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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

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Resident Dies Auto Wreck 10 east of Memphis

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\$64,563.91 in 825 contracts Not week, F. CONTRACTS NOT

Change in State Requirements Causes Delay. Easement to Be Secured in Near Future

Letting of the contracts for the grading and hard-surfacing of the seven-mile stretch of the county feeder road between Memphis and Wellington-Childress High parity check ap- way 83 has been delayed, probeen sent in to the ably until next month, County Curtis said. Judge M. O. Goodpasture said emainder of checks | Tuesday. Announcement was made sent out over the the first week in October that the contracts would be let October 24.

Due to a change in requirements by the State Highway Com total number of mission, one more easement must received will be be obtained before the contracts and will aggregate can be let, Judge Goodpasture Securing of the easement said. will be obtained in the near fue yet been sent to ture, and contracts for the sevenmile portion of the road will probably be let in the next group designated by the Commission.

> The road to be hard-surfaced extends from a point 2.4 mile: east of Memphis to a point 2 miles east of the Childress County line, making the stretch approximately 7 miles in length.

The county feeder road, about 14 miles of which has already near Edinburgh. been graded and a roadbed built, is a part of a farm-to-market proj Wellington and Memphis, and be-

tween Hollis and Memphis, a bet-

to bring their products to market. The contracts to be let are fer grading, drainage, flexible base prime coat, and double ashpalt 5 Hall Countians surface on the stretch. The remaining 14 miles, where the road beds have already been built, are not as yet hard-surfaced. thorities hope, however, that this road may be designated as a state highway later on, and the 14 miles hard-surfaced.

20-Year Resident, Geo. F. Fain Dies **At Memphis Home**

65-Year-Old Resident Came To County in 1920; Burial In Lewis Cemetery at Hollis

Funeral rites were held this the latter part of morning (Thursday) at 9 o'clock hospital employees from King's funeral chapel for as improving. Hart- George F. Fain, 20-year-resident the destitute in West Texas evere chest bruises, of Memphis. The rites were contically ill for about ducted by Rev. J. Wm. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Fain died at his home in Survivors in- Memphis Tuesday night at 6:30, e, and four children, and was 65 years and 9 days old tion of the state. Since many of

Coming here in 1920, Mr. Fain had been employed by the Memphis Cotton Oil Company until last spring. He has been in ill nephews, F. H. and health since that time. Before moving to Memphis, Mr. Fain did and Buster Em- ranchwork in various places, in-

cluding Canada. Mr. Fain was born October 15, 1874, at Denton, where he spent most of his early life. He was

(Continued on page 10) **Funeral Rites Held** For Bennie Parker

this afternoon (Thursday) for in making a test Eennie Melton Parker, who died

at his home in Memphis Wednes-Mr. Parker was born in Mem-

Now is the phis, and is the son of Mrs. Magor three to come gie Holcomb. His father preort to Herbert Estes | ceded him in death. rat this week and Funeral services are being held to work Monday. at the First Baptist Church, be-

the following ginning at 4:30 o'clock, with Rev. J. Wm. Mason, pastor, in charge to the water of the services. He is survived by his mother and a half-brother. Parker was Hutcherson \$10.00; 27 years old at the time of his



WAR IN EARNEST-Hitler's "war in earnest" finds Germans massing troops for battles on the Western Front and bombing naval bases on the British coast. Nazi attacks drove the French back to the border in the Saar region. Bombers damaged warships at Scapa Flow and at the Firth of Forth

It will provide, besides giv-better connection between CYCLONE MATHEMATICALLY BETTER THAN WHEELER-FRIDAY OPPONENTS ter means of travel for farmers

Attend Lubbock Meeting of Judges

Group Passes Resolution to Ask for Increase in WPA Allotments for West Texas

Three of the county commis ioners, County Judge M. C. Goodpasture, and J. W. Hardcastle, mayor of Turkey, attended the meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners in Lubbock last Friday. Commissioners making the trip were Tracy Davis, Burl Bell, and Roy

A resolution was passed at the neeting asking for an increase in would be sufficient to care for Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Congress and to WPA of

ficials in Washington. .The meeting was called due to the shortage of crops in this secthe previously unemployed in the East have recently been able to get work in factories in which business has been increasing, the judges felt that more funds might he allocated to this section.

Approximately- 150 from 40 counties attended the meeting. fensive plays. Represented were county and city offices and representatives from up is the pass offense of the Cyvarious chambers of commerce.

The Memphis Cyclone is pre- The plans for the extension call

Here is the way the Cyclone pin community. equal basis since Shamrock is the key community area. enly team both have played.

40 to 0; McLean beat Lakeview phis 24 to 13. The difference between McLean and Wheeler, judg ing from the scores with Lakeview, makes McLean 39 points higher than Wheeler. Memphis was only 11 points lower than Mcthe quota of WPA funds which Lean, so Memphis is better than Wheeler by 29 points.

But anyway the Cyclone team members try to figure it out, they still want to get in the "win' Most of the members column. when asked about the coming game, say they are "tired of losing, and want to be on the win-

ning side." During this week, Coaches Abc Murphy and Wilson Dees have her sophomore year in college. been running Memphis' offensive

Also getting a little polishing-(Continued on page 7)

Union Revival Attracting Immense Crowds Nightly

REA EXTENSION **AWAITS PLANS**

Specifications for 126-Mile Line Must Be Completed and Approved to Start Work

Specifications for the 126-mile extension to the Hall County Electric Co-Op line are almost completed and will be ready to submit to Rural Electric Administration headquarters in Washington in the next few days, Alvis Yarbrough, project superintendent,

The extension was given defi nite approval by the Washington headquarters during the first week in October. The grant for the extension totals \$89,000.

Actual work on the new line cannot start until the specifications have been completed and approved by Washington headquarters, Yarbrough explained. House wiring contracts are now being mailed to the more than 300 people who have already signed as subscribers. These contracts must be signed and returned to the local office before any actual construction on the extension car start, Yarbrough said. All the contracts will have been mailed the next day or two.

The extension was grante shortly after the already-con structed 113-mile line was con Several new subscriber have already been added to the old line, and others are wirin their houses in preparation to join the line.

paring in earnest this week for for a two-and-one-half mile ex the game with the Wheeler Mus- tension into the Giles community tangs in Cyclone Stadium here in Donley County; and a two-and-Friday night. Game time has one-half mile spur to the Deep been changed from 8 to 8:30 to Lake community; and a line ex the home of her daughter, Mrs prevent any interference with the tending to Newlin and across the J. L. Barnes, this morning (Thurs city-wide revival now in progress. Childress County line to the Gil- day) at about 8:45 o'clock

team has the game figured out The main portion of the ex- health since last March, but has mathematically. Shamrock beat tension will extend into the Wheeler 13 to 0, and downed southern section of Hall County, She arose this morning and dress- Memphis will be served by a Memphis by the same score-that serving Hulver, Parnell, Weathed, but died shortly after a faint-streamlined diesel powered Zephyr would make the two teams on an erly, Buffalo Flat, and the Tur-

No definite date for starting phis is the better team by 28 tension has been set, since the points. Wheeler beat Lakeview specifications must first be approved. Yarbrough is not certain 79 to 0; McLean downed Mem | who will be awarded the contracts for constructing the line.

Local Girl Gets Honor at TSCW

phis has met the qualifications of the Advisory Council at Texas State College for Women at Denton and has been named an adviser to new students this year.

Daughter of T. E. Noel, Miss Noel is majoring in art and is

Besides a high scholastic stand plays against the Wheeler de- ing, the position of adviser de fense, and the Mustangs' offen- mands leadership, dependabilit sive plays against the Cyclone de and an understanding of college problems. Miss Noel has been assigned a group of new students

Soap And Snuff Is Just Enough-Prisoner Escapes

Eating soap and snuff may not sound so healthful, but it proved to be just what a prisoner in the county jail wantedit got him out of jail.

The prisoner, held in connection with several violations of the hot check law, became desperately ill late Saturday afternoon. Sheriff W. C. Anderson called a local doctor, who said the man could possibly have appendicitis, although he really thought the suffering was only

The prisoner was taken to local hospital, placed under the care of hospital attendants. He was given medicine to ease the "pain," and Sunday morning was feeling much better.

He was probably feeling still better Sunday night, for he made a rope of sheets, lowered himself from the hospital window, and fled into the night.

Other jail inmates told Sheriff Anderson later this week that the escaped prisoner had eaten soap and snuff to make him ill. No trace has been found of the man as yet by local of-

Mrs. Ida Goodwin Dies at Home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes

74-Year-Old Resident in Ill Health Since March; Funeral to Be Held Friday

Mrs. Goodwin had been in i not been confined to her bed. Railroad line running through ing spell.

Figuring it another way Mem- the actual construction of the ex- o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. E. the medern train would be sched-Cargill, pastor of the First uled on this line by next summer. Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Plans are already well advanced, Billy Porterfield, Methodist pas- Budd said, for the inauguration of tor, will conduct the services. Mr. Goodwin preceded his wife n death by more than 40 years. Worth, Memphis, and Denver. She has been living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes since train will consist of a 4,000 h. p. they moved to Memphis 27 years diesel engine, a mail express car,

> before moving to Memphis. She is survived by one aaugh ter, Mrs. Barnes, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Montgomery of Shelbyville, Ind., and Mrs. Dorcas Hyser of Denver, Colo. She also has relatives in New York City.

Junior High Shows Painting Reprints

A total of 116 reprints from for special guidance on the paintings of famous artists will be on display at the Junior High West Coast more convenient. By School building Wednesday and Thursday, November 1 and 2, Clinton Voyles, principal, announced Monday.

In order to prevent any interference with the city-wide revival ow in progress, the showing of he prints will be held immediately after the Bible study hour each of the two days.

No tickets are being sold, Voyles said. There will be a lined train in Texas. But no matter what the origin charge of ten cents per person he said, as is required by the Fractical Drawing Company of

Club members over the city streets in spook costumes, masked pointed out that no school children an announcement made by the are compelled to attend the show- president of the association, A. E.

Many of the pictures have never been shown in Memphis before, as of these are Amick's "Indian Marc's "Red Deer," Weaver." "Lavinia," Wiegand's Indian Summer," and Zimmermann's "Christ and Fishermen."

Immense crowds have been attending each service of the citywide revival now in progress, and a second addition to the tent at Eighth and Main streets has been made to care for the large attendance.

Dr. James Rayburn, Presbyterian evangelist of Newton, Kans., is conducting the services, and is being assisted by Rev. G. F. Ivey of Newlin, who is directing the ong services.

At present two services are be ing held each day. The Bible Hour service is held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. Night services begin at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday morning services begin at 10:30 o'clock, instead of 11, as was announced last week.

No morning services are being held yet. Mrs. Rayburn, wife of the evangelist, has not yet arrived in Memphis, but will probably hold morning services for women of the city when she does arrive, Rev. E. C. Cargill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said Tuesday.

Almost all the seats were taken n the opening services Sunday morning. A still larger crowd was present at the night services. The second addition allows a total seating capacity for approximatey 1,400 people.

Six churches in Memphis are ooperating in the union revival, pastors of each of these churches were urging their respective church members this week to attend the services. The (Continued on page 7)

Denver Railway to Get Streamlined Train by Summer

Burlington President Says Plans Well-Advanced for Diesel-Powered Zephyr

That the Fort Worth & Denver train was revealed this week by Funeral services will be held Ralph Budd, president of the the Barnes home at 3 Burlington system. Budd said

> the streamlined train on the Burlington lines between Dallas, Fort Built of stainless steel,

Mrs. Goodwin's home was a baggage-passenger car, two deoriginally in Shelbyville, Ind., but luxe chair cars, a luxurious dinshe was living in Bovina, Texas, ing and lounge car, and three standard pullmans. Present traveling time between Texas and Colorado will be re duced about five hours when the new train begins its schedule. At present one northbound train leaves Memphis at 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon and arrives in

Denver at 7 o'clock the next morn-

ing. Approximately four hours

would be saved on the trip from

Memphis to Denver, and one hour

between Memphis and Fort Worth, the local Denver agent said Tues-Use of the streamlined train will also make connections to the leaving Memphis shortly after o'clock at night, a person could be in Denver the next morning, Salt Lake City that afternoon, and

San Francisco the next afternoon. The diesel powered engines were introduced by the Burling ton system in 1934. The Burlington's Sam Houston Zephyr runing between Fort Worth, Dallas, and Houston was the first stream

Singers Meet at Webster Sunday

The Hall County Fifth Sunday Singing convention will be held have expressed their desire to see at Webster Sunday, October 29, the pictures, Voyles said. He beginning at 2 p. m., according to

Wills. An invitation is extended to all singers and lovers of good singing to attend.

