. Freq I would have gas on my ach, and felt awful. "I read about Black-Dr 25c value Powder Puffs, a big 60 sheets Writing Paper and 25 Envelopes to Special 10c match, 65c bargain and I thought it might he me. After I had taken it a l alue the while, I felt much bet It relieves constipation. Ik it on hand so when I nee laxative I will have it. In STRICTLY CASH! three years I have been takin it, I have never found anythin as good for constipation." Eveready \$1.00 rubber set Shav-THEDFORD'S **79**c ing Brush, \$1.00 Eveready Razor, and 2 Eveready blades. all for----Meacham's Pharmacy For CONSTIPATION NDIGESTION, BILIOUSNES

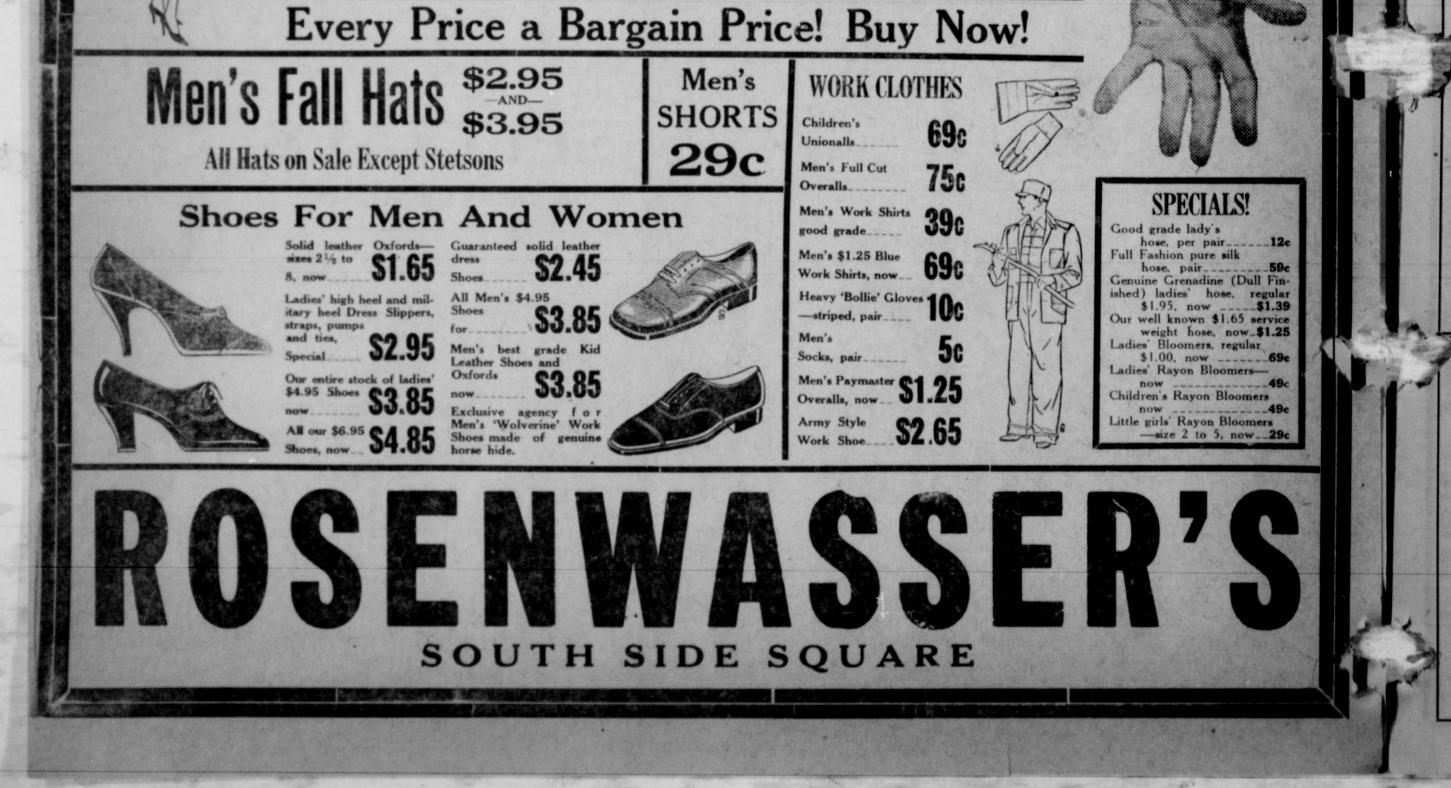
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#### Friday, September 26, 1930.

#### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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now entirely in charge Greenhaw's Barber Shop. The same good service will be maintained and your patronage is solicited.

### McCreary's **Barber Shop** Formerly Greenhaw's

### Announcement

Having disposed of my barber shop to Ed Mc-Creary, I will henceforth devote my entire time to my beauty shop. Call 300 for appointments for haircuts and beauty work. -GEO. GREENHAW.

**Greenhaw's Beauty Parlor** Same Location



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C. to G. Service Station, Memphis

REFINERS

DALLAS

PRODUCERS

J. J. Bice, Newlin

### Red Wing Anti-Knock Gasoline

The ball is snapped . . . the line piles up and through all that surging mass a powerful figure drives. A fleet back darts too late . . . powerful arms gather weaving feet . . . down . . . 'no gain . . . held again. Driving through . . . a perfect tackle . . . surging power . . . that's RED WING power.

Drive in at the familiar red and white triangular sign on your way back from the game . . . fill up with R WING and get out on the crowded street. See how RED WING drive carries you through tangling traffic. Feel that smooth surge of power . . . note, too, the absence of annoying knocks.

When the time is the shortest and the going is the hardest you will find one gasoline in the world that will carry you through . . . SIMMS RED WING ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE.



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Red Wing Gasoline for Sale at the Following Dealers

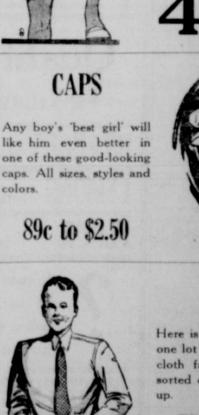
**Speedway Service Station, Memphis** 

s markets the lete line of Amalie lubriose who prefe Pennsylvania



Harmon Service Station, Lakeview

H. F. Campbell, Plaska



Here is a special bargain in one lot of genuine broadcloth fast color shirts. Assorted colors. Neck sizes 11

Shirts

Each garment

### 75c and \$1.00

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### SWEATERS

Coat or slip-on styles. Guaranteed all wool

\$3.50 to \$6.00

Sizes 28 up. No small

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TO TAKE OFF

**TWO TRAINS** 

Made To I. C. C. Rail

**Official States** 

Application will soon be made

Denver City Railroad for permis-

an indefinite period two passeng-

Dallas and Amarillo. This infor-

mation was given out by F. D.

Daggett, Denver general passen-

ger agent at Fort Worth, who con-

ferred with Henry Read and other

Memphis Chamber of Commerce

Constant Monthly Loss

daily is creating a constant month-

ly loss, Mr. Daggett declared. If

permission to remove two of the

trains is granted, the one night

pose the railroad's request.

The operation of three first

ass passenger trains each way

officials Wednesday.

trains now operating between

#### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

**GOOD THINGS** 

TO EAT

Did you know that three minute

patmeal is much more delicious

if started on top of the stove,

then covered and set in the oven

to bake slowly while the coffee

Have you tried sliking three

apples and arranging around the bacon you broil for breakfast?

M-m-m, the smell makes you hun-

To make a good breakfast bread

without sour milk or eggs take 1

cup of whole wheat flour, having

a scant teaspoon of salt and a

ed pan. The receipe may be doub-

led for a larger family, though the

usual family prefers small and

**Bridge Work Held** 

-MRS. IMA G. COOKE.

percolates?

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Crow stated, handled from 75 to



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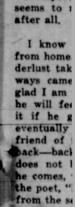
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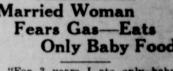
game, but

Crow stated, handled from 75 to 80 per cent of cotton grown there. Crow came to Memphis on Sep-tember 12 at the request of Hall County farmers that the associa-tion send a classer here. He here made his offices at the Memph Compress Company and plans to remain here throughout the en-tire cotton season. tire cotton season. Miller Addresses **Lions Last Week** 

· Optimism of the more sensible his father and grandfather had and practical variety, rather than been cotton classers for many the "Pollyanna" type formed the basis of an address delivered by

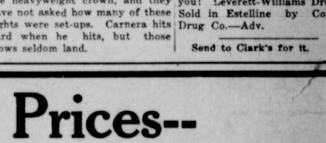
cuted it well. He also ran some Following this work, he was for things over which we have no con-

We cannot afford to



Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."-Mrs.

return to Italy and call it a day. lieves all GAS so you can est Hereford lost their first game in Many writers point to the fact and sleep better. Acts on BOTH visit to Memphis last week, but Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Longshore of Mr. Kitchen, Leslie, and Mr. Phil-finished. The Berkley Creek ney by one point. Lockney scored in the ring, and acclaim him a poisons you never knew were lips, Newlin. The first regular bridge, at the foot of Noel street, two touchdowns in the first few great fighter. They have failed to there, and which caused your few piles had been driven before Whitefaces woke up, they were these fighters, with about one ex- what you have tried for stomach the work was temporarily stopped. unable to score again. Many ception, are really contenders for and bowels, Adlerika will surprise The bridge crew is working on a games are won by the team that the heavyweight crown, and they you! Leverett-Williams Drug Co.



