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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939

FIVE CENTS

Two Cases Tried

In District Court

**Get Convictions** 

W. A. Morrow and Dilly

Pierce Receive Sentences

As Criminal Docket Opens

Two criminal cases were

brought to trial in District Court

Saturday and Monday preceding

lew trial which was reopened

W. A. Morrow, who was con-

victed and given a suspended sen-

tence at the last term of court on

charges of forgery, was found

guilty on another charge of pass-

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tenced to two years in the peni-

Morrow was already under a

three-year suspended sentence,

having been convicted in district

court here last spring on a similar

with drunk driving, entered a plea

of guilty before District Judge

**Memphis Churches** 

Mass Meeting Will Be Held

A mass meeting of all church

Plan City-Wide

**Revival Meeting** 

School Auditorium Here

members will be held in the Men

phis High School auditorium to

night (Thursday) at 8 o'clock to

make further plans for a city

wide revival to be held sometime

in the near future, probably next

month, it was announced Sun-

day at each of the participating

Six churches will combine their

efforts to make the revival a suc

cessful one. They are the Pre-

byterian Church, First Methodist

Church, First Baptist Church,

Rayburn, a member of the Pres-

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bly of God, Rev. Pete Love.

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to trial Monday morning.

The case was brought

the hearing of the Raymond Bal-

Monday afternoon.

tentiary.

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THEATRE OF WAR-Here is the setting for the world's greatest modern tragic drama . . . Europe as it appears today. Already the boundary lines are changing as German legions sweep into Poland from East Prussia, from Germany, and from the territory which, a short time ago, was Czechoslovakia, to close in on Warsaw. Save the map for future reference.

# Cyclone Ready for Mobeetie

## Memphis Girl Drowns Sunday At Buffalo Lake Near Canyon

She was married to W. Ethel Ione Drake, 24, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake at Saint Jo, Ark., in of Memphis, was drowned while swimming in Buffalo Lake near Mrs. Russell moved to Canyon early Sunday morning.

Miss Drake was picnicking a that time. Mrs. Russell young people when the tragedy Are Held Tuesday and joined the occurred at about 1 o'clock Sun-Church shortly after day morning. Unable to swim, in 1880, and had been she apparently waded into the member of the First water beyond her depth. Ham-Church here since com- pered by the darkness, rescuers said that more than a quarter of rived by her husband an hour had elapsed before they dren; three sons, Mi were able to bring her body to the

All efforts to revive the girl were futile. A respirator was daughters, Mrs. Eu- rushed from Canyon by Dr. R. A. the First Baptist Church. Rev. Drake was employed, and attempts in charge of the rites. at respiration were continued for more than three hours.

Miss Drake, a graduate nurse, ception of M. R. Rus- was employed at the Neblett Hosdaughters preceded her pital in Canyon. In the swimurvivors include 22 ming party, were Miss Lillian Chambers and Miss Faye Agnew, both of whom were employed at the hospital, and Miss Irene the hospital, and Fig. Craw. ters and flower girls at Thompson of Canyon; Ed Crawservices Saturday ford and Jack Littlejohn of Tulia, Gandchildren of the de- and C. L. Largent Jr. and Webb

Jenkins of Plainview. The party had had a picnic nton, Loyal Summitt of lunch at the lake when the swim Summitt of was suggested.

In an early Sunday morning burglary the Durham-Jones Phar-

nacy, located on the west side of

he square in the heart of the

Memphis business district, was en-

ered and robbed of cash and nar-

otics valued at approximately

Two safes in the rear of the

store were smashed and looted of

approximately \$200 in cash, two

diamond rings valued at about

\$100, a watch, and a large sup-

ply of narcotics valued at ap-

proximately \$100.

The robbers entered the store

through a rear door, effecting en-

dials were knocked from the safes in an expert manner.

The entire supply of narcotic tablets and powders was taken

By Robbers Saturday Night

For Ione Drake

Rites Conducted at First Baptist Church; Interment Is In Fairview Cemetery

Drake, 24, who was drowned Saturday night at Buffalo Lake near Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at injured knee.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of

King's Mortuary o fthis city. Miss Drake was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake of Memphis High School, finishing here with the class of 1934. death, as a nurse at Neblett Hos- L. A. Lester, 148, at fullback. pital in Canyon.

She is survived by her parents William Russell of Miss Drake was a graduate of of Memphis and Clyde Drake of Memphis High School. (Continued on Page 6)

'rom a safe in the prescription

oom, according to N. W. Durham,

oint-owner and pharmacist. The

only narcotic left was a small

supply of morphine of a type used

is an emetic to induce vomiting.

From the other safe estimates

ash, the two rings, and a watch

store was jimmied and robbed of

commented.

phis high Cyclone wore a pleased smile this week as his charges ran through their final practice sessions in preparation for open ing the grid season against Mo beetie at Cyclone Stadium

morrow (Friday) night. With the team shaping nicely and capable replacements for every position, Coaches Murphy and Dees planned only light work-out this afternoon (Thursday) to put the squad in top shape for their opening grid

campaign. The Cyclone line will weigh in for the struggle at an average heft of approximately 160 pounds and six lettermen will be in the forward wall. L. E. Jenkins, 161 pounds, at right tackle, is the Funeral services for Ethel Ione only squadman listed in the starting line-up, replacing 210-pound letter-man Floyd Melton, who may Canyon, were conducted here be kept out of the game with an

Other starters are John (Slug of Whitesboro, Neblett, in whose hospital Miss J. Wm. Mason, local pastor, was ger) Clark, 160 pounds, at left Lois Kerr, 170, at tackle; Bud Fultz, 150, at left guard: Izadore Hardin, 130, at center; Boyce Bruce, 148, at right guard; and Bobbie Robert-

son, 160, at right end. To complete the line-up, Mur of this city. She was a graduate phy has two complete backfields leady for the fray. The probable starters will be Orville had attended the Plainview Hos- Jones, 151, at quarterback; Joe pital school of nursing, and was Crump, 143, at right half; J. C. employed, at the time of her McClure, 145, at left half, and

The alternating backfield will include L. F. Jones, 160, at right and three brothers, J. P. and Jack half; Earl Foster, 146, at quarterback; Ted George, 163, at left half; and Burl Jefferies, 113, at

Officials for the game will be Bob Clark of Childress, Virgi Durham-Jones Pharmacy Looted Gregg of Hedley, and either Duncan of Estelline or Blasingame of Childress.

Admission prices for the opening game have been reduced to 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for students-a substantial reduction from last year's gate of 50 and 25 cents. The Cyclone team will use the

tricky Notre Dame style of play. The game will be played under "The thieves apparently knew and the opening whistle will what they were taking," Durham sound at 8 o'clock Friday night.

## placed the loss at about \$200 in Memphis Gins A cash register in the rear of the Get 90 Bales

about five dollars in change, and Approximately 90 bales of cota brown leather brief case was ton have been ginned in Memphis reported missing. The brief case, so far this fall, it was learned officers surmised, was used to Wednesday. Most of the cotton carry the loot.

The robbery was discovered by Carl Eudy, an employee, when he opened the store for business Sunopened the store for

# **BALLEW TRIAL** JURY IS STILL

No Verdict Reached After 22nd Hour: Second Trial Starts

After 22 hours of deliberation, the jury which has been sitting in judgment at the trial of Raymond Ballew, who is charged with assult to murder in connection with the shooting of Cheif of Police Ed McCreary two years ago, had failed to reach a werdict at one o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) when The Democrat went to press.

The case, re-opened Monday in District Court, went to the jury at three o'clock Wednesday after noon. Testimony was completed late Tuesday, and the morning session of court Wednesday was occupied with Judge A. S. Moss' charge to the jury and closing arguments from attorneys for the defense and prosecution.

Ballew was tried in District year and was convicted at that time on two charges of assault with \$50. intent to murder. Decision oth cases was reversed by th Court of Criminal Appeals

While the jury deliberated to day on a decision in the first case, selection of a second jury wa under way to try the defendant of charges of assault to murder connection with the shooting of policeman Charlie Hume Both officers were wounded of the night of November 10, 1937, while conducting a raid on the

Attorney for defense in both (Continued on Page 6)

## **Definite Date Set** For Energizing **REA Power Lines**

Electric Service to Start On 112-Mile Line September 30th; Yarborough Announces First Christian Church, Church of

One hundred and twelve miles of God Church of line on the Hall County Rural Electric Co-operative project will be energized on September 30, earlier in the week with his wife ter of the Church of Christ, in Alvis Yarbrough, manager of the Co-op, announced Wednesday.

A special program is planned on that date to commemorate the ed to conduct the revival. He held King's Mortuary of this city. completion of the first rural electrification project in Hall County. The line will be energized by switch-throwing ceremony at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Yarbrough said. A number of prominent West Texans have been invited to speak at that time.

Yarbrough urged all members of the co-operative to plan to be present at a mass meeting to be held on the afternoon of the meeting. Dr. Rayburn will have 1923. He is survived by one son, 30th, pointing out that the cooperative would have several valuable prizes in appliances to offer its members on that date.

March of this year. A loan of terian, Rev. E. C. Cargill; Bapfederal Rural Electrification Ad- dist, Rev. Billy Porterfield; Nazaministration to the Hall County rene, O. F. Hoffpauir; Christian, Co-operative for the purpose of Minister Joe Findley; and Assembuilding the line.

Report on Red River Dam Goes To U.S. Army Reviewing Body

project of building a dam across Red River has been completed and has been passed to the army Reriewing Board for further recommendation to the General Army Board of Engineers in Washington, D. C., it was disclosed following a meeting of the board of directors of the Upper Red River Flood Control and Irrigation District in Memphis last Friday. The report represents a completion of a survey which has been carried

on for the past several months. "We have been assurred that has come from near Memphis, gin this report will be in Washington

The report on the proposed bar, secretary of the flood con-oject of building a dam across trol association, said following the meeting.

The dam will be located, if approved and built, about 32 miles west of Memphis, and will be in Briscoe County. three counties, Childress, Hall, and Rev. J. Wm. Mason, pastor of the Briscoe, comprise the district of the flood control corporation, the project is a Texas Panhandle proj- was in Fairview Cemetery. ect, Mr. Dunbar pointed out.

will have use of the water for irrigation, flood control, municipal water supply, recreation, and wild-joined that congregation at the

## HAMMERSLAYER TO BE PUT ON TRIAL MONDAY

Grand Jury Recesses Subject to Call At End of First Week

The Hall County Grand Jury, which convened at the opening of the fall term of District Court September 4, recessed last Friday and returned ten indictments, District Attorney John Deaver revealed this week. The Grand Jury is subject to call and may re-convene at any time during the present term of court, Deaver

Oscar Wright, confessed slayer of John Gonzales, Mexican who was killed in a brutal hammermurder here three weeks ago, was indicted on a charge of first degree murder, and will be brought Dilly Pierce of Turkey, charged to trial next Monday morning.

Wright, 42-year-old enrollee at the Veteran's CCC camp here, al-A. S. Moss Saturday morning legedly confessed the slaying of Court here at the spring term last and was sentenced to serve 90 his fellow-enrollee after questioning by local officers. Gonzales days in jail and assessed a fine of was found near the race track at the old fair grounds east of town Saturday morning, August 19, his head crushed in two places

by blows from a blunt instrument. The murder weapon, a hammer, was later found by the officers. Wright has been held in the local jail without bond since his arrest following the murder.

The Grand Jury also returned an indictment against Jim Melton on a charge of driving while (Continued on Page 6)

## Tonight (Thursday) at High Louis T. White Dies Wednesday At Home of Son

Funeral Services Are Held Last Thursday; Interment Is In Fairview Cemetery

Louis Thomas White, 86, died at the home of his son, Walter White, at 921 South 7th street, the Nazarene, and the Assembly Wednesday afternoon, September Funeral services were held at Dr. James Rayburn, evangelist the home last Thursday afternoon, of Newton, Kans., was to arrive with Elder W. M. Davis, minis-

to participate in the program. Dr. charge. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of

Mr. White was born in Anderabout ten years ago, and several son District, S. C., on March 12, people have expressed their desire 1853. He died at the age of 86 for his return here, Rev. E. C. years, 5 months, and 24 days. Cargill, pastor of the Presbyter-

Mr. White had made his home ian Church, said Monday. The in Georgia for several years, then churches, however, will be under moved to Texas in 1883. He had no obligation to secure his serve been a citizen of this state since that time, and has lived in Mem-No definite plans have been phis since 1925.

Mrs. White preceded him in charge of the arrangements, and Walter White of this city, and will be introduced by one of the three daughters.

Mr. White had been a member Pastors of the six participating of the Church of Christ for a The REA project was started in churches are as follows: Presby- number of years, having been converted while living at Downing, \$95,000 was authorized by the tist, Rev. J. Wm. Mason; Metho- and was a faithful member of the local congregation.

Pallbearers at the services were V. L. Yarbrough, Alvis Yarbrough, George Dickson, F. C. Dodson, V. Alewine, and Ellis Rogers.

In charge of floral arrange-ments were Mrs. Myrtle Howard, Sylvia O'Dell, Odena Yarbrough, and Georgia O'Dell.

## Mrs. Frank Morgan Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Frank Morgan, 47, of Memphis, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at While only 3 o'clock at King's funeral chapel.

Esther Lea Lance was born in Benefits from the project will Dalton, Ga., on October 22, 1892. be for the residents of the entire She was married to Frank Mor-Panhandle, since a large section gan on November 8, 1918. She

Only survivors are her husband

PAGE TWO

## Former Resident Weds In Wichita **Falls** Ceremony

PAGE FOUR

Announcement was received here this week of the marriage Annie Ruth Williams, daughter Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Williams o Chillicothe and former resident of Memphis, to Horace Tabor Jr. of Chillicothe. The ceremony wa held Thursday, August 31, in the First Methodist Church at Wich-

The bride wore a moss green dress with gold ornaments. Her accessories were dark brown.

Mrs. Tabor, who attended the Memphis public schools while living here, is a graduate of Chillicothe High school, having received her diploma in 1935. Following her graduation, she attended Texas Tech.

