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Oklahoma.

**TILITIES COMPANY WOMEN** HAVE MEET AT CHILDRESS

Women employees of the West xas Utilities Company in District which includes Hall, Don-Collingsworth, Wheeler, Moty and Childress counties, held ir regular monthly meeting ast Saturday at Childress. Fourteen women were present at the dora Hawkins of Abilene, new hairmen of Women's work for the West Texas Utilities Company and Mrs. E. L. Hodge, of Hen-

rietta The women were given a lunch-

was and can never be again. Mo- evangelistic campaign to be con- listic campaigns. He is expected mentarily, we are transplanted to ducted by Dr. Arthur Long at the to return to Memphis from this other years-years that have had First Christan Church at Lubbock. work some time next week and

disappointments, failures and suc- turn to Amarillo to take up his until October 26. It is undercesses, years that can never be work with the new pastor there, stood that the minister is considorgotten because they were lived Dr. Roy Snodgrass, formerly of ering several appointments, but the First Christian church, Enid, it is not known which he will a cept.

LEAF WORM HAS WELLS TO HEAD **INVADED SOME RED CROSS IN** DISTRICTS HALL COUNTY neeting with two guests, Miss Eu- County Agent Thomas Re-Organization Tells How To Fight Is Perfected At Meet **Cotton Damage** Monday Afternoon

County Agent E. W. Thomas A complete re-organization of told The Democrat Wednesday the Hall County Chapter of the was followed by a program in that unless the farmers in the American Red Cross was perfected conservation and economics of ton is now being attacked by the utilities were taken up. Mrs. Mac percesented the local util, ton serious demage in close to ton serveral years. The char ton serveral years. The char ton serveral years. The char ton serveral years to year the present period of depression ton serveral years. The char ton serveral years to year the present period of depression ton serveral years. The char ton serveral years to year the present period of depression ton serveral years. The char ton serveral years to year the present period of depression the present period of depression of the period of depression of the period the local util- ton, serious damage is almost sure the past several years. The chap-

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Lonnie Burks, salesman, on the right of the Austin

day and are on display at the show rooms of Webster Bros., local

dealers, where they are creating considerable interest and atten-

tion. In the above picture are seen Joe Webster, local dealer, on

the left of the new Austin, Lon Webster seated in the car, and

time in gathering cotton. This cided upon at a recent meeting of his first sermon at the First Chris- be in readiness for their first the trustees of the various dis- tian church last Sunday night to game at Memphis September 19.

ever filled the auditorium of the Reports from schools over the new church. B. F. chose as his that although his men this year county reveal the fact that all of subject, "Youth in the Church," were much lighter and less exthe independent schools have and directed his remarks especial- perienced than last year's team,

the rural districts to any great owes to the church. Those who this year and J. Claude Wells was extent. Only from 60 to 75 per-

In Plenty Here (Special to The Democrat) CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 11.-Captain Frank Burns of the Wildat football squad is leading 47

aspiring candidates for the 1930 Clovis High School football team shrough stiff workouts each af-B. F. Shepherd, Jr., delivered ternoon this week in an effort to

A Team Hard to Beat the largest congregation that has Coach R. K. Staubus said today

line

Three Union Shops and Whiteflat to Matador.

**MAKING READY** 

FOR LOCALS

"Encouraging telegrams and letters continue to reach my office, and in every instance other chambers of commerce believe the plan feasible and sure of ultimate success. No other project attempted by the Memphis Cham-ber of Commerce in the last few months has made such apparent Coach Staubus Plans rapid gains in interest and possi-bilities."

Route Line Will Take

To Bring Reserves The proposed line, as Col. C. T. Matkin, chairman of the railroad committee of the Chamber of Commerce, sees it, would likely run from Canadian through Mobeetie, McLean, McKnight, Memphir, Hulver or Parnell, Matador, Roaring Springs, Dickens, Spur, Clairemont, Rotan and Roby to Longworth, on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway, about 15 miles north of Sweetwater. By building to Longworth, trackage into Sweetwater would be provided, since the Orient is now owned by the Santa Fe. The total construction would be approxi-

> mately 270 miles. The Memphis Chamber of Commerce, however, is hopeful that the line could run from Memphis through Lakeview, Turkey

According to County Superinare busily engaged at the present

tricts.

J pany at the meeting.

and Medal Band To Play A Concert On Saturday Evening

What will be greeted as good news by the people of Memphis in general is the announcement that the Texas Gold Medal Band will play a concert on the square at eight o'clock Saturday night. This concert, according to Cicero Milam, will be given for old times' sake and to show the people of

how to play.

many Will Open Soure Here Friday

The Strickler Stores Company will open their new store here Friday under the management of Roy F. Thomas of Marshall, Missouri. According to Mr. Thomas, the store will be opened with a losing out sale on all merchandise purchased from Fain and Company. New stock is being ad-ded to the store daily.

Same San

Agent of the Extension Service, week. He stated that the United fore asked for aid and who have The new manager stated that the company would remodel the of the A. & M. College of Texas, Charities have been without a sec- been good substantial citizens of scriptions to the charity fund that of the Amarillo Tri-State Fain store near the first of the new conferred with Judge A. C. Hoff- retary and treasurer since Chas. the community. year, and after the seven stores man and County Agent E. W. Webster turned over the books Helped La year, and after the seven stores man and County Agent L. W. Webster turned over the books recently purchased have been re-modeled and re-stocked though-out, a fomal opening will be held. tions in Hall County. It was Mr. months ago. The books have been minety days to get to other parts of ed. A special invitation has been Iquarters for the Strickler Edmonds desire to study the sit- moved to the County Treasurer's of the state where employment the city, who have done almost all extended The Democrat for the

they have invaded this territory, section,

to result. At the present time, Mr. Thomas pointed out, damage appears to be confined largely to the area between Memphis and Lakeview and south toward Lodge. This Singers Will Hold area also has the best cotton in county.

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# **Burglar Ransacks**

The home of Mac Tarver was

than Mr. Milam. All band boys, trance into the dwelling was ef- in a general get-to-gether of the similar reductions made by other Tuesday afternoon and court was are asked to be at the band house fected through a rear window. people.

> tire house had been ransacked, tend the Oklahoma-Texas singers picked cotton. Bagging and ties turn to his bench before Friday Nothing was found to be missing convention.

except a coat and some keys belonging to Mrs. Tarver. It was stated that the coat was found near the house Wednesday.

Arriving at home late Tuesday (Continued on page 5)

### **District Agent Of Extension** Service

Is Visitor In City Charities of Memphis was made that calls would be few. Most of back to her former home in East

known by Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, the requests for help are coming Texas. John R. Edmonds, District president of the organization, this from people who have never be-

Helped Large Number

United Charities Fund Is Depleted

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extent. Only from 60 to 75 per-cent of the pupils in each school and delivery. AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

The three union barber shops in Memphis have announced a re-Judge N. W. Stokes of the 46th duction in all barber work to be- Judicial District with headquarters For Trial Here In come effective immediately. An- at Vernon was the principal nouncements to this effect have speaker at the Rotary club meeteen posted in each of the union ing Tuesday at noon. He was inshops. The standard price will be troduced by Sam J. Hamilton, and A substantial reduction in all vorce cases were tried in District shampoos, massages, and steams, ed out the court procedure that and anything else in the barber made the business of trials lengthy and oftentimes tedious.

The cut in prices has come He stated that holding court tribution in helping conditions to enterprise is, but the difference readjust themselves. It is believ- is that the court is bound by traed that the public will appreciate dition, opinions and the English receiving high grade barber work common law, whereas other busiat a reduction in prices. The same nesses are not. He insisted that quality of work will be given as judges should be given more free-

heretofore, the only change being dom and that a superior court in the price paid for it. The three would do away largely with the union shops which have made this expensive practice of jury serreduction include the Greenhaw vice, especially in civil cases.

Barber Shop, the Southside Barber Shop, and the J. O. Johnson Barber Shop." The price of 25 cents will remain in effect indef-

### Memphis Day To Be Wednesday, Sept. 24 At Tri-State Fair

Word was received this week "There are many small sub- from Wilbur C. Hawk, president have not been paid and those in that Memphis day at the exposi a condition to pay all or part of tion will be Wednesday, Septen



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From An Almost Constant Drain initely. The condition of the United when it was expected and believed dren whom we assisted in getting

Subscriptions Unpaid

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Six Cases Come Up

Second Court Week Two civil cases and four di-

Made In Gin Work

Mac Tarver's Home Mangum, and over 1,000 people gin work done by any of the Court here on Monday and Tues-from Hall and near-by counties Memphis gins is being announced day of this week before Judge are expetced to be in attendance. this week, as the result of a meet- W. N. Stokes of Vernon, who is This convention is held twice ing held Wednesday afternoon, the presiding judge of the 47th Memphis that the boys still know entered by a lone marauder some yearly in the different commun-when representatives of all the judicial district. Judge Stokes about as the union barbers' con-was a business just as any other time Tuesday night between the ities of Hall County. The entire local gins were present and voted exchanged benches with Judge A. The band has no director other hours of 9:30 and 11:00. En day will be spent in singing and to lower the price in keeping with J. Fires. He returned to Vernon

at 7:30 Saturday night prior to When Mr. and Mrs. Tarver re- At this meeting, officers will assist the farmers of the county. Court was to have convened

businesses, and in order to try to adjourned until Friday. turned home shortly after eleven be elected for the ensuing year The price of ginning has been here Thursday morning, but Judge o'clock, they found that the en- and delegates appointed to at- cut to 35 cents on snaps and Fires announced he could not re-

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**Convention Sunday Price Reductions** At Harrell Chapel An all day singing convention will be held at Harrell Chapel Sunday, according to Wesley J.

district have enrolled at this time.

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#### Intech He only is my rock and my sal-vation: he is my defense; I shall somewhere. not be moved. In God ... my salvation and my ory: the rock of my strength, SUNDAYnd my refuge, is in God. Bible school 9:45 a. m. -Psalms 62:2-7 Morning service 11 a. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, Pastor SUNDAY-MONDAY-THURSDAY-Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; D. A. Neeley, Supt. Morning service 11 a. m. Ser-

mon, "Two Great Souls," by pas-Leagues at 7:30 p. m.

Evening service 8 p. m. Ser-mon, "Fighting the Devil," by

### ONDAY-

Missionary Society in business TEDNESDAY- mon by pastor. WEDNESDAY-

Prayer meeting 8:15 p. m. THURSDAY-

Choir rehearsal 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, Pastor SUNDAY-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dr. M. McNeely, Supt. Graded classes and departments for all ages.

Morning services 11 a. m. Ser-

mon, "The First Things." Junior church 11 a. m. with

Mrs. Mallard in charge.

- Evening service 7:30 p. WEDNESDAY-
- Prayer meeting 8 p. m. FRIDAY-

7:30 p. SATURDAY-

Intermediate Christian Endea vor meets at 3:30 p. m. at manse.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Main streets, Horace

A. Shaw, minister. Bible school vening services. every one present takes part. county exhibits." Every one who comes within this

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Brice Streets Evening service 8:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class 3:30 p. m. Mid-week service 8:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST, CHURCH Rev. E. T. Miller, Pastor SUNDAY-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Seron by pastor. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

Evening service 8

Teachers' meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting 8:30 p. m.

# **Agriculture Will Be Big Feature Of**

(Special to The Democrat) that they will display their pro- Cyclone win their first game. ducts, every indication is that the 1930 Tri-State Fair exposition at Weekly meeting of Boy Scouts Amarillo, September 22 to 27, inclusive, will far outstrip any similar exposition in the history of the Panhandle. That is the enthusiastic prediction of Wilbur C.

> ciatio Stressing Agriculture

"Anyone obsessed with the idea

that this great country of ours is 9:45 a. m. Russell C. Howerton, suffering any so-called 'depres- as the underdogs because they general superintendent. Graded sion' will soon have his mind have not played a game while the epartments and classes for all changed when he witnesses the Spur gridsters have seen action, ages, trained teachers. Morning fine types of agriculture producworship starts promptly at 10:55 ed in this area this year," says clone may not Sermon and communica- Mr. Hawk. "As usual, we are put- offer a fight that will be worth The Rev. Shaw will fill his ting great stress upon the agri- seeing. pulpit at both the morning and cultural feature of the Fair. More Our beautiful farmers than ever before will teams music is a part of the worship of show their products, both individ- games. morning service whereby ually and with their respective fought pre-season games than to This year for the first time.

holy temple is aided in the wor- the automobile show will be held Next Friday, the Cyclone meets ship of God. Christian endeavor in the newly completed \$25,000 another strong team when they go societies will meet at 7:15. The automobile building. Already all into action here against the grid. evening fellowship service starts space has been sold in this build- champions of New Mexico. This at 8:15. Choir rehearsal Thurs- ing and dealers are going to dis- too, will be a hard fight for the



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tributing centers as far away as local gridsters, and, although they In the Texas League Fort Norman Raney left Monday for Kansas City to get the very latest may not win, they will be getting Worth seemed to have a slight his home at Los Angeles, Califor-Norman Raney left Monday for

Kanasa City to get the very latest may not win, they will be getting worth seemed to have a sight invaluable experience. To win this game will add much to the series started. Memphis is lead this game will add much to the series started. Memphis is lead to fix the respect of other teams that for premiums for the 1930 the respect of other teams that for the greatest premium the Cyclone will meet. The series started of the big time. Fair, one of the greatest premium the Cyclone will meet.

lists ever offered at any Texas

The people of Memphis can do exposition. Of this amount \$5,000 will go to the Hereford cattle di- more than may be imagined to asvision alone. Noted breeders of sist the Cyclone in producing a vinning team. To show the team the Panhandle who have never before shown their fine blooded that the entire town and school tablets and theme paper, pencil stock are expected to be right in are behind them to the man, win

there competing for this prize or lose, will do much to add to the and every thing that is money. noney. Midway Attractions Shows" with 20 shows and 14 rides, which will be the main attraction on the midway. There will be a rodeo every afternoon.

extrayaganza "Spanish Nights" will hold the center of attraction.

will follow very soon, and the Na-Jere and Ther E ional Leagues have their bout be-IN SPORTS fore long.

BY ADRIAN ODOM

The Cyclone will play their first game at Spur Friday. This is not regularly scheduled game, but Fair In Amarillo last week after Spur had met the was arranged by Coach Walter Pampa gridsters. This will be a fast game, and as an opener, will

> game last Friday to Pampa, they gave a fight that the victors will long remember. Pampa will still be feeling the results of that fight for several weeks. Spur has one of the best Class "B" teams in this section of the state, and have been picked for intersectional winners this season.

> > -X-X and real action it was. The Cy win, but they will Strong games before the season opens means stronger during the conference It is better to lose hard take easy victories

times of depression, they need this backing most. If you are not Of course there will be Beck-this backing most. If you are no nann & Gerety's "World Best a Cyclone fan, become one now. Football is gradually pushing interest in baseball out of the sport light for another season, but base-At night Ernie Young's musical ball makes it final rush in the

headlines as the big series come Fort Worth and Wichita Falls are now playing for Texas League honors. The Dixie Series

R. E. Martin has received a full Martin and Ola Mae Jones visit-ne of School Supplies theme ed in Estelline Sunday. line of School Supplies theme Frank Houston of Childress was tablets, inks, pens, art supplies, needed a Memphis business visitor Tues-11-2c day.

Back the Cyclone, win or lose!



Friday, September 12, 1930.

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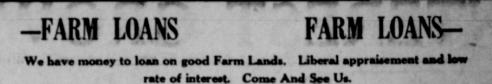
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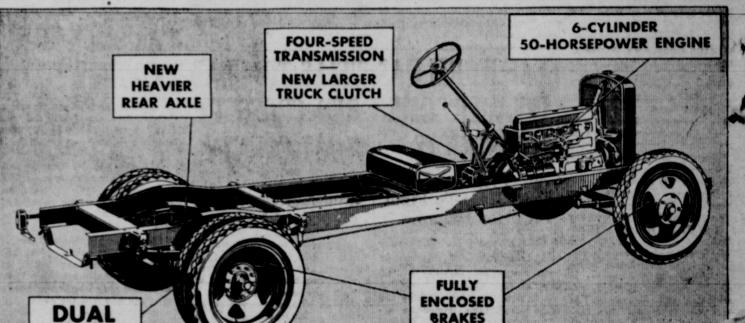
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# A New 6-cylinder **Chevrolet Truck** with **Dual Wheels**

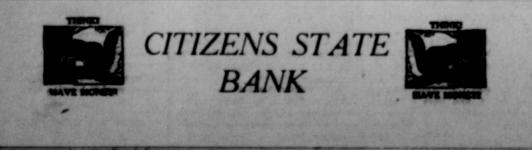


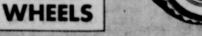
AMARILLO, Sept. 11 .- With show just what the Cyclone has in new exhibitors announcing daily reserve. Go to Spur. Help the -x-x-Although Spur dropped their

Hawk, president of the Fair asso-

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## **Barnum And Bailey To Be In Shamrock**

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and sail w, heralded as the greatest how on earth, which is unques-fonably true, will give two perormances in Shamrock, next Sun-ty. September 14, at two o'clock ne afternoon and at eight ock at night.

Only 5 Ring Circus

The only five-ring circus in the world with a "big top" or main tent seating more than 16,000 persons will this year offer more new and startling features than ever before. Foremost, amony these is the weird Nabangi tribe of men and women say of from Africa's darest regions who will appear for the first time in any civilized land. No people like these have ever before been seen by the average white man or wo man and their appearance has been the signal for interest on the part of great scientists.

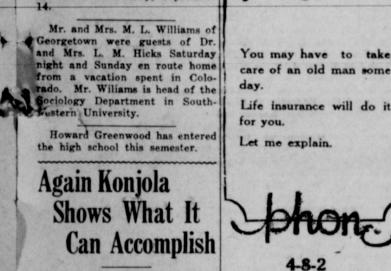
Sensation of Europe

Albert Powell, a sensation of the circuses of Europe during the past winter, is to be seen in Shamrock with the Big Show. And countless other European novel-ties have been brought to make of this the greatest circus season

from a cannon it each performance, will play a return engagement by popular demand and the distance over which he is hurtled has been lengthened.