Lions Club last Thursday. "One can't put too much smile For five years, from 1920 to in one's business these days," was a good play and Jarvis exe- Neighbors and Company of Waco. a great deal of opposition from

three years the head classer for trol.' Pape-Williams and Co., of Waco, He cited the bible story of Others on the squad are also and then he returned to Wilson- Moses and the Lord's request of beginning to round into condition, Neighbors as head classer and him to send 12 men into Canaan and are beginning to show some buyer and remained in this em- to investigate the land's possibil-

dispatched by Moses did and made the team is beginning to show Last spring, Mr. Crow passed a promised land out of almost bar-

eam a series that will be hard to Texas Cotton Co-operative Asso- wait 'until business gets better.' ciation. Before coming to Mem- We must be leaders and we must phis, Crow had charge of the as- do our best now to turn difficulty

**Married Woman** 

"For 3 years I ate only baby

--- Always Low

Primo Carnera, giant heavy- M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika reweight contender, has decided to

job at White Deer until the ma- is able to take the jump at the have not asked how many of these Sold in Estelline by Copeland

terials for the Hall County struc- first whistle instead of waiting a fights were set-ups. Carnera hits Drug Co.-Adv. few minutes to find out what it is hard when he hits, but those all about. Hereford will not let blows seldom land.

Estelline dropped their first Allen-Figh Motor Company left for George Greenhaw since he re- ty years ago and he was one of game to Shamrock Friday. Of Wednesday for Hugoton, Kansas, turned to Memphis at the first of the first dry goods merchants of this pair, Shamrock will be hardest for the Cyclone to stop; however, the game with the Cubs will



something good to announce soon. However, those in need of work had better not depend too much on this aid. H I COPE. Thing are soing would have us believe, and al- phis by the association at the rethough Memphis won, they did quest of many Hall County farm-not win as great a victory as it ers, and who now has his offices was expected to be. This week- at the Memphis Compress Comend the Cyclone meets Claude. pany, is well qualified for his type This should be a real indication of work. Mr. Crow stated that

> Jarvis, Cyclone half, showed up years for some of the largest cotwell in the game, and is going to ton houses in the South, and he the Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of make the local gridsters a very started in this work at the age of the First Baptist Church, to the make the local gridsters a very started in this work at the age of valuable man. On a delayed play 17 and has continued in it for 11

good ability. The entire team ploy for two years. During this ities. played good football and will soon time, he served on the Arbitration "We must see opportunities in

proper form, Coach Walter will the Government examinations and ren country. Ours is an immedcenter on plays, and will give the became a licensed classer for the iate task.

Construction on the Berkley Hollis, Oklahoma, on June 14, but Library here Saturday, September this fact was not made known un- 20. Mrs. J. M. Crain, of Claude, and Indian Creek bridges on the deliver the goods, and it deserves lington, Quitaque, Clarendon president of the Eighth District new Memphis-Lakeview-Mulberry the backing of the entire city. As they are all going to be hard to

> well, foreman on the job for the next game as Memphis did after Austin Bridge Company. their first game.

The Indian Creek bridge is prac--x-x-

has just been started, and only a minutes of play, but after the mention the fact that none of stomach trouble.

J. L. Casper of Peola, Kansas, this happen again, and if they are

#### ame Tuesday for a visit with Mr. pushed from a championship this and Mrs. J. F. Goffinett and to season, it will take a very good nesday that he had leased the look after his farm interests here. team to do it.



of the Cyclone strength. -x-x--

in which Jarvis carried the ball, years. he failed to gain only once. He averaged about ten yards gain 1925, Crow was a road man and Mr. Miller said. "These are testeach time the play was used. It assistant classer for Wilson- ing times and we are meeting with

HORACE TARVER: Although Fire Department clothed them- through it. Add a dessert spoon we have a light football team, it is selves with new honors Sunday in of vinegar to 3-4 cup of sweet controlling the fire at the Studesplendid interference. milk, then stir a scant half teaspoon of soda in the mixture till it boils. Drop in small patties on a greas-

be playing the brand that Mem- Board of the Texas Cotton Asso- our difficulties. The twelve men

dainty servings at the morning phis is used to seeing. Now that ciation.

Perhaps the only thing that was sociation's branch office in Kearns into opportunity."

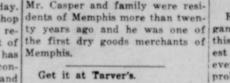
**Up Until October** acking in Friday's game was a County. The association, Mr. large crowd of followers. The Cyclone is proving itself able to Memphis this year. Turkey, Wel-

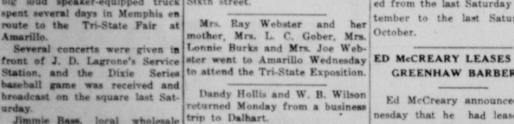
pending the arrival of additional materials, according to E. L. Bos-Claude will improve before the

tically complete, but the hand rail

tures arrive.

probably be the best battle in





Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Allen of the McCreary has managed the shop where they will make their home. the year. George Greenhaw has Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dennis were on the sick list this week.

R. B. McMurry and son Leon- nection with the barber shop and ard and Kenneth Oren were visi- will still have charge of it, he antors in Amarillo and Canyon Sat- nounced.

train will leave Memphis about train will leave Memphis about Married In Hollsi no north bound train at 10:30, but To Miss Burns a morning train from the south will continue to arrive shortly after 5 a. m. There would be through service from Dallas to Richard Longshore of this city Denver on both of the remaining and Miss Lois Burns of Sherman, ing of the Hall County P. T. A.

DENVER ROAD One Minute Interviews

of good.

possibly can

in this district.

sion to remove from service for will never forget the Memphis

Application Will Be perience and pay for it.

Texas, were united in marriage in Council was held at the Carnegie Lyman E. Robbins, president of Hollis, Oklahoma, on June 14, but Library here Saturday, September chamber of commerce, indicated yesterday that the local comtil Saturday upon the arrival of mercial body would not likely op-

**Radio Wagon Here** Mrs. Longshore is the daughter work of the local units. For Annual Visit of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burns, formerly of Kirkland but later

moved to Sherman where they now

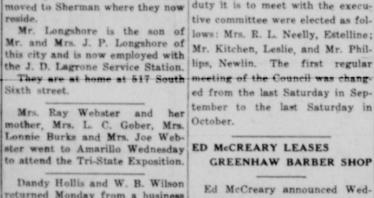
The Sinclair Oil Company's reside. 'radio wagon" made its annual Mr. Longshore is the son of lows: Mrs. R. L. Neelly, Estelline; that the Hall County District Fair the J. D. Lagrone Service Station. ad been called off this year, the big loud speaker-equipped truck Sixth street.

spent several days in Memphis en route to the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo

Several concerts were given in Station, and the Dixie Series to attend the Tri-State Exposition. aseball game was received and broadcast on the square last Sat-

urday. Jimmie Bass, local wholesale agent for Sinclair products, reports a rapidly growing business. Thirteen new Sinclair stations have been opened in his territory

### vithin the past 60 days. **District**, County **Clerks To Convene** In City Next Week visitors in Dimm



Three members-at-large, whose

**GREENHAW BARBER SHOP** 

Ed McCreary announced Wed-

til Saturday upon the arrival of the couple in Memphis. They were accompanied to Hollis by Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and were married struction in further organization the pending the arrival of additional Charley Hill and Were Milley Hilley Hille

With People You Know

H. J. GORE: Things are going dish?

the pupils are getting down to

HERSAL WHALEY: New ideas,

F. V. CLARK: That the world

The Memphis Volunteer

not prices, are getting the busi-

baker Agency. This was a stub-

Of P.T.A. Council

Is Held Saturday

An executive committee meet

CHARLIE MEACHAM: I never | County is still trying to secure try to advise a man younger than Red Cross aid. We hope to have

I am. He has to get his own ex- something good to announce soon.

twenty members and would do lots well at the Junior High School and

They seemed glad to see me and that it has had in several years.

the money than he can from spend-ing all he makes. B D STUART, A money of the control of the spend-City Council finally putting on a with

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R. D. STUART: A young man wagon to haul the trash and rub-

should start saving as soon as he bish from the rear of the stores.

Richard Longshore Executvie Meeting

CICERO MILAM: A high on this aid.

J. C. ROSS: A man can get ness today.

J. CLAUDE WELLS: Hall born fight.

CHARLIE KINSLOW: I visit- work in earnest.

chool band here would have about

Application will soon be made to the Interstate Commerce Com-the Gold Medal Band stayed dur-expecting the Clerks' Association

