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IN THE ARMY NOW-Here they are, the first Four Hall County young men to go into the year's military training under the new Selective Service Act. All four volunteered for the training. At left is Willie Boy Booker of Estelline, the only colored volunteer; next is Jared Enoch Medford of Lakeview; and Arthur Wyatt Rasco and Paul Quinn Dodson of Memphis. The four left Friday night for Lubbock, from where they were sent to Ft. Bliss.

FOUR VOLUNTEERS FOR YEAR OF MILITARY TRAINING ARE HONORED AT PROGRAM ON COURTHOUSE SQUARE

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600 Questionnaires Now Sent Out to Registrants; **Classification Is Begun**

Nine more Hall County young serious nature-serious until the four volunteers themselves were nen have volunteered for a year's called upon to say something. military training to raise the total an, announced this week.

Boy Booker, and have been sent Paul Quinn Dodson said: "The Boy Booker, and have been sent to Fort Bliss near El Paso for the training. The number of men to be read. The number of men to be read. The serves dutin 1 come back. Paul Quinn Dodson said: "The only thing I dread about the whole thing is the ride to Lubbock in that The anymeter of men to be read.

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questionnaires. Classification is made immediately after the re-With Carroll Smyers, secretary

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peacetime draft act.

men, all of whom were volunteers, were honored at a platform program on the courthouse square Friday afternoon. Most of the program was of a

Volunteer Arthur Wyatt Rasco gridiron conference title in 1939 umber of volunteers to 22, Wm. Bragg, local draft board chair-man, announced this week.

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of the chamber of commerce, acting as master of ceremonies, the Memphis, Clarendon, and Sham- view Friday afternoon,

Winners in District 4-A, **On Shamrock Gridiron**

The fiery little Shamrock Irishmen, winners of the District 3-A

At Home of Niece, Mrs. John Blanks

in the district, each team having ed from Hall County in the next call, to be made sometime in Decall, to be made sometime in De-cember, has not yet been an-not afraid. I'm ready and glad to go."

Miss Mary Temperance Chaptilt for the Broncs), and were forced to forfeit the game to the pell, 85, known to her friends as "Aunt Temp," died last Thursday afternoon at the home of her Pirates, thereby giving them two niece, Mrs. John Blanks of near losses and only five victories. niece, Mrs. The decision by the district com- Lakeview.

Slow, Drizzling Rainfall Nets 2.17-Inch Moisture

Santa's Breakfast

To Be Ready, Says

One Child's Letter

A large number of letters to

Most unusual of the letters

Santa Claus have already been

received by The Democrat, with requests which range from autos

was one received this week which stated that the writer

would leave "coffee, egg, and toast under the tree" for Santa

when the man from the North-

The letters are wanted as soon as possible—and will be forwarded to Santa Claus at the North Pole as soon as they

Teachers in the schools, who

usually have their pupils write the letters, are especially urged

to get the letters in early. The letters will be published in the

editions of The Democrat of

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FIVE CENTS

MORE SCHOOLS **GET CAFETERIAS**

Lunchrooms Added at Eli, Deep Lake, Parnell, Lesley, Buffalo Flat, Bridle Bit

Hot lunches for children are now available in six more schools in Hall County.

This announcement was made Wednesday by Mrs. Gene Barnett, supervisor of the WPA cafeterias in this county.

The new lunchrooms have been added to the schools at Eli, Deep Lake, Lesley, Bridle Bit, Buffalo Flat, and Parnell. Schools already having cafeterias under the WPA system are at Newlin, Salisbury, and Memphis. Ten women and four men are being employed at the new cafeterias.

Workers and half the food are furnished by the federal govern-ment, Mrs. Barnett explained, provided that the schools agree to fu nish the supplementery food, cluding fresh green vegetab meat, milk, and fresh fruit. **Co-op** Authorities

All the schools combined in th county are now feeding approximately 750 children each day, o a total of 15,000 lunches eac nonth.

The meals served are balanced diets, made possible through the cooperation of the schools' P.-T (Continued on page 7)

Funeral Services Held

From Baptist Church in

Lakeview; Burial There

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Collingsworth Counties Miss Chappell Dies

The possibility of obtaining ower plant to serve the thre lectric co-operatives in Hall, Chi dress, and Collingsworth counti was discussed in a meeting of re esentatives of the three organiz tions in Wellington Monday nigh The plant would not be built the co-ops, it was explained, bu would have to be financed by th federal government.

Construction of the plant, how ever, will probably not be possible within the next fiscal year, since most of the funds for such put poses have already been allotted The co-ops, in the present set-up, buy power from utility companies Attending the meeting to repre-

akeview. Funeral rites were held from Op were T. E. Lenoir, H. C. Fow mittee was unanimous. Repre-sentatives of Wellington, Wheeler, the First Baptist Church of Lake-ler, and J. O. Adams. Carl C. Cox, with the resident engineer, was also pres-

MERCURY STAYS **ABOVE FREEZING**

Early-Week Rain Totals .33 of Inch; Thermometer Jumps to 72 Thursday

For the first time in several years, Memphians and Hall Coun-tians experienced a long, drawnout drizzling rain-starting Wed-nesday night of last week, and lasting most of Wednesday, and then starting in again Saturday

for a two-day session. All together, the rain totaled 2.17 inches in Memphis, .33 of which fell in the early drizzling session, according to a report from J. J. McMickin, local weather ob-

The rain was general over the entire Panhandle. The rain early in the week was heavier around Estelline and south of that city, and about one inch was reported as falling in the Turkey area last Wednesday.

No below-freezing temperatures were experienced in Memphis, the lowest being 33 degrees Tuesday night of this week. Wednesday night of last week, however, the thermometer dropped to the 31degree mark.

Farther north in the Panhandle, however, the temperature was somewhat lower, with a reading of 28 degrees being reported at Amarillo in its unusual ice storm.

The rains slowed down the (Continued on page 6)

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Scott at **Christian Church**

Resident of Lubbock Was En Route to Missouri; Had Formerly Lived Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Lorena Scott of Lubbock, former resident of Memphis, were held om the First Christian Church in Memphis Wednesday afternoon, with Joe Findley, pastor, conducting the rites.

Mrs. Scott was en route to visit

The first four young men from Hall County left last Friday for Lubbock to join approximately 30,000 other young men for a year's military training under the provisions of America's first But before they left, the four Title to Shamrock Irishmen to Meet Paducah,

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was born in Parker uary 17, 1886, and 9 months, and 10 e time of his death. the annual meat animal demonstra- Deaver, who told of similar cere-Hall County in his d, and had lived in that time. He was fiss Sallie Morrison 1912, and became a in investigation by the company's out that time. He was an investigation by the company's judges of the projects Hancock has had in his 4-H club work, Mr. Hooser said. the Baptist Church at the funeral were

Lights Went Out-

, Pope Phillips, Bill Vardy, Taylor Kell-Winfred House of Turkey won they were entering a new (Continued on page 7) a similar award last year.

program was started, following The Irish started this season W. V. Hansard of Hedley, assiste Banner," with an introduction of the volunteers by Wm. J. Bragg, an outside chance at the district chairman of the local draft board. title. The green-clad lads then Green the volunteers is the started this season W. V. Hansard of Hedley, assisted by Rev. O. C. Edwards, pastor of the church. Miss Chappell had been ill for the playing of the "Star-Spangled Scout Larry Grundy then gave carried out this belief more when some time, and died at the age of

Billy Hancock of Lakeview has been designated as the winner of the annual meat animal demonstra. Deaver, who told of the anerican Flag. tion medal given by the Wilson monies which preceded the de- found the Irishmen waiting for

revenge, and the game finally wound up in a 6-6 tie. In their The district attorney pointed wound up in a 6-6 tie. In their first conference game the Irish (Continued on Page 6)

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16,445 Bales Are **Ginned** in County

A total of 16,445 bales of cot-ton had been ginned in Hall County previous to November 14 as compared with 8,672 at the same time in 1939, C. Lee Rushing, specia

'Limited Time' for Low Subscription in 1939, C. Lee Rusning, special agent for the bureau of census of the U. S. Department of Com-merce, said this week. This year's crop, with almost twice as much ginned as in 1939, Price to Democrat Now Shortening

has been estimated by most Hall Countians at about 26,000 bales. Recent rains have slowed down

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Monoxide Gas Kills

Norris Williams of Fort Worth, She was born in Tuscaloosa son of Mrs. R. C. Householder of County, Alabama, January 19. Memphis, was found dead at 9 1885, and became a member of the o'clock Wednesday night, his She was born in Tuscaloosa several nieces and nephews, All

Herbert Butler. In charge of floral arrangements were Jean Blanks, Frances Stan-ley, Alma Sneed, Martha Vera Smith, and Lavenea Koeninger. Hit was believed he was overcent by gas while at his work. He graduated from Memphis High School in 1934, and later finished TWC in Fort Worth. Memphis previous to that time for a number of years. Pallbearers were E. T. Prater, Red Williams, Clyde Reed, Hamp Prater, Raymond Graham, and

Norris Williams

Methodist Church in her early death apparently being caused by Survivors include poisoning from monoxide gas. es and nephews. All Funeral services will be held at her brothers and sisters preceded her in death. Pallbearearers were Kay Smith,

Ted Montgomery, Roy Gilbreath. Roy Sneed, J. R. Burnett, and Herbert Butler. Williams had been working on his automobile in his garage, and it was believed he was overcome

her sisters in Missouri, and had stopped in Memphis. She became ill and died in a local hospital Monday afternoon. She was 38 years, 4 months, and 17 days old at the time of her death.

Interment was in Fairview Cem-etery, with King's Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include her husband, M. C. Scott of Lubbock; her father C. L. Hayes of Springfield; one brother, Harold Hayes of Leban-on, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Karl Kleiner of Lebanon, and Mrs. Glynn Mizen of Springfield.

Mrs. Scott was born in Napa, Calif., and moved with her parents while still a child to Lebanon. She was living in Lubbock at the time of her death, and had lived in Memphis previous to that time for

Humble Oil Crew Leaves Memphis

So far-the response to the special \$1-per-year subscription rate to The Democrat has been not be offered in 1941. Several families employed by the Humble Oil Company left Memphis this week, after taking seismographic tests near this city excellent. But there are still a large num-ber of subscribers left who have not we are still a large num-ber of subscribers left who have

tages to its readers. Advertisements carried in each issue outline countless bargains thereaft while anterities way return to this locality within the next few weeks, it was learned. may Some of the members of the seismograph crews are still in Memphis, however, and will not leave until later.

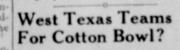
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for another year. And the bar-gain rate will last only a short through which subscribers gain rate will last only a short time longer. The offer, which is good in Hall, Childress, Donley, Motley, and Collingsworth counties, is being made to prevent the use of so-Collingsworth counties, is drong made to prevent the use of so-licitors. The regular price is \$1.50 per year in those five counties— is pertinent to the welfare of the is pertinent to the welfare of the A movement to urge officials to match Texas Tech against Hardin-Simmons University in a Cotton \$2 per year elsewhere.

