correspondents in various parts

of the county started to work this week on the task of gath-ering early-day accounts of Hall County history. The in-formation is to be used in the annual Pioneer Edition to be

issued just prior to the reunion

Mrs. Fred Hemphill, of New-

lin, writes that she is already

at work in her community and Mrs. J. T. Nelson, of Eli, an-

other Democrat correspondent,

reports that several interviews

Besides interesting early-day

stories many pioneer pictures are to be used, according to

present plans of the publishers.

Traveling Men and

Ladies Banquet is

Enjoyable Affair

Evening is Spent at Home

Of O. F. Jones, President

One of the most enjoyable

Traveling Men's Club

toastmaster.

to be held here July 20.

are already in progress.

Pounds Mix Issued

Farmers were again urged this

week by the county agent to co-

operate in spreading grasshopper poison on their fields. The 'hop-

pers are becoming more numerous every day and harder to get under

Approximately 18,000 pounds

of the poison mixture have been issued from the Memphis plant

since it opened three weeks ago. This, spread at the rate of five pounds to the acre, is enough to

cover only 3,600 acres or a little

over five and one-half sections of

land. It was not learned how much poison had been issued from

the three other plants in the coun-

and Lakeview

located at Turkey, Estelline,

United and constant effort must

be used to get rid of the grass-

hoppers, it was pointed out. Four

days is required to get maximum results from the poison, and by the time one infestation of grass-

hoppers has been killed, another

has hatched out. It may be neces-

sary to continue the fight on the

hoppers until the end of Septem-

ber, according to County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo.

Also, unless each farmer puts

out poison, it will hinder the work. Grasshoppers from un-treated land will spread to fields

where the poison has been put out,

and force putting out more peison

thus minimizing any results that

Mr. Pattillo was to have met here Thursday night with the county grasshopper control com-mittee, composed of J. M. Eudy of Turkey, J. B. Burnett of Friend-

ship, Jake Lamb of Plaska, and J. L. Marcum of Estelline, to dis-

the entire poison mixture to farm-

ers for 30c per hundred pounds. At present, the farmer is furnish-

ing one-half the bran or bran

substitute and the syrup, while

the government is furnishing one-

the advisability of selling

may have been accomplished.

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'Hopper Fight in Hall County Expected To Last for Many Months

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY OPENS NEW Farmers Urged To DEPARTMENT STORE THURSDAY Co-operate; 18,000

C. T. Johnson Is Manager of Memphis Newest Firm; Opening Brings City's Dry Goods Companies Total to Eight

Climaxing a period of many months' work, Memphis' newest department store, The J. C. Penney Company, opened for business at 604 West Noel street Thursday morning of this week, when hundreds of customers and visitors thronged the place throughout most of the day. C. T. Johnson, formerly of Lubbock and Amarillo, is manager of the new

The opening of the Memphis store is the result of many months of business surveys, conducted by the Penney Company's research department, and extensive renovation of the building, owned by Hollis Boren. The new store offers up-to-the minute department store features and brings Memphis' total of dry

goods establishments to eight. The J. C. Penney Company operates a naiton-wide system of 1,529 retail department stores throughout the United States, as compared to one in 1902. Wichita Falls, more than 20 years ago, the Penney Company open-ed their first Texas store while oday there are more than 110 in this state. Another indication of the company's successful growth is pointed out in the volume fig-

ures of \$28,000 in 1902 to over \$275,000,000 in 1938. The neatly arranged store offers the same floor-plan as others throughout this area and is divided into conveniently marked departments with both conventional and modernistic effects. Complete stocks are offered in all

departments.
Manager Johnson has announce meetings of the Traveling Men's The last rites were simple but Club was that of last Friday ed that the store will open at impressive. The well-chosen mes- night when the ladies were spe- eight o'clock and close at six durcial guests of the members at a ing the week but will remain open until nine on Saturday nights.

Food and Clothing Given to Those on Relief Is Reported

Large Amount of Surplus Commodities Disbursed in Hall County During May

ocial and civic organizations, and Mrs. Roy Coleman.

Mrs. Roy Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mr. amount of surplus food commodlodge. It was said of her that and Mrs. Hank Hankins, Mr. and ities and clothing was issued to she lived a life of service and Mrs. Homer Burleson, Mr. and families on relief in Hall County,

rice, 213 pounds dried peas, 4,440 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, pounds Irish potatoes, 1,860 pounds fresh oranges, 444 pounds

commercial vehicles, and four ways of the comfort of others.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones, Fred children's pants, 35 rompers, 184 ways of the comfort of others.

Mrs. Bishop, who before her trucks.

New passenger cars were reg
(Continued on page 7)

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones, Fred children's pants, 35 rompers, 184 shirts, 20 children's sleeping garments, 38 women's sleeping ullin.

L. W. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. W. garments, 38 women's sleeping garments, 30 infant's sleeping

Ereeland, of Amarillo, and Miss suits, 164 pairs children's under-Bessie Pearl Payne of Wichita wear, 90 pairs infant's underwear, 50 pairs men's underwear, 40 pairs women's underwear, and ten quilt tops. Food commodities already on

disbursed during June are 3,600 pounds Irish potatoes, 1,540 pounds oranges, 400 pounds rice. Approximately 650 pounds dried apples, and 200 pounds dried dried apples, and 200 pounds dried dried apples, and 200 pounds dried dr



MANAGER of Memphis' newest retail firm, J. C. Penney Company, is C. T. Johnson, who came here from Amarillo, where he was assistant manager of the company's store. He has been with the company for nine

Frank Williams, field repreing Course at Texas A. & M., was in Memphis Monday and gave a special program before the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department Monday night.

He ran a motion picture on the workings of the training course and gave advice on better methods

of handling fires.
Mr. Williams spends his entire

once a year.
The Memphis Fire Department

Nursery Rhymes of E. W. Solomon, Ira and J. R. Mitchel. Assessor-Collector. These in spoken to responded with a smile of the commercial vehicles, two and cheerful answer, thinking alcommercial vehicles, and four ways of the comfort of others. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones, Fred children's pants, 35 rompers, 184 commercial vehicles, and four ways of the comfort of others. W. Clark Mrs. O. F. Jones, Fred children's sleeping shirts, 20 children's sleeping commercial vehicles, and four ways of the comfort of others.

Members of the Sodolitan Sun-A. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. James garments, 37 children's slips, 40 day school class of the Sodoman Sunday school class of the First Bapday school class of the First Bapmit. W. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. James garments, 37 children's slips, 40 day school class of the Sodoman Sunday school class of the Sodoman Tuesday's luncheon with Mother Goose play.

Many characters of the

Representative of Firemen's Course Visits in Memphis

Frank Williams of A. & M. Presents Program Before Local Fire Department

Frank Williams, field representative of the Firemen's Train- New Building Now

time giving similar programs over the state, and visits each organized fire department in Texas

has been sending men to the training school for the past five or six years, and as a result, Memphis ish, it was estimated. fire insurance policy holders get be about \$350, and all materials per cent credit on the key rate. Mr. Williams came to Memphis from Clarendon and went from here to Childress, presenting prohere to Childress, presenting programs in both towns.

nursery rhymes were represented, from the Old Woman who lived in Food commodities already on a shoe to Old King Cole, by mem-hand at the local storeroom to be bers of the class dressed in cos-

half the bran and the sodium Being Constructed At CCC Camp Here

Three-room Structure to House Classes in Camp's Educational Program

Funds have been provided for the construction of a three-room educational building at the Mem-phis CCC Camp. Work on the phis CCC Camp. Work on the building began Wednesday and

The building will replace the two rooms at the north end of the technical service headquarters, which are at present being used to conduct classes.

It will be of a fixed type of construction, similar to other buildings at the camp, and will be 20 feet by 48 feet in size.

85 Per Cent Farm **Checks Received**

Up to Thursday of this week, 1,732 government cotton conserva-tion checks had arrived, representing \$335,185.15 in the pockets of

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> night and an all-day 26th. according to Su-Olson Sweatt.

in the County In-League as follows: horal singing, first in ind, third in primary ind in junior girl decladed in story telling, and junior boy declamation. Iven: four reading cerone perfect attendance, or roll, and nine highest

Mrs. Sweatt, the teach-that they wish to thank

iew Couple's

were issued from the Memphis Carnegie Library to 264 readers during the first quarter of 1938, eek-End at according to the quarterly report of Miss Bird Pressler, librarian. to the Board of Directors. This is an increase of 1,067 volumes over the number of books issued for home reading during the first quarter of 1937.

Local News Service

Classified, the books issued were: Adult fiction, 4,488; children's books, 3,315; magazines 654; non-fiction books, 639.

One hundred books were added to the library and 102 removed sponsors, and from circulation during the quar-There is now a total of 3,721 books in the library, listed by class leaving here as follows: General works, 130; 8 o'clock in philosophy, 29; fine arts, 27; usechool buses and re- ful arts, 45; literature, 425; history, 572; fiction, 1,361; and children's books, 736. The estimated value of reading matter in

Clovis, and Rosgroup spent Friday
Hermosa Camp in S4 68 84 63 of which was used for ant through the Cav-

incidental expenses. Miss Pressler and the directors well, and returned wish to urge the necessity of revia Clovis, Bovina, turning books checked out of the library. F. N. Foxhall is chair-man of the Board of Directors; on to those whose published in this paek, the following stuon the trip: Billy D.
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ett, Wanda Davis, J. R.

man of the Board of Brectors,
S. T. Harrison, vice chairman;
Mrs. W. C. Milam, secretary; and
W. M. Walker, treasurer. Those
serving on the board are: Miss
ett. Wanda Davis, J. R. d, wanda Davis, J. R.
Dorothy Rawles, Lotd Louise Potts.
and sponsors accomgroup were J. F. SolEtta Ferrel, Mrs. Z.
harlie Williams, J. B.
Black, Alice Baker.

Bedna Bryan, Mrs. J. L. Barnes,
Mrs. W. C. Milam, S. T. Harrison,
Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, W. M.
Walker, F. N. Foxhall, F. V.
Clark, W. C. Davis, C. R. Webster, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, and Mrs.
J. C. Wells.

Four and One-half E. L. McBee, bus Inches Rain Falls Hall County at the Here During May

Highest Temperature of Year, 104 Degrees, Is

ughter of Arkansas. Reached on Last Sunday A total of 4.57 inches of rain fell in Memphis during May, according to the monthly report of J. J. McMickin, weather observer of J. J. McMickin, weather observer in which Mrs. Rishon was held by here for the United States Department of Agriculture weather bureau. The rainfall was general over this section, other parts of the county receiving more precipitation than the immediate Mem-

phis vicinity. Rain fell here on the following days during the month: Eight hundredths of an inch on May 3. .98 on the 11th, .33 on the 15th school closes a 1.3 on the 16th, .8 on the 18th, ful nine-months term .48 on the 21st, .16 on the 22nd,

with a school program .38 on the 25th, and .06 on the The highest tempertature the year was recorded last Sunthe accomplishments day, the thermometer reaching during the term in- 104 degrees. The lowest temperature for May was 36 degrees

There were 14 partly cloudy, third in primary ten cloudy, and seven clear days during the month.

19 Motor Vehicles Registered in May

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During her last days, although Mrs. Hayden Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yourea, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yourea, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yourea, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore, infant's dresses, 115 women's no word of complaint, but when no word of complaint when no word of complai board of education Assessor-Collector. These in spoken to responded with a smile Owen Gilmore, Mary Jones, Nell dresses, 49 pairs overalls,

farm trucks. New passenger cars were registered by the following: H. L. Davenport, Lakeview, 1938 Chevrolet sedan; C. R. Webster, Mem-Johnsey, Memphis, 1938 Plymouth sedan; W. A. Eaton, Memphis, 1938 Chevrolet sedan; T. E. Noel, Memphis, 1938 Ch Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Wemphis, 1938 Chevrolet sedan;

Weiew, died early Fridat Couch, Turkey, 1938 Plymouth sedan; J. P. Montgomery, of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey, o Memphis, 1938 Chevrolet coach; home Friday afterlock by Rev. Ray G.
wiew Baptist pastor.

Memphis, 1938 Chevrolet coach; received internal injuries when kicked by a horse Thursday of last week. An intestine was ruptive Baptist pastor.

Memphis, 1938 Chevrolet sedan; tured and an operation was performed in the Lakey with King Mooth.

Chevrolet sedan; Sam S. Cowan, serious condition, but Wednesday. chevrolet sedan; C. W. Martin, last week. An intestine was rupmixing meritane and principle apples, and 200 pounds or anges, 400 poun

double sharing of scholastic honors is very unusual. Work Begins On DEATH CLAIMS Pioneer Edition MRS. JOHN T. More than twenty Democrat

TWO PAIRS WIN. Honor students came in pairs at Lake-

view High School this year when Ozline Molloy and Willie

Muriel Beavers (front row, left to right) tied for valedictor-

ian honors and Lloyd Paschall and Euba Fay Hillis (back

row, left to right) shared the honors of salutatorian. Such

BISHOP FRIDAY Well-Known Local Woman Is Buried in

Fairview Cemetery Mrs. Mae Blanche Bishop, wife of John T. Bishop, a resident of Memphis for 29 years, died in a Wichita Falls Hospital Friday afternoon, May 27, at 2:45 o'clock

following an extended illness. Funeral services were conduct Saturday afternoon at 'clock from the First Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Orion W. Carter. Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of King Mortuary. Pallbearers were: T. J. Dunbar, W. C. Dickey, Seth Pallmeyer, Ot-

tie Jones, Roy Fultz, and Brice Webster. Honorary pallbearers were: R. A. Cole, H. H. Newman, M. E. McNally, Wilber Jones, Harrison, Ira Neeley, A. in which Mrs. Bishop was held by

her friends and relatives. sage by Rev. Carter was perfect in its description of the quiet life Mrs. Bishop had lived, and was omforting to the bereaved fam- of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones. At the beginning of the serv- Following the banquet, which Rev. Carter read a poem, was served cafeteria style, Iron 'God's Acre" by Longfellow, and Man Kern entertained with stunts closed his message with the poem, for a while. Music was furnished "Away" by Riley. The choir sang, "Abide With Me" and "One tro. Carroll Smyers acted as

Sweet Solemn Thought.' Mrs. Bishop was a member of the Methodist Church from early childhood, and lived a consecrated Christian life. She always took an active part in church, Sunday asked and management of the Methodist Church from early childhood, and lived a consecrated C. H. Wright, Pete Troncosa, E. A. Herrera, J. J. Caniaght, John Gonzales, Mrs. D. H. French, Mr. school and missionary society and Mrs. Charles Champion, Mr. work, and had been a member of and Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mr. and social and civic organizations, and Mrs. Roy Coleman sympathy for others; that no one had more friends, for she loved her neighbors and friends and Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Jack her neighbors and friends and Foust, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, was always ready to assist anyone Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore. in trouble, and that she loved com-

panionship and was devoted to ber husband and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crooks, Mr. pounds fresh and Mrs. Carroll Smyers, Mr. and fresh apples. During the month of May a her husband and children.