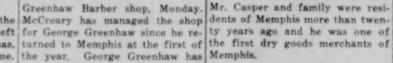
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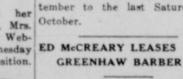
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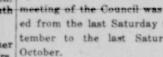
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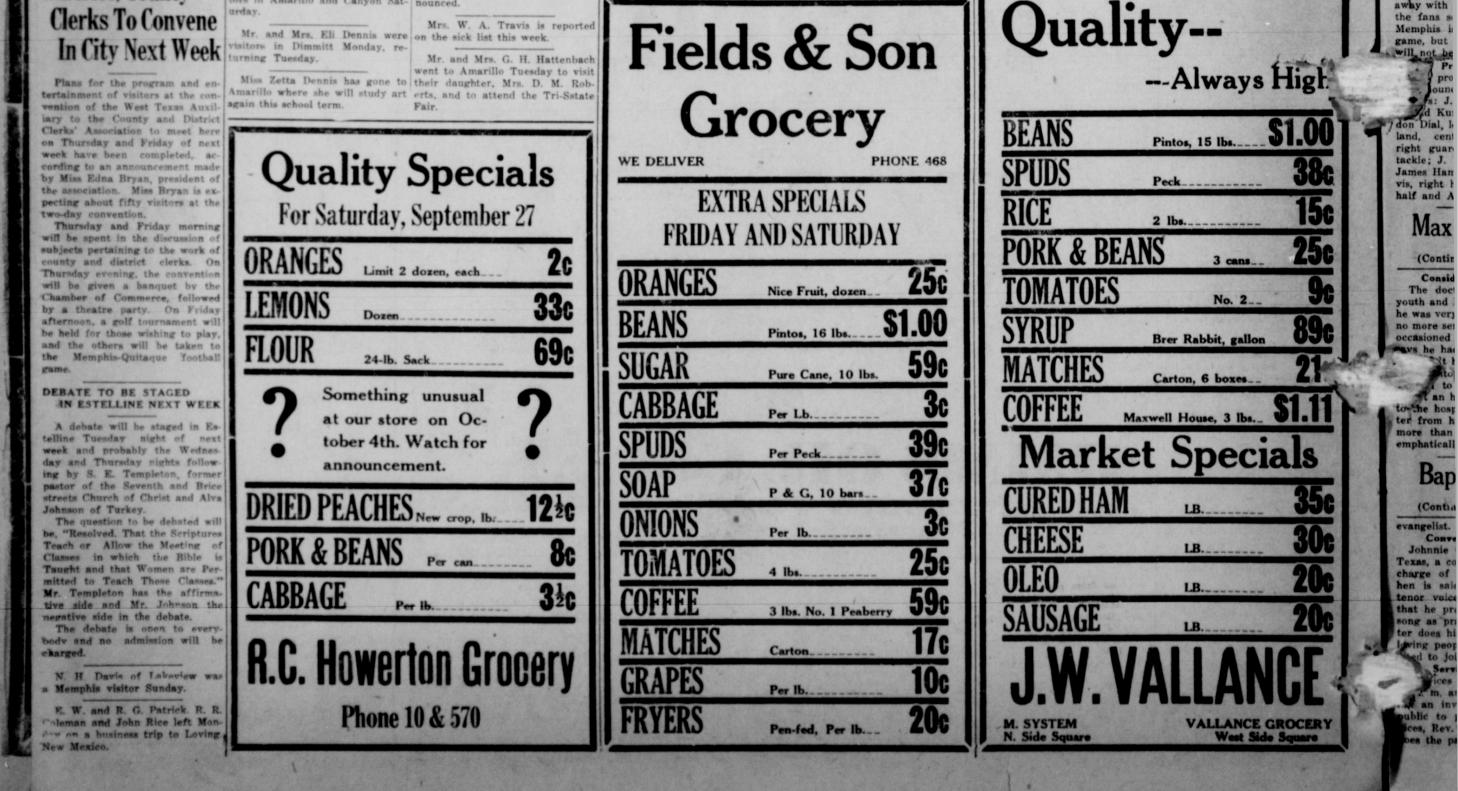


Mrs. W. A. Travis is reported

retained the beauty parlor in con-







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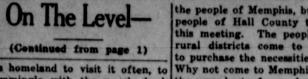
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loes not befall him. And when e comes, we can say of him with the poet, "home is the sailor, home from the sea, and the hunter home from the hill." Cyclone Is Slated-

> (Continued from page 1) good idea of the way in which Memphis and Clarendon teams play. stack up," Coach Walter said. "I

Memphis is going in to win the game, but if we are successful, it ill not be any walkover." Probable Line-Up



drive across the county in a very nie Mae Dendy, primary; Leach rillo Wednesday. short time. It is hoped that many Common School District, Eli M. Eventually, all travelers feel e same way. They are glad to turn home. They may treasure their experiences and adventures ever so fondly, but when home tend this meeting. A cordial in-vtation is extended to members beckons, they generally answer to the call. Some there are who never find the way back or beand pastors of the other churches come so immersed in material things as to postpone from year to

year the homecoming all look for-ward to, and when they fall into that expectant sleep of definite fi-nality, it is with words of home on their lips and thoughts of mother in their hearts. Music Teachers-

(Continued from page 1) The only intelligent thing I have

Teachers' Association and meet- Acker, Mrs. Laura Ballard, Miss ever read written by Edgar A. Guest is the expression in one of ings are held monthly in Ama- Margaret McElreath, B. A., Mrs. rillo, because of its central loca- J. C. Downing, Miss Georgia Lee tion. Miss Ardath Johnson, of Drake, B. A., primary; Lakeview his poems that "it takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home." Amarillo, was hostess at the meet- Independent District, B. F. Dear-It does and more. It is necessary that the house be a place of uning Saturday.

derstanding, sympathy, affection. God pity the home that is lacking in these simple attributes. But home—why, the very name will always convey the meaning of a haven-home is where the heart is

and travelers the world over penitentiary. have found it to be just that.

I hope my young friend will was found not guilty. think twice before he decides to leave Memphis. He may be tired of doing the same thing, seeing the

Thursday. stained and weary should he go

away. The simple life of cordial-ity and friendship among people we respect and trust and revere seems to me to be the best life after all.

(Continued from page 1)

Turkey and Clifton at Estelline I know what it is to be away are getting quite a lot of cotton from home. I, too, have had wanfor the association, Mr. Buerger derlust take hold of me, but I aldeclared. He stated that the ways came back home and right agent at Weatherly is placing glad I am that I could. I believe about 85 or 90 percent of the cothe will feel the same way about ton in that vicinity through the it if he goes. But go or stay, association. Two other receiving eventually and inevitably, this friend of mine will find his way agents were appointed this week, Mr. Gable at Eli and S. B. Smith ack-back home, if misfortune at Lakeview. The members of Mr. Crow, government classer, according to the field agent.



ome demonstration clubs.

by the Salisbury girls' club. This that locality are said to be the is said to be a very unique dis- hardest hit in the matter of feed. play. Hanna-Pope will show the "4-H Girl's Wardrobe," sponsor- Mrs. Ellis, of Wichita Falls, was been drilling my men this ed by the Lesley Girls' club. The in Memphis Thursday of last week on passes and some new Popular Dry Goods Company will and went into the drouth condiand if Claude trys to get with anything, I can promise women, entitled "The Feed Sack the Hall County Chapter. why with anything, I can promise the fans some real excitement. Enters the Home."

**Poultry Demonstration** The poultry demonstrators of nty will have a display at

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the people of Memphis, but all the people of Hall County to attend this meeting. The people in the rural districts come to Memphis to purchase the necessities of life. Why net come to Memphis to here Mire Makel States 

out-of-town people will avail them- Hart, principal; Mrs. Blanche selves of the opportunity to at- Hart, primary. Friendship Teachers

Friendship Common School District, R. C. Swinburn, principal; Wednesday for their home in Euto help make the meeting a suc- Mrs. R. C. Swinburn, Mrs. Forest reka, Kansas. They will likely re-

Brock, principal; Miss Rhodes, home. primary; Fairview Common School District, Miss Sallie Wylie, prinmary; Newlin Independent Dis- Amarillo Thursday to visit their trict, L. O. Phillips, superintendent; Terrell McBride, principal and coach; Jack Jarrell, Miss Ruby more, superintendent; Edwin Read, principal; Mrs. Don Wright, Miss Reba Fitzjarrald, Miss Vera Davis, Miss Helen Baley, Miss Olyarie Shettle, Mrs. Velma Moore Payne, Miss Edna Easley, primary. Lodge Independent District, T. V. Phillips, superintendent; H. L. Carlos Jarmillo, tried for the McCarley, principal, Mrs. H. L. Miss Anna Mae Ball, B. A., Miss Mary Alice Bazely, In the final case to come up M. A., Mrs. Brunetta Morris, Mrs. for trial, Q. C. Barrett was fined T. V. Phillips, primary; Pleasant \$25 and given ten days in jail for Valley Independent District, R. M. Holt, principal; Miss Zeita

The court adjourned Tuesday Guest, Miss Nellie Damron, B. A., dian Creek Common School District, C. C. Logan, B. A., Prin-

### **Red Cross Allows Credit Of \$1,000** To Purchase Seed

A credit of \$1,000 has been alwed Hall County by the national headquarters of the American Red Cross to enable farmers to | the association seem well pleased purchase seed for winter pasturwith the service being rendered by age. The Hall County Chapter had asked for a credit of \$3,000, but this sum was not granted.

A meeting of the central committee of the Hall County Chapwas held Thursday and the sum allowed apportioned out over the county. Turkey received the largest sum, as the farmers in

**City Not Feeding** 

Local and Personal attend the Tri-State Exposition. Edgar Hamilton of Hollis, Okhoma, is here this week visiting trip. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mrs. P. L. Hackworth attended the Tri-State Exposition in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sexauer Denver at Childress was transferwent to Amarillo Wednesday to red to Fort Worth, and after a attend the Tri-State Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch left Fort Worth.

cipal; Miss Edna Gerlach, pri- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells went to Sulphur, Oklahoma.

ter, Margaret, spent Wednesday in MISS JEANETTE DENNIS Amarillo attending the Tri-State C. W. Broome went to Clovis, Exposition N. M., Wednesday on a business Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neel and of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dennis, who

Mrs. C. E. Anthony has returnwas office stenographer for the Tri-State Exposition.

W. Broome, left Wednesday for her home at Quitaque Wednesday Club. She is recording secretary

Miss Sina Harrison and their is attending Texas Woman's Coled to Memphis from Childress and guests, Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. lege, Fort Worth, was recently will make her home here. Her Henry Coleman and Arthur Har- elected secretary-treasurer of the daughter, Miss Mae Anthony, who graves of Fort Worth spent Wed- Junior Class. Miss Dennie has nesday in Amarillo attending the taken an active part in all school activities. She is a member of the Susan M. Key Literary Socie-Mrs. Ernest Tunnell returned to ty and the Hughes West Texas

after a visit here with her aunt, of the Woman's Athletic Association cil of Boaz-Benbrook Hall.

> Miss Edna Bryan and Mrs. H. B. Bryan and son Jack went to Amarillo Wednesday to attend the Tri-State Fair.

visit here with her sister, Mrs. C. Texas and a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Forgy at Shamrock. day.

Mrs. W. C. Milam and daughbrother and son, L. A. Wells, and

George Forgy and his mother, D. M. Forgy returned Mon-ger accompanied her to visit until also a member of the House Coun-also a member of the House Councess. A special invitation is ex-tended to the non-Christian and Common School District, J. E. year and make Memphis their day from a trip to points in South Sunday. Leon Gilreath and Loy Lewis Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells and They also spent several weeks at were visitors in Littlefield Sun-Get it at Tarver's.