Officers of the association are: A. B. Wills, president; Edgar Fos-Moran's "Grand Canyon," Titian's ter, first vice president; Hayden Goodnight, second vice president; and O. L. Barham, secretarytreasurer.

was born two daughters, Elzina and Frances. Mr. Fain had been No Roof Overhead, Car on Top of Garage, Everything Gone Wrong-All Because It's Wednesday, Day After Hallowe'en If you wake up next Wednes. houses. The Druids lighted fires teristic of Halloween parties to-

day morning without a roof over your head, if you look out the window and see your late model Highlands of Scotland and Wales,

But no matter what the origin Funeral services are being held instead of in it, if water is pouring from the fire plug and making a river of the street in front of your house, if just any num-ber of things have happened during the night, think nothing of it -because Tuesday is Halloween

Do not blame those playful children who try to crowd a whole year's mischeviousness into one Instead blame the early Divids of England, who, in a celebration of thanksgiving for the harvest, started this great autuma night of mischeviousness.

The early celebrations, however, were harmless, and far from modern practice of soaping windows of downtown busin-as

auto sitting on top of the garage where the Celts stood off foreign of the day, Halloween is here. fires remained a part of the cele-

merely a contraction of Hallow-Even. All-Hallows, or All-Saints Day, which falls on November 1.

early Halloweens in Ireland. The carly as last week, some of the ing of the prints. day of celebration is traced back youngsters were already preparthere to the "Vigil of Saman," the lord of death, who was sup- rading around the square in then far as is known, Voyles said. Some posed to assemble on this day the costumes. wicked souls which, during the preceding year, had been con a little out of order Wednesday demned to inhabit the bodies of

The name "Halloween" itself is city have held their Halloween ing prints for the school. October 31 is the eve of reference with other activities.

There is still a touch of the faces, weird-looking hats.

The nuts and apples, charac- Druids.

invaders, the lighting of the bon With it in Memphis will come vari ous parties and forms of enter- Dallas which is showing the prints. tainment. Some clubs over the All proceeds will be used in buy parties in advance to prevent in-There will be youngsters on the

ing for the spook parties by pa-

But if you do find something morning, don't blame that neighchild - remember the

Bridge Club Meets

Thursday in Home

of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goodnight.

Of Hal Goodnight

for men to Mr. Crawford.

Goodnight.

day of last week.

Mrs. Hattenbach Hostess Oct. 13 To Priscilla Club

The Priscilla Club met Friday night, October 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hattenback with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower as co-hosts and co-hostesses.

three-course dinner served at foursome tables laid with Madeira lunch cloths and centered with vases of pink rose buds. The house was decorated throughout with autumn flowers After the meal the guests and members were entertained by playing "42."

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J A. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Mr. and Mrs. Troy Broome, Mr and Mrs. Louie Goffinett, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. George Hattenbach, Mr. and Mrs D. A. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, W. P. Dial, Mrs. Art Miller, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts.

Culture Club Has Regular Meeting In Howard Home

met in the home of Mrs. A. W. Howard Wednesday, October 18

for its regular meeting.

Mrs. D. J. Morgenson presided during the business session. program for the afternoon was "International Goodwill."

the subject of a discussion by Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, after which Mrs. W. L. Wheat spoke on "Diagnosing the Dictators." Mrs. H. T. Gregory spoke on "Kipling's Recessional." Mrs. Roy Fultz, sa'. ty chairman, brought the thought

for the day on safety.

Mrs. Conley Ward gave a talk
on music appreciation. Mrs. Ward and her pupil, Gloria Virginia Howard, played a piano duet, "America," and little Miss Howard played two solos, "Climbing Blossoms," and "Rose Petals."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. H. Bownds, Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mrs. Barney Burnett, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Leslie Calhoun, Miss Mary Noel, Mrs. D. E. Rogers, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. D. W. May, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Z. Stidham, Mrs. J. H. Norman. Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. H. T. Gre-R. E. Clark, Mrs. George Sexauer, ing the business session.

Mrs. Conley Ward, Mrs. Park Chamberlain, Mrs. W. C. Davis, for the program, with Mrs. H. D. for the program, with Mrs. H. D. the made at the furniture store.

Pleasant Valley Club Meets With Mrs. J. W. Mollov

ford, Oleeta Crawford, and Myr- Stringer.

was a Memphis visitor Sunday. | day.

Society



BRIDE-TO-BE-Miss Doris Muriel Ball, daughter of Grover Cleveland Ball of Campbellton, Fla., who will be mar-"Washington's Address" was ried in the late fall to Rev. George Franklin Ivey of Newlin, Texas, and Siloam Springs, Ark. Rev. Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivey of Graceville, Fla., is the pastor of the Newlin and Hulver Methodist Churches. He is now conducting the song services of the city-wide revival.

Dorcas Society to Auction Quilt, Give Money to Fairview Waterworks Fund

Atalantean Club Holds Meeting in Hightower Home

Stidham, Mrs. J. H. Norman. tess to the Atalantean Club Wed-Mrs. C. L. Hamrick, Mrs. R. L. nesday afternoon, October 18. with Perkins & Son Furniture Madden, Miss Vera Gilreath, Mrs. Carl Periman presided dur- Company to have the quilt on dis-

and the hostess, Mrs. Howard. Stringer as leader. Mrs. Carroll the highest bidder getting Smyers reviewed the book, "Leo- quilt. As soon as the quilt is sold nardo de Vinci," by Antonia Val- the money is to be given to the lentine. An Art Fiesta, consist- Fairview waterworks fund. ing of pictures painted by famous artists of the different countries, was presented by Mrs. J. H. Mor- when the Dorcas Society held an

loy Wednesday, October 18. The afternoon was spent in quilting and other needle work for the Devin, H. B. Estes, L. M. Hicks, were given by various members. N. A. Hightower, W. B. Hooser, Grace Crawford won in the Jack Jarrell, C. W. Kinslow, J. enny drill. Wm. Mason, J. H. Morris, D. A. Present were Mesdames Clyde Neeley, Carl Periman, Frank Crawford, H. C. Crawford, Bill Phelan, Carroll Smyers, Guy W. Ella Johnson, W. R. Taylor, J. E. Rea. E. V. Shirley, E. W. Pate, Smith, H. D. Stringer, C. R. Web-J. W. Molloy, H. T. Rea, Alvin ster, Winfred Wilson, O. K. Molloy, and Misses Grace Craw. Howe, and Miss Ruby Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpas-Neil Thompson of Clarendon ture were Childress visitors Sun-

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pleted by members of the Dorcas Society, and will be sold at auction, the proceeds from which are to be given to the Fairview water works fund.

Members of the club voted in their meeting Tuesday to start the tidding at \$7.50, and expressed the hope that other bids for the quilt will be much higher.

Arrangements have been made

The quilt was finished Tuesday The Pleasant Valley Needle ris, assisted by Mrs. Smyers. all-day called meeting at the home Club met with Mrs. J. W. Mol. Refreshmetns were served to of Mrs. L. O. Dennis. Devotional all-day called meeting at the home

Present were Mesdames D. P. Webster, W. E. Johnsey, M. O. Goodpasture, A. R. Jones, T. R Blades, J. W. Burks, E. M. Dennis, Wrenn, Florence Switzer, M. H Braddock, L. O. Dennis, Frank F. Houston, and Miss Mary Smith. Guests from Hedley were Mrs. J. B. Masterson, Mrs. Earl Tolbert, Mrs. Dick Vallance, and Mrs. Bild

1913 Study Club Meets in Home of Mrs. George Sager

The 1913 Study Club met at the home of Mrs. George Sager Wednesday, October 18.

After the business meeting, Mrs. M. McNeely gave a well-delivered book review of "The American Way" by Kaufman and Mart.

Present were Mrs. Byron Bald-win, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Allen Dunbar, Miss Mary Fore-man, Mrs. Gayle Greene, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. Louie Merrill, Mrs. H. E. Tarver, Mrs. Dudley Ray, Mrs. Stanley Roberts, Mrs. Henry Gore, and the hostess, Mrs. Sager.

The club adjourned to meet December 6.

Gammage Club Has Meeting in Home of Mrs. Ed McMurry

The Gammage Needle Club met with Mrs. Ed McMurry Thursday, October 19. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. S. Malone, M. N. Smith, Brice Webster, Dot Webster, Grover Roden, J. C. Morris, Jess Daniels, Mack Dunn, John Dunn, Jim Webster, D. P. Web-ster, Pete Kerlee, T. M. McMurry and Miss Bernice Webster, and the hostes, Mrs. McMurry. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Morris, Thursday, No-

In Lindsey Home

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club

needle work and conversation. After a short business session, with Mrs. Jack Boone, president, The Thursday Night Bridge presiding, refreshments were

Club met last week in the home served to the following members: Jessie Jones, Essie Cullin, Mar-High score prize for women garet Hood, Betty Goodall, Marwent to Mrs. Hugh Crawford, and garet Phillips, Fern Boone, Flor-Mabel Meacham, Frankie Fultz. Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gar-rett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Land, Mr. the hostess, Lucie Lindsey. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mrs. Erwin Johnsey, Mrs. Mary Owens,

HAVE DINNER GUESTS Miss Thelma Shankle, Mr. and Dinner guests in the G. E. more, A. Mrs. Hugh Crawford, and the host Srygley home Sunday were Mr. Webster. and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hal and Mrs. J. H. Moore and daugh-

Thomas Kunkler and Estelle Haskell Srygley of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mont Reed of near Mangum, Okla., Thursvisited in Clarendon Sunday.

Club Meets Friday Honored at Party Following Game

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club ball team were honored with a hostess, Mr met Friday with Mrs. H. H. Lind- ball team were honored with a hostess, Mr The afternoon was spent in following the McLean-Memphis

Present were Joe Crump, Mildred Baker, James Fultz, Lend Belle McCrary, J. C. McClure, Nita Meacham, Ted George, Earl Foster, L. A. Lester, Billie Joe Prater, Leo Hendrickson, Betty Fultz, John Clark, Jacqueline

J Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ethel Gregory, Gladys Gilmore, Jones, Betty Calaban, Evelyn Clara Gowan, Susie Coleman, and Selby, L. F. Jones, Louise Gowan

Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of

Bobby Robertson, Rebecca Ray Weaver, George Carter, Owen Gil more, A. G. Kesterson, and Jake

ters Latrice and Oleta, Miss George Greenhaw and Wiley Glenna Mae Melton, and Bill and Stewart were business visitors in George Greenhaw and Wiley

Blue Bonnet Needle Football Players

game last Friday night.

Childress were Sunday guests of Mrs. B. F. Denny.

Members of the Cyclone foot-

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Memphis School News

EST WARD - JUNIOR HIGH D HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



REPORTS ON ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND EXTRA-CURRICULA ENDEAVORS

Members Name Objectives, Set Memphis B Team Choose Committees for Year

World Conditions

Discussed by Davis

W. C. Davis, superintendent

World," in which he told the stu-

dents in an impressive manner the

conditions, both economic and

social, that they will face when

they graduate from high school.

possible. He stressed the bene

fits of an education and encour-

aged the boys and girls to take

edvantage of every opportunity to

better equip themselves for the

The students were greatly im-

pressed by the talk, and are de-

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Bernard Hamblin has been se-

to be presented at the Christmas

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The cantata is mostly group

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moon in the study However it is interspersed with ried program was given several solos and duets. The mu-

wing program was minor and bringing in the Oriental Little Child Shall Lead influence of the East. he Junior High Chorus, Bernard Hamblin is one of the

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ols" by Clinton Voyles. | cially in the religious being. This

Loses to Childress School Pep Rally By Score of 12 to 6

Bobcats Score Twice in First Quarter; Whirlwind Marks in Second; Last Half Scoreless

The Childress High School B their members, and made an interesting and inspiring Team led by Captain Spears, talk to the seniors in the first scored twice in the first quarter period English class and the last to beat the Memphis Whirlwinds Richard Ayers, Carl period government class last Fri-

day. The title of his talk was week off and lost the ball on downs. Again in the same period, Childress' mixed running and passing Mr. Davis urged the students to attack resulted in another score. face facts and find their places Their try for conversion was in the modern world as soon as blocked.