Mr. Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tabor, received his education in Chillicothe and at Oklahoma A. & M. College at Still-

After a short trip to Houston and Galveston, the couple will make, their home near Chillicothe, where Mr. Tabor is engaged in

## Study Club Hears District President At First Meeting

A twilight tea at the home of Mrs. T. J. Dunbar opened this year's activities of the 1913 Study Club last Wednesday night, Sep-

As the guests arrived, they were served punch, later assembling in the flower garden for the program. Guest speaker for the night, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, president of the seventh district of the Federation of Women's clubs was introduced by Mrs. H. E. Tar ver. Mrs. Rutherford paid trib ute to the federated clubs of both the United States and foreign countries, and revealed that this district contains more federated clubs than any other district in Texas.

Mrs. Rutherford invited mem bers of the club to the Club Institute to be held in Amarillo Sep tember 29, and also urged their attendance at the state federation at Wichita Falls next spring.

Two new members were received by the club at the business session. Following the business ses-sion, Mrs. Carl Harrison reviewed sion, Mrs. Carl Harrison reviewed At Supper

Present were Mesdames Byron T. M. Harrison, Carl Harrison, Jessie Jones, D. L. C. Kinard, M. Mrs. Carl Pritchett, president, McNeely, Louie Merrill, Lon Montgomery, H. E. Tarver, M. G. Tarver, R. C. Walker, W. B. Russell, Frank Finch, and J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe, president, Mrs. Carl Pritchett, president, presiden erford, and Miss Mary Foreman.

## Wesley S. S. Class **Elects Officers** For Coming Year

Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Moss with Mrs. Henry Mitchell and Miss Florena McElreath as co-

as teacher; Mrs. J. L. Barnes, as-sistant teacher; Mrs. Floyd Mc. Mrs. Curtis. Elreath, president; Mrs. C. H. Compton, secretary; Mrs. Bill Dorcas Society Kimberlin, reporter; and Mrs. T. M. Potts, treasurer.

After a short business session Newman read the devotional, and

Mrs. S. E. Mayfield, Mrs. J. W.

Slover, Mrs. Mae Lofland, Mrs.

Charles Webster, Mrs. S. L.

Charles Webster, Mrs. S. L.

An all-day meeting, to be held Byron Ealdwin, D. A. Grundy, C.

Thursday, September 21, at the H. Bownds, Clifton Burnett, H.

Charles Webster, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. S. E. Mayfield, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. ered dish.

Albert Gerlach, Mrs. Frank
Wright, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Thursday was read by Mrs. M Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. Garner, Mrs. led by Mrs. Johnsey J. L. Barnes, Mrs. T. M. Potts, Present were Me Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Roy Fultz, and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman.

## Plaska Needle Club Has Social at Home of Mrs. Spry

The Plaska Needle Club was entertained with a social in the home of Mrs. T. J. Spry Friday. Each member received a Polly-

Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Foster, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, Mrs. Elmer Murdock, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Edd Murdock, Mrs. C. W. Riddle, Mrs. Mrs. Edd Murdock, Mrs. C. W. Riddle, Mrs. Louise Rogers, Billie Claire Mark Mrs. Mrs. Cartis on the piano. Floyd Davis, Miss Katherine Jones, and Miss Ima Ruth Spry. and the hostess, Mrs. Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance and Stanford, Betty Sue Gibbs, Markey, and J. M. Orr returntal Saturday from Eagle Nest oree, Henrietta Hawthorn.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. C. Hart and Mrs. C. A. Vestal.

# Society

ficiating.

Barnett as best man.

James H. Barnett of Melvin.

the college.

home in Memphis.

Has Reunion

Sunday Night

Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

noon at the church.

Needle Craft Club

The coffee table was appointed

with crystal and silver, covered

with a lace cloth and centered with

dahlias. Cut flowers decorated

program was given. Mrs. C. L.

**Enjoys Coffee** 

Phillips Friday.

the serving rooms.

The bride is a graduate of Lub-

The couple will make their

A reunion of the Thompson

Thompson Family

## Miss Beryl Duff of Lubbock and Gene Barnett Marry in Lubbock

Cane and Cash



Without her walking stick, she'd be quite broke. For attached to Ethyl Haworth's cane-the Ranelle stick-is her purse, done in color combinations to match gown, hat, coat, and dog.

# Pathfinders Have Guest Speaker

The Pathfinders' Council was Present were Mesdames Byron

Faldwin, Allen Dunbar, T. J. Dunbar, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, bar, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, bar, Gayle Greene, T. M. Harrison, per Tuesday night.

Ruth, Billy, Martha, Chauncey Jr., were sung, and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Mamie VanPelt.

Joan, Neel, and Ernest Thompson per Tuesday night.

ident of the Seventh District of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Baptist W. M. S. Mrs. Rutherford painted a word picture of the Women's Federated Club building at Austin, and Holds Monthly stressed the ways in which local clubs may be built up. Following **Business Session** Mrs. Rutherford's address, the club sang "Texas Our Texas," and immediately afterwards, a business session was held.

Those present were Mesdames Leon Bullard, J. M. Ferrel, Arthur Gidden, Hayden Goodnight, T. Hampton, W. F. Gilreath, W. C. With Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, president, President Smith, Clifton Srygley, Charles Officers elected for the coming Williams, Henry Youngblood, and year were Mrs. Charles Webster Clifford Compton, and Miss Berreice Webster, and the hostess,

## Meets With a program was given. Mrs. Henry Mrs. W. E. Johnsey

The Dorcas Society met last Mrs. Mae Lofland reviewed "The Thursday afternoon in the home Curtis, J. of Mrs. W. E. Johnsey. The aft- Mason, G. H. Hattenbach, Sam Refreshments were served to ernoon was spent in quilting 17 Foxhall, Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mrs. George blocks of a quilt and piecing a Joyce, W. C. Hammond, Mrs. Frank Solomon, pattern quilt.

An all-day meeting, to be held Byron Ealdwin, D. A. Grundy, C. Seago, Miss Florena McElreath, announced, All members were ask-Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mrs. Charles ed to attend and bring one cov-

Devotional at the meeting last Mrs. G. M. Duren, Mrs. Henry O. Goodpasture, and a prayer was

Present were Mesdames M. O. Goodpasture, J. W. Burks, Glen At Phillips Home Bernard, J. M. Baker, E. J. Sims, M. H. Braddock, H. B. Brock, Rosetta Stephenson, and the hostained guests at a morning coftess, Mrs. Johnsey.

## Miss H. Hawthorn Honored With Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawthorn Refreshments were served to on her tenth birthday anniversary H. Newman, and Mrs. Phillips was

With balloons as favor.

freshments were served to Mary
Louise Rogers, Billie Claire Mason, Billy Ruth Randolph, Johnnie
Mae Clark, Jarita Pounds, Dixie
Spoon, Doris Carroll, Helen Ruth
Jones, Marcia Hawthorn, Jimmie
Stanford, Betty Sue Gibbs, MarHightower, A. J. Joyce, H. H.
Newman, Floyd McElreath, Bess
Crump, F. R. Curtis, C. L. Simmons, and the hostess, Mrs. Philmons, and the hostess and and the hostess and t

## Culture Club Has **Initial Meeting** With Mrs. Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Duff of Lubbock, was married

Initial meeting of the year for Saturday afternoon to Gene Barnett, vocational agriculture the Woman's Culture Club was teacher in the Memphis high held Wednesday night, September school, in the chapel of the First 6, in the garden of Mrs. Claud Baptist Church at Lubbock with Johnson. C. E. Hereford, pastor, of-

Punch was served from a flower-wreathed bowl by the social The bride wore a black ensemcommittee as members arrived. ble with gold necklace, large pic- Mrs. D. J. Morgensen presided at ture hat and white gardenias. Her the business session which folsister, Miss Rosemary Duff, was lowed. maid of honor, and Ralph Bal-

An accordion duet was given by fanz of Abilene attended Mr. Mrs. Matthew Allen and Rayburn Jones, which was followed by a Mr. Barnett, a graduate of talk from the president, Mrs. Mor-Texas Tech and a star player on gensen. Mrs. J. A. Whaley gave a the Red Raiders football team last review of the year's program, fall, came to Memphis about two followed by an address by Mrs. months ago to begin his duties as Morgensen on trees, flowers, and vocational agriculture teacher birds. Sound effects to accom-Until the opening of school, he pany her speech were given by was engaged in work preparatory Rayburn Jones on the accordion, to his teaching. He graduated and Louise Rogers with her French from Lubbock high school in 1932, harp. Mrs. Roy Fultz made a and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. brief talk on safety,

Present were Mrs. Matthew Allen, Louise Rogers, Edith Joe bock high school where she was a Beckett, Rayburn Jones, Mrs. J. member of the Sub-Deb Club. She H. Norman, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, attended Texas Tech for three Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. M. C. years. She is a member of the Ward, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. R. Las Vivarachas Club and the L. Madden, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Forum, and was president-elect Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Wells, of Phi Epsilon Omicron and sec- Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Roy Fultz retary-treasurer-elect of the As- Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Mrs. Park Chamberlain, Mrs A. W. Howard, Mrs. C. J. Stid-ham, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Miss Vera Gilreath, Miss Edna Bryan, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. H. T. Gregory, and the hostess, Mrs.

## Ladies Auxiliary Meets With family was held Sunday night on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey

The Ladies Auxiliary of the and Mrs. George M. Thompson, American Legion met Friday aft-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson, ernoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson of Lindsey with Mrs. John Deaver Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. and Mrs. E. B. Palmer acting as Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. co-hostesses.

Thompson Jr. of Hedley, Mr. and After the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Carter, Mrs. Jes- Deaver, a salute was given to the sie Jones, Mrs. J. E. Neel, Annie flag. Two verses of "America"

The meeting was declared ofof Clarendon, and Laura Anne, ficially opened following a readwon first prize with its scrap book, was given by the delegate, Mrs. Allie B. Weaver.

Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Sue Lynn Guthrie, accompanied by Mrs. Conley Ward, gave a violin solo, after which Mary Helen Lindsey presented a piano solo.

The regular monthly business Assisting the hostesses in servsession of the Women's Missioning a plate lunch were Mary ary Society of the First Baptist Helen and Bettie Sue Lindsey and Church was held Monday after- Ruth Johnson. Present were Mrs. opened with the song "How Firm Guthrie and daughter Sue Lynn, a Foundation," followed by a Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson, Mrs. J. prayer led by Mrs. Byron Bald-E. Roper, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen Mrs. E. B. Palmer, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. J. Wm. Mason gave the Mrs. Lindsey and daughters Mary devotional, reading from St. John Helen and Bettie Sue, and Ruth 10:1-10. Her subject was "The Johnson. Abundant Life." After the devo-

The next meeting will be at the tional, minutes were read and re- home of Mrs. Deaver, when a ports given. Mrs. W. C. Ander- luncheon will be served.

## son led the closing prayer. Present were Mesdames Earl Pritchett, Lloyd Phillips, F. R. Bridge Party Godfrey, J. Wm. Given for Former George Cullin, A. J. Memphis Resident

Anderson, Emma Mrs. Cleron McMurry entertain Baskerville, Henderson Smith ed Saturday afternoon with three tables of bridge, honoring Mrs Vincent Reynolds of Carlsbad, N M., who is a former resident of Memphis.

> High score was awarded Mrs. N. W. Durham, and low score prize went to Mrs. Clifton Burnett. Present were Mesdames Roy

Brewer, Mutt Partain, Bernie Davis, N. W. Durham, Coy Davis Herman Hill, Leslie Calhoun, Carl Eudy, Frank Monzingo, Tom Dra-The Needle Craft Club enterper, Clifton Burnett, and the honoree, Mrs. Reynolds.

## Liberty Women Honor Mrs. Byron Todd With Party

Mrs. Byron Todd of Liberty was honored last Wednesday afternoon The social committee composed by the women of Liberty with a Iced refreshments were served to those present. Following the coffee a short

Attending the party were Mrs. Joe Bownds and daughter Sandra honoree. Various games were Simmons, president of the club, played during the afternoon.

With balloons as favors, relips read two poems, followed by dren, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Scott freshments were served to Mary a medley of melodies by Mrs. F. Hancock and son Scott Jr., Mrs. Description of the club, addressed the group. Mrs. F. Hancock and son Scott Jr., Mrs. L. Denton and children Mrs. W.

## Cearley Read Kinard, Jane Guinn Wed In Ceremony at Abilene Last Saturday

Sweets



Proving that all the candy trees are not in the story books. This one, which bears licorice and marshmallows, made appearance at Chicago Candy Club show—along with Lucille O'Connell, the model.

Mrs. James Greer left Monday Jr. and Mrs. Vernon williams.

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of leaving the house for long periods.

Jane Guinn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Guinn of Abilene, and Mrs. J. W. Guinn of New Talks at Mee York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Various talks on D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis, were heard at a neeting of married in the Heavenly Rest belt Union, an Episcopal Church of Abilene last Methodist young per Saturday morning. Rev. Willis P. endon Friday night.

vows for the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by the Cross," which her father, had as her attendant by a prayer led by Re. her only sister, Mrs. T. C. Camp-don. Demarius Gidden bell Jr. Gaines Shults of Abilene served as best man for Mr. following.

Gerhart, church rector, read the

The bride was attired in a frock hol were the Place fern web crepe with dragon Freda Erwin spoke fly blue front swirling into soft feet of Alcohol in supple folds of elderberry wine. nity," and was followed She wore a pill-box bustle-back by Emma Belle Hunte hat and a corsage of roses and is Alcohol? and Wa

Mrs. Kinard, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, was selected as all-university queen er then talked on "When the talked during her senior year. Mr. Do to Solve the Liquer Kinard, also a Hardin-Simmons "Liquor and Persona graduate, was editor of the subject of a talk by Mn graduate, was editor of the subject of a talk by M school annual in his senior year. Morris. The program He is a member of Beta Gamma by a song, "Am la Se Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi. He Cross?" is also a graduate of Columbia
University in New York City,
Wisses Demarius Gider where he was awarded a master's Grace Wheeler, Fre degree. He is now associated with Price Waterhouse & Co., accountants of New York.

The couple plans to stop at Shelton, Kitty R. Ba Niagara Falls and other points, Rhodes, Ruth and Ruby as they go to New York City, Rhodes, Ruth and Ruby Jo Beth Rampy, Jo A

Attending the wedding from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Jerry Kinard, and Dwight Kinard.