**Good Times Are Coming!** 

**Cheap Prices** Are Here Look Out For The HOT

# SHOT SALE

Which opens for business Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, in building formerly occupied by Amarillo Furniture Co., 2 doors West of Citizens

State Bank.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES, NOTIONS, HARDWARE, FURNITURE,

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NAMED TO SCHOOL OFFICE

Miss Jeanette Dennis, daughter

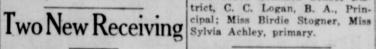


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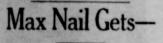
disposal of mortgaged property, McCarley,

same people, going to the same places. On the other hand, he would certainly become travelchicken theft.

afternoon and convened again Miss Gladys Posey, primary; In-



probable starting line-up, exhibit will feature correct feednced by the coach, is as ing for egg production. At Ros : J. D. Jackson, left end; enwasser's, the Eli 4-H girls' club don Dial, left guard; Curtis Bourwill show "A Corner of a Girl's Bedroom." A model farm kitland, center; Ezell Champion, chen will be displayed at Thompright guard; Tug Sanders, right tackle; J. W. West, right end; James Hammond, full; Frank Jarvis, right half; Cecil Stargel, left half and Albert Pearson, quarter.



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**Considers Himself Lucky** The doctors who attended the youth and Max himself states that he was very lucky in escaping with no more serious injuries than were casioned in the mishap. Max ws he had all kinds of thoughts

it his arm and hand being to the machinery, but he

to divulge any of them. an hour after he was taken o-the hospital, he received a letter from his girl and that helped will be gotten up by the Parnell more than anything, Max stated home demonstration club. Haremphatically.



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evangelist.

Converted Jew to Sing Johnnie Cohen, of Palestine, Texas, a converted Jew, will have charge of the singing. Mr. Co-hen is said to possess a lyrical tenor voice. Rev. Miller stated that he prepared his messages in

ng as prayerfully as the minister does his sermons. The music laying people of Memphis are in-ted to join Mr. Cohen's choir.

Services Twice Daily ices will be held daily at mary. Eli Independent District, James Norman, principal; Miss a Memphis visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Gilles-iam, Mrs. Ruby Phillips Roden, bublic to participate in the ser-ices, Rev. Miller said: "Not only bes the pastor and church invite

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Salisbury Faculty



"The city is not feeding unemployed people," declared Mayor son Bros. Hardware Company, Sam Harrison at the Tuesday sponsored by the Lesley and Brice morning breakfast meeting of directors of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. "I would like to

Desirable Medicine Cabinet Tarver's Pharmacy will exhibit correct the impression that the 'A Desirable Medicine Cabinet city will feed anyone in Memphis That Should Be in Every Farm who happens to be hungry. It is Home," which will be sponsored true that we spent some \$80 durby the Buffalo Flat 4-H girls' ing August for this purpose in club. "Suitable Reading Material needy cases, but we have spent for the Farm Family" will be on nothing in September. Cotton is

display at Leverett-Williams Phar- now opened and ready to be pick-This will be sponsored by ed. People who want to work macy. the Indian Creek home demonstra- will find farmers eager for picktion club. "Music in the Home" ers, and able-bodied people who will be featured at Meacham's apply to the city for help will be Pharmacy, sponsored by the directed to the nearest cotton Lodge home demonstration club. field."

Desirable Living Room Directors voted to tender a McKelvy's Quality Furniture banquet to the convention of coun-will show "A Desirable Living ty and district clerks to be held in Room for Farm Homes," which Memphis October 2 and 3.

**Committee Complimented** The chamber's railroad commitrison Hardware Company will ex- tee was complimented and thank-

hibit "The 4-H Pantry," set up ed for its activity during the past by the 4-H pantry demonstrators month. Directors seemed pleased of the county. This exhibit will with the progress to date on the show the canning budget for a Santa Fe project. family of five for the period of a Dr. W. C. Dickey, chairman of

the agricultural committee, which committee has been unusually ac-Schools Of Countytive for the past 60 days, issued a statement that the matter of local farm relief was receiving serious consideration and thought and that a thorough attempt was being made to solve the problem in Salisbury Common School Dis- this locality. He expected to have trict, J. W. D. Chappell, princi- a definite statement to make, he

pal; Mrs. Ina Thornton, Miss Lila Neal, Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell, pri-mary. Eli Independent District, G. H. Hamil of Childres G. H. Hamil of Childress was

1 lot boys' small sizes, \$1.25 values\_39c 1 lot boys' all sizes, \$2.00 values \_\_\_\_ 89c 1 lot men's standard brand dress shoes, values to \$8.00, \$2.95

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

Big Dixie union made blue jumpers\_\_79c

Heavy winter work shirts, \$1.50 kind 49c

\$3.50 to \$5.00 values\_\_\_\_\_\$1.19

One lot of good heavy work pants at 79c

LUMBER JACKETS

1 lot men's all wool, \$5 and \$6 val. \$2.19

1 lot boys' all wool \$3.50 values \_\_\_\_99c

1 lot of boys' medium sizes, \$1.25 val. 49

1 lot boys' medium sizes, \$1.25 values 49c

Men's heavy weight work pants,

1 lot men's shoes and oxfords, values to \$7.00, sale ... \$2.49 1 lot men's heavy work shoes, \$3.50 to \$4.00 values, sale \$1.89 Also many other bargains in men's shoes.

1 lot boys' buck skin Diamond Brand shoes, \$3.50 values \$1.68 1 lot boys' black and tan oxfords, values \$3.50 to \$4.50, \$1.59 100 pairs misses' shoes and oxfords, \$3.50 to \$4.50 values \$1.69 Baby shoes and small children's shoes-lots of 'em very cheap. Tennis shoes, all sizes. While they last, on sale at ..... 50e

#### CHINA, CROCKERY, ENAMELWARE. Complete stock must sell in days regardless of price. We want you to come, look and be convinced. You can't realize the value of this merchandise at such tremendously low prices unless you see for yourself. This merchandise was bought at forced BANKRUPT PRICES and must go the same way. DON'T WAIT for your neighbor to tell you of these wonderful bargains and be too late. Come early and get the pick. Everything tabled and marked in plain figures. Walk in and help yourself. Our time is limited in arranging this stock for our opening Saturday morning at 9. and we are only quoting you our HOT SHOT PRICES on a few of our wonderful bargains.

MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS PANTS
1 lot men's \$4.50 to \$7.00 values at \$2.19 1 lot men's \$3.00 to \$4.50 values _ \$1.95 1 lot boys' pants, values up to \$5.00 \$1.39
Men's Underwear-The Hanes Kind 1 lot of men's summer weight unions,
\$1.50 values
1 lot of men's summer weight unions,
\$1.00 values39c
1 lot of men's winter weight unions,
\$1.50 and \$2.00 values79c
Men's, Women's and Children's Hose
2,000 pairs Bear Brand. All colors and sizes, 25c and 50c values, to go at pair 10c
One Laure Counter Londed Down in

Notions Bargains.

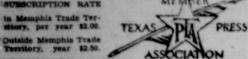
Groeceries, chinaware, glassware, enamelware, hardware and furniture. Oh boy! No space for prices-just come and look, we know you'll buy. Remember everything is marked in plain figures. Come in and look them over. Don't forget the time and the place. Doors open promptly at 9 o'clock, 2 doors west of Citizens State Bank, 608 Noel St., Saturday, September 27.

# LOOK FOR THE HOT SHOT SALE J. O. MARTIN, Owner

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### THE DEMOCRAT'S PROGRAM FOR 1930

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

#### A CALL TO WORK

VERY definite announcement was made in the last issue of The

Democrat that work is available for fifty or more families at the resent time in the cotton fields over the county and that if people exactly what my mother told me not take advantage of this opportunity, no consideration will be when I got home. I took a hot n them later in the year if they should cry "hard times." Hardly bath, but that isn't the end of the a day passes, but one or more farmers come into this office wanting story. I managed to get into the to know where they can find hands to pick cotton. We generally refer tub all right, but it took a block them to the chamber of commerce.

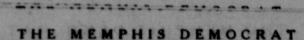
The statement has been made that a number of people who are ithout employment have said they do not intend to pick cotton, that the prices paid are not high enough. It seems to us that this is a very fallen from the roof of a tenexcuse for trying to get out of work. It may be true that the prices paid for labor of this kind are not as high as they have been by an automobile, or been to war, in other years, but general conditions should be taken into considera-Work in the cotton fields is abundant at the present time and those who fail to avail themselves of this opportunity are overlooking first cotton. a good bet.

We have heard the statement made that unemployed people have fair I guess I'd better clear un. the small task of picking two hun-We have heard the statement much the United Charities, the city There was only one thing about dred pounds of cotton in one day and county care for them this winter. If they are expecting aid from the whole flasco that worried my these sources, they will be left "holding the bag." No aid or relief mother. She's been on needles will be given except in emergency cases. Able-bodied men and wo- and pins for two weeks now bemen, boys and girls, who have no steady income would do well to go cause she was afraid I was really into the cotton fields and earn some honest money from honest toil. going to chew tohacco while I of these birds. People who can work and won't are undeserving of consideration at nicked cotton. "I didn't raise my I hope thats. the hands of those who will and do.