In the first quarter young Louic in peppy yells and songs. Grimes, captain of the Memphis B team, broke his collar-bone, climinating him from play for the remainder of the season

A few minutes after the second quarter began, John Ivy intercepted a Bobcat pass deep in Childress territory to put the ball in scoring position, but the Whirlwinds lost the ball on downs. A few minutes later, Grady Smith, Memphis center, intercepted another Childress pass and crossed the goal line standing up. Jefferies' try for the extra point was not good. The half ended with Memphis in possession of The "Babe of Bethlehem" by l the ball deep in Childress' terri-

lected by the Memphis High School Glee Club as the contata deadlock with both teams display ing a spectacular passing attack but neither team was able to pitch a scoring pass.

H. E. GIRLS BEGIN SEWING singing in three part harmony. The girls taking home ecohave started the sewing projects. The first year girls are Davis, superintendent, sic is characterized by a slow, making aprons and the third year reverent form, often turning girls are working on tailored dresses to be completed within the next few weeks.

Buren Carr. "Math best of modern composers, espe- SAFETY POSTER DISPLAYED The ABC poster of safety has sin a Modern World" cantata is considered by many Leen placed on the bulletin board critics to be among his best work. in the first hall of the High School The cantata will be open to the building. Safety rule for crossserved to the par- public, but admittance will be by ing streets is "Always be Care-

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IMPORTANT

MODERN FEATURES

Sideliners Attend

Several members of the Sideliners Club attended the pep rally held before the Memphis-McLean game on Friday at 11:30 in the new gymnasium. Talks by the business men, coaches, and footmusic, songs, and yells by the student body.

Delaney, Jack Boone, Carroll of mothers present. The Bobcats' first score came speeches. Noah Cunningham early in the first quarter after Abe Murphy, and Wilson Dees Certificates Given boy resolved to do his best for mphis High school.

The rally was one of the peppiest of the year. Pep leaders George Carter, Toots Clark, and

Advertise in The Democrat !

Third Grade Gives Play at P-TA Meet

West Ward P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon of last week in the West Ward auditorium. The third grade presented a short play "What Columbus Knew" and the entire group sang "America." Rev. Porterfield brought an interesting devotional on "Individuality

Mrs. W. C. Davis led a discussion on Texas Congress Birthday with the following women taking part: Mesdames W. D. McCool, H. B. Estes, Dan McCollum, C. R. Sargent, Geo. R. Cullin, Q. K.

Lead Them" was sung by Mrs. There are millions of people in Mac Tarver. Mrs. R. E. Clark the world today who are suffer presided over the business ses- ing from causes over which they and committees were given.

Band suits as their project for the over a period of social conflict. ball boys were followed by band new year. They also voted to Every thinking man must suffer sponsor a book review the latter moments of discouragement when W. C. Davis, master of cere of raising more of the latter means he is impressed by his own helpof raising money. Mrs. Kimber. lessness. Roy Fultz, E. E. Roberts, Harry having the largest representation dictator? In answering that ques-

To Two Teachers

Miss Hammond and Mrs. Hall took a course in first aid this past summer while attending West Texas State College in Canyon. Dr. J. M. Ward, instructor, is one of the four men in the United States who offers the course.

Some of the information is the Course.

Some of the information is being taught in the health classes in Junior High school.

Other teachers in Junior High who have had the course are Jack Jarrell. J. W. Dodson, Buren Carr, Mrs. Parks Chamberlain, ano Clinton Voyles.

SIDE GLANCES

I read an article written by Walter E. Myer from which I A solo, "A Little Child Shall gather the following thoughts:

There are millions of people in sion and reports of the officers have no influence. They suffer because of definite powerful The group voted to buy Rhythm forces which have been generated What could I do to retion he must admit he would not know how or where to begin, but there is a goal that each of us can reach by subscribing to the following creed:

"I cannot determine what goes on around the world. I am not strong enough for that. But I Miss Ira Hammond and Mrs. can determine what my own in- is, as a member of my family, ms fluence will be, and I exert a neighborhood, my school, my com-Ellen Edwards led the students Forrest Hall of Junior High have great influence, over the happi- munity. I shall seek satisfaction been awarded special certificates ness of those immediately about and inner peace in the faith that to instruct both adult and student me. I will see to it that I will 'He who does his best does well.' classes in Red Cross first aid. do nothing to bring anxiety or

Junior High Edits

The students in the sixth grade in Junior High School are editing a "Junior Herald" every first and third Wednesday to publish the in-teresting news of Junior High. Mrs. C. L. Compton, language arts teacher, sponsors the paper.

Material for the paper is written by the students and given to Billie Ballew, the editor, who reads the news and chooses the best articles for publication. The newspaper has four pages with two columns on each page. A sports page and an editorial section add to the outstanding paper,

Members of the staff are: Billie Ballew, editor; Sylva Nell Goodnight, assistant editor; Royce Crisler, reporter; Betty Webb, society reporter; Rayburn Jones, cartoonist; Billy Jean Beckham, reporter; Bobby Lee,

Billie Ballew, Betty Bob Webb, and Doris Compton visited high school in interest of the Junior

strain or worry within the little realm in which I am so powerful. I will see to it that my words are kindly and considerate and that my acts are helpful. I shall pledge myself anew to spread understanding and good will where I have immediate influence: that is, as a member of my family, my Noah Cunningham.

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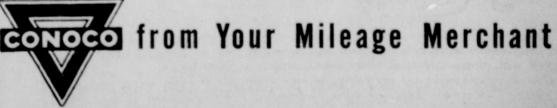


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F. F. A. Members-West Ward Lists

(Continued from page 3)

Dunn, James Bay, Boyce Bruceo sponsor clean-up campaign. Home Beautification—Roger Ealerd, Noel Bruce, Orville Joneswith goal set as follows: 85 per cent to engage in planting grass, 100 per cent to have home gar-dens, 89 per cent to install one

Pest Eradication-Ted George, Marcus Blackman, W. B. Me- ginia Howard. pests. Publicity—Jack Martin,
Carl Hamilton, Richard Messer—Rich I D. Londonight, W. P. to have at least 52 articles for the year, window exhibit, 90 per cent use of FFA uniforms.

School beautification-L. Richard, J. R. Mitchell, William Camp-100 per cent engaged in

Conservation-R. B. Phillips, of home aim, 90 per cent engage expressing ideas in color and line. in soil and home conservation. cent enter contest.

gle Siddle, Jimmie Smith, Bobby terial. Evans-100 per cent engaged and take part for improvement. Community shows-Charles Williams, Panhandle-Plains Superintendents Cecil Taylor, Ed Evans-assist in Association in Canyon Saturday ty poultry shows, enter country shows, enter country were the following from Hall ty poultry show, take part in com-

100 per cent assisting in increasing school library. Weekly religious activities—Henry Lee Soluse all equipment at every meetomon, Glenn Stilwell, J. O. Gibing, 75 per cent have manuals. son-100 per cent church attend- | Scholarship-Virgle Siddle, W. B.

ler, Billie Joe Tumlinson, J. E. school, keep an agriculture honor Hodges-have at least three pro- roll. grams. Thrift bank-J. S. Fork--75 per cent members assist in contests, enter contests.

George, M. W. Paschall, John Kerbow-provide for machine and

Cooperative projects - L. A. tin-celebrate FFA Week. Henry Lee Solomon, Orville Jones, tivities. Scrap book-Jack Mar- sight well worth seeing. Richard Messer-100 per cent tin, Pete Taylor, Leon Welch, have pictures of projects, have pic- Lloyd Vandeventer-100 per cent Candler Hawkins attended the

BILLS

No Money!

WORRY!

DEBT?

such a crisis?

Honor Students

The West Ward honor roll for the first six weeks is as follows: First grade: Ollie Maud Wheeler, Nancy Jo Reynolds, Helen Shockley, Stanley Hoffpauir, Ted Gerlach, DeRema Byars.

Second grade: Chauncey Thompon, Barbara Edwards, Scharlean with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tate. Pyeatt, Vivian Taylor, Gloria Vir-

Third grade: Gayle Stillwell, F

Two Classes See Slides of Paintings

Members of the sixth and sev school ground beautification, 100 enth grade arts classes were shown slides of well known masterpieces last Friday afternoon. he pictures showed the growth Calvin Callahan, Charles Williams of interest on the part of the art--100 per cent make contour map ists in painting human figures and

An informal discussion was held Contest in judging and leadership at the conclusion of the picture -Henry Lee Solomon, Grady show. The art department owes Smith, James Chappell-100 per thanks to Mrs. James Morris and the Atalantean Club for the loan FFA improvement contest-Vir- of the excellent educational ma-

Attending the meeting of the munity shows.

Libraries—W. F. Dunn, Rayford Eddy, Y. Z. Taylor—100 per view, J. T. Duncan of Estelline and Lee Vardy of Turkey. vis, Clinton Voyles, all of Mem-

McQueen, Herbert Orand-higher Assembly programs-Roger El- than any other department in

Athletics-Ted George, Orville ner, John F. Ivy, Aldon Huggins Jones, Kenneth Scott-sponsor agriculture — Ted taining H. E. girls—L. A. Richard, W. B. McQueen, W. D. Smith

-have at least six events. Father-son banquet-J. S. Forxfive new films. Talks—Jack Mar-tin, Boyce Bruce, B. P. Kinsey— Widener—100 per cent attendhave at least four talks by busi-ness men. Solomon, Virgle Siddle, Jack Mar-son, J. E. Roper and wife.

Worried about Hospital

Bills?

Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if serious illness should creep into your home tonight? Suppose your child should be-

Probably not, if you are an average American citizen-a small busi-

come in need of hospital services tonight! Would you be ready to meet

ness man, a salaried man or a farmer. After the emergency has been passed-then comes months of worry, months of scrimping to save enough to meet an unwanted and unexpected obligation, months of

embarrassment trying to stretch your income to meet the necessities of

a problem such as this. Through special enactment of the last Texas leg-

islature, a set-up was created through which the Group Hospital Serv-

ice, Inc., may operate on a non-profit basis in which 317 hospitals in the state, including the Odom-Goodall Hospital in Memphis, offer hos-

This plan is based on co-operative action of thousands of Texas fam-

Family groups are urged to join, the head of the family pays a small

Investigate this plan! It will save you money, it will save you needless worry, it will preserve your credit and keep you out of debt and give you the assurance that you will have the best of hospital care for

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fee and a still smaller fee each month for each dependent, thus insur-

ilies each paying a small amount into the fund each month. In case of

any hospitalization needs, group members receive benefits of 35 days

hospitalization a year, use of operating room, medicinal care, and services of nurses. This group hospitalization can be written for private

Why not apply the "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" to

life and to pay hospital and medical bills.

pitalization to group-members on an insurance plan.

rooms or for wards and the cost is very small.

ing the entire family hospitalization.

By MRS. W. A. BATEN

J. H. Gillespie is on the sick list this week.

Jack Murff of Vega was here Sunday.

Miss Alice Tyler of Claude is visiting J. H. Gillespie. Ernest Tate and family of Wel-Mrs. Arnold Baten and sister, Mrs. John H. Crawford, were

Wednesday morning. Miss Edith Rich of Brice be-came the bride of R. B. Hinkle of

Chamberlain October 14. School here will not start until loween costumes. October 30, when the bus will start running again. Mrs. Boyd Dickson attended a

party in Clarendon Saturday aft-Miss Minnie Higgins and Reona

Wood visited friends in Clarendon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Finchum were dinner guests of C. J. Holland and family Sunday. Ralph McCrary is working in

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd and boys spent Sunday in the W. C. Rex-list rode home. Buck Johnson was a dinner

guest of Shorty Gibson Sunday. Freddie Starr Johnson of Amarillo spent the week-end here with her parents.

birthday anniversary Sunday with a big dinner. Among those present were Glenn Churchman, Mona Churchman, and their mother of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean of Antelope Flat.

The Brice Quilting Club mer Thursday and quilted two quilts. There were not many members present, due to cotton pulling. A carnival will be held at Brice

Thursday night. Everyone is in-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crawford and children of Clarendon spent

Sunday here.

Mrs. F. M. Roper of Saltillo Miss., and her granddaughter Mrs. Marshall Allen, husband and little son of Tupelo, Miss., arrived

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Springe Richards, Carl Hamilton, Ernest | Chapter finances-L. A. Rich- visited in East Texas last week McMurry-have at least one chap- ard, R. B. Phillips, Jack Roach- and attended the Tyler Rose Fes ter project. Camera pictures -- maintain enough to carry on ac- tival, which they declared was

Mrs. S. T. Harrison and Mrs res of chapter activities.