FORMER RESIDENT MARRIES Announcement was received this week of the marriage of Mrs. A. Rask of Grantsburg, Wis., to O. Aspgren of Amarillo in Tu-Mrs. James Greer left Monday cumcari, N. M., Saturday, Auto visit with Mrs. Horace Tabor gust 26. Mr. Aspgren is a for- Nell Evans, Dorothy De mer resident of Memphis.

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Leading the discus Freda Erwin spoke of fect of Alcohol in Or nity," and was followed by Emma Belle Hunner

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The second to have the Hall Counter when the Hall Counter when the Hall Counter with the officers of the association of the second to the se rs Association met in Saturday night and all

and also people who sing but just listened, all surrounding counmany from places still awaiting their turn to sing. They all crowded auditorium of Memphis and there would not enough seats if part of had not remained in

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of the products which have climb- along with many of the other hardly be bought by grocers. items. Some of the paper sales men refuse to quote prices due to Canned goods have also gone up the unpredictable changes on the in price, but canned fruits have market.

Tall Corn State's Tallest



ty-the corn. The 23-foot, 10inch stalk grown by Don Radda of Washington, Ia., climbed to a new world record. Stalk at right is a mere 19 feet high.

been higher in price than usual as foods (most of which were for the past month due to labor grains began advancing following trouble in the fruit-raising areas

quiet Wall Street week-end during harvesting season. Soap and soap flakes have ad-Memphis merchants, especially tuations salesmen sell to dealers vanced, and due to constant flucthose who handle or use foodon no exact quotings, but only stuffs in their businesses, felt the agree to sell for what the product advance when salesmen of some may be priced at when shipped. products were unable to quote Feed stores also are having some exact prices, and in some cases trouble obtaining grains. Wholewere unable to sell more than a sale prices on many of the feed mited amount to each merchant. store products are already above President Roosevelt, in the prices at which they have been

meantime, turned his attention to retailing. Contrasted with this are the as well as to the international non-fluctuating drug and dry situation. His idea is to prevent goods store items. One drug store market cornering and profiteer- operator pointed out that few ing similar to that which occurred drugs advanced in price during before and during the World War, the World War, and that he ex-No person has a "moral right" to pected little advance during the profiteer at such a time, the present war. He added, however, that candy and confections might Many housewives, especially in be advanced some in wholesale larger cities, have bought from prices, but said that the present their retail grocers greatly over- retail price would probably be re-

and have stored them for future | So far dry goods have shown use. At the same time Roosevelt practically no advance in price declared that there is an actual The advancing price of cotton surplus of all commodities-and may cause cotton goods to rise slightly, one dry goods store oper-So far in Memphis, however, ator said. Most dry goods mer-few people have felt the need of chants, however, have already stocking up for a "scarce" winter. | bought merchandise for the fall Prices quoted by salesmen from and it is unlikely that the jobjobbers, nevertheless, have con- bers will advance the price on these goods.

Flour and sugar have been two Paper has advanced in price

Thanksgiving Jimmie Gillentine in the Hereford Brand: Did you ever stop to think how your life is changed by sentiment? For that reason President Roosevelt should never have changed the date of Thanksgiving. At its best Thanksgiving is a sentimental gesture; changing the date not only results in general confusion, but also threatens to weaken one of the nation's traditions. The whole thing strikes me about like the representative who read the news and wired Roosevelt: "When are you going to change Christmas to your birth-

## Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals-headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental duiiness.

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by simple directions. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal in-gredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

## **Potts Mechanics Are Good Mothers** When It Comes to Raising Chickens

You do not have to be a hen drained by the mechanics, and let Company have proved it.

Tommie Ruth Potts bought two one-day-old chicks and gave them to the mechanics at the garage. Incidentally, she bought black would not show grease which might accumulate on them.

the "hen" instinct, and fixed up nerve. The chicken got well. an improvised incubator. They dropped a light bulb in it to keep of the mechanics termed a "leak-

rolled by and the chicks are now

The chickens have had lives difdigestive system can be found. the chicken got all right. Food for them is no problem.

filled with wood alcohol was of their life.

big oil boom.

to be able to mother chickens. some of the alcohol was spilled on It may sound a bit silly, but it is the floor. One of the chickens tember 6, at the Jim Eudy home Mechanics at Potts Chevro- took a fancy to the poisonous beverage and drank it down fas-About five or six months ago, ter than Tony Galento drinks beer.

For several days the chicken knew nothing to do for it, so they dent of the Turkey community chicks, for she figured this color just had to let it suffer. Finally one of the men decided to kill the chicken to keep it from suffer-Right then the mechanics took ing. But he could not get up the

Then there was the time when the chicks warm-and the chicks age in the lungs." As a result, the leaking air would get in be-No one who knew of the "chick- tween the chicken's skin and the nieces, and nephews en home" thought the chicks rest of its body. One of the men would live, but the months have took his knife and punched a hole thentic stories of the oil field. in the chicken's skin, and the "air large roosters-not black any pressure" was relieved. This occasions, and the chicken got in ferent from most fowls of their little strong. A finale to the breed. For one thing, they have "blowing up" process came when turn over to you a drilling of grown up in a garage. Seldom do a comparatively large hole was they wander from the shop, and cut in the chicken's skin. Before of many thousands of dollars," only then just outside the door this hole had had time to heal, where gravel necessary for their the lung leak had stopped-and

They have been fed the choicest One of the roosters is as tame gest pay?" the tenderfoot in of grains and other chicken feed and gentle as a parlor cat-the quired by the mechanics. A pan of feed other does not like to be petted. is always sitting in one corner of But neither ever stray any farthe shop, and the roosters may eat ther from their concrete-floored liked to play poker. from it anytime during the day home than the small patch of, gravel outside the garage. And place, nobody ever knew for a Then, too, the chickens have had when night comes, both head for minute or so whether he was gonear-disasters during their life, the small box which was their in- ing to make a raid or get in the On one occasion, a car radiator cubator home in the early days game," someone related.

> was, no doubt, an idyllic vacation for the outlaw who was shot to death not long afterward at Round Rock.

was no railroad, supplies being and fell asleep. freighted from Albany and Ranfrom Eastland, 30 miles south. And then a gusher was drilled and, in a few months, the population had increased to perhaps 30,000 and Breckenridge was the largest town in the United States without a railroad. But not for tories in Texas is that of Breckenlong, because such a race as idge, out in West Texas, which-America had never seen took by the way-is planning to hold a place as four lines were built at nomecoming on Friday and Sat- frantic speed to see which would urday, Sept. 22 and 23, marking be first to tap the inland methe twentieth anniversary of the tropolis.

The history of Breckenridge Breckenridge, at first, was a was typified in the career of one frontier trading-post with silent man-the late Brek Walker. The Indians in bright blankets stalk- first white child born in the couning through the streets and buf- ty, as a young man he had driven falo-killers filling the saloons, a stagecoach. He became a mer-Sam Bass, hotly-pressed in the chant and banker. When the populous part of the state boom came, he and his partner after a series of bold train and C. M. Caldwell, built the waterbank robberies, hid out near works, established the daily news-Breckenridge. They can still paper, built modern business show you the bullet marks on the structures and drilled dozens of trees as evidence that the bandits big wells-four coming in within kept in practice while there. And the space of 24 hours.

there are men yet living who remember Bass and can tell you In an enjoyable session recenttales connected with his stay in ly with J. D. Sandifer Jr., chair Stephens County. He went about man of the homecoming, and other openly, told folks who he was, prominent Breckenridge cit zens bought supplies with gold pieces this columnist was laden with

## **Funeral Rites Held** For Turkey Man

on conducting the rites.

Mr. Eudy, 75, had been ill for sometime, dying early Wednes-Point, Ark. He was born August for war. 15, 1864, in Lamar County,

used a small box, cut a hole in it, one of the chickens got what one Martha Eudy, one son, Jim Eudy, a daughter, Mrs. Emma Seymour of Buffalo Flat, a brother, M. M. Eudy, and several grandchildren,

There was the fellow who apmore, but of the Barred Rock same thing occurred on several plied to an operator for a job as the habit of running to one of the applicant admitted that he had never done any kind of work

"And yet you wanted me to the operator exclaimed. "Why did you ask for a job as driller? "Don't the driller get the big-

And there was the officer who

"When he entered a gambling That reminded somebody else of

the district representative of a company who had made his rounds, collecting. It was Saturday night and he had several thousand dollars which he could not put in a bank till Monday morning. Fond of poker, he dropped by his favorite gambling place but the tables were all full. Breckenridge was 700 and there He lay across a bed in the corner

When he awoke, he learned ger and the mail being hauled that a gang of hijackers had come in and robbed the house but didn't ers had remarked, poor devil they've cleaned and he's forgotten his troubles; let's be quiet and not wake him up.'

Maybe He Was Wrong "Daily Breeze" in The Claude News: Aside from sabotage in our own city, let's take a look at the war situation. There will be no general European war this year. Funeral services for Daniel Hitler will get most of his de-Alexander Eudy of Turkey were mands and by this time next year will be making more. In due time tember 6, at the Jim Eudy home in Turkey with Rev. Alva John-shrewdly but nevertheless definitely, but of course not for sev eral years hence. The United States will probably have a nice was seriously ill. The mechanics day morning at his home. A resi- fat dictator by 1945 and the world shall rock along. So don't worry for the past thirty years, Mr. about war until you hear me say-Eudy moved there from Center ing the time has reached a point

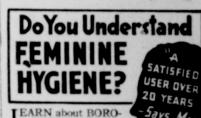
> L. H. Carhart established the Survivors are his wife, Mrs. town of Clarendon amidst the breaks of the Salt Fork of Red River in 1878.

> > J. D. Sims and Jessie Mont Reed were Clarendon visitors Sunday. Nell Evans was a Wichita Falls visitor Sunday.

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# Memphis School News

WEST WARD - JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



REPORTS ON ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND EXTRA-CURRICULA ENDEAVORS

## Henry Lee Solomon Elected President Of Memphis High School FFA Chapter

In Memoriam

IONE DRAKE

Memphis High School

stands at Cyclone Stadium were

Charles Wililams, J. S. Forkner,

Carl Hamilton, Glen Stilwell, and

H. E. Department

**Shows Increased** 

**Enrollment Now** 

Three-fourths of Girls In

High School Are Enrolled

In Home-making Classes

A decided increase over last

year's enrollment in the Home

able this year. Freshmen girls

organized and officers elected.

Unit I: Chairman, Jean Denny,

vice chairman, Wanda Posey; sec-

retary, Mary Elizabeth Bryan;

Unit II: Chairman, Ellen Ed-

wards; vice chairman, Jane Hicks;

secretary, Bettye Sue Lindsey

treasurer, Gwen Coursey; report-

9, and seniors 11.

Dalton Hendrickson

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Drum and Bugle

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er, Edna Dewlin

Billy Joe Tumlinson.

Henry Lee Solomon was elect-ed president of the Memphis chapter of Future Farmers at the first meeting of the year Monday at the high school buidling.

Virgil Siddle was named vice president, Jack Martin, reporter; A. Richards, treasurer; J. S. Forkner, secretary; Charles Williams, parliamentarian; and Roger Ellerd, song leader.

A discussion of a trip to the Tri State Fair at Amarillo was held Thirty-five members and two associate members were present.

Ted George, Billy Joe Tumlin-son, W. B. McQueen, Carl Hamit. ton, W. F. Dunn, Cecil Taylor, Virgil Siddle, Henry Lee Solomon Charles Williams, Roger Etlerd, S. Forkner, Glenn Stilwell, J. F Mitchell, Boyce Bruce, John F. Ivy, R. B. Phillips, L. A. Richards, Calvin Callahan, Marcus Blackman, Aldon Huggins.

Kenneth Scott, Rayford Eddie Merle Wheeler, Orvil Jones, Richard Messer, Bill Camp, Herbert Orand, John Kerbow, Ernest Mc-Murry, Jack Martin, Richard Ayers, B. P. Kinsey, and Y. Z.

The associate members were W R. Landis and Leon Grisham.

Two committees were appointed by the president. On an initiation committee, Virgil Siddle, Orvil Jones, and L. A. Richards were

On a committee for building

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## Memphis Teachers Find "Fun Night" Each Thursday Is Really Good Fun

A Fun Night for the teachers of the local schools has been established on Thursday evenings at the Palace Theatre.

er's Fun Night, Admit One, Thursday Evening, Palace Theare," are purchased by each teacher wishing to attend the show. Realizing a definite need for relaxation after a week of work Supt. Davis has been successfully working out plans to make the program for the year well rounded for work and play. A few of the teachers have given their

opinions for publication: Mr. Johnson: I am heartily in favor of Fun Night for all the teachers. Most of us enjoy a good show once or twice a week and if we have a certain night for such entertainment we will begin to have been purchased. look forward to it.

Mrs. Fitzgerald: I think a fun! night is very nice. The teachers appreciate the thoughtfulness of Lloyd Hicks, and Billy Joyce. Mr. Davis and Mr. Boren in providing us with an evening of wholesome entertainment.

Mrs. Compton: We need enreational activities giving us a chance to broaden our views and Lindsey. to establish contact with other Economics Department is notice teachers in the different schools. Miss Shankle: I think Fun Night

total 36, sophomores 34, juniors is all right for some of the teach-There are a few, however Four separate units have been who find difficulty in leaving home at night because of small children in the family, while others don't have ways to attend the show. Personally, I like it. reasurer, Billy Hood; reporter,

Mr. Cowan: Last Thursday evening we enjoyed a good show and the fellowship with the teachers. I always feel better the following day after a break in the week's work. I am highly in favor of the Thursday night show.