#### Largest Traveling Zoo

The menagerie of the Ringling Barnum circus is largest travelling zoo in the world and contains 1.009 rare animals while with the circus there are also 700 horses. beautiful and sleek in appearance at all times. Forty-three giant Tuesday for a visit with friends and baby elephants appear in the Big Show. There are 26 camels and an equal number of zebras. These are but a few of the wonders to be seen when "The Great-est Show on Earth" exhibits in Shamrock on Sunday, September



### Ringling Bros. And No, We Are Not **Utilities Company** In The Grocery **Business Today**

Perhaps "50,000 Housewives Can't Be Wrong," as Amaryl-lis flour is advertised, but at least a thousand people who have passed The Democrat office in the last few days are dead wrong. No, The Demo-crat is not selling flour.

When The Democrat's front show window was dressed with an Amaryllis flour display last Saturday scores and scores of people began stopping in the office to ask us if we were selling flour. In order that all minds may be set at ease, we herewith deny the allegation. The reason for the windowful of Amaryllis is simply because it is a creditable product manufactured in the Panhandle, advertised in The Democrat and sold by your local grocer. Waples-Platter Com-

MALLARD TO CONSIDER CALL FROM JACKSBORO

pany is the local wholesale dis-

tributor

church there.

Regardless of reports that Dr. Mallard has submitted his resig-

call to the Jacksboro church. Mrs. Lloyd Phillips and Miss School. Ruby Thornton went to Canyon

C. LEE RUSHING

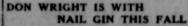
**Is Selling Stock** ABILENE, Sept. 11. (Special) ation of Mr. Nail's gin, recently

reported by the Treasury Department of the company at Abilene, amounted to a total of 1,305 shares duing the month of August. Employe-purchases account e d for a considerable number of the shares sold. In April of this year approximately 9 per cent of the regular company employes were holders of stock certificates. At the close of August, 42 per cent of the regular employes were owners of stock. The company has set a goal of 70 per cent em-

ploye-ownership for the year 1930. Employes of the company engage in friendly competition for highest rank in the sale of stock. For the month of August, Taylor Rowe, San Angelo Superintendent, earned high sale honors with a total of 350 shares. Tom G. Wilbur, also of San Angelo, placed second with 158 shares, V. Van Zandt, Santa Anna local manager, 126 shares, and P. P. Shepard, Cisco Superintendent, 46 shares, finished in the order named.

West Texas Utilities Stock has been sold in 40 of the states and Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, pastor the District of Columbia, the Philof the First Presbyterian church ipine Islands, Mexico, Canada and Tin histor: Huge Zacchini, the here, has received unexpectedly England, and with each sale of stock has gone forth the message torate at Jacksboro, Texas, to con- of West Texas-its advantages, sider a call to the Presbyterian its future, and the romantic story of its development.

Miss Mary Ennis Hicks left nation here, this is without foun- Tuesday morning for Amarillo dation, as no action has, as yet, where she went by aeroplane been taken on the matter of the where she took an aeroplane for New York where she will teach English in the Greenwich High



Farmers Co-op Gin at Lakeview last season, will be associated this year with Jim Nail in the oper-

-The sale of West Txas Utilities purchased from Beaty & Dishman. west coast. He went from Cali-Company \$6 Preferred Stock, as Mr. Wright will be in charge of fornia to Salt Lake City and the office.

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WORLD'S MOST WEIRD LIVING HUMANS, FROM AFRICA'S DARKEST DEF

Mrs. Zeb Moore and son, Zeb Webster and daughter Ione and Jr., returned Sunday from a visit Miss Imogene King remained for with her parents at Chillicothe. a week's stay.

BACK FROM VACATION C. R. Webster returned Fri-Don Wright, who managed the day from a six week's stay in California where he visited Hollywood, the Huntington Estate and other sight seeing places on the

spent several days and from there to Colorado Springs where Mrs.

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position as you'll see this year-you can't afford to mise it! Let's all plan to go. Plenty of free parking space. LEONARD STROUD America's Champion Trick **Rider** and Roper

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who suffer as I did," said Marles Oliphant, well-known Antonio railroad man, 423 Lamar street, San Antonio.

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SOCIETY NOTE

Get-To-Gether At Baptist Church Is

guests the names of towns such as Smiletown, Gladville, Jollytown three o'clock.

and Happyville were pinned on

their different places that pointed Meeting Sept. 4th the name of the towns. After each guest had found their "home" Rev. E. T. Miller intro-

duced the Governor of the State rison. Following his introduction tional exercises consisting of a V. West, Luella Wiggins, R. H. to welcome a new member, Mrs. the governor made a talk during song, prayer, scripture reading, which time he introduced the and the Lord's Prayer, were led Smiletown, E. E. Walker; Glad-ville, Lester Linn; Jollytown, Joe Chitwood; and Hannyville, D. L. mayors of the different towns: by the president. Three wool quilt ville, Lester Linn; Jollytown, Joe quilted made of new material. Chitwood; and Happyville, D. L. Three plate lunches were sent out Given Birthday C. Kinard, each mayor making his to the sick. Those present in the all day speech as his time came.

Governor Hamilton announced Those present in the all day Party Last Week the series of events and gave in- Johnsey, Baker, McAbee, Fitzjarstructions that each town was to raid, Fields. Gatlin, McMillan, tertained several of his little follow and the town winning the Scott, Comer, Dennis, L. O. Denmajority of the contests was to be nis, Barber. Charley Pullen, Barawarded with a prize. Judges for ton, Dick Jones, Warford, Smith, the events were: Byron Baldwin Berry, A. B. Jones, Burks, Holliand Alvis Womack. field, W. E. Johnsey and the hos-

The events in rotation were: tess. Mrs. Tom Pullen. Cracker eating contest (four The next meeting will be held men ate cracker crumbs from pa- the first Thursday in December.

pers on the floor without the aid of hands and the first one through Picnic Is Given Bappyville-Quartet, Jack Sit- For College Girls ton, Cearley Read Kinard, Chas. Fhanery and B. F. Shepherd); (Smiletown-Solo, E. E. Walker, At Wayside Park (Smiletown—Solo, E. E. Walker, "The Last Sheep—Ba-a-a"): (Jol-lytown—Trio, Sarah Bradshaw, Miss Mildred Gatlin, and Miss Irene Haynes, of Sulphur Springs,

was passed down over the women and up over the men until it went down the line and back).

4. Trip to the Capitol: (a cou- Walker, and Albert Pearson. ple from each town made the trip and were timed to see who made the quickest and a suitcase of Methodist Circle and were timed to see who made clothes was furnished that the contestants were made to wear on their trip.).

5. Pillow Contest: (eight from 5. Pillow Contest: (eight from each town formed lines and the At Phelan Home women pulled the pillow case off The men put it on again until the Circle No. 2 of the Woman's in honor of Miss Barnes' house

"Aspirations" McCollum, Floyd McElreath, C. J. Mrs. Kesterson's "Aspirations" Farmer, S. S. Davis, W. M. Bag-well, L. M. Hicks, J. P. Montgom-lard. ery, L. S. Clark, Mollie E. Wilson, "America" was sung by

G. L. Tipton, R. R. Coleman and club.

G. L. Tipton, R. R. Coleman and A "get-to-gether" meeting was held at the First Baptist church Monday night of this week at 8 p. m. Following the arrival of the muests the names of towns such as

pleasing and instructive contests led by Mrs. W. C. Dickey were Memphis Hotel

Wherry and Miss Maud Milam.

Little Joe Henry Leverett enfriends on the lawn of his home on North Twelfth street Friday afternoon honoring his ninth birth-

day. The little guests gathered on the lawn and presented Joe Henry's gifts to him after which they enjoyed many games.

Mrs. Roy Leverett, mother of Joe Henry, served individual picnic basket lunches to the guests on the lawn where the following guests enjoyed the fun of an old-Joyce Read, Ann Pallmeyer, Em-

Ova Lee Wood and Jackie Rogers, Maxine Wallace of Wilson, Arkan- Omega Ballew, June Power, Jack "Ha Ha Song"); (Gladville Sas, the house guests of Miss Baldwin, Jack and James Byron, Quartet, J. C. Wells, H. L. Nel-son, Cleron McMurry and Lester Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Gatlin at W. Slover, Beral Springer, Bill With Mrs. Coffine Linn, "How Dry I Am." 3. Barrel Hoop Contest: (four men and four women from each town formed lines. The hoop was passed down over the women

zie Perkins, Frankie Barnes, Maxine Wallace, Mildred Gatlin and Weiner Roast Is **Given By Miss** 

**Barnes Last Week** No. 2 Has Meeting Miss Frankie Barnes was the

delightful hostess to a group of friends at a weiner roast given at the home of Miss Mildred Gatlin

the men put it on again until the prillow had passed down the line prillow had passed down the line to down the line town the line to down the for first honors and each was rendered: song, Higher Ground; Barnes; Messrs Cleron McMurry, given five minutes in which to devotional, "The Material Side of Jerry Sitton and Spurgeon Miller.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Pat Wiggins, George Carter, Tom Crow, Angus Huck-aby and W. M. Bagwell, and Miss-es Maud Worsham, Vera Neeley, Clovis Cox, Johnnie Wilson, Flos-sie Rogers, Mildred Bishop, Nel-ma Bishop, Ira Hammond, Merle Power, Ira Huckaby, Loree Duke, Margaret Milam, Verena Reed.

Miss Thelma Bagwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bagwell, Margaret Milam, Verena Reed, Sylvan Wrenn, Helen Ruth Wig and soon to become the bride of gins, Velma Huckaby, Emma Jo Vance Johnson of Clovis, N. M.,

Johnson, Naomi Wiggins, Mar-jorie Guill, Mary Winston Wal-ters, Master J. W. Bagwell, and was honored with a shower last Saturday afternoon given at the lovely Montgomery home with Mesdames J. P. Montgomery, L. Dowell, Elmer S. Shelley and

# During the social hour two Meet Tuesday At

them and upon entering the Young People's assembly room of the Annex they were ushered to Macting Sont 4th Mathing Sont 4th Greenhaw, R. L. Guthrie, R. C. day, Sept. 9. The meeting was Householder, H. A. Jackson, G. called to order by the president, Householder, H. A. Jackson, G. called to order by the president, usual pleasing manner. Mrs. Aus-W. Kesterson, L. P. Lane, John Tess Potter. The guests for the usual pleasing manner. Mrs. Aus-Lofland J. H. Mallard E. T. Mil- evening Mrs. Jas. Little, and tin Carroll McDavitt read "Three The Dorcas Society met with Lofland, J. H. Mallard, E. T. Mil- evening, Mrs. Jas. Little, and orraine Bartee.

Miss Pauline Ross furnished the music for the evening. She sang "Sleepy Hollow Blues," playing her own accompaniment, and she also played the popular number Guthrie read "Love's Romance" "Beal Street Blues" both of which were greatly enjoyed.

Altha Tom Bridge brought a message on "Planning a Ward- four old tunes were woven into were: Mesdames Billy Higdon, robe" in which she gave many helpful hints for the new fall styles. Her subject was one that ever of interest to femininity. Maud Worsham, next presented

methods by which the business women may save. She gave advice as to the safest investments, and the easiest way for the business girl to start her savings ac ount

Mrs. Potter announced a ng of the Executive Committee for September 10, at the County time picnic lunch: Jean Draper, adjourned to meet their regular club day in the Memphis Hotel.

> Wesley Daughters With Mrs. Goffinett Daughters of the Wesley Sun-

day School Class had their regular business and social meeting September 4 in the home of Mrs. Goffinett with Mrs. T. T. Harrion assistant hostess.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Brumley. The opening song was "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." Mrs. Harley Cudd conducted the

cers, a very interesting Bible les-

son was conducted by Mrs. Bag-

devotional reading Isaiah 53, folowing which prayer was led by Mrs. Seago and the roll call was answered with Bible quotations. After a short business session Young, Mrs. Gladys Powers of and How of Mission Study. At the following officers were elect- Fort Worth, and Ora Denny, hos- the close of the lesson, the hos-

Brumley; press reporter, Mrs. T. T. Harrison; Bible teacher, Mrs. Tendered Shower

Following the election of offi- By Mrs. Morris

Japanese reading, Mrs. Austin Carroll McDavitt.

Japanese Dance, Annie Laur

nese parasol filled with gifts and tee are firmly in favor of the new placed in front of the surprised railroad, if it becomes a reality, placed in front of the surprised railroad, if it becomes a rea honoree.

After the many lovely gifts were admired, an ice course was served to 33 guests carrying out the Japanese idea, after which all present made wishes for the bride. Benefitting as large a portor of Latters Received Lyman E. Robbns, president of the Chamber of Commerce, re-ports letters received this week served to 33 guests carrying out the Japanese idea, after which all present made wishes for the bride.

was further carried out in that the register was white with gold bands and tied with gold cord. Mrs. Dalton Honor Guest At Party Soon after the twenty-two guests had arrived, little Miss Naomi Wiggins played the piano Last Wednesday solo "Sunshine Flowers" in her

Mrs. Billy Howard entertained with a prettily arranged forty-Annie Rene Montgomery, accom-panied by Mrs. Shelley, sang "At mother, Mrs. T. M. McMurry.

Dawning." Her beautifully mod-The hostess chose a pastel color ulated tones and charming per- scheme for her appointments and sonality made of the solo an en- furthered her scheme in her retrancing bit of art. Mrs. Roy freshments.

Games of forty-two were introand was accompanied by Mrs. duced for the afternoon's diver-Shelley at the piano. Twenty- sion and seated for the games the theme of the story, and Mrs. Wesley Mangum, Jack Breeland, J. L. Barnes guessed twenty two Hershal MeLear, Ernest McMurry, of them correctly. Several guests Johnny Hollingsworth, Robert Nisted twenty. McMurry, Buddy Guest and Misses

Little Sue Lynn Guthrie, dress- Zieta Guest and Nellie Damron ed in a gold colored tarlatan fairy and the honoree and hostess. costume, brought the prize, a great pot of gold, to Miss Bag-well. Much enjoyment ensued as Four Circles Of the guests assisted Miss Bagwell **Baptist Church** in untying and displaying her bountiful array of lovely gifts.

Given Shower At

**Montgomery Home** 

Luella Pat Wiggins as hostesses.

The home was beautifully dec-orated with wild sunflowers. The

color scheme of gold and white

The punch was gold colored.

Mizpah Auxiliary Has Meet Monday With Mrs. Denny

the home of Mrs. Ora Denny Sep-tember 8, with Frank Noel lead-ing the devotional on the subject of "Gratitude." Booty Grundy which was discussed by the eleven

hapters 1 to 4. Roll call was answered by quo-

tess served a lovely ice course to and discussed.

tinger, Era Mallard, Frank Noel, her comments on Love. Mrs. Ruth Pierce, Ona Stephens, Lo- Wheat gave the prayer and Mrs. raine Tucker, Pearl Ward, Cora Bragg taught the lesson, The Why

those appearing on the program were dressed in Japanese cos-

tumes. The following program was given under the direction of Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley. Japanese song, Vernadine

company might deem impractical, but Col. Matkin and his commu-Carter. Encore dance, bringing in Japa-

benefitting as large a portion of

from the Board of City Development in Sweetwater, and from chambers of commerce in Cana-dian, Mobeetie and Roby relative to the proposed railroad. The letters reveal that the commercial

organizations are working eagerly on the project in their localities. They have all appointed railroad committees that are ready to delve deeper into the situation on short notice. The Sweetwater Board of City Development is especially active and had previous-ly taken the matter up with the

**Telegrams** And-

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Santa Fe system before learning that the Memphis Chamber of Commerce was also vitally interested.

**Route More Practical** 

"A close study of a map of the Panhandle and West Texas," Mr Robbins said, "will reveal the fact that the proposed route of the new Santa Fe line is more prac-tical than any West Texas rail-road, for which permission to build has been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission in recent years. It is interesting to note that the line not only would serve a wide and fertile section in need of railroad facilities, but that it would not parallel an-other railroad for 50 to 90 miles on either side. The closest par-

Have Meet Monday allel rail lines would be two yet to be built, but for which permits Mrs. Sigler, leader of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary So-Fort Worth & Denver and the ciety of the First Baptist church was hostess Monday afternoon when the circle met in misson study. Mrs. Sigler opened the would be paralleled, 20 miles to meeting by reading the 100th the west, for a distance of only

the project definitely and contaken from 1st Thessalonians, Circle No. 2 met in the Ladies clusively. The matter of secur-Parlor of the Educational Building a permit from the Interstor Commerce Commission, we firming. The leader, Mrs. Keeney had tations on the continent of Africa. During the social hour the hos-Healing and Missions was taught because the new railroad would be ly believe, will be merely a detail so apparently worthy of a certif-

icate of convenience and necessity."

Masterful Sermon-

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Prepared Own Sermon B. F. Jr., is the fifteen year old son of Mrs. B. F. Shepherd. He has recently dedicated his life to Circle No. 4 met with the lead-er, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore. Mrs. ter Texas Christian University

own way at the service Sunday

**Going Forward In** 

**All Parts Of Area** 

Work of Scouts Is

evening.

the following members and one guest: Ray Bass, Joan Bryan, Lo-of Mrs. R. H. Wherry with 12 a Clower, Edna Elliott, Cy Fox- members present. The leader, hall, Margaret Gore, Booty Grun- Mrs. Henderson Smith, chose for dy, Ruth Grundy, Hattie John- her scripture lesson the 13th chap-Elizabeth Johnson, Billy Kit- ter of First Corinthians, basing

tess served a lovely ice course.

The Mizpah Auxiliary met in

onducted the lesson which was members present.

perform a stunt, Jollytown hav-ing the winning stunt, a Ford Ford Mission Institution Is Cele-Wins Car.

to be served refreshments which Group of Girls in Bennett College of the church.

### Methodist Circle No. 1 Meets With Mrs. C. W. Broome

Woman's Missionary Society of C. Hennen, the First Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome last Monday afternoon in a Voice and social meeting with Mrs. Broome and Mrs. Ira Neeley hos-tesses and Mrs. John Lofland, First Meet Of Year

all present.

The reward for the winning brating its Jubilee Anniversary." side was that of being the first Mrs. J. W. Slover; "What a Given Shower At were iced lemonade and cake, Did to Help in Solving the Lep-and were served in the basement rosy Problem of Brazil," Mrs. Dr. Wiggins Home

the church. Everyone reported a very en- Mrs. Mac Tarver, accompanied by Everyone reported a very en- Mrs. I C. Hannas, A context of the lect, was honored Tuesday night Mrs. Buck Hostess Everyone reported a very en Joyable time and a lot of good Mrs. J. C. Hennen. A contest on with a shower given at the home Bible characters was enjoyed by of Dr. Pat Wiggins with Misses To 1913 Study Il present. During the social hour, an ice Velma Huckaby and Chloe John-son as hostesses.