Nine Couples Get Marriage Permits

West Texas Utilities Co. **Sponsors Cooking School**

Affair To Be Held Starvation Faces Millions of Chinese at American Legion And Local Red Cross Is Asked for Aid

Hall June 7 and 8

E. E. Roberts, chairman of the Hall County Red Cross chapter, states that the chapter has been called upon to contribute \$20 the West Texas Utilities Company, announced this week that his company will sponsor a two-day cooking school at the American business men in China estimate that 20,000,000 persons are homeless in areas accessible to foreign surveys alone, and that an equally large number will be found in interior provinces. In that same territory 1,000,000 pomen, women and children of homeless orphans, or children in the chapter has been in China estimate that 20,000,000 persons are homeless in areas accessible to foreign surveys alone, and that an equally large number will be found in interior provinces. In that same territory 1,000,000 pomeless orphans, or children in the chapter has been in China estimate that 20,000,000 persons are homeless in areas accessible to foreign surveys alone, and that an equally large number will be found in interior provinces. In that same territory 1,000,000 persons or contribute \$20 the contribute \$20 t day cooking school at the American Legion Hall Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Miss vation.

Itation for the relief of limitons in that same territory 1,000,000 as this one about to be enacted bomeless orphans, or children as this one about to be enacted in China, he concluded.

Wednesday of next week. Miss vation.

ladies of this area invited to in-

Besides the expert advice of Miss Duke, ladies attending the school will be presented with several valuable appliance gifts and

Locals and Personals

Mrs. C. W. Broome and Mrs. B. Webster spent Sunday in Ama-rillo as the guests of Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. C. B. Harrison spent Sun-

day in Childress visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Daugherty. Mrs. John Deaver and Mrs. Frank Foxhall were visitors in

Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen Jr. of Wichita Falls spent Saturday

and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen.
Mrs. D. P. Webster and sons,
B. and Ray Webster, went to Can-

yon Sunday and spent the day
with Mrs. Webster's brother, W.
Ballard, who is seriously ill at his
home in Canyon.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of
La Junta, Colo., arrived Saturday

for a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dot Webster, at her

Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh and children,

ing and graduation Thursday morning of West Texas State Col-

Nell, received a B. A. degree,

Jr. and Mary Lane, went to Canyon Tuesday to attend the musical program Tuesday even-

from which their daughter,

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sort is possible. The tools of farmer-peasants have been destroyed. They have no seed for planting; indeed, many of them find it impossible to return to their land because of military oc-

John Earl Baker, internationally-known relief expert and for Crump, and Webb Brewer remany years director of the China ceived word Monday morning that Famine Relief Committee, has recently advised American officials had died at her home in Abileus that the number of persons in all at 1 o'colck following an extendparts of China who face starva-tion may reach the appalling fig-ure of 60,000,000 before September, 1938.

ded illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Watts
were held Tuesday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the First Baptist

ber, 1938.

"By that number," he reported, Church in Abilene, conducted by "I do not mean that they will the pastor. Interment was in the merely be on 'starvation' rations, Abilene cemetery.

hut that no food actually will be Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Crump, Alprocurable to fend off death. And bert and Betty Crump; Webb I doubt that the world has ever witnessed such an awful tragedy went to Abilene to attend the

Wednesday of next week. Miss Bonnie Duke, well known culinary expert, will conduct the school.

Modern, electrical cookery will be featured during the two days with special demonstrations of Frigidaires, Hot Point Electric Ranges, Sunbeam Mixmasters and Electric Hot Water Heaters also included in the plans. The American Legion Hall, at 322 South 6th street, will be turned into a modern with ladies of this area invited to in-

funeral.

"I Kissed a Spook Goodbye and

Awwouncing

BAPTIST PREACHERS ATTEND the Bray and Elice EvangeListic Conference
Rev. J. William Mason, of this city, Rev. Charles Brister of Newlin, Rev. Byron Todd of Plaska, Rev. E. J. Evans of Harrell Chapel, Rev. Dick Allen of Lelia Lake, Rev. Truman Caldwell of Line through Friday in Session there

Social Happenings Wedding News Study Clubs

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Miss Helen Har Council Allen C. Dunba Church

d with Party Shortly after the cere and Mrs. Dunbar le honeymoon trip to Dent and other points. To

Quanah, became the bride

decorated the State University in Au-Mr. and Mrs. Dunba sentiments to the Mr. and Mrs. Dunba memory book fur- home at 708 South E

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onday I's Council of the len C. Dunbar, son of Church met Mon-Mrs. T. J. Dunbar of 8 o'clock in the Sunday morning at 10 in the first meeting a simple ceremony at the was called to order int, Mrs. Ira Foster read by Rev. I. A. Smith of the Quanah First Mrs. Taith of Our Fath-Church, in the presence of

assembly. Mrs. mediate families and a f Harry Blain Vernon Bush Research Priest Power sang, Bible." Mrs. Van-"Spiritual Life and through the reading of The Mizpah Minor" by Chopin for the

in Quanah. She is a g ary to Mrs. Clyde the Quanah high school is leaving soon to band in Perryton, a as given in the hosylade ay afternoon, May ladies of the First to Mrs. J. G. Garday ladies of the First to Mrs. The groom graduated local high school with

on returning from the

phenson, Miss Pau- A. G. Kesterson. Mrs. Clara Eudy, er, Mrs. D. J. Mor- for an extended visit Mrs. George Isabel Guinn, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. C. W

C. S. Compton, Amarillo spent from McNally, Mrs. Seth last week until W. Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Weatherford visiting Roberts, Mrs. T. B.
s. Cicero Milam, Mrs.
Mrs. McMurry, and guest, Mrs. Milam.

Mrs. Milam.



Gay Col

s charm and abil-her an outstanding Attending the week. the church is going Memphis were Mr. a In recognition of J. Dunbar, Mr. and Mr. ntributions of her ermon, Mr. and Mrs. Ca port, Mr. and Mrs. Ca autiful gift of linen Elizabeth Johnston, s an expression of Buster Helm, Eds Fo and was presented Olin Cooper. Whaley in an origi-aying just tribute to Miss Helen Boswe of the family. Mrs. the graduation of her

ghties and Pajar



Miss Mary Noel, blue dress with a corsag ward, Mrs. C. D. gardenias and pink accorrest Power, Mrs. Bill Bowermon of the by Cool, Mrs. Ira Fos-amie VanPelt, and Boston of Amarillo, rald Sensabaugh of corsage and accessories

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Scheduled Here

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 7th-8

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AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Each Afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock

Conducted by

Miss Bonnie Duke



THE QUICK HEAT of the new electric ranges banished an old notion that had baunted me ... the ancient idea that electric cooking is slow. These new electric ranges are incredibly fast. You can feel the surge of cooking heat the instant

you flip the switch. And they ... COST SO LITTLE to operate! The Keeper of the Wampum in our family practically purrs when he gets our electric bills. I cook for a family of five ... but from the cost you'd think I got weals for a midget. Automatic controls give

me much more free time, and it's so ... WONDERFULLY CLEAN! I could take a pan right off the burner ... and use it as a mirror to powder my nose! Blackened utensils, walls and curtains have gone out of my life forever. Kitchen work is much easier. I don't know how I stood it back in the dark ages before

we decided to ... GO MODERN with electric cookery. Every woman who tries one of the new electric ranges will know why I fell in love with mine the day that it arrived!"

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kitchen can be. So be sure to attend this school. Your first minute there will probably cause you to revise some of your old ideas about cooking. That is, of course, if you haven't seen the electric range in action. If you have, or if you already use one, attend the school to learn about new methods and to obtain the FREE

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day, June 7th-8

Miss Helen Harper Becomes Bride of Allen C. Dunbar In Simple Ceremony

Miss Helen Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harper of Quanah, became the bride of Al-Gloria Norvell Church met Mon- Mrs. T. J. Dunbar of this city Is Honored With at 8 o'clock in the Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the first meeting a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Informal Party
Miss Ruby Lee String

devotional on the friends of the couple, before an closing altar of gladioli, fern and other ment and at the conclusion of Mothers," closing altar of gladioli, fern and other the afternoon's entertainment ice Mrs. C. D. Denny cut flowers. Mrs. C. L. Sloan of the afternoon's entertainment ice Bible," Mrs. Van"Spiritual Life and the control of the guests: Mary Sue Harrison, Spiritual Life and through the reading of the vows. Ruth Johnson, Betty Sue Lindsey, usiness session re-Sloan rendered "Waltz in C was held and the present: Mrs. G. H. Ballew of Vernon.

represent: Mrs. G. M. McNeely, Mrs. Miss Mary Noel, Ward, Mrs. C. D. Forrest Power, Mrs. Zool, Mrs. Ira Fosamie VanPelt, and Boston of Amarillo, rald Sensabaugh of City, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a dusty pink congo suit with a corsage and accessories of cornflower blue. The bridegroom was attended by his brother. T. J. rde Milam Is lower blue. The bridegroom was Dunbar Jr. of Pearland.

Shortly after delay.

de Milam Is

d with Party

And Mrs. Dunbar left for a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo., and other points. To travel the bride wore a gray and blue suit.

The bride was born and reared in Quanah. She is a graduate of tary to Mrs. Clyde the Quanah high school with college work at TWC in Fort Worth and in Perryton, a as given in the hosgarden warious business firms in Quanah for the past few years.

ay afternoon, May The groom graduated from the ladies of the First local high school with the class of 1929 and later attended the wers decorated the State University in Austin. He is connected with his father in the the members ex-sentiments to the Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar will be at

intributions of her ermon, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Daven-the welfare of the port, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, autiful gift of linen Elizabeth Johnston, Ann Gilpin, as an expression of Buster Helm, Eds Foxhall, and

Whaley in an origi-aying just tribute to of the family. Mrs. asen, read, "Friend-Ann Miller at West Texas State and the reading, College in Canyon Friday. Miss Lou" was given by Boswell graduated from the college last June.

gram, a salad plate _ Mrs. Joe T. Davidson left Sunwas served to Mrs. day for her home in Ozona after Mrs. C. T. McAbee, a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. C. T. McAbee, a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Clara Eudy, er, Mrs. D. J. Mor-for an extended visit.

M. O. Goodpasture, Elliott, Mrs. George Isabel Guinn, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. C. W. Fleming of daughter, Mrs. C. W. Fleming of Mrs. C. S. Compton, Amarillo spent from Thursday of McNally, Mrs. Seth
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GRADUATE - Mary Eller Hamilton, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton of this city, is one of the season's college graduates. She is among one of the 198 students at North State Teachers College in Denton to receive the B. S. degree. She was a member of the Music Club, Current Literary Club, and the College Chorus. Miss Hamilton's major is public school music; graduated from the local high school in 1934; received her Junior College work at the Decatur Baptist College, and is well known as a soloist.

'American Music' Recital Monday

Mrs. Margaret Morgan presented her pupils in a recital of "American Music" on Monday evening at the First Baptist Sodolitan Class Church.

typical and characteristic numbers representing various phases bers representing various phases of the Fuof American life. The titles of Members with Party ture Homemakers of Texas asmany of the numbers appealed to the imagination and depicted

it was received by a large and appreciative audience with en-thusiasm. The performers were

Pickaninny March Gladys Bownds Tumblebugs Nell Hagan Topsy Turvy
Piano I, Martha Alien
Piano II, Barbara Wilson
Circus Ponies

Circus Ponies
Louise Rogers
The Hitch-Hiker
Sue Ann Roberts
Souvenir of Stephen Poster.
Cecile Lavern Solomon Sophisticated Swing
H. B. Gilmore Jr.
Organ: Star Dust
Anita Meacham The Moon Rocket Mary Sue Huckaby

The Rosary Billie Jean, Melba Fae, and Winnona Price Stolen Kisses Athalee Hutcherson Organ: Narcissus Mary Helen Lindsey

Prances Simmons

TOMMIE RUTH POTTS, a graduate of Memphis High school with the class of 1936, completed her Junior College work at the Colorado Woman's College in Denver Wednesday, June 1. She was a leader in campus activities during her two years at the college, being a member of Y. W. C. A., Home Ec Club, Texas Club, and jouthwestern Club, as weil as several literary and social clubs. Her major was home economics. Miss Potts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomie M. Potts of this city and will arrive today for a visit. She will attend one summer session at the Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson's S. S. Class Meets With Mrs. Springer

Mrs. C. F. Wilson's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. George Springer on

Thursday afternoon, May 26.

Mrs. W. M. Hillyer gave the devotional, taking her Bible lesson from Luke's gospel, closing with prayer. A brief business session was conducted by the president, after which a social was enjoyed. Moore gave several violin selec

The hostess served an ice course to Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. T. R. Blades, Mrs. R. T. McElreath, Mrs H. Brumley, Mrs. W. M. Hill er, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Mrs Mrs. W. S. Monigomery, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. T. R. Franks, members, and Mrs. Tomie M. Potts, Mrs. E. Gerlach, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mrs. Ross Springer, and Miss Moore,

The program was made up of Honors Associate

unique American customs and day School Class of the Baptist Wednesday morning. June 1, to subjects.

This theme had as its objective amusement and enjoyment, and it was received by a large and Tenth street.

heartily applauded and their beautifully decorated with bou-musical training was obvious from quets of summer flowers. In the retary-treasurer; Charlotte Cour-

Chambers Crow, Mrs. Leon Randolph, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. N. Sylvia O'dell, Thelma Mae Saun-Phippen
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Approximately thirty rural and

the associate members fished from a miniature fishing pond for gifts.

Members taking part in the play were Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Saunders, Mrs. R. L. Robertson, Mrs. George Roden, Mrs. Joe Webster, Mrs. C. L. Austin, Mrs. C. H. Bownds, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Mrs. Wright Seebock J. W. Hale, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Maude Williamson, Mrs. S. Mrs. Maude Williamson, Mrs. S. B. Foxhal, Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. The club is interested in bet-Plano I, Demarius Gidden
Plano II, Mrs. Morgan
Mrs. Maude Williamson, Mrs. S.
Nelle Parks
Within the Walls of China
Barbara Blanks
Bloom
Jeanne Draper
March of the Toys (Babes in Toy
Land)
Plano I, Mary Helen Lindsey
Plano II, Anna Katheryn Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Montgomery of Fort Worth spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery.