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#### THE P. T. A. IN ACTION

THIS week witnessed the first meeting of the local Parent-Teacher cotton that was staring me in the Association during the new school year. Too much emphasis can- face. So, added to the fact that be placed upon this organization and the important work it does. I'm 25 and haven't been kissed that I have seen are dark com-We hope every mother, who has children in school, will enroll in the vet. is another virtue: I didn't P. T. A. early in the season. This organization is a vital force for ton. instructive good. Through its agencies, the home and the school are



Somehow that story at my ex- stage night games during the cur- | TRAINING SCHOOLS HELD BY | REPRESENTATIVE EXPLAINS pense beat me back to town, and rent season, its equipment being the gentle public began prodding recently completed. **BAPTIST W. M. U. WORKERS** me about it as soon as I made an At Parramore Field ten sixty Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, Mrs.

appearance. I have a farmer brother-in-law down in Hill Coun-ty who will burst his sides laugh-2500 watt units are mounted on ty who will burst his sides laugh-ty who will burst his side side of the graduate the provide the ing when he reads about my pie each pole, giving the playing field night here as the guests of Mrs. tutional amendments to be voted D. A. Grundy. They and Mrs. on at the Conseral Election in No. that I was the sole witness at his watts. wedding and that he got so excit-

ing field.

the lines.

Use White Football

**CITY ON BUSINESS TRIP** 

cafe.

F. D. Daggett, general passen-

ters in Fort Worth, was in Mem-

phis Wednesday shaking hands

with friends and making new ac-

quaintances. He stated that he

was making a business trip over

While in the city, he was in-

roduced to a number of local busi-

ness men by Henry Read, secre-

"At last

Get it at Tarver's

ed he tried to put the ring on my Mother was certainly right. The sister's thumb. Jews are God's chosen people. In 

other words, I didn't pick the 200 I know that times are not so good. In fact they're almost rotten: But I would likely starve if I To be exact I picked exactly Relied on picking cotton.

ibility of the play. According to day and Tuesday of this week. I'll have to confess that I enlighting experts, the games will be easier to follow than regular day PERKINS REPAIRS CAFE; joyed my cotton-picking jamboree, hours to Mr. Rosenwasser with despite this drivel that might lead my compliments. I hate to ad- you to believe otherwise. You that attendance will be greatly time games, and it is expected mit it, but I was averaging only know, a person in business right enhanced with contests at night 12 and a half pounds an hour, so now-during what Deck Wells when more people are able to at-

12 and a half pounds an hour, so at 3:15 on the afternoon of that eventful and painful Friday, Sep-of roses, in fact he doesn't sleep of roses, in fact he doesn't sleep tember 19 I straightened up—as best I could—emptied my sack for n't worry me at all. All I thought the last time and said goodbye to I. O. Huggins' cotton patch for-getting. And even that was a

pleasant experience in compari-If I never pick cotton again it stories and tales of woe, son to listening to hard luck

will be ten years too soon. It's a job, and I mean sure enough. I believe I could pick to keep from

L. E. R.'s Mail starving, but I'd have to be pretty hungry at that. I sincerely hope and trust that my first cotton

(Letters appearing under this head-ing must be signed in good faith, but an assumed name will be printed if the writer desires. L. E. R. welcomes letters from the people, but he cam-not print them if they are anony-mous. Readers of this column may rest assured that every letter appear-ing hereusder has been properly sign-ed and is on file at The Democrat of-fice. 617 Main St.) ternoon I was beginning to think,

(Bill Cooke, you'll remember, used to be a member of The Democrat staff. Here's a telegram I received from him last Friday).

Rockdale, Texas, Sept. 19 If a boll weevil barks at you spit (horrid word) tobacco juice in his eye. Hope you don't conlegs over the side of that tub to tract b. o. Power to you. You'll SAID CINDERELLA BILL

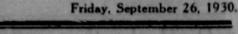
Knox City, Texas, Sept. 16

the Star-Telegram I see in where you are soon to engage in Being more or less- familian with the name, I was surprised to learn that anyone would think that this could not be done by one

I hope that you will be succes son to chew tobacco," was the ful in this undertaking, and would blunt way she nut it. Well, sure be glad to have you send a copy of your paper that contains the result of the contest.

There are lots of Robbins in the world, and the most of them plected and can trace their ances chew tobacco while I picked cot- try to the Scotch. With best

wishes for a successful termination CINDERELLA ntest, I am



### AMENDMENTS TO PEOPLE

J. C. Albritton, Representative At Chesley Field, Cisco, four 60 Grundy and son Robert, went to on at the General Election in N Wellington Wednesday to hold a vember, changing the length foot poles line each side of the two days District Training school the term and the per diem and field. Lighting units on each pole of the W. M. U. Mrs. Grundy is mileage of the legislators.

provide illumination for the play- president of this district and Mrs. Leigh of Dallas, state correspond Mrs. Ray Webster ing secretary. They held a two mother, Mrs. L. C. Gober, Mrs. A white football is used for the days meeting at Dalhart and Ama- Lonnie Burks and Mrs. Joe Webnight games, which increase vis- rillo last week and Clarendon Mon- ster went to Amarillo Wednesday to attend the Tri-State Exposition

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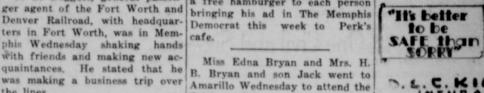
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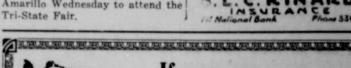
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J. P. Montgomery and family TO GIVE HAMBURGERS have moved this week from their

home in Memphis Heights to one L. G. Perkins has repainted his of A. Womack's duplex. Mr. and cafe on the south side of the Mrs. C. R. Webster will move to square. The front has been paint- the J. P. Montgomery home and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hamilton will ed blue and the interior white. Mr. Perkins wishes to have peo- move to the C. R. Webster home

ple come in and inspect his cafe, at 921 West Noel street. and for this reason, he is giving a free hamburger to each person







and they do it!

Our automobile repairing is guaranteed because our mechanics are competent and reliable. Try us next time.



three. o'clock I didn't even care whether I ever saw another ad or and tackle and a team of mules to get me out. I couldn't lift my save my soul! If you've never need it.

picking attempt is my last.

tween friends, anyway?"

By two o'clock last Friday af-

'Oh, well, what's a page ad be-

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pounds of cotton.

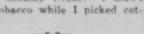
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story building, or been run over you probably won't ever know how Mr. Lyman E. Robbins, a person feels after picking his Memphis, Texas,

Dear Sir: There's one thing about this af-

enough. I didn't take arv a chew. I needed all my strength for that



just itching for some good excuse

to sit down for a few seconds and

Well, J. B. set the watermelon

"Looks pretty small to be ripe,

rest my tired back.

Like a good son should, I did

sught closer together. Common problems are met and faced on the ais of understanding and sympathy. It is the one indispensable orvanization to the school system

The local P. T. A. has justified itself time and time again. By its industry and application, it has helped to put the schools on a high whenever the call for help goes out in any worthy school undertaking, the first to respond is the P. T. A. An active P. T. A., one that puts action before words, contributes more to the success of a school year than any other agency. We are proud of our own P. T. A. and we hope it will continue to thrive.

#### -00000 THE TRI-STATE FAIR

INDICATIONS point to the fact that Hall County will have a large for my picking, but I didn't have

representation at the Tri-state Fair in amarillo this week. The the heart to take his money after aposition has been extensively advertised, and many of those accus- I had picked all the cotton out of tomed to taking in both the Hall County District Fair and the Dallas one boll and left it all in the next, Fair will probably decide and see the Tri-State Fair instead. Condi- in my haste. Some Memphis tions are such that many of us do not care particularly to journey far smart aleck told me I should have from home, but we think nothing of "running up" to Amarillo.

Adequate provision has been made to insure that the Tri-State Fair this week is the very best in the history of the organization. ed some money some time in my President Wilbur C. Hawk has spared no expense. Those who like life.

good, clean entertainment and sports, at popular prices, who enjoy seeing what the Panhandle has done in an agricultural way within recent months, who take pride in observing the exhibits of cattle and don't know just how old J. B. is, stock, could not spend a day better than by attending this exposition. and although he is a fine boy he is

People in Hall County should feel that it is as much their Fair as chievous age, if you know what I it is Amarillo's and such is certainly the case. Designed to exploit mean. About 2 o'clock Friday and promote the Panhandle in general, no section is being shown a J. B. came across the field with preference. It is the one big gathering and get-to-gether of the year what was apparently a small, for Panhandle folk, and those who do not avail themselves of the striped watermelon. opportunity of attending are missing a "sure-fire" treat and a big

one at that. -00000

#### MORE ABOUT THE RAILROAD

SINCE the initial announcement was made in The Memphis Democrat several weeks ago to the effect that the local chamber of com-

down between two rows of cotton erce was at work on plans to interest the Santa Fe to build a line He even offered me his big barow, with which to carve the fruit. from Canadian through Memphis to Sweetwater, interest in the move has been phenomenal all along the route the proposed line will take. I suggested. The chamber of commerce is continuing to receive dozens of letters . and telegrams each week, in which offers of aid are made to help get the road.

A significant meeting will be arranged in the near future between the others." embers of the local commercial organization and from the chamers of commerce in other interested cities with officials of the Santa deep as the knife blade would go. Texas Utilities Company, which Fo. If the right kind of concessions are made the Santa Fe, and if it is Then I hit the melon several times has installed lighting equipment on demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt that the people really want the railroad, it is our firm conviction that it will, sooner or later, become a reality. Memphis needs another outlet. The city must not in convert of the first, trying to force it open. No success. J. B. and sev-eral of his friends, who were pick-simmons University, Abilene, is practically complete and the first become a reality. Memphis needs another outlet. The city must not allow this opportunity to pass. Work on the project must never be al-gan to laugh, heartily and unmer-game on the Cowboys' schedule red to wane. If we keep eternally at it, success should crown our gan to laugh, heartily and unmerefforts. If we become downhearted and discouraged, we might just "It's a pie melon!" J. B. finally "It's a pie melon!" J. B. finally told fine between chuckles.

If there is a man in Hall County who wants to pick cotwho doesn't have a sack, I have a sack and knee pads he may have as a gift if he will call at The Democrat office. The new is hardly

Very truly yours, T. E. ROBBINS.