Club On Sept. 3 course was served by the hostess-es to the following members and Velma Huckaby, began arriving es to the following members and guests: Mesdames S. L. Seago, C. F. Schoolfield, D. A. Neeley, Ern-est E. Robinson, D. E. Brumley, S. E. Major, J. W. Slover, A. C. Her mother, Mrs. W. M. Bagwell. Science of the street for their Science of the street for their Hoffman, J. G. Brown, N. A. Miss Christine Smith, of Electra, Members of Circle No. 1 of the Hightower, M. G. Tarver and J. presided over the Bride's Book. Immediately after the guests registered they were led to the punch W. H. Ballew was elected to membowl, presided over by Miss Chloe w. H. h Johnson.

The several guests were seated the meeting and conducted a very Fannie Morris, and Lucille Ram- Clark. on the beautiful lawn of the Wig-

Bagwell.

a ministerial student as so has completed his high Byron Baldwin taught the le From Over the Border.

work here. Since he has this decision, he has been working Sodolitan Sunday under the direction of Rev. H. A. Shaw, but Mr. Shaw stated B. F. Mrs. Travis Harrell, a recent School Class Has prepared his own sermon, used his own ideas, and delivered it in his

bride, was honored with a showduring the social hour to thirteen Mrs. J. C. Morris of Plaska. The Meeting Friday

guests arrived first and began to pass away the time by playing class of the First Baptist church pass away the time by playing class of the First Baptist church various games. When the hon-ored guest arrived she, too, enter-ed into the games. When they came to the game of Blind Man's Buff, Mrs. Harrell was appointed der by the president, Mrs. Davento be "it." As she came in front port, followed with prayer. of a certain chair she was unblind-A business session was held in

ed and opened her eyes to see a which all present took part. The work of the Boy Scouts in large chair loaded down with A contest on characters of the the Southeastern Panhandle Area Bible was conducted by Mrs. Da- is still going forward despite the gifts for the bride.

Mrs. Morris served ice cream venport and was enjoyed by all hard blow administered because, and cake to the following guests: present. South Seventh street for their Mesdames Thelma Reed, A. E.

During the social hour the hos-ing to Dr. J. Harding first meeting beginning their Ramsey, B. M. Dean, Amanda tesses served delicious ice cream Acting Scout Executive Berg, Jim Goudy, A. Gidden, G. and cake to the following: Mrs. Area. Dr. Mallard, who is In a short business session Mrs. Berg, Jim Goudy, A. Gladen, G. and Cane to the Claud John-L. Stone, J. W. Oliver, O. E. Sim- E. T. Miller, Mrs. Claud John-eight hours per week to the mons, Edgar Cudd and Misses son, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mrs. H. stated that now more than half Hester Dean, Grace Wilson, Wil- H. Lindsey, Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs. the troops in the area are regist-He C. Wilson, Veta Ray Jones, D. L. C. Kinard and Mrs. R. E. ering for another Scout year, their charters expiring in August.

HOME SPECIALIST WILL

Blanks have been sent to all BE IN CITY NEXT WEEK and an urgent request made for immediate attention. Good re-Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist ports are coming in from the

in home improvement, of the Ex-tension Department of the Ex-from men and boys asking for intension Department of the A. & formation about Scouting in cen-M. College of Texas, will be in Memphis Monday and Tuesday of next week, according to Miss Ruby

The Automatic Schools in Cubar was interestingly given by a solo. Why Do L Sing About Jeaus, by Annie Rene Montgomery, with Vera Neeley. "Unsertained to the cub work as a new followed by a solo. Why Do L Sing About Jeaus, by Annie Rene Montgomery, with Vera Neeley." The answers to roll call were members.
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tesses and Mrs. John Lohand, Institucci of real leader. The meeting was opened by singing, Jesus Lover of My Soul, after which Mrs. Lofland gave the the Delphian Club began its the control of the Secretary's Privileges and Control of the Se devotional on the topic of "The Material Things of Life," and Mrs. W. M. Bagwell led in prayer. A leaflet, "The Methodist Schools in Cuba" was interestingly given by The Florist's Shop." Mrs. Buck served delicious re- At Shankle Home

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mories command a trium his exercise of the mind. With-Out the one, the other is absent. Men ries are the cathedral theme song of existence. Without effort, devoid of excuse, lacking in pomp and circumstance, they rise, now and again, in an undeniable refrain linking the ever-living pres-ent with the half forgotten past. They keep humanity company through adversity and defeat, prosperity and triumph.

However glorious or gloomy mories may be, they help make all men brothers under the skin. We have run the gamut of human emotions and experiences, and the mory of them makes under-noing possible. Memories carth them and through them the pulsating throbs of a world's heart. We may feel often that it is an unseeing, unfeeling, uninterestel world, but if the curtains of human experience could be drawn apart, if only for a moment, the picture that would unfold before us would be primarily the same. Unfolded there would be life, love, hope, ambition, charity, selfishness, selflessness, greed, jeal-ousy, despair, beauty, uglinessin fact, all the human emotions and feelings.

On rare occasions, I like to go through yellowed albums that tell a story of the far off days of long ago. I have laughed at the poses, at the physiognomy of those depicted there, of certain characteristics caught by the amera. Many of the originals of those pictures have long since embarked upon The Great Adventure. What memories some of the faces recall, and how potent is ecollection!

If the memories of the rich and poor, the great and lowly could be combined in one volume, what a wonderful book it would be. They would be different, certainly, but basically the same, just as life has a sameness about it in its great moments. The person I pity most of all is not the one inordinately wealthy or the one surpassingly poor, but the one who ooks with disdain upon the practice of going through the lavender and old lace of memories for fear of finding there a bolt of beauty or a pot of gold in the ty pages of the past.

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night, Mr. and Mrs. Tarver found house in disorder and immediately notified police. The only result of the investigation made

Wednesday morning was to as-

certain that the intruder had entered the house through a back window. Tracks outside the win-

had entered the house, and that

he was apparently of medium size. Officers are at work on the case, but no arrests have been made, it

Leaf Worm Has-

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cium arsenate is the approved method of leaf worm control,

using from three to five pounds per acre. Where dews are not

Paris Green Unsatisfactory

As long as calcium arsenate can be obtained, the advice

is given not to use Paris Green, although where necessary, this

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elected to take the chairmanship, Precious, beyond all value, cause there is so much to be one when the amp-light of life ogins to way Days are gol-en alphabets to the aged and in-vice-chairmen were elected

Vice-chairmen were elected Arrangements Incomplete from the various sections of Hall Although arrangements have County as follows: J. Henderson not been completed for the of-Smith, Memphis; R. H. Whaley, fices of the cotton classer, Col. Estelline; J. A. Lacey, Turkey; C. A. Gidden, Plaska; J. H. Spear-T. Matkin, manager of the Memphis Compress Company, has man, Parnell; J. O. Adams, Lesoffered to furnish an office at the ley; J. C. Downing, Newlin; T. M. Isham, Lakeview. Mrs. C. W. compress, and in all probability, this offer will be accepted. Plans Broome was elected secretary of the chapter, W. C. Milam, treasare being made to keep the cotton classer in Memphis throughurer, E. N. Hudgins, Home Serout the entire ginning season, and vice and Dr. D. C. Hyder, Red the farmers of the county are

Cross First Aid. Women to Serve

The following women were Mrs. H. R. Irby, Turkey; Mrs. Ben Pruitt, Estelline; Mrs. Fan-nie Mae Orr Blackers Fannie Mae Orr, Plaska; Mrs. R. N.

Mothershead, Parnell; Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Lakeview; Mrs. Walhave been reduced to \$1.50. All ter Adams, Lesley; Mrs. A. Baldreductions are to be in effect imwin, Memphis; Mrs. S. A. Bryant, mediately. In the ginners sec-Memphis, and Mrs. W. E. Watson, tion of this issue, the statement Newlin, The next meeting will appears several times that the be called at the pleasure of the

new county chairman. Clovis Team Is-

(Continued from page 1) opinion among the ginners that no prices would be reduced. pionship, he expects to have a team that will be hard to beat when he journeys to Memphis next Majority of Ruralweek-end.

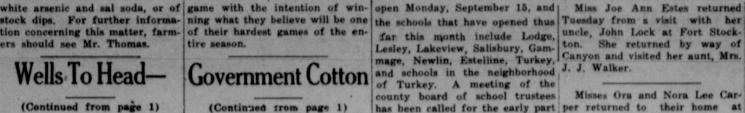
4 Letter Men Back (Continued from page 1) Only four letter men will be in

the line-up this season. None of them have had more than one but the remainder of the students year's experience. Several men are expected to enroll before much with more experience, however, of the term has elapsed.

have moved in from other towns, The Pleasant Valley school will and are making strong bids for places on the team.

Plenty of Reserves plenty of reserves to replace any regulars who are injured. His men are going into their first

Differing you the Maximum in Sound INSURANCE day how many men he would take Drotection Service Gall D.L.C. KINARD



has been called for the early part per returned to their home at Clarendon Wednesday after a visof next week, at which time it the money it might bring. The will be decided just when those it here with their uncle, W. D. as Rev. Miller did not desire to farmers will also be able to sell schools not now open for work, Norvill, and aunt, Mrs. H. Stringer.



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**Fresh Vegetables of All Kinds** 

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If you'll let us repair your car.

We've overhauled automobiles for some mighty disgusted motorists, and every one of them have left our garage smiling-smiling because their motor hummed as it never hummed before.

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If you can't afford a new car this fall, bring the old one to us for a thorough going-over.

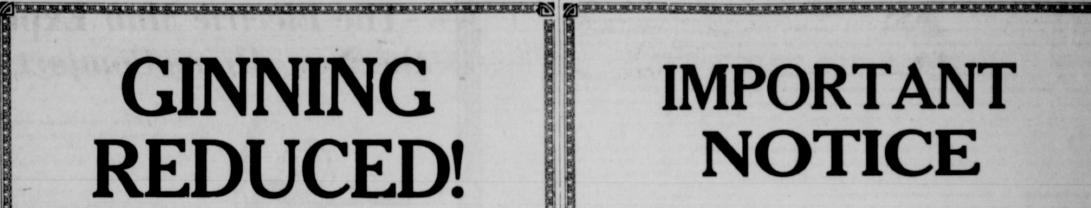
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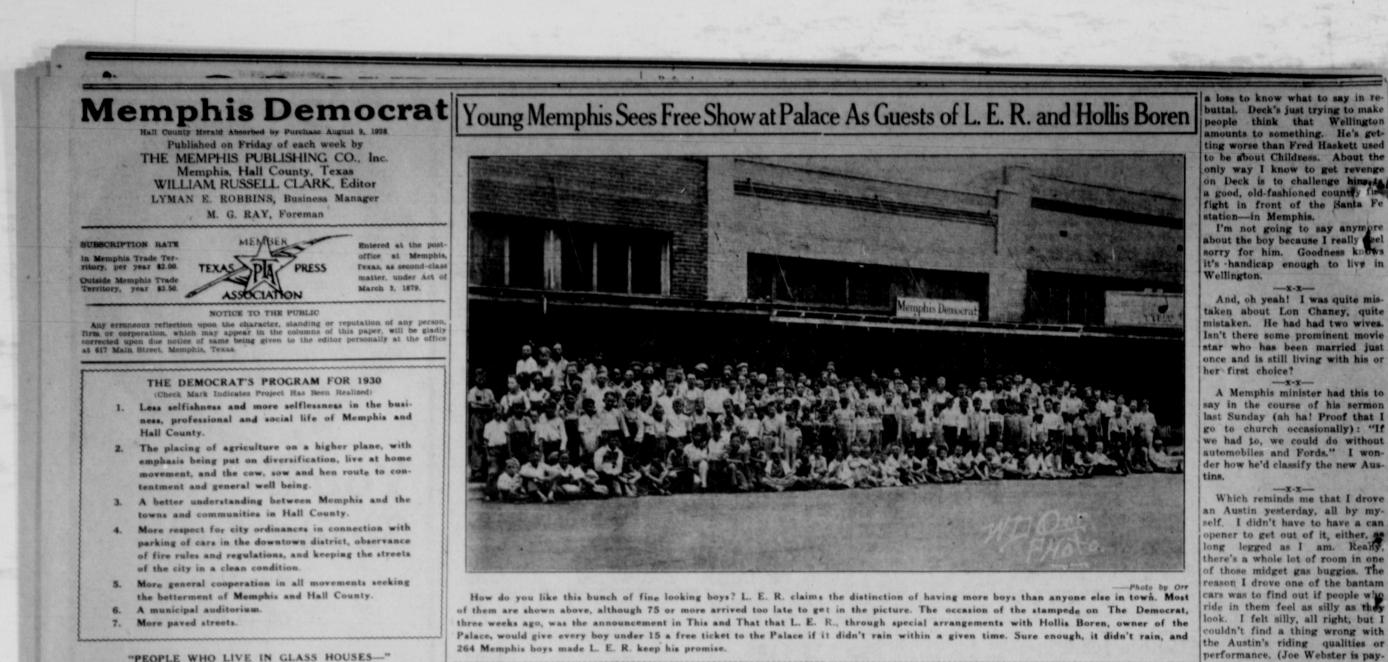
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At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, ginners of Memphis agreed to reduce ginning to 35c per 100 for snapped and picked cotton; bagging and ties reduced to \$1.50.

**Memphis Ginners** 

Effective at once our prices will be reduced to 35c per 100 for gin- . ning and \$1.50 for bagging and ties.

### **Estelline Gins** H. Russell H. Clifton



"PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES-"

Our neighbor from up the way, J. C. Estlack, editor and owner of The Donley County Leader, allows a considerable amount of righteous indignation to drip from his pen in writing one of the editorials appearing in his paper under date of September 2, 1930. The Clarendon editor writes under the caption, "Bonds and Poverty," and we quote below what he has to say concerning Hall County:

tail county presents an object of what may i to a people when they go "hog wild" on i es. At this time numbers of worthy in that county are asking aid of the gow t that they may secure food and feed beck i drouth period of a few months. my section of county the to add worthy citi all a drouth period of a few months. Any section of country that is not resource/ enough to tide over one crop fuilure has no need a big bonded indebtedness even for roadbuilding. That yus tax with not build our roads, we had be der use dirt roads and play sale. We need and mu have food and feed first.

No attention would be paid to Mr. Estlack's editorial if it did not ict the situation in anything but its true colors, but since it is cer. in the morning until 7 that night. tain that some few copies of The Donley County Leader find their way outside the county in which it is published, we cannot allow this wult to pass unnoticed.

Estlack says we have gone wild hog wild over bond issues. To one day. I claim I can without a begin with, that statement is utterly false. Hall County is generally struggle. If I win, Jess has to buy and as the most progressive county in this immediate section Democrat for Rosenwasser's Emof the Panhandle and generally just about as prosperous as any of porium, and if I lose I have to them. It is true we have voted bonds for good roads. People here buy it for him.

have long ago passed that stage of ignorance where they want things as they were thirty or forty years ago. Compare our roads with a one-horse publisher looks in a these of Donley County; ask tourists wherein lies the difference; pair of overalls picking cotton you consult any fair-minded person as to the progressiveness of the two are invited to visit me in the cotcounties-Hall and Donley-and see what the inevitable answer is. there-no foolin'. This is all Surely, we have good roads, Mr. Estlack. We are proud of the fact. serious. I don't know yet just We are only sorry that Donley County has not seen fit to break the where I'll pick. 'I have my choice



THIS AND

-x-x---Because of the condition of this year's crop, Jess Rosenwasser claims I can't pick 200 pounds in

If you are curious to know how



stting prices. One shop he ought to talk about his own town and peka & Santa Fe Railway to build in

traces of backwardness and to try to keep step with other counties in the Panhandle in the onward march of progress.

Commenting further, Mr. Estlack says: "Any section of country at E. T. Montgomery's, but the renot resourceful enough to tide over one crop failure has no need of cent hail ruined 51 of his 54 acres a big bonded indebtedness even for road building." Again, our n't get 200 pounds off of just Clavendon friend shows his utter ignorance of local conditions. It 3 acres. I'll let you know in next is not due to our good roads that Hall County is not as affluent week's paper just what field to and as well off financially as she might be, but to a number of causes: find me in. the drouth, short cotton crop, poor price for cotton, and general

the drouth, short cotton crop, pair price is that he is so business depression. The trouble with Mr. Estlack is that he is so acdustomed to Hall County staying far shead of Donley County in every way, that he sees a chance to get even by calling attention to help to get into them because I the fact that steps have been taken to put the county on a strong haven't had a pair on in 5 years. Tinancial basis again.

Up in Donley County where most any kind of a cotton crop is a of overalls. I've got to have a road yield, where time and time again, road bonds have been voted cotton sack, a pair of knee pads, down, where progressive spirits have tried to lead the people out of a straw hat, a bandanna handkerthe wilderness, but to no avail, there comes a modern Moses who at- chief and a plug of good and tempts to tell Hall County what is wrong. He is sending a few stones juicy chewing tobacco. I don't down our way, but he had better watch his own windows. They have like to hint, but I wouldn't mind been known to rattle more than once.

#### ----PHILP TO THE RESCUE

then again, it may be a considerable length of time. The last recruit ing tobacco, in good shape. of the formidable number who have interceded with Congress in be- If I fail to pick 200 pounds in half of Memphis is Hon. John W. Philp, former postmaster at Dallas 12 hours then I'll admit what Jess and now Third Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Philp has promised contends, that the cotton crop in to use his influence in getting the appropriation for a federal build- Hall County isn't so good this ing here approved during the next session of Congress which con- year. venes in December.

If Mr. Philp is successful, he will be able to do more with Congress than other men who have tried. Our Congressman and at least one United States Senator have put in a good word for Memphis and still United States Senator have put in a good word for Memphis and still no action has been taken. If the federal government is really in Wellington, and who publishes the earnest and we believe it is, it would be a mighty fine thing to start Wellington Leader, paper and ink actual building operations early in the new year. At that time, jobs for which have to be hauled over will be even harder to locate than they are at present, and if local la- red sand hills by ox cart from bor is employed, many men will be cared for who would otherwise be Memphis, a railroad center where without employment.