Mrs. Howard Randal is reported very ill in a local hospital this week.

J. W. Hale, Mrs. L. G. Rasco.
Mrs. S.
B. Foxhal, Mrs. W.
J. S. McMurry, Mrs. Ben Wilson,
Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. W.
J. Bragg, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. D.
L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Bill Smith,
Mrs. Ottle Jones, Mrs. Entrate, Mrs. D.
Lee Rushing, Mrs. D. D. Reynolds, Mrs. Clyde Stephens, and
Mrs. Roy McClendon of Corsican were guests here Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald. They were en route from Canyon where they went for Jane McClendon, who had attended WTSC this year.

Priscilla Club Is Entertained in C. W. Broome Home for Last Meeting Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome and

Mrs. Barnes' Class

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Forty-Two Party

Culminating a contest in which

Mrs. J. L. Barnes' Sunday School

participated, the losing side en

tertained the winning side with a "42" party Wednesday after-noon at the Memphis Country Club. Yard flowers decorated the reception room where the tables were arranged for the games.

June Seago furnished piano musi

Following a series of games

.ht, Mrs. J. B. Duren, Mrs. T.

Weatherby, Mrs. N. A. High-

tower, Mrs. George Hammond Mrs. Orion W. Carter, Mrs. S

L. Seago, Mrs. J. G. Vincent, and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton left Thursday night for Denton to be present at the graduation of their daughter Mary Ellen, who receives her B. S. degree at the

commencement exercises of North Texas State Teachers College Fri-

day morning. They will go from Denton to Dublin for a few days'

visit with Mr. Hamilton's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hamilton.

ATTEND GRADUATION

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ake were served.

Class of the Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome and Mrs. O. C. Stillwell Hostess To Gammage Needlecraft Club

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome were hosts Friday evening, May 27, for the last meeting of the Priscilla Club at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome. Needlecraft Club

Mrs. O. C. Stilwell was hosters to the Gammage Needlecraft dinner and "42" presented a col-Club Thursday afternoon of last

A pleasant afternoon was spent n quilting two quilts for the hos- the decorations.

ing a social hour to Mrs. Dot Webster, Mrs. W. S. Malone, Mrs. C. E. Stilwell, Mrs. A. G. Grisham, Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Mrs. L. A.



NELL McNEELY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Mc-Neely, honor student at West Texas State College at Canvon, received her Bachelor of Arts degree Thursday morning of this week, June 2, at the close of the spring session. Miss Mc-Neely has been prominent in the Fine Arts activities of the college, being a member of the Dramatic Club, Madrigal and Senior Girls Sexrigal and Senior Girls Sextette. She had the leading soprano role in the light opera "lolanthe" which was given by the music department Tuesday evening, May 31. Miss McNeely graduated from Memphis High school with the class of '34.

Officers Named At Meeting of Future Homemakers

sembled in the clothing laboratory

lowing order: Marion Duren, presi-The entertaining rooms were dent; Athalee Hutcherson, vice

Stulwitt H. H. Lindsey. city girls have selected their summer projects to be carried out city girls have selected their sum-Hudson er Goose play, with each repre-carmichael senting a Mother Goose character Rachel Deahl, home economics in-Rolfe in costume. Following the play structor in the Memphis high the associate members fished from school. Homes are visited and

Galloping Teas Are Resumed by WMS Methodist Church

After a short lull women of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church opened a new season The entertaining suite in which of galloping teas last week. quartet tables were arranged for

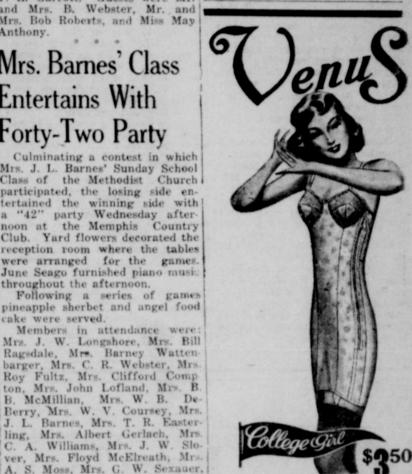
Three were held at different homes last Thusday. Captain orful scene, a summertime motif Mrs. J. E. Roper with her ten folbeing used, roses, poppies, lark-lowers were the guests of Mrs. H. spur and phlox predominating in B. Hill Jr. Captain Mrs. W. C. Dickey and her ten followers went At 7:30 o'clock a delectable to the home of Mrs. C. Gerlach, two-course dinner was served at and Captain Mrs. T. W. Weathertables with Madeira cloths and by and her ten were entertained centered with clusters of phlox. by Mrs. Fred Maxwell

Two teas were held on Friday Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Mrs. L. A. Stilwell, Mrs. Ruth Barnes, Mrs. John George, and Mrs. Mack Dunn, and Mrs. W. E. Beckum and Ozell Beckum of Friendship, guests.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mack Dunn.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mack Goffinett, Mrs. H. B. Estes, G. H. Hattenbach, W. P. Dial, and Mrs. Gamil and Mrs. Saied of Wellington spent Tuezday in Memphis.

T. R. Garrott. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, and Miss May Anthony. After dinner games of "42" May 27. Captain Mrs. Earnest E.



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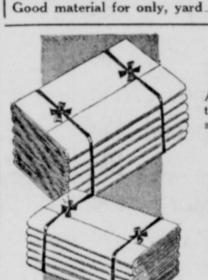
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LOWEST PRIC

Mrs. Nora A. Tipton, Editor

Concert by Two Young Musicians Here Baptist WMS Has Friday Proves to be Artistic Success

On Friday evening in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church an enthusiastic audience greeted two youthful musicians and proclaimed their concert an

Miss Mary Helen Lindsey, pianist, assisted by Miss Lowena Moore, violinist, added new laur els to their former achievements and proved anew that they are competent and thorough musi-

The program contained num-bers seldom attempted before college training, but no selection proved to be beyond the understanding and facility of the per

Bach's Three-part Invention No. XIII for the piano and his Air for the G String for the violin afforded an interesting contest, and each number represents a distinctive ability to one familiar with musical form.

Beethoven's Sonata Op. 14 No 1 is most demanding. Miss Lindsey played the entire sonata of three movements with a concepand interpretation that

an which it was performed left outstanding and her future could nothing to be desired.

The program closed with a brilliant two piano arrangement of Rubinstein's "Staccato Caprice. Needless to say, Miss Moore's assistance added doubly to the en-

joyment of the audience. Her playing and her unquestionable love for her chosen art evinces the worth and value of music in human life. She has a large following of admirers who are even inspired by the beauty and depth of her music.

Miss Lindsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and the piano pupil of Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Her program on Friday evening holds the rank of "Senior Piano" although she is Staccato Caprice Piano



MARY HELEN LINDSEY

Aside from her ability as a pianist, she has many other! would have gained the praise of a professional.

The correct atmosphere was created for "Valse Triste" by Sibelius which requires mental as a member of the debate team, winner in typing and winner i pianist, she has many other recognitions. She holds one of the highest academic averages, the highest academic averages, club routine of different kinds of Seth Pallmeyer acted as hostess versal favorite and the manner plays the pipe organ exceptionally

Friday evening's program in its

	entirety follows:
	Sonata Op. 14 No. 1 Beethoven
	Allegro
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	Rondo
	Mary Helen
Н	Air for the G String Bach
	Lowena
	Liebestraum Liszt
	Mary Helen
	Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Godard
	Lowena
	Nocturne Orieg
	Three-part Invention No. 13 Bach
	Valse Triste Sibelius
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All-Day Meeting Monday at Church

session to quilt two quilts for Buckner Orphans Home.

At noon a luncheon was served to: Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Bownds, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. Leon Randolph, Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. J. William Mason, Mrs. E. T. Prater Mrs. Mary Combest Mrs. ter, Mrs. Mary Combest, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Isabell Cypert, Mrs. Chas. Drake, Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mrs. J. H. Smith, matron's pin. In acceptance of Mrs. G. M. Thompson, and Mrs. the pin Mrs. Garrott thanked the John Barber.

Mrs. Ed Murdock Is Plaska Needle Club Hostess Tuesday

Members of the Needle Club met

vis, Mrs. E. E. Foster, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. T. I. Mc Whorter, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery Mrs. J. E. Murdock, Mrs. W. L. Nabors, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. A. S. Harwell, Mrs. Guy Oliver, and Miss Nina Province.

Visitors were Mrs. T. J. Spry Mrs. Sallie Smith, Mrs. Raymond Foster, Mrs. John Campbell, Miss Kathryn Jones, and Miss Ima Ruth

Spry.
The club will meet with Mrs.
L. A. Bray, Tuesday, June 7.

Raymond Ballew went to Wichita Falls Sunday and was accom-panied home by his children, Gwendolyn, Raymond Jr. and Billy, who will spend the summer

Eastern Star Holds Memorial Service And Installs Newly Elected Officers

Climaxing a year's work, the stallation of officers at the Ma sonic Temple Tuesday evening. Of ficers for the ensuing year were installed, with Mrs. T. R. Garrott acting as installing officer, Mrs. C. A. Powell as marshal, and Mrs.P. M. Fitzgerald, pianist.

The following were installed: Mrs. A. Anisman, worthy matron; A. G. Powell, worthy patron; Mrs. Horace DuVall, associate matron, The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at 10 o'clock in the ladies parlor in an all-day session to quilt two quilts for associate conductress; Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, chaplain; Miss Maud

Complimenting Mrs. T. R. Gar-rott in behalf of the chapter for her splendid work in an appro priate manner, Mrs. Carlton pre sented Mrs. Garrott with a pas chapter and officers for their admirable work with her during the past year.

Mrs. Forrest Power rendered two pano selections during the evening. Preceding the installation a memorial service was held for deceased members of th

during the social hour and served Members present included Mrs. punch and cookies from a lace covered table decorated with a va Mrs. riety of flowers.

Young People of Methodist Church Are Entertained

The young people of the Methodist Church and a number of guests were entertained with a dinner party and social in the basement of the church Thursday evening, May 26.

A garden scene of roses and greenery, lighted by a miniature moon and the planet Jupiter, fursished a beautiful background for the affair.

A three-course dinner was served at tables centered with bouquets of roses, with the soft glow of candles to furnish the il-lumination. Music for the oc-casion was furnished by Lucile West and Mary Bess Cole.
Wilson Kutch was toastmaster

and introduced the following program: Invocation, W. A. Thompsen; vocal solo, "Moon Light and Roses," Guthrie Bennett; a whiser, "The Glow Worm Amilda Thomas, accompanied by Mary Bess Cole; quartet, "Did You Ever See a Lassie;" solo, "Please be Kind," Anita Meacham; address, Rev. Orion W. Carter. Group singing concluded the program. After dinner games furnished entertainment.

Those in attendance included: Pauline Longshore, Louise Wil-liams, Dorothy Nell Evans, Mar-garet McElreath, Margaret Gowan, Mildred Cooley, Martha Rags-dale, Corene Holcomb, Elzina Fain, Gloria Zoe Vinson, Alma Sain, Agnes Edwards, Patty Nell Craver, Ann Maxwell, Charlotte Coursey, Evelyn Selby, Darlene Reed, Dorothy Montgomery, Joy Wisdom, Dorothy Garner, Rev. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker, and Mrs. N. A.

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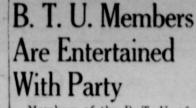
West Texas State College sen-iors of 1938 have launched a campaign for a student union building by leaving \$150 in gov-ernment bonds to start a fund for the project.

Joe McNeill of Amarillo, presi-

dent of the graduating class, made the announcement, and the bonds were placed in the hands of Presi-dent J. A. Hill by Claude Farley of Estelline, gift chairman. Dr. Hill told the class that the

college would somehow get the building to which the seniors have the initial contribution. Need for the building has been evident for several years.

Mrs. D. M. Jarrell of the Swearingen community renewed her Democrat subscription for another year. She reports a good crop-planting season in Collingsworth County, and that all are busy on their farms.



Members of the B. T. U. of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a party Tuesday evening given in the hayloft of the barn formerly ness Church. used by the City Dairy.
The boys, dressed in overalls,

and the girls, wearing aprons, met at the church at 8 o'clock. From and those living in there they went in a group to the

Games in keeping with the spirit of the affair, directed by Mary Catherine Walker, were Bible?" A program played. A radio was temporarily at the close of the installed in the loft to add furing what the students ther to the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the party to week-end in Amar twenty-five members and guests.

Those present were: Naomi Smith, Mary Catherine Walker, Wilma Lee Watson, Mary Smith, Marjorie Rogers, Margaret Allen, Laverne Reynolds, Mary Helen Lindsey, Billie Faye Brown, Leroy Robertson, Lloyd Benton, Bill Anthony, Harold Dewlen, John Sweat, and Billie Classics.

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ishop of Aber-loward of Floyds. Ed Brown of and Mrs. Fred on of Silverton; Tomlinson of oe of Amarillo; manager.



SWEET ADELINE. At 60 years of age, Harry Armstrong, above, can still qualify for any barber shop quartet. Harry wrote the music for the famous ballad as a lad of 17.

FRANCES CRAVER TO BE WITH INSURANCE COMPANY

Frances Craver has accepted a position with the Business Men's ortle Brown of Assurance Co., and will be in the E. Messer and office and do soliciting work for lis, Fort Worth; the company. Ray Martin is local

Frances has lived in Memphis bobo of Paducah; all her life and has been with the Rosenwasser department store as saleslady for the past 13 years, was a business in order to take up the insurance business as a profession.

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ADMIRATION iece Ice Box 8 lbs. 88c with 2 Pound per pound_ DRY SALT BACON, lb.__18c DUNTRY BUTTER, pound_____33c Everlite, 12 lbs. 50c 24 lbs. 84c

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Show Approximate Decrease of 150 Under Last Year

3,332 Students Reported From 21 Independent and Common School Districts

Last returns of the 1938 Hall County school census, taken dur-ing March, were received this week at the county superintendent's office. After all figures had been added, a decrease of approximately 150 in the total scholastics of the county was shown. Decreases were reported at an equal rate in both common and independent school districts.