(Whaddaya mean "small task," Brother Robbins? Can you do it? I'm sorry to disappoint your confidence in our family name, but, I ask you, is it my fault if the Jews are worn off of either, so I am sure God's chosen people? Again they will give good service. you are doomed to disillusion ment for I am not dark. In fact, my hair, immediately af-Mr. Huggins offered to pay me ter a shampoo, is almost sandy -in color 1 mean. My eyes are a cross between yellow and green. Twenty years ago my grandmother promised me dollar when my eyes turned brown, and if the price of cotaccepted Mr. Huggins' check and ton goes much lower I may have saved it as a means of proving to to singe them in order to colposterity that I had actually earnlect. You are right about the Robbins bunch being of Scotch

descent, but I am wondering if a little Jewish blood wouldn't Mr. Huggins has a son, J. B. help them to win hets occasionally. The letterhead on which you wrote me indicates that you are a bank cashier. At last the Robbins family is coming into its own! For years they wouldn't allow one of our trib inside of a bank until all the money was safely locked in the "Like watermelon?" he asked. vault .--- L. E. R.) "Sure," I hastened to reply,

> **Night Football To Have Premiere In** Section This Year

ABILENE, Sept. 25. (Special) "Yeah," he countered, "but -Night football will have its premaybe it's a yellow-meated melon. They don't always grow as big as miere in this section of West Texas during the current season, according to a report from the West I cut and cut and cut, just as

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"Chiffoam" - a magic stocking, sheer enough for my glass slippers. Smart enough to make the prince say 'Oho!' Strong enough to dance all hours in and dull enough to prove I know my New York and Paris. Incidentally, inexpensive enough to prove I'm a good manager. It's almost too sheer to be true-and yet it must be, for it wears so well and everybody says it looks so smart. So it can't be magic although it's sheer enough to be."

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### Night To Miss Ernestine Harwood Davis Mrs. Jack Breeland the Mystic Weavers at her home, Ballew, H. A. Jackson, R. S. 503 Harrison street, Wednesday Greene, Frank Fore, Clyde Mi-At Beautiful Ft. Worth Church Wedding Entertains T.N.T.

A beautiful church wedding+ A beautiful church wedding united in marriage Harry D. Dela-hey and Miss Ernestine Harwood Davis Wednesday evening of last M. S. from its first inception up week at eight o'clock in the spa- to the present time, giving tious auditorium of the First graphic description of the part it Christian church, Fort Worth. The played in the first Baptist con- afternoon with sewing and fancy vention, when it was known as church was tastefully decorated in the Female Mite Society of Chargreenery. White floor baskets leston, South Carolina. It was the first Southern so

filled with flowers added a note of color to the fern embanked ciety to make a public donation, Howard, Robert McMurry, altar. \$44 to missions. Mrs. Hamilton

The organ prelude, "My Heart read an interesting paper on the At Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint- Tributaries of the W. M. S. Ex-Saens, was played by Mrs. Elmer cerpts from a letter sent out by Shelley, the groom's aunt. Miss the State President, Mrs. Davis, Hazel Delaney sang, as a prenup- was read by the president, Mrs. tial song, "Because" by Guy d' T. M. Harrison. As a fitting cli-Hardelot, accompanied by Mrs. max to this most delightful pro-Shelley. The bridal party enter- gram, Mesdames Roy Leverett ed to the strains of the Bridal and Winfred Wilson gave a lovely orus from Lohengrin. During duet with Miss Janice Miller at the ceremony, Mrs. Shelley played the piano. The program was closed softly, "Believe Me If All Those with sentence prayers. In the con-Endearing Young Charms." The test for the W. M. S. pin, Circle sional was Mendelsohn's Wed- No. 3, Mrs. Henderson Smith, leadding March. er, will wear the pin for this

Miss Hazel Davis attended her month. sister as maid of honor. She en- During the social hour, the best man. Pete Clower of ing room where lovely refresh- was conducted by Mrs. Lee Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. tesses, Mesdames Roy Leverett, A. ter of Galatians. Young, of Westmoreland Place, W. Howard, R. H. Wherry, C. Z. Mrs. H. T. Penix, cousin of the will be held in the mornings at were read and approved. bride who carried the ring in a 9:30 o'clock which will be Tues-

ughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. service Wednesday evening at the Harwood, twin daughters M. S. are urged to attend these of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Harwood meetings. of Glen Garden Addition, Fort made attractive little They were dressed in Methodist Circle Worth. ushers. quaint frocks of flowered taffeta.

The bride entered with her uncle, Bown Harwood. She wore No. 1 Has Meeting an exquisite gown of white duch-with Mrs. Brumley lines. The neckline and fitted sleeves were of French point d'esprit lace. The veil of embroidered tulle was sprayed with E. Brumley in mission study with orange blossoms, held in place by Mrs. E. E. Robinson as teacher. a triple strand of orange blossoms forming a wreath around the head. Her bouquet was lilles of the val- Lead Us" after which Mrs. Rob- September 23, with the president,

The maid of honor wore a frock of shell pink satin-back crepe that fell to her ankles. The waist- Crowded Ways" were very interwas marked by a rhinestone estingly discussed by Mrs. Rob-

ster, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt, Misses Clem Wyatt, Gladys Hammond and Messrs. Irvin Johnsey, Curtis Huckaby and Raymond Ballew. Hostess At Meet Hostess At Meet cial hour was spent and Mrs. Hall-mark left for her home in Dallas Of Mystic Weavers After the games a delightful so

Club Wednesday

Mrs. Jack Breeland entertained the T. N. T. Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Weldon The women took up the ing current events. street. work after which a lovely salad course was served to Mesdames ed with narrations of each mem ber's vacation during the past sum Ernest McMurry, Wesley Manmer. gum, Johnny Hollingsworth, Billy Billy

and Robby Carolyn Dodson. The club's next meeting will be on October 1 with Mrs. Hugh Crawford at 715 S. Sixth street.

### Missionary Body Of Presbyterian **Church Has Meet**

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met in their regular meeting Mon the day afternoon with Mrs. Will Guill tered from an opposite aisle with guests were invited into the din- as their leader. The devotional Memphis. Little Ninette Young, ments were served by the hos- using as the study the 6th chap-

The meeting was opened with a Fort Worth, entered next as flow- Stidham, W. Combest, E. W. Gil- song, "He Leadeth Me." Prayer er girl. She was followed by lit-the Jimmy Penix, son of Mr. and I. J. Wilson. The week of prayer for missions society after which the minutes Margaret Morgan-Andrews

Thirteen members answered the day, Thursday and Friday. The roll call by scripture verses. Prep-Ruth and Robbins Young, twin Y. W. A. will have charge of the arations were made for Rally Day oung, and Lora Delle and Mary church. All members of the W. Plans were also made for the La- can Folk Songs.' dies Missionary Society to lead in prayer meeting Wednesday night. They received an offering of Five Dollars and closed with the Folk Music,"

### **Business Women** Meet Monday Night At Memphis Hotel The Business and Professional The meeting was opened by the Women's Club met in regular song, "Savior Like a Shepherd meeting at the Memphis Hotel,

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist

Missionary Society met Monday

a very pleasing manner.

John Lofland.

**Evening For Guest** 

and Messrs. Owen Fields, Robert

Henderson, Irwin Johnsey and L

Bridge Party Is

inson conducted the devotional in Tess Potter, presiding. A letter of good cheer coming Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley. The first and second chapters from the Dalhart B. and P. W. ed with a circular skirt of the mission study book, "The Club was read to the local club ex-"good times are coming, cheer inson, Mrs. W. M. Bagwell and



Mrs. Chas. Oren was hostess to Andrews, Baskerville, Bass, Tom afternoon in the first meeting of lam, D. L. C. Kinard, Clyde Farmer, C. L. Sloan, Jr., Elmer S. The house was beautiful in au-Shelley, M. C. Ward, J. C. Hentumn flowers that gave the rooms an air of jollity and merriment. nen: Miss Vernadine Jones, Miss Mrs. T. T. Harrison, president, Annie Ruth Johnsey, an associate presided over a short business ses- member, and Miss Mary Noel, a sion after which members answervisitor.

ed to roll call with most interest Federated Society A delightful afternoon was fill-Will Hold Meeting

The hostess, assisted by having in 1814 made a donation of Higdon, Bill Gerlach, Milo Dod-844 to missions. Mrs. Hamilton Hugdon, Bill Gerlach, Milo Dod-Baughters, Katherine and Lula Monday Afternoon son, Hugh Crawford, Buddy Guest, Fay, served a delicious ice course The Federated Missionary Soto the following: Mesdames G. D. Beard, R. C. Walker, Jim Mc. ciety will meet Monday afternoon Murry, E. S. Foote, V. O. Wilat 3 o'clock at the First Baptist liams, M. J. Draper, R. H. Wherchurch with the Baptist women as ry, T. T. Harrison, C. R. Webster, hostesses. Mrs. George Thompson C. W. Kinslow, J. L. Barnes and will conduct the devotional on the J. W. Stokes. topic, "What The Federated Mis-

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the new year.

sionary Society Has Accomplish Harmony Club Has Other parts in the program will be a duet sung by Mrs. Frank Fore and Mrs. M. G. Tarver and Meet Wednesday a reading by Mrs. Allen Grundy. With Mrs. Ward **Girl Scouts Take** 

The Harmony Club met in ome of Mrs. Conley Ward in thei Up Activities At pening meeting of the year Wednesday, September 23, in the form of a covered dish luncheon com-Meet Wednesday posed of old southern style dishes.