#### -00000 THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

Last Monday, Memphis Public Schools opened for the new school Deck just keeps on nagging me. year. Conditions are such that we believe the year ahead will be He's very apparently trying to wastly successful and The Democrat, on the sidelines, wants to do arouse my ire, and he's just liable what it can to further the interests of the schools. We are again pub-lishing the high school section under the caption of "The Whirlwind." As has formerly been the case, the news for this department will be wented by high school students. sported by high school students.

Anything that we can do, collectively, or as individuals, to promote the welfare and general well being of the school system, will be undertaken gladly. We recognize the fact that one of the most im-portant institutions in any city is the school system and it is going to take cooperation on the part of all to make the year about the going to take cooperation on the part of all to make the year shead a success. Was an

Stout, Ott Bevers and Grover Moss. I originally intended to pick

of cotton, and I'm afraid I could-

Jess has very graciously offer-But I need more than just a pair

at all if five enterprising Memphis business firms would loan me those five items I need. I'll re-

It may not be very long until Memphis has a federal building, and turn all of them, except the chew-

the Santa Fe will soon cross the

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"Just think of the additional service possible with this new schedule. The normal necessities of your home should use more service than that covered by the first two rates, and then you can operate any of the multitude of time and labor-saving appliances on the Low Rate, or use a large amount of additional lighting service without a material increase in your total bill.

"Next week I plan to tell you more about the advantages of the new Home Comfort rate, so watch for me on the pages of this newspaper."



West Texas Utilities

Company



### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Friday, September 12, 1930

# **BANTAM CARS ARRIVE IN MEMPH** LAST FRIDAY: CREATE SENSATION Webster Bros., local agents for Reduction Made By

the American Austin automobiles, received the first of these bantam Two Estelline Gins eight cars were unloaded here: Only four of them were kept by wo commercial cars.

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mined in favor over the country, ties. cording to Joe Webster. They bave a 73 inch wheel base, 40 inch Rainfall General are equipped with all necessary The cars sell for \$526.50 parts. delivered in Memphis, fully equip-

ed. One car has already been old leaving Webster Bros. three miles to the gallon of gasoline. a benefit-that part of it which The subject of discussion was

Demonstrates Conveniencse Friday afternoon of last week, of them op the sidewalk and into or a total precipitation since last Tarver's. The car was stopped at Saturday of 2.35 inches. the fountain and Lon ordered a soft drink without leaving the car. Before he was allowed to leave the popular pharmacy, "on the corner," three pictures were made of the car sitting beside the foun-

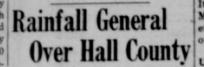
**Cotton Classer To** 

terday by Otto Buerger, field man for the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, that Cyril Crow, a government licensed cotton classer, will be located in Memphis during the 1930-31 cotton season. Mr. Crow was appointed by Lawrence Westbrook as classer for Memphis. He will arrive Friday or Saturday and will have an office at the Memphis Compress, Company. All association cotton will be classed by Mr. Crow, who will pay off at the rate of 90 per cent on seasonal pool cotton, Mr. Buerger said.

### **Miss Opal Colev Dies From Heart Failure On Train**

Only four of them were kept by the local dealers and the others were sent to Pampa. The ship-cant consisted of six coupes and

to commercial cars. Kapidly Gain Favor The bantam cars have rapidly Wednesday. The new prices will be 35 cents per hundred for gin-ning, and \$1.50 for bagging and State of the bantam cars have rapidly Wednesday. The new prices will be 35 cents per hundred for gin-ning, and \$1.50 for bagging and Control to the bantam cars have rapidly State of the bantam



General rains have been ex cars to be disposed of in the first perienced in nearly all sections shipment. Only five pints of oil of Hall County since last Satur- pany held their regular monthly should be drained every 1,000 day night. It seems that the Safety meeting for District "J," miles. The car will run 40,000 lightest rainfall was noted in and which includes Hall, Childress, miles on a set of tires and will around Estelline. Some places re-Motley and Cottle counties, here make a speed of 55 miles per port heavier precipitation than at Tuesday. Forty-five employees hour. The gasoline consumption others. Late feed has been help- of the company were present at is unusually low, being forty ed and cotton has also received the meeting.

was not already too far gone. According to J. J. McMicken, on this subject was made by Wesshortly after the cars were re- local weather observer, last Sat- ley J. Mangum, city inspector. ceived in Memphis, Lon Webster urday night, the rainfall in Mem- Other interesting and instructive nonstrated the convenience of phis was 1.15 inches and this week discussions were made by emthe little cars when he drove one the rain amounted to 1.20 inches ployees of the company.

> This and That the meeting.

(Continued from page 6) ing me a dollar a word to write this. I have to make a living kindness and thoughtfulness also somehow, don't I?)

Announcement was made yes-blanket instead of a sheet."



tents is every penny they can af-ford to pay this year. But, in the name of all good judgment, let's use our harvesting season to the set advantage and try to ease our we head own local economic situation be-fore we invite outside laborers. Let's give our unemployed, those who are in dire need, an oppor-tunity to pick cotton. If they're not willing, they certainly should move or they have been about the should move on, thereby relieving this community of a burden and open-

row or by the acre this season. It is being picked by the mile. Maybe I'd better add a speedom-eter to my equipment before I go out next Friday.

UTILITIES SAFETY MEET IS HELD HERE TUESDAY

The West Texas Utilities Com

Fire Prevention, and the main talk

P. W. Campbell from the traffic department of the West Texas Utilities Company of Abilene, and J. Read of Dallas were guests at

CARD OF THANKS

#### We wish to express to our

friends our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks for their the beautiful floral offerings dur--x-x-If cool nights continue, says wife mother sister niece Mrs. Locate In Memphis If cool nights continue, says wife, mother, sister, niece, Mrs. College Humor, the national slo- Willie Martin-Braddock. We are indeed grateful to every one that contributed to her wants and needs in any way. May God's choicest blessings rest upon every

> Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Braddock. M. B. Braddock and daughter, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Marion \*Braddock. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and

family. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith and

family. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lettle and family.

Local and Personal

Miss Imogene King returned Monday morning from various Seed Wheat, Barley and Oats. What has become of that points in California where she has Hall County Produce Co. 12-3c old dish, stewed tomatoes? been spending her summer vaca-

Here's the little boy, about Mrs. C. R. Webster and daugh- Produce Co.

Wandering Back by A. J. Dumlap.

It was miles hom our place to a neighbor; There were days when we saw none at all--For the horses were lired in the evening and no belephone hung on the wall. and the days housed along like a river, With a peace in their quiet and charm That alone could be found in the country. In the days of the pioneer form.

Dhen I tire of this up to date henry With its alashing and clamorous blare; When Im weary of pushing and rushing, and of life with its windows agare; Then I quictly wander in fancy Dack again to the farm where I know The deep peace of the sunrise and sunset, / and the comfields that differed with dem

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson Jr., Jim Nail Gins 'Em of Pampa came Wednesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. L. M. Hicks. They are en route to Round Or Square Cambridge, Massachusetts, where

Mr. Jackson will attend Yale University. Mrs. Ebb Hooker of Hedley underwent an appendicitis operation at a local hospital Saturday. She is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith who have made Memphis their home for a number of years left Wednesday to make their home near

D. Max King underwent an peration on his arm in a Dallas spital this week.

Misses Virginia and Jim Browder and Frances Denny returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wise and sons, David Mrs. Jim Browder at Mineral and John, returned to their home Wells.

at Luling, Texas, after a visit Miss Lillian Martine returned to here with her sisters, Mrs. E. T. her home in Wichita Falls Wed-Whaley and Mrs. C. W. Broome. nesday after a visit here with her Miss Maxine Wallace returned aunt, Mrs. E. H. Boaz.

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What has become of that good

brought us fresh vegetables is the

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2 Heads

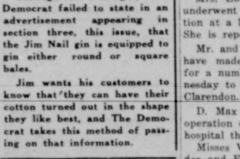
to her home at Wilson, Arkansas, after a visit with Miss Frankie Barnes of this city and Miss Mil-GOOD THINGS dred Gatlin at Lakeview. Ed Foxhall left Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will

enter Georgia Tech again this term

Alfalfa and Prairie Hay, baled haps transportation has so quickly

Maize with heads on. Hall County Produce Co. 12-3c answer. You'll like Escaloped To-Miss Opal Coley, 20 years of whose identity I enquired last ter, Ione returned home Thurs- Miss Ruby Adams, Hall County matoes. Butter a baking dish, omon, hand- day morning from points in Cali- Home Demonstration Agent, spent place a third of the second bize





Through an oversight, The

Fort Worth and Denver train some son of Mr. and Mrs.

She was en route to Chil- munity. J. S. came in the office

a wash room, the door of which ed rather severely the past few Falls to visit their son and brothhad to be forced open. The body days by a number of farmers who er, B. D. Jr. who is in a Wichita Vernon returned to their home hour in a moderate oven and was brought to Memphis and rela- seem to have taken offense about Falls hospital. tives summoned from Childress. the printing of a story in our last Miss Inez Dickson resumed her

age, of Childress, died Tuesday on week. He is J. S. So

Miss Coley was the daughter of week's issue that related the fact work in the County School Su-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coley. The that the secretary of the Memphis perintendent's office this week affather is employed by the Fort Chamber of Commerce was dis- ter a lengthy vacation. Worth and Denver in Childress. couraging an influx of transient He stated that she had left home cotton pickers to Hall County this family of Floydada spent last this coming term. Sunday morning for Marfa, where season. As I see it, there is no ex- week-end with Mrs. Connor's sisshe was to assume her duties as cuse whatever for criticizing this ter, Mrs. Ray Taylor. a teacher in the public schools, newspaper on that score. The Always paying top prices for She graduated from the West Democrat is not responsible for your poultry, eggs and cream. Texas State Teachers College last what the Memphis Chamber of Hall County Produce Co. 12-3c

spring with a B. S. degree.

Besides her parents, she is sur- news that is created by the chamvived by four brothers and one ber's actions. But, in this instance, of Wellington spent Saturday and ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wood. sister, Ray of Little Rock, Ar- The Democrat heartily agrees with Sunday in Memphis visiting relakansas, Curtis of Los Angeles, the viewpoint taken by the local tives. California, A. J. Jr., Tyrol and commercial organization. J. Henry

Marion of Childress. The body Read, secretary of the chamber of Ardmore, Okla., spent last week home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. was prepared for burial at the commerce, is answering dozens in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood. King funeral home here and sent and dozens of inquiries from all M. Ewen. to Childress Tuesday night.

**School Enrollment** 

According to superintendent H. ty has hundreds of unemployed with Mrs. Brumley. A. Jackson, the enrollment of the people-people who are in actual Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beach are Frank Finch of Eureka, Kan-950 students. Mr. Jackson be they are. If they are really anx- week in preparation of moving ty interests here. lieves this is about fifty students ious to work to keep from stary. Mrs. Beach there. less than enrolled the first week ing, they'll be only too glad to Mrs. A. P. Brally of Tulia is Wells is here this week visiting of school last year.

Late enrollments will probably dred. Suppose transient cotton er, Mrs. Fred Boswell. bring the number about equal with pickers were invited to Hall Miss Ethel Pearson returned that of last year, it is believed. County to pick at the low rate Sunday from a visit with her fath-

that of last year, it is believed. Mrs. L. L. Doas, and son, and her mother, Mrs. Davis, left Wed-nesday for Athens, Ohio, where the University there. Mrs. Doss will drive the car through for her mother and return in about ten-days. County to pick at the low rate of 50 cents. Many of them would become stranded, and the local charities would face a more ser-fronts them. Understand me, the farmers aren't to be blamed for the low price of cotton picking. It jsn't their fault that the crop is short and the price is low. Fifty Broome. Sunday from a visit with her fath-er at Pampa. J. D. Henderson. Sr., of Dal-las is here this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt. Mrs. W. E. Anthony of Chil-dress spent Saturday and Sunday here with her daughters, Mrs. T. E. Whaley and Mrs. C. W.

fornia and Colorado where they Monday and Tuesday in Wellingtween Memphis and Wichita Solomon of the Salisbury com- have made an extensive visit. dress, but failed to get off there. hast Saturday to claim his dollar. son, Donnie and wife of Amherst, ing the Achievement Day of the for the crackers are usually salt-Texas, were in Memphis Thursgan a search. She was located The Democrat has been criticiz- day morning en route to Wichita onstration Clubs.

L. D. Martin.

brook.

Miss Susan Boaz left Wednesday for Fort Worth where she Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Connor and will be a student at T. W. C. again Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mitchell of

Hedley were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

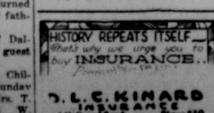
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver and Commerce does; it merely prints Haircut 25c. South Side 12-4c Charley Jones and son, Estes

daughter, Rebecca Ray, of Plainview, visited Mrs. Weaver's par-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chadd of Ada, Oklahoma, spent from Thursday to Saturday as guests in the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbon of

Mrs. John Dalton and daughter, points of the United States about Mrs. F. M. Trapp and Mrs. G. Bettie Dale, and son, Jerry Mike, cotton picking in this locality. He H. Parker of this city and Mrs. left Wednesday for their home at is telling all of those making Tupper of Houston spent last Laramie, Wyoming, after a visit queries that the cotton picking week-end in Amarillo with Mrs. here with her parents, Mr. and First Week Is 950 situation can be adequately cared Parker's mother, Mrs. Brumley, Mrs. T. M. McMurry. Miss Kath-for locally this season. I believe They returned Sunday evening erine McMurry accompanied them he is right. All of us keep be- bringing Mary Lucille Parker who home where she will attend the moaning the fact that Hall Coun- has been spending her vacation University of Wyoming again this coming term.

four Memphis schools during the need right now. This is a prime making their home in Sudan. Mr. sas, came Tuesday for a visit with first week of the present term is opportunity to see just how needy Beach left the latter part of last relatives and to look after proper-

> Mrs. Joe Brown of Mineral pick cotton at 50 cents a hun- here this week visiting her moth- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.



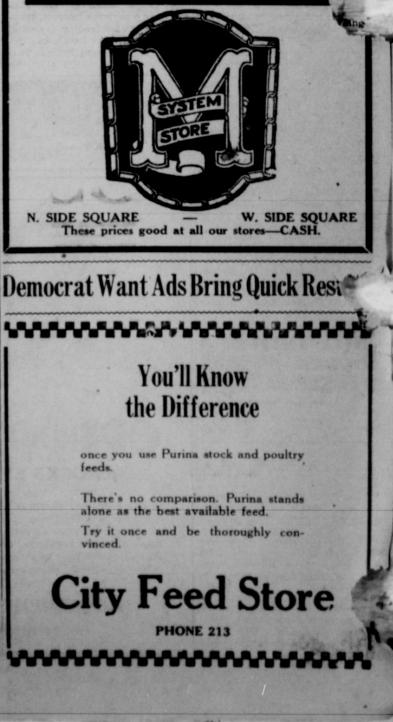
can of tomatoes in it, sprinkle with ton assisting Miss Minnie Mae few dots of butter. Crush a doz-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brown and Grubbs in judging exhibits dur-en crackers (no salt is mentioned Collingsworth County Home Dem- ed) and sprinkle over the tomatoes, repeating until all the toma-Mrs. Oran Key and children of toes are used. Cook for half an this week after a week's visit in brown the crumbs on top nicely. Memphis with Mrs. Everett West-

-MRS. IMA G. COOKE.

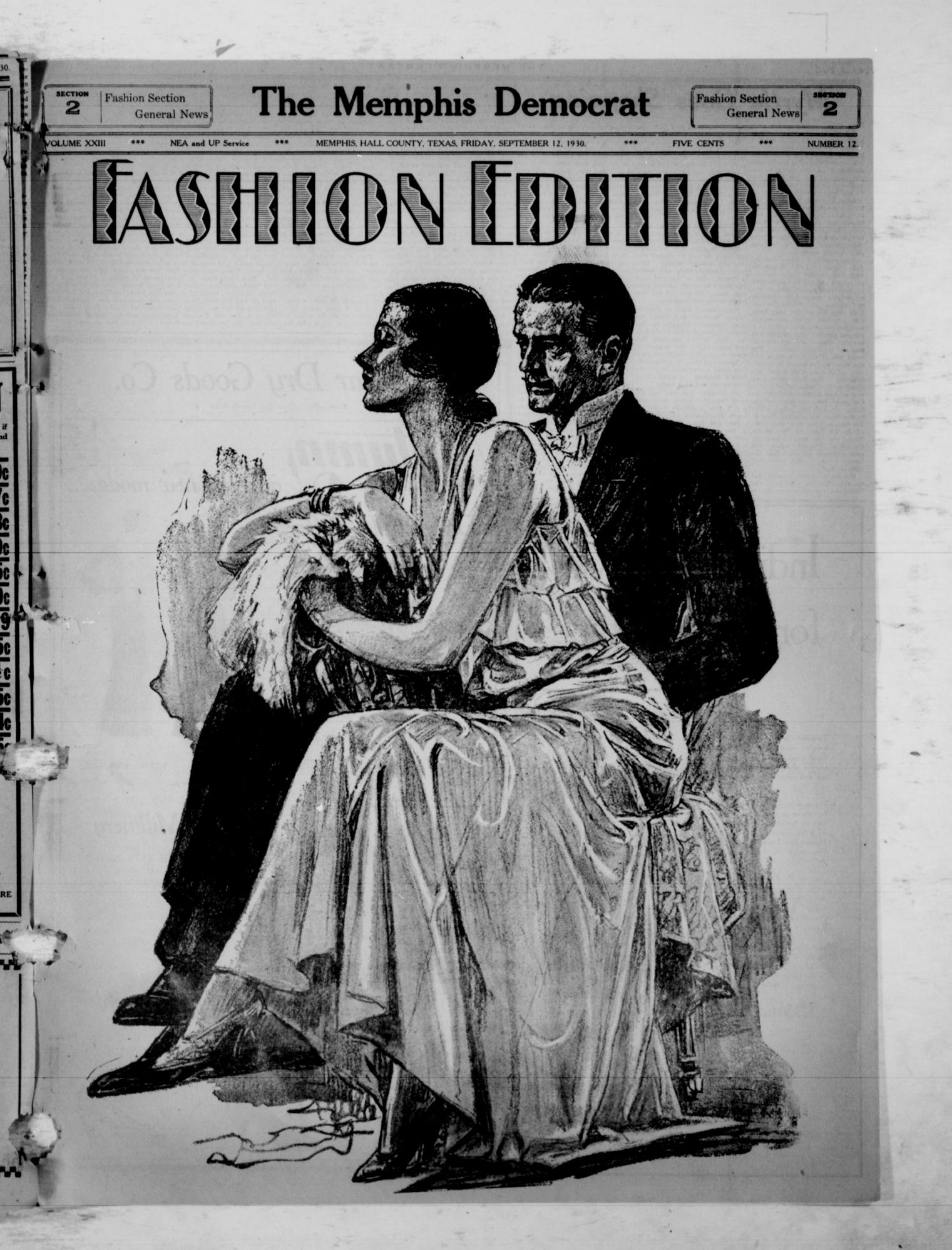
Ladies"

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### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

### Friday, September 12, 1930

# Myrtle Goes Shopping

With all these pretty new styled o

have more beautiful clothes this colors.

