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Local News Service

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

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Two-Thirds of

Payments

A total of 1,394 government cotton checks, amount-

ing to \$275,614.95, arrived

this week at the county

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74 Hall County Seventh Grade Students Are Awarded Diplomas Here Tuesday Evening

SHAKER DAKIL IS Memphians Purchase Antique Furniture BADLY HURT IN **WRECK SUNDAY**

Sustains Critical Head Injuries When Thrown from Car

Shaker Dakil, local dry goods merchant, is now in a Buffalo, Okla., hospital suffering from critical injuries received when he was thrown from an automobile accompanied near La Verne, Okla., last Sun-

presentation of He was riding in an automobile M. Potts, presi- with Jim Barkett and son of recessional, Clarendon, when it hit a slick will receive diabout three times. Dakil was ws: Glen All- thrown from the car, receiving Billie Black- a fracture at the base of the Myrtie Bran. skull and concussion of the brain ke, Fred Cham- a broken ankle, and other injuries Doyle Crone, The other two occupants of the L Louise Davis, car sustained bruises.

Paul Dodson, J. Camal Aboussie of Hollis who was driving ahead of the wrecked car, carried Dakil into Buffalo o a hospital and is temporarily esident of managing the Leader Store here.

Dakil's recovery was thought doubtful by doctors Sunday, but word received here Thursday morning was that he was better 94.75. and would probably pass the crisis in his condition during the

nesday; Body Lecture and Motion **Pictures** is Rotary **Program Tuesday**

> Cal Farley of Amarillo Is Entertainer; Will Feature Local Artist on Radio KGNC

Cal Farley, Amarillo business man and world traveler, furnished the program at Rotary luncheon Tuesday. He showed mov-ing pictures of Florida and Cuba, and of the Big Bend country in Mary Eliza Southwest Texas, lectures as they Southwest Texas, lecturing and were shown.

These pictures were entertaining and instructive as well. They were taken by Mr. Farley when he made the trip to Cuba and s survived by a son, J. Add Dalhart. Mr. cther islands in January and later in the Big Bend. Some of the pictures were made from a moving auto, and some from airplanes.

The same program was given at the high school auditorium during relatives are Tuesday morning.

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solid walnut, which was shipped from England in 1822, is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker of Mem-The bedstead has an English coat of arms, and it is said that

there is only one other set of

furniture in the world similar

to the one here, and it was on display at the Century of Prog-ress in Chicago. The dresser has a marble top. Orville Perkins, of the Per-

Kins & Son Furniture Co., and Morgan Baker went to Mus-

Valedictorian and Salutatorian Are Named This Week

Katherine Robinson and Mary Catherine Walker Win Scholastic Honors

of Mrs. Lamar West, was this Jersey bull. week named valedictorian of the 1938 graduating alass of Memphis in the Tierra Blanca show herd

Mary Catherine Walker, with show. an average of 93.7, is salutatorian. She is the daughter of Mr. mals is the result of encourageand Mrs. E. E. Walker. Other honor students

ne graduates and their averages 93.34; Jeanne Draper, 93.25; Alton Dewlen, 93.2; Glenn Allred, 93.18; Joyce Read, 92.72; Marthe Jean Parks, 92.72; Vada Webster, 92.46; Mildred Baker, 91.35; Jray Shipman, 90.48 91.35; Inez Shipman 90.48.

COUNTY COURT WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY

County court will open its May term here next Monday morning. The first jury week will open the Monday following, according to County Judge M. O. Goodpasture. No cases on the docket were carried over from last term, although one case which resulted mistrial at that time will probably be held this term.

HEAVY SHOWER VISITS AREA

One and two-fifths inches rain fell withen 20 minutes in ecording to the rain gauge at the CCC Camp at the east edge of

MOVE LAUNCHED TO BETTER HALL DAIRY HERDS

Registered Jersey Bulls and Heifers Are Being Bought

Mr. Murdock sang two songs,
"Thou Art Like a Flower" and
"The Open Road," and used illystrative anecdotes to emphasize

ty have recently added to their the theme of his address. dairy herds. Eight registered Following is the program carkogee, Okla., Monday to bring the furniture.

dairy herds. Eight registered ried out at the exercises: Processional, March by Keats, Mrs. Henry Foster, Friendship; invothe Tierra Blanca Farms of Can- cation, Rev. E. C. Cargill, pas-

yon.

T. K. Wilton paid \$385 for the heifers. Two bulls were purchased by Andrew Womack and one each by Chas. A. Williams, one each by Chas. A. Williams, Dot Webster, E. W. Solomon, J. R. Mitchell, R. L. Nivens and T. T. Loard. T. K. Wilton, W. A. Caldwell, Bit; awards, C. T. Howell, president Hall County unit Texas C. A. Williams, and Carroll Smy-

ers attended a cattle sale in Amarillo last Friday. While there Mr. Wilton bought a Jersey heifer, Katherine Robinson, daughter and Mr. Caldwell purchased

High School. She had a scho- at the Plainview Dairy Show, and lastic average for the year of were seen by a number of Hall County farmers who attended the

> ment to improve herds in the county by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Injunction Hearing Of Gas Rate Cases Set For June 20

Amarillo Federal Court Is to Hear Petitions of Quanah, Master and Butler Morrison at-Memphis and Wellington

eral court in Amarillo June 20 Childress counties. on the question of making gas to the newly approved eat-west ordinance injunctions permanent Arrangements to secure right-for the cities of Memphis, Wel-of-way in Childress County were that of other members, downtown. lington and Quanah, and possibly made.

City Attorney J. O. Fitzjarrald, with city attorneys of the other three cities mentioned above, went to Fort Worth Tuesday for a conference with Federal Judge And Seed Loans James C. Wilson regarding court Memphis Wednesday afternoon, action on the rate cases in which temporary restraining orders had been issued against enforcement of the ordinances, and the cases The rain was local in scope, as were set for hearing June 20.

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miles north west or south, but is belived to have reached further is belived to have reached further is belived to have reached further ailroad commission, and an minutes of his advertising time over KGNC, Amarillo station, Sunday afternoon from 5 to 5:15 o'clock, and invites all Memphis people to listen to the broadcast.

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agent's office to be issued to Hall County farmers for compliance with the 1937 farm program.

ditorium Tuesday night, May 10.

young students to make the mos

of their opportunities while they

had them, and pointed out that

the way in which a person was educated determined his outlook

on life and chances for success

State Teachers Association; piano

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Five Couples Get

Marriage Permits

Floyd Springer. They were:

Attend Childress

Mr. Pattillo will be in Turkey government is: One hundred

office in Memphis. by Wednesday 497 checks had mixture. come. Thursday 897 checks came

lents received diplomas at the to boost the total to almost 1,400. pected to speed up business con-ditions in general. Many farmers at the Memphis High School Au-S. O. Murdock of San Angelo, purchases until they received deputy state superintendent, delivered the graduation address. In his talk, he cautioned the their checks.

Public Hearing to Be Held on Upper **Red River Project**

All Interested Parties Are Invited to Attend Meeting At Childress on May 16

A public hearing on the Uppe Red River Flood Control and In

rigation Project will be held Childress Monday, May 16, by army engineers. The hearing will be held in the chamber of commerce auditorium on the sec-Cecile Laverne Solomon, Newlin; ond floor of the city hall there duet, "Welcome Sweet Spring-time" by Rubinstein, Colleen All interested parties and city and county officials are invited Young and Norene Wynn, Bridle to be present, and will be given an opportunity to express their views, especially upon the exact improvements desired, the advisability of the improvements, and

tenance of the works involved. During April only five couples received permits to marry from will participate in the hearing nomics contest held in Memphis the office of Hall County Clerk and will discuss run-off, water- previous to the state rally who flow retardation, and soil erosion attended the San Antonio meeting

Lee Roy McQueen and Miss Roberta Morrison; E. F. Stiles and It will no cal interests to again express oral all-occasion costume; Marie Wil-Miss Marie Foshee; C. D. Hudson and Miss Hazel Wheeler; H. T. Archer and Mrs. Bessie Archer; Edwin High and Miss Beulah Fay

It will not be necessary to the call interests to again express or all all-occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume, and Owen Gilmore, winsuch authorized investigations for the call occasion costume, and Owen Gilmore, winsuch authorized investigations for the call occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics II with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics II with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics II with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics II with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in Home Economics II with special occasion costume; Marie Williamson, winner in H been held by the War Department, school girl's costume. which public hearing has already not previously presented.

taking this means to warn any

or is approached to buy clothing

from a member of the CCC Camp

that such clothing is the property

of the United States government and that purchase thereof from

him liable to prosecution in civil

Any enrollee who sells clothing

Up to now, one member has

from the camp.

Highway Meeting **Buy CCC Clothing**

County Judge M. O. Goodpas-ture, F. N. Foxhall, J. E. King, and Commissioners A. R. Mctended a meeting in Childress Tuesday of this week, relative A hearing will be held in fed- to the newly approved east-west

May 14 Last Day for Applying For Feed

Seed and feed loan applications will not be taken after May 14 here, according to M. E. McNally.

"I have received instructions to cease taking applications for the feed and seed loans after May 1," Mr. Mc-Nally stated Wednesday.

Farmers desiring to apply for such loans should do so before the expiration date.

Represents Over 'HOPPER POISON **PLANT IS OPENED** HERE THIS WEEK

Farmers Are Urged To Spread Poison Bran Immediately

A grasshopper poison mixing plant was established Wednesday This is the first set of checks in the rear of the old Ford buildto arrive this year, payment hav- ing on Main street between Sixth ing been delayed for several and Seventh. County Agent R. months. Over two-thirds of the E. L. Pattillo is urging all farmtotal number of checks expected ers in the county to take adhave been received, County Agent vantage of the opportunity offer-R. E. L. Pattillo estimates. Ap- ed by the mixing plant immedproximately 600, representing the lately before they are faced with remainder expected to arrive, will a 'hopper menace that cannot be The mixture prescribed by the

Friday to issue the checks to farm- pounds of mill run bran, 100 ers in that vicinity whose grants pounds of sawdust or ground have been received here. Co- bundles, one gallon of sodium aroperators in other sections of the senate, and 12 to 14 gallons of county may obtain the govern- water, enough to poison about 30 ment checks at the county agent's acres of grasshoppers. The farmer is expected to fur

The first batch of checks, three nish only the ground bundles or in number, arrived last Saturday, sawdust; the federal government 208 more arrived on Monday, and will furnish the remainder of the

A thin coat of poison is fully as effective as a thick coat, Mr. The arrival of the checks is ex- Pattillo pointed out in warning farmers not to scatter too thick a coat. If spread too thickly, have been waiting to make spring birds and livestock might be If properly poisoned. the poison cannot hurt cattle and can be of but little damage to

> Over 50 per cent of the pers have hatched in the Panhandle, it was stated, and if normal spring weather continues they will all be hatched by May Unless farmers of the county take immediate and effective steps to poison the 'hoppers, they will be faced with one of the most serious infestations in years, it is claimed.

Owen Gilmore Wins Honors At Future Homemakers Rally

Takes Second With School Girl's Costume At State Meeting in San Antonio

Owen Gilmore won second place in the Future Homemakers the interests that will be bene- State Rally in San Antonio last fited thereby. Information is week. She entered with her also desired as to what extent lo- school girl's costume, and was the cal interests would cooperate in only Memphis girl who placed in bearing the costs of rights-of-way, the state rally. She is the daughconstruction, operation, and main- ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore of this city.

The winners in the home ecowere: Genevieve Prater, winner It will not be necessary for lo- in Home Economics II with an liamson, winner in Home Economics III with special occasion ner in Home Economics I with

Janet McQueen went as a repevidence and material which was resentative from the Memphis Chapter of Future Homemakers, and Jacquelee McMurry, Anna Are Warned Not to Katheryn Davenport, Mary Isabel Hanvey and Mary Bess Cole

There were approximately 1,700 Future Homemakers in attendance this year from all parts of Texas. The rally will be held Here of late some enrollees of in Galveston in 1939. the Memphis CCC Camp have

The eight girls with their sponbeen selling their clothing, or sor, Miss Racheal Deahl, who at-Commander F. W. Maxwell is to Memphis Sunday.

person who has bought clothing Commissioners Hold Court Here Monday

County met here Monday mornan unauthorized person renders ing in regular session.

A resolution was passed in appreciation of the Upper Red River Dam and Flood Control or any other property of the project. The object of the resolution was that something should camp is violating not only his lution was that something should oath of enrollment but also a fed-be put on the court minutes as eral statute, and is subject to im a courtesy to the promoters of mediate dismissal and civil trial. the project and the Government. Other small items of no pubbeen caught in the act of selling lic interest constituted the re-clothing, and has been dismissed maining business passed on by

the court.

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TORIAN, Sai Study Clubs to Close Year's Activities With Special Progr

VACATION TIME BEGINS FIRST OF JUNE

This month brings to a close the activities of the Memphis study clubs for the year 1937-38. Each has planned some special event for their last meeting.

A day with the poets as the last topic for discussion, the Woman's Culture Club has its final meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Claud Johnson at 604 North

Tenth street.

The Delphian Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Davis on Tuesday afternoon, May 17 at 3 o'clock for the last meeting of the club year. Mrs. Cleron McMurry will be leader of the program on "Among Those

Wednesday, May 18, marks the last meeting of the 1913 Study Club. Mrs. Lesley Foxhall will be hostess. An appropriate topic "Good Will Day," marks the

closing program.

A 1 o'clock luncheon and a pro year's work of the Atalantean Club. The meeting will be held Club. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Kins-low on Saturday, May 21.

The Pathfinders Council has program planned on music fo last meeting, which will be held May 17 at the country home Mrs. C. A. Williams. o'clock luncheon will precede the

program.
On Wednesday, May 23, Miss
Mildred Phelan will be hostess
for the concluding program of the Concluding program of the Concluding program of the Rayling Church met

Mrs. Nelson Combest, Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins, Guthrie Bennett, Bernie Davis, Mary Gardner, and Clarence Partain.

gram and guest day on June 3 to be given at the Legion Hall in the afternoon. The social committee has a very entertaining program planned.