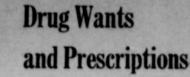
After feasting on the many good The Girl Scouts of Troop No. ed to order by the vice-president, 2 met in their first regular meeting of the year last Wednesday,

who presided in the absence of the September 17 at the Library. president, Mrs. Horace Tarver. Roll Call was answered by re-Following the business session peating a Scout law. Plans for the roll was called by Mrs. Frank the year were discussed and each which is to be held October 3. Fore with response of "Ameri- patrol plans to construct a five room miniature apartment and

With Mrs. Elmer Shelley as furnish it during the winter. Se eader, the following club pro- lecting of materials for floor cov gram was rendered: "American erings, wall coverings and draperby Mrs. Conley ies will help secure several merit "Wonderful Saviour for Ward; voice, "Swing Along", Will badges. A prize is to be given the Marion Cook, by Mrs. Elmer S. patrol for the best planned and Shelley accompanied by Mrs. C. most economically furnished apart-L. Sloan, Jr.; piano, (a) Arkan- ment.

sas Traveler, (b) Oh Susanna, Those answering roll call Harl McDonald, by Mrs. J. C. Hen- Patrol 1 were as follows: Audrie nen; voice, "Goin' Home" from Lofland, Patrol leader; Helen World Symphony, D'vorak, Ruth Wiggins, Corporal; Cora Fox by Mrs. R. S. Greene; Musical Yonge, Geraldine Watson; Pa-Reading, "When the Shiny Moon trol 2, Betty Dale West, leader, Comes Out," Theodora Dutton, by Martha Draper, Corporal Bernice Mrs. Tom Ballew; voice, "Sand- Roach, Fay Baskerville; Patrol 3, man Am A-Softly Comin," D'vorak Nell Walker, Leader, Vallie Harby Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr., and a rell, Corporal, Phanelphia Gibson duet, "Ma Curly Headed Baby," Merita Groves and Miss Ira Ham-Clutsam, Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., and mond, captain,

The entire program was carried Misses Ophelia Webb and Clem pressing to them the idea that out in negro costumes and receiv- Wyatt were visitors in Wellington ed enthusiastic applause. Sunday.



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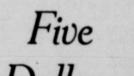
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Mrs. in an apricot taffets made long circular tiers, leaving only Mesdames C. W. Broome, Ira Neetips of her tiny toes showing. ley, Joe DeBerry, John Lofland, carried a colonial bouquet.

Among those who attended the S. Clark and E. E. Robinson. vedding outside of Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Miss Hazel Delaney, Colby Deaney and Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley Tipton, studying the third chapof Memphis; Mrs. Ross Fryer, ter of the mission study book in round table discussion Kennedy, all of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAbee of Cisco. Entertain Friday

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Harwood Davis, of Stop Duringer, Dallas Interurban. She attended Texas Christian University for two years and later C. A. at Denton, where she received her degree. Mr. Delaney

Here From Dallas s the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt entertain-T. C. Delaney of this city. He is ed Friday evening at their home a graduate of the Memphis High on North 12th street with six hool and attended Southern tables of Bridge, honoring their Methodist University for several guest, Mrs. Tom Hallmark of Dalrears. He is a prominent young las.

siness man, being engaged in At a late hour the hostess servinsurance business with his ed a delicious salad course to the father following guests: Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaney left im- George Greenhaw, Mrs. Hallmark, nediately after the ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Mr. and an extended trip to the Ozarks. Mrs. King Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Delaney's traveling suit was Raymond Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. of black and white, with white ac- Hamp Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Ray cessories. After October 1, the Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Geroung couple will be at home in lach and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Memphis on South Eighth street. Huckaby, Misses Lillian Guill, Clem Wyatt, Gladys Hammond

### Initial Meeting Week Of Prayer Is Held By Baptists

Given Saturday Monday marked the initial meet ng of the week of prayer when he Baptist W. M. S. met in the For Dallas Guest parlors of the Educational Mrs. Raymond Ballew and Mrs. g at 4 p. m. An unusually Curtis Huckaby were joint hosogram was rendered. Jim McMurry directed the

brogram was rendered. Curtis Huckaby were joint hos-tesses at a bridge party given Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Ballew, honoring Mrs. Tom Hallmark, the guest of Mr. and teenth chapter of St. basing her theme on and commenting on the where Jesus answered fiple's question, Who is

Bird Presler had charge of the Those members present were program on "Public Relations." She gave a very interesting talk L. Tipton, W. M. Bagwell, L. on what the B. and P. W. Club had done in Memphis in the way of Public Relations, and how each October 6 is to be the next meeting day of Circle No. 1 when girl could improve the good will of others both towards herself. and the club.

> The president called a business ession to be held immediately after the dinner hour, at which ime matters of importance to the lub were discussed

Home of Talkies Fri.-Sat.

Matt Moore and Dorothy Revier in 'CALL OF THE WEST" Paramount News and

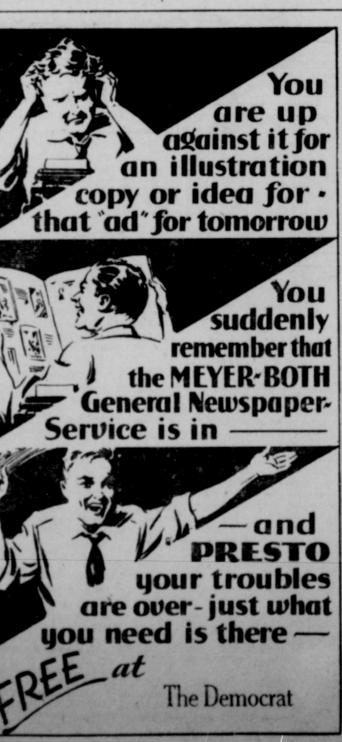
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ond quarter opened, Burns, of get the machine in working order Clovis, kicked to his own 45 yard for the conference games. Albert line and Pearson returned the ball Pearson called a fairly good game, yards. Stargel hit right tackle but he fumbled the ball repeatedr one yard and Greenhaw made ly and if the Clovis ends had been ir yards oven right guard. Ham- on the job, he would have gained " This then sent in for Green- little of the yardage he rung up.

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le hit left guard for no gain,

Outstanding Player

n the next play, plunged Perhaps the outstanding player

And one of the big reasons is-

th right guard for Memphis' of the day was Regnal Greenhaw. were accounted for. Locals Score Again

and Stargel over left guard for the pigskin gods of war were 3 yards. MeLear goes through good to him and he came through center for the third touchdown for in a great way.

Ad touchdown. Both tries for A new man, he nevertheless showoint after touchdown failed for ed the stuff out of which real Memphis as the first two tallies football players are made. He had the fighting spirit that carries on and carries through. He Memphis scored again in the used his head; he had speed; he third quarter when a delayed knew how to throw passes. In play, MeLear to Womack, around fact, he had an all around good right end, gains 25 yards to put day of it. Following Greenhaw ball on Clovis' 20 yard line. A a close second for individual honpass, MeLear to Leslie, nets nine ors was J. D. Jackson. He more yards with the ball on Clovis' 11 than redeemed himself for the way yard line. MeLear goes over cen-in which he played at Spur. Jack-ter for 3 yards and Stargel son played hard and fairly conaround left end for one yard. Me- sistently. He didn't watch his in-

the locals. The try for extra nt again fails.

turned the ball 22 yards. Houk went over left guard for 2 yards, and on the next play, Burns nabs 10 Champion got off some mighty 10 consist. a 10 yard pass and runs 59 yards nice punts and played a consist-for a touchdown for Clovis. The ent game throughout. West took

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Lear hits left guard for one yard terference any too closely, but

Jarvis Shows Up Well

A player who is showing he has

"Touchdown for Clovis boly touchdown for the s came late in the third ter. Kunkler kicked to the

Trial for point after touchdown was successful. Memphis scored the fourth touchdown while the third quarter was still in progress. MeLear kicked 42 yards; Clovis fumbled touch a charter acquainted with his center

kicked 42 yards; Clovis fumbled and Memphis recovered on Clovis' 15 yard line. A delayed plunge, Greenhaw to Jarvis, over right tackle, nets two yards. Green-haw then went over center for two yards and Stargel circled right end for 11 yards and the fourth touchdown. Kunkler kick, ed goal for the extra tally. The fifth and last touchdown the locals came in the fourth er. Hammond punted the Y 40 yards to Clovis' one yard me and Burns made a return of 5 yards. Burns punted 35 yards; Pearson grabbed the ball and fi-nally held it and raced for touch-down. Hammond plunged the line



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and only one or two players. Laurence at Quarter and Burns at full, made any showing worthy of

d the contest. The pep squad ee the season in Memphis offic-

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4 yards. Ham-Memphia Mem-pard line; third ; left guard for no h ugh right guard fumbles on al

as I yard on crisscross. Bell breaks ough and intercepts lateral pass vis' ball on their own 20 yard line.