Bowl game in Dallas on New Year's Day has been started by T. W. Harrison of Memphis, for-\$2 per year elsewhere. Last year, the publishers used the same method. No solicitors, to whom a fee must be paid, were and the year interested by a part of the behavior of th mer assistant coach at Bardin-

Harrison has written both Hen-Weleway, well-known United than satisfactory. A paid-up sub-too, news of the various commu-Harrison has written both Hen-ry McLemore, well-known United Press sports writer, and Eddie Brietz, Associated Press writer, to new subscribers, was the ber of new subscribers, was the ber of new subscribers, was the ber of new subscribers, was the the new subscribers, was th

Water to the overhead towers for day, the "hams" operated, giving out orders and telling news. Station K G N C, temporarily station, and his friends begged for bass writer. A number, A number,



AMARILLOANS USED CANDLE Another man who was wearing Amarillo, the only place in

Texas where Presidential Candi-date Wendell L. Willkie took time a long-handled mustache was walking up the steps of a hotel (the elevators couldn't work), and was carrying a candle to find his way. to make a speech, had another visitor last weekend. nments His mustache caught fire and al-

The visitor was Mother Nature most burned up before it was exand she was apparently in one of tinguished.

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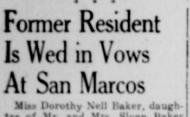
Mrs. Roy Guthrie **Reviews** Book at **Delphian** Meeting

Instead of its regular meeting for Tuesday, November 19, the Delphian Club sponsored a book review and tea at the Legion, Home to obtain funds to purchase a uniform for the Memphis High School Band.

At 3 o'clock the meeting was alled to order by the president, Mrs. A. Anisman, who, after the introductory remarks, presented Miss Lowena Moore, violinist. Miss Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Draper, played "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Ah, Sweet Mys-tery of Life."

Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie reviewed "On the Long Tide," by Laura Krey. This historical novel depicts the highlights of Texas de-velopment from about 1815 to 1836. Although the author maintains authenticity, the romantic element of the story captures the

Tea was poured by Mesdames A. Anisman and W. C. Davis, who were assisted by Mesdames Harry Delaney, Jack Boone, Hal Good-night, Clifton Burnett, Noah Cun-night, Burnett, Noah Cunningham, Henderson Smith, and Miss Maud Milam. Mrs. Sid Bak-er, chairman of the day, welcomed the guests.



ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker of San Marcos, former residents of Hall County, was united in marriage with Jasper L. Snellings, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Snellings, Sunday afternoon, November 17, in San Marcos.

At The O. N. dollar to the Christ

year there she served as secre-tary of her class, and in 1939 she in this district. Mr. and Mrs tary of her class, and in 1939 she was a Gaillardian. She is a mem-ber of the Kappa Lambda Kappa sorority and of the Philosophian Literary Society and at sorority for the society of the society and at society the society of the so

borority and of the Philosophian Literary Society, and at present is president of the college YWCA. The groom finished San Marcos high school in 1935, and the Teachers' College in 1938. He taught science and served as as-sistant football coach in Mesquite in 1938-39, and has been teacher of yoice at San Marcos Academy of voice at San Marcos Acader

for the past two years. The couple will make their hou in San Marcos.

Flowers Set Off Novelty Hats

to wear in the wind is the straw pillbox hat, at right that is held on the head with a bicycle clip, replacing the elastic band or snood as an anchor. Brilliant hibiscus over the ears adds an Hawaiian note. Also in the spirit of the islands is the sun bonnet of red antelope, left, trimmed with a lei of brilliant red poppies.

Annie Margaret Helms of Newlin and Robert W. Turner United in Marriage

Miss Annie Margaret Helms of Newlin and Robert W. Turner of Memphis were united in marriage Plaska S. S. Class Saturday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Childress, with Rev. O. W. Car-Has Thanksgiving ter, pastor, officiating at the sin Social at Church gle ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burleson of Memphis attended the couple.

corsage was of cerise rosebuds. Mrs. Burleson, matron-of-honor, suit with rust accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of val di the Peden Memorial Baptist Church at Plaska entertained the juniors of the Plaska community with a Thanksgiving social at the Thanksgiving games were plan. The president of the class the constant of the plaska community the class of the president of the class of the plaska community the class low chrysanthemums.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Burleson held wore red carnation boutonnieres. Mrs. Turner is a popular work-

The bride is a graduate of the Gatesville High School, and is a 1940-41 senior in SWSTC in San Marcos. During her freshman

Mr., Mrs. Holcomb Are Given Shower At Freel Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcomb were honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Annie Lee Freel last Friday, November 22. Mrs. Hol-

Baptist Jr. G. A. Meets in Home of Mrs. D. A. Grundy Mrs. D. A. Grundy entertained the Jr. G. A. of the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon in her

home on North 12th street.

A short business session was held, with the president, Vera Lee Hill, presiding. The missionary book, "The Chi-nese Boat Baby," was told in story form by Marcia Hawthorn, Virginia Smith, Billie Jean Gran-

Virginia Smith, Billie Jean Gran-tum, Louise Phobsis, and Henriet-ta Hawthorn. The closing prayer was led by Dorothy Evans. Refreshments were served to Lois Wines, Roberta Martin, Bil-lie Ruth Randolph, Billie Jean Grantum, Henrietta Hawthorn, Verna Lee Hill, Johnnie Mae Clark, Odessa Tuller, Dorothy Evans, Dorothy Tuller, Marcia Hawthorn, Virginia Smith, Louise Phobsis, Pauline Scott, Mrs. Bill Hawthorn, and the hostess, Mrs. D. A. Grundy.

Baptist S. S. Class Honored at Party

Mrs. W. C. Anderson honored her Sunday School class with a turkey dinner Wednesday, No-vember 20, at the dining hall of the First Baptist Church.

The table was covered with white linen luncheon cloth and centerpiece of bronc and gol

chrysanthemums. Brief talks were given by Rev

Church Friday night, November 22,
 Thanksgiving games were play-ed for the first two hours, and then a short devotional hour was held.
 Refreshments were served to Gene Sasser, K. D. Nabers Jr., Norma Jean Nabers, Tommie Boyd Davis, Jo Anna Davis, Bob-bie Don Burnett of Deep Lake, Wayne Martin, Bilie Martin, Bob-bie Mae Hall, Norma Sue Hali, Helen Louise Riddle, Laverne Orr, Cleva Mae Tiner, Wayne Tiner.
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ner. Maxine Upton, Imogene Upton, week of the wedding of Miss Aza Margaret Ann Massey.

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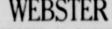


At Anderson Home Bright - colored wool coats

trimmed with rich dark furs are in the fashion spotlight this year.

> Walter Goodnight Honored at Party

Maxine Upton, Imogene Upton, Mary Louise Evans of Brice, Jim-mie Doyle Evans of Brice, Loretta Morris, Yetive McDaniels, Oleta Ellis, Gwendolyn Martin, Wilma Jean McMaster, Emma Lou Mc-Master, Virginia Nell McBride, Its, Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. Enchart Tiner Mrs. D. V. Sasser, the marriage, Mr. Holcomb is em-to Jack Holcomb, son of Mrs. Maggie Holcomb of Memphis, on October 12. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. R. A. Thomason of Amarillo. Mrs. Holcomb was attending school in Clarendon at the time of



Bright Wool Coat Pathfinders Have With Fur Trim

Meeting in B Gentlemen's Night Of Mrs. Dick At Newman Home The Pathfinders Council held

Gentlemen's Evening at a Thanks-giving Dinner Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. H. Newman. The table was decorated with

After the bus a Thanksgiving scene. The place cards were autumn leaves, and chrysanthemums and a u t u m n leaves decorated the home. Dickey served tea Baker, J. L. Barnes

Following the dinner, the group played "42." The special com-mittee in charge of all arrange-ments consisted of Mrs. Earl Prit-chett, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Ira Foster, Mrs. Lee Wattenbarger and Mrs. George Hammond.

ger and Mrs. George Hammond. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden, W. F. McElreath, Lloyd Phillips, Earl Pritchett, Clinton Srygley, Lee Wattenbarger, Chas. Williams, L. G. Carlos, D. W. Mc-Cool, H. H. Newman, B. B. Mc-Millan, Mrs. George Dickson, J. M. Ferrel, Ira Foster, George Hammond, Hester Bownds, C. H. Compton, and Misses Margaret McElreath, Grace Gowdy, Gladys Bownds.

Slumber Party Is

Given for Friends Of Miss Edwards

Creek community honored her friends with a slumber party Fri-day night.

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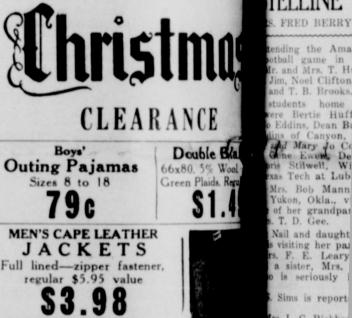
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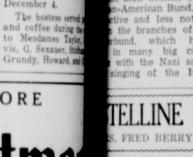
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Coat above is grain-gold wool lavishly ornamented with warm beaver. day night. Those present were Nora Nell Lockhart, Zettie Jo Jenkins, Eu-nice Vick, Claudia Vandeventer, and the hostess, Rebecca Edwards. L W. Coppage of Fennis was a vis. G. Sexauer, Sch

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MeNeely. The program following was pre-sented by Junior Musicians. The in the Home." and was led by Mrs.

A piano solo, "A Tender Flower," was given by Gena Mac Devin. Gladys Bownds gave a reading, "Girls Will be Girls." A violin solo, "Serenade," was play-ed by Sue Lynn Guthrie, accompanied by Mrs. Conley Ward.

Barbara Blanks gave a plane selection, "Polonaisse." Kather ine Frances was dressed in cos tume of Alice Blue. A piano quartet, with Mrs. M. McNeely and Mrs. Forrest Patterson at one piano, and Mrs. Tom Drapet and Mrs. Ned Baird at the second piano, played "Hungarian Melo dy," which concluded the program

Those appearing on the pro-gram were pupils of Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Devin, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Conley Ward, Mrs. L. B. Madden, and Mrs. M. McNeely.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Matthew Allen, Clyde Milam, Ned Baird, Tom Draper, Robert Devin, Joe DeBerry, O. N. Hamilton, L. B. Madden, T. M. Harrison, L. G. Rasco, George Cullin, Robinson, Otho Fitzjarraid. Misses Mary Foreman, Eddie May Scott, Lowena Moore, Katherine Frances Milam, Barbara Blanks, Gladys Bownds, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Jerry Sensabaugh, Gena Mae Devin, and Gereta Graham.

Martha Draper left Wednesday for Austin where she will attend the A. and M.-Texas U. football game. She will return

The Duchess of Windsor, as president of the Banamas Red Cross, works daily on bandages, dressings and knitted clothing which the islands organization is turning out for war sufferers in England. The Duchess and one of her co-workers here inspect some bed Thursday. Mrs. F. V. Clark and Mrs. O. M. Cosby were Childress visitors last Friday.

The Duchess Helps Red Cross

jackets which have just been completed.