Musical and expression recitals and school closing exercises will add to the many social activities planned for the remaining part

year. Miss Mary Helen Hardin was Members of the Lakeview society served ice cream and cake to Hays.

George F. Robertson and Mrs. W. Memphis women: Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. T. GIVEN TUESDAY EVENING A dramatic recital will District Federated Music Club Bill Smith, Mrs. Tom Draper, Mrs. given by Martha Jeane Parks, and gave a most interesting re- Glen Carlos, Mrs. E. T. Prater daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. port of the state meeting in Beaumont recently. Mrs. Lee is district corresponding secretary.

The following program was given: Response, Musical Current "Events. An original number, "Cloud Shadows," was given by Miss Mary Foreman and Mrs. Joe DeBerry; voice, "Chinese Rose," Mrs. Clyde Milam; "A Lit tle Bit of Blarney," Mrs. R. S. Greene; "Nang Ping" by Kath-leen Lockhart, Mrs. Horace Tar-

Lowena Moore,
An ice course was served by the hostesses to the following members ad guests: Mrs. Joe Demarius Gidden, advanced pupil of Mrs. Margaret G. Morments and members ad guests: Mrs. Joe Demarius Gidden, advanced pupil of Mrs. Margaret G. Morments and pupil of Mrs. Margaret G. Morments Gidden, advanced pupil of Mrs. Margaret G. Morments Mrs. Es. Foust, and the studio of Mrs. Margaret G. Mrs. Margaret G. Morments Mrs. George F. Rob
Mrs. Colve Milam, Mrs. Conly Mrs. Arthur Gidden of Plaska. Her musical attainments and recognition have been numerous. She began her piano studies of the following: Annie Golden, was a uiting the hording for these additional honors.

Mrs. Colve Milam, Mrs. Conly Mrs. A. J. Joyce, Chett. Mrs. Margaret G. Commission, Martal Mrs. Lee Mus Mrs. Lee Mus Mrs. Lee Milam, Mrs. Colve Mrs. Margaret G. M

Dorcas Society Has Meeting on May 5

During the business session Mrs. Lucy Pullen was elected vice president. She gave the devotional from the 91st Psalm, clos-

ing with prayer.

Members present included Mrs.

H. B. Brock, Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture, Mrs. J. M. Baker, Mrs.

Lucy Pullen, Mrs. A. E. Osborn,

Mrs. W. H. Sims, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Abee, Mrs. Frank Houston, and Mrs. B. N. Scott.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sims on North Sixteenth street.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN
WEDNESDAY, May 18.
A concert will be given at the
Memphis High School auditorium
Wednesday evening, May 18, at
8 o'clock, by the Choral-Glee Club
and High School quartet, with
pupils in speech arts and piano,
presented by Mrs. Marion Mc.
Neely.



DEMARIUS GIDDEN, who was presented in senior piano recital Friday evening, May 6, is a member of the Memphis High School graduating class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden of

Baptist WMS Has Monthly Business

the Memphis Little Theatre. Play ciety of the Baptist Church met at the church at 2:30 o'clock Monday for the regular monthly busi-

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, president. presided over the meeting which was opened by the assembly singing, "Near the Cross." Prayers were used as the devotional, of. fered by Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. S. W. Black and Mrs. J. E. Hargroves honored their mothers were used as the devotional, of. fered by Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. S. W. Black and Mrs. J. Short business session presided over by the president, Stars of the Summer Night, Tifered by Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. S. W. Black and Mrs. Now the Davis Own South Seventh street, Friday aft-serioon, May 6.

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After a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Morgensen, the afternoon was enjoyed visiting and doing ville Mrs. C. W. Brown Mrs. Morgensen at 721 thompson read, "The Weaving of South Seventh street, Friday aft-serioon, May 6.

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The club had as guest Mrs. their members and the following DRAMATIC RECITAL TO BE Glen Carlos, Mrs. E. T. Prater.
Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. J. S.
Forkner, Miss Maud Milam, Mrs.
L. O. Dennis, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. S.
B. Foxhall, Mrs. J. C. Lamb
Mrs. Emma Baskerville, Mrs. D.
H. Jefferson, and Mrs. A. M.
Wyatt.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Parks, Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.
She is a pupil of Mrs. T. M.
Harrison, and will be assisted by her sister, Nelle Parks, piano pupil of Mrs. Margaret Morgan.
The public is invited.

In Lakeview Tuesday High School Will

The Memphis Chapter of Future Homemakers attended a distriction Those Present Recital trict meeting at Lakeview Tues-

Janet McQueen, Anna Katheryn are presenting a recital at the Davenport and Mary Isabel auditorium of the high school

Skating in the school gym- On the program will be fea-nasium furnished entertainment tured the girls chorus, mixed

Miss Audre Lofland Given Pre-Nuptial Kitchen Shower

honoree at a pre-nuptial kitchen will present the following pro-showed given by Mrs. Clarence gram and the public is invited Partain at her home on West to attend. Main street Friday evening,

room decorations. Games of bridge furnished en tertainment during the evening Send Out the Light, Italian Street with the colors of blue, pink and Fair—Girls Chorus. green noted in the accessories. At the conclusion of the games

the honoree was presented with Grade Glee Club.

A number of lovely gifts. Flower of C A salad course was served to Dorothy Jo Ryan of Clarendon, Mrs. Nelson Combest, Mr. and Mrs. David Hudging Cuthylic Prower of China, Mornin, Hymn of Praise, May Bell's Bal Dwight Kinard, director.

Bill Smith, Mrs. L. O. Dennis and N. E. Hawkins, by entertaining Now the Day is Over—Seventh needle work. a group of their friends Friday Grade Glee Club.

Miss Demarius Gidden Is Presented in

Foreman, Jewel Keenan, Lowena recognition have been numerous.

Moore, and Mrs. George F. Robertson, and Mrs. W. H. Lee.

She began her piano study at the age of six, under Mrs. Mary Hennen, former teacher of Memuran, and was at her best in the given others since that time. She in her age. On Thursday afternoon, May 5, entered her first piano contest Berl Springer, clarinetist, ad-

phis. Her first individual re- selections which allowed her more cital was given when she was freedom of expression, as she po-eight years of age, and she has sesses an emotional depth unusual

the Dorcas Society met in regu when she was eight, and was a ded to the evening's entertainmonthly session in the home regular entrant for several years, ment with his solos. He is a of Mrs. L. O. Dennis.

The afternoon was spent in embroidering, sewing and piecing State Festivals were established.

Her grades were always the high-pupil of Milton Pullis and a member of the high school band.

State Festivals were established.

The complete program follows:

Seeboeck

Marche Triomphale Piano I Demarius Piano II Mrs. Morgan Chorale Bach-Bauer Theme and Variations No. 9 Mozart Demarius Mockingbird Vercecken Prelude op. 23 No. 5 Rachmaninoff Romance op. 44 Rubinstein Valse op. 64 No. 2 Chopin Demarius Csardas Monti Berl Papillon Grieg A La Bien Aimee Schutt Demarius Serenata Napolitana

Piano I Demarius Piano II Mrs. Morgan

Future Homemakers Choruses of Junior Attend District Meet

On Monday evening, May 16 Reports from the delegates to the Junior High School choruses. the state rally were given by consisting of ninety boys and girls.

grade boys sextette, and fourth grade sextette. The groups will sing songs in unison, two part, and three part harmony. These choruses, which have appeared on Miss Audre Lofland was named several programs during the year

A Merry Life, Bluebonnet (words and music by Rayburn Spring flowers were used for Jones), Anvil Chorus from Trovatore-Entire Chorus.

Pagan Love Song, Barcarolle Spin, Maiden, Spin-Sevent

Flower of China, Morning

Mrs. David Hudgins, Guthrie Annie Roonie, Slumber, Our Bennett, Bernie Davis, Mary Little Girl-Fourth Grade Sexon the Levee, Sming Low Mrs. Morgensen

Sweet Chariot, Good-bye, My Lover, Good-bye—Mixed Chorus.
Song of the Frog—Seventh
Grade Boys Sextette.

Menders of the Blucounic Sits. J. Louisian told an appropriate story, and Mrs. Glynn
Thompson read, "The Weaving of the Flag. Mrs. D. J. Morgensen

Mrs. S. B. Foxhall.

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Mrs. Hamilton read the minutes of the previous meeting and mother of the previous meeting and farmoon, May 6, at the Black home, 503 North Twelfth street. During the afternoon Mrs. W. L. M. Thompson, the different committees, Mrs. G. M. Davis, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, the banquet served the senior class.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the 1937-38 club year. Miss Mary Helen Hardin was assistent hostess.

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The character of the Lakeview to give the Lakeview society served ice cream and cake to the mother's meeting and tributes to the mother's meeting and tributes to the mother's meeting and tributes to the meeting of the previous meeting and form of the meeting afternoon Mrs. V. Chorus.

Mrs. J. E. Clark Mrs. T. R. Claud Johnson served and Low, Toren Carmen, Taps—Entire Chorus.

The personnel of the girls of the previous meeting and dor, from Carmen, Taps—Entire Chorus.

The bear meeting of the previous meeting and Verne Archer, Addie Mae Wood Entertains Sunday Mary Nell Barham, Gloria School Class Jo Lamb, Nancy Lee Rice, Loveta
Saddler, Edna Dewlen, Elwanda
Jones, Muffett Merrell, Billy
Faye Brown, and Rebecca Dill.

Mrs. Byron Baldwin entertained her Sunday School Class Monday evening at her home on West
Brice street.

The president Le Dunny Market Church met Monday
afternoon in the home Scott, Laverne Adcock, Geneva

Birthday Dinner Is Given in Honor of Hal Barfield

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Francis Sr. Hale. of the Plesant Valley community honored their son, Hal Barfield, Sunday, May 8, with a birthday dinner in observance of his fif-teen birthday.

ing games, kodaking and hiking. The honored guest received a number of gifts.

Adult S. S. Class Is Entertained in Home Of Mrs. Ellis Rogers

Mrs. Ellis Rogers and Mrs. Jerry Wright entertained the Adult Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church for their mother, Mrs. E. S. Jones, last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rogers for the regular · monthly class meeting and social. Mrs. W. M. Hillyer gave the devotional using the 39th Psalm

for the scripture lesson. Plans for the benefit of the class were discussed during the meeting.



MARIE WILLIAMSON, daughter of Mrs. Maude Williamson, who attended the Future Homemakers State Rally in San Antonio last week as a representative from the local chapter in the third year class. She is a graduate of the 1938 class of Memphis High School.

Bluebonnet Needle Club Meets With

was enjoyed visiting and doing ville, Mrs. C.

ness session. Helen Hammons lard assistant hostess. gave the devotional and Mary
Smith read the minutes. Reports
were given by the group captains,
Bertha Ann Kellison and Desma
Hale

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Following the business session
Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo gave an inspiring talk on, "Getting the Most Out of Life."

A welcome to mothers was given by Margaret Ann Cowan. Mrs. L. M. Hicks gave the devotional in keeping with the program.

Summer Projects

improvement, yard improvement, personal improvement, home can- Moores Are Hosts ning, making an outdoor living room for the family, and home entertainment.

ATTEND SHOWER IN CLARENDON

hostess served refreshments to mesday of last week to attend a bridal shower given for Mrs. Hill's dister, Mrs. J. B. Wrenn, Mrs. W. M. Hillyer, Mrs. J. B. Wrenn, Mrs. W. M. Hillyer, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Mrs. T. R. Blades, and Mrs. R. W. M. Blades, and Mrs. R. W. M. Blades, and Mrs. R. W. Rey, and Mrs. R. Rey, and Mrs. Rey, and Rey, a

Mrs. Robert Webster and son tending the Methodist General was served to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conference in Riversiant General was served to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miss Lowens Medicious refreshment plate on STATION KG

Special Mother's Day Program Philathia Sunday School Class

Ernestine Smith Entertains For Group of Friends

Miss Ernestine Smith enter-tained a group of friends at her Church ome Thursday evening of last ers of veek at 7:30 o'clock. The diversion for the occasion

was playing games.

ertson, Glen Bruce, Billy Joyce, Lucille Baker, Nelda Hagemeier, F. M. Cooper, Berta Lou Cooper, Gorden Hagemier, Nancy Lee Rice, Boyce Bruce, Dorothy Hagemeier, Lloyd Benton, Mary Wanda. Hawkins, Lewis Rice, Don Tyler, Harold Smith, Harry Tyler, and

Has Meeting at Goodall Home

Mrs. O. R. Goodall entertained the U. D. C. Chapter in her home on North Fifteen street Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. T. R. Easterling assistant hostess.

followed by the song, "When You and I Were Young Maggie." Roll Members of the Bluebonnet Mrs. J. T. Duncan told an ap-

The president, Jo Beth Weathersbee, presided during the busi-

Sam Cowan as leader.

Lovely refreshments were serv- "Memory of Mother" was sung

Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. Mozelle Stout, Mrs. Ed Hutcher-About 40 girls will enroll in son, Anita Meacham, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. e summer Home Economics McElreath, Mrs. Lloyd Byars, for the the summer Home Economics projects under the supervision of Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mrs. Mac Tarnesda Wiss Rachel Deahl West Ver, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. West These projects are carried Gordon West, Mrs. Orion W. Carthrough the summer months, and projects are selected according projects are selected according to the needs of the individual rison, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mary Some typical projects selected are: Clothing construction, home and Louise B. Merrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore were hosts for the Thursday Night Mrs. Dale Hill and Mrs. Thomas Bridge Club at their home on

and to George Greenhaw who Mrs. Otho Fitting Rev. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter scored high for club members.

Mrs. Robert Webster and son Bobby and Miss Thursa Mae Turner of Pampa visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Webster and baby were house guests of Mrs. John Dennis and Miss Turner of Lois Enid Moses.

Webster and baby trip by Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. Dennis and Miss Turner of Lois Enid Moses.

Was served to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mrs. Irvin Johnsey, Mrs. Mary Owens, and Mrs. N. W. Durham.