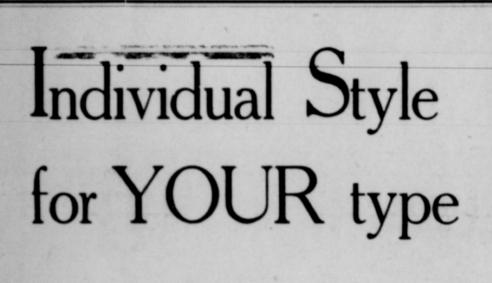
You should see the beautiful put them on and be classed with black, brown or tan. There was pipings of various colors. latest styles and leathers, Tight hips are all the rage here. From there I went on down to and some are trimmed in differ- cuffs. One especially struck my eye is Wood Brothers and found the ent colored felts.

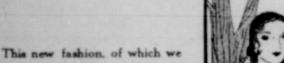
ngled printed crepe of blue and pers and shoes for the whole fam- long here this winter. Long sliptan small figures and the material ily. One Oxford especially that on gloves of the finest kid and ist was of solid tan crepe and sports wear. You could get these And handkerchiefs of chiffon with neck was trimmed in a nar- in brown and tan. In ladies shoes lace for dress wear and tinted collar, tied with a red and they carry a very good line in the shades for sport. tie. The hips were close newest fashions, straight lines, Greene's has an excellent line

lited with a yoke effect and a long vamps and high heels. of hoisery in the newest colors, of blue buttons made of the At Greene's you can get the the allure, desert tan, and meteor flat crepe down the center of the most beautiful coats, coats that instead of the usual gunmetal to front. It had the jacket effect any woman would be proud of. be worn with dark dresses. You in the front and straight lines in Large Manchurian wolf dog fur can buy some of the prettiest the back and the skirt was pleat- collars and fox. Materials used beads here too in the crystal, glass ed in the front in tiny pleats. in the majority are broadcloths in the black and white, and brown There are so many beautiful and velours in black and brown pearls.

dresses in different colors and such different materials that one hardly knows which they had classy in them. They have dresses for some people have such a terin the cantons, flat crepes, satin rible time getting the long vamp eather select

Now in the coats, it seems that back crepes and travellers crepe. in a dressy slipper but we need we must like the high belts and Yes, they still have the crepes not worry this fall. They have flared skirts for they certainly are that won't wrinkle. I saw there them in the best kid, either brown





letter or probably you will think it is a book before you get through reading it for I'm going to tell you about all the new fall styles in Memphis since you can't be here to see for yourself. Honestly, I ballare I would be telling the I would be telling the ballare I would be telling the I would be telling the I would I would I would the term I would be telling the I would be tell the I would be tell the I would be telling the I would be tell the dress that you might wish to put crepe lined.

ad collars and the two-piece suits to match. And in hose and shoes with only a narrow bow of felt for and the neck was of the cowl ef- line and flared skirt finish mark- too. are trimmed in pretty ornaments and the gaylak trim collar and J. R. Jones & Co. carry a beau- close fit Fay hat with three large the neck-line was finished with

in reptile

You remember the Nellie Don shoes, hose and all the other ac- You also find the divorcee hats crepe and the sleeves were long

trimmed in tan, or black trimmed You can still get them in very There was one brown flat crepe chiefs all yo' have to do is look pretty little wash dresses with with deep bloused sleeves and all- through their stock and select I was very anxious to get to long sleeves and made sporty for over cream lace cuffs, draped those corresponding in shades with Hanna-Pope's and see what they winter. Not only do they carry had in the new fall clothes and I these dresses in wash materials Dear Erin: I have time to spare and so many things to tell you about that I have decided to write you a latter or probably you will think the argo shawl fur collars are still good and I certainly am leased with them. Coats made of broadcloth seem to be in the lead. Not only do you find dressy to the blue vellow and rose the blue vellow and rose the blue vellow and rose the silver lace trimmed in the the silver lace trimmed in the scalloped collar trimmed in red

believe I would be telling the truth if I said the Memphis stores mall figures in guaranteed fast found just the thing to match any the waist to put with a shawl fur collar of off-shoulder contour, skirt is pleated. The sleeves are the intervention of eggshell in the rest was of the tan with a the waist to be telling the incluse dresses in the tright of the incluse of the inclusion of the inc Another one is of the and on the sleeves. The thing drape from the shoulder across to tailored.

the prices are reasonable, so rea-in velvets and felts, hats that cor-respond in color that you might is color that you migh had one of the most beautiful tive. The sleeves are tailored The hat was poke-shaped with One lovely jersey crepe was view-You should see the beautiful the well dressed women. Even with tiny pleated jabbo fashion-with tiny pleated jabbo fashion-with tiny pleated jabbo fashion-to match and shoes and shoes with only a narrow bow of felt for the well dressed women. Even and scalloped around the bottom the back to be and shoes and shoes with only a narrow bow of felt for the most beautiful tive. The sleeves are tailored with turn-up cuffs and the waist tucked crown and a small bow in the back. There were more hats, for the young Miss who is going collars and the two-piece suits both solid colors and prints, dressed up in bows, buttons in the mere some that dressed up in bows, buttons

tiful line of dresses, coats, hats, gardenias of felt across the back. scarf of black, brown and tan

of for the Miss. It was a most wonderful bargains in slip- The gloves are going to be worn dresses that Hanna Pope carries? cessories that you might wish for. here too. For beads and handker-

neck line with bow tie lined with the dress that you wish to wear

The black Gage in berett away to college. It was the tan

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hear so much, is a very simple thing after all-it is merely a matter of discovering your figure and suiting your wardrobe to it.

Printzess makes this so easy, for theirs is a fashion technique of "tailoring to the type" or individualizing fashion for various figure requirements. In other words fit that is becom-

The new Printzess coats are arriving daily-we're anxious to show them to you-for more than ever this season they have charm, wearableness and originality. You will see them advertised this month in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Read about their superior merits and then let us present them to you in our apparel shop. Moderately priced from-

### \$29.50 to \$99.50



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# Chic Millinery

Felts for Autumn 1930 are truly more beautiful than ever. Closefitting models seem mostly in favor, although there are some with a brim effect. A wide choice in colors and combinations.

\$1.00 to \$4.95

# Shoes to Match the New Fall Outfit

Mat kid oxford tie, with reptile vamp for general wear. A handsome shoe.

\$6.00

The new mat kid pumps are ideally acceptable for special occasions.

\$4.95 and \$6.00

A delightful novelty shoe is this mat kid pump with reptile vamp.

\$6.00

vesfrom page 2) and tailored with straight turn-up

Kosenwasser's where I found some be the most comfortable suppers deriul fail materials. Flat crepes, a lovely black felt poke hat with wonderful bargains in matron's to play bridge in. dresses. For the woman who works in an office or teaches school, there is the tailored dress a fare-you-well in their new fall with a navy gro-brown and blue and hats that cor-brown and blue and hats that cor-gran. trim a suggestion of biege cuffs. To carry out the very new school, there is the tailored dress a fare-you-well in their new fall brown and blue and nats that tot the dis-bades of brown they had one with pleats in the skirt, a narrow dresses, coats, hats, slippers and responded in color. And the dis-brown canton crepe with patent leather belt with two sil-lovely brown canton crepe with patent leather belt with the filled trees that are simply of accessories set everything brim. The Marilyn has put in a wonthe all-over ecru lace waist, the ver buckles. The neck is filled ing in, and some that are simply of accessories set everything off at a good pace. The Marilyn has put in a won-ton jacket tied with streamers in with white flat crepe and the beautiful. One that they call the beautiful. One that they call the post-office, ended my journey and derful line of hosiery. The Blue Rose, Sheer Marquisette, Boule-the large angora cats, you know Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Croft seem- vard, Sun Bask, Crystal Biege, For the young miss they have a the ones that have such awfully ed anxious for me to see their Light Gunmetal and Biege Clair. martness of the dress with the over skirt and pleated hem line. very attractive little dress of the long fur. These tams have a mix-Medium sized buttons trimmed the hunter's green traveller's crepe ture of colors in them and makes me something that I have never in all fall colors.

V-line in the front of the skirt. Not only did I find this very close fitting hips with tailored well in this store but the young match. Just to look at this suit, in different colored polka dots. found that they carried a line of was of the hunter's green, egg-shoes that were excellent in qual- shell and cerise flat crepe. Indy as well. Their dresses are so dove season with its guns and The hip pockets and large bows practical and tailored for the shells, was suggested and made in the back of the balkan blouse ty and rated among the first in Rosenwasser's have a complete young woman who is working in one wish to put them on and go and the bell bottom trousers. appearance. Beads were found in shoe line in the genuine kid with an office. She can dress in their hunting. You can get these in all colors and fashions, just the reptile back and front and high travellers crepes and be dressed four colors, green, tan, red and thing to go with any black or heels. Slippers can be had either "for the occasion." They also blue. brown outfit. in the brown or black. They have carry a very good line in the la-

At C. E. Stone's there was a some of the latest slippers in the test styled slippers, handkerchiefs, there, too, with a collar of the lahoma. They will be at home at ovely navy blue flat crepe sport college heels both straps and beads, purses and hats. Iress with a cream satin crepe pumps and long vamps. Erin, if I stopped and visited Baldwin's goting trim. A balera back added linson on South Seventh street. blouse. A straight ensemble coat you could just see their new bou-added much to the smartness of doir slippers you would want all had not yet received their fall with small tailored buttons of the this dress and made it very prac-tical for the young college girl or pair to pick. They even have very pretty hats and slippers. But finish the attractiveness of this trip to Amarillo and Dumas.

even the young Miss in high chool. The hip-line was fitted and the skirt was full. A narrow tailored effect. For dress wear, I found a beautiful brown flat crepe, just the right size and bons and others were trimmed in colored felt but all having that to purchase her new fall clothes. kid slippers of the oxford effect and trimmed in the reptile, were long vamps and high heels and cut and baby louis heel.

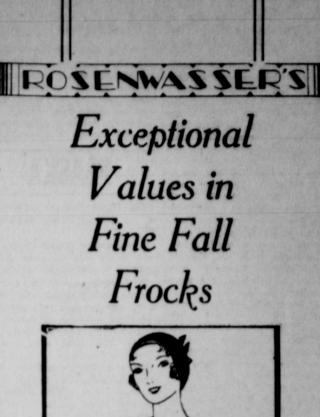
bout one inch wide and with little designs worked of the narrow rene ribbon and tiny rosebuds. Erin, one for you and one for me. I wish every woman could have one just as pretty as these, they would add so much to one's dress. They also have in their new fall

From C. E. Stone's I went on bridge slippers in cerise and black even if they had no coats and garment.

around on my tour and came to crepe. They look like they would dresses to show me they had no coats and garment. Rosenwasser's where I found some be the most comfortable slippers wonderful fall materials. Flat crepes, a lovely black felt poke hat with satins, cantons and woolen ma- a velvet bow across the back

fashion-rightness.





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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lemons

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells re-

I found a finale crepe dress arrived Friday from Durant, Ok-

pecoted georgette petals and fag- the residence of Dr. J. F. Tom-



### Myrtle Goes-(Continued from page 3)

would want him to call on me They all reported an enjoyable dressed in a suit from the B. Y. time C. Store. Mr. Ross and Mr. Wells are showing some beauti- dren who have been residing on ful new models in popular dark the Browder ranch near here this colors for fall. There are quite a summer moved to Amarillo the few greys, but it seems very like-ly that dark blue, dark brown and black will be the ultra-fash-Barney Johnson spent Saturionable shades for men this year. day and Sunday in Amarillo. I glanced at the price tags on sevral of the suits and was surprised to learn how low they were mark

ed. I found many other new things for fall at the B. Y. C. Store. The Dobbs hats are handsome-they look very New York-ish; plain and graceful lines seem 10. had its fair at Plaska September to be the vogue in men's shoes; and the display of shirts I thought Grandmother Whitfield who has

adorable, although I know the men reported better at this writing. will laugh at the idea of a mere shirt being adorable.

extensive, but I enjoyed every nute of it, seeing all the new mules to pasture. Mr. Spry will in the wages of men employed as fall things and wishing that I might have every one of them. bunch of horses. Since you are away, perhaps you might enjoy knowing what we been visiting Mrs. Down's moth- and Indian Creek. In justice to have here and I do not think I er, Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Hicks, Al- Mr. Draper we make the followerr when I say Memphis has as vin and Madeline returned with ing statement relative to the same: many beautiful clothes as any them to Wichita Falls for a short We are the sub-contractors who other city and I do not think they visit. can be exceeded either in quality or smartness of style, anywhere.

Yours for beautiful clothes, MYRTLE.



A good rain fell here Saturday afternoon, which will benefit the late feed greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ode were down from Amarillo Sunday visit- regular course this term. Four less, and could only have been r in the J. O. Stotts home.

Mrs. Z. A. Cox and son, Troy Winson, of Memphis, were here Thursday visiting friends.

Octis Saunders has been suffering from a severe attack of icitis for the past week.

Mrs. Jap Stotts and little son left Tuesday for Vernon, where they expect to stay for some time. Gladys Martindale left

of interest in Oklahoma.

his home in Fort Worth after a week's visit here with friends Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemmon

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woods at Shamrock Sunday. Mrs. Monteray Stotts and little

daughter, Eloise, of Memphis spent a few days here last week visiting relatives and friends.

Elmer Hays and family were down from Clarendon Sunday visiting in the T. C. Johnson home, J. A. Pirtle of Hedley was a wusiness visitor in Giles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stotts visited relatives in Memphis Sunday. "Omer Johnsey of Memphis was

m Giles visitor Saturday after-Mir. and Mrs. Drake of near

the entire community will g with them to their new home. Mrs. C. P. Henderson enter tained a number of the little folks

PLASKA

The Home Demonstration club

T. J. Spry and M. N. Orr re-

quired this term.

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Everyone has enjoyed the re-Wednesday afternoon in honor of If I had a beau I certainly her little son's fifth birthday, vival meeting here for the past rould want him to call on me They all reported an enjoyable two weeks. It is still in progress and everybody is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Craver and chil

A few of the farmers have begun gathering their cotton. A nice rain fell Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lay Lewis have noved to Eli.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens and two little sons, accompanied by Miss Velma Craig, returned Friday from a ten days visit in Pampa Everybody come and be with as in our Sunday school at 10:30

every Sunday morning.

### FROM THE PEOPLE

Memphis, Texas, Sept. 5, 1930. been on the sick list some time is TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Our attention has been directed to the fact that a rumor has been turned from Farwell this week. circulated to the effect that Mr. Yes, Erin, this trip was quite Each, with the help of a group of M. J. Draper has been engaged in men, took a bunch of horses and an effort to cause the reduction return this week with another laborers in the construction of the Memphis Lakeview-Mulberry Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Downs have highway between Parker Creek

> are constructing this portion of The young folks met Sunday the highway and are the only pernight and organized a B. Y. P. sons who have hired any labor You are invited to come. upon the same, and no one else A nice shower fell here Mon-, has anything to do with the wages for such labor. Mr. Draper has

> day night. A few school children are stay- never at any time in any way atng out to pick cotton. Cotton is tempted to discuss with us the reopening fast. duction of such wages, has never

The Plaska boys played the Eli even remotely referred to it, and Outsiders a game of basketball has never in any way hinted at Friday afternoon. The score was nor suggested such a thing. We 16 to 4 in favor of Plaska. know that any such rumors are Typing is to be offered as a utterly false, ridiculous and base-

w typewriters will be installed prompted by the malicious intent this week. There are 113 pupils on the part of some person or enrolled in school at present. persons to injure Mr. Draper. Thirty of them are in high school. Respectfully, Physical education will be re-R. N. STERLING.

J. E. PARKER. R. BISHOP, by C. A. Bishop.

The Rustlers entertained the Hustlers at the home of their Mrs. S. T. Harrison and daughteacher, Miss Fannie Mae Orr ter Ruth and Miss Dorothy Elliott Sunday for Goodnight for a stay parlor games were played and the Jay Williams of Fort Worth at-Monday evening. Outdoor and and R. C. Pearson of this city and A. E. Ranson and family left guests were surprised by a water- tended the ball game at Pampa Saturday for a week's outing at melon feast. A real good time Friday, played between Pampa and Spur.

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Jack Edwards left Saturday for Plenty of New Goods

Maybe times are not quite so good as they were a year or two ago, but just the same our customers have to have merchandise and we are keeping our stock filled in completely with new merchandise in all departments. Just the past week we have received the following

~	New
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merc	handise:
	New fur trimmed
	Redfern Coats at\$29.75 to \$64.7
	New silk dresses

### Mr. F. E. Bayouth, manager of Frank's Department Store, has just returned from the Eastern markets where he bought thousands and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, consisting of Ready to

Heuley were here Sunday visit ing their daughter, Mrs. Jim Ray. Mrs. Maie Beckwith left Saturday for a stay of some length an Amarilio

R. E. Newman of Hedley was a business visitor here Saturday.

Loyd Sims was down from Clarendon Sunday visiting home-Tolks.

Mrs. J. D. McCants and daughters, Misses Pauleen and Alleen were down from Canyon a short time Sunday.

Mr. Powers of Memphis was a Giles visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Edwards came up from Electra Thursday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Stotts.

Miss Nelle Evans has just recently returned to her home at this place, having spent several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Pat Nanney at Amarillo and Mrs. Horace Baker at Claude.

Mrs. E. M. Glass and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt, spent Tuesday of last week in the W. D. Shelton home near Clarendon.