Unit III: Chairman, Gloria Mrs. Montgomery: I believe recreation and I think it is Scott; vice chairman, Bettye Callahan; secretary, Patsy Hall; treassential. The Fun Night gives u urer, Anita Meacham; reporter, an opportunity to go somewher and relax which we likely wouldn't Unit IV: Chairman, Elwanda do otherwise. The personal con Jones: vice chairman, Charline tact with the teachers means great deal to us all

## Lakeview Nine Takes First Game Of League Final

Defeats Memphis on Home Diamond; Locals to Play At Lakeview Sunday

Lakeview's hard-hitting baseball nine drew first blood in the finals of the Hall County Baseball League play-off on the local diamond Sunday afternoon, defeating the defending champion Mem-

be given one-half affiliated credit phis team 7 to 4. The second game of the series ready signed up for the bugles and will be played at Lakeview Sunthere are only a few more places of a Memphis victory, the third The uniforms are black velve- and final game will be played on the local diamond the following teen skating costumes lined with Sunday.

gold sateen trimmed with gold Hoover and Phillips formed the battery for the Memphians Sunday; with Ables hurling to Leging a member of the corps should gitt for Lakeview. Excellent pitching by the Lakeview hurler, report to Mr. Johnson, The drum major has not been plus loose fielding on the part of the Memphis nine, gave Lakeview the initial victory.

Lakeview defeated Estelline in two straight games in the semifinal play-off series, while Mem-phis had trouble in disposing of fourth-place Hedley in a three-

## Supt. W. C. Davis is working Seventh Grade ing two librarians for the city One librarian will be Elects Officers placed in High School and one in

Class officers for this year were elected at a meeting of members Mrs. Guill who worked as High of the Seventh grade, section 71 School librarian for a year and a last Friday.

half is now with the Carnegie Elected were Sue Lynn Guthrie, NORMAN'S - Phone 111J Library here. Her excellent work president; Dorothy Jean Curry, Paso. was greatly appreciated by the secretary; Laura Mae Hightower, superintendent, principal, and chairman of the interior decoration faculty members. ing committee, with Jack Patrick Lavern Dodson, and Louise Siddle as assistants; and Jackie Pounds, class reporter.

## Chickens - Turkeys

them Healthy-Give ing this camp plans for the coming year will be made and the in their drinking water or feed program will be planned for the It will kill germs contained in district meeting in Plainview in things they eat-preventing diseases practically all caused by in-

Those expecting to attend are:
Lloyd Hicks, Lois Kerr, Izador
Hardin, Floyd Melton, and Mr.

Also keeps them free of sucking lice, mites, fleas a Also keeps them free of blood sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue ENROLLMENT INCREASING

The High School enrollment entember 11 according to North

September 11, according to Noah DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY

**Black and Gold Band Enrolls 40** Tickets with the words, "Teach-Members This Week

> First Rehearsals Started; Louise Gowan Will Be New Drum Major for Band

The Memphis High School Band of forty members held its first practice of the school year on Tuesday in the new band house. An increase of six or eight students is expected within the next few weeks. Two new instruments

The students and instruments they play are:

Trombones: M. D. Gunstream, Baritones: Joyce Duren, Ben rock this week. Moss and E. H. Crisler.

Trumpets: John Sargent, G. H. Garner, Ray Brock, Freda Ward couragement to take part in rec- Erwin, James Baldwin, Ted Swift, Dean Morgensen, and Betty Sue

Clarinets: James Fultz, Marion Duren, Jack Miller, H. B. Gilmore, Barnes, Temple Deaver, Mary Elizabeth Bryant, Betty Callahan, Evelyn Selby, Sam Prather, and Gayle Pyeatt.

Saxaphones: Harold Smith and Dwight Kinard. Altos: Jane Harris and J. D. Watson. Bell lyre: Anita Meacham. Cymbals: Rebecca Ray Weaver. Bass: J. L. Jones, Bass drum: Billy Hood. Snare drum: Ray Baker. Drum: game at Shamrock Friday night. W. Rasco. Twirlers: Betty Johnson and Owen Gilmore.

# 21 Members As New and ASTHN Year Work Begins

Mary Helen Hardin Is Directing Chorus; No Accompanist Named

The Madrigal Club of the Memphis High School has launched its second year of work with 21 mem-Some of the girls were in the club last year, and quite a number are new members from the Junior High School music department. The following girls are mem-

bers: Laverne Archer, Lois Hamilton, Juanille Evans, Laverne Adcock, Norma Ruth Crow, Ruthie Johnson, Muffett Merrell, Margaret Russell, Cassandra Morris, Dorothy Dewlin, Peggy George Walker, Charline Gerlach, Frances Clark, Neysanelle Coursey, Polly Ann Sanders, Geneva Melton, Sauda Lee Bradshaw, Naomi Morrison, Jane Tarver, Genevieve McCool and Gwen Coursey.

As yet an accompanist has not been announced for the club. Miss Hardin will be in charge of

WEST WARD PROGRESSES West Ward school has enrolled

287 pupils up to Monday, Septem-Everything has seemed to have a good start and the work is moving along in a big way. The teachers are looking forward to a fine year's work and feel assured with the enthusiasm that is being shown by the parents, teachers, and pupils that a pros perous year's work is in store.

## Norma Hunt Gets Leave of Absence

Mrs. Norma Hunt has been granted a leave of absence to be with her grandson, George Medlock, who is seriously ill in El

## Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

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## GILES

By MRS, J. A. LEMMON

Mrs. S. P. Wells of Memphis visited her daughter, Mrs. Theo Johnson, one day last week.

Nelson Johnson was honored Sunday with a dinner on his 26th birthday anniversary. were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranson and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Godfrey Jr. and Bethe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jernigan, Ishmal and Elbie Jernigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson and children Buddy and Sara Lou.

Mrs. Irene Frisbie and daughters, Ruth and Ruby, of Carey visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. C. Y. Johnson and Mrs.

Radell Latimer and daughter Rita Kay of Hedley visited here in the home of their son and brother, Theo Johnson, Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress and daughter Mary Frances attended the singing convention in Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maxwell

and children were visitors in Childress Saturday. Mrs. Jimmie Leslie, who is one

of the teachers in the school here,

spent the week-end in Childress. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and son Gene spent from Thursday until Sunday in Panhandle vis iting their daughter, Mrs. Henry Weatherford. Weatherford brought them home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brown and sons, Buster and Bennie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughter Helen of Phillips were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Demos Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childress are attending a revival in Sham-Mr. and Mrs. Truett Behrens of

Clarendon were visitors in the F. L. Behrens home Sunday. F. L. Behrens Jr. and Jack Johnson were Clarendon visitors Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Ranson spent

Thursday in Memphis visiting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Smith. E. E. Shipman of Memphis was

recent business visitor here. Mrs. Jerry Stotts returned last week from Wichita Falls where she visited Mrs. A. S. Edwards. Sidney Mayfield, J. C. Turner,

and Willie Ben Wilson attended the Canadian-Shamrock football

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spieler spent week-end with relatives in

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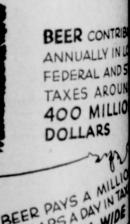
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business trip to Dal-

Wallace and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goodnight and Shot at Prizes children of Memphis visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visit with her son S. S. Cooper, Sunday. Rigsby returned to Amarillo Friday.
Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Evans and

spent the week-end W. M. McBrayer.

Vance Busby of Dallas visited season. Panhandle Associa- in the Burkhart home last week. mer and supper was the gins there.

Mrs. John Ewen received a in Denver after vis- message last week of the death of

They visited their relatives here this week.

Draughon's Business College. s Caldwell of Kitch Repairs and September 21, the her parents last Fort Worth visited her parents First National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richberg last

Mrs. Blanche Davis and daugha Adams, last week. ter visited Carlsbad Cavern over

and children returned the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Farley of El Paso Fort Worth visited in the home of line Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks vis- week. ard of Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks vise Hardin of Milford ited relatives in Wellington Sun-

visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shriver home Saturday night.

day for a two-week trip to Wash- the quarterly conference at Web- third, fourth, and fifth grades now in the home of ington and New York. She will ster Sunday. McBrayer of Es- return by way of the southern The Mother's Club social at the stairs-much to the elation of the ek were her two route through Florida and New home of Mrs. Grover Moss was little pupils, who feel that being J. B. Smith and fam- Orleans.

# ily, and Mrs. A. J. Fowler and family of Lesley. Also visiting in the McBrayer home was Mrs. Bryant Adams of Lesely. Bryant Adams of Lesely. Bryant Adams of Lesely.

Play started this week in the Newlin Vicinity new bowling league organized last

similar prize for women; and to

Schedule of play for next week Mrs. L. T. Winn and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards of is as follows: Monday, September in returned from a Los Angeles visited friends and 18, Greenhaw's vs. Cudd-Combest; Tuesday, September 19, G-Beth Bailey left Saturday for Men vs. Durham-Jones; Wednesfemple on their re- Lubbock, where she will enter day, September 20, Memphis Gro-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dodson of day, September 21, Democrat vs.

By MRS. J. T. NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Coldiron and School News daughters, Ruby and Ivy, visited

J. T. Nelson and family Sunday.

With the second week of school Wilton and Mrs. T. K. Wilton and Mrs. G. W. Heim.

Wilton and Mrs. Charlie Glover tent and chairs, and for the cold and daughter Sue and Mrs. W. R. drinks which proved refreshing Glover of Spade spent the week-during our work at the competence.

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manager of the Reeves Alleys responsible for a decided change ting well-balanced lunches with eason.

Prizes will go to the three top assured, but at this date unless With vacation days at an end, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Eddins moved teams; to the bowler of the high-rain falls within a few days' time, several boys and girls of this make his home in Clarendon. He make his home in Clarendon. two-day two-day to Turkey last week, where he is est score in one game for men, crops will be cut about half. Half-community have left their homes will work under Austin O'Neil of family of near Memphis visited

n Denver after visher father, W. R. Fickas, of Lubhere for the past
her father, W. R. Fickas, of Lubhere for the past
book. day night, because of plans for Solomon enters McMurry College sick. She also visited her uncle, in Wellington Saturday due to the

> Music Program," by Miss Mary is better at this time. Foreman, county music supermusic by Kinard orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. M. L. Smith and daugh- states that Newlin school has the Mrs. Horace Hardin of Midland end with relatives here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Crow of Wellington ter Jo Mae visited in the Nelson second largest enrollment of rural schools in the county with 74 home of her uncle, D. C. Mes-Mrs. M. L. Smith and daugh- students. For the convenience of Elizabeth Holbrook left Satur- ters, Jo Mae and Emily, attended the students and teachers, the occupy the southwest room up

This convenience gives all the stu-dents above the third grade ac-cess to the reading room under the supervision of a teacher at all times. The lunch program will begin again next Monday under begin again next Monday under the same management as last year. The program will begin at

Burl Bell made a business trip week by captains of the eight weeks, with extreme high temper- of the students and their parents ex-sheriff of Randall County, has been selected as deputy game war. teams entered. J. C. Reeves, atures and hot winds, has been who find the convenience of get-Mrs. J. D. Jones of Brice were where the teams will play, and in crop estimates in this area. Suitable drink for five cents each began his duties September 1, and last Wednesday night. nounced Tuesday that prizes will be given at the end of the league which produced 12 inches of rain-

employed as bookkeeper at one of the gins there.

employed as bookkeeper at one of the grown bolls are opening and a for institutions of higher learning the grown bolls are opening and a few farmers are gathering the level their nomes for institutions of higher learning. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Richardson went to single-game scores; to the man premature feed stuff and cotton. Friday for Fort Worth where she department. Mr. Barnett served Clarendon last week to visit Mrs. who has the highest total for the three games of one match and a color of the p.-T. A. to Present Program will be a senior in Texas Wesleyan two terms as sheriff of Randall ference was held here Sunday for County ending his services Jan. The first Parent-Teacher pro- College. C. A. Powell Jr. left for County, ending his services Janthe team winning the dub prize gram will be presented Thursday Texas Tech at Lubbock where he wary 1.

the school to attend the Tri-State at Abilene for his second term. Edd Leary of Estelline. Fair at Amarillo on Rural School Solomon plans to become a com- Mrs. Lydia Lawrence of San Henry, Day, Friday, September 22. The mercial air pilot and is studying Jon, N. M., visited here last week. Una B. Fuller of near Eli was following program has been out- that line of work. Misses Mary! Mrs. Van Crow and daughter an overnight guest of Billye Clyde lined by the committee: Open- and Frankie Gresham will enter Mary visited Saturday with Mrs. Robertson Monday night ing songs by audience. Invoca- Texas Tech as third year students, Crow's sister in Lefors. tion, local pastor. Business meet- having had two years at Texas

by Lloyd Fowler, secretary of the Mrs. Frank Solomon, this week. Duckett. "Plans for Rural School Mrs. Solomon has been ill, but

Several bales of cotton have visor. "Visual Education Demon- Hugh Nelson and children, Hugh McCullough had been at the bedbeen ginned here during the past stration," by students. Special Jr. and Marion, spent several days side of her father, W. L. Kellison, of last week visiting their mother who had been ill for some time. and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Nel-

spent several days visiting in the

# **District Has New**

here last week that Bob Barnett, and family, last week. enforcement of this and six sur- M., was an overnight guest of Mr. rounding counties.

Mrs. Moody McCullough and first part of the week. children visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Nelson of San Antonio and Pat Vardy, here last week. Mrs.

Advertise in The Democrat.

By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSON

Miss Alafa Mullins of Turkey Announcement was received visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Byars

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of den of this district. Mr. Barnett and Mrs. C. F. Martin and family Jack Stewart of Santa Rosa, N.

The Methodist Quarterly Con-

with representatives from Eli, Friendship, Plaska, and Webster attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry were illness of his brother, Myrett

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ransom Jr. W. E. Burnett returned Sunday and small daughters were weeking, and secretary's report. "P.T. A. Aims for the Year," by
Mrs. Frank Ellis. "How P.-T. A.
Helps the Community and School,"
Lela are visiting their daughter, lela are visiting their daughter visiting their daught

and Mrs. Lawrence Durham, the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank King Furniture Company for the use of their Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover tent and chairs, and for the cold last Thursday.

Union Hill Cemetery Association.

# "upstairs" is quite a promotion. Tender, Steak Per Lb. ROAST BEEF, lb.\_\_

ROAST PORK, lb. FRANKS, per lb. PORK CHOPS, lb. BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, lb. \_\_\_\_\_16c BACON, smoked, sliced, lb. 23c SALAMI LOAF, lb. SAUSAGE, pure pork, lb. \_\_ 23c

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## Funeral Services—

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Austin; and three sisters, Mrs. Tom Draper of this city, Mrs. N. S. Ervin of Smithville, Tenn., and Miss Charlene Drake of Plain-

Pallbearers at the services Tuesday were Edwin Thompson Jr., Garold Kunkler, Bill Bragg Jr., Guthrie Bennett, Gayle gent, and Webb D. Jenkins.