Harmony Club Has Meeting in Home Of Mrs. McNeely Max held Weinseday, November 22. Mrs. Hot Comb is the former Miss Aan Mrs. A. Studwart, Loren Evers, Laverne Koeninger, Alm Mrs. A. Studwart, Loren Evers, Laverne Koeninger, Alm Mrs. A. Studwart, Loren Evers, Laverne Koeninger, Alm Mrs. Martin Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hinder, Mrs. Martin Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cofer, Abrey Ford Mack Cofer, Jiggs Lowe, Jack Pitts, Mrs. Sams, Freda Mae Walls, Mich Fitts, Travis Pitts, Kr. and Mrs. Evers Senters, Mrs. Senters, Mrs. Zvert Senters, Mrs. Senters, Mrs. All Mrs. Woodfor Flow Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and sons of Lakeview were visitors in the L. J. Robertson home last Thursday.

The League was entertained with an invitation dinner last Thursday evening. Most members and guests were present for the program. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Offholter

entertained with a party at their home last Friday night. Vernon Orrell, who has been employed in Santa Maria, Calif.,

has returned home. Mrs. John Orrell of Santa Ma-

ria, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and sons, and Loman Henry were afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robertson and son Sun

Lettie Wiginton visited in the C. B. Robertson home Friday night.

Norene, Doris, Billy Clyde, and Bonnie Jean Robertson, and Aza Lee Durham spent Friday night a festive spirit. Plan your in McKnight. Bonnie Jean Robertson was an Christmas flowers now. We

overnight guest of Verne Duren will be glad to help you. in Lakeview Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars and

children of Memphis visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Byars, Sunday, Jack Wiginton of Santa Maria.

Calif., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lasco Wiginton and family.

A. M. White and Jim Howard Member Florist Telegraph Del. Phone 491 of Childress were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson last Wednesday night were Annie Ruth theme of the program was "Music in the Home," and was led by Mrs. O. N. Hamilton. A reading, "The Run Always," and a song, "The Autumn Wind," was given by Gereta Gail Graham. Autumn Wind," the former at WTSC. Autumn Wind," the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. John Barber and family. Mr. Ward is the husband of the former Nass Marie Barber. Vada Webster, student at WTSC, visited her parents here In the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Sam Bradley, Thanks-giving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and A. R. King, all of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson Mrs. Forrest Hall and children. Patsy and John Marcus, and her mother, Mrs. Alice Smith, spent Thanksgiving holidays in

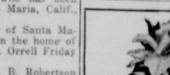
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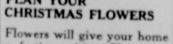
Corpus Christi visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clois McGuire. Mrs. McGuire is the daughter of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greer of Estelline were Memphis visitors Tuesday.





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is attending school, to visit her father, T. E. Noel.

June Power of Clarendon vis-ited friends and relatives here lats Thursday.

J. W. Slover Jr., student at Texas Tech, was here last weekend to visit his father, J. W. Slover.

Not to Be Announced Until Issuance of Annuals in May Tech, visited her parents last ing Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas and family in Childrens

Thursday. Hildon Lindsey visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrš. N. M. Lindsey, last week-end. He is a student at Howard-Payne. Hars, E. A. Fromas and Faith and Childress. J. C. McClure, student at Texas Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClure, during the Thankariting for the faith and the

hanksgiving holidays. Jack Walker, student at Texas home of her aunt, Mrs. Alvin Jack Walker, student at Tean. nome Tech, visited his mother, Mrs. R. Massey. Willie Ben Wilson of Amarillo C. Walker, last week-end.

Miss Ruby Hoffman was a Lub-Jeanne Draper, student at bock visitor last Friday night and Texas Tech, visited her father, M. Saturday. She was accompanied home Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoffman, who returned to Woodrow Murray spent Thanks-

Draper, last week-end.

Many Thanks

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to my clients who have paid their accounts that were in arrears.

I urge those who still are on my books to come in and settle as soon as possible. Thank you . . .

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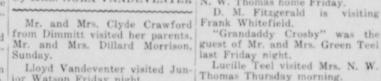
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FRED BERRY the Thanksgiving holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Bess Cop-

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Yukon, Okla., visited Miss Zeta Richberg is visiting A solution of her grandparents, T. D. Gee. Nail and daughter of s visiting her parents, trans Zeta Richberg is visiting Worth. Mrs. E. B. Wallace spent Thanksgiving day in Crowell.



Mrs. J. E. Cooper visited Mrs. W. Smith Friday.

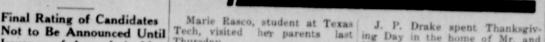
Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Miss Theima Jenkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, through the Thanksgiving holi-days

Those visiting in the Vande-venter home Friday were Mr. and Mr. venter home Friday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Basham of Valley; Goston Medford of Deep Friendship Thursday night.

Vallance of Santa Maria, Calif.

Hays. Irene Vick spent Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and drs. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McNally Jr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pardue, in Childress last Thursday afternoon.



Bill Boren of Memphis has been nominated by his classmates at

Texas Christian University as one of the six boy candidates from the junior class for the "favorites" section of the 1941 Horned Frog, student verrhook willie Ben Wilson of Amerillo student yearbook.

Twelve candidates from each class—six boys and six girls— have been nominated. After a run-off vote, three boys and three girls from each class will be pre-sented at a "Presentation Ball." Tech, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson, last Thursday. Jim Bob Brewer, student at texas Tech, visited his tather, Webb Brewer, iast week-end. Evan Roberts, student at Texas Tech, visited his parents Mr. and

Webb Brewer, last week-end.
sented at a "Presentation Ball,"
sponsored by the annual. The date for this ball has been announced as Saturday, December 14.
Final voting will take place at this time to select the six to be honored. The girl and the boy re-ceiving the greatest number of votes will each have full-page pic-tures in the annual. The other, So announcement as to the fiNo announcement as

No announcement as to the fi-nal rating of any of the candi-dates, including Boren, will be made until the annual comes from the press next May. Garland Posey of Grandview is

visiting friends and relatives here. Lieutenant Robert L. Suggs and Sylvester Munn of Amarillo at-tended the Childress-Vernon foot-OXBOW

By MRS. OTHEL THOMAS

Those visiting in the N. W. Bill Pletcher was a Childress Thomas home Sunday were Rev. D. M. Fitzgerald, Frank White-field, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry visitor last Wednesday. Jay Ross Bell Jr. of Childress visited friends in Memphis Fri-Thomas

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Head-J. W. Helms is visiting in this ommunity from Santa Maria, stream and Bill Pletcher spent last Calif. Ivan Pritchard and family have

noved to Lakeview to make their Due to the bad weather the Payne, spent last week-end visrevival closed Friday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas will Bill Hood.

leave for their home in Monte-bella, Calif., Monday.

Arvel Thomas spent the weekend home folks.

Othel Thomas left Thursday for Kansas City, Kans., where he will attend an anti-aircraft school. "Grandaddy" Crosby and Jes

D. M. Fitzgerald is visiting

last Friday night. Lucille Teel visited Mrs. N. W. Lloyd Vandeventer visited Jun-ior Watson Friday night. Lucifie Teer Visited Thomas Thursday morning. A shower was given at the home A shower was given at the home

Charlotte Coursey, student at



week-end in Abilene and attended the home-coming at Hardin-Sim ons University

ball game in Childress last Thurs

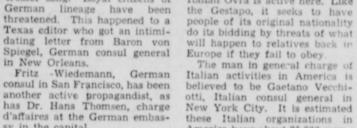
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J. W. Coppage of Ferris spent he Thanksgiving holidays here By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER Sie Crosby were visitors in the N. W. Thomas home Friday.

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sy in the capital. America have about 25,000 members divided into some 200 SOME investigators think the Italian Fascista have been branches. Reports on their ac-Italian Fascists have been tivities go directly to Salvatore De Cicco of the ministry of for-



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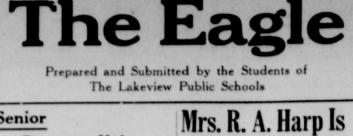


Sees Danger in Fifth Column Net Bill Boren Named





Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Boaz re-turned Saturdae from an elk hunting trip in Colorado. giving Day in Lubbock. While there, he attended the Amarillo-Lubbock football game.



Age 16. Date of birth, May 27,

standing students in our school. and collecting dolls

This year the seventh grade has an art teacher, and at present, the class is making a frieze. Mr. Worley gave a patriotic The frieze is on the life of address which was a challenge to Christ, and is being made on large the youth of the land to practice

Bad Roads Hinder Travel of Buses

Miss Billie Clyde Robertson of the Webster community was elec-ted queen of the Lakeview FFA

Billie Frances Gowdy SPORTS EDITOR R. S. Wansley **Graduate of ACC** EDITORIAL EDITOR Barbara Lee Blanks Mrs. R. Allen Harp was born in Kansas City, Mo., and attended the Southwest High School where **EDITORIAL**

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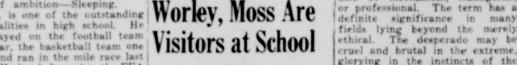
she received her diploma, She attended Abilene Christian NOBILITY OF CHARACTER Nobility of character is not a otter of intelligence. Moral

matter of intelligence. Moral qualities spring from the heart, Chief ambition-hasn't fully a teacher was at Cee Vee High cided. not from the head. They are Mozelle is also one of the out- vorite hobbies are playing tennis rooted in conscience and moral

purpose and not in the intellect. She has been the English teacher Even the most illiterate person in Lakeview High School for the She was a volley ball captain last last two years. She has also been may be truthful, honest, just, and She was a volley ball captain last last two years. She has also been since year and volley ball reporter in 1939. also sponsor of the junior class intelligence and virtue are not

last year and the freshman class they name may be united in an individual, and it is desirable that

Nobility of character is not a matter of one's efficiency. Efficiency may be moral, but it may also be mechanical, managerial



Superintendent Swinburn introduced Judge Moss who spoke briefly to the student body and

good citizenship in order to be good

should strive to build nobility of character. Manhood is better han greatness; and "the soul outranks the intellect as the sun outranks the stars." Nobility of character overstops all titles, caps all careers, crowns all virtues; fo is the quality that gives weigh and worth and moral dignity to the

The roads have been so bad soul. -From "High School Ideals. during the rain that the buses could hardly run.

Mrs. Harold Walker and daugh Last Wednesday the bus which came out to Brice slid off in the ter Penny and Bobbie Vaughn of ditch and was unable to get out Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mr. Holland of Brice brought the children to school. The bus came until Saturday. back to Lakeview about noon.

The Pleasant Valley road also has been bad. The bus could go no further on the route than the Pleasant Valley School house. Only eleven children rode the bus.

Study Course of 6th Grade Given

The Lakeview 6th graders Eng ish class is studying "The Pledge o the Flag" and "The American's The class recently had an election, which consisted of the offices of president, governor, vice president, secretary of congressman, chairman, and the

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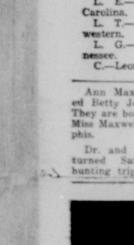
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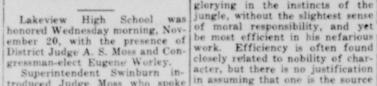
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When the University of Texas football team meets the Texas Aggies today, Col. George E. Hurt's Longhorn Band, 155-men strong, will be on the field to give support to the Texas steers.

Longhorn band members this eason include Slaton Stephens of Memphis, who plays the trombone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. King Stephens of the Govern-ment Printing Office at Wash-ington, D. C.