FFA equipment—W. F. Dunn, book of accomplishments of year. at Hollis Monday.

CREDIT?

Sickness!

WORRY!

BILLS

Plaska School to **Sponsor Carnival**

The Plaska school will sponsor free Halloween carnival Tues. day night, October 31, Dean Murry and family this week. Fletcher, principal, announced this

Everyone will be given free lington spent most of last week gifts, Fletcher said, one of the gifts an electric razor. All types of games will be set up, as will side shows. Fortune-telling, fish- ily of Memphis, Saturday night. called to Childress Tuesday to the ing, bingo, and Halls of Horror bedside of a cousin who died are to be part of the entertain-

The show will start at 7:30 o'clock. A prize will be given for the best-dressed couple in Hal

PARNELL

Rev. Todd of Fort Worth filled appointment here Sunday mornhis appointment here Sunday. ing and night. Rev. Lofton of Estelline preached Freeman Bu here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and son of Hulver visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Berryman. Mrs. J. H. Wright is on the sick

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Cope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. last week with his daught T. J. Cope. Margaret Cope, who Lee Richburg of Turkey. is teaching at Clarendon, spent

spent Sunday at Lila. Miss Inez Harrison of Hedley spent last week in the Richards

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Jr of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. Ferrel's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Ferrel Sr. Mrs. Nell Curtis of Estelline

WEBSTER

By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMurry and children, Marian Sue and Don of Taylor, visited Mrs. J. R. Mc-

Lakeview Friday afternoon. Johnnie Sue Byars was an overnight guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars and fam-Mrs. C. C. Crozier visited Mrs.

Johnnie Ioor in a local hospital Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

G. E. Srygley near Memphis Sun-S. I. Byars visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. John Byars and family,

Mrs. John Robertson, who is in a Memphis hospital, is reported im-Rev. Storey filled his regular

Freeman Butler and son fished at Lake Kemp last week-end. Rev. and Mrs. Storey and fam-

ily were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope spent Sunday with L. D. Stout and daughter of Childress spent and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright. L. D. Stout spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs.

Arthur Richards, who is her M. H. Salmon celebrated his Saturday and Sunday with Mr. from Los Angeles spent last weekend with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards Ward Jr. of Paducah. Miss Carrie Buchanan of Tur-

key spent last week-end with home folks.

E. M. Ewen and son John W. returned last week from a visit at Marshall with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy Lagow and

Hedley High P-TA To Have Carnival

The Hedley High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a carnival Friday night, No-Murry and family this week.

Several from here attended the Flomot-Lakeview football game at torium, it was announced this ited in Lesley Sallia Honor

The carnival will start at 7:30 Sunday Lucille o'clock and the program will be Norine Morrison climaxed with the coronation of day night with Dore

the carnival queen at 10 o'clock. Memphia. Games of bingo, "42," and the cake walk will provide part of Claudia Vander the entertainment for the night. Mrs. Smith had h In addition boxing matches will Sunday night Mr. a be held, and a side show has already been arranged.

Admission to the auditorium will be free. Sandwiches, pie, and to Amarillo last well coffee will be sold by members Tyler received media

Claude Turner of Vega visited his son J. C. Turner this week. | relatives in Floydan

By MRS. NORAV Mr. and Mrs. W Allia Hoggett ha

of Clarendon business Friday f the gin. Ruth Russell speat

rd of Ovalton is he home of his un W. A. Knight Vandeventer, and ms made a busin mdon Monday. Earl Mitchell hday dinner Sun of their uncle,

Miss Darlein

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ington, A. J. Fow dendrix made a b Childress Thursda Brown went to L where she is te Livestock Sales Barn and Highest prices are always

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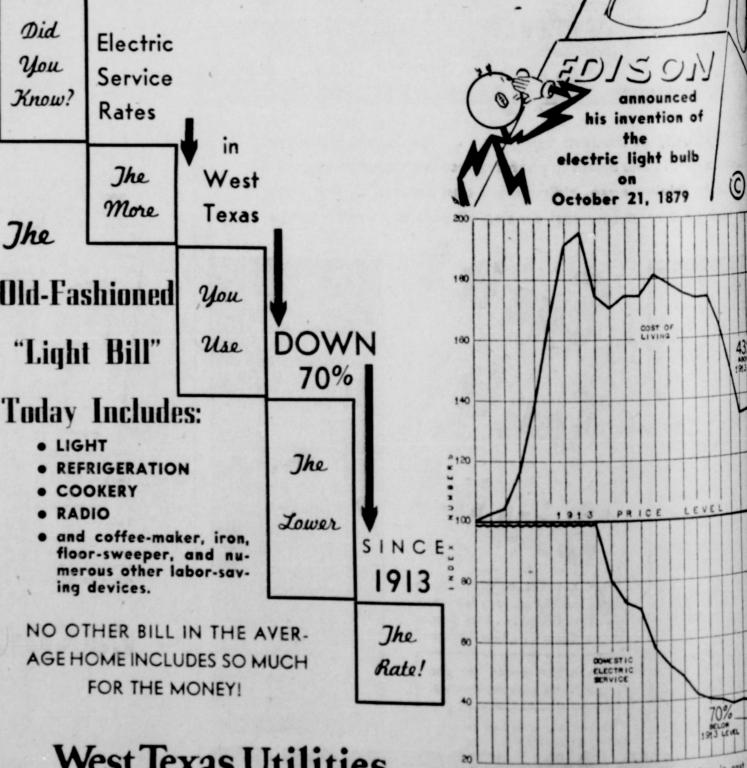
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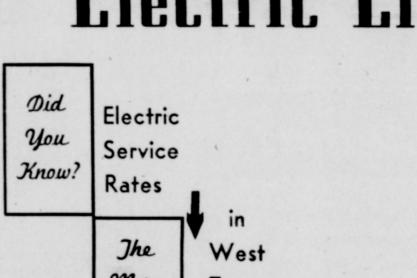
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nd daughters] T. U., will be nd son J. D. visite immitt over the Mr. and Mrs. W. ublic next Sunday. school will reopen ed in Lesley Sunda Allia Hoggett had unday Lucille Ru Norine Morrison ay night with Dorot lemphia. the dismissal sevo for cotton picking. of Clarendon was business Friday in

the gin. gomery went to his clean Friday. ed of Ovalton is here home of his uncle,

s. W. A. Knight and ns made a business Earl Mitchell en-

day dinner Sunday of their uncle, M. s. Marvin Braddock Mrs. Bayon Brad-

in Wellington. da Zell Kennard of t Saturday and Sungrandparents, Mr.

gton, A. J. Fowler. endrix made a busi-Childress Thursday. Brown went to Deep where she is teachre-opening of the

were en route to the Crain Ranga near Childress for the annual wolf hunt. Mr. Craft had nine hounds to enter. Mrs. S. J. Brad-dock, Mrs. H. P. Adams, Juanita Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth and family were also visitors in returned home after a few weeks' the Smith home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brock.

and children of Memphis visited among the relatives of the Blanks James Rayburn, Presbyterian by using very few words of more and with home folks. ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ken at Roy Blanks home at Hedley. services, announced.

PLEASANT

By MRS. E. W. PATE

part of last week in Paris vis-ton, Mrs. E. C. Barnett and daughiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Koeninger visited in Newlin Sunday. Ozline and Vena Molloy came

home Saturday from Canyon to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frankie Master visited Corydell

Lenoir Sunday. Doyle Hall and E. W. Pate

nday in the V. G. line Sunday. were business visitors in Estel Saturday night.

ent Robertson and and Vena to Canyon Sunday aftand Vena to Canyon Sunday aft-ernoon. They also were Amarillo days with Mrs. Norbert Nose dur church, and the nation, were from Mrs. Richard Adeox visitors Monday.

Lelia Lake and Mr. Visiting in the home of H. C Sunday in the home Mrs. W. L. Crawford and Grand- ters of Hedley. and daughter, Mrs. mother Farr of Plaska, Mrs. Doyle ts Monday Walter lily, and Mrs. E. W. Pate.

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ing, tires rolling at high speeds or under-inflated generate destructive internal friction heat. Patented vents (found in no other tire) actually pump out that heat.

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and internal carcass ruptures. Because it has twice the elastic strength of ordinary cord, "Saf-Flex" gives you

maximum protection against road hazards and makes

By BOBBIE N. BARNETT

The H. H. Colley family has stay with relatives in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and

daughter Juanita, Mrs. Robert Mil-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lenoir spent ton and children, "Aunt' Lila Milter Bobbie Nell were dinner guests of Mrs. B. F. Davis Sunday. Nell

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. loor are the

with Ernestine Lemons.

Mrs. A. D. Odom was able to Gladys Booth, Lou Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy actatend church Sunday after an ab-Joe Berry, and Mr. companied their daughters, Ozline sence of more than ten months. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy ac. attend church Sunday after an ab-

ing the past week.

San Antonio.

HATCH THOSE CLEATS DIG IN!

A Reporter Goes to Church

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hagin and daughter Grozella, and Mr. and Lakeview took the religious cenfilled last Sunday morning at the wish to anger them, but he did near Lakeview last week.

The Baptist Church people of at Eighth and Main streets was filled last Sunday morning at the wish to anger them, but he did near Lakeview last week.

Wills home at Harrell Chapel Ho Sunday, where they visited ernoon.

In and Mrs. Bennie Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanks and Mrs. Mr. D. Kennard delivery of Dr. Rayburn is that he has an amazing method of talking and Dr. Broshyterian.

Arvel and Brock.

Sunday morning will open at delivery of Dr. Rayburn is that he has an amazing method of talking and Dr. Broshyterian.

Mrs. J. H. Boren was a dinner guest of Mrs. Dewey Martin Sun- interest in the revival grows in the next few days as it has during the particular likes to hear.

There seems to be no reason

speaks in a forceful manner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ioor are the The evangelist does not mince parents of a baby boy, weighing any words. What he thinks, he That Memphis people like to three pounds and three ounces. says-and he thinks in a straight hear the evangelist was apparent Fae Ellen Morris spent Sunday forward manner. His sermon Sun- when he asked those to stand who day morning was largely devoted had attended the meeting he held Marjetta Wyatt of Dalhart was to an explanation of the services here about 10 years ago. More a visitor in the H. L. Blanks home to be conducted during the re than half of the audience stood vival. He pointed out that every Young people were present in person who aids in making the large numbers Sunday morningrevival a success must necessarily when Dr. Rayburn asked those unmake sacrifices.

within, not from without. "I am Mrs. W. Middleton had as her not afraid of Hitler, of Russia, Worth last week-end. W. Adcox and son Crawford Sunday afternoon were guests Sunday afternoon three sis- or of the Japanese across the Pacific," Dr. Rayburn said, "but Mrs. D. H. Davenport and am afraid of the destructive forces Hall and children, Mrs. Hubert daughter Mrs. Horace Duval lett of our own people." Crime, he Is James Smith had Hall, Mrs. H. C. Grant and fam- Sunday for a few days' stay in said, and work of the devil will finally tear down the whole na

tion if the people do not work with and for the Lord. Speaking frankly at all times,

Dr. Rayburn spices his addresse: with illustrative stories. He does not mind interruptions. He interrupted several thoughts of his small children who were talking Quail

An interesting thing about the ley spent Sunday in the W. G. and children of Memphis visited among the relatives of the Blanks of a mes Rayburn, such that one syllable. Those words sunday in the home of his parfamily reunion which was held evangelist who is conducting the than one syllable. Those words the does use with more than one he does use with more than one and and and the syllable. Mrs. E. Goudy is on the sick list this week. She became ill Saturday night and was reported Sunday night as being seriously ill.

Mrs. J. H. Boren was a dinner services, announced.

Services, announced.