The total number of scholastics in the county in 1937 was 3,469, but had fallen to 3,322 by this

	year.		
1	Itemized, the retur	ns we	re as
	follows:		
1	District	1938	1937
1	Memphis	1104	1194
1	(1938 census includes	65 col	ored)
1	Turkey	373	334
1	Estelline	360	358
	Buffalo Flat	59	82
	Eli	89	86
	Deep Lake	80	91
	Gammage	45	4
	Webster		
	Newlin	108	100
	Parnell	92	8'
	Wolf Flat	59	6
	Indian Creek	52	
	Brice	92	9
,	Baylor	26	2
,	Pleasant Valley	102	10
5	Penn Creek	13	1
,	Salisbury	58	6
	Weatherly	00	- 9

(Consolidated with Churchman) The amount of state aid to be received by the schools for 1938 will be determined from the results of this census.

155 164

Tommie Fields, athletic coach of the Weatherford College was in Memphis Thursday morning in the interest of the college. He visited with Dennis Sanders.

> Try a Democrat Want-Ad For Quick



DIRNLD. That is the name of the newest, smartest costume for vacation wear. It resembles a full length peasant dress and is designed for carefree, playtime free-

WEBSTER

By NELL COCHRANE

(FROM LAST WEEK)

School closed here Friday. Rev. Sargent filled his regular ppointment here Sunday and Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Isabell and

children of New Mexico visited friends here Wednesday of last Several of the men of this community went on a fishing trip

Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and children of Turkey visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Robertson,

here Sunday. Little Miss Oleta Moore spent last week-end visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Srygley, near Memphis.

Mrs. J. H. Robertson spent

from Wednesday until Friday visiting her parents in Elk City,

Rev. and Mrs. Sargent and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Byars. Singing was well attended Sun-

day afternoon. There were sing ers from Memphis, Lakeview, and Plaska. Miss Lowena Moore of Memphis gave a violin solo, and there were two quartets and a duo present from Plaska. Mrs. E. R. Saddler and son Gale

of Dimmitt were guests in the home of Miss Johnnie Hugh Steenson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson entertained in their home with a party Tuesday night of last

J. B. Byars spent Friday night isiting in Turkey. Miss Audry Mae Mullen of Tury is here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

B. Byars. Mrs. Allen Henry and Mrs. J. H. Moore and daughters were Fairview visitors Friday. Mrs. I. D. Mullen spent Friday

hight here visiting in the home of the daughter Mrs. J. B. Byars. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Risinger and daughter Billie Bob spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

Little Miss Jo Cochrane spent Monday night here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

GAMMAGE

By ANNIE SIDDLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidso spent Sunday at Cross Roads with Mr. and Mrs. John Capp.
J. M. Dunn, after receiving medical treatment from an Amarillo specialist, is slightly im-

Ruby Johnston spent last week with her sister Mrs. Edgar Jouett

Mrs. Jim Davidson spent Thursday at Estelline with her father.
Mrs. M. E. Johnston spent Friday with Mrs. Charlie Allen of the Hughs community.

New Store Manager

Floyd Taylor of Wellington who has been with the Leader store in Wellington for the past nine months, has been named manager of store. John Shadid who was here three weeks as manager was transferred to the Wellington

courage: the guy who has nerve enough to wipe his hands on one of the June bride's trousseau guest towels.

Suggestion for farmers: don't you think the suit Junior brought home from college would be mighty effective draped on the scarecrow?

Phone 381

Third Coat to Be Given Donley Road

ley to the Hall County line, were his neighborhood are all busily with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. let by the state highway com- engaged in planting crops while

Public Road Construction Co., phaltic concrete pavement on the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. two strips of highway. two strips of highway.

This will be the third asphaltic covering of this stretch as set out

in the original specifications.

HERE FROM UTAH

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowermon arrived in Memphis Thursday of last week from Salt Lake City for rillo visited here Sunday with his Mrs. C. O. Davenport and Mr. man. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar. Mr. Bowermon, Government weather pilot, will be transferred to Winslow, Ariz., July 1. He will return to Salt Lake in a few days and Mrs. Bowermon will remain here until July.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O. Ballew and daughter Jo Ann of Abilene spent Wednesday and Thursday here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and daughter Martha spent Sunday in Pampa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Dunbar is attending Federal court in Amarillo this week.

W. S. Smith of Lakeview stopped farming long enough Wednes- Murry College. Bids for construction on 24.4 day to stop at The Democrat of-Austin Monday of last there is plenty of moisture.

Denton, submitted a successful of Pearland spent from Thursday bid of \$68,703 for cut-back as-

of last week for Longview where ler Hawkins. he has accepted a position with the Commercial Investment Trust

Henry Boyd Newman of Amaa visit with their parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. New-

Rev. Orion W. Carter and son Weldon and Wilson Kutch of this city and Rev. J. N. Tinkle and son of Newlin went to Abilene Wednesday to attend graduation exercises and Senior Day at Mc-

miles of Highway 5, from Claude fice to have his subscription ex-to Donley County and from Hed-tended. He said the farmers in M., is here spending this week Lee Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar Jr. his home in Fort Worth Tuesday after a visit here with his sister,

Mrs. A. J. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. David Parks of Wendell Harrison left Thursday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cand-

> Jean Denny went to Abilene Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Roberts.



The Memphis Democrat





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Crackers, 2-pound Soda..........17c

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Roast, rib or brisket, pound.... $12\frac{1}{2}$ c Kraft Dinner, each.....

Good, Tender white face,

Kraft Cheese Spread, glass.....18c Oleomargarine, pound.

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CIALS

Mrs. D. H. Collins of Floydada spent from Friday until Monday here with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass.

Mrs. M. F. Keathley of Corsicana arrived in Memphis Tuesday for a two month's visit with her sisters, Mrs. C. W. McCool and Mrs. Dick Watson.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan and son Jack, and Mrs. T. R. Garrott spent Wednesday in Amarillo.

a visitor in Memphis Saturday Tenth street.

until Wednesday visiting with and with Mr. and Mrs. King relatives. She went to be present Stephens.

come mighty trying. Druggists They report Mrs. McDougal to be will return your money if the first improving from her extended ill-bottle of 'LETO'S' fails to satisfy.

at the graduation of her cousin Madeline Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton King of Amarillo visited here Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander went to Dallas Wedensday where Mrs. Alexander will undergo an

ter Katherine of Vernon spent Monday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen.

Metzer, with Draughon's Business College in returning home Friday. Wichita Falls spent a time here George Bishop of Borger was and Mrs. E. M. Ewen on North Hendrix Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Carter left Thurs-Marie Williamson went to day for Washington for a visit Breckenridge Sunday and spent with her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Slaton, catur Saturday to attend the grad-

"Leto's for the Gums | Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen of ing her brother Donah Lee this city and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. in Fort Worth this week.

Ewen Jr. of Wichita Falls vis. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cla Gums that itch or burn can be- J. G. McDougal, in Hedley Sunday.

FIELDS

GROCERY and MARKET **PHONE 468 PHONE 469M**

Coffee, White Swan, 2-lb. jar...49c Pint.

Quart.

Tomatoes, No. 1, pound. New Potatoes, per pound Green Beans, per pound. Blackeyed Peas, per pound. Okra, small and tender, pound .15c Roasting Ears, 3 for. Cantaloupes, nice ones, 3 for Lettuce, per head

LIGHT CRUST

12 pounds. 24 pounds.

Sugar, cane, 10 pounds... Potato Chips, 2 for... Pickles, sour or dill, quart. Pecans, shells, ½-lb...21c Lb...39c Blackberries, No. 2 can. Kraut, Kuner's, med. size, 2 for .. 15c Apricots, per gallon

GULF SPRAY, Regular 45: quart **GULF FURNITURE POLISH** Regular 25c value

Jell-0, 2 for... Powdered Sugar, 2 for. Sani-Flush, per can..... ScotTissue, 3 for... Soap, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 for... Soap, Big 4, 7 bars. Magic Washing Powder.

MARKET

For warm weather dishes we suggest Hot Barbecue, fresh daily, Ham Salad and Assorted Lunch Meats from our market where we also feature home-killed beef and pork.

LESLEY

By MRS. JAMES SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler and
Miss Lura Black went to Childer Millions of gallons of water servation practice which formerly flowed down the Mr. Wilder says. cal treatment.

Mrs. Clay Cooper went to De-

uating exercises of Decatur Baptist College.
Miss Nell Ruth Adams is visit-

ing her brother Donah Lee Adams Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clark and family and Mrs. Judge Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Read of Newlin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kennard. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davis returned with them, and will make their

J. P. Ingram and family left Wednesday for New Mexico, where they will make their home, The fifth and sixth grades sur-Henry, on her fifth anniversary a set of lovely cocktail Mr. and Mrs. Henry are planning to leave the last of the week for Commerce, where she will probably attend the summer East Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hagins, Miss Ozela Mitchell, Miss Mary Etta Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams left Tuesday for Lake Kemp, where they will spend the remainder of the week fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore visited Sunday in the James Smith

(FROM LAST WEEK) Rev. J. William Mason of Mem-

the week-end with Mrs. Cooper. son Jimmie Doyle of Brice vis-ited in the A. J. Fowler home area was less than seven bushels.

Smith home and spent the week-

from New Mexico gave a musical program at the Lesley Baptist Church last Thursday night, which was enjoyed by a number of peo-

The eighth and ninth grade pupils went to Lake Pauline Saturday morning and returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gipson, Mr. Whit-tington, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mercer of Washington, D. C., and Lee Mercer of Colorado are visiting their mother Mrs. Brown, who is very Miss Ollie Brown, who has Mrs. Fay Berry has returned home after having been in the hospital some few days.

Mrs. Curtis Henry took the fifth and sixth grades to see Dwarfs" after which the children had supper at the park. Miss Leta Neal is visiting her

Roland Rudolph spent and Mrs. Dudley Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

M. D. Kennard, Kirby Hagins, Roy Adams, and Tom Walls went to Lake Kemp fishing Friday. They returned Sunday night with

her sister Mrs. Lee Skinner. Norma Lee Mitchell of Memphis pent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Rudolph. W. O. Clark spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kennard.

CARD OF THANKS

of kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended us at the great loss of our loved one. All of this has helped,

each of you, may you ever look to Him whose comforting hand never fails and whose understanding is perfect. May God bless and keep you all is our wish and

John T. Bishop. Nelma Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brice Webster.

H. Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. T. C Rogers and Family.



Diverting Flood Waters to Fields And Pastures Aid Crops and Grass

Millions of gallons of water servation practices on my farm,' and Mrs. Fowler received medi- slopes of Texas Panhandle fields slopes of Texas Panhandle fields A complete conservation pro-and into roadside ditches to in-gram now is being used on Wild-

servation Service shows. guest in the home of Mrs. M. I. demonstration areas are using made various types of diversion struc-Mrs. J. B. Smith spent Satur-tures and spreader systems to day with Mrs. J. D. Jones of Fair-catch and distribute this runoff water where it will be of benefit to their land.

Typical of this phase of soil and moisture conservation in the wind erosion area of the Texas Panhandle are the practices being used on the 320-acre farm of O. Wilder, located eight miles west of Hereford.

Even before the demonstration projects of the Soil Conservation Service were set up in 1935, Mr. Wilder had realized that his land was being damaged by wind and water erosion and had taken steps came one of the first cooperators of the Hereford project in the fall of 1935, Mr. Wilder already was listing his fields on the contour and had constructed two small terraces.

Observing that a large amount of water was running off a 40-acre straight-row tilled field in the immediate vicinity and into a road-side ditch which carried drainage from a half-mile vage this "lost moisture" for the benefit of crops on his 24-acre field paralleling the roadway.

In cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, Wilder constructed a ditch to divert the runoff water from the roadside into his field to be spread evenly by a "syrup pan' system of terraces.

The ditch was sodded with buffalo grass, and when a 3.23-inch rain fell within a brief period last race to terrace. As a result of his wheat crop receiving the benefit of this additional moisture, Wilder harvested 12 bushels to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans and the acre while the yield on The diversion ditch is carrying A. J. Fowler and Mrs. extra water to Wilder's field

Misses Jimmie Lou and Glen crease possible flood dangers in er's field, according to O. T. Wil-Mrs. M. T. Newson and daugh- Dora Adams, accompanied by Mrs. lower areas this year are being liams, manager of the Hereford Paul Montgomery and son Don-ald Jack, went to Lubbock last and pastures to become available tems are used to spread runoff Tuesday, where they visited relatives. They also visited a friend of Mrs. Montgomery at Matador, servation Service shows.

Tuesday, where they visited relatives in growing crops and water on another field and a pasture, which is contour furrowed. The fields are terraced and contour furrowed. water on another field and a pas-The fields are terraced and con-Farmers cooperating with the tour tilled, and both tree sites George Hancock was a dinner Soil Conservation Service in the and woodland plantings have been

In addition to increasing his crop yields, Wilder also has found that soil losses from wind and water erosion are being checked, day

FAIRVIEW

By MRS. R. ELLERD

Mrs. Ira Phelps and daughter returned to their home in Corpus Christi Thursday after an extended visit with their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith and ter Beth and son grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sexauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and children spent the week-end in this community. Eartis Shearer left for Colo-

rado last week, having employment there. and Mrs. Oscar Moore

spent Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey. Pearl Shearer visited in Lake-

iew Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and children of Memphis, Allene and Daisy Henderson of Amarillo Kelly and Sylvia Gable of Lakeview, and Mrs. Lucy Clevenger of Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellerd Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips en-

tertained with a party Saturday Several in this community at-

tende dthe candidate speaking at Eli Friday night. Perry Gable spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimberlin left Thursday morning of this week for Dallas where Mrs. Kimberlin goe for medical observation.

Dick Spoon, Jim Hindman and James Smith spent Friday in the again this spring, the land now Chester Wattenbarger, of the home of their parents, Mr. and being fallowed for wheat plant- Potts Chevrolet Company, attend-Mrs. J. C. Evans, of Brice. Mary ing.