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at 7:30 o'clock Holland over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell and son Maurice were Thanks-giving dinner guests of C. J. Hol-

NEWS NOTES land and family. intendent, Rev. Joan Smith from Clarendon visill be with us next ited over the week-end with Fred-hold services. die Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gerlach and daughter from Membeginning of a we urge you to phis visited Sunday with the John

son family. Mrs. G. Dickson and Mrs. W. E. Davis left Friday for Fort Worth, TIST CHURCH where they will spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Those visiting Morgan Salmon and family Thursday were Marie Collins, Lola May Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrell and family. Mrs. W. A. Bailey from Clar-endon visited Milton Evans and vening Worship. School officers

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Boone Adams, The Brice school lunchroom h. O! My soul, and n me. Bless His opened Monday. me. Bl ms 103.1. Jack Moreman, Buck Johnson, and Bob Moreman spent Saturday night with Theodore Myers.

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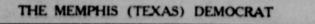
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I believe that the idleness, envy, and selfishness, dissipated in Hall County every twelve months, if directed. would grade every market road, paint every home, and pay every cent of debt.

I believe that the unused and undeveloped brain power in Hall Counyt is twice as powerful as that now leading.

I believe that a greater spiritual and intellectual life in Hall County is possible through the idea of unselfish service, inculcated in the boys and girls of today who are to exemplify the character of tomorrow.

I believe that unless every individual possesses an ideal for a better Hall County, lists his taxable property honestly, qualifies for jury service, gives a full day's work on his own farm, and puts his religion on a seven-day-aweek basis, he cheats himself and defrauds his neighbor.

I believe that every untrained teacher, unqualified preacher, and unskilled workman in Hall County, represent misdirected energy, wasted time, and stupidity of effort, and foots the bill in diminished production of both dollars and character.

I believe that there is enough latent and dormant energy in Hall County, if trained and set to action with a vision, to sit in our legislative halls and rule Texas wisely and well.

I believe that every idler and defense shirker in Hall County is an abomination to God, a sit-downer on safety, a parasite on preparedness, and should be ostracized from the association of all patriots.

I believe it is my duty while a citizen of Hall County to sell it on its merits, as an honest commodity, at an honest price, to home seekers by honest methods.

I believe it is my duty to serve my God, my fellowman and my country, as well as Hall County, with kindness, courtesy, and good cheer.

I believe that unless my life harmonizes with my creed on Hall County, this were as well writ on water.

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Farmers to Learn Of New Program

In Four Meetings **Educational Sessions to**

Begin Friday; Marketing Quotas to Be Discussed

A series of farm educational neetings, designed to acquain: farmers with the farm program will begin Friday afternoon Hooser said. Farmers will vote on the cotton narketing quotas December 7.

The meeting in Turkey Friday afternoon will be held at the heater there. Other meetings scheduled are as follows: Memphis, Monday, December 2, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the district court-room; Estelline, Tuesday, December 3, at 7 o'clock at night at

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DRIVE FOR BAND UNIFORMS NETS \$675.08; MORE FUNDS ARE NEEDED

With a net total of \$675.08 ior High Parent-Teacher Asso-raised for uniforms for the Mem-phis High School Band, the com-mittee in charge of the drive, along with other merents and lis Service along with other parents and lic Service. along with other parents and lic Service. teachers, this week issued thanks to all who concertated in any way West Texas Utilities, United Phis Hospital. Contributing \$2.50

to all who cooperated in any way with the drive. Associated Telephone Company, Cleaners, Hightower Greenhouse, An additional amount of approximately one hundred dollars Democrat, D. L. C. Kinard Insur-Harry Delaney, Culture Club, Needle proximately one name of the uni-is still needed to pay for the uni-forms, which have already been ordered, it was pointed out. Any Station, Baldwin Variety, Wool-Contribut person who has not yet contrib-uted to the fund may do so by contacting any member of the Under Company, Mr. and Mrs. Food Store, Judge A. S. Moss, and Control of the Store of the Station of the Station of the Station of the Store of the Station High School Parent-Teacher Asol Parent-Teacher As-The uniforms were 1913 Study Club, Delphian Club, sociation. purchased through local firms at Pathfinders Council, Floyd Spring-

the high school band uniforms," members of the committee said. 'We also thank all committees

who worked so faithfully, and especially the group of business men who gave so liberally of their time

to make the project a success. "A list of those who contributed more than a dollar has been compiled. We had no way of checking on the ones who gave through the dollar drive, but are no less appreciative of their con-tribution. We thank you again and pledge our support in any effort to benefit our schools and our city," the Association's statement

Those who contributed were as follows:

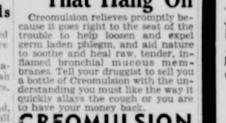
American Legion (two uniforms), \$30.

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J. D. Swift of Clarendon visited his mother, Mrs. Fred Swift, here last Sunday. Misses Adelle Harrell of Canaflamed bronchial much branes. Tell your druggis a bottle of Creomulsion v dian and Vallie Harrell of Paducah derstanding you must lik quickly allays the cough to have your money bac visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell, last weekend.

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Bronchitis	PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!



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Alexander and Ross, Memphis Grocery Company, R. E. Clark Hospital, Durham-Jones Pharmacy, Tarver's Drug.

Contributing \$5 were Rosen-wassers, Pounds Cafe, Greenhaw

Weavers Club, Needle

Contributing \$2 were the City Bullards Dry Cleaners.

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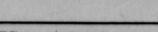
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Scientists at the University of "We want to take this means of thanking each business firm, each club, and each individual for their generosity in our recent drive for the high school band uniforms." Fatilitates Council, Fioyd Spring-Scientists at the University of Tennessee have announced devel-opment of an unusually high qual-state Bank. Contributing \$7:50 the high school band uniforms." For the bank which heretofore the high school band uniforms." cery, Farmers Union Supply, Wa- has been used principally as a feed

ples-Platter Grocery Company, for livestock.

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ocritical souls. ---Are a living religion. ---Is God contacting you. Flomot, Amherst in **Bi-District Game**

Flomot and Amherst, winners of District 3-B and 4-B, respec-tively, will meet in a bl-district game at Flomot Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced.

Silverton, also in District 3-B, downed Turkey Thanksgiving Day to place them in a tie with Flomot for district title. The district committee, however, awarded the district title to Flomot since Flomot had downed Silverton 6-0 earlier in the season. Officials for the game will be vanilla wafers. Whip chilled marsh-

Crago of Sul Ross as referee, mallow mixture with rotary egg beater, Ezell of ACC as umpire, and or electric beater at high speed, until Green of Texas Tech as head lines- | light and fluffy. Fold into chilled gela-

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until firm. If desired, garnish top with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan of Par- candied cherries cut to resemble nell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tarver Thanksgiving

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Following the drop to 31 de grees last Wednesday night, Wednesday afternoon the thermometer

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PURE LARD, Armour's Star, 4 lbs.__35c; 8 lbs.__69c

SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 bars 22c

SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars_____

COFFEE, Folger's, 1-pound 26c; 2 pounds_

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Line bottom and sides of pan with tin. Pour into wafer-lined pan. Chill

years.

Film Actor Leo Carrillo, honorary master of ceremonies, kisses Miss Dorothy Ballard, 19, of Miss Dorothy Bahard, 15, of Tulsa, as she is crowned queen of the 1940 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show at coro-nation ball held in Kansas City. Looking on is a member of Miss Ballard's court.

Leo Has a Kiss

Resident's Mother

Dies in Clarendon

Mrs. Emma Weatherly of Clar-endon, 62, mother of Mrs. Leslic Foxhall of Memphis, died in her the highest recording of had lived in Donley County 48

Friday's low was 39 degrees, high 63: Saturday, 35-40; Sun-lay, 35-38; Monday, 38-42; and lay, 35-38; Monday, 38-42; and lay, 35-38; Monday, 38-42; and



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ited in Amarillo during the will be checked by Mr. Hunt, and

Defense Program Future To Cause Boom, Readers Dr. Thomsen Says The Citizens Must Prevent Wrecking of Nation Then, Democra

Minister Tells Rotarians Dr. R. Thomsen, Presbyterian inister of Amarillo, was the prin

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Jas. L. McCormick, of the Mc-Cormick Advertising Agency of Amarillo, preceded Dr. Thomason Wr. and Mr. U. with a classification talk. Jr. of Memphis announce the series of a son in a local hospital Novem-

Thomsen and McCormick were Accompanied by Arthur Osgood, inter-city chairman, and George M. Waddill, secretary, of the been named Herman B. Hill III. -

Amarillo Rotary Club. Dr. Thomsen, in his address, stated that this country is in for the greatest boom in history be-girl, born in a local hospital Suncause of the defense program, day. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces at birth, and has been pleted regardless of how long the war lasts in Europe and who wins it. This program will place the United States 100 billion dollars cal hospital to Mrs and Mrs. Roy

in debt, bring on inflation, more Alexander of Hedley. The girl weighing 6 pounds, 7 1-2 ounces a employment, higher prices, wages nd soldiers compensation. cessarily follow, he said.

birth, has been namd Bonnie Ruth.

Rev. U. V. Wyatt, Methodist

minister of Kansas City, met death

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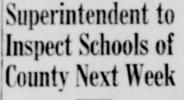
ry, 33 to 0, was then taken from

Brother of Local When the war is ended and efense program is completed inited States will stand as t **Resident Is Killed** createst productive power in t corld; will have practically he gold of the world; will have ne greatest navy, merchant ma ine, and air force of the world Saturday when he was accidental erica will be an empire repu ic that will be able to control th

ly shot while hunting, accordi conomic system of the world and to a message received here by his ill establish business with all na- brother, A. M. Wyatt.

we as individuals become cocky and overbearing? It is up to the ditizens, churchmen, Rotarians, usiness men, and leaders to and visited in Memphis a number o times. A. M. Wyatt was unabl siness men, and leaders to see that the ideals of the past will not be wrecked, and that we will reto attend the funeral since weath er conditions have made some o the roads impassible. main humble and render true serv-ice to mankind," Dr. Thomsen de-

lared in closing his address. District Gridiron-D. L. C. Kinard, program chair man, introduced the speakers.



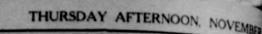
Lakeview, and then once more the Irish barely came out on top when they met the Lefors Pirates and State Aid, Standardization To Be Checked; Work by n 7-6. A. B. Hunt Starts Monday Wellington came next, the Irish

Anthony B. Hunt, deputy state to chalk up their only conference perintendent of Childress, will loss the next week to Wheeler in Hall County next week 7-6. The other conference tilt was inspect schools for state aid with the McLean Tigers last week and standardization, County Sup- end, with the Irish coming out of erintendent Tops Gilreath announ- top with the 13-6 victory.

Katie Vernell Posey visited iends in Amarillo last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grisham each of the schools in the county in the season, walking away with the amount of state aid for each chool will be temporarily determi-ted. chool will be temporarily determi-

The itinerary of inspection, as Dragons base their attack on the outlined by Miss Gilreath, will be versatile ability of their backfield as follows:

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Jerry Blanchard **Recovering Rapidlý From Operation**

Former Baseball Pitcher's Leg Is Amputated After Infection of Gun Wound

Jerry Blanchard of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vardy of Tur-left knee about 10 days ago, was He

cipal speaker at Rotary luncheon Tuesday. His address on Interna-tional Relations was the best ever delivered in Memphis, according to statements of the Rotarians. Jas. L. McCormick, of the Me-

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Blanchard, a former baseball pitcher with the Oklahoma City team of the Texas League, was Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Hill shot accidentally Sunday, Novem-Jr. of Memphis announce the birth ber 17, as he and his wife were en wi route home from a hunting trip or the farm where they were living





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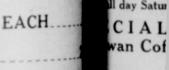
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CRANBERRIES, per quart ... COFFEE WHITE SWAN, 3-POUND CAN YAMS, No. 1, peck.