The tent itself would have not syllable are common words, and the crowd present Sunday morning, but an addition was made and was sufficiently large enough for the opening services. However, it is the revival grows in particular likes to been

> the first part of this week, the why the union revival should not tent will require another addition be a success. Dr. Rayburn is Dr. Rayburn held the attention of the audience from the moment livey is well-qualified in his work he began speaking. He is almost as song service director. The solid gray-haired, although his only thing left, using Dr. Rayeyebrows are still dark. He is burn's thoughts, to make the re-Cunningham and Geraldine Tyler well-built, wears glasses, and vival a success is for the people of the city and county to co-

Dr. Rayburn said Sunday that about one-fifth of the audience

Joyce Sheats visited in Fort

FAIRVIEW

By MRS. R. ELLERD

Arvel and Bonna Wayne Brad- Sunday. Erma Rogers spent the week-

Freddie and Corder Phillips spent Friday night visiting S. J. mith near Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Guest Mrs. B. J. Ellerd.

entertained with a party and miscellaneous shower Friday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lutner Vaughn. About 100 guests were

Pearl Shearer spent the week- daughter Estelle visited in the own Sunday morning to call down end with Oletha Richards of Neal Sweatt home at Salisbury

Wills home at Harrell Chapel

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Jesse Shaw returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Dallas.

Miss Theo Eubanks of Fort pent last Sunday with Mr. and Worth came Sunday for a few cays' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamrick.

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Vineta Denny of Vernon visit-ed Sunday with Mrs. B. F. Denny

Mrs. J. M. Ballew and niece Lena Belle McCrary, Mrs. S. T. visited friends and relatives in course being offered this year in Mangum and Lone Wolf, Okla., Memphis High School met Wed-

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DATES, 71/4 oz. pkg., pitted _____9c

RAISINS, new crop, 2 lb. pkg. _____16c

COCOA, Hershey's, 8 oz. can 90; 1 lb. can 14c

TOMATO JUICE, all kinds, 2 cans _____15c

PIMIENTO, small can____7c; Large can____9c
TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can____18c

CORNED BEEF, 12 oz. can _____18c

CORN, No. 2 cans, P. R. or O. D., 2 for _____23c

TOMATOES, No. 1 cans____5c; No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c PEACHES, No. 2½ cans H. D. or Gold Bar____16c

APRICOTS, No. 21/2 cans H. D., 2 for _____41c

PINEAPPLE, flat cans, sliced or crushed, 3 for____25c

SPUDS, Red or White, 5 lbs. 11c; peck____27c

COOKING APPLES, extra fancy Romes, peck____31c

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After a short discussion on the

Also attending the meeting were

teacher of the course, Sam Cowan.

Joe Berry of Matador, repre-

entative of the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram, transacted business in

Billie Blackwell, who is attend-

ing a nurses' training school in

Amarillo, spent the week-end with

Bruce Parker of Pampa and J.

\$1.15

friends and relatives here.

Margaret Webster of Memphis and Shirley Ann Morris spent the Members of the Advisory Board Harrison, and Miss Pearle Hague of the Diversified Occupations week-end with Wanda and Billy

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and nesday afternoon to discuss the family attended the funeral of E. progress of those students taking B. Brown Friday. Mr. Brown was relative of Mr. Ward.

The E. L. Glover family paid course. Six contracts, which ex- to be in a serious condition.

Miss Clara Fitzgivens of Ama- reath pired with the closing of the school rillo spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obe Hol- Fletcher of Plaska, president; Ed term last spring, were formally Present for the meeting were

oard members J. C. Ross, Roy Juanita Ann Shafer Coleman, Carroll Smyers, Marcus Ruby Gardenhire Sunday. Juanita Ann Shafer visitea

Rosenwasser, and D. W. May. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and family visited in the homes of Superintendent W. C. Davis, Prin Mrs. E. B. Brown and Mrs. N. A. cipal Noah Cunningham, and the Ankman of Newlin Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Padgett spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Blum, in Salisbury. Mrs.

urday night with Frances Mc- mer. Queen of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veteto visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McQueen Sunday.

Mrs. Barney Burnett has been grams for Christmas. taken to a hospital due to illness. Other principals present were and aided their son, Charles Briserd Gilchrest were visitors in the G. W. Leffew home Sunday. L. E. Jenkins visited W. R.

Landers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilchrest and sons, Melvin, Cecil, and Eddie isited in the L. E. Jenkins home Other callers were Anderson and Billie Gardenhire, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scarberry.

The Training Union was disnissed Sunday night for its members to attend the revival meeting. Dorothy Scott and Ruby Gar lenhire spent Sunday night with Thelma and Zettie Jenkins.

The art work of the sixth and eventh grades is being exhibited! n the outer office of the county uperintendent. Best pictures of ach pupil were chosen because f insufficient space for all of

In the Friendship community. nost of the news is sickness and 'cotton picking.

Former Resident Gets U.S. Position

Bill Bowermon, 24-year-old son chis, has accepted a position as Kenneth Malone spent Satur deronautical inspector of the Civi. day night with Melvin Blevins.

Aeronautics Authority, a branch Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goffinett.

ission.
Mr. Bowermon, who is now with Birthday Party in Hill Home three months.

Wednesday for Fort Worth to visit eighth. Mrs. Davenport plans on spending birthday cakes topped with burnseveral weeks with Mrs. Bower- ing candles. mon, who will not move to Washington immediately.

He lived in Memphis the year foi- ford Ray Grisham. lowing, where he gave instructions

The next year he worked under the supervision of the U. Weather Bureau at Miami, Fla. moving from there to Salt Lake City, where he was doing the same type of work. From Salt Lake City, he moved to Fort

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Rural Principals Choose Officers For Coming Year

Dean Fletcher of Plaska Named President; Todd, Bryan, Pearson Elected

Election of officers for the Dorothy Glover visits Saturday Rural Principals Association to

Officers elected were Dean ended in a tie score, 7-7.
letcher of Plaska, president; Ed Mrs. H. A. Lee is recovering Todd, Parnell, vice president; from an illness of about two Miss Edna Bryan, Eli, secretarytreasurer; and Grady Pearson, Pleasant Valley, program chair-

Following the election, a short moved to Seagraves last week. program, arranged by Olson Sweat, program chairman, was dress visited friends in Estelline presented. Rayburn Jones gave Saturday two accordion solos, "Jolly Darkand "Beer Barrel Polka," Miss Bryan talked on her studies Brownsfield visited relatives here Vallie Jean Veteto spent Sat and life in Mexico this past sum-

> At a business session which for lowed, plans were started toward Estelline last Tuesday. the scheduling of several pro-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes of Loran Denton of Deep Lake, Mrs. Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rich Lloyd Crow of Webster, J. W. D. of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chappell of Brice, Olson Sweat of Leffew, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salisbury, J. B. Lowe of Weath- view visited her mother, Mrs. Mil-Leffew, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts from erly, Bill Lyon of Bridle Bit, and Wellington, and Jack and Leon-David B. Myers of Friendship.

By MRS. A. G. GRISHAM

Mrs. J. M. Dunn visited in the W. J. Goffinett home Sunday aft-

Lester Grisham spent Saturday ight in the A. G. Grisham home. Mrs. Mode Morris, who underwent an operation in a Pamps hospital recently, is reported to be mproving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grisham and sons, Leon and Milford Ray, were Lola Winn of Parnell attended dinner guests in the Orville Hill the medical convention in Amaome Sunday.

Eunice Goffinett went to Ama- Friday illo Sunday.

Visiting in the Orville Hill home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Lawrence Blevins, Juanita Blevins, Mrs. L. D. Huggins, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones of Hollis visited in the V. H. Siddle

ome Sunday. Visiting in the L. D. Huggins L. Chaudoin, Mrs. Longbine, Mrs. nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston, and Rev. and Mrs. Ables and daughters of Memphis, Grandmother Huggins, and Mr f Mrs. C. O. Davenport of Mem- and Mrs. J. T. Whitten and family

epartment under the regulations W. J. Jr., and Lucille Goffinett of the U. S. Civil Service Com- visited in the A. G. Grisham home

rany of Fort Worth, will leave Orville Hill were hostesses at a trict project. Sunday for Washington, where he birthday party Sunday afternoon, will enter training school for bonoring their sons, Milford Ray Grisham on his tenth birthday of next week. The dam project Mr. and Mrs. Davenport left anniversary, and Billie Hill on his ednesday for Fort Worth to visit eighth. Various games were Mr. Bowermon before he leaves for Washington. Mr. Davenport which they were called to the will remain only a few days, but diring room where there were two

Present were J. B. Whitten, Kenneth Malone, Bobbie Blevins, Born in Memphis, Mr. Bower- Oneta Ables, Bennie Hill, Naomi BOTH bowels, and relieves tempmon attended an aviation school Ruth Ables, Bobbie Hill, Betty in Tulsa, Okla., where he received his transport pilot license in 1934. J. Goffinett, Billie Hill, and Mil-

PLASKA By MRS. WILMA DAVIS

Good Neighbor Night Enjoyed

Our good neighbors of Memphis came to visit us last Tuesday night and we just had "gobs" of fun. The school auditorium was jammed full of people from rlaska and Memphis, who enjoyed about two hours of good hearty laughing. I wish to say as a whole that the Plaska people did enjoy having the first visit and we expect to invite the Memphis people here again in the near future.

Singing Sunday Afternoon A large crowd turned out for our usual 4th Sunday afternoon singing, which was enjoyed by all

present. We wish to extend an invitation to everyone to attend singing on the 2nd and 4th Sunday afternoons each month. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Blut-

ford Burnet and children of Lealey were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall were

Amarillo visitors last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nix and children visited in the home of Mrs. G. P. Owens Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Sargent and chit-

dren of McLean, who are former residents of this community, visited oid friends here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddles and children visited Mrs. Riddles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCracken,

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hoover and Mrs. Guy Rogers and son spent last week-end with Mrs. J. M.

Homer Tucker of Clarendon at-tended the McLean-Memphis football game here Friday night.

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Visiting in the S. T. Hutchins home Saturday were R. V. Payne County Sheriff W. C. Anderson Virgil Payne of and Chief of Police Ed McCreary Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchins of Clarendon.

children of Tuttle, Okla., 'visited who was given two years on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art forgery charge, and W. A. Mor-Latham, here over the week-end. row, who received a sentence of

verton and Estelline here Friday

R. H. Whaley, who has been ill, was in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Starkey

Miss Jo Jimmie Bell of Chil-Mrs. Pete Crump and daughter

Jack and Mrs. Arvil Bowman of

Mr. Boaz and daughter Mrs. Glen Moore of Silverton were in

Rev. and Mrs. Brister of Texline came to Estelline last week, ter and his wife, in moving to Clayton, N. M.

Mrs. Ewell Grundy of Plainler Sunday. Mrs. Miller returned ome with her for a few weeks. Mrss Burl Bell and children went to Rule last week to visit er parents, Rev. and Mrs.

S. T. Hutchins took L. C. Payne to Amarillo Saturday, where Mr Payne left for Excelsior Springs Mo., to enter a hospital there Mr. Payne has been in ill health

Burl Bell went to Rule Sunday Mrs. Bell and children will re turn home next Sunday with him. Mrs. J. W. McCulloch of Memhis was in Estelline Friday evenng for the football game.

Dr. Paul Roberts and wife and rillo last week, returning home

Bob Billingsley of Hulver is recorted seriously ill.

Several women from Estelline ettended the workers convention in Clarendon Friday. They were Mrs. A. A. Greer, Mrs. R. Baccus, Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mrs. Bess Coppage, Mrs. C. O. Kenedy, Mrs A. Bailey, Mrs. Perry Hale, Mrs.

Dunbar, Tunnell Now in Washington

T. J. Dunbar of Memphis, and E. B. Tunnell of Quitaque are in Washington this week in the i terest of the Upper Red River the American Manufacturing Com- Mrs. A. G. Grisham and Mrs. Flood Control and Irrigation Dis

The two men left last Monday night, and plan to return the first plans have been sent to the Army Board of Engineers for review.

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Sheriff Takes 3 To State Prison

Three men were taken to the state penitentiary this week by

The men were Jim Melton, who Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Latham and ing while drunk, Albert Roberts Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hutchins and two years on a forgery charge. the 15 local contracts between and Sunday. Miss Glover is in a serve during the coming year was son Jame's attended the football serve a total of seven game in Memphis Friday night.

Morrow will serve a total of seven game in Memphis Friday night. were convicted in the recent term of the District Court.

> McCreary and Anderson left Sunday and returned Tuesday. They stayed in Fort Worth both Sunday and Monday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo visited Mrs. Greenhaw's sister and her family, Mrs. R. F. Curry of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Goodpasture. Ruby Lee Stringer, and Robert if not satisfied Sexauer visited in Hollis, Okla. DURHAM-JONES PH

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BACON, the best rined and sliced

Brookfield LINK SAUSAGE, lb. HAM, Armour's Star, center slice

FRESH OYSTERS, pint

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Revival-

of God, and Nazarene.

ing pastors for the revival.

days of each of the two weeks pre-

vival in order to create interest.