Mrs. M. E. Bowling of Elk City was here a couple of days last week, the guest of Mrs. A. E. Ranson and Mrs. W. M. Stotts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster and daughter, Berta Louise, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shields at Quail Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stotts entertained the young folks with a party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Saunders spent Saturday at McKnight, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

A. G. Huffmaster, who has been agent and operator for the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad station here for the past seventeen years is leaving this week to ac copt a like position at Estelline. We regret very much to lose this good family, but the good wishes

(Values are much better at these prices than last year) New Archfit shoes for ladies, Sports shoes for \$3.95 and \$5.00 school girls at\_\_\_\_\_ New silk hosiery, Dovedown and Gordon at\_\_\_\_\_ -\$1.50 and \$1.95 New felt hats for ladies and misses at from \_\_\_\_\_. -\$1.95 to \$5.00 Men's, boys', ladies' and misses' Bradley sweaters ..... -\$1.95 to \$6.95 Men's novelty and staple Stetson hats at \_\_\_\_ \$8.00 up New fall silks in the much wanted travel crepes at \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25 New fall prints, our 35c value last year, this year's price \_\_\_\_ 

\$16.75, \$19.7. and \$26.75

We have re-marked and made reductions throughout our store in keeping with the new prices on merchandise. In most instances the prices are lower, and in other cases the merchandise is better at the same price. You can buy merchandise throughout our store cheaper than last year.



Wear, Millinery, Shoes, Dry Goods and Clothing. Anything any person may desire, in the latest styles, may be found here.

Our line this year-all fresh and newwill be more complete than any other line in this section.

We bought heavier this year than any other Memphis merchant, and we will offer

## THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE **PANHANDLE!**

COTTON IS CHEAP, BUT GOOD NEW MERCHANDISE IS CHEAPER AT-

# FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE "Better Goods for Less Money"



effect on styles of the mom-

This year, more than ever before, baptism and the remainder by let- E. M. Ewen. is a good time to show loyalty to ter or statement. Twelve con- Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Williams ing out of the city or from mail order houses should be relegated definitely to the discord content of the serious in the series is the series in the series in the series in the series is the series in the series is the series in the series is the seri home merchants. The old prac-tice of buying materials and cloth-

definitely to the discard, and indefinitely to the discard, and in-stead, what purchases that are made should be made in Memphis. Excentional Values. Noon was impressive when nine young people, all under 25 years of age, were baptized. Coswell Edwards. Annie Ruth and Vernon Jr., who had been svisiting at Mineral Wells, re- day for a visit with their parents,

Exceptional Values

the person of moderate ELL PRATER HOME IS means, and that apparently in-

cludes a very large number this season, local merchants have an The home of Ell Prater, at exceptional line of values, Clothing and accessories are priced destroyed by fire Monday morn- to their home in Fort Worth from right in keeping with the times, ing at 3:40. The house was a a vacation spent in Colorado. New clothes are not considered two room frame structure. The luxuries by the many, but neces- loss caused by the fire was estisities. A person should try his mated at \$1,000 which was partly best or her best to look well covered by insurance. Cause of groomed and to do so entails some the fire was not determined. expenditure of money.

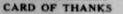
Values this season are to be Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt Bounds stance, men's clothing. Wherever relatives at Dalhart. it is sold in the city, you will find

it can be purchased at "live Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith and ad let live" prices. The same is true in women's apparel and clothe a visit with relatives at Lelia Shamrock Monday. ing for the boy and girl is equal-Lake.

#### ly moderately priced. To Be Colorful Season

Predictions of local merchants are borne out in their goods and clothing that this is to be a colorful season. So often, the very position in a Barber shop fact that the fall of the year is

upon us and the winter season just around the corner leads designers to follow the rather drab and dull line of colors. This is certainly not the case this year. Color speaks for itself in gowns and suits modishly cut and designed to wear long and well.



We take this means of thankng all who ministered to us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear mother and grandmoth-God sent comfort to our hearts through your kind expressions of loving sympathy and beautiful flowers and the sweet plation of songs and prayer. Ged give you just such lovfriends as he has given us our sorrow

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kittinger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grundy and family. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy

and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grundy and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grundy

and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tunnell and family.

and George Adcox left Tuesday on a business trip to Clovis, New Miss Marcelle and Fred Brewer turned to their home at Dalhart Mexico. unday after a visit here with old ended the Childress County Sing-

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Miss Doris Robinson of Dallas arrived Friday to resume her duties in the Memphis Public Schools Monday. IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE Miss Margaret Bell of Decatur

and Hall County who are ready to take advantage of the unexcelled values offered by local merchants.

here as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

turned home with them. Mrs. S. A. Barnes and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie. Miss DESTROYED BY FIRE Bernard W. Miner and daughter, Bernice Guthrie came i

Frances Orene, were guests of them after a visit with them at Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howerton Houston, and with her sister, Mrs. 1003 South Seventh street was Wednesday of last week en route G. J. Leath, at San Antonio. W. W. Mason, former manager of the Amarillo Furniture Com pany here, but now of Shamrock, Ronnie Shepherd of Lubbock spent Sunday night here with was a business visitor Tuesday.

M. M. Pounds went to Wichita home folks and to hear his brother, B. F., deliver his first ser- Falls Wednesday to attend the mon Sunday evening at the First ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mangum at-

ing convention at Carey Sunday

day from her vacation spent with

her parents at Tioga, Texas

Miss Mae Simmons is here

Miss Dollie Kemp returned Fri

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKelvy

left Sunday for a visit with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander and

Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby went to Pampa Sunday to take his had in every line. Take for in- returned Friday from a visit with and daughter, Mary Sue, visited aunt, Mrs. S. M. Barnes of Green-Mrs. Huckaby's sister, Mrs. J. S. ville for a visit there with rela Edwards at Hedley Sunday. tives.

Miss Lucile and Claudis Baker Ewell Grundy of Estelline was children returned Saturday from were visitors in Wellington and a business visitor here Monday. Hick Jolly of Muskogee, Okla Billy Johnson, student in the homa, is here this week visiting

Amarillo Junior college spent friends.

W. C. Smith resigned, his po- Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones and sition with the J. O. Johnson Bar- his mother, Mrs. Donna Johnson, sons James and Frank of Floydber Shop and left Sunday for Floyd Collins of Pampa visited ada were guests in the home of Pampa where he has accepted a his father, Boyd Collins, here Sat. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grundy Sat. urday. urday and Sunday







HEDLEY

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Miss felba and Ernest Johnson visited Mrs. Johnson's brother in Hereford the past week-end. They were accompanied by Rex Kendall and Ralph Moreman. Rex preached Sunday at the Hereford Methodist church.

Miss Edna Nerle Busby has returned from a visit to Wellington. Irene Baucom accompanied her ome for a visit.

Mrs. M. W. Mosley of Clarenon visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Luttrell here last week.

Miss Hull Spratt of Breckenridge has returned to her home after several weeks visit in the bome of Mrs. Ruth Priestly. Misses Ivy Helm of Newlin and Olive Ruth Ewen of Memphis

were luncheon guests of Miss Oleta Mann Tuesday. We are glad to report Mrs. C.

C. Ray recovering nicely from her Miss Louise Adamson was a

arrived the past week and are now at home in Hedley. Mr. Lamb registered the first day and it is has been here for several weeks known that others have started, and is manager of the "M" Sys- enough to boost the enrollment tem store.

Charley and Doris Mendenhall of Quanah are visiting with their grandmother and uncle, Mrs. W. D Mendenhall and Harry Mendenhall.

Miss Wanida Hill spent Satur- much enjoyed. day and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill, guest of Miss Helen Kinslow at a of Clarendon.

Joe Nipper left last Friday for past week-end. Gruver, where he will be principal of the high school and athletic a close at the First Baptist church coach the coming year.

iting relatives at Knox City. ton was brought in about noon for many years. Twenty-four hast Friday by W. E. Grimsley. It were received into membership of

Company who also bought it, pay- baptism. Eighteen were baptized ing 10 cents a pound. The bale at Lelia Lake last Sunday afterweighed 450 pounds.

of more than \$40 was raised ious points in New Mexico. among the business men as a pre-

date Mr. and Mrs. Felton Epsey and from Paris, Texas, where she het

ily one day the past week. They A little girl baby was born to

were Childress visitors Sunday the Church of the Nazarene. Fred Lovelace and family have ly.

eturned home from a visit with relatives in McLean. turned from New Mexico where

they conducted a revival. Mrs. Frank Hart and children visited in the Naylor community last Wednesday.

C. C. Busby and wife returned Tuesday from Brownfield where they conducted a revival. J. L. Harris and family of Ring visited in the A. B. Harris home

last Saturday. The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Hedley organized a B. Y. P. U. at McKnight Sunday night. There was a large crowd and every one present seemed to be interested. M. C. and Wallace Raney were visitors in Amarillo several days

the past week. The Hedley Public Schools opened Wednesday morning for initor in Clarendon last Tues the new term, with a splendid en-Mrs. J. B. Lamb and daughter ly anxious to get to work. Four hundred and ninety-one pupils

figures well past the 500 mark. A large number of parents and other friends of the school were present for the opening exercises Wednesday and a very excellent program was staged in the high school auditorium and was

Miss Jeanette Clarke was the slumber party in Memphis the

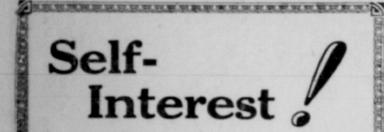
The two weeks revival came to last Sunday night, with splendid H. Hoggard and family are vis- results. The church was greatly revived and in some respects is in Hedley's first bale of new cot- the best condition it has been in was ginned by the Westberry Gin the church, 20 of whom came for

neoff. J. S. Edwards came in Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dameron and with the second bale. This was Mrs. Dameron's brothers, Talginned by the Farmers Equity Gin madge and Prentice Gibson, of Company, who bought it at ten Wellington, stopped in Hedley a cents a pound. This bale tipped few moments late Tuesday eventhe scales at 491 pounds. A fund ing. They were en route to var-Ralph Moreman and Rex Ken-

mium for the first two bales. dall returned from Abilene Thurs-These bales arrived several days day where they are planning to earlier than the usual first bale attend school this school term. Miss Helen McEwen returned

children of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, been visiting and is now attending visited the W. H. Huffman fam- school here.

were en route home from a visit Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath, Sun



Mrs. Epsey's mother in the day, September 7. aylor community. Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Hodges were Childress visitors Sunday Priestly Wednesday and spent the chaperoned by Mrs. R. B. Adams description of the spectrum of the and Brother Hodges preached at day with Grandma Barnett who is and Mrs. E. D. Landreth.

Rev. and Mrs. Lomson have re- of P. C. Pyle and other relatives. Epworth League

a cordial invitation to the young onade was drunk until everyone Messrs. Joe Everett, Shine Da- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. people of the Methodist church to was almost on the verge of a vis, R. F. Newman, Howard Mc- Cooper. a picnic at the golf links Thurs- catastrophe.

Those present were: Mesdames man, Edgar Culwell, Lee Nowlin; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCool day night which was heartily accepted by every one who could Landreth, Nowlin and Adams; Golden Holland, Barton Arm- spent Sunday in Shamrock.

possibly attend. At seven o'clock Misses Gladys Simpson, Cloteal strong, Earl Tollett, Ed Todd,

making her home with Mrs. Priest-ly. Various games directed by Miss Lee Landreth, Virginia Kendall, dreth. Cordia Holland, R. F. Newman Jon Adell Edwards, Helen Mc. About the time picnickers usual-

supper of camp-fried potatoes and Alexander, Alma Edwards, Loyce bacon, 'n everything. All joined Wood, Melba Johnson, Alice Noel

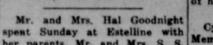
The Epworth League extended together in the real fun. Lem- and little Ruth Elizabeth Nowlin.

Murry, James Webb, Pete New-

The bantam car

children returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Rising Star and Rotan. Ura Holland, Nell Maness, Jonnie len Edwards, Joe and Merie Lan-

Frances and Beulah Powell of and Lee Nowlin were enjoyed by Ewen, Jonnie Webb, Mable Ma- ly go home, we went. Every one Newlin are visitors in the home some, while others prepared a ness, Margaret Swinburn, Evelyn had a good time-and how!



Memphis visitor Monday.

R. R. Eddleman of Estelline attended District court here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joyce and



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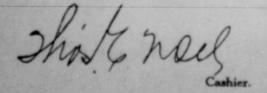
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best all the time and let the town. A new race track was in- tem, and I am sure that all the future care for itself. In a com- stalled at the Fair Grounds, necesparatively short time, those of sitating the removal of the footus in junior and senior high charl will have graduated. "The privilege is still ours to en-joy our work and enjoy our play on a fifty-fifty basis. Our parus in junior and senior high ball field from that location. The them come to our schools. ents, our teachers, our friends time, prospects for a winning days, for that is the spirit t are expecting much of us. Let's team are very good, but the boys live up to these expectations will need the support of every and really accomplish some-thing that is worth while for High Schools, as well as the town, faith in the work of the team this ourselves and for those who in order to go into the champion- year. I expect the team to be have confidence in us and ship class.

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want to see us succeed. **Former Editor Of** Whirlwind Leaves

Miss Mary Nail left Sunday for ton, Shamrock, and by all means, Pampa where she will teach in the Clarendon. There is no reason Pampa Public schools again this why we should not be victorious,

JT C II Friday from Fort Worth to re- hope that every student, old and

for we have the coach and we have the material with which to Miss Clara Steinman arrived put out this team. I express the

old students are glad with each

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Hais Faith In Team

victorious in our section, and win the district by defeating Welling.

"To the football team of 1930.

troubles . . . the minute you ride on the wonderful

Attend T. C. U. sume her duties in the Memphis new, will fall in line and back Public schools.

Ty Sitton, editor of The J. H. Read went to Fort Worth Whirlwind, during the last school and Arlington Saturday to take session left Memphis last Sunday his son Ted Read and Homer phis Public Schools, I truly befor Fort Worth, where he will en- Shankle where they will enter N. lieve there is none superior in ter Texas Christian University T. A. C. for the coming term. this year. During the summer

months, Jerry had complete charge of the editorial department of The Clayton (New Mexico) News and gained invaluable experience in this work. At T. C. U., he expects to major in journalism.

While a student in high school Jerry did work for The Democrat for some two years in the editorial department. He has shown himself to have unusual ability in journalism and the prediction is freely made that he will make a access in his chosen profession. -In addition to editing The had, Jerry made the Cyfootball squad in his last in school and took an active

in all school activities. He as a member of the Hi-Y Club and in the cast of the Football Follies both years they were presented. He also took part in the Junior Play in 1929 and in the Senior play this year.

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CYCLONE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1930

Clovis at Memphis, Sept. 19. Claude at Memphis, Sept. 26. Quitaque at Memphis, Oct. 3. Wellington at Memphis, Oct. 10

Memphis at Turkey, Oct. 17. Memphis at Clarendon, Oct. 24. Memphis at Shamrock, Oct. 31. McLean at Memphis, Nov. 6. Estelline at Memphis, Nov. 11.

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## Miss Ruth Harrison Presented In Piano Recital By Teacher

(W. R. C.) Music, like many of the other sometimes overworked. By at I mean, it is parceled out too flagrantly and inopportunely. As example, I will cite some of recitals I have attended. Often, he long program has had a same ess of sound, a oneness of color, ague interpolations, all but meancless movements and rhythms. I we attended other recitals where he effort had been made to adce the pupil too fast with the sult that the music lost its soul was little less than an effort the part of the recitalist to ke the proper keys, without poise, without without

In the period of a few short weeks, it has been my good fornot only to "sit through" wo recitals, but to enjoy both of Honest enjoyment can only ome through adequate interpre m, depth of emotion, a sense of balance, of fitness of the theme for the player. It is no wonder hen that I was sorry, rather than d, when the recital of Ruth rrison came to an end Thursay evening of last week. Miss n, an advanced pupil of rs. Margaret Morgan-Andrews, f the Amarillo Piano Conserva tory, more than fulfilled the reirements I expected of her when went to the recital. The setting was conducive to good

Mrs. Andrews' recital parlors vere suffused with the soft glow of shaded candelabra. The large audience of musicians and music lovers, awaited with expectancy, this movement to the final clieach new movement, each detail of max, and then trails away into musicianship and none were dis- the witchery of a new-born day. appointed. Gynt Suite No. 1 by Edward marked by its ease, lack of ner-Greig, Miss Harrison seemed to vousness, a vivacious and pulsatforget entirely the world about ing accuracy, intensity of expres where fancy is more stable than powers commensurate with those excuse for being. She transport- should go far in music if her reed her hearers from the realm cital may be used as a criterion of the real into the land of the for accomplishment. unreal, and unfolded before them a page of life made beautiful by plano added the warmth and feelnrik Ibsen's story and wonder- ing that gave such a fine color

ful by Greig's music. initial number, Troll she again demonstrated her thor-The deep into an almost forgotten aries and conditions. folklore and rose to heights of halfreshness and withal fully alive with joy at God's one quiet hour.

The second number of the Suite, The Death of Ase, is as utterly orlorn, as remote from joy, as removed from happiness, as is life from death. An air of funereal gloom suffuses the tones, and the plaintive notes of a dirge are

**Gives Recital** 

Miss Ruth Harrison, advanced pupil of Mrs. Margaret Morgan-Andrews, was presented in piano recital at Mrs. Andrews' recital parlors, 202 North Tenth street, Thursday evening, September 4, at eight o'clock. Miss Harrison played Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 by Edward Greig with Mrs. Andrews at the second piano. Miss Mazie Perkins gave the dramatic sketch and descriptive analysis incident to the music.

ear as far flung echoes rush Playing the Peer Miss Harrison's playing wa She was in another world sion and feeling and expressive here beauty is its own of any musician in the city. She Mrs. Andrews at the

to the recital. Ever at her best,

Dance, typified the Scandinavian ough musicianship, her knowledge The movement delved of the art in all its many vag-

Adding much to the enjoylardry, far from the conventional ment of the evening was the draconception. The movement be- matic sketch and descriptive analycomes less intense, less excited, sis given by Miss Mazie Perkins, more fullsome near the end, and who, in her own inimitable way, trails away into the peace of a gave the background of the four dawn, inspired by early morning numbers in the Suite.

Local and Personal

Jim Vardy of Estelline was husiness visitor here Monday. W. S. Cross of Lamesa was business visitor here Monday. Miss Flossie Rodgers has acnoticed throughout. Nothing save cepted a position with the Strickthe intense beauty of the move- ler Store Company, formerly Fain ment saves it from perennial, or and Company. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox of Eli even, everlasting despair.