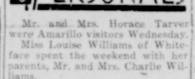
SPUDS, No. 1 Red, per peck ONIONS, Spanish Sweets, 2 lbs TOMATOES, No. 2, EACH CORN. No. 2. 3 for ____



and Mrs. Charlie Meacham, Sun-

Cecil McCollum was a Childress Monday.

The sun found its way from be- Worth. Mrs. Weatherly was the wido of Harry Weatherly, pioneer ca hind the clouds Wednesday morn-ing, and by the afternoon, the temperature had risen consid-



Vernell Posey visited

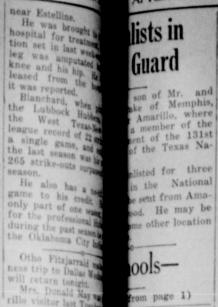
hanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shelton of larendon visited her parents, Mr. ned.

P COM SHA & COM F STAT	SOAP, Woodbury's, 4 bars23c	H. E. Cocker of Pampa was a	o'clock, Friendship; 10, Plaska;	The Irishmen, however, base their		
	BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES32c	Memphis visitor last Thursday.	2. Pleasant Valley.	attack more on the work of the	MACADONI CDACUETTI 1	
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The second second	MILK, Pet or Carnation, 7 cans25c	of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green- haw last Sanday	Wednesday, December 4 8:45	is more balanced and the players		
	SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes7c			of Paducah.	SUPER SUDS, Concentrated,	
Left and Later and	RICE, 2-pound package, White House16c	Mrs. E. B. Wallace of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.	Thursday December 5 9.45	Ma and Max Like Correct		YOUR
	WHEATIES, 2 large packages23c	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove	o'clock, Newlin; 11, Estelline;	Mr. and Mrs. John Capp and daughter Frances Joy and Mrs.	3 large boxes	
		about contrary in matanor.	3, Parnell.	G. C. Stem, of Lakeview, visited		HOLIDAY
CALLER & CALLER OF STREET	RAISINS, 2-pound pkg. 16c; 4-pound pkg27c	J. M. and Claud Ferrel made a business trip to Austin last week-	Friday, December 6-9 o'clock,	in Amarillo last Wednesday with		White Swar
二日本 日本 日	TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls23c					eon Pea
	PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott10c	Mrs. Japp Shaw and Mrs. Jack	N 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Joy remained there until Sunday		con Pea
STREET, STREET, STREET, ST.	JELL-O, all flavors, 2 packages1c	Marshall and daughter of Hedley were Memphis visitors Wednesday.	Salisbury; 11, Weatherly,	and attended the Amarillo-Lub-	3-POUND CARTON	or 23c
	MARSHMALLOWS, 8-oz. pkg. 8c; 1-lb. pkg14c	Mrs. Orville Goodpasture spent	Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dalton left	bock game at Lubbock.		White Swar
a sector of the sector of	CRACKERS, 2-pound box, Saltine Flakes26c	last Wednesday in Amarillo and Clovis, N. M.	last week for California where	Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason	PECANS, shelled, new crop, 1-lb.	
	BAKING POWDER, 1-pound Calumet18c	John Holcomb and Lloyd Ward	they will spend the winter.	visited in Tulia last weekend. They were detained in Tulia be-	PECANS, shelled, new crop,	eon Pea
the second second second	CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen, package23c	made a business trip to Childress	Thursday in Amarillo.	cause of the cold rainy weather.		r 31c
	KRAFT DINNER, extra fresh. package10c	R. C. Cummings of Atascosa			WALNUTS, per pound	
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the state of the second st	CANDY, 1-pound box Chocolate Cherries19c	Kan., spent a day in Memphis last	A B A SER	IED ADS	APPLES, per peck	
	TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's 3 for20c	Atascosa for a visit. Mr. Cum-	8 8 8 9 9 9 9		in has, per period	DRN
	VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for15c; POTTED MEAT4c	mings had been in the Amarillo	the second s		OPANCES Suchat Navels	ATOES
	CHILI BEANS, Chuck Wagon, 2 cans15c	Veterans Hospital for several	E. B.	momen who is interested in	ORANGES, Sunkist Navels,	AUT
STATES STATES STATES	PORK and BEANS, Campbell's, 2 cans15c	weeks for eye treatment. Dr. Casper was one of the pioneer	For Rent	woman who is interested in perma- nent work with a good income, to	large size, dozen	AUT
A STATE OF BALLEN	PIMIENTO, small can_5c; large can8c	business men in Memphis.	FOR RENT-Two furnished	supply satisfied customers with	large size, dozen	MINY
House and American	TOMATOES, No. 1 cans_5c; No. 2 cans, 2 for_15c	Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope left	apartments private boths, close in	famous Watkins products in Mem-		2 Cans
	SPINACH, No. 2 cans, Heart's Delight, 2 for23c	this weekend for Mineral Wells for a stay of several weeks.	202 North 7th street. tf	phis. Write J. R. WATKINS COM- PANY, 70-88 W. Iowa Ave., Mem-	BANANAS, per dozen	_
	KRAUT, medium cans, Kuner's fancy, 2 for15c FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delgiht, 2 for25c	J. R. Harrell visited relatives	FOR RENT-Furnished apart-	phis, Tenn. 1p		19
	PEARS or APRICOTS, medium cans, H. D., 2 for 25c	in Houston last week. He reports	ments. Apply at 621 South 7th		APPLE BUTTER, 32-ounce jar	
A PARTY AND A PART	PEACHES, Heart's Delight, large cans. 15:	some good fishing done while there. Mrs. Harrell visited her	street. 21-tfc	WANTED-Sewing - altering or	in the borrien, of the	
	PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 cans25c	relatives in Lubbock while Mr.	For Sale	dressmaking. Prices reasonable.	DEANUT DUTTER por quarter	
	SPUDS, Colorado, per peck21c	Harrell was in Houston	ror sale		PEANUT BUTTER, per quart	
	GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless, 5 for 10c	Elmer Davis and family re-	FOR SALE-1938 Buick 8 Special	Lost and Found		
	COOKING APPLES, nice, peck27c	turned Saturday to Corpus Christi, after spending two months here.	Sedan, perfect condition; also two	Lost and Found	CRACKERS 1	LAR
STORES TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	LETTUCE, nice heads	after spending two months here. Mr. Davis was with the Brice gin during the early fall until the	ham.	LOST-Package of legal papers	UNAUNENS	LAN
	CELERY, Oregon, stalk10c				2-POUND BOX	011-
	CRANBERRIES, extra good, per quart19c	Littlefield to work for a gin. The Davis family formerly lived in	South 6th Phone 426 Mrs C	on Memphis streets November 19. Finder return to J. R. Rittenbury	Donassan and	OUR PA
Carling a substant of	PORK CHOPS, best grade, pound19c	Davis family formerly lived in	W. Kinslow, 24-3p	lor reward loi	and the second s	POUND
	CHEESE, Longhorn, pound22c	Memphis,	An experimental processing the same at the same at a second s	LOST-Brown and white spotted	MARKET SPECIAM	
1 1 1	START A NEW BILL-PAY NEXT YEAR	Canadian were here last weekend	formerly used at Brice Gin; bar-	Rat Terrier female dog, bob tail: answers to name of Patsy. If lo-	MARKET SPECIALS	G
	Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times	chard, in a local hospital.	2, Memphis. 1p	cated, write or wire Ed Barnes,	COUNTRY SAUSAGE, pound	
	A . A	Thanksgiving holidays with rela-	FOR SALE-Baby beef turkeys.		MORE LIVER pound	
	Lity Crocoty	tives in Amarillo.	See J. B. Reed, phone 410R. 22-3p	Miscellaneous	Nu-Maid OLEO, contains vitamin	
	City Grocery	Workers on projects of the	FOR SALE-1933 Ford Coupe,		INU-Maid OLEO, contains the	
CONTRACTOR DECEMBER		Works Projects Administration	1935 Chevrolet Coupe. Inquire	Get Your MATTRESS renovated	A and D. pound	67
	and MARKET	I wave canned appointion damen a the		and cleaned-special prices on	Home Made CHILL pound	
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER	dried 1,680,000 pounds of food for distribution to the needy dur-	Wanted	inner spring mattresses. Haw-	Rindless Sliced BACON, pound.	
	615 BROADWAY-SPEED LIMIT 75 MILES	ing four and one-half years of the		thorn Mattress Factory, 400 North	Mildless Sliced Breeder	and the second
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There's down coming up on the lip of Jackie Cooper, one-time child screen star, who is now playing juvenile leads. In his latest plcture, he wears the lip adornment in a love scene with Bonita Granville, who doesn't seem terribly impressed.

Amarilloans-Papers Offer Low (Continued from page 1) Subscription Rates

Some dipped water from the and periodicals.

CRANBERRIES, per quart_____19c

streets. Some men broke off ---

The visitor, Mother Nature, power.

the order of a department store n Amarillo for hundreds of over-hoes, or the order of another tore for an unlimited number of visitor in Memphis Tuesday. All trains going into the city were run by the time schedules, since there was no communica-tions between Amarillo and the this area, for a few weeks only,

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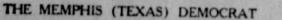
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Private Dodson, **County Volunteer**, 'Coasting Along'

Soldier-for-Year Writes Of First Impressions of New Life at Fort Bliss

A postcard was received this norning from Paul Q. Dodson, one of the four volunteers to leave last weekend, giving the new recruit's first impression of the life in the

"one-year" army. "Private Dodson has been as-signed to barracks," the new recruit wrote, "and has been issued a snazzy uniform; one item of which is brogan shoes resembling steamer trunks

"We are all well and happy? Some of the weaklings have sore arms from typhoid shots. "I am in the 82nd Field Artill-

ery band, as is Rasco (A. W. Ras-co, another of the volunteers from this county). Medford (Jared Enoch Medford, also from Hall County) is enlisted in cavalry. Willie Boy Booker (the only col-ored volunteer from this county) whom we used for a porter, is i ome Negro post.

"If you wish to quote me in The **Turkey and Memphis** mocrat, you may say the army far has consisted of dice and poker games. Jaurez will come later. At present I am at Fort Bliss, El Paso, and coasting along icely in army life-so far-Buck Private Paul Q. Dodson.'

Comments-

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tions between Amarillo and the surrounding.towns. Freights ran behind the passenger trains to prevent any collisions with "lost trains." Radio requests were sent out for all trains to load up as much water as possible, and bring it to the city. Plenty of water was available at the helium plant near Amarillo, but some people were unable to get to the plant with

according to the custom started centuries ago by the Pilgrim foretheir jugs or buckets. The Democrat also makes com-their jugs or buckets. fathers. But the New Deal holi-day—Franksgiving—is of recent Since in this country the rigin. people have so much to be thank-ful for, it would be nice to have Thanksgiving week, running from Franksgiving Day to Thanksgiving Day, rather than give thanks just ne day.