OXBOW NEWS

By MRS. J. W. OLIVER

Sunday night.

at Indian Creek Sunday.

Visitors in the Whitefield home

Everette Lawrence of Deep Lake and Miss Mattie Mae Mc

Masters of Lakeview were married

view they will be at home at Deep

Rev. and Mrs. Storey and son

Mrs. Edgar Foster of Plaska visit-ed Mrs. J. W. Oliver Friday. The

Storeys and Mrs. Oliver went to

Quitaque to attend a Missionary

ociety zone meeting.

Sunday

ast week were Mr. and Mrs.

Ayers of Amarillo L. A. Wells of ES FOOT. ed here Sunday with ioney refunded

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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rule and n the home of Mr. son Billy are on a three-week tour Ayers the past of Oklahoma, Missouri, Missis sippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick of Wichita

and son visited Mr. Breedlove's mother, Mrs. A. A. Breedlove of six churches are the First Metho-Falls was a guest in the C. L. Baldwin spent last Hamrick home last week-end. Mrs. W. A. Eaton and son visited her mother in Dalhart last Amarillo visited Mrs. Forrest

ward of Cochran and Oscar Pendleton, Bill Tarvin. Purcell, Okla., spent and Coy Turner of Shamrock vis-with Mrs. Mae Coch-with Mrs. Mae Cochtha Fultz in Fort Worth last week-A. Baldwin returned Sunday C. U. there this fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. from a week's visit with his son,

Willie Ben, in Hannibal, Mo.

Homer Tucker, and Tommie Ruth the mass meeting, Dr. Rayburn never. Potts visited Mr. and Mrs. David was employed by the participat-Davenport in Lakeview Sunday. Jacquelee McMurry attended the T. C. U.-A. & M. football game in Fort Worth Saturday. T. E. Noel went to Fort Worth Saturday to attend the T. C. U.

A. & M. football game. He was joined there by his son Pat, who s attending A. & M., and his daughter Tommye who is attenuing T. S. C. W. at Denton. Kathleen Ryan of Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mobley of

Martha Thompson visited Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. Tomie M. Potts,

Miss Fultz is attending T.

Wellington, Sunday.

ower Sunday.

visited her sister, Mrs. Jesse Mont Reed, in Memphis Thursday of last Johnnie Tucker and Homer Charles Speed of Clarendon at-

tended the McLean-Memphis football game Friday night. Ross Gentry and J. C. Turner attended the A. & M.-T. C. U. football game in Fort Worth Sat-

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Several hundred head of cattle assed through here Monday go ing north to pasture.

ed at Deep Lake Sunday.

will preach every fourth Sunday.

Prayer meeting was in the Wal-

ter Thomas home Sunday after-

Memorial Services To Be at Lakeview

Memorial services honoring members who have died during the past year will be held at the kins, pastor, announced this week.

Memoirs for each of the dead are to be written by some member of the family. There will be an opportunity for anyone to say a word in memory and apprecia-tion of the dead, Rev. Hawkins

Members who have died during Grady, I. F. Mixon, H. N. Davis,
Mrs. A. R. McMasters, John T.
Mason, Will E. Shepherd, and J.

There will be no morning sermon, Rev. Hawkins said. The db; Jolly, lh; Stephens, rh; and program will consist of the read- Emler, fb. ing of the memoirs, and two songs by a quartet, "Going Down the River One by One," and "Land

Where We Will Never Grow Old." In the evening service, Rev. Hawkins will continue the series of the Kingdom of God sermons which were started the first Sunday in October with the subject, The Kingdom of God in Its Final

riumph and Victory.' This service will mark the close of the conference year. The Annual Methodist Conference will be held in Lubbock beginning No vember 15.

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Comments—

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Gable \$5.00. dist, First Baptist, First Presby-

I wonder why others are wait terian, First Christian, Assembly ing. If sufficient water of usable quality isn't found your mon'y A mass meeting of church mem- will be refunded. So you can't bers was held several weeks ago, lose and, by coming in now with where Dr. Rayburn talked of your donation, you can have the Key of Hedley, but he had been plans for the revival. Dr. Ray-burn is well-known to many Mem-for yourself, your community and eral years. Rev. M. E. Wells. burn is well-known to many Mem- for yourself, your community and phians since he held a revival here your fellow man. Let's not let pastor of the First Baptist Church about ten years ago. Following this matter drag.

A real HE norther was predicted Cottage prayer meetings were for this Thursday, but up to abou held on the Mondays and Tuesnoon had not arrived. This ha certainly been a long summer.

ceding the beginning of the re-Memphis people are wondering about what date to observe a Thanksgiving. So are they all over the United States. President wants November 23 ob served, Governor O'Daniel wants the full week of November 23 to 30 observerd. Regardless of what Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stephens and others want, I would like to know daughter and Frank Whitefield what Memphians want. It seem returned home from California to me that a custom of centurie should not be ruthlessly changeo Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Imel of at the behest of one man, ever though he hold the highest office Weatherly spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas. in the nation.

Mrs. G. A. Teal has been on Memphians have always ob the sick list the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver visserved Thanksgiving by closing the places of business. But to ited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards have two dates, they wouldn't know which one to observe by closing, for they couldn't close both dates very easily. A procla Henry Cunningham and family of mation will be issued by city of Lakeview, Mrs. Hubert Allen and ficials soon, and before that i children of Weatherly and Mrs. issued let's have some expressions Purton and children of Childress. from the citizens and business

Saturday. After a trip to Plain- CVCIONE-

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lone. In last week's fray with McLean, only 8 of 22 passes icked, and then not for very long Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Basham and family of Friendship visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas been getting a resin finish under the watchful eyes of Murphy and Rev. imel of Weatherly preach- Dees.

Weights of the Wheeler players vere not obtainable at press time but the Mustang team is one of the heaviest high school teams in this part of the state this year Memphis had the advantage of a heavier team against Mobeetie raducah, and Shamrock, but the seek their opponents will have he weight advantage.

Wheeler has won two confernce games, one from Lakeview 40-0, and from Wellington 7-0. The Mustangs have also lost two conference battles, one to Clar endon 7-0, the other to Shamrock 13-0.

Memphis has won only one game, a non-conference game with Lakeview Methodist Church Sun-day, November 5, Rev. J. W. Haw. Mobeetie 13-0. The other games 7-6, Shamrock 13-0, Quanah 8-9 and McLean 24-13. The two cor. ference games were with Sham rock and McLean.

Probable starters for Memphis are L. F. Jones, le; Kerr, lt; Fultz lg; Hardin, c; B. Bruce, rg; Jenkins, rt; Robertson, re; Crump, rh;

Propable starters for Wheeler are Weeks, le; C. Young, lt; Fendleton, lg; Wright, c; Ada... Farmer, rt; Perrin, re; Grove

trict 3-A race meet this week while one, Wellington, goes to Panhandle for a non-conference

The schedule for this week is as follows: Wheeler at Memphis Clarendon at McLean; Welling ton at Panhandle (afternoot. game); Lakeview at Shamrock Games are at night unless other wise indicated.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Born October 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw a son. He has been named Elby Dwayne.

Born October 6 to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spalding a daughter, christened Kathleene. Born October 11 to Mr. and

Mrs. B. A. Henson, a son. He has been named Kenneth Roy. Born October 15 to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reed, a daughter, christened Dorothy Irene.

Born October 23 to Mr. and
Mrs. R. H. Shackelford, a daughter, christened Helen Clozell.

Judge A. S. Moss and Atty. J. O. Fitzjarrald transacted business in Austin the past week-end.

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 dullness.

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Funeral Rites Held For John D. Key

Funeral services were held Surday from King's funeral chapel in Memphis for John Dudley Key, illness of severalCM,k s msan 42, who died Saturday at Abilene coll symptoms after an illness of several years.

Mr. Key was the son of U. G. It's now or of Hedley, conducted the rites. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery at Memphis with King's Mortuary in charge.

Rotarians Host to Two Evangelists

Guests at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday were Dr. James Rayourn, Presbyterian evangelist who s conducting the services of the city-wide revival, and Rev. G. F. Ivey, who is in charge of the song services of the revival.

Both men made short speeches to the Rotarians. Members expressed their appreciation of the talks. The revival began last Sunday and will last for a month.

H. D. Delaney and family visited in Fort Worth several days

suffer from Colds?

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oncho or Mission, 2 No. 2 cans		250
S. W. S. or H. D., No. 1 cans		110
Monarch, 14-oz. bottle		186
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2 lbs. _____15c

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Corn, No. 2, 3 for __ 25c

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Catsup, gallon ____49c

Pickles, qt. sour ____15c

Soap, P. & G., 7 bars 25c

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California

lb. 5c

Cat Fish, lb. _____30c

Hot Barbecue, lb. ___25c

Oysters, fresh, pint __40c

Bacon, sliced, lb. ___21c

Bologna, lb. _____15c

Sausage, pure pork,

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SHOOTING IN AMERICA

WHILE EUROPEANS SHOOT at one another in a grim and tragic war, thousands of American sportsmen will be hunting . . . and with hunting comes hundreds of accidental deaths.

The shooting in America, of course, will not result in nearly so many deaths as will the shooting in Europe. It's a different kind of shooting here . . . and all meant to be in pleasure.

Pleasure, though, is not always what comes during the hunting season. Many homes lose one member, possibly more, through accidental shooting . . much of which can be avoided.

Harold F. Enlows, director of the Red Cross Accident Prevention and First Aid Service, has listed a few of the simple precautions which every hunter should take. They are just simple "don'ts," but they may mean your life, or your friend's life. Here are some of the "don'ts":

Never point a gun toward yourself or any other person.

Always inspect the barrel of a gun through the breech, not the muzzle.

Loaded guns should never be carried in an automobile, wagon, or boat (except when hunting from a boat.)

Never grasp a gun by the barrel to lift it or draw it to you-take hold of it near the breech.

When loading a gun be sure no one is in the path of the muzzle.

Never pull a gun through a fence with you. Lay the gun down so that it can be picked up safely from the other side.

Loaded guns should never be left leaning against ing words back and forth which chants have just as good, and in a tree. It may discharge if someone, or your dog, should knock it over.

Be sure your gun is not clogged with snow or mud before loading. It may cause a backfire with the business could be made up trade that Childress is making? fatal effects.

When walking with a gun always carry the muz- said that "Dear Deck Wells" had follows advertising. zle pointed down and make certain the "safety" is on, or the hammers are not cocked.

When an object is seen indistinctly, hold your fire until you are sure that it is game and not a human being or dog. Don't shoot if a house or barn is in the line of fire.

These "don'ts" are just a few of the simple pre- finding in print the statement that Tribune: Young blood fills war cautions which should be taken. If all the hunters he had said Childress would get canteen to moisten hate's purple. would heed each of them, a few of the 2,500 lives lost each year might be saved.

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NEIGHBOR OR STRANGER?

AST WEEK MORE THAN 100 Memphians attended the initial good neighbor night, at Plaska, sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Everything was done in the spirit of friendli- refrigerators at a Bargain. See ness, fun, foolishness, and frivolity. No long speeches were made. No advertising was done.

Last summer several "booster" trips were made The Toggery, Wellington, Texas. only. 202 North 7th. by Memphis citizens in the interest of the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo. Naturally, the trips were meant as a form of advertising, although they were meant also as a gesture of friendliness to the communities visited.

The good neighbor nights, however, are conducted on an entirely different basis. They are not meant to advertise Memphis, not even to attract people to and a half miles southwest of Thrift Shop. Memphis. Neither are the trips to be construed as Plaska, Tex.; \$30 per acre. Write goodwill trips.

The trips are being sponsored in an effort to cre- FOR SALE-Piano, \$35.00. Ten a chance to make some real ate friendliness, not to sell the people in other com- dollars down and balance in easy money. munities on Memphis, but to sell the people of all payments. Raymond Ballew. 10 KINS CO., 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., communities on friendliness. When a community is W. H. Hawthorn Mattress Factory visited, that community's citizens take part in the Have your old mattress made into program . . . everyone is a part of the program even interspring mattresses with 210 if they merely sit in the audience. New acquaintances coil springs, with staple cotton top FOUND-In Minister's study of are made, friendships renewed.