Honorary pallbearers were Edd Crawford of Tulia, C. H. Powers ada, Drs. R. E. Clark and O. R. tober 1 Goodall of Memphis, Dr. H. Gilmore of Turkey, Drs. Hansen Nichols, Mitchell and Anders of and R. A. Neblett of Canyon.

In charge of the floral offering were Ruthie Thompson, Mrs. Bobbye Witkowski, Naone Rogers, Ida Mae Long, Mae Williamson, Irene Thompson, Tommie Chambers, Thelma Curtis, Mrs. E. W. ton, and Owen Gilmore.

## **Application Made** For NYA Project For City Park

Grant Expected by Oct. 1; Picnic Units, Amphitheatre, Water Well Are Planned

at City Park was made at a meet- project at the park, which will be ing of the City Council and the for some nine months' work. By Greene, Jack Littlejohn, C. L. Lar- City Park Board last Friday night. next summer, the improvements It is expected the application will be granted and active work start- to the citizens who seek recreaof Canyon, Bill Hodel of Floyd- ed on park improvement by Oc- tion.

Under the NYA setup, some 40 boys from 18 to 24 years of age ceived for the Fairview water will be employed at no cost to total way over the hundred dol-Plainview, and Drs. R. P. Jarrett the city. Materials and a super- lar mark.

lingsworth, Frances Goodwin, used in the construction of the that a number will subscribe be units.

The city park is already being used by the people of this area, Witkowski, Dorothy Holley, An and with the addition of proposed nie Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Horace improvements it will become a Noble, Mrs. Calvin Nesbitt, Mrs. popular meeting place for the peo-B. J. Spencer, Ola Mae Hamp ple of Hall and adjoining counties.



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KEROSENE, best grade, gallon6c
YELLOW CORN CHOPS, best grade, 100 lbs. \$1.80
STOCK SALT, Morton's Farm & Ranch, 100 lbs. 67c

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MIRACLE WHIP, pints 21c; quarts	
SPRY, 3 lb. pail55c; 6 lb. pail	\$1.07
SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars	19c
LUX FLAKES, small pkg9c; large pkg	23c
SANIFLUSH, large can	20c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans	15c
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans	22c
CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen, pkg	25c
POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 pkgs	15c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltine Flakes	25c
EGG NOODLES, regular size package	13-
VINEGAR, Apple Cider, pint9c; quart	110
JELLO, all flavors, 2 pkgs. POTATO CHIPS, large pkgs., 2 for	150
PIMENTO, small can7c; large can	90
TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can	17c
CORNED BEEF. Armour's Star	18c
TOMATO or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 cans	15c
ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Mission, 2 for	27c
CORN, No. 2 cans P. R. or O. D., 2 for	23c
ASPARAGUS, H. D. white, 2 cans	
TOMATOES, No. 1 cans5c; No. 2 cans, 2 for	15c
PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 cans	
CHERRIES, No. 2 cans, red pitted, 2 for	
SPUDS, No. 1 grade, 5 lbs. 12c; Peck	33c
SWEET POTATOES, East Texas, 5 lbs	
LETTUCE, good solid heads	5c
CARROTS, nice bunches	40
CABBAGE, hard heads, lb.	30
OKRA, home grown, lb.	90
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## Comments—

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Plans are being functioning. made to improve the park by building pienie units, an amphitheatre and a few necessary buildings. Also, to dig a well to supply water for trees and shrubs. Application has been made for a Application for a NYA project National Youth Administration should add much to the appearance and furnish accommodation

Additional subscriptions revisor will be furnished by the city.

Picnic units, amphitheatre, and in checks for \$10 and \$5 respecta water well, are planned, as well ised \$15 worth of well piping.

Picnic units, amphitheatre, and in checks for \$10 and \$5 respectations are planned, as well ised \$15 worth of well piping. Lucille Godfrey, Mrs. Brown Mc- a water well, are planned, as well tively, and N. E. Burk has prom-Murry, Mildred Lamb, Haseltine as the setting out of trees and September 26 has been set as the lingsworth. Frances Goodwin fore that time, which will insure the project being pushed to com-Otherwise the matter will be dropped.

Subscriptions received: Mrs. S. A. Anthony, \$10. Craft Needle Club, \$3. Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, \$5. Mrs. D. A. Grundy, \$10. W. Wells Special, \$10. Mrs. L. C. Gober, Wink, \$3. John Deaver, \$5. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, \$10. D. Max King, \$10. Mrs. J. A. Grundy, \$10. Clyde Messer, \$1. Mrs. Evan S. Jones, \$10. Mrs. Horace Tarver, \$10. Tomie M. Potts, \$10. J. J. Wilson Estate. \$10. G. D. Beard, \$5. N. E. Burk, \$15.

## Report on Dam—

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of Texas, and people throughout interested in seeing the completion of the project.

be more than 200 feet lower than of Friendship. he site of the dam.

Much interest has been shown Jones Infant Dies n the project by Congressman Marvin Jones, Mr. Dunbar said, At Local Hospital It was due to his cooperation and work in the House of Representsurvey of the project has been boy was 2 months and 18 days of possible. State Representatives age. Allen Harp of Lakeview and A. | Funeral services were held Wedwere instrumental in getting ap- Cemetery. propriations from the State Legislature which was used to carry on the work of the board.

Members of the board of directors, all of whom were present at the meeting last Friday, are E. G. Rice, Quitaque; O. W Stroup, Quitaque; O. W. Farmer, Carey; Roy E. Barr, Childress; O. E. Bevers, Lakeview; T. J. Dun- day morning. Local officers, as bar, Memphis; and J. A. Whaley, sisted by V. B. Beavers, a finger

dent; Mr. Bevers, vice president; a thorough investigation. Mr. Dunbar, secretary treasurer: The loss was covered by and E. B. Tunnel of Quitaque, ance, Durham said Monday. general manager.

handiwork of one University of ment on both strong boxes in the Texas student engineer. He has near future. devised a "mechanical injector" which will outlast and out-perform the ordinary carburetor, he fish and other seafood exceeds

## **Rural Teachers Meet Saturday At Auditorium**

C. H. Cheves Made Head Of County Rural Teachers Association at Meeting

Thirty-five faculty members from Hall County rural schools attended the first general facul- held their first meeting of the ty meeting of the year at the Memphis high school auditorium at the office of Superintendent Saturday morning. County Superintendent Vera Tops Gilreath building. presided.

C. H. Cheves, principal of the dent of the Hall County Rural Teachers Association, succeeding T. Howell, formerly of the Plaska schools, who is now prin- district president of the P.-T. A. named vice president.

The rural teachers association, will meet on the first Saturday of each month, Miss Gilreath announced. Plans were made at the meeting Saturday for a teachertrustee gathering on September

Only two of the 37 rural school teachers in the county failed to attend Saturday's meeting. They were Mrs. Anne Whaley of Par-nell and Miss Alice Baker of Bridle Bit.

New teachers in the county schools this year include Miss Addie Fisher at Deep Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Todd and Miss Jo Mae Smith at Parnell, Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell at Brice, Grady Pearson and Miss Sarah Hendricks at Pleasant Valley, Dean Fletcher at Plaska, Mrs. Bertha Patrick at Friendship, and Miss Mary Fore-man, formerly of the Memphis schools, who is now county music supervisor.

Other teachers present at the meeting Saturday were Misses Edna and Maggie Bryan and Emily Smith of Eli, Loran Denton and Miss Ollie Brown of Deep Lake, Mrs. Lloyd Crow of Webster, Mr. and Mrs.- C. H. Cheves and Miss Rebecca McCanne of Newlin, J. the Panhandle have been greatly W. D. Chappell and Miss Lottye Durham of Brice, Miss Ethel Hillhouse of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Thousands of acres of farming Mrs. Olson Sweatt of Salisbury, lands will be subject to irrigation Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe and from the water which could be Mrs. Bertha Denison of Weathertored behind the dam, Mr. Dun- ly, Mrs. Lola Black and Miss Mapar explained. Whether a town rie Couch of Buffalo Flat, Bill ould use the lake as a source of Lyon of Bridle Bit, Misses Emma nunicipal water supply would de- Belle Hunter and Opal Davis and pend mainly on the gravitation Mrs. Clarence Morris of Plaska, flow. The city of Memphis will and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Byers

Larry Paul Jones, infant son atives, and to the cooperation of of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Senators Morris Sheppard and near Memphis, died Tuesday night Tom Connally, that the complete at a local hospital. The little

Tarwater of Plainview and nesday afternoon at Lakeview, Senator Clint Small of Amarillo and burial was in the Lakeview

## Robbery—

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print expert from the Amarillo Officers are Mr. Barr, presi- police department, are conducting

> The loss was covered by insur Durham announced after the

robbery that the firm plans to in-A carburetorless-car may be the stall tear-gas protective equip-

> The annual value of Florida twenty million dollars.

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TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for_	15c
- We Buy Cattle, Hogs and Pi	

## City Council Of **Parent-Teachers In First Session**

Plans Discussed for P.-T. A. Institute; District President To Be Invited as Speaker

year last Thursday, September 7

Plans were discussed at that time for the year's work, and Newlin school, was elected presi- tentative plans were made for a Parent-Teacher Institute to be held in Memphis in the near fu-Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar

> P.-T. A.; Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, president of the council; Mrs. A. A. Weaver, council secretary Mrs. E. E. Roberts, council treas-Weaver, council secretary urer; and Mrs. J. H. Smith, finance chairman.

> The West Ward P.-T. A. was represented by Mrs. R. E. Clark, president; and Mrs. Mac Tarver and Mrs. C. W. Compton.

> Junior high school P.-T. A. was represented by the president, Mrs. Emma Baskerville, and Mrs. W. J. Bragg.

> From the high school association were Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, president; Mrs. A. Gerlach, and Mrs. Roy Fultz.

## Ballew Trial—

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intoxicated. His case has been set for Friday or Saturday of this week, the date depending on completion of the trial of Raymond District Attorney John Deaver is conducting the prosecution for the

Selection of jurors for the sec and trial was completed shortly afternoon Thursday, and testiony will be heard this afternoon. On the trial jury for the first

harge are the following men: J. Smith, foreman; Faye Berry, L. A. Bray, S. T. Hutchins, M. L. Alexander, Ivan McElreath, M. N. Crews, S. W. Chancey, Orville Mc-Queen, Clarence Moore, Cap Or cutt, and W. P. Watson.

## Mrs. T. L. Lewis Is Rotary Speaker

Mrs. Turner L. Lewis of Childress, formerly of Memphis, was guest speaker at Rotary luncheon Ballew which is no Tuesday. The subject of her address was "Building for Citizen

The City Council of the Memphis Parent-Teacher Associations the many attributes of citizenship trict. Harper was a fall by the trict. Harper was a fall by the trict. and character building, making the Lesley School plain the need for work, study, collector of deling and action on the part of young is charged with en and old to render the service ex- due the school distr pected by the Ruler of the Universe. The address was declared by all present to be comprehensive and entertaining.

Carroll Smyers, vice president. presided in the absence of Presi- plea of guilty and dent Carl Harrison. He paid trib- tence Saturday m ute to Mary Helen Lindsey, who is leaving this week-end for col- other cases reported lege. She has served as Rotary Jury, and indictr pianist for some two years.

# Grand Jur

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MR. AND MRS. J. A. SHRIVER, Own

Saturday was our best day in business! We want to and tell you we appreciate your patronage and a that you can always find the best with us. This is -Its improvement depends on your patronage-the trade the better the store.

The first 4 customers who buy \$10 work FREE chandise at our store Friday or Saturday given a 48 lb. sack of Dinner Bell Flour

OATS, I. G. A., large box SWEET CORN, No. 2, 3 for WHITE PONY SPINACH, No. 2, 3 for.... COCOANUT, cellophane wrapped MATCHES, I. G. A., carton CATSUP, Much More brand MUSTARD, 26 ozs. PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ozs. RED BEANS, No. 2, 3 for SALT, I. G. A., ½-lb. boxes, 2 for \_\_\_ POST TOASTIES, 3 boxes RED "A" COFFEE, fresh ground, 2 lbs. DINNER BELL FLOUR, 48 lbs.

MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING, try this brand pints\_\_\_\_\_16c quarts\_\_\_\_25c 1/2 pints. VEAL STEAK, lb. SPARE RIBS, lb. PORK SAUSAGE, pure pork, fresh ground, lb.

## Adventures of Jim and Jean

Jim and I had a good vacation this year, but the war scare brought us home early. We were afraid to spend the money we had left because of high food prices



for 22c

Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg. 4c Peas, Marco, No. 2 cans, 2 27c Baking Powder, K.C., 19c 25 oz. Jello, all flavors 6c Cake Flour, Swansdown Apple Juice, 14-oz. cans, 2 for 17c

28c Admiration 1 lb. tin COFFEE 3 lb. tin White Fur Towels, 2 rolls 15c Wax Paper, 2 rolls Soap, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 for \_\_\_ 23c Soap, Camay or Palmolive, 3 for Saniflush, can

With Glasses

Fresh Lima Beans White Swan

Bright & Early

TEA, \(\frac{1}{4}\) lb.

2 No. 2 Cans **GROCERY AND MARKET** 

15c

But when we got home f was selling cheaper than m stores in spite of war prices and I'm still saving money by trading there.



White Fur, 4 rolls Vienna Sausage, 2 for .. Potted Meat, can .... Tuna Fish, Del Monte ... Asparagus, Del Monte, No. 2 can

pints .... MIRACLE quarts ... WHIP

FRESH VEGETABLE GREEN BEANS, lb. CABBAGE, green and firm, b. LETTUCE, large crisp heads PEAS, cream or blackeyed, 2 lbs. OKRA, small tender pods, 2 lbs.... GRAPES, Tokays, 2 lbs....

1 lb.---Saltine CRACKERS 2 lb.....

MARKET SPECIAL HAMS

Tender Cured Wilson's Certified Half or Whole \_\_ 22c lb. End Cuts.