Mrs. S. S. Cooper and son Olen were begun by the student body crat has been kind enough to al-of Estelline spent Monday here singing America. Following this low the students to publish ar-visiting her daughters, Mrs. Tom song. Mr. Gore introduced Mrs. ticles in the paper from week to in Memphis this week with friends friends this week. Ballew and Mrs. Hal Goodnight. M. McNeely, who announced the week using four columns coming and relatives. Mrs. Wilkes was Gerald Phipps returned to Lub- program. Ernestine Walker gave under the head of The Whirlwind. Miss Opal Ellerd, daughter of Mr. work Tech Sunday afternoon to a reading and Mrs. McNeely and Students have been making these and Mrs. B. J. Ellerd, before her esume his school work there this Caroline McNeely gave "Witches' publications with the assistance of marriage in June.

fall Miss Kitty Speed of Claren- these numbers, Dr. J. Hardin Mal- Memphis Whirlwind will also be don, visited in Memphis Sunday lard gave a short talk in which he published this year by the stu-

with friends. School Year Is-

(Continued from page 7) Nally, secretary of the school sembled in their separate rooms Nally discussed the sacrifices that were being made this year to keep the the schools functioning properly and urged the students to respond in the right way to their

studies Faculty Introduced Mr. Jackson asked the various lasses to stand, the Seniors, Junors and Sophomores. He then called upon the ex-students and visitors to be recognized. Following this, announcements were chool was introduced by Mr.

Jackson. He stated that the Senors would register Monday mornnores Monday afternoon. This oncluded the program at the senor high school

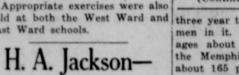
Junior High Opening

encouraged the students to stay dent body in The Memphis Demo with their work until it is finish- crat. I hope that every school He said: "Have power to stay patron and student will receive put. To stick with every under- benefit from reading these artitaking until it is finished is the cles. This will draw them closer secret of success." After the to the work that we are doing opening exercises, the classes as- in the Memphis Public Schools."

Flight," as a piano duet. After the members of the faculty. The

Nally discussed the sacrifices that ular class work started at both First Practice Game Junior and Senior High Schools Tuesday.

Appropriate exercises were also held at both the West Ward and three year team and has some big East Ward schools.

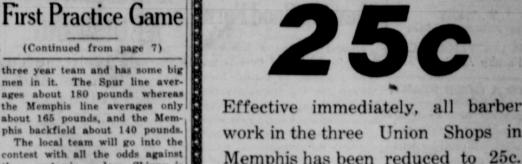


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the best of teachers to put over a them, and win or lose, Skinny is made and the faculty of the high good school program and I have going to save his men as much as found that our patrons realize possible. He does not want to be this and have, in the past, and I bothered with the early season am sure will continue to give us jinx of injured players that so ng and the Juniors and Sopho- their sympathy and cooperation. often comes about in the first few practice games Expresses Appreciation

"I wish to express my apprecia-Tentative Line-up tion of the good work and co-

The tentative line-up for the operation that we have had in the Cyclone, is as follows, but may The doors of the Junior High past from The Memphis Demo- undergo two or three changes chool were opened Monday morn- crat. They have boosted our when the players take the field: ag at nine with some 250 stu- schools and have printed every J. D. Jackson, left end; Garold lents present and a number of school news item that I have ask- Kunkler, left tackle; Holland Mcatrons and friends of the school. ed to be printed or any other Murray, left guard; Curtis Bour-Principal H. J. Gore was well member of the faculty or member land, center; Ezell Champion, leased with the attendance and of the board of trustees. With right guard; J. W. West, right expressed appreciation for the as-this good cooperation, it has cer-end: Albert Pearson, quarter; sistance of the parents of students tainly helped to put our schools James Hammond, fullback; Frank in helping to get the school year before the public. For the past Jarvis, left half and Jewel Meaunder way. The opening exercises two years, The Memphis Demo- cham, right half.



work in the three Union Shops in Memphis has been reduced to 25c. This includes haircuts, shaves, tonics, shampoos, massages and steams. This policy is being followed in view of present conditions.

**Greenhaw Barber Shop** South Side Barber Shop J. O. Johnson Barber Shop





Anitra's Dance, the third num- were guests in the home of Mr. ber, awakens to realization that and Mrs. O. S. Goodpasture Sunlife is still sweet to those who day.

would partake of it freely and Mrs. Clifford Moses and son, wholesomely. Light, fantastic, it almost sways the body as it parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pertempts the mind to action. The ry at Wellington this week.

setting of the dance comes be- Mr. and Mrs. John Owen and fore one, the danseuse in the Walter Trout of Matador attendglory of her raiment, her desire to ed the safety meeting of the West embody through her movements Texas Utilities Company here the moods she feels, the thoughts Tuesday.

she thinks, the songs that only her Mr. and Mrs. Conly Ward went to Wichita Falls Tuesday to at-

The final number in the Suite, tend the ball games beng played Morning Mood, is by far the most there between Wichita Falls and musical of the four movements. Fort Worth.

feet may sing.

it has the courage to be lyric. It Mrs. A. P. Brawley of Lubbock is joyous, gay. Melody takes its has been visiting her mother, Mrt. distance to recur over and over Fred Boswell for the past week. again. Not boisterous, but sweet- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey ly monotonous, as pleasant to the were visitors in Newlin Sunday.

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**EMPLOYMENT** Many Jobs Will Open by Wm. Gerlach when interviewed Up As Season Gets Well Under Way

Worth,

Local gins, when they start Gerlach stated, "and with a genrunning at full capacity, will do eral rain, we'll gin 60,000 bales Of course, the number of men to be employed will depend nevertheless apparent that many who would not be at work otherwise will find jobs available during the ginning season. So far as is known, all men who will work burned up." at the respective gins have already been contracted for, and others need not apply.

Work on Compress Shed the shed of the Memphis Compress to overestimate it. mpany which is being re-built ollowing the disaster occasioned clusively in the repair work in and in marketing. He cited the This offers another oppor- expressed about marketing this cents whity for those men out of em- year's crop, due to the short sta- snaps. ployment to find something to do. ple, but he said, so far as he was Considerable Repair Work

amount of repair work going on had made adequate arrangements raise something like 40,000 bales in the city, and Memphis has had for marketing all the cotton he of cotton this season," Mr. Nail ore house construction, of late, could get. than many larger cities in this section. To the wide-awake, alert person, who is really desirous of has been gone over thoroughly and In a dry year, it is often the case and the plant has five stands. obtaining a job, work should not was tested out Saturday, August

admitted that jobs do not grow running order. When the season

#### One of the most optimistic predictions of local ginners was made recently by a representative of The Democrat, "Hall County will gin 45,000 bales providing we

don't have any more rain," Mr. It was learned recently that the Beaty and Dishman Gin had their part in helping to solve the with an average frost date. I been sold to J. T. Nail of this city. loyment situation in Mem- feel sure that few people will The name of the business has ben agree with my prediction but that changed to the Nail Gin, and the is my honest conviction, and if new owner took over the plant imentirely upon the volume of busi- they want to think I'm crazy, they mediately following the compleness handled, still the fact is will just have to think it. At the tion of the various papers neces- have recently been completed on ago, Mr. Bishop said, it looked like present time, there is 50 per cent sary and incident to the sale. Mr. the plant. It took three weeks the county would make more, but of the acreage that rain would Nail bought the interests of Mr. help wonderfully, but of course, in Beaty and Mr. Dishman several One new cleaner was added and the cotton, they are not finding tween 30,000 and 35,000 bales in some sections, the cotton is about weeks ago, and started the gin-the entire plant was thoroughly as much as was expected. He Hall County, and that should a function as nearly perfect as pos-

ber 1.

J. T. NAIL

**Owner** Asserts

#### Estimate Is Highest

Get Gin in Condition Mr. Gerlach's estimate is the highest made by any of the ginners who were interviewed for in progress at the plant for a "A dry crop will fool you worse It is equipped to gin both round Marketing Arrangements

Mr. Gerlach stated that the his new purchase, Mr. Nail stated by a recent storm. Col. C. T. Wm. Gerlach gin is better pre- that he understood that the reguatkin stated recently that it was pared to take care of customers lar price for ginning cotton would is desire to use local labor ex- than ever before both in ginning be the order of the day this season, that of 40 cents per hundred ection with rebuilding the fact that some anxiety had been pounds for picked cotton and 50 This offers another oppor- expressed about marketing this cents per hundred pounds for May Raise 40,000 Bales

"If we have good rains at the concerned, this matter was not There is always a considerable worrying him at all, and that he right time, Hall County should said. "If we do not get the rain

### Plant Is Gone Over

The plant of the Gerlach Gin likely make about 30,000 bales. be impossible to find, although it 30, and found to be in perfect of the crop."

Cotton Pickers Needed spite the fact that the cotton of men. He stated that it was perience in this line of work. He slow rollers. When the season is at its height, the gin operates on Till be rather short, there will seldom that he ever went about has acquired one of the most modin operation, ern plants in Memphis. It has six Sundays. s for the gi

# **Equipped For Crop**

"We started ginning Saturday, August 30," S. L. Seago told a Plant Will Be Known representative of The Democrat As Nail Gin, New when he called on him recently. "The Seago and Simmons Gin is in first class condition and we are

way.

ready to go. I think I can truthfully say that we are better equipped this season than has ever been four gins operated by the Farcare for the business coming our

### \$2,000 in Repairs

Repairs to the amount of \$2,000 cotton this season. A few days ned. ning season on Monday, Septem- overhauled. When asked as to stated this total might be increas- good, soaking rain fall within the sible.

for the current season in Hall falls within the near future. Prior to the sale, work had been County to be, Mr. Seago replied:

ber of carpenters and laborers year, the current practice was to The gin has six stands and eight as much or more cotton than we have been sharpened and some will find work, unquestionably, on underestimate the crop rather than men will be employed to run it. had last year. So far as I know, new macinery added. "Indica- Gins is no stranger to Hall Coun- of activity, reminiscent of the the ginning price has never been tions are that the cotton will list ty people. He was engaged in seasons of other years. For the and square bales. In discussing set, but I presume it will be about out reasonably well although the the gin business in Memphis from most part, the ginners, themselves, staple will be very short," Mr. Bi- 1915 to 1925. During the season as usual."

#### Six Men Employed

When the Seago and Simmons gin is running at full capacity, six men are employed. Mr. Seago Memphis for 16 years. The pres-

The plant is equipped with an electric unloader so that the gin can unload cotton at any time during States. "Last season;" he said, the day or night without diffiwhen it is needed, the county will ed two seasons ago.

Continental machinery is used that people underestimate the size Cotton brought to this gin is cleaned after the burrs are taken

**Experienced** Ginner Mr. Nail is an experienced gin- and it is then run through 25

for the Farmers' Cooperative So-**Believes Hall County** ciety's Gins No. 1 and No. 2 an-Will Raise 25,000 ticipates a busy time ahead, and says that his company's gins are **Bales** This Year ready to do their share in turning out this year's cotton crop

**CUT SHORT** 

John T. Bishop, manager of the the case in the past to adequately mers' Union Gin Company, two in As the representative of The Dem-Memphis, and one at Plaska and Eli, is of the opinion that Hall wagons were in the yards waiting ple. Practically every gin has

> Estimate of Crop Mr. White estimates that this

Plants Are Gone Over

All plants have been gone over In addition to the work that is this section. Like other ginners, month and a half getting the gin in than a wet one. With a general and necessary repairs made, ac- White stated. to be had with the gins, a num- however, he stated that in a dry condition for this year's business. rain and a late freeze, we'll have cording to Mr. Bishop. The saws

> shop said. Change for Better Seen

has been in the gin business in change for the better when more he took a well earned vacation figured on the basis of whether or cotton starts moving. He pointed last year. Mr. White has had not the county gets a good, soakent plant was erected in 1916. out that Memphis is conceded to be plenty of experience in the gin ing rain one of the best, if not the very business, some thirty years of it, best cotton market in the United and he is still going strong. "Memphis drew cotton from a ra-

stood the loss, that is one way the some necessary changes, have ad- sary rainfall is to be had. 250 Stockholders

mers, and they are allowed to pay and all the way through it. I

PRODUCTION Crop Estimates Vary: Amount Of Cotton Dependent On Rain

After months of preparation, as it should be handled. The gins the gins of Memphis and Hall have five eighty saw stands each. County are ready for the 1930 cotton crop. Facilities were never ocrat called on Mr. White, several better for handling the fleecy sta-County will make 25,000 bales of to go under the stands to be gin- added new parts and made repairs in anticipation of the ginning season which has just opened. The gins present a spick and span appearance as no expense has been spared in order to make them

Already the familiar hum of in-Everything is dependent on wheth- dustry is noticeable, forecasting er or not rain falls in time, Mr. in a small way that which is to follow. The section of Memphis in

which nearly all of the city gins The new manager of the Co-op are to be found shows daily sig seem to be rather ontimistic over 1925-26, he was in the gin busi- the outlook for the cotton in Hall ness at Snyder, Texas, and was in County this year. Various esti-The Farmers' Union manager Big Spring during the seasons of mates are made as to the number is of the opinion that times will 1926-27, and 1927-28. He said of bales to be made, most of them

Estimates of Crop

Plants In Good Shape

No Stranger Here

Coleman White, new manager

About the best The Democrat could arrive at the number of "We now have our plants in bales which the county is expected culty. This unloader was install- dius of 100 miles and we paid very good shape," Mr. White de- to raise is between 30,000 and more for the staple here than New clared. "The entire machinery has 40,000, which, of course, will be York prices. Regardless of who been gone over; we have made considerably higher, if the neces

city was advertised last season." ded new screens in the cleaners least one ginner was of the and in general have finished the ion that should the county have There are 250 stockholders in usual process of preparations so enough moisture, the cotton crop out without injury to the staple, the Farmers Union Gin Company. essential if a gin is to render good this year would be about equal to All stock is made available to far- service at the start of the season that of last year,

Cotton Looking Fine for it out of their earnings from see no reason why we should not In some parts of the county, the cotton crop. Other people are not barred from becoming stock-service this season than ever be-looking fine. In other sections, Associated with Mr. Seago at holders if farmers who are mem- fore in the history of this orga- it will take many acres to produce even one bale, while in still others, Standard Price the recent hail storm did considfactory. Two extra cleaners were handle cotton and to expedite the only square bales of cotton. Three A large number of men are em- erable damage. The reduction in

to complete this important work. since the farmers have gone into year's cotton crop will be bewhat he estimated the cotton crop ed by 5,000 bales if a good rain next few days, he believes the total will go as high as 40,000 bales.

out of work to find jobs as he had such confidence in his stands and 70 saws. Continental y the fleecy staple. So far men that he attended to the of- gin equipment is used as it has his plant are experienced men who bers desire to sell their stock. The nization." mywn, it will not be necessary fice work and let them look after been found to be the most satis-understand thoroughly how to Farmers Union Gin Company gins import any pickers at all this the ginning.

During most cotton seayear. sons, pickers are brought in from Wm. Gerlach has had 38 years system installed. various sections of the state to experience in the gin business. harvest the crop, but there are Twenty-three years of this time harvest the crop, but there are Twenty-three years of this time rate of the vestment of some \$60,000. The ing order. When cotton starts roll-enough people out of work in has been spent in and around vestment of some \$60,000. The ing order. When cotton starts roll-ing into Merrohis in hig quanti-Memphis and Hall County to do Memphis. This is the sixth sea- large number of customers who orthe work this year.

Cotton Money Coming In If business conditions are to tinental Gin System throughout are again invited to avail themimprove at all, and it is believed the plant, and has a Mitchell selves of its services, being asthey will, it will be during the cleaning system and burr extrac- sured by the new owner that nothfall. Cotton money will be com- tors. The cleaning equipment ing will be left undone to turn ing in, some of the unemployed will be at work, and a general The plant represents an invest- sible, and to the entire satisfac- "and I really believe that we are nomenal since its initial incep- lic will be his first consideration, be the logical price, and it is bechange for the better will be ment of about \$80,000.

Glad to Have Vistors seen. If Hall County has a de-Mr. Gerlach said he is always cent fall season, this section should (Continued on page 3) (Continued on page 3)

Walter White Gin Employs Six Men When

Running At Capacity At Peak Of Season

continue to be the order of the day knowledge in getting their pro-

**Continental Equipment** 

there for some months to come. duct turned out as they desire.

Mr. White stated that he has com-

pleted general repairs to his equip-

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38 Years Experience The Nail Gin represents an in-

son that he has been operating his dinarily use the service and facilpresent plant. He uses the Con- ities offered by this modern plant

sible to the many satisfied customers of the concern.

Investment of \$60,000

tion of everyone concerned.

Surveying Ground

When Mr. Nail was interviewed, ion of many. In some parts of this is a pioneer in the field of co- and would be glad to have "those . Whether Hall County makes e able to weather conditions af- glad to have visitors inspect his he was busily engaged in survey- territory, the crop is looking fine, operation in this section of Texas. who ginned with him when he 25,000 bales or 30,000 bales or ter Christmas, more especially, if plant and it is a plant well worth ing the ground in the vicinity of while of course, in others, it is hristmas, more especially, if plant and it is a plant well worth ing the ground in the vicinity of all aid is to be forthcoming the seeing. The Democrat repreat this time appears to be sentative made a casual inspection Nail. The Democrat representa-ter doubtful. Other bit of rain, our total pro-as Mr. Gerlach explained kinds of two complimented Max on seeing duction is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits in the section of the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits in the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits in the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits in the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits of the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits of the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits of the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits of the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits of the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times their bits of the section bits of the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at all times the section is going to be a surprise we have offered stock at him at work, saying that it was to many who have set the figure to the farmers without any down preciated. the first time he had seen him at a very low level. I am like a payment," Mr. Bishop said. "We

thus occupied. Max retailiated by lot of the other boys, I guess, I do not offer stock for sale to any saying that he was marking time am hoping for the best, no matter one but farmers. Other people Saturday Crowds Growing Larger Each out to be." (Continued on page 3) (Continued on page 3)

### gin has been tried out and has plant at Eli has Continental equip- on as needed during the season. About as much land has been been found to be in perfect work- ment. At the peak of the ordi- It is Mr. White's belief that the planted to cotton as has been the

ing into Memphis in big quanti- ple are employed in the four gin maintained this season. That is, ties, the Seago and Simmons plant plants, but this number will prob- he believes all the gins will have is expecting to get its part and to ably be reduced this year, due to a standard price, that of 40 and think that a standard charge would render the very best service pos- the short crop that is anticipated. 50 cents, per 100 pounds.

equipped to turn out a bale of cot- service can be obtained anywhere phis, of 40 cents and 50 cents "I am expecting to have a busy ton in twelve minutes. The growth than in his company's plants. The per 100 pounds. This is not ab-

county than seems to be the opin- this to the fact that the company in Memphis among his friends, it.

added last season and a round bale delivery of the finished product of the plants are equipped with ployed in the two gins maintained acreage, did not amount to any with a minimum of delay. The Murray gin machinery and the by this company, and will be put great curtailment in the county.