I onise Evans accompanied Mrs. "I am greatly pleased with rechanics in Amarillo Wednesday

WEEK SPECIAL END

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

EGGS, stamper	d infertile, dozen	18
COFFEE, Maxy	well House, 1-lb. 28c; 2 lbs cane, 10-lb. sack 57c; 25	55
SUGAR, pure	cane, 10-lb. sack 57c; 25	lbs\$1.43
FLOUR, Light	Crust28c-	51c-87c-\$1.70
MEAL, Aunt Je	emima, 5-lb. sack 17c; 10-l	b. sack28
SOAP, P & G	or Crystal White, 6 bars	23
SOAP, Palmoli	ive or Camay, 3 bars	19
OXYDOL, lar	ge pkg.	230
SNOWDRIFT.	small bucket 57c; large	bucket\$1.07
TEA, Lipton's,	with Glasses	
1/4-pound.	22c 1/2-pound41c	Pound81
MILK, Pet or	Carnation, 6 cans	22
2 pkgs. POST	TOASTIES; 1 pkg. HUSKI	ES, all for 15
SPAGHETTI o	or MACARONI, package_	4
TOILET PAPE	R, ScotTissue, 3 rolls	23
TOMATO JUI	CE, all kinds, 2 cans	15
PINEAPPLE J	UICE, 2 cans EESE SPREADS, all kinds	
SWANKY CH	EESE SPREADS, all kinds.	18
POTATO CHI	PS, Giant package, 2 for.	150
	SAGE, 2 cans 15c POTT	
	Del Monte, can	
	ANS, regular can	
SALMON, Best	Pink, 2 cans	25
TOMATOES, I	No. 1 can 5c; No. 2 cans, 2	2 for15
SPINACH, No.	. 2 cans, Heart's Delight, 2	
FRUIT COCK	TAIL, can	140
	OTS or ONIONS, 3 bunch	
LETTUCE, nic	e heads	5
	ATOES, fancy, pound	
OKRA, nice an	d fresh, pound	16
SQUASH, whit	te or yellow, pound	4
NEW POTATO	OES, 8 pounds	20
GREEN BEAN	S, pound	6
BLACKETED	PEAS, 2 pounds	9
ODANGES S	e Sunkist, dozen	24
ORANGES, SI	unkist, dozen	150
FRESH CORN	, CAULIFLOWER, RHUB	ARB, FRESH
PEACHES, PI	NEAPPLES, CALIFORNIA	CHERRIES

CANTALOUPES-Most Everything Good to Eat.

NICE DRESSED FRYERS

This week-end our market will feature nice, dressed fryers . . . and we'll have plenty of 'em. Take home some of our delicious ham and potato salads. Let us help you plan your next meal!

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

PARNELL

School closed last Friday with a play day at the school house. Ball games furnished the principal are here for a visit

Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Jr. of Memphis spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Sr. here. Miss Marietta Ferrel sponsored the seventh grade pupils trip to Carlsbad Caverns last week-end.

Mrs. Shafer and children of Gladewater visited last week-end with her brother and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henry Paul, Miss Mae Paul, and Mrs. Erline Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Todd and son Don attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Turkey last Sun-

tist Workers' and Laymen's meeting here Tuesday of last week.
Delegates were present from
Pampa, Wellington, Shamrock,
Lelia Lake, Clarendon, Memphis,
visit. Wish his
returned home Monde
Selby remained for
visit. Mr. Selby is as and Turkey. The farmers of this community

are busy planting cotton and Rill-

baby left last Friday for New Conchas Dam, N. M. Mexico, where Mr. Goldsmith has friends here from S

Locals and P

Billye Lee William ing this week visiti

Mr. and Mrs. H and daughter Penelo

Miss Zady Belle W for the summer. the Charlotte school and will return for

Okla., came Saturda week visit here with

George Carter we Wells Wednesday fo visit with his aunt Brown

A large crowd attended the Bap-Oklahoma City arriv for a visit with his ministration.

Mrs. S. M. Deason

Piggly Wigg pe of Amer of Dallas Bobo of Pad s. E. M. Ew

Catsup, large bottle.

8-Pound

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for. Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for Spinach, No. 2 can, 2 for.

COFFEE

BRIGHT AND EARLY Bowl Free with 3-Pound Package

ADMIRATION SKIES, 2 3-Piece Ice Box Free with 2 Pound

65c

Pork and Beans, per can.. Chili Beans, Ratliff's, 2 cans.

25 Pounds _ U

Flour, Dobry's Best, 48 lbs. Mustard, per quart. Salmon, Pink, 2 cans.

Lettuce, 3 heads for Tomatoes, per pound Beans, per pound Fresh Corn, per dozen Cabbage, per pound Pepper, sweet, per pound

MARKET SPECIALS

Cured Ham, sliced, pound Bacon, sliced, per pound. Sugar Cured Bacon, pound Dry Salt Bacon, pound Jowl Meat, per pound Assorted Lunch Meats, pound Bologna Sausage, pound Country Butter, per pound Oleo, per pound Steak, per pound

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

OBSERVING NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

THIS WEEK the entire nation is paying tribute to what happens to be Hall County's greatest crop, in observance of National Cotton Week.

A week of nation-wide tribute to this vastly important crop is well to observe, but The Democrat believes that no place on earth should pay cotton more honor than this immediate section of Texas. This area depends entirely on the crop for existence and should for that reason use all cotton and its by-pro- good thing they did for the immi ducts possible.

Hall County shouldn't wait until Cotton Week to use its own wares.

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BANKERS COOPERATING WITH FARMING

AS A MOVE to encourage more extensive use of trench silos in their county a bank in a nearby city has purchased a new ensilage harvester, which is used by farmers without cost.

The new-type harvester cuts the ensilage, chops it into fine pieces suitable for a silo and elevates it so it seat and not be bothered for can be easily loaded on a wagon or truck. The for when the crops get to grow machine will be handled through the county agent's ing and promising to make bump office. Farmers who use it will be required to sup- again. ply power and pay the operator.

There are around 102 trench silos in that county now, and efforts will be made to increase the number considerably this year, the news reports announce.

To The Democrat this sounds like good business on the part of the bank. First, the bank is offering a friendly service to its farm population. A service that will win untold friends. Second, the bank is encouraging a better form of feed crop preservation, through which both they and farmers will benefit.

through which both they and farmers will benefit.

Citizens of this neighboring county should vote that bank their thanks. Bankers that cooperate with farmers in ways other than money lending on high hors of gonorrhea and especially interest are not to be found in every section.

Hall County is fortunate in being served by four and health and homes and maragricultural-minded banks. These banks, established riage it is altogether natural for and supported by agriculture, have in turn done much lead. We therefore urge presifor farming.

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PLANNING ANNUAL PIONEER EDITION

TURN BACK the pages! Unravel recent happen- sidered a back alley disings from your minds, Pioneers of Hall County, and loosen up with stories of early happenings in this area. The Democrat needs all the pioneer news today. In the first place so many stories it can get for the big reunion edition to be is- reople of America have it. In sued next month.

The paper's entire staff has already started turning through old newspaper files, soliciting help of various and capable writers, and planning the entire edition with the hopes of out-doing anything that has ever been accomplished in the past. Advertising copy 60,000 new-born infants yearly. his head off about it. This, unhas already started coming in, believe it or not, and of course first-come first-served as to position and ty- the deaths of many infants in

In recent years Pioneer Editions have been lack- other source: ing in interesting pictures for the simple reason that readers have failed to cooperate by sending in all photos they might have. All pictures will be return- losis. ed to their owners after the edition is released.

Get the spirit now, send in those old-time pictures. Come in, or see a Democrat representative, and write or tell your early day experiences. Interesting stories like Hall County. People in bor- the men decided to go back to will make for a better edition, but The Democrat can't give these stories without cooperation.

The annual Pioneer Reunion, in commemoration of ears. Where, oh where are the un Hall County's 48th anniversary, will be held here drifting to? After all how far July 20th, but this edition must be issued in ample! time to advertise the affair.

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COUNTRY WAS BULIT BY SELF-HELP

In commenting on a Democrat editorial State Press in the Dallas News says, in part; ". . . . But when a United States Treasury check reaches the farmer's hands there is no ifs or buts about it. It is Mr. and Mrs. John Capp. pure D cash, and the easiest money the farmer ever earned. What will happen when the checks stop is rillo specialist, another matter. They will have to stop before long, proved. for the credit of the government is under increasing with her sister Mrs. Edgar Jouett strain . . . Out there in Hall County, very likely ev- at Hulver. erybody will forget politics and return to self-help.
This country was built by self-help. It won't go dead with Mrs. M. E. Johnston spent Friday with Mrs. Charlie Allen of the Hughs community.

CLAUDE'S Comments

The first permanent newspaper the Boston News Letter, was started just 234 years ago. This newspaper contained the first advertisements America had seen and these advertisements contained the seeds of the mass production of goods, lower costs, and an increasingly higher living stand-Without advertising your family car would possibly \$3,000, your washing machine \$400, and a tube of tooth paste \$1. An authority on advertising costs recently disclosed the fact that the advertising cost of a nationally advertised brand of soup is 35-1000th of a cent per soft drink the advertising cost is 1,576-100,000th on each five cent bottle. And all other advertised items cost in proportion. Far-sighted merchants knew when they placed ads in the Boston News Letter 234 years ago that they would be read by the buying public, and they also found, as merchants of today find, that it

Bill Pheluger of West Main street says "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower, and it's a gration laws are a little stricter He also says "I bought a wooden whistle but it wooden whistle; so I bought a steel whis tle, but steel it wooden whistle so I bought a lead whistle, stee they wouldn't lead me whistle; s bought a tin whistle, and now

Memphis has been one ver; idle town this week, what with farmers all staying at home and planting their crops. The hop-pers haven't started coming to town yet, either, so for a rest cure one has only to happen down town during the day and take his hours. It is just a lull, however yields, things will get lively

Some South Texas watermelons appeared on the streets this week. ore than one dark complected y stopped to eye the fruit, vege table, or what have you with

1 ROM THE READERS

APPRECIATE DEMOCRAT

In matters concerning children dents of Missionary Societies and Study Clubs to have lessons on these diseases. We need to get before the masses the contagious ness of these diseases.

Syphilis can no longer be condered a "back alley" disease

Dr. Parran says, "I consider syphilis the most urged public the second place it is contagious Third, in its untreated stages, each person who has it is danger- an individual or project and the ous to those with whom he as- individual who should be inter-

Dr. Parran further states, affecting illbirths and is the reason for the first weeks of life." Listen to these facts from an-

rom syphilis as from tubercu- ers at from diphtheria. times as many as from typhoid.' Statistics show that there are any more cases of syphilis in eeking with this disease.

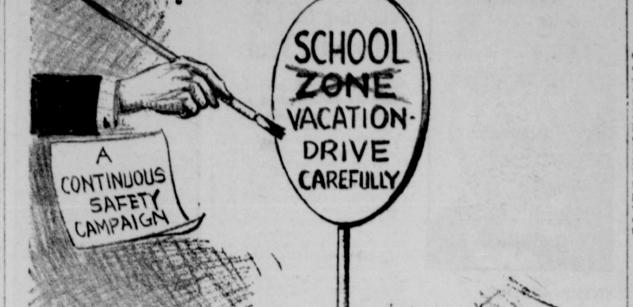
Fellow citizens lend me your employed youths of your county eparated are we from border wns and sea coast towns.

Wake up, wake up and caution A LAKEVIEW CITIZEN.

By ANNIE SIDDLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson pent Sunday at Cross Roads with mission to the harness. medical treatment from an Ama-

Ruby Johnston spent last week



Safety Campaign the Year 'Round

Paragraphs Culled from The Democrat's Exchanges

What is so rare as a day in harness. We found the cushion in June and a telephone pole in a bed of prickly-pear, a wheel be-Childress without a picture of a tween two mesquites and the run-candidate for office?—Wells ning gear crumpled in a shallow of them larger than hen's eggs Burton in Childress County News. He tried to tell me that he had

Taxing College Football

Some of the more ardent football fans may not like the supreme; court's recent dictum that col- kids, a farm without a batch of he had had them in the ice box. lege football is a "commercial ac- chickens was-well, it was just -Yours True?ly in Briscoe Countivity" and taxable as such, but barely called a farm. it will be hard for them to dis- In the light of this memory, it agree with it. One can toy with is distressing to learn that 65,126 dertaking that packs 'em in at per hen for the 926 demonstra-\$2.20 and up per seat, that is at- tors of the various Texas Extenended by the ballyhoo and the sion Service agencies in 1938. In fanfare that are football's accom- 1935 the demonstrators' average paniments, and that has many was slightly lower, 159.7 eggs per sordidly pecuniary aspects, can't hen. hope to escape the designation the highest court has given it .- that Texas needs more and better John Gould in Wichita Daily Times. chickens,

The old-fashioned, broadminded man who believed there were the average Texas county in the exceptions to all rules now has matter of chickens-per-farm. grandson who believes there are violations for all laws.-The Sandhill Sage in Paducah Post.

Invariable Rule

the newspaper business is that an ahead .- Scurry County Times. editor can run columns and columns of boosts and publicity for ested will never see it, but let two lines get in the paper, at the botyphilis is public enemy No. 1 of tom of the last page, and the same fellow will see it and squall Syphilis is the largest cause of fortunately, is the invariable rule -Foard County News

Not for Panhandle CIO had its first swing in the Panhandle and went out without "There are twice as many men, accomplishing anything excepting women and children suffering to starve a bunch of smelter work Thirteen times as many as came to the smelter and demand Twenty-eight ed to be the voice of the workmen without an election to see wheth er they wished him to represent them. For a month the men and large cities than scattered areas their families starved. After that der towns and sea coast towns are work peacefully. CIO should find of the nation cannot be herded as they are in the industrial and mining centers .- Canyon News.

> A Fractious Filly The sorrel filly was of a fractious nature with an enchanting madness in her small brown eyes like a beautiful and haughty woman glancing in a mirror. was the deliberate plotting adequacy of judgment to hitch the filly to the new buggy on the eve of the ice-cream festival and mistake her sulkiness for sub the shadows counting the few Dunn, after receiving coins my pocket contained after treatment from an Amathe couples had started back for a second helping, when a friend for transportation home for my companion and started walking

through the starlit night. The

next morning the sorrel was nib-bling fodder outside the corraand wearing fragments of

For More Chickens

But an un- with the average of 170.8 eggs

Obviously, the conclusion is And Scurry County, sad to say,

is probably no farther along than If the day of real money from ;

cotton is gone for good, as most farm observers believe, a flock of at least 50 chickens on every Scurry County farm would not be An unexplainable thing about a bad idea for the doubtful years

Speaking of hot liquids: One swiping a tablespoon of boiling taffy and in some manner tilt ing the spoon so that the syrup would drip on to my bare I didn't dare open my chops about the blister, either .-Gertie E. Haskett in Childress

J. E. Daniel brought in a hat He tried to tell me that he had just picked them up, and that were really big when they When our mamas and dads were down though and he admitted that Ity News.