Clovis 3. Yardage gained, Memphis 44 Clovis 264. Yardage lost, Memphis & Clovis 81. Passes, Memphis 8 with 3 com for 69 yards. Punts, M

Hammond hits left guard for no diven goes through right guard hdown. Hammond fumbles on at-plunge line for point sifter touch-turns 15 yards. Kunkler throws a kicks to 25 yard line, and surns 15 yards. Kunkler throws a yard loss. Perry picks up 2 r left guard. Third and eiseren. mits 46 yards to Memphis 20 yard time out. McLeas for Hammond phis. Stargel hits left tackle for Memphis jick up 5 yards off and one foot. Greenhaw hits center for 2 feet. Third and one foot. Greenhaw hits center for 2 feet. Greenhaw to Jarvis, nets 15 yards around right end Hendricks for Neff for Clovis. After Stargel circles left end for 30 yards, the play is called back, and Memphis pen-aited 15 yards for holding. A pass is in-complete. Memphis ball on their own 40 yard inc. weond and the play is called back. Uk Thoroughly Appreciate National Sand Phone 530

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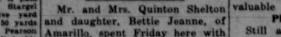
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ly in the season, he told the continue the good work that has lined. ayers that whenever any one been going on for some time past the gridiron warriors.

readiness to help in all worthy duced by Superintendent H. A. urged the students to take the school undertakings and such acts of kindness are never for-was an address by B. F. Shepherd, stating that school work should stating that school work should Jr., on the "Responsibility of Ro- come first, and that if this was

Editor Makes Talk

bt hurt and needed "patching of encouraging students and in Following this address, Weldon po" to come to his office and helping make the local school sys- Masesy gave those present an idea e would do the work free of tem superior to those throughout of where to get news stories con-harge. Already, his offer has the section. He pointed out that cerning school affairs and how been accepted and the doctor has certainly made a "hit" with the gridiran warriors. talk was ably delivered and elicit-ed considerable applause. With the following results: Bill Mc-Kelvy was elected sports editor; fore the school year is ed considerable applause. Lola Mae Grundy, society editor; V. L. McGlocklin Sings Following B. F.'s talk, V. L. Ethel Pearson, assistant society hcoming from the citizens McGlocklin sang two popular editor; Dorothy Hart, feature wri-Memphis. Such things show numbers, playing his own piano ter; Carl Gerlach and Cearley that the people are backing the accompaniment. The numbers Read Kinard, reporters. The class schools and are desirous that the students get just as much as possible of enjoyment during for the Sunrise." V. L. displayed er; V. L. McGlocklin, Junior Rethe comparatively short period his usual consistent talent and porter and Raymond Jarrell, before they leave the high school class rooms forever. Pleased with his renditions. The Sophomore Reporter. All staff last number on the program was members are acting and their asa saxaphone duet, Barcarolle from signments will become permanent "Tales of Hoffman," played by only in the event they pass all Harry Womack and Royce Brooke, their school work during the first accompanied by Mrs. Margaret six weeks of the present term. Morgan-Andrews. This was a well executed selection and demanded

an encore which was given.

The squad is also greatly in-tarians to the Schools." He stress-debted to Dr. E. H. Boaz. Ear-ed the fact that Rotarians should light

much older, other acts of ness and courtesy will be

### Lee And Herbert May Expected To Make Rice Squad PEP SQUAD PERFORMS

Information comes from Hous-ton to the effect that Lee and

Despite the fact that many new ert May, former stars on the members were in the ranks, the is Cyclone football squad, high school pep squad performed enrollment this year than lost. This is due, in part, to the fact team at Rice Institute this last Friday afternoon. They gave that students are beginning to realon. Rice has been maintain- yells throughout the game and be- ize the importance of commercial ing a rigid schedule of practices tween halves they gave a snake work as a stepping stone for fuand some mighty good material is dance and chant that was very in- ture employment when school days on hand. teresting to the crowd.

Lee and Herbert are both Sophpart in athletics at the Houston hope that it will be continued

class work. Rice's football schedule this year is as follows: Sepember 20, Southwestern at Houson; September 27, Sam Houston Teachers at Houston; October 4, St. Edward's at Houston; October versity at Fayetteville; October in the near future. The station- the case. 25, Texas University at Houston; November 1, Sewanee at Hous-ton; November 8, T. C. U. at Houston; November 15, A. & M. at College Station; November 22,

M. U. at Houston and Novem-29, Baylor University at

Lee Gregory of Turkey was a visitor in Memphis Thurs. y of last week.

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#### **Added Interest Is Being Demonstrated** In Commercial Work WELL AT GAME FRIDAY

Commercial courses in the sen ior high school have a much larger

are over. Another reason for the The football boys appreciate the increased enrollment is probably

omores and in addition to taking work the pep squad is doing and due to the fact that the instructor is a man and is more suited school, they are doing excellent throughout all of the school year. to this type of teaching than a woman would be. Most every job, nowadays, has HIGH SCHOOL STATIONERY

WILL BE SOLD REAL SOON some commercial work attached to it. If a person writes well on

Harry Womack, editor of The a typewriter and is a good book Sandstorm, high school yearbook, keeper at the same time, oppor-11, Arizona University at Hous- has announced that the high school tunities for employment come to ton; October 13, Arkansas Uni- stationery will be placed on sale him that otherwise might not be ery is white with a blue border.

Misses Eloise and Grace Ogden A. J. Rushing has gone to Lub-bock where he will be a student at Texas Tech this term.

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### Officer Cares For-

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#### was forthcoming.

The officer caught the animal after a merry chase and took him to J. M. McKelvy's furniture store and put the opossum inside to greet Mr. McKelvy when he came to work Monday morning. This is the first time that Humphreys has made such an arrest. He stated poor cotton crop that the animal came into Memphis hoping that somebody would give him a good home and something to eat.

**Champ Stilt Walker** 

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dancing.

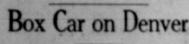
Hart was accompanied to Memhis by a super-broadcasting car that entertained with music through its loud speakers during the exhibition given by Hart. The music was sponsored by Lagrone's School. Service Station. Memphis Day, Wednesday, was also advertised through the loud speakers.

Two Memphis Boys ley Christensen, Odus Barton, f Nemo Brooks, Ray Baker, Jack

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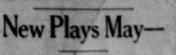
the game as a substitute, he all. touchdown early in the second Foster, Irvin Gregory, Clinton half. He received the ball from Nash, Rex Posey, Harold Smith,

Star Telegram sports writer, to Frances Clark, Jack Garrott Mor- Jackson, the fact that he had played Fri-day is the fact that he had played Friplayed out.



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ington, Polly Ann Sanders, Rosafast time, a serious wreck would lyn Watson, Julia Tucker, Lena probably have occurred. The train Bell Partin, Anna Lois Arnold, ras moving slowly, however, and Raymond Ballew, Jr., J. R. Baittle damage was done to the ker



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is not conceded to have a very Maxne Knox, Peggy George strong team, the Cyclone will take Walker, Mary Frances Ross and no chances. Coach Walter has Louise Northington. been putting his men through their East Ward School beginners that it was probably due to the paces this week in the expectation are: Jule Mae Denson, Ema Lou of winning the game, but by no Gollihugh, Eveline Greeson, Vera Lorene Hagemeier, Dorothy Hagone-sided score.

Have Same Average Memphis has won one game and Lee Hammond, Dorothy Massen-

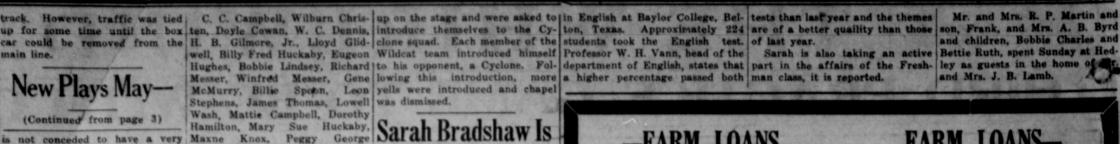
112 Beginners-

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lost one. The same is true of gale, Billy Frances Monroe, Fern and Mrs. E. H. Whittington of Claude. Claude won from the Rowden, Eula Mae Seal, Inez this city, is one of 39 Freshmen Amarillo Yannigans and lost to Stanley, Louise Tindell, Melvin who passed a special examination Clarendon last week. Some new Gilcrest, Odis Lee Gilcrest, Billy plays are being perfected by the Frank Hardage, Wallace Kuyken-Cyclone this week, and one or two dall, Burl Martin, Douglas Rhodes of them may be uncorked against Claude Earl Smith, Billy Joe Tom while dirrecting the trafig and Claude if it becomes necessary. linson and Delbert McBee.

Notes On Clovis-

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**One Out of Thirty** Nine To Pass Test

emeier, Lois Hagemeier, Georgia Word has been received that Sarah Bradshaw, daughter of Mr.



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#### downs if it had not been for this Beginners in the West Ward fault. Albert Pearson also fum-School are as follows: Billy Gene bled many punts during the game. Morris, Everett Westbrook, Wm. He fumbled almost every punt but Jeff Justice, Tony Stewart, Les- he managed to gain yardage be REASONS ley Christensen, Odus Barton, fore Clovis downed him Memphis Looked Better Comer, Orban Dowell, Dwight On the defense, Memphis looked Humphreys, Wiley Crump, Juan- much better than at Spur. Every ita Scott, Vernell Hillyer, Tres- man charged and the whole line game. Late in the second quarter, sie Wilson, Melba Hodge, Claudia showed up well. The boys' tackin after Hammond had gone in- Frances White, Addie Mae Wood- ling was a little too high, but this can be remedied. Only one pass tercepted a short pass and ran Billy Blankenship, Lloyd Car- got by the backfield and this ac-33 yards for his counter. Dennis, son, Pete Clower, Jr., Joe Pat counted for Clovis' lone touch-who started the game, made his Cudd, Temple Deaver, Jr., Earl down. Great on Offense Several of the first year men center and ran straight through Edwin Teeter, Jonabell Brown, played in the game and they the line, making a beautiful broken Nesa Nell Coursey, Robbie Car- learned lots about it. The Cyfield run of fifty yards. This run olyn Dodson, Joyce Duren, Char- clone looked great on the offense was made in the usual Dennis man-ner which this city has seen often. Elwanda Jones, Anita Meacham, for yard after yard. The Cyclone Cy Leland failed to flash in any long runs as is his usual custom. This was due, according to the The new men in the backfield day in the game with the North Calvin Dipprey, Bartow Ship. showed up well, playing their po-Texas Teachers and was about man, Jack Miller, Billy Joyce, J. sitions like veterans. Every man I. Gibson, R. C. Taylor, J. K. coming out for football played in Brumley, George Carter, Mon- the game Friday. Box Car on Denver Joseph Clinton Stephenson, James Chapel Program Is wards, Norvell Byars, Billy Wood-(Continued from page 3) Introduce Themselves After the yells were concluded. the team from Clovis was called Why YOU Should **Ride On** FEDERALS



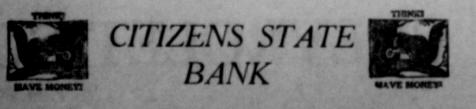
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