Center Slices Buy now-they will be higher

as the weather gets cooler. Re will have plenty of that good old Pure Pork Sausage, in sacks.

# Grand Juny

ed his regular ap-Sunday cases is James Mahar

boll-pulling seanection with alleged tions for the Lesler Dickson and sons,

Maurine Thompson is visiting Ann Gilpin of Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin visited their daughter in Vernon last They returned to Memphis

Mrs. Sam Frazier and children Ruth, Marcus, Rebecah, and Rachel of Lubbock and Mr. and Joe Bownds have Mrs. Huck Berry and children of arendon where Mr. Quitaque were guests of Mr. and ork in the gin of-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rice enterspent Sunday tained the young folks with a party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and home of J. P. children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Sunday. Mitchell, daughter Mack Coffer and Tiney Lee L. L. Mitchell, Ford visited in the home of Mr. Memphis hospital and Mrs. Lockhart last Sunday.

# PHIS GROCERY CO.

246 O. S. Goodpasture	S. Side	Square
Folger's, lb28c; 2 lbs.		550
firm heads		50
DEANS Ib.		50
F firm heads, lb		30
s bunch		40
dozen		220
5, nice size, dozen		160
bulk, lb		
TISSUE, 3 rolls		_230
brand 6 cans		23
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SOAP. 3 bars		190
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DDED WHEAT, large	pkg.	_100
SPREADS, glass		170
S. W. S., 2 No. 21/2 cans		33
OCKTAIL, 2 tall cans		27
ERRIES, No. 2 can		10
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KERS, Saltines, 2 lbs.		_270
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PORK ROAST, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_\_19c

ERY BUTTER, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_\_30c

good and tender, IL.

ARGARINE, Ib.

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## Farm Loan Group Elect W. J. Foster **As New Director**

76 Members Hear Joe Breed Of Houston Land Bank; Hooser, Russell Make Talks

nual meeting.

Nally, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Breed, representative of ical Democratic party in 1940. the system under which land banks stated. operate. He also explained the relation of the land banks to the loan association.

Other speakers included C. O. Stone of Amarillo, supervisor of this district; W. B. Russell, secretary of the Memphis Production nected with the auto supply de-Credit Association, and W. B. Hooser, county agent.

Also included on the program were musical selections, and a ager of Lion's Auto Store. showing of a film relating to

## Football Team Has Watermelon Feast

Members of the Sideliners Club Mr. Hankins. entertained the 1939 Cyclone football team with a watermelon feast Tuesday night at the City

Members of the football team and their coaches and approximately 40 members of the Sideliners Club were present for the

Guy C. Victory of Amarillo, Fort Worth and Denver City Ry. Co. traveling freight and passenger agent, was a visitor in Memphis Wednesday.

# War Price See Sud FOOD

ANAS w, ripe, dozen	<b>5¢</b>
TUCE, head	50
RY, large	150
UMBERS, 3 lbs.	100
ATOES, fresh, lb.	5
ROTS, 3 for	100
NIP GREENS, large, fresh	5
PERS, fresh, lb.	100
BAGE, 10 lbs. for	250

## WATERMELONS

Nice Size EACH

**Summer Drink** 

6 5c-PKGS. for

25¢

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3 PKGS for

SNAPS, LB.

RS 2 lb .... YUKON BEST

CET SPECIAL HAMS Wilson's Certified # FLOUR 22c lb. End Cuts.

48-LB. SACK will be higher gets cooler. Reme

BROOMS, each WASHING POWDER, Rinso, large 21c LAUNDRY SOAP, Big Bar, 7 for \_25c

BLUING, W. S., large	10c
LARD 8-LB. CARTON	89¢
BACON, sliced, lb.	19c
FISH, FILLETS, lb.	180
STEAK, lb	180
CHEESE, lb.	180
LUNCH MEAT, assorted,	lb25c

BAR-B-Q

'M' SYSTEM First

## How to Become Famous in 30 Miles-Little Earl Cagle Tried Hitchhiking

## **Negroes to Plan Demo Club Here**

W. J. Foster of near Memphis An effort will be made to form hair, blue eyes, weighs about 65 was elected director of this dis- a Democratic club among the coltrict of the National Farm Loan ored residents of Memphis here Association Tuesday night as 76 this Thursday night, according to members met in the Memphis High Rev. J. A. Washington, of Wich-School auditorium for their an- ita Falls, who is here for that pur-

Re-elected as officers of the The meeting will be held at 8 board of directors at a meeting o'clock at the city ball, Washingof the board immediately follow- ton announces. He expects to ading the stockholders meeting were vocate to the negroes a better E. M. Ewen, president; J. A. Wha. mode of living, payment of propley, vice president; and M. E. Mc- erty and poll taxes, and representation through voting in the polit-

White residents are invited to the Federal Land Bank at Houston, spoke to the group, stressing attend this meeting that is dein current order, and explaining colored race, Rev. Washington

## **Durward Jones** With Lion's Store

Durward Jones, formerly conpartment of Farmers Union Sup- not, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle were ply Company, has recently been really worried. employed by Hank Hankins, man-Mr. Jones will replace A. J.

stock-raising by a representative Butler, who has moved to Wel-of the Federal Land Bank. lington to manage a store recently opened by Mr. Hankins.

Mr. Jones has lived in Memphi for many years, and is well-known here. He has had experience in this line of work, and will assist

## GAMMAGE By MRS. A. G. GRISHAM

and Mrs. Mose Centers, Mrs. Everett Centers, and Mrs. Martin were dinner guests in the Orville Hill home Sunday.

Little Juanella Goffinett visitd her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goffinett last week. Glenn Allred visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Grisham, from Saturday until Monday. He was en route to John Tarleton College at Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grisham Grisham, and Glenn Allred

were dinner guests in the A. G. Grisham home Sunday. Jess Daniels, who underwent an operation in a Fort Worth hospital, is back home and is recov-

ering nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Rachie Saunders Whitten home Sunday afternoon. the Memphis-Mobeetie game Fri-

we'll-attended Sunday afternoon. We have 49 enrolled. Everyone s invited to attend Sunday School Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is a place for all. Gammage Club

The Gammage Needle Club met in regular session on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. M. N. Smith. The and needle work.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. S. Malone, Russell Crone, Frank Goffinett, Marvin Webster, A. G. Grisham, Dot Webster, J. Morris, Brice Webster, George Hill, Grover Roden, Mode Morris, and Grandmother Web

The next meeting will be Sep tember 21 at the home of Mrs. W. S. Malone.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every person who was so kind to us during the days of our grief, to thank them helpful sympathy, for their refloral offerings which were sent. May God bless you, W. P. Russell.

Nettie Brookshire. Annie Pullen. George W. Russell. G. A. Russell. M. R. Russell. Isabell Anderson.

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Jacque Basom spent Sunday JOE FORKNER Cabinet Shop at afternoon with Margaret Backer. City Feed Store. Furniture built Several from here attended the and repaired. Phone 213. 11-3p singing convention at Memphis

Visitors in the Vandeyenter home Thursday evening were Mr.

Mrs. C. C. Vandeventer returned home after a month's visit in Tampoc, Santa Maria, and Los Angeles, Calif., with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawford and family visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Mor-

Wanda Monzingo spent Tuesday night with her cousin Norene Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vandeventer had for their dinner guests her brother, Ernest Fields and his children, June and Bobbye, of Houston, and Bob Childress of

T. J. Thompson of Amarillo is Thompson this week,

## A week ago little Earl Cagle was not known to many people in

Memphis-now he is almost

Earl is the small boy for whom almost everyone in town was looking last Monday. He has light hair, blue eyes, weighs about 65 is 9 years old. The searchers knew that much about Earl. The trouble all started when

Lloyd N. Cagle, Earl's father, gave the small boy a quarter and sent him to a store about three blocks from his home at 1220 Main street after some school supplies. Earl was supposed to return home before going to school, but he did not.

For awhile, Mrs. Cagle sup-posed that he had gone on to school, but when she checked up with the teachers, she found that Earl had not shown up at school. the importance of keeping loans signed to be of benefit to the And the store-owner said Earl had never come to the store.

The sheriff's office was notified of the disappearance, as were the city officials. School teach the small boy.

Noontime came-Earl didn't. He was accustomed to coming

The search continued, About o'clock, it was decided to send Boy Scouts in a search of the town when school was out. Superintendent W. C. Davis had the announcement made in all of the lasses-and the scouts prepared for the hunt.

Then came good news from Childress, where L. E. Cagle brother of Earl's father, lives. Earl had gone to Childress to visit his uncle and aunt, and he

was there. The small boy told his parents that he had just decided to take a trip to Childress. He walked out on the highway for about four miles, got a ride for about a mile, and then walked on into Estelline. There an iceman from Childress took him on to Chil-

Hungry? No, he wasn't hungry -he had spent most of his quar ter on a hamburger and soda pops when he stopped at Estel-

Earl did not get a spanking but he got a much worse blister

## 7 Girls Chosen To Lead Cheering

Seven girls were selected in try-outs held Wednesday to lead and children visited in the J. T. the Memphis cheering section at Gammage Sunday School was day, W. C. Davis, superintendent,

Edwards, Frances Clark, Charlene Gerlach, Gwendolyn Ballew, Ney sanell Coursey, Patsy Ruth Hall, and Nina Ruth Nelson.

These seven will lead the cheering section at the game Friday only. After that four will be afternoon was spent in quilting chosen from the seven to serve as cheer leaders for the remainder of the season.

## CLASSIFIE **ADVERTISING**

## For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Mrs. R. E. Martin, 1921 Main street.

FOR RENT-Ready September 1 for their kind words, for their three room furnished apartment modern, private bath, private enmembrance of us, and for the trance. Adults only. 202 North

> FOR RENT-C. M. Grisham home in Whaley addition. possession .- See G. C. Heath, Bx. 244, Clarendon

## For Sale

FOR SALE or TRADE-The old Bradford place, located 7th and Harrison. Will sell cheap or trade for what have you. See Dun-bar & Dunbar or write M. E. Sidebottom, Plainview, Tex.

## Wanted

and Mrs. E. W. Pate, Dillard Morrison, and Norene and Neomi market on Tuesday and Friday; Morrison.

BUYING top hogs on California market on Tuesday and Friday; also cattle and yearlings. T. J. Cochran, Phone 193J.

> Memphis Mattress Factory Renovating and New Mattresses. 400 North 5th.

## Personal

MADAME MARY, Reader. Let this "gifted" Seeress and Human ologist help you. Private, confi-dential. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mecca Hotel.

## Lost and Found

I OST - Half-breed fox terrier. Answers to name of Bouncer. Black with white face. Reward visiting in the home of George M. for return. Sue Lynn Guthrie,

# Society

3 Baptist Classes Enjoy Lawn Party At Hyder Home

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Hyder and Mrs. W. C. Anderson entertain. er, announced Wednesday. ed three classes of the Intermediate Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church in a Thursday night, September 7.

electric lights to lend atractive rates too high." ness to the scene.

After engaging in Faye Brown, Juanita Strickland, and Ola Mae Greenwood.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. J. Mason and Billie Claire, Nellie Clark, Norma Ruth Crowe, Juanda Hawkins, Dorothy Lester, Electra Hearne, Bobby Lindsey, Billy Jo Tumlinson, Genevieve McCool, Ola Mae Greenwood, Gloria Scott, Juanita Strickland, Biilie Faye Brown, Geneva Melton, ers all kept their eyes open for and the host and hostesses, Dr. and Mrs. Hyder and Mrs. Ander-

## Taylor Installs Gas **Bottling System**

The Taylor Appliance Store has recently installed a propane gas bottling plant, V. L. Taylor, own-

"We are now equipped to furnish our customers with this gas lawn party at the Hyder home last at a much lower rate than they hursday night, September 7. have had to pay," Mr. Taylor The party was arranged in an said. "Formerly the drums had eliptical circle on the green ber, to be shipped to Amarillo, and muda lawn in the front yard with the freight on them made the

The propane gas, which is used in various household equipment games, the party was served ice such as stoves and gas refrigercream and cake by the assistant ators, can now be bought for \$3 hostesses, Geneva Melton, Billie per drum, as compared to former prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per drum.

A demonstration will be held Saturday at the Taylor Appliance Flash-O gas system. The representative will point out the advantage of this particular system and explain the operation of the system, Mr. Taylor said.

Dudley Ray of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mrs. R. C. Walker last week-end.

# Piggly Wiggly

<b>Cotton Sacks</b>	9 ft. 83c 10½ ft. 96c 12 ft. \$1.09
Tomatoes, No. 2, 3 for	or25c

Spinach, No. 2 can, 3 for..... Crackers, 2 lb. box ..... Peanut Butter, quart ...... Mustard, quart .....

# PLYMOUTH,

Milk, 7 cans ..... Jello, package ..... Post Toasties, pkg. ..... 10c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 boxes. 10c WE PAY FOR CREAM

**200** Sardines, No. 1 cans, 3 for... Pickles, quart Catsup, 14-oz. bottle ...........12c

Gum, 3 pkgs. .



## MARKET SPECIALS

Country Butter, lb. 30c Pork Sausage, lb. 20c Cream Cheese, lb. 20c Loaf Meat, lb. Jowl Meat, lb. \_11c Bologna, 2 lbs. for Assorted Lunch Meats, lb. 25c Kraft's American and Pimiento

Cheese, lb.

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## GENERAL MUD AND THE AMERICAN FARMER

AMERICA AND THE ALLIED Nations-at-War have only one thing in common . . . both are praying for rain. That single common desire serves well to illustrate the vast gulf between the fundamental concepts of life in America and in Europe.

Rain! To the peaceful farmers in America's midwest it means life-giving moisture to crops which supply the nation's food. To the embattled farmers in Poland, it means a stay of execution to a nation which knows more of death-dealing than of life-giv-

Rain! Americans want it that their broad plains may be turned into a sea of waving grain. The Poles want it that their broad plains may be turned into a sea of mud. Rain to America means that combines and tractors will be moving across her fields in the spring. Rain to Poland means that armored cars and tanks will bog down in her fields in the fall and the mechanized forces of an attacking army will be halted.