Real Estate

terms so favorable to the buyer. The situation certainly is tempt ing, from that point of view, for investment. People hesitate to buy in spite of the wonderful bargains and the easy credit, because they're doubtful about the future. Those who have money are inclined to sit on it until things clear up and they can bank on a sure thing. time, experts say, they'll be sorry. Prices will be up and terms will be tougher .- Hamilton Herald-Record.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



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By EARNES ath paid for er year Wed-ark, "We can't Now that gasoline out the car-owner

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in their value to commercial

But the rest of the world put

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communication from American

Hawaii to American Samoa.

Canton Island, with its nine-mile

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radio stations but seaplanes and

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Frances, who will be among the

companied them home for a visit.

Raymond Cullin, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cooley re

turned to their home in Fort

Smith, Ark., Thursday of last

week after a few days' visit here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

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w that anoth ation editor over we can ear that som s going to tak U. S. 'Empire' Now Includes 2 Pacific Fly-Specks Taken Under Britain's Nose



A BOUT 1800 miles southwest of Hawaii lie Canton and Endenbury, two fly-specks of islands in the Phoenix group discovered by American whalers in the first years of the 19th century but long passed over by the world for all practical pur-

Then, strangely enough, an eclipse of the sun spotlighted them for a brief time last year, before they again sank into obscurity. Now, suddenly, they have once more been thrust onto the front pages of newspapers as two tiny pawns in the diplomatic game of chess.

Both the United States and Great Britain want the two flyspecks in the Pacific ocean. The United States wants them badly. . . .

CANTON was the scene of the U. S. Navy-National Geographic expedition to observe the June 8, 1937, eclipse of the sun. Hardly had the Americans made themselves as comfortable as possible on the barren little coral atoll when a British sloop, the Wellington, arrived on the scene and reminded them they were trespassing on British territory since the two islands had been incorporated within the administrative area of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands by an Order in Council March 18, 1937.

But the American ship refused to move from her anchorage Thereupon the British sloop sailed around to the other side of the island and landed her crew, who ran up the Union Jack. On the other side flew the Stars and Stripes. Later, the British government requested Washington to have torn down an American marker erected by the eclipse observers. Washing-

at Fourteenth and Bradford.

Miss Ruby Lee Stringer re-

turned Sunday from Roby where

his before moving to Abilene.

with her parents in Lone Oak.

She was there on account of the

mother, Mrs. D. H. Arnold.

of better grades of cotton.

Saturday for a visit with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C.

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illness of her mother.

nix group, latest addition the American Empire, was the scene of the U. S. Navy-National Geographic solar eclipse expedition of June, 1937, pictured in the top photo. Circle above shows one of the few cocoanut palm groves on the barren coral island, position of which is shown on the map left above.

Canton Island in the Phoe-

ton did not reply. Then this March, a few days less than a year after England's formal declaration of annexation, an American expedition moved quietly from Hawaii. On board its ship were settlers to occupy the two islands. Wasting no time, it left some of its passengers at Endenbury and moved swiftly on to Canton, 35 miles away. There the rest of its Pacific settlers disembarked.

From Washington to London went word that the United States was asserting a claim to the two islands. Officials of both countries hastened to predict the matter would be settled peaceably and satisfactorily.

THUS America's empire was enriched by Canton and En-

baccalaureate sermon, and the Cudd in Wellington. graduation on Wednesday even-

with his mother, Mrs. B. F.

Lee Guthrie and Mrs. H. B. Bennett spent Sunday in Lefors as

Mrs. Mary Ellen Guthrie at the Odem Hospital, spent Friday and Wichita Falls and Vernon.

Jim Martindale of Childress visited here Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. John Dennis and Mrs. Elmer Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and Marporie Don Stone visited N. Mex., visited his parents, Mr. with relatives in Folydada from and Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture here Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore spent Tuesday in Pampa on business. June Power has accepted a po sition as saleslady at Rosenwasser's dry goods store.

Bill Joe Boren, who has been a student at the John Tarleton

J. J. Simons went to DeLeon Jones Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cudd and Ouida Read left Sunday for Den son Joe Bob spent from Friday un-

Mrs. Roy Guthrie and daughing. Their daughter Tommie Ruth ter Sue Lynn, Mrs. G. M. Bass, went to Littlefield Saturday and and Mrs. Lee Guthrie went to spent until Tuesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Amarillo Saturday to take Mrs. visiting with relatives Childress visited here Sunday J. P. Bass home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Bass.

an extended visit with his grand- Mrs. Walter Meseck. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie and daughter Sue Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bass.

the guest sof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedley. She is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Rasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little and day of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dun-

Ione Ballew returned to her home in Quanah Wednesday after a visit here with her grandpar-ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew. Henry Goodpasture of Clovis.

Sunday and Monday. He was ac-

Chickens - Turkeys Draught for prompt, refreshing Star Sulphurous Compound

College, is home to spend the school vacation with his parents, that cause disease; of blood suck-Given in water or feed keeps ing lice, mites, fleas and bluebugs; Carl Eudy of Slaton spent Sunday and Monday here with his mother, Mrs. Clara Eudy. in good health and egg production. Eggs that Hatch Strong Baby Chicks. At very small cost. Money Eggs that Hatch Strong Baby Chicks. At very small cost. Money back if not satisfied. Durham-

and spent until Monday here with Saturday to be present at a fam-their parents and grandparents, ily reunion Sunday held at the Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Turner. Saturday to be present at a fam-spent the time with Mrs. Ditto's home of a sister. spent the time with Mrs. Ditto's mother, Mrs. J. J. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shankle ver to attend the commencement til Monday here visiting with Mr. their son C. E. Shankle to be exercises of the Colorado Woman's and Mrs. E. E. Cudd. They also spent in Fort Worth, Dallas, Minhave gone on a two-week trip with College, starting Sunday with the visited with Mr. and Mrs. Noel eral Wells, Austin, and San An-

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew have Bobby Lee of Dallas is here for tended visit with his daughter,

Joe Findley attended com-Mrs. Mary E. Combest has re- mencement exercises at T. C. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson Odem Hospital, spent Friday and Saturday visiting with relatives in Wichita Falls and Vernon.

Saturday visiting with relatives in day of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunin Fort Worth.

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Oklahoma City and visited with and Iola Temble of Amarillo Mrs. Genevieve Crabb is report- B. F. Shepherd en route home. Carl Wesley of Canyon, and Mrs. will receive her dd ill this week at the home of Cearley Read will return to New John Simmons of Sayre, Okla., August. She will her mother, Mrs. J. C. Williams, York City in a few weeks to attend a summer session at Co- town here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. E. Bean Thurslumbia. day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hampton she has taught school the past two and Mrs. Earl Barrick left Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch of

years. She was accompanied nesday on a two-week trip in Amarillo spent from Saturday un-nome by her sister Gloria Norvell Oklahoma City and Sulphur, til Monday here visiting wth Mr. of Abilene who spent until Thursand Mrs. H. E. Tarver and Mr Okla., and Paris, Texas. day as her guest. Miss Norvell! and Mrs. G. A. Sager. They will is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile of go to Lubbock the latter part o

Dave Norvell and lived in Mem- Clarendon were visitors in Mem- the week to be present at the phis Monday. Mrs. T. T. Harrison returned Miss Annie Ruth Thompson Technological College graduates. Monday from an extended visit left Sunday for Plainview where Mr. and Mrs. Finch and daughter she will enter the Nurses Train- are former residents of Mem

ing School at the Clinic Hospital. phis. Billy Thompson and Chester Wat-Mrs. Robert Boston of Ama-tenbarger took her to Plainview. rillo is here visiting with her Mrs. S. L. Harris of Marietta, and Mrs. George Cullin, is re-

Okla., is here for a visit with her ported very ill at the family home, daughters, Mrs. H. C. Crow and 1322 West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zinck and Mrs. J. I. Thomason. son Louis left Saturday for their Mrs. H. W. Stringer and daugh- daughters, Dorothy Ray and Doris,

home in Clayton, N. M., after a Mrs. H. W. Stringer and daughters, Dorothy Ray and Doris, viist here with her parents Mr. ter Ruby Lee left Thursday mornand her sister Mrs. Joe T. Davidand Mrs. H. A. Whitefield, and at ing for a few days visit in Breck-son, Joe Findley and Cullen Chap-South Texas points. Mr. and Mrs. enridge and Abilene. Mrs. man spent Friday of last week Zinck were accompanied to Cor- Stringer will visit her sister, Mrs. sight-seeing in the Palo Duro pus and Sinton by Thelma White- Mack Walker in Breckenridge Canyon. field. During their stay in Sin- and Miss Stringer ton they visited with Mr. White- with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Norfield's sister, who was recovering vell in Abilene. Gloria Frances ing from an appendicitis opera- Norvell who has been their guest since Sunday returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeViney J. Cooley. F. N. Foxhall, Carroll Smyers, spent Wednesday night in Mem-phis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Frank Foxhall will go to Spur Friday to visit the A. & M. Cot-Experiment Station there Hollis Boren. They had been on They will make an investigation a visit with relatives in Detroit, Paris, and Ennis and were route to their new home in Dal- grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Cearley Read Kinard, student at Columbia University, arrived

Mrs. Myrtle Stilwell of Dim mitt visited here Saturday night Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Johnson. Mrs. Johnson accompanied her home for a

Feet That Sweat, Burn and

Tonight do this—give your tired aching feet a good hot foot bath using a good soap; rinse and dry thoroughly. Next pour about a teaspoonful of Moone's Emeral Oil into the palm of your hand and ruthoroughly over the foot, rubbing well into the soles—repeat the rubbing in the morning. This brings reflet and quickly, too That tired aching burning soreness goes anyou go about your work again happy ancomfortable.

Moone's Emerald Oil does not stain.

MEACHAM PHARMACY

and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. She will return to Waco for the sum-Mrs. Wesley Hughes and son mer session.
Adrion, Mrs. Maurice Conley and Miles Alexander has gone to Dalhart to spend the summer with

is grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunn of Lubbock spent from Saturday un-

til Monday here with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass.

Mrs. Robert Webster and son Bobby of Pampa came Saturday

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Bill Martin left Monday of last week for Sanitorium, where he will receive treatment.

munity enjoyed a fishing party at
Emmons Lake Thursday evening,
returning to the home of Misses
Mary Luc and John San Saturday Several of the girls of the com-Mary Lue and Johnnie Sue Byars for a slumber party afterwards.

here Sunday. Miss Bonnie Jean Robertson Sunday night. spent Tuesday night of last week visiting her grandparents of Lake- ing the medicine show stationed

Mrs. D. Wigginton visited Mrs. Lasco Wigginton near Lakeview Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended the school programs at Lakeview last

Miss Norene Robertson spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Turkey.

Misses Evelyn Wallace, Neoma Durham, and Rebecca Ione Croz- lands, Calif. ier were among the Seniors who

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Badgwell, Claudia Vandeventer was Sunday guest of Hassell H

here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robertson. Mrs. C. B. Robertson visited

home folks in the Lesley community Tuesday of last week. Tom Stewart of near Wellington was a visitor here last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tet to Amarillo Sunday.

L. J. Robertson. Pete and Mary McCanne spent Friday night here visiting their

grandmother Mrs. Lee Risinger. Miss Azalee Durham of Amarillo spent from Thursday until fonday here visiting relatives and

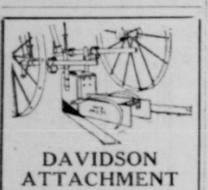
Lee Risinger left Friday for California to visit his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace and children were visitors in Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robertson made a trip to Clarendon Wed-

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Griffis has returned home after a month's stay in Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson

visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Srygley Sunday. Singing was enjoyed at the night

church Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Byars and daughter Mary Lue and Miss Dor-othy Nell Robertson spent Sun-day visiting in Memphis.



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By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Mrs. M. O. Saunders had for her guests Sunday her brother Tom Miller of Brownfield, her sister of Los Angeles, and Rev. Mamie Benton visited her sis-

ter Mrs. Opha Pate Friday and Charlie Ragen is ill at this time.

Winfred Rozell, Hal Barfield, R. A. Stewart was a visitor and Mary Elizabeth Boswell returned from Carlsbad Cavern Several from here are attend-

Lakeview. Nelda Mae Ragen spent the

week-end visiting her cousin Oleta Ellis of Plaska. John Ellis, Nannie Bell Ellis, Clara Ellis, and Lucile Foster of Plaska visited in the Charlie Ragen home Friday.

Mrs. Eddie Brannon has for her guests her sister Mrs. Alice Snow and daughter Letha of Red-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Badgwell made the trip to Carlsbad Cav- of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. erns the latter part of last week. Badgwell and son Lloyd of Wich-Richard and Conrad Cochrane ita Falls were week-end guests of

Cochrane.

Jimmy Robertson of Turkey is house of Plaska. Kathlene Whitfield entertained her friends Friday night with a

> slumber party Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall went to Carlsbad Cavern Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garden

> > By MRS. J. T. NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and family motored to Pampa Sunday to visit their daughter Mrs. D. W. Freu Stargel of Oklahoma City,

Roy Stargel of Plainview, and Nedra Stargel of Clovis, N. Mex., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel Sunday. The Eli Mothers' Club quilted a quilt for Mrs. W. B. Gilreath at

last regular meeting. Most of the members were present. There was a large crowd at the candidate speaking here Friday

Herschel Stevens, who is being treated at the Shriner's Hospital in Dallas, is reported to be im proving at this time.

The farmers of Eli are very busy this week trying to get their Chicken Fry

Miss Edna Bryan entertained her Sunday School class with a chicken fry at Road Side Park A pienie supper Monday night. of chicken, pickles, tomatoes, light bread, cookies, and iced tea was served to the following: Jim and Dixie Beth Moore Otis and Lester Smith, Jimmie Gil-

reath, Early Stargel, Nedra Stargel, Lena Jim Gleaton, Margaret Crowder, Ruth Gilreath, Tommie Baker, William, Robert, Lois, and Ben Moss, Edna Stewart, Mary Ellen, Marie, Inez, and Raeburn Nelson, Linley Billington, Jack Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan and daughter Ann and nephew Billy Bryan, John Alexander, Bess

GRADUATES FROM T. W. C.

Norris Williams, who was among to do journalism work.

the graduates at Texas Wesleyan Dewlen, Jeanne Draper, Athlee College in Fort Worth Tuesday, Goffinett, Martha Jeane Parks, arrived in Memphis Wednesday Joyce Read, Katherine Robinson, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. in English and his miner was so- Walker, Vada Webster. cial science and history. He plans!

DON'T FILL YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN lance, Bedford Vickers.