Charge to Be Standard Most of the ginners seemed to be maintained by all the ginners,

The Farmers Union gins are Mr. White states that no better more especially, those in Memgoing to raise more cotton in the tion, and Mr. Bishop attributes he stated. He is glad to be back lieved local ginners will observe

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# Week; Scene Reminiscent Of Old Times

It won't be long now-until gested, time and again, that if lopeople will be coming to Memphis cal people would park somewhere in large numbers on Saturday and off the square and give their Is Real Service Institution making purchases for the week friends from the rural districts ahead just as they do every year the opportunity to park their cars while cotton season is on. Al- near the place of business where ready, larger crowds are being they expect to make purchases, condition and ready for the 1930 ly. The investment in the gin Col. C. T. Matkin, manager of kin looks at the situation and he the local compress is capable of noticed each Saturday, and once this convenience would be greatly

few weeks that the production a ginner to understand if he is to service rendered by the two busi-ill be on a parity with that last give to his customers the best nesses of which Col. Matkin is the With the purchase of the Webb press here was in the path of a case when conditions are better. What a fine thing it would be if

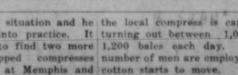
Saturday Specials

that the county will raise some 30,000 bales at the outside, but if general rains fall within the next few weeks that the production a ginner to understand if he is to

ill be on a parity with that last r. In Business 27 Years Mr. White has been in the gin Mr. White has been in the gin the does not "know his onions" if he does not "know his onions" that he does know and understand that he does know and understand

The Walter White Gin uses ment and that it is in first class Continental equipment exclusivecrop, no matter how large or how represents a sum of some \$40,000. the Memphis Compress Company puts this idea into practice. It turning out between 1,000 and the cotton crop starts moving in appreciated. all it will be. He estimates Mr. White has served a long ap- and the compress at Hedley, has would be hard to find two more 1,200 bales each day. A large earnest, Saturday, and more par-

Ginning has been in progress at the business thoroughly, and his Local Compress Company



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dollar that bears the image of

lumbian half dollars, and 40,000 dredth anniversary of landing o

quarters. The half dollars sold the pilgrims. These coins were

Friday, September 12, 1930.

### Frank Phelan Has One Of Most Complete up to the present day The first of his collection that the other, Coin Collections In Entire Southwest; Has Been Following Hobby For 25 Years he stated in discussing the coin, and the Mayflower on the other "Congress issued 5,000,000 Co- and commemorates the one hum

BY ADRIAN ODOM Collecting old and odd coins ast that only those collected them can un- be Frank Phelan, and now has a collechas not He out in search of these coins Phelan has sent this coin to many

Has Unique Piece

the benefit of an expert engraver. at a premium of two to one and issued at the second world's fair a collar, tie and coat have the quarters, four to one. The St. Louis in 1904. en added to the figure, and of whiskers to his face. On his head proceeds of this sale helped to gathered these the engraver placed a derby hat pay the expenses of the fair. period of over twenty- that fits well over his ears. In These coins were made in com this manner the Indian had been memoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of valued at over three changed into a perfect reproduction of the conventional Jew. Mr. America.

which the Indian head has had

Recognizes Foreigner have done, but engravers in an attempt to have "One thing of interest about He has also learn- duced, but each of them has up the half dollar "is that it is fornia. Another is a fifty dollar His greatest interest has for them to do the work.

en in the collection of United \$50 Gold Piece coins; however, he has se-Every piece of American small collection of for-These coins of Mr. They range from a fifty the ship in which Columbus sail- Minerva, and on the back, the an's represent one of the dollar gold piece, the largest coin ed to America, and not the May- Owl of Minerva that represent omplete collections of issued by the government, down flower as many people think."

an coins in the Southwest to the half penny, which is the Other commemorative coins a Unique Piece smallest ever produced in the that have ben issued by the gov-""This gold dollar is unique," ellection Mr. Phelan has United States. They represent ernment and that appear in the Mr. Phelan stated, as he pushed lieves to be a unique species from the first coins ever collection are the Lewis and Clark

At the world's fair in San Fran and a The tained in the collection. smallest was a silver half dollar which bears a design that is sym bolical of the setting sun and of them as he ran the likeness on the coin repro- this coin," he continued, picking the riches of the state of Call-

Four Coins Introduced

history of each coin as he answered that it was impossible the only coin ever produced by gold piece the largest amount of the government that recognizes a money ever issued in one coin by foreign monarch. On the face of the government, that is copied it is a picture of Queen Isabella from the California gold slug. Or in this collec- of Spain, and on the reverse side, its face is the head and crown o good luck

Gold Dollar



# **Our Gin Is Ready** and we want your business

If a well-equipped gin, managed by people who thoroughly know the ginning business, means anything to you, we feel certain that we will receive the lion's share of your business this fall.

Our plant is in the best of condition, having recently received a thorough going-over. New parts have been replaced where they were needed, and the entire gin has been completely reconditioned.

The condition of this year's crop demands that you give the matter of turnout your special attention, and we feel we are better able than ever to deliver the type of turnout and sample you want.

Seago & Simmons

Ginners and Cotton Buyers



to Gin With Us

The four well - equipped plants of the Farmers Union Gin Company are now running in tip-top shape--ready to serve you. We respectfully solicit your ginning business and we promise excellent turnout, careful grading and the very highest possible price. On this basis, may we have your next bale?

### Experience Counts

There are ll years of "knowing how" back of our gins. Experience Counts!

Cotton farmers, this year, as all of us know, face a very hectic season. The success of our business depends solely on the farmer's prosperity, and we have resolved to make every concession, consistent with good business, to our customers. Will you give us an opportunity to prove this?

### FOUR MODERN PLANTS Eli Memphis (2) Plaska

Farmers Union Gin Company

JOHN T. BISHOP, Mgr.

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The Memphis Farmers Co-operative Society No. 1 offers you the services of two modern gins, competently operated and managed. We promise close attention to your ginning, rapid and courteous service and the highest price the market permits. Gin at the Co-op this year. Co-operation is still the farmer's best bet. All reports of our enemies to the contrary, farmers who read the daily papers no doubt have noticed that the United States Government continues to declare that farmers must belong to organized co-operative movements before they can hope to receive any kind of Federal aid.



# **Memphis Farmers Co-operative Society No. 1** COLEMAN WHITE, Mgr.

#### Friday, September 12, 1930.

### Cotton Season-

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Should Save Feed

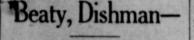
t feed the county makes be saved and it will to be of decided benefit farmers and to conditions ally, if the farmers will reco. It may be a trite saying, ut it is true, nevertheless, that od helps those who help themives. It is up to the county in-vidually and collectively to take advantage of every opportunity offered to better conditions.

# Gerlach Estimates-

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machinery employed. He was in-vited to come back when the gining season had opened up in earn-There is nothing shodabout this gin. Every piece machinery showed the result of oper handling, which is a good ason why breakdowns are things

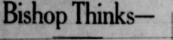
lost unknown at the plant.



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field for ground instruction some symbolized the fighting spirit of time this fall. He will take inand then he will go to Kelly field for his course in intensive flying. have the eagle sitting in the peace-three of them have been in gold for his course in intensive flying.

"I expect to get some good work out of him before he becomes an aviator," J. T. Nail said, regarding Max. "As long as he stays around home, I think I Purchase commemorative dollar States had an even amount of the brought can find something for him to do." that was made in Paris, France, money that has been coined in B. Hardy.



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they desire to sell." The of-Company are T. M. McMurry, was that of the Lafayette Me-

> ACCID ARE 2% LB SE NO HOOP



survey were made of the entire state, no county or locality could possibly boast of better outfitted Lafayette, and on the reverse side, d States to the invitation to graze possibly boast of better outfitted Lafayette, and on the reverse side horses and mules in New Cotton search has officially exceed The monument

Cotton season has officially opened in Memphis. Renewed activity will soon become apparent on all sides, as cotton is brought into town. Business should then Lafayette-1900 A. D. "pick up," and it is the opinion of The Democrat that it will.

### Frank Phelan Has-(Continued from page 2)

forward a coin that was issued are we'.' during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. "It is the only coin that has ever countenanced the workand see how the cotton is ing class of American people. On ued, picking up a \$20 gold piece only 5,500 of them issued.

"This \$2.50 gold piece is very striking," he continued, picking it up, "in that it was made less "This \$2.50 gold piece is very" We Trust' on them, but the next president got this law repealed. than a year before the United States entered the World War. It shows, in itself, the contemplation of the American Govern- it on its face." ment of entering the war. On the

history of nearly every coin that one side, it has Liberty riding a dragon-there has never been an- | he has in his collection, he began He has been accepted as a flying other American coin with the to talk about some interesting tudent and will report to Brooks figure of the dragon on it-which facts about American money. "In spite of the fact that gold the people. On the reverse side money seems to be very scarce," struction there for eight months it shows the American eagle in he said, "out of every four dol-

> and one in silver, nickle, copper, The only coin made for the and bronze. United States in a foreign coun-**Comparative** Figures "If every person in the United I tried try was that of the Louisiana Purchase commemorative dollar States had an even amount of the brought

in 1903. These coins have the the 128 years of American money reproduction of the heads of Jef- making," he continued, "each one the reverse side of all are the silver with a value of \$7.73 and 27

Lafayette Memorial Dollar

sident; T. J. Thompson, vice- morial dollar. In 1899 the youth pieces of money coined in the Sold in Estelline by ident; John T. Bishop, secre- of the United States asked con- United States with a value of Drug Co .- Adv.

tary-treasurer and manager, and gress to permit them to erect a 54,439,067,448.35. The Double for the partial state of the partial stat to build the monument. These 146,120.00, and the one cent sold two to one, giving piece is second with 2,345,481,-50,000 to pay for the silver and 667 pieces issued.

\$50,000 with which to erect the "For the fifty dollar gold nument. On the obverse side piece," he said, reaching for it of these dollars is a picture of again, "there is one of them to Washington in the foreground and every 213,000 people in the Unit-

Why Is The Dime erected. The monument bears

erected. The monument bears "There is one thing that I this inscription: "Erected by the would like to know that I have youth of the United States of never been able to find out," he America to the honor of General continued as he put away his coins, "and that is how the peo-

"It was to this monument that ple started to call the ten cent General Pershing went when he piece a dime. No dictionary gives reached Paris at the beginning of it, but says that a dime is an the war," Mr. Phelan stated, "and American ten cent piece. said, 'Lafayette, we are here!', cent pieces are often called cop-and," he smiled, "although it was pers because they are made of copnever printed, the doughboys per, five cent pieces are called answered in one voice, 'And so nickles because they are made of

Coin Is Striking "There is also something very striking in this coin," he contin-

When Mr. Phelan had given the

nickle, but there is no reason that I can find why the ten cent piece is called a dime."

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby handled, and the invitation was its reverse side is the picture of that was issued in 1904. "When and daughter Mary Sue and Mrs. a mechanic's head. There were Roosevelt was president he pass- L. M. Grundy were visitors in ed a law through congress that Wichita Falls Thursday and Fristopped the printing of 'In God day.

> Mrs. B. E. Davenport and daughters Anna Katherine and This one species is the only one since 1861, when this inscription Bobbie Clara returned Thursday from a visit with her parents at came into use, that does not have

> > Mrs. H. H. Burnett and daughter Mildred of Dumas are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McMurry.

### **Took Soda For** Stomach Trouble For 20 Years

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then Adlerika. One bottle complete relief."-Jno.

IT'S IMPORTANT //

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on ferson and McKinley on the ob- of us would have two pieces of BOTH upper and lower bowel, reverse side of every other one, but gold worth \$26, eleven pieces of moving poisons you never knew Don't fool with medwere there.

pieces of nickle, copper and icine which cleans only PART of bronze worth fifty six cents, or a the bowels, but let Adlerika give One of the most interesting total amount of \$34.29. This is stomach and bowels a REAL ficers of the Farmers' Union Gin pieces in Mr. Phelan's collection for 128 years ending with 1915. cleaning and see how good you "There has been 6,215,105,542 feel, Leverett-Williams Drug Co. Copeland



Walter Wants

We believe we know what the cotton farmer wants-a modern gin, good turnout and sample, courteous treatment and the highest market price for his cotton.

We offer all of this, and we respectfully solicit your ginning business. No matter how many customers we have, we always find time to see that each gets fair treatment and good service.

# Walter White

### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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# Short Crop --- Bad Staple --- Low Price **Farmers MUST Be Cautious**

This year, more than ever, farmers must be cautious. Crop conditions demand that the strictest of care be taken in the ginning of every bale. Turnout must be as nearly perfect as it is humanly possible to make it, in order that cotton will bring the highest possible market price. Competent ginning of seed cotton is more important this year than ever before.

Gerlach doesn't claim to have the best gin on earth. He does claim, however, (and comparison of samples will prove) that the best turnouts last season came from Gerlach's Gin. Perhaps the secret lies in the fact that our machinery is the best that can be bought, that our employees are all skilled ginners, that careful attention is given every customer and that we pay the highest market price.

## Make 'Em Round or Square---It Pays Either Way at Gerlach's

# WM. GERLACH

Don't Forget-We Pay A Premium On Staple!

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### Local and Personal

Lee were business visitors ... bock Friday and Saturday. were business visitors in Lub-Mrs. Clyde Tunnell and daugh- Thursday.

ers, Mary Charlotte and Eloise I Quitaque are here this week yon spent Sunday and Monday Fred Swift.

Misses Ruby, Erin and Wan-Fort Worth.

S. M. Reed of Lubbock was in

Gene of Lawton, Oklahoma, are, ere visiting her parents, Mr. and attended a meeting of the man-Mrs. A. G. Powell.

Dalhart spent Saturday and Sun- Sunday. Managers from 24 stores rado Springs day here with his father, T. R. were in attendance at this meet-Franks, and sister, Mrs. Edwin ing.

Miss Erin Hoffman, of Draper and daughters returned Sunday Mrs. A. C. Hoffman.

s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCanne left Sunday for Lub-E. W. Gillenwater and G. D. Swift here Thursday. R. R. Eddleman of Estelline was a Memphis business visitor Miss Cornelia will attend Tech

James Sawyer Vaughn of Canwill serve her school lunchesdisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here, the guest of Lindsey Hoff- Milk, Pie, Ham and Chicken sand-

Jim Swift of Clarendon visited

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryant and nell Hoffman left Tuesday for a daughter visited their daughter visit with relatives and friends in and sister, Mrs. Byron Gist in terson in Amarillo Saturday and Amarillo last week-end. Mrs. R. L. Madden and daugh-

Memphis Thursday and Friday opking after property interests booking after property interests. Miss Dorothy will teach music in Mrs. J. W. Wrotten and son the Bovena public school this term. H. K. Whaley and J. R. Jones Shamrock.

agers of the C. E. Stone chain Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franks of stores of this district at Childress from a six week's stay at Colo-

> Mrs. S. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coursey and Mrs. T. T. Harrison.

Ross Wholesale Grocery at from a visit with his parents, Mr. sons, Grady and Eddie Wayne, of Amarillo, came in Sunday for a and Mrs. George Coursey, at Floydada, spent from Friday to Sam, of Austin are here visiting visit with her parents, Mr. and Wichita Falls. They also visited Sunday here visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wrenn and Mrs. Ray. Taylor. relatives at Vernon

end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilbock where Miss Lucille will teach in the Lubbock public schools and son at the Wilson ranch Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby and Mrs. J. L. Crosby returned to their home at Amherst Sunday after a Do not forget that Mrs. Martin

Misses Lucille and Cornelia

College,

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visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Valwiches, Hamburgers, etc. 11-2c Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hennon vis-Clarendon were Memphis visitors

ited his daughter, Mrs. Roy Pat- Sunday. Mrs. Homer Stout returned to her home 'at Altus, Oklahoma, terson returned home with them. Sunday after a visit with her par-Mrs. Durwood McCool and ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moses daughters Genevieve and Anneta Mrs. Moses and daughter, Lois returned Sunday from a visit with Enid, accompanied her home for her sister, Mrs. Elmo Whaley at visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKelvy and Mrs. H. W. Stringer and daugh- son, George, were visitors in Lubter, Ruby Lee, returned Friday bock Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McKee and daughter, Miss Ellowee, and Mrs. Barnes of Green John Lynn of Corsicana were ville is here as the guest of Mr. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Rushing from Satur-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Connor and day to Monday.

Mrs. Inez M. Durham and son, looking after property interests.



# for **BETTER** GINNING

I have purchased the Beaty & Dishman Gin and will be personally in charge of its operation this season. Don Wright, formerly connected with the Co-op Gin at Lakeview, will have charge of the office and will be glad of the opportunity to serve his Lakeview friends who find it convenient to gin in Memphis.



After Your Cotton Is Picked, Ginned and Sold What Then?

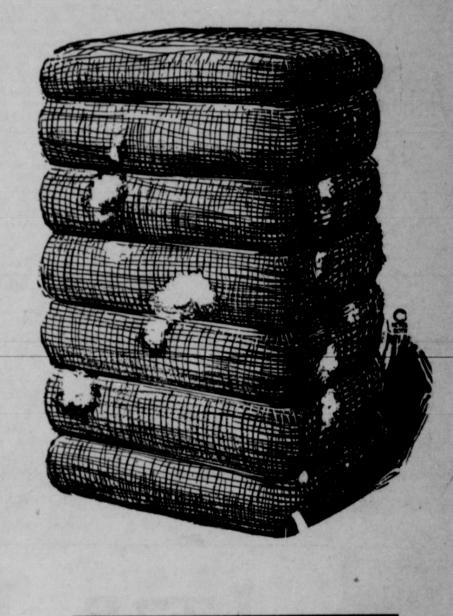
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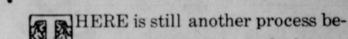
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Our plant will be found in first class shape throughout. We have gone over it thoroughly, from the ground up, and believe it is now in better condition than ever before to produce the kind of turnout that has made and kept business for us. Bring us your next bale.



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