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eview High School Honor Students Come in Pairs

NAMED Ralph Vandiver To TORIAN, Sail For Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandiver were expecting a visit from their son Ralph who is on the U.S.S. Wyoming, a Navy training ship, but according to a letter from Ralph, he couldn't make the visit at this time. He gives as his reason, he has been ordered by the Bureau of Engineers to build a refrigerator compartment, and have it finished by May 22.

of Ralph stated that their ship is or the sweet young graduates. school of the leave Norfolk for Annapolis bers include Edwin Franko Gold- as follows:

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and Willie Mursamed as valesamed manner is unhe will have completed his third exhibited one of the birds at The enlistment. He expects to spend exhibited one of the birds at The naise Op. 53 by Chopin. Navy. He has circled the globe and has been in 29 different coun-C. W. Fleming tries. He was reared in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Childers of San Angelo visited here Satfew days' visit. niece, Mrs. M. M. Alexander and family.

radon and Mr. Willie Mae Wilkinson of Welley of Pa- Hobbs, N. M., spent from Sat in Memphis urday until Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. her grandmother, Mrs. W. I. Gib-

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Ralph is a first-class machinist's a mate, and has charge of the buying for the engine room, and son and Gayle Pyroit a run for cution.

> Democrat office. His wingspread measured forty-two inches, yet authorities say the bird is

them to look after her farm.

George Bugbee, who has been here for several days looking after his farms and other business, returned to his home in California Sunday. Lone Spear went with

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil William ent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton.

The Mother's Day program given at the Liberty church last Sunday as enjoyed by everyone present. Dinner was served and singing was eld in the afternoon. ere present from Lakeview, lemphis, Webster, Plaska, Amalo, and Newlin.

Rev. Dickey and Rev. Grimes losed their meeting at Deep Lake Sunday night. Several conersions were reported.

The P.-T. A. meeting was well attended Friday night. The social ommittee served cake and grape juice, and refrigerator dem strator served ice cream

Miss Claudia Anderson, who Claude Ferrel, who is going to chool at Fort Worth, spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Sr. L. V. Bruce has returned home from Fort Worth, where he has een going to college.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Jr. nd daughter of Memphis spent

st Sunday with his parents, Mr. d Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards nd family spent Sunday with Mr. d Mrs. J. P. Longshore of Hed-

Byron Todd, James May, and orl Richards went last week to stin, where James entered the ral Pentathlon of the state Inrscholastic League meet. They eturned home Saturday night. A large crowd attended the Mother's Day program here Sun-

PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whitield and family arrived Saturday rom Santa Maria, Calif., to make

neir home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and sons Bernie and Junior went o Iowa Park Friday to visit both heir parents.

Frankie Masters entertained he young people Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rea are here

isiting relatives and friends. George Stowers and Pete Robell came from Friona Thursday to get Mrs. Stowers, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Clara Ellis for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Brannon Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Garrott spent Saturday night with her eister Mrs. Joe Kennedy. Jigs Durham of Roswell, N.

Mex., is here visiting his brother Guy Durham. Mrs. A. W. Francis entertained her son with a birthday dinner Paul Polasek spent Saturday night with Lloyd Vandeventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Anthony of Burkburnett spent from Saturday until Monday here with his moth-er, Mrs. C. E. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cousins of Carey spent from Sunday until Wednesday here visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ross.

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are 39 other chapters in the to 7.

IN RICHMOND, VA.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope re- went to attend the Southern Bap- Hulver. turned home Monday from Min- tist convention from May 8 to 15, eral Wells and other places, where they have visited for several days. Annie Lee Freel returned with

HALL COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL

R. E. Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin of Mem- of the Hall County Baseball dent of the Alpha Omicron chap- Childress, when the local nine de-

Team standings this week are trouble

Parnell Cross Roads Hedley .600 Salisbury .000

Games to be played next Sun-day are Childress at Salisbury, Cross Roads at Hedley, and Par-

Candidate Speaking To Be at Weatherly

Rev. and Mrs. J. William Mason and daughter Billie Claire, the Weatherly school house, known children, Fred Jr. and Virginia Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson and Mrs. C. as the Ox Bow voting box. On H. Bownds left Memphis Sunday May 20, Friday night of next Mrs. C. Y. Johnson of Hedley for Richmond, Va., where they week, candidates will speak at Mrs. C. Y. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Control of Aprille Speak

By MRS. J. A. LEMMON

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass shopped in Memphis Friday. phis, was last week elected presi- League and broke its tie with Cants were both Clarendon and to see some rain between this and

Salisbury took a tighter hold ley Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Beverly came down issue. from Hartley Friday for a visit with Mrs. J. D. McCants and daughters Misses Alleen and Pau-

Ida Lou Johnson, who underwent an appendicitis operation at a Memphis hospital Saturday, is said to be improving nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass attended church services and sing-ing at Hedley Sunday morning and afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Ode cf

Dumas spent Mother's Day here with Mrs. Ode's mother, Mrs. 1.

little son of Amarillo spent Sat-Other voting districts at which urday night and Sunday here in

B. F. Kelley made a business trip to Memphis Monday. Mrs. E. H. Watt and Mrs. E. M. Glass were guests of Mrs. W. C. Bridges near Hedley one day

J. A. Sessions of Lakeview Misses Alleen and Paureen Mc- stated Tuesday that he is anxious

J. E. Townsend, Newlin gro-Stanley Cope is in a Memphis ceryman, is to conduct an auchospital suffering from a severe tion sale of his grocery stock Satattack of pneumonia and sinus urday afternoon. Read his announcement elsewhere in this



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Varied Activities On Schedule for **Lakeview Seniors**

Junior-Senior Banquet and Trip to Caverns Yet to Come; Senior Day Was April 22

Senior Day at Lakeview High School was April 22, when the senior class of 23 members, Ray enintendent V county Sup-Dunlop, class sponsor, and Mrs. Ina Boren motored to Quitaque Caprock.

The two most important senior events of the year, aside from | 3 the commencement and baccalaureate exercises, are yet to come These include the annual Junior-Senior banquet Friday night, May 13, and the class trip to Carlsbad

The seniors will leave for the Caverns Thursday, May 26, go through them Friday, and return ganufacturer to Lakeview Saturday.

medy cannot re-nes Warts and Tarver's Drug.

Mrs. Homer Qualls and Mrs. Lesley Bruce of Parnell were visitors in Memphis Tuesday.



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Newlin Is First School to Close

The Newlin School was the first in the county to close for the year. Closing exerises were held there Wednesday night of last week, although school did not officially close until Friday.

Brice, Plaska, Pleasant Valley and Friendship schools close this enintendent Vera Tops Gilreath Buffalo Flat will close May 18, Deep Lake and Weatherly May 20. Webster May 25, Eli and Parnell May 27, and Salisbury June The closing date at Bridle Bit

English Students Here Show Ability In Writing Plays

Alton Dewlen's and Billy Polk Hall's Prizewinning Dramas to Be Given Friday

phis High School this year re ceived assignments to turn not the usual term theme, en original one-act play. Mrs. Alfred Burks, English teacher, made the assignment at the beginning of the second se-mester, and the plays were turned in April 15, representing twelve weeks of work. From the seventy plays submitted in the two English sections, Mrs. Burks chose several of the better plays, and appointed a committee of three to

These two plays will be pre-furnish musisented in chapel Friday afternoon charged.

in the Kentucky mountains. A preparation for the game. feud between the Martin and Spencer families, which has been as follows carried on for years, comes to a 1938 squad-Rice of the Martins' prize hogs. Zeke Dodson, enemy, played by Janie Sue Mc-Murry, provide the romance. The right half

and burned in the middle of the Sahara Desert and who are left with but one-half canteen of water between them. The cast: Jim, Otho Rogers; Basko, Fred Champion; Ike, R. C. Vinson.

Mrs. E. L. Hamilton and son Louis Wayne of Dallas arrived it Memphis Sunday for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and

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TURKEY SENIORS Jack Callahan Has WILL GRADUATE Operation at Marlin are celebrating anniversaries of more than fifty years of married life.

J. L. Beard Is to Be Speaker; May 15 Is nesday of last week.

Deputy State Superintendent J. L. Beard of Childress will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Turkey High School. The exercises will be held in the Turkey High School

Auditorium Thursday evening.
May 19, at 8 o'clock.
Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the Turkey Methodist Church will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The baccalaureate services wi be held Sunday evening, May 15 at 8 o'clock, also in the high school

Honor students had not been named this week. A list of grad-uztes was not available for pub

Senior English students in Mem- New Cyclone Squad To Try Wings Here This Friday Night

Will Meet Squad of Exes Composed of Members of 1936 and 1937 Cyclones

1938 Cyclone football equad will try its wings for the select from these the best play in first time when it goes up against the team composed of 1936 and Siugs," a mountaineer comedy by night, May 13. The game, which Alton Dewlen, and "Two Dead will start at 8 o'clock, is free to and One Dying," a tragedy by the public, and the Memphis High School Band will be on hand to

The new team, led by letterat I o'clock at the high school men Talmadge Pounds, Eugene auditorium. A special invitation Lindsey, Gordon Hagemeier, and has been extended to the public Otto Brannon, will be out-weighto attend the performance and ed ten to twenty pounds per man. see the excellent results which Coaches Hubbell and Dees, how have been derived from this ex- ever, are counting on a speedy No admission will be backfield and recent practice to put the team over. Principal H. "Jugs and Slugs" has a setting J. Gore is coaching the Exes in Probable starting line-ups are

conclusion in the killing of one left end; Brannon, left tackle; C. left guard; F. Melton Martin, who has been to school center; Hardin, right guard; Morbut is not overly intelligent, played by T. J. Spry, and Daisy Spencer, Zeke's cornfed sweetheart from the bouse of the heart from the bouse of the large Spencer, Zeke's cornfed sweetheart from the bouse of the large Spencer, Zeke's cornfed sweetheart from the bouse of the large Spencer, Zeke's cornfed sweetheart from the bouse of the large Spencer, Zeke's cornfed sweetheart from the bouse of the large Spencer, Zeke's cornfed sweetheart from the bouse of the large Spencer, Zeke's cornfed sweetheart from the large Spencer, Zeke's cornfed swe

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Reserves for the 1938 squad has to do with the fate of three Morris and Fultz, guards; B. aviators whose plane has crashed Lindsey and Smith, centers; Pow

Estelline School Bonds Approved by Attorney General

\$25,000 Refunding Bonds of Estelline Independent District Bears Tax Rate of 23 Cents

AUSTIN, May 10.—Attorney General William McCraw today refunding bonds of the Estelline Independent School District. The issue is made up of 50 bonds of \$500 each, to mature semi-annually beginning October 10, 1938. They bear four per cent interest. McCraw based his approval on the fact that the district has \$1,134,921 in taxable A tax of 23 cents on the \$100

valuation has been legally levied to pay the bonds, McCraw said.

H. B. Estes of the King Fur niture Company left Tuesday for San Antonio to attend the Texas Funeral Directors Association reeting there this week. He was accompanied by his son Benjie and Wyley Stuart. They are to

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he had been for several days for will be mailed passes to the Gol-medical treatment. He under-den Jubilee Fair, at which time them Free of Germs and Worms went a Campbell operation and a complete program will be anpost knee-cap transfusion Wed- nounced.

Date Baccalaureate John J. McMickin and was stricken with infantile paralysis eight years ago. This makes the ninth operation Jack has undergone and by remaining in a cast for six weeks it is hoped that he will be able to walk without the aid of a

> His mother went to Marlin last Friday and returned home with

Local Couple Gets Invitation to Fair

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richard-son of Memphis, who recently celebrated their golden wedding unniversary, have been invited to participate in "Golden Wedding Day" at the Golden Jubilee Celeation of the State Fair of

Invitation to the couple has

been sent out by Otto Herold, president of the State Fair of Texas, who announced that Satorday, October 22, has been designated Golden Wedding Day. couples throughout Texas and the Southwest will be invited to participate in the celebration. In addition to those celebrating

their golden wedding days this year, the invitation will be ex tended also to those couples who day.

Jack Callahan returned Tues-day morning from Marlin where he had been for several days for

were visitors in Childress Tues-

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that cause disease; of blood sucking lice, mites, fleas and bluebugs; Norman Seago of Hamlin spent Eggs that Hatch Strong Baby Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. back if not satisfied. Durham-Jones Pharmacy. 44-8c

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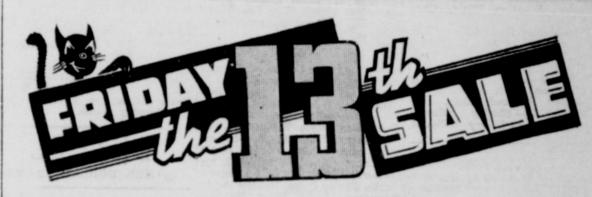
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buy your shoes while this offer holds

good! See these Sandals, Patents

and other leathers for . . .

for Boy and Girl GRADS

If you are looking for a gift for a graduate . . . we can help you! We carry a big stock of gift merchandise

for high school or college graduates. Here are a few:

Silk Gowns and Pajamas

\$1.98 to \$5.98

Girls' Stetson Gloves

98c

Girls' Taffeta Slips

\$1.69

selling for \$2.00 or more! Take

ALL SIZES in

NEWEST STYLES

Saturday

ONLY

been in effect for many years and we intend to continue giving you the lowest possible prices!

You will always find our stock modern in styles high in quality, but low in price! Come in during the special RED SPOT event and look over our big stock of merchandise for every member of the family We want you to practice shopping the Rosenwasser way for a while and learn why hundreds of Hall Countians never shop any place else!

Look over this page of specials and see for yourself the high class merchandise we feature at unusually low prices!

COTTON DRESSES

Newest in outstanding amterials.

Original designs. Beautifully

tailored in brand new styles. All

NINE-QUARTER

Garza Sheeting

81 inches wide! Bleached pure white! It is the same famous quality of Garza Sheeting but at a new low price that only Rosenwasser's dare offer, yard



L. L. "Druid" Domestic

Exceptionally fine quality! A fine

dometsic that is worth far more than

Rosenwasser's Red Spot Special price.

You will want to stock up with many

yards at this price of, per yard

Dresses

A large selection of styles and colors that can be worn right now or any time during the warm days ahead! Every garment is an outstanding Rosenwasser's value. Many of these dresses are worth as much as \$5.98. A Red Spot Special for . . .