The good neighbor trips, then, are just what the name signifies-neighborliness. Let's keep them up and be neighbors to every community, not only in Hall County, but in other counties, other states, other nations . . . and our country will know no strife as that in European nations today.

HAUNTING US THIS HALLOWE'EN



Press Paragraphs

DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

nd crows have at least one thing printed any such thing." n common, specialists of the Texas Same Department have found. Both are scared of scarecrows. ng to use scarecrows to do the There is no record that ducks e afraid of scarecrows. Maybe here is something to that old saying, "Silly as a goose.

Words-Back and Forth Wellington Leader, and Morris to fight Childress for trade. Here from other towns, such as Welling- That is an important question, be week's Wellington Leader, Wells chants make no attempt to retalsaid, "For some time I have been late, some local residents will suspecting that Morris Higley, buy groceries in Childress. That's ng. Now I have run across a business. more distressing fact—he can't read writing." Higley offered a

reward of \$100 to the person

answered to this, "Just to show mankind. you how easy this reward stuff is I will give \$200 if you can show

them both off-that is if he is go- certainly should be a glamor boy. a bargain,

Higley, editor of the Childress is what Fyke says, "I wonder if dex, have recently been pass- Paducah is ready? Paducah meround unfriendly-in no uncertain many cases better, stocks than terms. First Wells said Childress can be found in Childress. Prices was in danger of losing its rail here are not a great deal, if any, oad shops, and accused Higley, higher than in our neighboring or rather the Index, of saying that city. But are Paducah merchants Childress did lose the shops, making the same effort to attract on, Memphis, etc. Then Higley cause after all we know that trade ccused him of a misstatement, Childress floods Paducah with omething he did not say. In last grocery advertising and local merigh-powered editor of the Chil- just an example, the same line of dress Index, could not write read- reasoning is applicable in any

Douglas Meador in the Matador

nough business from other towns swollen lips before death can to make up for the loss if the avenge mankind's greatest enemy

Over-Exploitation

Gertie Haskett in the Childress that I ever printed a statement County News: The dangers on Silly
The Dalhart Texan: Wild geese Stalin. Naturally I have never stressed in the skyrocketing career of the nude ranch specialist-Sally Rand. Sally has hocked diamonds and cars to get enough J. S. in the Tulia Herald; shekels to pay the interest on the there are both crows and geese Thought of the week: If talking a notes she has signed. Wonder if on a farmer's place he must put blue streak constitutes the spend- Sally would be interested in a with both of them or chase ing of a colorful evening, Hitler nude cotton patch around here at

E. D. Fyke of the Paducah Post The Apostle in the Donley read about the controversy be County Leader: Scientists in tween Deskins Wells of Welling-ton and Morris Higley of Chil-dress. He also read what Wells said about Wellington being ready how a worm will stretch?

went out on strike recently. Wonder what the beef was about this time?

A Minneapolis man stooped over and plucked a \$10,000 gold certificate out of the gutter And to think we never believed those city slickers when they told us the streets were paved with gold.

What with submarines bein reported off Nova Scotia and near the Florida coast, it's getting so you can't boast of a successful fishing trip unless you report seeing at least one U-

OBOY!

PROMISING

LOOKS

Temperance and Progress

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 29.

Text: Micah 2:9-11; Luke 21:29-31, 34-36; I Corinthians 6:9-11.

A LCOHOLIC intemperance and its effect on the social progress of the world is the theme of the lesson for International Temperance Sunday. It deals with the challenge set before us by Micah and its parallel with conditions in our own time.

Micah was one of the minor prophets. He lived in a small Judean town and was a contemporary of Isaiah, Hoseah and

His being a minor prophet does not in any way apply to the truth that he had to declare. The humble preacher from a village pulpit may proclaim the truth as truly and as vitally as the man who thunders from some city

The prophets lived in a society and time when materialistic prosperity and corruption went hand in hand. The wealthy and the powerful had made themselves great by the oppression of the poor. In the verses immediately pre-

ceding those chosen from Micah for our lesson, the prophet denounces these general wrongs and tyrannies of his day. He cites the way in which good men suffered because of the aggressive and violent spirit of those in affairs.

N the verses of our lesson he sets before us the picture of women and children evicted

low place that, Micah, the only could satisfy this ple would be a and of strong drink, Here he sets befor lenge that applies to our own time. What would we country that had dr

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its leaders and drunk prophets? We would was not only in a sal morally, but we would that such a nation wa a place of safety or se We do not have drue

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The insistence of the upon clarity of vision common sense to apply ity of vision in life. tendency today to put a glamor on the face of there is no glamor to it

In 1931 and 1932, although the Total exports of A South did not suffer any large ton for the 1914-15 loss in cotton exports, the price first year of the la of cotton went down to 5 cents a were 600,000 bales pound and the average income per 1913-14, a decrease of family from cotton and cottonseed went down to \$216.

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HOW ABOUT MY CARTOON



and Progress

Friday, Octob

from their homes of the day had falle low place that Micah, the only could satisfy this comple would be a prophe and of strong at the country of the c

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c. chapter Octoganized here Octothe home of Miss the the club include Mrs. Chas. Oren as President Thursday

ris, president; Biny lee president; Jane lary; Mary Elizabeth rer; Margaret Rusand librarian; and and librarian; and merrill, Myrs. Possis Discontinuous McCook. Stitch and Chatter Genevieve McCool, Mrs. Bessie Blevins

Club met with Mrs. Bessie Blev dent, membership; Mrs. a brief business session, presided over by Mrs. Blevins, the afternoon was spent in various kinds tries; Mrs. R. C. Walker, fourth of needlework.

LU Club met with Jeanine Johnston, Wynelle Chil-as last Friday after-dress, Abbie Massey, Margaret Mrs. Chas. Drake, the retiring Booth, Mildred Clayton, Frankie president, conducted a short busi-Taylor, Laverne Breedlove, Ties- ness meeting, followed by the were served to sie Blevins, Pinkey Godfrey, Babe singing of the class song. Mrs ts were served to sie bievins, Pinkey Godiley, Baos-ck Graham, Oscar Gerlach, Helen Chamberlain, Imo-

Sims, C. R. Sargent, Gene Morrison. Henry Guest, Owen M. Jameson, Claud Plaska Needle Club Osborn, Robert Meets in Home of P. Godfrey, W. B. Mrs. Floyd Davis

and Mr. and Mrs.

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Present were Mrs. C. W. Johes,
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Davis, Mrs. G. P. Owens, Mrs. J. N. Cypert. K. D. Nabers, Billie Fae Molloy, Mrs. Hazel Hall, Mrs. Blufford Scott, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. G. D. Hall, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. Joe Weathers-

in the home of Mrs. L. A. Bray | Tuesday, October 31.

Reunion of Blanks Family Is Held at R. C. Blanks' Home Members of the local chapter of the Eastern Star with their fami-

The Blanks' family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blanks of Hedley last week. Present were H. W. Blanks of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wy. att and family, Juanita, Lucille, Leo, and Marjetta of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks and daughter Barbara and son Den-

Knox. Mrs. J. M. Stanley and family, R. L., John, and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. John Blanks and daughters, Willie Mae, Josephine, and Jean, and Jack Stafford, all of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blanks and family, Joe, Don, Jack, and Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sargent and daughters, Mary Ruth and Charlene; C. F. Sanford of Hedley; Mrs. Haskell Srygley of Dumas; and Mrs. Leggitt of

ATTENDS MUSICAL MEET

Mrs. Marion McNeely left Wed-District State Federation of Music Neely is district chairman of education and will represent the Harmony Club at the meeting. Before going to Lubbock, Mrs. McNeely will visit her daughter Miss Nell McNeely of Plainview who is teaching there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby went to Amarillo Monday night to hear Bob Wills and his Texas playboys. Wills is a former resident of Hall County.

Mrs. Chas. Oren was installed as president of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church dur-ing the class meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R.

C. Walker. The Stitch and Chatter Needle Mrs. Ella Wyatt, first vice presi-Other officers installed were is Wednesday afternoon. After Weathersbee, second ivice presivice president, stewardship; Mrs. Refreshments were served to John Barber, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames Virginia Copeland, Miss Ara Gidden, assistant

> J H. Smith brought the devotional on "The Life of Samuel," and the poem, "The Weaver."

Special prayers were offered by Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and Mrs. J. N. Cypert. Mrs. John Barber read the minutes and gave a report of the year's work. It The Plaska Needle Club met in was voted to send a barrel of s. T. D. Weatherby,
C. R. Burks and
d. The day was spent in quilting and dr. and Mrs. H.

Drescal work.

The Haska Needle Club met in was voted to send a barrel of ccokies to Buckners orphan home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. J. Wm.
Mason closed the meeting with prayer.

Smith.

Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. T. I.
McWhorter, Mrs. Harold Hodges,
Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, Mrs. R. Harrell, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs.

Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. W. B. bee, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. M. The next meeting will be held Ballew, Mrs. Chas. Oren, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. John Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Claud Harris, Mrs. H. C. Crow, and Mrs. John Barber.

Eastern Star Has Hallowe'en Party At Masonic Hall

lies met at the Masonic Hall Thursday night, October 19, for a Halloween party.

Those attending enjoyed the funny costumes worn by some of the members. Dominoes and "42" were played throughout the evening.
Pumpkin pie and coffee were

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Rev. L. J. Crawford, Baptist pastor, filled his regular appoint ment here Sunday with services Sunday morning and night. nouncement was made of the Fifth Sunday Association which will meet this month at Dodson. The weekly Bible study will be held for the next four weeks at the nesday to attend the Seventa Baptist Church and the study will be in Galatians during the absence Clubs which meets in Lubbock of the Methodist pastor who is as-October 26, 27, and 28. Mrs. Mc sisting with the revival in Memphis. About 30 residents of the Newlin community attended the

Memphis revival Sunday night. School News The Halloween carnival sponscred by the P.-T. A. Friday night was well attended and enjoyed After a brief business session, the evening was spent playing games Popcorn and candy were sold. The proceeds amounted to \$18.51, a small amount of which will be

used to pay for the candy bough-

The honor roll for the first six weeks of school is as follows: Preprimer-Don Dayis, Jim Moore Bobbie Jean Pigford; first grade -Anna Mae Ketner, Harvey Jos Harrell, Jo Ann Burnett; third grade-Billie Mack Rice, Bobbie Ellis, Yvonne Moore, Frances Murphy; fourth grade-Tommie Murphy, Winifred Jo Fowler; fifth grade—Dowden Koeninger, D. C. Messick, Paul Read; seventh grade -Maxine Cass, Doris Long, Don

The boys and girls have been playing volleyball and basketball since the days have been cooler. The sixth and seventh grade English classes are publishing school paper each six weeks. copy will be given each student in the school.

Birthday Dinner Honors Billie Jean Burnett

Miss Gussie Orcutt entertained a number of girls at her home Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring Miss Billie Jean Burnett. The day was spent taking snapshots, and in playing various games. Present were Misses Wanda Davis, Cecile Solomon, Ima Jo Jones, Lillian Nelson, L. B. Gresh am, Laurel Ellis, Willie Mae Jones, Gussie Orcutt, and the honoree, Miss Burnett.

L. B. Kercheville Celebrates

Seventy-Fifth Birthday
With the gathering of his children and their families at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gus Odom, L. B. Kercheville celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary last Sunday with a dinner given in his honor. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Butter Morrison and chil-

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By MRS, LOUIS RICHARDS

ed Sunday morning. Singing was held Sunday night.

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1934 erop cotton under government loans, and in order to acquire under the Federal Wheat Crop into one of the two businesses.

Relatives from Oklahoma vis ted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCauley and small daughter of Borger, and Edadel McCauley of Amarico spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCauley. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wider

and little son Lloyd Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Widener of Eli

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Martin and family of Fairview spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wills. Honeria Phillips and Jennie Belle Harper were dinner guests of Edadel McCauley Sunday. A. B. Phillips visited with Mac's Richards Sunday.