Next week The Democrat will run a questions and answers col-umn concerning the county-wide oad bond election to be held Decmber 14. Any person who has a question to ask concerning the issue, please turn it in, and we will whether the road bonds be issued, attempt to get the answer and print it so all may read. No one wants to persuade the voters, but all want the matter fully discussed so that all may make up their minds intelligently.

For only \$1.75 subscribers may get subscriptions to The Democrat and Turkey Enterprise during the bargain campaign of both papers. These two Hall County papers are co-operating in this movement, for both are working for a greater and better county.

Next week has been designated as Texas Highway Week, and James E. King has been named



Large supplies of cotton, which may be increased through the loss of foreign cotton customers while the war lasts, is a major phase of the cotton situation which farmers will consider before they vote on Saturday, December 7, to approve or disapprove marketing quotas for the 1941 crop. They must decide then whether they need the support of all features of the farm program, or whether they can get along without quotas and loans. The Agricultural Adjustment Act provides that loans can be made available, under certain price and supply conditions, if two-thirds of the voting farmers in the referendum approve marketing quotas. However, the Act also provides that, if quotas are rejected, no loans can be made available during the following marketing year.

Hall County—

to be held the next day, saturoay. Hall County has four communities, Memphis, Lakeview, Estelline, and Department.

At the county convention, the county AAA committee for the coming year will be elected. Three men will be chosen for the ommittee, and two alternate com-

On the same day, Saturday, Dec-ember 14, two elections will be held—one to determine whether a soil conservation district is to be organized in Hall Compton and the Robertson Ranch near San-derson. Ralph Cabaness, former West Texas Utilities Company Ozona, accompanied them. They report organized in Hall County, and the other to determine whether \$500, 000 in road bonds are to be issue To be eligible to vote in the soil conservation district, the person must hold legal or equitable title to land lying within the pro-posed district, must live in the dis-

vation was suggested early year. Since that time, a hearing was held, declared saisfactory by a member of the state soil conser vation board, and then the election was ordered. The other election to be held

December 14, that to determine

was ordered recently by the County Commissioners Court following the presentation of a petition to the court.

designated by the State Highway The four men were taken by

LOCAL NIMRODS HUNT SOUTH TEXAS DEER

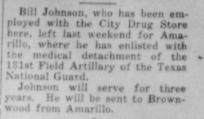
D. Max King and C. L. Caviness returned Friday from a deer on the Robertson Ranch near San-

They report a successful hunt-ing and fishing trip.

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Johnson Enlists in

National Guard

Four Volunteers-

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and expressed the belief that they would come from the training better men and better prepared for life.

Following Mr. Deaver's address, Harry Delaney led the group in singing Irving Berlin's "God Bless America.

Mayor J. C. Wells was the next speaker, and extended congratula-tions in behalf of the City of Mem-phis to the four who had voluncered. He likewise expressed the belief that the training would help build both the character and the health of each of the four.

The program was closed with a prayer by Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor of the local Baptist Church.

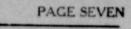
Seated on the platform were Smyers, Booker, Wells, C. C. Dod-(Continued from page 1) three men to serve as the com-munity committee. In addition, each community will choose del-egates to the county convention to be held the next day, paturday.

automobile to Estelline Friday night, where they went by train to Lubbock. They were assigned to train at Fort Bliss, near El Paso.





During December we want you to trade with us. We offer you high quality merchandise,



GHETTI, 3 24c 69c 69c YOUR PAN-		Hall County chairman to direct the activities in this county by Governor O'Daniel. The governor has also appointed Deskins Wells as chairman for Collingsworth County. Ernest E. Hayley, former ad- vertising manager for The Mem- phic Democrat is now publishing	During December we want you to trade wind al. or offer you a great saving, something you can appreciate during December with Christmas expenses mounting up. Save with us. And remember—use your telephone, don't get out in the cold! Our telephone orders are given the smae attention as though you called in person. Call 468 or 469M. Tamales, 2 cans25c Sugar, powdrbrown, 2 for 15c OUR DARLING Raisins, 2-lb. cello pkg18c
b HOLIDAY ON AL	White Swan SALAD DRESSING, per quart 25c MUSTARD, per quart 9c MILK, 7 cans for 25c CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle 12c CRACKERS, 2-pound box 15c APPLE PLITTER meeting 15c	phis Democrat, is now publishing the Saint Jo Tribune. Ernest is doing a fine job with that paper, and his many friends here wish him success in the new venture. He is a good newspaperman, and his writings are mentioned fre- quently by columnists of daily papers. Nine Volunteer	Corn, 2 No. 2 cans25cDEL MONTEPineapple Juice, 47 oz.Pineapple Juice, 47 oz.29cPopcorn, Popit, 2 pkgs.15cTomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans15cMacaroni-Spaghetti, 3 for 11cDog Food, Pard, 3 cansDog Food, Pard, 3 cans25cPeas, No. 2, Luncheon, can 16cBaby Food, Heinz, 3 cansBaby Food, Heinz, 3 cans22cHEART'S DELIGHT25cSpinach, 2 No. 2 cans25cHominy, 2 No. 2 cans25cSaniflush, per can20c
AUT MINY Cans 2-ounce jar Der quart LARD	APPLE BUTTER, quart jar 15c Strawberry PRESERVES, 1-lb. 15c PEACHES, No. 2½, syrup pack 15c KRAFT CHEESE 53¢ WITH SLICER, 2-POUND LOAF 53¢	ardson, Orval James Gilreath, Carl Andrew Roberts, Hubert Whitley Isbell, Eddie Leon Mixon, James Earnest Carter, William Paul Moore, Claude McCormick, and Robert Lee Welch. Physical examinations for the new volunteers began yesterday, and others are being examined to- day. The remainder will be ex- amined as soon as possible. Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief	PEACHES PEARS Fruit Cocktail Heart's Delight, No. 2½ can Heart's Delight, No. 2½ can Fruit Cocktail 16 c 2 2 c 2 5 c FRESH VEGETABLES ORANGES, Texas, peck 35c TANGERINES, per dozen 15c
PECIALS BE, pound	SAUSAGE, per pound15cSTEAK, Chuck, pound18cOLEO, 2 pounds25cHOT BARBECUE, pound25c	Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering! Many others, however, know how the headaches, hervousness, cramp- like pain of functional dysmemorrhea due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI. Some take it a few days before and during "the time," to help ease	CRANBERRIES, quart19c 19c CELERY, large stalk10c 10c GRAPEFRUIT, per dozen25c 10c M E A L SHORTENING Aunt Jemima, 5 pounds Mrs. Tucker's, 3-lb. can Q Q Q Q Q Q
tains vitamin	SYSTEM First	periodic distress. But CARDUTS principal use is to help increase appetite; stimulate the flow of gastric juice; so aid digestion, assist in building up physical re- sistance and thus help reduce peri- odical distress. Women have used CARDUI for over 50 years.	20c 39c 22c FIELDS GROCERY & MARKET

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT PAGE EIGHT Here's Another Group of Order Numbers of Hall Counting 1135 590 Charles S. Carter 1208 597 Jessie A. Jones 1136 810 Lonnie B. Richardson 1209 1106 Raymond P. Kerr 1137 1543 Clay J. Johnson 1211 1160 Seth G. Fuston 1139 884 James S. Gatlin 1212 872 Frank B. Martin 1384 65 James F. 1385 33 Milton E. 1386 1082 Elam R. 0 1387 1145 William T. 1388 445 Robert E. 1376 761 Homer B. Graves 1368 97 Hays B. May 1060 1083 Thomas W. Garrett O'd'r S'r'l No. No. 1377 368 Jesse C. Gillis 1377 368 Jesse C. Gillis 1378 49 John R. Lee 1379 540 Lee W. Stewart 1380 315 Oliver McMurry 1381 1209 Jessie L. Shields 1382 50 James E. Carter 1382 1728 Hurshel W. Walt 1369 923 Lester M. Baker 1370 1128 Paul V. Wood 1061 1057 Wilbern B. Dyer 988 1134 Hubert W. Isbell 339 Gut O. Smith 1062 629 Carl Hulsey 932 Lowell C. Stargel 996 Henery L. Chaney 1371 989 1290 Clarence L. D. Gillespie 1063 299 John M. Ward 1064 1468 William L. 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McCoy HALL COUNTY VATION DIST 1020 County of Hall. 1243 1011 Floyd F. Burnett 1244 70 Elmer L. Glover 1021 1414 Joe J. Marcum 1022 356 Walter R. Ward On this 9th day of November. 1244 1940, the Commissioners Court of Hall County, Texas, convened in PAYMENT THEREOF." ING LANDS LYP 1940, the Commissioners Court of Hall County, Texas, convened in regular session at a special term of said Court at the regular meet-ing place in the Courthouse at Memphis with members thereof present, viz: M. O. GOODPASTURE, County 1245 1463 Vernie M. Wiley 1097 1344 Postom F. Craver Jr. 1098 483 Coy L. Davis 1099 1201 Ira McQueen 1171 857 James T. Hardage 1172 1253 Johney D. Chadwick 562 Comal H. Richerson 1246 456 Zackie Bell 1247 318 Irelious J. Lacy $\begin{array}{c}1024\\1025\end{array}$ 767 Willie M. Wolf 1247 433 George H. Murphy 1173 1142 Thurman C. Glover 1248 1046 Loyd L. Webster 1100 151 Forrest L. Denton 1101 1379 Alvis J. Freeman 1174 1235 General P. Upchurch 1175 113 Rufus E. 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IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT the State of Texas when not in con-OF HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, on the 14th day of December, 1940, tioned statute.

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Hall County, Texas, shall be issued thereof shall be given by publican the amount of \$500,000 bear- tion of such notice in a news ng interest at the rate of not ex-ceeding 4 per cent per annum and lished in said County for three full maturing at such time or times weeks, the first publication to be at as may be deemed most expedient least three full weeks before the by the Commissioners Court of said County, not later than 30 years from their date, for the purpose of the construction, main-tenance and operation of macad-amized, graveled or paved roads and the purpose of the construction of macad-amized is a state that the courthouse door of and the purpose of the construction of the places in Hall County, one of which shall be at the Courthouse door of

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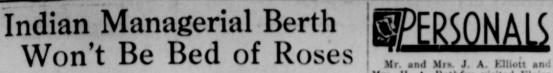
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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



Wednesday, and spent the Thanks- Thursday. giving holidays with relatives in Bonham and Dallas.

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Freddie of Amarillo visited Mrs. Fred Swift, mother of Mrs. Stan-ley and Mrs. Comb, last Wednes-Wood last Thursday. ay and Thursday.

ceeds Oscar Vitt in Cleveland

the pro league title fight, and set a new record for passes completed in game against Brooklyn when he heaved 23 successful

Campbell of Turkey. Jim Beeson spent Thanksgiving Day in Turkey visiting his parents. also attended the Silverton-He Turkey football game.

gains of more than four miles. . . . And he should be good for Joe Louis dropped from 210 to 206 while campaigning in the November presidential election.