Where America looks forward to the harvest with hopes for the future, Europe lives in the past and reaps a harvest of death and destruction. The American states have found strength in a union based on the principles of freedom and democracy. I called a certain Dalhart party comes the announcement that The states of Europe were founded upon the battle- up this morning for an interview school will open in Hereford next on the war situation. "\_\_\_\_\_," I Monday morning. Here in this field, born of distrust and hatred and greed, and on said, "Do you think there will be community we more or less take the battlefield they must survive.

General Mud will benefit the American farmer wake me up again at this time of mocracy, and we are proud of as well as the Polish peasant, but in America he will morning," was the answer that them. fight on the side of peace and prosperity, while in Europe he will throw his forces into a battle of death and destruction.

The only desire which is common to Americans keeps it, he's an economic royalist. ment favoring the observance of and the Allies is a muddy field which, in America, he san economic royant and the Allies is a muddy field which, in America, he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-dowired FDR to know when he inwill be covered with waving grain and, in Europe, dotted with small white crosses. America will have no call to fight on foreign fields for a democracy which Europe has never known.

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## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

HONEST PRAISE IS ALWAYS GRATIFYING. particularly so, perhaps, to the editors of America's small-town newspapers who, too often, receive so little of it. More important than the personal gratification involved, however, is the fact that such recognition when expressed offers concrete evidence that the newspaper, through its editorial policies and editorial comments, has become a vital living instru- cash value of pastures for dairy make it easier to have a yearment and is fulfilling some part of its obligation to cows have not been so plentiful round pasture than in the west its readers.

West Texas, perhaps more than any other sec- Herd Improvement Association istion of the country, can boast a group of community sued last spring brings out the newspapers which endeavor to keep abreast of the ture in a forcible way, and the retimes with pertinent and often pointed editorial com- sults are based on accurate records, ment. Their chief patron is the Tri-State Press col- J. E. Rigler, with thirty-one regumn, published each Monday in the Amarillo Daily stered and grade Jersey cows, News . . . an open forum of editorial opinion from tion who maintained pasture the supplies more grazing per acre newspapers in the Panhandle area.

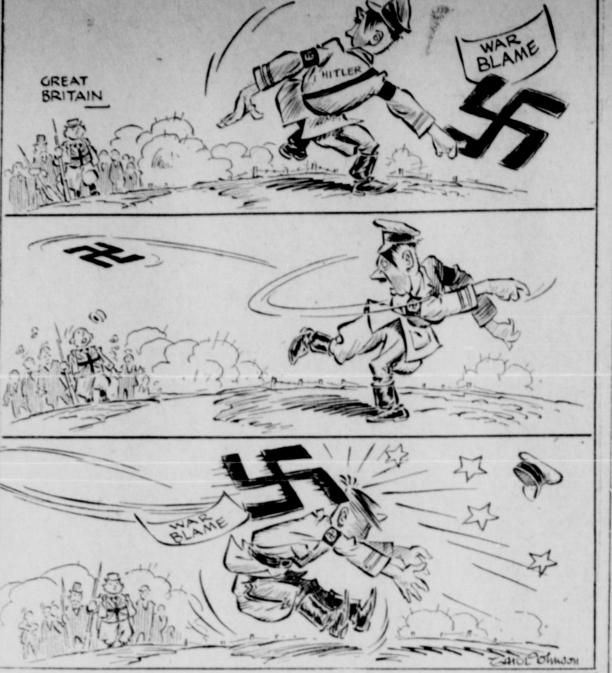
To the Tri-State Press editors The Democrat September, at about three times the normal rate of seeding for owes thanks for the added circulation of an article grain, to supply winter pasture. which brought a bit of highly appreciated praise the year, ensilage, grain sorghum from an old friend, A. W. Gerner of Lelia Lake. Mr. and alfalfa, his herd produced an able. Gerner, not a subscriber to The Democrat, writes this of 5.2 per cent milk. This was sons, and a mixture therefore week to congratulate this newspaper on a recently not among the highest records in published editorial on the war situation which he the association, but was well up read when it was re-published in Tri-State Press.

The editorial attempted to point out the danger Rigler got nearly half—49 per of foreign propaganda to America neutrality, and Rigler got nearly half-49 per paid tribute to the American newspapers and radio ture. commentators for their efforts to present news of kind of feed is charged at a uniform price by D. M. Carroll, of the conflict fairly and fully. "If there is any safety ficial tester. Pasture is charged for America," it concluded, "it lies in freedom of the But Mr. Rigler's pasture, after depress and freedom of speech which makes under- ducting the energy therms which standing possible."

Mr. Gerner added one point to the discussion for cow per month as compared with which we are grateful and pass on for your consider- the cost of roughage, and at the which we are grateful and pass on for your constant ation. "The local county papers," he said, "can and calculated in terms of grain feed. Will do more than our city dailies to keep down war ductive unit (technically ing for another twenty days in the final yield of grain at the fi

That is a large order, but it is squarely up to the American press, both weekly and daily, rural and metropolitan, to do all in its power to fulfill that obligation to the American public. The American press, roughage to complete the balanced tures give better results when which is free, can perform no greater service than of production would have been tric fence offers a cheap and conto keep America from the propaganda of the Old considerably higher without the venient means of resting one part World press, which is not.

**BOOMERANG** 



## Press Paragraphs

CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

A Different War

"Ed-Aches" in the Dalhart our or realizing that some men trast to conditions in the ame over the wire.

meat a pasture would produce per

nor so accurate. The annual re-

well. If he doesn't try to get it, tended to change Christmas to his he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a

Jimmie Gillentine in the Here-Texan: Without thinking of the ford Brank: Offering quite a con- week-and maybe more. work at night, and sleep in day threatened nations of Europe war sometime soon?" "You --- school for granted. Schools are right there will be if you ever vital necessities to our plan of de-

> Thanksgiving Again The Clarendon News: Some

It's a funny world. If a man Representative back East took the! gets money, he's a grafter. If he President to task over his state-

Winter pasture is relatively mor-

may be provided either in perma

nent pastures or planted fields.

The common cereals are the fa-

tures in the Southwest, since the

seed are cheap and easily available, and everybody knows how

sown solely for pasturage, a good

seeding than for grain is prefer-

gives a longer grazing season.

The mixture may be cut for hay in

For fall and early winter bar-

ley usually provides more pasturage, while wheat, oats and rye

produce more grazing during the

winter and early spring months. Rye grass continues to provide

green pasture later in spring than

Grain for harvest may be pas-

tured without reducing the yield.

In fact pasturing under proper

conditions tends to increase the

rield by encouraging stooling. The

Electric fences are coming into

of the pasture while grazing an-

Denton (Texas) experiment sta-

the cereals.

"therms") cost 2.3 cents in the not reduce the final yield of grain.

form of roughage, and only four- wide use for confining animals on

What Is Pasture Worth?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor

Farm and Ranch

Breeder-Feeder Association

It has been comparatively easy | bered, was made on the Plains of

to learn how many pounds of West Texas. A longer growing

port of the Central Plains Dairy valuable than summer pasture, an-

year round. He sowed wheat in than either wheat, oats, rye or

September, at about three times barley alone. Where grain is

With summer pastures the rest of two or more kinds and a heavier

was one member of the associa-

in the average production among the dough stage.

In calculating costs each

were supplied by grain and rough-

form of grain, 1.5 cents in the

This record, it should be remem- other.

age, paid off at the rate of \$3 per

the larger herds.

-FDR's- birthday.

Ostensibly the President acted parasite. And if he accumulates it in the interests of a longer shop- true there is a never-to-be-forafter a life-time of hard work, ping season and better business in America, but really we ought to consider that America needs to advance her Thanksgiving and all it is usually done if possible. Ger-her other obligations at least a many wants the return of her col-

The Greatest Enemy

Douglas Meador in the Matador Tribune: Sputtering hate fuses are burning toward the mighty charge til their hearts shall be torn out of their bosoms. The thirsty dust is waiting to drink the crawling blood; man will ever be his great-

Maybe He Was Right

The Chillicothe Valley

plant fiber to make newsprint paper. This is evidently an attempt to make printed propaganda more digestible.

Thieves ran off with the parking meters in a small Michigan town. They probably got mad because they never hit the jackpot no matter how many

Somebody has finally found a

Micah: Fearless Crusa

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Sept. 17 Text: Micah 3:1-12; 6:6-8.

MICAH is the author of one of the most concise and practical definitions of religion ever given. It is the closing sentence in our lesson: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Micah was something more than a great idealist defining the essential nature of religion. It has always been safe enough for church leaders to speak about religion in terms of idealism and in a general way. The preacher or prophet may exalt the nature of righteousness and appeal to men to be righteous. He may insist that all the problems of life are at heart religious problems, and that there is no real solution of our social or political problems until men get back to God and to God's ways. There would be little protest against his preaching or teaching.

But let him begin to denounce particular evils of the people and challenge those in high places of society, state, and business who are responsible for these wrongs and their continuance, and immediately he becomes himself the object of attack and of perse-Someone has pointed out that

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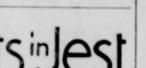
## THE GREAT AMERICAN HO











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## **Nazarene Church** To Start 2-Weeks **Revival Monday**

Wellington Pastor to Hold Two Daily Services; Meeting To Close September 30

Rev. Leo. L. Lawrence, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Wellington, will begin a two-week revival at the Memphis Church of the Nazarene Monday night, September 18. The meeting will close Sunday night, Sep-

Two services will be held each day during the meeting. Time for the morning services has not yet been definitely decided, Rev. O. B. Hoffpauir, pastor, said Wednesday. The night services will at 8 o'clock, the pastor begin

Rev. Lawrence held a revival meeting at Newlin about two years ago, Rev. Hoffpauir said He has been serving as pastor at sincerity, and a Wellington for the past several

Rev. Hoffpauir will have charge of the regular services next San day. He urged and invited every one to atcend the revival services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning the pastor wil bring a message on the subject For example "One Thing," taken from Luke I child a few rows 11:41. We believe that this will reporter. For a be a timely thought for us just at with a toy this time. We are busy about got a pencil and many things but there is one thing small teeth on it. needful. Sunday evening the gan and she set-g to break out in "Overthrown by Sin," with ring the address. Cor. 10:5-15 as the scripture les son. Every person should be on

ten minutes before the alert always because many over, a young are liable to be overthrown by being in the east sin. We need to be concerned, wer the audience, therefore, this message Sunday evening.

The Sunday school and B. T. U are doing good work, and we wish the church did its so much that everybody would up of a small find their place in these services. men and women, Come Sunday to find your place an organist. Rev. in both of these services. Sunbe held Wednesthe home of Mrs. at 7 and the evening worship at 7 and the evening worship at 1.0 at 7 and the evening worship at 8 and 1 a d that a director 8. May we remember the Lord on Wednesday, too, and attend nusical entertain- the mid-week prayer service a

Rev. J. Wm. Mason, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This Thursday evening we as lot such a large looking forward to the coming of ch, but it was a Rev. and Mrs. Rayburn, of New-They did not ton, Kans., who will conduct a when the sermon service at the high school buildtook their time. ing. Even as this paper goes to ere asked to come press we most cordially invite the rere glad to have many former friends of Dr. Rayburn, and people generally of ail churches to be present in this

We anticipate special music next Sunday morning, and we assure you of our appreciation of endon and Pampa, was heard by your attendance. We often have the Texas Highway Commission the Texas Highway Commission a feeling that people who rarely Friday, September 1, when a dele-

that they really need in life. Your best friends usually attend church service, and if they wo-day sale Friday receive a blessing you probably was termed "very would also if you made it a rule

> Visitors and friends will receive a most cordial welcome. Sympa- Harp of Lakeview.

E. C. Cargill, Pastor.

## NAZARENE CHURCH

prevailing during or neighbor.

O. B. Hoffpauir, pastor.

Cotton a Liability

visited her has always been a liability in this ant highway project in this dissection when it is taken into con- trict." sideration the harm what clean Brady P. Gentry, chairman of Kinney returned cultivation required by cotton does the commission, emphasized that the department is now hard presswith Mrs. M. the farmer turns to other things, ed for funds, and asked the indulthe better off the country will be. gence of the counties involved if local teacher, re- Mixed farming with a cow, sow, work on the project was delayed. to resume his and hens on each farm, with rais- A decision on the project will be after taking grad- ing a living at home stressed, will made in the near future, he said. sual education at make for prosperity in any counof Texas in Austin. try, and we are fortunate here boosters was held in Turkey in od left Sunday in that such a campaign could be where she en easily entered into. The soil, clim-Howard Payne ate, and market all combine to favor such a plan.

Deskins Wells in the Wellington Goffinett will go Leader: What we need is a good Next week we will be at our

The deadline for accepting ap-Idaho Springs, plications for 1937 cotton price daughter, Mrs. adjustment payments is October 1, 1939. Applications for 1938 C. F. Jordan and conservation payments must be made before January 1, 1940.

A recent check-up showed that Texas farmers have received more than 34 million dollars in 1937 cotton price adjustment payments, I never knew a be made; more than 59 million in Quanah or 1938 (farm and range) conser-minutes with- vation checks, which are being of Harry Koch and bobbing up—both holding the reins Tribune-Chief, and Hemphis Democrat. vation checks, which are being paid this year; more than 3 million in 1939 wheat price adjustment payments, and almost 5 and a half million in 1939 cotton price adjustment cash.



More men, improved weapons, increased use of motorized units: that's the U. S. army in 1939.

PHERE'S no stopping the European war now. It's onand Americans only hope that the United States will keep out

The government is on record for strict neutrality, pledged to do everything possible to prevent the necessity of sending American troops abroad. But, if the U. S. should go in-

The nation is better prepared today than it was in 1917. Because we are no longer a debtor nation and have few securities abroad, there is little danger of a panic. The neutrality act that -at present, at least-prohibits export of war materials precludes possibility of a boom.

The army is stronger. Its 13,-000 officers and 180,000 men are ready for immediate overseas The 200,000 enlisted in the National Guard could be prepared for front-line fighting in a short time.

Officers to train and lead recruits would come from the 100,-000 men in the reserve corps. Likewise alert are the naval and air forces, increased to a new high of efficiency.

Entry into this war, however, probably would produce the most drastic regimentation of

American life yet heard of. Men, women and children would be told where to work and at what wages. Use of utilities and transportation would be curbed; food and commodity prices would be set by the government.