Solid Broadcloths

Marvelous quality! Smooth finish! Gay colors! It isn't often that even Rosenwasser's can offer such added quality without added cost! Buy all you need at, per yard

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OTHER BETTER DRESSES Drastically reduced

MEN'S SUMMER Sport Shoes

Here is a Red Spot Special for men who love to save on dressy sport shoes. Solid leather! Newest styles, patterns and colors! Reasonably priced at

Rosenwasser's Always Lead the Way with Values in Higher Quality Merchandise!

Daniel Green House Shoes

For Boys . . . For Girls

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Handkerchiefs and Sets

For Boys . . . For Girls

10c to 49c

INDIVIDUAL

SILK LENGT

Hosiery of outstanding quality in tiful new sheers! Smartest a shades! A full assortment of Every lady in Memphis and County will appreciate this bare

FOR WORKING Big Friend"

These "Big Frien chambray yarns and ored with two pod cut and triple stitcher

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Men's PoloS The newest thing shirts! They are new erent! Ideal for go or just plain sport dr ular colors and tailoris

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Just a few pairs of and Dickies in blues a ler stripes to close o Red Spot price! If your size, you'll find

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You know this famou that is advertised to 35c per garment! Hanes underwear bunch or bind! Her fort and quality at,

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Full cut, and well beavy quality de garments should sell twice this price! erall to wear during days ahead .

80x105 INC Krinkle Beds

Add new crispness room with these gay, spreads! Full m inches! A real bargain at this spe

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port left Memphis Sunday on a business trip to Longview and Texarkana. While in Texarkana spent the week-end in Amarillo. Mr. Potts will visit with his par-Miss Ann Hancock of Lake-ents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin and sons, Raymond and Charles, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom left Monday for Galveston to attend the State Medical meeting in sestion to the State Medical meeting in sestion to the State Medical meeting in Sestion 1. Cladewater State Medical meeting in Gladewater Sunday after a Mrs. Florence Cullin, visit here with their parents and nied them as far as Wichita Falls until Tuesday visiting with Mr. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. en route to her home in Denton, and Mrs. J. Emory Barton. They will leave tomorrow for Idaho G. Rasco. Fay Rasco accompations after spending a week here as

Miss Audre Lofland spent the

Joe Findley of the local First Christian Church is in Dallas this

week attending a State Conven-

Mrs. Ed Barnett returned the

first part of the week from a two-week visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander

Dallas, Greenville and Terrell.

week-end in Amarillo.

By NELL COCHRANE Rev. I. T. Hoggett of Lake-The General Conference of the view filled his regular appoint-

Mr. and Mrs. Srygley and chil- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newman

dist Church" thus dropping any Allen Henry accompanied Mr. and spent Wednesday in Memphis on The Uniting Conference, to to spend Saturday night and Sun-

Mignon, gates from the north and from DeWitt Robertson is able to Tuesday here because of the ill-

number of laymen and preachers, their sister Mrs. J. B. Byars. The church will be divided into Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scoggins

The General Conference will Byars returned home with them Saturday night. Derema Belle

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Risinger spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting at Deep Lake. Mrs. Allen

Henry and Miss denomination in the United Saturday night visiting Mrs. Vira Miss Lottie Mills visited Nell

Cochrane Sunday morning. Mrs. C. A. Orrell is reported Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durham were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin nd children Shirley Ann and Ronny and Mrs. Vira Floyd were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Crozier and little son were Lakeview visitors Mon-

Mrs. Paul McCanne and children were guests Thursday night of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stinebough of Haskell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Robertson.

Miss Floretta Whitefield of Amarillo spent the week-end here Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall, Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. R. Taylor and her grandson Jack Blum spent Sunday

Hugh Crawford made a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake spent ness trip to Hedley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meacham Drake, A large crowd enjoyed the spent Sunday in Turkey with his and daughters Anita and Diane

Mother's Day program and sing- for the past four months.

of Lefors spent Monday and den, at Ballinger. ness of his mother, Mrs. George

went to Denton Friday and spent also visited in Dallas.

was requested from another section. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and turn to his home in Pomona, (Friday), to hear Dr. Fishbein of

L. W. Bailey, formerly known grandson Jack Blum spent Sunday here as Bailey the Hatter, has re-in Hedley visiting with relatives turned to Memphis from Saint Jo and will be with the Bullard Dry Cleaners as before.

Sunday in Wellington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. C. Lemons spent Monday tion of the Christian Church. and Tuesday in Memphis on business. He is traveling for a tailoring company.

week-end.

T. D. Weatherby and J. Simon spent Wednesday in Sham-Camal Aboussel of Hollis is here this week in charge of the Leader Store. He is taking the rock on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thornton. place of Shaker Dakil who was seriously injured in an auto accident near Buffalo, Okla., Sunday on a Corleans and Baton Rouge, La., and to Houston, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley and other Several from here attended the for the past four months.

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> Mrs. Hollis Boren returned Monday from a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw with her father, Rev. M. C. Gol-view visited in Memphis this

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster sion there this week

Springs, Colo., for a visit with nied them home for a visit.

LAWRENCE HATCHERY

Baby Chick

These baby chicks are all from pure blood stock and

200 Rhode Island Reds, each____11c

500 English White Leghorns, each_10c

250 Barred Rock, 1 week old, each___9c

200 White Wyndottes, 1 wk. old, ea. 9c

A LARGE NUMBER OF BABY CHICKS TO SELECT

We Have a Hatch Every Monday!

Located at 714 West Noel Street

FROM! Can give pedigree on all listings!

FIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill and from Abilene by Mr. and Mrs.

GROCERY and MARKET **PHONE 468**

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for....10c

Lipton's 4-pound

Sugar, pure cane, 10 pounds....57c Coffee, White Swan, 2-lb. jar... Milk, Pet or Carnation, 6 for. Corn, W. S. or Primrose, No. 2 Fruit Cocktail, per can... 14c Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for... 15c Soap, P & G or C. W., 6 bars. .22c 33c Soap Flakes, Big 4

Carnation

Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 3 for....25c Spinach, Heart's Delight, 2 No. 2.25c Hominy, No. 1-tall can..... Vegetole or Mrs. Tucker Lard, 4 pounds... Kraut, Kuner's, med. size, 2 for . . 15c Apple Butter, per quart...... Toilet Tissue, White Fur, 4 rolls . . 22c

MIRACLE Pint..... Quart.....

New Spuds, No. 1, 5 pounds 14c Fresh Strawberries... Squash, per pound Cucumbers, per pound.... Green Beans, per pound......

MARKET

JOWL MEAT, per pound	12
CHEESE, per pound	20
BACON, sugar cured, sliced, pound	28
HOT BARBECUE, plenty gravy, pour	d25
BUTTER, Gate City, per pound	30
COTTAGE CHEESE, per pound	
PLENTY OF NICE FRYER	RS

Methodist Plan Of **Uniting Outlined**

Methodist Church, which closed at ment here Sunday and Sunday Birmingham last Thursday, ap- night. proved the following plan by which the Southern Methodist, Mother's Day program at the spent Sunday in Turkey with mother, Mrs. J. H. Meacham. Methodist Protestant churches will be united within the next dren Jackie and Ralph were went to Amarillo Sunday to take twelve months. The vote taken guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. their son Henry B. who had spent Saturday night with them. posed. Many of those who were copposed declared themselves for Okla., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Moore Sunday.

John Allen Martin of Fort Sill, okla., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gerlach and son Ted returned Thursday from rock with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orion W. Carter.

The plan provides for the new ing at Liberty Sunday. his 30 church to be called "The Methodist Church" thus dropping any Allen Henry accompanied Mr. and spent Wednesday in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry accompanied Mr. and Spent Wednesday in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts. Osborn name that might indicate one sec- Mrs. Marvin King to the Plains business. les, Nel-les, Nel-les be held within one year, will have day visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mignon, equal representation of 400 dele- Henry and the south and with some 135 from be up and about now, r. and the Methodist Protestant. It pro- Misses Alfa and Audry Mullin vides that there shall be an equal of Turkey were guests Sunday of

and Jurisdictional Conferences, or were visitors in Memphis Sunday. and sections, which will elect its own Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cochrane Bishops and the Bishops elected and daughter Jonnie Lee of Lexby that body will be the ones to ington, Mrs. M. W. Ward of Cole, Babcock preside over that section of the and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cochrane Mrs. J. H. Read and daughter Babcock preside over that seed on the Juris- and sirs. H. S. Coenrane Mrs. J. H. Read and daugnter dictional Conference a Bishop is Jo, and Harold of Memphis, were to take Holt Randal on his re- went to Amarillo this morning (Friday), to hear Dr. Fishbein of

arate and they will have their own Jurisdictional Conferences and will be presided over by Colored will be presided over by Colored Sue were visitors in Memphis

The General Conference, the for a visit.

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Miss Johnnie Hugh Steensor hand visiting Miss. Bishops as it has here-to-fore spent last week-end visiting Miss done.

Annie Lee Bradford of Plaska.

of the past. It provides a unity of work on the foreign fields. It brings eight million Methodists together, the largest protestant Dorothy Nell Robertson States. It prevents overlapping Floyd of Fairview of work and thus waste of money in many fields of endeavor.

By MRS. WILMA DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster of Eli.

George Stowers of Friona came last Thursday for Mrs. Stowers, day who has been visiting relatives here the past week. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whitfield and family arrived here from Santa Maria, Calif., Saturday for a visit with their daughters, Mrs. Hub Holt and Mrs. Rex Rhea.

and Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mr. and H. A. Whitefield. Mrs. Doyle Hall, . Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall, Mrs. W. T. Davis, and Mrs. Forkner of Memphis sttended the funeral of granddaughter and niece, Miss

Lola Mae Davis, at Amherst last Mrs. Jim Martin is ill at her home this week.

Mrs. J. T. Dennis spent Sunday night with her daughter Mrs. Blufford Burnett of Friendship. Mrs. Charlie Wines and Mrs. M. M. Lewis were Memphis visi-

tors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

dren last Friday afternoon. ment. Apply Phone 141. were served by the mothers and FOR RENT-Front bedroom, con-

Daughter Born
Mr. and Mrs. John Henson announce the arrival of a baby girl born Monday, May 9. She has been named Shirley Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Memphis.
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Mr. and Mrs. John Henson ander, 310 South 7th street 45-3p fair barn, back lots fenced and cross fenced; a sacrifice price of \$1,500; terms \$500 cash, \$15 per month, 6 per cent interest. Coleman White.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Gaughter spent Sunday with repair shop, well located, modern mod

flu the past week.

10th of Each Month Is

in and let us explain what Rat Day to you! Ask for your receipt when take a purchase and be here at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Gerald McDaniels attended the fights in Amarillo last Thursday night.

Mrs. C. L. Howell and Mrs. Andrew Phone 219-R.

Alda Wynn gave a picnic at Indian Creek for their school children last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Phone 141 for \$26.50 cash. G. G. Perkins & Son. 47-3c in Memphis on the California market each Friday to 10 a.m., possible.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnish-sleeping porch. Mrs. J. H. Brumley, 47-3c in Memphis on the California market each Friday to 10 a.m., possible.

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FOR RENT—Front bedroom, nicely furnished. Phone 274-J. 47-3c FOR THE next thirty days we

and 17 screen doors, good as new. fice.

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W. Robinson street, six-room, teachers after an hour's play.

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Recting bath. Mrs. M. M. Alexanlots 75x140, well and windmill,
fair barn, back lots fenced and

Special Notices

repair shop, well located, modern living quarters adjoining. Write E. G. Archer, Box 605 or Phone 104W.

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**FOR RENT—Storage space suitable for furniture and fixtures. Doss Dry Cleaners.

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HOWARD.

**FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house on north Ninth street. Phone 329J.

**FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom. Mrs. James Cornelius. Phone 387J.

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We will renovate your mattress and furnish new tick for \$2.00, hest of tick \$3.00, 45 pounds staple mattrees for \$5. W. H. Hawthorn, 300 North Fifth. 33-tfc

For Sale

Will Caphorns, Anconas, Langshans, Giants, Game, Orpingtons, Red Rocks, Wyandottes, bloodtested stock; immediate delivery. Clarendon, Texas.

BABY CHICKS—Brown Leghorns, Red Rocks, Wyandottes, bloodtested stock; immediate delivery. Clarendon, Texas.

Will TRADE for equity in a light of the Board of Water Engineers for the Sol who are interested. For those who are interested for the Board of Water Engineers for the State of the Board of Water E

Sid Lawrence, Prop.

2 weeks old

For Rent

FOR RENT-Rooms. See Mrs. J. H. B. Brock. W. Slover on North Tenth street. WILL SELL you a 3-piece bed-47-3c room suite for \$26.50 cash. G.

L. A. Bray has been ill with able for furniture and fixtures Howard

TELL 'EM you got it at G. G.

NOTICE OF HEARING No. 1353 APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

74 Hall-

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solo, "Under the Double Eagle," Ouida Orr, Plaska; address, Mr presentation of plomas, Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, Beeman, Leroy Baker. superintendent: song. 'Eyes of Texas," audience; benediction, Rev. Cargill; recessional, Hill, Eldine Lyles.
from Gounod, Mrs. Henry Foster. Pleasant Valley

was valedictorian, having an aver beth Boswell. age of 92. Norene Morrison of Basham of Friendship were the ages of 89 3-9 and 88 7-9, re- as follows: spectively. Awards, to arrive

Students who were awarded di- Vernadine Sasser, plomas were as follows: Parnell-J. B. Richards, Fay Verne

Oneil Weatherly, Orin Lee Hill. Friendship-Noel Bruce, F. J. Leonard Gilchrest,

Smith, Herbert L. Adams. Salisbury-R. G. McQueen,

B. McQueen, J. R. Mitchell, Jun-Weatherly - Shirley Tommie Jouett, Henry Williams,



FLOUR, Gold medal_

SMACKS, large package_

COFFEE, Folger's, 1-lb.___28c

WEEK SPECIAL

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR, pure cane, 10 pounds_____57c BAKING POWDER, 25-0z. K. C._____18c

CRISCO, 3-pound can___56c 6-pound can__\$1.09

MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans_____22c

SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars_____20c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans_____15c SANIFLUSH, large can _____20c

CRACKERS, 2-pound box Salted _____17c

JELL-O, all flavors, 2 packages_____11c

MIRACLE WHIP, pints 22c Quarts 36c POTATO CHIPS, nice and fresh, 2 packages 15c

POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 packages_

WHEATIES, 2 packages with telescope for ___

PORK and BEANS, regular size cans BLACKEYED PEAS, shells and snaps, 2 cans.

ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans, Mission, 2 for__

PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 cans ____

CHERRIES, No. 2 cans Red Pitted, 2 for

TOMATO JUICE, all kinds, 2 cans.

TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 2 for

SQUASH, white or yellow, pound

GREEN BEANS, fancy, 2 pounds. BLACKEYED PEAS, per pound

RUSSELL

A. G. Kesterson, Mgr.

NEW POTATOES, 5 pounds.

us a ring!

CUCUMBERS, nice and green, pound.

SALMON, Best Pink, 2 cans

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 3 large packages____

CORN, No. 2 can Primrose or White Swan, can__

Almost everything in fresh fruits and vegetables. Give

NICE DRESSED FRYERS

This week-end our market will feature nice, dress-

ed fryers . . . and we'll have plenty of 'em.

Take home some of our delicious ham and potato

salads. Let us help you plan your next meal!

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

WE DELIVER

Bertha Lena Burk, Mary Nell Gene Stewart, on honor roll four

months; Rebecca Moss, Billy Bob Brice—Dorothy Salmon, Row-Snowden, Harold Ayers, Frances ena Wood, Lucille McAnear, Eu-Gilreath, perfect attendance; gene Gibson, Elmer Wood, Dar-rel Johnson.

Buffalo Flat—Opal Bell, Eva bert second, Coy Donald Taylor

and water and water

Ira McQueen third, Gladys Mixon

Commencement—

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Drake, Jeanne Draper, James

Athlee Goffinett, W. H. Good-

By MRS. DUDLEY ADAMS

Mrs. Paul Montgomery and

Mrs. C. A. Adams left for Lub-

Mrs. N. A. Hightower of Mem-

PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

IN CHILDRESS WEDNESDAY Upon invitation of Miss Earne-

bock Saturday to attend the fu-

neral of one of her relatives.

Mrs. Bill Montgomery were visi-

tors in Amarillo Thursday.

at the

Caprock Sunday.

Porter Fowler.

McDaniel,

whole school; Gladys

Mae Collins, Pauline Hill, Bertie fourth, Harold Ayers fifth, Opal England, Bee Seymour, Billy D. Vaughn sixth, Dalton Hendrickson seventh; Coy Donald Taylor, Bridle Bit—Wilma Norene highest average in school. Wynn, Colleen Young, E. L. Salisbury—Zora Mae Sweatt, Colleen Young, E. L.

ill, Eldine Lyles.
Pleasant Valley—Winfred Ro. Dora Lee Mitchell and Dorothy Adella Jo Pyeat of Friendship zell, Hal Barfield, Mary Eliza- Lee Mixon tied in second grade

Five schools, Plaska, Pleasant fourth, Frances McQueen fifth, Friendship, with an average of Valley, Parnell, Eli, and Salis- Betty Joe Mitchell sixth, Junior 89 8-9 was salutatorian. Dalton bury, presented special awards of Baker seventh; Dora Lee Mitchell Hendrickson of Eli and Jacque merit to members of their entire and Dorothy Lee Mixon tied for student bodies at the exercises. highest average in primary room other honor students, having aver- Those who received awards were and in

Plaska—Guyla Jean Oliver, cipal's room; W. B. McQueen, peron, are pictures for furnishing Billie Jean Campbell, K. D. Na. fect attendance. Billie Frances Murdock, bers, Dorothy Hodges, Jimmie Frank Grant, La Orr, Virginia Nell Mc-Joe Bilbrey, Billy Bob Crow, Bride, honor roll students; La Dorothy Louise Parker, Dorothy Verne Orr, perfect attendance; Parker.

Deep Lake — William Koeninger, Billie Orcutt, tha Rousseau, Arlene Bevers, McDaniel, Emma Marion Parnell, Demarius Gidden, Whaley Gillens, McDaniel, McDani perfect attendance during first water, Roy Gilreath, Henry semester.

Ethens Gleaton. Pleasant Valley - Jaunice Adella Jo Pyeatt, Jacque Rose
Basham, Norene Morrison, Betty
Lou Whitten, Mary Jo Share, Grant, Josephine Verdin, Calvin
Clave Adella Jo Pyeatt, Jacque Rose
Grant, Ellen Jenette Lenoir, night, Billy Polk Hall, John Harris, Rayford Harris, Cloma Lee Evans, Louie Spruill, Pitts, Jack Weaver, Mary Eliza- comb, Bill Johnson, Dorothy Ray beth Boswell, honor roll students: Kesterson, Newlin-Wanda Davis, Billie Dorothy Jaunice Grant, Don Mon- Janie Sue McMurry, Jacquelee Gene Burnett, Dorothy Rawls, Cecile Laverne Solomon, Edward Koeninger, Gussie Orcutt.

Plaska—Ouida Orr, Florence Caylophica Lawers Bray James Condending James Bray James Condending James Bray James Condending James Bray James Bray

Don Todd first; Louise Potts high-est average in school, Buddy Walker, Mary Catherine Walker, Jack Travis Nits Louise Potts highrell, JunTravis, Nita Jean Trapp, Don
Todd, Betty Joe Wilson, Charles
Martin,
Williams,
Willia Berryman, Doyle Weatherly, Fay Joe Bilbry, Eldon Braidfoot, Les-Louise Potts, Dayle Burk. Weatherly, on honor roll both se-

nesters; Cammella Otts, Eugene Burks, Junior Potts, Nathan Doyle Berryman, J. W. Hood, Vaughn Morehead, Christine Trapp, Bernadine Wilson, on honor roll one emester; Don Todd and Charles Hood, perfect attendance.

Hood, perfect attendance.

Eli—Dalton Hendrickson, Vona

J. B. Adams and daughter Lou

Joyce Lambert, Rebecca Moss, Geraldine Yager, Coy Donald Taylor, Cleta Fay Foster, Billy Bob Snowden, Harold Ayers, Frances Gilreath, on honor roll ited in Amarillo that afternoon. ight months; Louise Smith, Paul Dee Smith, Rose Mary Smith,

_29c, 51c, 94c

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Orion W. Carter, Pastor

For nearly two years the Methodist Church has been in what it has called the "Bishop's Crusade." During the first half the missionary debt was paid in full. During the second half the emphasis has been placed on the deepening daughters Bobbie Sandra and her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Jameof the spiritual life of the ministry and the people. Great good Now we came has been done. near to the close of that Crusade. Sunday will be the last Sunday that the pastor will have the privilege of preaching on this movement. He will use the text "He must increase, but I must de-This is quoting John the Baptist, of course as he came to speak of Christ.

speak on the subject "What do you drink?"

There will be special music at these services and you will enjoy the services. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday in the absence of the pastor at the morning hour, Rev. Ray Brister, pastor of the Lakethe message. Bro. Walter High-tower will preach at the evening and Mrs. C. A. Williams and famview Baptist Church, will bring tower will preach at the evening service. Do not fail to hear these lily of this community inspiring and helpful messages.

Chappell, Zola Lee Foster, Virginia Campbell, Thelma Grace Wheeler, Etheline Tittle, Charlene McBride.

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Jeane Parks, Joyce Read.

Katherine Robinson, Marjorie Robinson, Marjorie Rogers, Otho Rogers, Dennis Sanders, Mary Jane Selby, J. J. Springer, Elsie Stephens, Alma Springer, Elsie Stephens, Alma Ayers, Wesley Waites, Jimmie Smith, Herbert L. Adams.

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ual life is most important. Faithof the Bible will always prove a

means of grace, and will give one

noble aspirations day by day. The neglect of this is tragic and hurtful not only to the individual, but to others as well. "Did not Paderewski say that if he stopped Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams Paderewski say that if he stopped and children and Mr. and Mrs. practicing on the piano one day he noticed the difference, if h Alice enjoyed a barbecue dinner stopped two days his family n Grandview school near ticed the difference, if he stopped Pampa Thursday. They also vis three days his friends noticed the difference, and if he stopped for Melvin Hill left for Sanitorium a week the public noticed the dif-Thursday of last week, where he ference

Is it possible someone will read will stay for a time to regain his this illustration, who for even Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Fow- months has neglected faithful er made a pleasure trip to the service and thereby your friends about you see a great difference Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kennard in your attitudes, and in your life risited in this community Satur. as a whole? Make a new start next Sun-

The young people of Bethel en- day and keep going. The churches "42" party in the home of Kirby Hagins Saturday night. Jack Fowler visited M. M. Ken-E. C. CARGILL, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST W. M. Davis, Minister

Miss Euna Byars spent Sunday on the subject, "What Does night with Mr. and Mrs. John Mean to Believe in Christ?" Christ's own day on earth, it Mr. and Mrs. Travis Harris said that many of the chief rules vere visitors in the home of Mr. believed on him, but they would nd Mrs. D. C. Hall Jr. Sunday. not confess him for fear of being put out of the synagogue. At

Mrs. N. A. Hightower of Memphis visited in this community Thursday.

Miss Alice Fay Hill and Juanita Knight visited Dorothy Hall Sunday.

PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

In put out of the synagogue. At the evening service the subject will be, "The City of God."

The young people's meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. the women's Bible class meets for study. The midweek Bible class, in the Book of Pervention week Bible class, in the Book of Book of Pervention week Bible class, in the Book of Revelation, meets Wednesday at

stine Walker, head of the public PATTILLO TO ATTEND

peaking department of the Chil- MEETING IN AMARILLO dress high school, the Memphis County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo High school Choral and Glee Club, will attend a meeting of county accompanied by Clinton Voyles agents of District 1 in Amarillo and Mrs. Marion McNeely, went Monday.

to Childress Wednesday morning The meeting has been called and presented an assembly profor a discussion of wheat insurance.

SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday

CELERY, fresh, crisp stalks, each CAULIFLOWER, snowball, per pound LETTUCE, nice heads, each	121/2
Carrots, Green Onions, 3 bunches	10
ORANGES, medium size, 2 dozen LEMONS, large Sunkist, per dozen	25
APPLES, Winesaps, per dozen	
Sugar, 10-pound bag	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can10c Gallon PRUNES, per gallon10c	45
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for	15
LUNCHEON PEAS, No. 2 cans, 2 for PEACHES, White Swan or Gold Bar, No. 2 ½ can HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS, No. 2 can SALMON, 2 cans GRAPE JUICE, pint 17c Quart	35 19 15
Flour, Everlite, 24-pound bag	80
COFFEE, Folger's, per pound CHEESE, per pound SLICED BACON, Armour's Star, pound LUNCH MEATS, per pound BACON, Dry Salt, pound 18c Jowls	29 20 35
Jowis	15

Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce and and son James were visitors in dren of Lelia Lake spent Sunday mother, Mrs. Silas Wood. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bird Fornby of T. McKee.

Marilyn of Heldton, Okla., spent son.
from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton King of Dickson.

Coy, Alvin, and Odena Yar- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross. brough, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Ernest Lee and son Bob. Those present were: Mr. and other relatives. Sunday night the pastor will and Mrs. V. L. Yarbrough and children Alvin, Coy, and Odena, of Dallas spent Friday and Sat-Mrs. C. C. Fowler and daughter urday in Memphis as the guests Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Rushing. Yarbrough.

Miss Cressie Davis spent Sat- a business trip. urday night with Miss Annie Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mahan

and family spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Floydada. Ross Bradford, Viola Wimberly, day night, Sunday and Monday. and Louise Williams of Amarillo

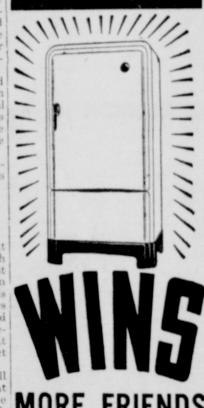
Family Reunion Held

A family reunion was held at services is splendid. Help keep each organization at its best by being in your place. The Sunday school and P. T. I. A family reunion was held at the home of E. L. McQueen of this community Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vetelo and depolition of Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butcher and little daughter of Quitaque spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Butcher's parents, Mr. and application to the sacred truths Mrs. C. L. Mixon, of this com-

Miss Athalee Hutcherson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Reah Harris of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Martin spent Wednesday in Amarillo



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Locals and Personals

mother Mrs. G. G. Perkins were visitors in Childress Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. David Blue and son James were visitors in children of Amarillo, Mr. and Wellington and Childress Sunday.

Mrs. Roy McKee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Si Wood of Amarillo spent Sunday here with his Mrs. Bird Fornby of Kansas

City, Mo., arrived in Memphis Mrs. Kermit Upshaw and Friday for an extended visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Amarillo spent from Friday until Sunday here with her parents

Yarbrough, and Doris Fowler hon- bie returned to their home in ored their parents with a buffet Dallas Sunday after spending a dinner at the home of Mr. and few days here visiting with her Mrs. Howard Yarbrough last Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bass,

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Highnote They were en route to Denver on

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon Memphis Friday of last week. Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenrith relatives in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Landis, John

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at Palace Theatre, Prevue Satur-

Amarillo Friday

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Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for..... Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for.

CANE

Peanut Butter, 32-oz. jar... Crackers, 2-pound box.... Meal, Dobry's Cream, 20 lbs

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Spuds, per peck... Lettuce, per head. Fresh Beans, 3 pounds.... Sweet Pepper, per pound...

ONIONS, CARROTS, TURNIPS and TOPS, POKE SALAD, BEETS

Cabbage, per pound..... Bananas, nice yellow, 2 doze Apples, per dozen.....

Comb, gallon NEW CROP HONEY Ext., gallon -

Bran, 100-pound sack.... Shorts, 100-pound sack...