. . . Velentin Angelmann won a recent fight in Paris, was awarded a purse of 100 francs, 50 litres of red wine, one bouquet of violets, one sack potatoes. Leaving out the 100 francs, that's just about a fit purse for most of the current crop of U. S. heavies.

Farmer Explains

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Like Days of World War

Roger Peckinpaugh . . . suc-

Statisticians credit the former

Texas Christian star with tossing passes in college and pro ball

that have been successful for

several years more.



They are former resi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown

Lewis Foxhall, and A. G. Kester-

have recently moved to Plainview. Herschel Montgomery attended the Shamrock-McLean football game in Shamrock last Friday

Tom Parker of Swearingen was a Memphis visitor Friday.

Helen Yeats of Crowell visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats, Thanksgiving Day, Miss Yeats is teaching in Crowell. Tom Salem of Turkey was a business visitor here last Friday.

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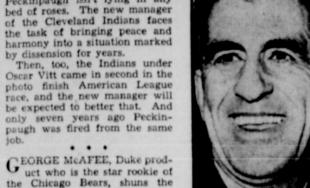
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> United States farms and ranches produce annually ten times the amount of beef Argentina exports in a full year.

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driver's seat.

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GEORGE MCAFEE, Duke product who is the star rookie of the Chicago Bears, shuns the regulation football shoe, wears instead a low-cut sprinting shoe with football cleats. . . . Foot-ball official Bill Street, using pocketmeters, figures the four arbiters working an average game cover a total of about 20 miles-the referee and the field judge leading with about six

BY ART BRONSON

DOWN the sports trail: Any-

D way you look at it, Roger Peckinpaugh isn't lying in any

anday were Paul ew, Mr. and Mrs. I daughter Elizamiles each. Dr. Jock Sutherland, coach of was a business his Monday. e for collecting the Brooklyn Dodgers, says this year's edition of the Chicago Bears is 20 per cent better than ristmas tree has nd consists of the any football team he ever saw before. . . . Among coaches turning in creditable records during their first year in new teachers, Mrs. rs. Joe Miller, G Nelson, and Val surroundings are Frank Howard wishing to do at Clemson, Jesse Neeley at Rice, Frank Potts at Colorado. Prize se may do so in this direction, though, must go Amarillo vis to Clark Shaughnessy, who put Stanford back on the football Mr. and Mrs. J map after years in the doldrums.

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He's keeping the Wash-

and family visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellerd. Mrs. Jessie Butler spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell. Cotton farmers of the United States are better prepared through he marketing quota provisions o

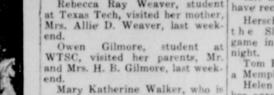
FAIRVIEW

By MRS. R. ELLERD

Guy Shearer is visiting his par-ents in East Texas. the AAA farm program to protect John Ethridge spent the week-

themselves from effects of the European war today than they were during the World War. Through the adjustment provis ions of the program and through marketing quotas, farmers have the means of keeping supplies of otton in line with demand-so ing they did not have in 1914. L. Cothron, state AAA com nitteeman and Lamar County cot-

ton farmer, declared. "As a result of being unable to work co-operatively in adjusting production, farmers learned durng the last war what happened when cotton was thrown on an over-supplied market,



attending WTSC, spent last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker.

Betty Johnson, student

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Combs and son

Doris Jo Vallance, student at Texas Tech, visited her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance, last Childress Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday with his mother, Mrs. L. ing.

Mrs. T. R. Garrott spent Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cooper, of Par-nell Thanksgiving Day. Buster Helm, Frank Foxhall, stantial lead over other ports.



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"I used to feel like a sprinter in winter . . . half-bare in summer underwear. But now I slip into

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var weakened demand for a large serican crop and caused the rice to drop from about 12 cents 6 1-2 cents. contrast to that situation.

ince the European war broke out a 1939, the farm price of cotton, upported by government loans, has increased slightly despite the wo-year supply now on hand, he pointed out.

"Cotton marketing quotas and creage allotments are the farm-r's tools for adjusting the supply f cotton to be placed on the m ket," Cothron continued. "During he World War the laws of economcs worked against the cotton farm-But now farmers can, through he AAA program, do their djusting and place on the market hat amount of cotton which can sold at a reasonable price.

With exports of cotton reduced s a result of the present war and ther factors, farmers are facing a perious situation. Despite the exsumption, estimated to be from 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 bales this eason, less than one-half of the 25,000,000-bale world supply of American cotton will be used this year, the committeeman said.

World consumption of American cotton since 1932 has been equal to or well above production in every year except 1937. That year when there was no adjustment program in effect a bumper crop of 19,000,000 bales was produced This large crop brought the surplus back to the 1933 levels, nullfying the work of our years of cotton supply adjustment. The 1937 crop has been responsible for the excessive supplies since that

Texas farmers will vote, along with the other cotton farmers of the nation, on December 7 to decide whether they want marketing quotas to be in effect on the 1941 A favorable vote of tworop. thirds is necessary before quotaz will be operative.

Ed Foxhall, Mack Wilson, C. S. Ed Foxhall, Mack Wilson, C. S., Compton, and Matthew Allen re turned Thursday from a 10-day hunting trip to the John Moore Ranch near Kent. They were joined by a group of friends from Stanford, Spur, Childress, Abil-ene, and Dallas. There were 12 on the hunt and 12 deer killed.

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astray, and it looks as if the gigantic German propaganda machine in the United States may be slowed down a bit by the exposes in Representative Martin Dies' newly-published "white paper."

Most of us here in Texas are more or less skeptical about believing all of this stuff about propaganda which Germany is paying to have distributed in this nation. And it's probably because not as much of this propaganda is being distributed here, since this state is not nearly so crowded with industries as are other states.

But there is some material being distributed in Texas. Probably newspapers are among the first to receive German propaganda, and only this week The Democrat received a nicely-printed booklet from the German Library of Information in New York, which tells in no uncertain manner just what a great aid to humanity Hitler and his slaughter of millions of people really are.

"Anyone who knows war cannot possibly want it," one article in the booklet says. "Because our Fuehrer and Supreme Commander learned its infernal nature as a soldier at the Front, he endeavored, more than any other statesman, to save Europe from an armed pure and simple! Gone are the conflict.

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"However, this war was inevitable. It had to be guilt fought. And as far as Germany is concerned, it has not, all stern reality and sheer busfor twelve months been fought by self-sacrificing We came out of a session with people, weryone of whom has done his duty. And because the war has been carried on by us in this way, call for help. the individual German, like the people as a whole, has had the opportunity of proving his worth. The war had the opportunity of proving his worth. The war has released spiritual forces which could never have with it. The new brush is posses been aroused by times of peace and security."

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Press Paragraphs CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES The Vice President

New Toothbrush

Virginia Anderson in the Shan ock Texan: We were forced into other day, buying one of those ate model "angle" style gadgets. Frankly we're afraid of it, the new ays of the lovely soft bristle rushes that were so kind to you

There is no give and take tam-raising Garner! ith the new brush, absolutely ness of digging into the cracks.

County News: Whether Mussolini ur new brush, bleeding and torn. be in the frying pan or the fire, ardly able to open our mouth to it's a cinch that the Greece is hot.

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thought, but I betcha I won't but really thought he was goin admit it. Hoping you are the same, I remain... Yours truly, Flem-the Ed. chronic grumbler looked up a

Jimmie and said: "Yep, that The Canyon News: Henry A, true but, dern it, 1 didn't make Wallace is not going to be a stuf- any for the little pigs."

About Thanksgiving has cut out quite a job for himself Irrigated Ike in the Iowa Par as an ambassador of Good Will to Herald: Today is that annual feas Mexico and South America, and to day when a lot of the population form a closer working agreement stuffs an' drinks an' sleeps, at between Congress and the White then cusses, 'cause they have the House. If he carries out his plans, headache. Another big part goe Wallace will be noted as the most huntin' an' fishin' an' cusses aggressive man to ever serve in this 'cause luck is poor. A few who ar office. What a change from ban- too old, poor an' decrepit to feast hunt, or fish, or make fools ou of 'emselves at a football gam

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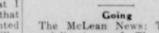
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The Plainsman in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche: "The striples

A New Hobby Ed Bishop in the Dalhart Texan: Tribune: Altho the figures are not available, it is probable that fear



fed shirt vice president, With the approval of the President, Wallace

ical one in it. Surely no one, whether they know war or not, would ever really want armed conflict-at least no one but an insane, power-hungry, maniac or a group of maniacs who live in luxury while the rest of their fellowmen are living in the midst of poverty, of their fellowmen are living in the midst of poverty, hunger, and devastation.

Imagine, if possible, the "Supreme Commander" (who became supreme by casting out the true supreme commander-God) endeavoring to prevent an armed conflict. He's the same man who publicly said in 1933 that "Germany will tread no other path than that laid down by the treaties," and in 1935, "Germany neither intends nor wishes to interfere in the internal affairs of Austria, to annex Austria, or to conclude an anschluss."

Hitler's the same man who in 1936 said that "After three years, I believe that I can regard the struggle for German equality as concluded today. We have no more territorial demands to make of Europe.' In 1938, he said, "We want no Czechs," and in 1940 he said, "At no time has Germany had any territorial or political interest in the American continent.'

Yet Hitler endeavored to prevent the armed conflict.

It may be true that the German people are selfsacrificing people, but it is extremely doubtful whether they want to be self-sacrificing. Hitler has built up such a gigantic war machine, and such a dreaded "Gestapo" that his people are afraid not to be selfsacrificing. Living in a world of fear can surely hold pleasure for no one.

"The individual German . . . has had the oppor-tunity of proving his worth." In Germany, the life of a human is worth no more than the life of a guinea pig in America-and not even that much to Hitler and his cohorts. The individual German proves his worth by being on the receiving end of hot lead which his great "Supreme Commander" is the cause of.

And the "Spiritual forces," which have been released by the war have done away with sane religion and wholesome, decent living in Germany. That cannot be doubted.

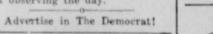
Yet some people will still believe such stuff-or the Germans would not continue to spread the propaganda. Ridiculous, isn't it?

A Change After being published on page one of the Childress County News for a long time, Gertie Haskett's column has been moved to name the total of the discussion of the date of the discussion of the discussio in most places, and with differen days designated, family reunio Always a Dark Side

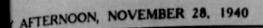
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W, R. Rutherford in the Moore

ion from the editor: Call it spite, or whatever you wish, but from here on out Gertie's column will be found on page two. Most of the readers will prohably believe I are out of the question unless all county Leader: Some folks just to have a greater hold upon the eaders will probably believe I am anything. It is said that a potato people than proclamations, and making this change thinking that grower out in the Hereford country will take another generation to if I place Gertie's column on the was being congratulated by Editor make a universal change, with the page with my own someone Jimmie Gillentine recently for hav- attendant changes in the manne will read my column by mistake, ing produced so many spuds, and of observing the day. thinking it is Gertie's. There may such large ones of a uniform size. be something to that school of Jimmie knew he was a chronic.







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Those visiting in the O. D. Phil-lips home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener and family. A. B. Wills, Fostenia Mason of Parnell, Everene Wills, and Dude Holm of Memphis is of the observance way Week, Decem-inclusive, in Hall Helm. been announced

Patsy Ruth Richards spent the Goods Roads Assoweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Widener of Memphis Tom McCauley returned to his accepted appointhe committee to ar-

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event, the Associa-Austin advises. ing Texas Tech, spent from Thurs-day until Monday with his parents, Week will be ob-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards and ay Week will be ob- Mr. and out the entire state family.