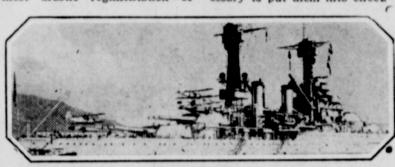
Sub-committees of the already existing National War Resources Board would direct the mobilization of industry. The army would mobilize man power.

During the first two months, while draft plans were readied, volunteers would be trained. Then, without the delay that hampered preparations in 1917, men would be told if and when they have to fight.

About half of the 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31, eligible for the first draft, would be deferred from fighting service because of disability or to work in industries essential to war. Others would be called up by the lottery system and rushed through training camps to the front. A second draft would call men between 31 and 45.

Sweeping controls of everyday life exist today-in plain formcalling for the mobilization of industry and man power. Congressional action would be necessary to put them into effect.

Highway Commission.



A strong naval air force would supplement the work of American battleships in the next war.

## **4 Hall Countians Attend State Highway Hearing**

Delegates Make Urgent Plea accident. For Immediate Construction | Pearl Brown left Sunday for Martha Thompson. On Turkey-Clarendon Road

An urgent plea for immediate construction of the existing gaps on Highway 18 between Turkey and Clarendon, and between Clarattend church miss something gation from Turkey and Donley County appeared before the commission.

Attending the hearing from Hall County were Roy Russell, Lee Vardy, and Dr. H. Gilmore of Turkey, and Representative Allen

Sam Braswell, Clarendon publisher, opened the hearing with a resume of the projected route and introduced the speakers assigned We wish to extend to everyone to the various phases of the presa glad welcome to our revival that entation. Judge Sherman White begins September 18. The evange- of Gray County headed the counlist will be Rev. Leo L. Lawrence. ty courts group, and Judge R. Y. nce the winners Come hear his earnest messages. King of Donley County spoke for In addition, music We earnestly desire the prayers the participation of that county in the speaker, and of the Christians. Bring a friend the proposal offered with the string of immediate construction

tied to the offer. Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, appearing with the delega-The McLean News: Cotton is tion and closing the argument for out as a money crop and indica- them, stressed the fact that in his tions are that it will never be opinion the North-South Highway king in the South again. Cotton 18 project was the "most import-

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## Priscilla Club Has First Meeting At Brookhollow

The Priscilla Club held its first meeting in the form of a picnic at Vera Mont Inn at Brookhollow Club Lake last Monday night.

elected for the new year: Mrs. G. W. Hattenbach, president; Mrs. W. C. Davis, vice president; Mrs. Bill Kesterson, secretary-treasur er; and Mrs. N. A. Hightower, re-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. High- cial and business meeting. tower, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. Bob Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

## Gleaners Sunday School Class Has Social

The Gleaners Sunday School Class, with Mrs. R. E. Clark as teacher, met in the home of Mrs. Hershel Stewart Monday night. Mrs. Stewart, class president,

Refreshments were served to

## Fun Day Club Meets With Mrs. Jim Gowdy

McMurry.

The Fun Day Club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Jim Gowdy. ent at a meeting of the Plaska Mrs. Leona Taylor, Mrs. Bailey L. A. Bray Tuesday. Smith, Mrs. Bill Gowdy, Mrs. Millard Masters, Mrs. W. S. Smith, quilting and other needle work. Mrs. Jack McGee, Mrs. Glen Ver- Present were Mrs. L. A. Bray, den, Mrs. J. W. Oliver, Mrs. El- Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Fos mer Teel, Mrs. G. A. Teel, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Willie Benton, Mrs. O. L. Ben- Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Charley Rousseau, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, Mrs. Olas Mur-S. F. Rousseau, and the hostess, dock, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. Mrs. Jim Gowdy.

was decided.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson Sunday. and daughter and Mrs. Lindsey Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw Hill went to Dallas Saturday to visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. see Mr. Hill, who is recuperating James Mahan of Childress. there from a recent automobile

visit a few days with relatives. day.

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# Society

## Estherian Class After the picnic lunch was served the following officers were Has Lawn Picnic At Baldwin Home

A picnic lunch on the lawn was featured at a meeting of the Estherian Class of the First Baptist Church at the home of the G. W. Hattenbach, Mr. and Mrs. teacher, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, this week for the regular monthly so-

After the lunch had been finished, Beth Weathersbee, presi-Broome, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nee- dent of the class, called the meetley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, ing to order. A monthly report Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Mr. was read, and the treasurer's reand Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. port was made. Mrs. D. A. Grun-T. M. Potts, one guest, Mrs. J. dy quoted several scriptures and L. Larry of Roxville, Ill., and the interpreted them, and Mrs. W. hostesses, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson made a few minutes' ac dress. Several short talks girls to leave soon for college were made concerning their Sunday school classes in their re spective churches.

Present were Clara Burnett, Jacquelee McMurry, Inez Morri- ernoon. son, Mildred Cooley, Mary Smith, Beth Weathersbee, Billie Fay Cypert, Adelle Harrell, Mary C Walker, Una Loard, Wilma Lee Watson, Mary Lee Mabry, Gladys presided at a brief business meet-ing, after which games were verne Reynolds, Johnny Carlton, Helen Ruth Helm, Avis Kilpat-rick, Jerry Kinard, Mrs. Byron Mesdames R. E. Clark, Richard Baldwin, and as guests, Mrs. D. Patton, Jim Cornelius, Leslie Calhoun, Murray Dial, Herbert Stock-Mrs. W. Wilson, Y. W. A. counton, Lloyd Phillips, and Cleron

## Plaska Needle Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. L. A. Bray

Iced watermelon was served to Needle Club in the home of Mrs.

John Smith, Mrs. Ruby Murdock Meetings of the club will be Mrs. C. H. Riddle, Mrs. T. discontinued for a few weeks, it Spry, and Mrs. Floyd Davidson. Visitors were Mrs. H. S. Hay

rell, Mrs. J. T. Martin, Ima Ruth Mrs. Henry Ellis of Lefors vis- Spry, and Kathrine Jones. The ited Mrs. H. B. Bennett and Mrs. club will meet next Tuesday in Lee Guthrie Saturday night and an all-day meeting with Mrs.

Visitors in the G. E. Srygley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joan Thompson of Clarendon R. C. Roberts of Spade, Mr. and spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. J. M. Srygley of Spade, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Srygley and son Claude McKinney of Welling- Melvin, Miss Glenna Mae Melto Eldorado, Okla., where she will ton was a Memphis visitor Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alexander of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-Mr. and Mrs. O. Aspgren and ace Reed and daughter Dorothy, daughter Norma of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, and were selected to represent the spent last week-end here in the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Srygley and boosters at the hearing before the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asp-children, Frankie Lynn and Gil-

## Jeanne Crozier Gives Camping Party for Friends

Miss Jeanne Crozier of the Webster community entertained a few of her friends last Friday night with a camping trip.

Camp was made on the Mc-Murry Creek, where the campers cooked supper, roasted marshmellows, and told ghost stories. The campers slept in the open.

Present were Misses Bonnie Jean Robertson, Cora Frances loor, Gwendolyn Scott, Jessie Wolf, and the hostess, Miss Crozier,

## Young People Picnic Sunday Near Lakeview

Misses Alma and Velma Sweatt were hostesses to a group of their friends at a picnic at their home near Lakeview Sunday aft-

Following a picnic lunch, watermelon was served to Mildred Baker, Clara Burnett, Joe Crump, John Holcomb, Vada Webster, Sidney Landers, Gene Hughes, Marion Ruth Duren, Mary Isabelle Hanvey, Garner Moore, and Alvin Yarbrough, and the hos-tesses Alma and Velma Sweatt.

Mrs. Zeb Moore and son Zeb Jr. visited friends in Quanah Sun-

Billie Blackwell, who is attendng a nurses' school in Amarillo, visited in Memphis last week-end. Lena Melear returned Sunday after a week's visit in Dallas.

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## Infantile Paralysis Dangerous Disease; **But Few Cases Ever Reported Here**

Infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever and intestinal disturbances Mrs. A. W. Guill ease. Although cases may occur during any month of the year. cccur during July, August, September, and October. To date, 109 cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) have been reported to the Texas State Department of Health in 1939.

Direct contact between persons is regarded as being the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis. Because of the seasuspected of conveying the virus resigned because of ill health, at not, however, been scientifically board. proven. Although animals are The new librarian has been high contacts during an outbreak.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis comprise headache, fever, vomiting, intestinal disorder, drowsiness and irritability, followed by neck or back stiffness. Prompt medical care, early recognition and reporting of cases to health authorities make possible the use of valuable preventive and control measures.

After the acute state of the disease has passed and walking is permitted, the patient, under no circumstances, must allow the affected part to become fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of successful rehabilitation lies in continuance of professional guidance and large doses of patience.

Dr. J. A. Odom, Memphis physician, said Monday that he knew of very few cases of infantile paralmore so than at any other place.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in to succeed Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, the Junior High building Thurs- who recently moved to Lubbock for Santa Maria, Calif. day, September 21, at 3:15 o'clock. mothers of Junior High students man of the board to succeed F. are urged to attend.

turned this week from a month's trip to southern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. While on the trip they visited their former home in Belvedere, Ill., Milwaukee, and

THURSDAY LAST DAY

Melvyn Douglas in

"Tell No Tales"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Richard Arlen in

"Mutiny On The

Blackhawk"

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVUE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Mickey Rooney and Lewis

Stone in

"Andy Hardy Gets

Spring Fever"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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Chester Morris and Wendy

"Five Come Back"

Rita Johnson in

"They All Come

Out"

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The Jones Family in

"The Jones Family

In Hollywood"

SATURDAY ONLY

Noah Beery Jr., in

"Ridin' Wild"

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVUE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Randolph Scott in

"Frontier Marshal"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

and THURSDAY

Arthur Lake in

Boss"

# **Made Carnegie** Librarian by Board

Urges Return of Overdue Books: Fine of Two Cents Per Day to Be Enforced

Mrs. A. W. Guill was chosen as sonal prevalence of the disease, Carnegie librarian last week to flies and other insects have been succeed Miss Bird Preslar, who or germ. Insect transmission has a meeting of the Carnegie Library

subject to paralysis, they are seem- school librarian for the past one ingly not susceptible to the human and a half years, and is well-extype of this paralytic disease. Car perienced in this type of work. riers are difficult to determine; Miss Preslar became ill sometime this fact makes advisable the re- ago, and since that time Mrs. duction to a minimum of human Cicero Milam has been acting librarian.

Mrs. Guill took charge of the library Wednesday of last week. She said Tuesday that fines on overdue books would be charged in the future. Date due slips are being placed in all books loaned out now, and the borrower will be able to tell when a book is due. Heretofore, there was no way for the borrower to determine the date a book was due unless the date was remembered.

The fine on overdue books will be two cents per day, Mrs. Guili announced. These fines will not to return all books so that a complete checkup might be made.

Twelve new books for the liysis ever having been reported in brary arrived this week. Among Memphis. He further stated that them is the Pulitzer prize winhe knew no particular reason for ning novel of 1939, "The Yearithe scarcity of the cases here any ing," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Another prize-winning novel just received is Elizabeth Seifert's 'Young Dr. Galahad."

Mrs. Lloyd Hicks was chosen as a member of the library board. N. Foxhall, who has served as Mr. and Mrs. George Sager re- Mrs. Cicero Milam was re-elected secretary of the board.

Mrs. D. C. Freeman returned Tuesday to her home at Temple after a visit here with her sisterin-law, Mrs. R. E. Clark.



MARRIES FORMER MEMPHIAN-Mrs. Cearley Read Kinard, who before her marriage last Saturday morning was Miss Jane Guinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guinn of now loaned without the date due Abilene. The couple will live in New York City, where Mr. slip in them. She urged borrowers Kinard is employed. This picture, courtesy of the Abilene Reporter, was received too late to be used on the society page.

By MRS. J. W. OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stephens and daughter Betty, and Frank and Whitefield, Sunday. Juanita Whitefield left Saturday

A program will be given. All S. T. Harrison was elected chair- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee at Plaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitefield chairman for a number of years. and Juanita, and Walter Thomas spent Friday with Mrs. Coleman ily moved last week to Abernathy at Weatherly

J. W. Oliver.

spent last week with her aunt, where near their home.

Mrs. Oliver. She left Thursday for Electra, where she will teach Weldon Gregory of Hedley is

visiting J. W. Thomas. Henry Cunningham and family

of Lakeview visited his sister, Mrs.

Prayer meeting will be in the home of Athel Thomas next Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teal spent day afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Allen and children of Weatherly visited in this community Saturday.

E. A. Thomas, who with his fam-Mrs. Pearl Wines of Memphis on the South Plains, was a visitor in Memphis first of this week. spent one day last week with Mrs. He says they are liking their new home, and want Hall County Miss Edna Pearl Busby of Mart people to visit them when any-

## PLEASANT . VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and family were called to Iowa Park Wednesday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Watson's father, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Daniel of end. She went to Goodnight from Sudan visited in the home of E. here to visit her mother a few W. Pate last Tuesday night and days. Wednesday.

Freda Grant was a guest of Norene Morrison Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Francis is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Parker from Shawnee, John Gillen, this week. Several from this community Sunday.

attended the singing convention at Memphis Sunday.

Leroy Pate of Amarillo spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pate. E. W. Pate and Willie Ben-

ton were business visitors at Estelline Tuesday.
Mrs. E. W. Pate visited Mrs.

Morris Benton at Oxbow Tuesday. Mrs. D. M. Wiggins of El Paso visited her brothers, A. A. and D. L. C. Kinard here the past week-

Mrs. L. J. Campbell of Turkey and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Wolfe of Hollis, visited Mrs. Campbell's son Lester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bess Owens of Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wellington attended the Hall County Singing Convention here

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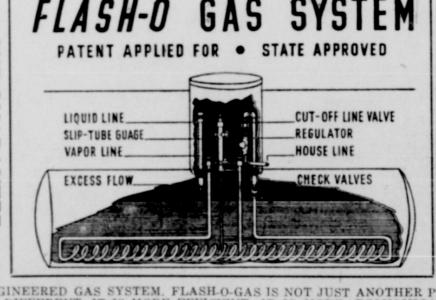
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