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Steak, per pound Bacon, sliced, per pound. Sugar Cured Bacon, pound. Dry Salt Bacon, pound Jowl Meat, per pound Sausage, per pound ... Bologna Sausage, pound --Cream Cheese, pound .. Country Butter, per pound Assorted Lunch Meats, pour

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Baccalaureate Is To Be Held on Sunday Evening, May 15

given Sunday night, May 15, Rev. Grady Anderson, pastor the First Methodist Church of Estelline, at the high school audi-

Members of the 1985 graduatng class are: Quentin Adams, Roy Baccus, A. J Berry, Hazel Burkhart, Del Ray Bowman, Mavis Caldwell, Roberta Cham-bles, Mary Nell Davis, DeAlyss Eddins, Ray Gattis, Billie Hinton, Harlen Hood, E. J. Huddleston, Jeraldine Lawrence, Yeida May-berry, Mary Lillian Moore, Eldean Morehead, Winnona Price, John Alex Rowell, Nathalie Russell, J. White, Wilma White.

Billie Hinton, president, and

Teachers at Turkey Retained for Year

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Schools of County Receive \$6,377 to Transport Pupils

Is 50 Per Cent Approved 1937-38 Aid; Reduction In Grant May Be Adjusted

Six thousand three hundred to Hall County schools, seventy-seven dollars of state Commence and the county of Estelline graduates will be held here late last week to be dis-Clarendon visiting with Mr. and athletic teams in the county. High to the Memphis, Turkey, Estel- Mrs. Roy Bartlett. School Auditorium. Charles Dam- line, and Lakeview independent recently elected superintend- school districts for transporting

This was the first transportation aid received for the 1937-38 Successful Year school year, and represents 50 per cent of the aid approved for

The county applied for \$15, 000, but the amount was reduced. However, there is now a possibility that the reduction will be adjusted, it was stated. The remaining portion of the

aid will be paid on a percentage basis. Last year the state paid 94 per cent of the approved aid

In Athletics Is Had by Estelline

Has Champion Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Track and Field Teams

Estelline high school is ending Commencement exercises for transportation aid was received tense Eddins spent Sunday in most successful and well-rounded

Bears ended the football season mother, Mrs. C. E. Anthony. on, recently elected superinted school districts for transporting and of Childress schols, will depupils from common schools with many Faulkner of Childress were ference champions, by only a was in Memphis Monday on business. The Estelline day.

the county Interscholastic League cage tournament, and the girls volleyball team was District 4 The boy's track team was win-

ner of the county track and field meet. Quinten Adams, sensational track star, advanced to the regional meet at Canyon, placing second in the 440 yard dash. He was awarded the Sideliners Club's gold trophy as the most outstanding member of the Estelline foot-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barry and children, George William and Thursday evening, May 19, at 8 bursed by the county school board o'clock, in the Estelline High to the Memphis, Turkey, Estel Mrs. Pay Bortlett

> Wesley Powell of Clarendon only a was a visitor in Memphis Sun-



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Townsend Plan from Congressional Record

HON. USHER L. BURDICK

The Turkey school board has but the bonds have not been lost; direction

\$50,000,000,000.

be about \$900,000,000,000. The

Tax income, \$18,000,000,000.

Decline Began in 1930

will not only be noticeable but October, 1929, while the rest of the analytic country showed \$6,694,000, ing the drying up of credit emporations will no doubt show a national the country showed \$6,694,000, in played in security transactions.

HON. USHER L. BURDICK of North Dakota
In The House of Representatives Saturday, April 2, 1938

Mr. BURDICK Mr. Speaker

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The rapid decline in the turn- gram, therefore, is to put in mo- to anyone for this money.

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dicated in the chart attached be put back in circulation to be reform, the Wall Street Journal.

deposit of \$1 in a New York bank does currency if it is issued and to all, must be supplied by "put- of the plan.

\$1,600,000,000 has been spent which was not spent before. It will be spent by those at the bot slightly over \$153,000,000,000. only been unable to spend but in the main have been living on charty the main have been living on charty either of the Government or of the own people.

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The maximum payments u —just purely vegetable leaves the 2-percent transaction tax farm values shrunk \$48,000,- corresponding decrease in the coupon of money equal to 15 per- formers.' This information comes

> The great bulk of bank deposit sumed to add more buying power. quired the impression that the money is lying idle, as is shown In this short speech I shall be Townsend recovery program is by the drop in the velocity of turn-over as total deposits rise. In this condition the huge bank dedo so in a future speech. It is course, and I can see that it (Dow-Jones News Service)
> New York.—In October 1929 a fluence upon the price level than of this buying power, according do so, but that is only one phase posits are exerting no more in enough now to say that the loss would be economically sound to The next question that arises is was being used fast enough to do hoarded. Hoarded currency or ting money or coupons, or what country are to become the oper-The next question that arises is was being used last chedge to do annual business conditions is concerned to become the operation that arises is was being used last chedge to do annual business conditions is concerned to be used as money into ators of the distribution of buying called upon to do annual business conditions is concerned. 200,000,000? That would be being called upon to do annual business conditions is concerned. start among the people at the bot-satisfy their necessary wants, but quite an item in the ordinary runring process of the Government.
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> huge volume of bank deposits put no deficiency of \$1,200,000,000, as the fact that their spending and eventually the money will will help every man, woman, and to active work. In this case the bars to be reised by to active work to be reised by or any amount, for the reason that the income of \$18,000,000, s they were when the Plan was instituted. October 1929 were working at ride the same means of exchange circulating among banks will have terment only to be closely fol-Recovery Plan was instituted. October 1323 were same inequality of the peak rate of over \$818,000, at the pouring into effective cirtual to be retired finally through tax lowed by waves of deeper depression and the peak rate of over \$818,000, at the pouring into effective cirtual through tax lowed by waves of deeper depression and the peak rate of over \$818,000, at the pouring into effective cirtual through tax lowed by waves of deeper depression and the peak rate of over \$818,000, at the pouring into effective cirtual through tax lowed by waves of deeper depression and the peak rate of over \$818,000, at Each month will see a rise in general business for the reason that eral business for the reason that occupance on the bear approximately of currency.
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THE MEMPHIS TOWNSEND CLUB

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would yield the first year about 000,000.

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Saturday, April 2, 1938 cial economist, and Government depos Mr. BURDICK. Mr. Speaker, consultant, stated that a monthly over.

Pacific coast edition, December 5, 1935)

ing in Banks as Accounts Increase Faster than Aver-age Debits

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general business turn-over compared with \$0,100,000,000 in since October 1929 the two when the benefits of increased tion's credit for the benefit of all lines have come together, reflecting business, employment, and ecother people, and eliminate interpretational the country showed \$6,694,000.

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have lost the \$20,000,000,000,000, it is, or to move it in another greater proportionate gain in de- recognize that the supreme es-As a matter of common knowl- larger bank debits.

other year. In the high school there is no doubt about that now, month right down at the grass 1929, the year in which deposit life, like food, clothing, housing, thought out their program logi-

demands for goods, they in turn payments for salaries, wages, ple in the United States are not huge debt during the next 50 When the Townsend recovery will buy of factories to supply services, profits, and other items able to supply themselves with years. As stated before, this inmoney to experiment with, move. At the end of the jour- manufacture and merchandising of these necessities. Beyond that, could have been all avoided and In the ward school, W. C. Gillow brought up the argument that the Other teachers are: Mrs. Mary K. Officer, Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, Mrs. Officer, Mrs. S. D. Crump.

In the ward school, W. C. Gillow brought up the argument that the oney—the factory—labor will find commodities, as well as payments and assuming that we were purcommodities, as well as payments.

> any plan of action no matter how in this world, and no one will through which pass 98 percent of hands of people who want these without drawing any interest, 'economically unsound" it may dispute it, that as far as wants go, the debits, began in the closing things. appear to them. As a matter of we have enough. The real months of 1930. For New York In the Binderup money-reform books; the people would be just

Rapp, Izetta ble Black-Draught. That's the hands and have been ignominiis, J. B. sensible way to treat any of ously defeated. What further can normal. This startling and con- the average turn-over in 1930 was heart of the Townsend plan.

> \$18,000,000,000, as the gross transactions for the present would transaction transaction transactions for the present would transaction transac Subsequently, however, there is a disparity, with prices higher and turn-over lower.
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Mr. BURDICK. Mr. Speaker, consultant, stated that a monthly over.

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Memphian Attends Funeral of Sister

funeral services of her sister, lin, who was sojourning in other Memphis spent Sunday at her Mrs. Lou Mosley, which was held parts (and yearning for news home here.

funeral services and burial. city, the deceased is survived by three brothers and four sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davenport

found blessed relief. Moone's Emerald Oil is easy and pleasant to use—it does not where she has been extrain. Economical—money back if not satisfied. Druggists everywhere sell Emerald Oil the past few months.

Mrs. J. H. Norman went to Graham Tuesday to attend the time, a one-time resident of New-Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Moseley died Monday morning at the home of a son in Houston following an extended allness. The body was brought to the family home at Graham for "grape-vine" manner the news again?" and in the family home at Graham for "grape-vine" manner the news home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gresham of Munday spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper, here. reached the right person and who Besides Mrs. Norman of this am I to disappoint my one reader?

were visitors in Amarillo Mon- have been fortunate in bringing day.

Mrs. O. B. Lawrence and son but is reported improved.

Jimmy Lee left last week for their home in Lawton, Okla. They J. Crawford that Rev. W. J. Hartheir home in Lawton, Okla. They Deller will resolve be the last been made their home in Lawton, Okla. They Deller will resolve be the last been made the last week for th ita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schiebe and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence before returning home.

Miss Omega Crawford came home last week from Clarendon where she has been employed for

MEACHAM PHARMACY Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan of

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The Way to a Man's Heart The Way to a Man's Heart of the Additaries of all churches, young Americans who died in the Mrs. Dewey Britt of Hulver is country's service on the battle field of France. Bud Gresham of Crowell spent Sunday with his parents here. Mother's Club Meets of the Additaries of all churches, young Americans who died in the data and a service on the battle field of France. "Making the poppies has provided employment for many hundred a class party to deed the poppies has provided employment for many hundred and the poppies has provided e





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We trust that the training received

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in these Hall County schools will make

each one of you a better citizen; one who will take his or her place as a

progressive law abiding citizen in this

since moving to Colorado some

fourth Sunday in May.

Mother's Club Meets

was answered by Favorite Scrip- valuable as occupational therapy. tures from the Bible. The auc- It has been conducted in veterans' after which lovely refreshments country. following Clarence Moore, Mrs. Lita Ellis, tion are the only ones employed employment. Mrs. Tom Landers and Mrs. W. L. Kellison of Memphis, Mrs. J. D. Bice, Mrs. Lula Nelson, Mrs. Annie Hamilton, Mrs. Grady Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Jarrell, Mrs. J. A. Elliott and the hostesses Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Messich, It was voted that the entire club with their families take their supper and go picnicking to Bryant's Lake on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Solomon received word early Tuesday that her sister Johnny who has recently recovered from a severe case of pneumonia, has to have an appendicitis operation immediately. Mrs. Solomon is to go to her bedside in Shamrock

School Closes Here The Newlin school closed last Friday, closing exercises having been held on Wednesday. A "The First Sign playlet. Spring," directed by Mrs. Lloyd Crow, was the first number on the program. The fourth and fifth grades presented the playlet, "Cinderella," which was directed by Miss Rebecca McCanne. The rhythm band played a number during this play. The sixth and seventh grades presented "A Bashful Boy" and "Costumes of Yesterday." Mrs. S. D. Bállard was their sponsor. Music was furnished throughout the evening by a stringed orchestra from the Memphis CCC Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheves of Eli and Miss McCanne have been elected to teach the next term here.

Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenney Baker in "Radio City Revels" at Palace Theatre, Prevue Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. c

Colorado Springs spent four days here with Mrs. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Rhoda Nelson, the first part of the month. This was the first visit Mrs. Cowan had made here since moving to Colorado some Celebrated Here on Registered Here

American Legion Auxiliary Is To Sponsor Sale of Poppies trucks and commercial vehicles. For Disabled Veterans

H. E. Ketner enlarged his serves a station this week when he Armide the ford sedan; Grace Gowdy, Mem-The young people of the local ice station this week when he American Legion Auxiliary from phis, 1938 Plymouth sedan; B. Methodist Church went to the moved the building which was Legion, Texas, where they have Gerlach, Memphis, 1938 ChevroLeague Union which was held at located on Highway 5 pear Mem. League Union which was held at Kirkland Monday night. They have been fortunate in bringing Mrs. Mace of Leign Lake has Mrs. Mace of Lelia Lake has paper replicas of the famous popback the banner for highest per cent of members attending regularly.

Mrs. O. B. Lawrence and son Jimmy Lee 1sft last week for lit was announced by Rev. L.

were to visit a few days at Wich- per of Dallas will preach here the with pains and care by some dis- were registered by: Tom Weathabled World War veteran," Mrs. erly, Parnell, 1938 Ford pick-up; Federated Council to Meet | L. L. Doss, poppy chairman of the Corn Products Sale Co., Memphis The Federated Council of Mis- Auxiliary, explained. "They are 1938 Chevrolet sedan delivery lonary Societies of Estelline and made to represent as closely as A. W. Howard, Memphis, Hulver will meet with the New-possible the httle red flowers Chevrolet truck; Aldon Edwards lin Society on the fifth Monday, that these men saw in the fields and Ted Young, Memphis, 1938 which wil be May 30, at the local of France where so many of their Chevrolet truck; H. B. Gilmore, Methodist Church. Every woman comrades still lie. Their signif- Memphis, 1938 Ford truck. in the community is urged to aticance comes from the sacrifices
tend this program, as it is made up of those thousands of brave ATTENDS AMARILLO PARTY the Auxiliaries of all churches. young Americans who died in the Miss Margaret Kerbow return

dreds of disabled men through honor of Mrs. Leah Hathway, an The Newlin Mother's Club met the winter and spring months. instructor of the San Jacinto Thursday of last week with Mrs.