Rev. W. C. Bryant of Amarillo ill preach nere Sunday and Suniay night, October 29. Everyone is invited to attend both services

dren of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs Guy Kercheville and children o Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Chau doin and daughters of Hulver, Mr and Mrs. Grady Phillips and son of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Odom, and the honoree, Mr Birth Announcement

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence of this community that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence of Denver, Colo., are the parents of a boy. The baby has been named Dennis Wright. and weighed 7 pounds at birth. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson and daughter Sara Beth of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sheid and son Billie of Denver spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. Nelson's father, Bob Nelson. Mrs. Albert Bond and daughters of Lake City, Iowa, spent several days here the past week with her brother, Robert Knight and family. Mrs. Bond has been on a tour of California and other

Mrs. Archie Collins of Northfield and children made a business trip here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Kromer of Flomot spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rushing of Childress spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Glover returned home from Spade and Sudan, where they have been visiting their children for the past four months. Miss Jeannett Payne of Lake-

served. Twenty-four were present. view spent the week-end with Miss Rebecca McCanne. Miss Paine is a niece of Miss McCanne.

The Commodity Credit Corpora- cotton under loan. tion has extended the maturity of More than 11,000 wheat growits loans on 1938 crop cotton one year to July 31, 1940. It has ers whose 1939 crops were dam-Sunday school was well attend- taken title to the remainder of the aged had collected indemnities of the livery stable business. When

31 to complete requirements for for delivery under the cotton-rubearning full soil-building allow-ances under the 1939 AAA pro-Great Britain, it was to take title insurance are being taken in

Farmers have until December the necessary additional cotton Insurance Program. Value of on September 1 to the 1937 crop Texas now. Farmers must apply before they seed wheat.

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McLean Defeats Memphians 24-13 In Hard-Fought Ba

Bond, 195-Pound Tiger Back, Leads **Visitors** to Victory

Ted George, L. A. Lester Star Effective Throughout Game

phis with another conference vic- several hard tackles, tory by a score of 24 to 13.

ed good football, but they also no good. had blockers running in front of Later in the first quarter, Memthem, to the side of them-block- phis punted to the McLean forty, ers who on almost every play and in another dash Mantooth stemmed the tide of Memphis brought the ball on a 55-yard run tacklers and paved the way for to the Memphis 15. Mantooth the backs. When those blockers picked up about five yards, and Bonner and Back in the back- after a series of plunges through field, and Glenn, Combs, Jones, the line, Bond carried the ball Steadmon, Doolen, and Windom over for another touchdown. peared in the Cyclone line and again no good. through those holes big Bond or little Mantooth would go. When either Bond or Mantooth got bed page and Edward Could be a bed page and Edward be a bed page and b

ceivers drop the ball when it was

L. A. Lester, who started the score 12-6. game at full back position, had trouble finding holes in the Mc-Lean line, but he continually

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the first quarter, furnished the only long dash for the Memphians dom; It, Combs; Ig, Glenn; c, near the end of the final quarter Dwight; rg, Jones; rt, Steadmon; when he went around right end re, Doolen, qb, Back; lh, Manfor a 45-yard dash, only to be tooth; rh, Bonner; fb, Bond. run out of bounds when he was! Substitutes: for Memphis,

several bad passes during the Cooke, Kinard, Clark, Lee. For Cyclone; Tiger Blocking game probably due to the effecrushing after each play of Bud Fultz at guard for the Cyclone. Fultz has played consist-The Memphis Cyclone played ently good football this season.

its best game of the season last John (Slugger) Clark, although cree games to play, one of them Friday night against the McLean remaining on the bench the sec- with the weak Lakeview team. If Tigers—but it was not good ond and third quarters, broke Shamrock takes this game, and enough, and McLean left Mem- through from his end position for Memphis loses to Wheeler, the

McLean scored on the first two the race. From the first minute of play, plays of the game after receiving McLean's big 195-pound Bond and the kick-off. Mantooth went Mantooth rumbled around right end for 30 yards to down the field on long end runs place the ball on the Memphis Wellington. and cuts through tackle to score 40-yard line. Bond took the ball, twice in the first quarter, once fumbled momentarily, then went in the second, and once in the wide around right end for the remaining forty yards to score. Both Bond and Mantooth play Doolen's try for extra point was

on the line-got started, holes ap- Doolen's try for conversion was

Still later in the first quarter, gaining and Mantooth, but yard-gaining and first-down making three plays, George went through by Durham-Jones bowlers. George passed accurately right tackle on a fake play for

> own 20. Bond lumbered wide J. C. Wooldridge team three games ed up about 7 yards. Mantooth other team. then made it first and goal to go | Starting on the second half next on the Memphis 1-yard line, week, pairings will be as follows: Bond plunged through right Monday, October 30, Democrat vs. tackle for the tally. Cook's try Memphis Grocery; Tuesday, Oc-

> cuarter, O. Jones kicked off to haw's vs. G-Men; Thursday, No McLean 25. Bond then raced 48 yards to the Memphis 27 yard line. Mantooth picked up 7 yards around left end, and then Bond went through right tackle for 20 yards and another touchdown. Again the try for the extra point

Later in the third quatrer Memphis got possession of the ball on a fumble on the McLean 26 ard line. George, Lester, and SATURDAY NIGHT PREVUE, Crump made it a first down on the SUNDAY and MONDAY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

the score was 24-13. although McLean threatened for of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace a touchdown near the end of the

intercepted any passes. An interesting fact is that Mc- ed as waste. Lean had possession of the ball eight times in the first halt. scored three times, lost the ball on | 121,000 or 24.2 per cent of Texas fumbles three times, and lost the farms have no milk cows milk ball on downs twice.

Melton; re, Edwards; qb, O. Jones; "Half."

with this feed.

shifted to end after playing in the lh, George; rh, L. F. Jones; fb, backfield for a few minutes in Lester. Starting for McLean: le, Win-

almost loose from his tacklers. | Crump, Foster, McClure, Evans, McLean's center, Dwight, made Jenkins, Robertson. For McLean,

With the loss of the first two conference games, Memphis is almost out of the running in the conference race. Undefeated Shamrock has three more confer-Cyclone team's definitely out of

Undefeated McLean has four more hard conference tilts, Clar endon, Shamrock, Wheeler, and

Here's how the teams stand in

Team	w	L	Pet
Shamrock	3	0	1.00
McLean	2	0	1.00
(larendon	3	1	.70
Wheeler	2	2	.500
Wellington	. 1	2	.33
Memphis	0	2	.000
Lakeview	0	4	.000

Bank Takes Lead In Bowling League

The ace bowlers of the First bad pass and Edwards, Cyclone National Bank team retained their started, they could hardly be end, recovered the ball on the Mc- lead in the local league last week E. H. Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lean 20. A short pass from by downing Greenhaw's team two McClendon, and John Lamkin. The son on the third day of hunting, George, left halfback for Memgeorge, left halfback for Mem-phis, repeatedly tore through the for a first down on the McLean 5. the bank team for first place McLean line for short gains-not McLean was then penalized to week before last, dropped to a sensational like those gains of McLean was then penalized to week before last, dropped to a within one foot of the goal for tie for third place when they

Four teams are now tied for time and again, only to see the rethe touchdown. McClure's try for third, The Democrat, Greenhaw's, point after goal was no good, the G-Men, and the Memphis Grocery. The Democrat took three straight In the second quarter, McLean games from Cudd-Combest last got the ball on a punt on their week, and the G-Men downed the

around right end for 45 yards, to complete the play for the week. twisted through the McLean tack- With the ball on the Memphis 35, This week's play will complete lers for gains. Chuck Jones, Mantooth picked up 15 yards, the first half of the league, with Back, McLean quarterback, pick- each team having played every

for conversion was no good. tober 31, Wooldridge vs. Bank At the beginning of the third Wednesday, November 1, Green nd, who was stopped on the vember 2, Durham-Jones vs. Cudd-

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bank	12	6	.667
Durham-Jones	11	7	.611
Democrat	10	8	.556
Memphis Gro	10	8	.556
Greenhaw's		8	.556
G Men	10	8	.556
Cudd-Combest	5	13	.278
Wooldridge	4	14	.222

Housewives don't know it ve McLean 15-yard stripe. George but they will soon find out that carried the ball two more times we have in agriculture a mechaand made another first down, the nism which in a measure does for ball now on the 4-yard stripe. Les- agriculture what the government ter tried once for no gain, then insurance of bank deposits does circled left end for the Cyclone's for banks. Through the Everfinal marker. George passed to Normal Granary plentiful quanti-Crump for the extra point, and ties of wheat and corn and cotton have been stored by the farmers The last quarter was scoreless, and the government .- Secretary

game. McLean made 13 first The South's first chemurgh downs to 9 for Memphis. McLean show will be a feature of the The South's first chemurgis tried five passes, completed none. State Fair of Texas, October Memphis tried 22 passes, complet to 22. It is the science of mak ing 8 for 63 yards. Neither team ing profitable products from many farm products heretofore regard

Census figures indicate that cows; 75,127 or 15 percent have Starters for Memphis were as no poultry; 215,317 or 42.9 per follows: le, Clark; lt, Kerr; lg, cent have no gardens; and 418,796 Fultz; c, Hardin; rg, Bruce; rt, or 83.5 per cent have no orchards.

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MARKSMEN—From left to right, Dr. E. H. Boaz, John Lamkin, and R. D. McClendon, who with Mrs. Boaz and Mrs. McClendon, not pictured here, returned last Friday from a hunting trip in Colorado. The three men are shown here with the 1,156 pound bull elk, shot by Dr. Boaz and McClendon. The party killed three elk and two deer while on the trip.

Local Hunters Return With Evidence-3 Elk, 2 Deer Killed in Colorado Hunt

Five Memphis hunters returned but no shooting was done. On evidence to prove their marksman- the second day, the large bull was from Colorado last Friday with ship-three elk and two deer.

The hunters are Dr. and Mrs. hunt was the 23rd annual for Dr. Boaz and Tuesday night the 23rd Boaz for about 200 friends.

The hunting party left Memphis season closed last Friday. October 2, arriving in Leadville, opening of the deer season October 11. Hunting was in the

Dr. Boaz downed the largest of the kill, an elk bull estimated by ried also on horseback. forest rangers as weighing 1,156 Boaz did not kill the animal, and the smaller two shot had eight the bull started running into the and two points, respectively. forest. Two more shots by Dr.

ighted some elk and some deer, friends.

Mrs. Boaz and Mrs. McClendon both got the limit of one per perand by October 14, the limit of

To reach the hunting grounds Colo., several days before the it was necessary for the hunters to leave their car at the ranch, Pletes his soil-building requireabout 7 miles from the hills where nills about 40 miles west of Lead- the hunting was done. The hunt- servation payment.' ing grounds were reached by horseback, provisions being car

"We got back to Memphis with Boaz, one of which hit the run- more elk than we have ever ment. ning animal, and one by Mr. Mc- brought back before," Dr. Boaz

New Conservation Check Process to Speed Up Payment

Farmers Will Receive Checks 60 to 90 Days Earlier, State sisters, Mrs. AAA Office Has Announced Shawnee, Okla

A new payment process which Abbie Kindred of will speed up delivery of checks 60 to 90 days and stimulate soil- his serious illner building operations under the and nephews we AAA farm program was an funeral services. nounced at College Station the ter, Mrs. Nora Car

The new arrangement will ap- brother, Hershell ply to 1939 conservation pay all of Dallas, were ments, scheduled to start flowing funeral. to approximately 600,000 Texas to approximately 600,000 Texas farmers and ranchmen about Octor F. N. Foxhall, Web tober 20, B. F. Vance, assistant burk, Bill Smith, state AAA administrator, said.

Under previous regulations t Cemetery in Hell would not have been possible to King's Mortuary in start paying 1939 conservation checks until December 31, the deadline for carrying out soilbuilding practices under the '39 program, Vance explained that the new

process allows a farmer to apply milk cows on far for his conservation payment as month. See T. D. soon as he completes requirements for earning his full soil-building allowance. Many farmers, he said, already have fin shed this work.

"This will permit a more regular flow of applications for grant through the state office, and do away with the log-jams that have been partly responsible for delay in the past," Vance said. should also encourage greater use of funds allowed for terracing, five for the party was reached. planting legumes and green maannual banquet was given by Dr. The hunters, however, did not re- nure and cover crops, and other turn to Memphis until the hunting practices employed in improving or saving the soil.

"In the natural course of events, the faster a man com ments, the sooner he gets his con-

E. A. Thomas of Petersburg was here this week looking after business and meeting old friends. Ross Springer was taken back to Baylor Hospital in Dallas Sunday where he will likely remain for some time undergoing treat-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd and Clendon brought the animal down. said Saturday. The party stopped Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest at-On the opening day of the hunt- in Amarillo Saturday and gave tended the A. & M.-T. C. U. footing season, October 11, the party about 500 pounds of the meat to ball game Saturday in Fort

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