Junior High

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Fifth Grade: Laverne Dodson, Siddle, Billy Gene Beckham, Es. Marcus said. telle Sweatt, Emo Jean Cooper, Betty Sue Crump, Dorothy Jean Curry, Doris Fowler, Juana Ma-

Fourth Grade: Mary Ruth Anderson, Joyce Lee Goodpasture, Sylva Nell Goodnight, Paul Kinack, June Joyce, Sue Lamkin, Keith Parks, Wanda Jo Reynolds, Glenn Baker, Edith Joy Mc.

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Hillbillies Get 'Honest Larnin' Through Attendance at WPA School



country of West Virginia,

hidden from contact with any in-

fluence of modern metropolitan

culture, is a rustic log cabin. The

exterior of the home resembles

Jeeter Lester's miserable "To-

bacco Road" shanty; the interior

is papered and insulated with

In this rustic shack lives Wal-

ter Donaldson with his wife and

eight children. To the Donald-

sons, individuals from cities and

cural towns behind the shelter-

ing slopes are practically "fur-

To find the cabin one must

leave the regular highways and

traverse mountain trails to a dis-

tant fork of Little Kanawha

river. Even in the dry summer

months, the site is almost inac-

cessible. During eight months

of the year the Donaldsons are

either mudbound or snowbound.

NATURALLY the family has

privileges of adequate educa-

tional institutions. In a little

one-room grade school the chil-

dren have been acquiring a

smattering of essential knowl-

edge The older folk have had

only environment and experi-

Now, however, through the

Education Division of the Works

Progress Administration, the

parents are getting "real larnin'."

At night the lanterns swinging

ence as their teachers.

been unable to enjoy the

old newspapers.

In the crude West Virginia cabin, above, live the underprivileged, backwoods Donaldsons. At right, a hard day's work already dene, Walter Donaldson takes a lantern in one hand, a book in the other, and starts his evening trek to the WPA school at Rocky Fork.

down the nearby slopes indicate that men and women of the community, books under arm, are on their way to classes at the WPA Adult School at Rocky Fork.

Crossing hazardous paths and treacherous streams, the mountain folk are undergoing additional hardships to enter this new-found world of books and newspapers. Although Teacher Claude Heater once believed he would have to close the school during the spring crop season, attendance has not varied throughout the year.

Donaldson is the millionth person who has been taught to read and write by this govern-mental branch. The 1930 census indicated that there were in this country some four and a quarter million illiterates. The WPA campaign, accelerated by federal relief programs, hopes to matecially reduce this number by

NOT only the highlanders of West Virginia are benefiting from the program. Immigrants



employed in industrial centers, southern Negroes, southwestern Indians and Mexicans, and uneducated individuals in other sections have been taught to read, to write, to speak English.

The WPA program is sponsored as a supplementary division by state educational bodies. About 5000 teachers have been taken from relief rolls. The work of Heater, the Donaldsons' teacher, has been so successful that he was recently appointed county supervisor of the projects. Backed with education essen-

tials, the Donaldsons will be able to live more happily in their seasonal routine of corn and potato raising. They, and millions like them, will become more useful American citizens.

Poppy Sale Meets With Good Results

The Auxiliary of the American tricia Dunn, Clark Hubbard, Legion observed the semi-annual Lois sale of poppies here Saturday Craig, Elizabeth Pannell, Ted Mc- May 28. Proceeds amounting to Abee, L. D. Paris, Juandelli Cruse, Normadine Kelly, Jo Anna nearly seventy dollars was realized from the sale as members of Foster, Nell Hagan, Anita Mc. ized from the sale as members of Cool, Rosa Lee Neel, Sue Ann the American Legion Auxiliary honored the war dead and the Fowler, Irvin Pannell, Roy Pat. living victims of the World War. ton Jr., Wayne Posey, Sammy The proceeds will be sent to Joe Sargent, Ralph Thomas, Ruel Legion, Texas, where they will assist crimpled war veterans there. sist crippled war veterans there. Second Grade: Dorothy Jo Jef. The money will also be applied with poppy funds from over the

iliary's rehabilitation work. Mrs. L. L. Doss is poppy chairman and approximately 1,000 poppies were sold here Saturday which was less than sold last Armistice Day. An appropriate window in observance of the day was decorated at Doss Dry Cleaners at 603 West Main street.

Members of the local unit par-W. Shockley, Patty Sue Pullen, day were Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. Odessa Tullar, Lilla Mae Jones, Bailey Gilmore, Mrs. D. J. Mor-Gibbs, Martha Lynn Godfrey, Henrietta Hawthorn Billie Claire, Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. L. L. Randolph, Louise Rogers, Syvilla Mamie VanPelt. Owen Gilmore, Saunders, Dicksie Jean Spoon, Nina Ruth Nelson, Frances Kinard, Betty Johnson, Louise Gowan, and Marie Rasco assisted in Hancock, Kenneth Lamkin, Rob-ert Pattillo, Wilson Quisenberry, the sale and after expenses were paid \$59.65 was cleared. be more pleasant, not to even

The sale was reported to have First Grade: Gayle Stilwell, been better than the Memorial mention safety, if your car is Patsy Hall, Nell Reese, Evelyn Voncille Pounds, Mary Alice Day sale last year, and the com- equipped with a new set of Ables, Billie Charles Reynolds, mittee wishes to thank all who Freshmen: James Baldwin, Thelma Hodges, Nellie Marie belped make the sale a success and Firestone Tires.

Frances Clark, Neysa Nell Cour- Carter, Thomas Gilchrest, Char- The Democrat for publicity.

Virginia Long, Billye Lee Wil- iliary visited the graves of ex-sol- quality, longer wear, punctures Seventh Grade: Laverne Ad- liamson, Jimmie Bownds, Billie diers here Monday, Memorial Day, and Blowout Protection and a la Grace Courson, Dorothy Lester, Dell Stringer, Thomas Julian, J.
L. D. Messer, Elenor Mueller, D. Jones, Dorothy Courson, CharHiram Wood, Jane Tarver, Riley lotte Parks, Sally Belle Maxwell,
Carlton, Edna Dewlen, Betty Johnnie Lou Goodnight.

Dell Stringer, Thomas Julian, J.
county whose lives were claimed in the great war. Wreaths were placed on 26 graves by the Auxiliary women with small flags also safety and explaced on 26 graves by the Aux-iliary women with small flags also safety and economy features marking each burial place. been combined in a tire priced

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FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Veteto of Salisbury. Memphis spent Sunday night and Monday with their son Carl Veteto and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards Thursday night and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards spent Sunday with chips, and iced Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks near

Alvis Melton of Amarillo visited relatives and friends here Jack and Leonar

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and and Eldon Padg family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilchrest and family spent Sun. Gilchrest and family spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scarberry of Memphis. Mirel Veteto left last Thursday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mellie Hansard of Mc-

Mary Helen Padgett is spending this week-end in Amarillo visiting relatives and friends. Russell Harrell and Glen Bruce

sited friends in Turkey Sunday. R. C. Park H. A. Parker and daughter Addie visited relatives in Amarillo ver the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith vis-

ited Mrs. M. L. Smith and daughter Emily near Eli Sunday. Vallie Jean Veteto spent Satur- morning of this day night with her grandparents Ark., to make t Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Veteto of Mr. and Mrs. Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Padgett years ago and and family were dinner guests of have made a hos Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Archer of will regret to lea Memphis Sunday.

Jack Pyeatt of Memphis is

pending this week with his of the Memphis s randparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. eral years.

A play, "The Small Town of Rameo," will be given at the school house Friday night, June 3, sponsored by Mrs. Guy W. be improving.

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Two hundred and three lents at the three Memphis pubic schools were placed on the V. Messer, Glenn Bell. honor roll for the last six-week period of study for this term. West Ward led with one hun Merle Barnes, Helen Ruth Jones, died honor students, Junior High Pearl Bloxom, Verta Johnson, had sixty-two, and the High Loreta Johnson, Evelyn Julian,

as follows:

High School

Seniors: Glenn Allred, Alton Inez Shipman, Berl Springer, Householder. He majored Alma Sweatt, Mary Catherine

> Juniors: Charlotte Coursey, Patty Craver, Anna Katheryn Davenport, Marion Duren, Pearl Eller, Mary Isabelle Hanvey, Lester Messer, Janet McQceen, Katie Posey, Evan Roberts, Thelma Saunders, June Seago, Doris Val-

Betty Callahan,

Sixth Grade: John Marcus Hall, ROSENWASSER ATTENDS

Creary, Dave Price, Betty Bob!

Webb, Virginia Powers, Priscilla Mueller, Rayburn Jones, Robert Hanvey, Mary Sue Harrison, Dori Compton, Douglas Barber. West Ward Third Grade: Jackie Youree

Scotty Pullen, James Hindman William Smith, Joyce West, Pa Townsend, Betty 1937-8 School Term Roberts, Lorene Tindle, Doyle

feries, Opal Dorris Trent, Audre entire nation to carry on the Aux-Elaine Ayers, Ethens Gleaton.

Those on the honor roll, named by Principals H. J. Gore, Sam S. Jimmie Price, Gilbert Bidwell, Don Keith Holt, Robert Hargrove. Odessa Saunders, Herman Courson, M. L. Evans, Milford Ray Grisham, Melvin Stewart, Roy Lee Warnecke, Carlyle Young, J. Henrietta Hawthorn, Billie Claire Mason, Ann Norman, Billie Ruth Marjorie Don Stone, Hulda Sanders, Teddy Ray Graham, Bobby

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Marcus Rosenwasser went to Deaver, Jean Denny, Mary Ruth Dallas first of the week to attend Johnson, Jane Hicks, Betty Sue an early showing of fall shoes. Lindsey, Billie Merilyn Lofland, He reports that he had an op-Billie Frances Montgomery, Mary portunity to see all the leading Nell Basham, George Dean Mor- lines of merchandise of the entire nation.

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NEWLIN By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson and small daughter Sarah Beth of

erous methods Alvord visited friends in Newlin completing its third school term. Sunday. They formerly liveo Carl Chaudoin is superintendent, here when Mr. Phillips was su- and furnishes the following inforstendent of the perintendent of the Newlin mation to The Democrat: school. Their school at Alvord All students in the school demphis, where using soil and using soil and Radio Station WWAA in Dallas, ulum has been fitted to the needs tion practices which was heard by quite a few of those students. Not only are stands near in this vicinity.

Local Girl Valedictorian where they fall, out. Unless to attend the commencement exlocalities by the school, the chamercises of their daughter and sis- ber of commerce, the civic clubs, ercises of their daughter and sister, Latrisse, who graduated from plemented with ave been cultiave been cultiave been cultidaughters Annie Margaret and Mrs. Bill Ross of Childress also attended the exercises. They were accompanied home by Miss Virginia Hart, who will not be seen culti-daughters Annie Margaret and Mrs. Bill Ross of Childress also attended the exercises. They were accompanied home by Miss Virginia Hart, who will not be seen culti-daughters Annie Margaret and conomic welfare of a district comprising 200 square miles of territory, 600 students, and 500 adults. Virginia Hart, who will visit a well qualified and especially pre-

Louis Ballard Injured Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ballard crops. In the were called to Tulia last week were, conservation for when their grandson Louis Balis essential for ich will furnish ring which will on, Mr. Reese on, Mr. as well as culing overturned, pinning him
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and arms. His condition was considered serious for several development of the activities include three
radio broadcasts, an FFA and FHT sidered serious for several days, banquet, parties, a three-act play, rows and ridges but he is improving at this time, with a combined cast, basketball

phis team.

echnicians point at Temple, where he will receive livestock, and soil conservation nat has a good medical treatment. He was accompanied by his sons Bud of Benjamin and Ivan of Munday. Mr. Gresham has been ill for the sponsors are assisted by the past month.

the local banks spent Thursday of last week with county health departments. ployees in ob- friends and relatives here. Mrs. Probably the most outstanding Day. Other of Downing has been teaching near part of the program has been the houses were Oklahoma City. Their son Jun. adult evening schools in which 236 post office was day a number of front of busiof formal cerethe formal formal cere- the violinist of radio fame, business meeting, or farm and who gave him his autograph and bomemaking skills and then the encouraged him to continue his men and women would separate

turned Sunday from Fort Worth, Poultry', and Soil Conservation' where they have been visiting for while the women studies home for functional the past two weeks. Mr. Glover's making skills such as food presruation. Thou- sister has been seriously ill, but ervation, making clothing, dem

n testify it has Cardui doesn't onthly discomis better.

Mrs. Lillie May Dorsey and son Kenneth of Shamrock spent last week with her mother, Mrs. R. D. H. Glasco of Brownfield is here physician. Don't Long, here. Her sisters Yeuton caring for her. It became neces fering and put and Virginia returned home with sary to secure a hospital bed from The Federated Council of Miss fort.

g certain pains, Hulver, and Newlin met with the to Lefors, where they will visit building up the Newlin Auxiliary Monday, May for a few days

everal days last week visiting school, has a unique record urely vegetable Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vardy here. Mrs. J. O. Hemphill is confined school in Gilpin on September 13, you can buy to her bed after a fall last week taught for 13 years, and closed e and take at that caused a possible fracture of her 13th year on Friday the 13th her hip. Her daughter Mrs. A. She says 13 is her lucky number

Quail Rural High School Is Known as Texas' Largest and Best Institution

Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. in Collingsworth County is the buthern Great and Mrs. J. R. Nelson here. The Quail consolidated school Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Phllips of It was organized in 1935 and is

> the teachers responsible for the Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims and are also responsible for all the class room instruction, but they

> > pared to cope with this problem were employed. The program i being carried out in every detail in accordance with the written

the soil to aid preader systems uctures also aid n distribution of ands, Mr. Reese Mr. Reese The support of the soil to aid preader systems and son Jimmy Lee of Lawton and son Jimmy Lee of Lawton and spent Sunday with his parents. O. B. plays baseball with the Memphis team. soil is soil that Ben Gresham left Sunday for evening schools, cooperative buyind, Soil Conserthe Scott and White Sanatarium ing and selling of seed, feed and

These two chapters and their school administration, county Mr. and Mrs. Jim Downing agents, FSA administrators, and

for an hour's lesson. The men Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Glover re. studied "Feeding Livestock and onstrated cooking, and such.