The work not only has enabled beauty School. She was the guest them to help support themselves of her sister, Mrs. B. L. Pittman, while in Amerilla. Moore joint hostess. Roll call and families, but also has been while in Amarillo. tion of gifts totaled 63 cents. The hospitals and in special poppy in the poppy program. Preferafternoon was spent in quilting workrooms in every part of the ence is given to those with de-

Saturday, May 28th Sixteen motor vehicles were registered during April at the office of J. M. Ferrel, Hall County Tax Assessor-Collector. These included 11 passenger cars and five

Poppies which will be worn Chevrolet sedan; A. H. Ruddy, ere in memory of the World Memphis, 1938 Olders by the World Weight By th here in memory of the World Memphis, 1938 Oldsmobile sedan;

pendent families. The work is a "Disabled veters receiving lit. Godsend to these men who could members: Mrs. M. C. Martin, Mrs. tle or no government compensa- not possibly find or perform other

FISHING PARTY HELD AT LAKE KEMP LAST WEEK
Several business men of Memphis, Seymour and Spur met at Lake Kemp last week where they Monday spent several days camping and

Those in the party were Mack Wilson and Dr. W. Wilson of Afternoon rietta M. Memphis, Wallace Alexander, past, postmaster of Seymour, and Dr. B. F. Hale, physician; E. L. Cara

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Mrs. Ira Phelps and daughter Catherine Roberta of Corpus they it Christi arrived in Memphis Sat.

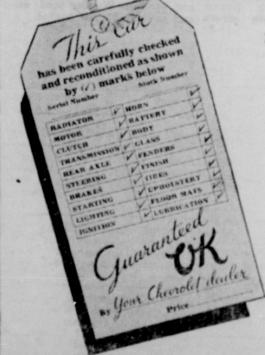


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SORROW AND HAPPINESS FOR GRADS

HIGH SCHOOL graduation time is always a happy time. The admission of the diploma marks the to the Col. Goodnight Memorial Fund? S. S. Montgomery is first major step in the life of tomorrow's citizenship. county chairman of the move-Boys and girls are no longer boys and girls; they are ment, and contributions may be young men and women ready for college or univerMemphis, or may be mailed to sity, as the case might be. Mothers and fathers are Clarendon, Texas, No monument proud, and youth itself takes on an all-important air. has been erected at Col. Good-

The occasion is so marked with happiness that night's grave in Goodnight, and the movement was launched by those involved have little time for statistics. They admirers to erect a suitable dare not think of the future without its dreamed-of morial. successes, yet only one out of every six graduates of the subscribed to May 7, according to W. H. Patrick, chair-hall County this year will enter higher schools of learning. A much smaller percentage represents those who will become leaders of tomorrow's civil- says there are two million cars ization.

It is a rare occasion, even in this modern age, when speakers . . . Also, all pennies cola non-college man or woman attains marked success United States up to the present in the world of business. By the time 1938 graduates year would surface a road 20 feet wide and 20,000 miles long. are seasoned to the life of the work-a-day world additional inventions will again alter the routine of simple livelihoods. It takes college training to battle trying to secure a designation of life today and it will take even more in future years. the road between the two towns.

With these thoughts in mind it is sorrowful to last week, and the papers of both think of the hardships ahead for the five out of six towns gave the news secondary Hall County graduates who will, for one reason or an- The Democrat gave it a streamer other, be unable to enter college next fall.

However, The Democrat turns aside from these only to Memphis but the entire thoughts to say that "Your Home Paper" is proud of Clarendon editors fell down on the 1938 graduates and wishes for them a world of their jobs. happiness and all the success obtainable.

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HIGHWAY DREAMS MATERIALIZING

COR MANY years Hall County citizens have dream- the Chamber of Commerce to try ed of a network of State Highways that would to secure a NYA project for that serve to induce additional tourist-travel through this was the cleanest town in Texas. Found County News. area, and at the same time answer the needs for farm- Should the NYA project be seto-market roadways. Recent announcements from cured and the citizens cooperate, the Highway Department indicate that these dreams the general appearance of the Apostle submits the following obare fast materializing.

Last summer the east-west farm-to-market road across Hall and Childress Counties was designated. a column in the Shamrock Texan. on her. In November the Memphis to Silverton road was says thusly granted designation by the State Department. Two lately with reference to buying at home? A merchant was telling us yesterday about an expectation of the developments in consecution with elections in recent doubt, becomes definite when people at the problem more doubt, and the problem more doubt, and the prob don was designated. Of course Highway 5, from perience he had recently with a and larger voting boxes. In new stances of its absence. Dallas and Fort Worth to Colorado through Amarillo Shamrock lady who was soliciting funds for her church. He kicked ized the number of boxes is low certain just what conclusions to gram should be helpful.—

d Dalhart has long traversed this county.

In with a dollar, and a few minutes later happened to ask the lady if she wasn't going to be in love been reduced even in Berkshire County, Mass. It paving and extension of the Silverton road to connect the market for a certain piece of where heavy increase in voting seems that in eight of the three with Highway 9 at Tulia and Highway 143 at Dimno," she replied, "I bought the mitt. Paving of the Turkey to Clarendon road will loveliest one you ever saw over biles that have taken the place of Should this occasion surprise, or Attorney last week The Democrat mark the completion of a highway from the northern at Amarillo the other day!" Now poor roads and buggies are reshould the surprise be occasioned stated that he had been a resign by the fact that the absence of last that the last th part of the Panhandle south to U. S. 80 at either bought her merchandise in Ama-Abilene or Sweetwater. And, when the east-west needed funds she went out among though the saving is not as great nary enough situation to remark in order to get the record farm-to-market road is completed by the state it the hard-hit Shamrock merchants, as it appears on its face.—The about? will become an east extension of the Silverton road asking them to kick in. and will serve to bring tourists from Oklahoma west. Speaking of roads, some good

It takes time to accomplish anything and it will be road leading west from the northseveral years before all these Hall County dream- west corner of Memphis toward Indian Creek. Graveling is beplan highways are actually completed. But, these ing done and the road, where dreams are materializing.

MEMPHIS RACES ON DANGEROUS BICYCLES

FOLLOWING the announcement, relative to the bi- to grow flowers this year have would have intervened to precycle race for boys and girls here Thursday of been having an uphill pull, for a fine young officer, on the even the Democrat turned to the Quanant the weather has been so erratic of his marriage.—The Quanant this week, The Democrat turned to the Quanah Trib-that most of the work has gone une-Chief for statistics on bicycle accidents.

The editorial columns of this Hardeman County and by the time the seed sprouted a cold spell would come along or paper carries the information that 700 persons were the ground would dry out and the seed would be "gone with the victims of bicycle accidents during 1937 and 1938. It wind." is further pointed out that most of the victims were plants that were set out. No boys from 10 to 19 years old. The chief causes are however with getting weeds to placed to careless riding and the lack of lights at grow. night.

The popular two-wheel vehicle is safe enough in low and break up that crap of disabled veterans, which they the hands of a careful rider, it is when the cyclists become careless and daring in modern day traffic that and remained for the better part erails in question. The men were accidents occur. There has been a big increase in the of an hour. Upon his return his without any authorization to canuse of bicycles lately, which incidentally prompted you succeed in breaking up that veterans organization or the City the 10-mile race Thursday.

Memphis is faced with the facts that along with the increase of wheels comes the increase of danger. Drivers of automobiles must be more alert lest a young cyclist swerve suddenly into their path. Par- with." ents of bicycle riding youth should warn their boys and girls of the dangers they face daily.

CLAUDE'S Comments

J. B. Nabers, division highway engineer, while in Memphis Monday conferring with the Commis sioners Court stated that the plans and specifications for the Childress County part of the east-west highway had been sent to Austin for final approval. also indicated that work would soon be started on the curve near the oil mill, but that additional width would be necessary to the present right-of-way in order to satisfy the state highway commaps at the county agent's office mission. He studied the aerial to get an idea as to the best route for the Clarendon-Turkey highway through Hall County. All of which points to action on some important roads in this section.

S. S. Montgomery is Clarendon, Texas. No monument

Bill Phleuger on West Main equipped with radios, and that doesn't include the rear-seat loud

Turkey and Clarendon have been working for several years The designation was announced and first location, believing the news was of first importance not

A movement to get the streets marked and houses numbered has been launched, and the town's looks improved in other ways. A committee has been appointed by the City Council to work with purpose. Memphis at one time town could be greatly improved servation: with but little outlay of money.

work is being done on the county completed, is one of the best chair. in the county. The right-of-way in the city's part of the road has been widened, and telephone and

for nothing. When warm days came, flower seed were planted,

The First Officer called a deck hand to him and said, "Go be- selling the flags for the benefit

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Another Job For The Prime Minister

Paragraphs Culled from The Democrat's Exchanges

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Don't Brag Too Soon, Boys that the poor houses in many sec- for money? tions of the country are being soliciting funds for a Rescue closed because the aid given the Home or a boy taking subscrippoor and needy makes them no tions for a magazine, check up marks Edward F. McGrady, th longer necessary. Our suggestion on these people. would be that action along this credentials is not sufficient as a country as rich as the Unite line be not too hasty. If things these are often forged or stolen. States, which has the smarter keep on they will furnish a con- A canvasser for a legitimate business men and most productive venient refuge for the taxpayers organization invites investigation workers in the world, should b and small business men .- The and ordinarily the first thing they poverty-stricken because it can

The golddigger is the hardest The coming thing is something of resources, except willingness

Fewer Voting Boxes

"On strength is noted.

Floyd County Hesperian.

Superstitious people saw in the breakdown of an electric motor an act of God wanting to save John Vaughn from the electric worn-out, and it was no miracle that it should play out at an in opportune moment. Gov. Allred light poles have been moved back. was right in saying that if there had to be an intervention, God would have intervened to pre-

selves as disabled World War veterans, were making a nice haul in town yesterday, selling small American flags they were No posed to have made themselves. Post learned of their presence and made it so hot for them they left town in a hurry.

were-only they neglected to tell The sailor disappeared below customers who were the two vetof Shamrock. Yet, several kindhearted local citizens pitched them questioning their stories

Legion-they actually confided to The grasshoppers are beginning to appear in many sections of the Panhandle. i"The Legion never did anything

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tewns in the county there are no Good roads and good automo- women who hold public office, ment for the office of County

> A few years back the notion of government by mother, wife, CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB and sweetheart was simply comic-

It's enough to make the male merce or city officials when so throw their knitting through the Social Security experts report licitors of any nature hit you up window.-The Abilene Reporter

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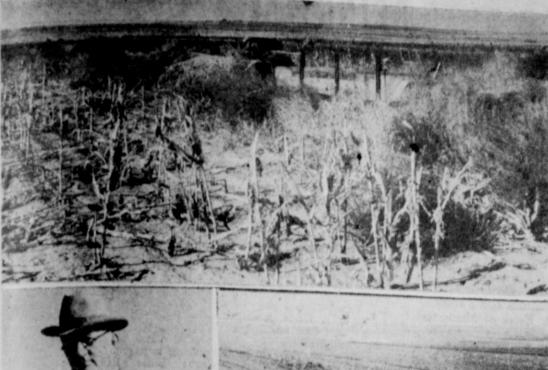
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Soil Conservation Is Practiced on Hall County Farm





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which water gates were placed. terraces, Dr. Dickey says.

By closing and opening the gates, Last Fall, this field yielded a better farms. Water stored in the Dr. Dickey has been able to con-trol the water flowing down the grain sorghulas to the acre, in vidual farm but contributes to the slopes of the drainage area. When spite of two hails. Dr. Dickey betterment of the whole area by

A little more than two years pounded behind the first master 25 to 30 per cent better than on the 320-acre farm of Dr. W. Dickey, six miles west of Member the water is allowed to flow into "Our terrace system cost \$650."

ncontrolled run-off water from 400-acre drainage area was cutng gullies in his sandy loam field, spots of red clay were visited, spots of red clay were visited as a control of the field above the last two years have more than offset this expense," Dr. Dickey has adopted a cropping system of planting the terrace.

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e field which has been in culti- inch rain fell within thirty min- from adjacent land within the last for approximately 40 utes. By means of the water two years. In cooperation with the gates in the master terraces, Dr. have filled in and the land has lemphis CCC demonstration camp Dickey was able to hold all the been stabilized against water and e terraced the field and started Before planting time, the field had the benefit of 35 inches of water produces lasting results which we The terrace system includes which was caught from the drain-hree large master terraces in age area and held by the master Dickey believes. "Conservation

"Our terrace system cost \$650,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forkner on a business trip. went to Abilene Tuesday where many ctional elinic.

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and imn. Many benefit Mrs. Gordon Walker of Pampa phis several days. visited here Tuesday in the W nutrined by

you need rdui at the missed today.

Horace Dunlap arrived in Mem Winners In Norman's phis Saturday from Amarillo and spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap. He went from here to Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook left

Miss Inez Crow of Lubbock ounce cat to win \$5 worth of M. Walker and T. R. Easterling Miss lnez Crow of Lubbock spent the week-end here visiting tackle her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. George Greenhaw has Crow. She has been with the operator for the hotel.

sufficient water has been im- estimates that his production was reventing damage downstream. Fish Contest Named

High winds and unfavorable weather conditions hampered fishermen, who entered the Norman's Mrs. Faulkner will go through a clinic. They plan to return Friday night

Dr. and Mrs. H. Gumore and similar contest, and small catches winning the awards. Clifton Compton brought in the prize catch of the first week Dr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore and fishing contest, and resulted in Clifton Compton brought in the prize catch of the first week of the season. His 16-inch, 2 ned by Lubbock are here visiting with her increasparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. East- Panhandle where Mr. Cook will Frank Foxhall won the discount Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker and They visited relatives in Mem. 3 pound 12 ounce bass. Glynn Thompson pulled in a 3 pound 9

All the fish were caught at Brookhollow Country Club lake, been ill in the Memphis Hospital Hilton Hotel for the past three in spite of the fact that many since Monday. She was dis- years and is now chief PBX fishermen went as far as Lake on Norman's tackle.

Next time, drain and refill with

DIPLOMAS TO BE **AWARDED TO 23** AT LAKEVIEW

Rev. Brister Will Give Baccalaureate Sermon on May 22

Twenty-three members of the akeview High School graduating class will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises week-after-next. Plans for the exercises, however, are not yet

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, May 22, at the Lakeview Baptist Church by Rev. R. G. Brister, pastor.