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To Have 'Night of Fun' Next Week

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Striving to get away from out-and-out donations from towns-people to be able to put on the an-lor, W. D. Smith, Royce Frisby, Striving to get away from outnual 7th graders banquet, members and Ray Johnson. of the Junior High School are selling tickets this week for a "Night of Fun," to be held Thursday night, December 5, in the high school gymnasium.

The program, to begin at 7:30 Plays in Assembly

Representative of Local **Chapter Returns From** Meeting in Kansas City

McQueen Makes

FFA Convention

Meeting in Kansas City The Memphis FFA chapter was ham and daughter Shelly Bob, Lt. Robert L. Suggs, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown left this week for night, November 18, by W. B. McQueen, who had just returned from the National FFA conven-Grady Smith, Don Stevens, Le-roy White, Bill Browning, Charles Maxwell, Richard Ayers, Elmer tion in Kansas City. McQueen rode the bus from Shamrock to Kansas City with

35 other FFA members from thruout the Panhandle of Texas,

out the Fanhandle of Texas. While in Kansas City, McQueen visited the American Royal Live-stock Show. Many interesting sights were described by him, and he especially emphasized the work in the slaughter pens and packing description.



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 The Texas Good Roads Associa-tion is urging observance of Texas Highway Week in every county, city, and town possible and is busy with plans for statewide celebra-tion of the week. Datus E. Proper, spring the contest will be held in Amarillo for this region of the state. The similar contest was held last year in Plainview.

Plans are being made for num rous soloists and small groups to enter the spring competitions, be-sides the usual full band entry from Memphis. The band is also beginning work



Locals and Personals

Report on National were Amarillo visitors fast Satur-

Gaylon Casey and John Loftis

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby

spent last weekend in Dallas and Fort Worth, and attended a baby

chick discussion and exhibition in

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. C. Gra-

CHRISTMAS

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BE HERE

Fort Worth Tuesday.

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Junior High School Basketball training season has opened with 25 boys out for train-ing. Twenty games have been matched and the schedule will be announced later. The boys out for basketball are J. W. Harrison, Louie Grimes, Jim Caviness, W. H. Butler, Aldon Huggins, Jimmy Bidwell, Wiley Crump, Don Tyler, Charley Wil-liams, Henry Lee Solmon, Wayne



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a concert to be presented to public some time before the be-ginning of the Christmas holidays. The time and place for the program will be announced soon Judge A. S. Moss

> Is Hi-Y Speaker The Hi-Y Club met Tuesday, November 19, in the high school building. Short talks were made by Wiley Crump, Floyd Melton, Orville Jones, and Lois Kerr. Judge A. S. Moss was the principal

Judge A. S. Moss was the principal speaker for the evening. Those present were Dick Ben-ton, Hubert Jones, James Baldwin, Wiley Crump, Jack Miller, Billy Joyce, William Clark, Gene Rob-ertson, Floyd Melton, Orville Jones, Lois Kerr, J. W. Harrison, A. G. Callahan, Robert Devin, sponsor, and Judge Moss.

LAKEVIEW By BOBBIE BARNETT

Miss Carmon Duren from Lub ock visited her parents and iends during the week-end. Mrs. Gilbert Lane from Clar ndon spent Monday with her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. Horace DuVall of stratford are visiting relative Miss Willie Merle Bevers of ubbock spent the holidays with

r parents. Miss Jeanette Payne visited iss Freda Grant in Wichita alls during the Thanksgiving lidays. Miss Susie Rice spent Thursday

with Bobbie Barnett. Nell Cunningham spent Thurs-day with her sister at Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Favors spent part of last week with eir daughter at Pampa. Brenda Kay returned with them.

Mrs. Hollis Boren, Mrs. Billie Morrow, and Lois McCulloch were Amarillo visitors last Friday.

Zada Bell Walker of Panhandle visiting her parents, Mr. and s. E. E. Walker, this week.

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Former Hall Countian, Fiddler Deluxe, To Be Featured in Movie at Palace

Bob Wills, popular Southwestern | Bob's own compositions. Bob Wills, popular Southwestern band leader and former resident of Hall County, has a leading role in the motion picture, "Take Me Back to Oklahoma," showing Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre, and Thursday (Thanksgiving) Night Prevue at the Ritz Theatre. "Take Me Back to Oklahoma" in the store of a starscoach line"

Night Prevue at the Ritz Theatre. Wills was reared in the Oxbow Community in Hall County near the Letts ranch on Red River. He wild killer country. The cast in wild killer country. The cast in An began playing the violin at an cludes Terry Walker, Slim An-early age and as a boy was noted drews, Karl Hackett, Don Curtis, for playing at dances throughout Gene Alsace, and Olin France. In the starring role is Tex Ritter. Hall County. Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, local bus-

iness woman, urged Wills to try Lakeview Speech and at her insistance he made h **Class to Give Play** first appearance over a Wichita Falls station. Since that time he has become a noted and popular radio entertainer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wills, are now

living on his ranch near Tulsa. His uncle, Solomon Wills, still resides in the Harrell Chapel Community. Bob Wills and his Texas Play-

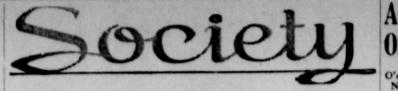
Bob Wills and his Texas Play-boys have long been regarded as the top ranking hill-billy band in Southwest. For the past seven wears, they have broadcast daily

Bob is also quite a composer. His works have been published by Berlin and other leaders in the music world. Also, most of the records made by the band are CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS Berlin and other leaders in the "Samantha Slade," a poor old maid: "Rosebud Reese," her charming niece; "Paula Maleek," Belshevik: and "Lulu Pearl." a

F. E. Monzingo

North Side Square, Memphis.

Members of the Lakeview Speech II class will present a play, entitled "Always in Trouble," Friday night in the Lakeview school auditorium. The play will start at Smyers, secretary, ars. R. Wherry, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy 7:30 o'clock, it was announced. [Gathrie, reporter.]



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The Memphis Garden Club met The Pathfinders Council met 1394 710 John E. Veteto November 25 in the home of Mrs. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clin- 1395 844 Leon Ennis G. H. Hattenbach, with the social ton Srygley. The program was on "Southern 1397

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the club flower, the rosebud. Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, conducted the business session. The follow-ing were elected officers for the Phillips gave a report of the con-1407 626 Marvin H. Leary coming year: vention in Austin. Morgensen, president; Mrs.

Mrs. Morgensen, president; Mrs. W. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Claud Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. C. R. Webster, third vice president; Mrs. Carroll Smyers, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Wherey treasurer: and Mrs. Rev.

P-TA at Lakeview

To Present Play furnished special music. Present were Mesdames Otha hoo-dooed coon; Fitzjarrald, Roy Guthrie, W. C.

The next meeting will be held December 12 in the home of Mrs

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man-hater. Wilfred Hott, as Samuel Boyer, a resourceful lawyer; Mrs. Her-bert Payne, as June Ray, from old Broadway; Herbert Gipson, as Billy Pouder, the make-believe tutor; Mrs. Blacklock, as Evelyn Grace, the girl in the case; Cone Adams, as Mose Lincoln Hall, a black snowball; and Mrs. Cone 1437 913 James D. Vardy 1438 531 Herbert R. Curry 1439 520 Everett Rivers 1440 408 Oscar Maddox 1442 736 Thurman W. Pitts 1443 468 Roscoe M. Lampard 1445 560 C. W. Whitfield 1445 560 C. W. Whitfield 1446 1072 Guy Weddel 1447 549 Robert L. Jackson

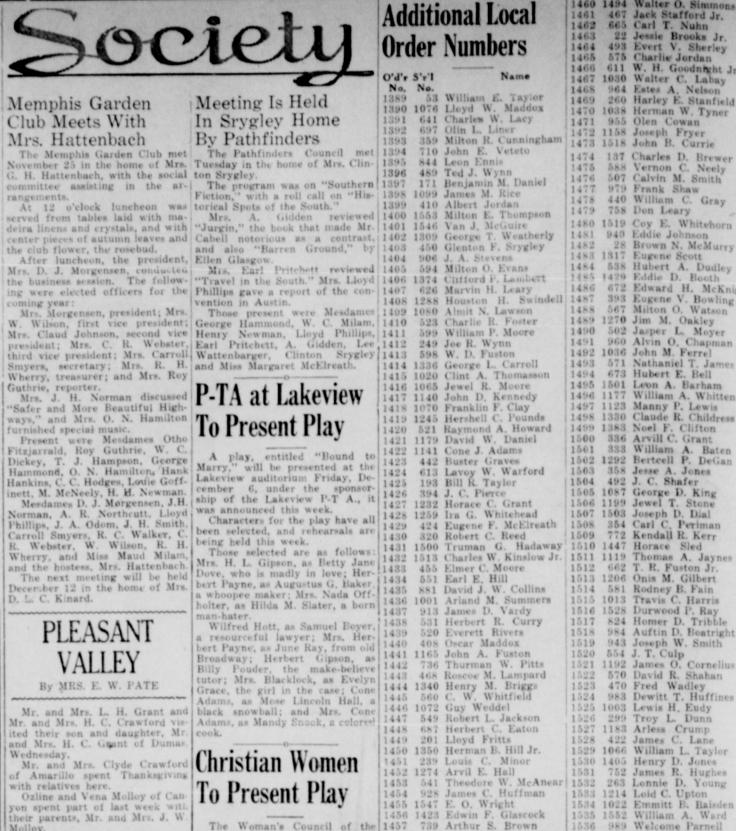
black snowball; and Mrs. Cone Adams, as Mandy Snook, a colored 1447 cook.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawford of Amarillo spent Thanksgiving Christian Women with relatives here. Ozline and Vena Molloy of Can **To Present Play** yon spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan pent Thanksgiving with relatives at Littlefield and attending the church next Sunday night, it was

ubbock-Amarillo football game at announced this week. The play Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant and daughter went to South Benc Wednesday to visit their daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chf-ton Worley.

Regular preaching services will be held at the morning hour, but the play will replace the night ervices, Joe Findley, pastor, said this week.



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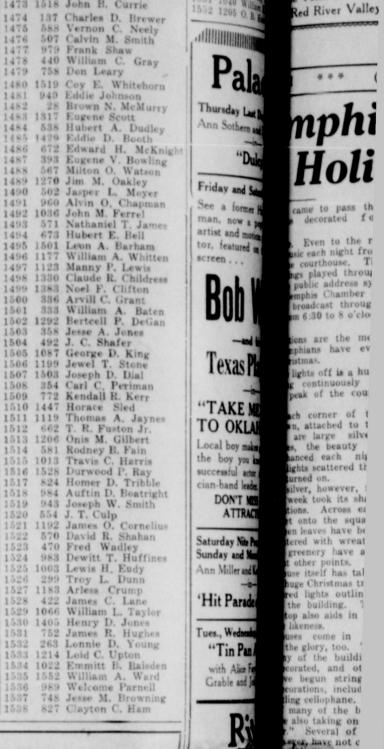
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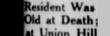
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