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13 Her Lucky Number Mrs. Bessie May Newton, helping wom- Misses Betty Sue Kellison and Mrs. Bessie May Newton, a strength from Juanita Scott of Memphis spent primary teacher in the Gilpin teaching. She began her first

Lower Deduction Rates on Excess Crop Plantings

Amendment To Farm Act Will Benefit Farmers Exceeding Allotment

Memphis kept its lead in the Hall County Baseball League last Sunday, defeating Cross Roads excess of their general crop acrehere 13 to 6, and running up its age allotments will be benefited uation, the committee urges tin, who is ill at her home here. average to six games won and by a recent amendment to the new farmers who have not already Childress beat Hedley 4 to 2, and Parnell squelched Salisbury's hopes of ever getting out of the cellar by a 6 to 2 victory.

The determinant of the law and some large of the completed plantings of grain feed duction rate for overplanting the general crops allotment, Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of cellar by a 6 to 2 victory.

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The amendment, which will allow many Texas farmers who planted general crops before receiving their allotment to qualify .143 under the 1938 Agricultural Con-This means, Slaughter said, night, returning Monday. that where the rate of payment for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey spent

farmer overplanted 10 acres, his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo. This Week at Plaska

The candidate speaking for this week will be held at Plaska on Friday night, June 3. Frid night, June 10, is an open night, or \$5 an acre, a total of \$50 for Sunday night with relatives here. no candidate speaking having been the 10 acres. Thus the total payment for the farm would be in-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Speaking dates yet on schedule creased by \$30.

are as follows: Newlin, June 17; Slaughter emphasized that the Lesley, July 1; Estelline, July 8; amendment applied to general Turkey, July 15; Memphis, soil depleting crops, such as corn, July 26.

Band not to cotton which is a solution who is illustrated by \$30.

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Mrs. Luther Nabers is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Alvin Mellow who is illustrated by \$30. July 26.

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and not to cotton, which is under the quota plan. In the case of wheat, the deduction for exceed-companied the seventh graders and ing the combined wheat and gen- teachers who went to Carlsbad

eral crop acreage allotment would Caverns last Friday. They re-

of the farms take part in the conservation program and do not plant in excess of their acreage allotments, and the rest plant 10 with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. per cent more than usual, the! the total supply of feed next fall Sunday in the home of Mr. and will be about 10 per cent above Mrs. Charlie Wines.

PLASKA

By MRS. WILMA DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden and family spent Sunday and Monday Games to be played next Sunday are: Memphis at Salisbury, deduction for overplanting from Troy Dunn and Austin Grant 8 to 5 times the payment rate. made a trip to the Plains Sunday

a farm was \$1 an acre, and a Sunday in Memphis visiting with

of Paducah spent Sunday and

Mrs. Luther Nabers is spending

be made at a rate per acre equal turned home Sunday.

to 5 times the wheat payment daughters left last Thursday to "The carry-over of the principal feed crops is such if two-thirds to their home in Hobbs, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Alph Wines spent

Farmers who have planted in yields are obtained," Slaughter children came last Friday to be Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant and

Miss Katherine Jones spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ima Ruth Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon Sunday.



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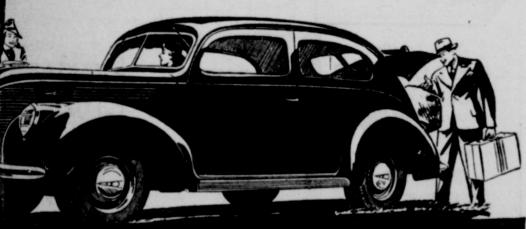
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County's Teachers Going to School

Many of the teachers in Hall County's rural schools will, like most others in their profession, spent the summer months in col-

West Texas State College at Canyon is attracting a number of teachers from the county, including Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Yarbrough of Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Ann Whaley of Parnell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe and Miss Byrtie Belle Baker of Weatherly.
Miss Ethel Hillhouse of Pleas

ant Valley, Mrs. Clarence Morris of Friendship and Mrs. Curtis Henry of Lesley will do their work in Commerce at East Texas State Teachers College.

Miss Maggie Bryan and Miss Edna Bryan of Eli and Mrs. Roy Guthrie of Friendship will attend Texas Technological College in

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cheves, who have been elected to teach in the Newlin school next year, have gone to Austin to attend the University of Texas, where he will work on his master's degree. He was principal of the Eli school last year, and she taught in Donley County.

Mrs. S. D. Ballard, who has served as principal at Newlin for the past few months, will move with her husband to the South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell are at present living in Paris. He will again be principal of Brice school next year.

Among those planning to spend the summer at home are Mr. and Mrs. Olson Sweat of Salisbury, Byron Todd of Parnell, H. L. Gipson of Lesley, and Miss Mary Etta Ferrel of Parnell.

It was not learned how several others of the county's teachers many years. He served as presiwould spend the summer, but a dent of the Texas Association in was splendid last Sunday with number of them will no doubt be 1935-36, and is a member of the 452 present. The attendance in school for one or two sessions. College Relations Committee of B. T. U. was not so good and we Those whose activities have been the organization. omitted for lack of information include Mrs. Henry Foster of Friendship, Mrs. Ola Frank Byrd, Miss Mattie Mae McMaster and Loran Denton of Deep Lake, Miss treasurer; and Ed P. Byars, Fort to our church roll Sunday, this Rate Hawkins of Brice, Miss Rebecca McCanne and Mrs. Loyd Crow of Newlin, Mrs. Lola Black, discussed by Peter Molyneaux, Miss Marie Couch, and Miss Opal editor of the Texas Weekly and Davis of Buffalo Flat, and Miss nationally-known cotton author-Alice Baker and Mr. and Mrs. ity, in one of the feature addresses of the convention here

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WED., THURS. and FRI. "Man Proof"

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"The Wildcatter" with Scott Colton and Jean Also "Mysterious Pilot."

SATURDAY ONLY 10c and 15c "Call of the Rockies"

with Charles Starrett, Sons of the Pioneers, Donald Grayson. Also Flash Gordon and short.

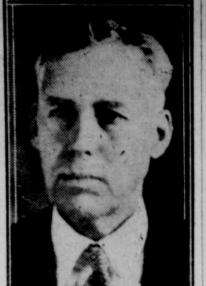
PREVUE SATURDAY. SUNDAY and MONDAY The picture of the year! Critics rave! Deanna Durbin

"Mad About Music"

with Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick.

TUES., WED. and THURS.

"Some Blondes are Dangerous" with Noah Beery, Jr. and Dorethea Kent. Also news



F. N. Foxhall Will **Attend Convention** Of Cotton Oil Men

In El Paso June 12-13

Special to The Democrat

EL PASO, June 2.—F. N. Fox-mons with the first message on, hall of Memphis will be among "Finding a Wife." We shall leaders in the cotton oil industry have something to say concerning attending the annual convention the questionaire which the men of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association here June 13-14.

tive in the cotton oil industry for message.

president of the Association; E. E. themselves, especially, to work Hillje, San Antonio, vice presi- on the attendance for next Sundent; B. Wallin, Dallas, secretary- day. Six new names were added

World cotton problems will be tober.

dent, Safeway Stores, Inc., Oak-Calif.; Professor Gus L. Ford, who supervised cattle brand Needs. Ford, who supervised cattle brand exhibits at the Texas Centennial.

A. L. Ward, educational director, National Cottonseed Products Association, Dallas; and T. H. Gregory, executive vice president of the National Association, Memphis, Tenn.

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The evening worship hour will be 8:15. Subject, "Tomorrow."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday school at 9:45.

NEW MANAGER OF LOCAL THEATRES ARRIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beeson arfrom Tulia to make their home. young people's district president, cle as manager of the Palace and of Christ," after which he will Ritz Theatres. He has had 12 preach. years' experience in the show business. He takes the place of Roy DeViney who resigned as manager of the local shows recently to go to Dalhart. Mrs. Beeson will act as cashier

at the Ritz Theatre. They are at home in Memphis at 815 West Main street

ANISMANS ATTEND SHOE MEN'S CONVENTION

ity and Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman of Borger went to Dallas Sun-day to attend the Shoeman's Con-fellowship supper. vention in session there the first They went from Dallas to Min-

eral Wells for a few days' visit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for their kind words, helpful deeds, beautiful floral offerings, and for the many other services rendered to us during the brief illness and death of our precious infant, lit-tle Benton Davis. May God bless and reward you for your kindness, ove and sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis and Family, Mrs. C. P. Reed and Family.

TEXAS THEATRE **MEMPHIS**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Gene Autry Smiley Burnette, Ann Ruth-

erford in "PUBLIC

also 'THE LONE RANGER'

-and-The March of Time"

showing 'NAZI CONQUEST NO. 1' and 'CRIME AND PRISON.' Adm. 10c-15c.

The Silver Lining" by Dr. J H. Jowett, of sacred memory opens to the mind at once a vital interest, and a very large estimate of the value of human life. "When thou wast under the fig tree I saw thee." But was there any special significance in this; Dr. Jowett, said "There must have been something of very deep signigicance, for it inspired Nathaniel to an outburst of joyful faith: "Thou art the Son of God."

saw thee." And O my friends how much the seeing means.

When he looked at Nathaniel He understood him. "Thou God seest me." His sympathy and understanding comes along with

Don't fail to go to God's house next Sunday. He can help you

E. C. Cargill, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning the pastor will bring a message on, "Visions at the Close of Life's Day." We believe that everyone should give attention to what he is doing now and how he is permitting the Lord to use him so that he might have the right kind of vision when Texas Cottonseed Crushers the Lord is ready to call him home. We shall use the story of Moses vision from the top of Mt. Nebo as the basis of this dis cussion. Sunday evening the pas tor will begin the series of serand boys filled out on last Sunday evening. We believe that we Mr. Foxhall, prominent in Mem- shall have some interesting finds. phis civic activities, has been ac- Tell all the friends to hear this

The Sunday school attendance the organization.

James R. Gill, Waxahachie, is in each union will take it upon making 150 since the 1st of Oc-

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Orion W. Carter, Pastor Sunday School 9:45. Here is

Other convention speakers will include; Rilea W. Doe, vice president, Safeway Stores, Inc., Oakworship 10:50. The subject will be "My God Shall Supply all Your

Preaching 11:00. N. Y. P. S. and Jrs. 7:45.

Preaching 8:15.

Everyone is invited to come. B. W. Taylor, Paster.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school services begin at tains this important record. In an the evening hour we will begin

Joe Findley, Minister.



COLUMBIA student, Cearley Read Kinard, is home for a month's vacation from Columbia University. He will return to New York in July to complete his M. S. degree in accounting, to graduate in August.

Population Is Not Dense in Texas in Spite of Growth

Population Has Doubled In State Since Beginning of Century, It Is Claimed

Texas has more than doubled and son Donald Jack visited in her population since the turn of the Kirby Hagins home Sunday. the century-a greater proportionate increase than any other section of the country save the Rocky Mountain and Pacific oast regions.

the 6,172,000-mark in 1937 made M. H. Braddock. it second only to California in speed of growth that year, its "population density" ranking of cheap fuel and water, and the Development Council.

magic circle involving production, wealth, consequent growth of buying power, more popula-tion, and back to more produc-On Sunday night, June 5, Rev. tion and still more buying power, in Memphis Wednesday Herschel Murphy of Cisco, our the report explains, "and this cirwill widen and strengthen Mr. Beeson comes to Memphis will show the pictures, "The Life rapidly with the awakening of its yet largely-untrie only of raw materials, but consumer goods.'

The so-called "heavy indus-tries," whose decentralization 10 a. m. Church services are at naturally will be a very deliber-11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Our sermon ate process, are not as vitally consubject for the morning hour will cerned as are the consumer-goods be "The First Great Question producing and distributing indus-Ever Asked." Genesis 4:9 con-Nevertheless these industriesa series of sermons on the five including glass, rubber, chemicals, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman of this steps of Christian conversion.

ty and Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman

Wednesday evening, June 1, the ly interested in Texas as a pros-Proximity of raw materials of all kinds, availability of good,

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By MRS. DUDLEY ADAMS

Miss Mary Etta Hall of San Marcos is here visiting relatives. Eldon and Vida May of Corpus Christi visited friends here Friday of last week. Lou Alice Adams and Lavern Hatley accompanied them to Memphis and spent the night. Have Reunion

A family reunion was enjoyed in the D. C. Hall home Sunday. Those present were: Miss Mary Etta Hall of San Marcos, Reed Hall of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jones and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henson and children, all of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall Jr. and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Harris and

A "42" party was given in the McHughe home Saturday night. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to a large number of guests. Adams Reunion

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Adams and children of San Jon, N. Mex., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Adams and daughter of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams and children
Boone and Lou Alice, and Mrs. C.
A. Adams. All except Mr. and
Mrs. Kennard went to Quitaque
Sunday night to attend the commencement exercises of Miss Dorothy Dee Sachse.

A birthday dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hatley Sunday, honoring their granddaughter Betty Aududdle. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery

night with Peggy Aududdle.

Mrs. J. D. Riondet returned to her home in Denver Monday after However, although its gain to a visit here with her sister, Mrs.

36th among the states indicates to the Lone Star state in bidding says a report of the All-South this kind. Still lacking is a state When its present ratio of 22.2 policy giving formal assurance to persons per square mile is com- industry of a friendly official the training department of the pared to such figures as 131.8 for church. Let all who will, come New England, 262.2 for the Mid-Michigan areas and, finally, 55.1 pletely inviting front is the fact that determination to pursue this with its expenses, and we feel STRAYED or



HOLLIS BOREN, who owns two theatres and a number of business buildings here, was instrumental in bringing the J. C. Penney Co. to this city. He owns the building occupied by the new store, which opened here Thursday.

SEVERAL MEMPHIS PEOPLE ATTEND BANKERS MEETING

T. E. Noel, Temple Deaver, nicely furnish-Roy Guthrie, Dr. W. C. Dickey, Guthrie Bennett, Buster Helm, Elizabeth Johnston, John Lamb, Elmo Whaley, D. L. C. Kinard, H. W. Stringer, of the First Na tional Bank, and F. E. Leary, T. BUYING and J. Dunbar and J. H. Smith, the First State Bank, and Hollis Boren and Cearley Read Kinard City Dairy. Ph attended the Panhandle Bankers
Association in Amarillo Monday,
which met at the Herring Hotel
with approximately 400 in at-Juanita Knight spent Saturday

Arthur Ware, vice president of the Amarillo National Bank, was elected president of the associa-

The women who attended the convention were honored with a stand, safe, luncheon at the Rose Bowl Tea Room, and in the afternoon they were guests at a fea dance.

CHILDRESS-CROSSROADS A 10-cent charge will be made equipment-glas

dle Atlantic states of New York, in many other states. However, Childress and Crossroads will New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the report notes that one of the play, Don Wright announced to most hopeful signs for a com-

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