The graduates are: Frances Fay Adams, Willie Muriel Bevers, Bobbie Nell Boren, J. D. Bradley, Leo Brister, Gussie Marie Bullock, Oleta Fae Crawford, Melva Gean Crowder, Rebecca Melva Gean Crowder, Rebecca Ione Crosier, Lola Jo DuVall, Jessie Neoma Durham, Euba Fay Hillis, Thelma Lemons, J. C. Lockhart, Bernice E. Lockhart, Maxine Mitchell, Ozline Molloy, Beth McCrary, Lloyd Paschall, Zackie Salmon, Darleen Salmon Zackie Salmon, Darleen Salmon, Edith Waldrop, and Cleta Evelyn

Officers of the senior class are: Frances Adams, president Bobbie Nell Boren, Bobbie Nell Boren, secretary-treasurer; Ozline Molloy, editor school paper; Gussie class reporter. E. Ray Dunlop, class sponsor, was also sponsor of the class in its junior year.

VACATION IN SOUTH TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson eft Wednesday afternoon for Aransas Pass and other South Texas points where they will spend several days fishing and

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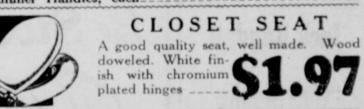
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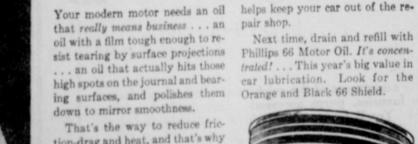
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ments, 55 infant's sleeping garments, 55 infant's sleeping garments, 30 women's and misses' sleeping garments, 51 children's slips, 42 infant's slips, 30 women's and misses' slips, 10 women's and misses' smocks, 10 infant's sunsuits, 171 pairs children's under-Now on hand to be distributed

slacks, 10 children's sleeping gar-

during May are 6,373 pounds of food commodities and 1,055 artipounds of food and 1,418 articles cles of colthing, itemized as folof clothing were disbursed to re-lief enrollees in Hall County, ac-Eight hundred eighty-eight

cording to George Carroll, sur- pounds fresh apples, 243 pounds plus commodity distributor for dried apples, 444 pounds dry skim milk, 3,260 pounds Irish po-The food commodities, itemized, tatoes, 1,268 pounds dried peas, bury.

ples, 327 pounds dry skim milk, pers, 126 children's dresses, 67 3,070 pounds Irish potatoes, 166 infant's dresses, 10 women's and pounds dried peas, 166 pounds misses' dresses, 36 children's Mr. a milled rice, and 262 pounds short- overalls and coveralls, 95 in of near Memphis visited Mr. and Articles of clothing disbursed dren's sleeping garments, 18 induring the month were: 30 caps fant's sleeping garments, 9 chil-and hats, 202 diapers, 189 chil-dren's slips, 8 infant's slips, 139 dren's dresses; 133 infant's pairs children's underwear, 279 dresses, 50 women's and misses' pairs infant's underwear, and 30 dresses, 100 infant accessories, pairs men's and young men's un- Memphis.

las Thursday of last week, re- Memphis visited their daughter carron Smyets attended the Burks, sets the Burks, directors.

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granddaughter Jean Denny spent school house Sunday night. Sunday in Childress as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny.

Quisenberry.

an operation for appendicitis at urday night. local hospital Saturday. She is reported to be improving saticfactorily.

Miss Lillian Admire of the Memphis Hospital spent Mother's gett. Day with her mother, Mrs. S. B. Admire at Newlin.

Mother's Day in Clarendon as the Monday night as guests of Mrs. tary. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blufford Burnett,

Jim Bob Brewer student at Texas Tech spent Saturday and Edwards near Plaska. Sunday here with his father Webb Fred Riley and M T. R. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and daughter Gloria of Borger were the guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman at 411 North boys going to Lubbock Saturday.

Rex Posey, Eldon Padgett, and A. T. Parker were among the FFA boys going to Lubbock Saturday.

Rex Posey, Eldon Padgett, and place for the conference at the flights, the runner-ups and conmeeting in Quanah last fall, and solation winners. Prizes are also meeting in Quanah last fall, and offered in the driving contest, as

mother, who is here as their guest, Chamberlain. spent Sunday in Chillicothe with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Gammage visited Mr. a Mrs. A. L. Miller. J. C. Web. W. E. Beckham Sunday. ster accompanied them to Chilli-

Mrs. G. A. Jones and daughter Edith Jo of Canyon visited here Wednesday night with Mrs. Odis and Mrs. Theodore Gilchrest and Slaton and will go from there to from Friday until Sunday with Stilwell of Gammage, their daughter and sister, Mrs. Irene Beckett.

Miss Della Gober of Hobbs, N.

Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenney Baker in "Radio City Revels" at Palace Theatre, Prevue Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. e

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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts of Amarillo and Miss Mollie Harris wear, 174 pairs infant's under of Coleman spent Saturday night wear, 30 pairs men's and young and Sunday with Mrs. Betts' and men's underwear, and 10 pair women's and misses' underwear. Mrs. Claude Harris. Curtis Harrell and Don Tyler

were supper guests of Glen and Boyce Bruce Sunday night. Mrs. W. R. Robertson of Web-

ster spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veteto and

and Mrs. J. W. McQueen of Salis-

Mrs. C. I. Grimes of Memphis came Sunday to spend a few days with her daughter Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart fant's rompers, 47 shirts, 20 chilernoon and attended the Mother's Day program here Sunday night. Tyler spent Tuesday Don night with Boyce Bruce. They attended the Freshman party at

Mrs. Morris Leffew visited Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Beckham. W. P. Taylor and son W. P.

Jr. and Melvin Blum of Salisbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Padgett and family Fri-

noon and attended the Mother's enridge Sunday night and Mon- matches from Floyd Springer and Mrs. B. F. Denny and her day porgram at Friendship day.

And day porgram at Friendship day.

School house Sunday night.

Mr. Davis, present president of second flight, and their qualify-

Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. ference luncheon program, hav- 82; Floyd Springer, 79; Jack Nor-Wilson Quisenberry spent Guy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar ing for his subject, "How to hold man, 80; Herschel Montgomery Mother's Day in Childress with West, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, old members and get new mem-his mother, Winifred Wilson Miss Bird Presler of Memphis, bers." Me gave an outline of Cosby, 78. Mrs. Maurine Scott underwent Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley Sat- old members, but has enlisted ship bracket with sweeping vis- The two churches had a short

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Padgett and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pad- and also placed the club in the

Miss Katherine Robinson and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards and DATE NORTHWEST TEXAS family spent Sunday with their CONFERENCE HAS BEEN

son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ANNOUNCED FOR NOV. 6 Brewer and grandmother, Mrs. Padgett of Memphis and Miss Methodist Church to be held in is understood.

Mary White of Plaska were sup Memphis this year has been anper guests in the Padgett home nounced to start on Monday, No. the history of the club has been Saturday night. Rex Posey, Eldon Padgett, and

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Stilwell of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyrel Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. and cookies were served to a very day here Sunday with his mother Davis of Salisbury Sunday.

Mrs. Morris Leffew visited Mother's Day Program

The Young People gave a beau- Sunday. tiful Mother's Day program at Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett Morton of Dumas were visitors

Solo, Addie Parker; selections, Cloma Lee Evans; duet, A. T. and Burnett spent a few days at Lake Addie Parker; talk, "Character-Kemp last week.

Guy W. Smith and Blufford Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomason and Sons Raymond Jr. and Monty Don of Abilene and Glenn

MIRACLE

LINTON H. ESTES, of Wichita Falls, who was named District Governor of Rotary at the District Conference in Breckenridge first of this week. He is a former Hall Countian and a brother of H. B. Estes of Memphis.

Memphis Rotarians Attend Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce, Mr. the Memphis Rotary Club, was ing scores, are: C. O. Davenport, and Mrs. I. F. McBride, Mr. and one of three speakers on the con- 78; L. Foxhall, 81; Buster Helm, and Mr. and Mrs. Rainey attend- the work being done by the Memseveral new members.

The Rotary Governor's report family spent Sunday in Memphis gave Memphis first place in num-as guests of Mr. Padgett's par-ber of new members enrolled Frank Garrett, 86; Tom Harritop ten for attendance.

Carl Periman, who will become Lula Bell Rainey were dinner president of the local club July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar 1, and Carroll Smyers attended West Sunday. group conferences while at the the finals of the fourth flight Tommie Wade Gattis. son Gayle, Mrs. S. O. Greene and Misses Mary Lois and Iva Lou convention, giving their time to by defeating Sam Hardy and Ed Closing exercises for the lower Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper spent Scott and Rebecca Edwards spent studying different phases of Ro Cudd in rapid order. Eaton grades will be held here Thurs-

The date for the annual North-Fred Riley and Miss Geneva west Texas Conference of the will be played before Sunday, it vember 6.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bayne had the date was set last week by offered in the driving contest, as Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore and as their guests Sunday their bishops of the church at the Gen- well as the tourney medalist. Son Zeb Jr. and Mr. Moore's daughters from Clarendon and cral Conference in Birmingham. These awards, in the form of golf

isited Mr. and Mrs. song, "Till We Meet Again," dience; benediction, D. A. Neeley. Refreshments of fruit punch large crowd.

Mrs. Addie Gilchrest and Mr. family visited their son and broth- Brownfield for a few days' visit er Cecil Gilchrest and family with her mother.

"The Perfect Gift," members; companied by his mother, Mrs. day here with their parents and song by male quartet composed of Glen and Boyce Bruce, Rusto the lake Monday and reported Thomason and Mrs. 1. W. Thomason and Mrs. and Mrs. Dave sell Harrell, and Harry Tyler; a nice catch of fish.

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Match playing in the Fifteenth their beautiful victim.

Annual Country Club Golf Tour- What changes do the are scheduled for Sunday.

shooting a 67, earned his net Does love find a way? score with a handicap of 4, while For the answer to these and B

week. Others in the first flight, are: lance, 78; and Carl Harrison, 76. Simons,

son, 88; Mac Wilson, 83; John sent its play Thursday night. Deaver, 85; Temple Deaver, 89; Bryan Reynolds, 88; and Oren Bobbie Ann Harrison of Ama-

qualified with a 91; Sam Hardy, day night. 98; Clinton Voyles, 95; Ed Cudd. J. W. D. Chappell has been re-89; Harry Delaney, 91; Russell elected principal of the Brice 96; and M. J. Draper, 90.

Consolation finals in all flights day.

The finest array of prizes in Murff of Amarillo visited their assembled and will be awarded Memphis was chosen as the winners in each of the four equipment and other sporting needs, are contributed by various au- local retail firms.

Carl Eudy of Slaton spent the

Miss Della Gober of Hobbs, N.
M., arrived in Memphis Saturday to spend Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Gober.

Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, KenBob Burns, Jack Oakie, KenBob Burns, Jack Oakie, KenBob Burns, Jack Oakie, RenBob Burns, Jack Oakie,

Monty Don of Abilene and Glenn Mrs. Roy Guthrie; drama, Mr. and Mrs. Lyrel Davis, ac- Thomason of Pampa spent Sun-Howard.

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In Country Mix?

A lashing, torrential storm drives these people into writer
Ann Westley's old house in the
country: A New York theatrical producer, a circus runaway, two overs, a couple of kidnapers, and

What changes do the thunder, the annual country club don lightning, the eeriness of the ho nament is under way the night, and the fact of their being club members qualified to par under the same room cause in proticipate. Championship matches the lives of this strange group? Are the kidnapers brought to Am Tied for medalist in the qualifying rounds are two brothers, way, return to the circus? Does Frank and Ed Foxhall, each cred-ited with a net score of 63. Ed, clutches of two vicious enemies?

Frank shot the eighteen holes other questions be at the Memwith a natural. The course is a phis High School Auditorium Friday night, May 20, at 8 o'clock, ill.

Frank Foxhall is highly favor- The Senior Class is presented in the first flight, having alling its annual play, an exciting near of ready won his first match by de- mixture of mystery and comedy end eating Jack Walker, who quali- called "The Night Owl." Those fied with a net 73, early this having a part in the proceedings Clarend and their actual qualifying scores, Monzingo, Jack Walker, Jeanne ter Nan are: H. J. Gore, 77; R. S. Greene. Draper, Mary Catherine Walker. Sandersa 74; O. B. Smith, 74; Jim Val-Bill Johnson, Joyce Read, J. J. Mr. and Mary Jane Selby, and all visit Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. Hampton, day night.

Mrs. John Dennis and Jess Dendis and Jess Dendis made a business trip to Dallace. Thusedev of last week record their daughter daughter daughter their daughter daughter their daughter daughter their daughter their daughter daughter their Buster Helm, qualified with an Alton Dewlen, cast; Miss Anna home Su

BRICE

The Methodist people had good crowd and fine sermon Su day morning, but owing to the Players in the third flight saw illness of Brother Young, there ed a "42" party at the home of phis club that has not only kept Oren Jones enter the champion- was no preaching Sunday night tories in his first two matches. Mother's Day program Sunday Qualifying and playing in the night, featuring songs, readings, The eighth grade class will pre-

> rillo, who is visiting here, visited W. A. Eaton played his way to school Monday with her cousin

McClure, 101; C. O. Thompson, school for next year. He will close six years of work here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Roads and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack



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ing a car t when you

your motor has lost its former speed and
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HYDRAUL RECONDITIO

Takes Life Jeffries st Sunday

E. B. Jeffries met a tragic manner 1 p. m., when he a automobile near as at 203 South group of children front of the home, yran in the path by M. D. Gun-

ald son of Mr. and ream living 8 Constream was untting the child, as of bystanders accident was ungream picked the hove him to a hos-child died en route.
Tars, 7 months and and was the grand-i Mrs. P. O. Young

evices were held con at 3 o'clock at me with W. M. Daof the Church of ting. Burial was in metery with King tharge.
were H. J. Rice, R. Reeves, and N. A. ces were

the funeral were: Ed Reeves and Mae of Vinson, Mrs. Lee Minyard

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of parents of to America in in Wellington in been connected terests in Welphis since that

brothers, Frank of Quanah, one in nd the other in in Syria.

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then, Atty. J. O. L. C. Kinard and ay attended a dis-

of the Texas League

of city government by city officials of