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of her timely once-dwindwhich has re nce in the

SAVELL HOME LAST NIGHT

Flames Reach Height Before Blaze Is Discovered

Flames destroyed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Savell at ng our stay in 416 North Seventh street Friday night at about 9 o'clock.

> The fire was well under way when the alarm was turned in, and the building and household articles were almost completely destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Savell were away from home, attending a picture ed in the protracted automotive Memphis. the victim of a show at the time the fire broke out walk-out, national guardsmen day, was report- and returned to find their home brought fire arms into play for the third day in the riot-scarred dis-

No clue was given as to the trict. The house was owned by C.

suffered severe pparently slight arly yesterday

Way To California

By Associated Press LE BOURGET, France, May 27 tht of her left (Sunday)-Paul Codo and Maurie from Amarillo Rossi, in their world record disn gave hope for tance plane, soared into the sky at 5:10 a. m. today, headed west-

ward for California, 6,100 miles away, seeking new laurels. They plan to land somewhere

between San Francisco and San

Little Damage Done As Automobile And Milk Truck Collide

A collision, not of a serious nature, occurred yesterday morning at the corner of Eighth and Harrison streets when a milk truck driven by E. O. Hagemeier and a car driven by Travis Cypert collided.

The crash occurred when both drivers reached the street intersection at the same time, both failing to stop.

The cars skidded side-ways into each other, damaging the milk truck considerably, breaking several bottles of milk and slightly damaging the car driven by Cypert.

Neither of the drivers was injured

its final approval to the Wagner bill creating an industrial adjustment board of five to arbitrate labor disputes. Chairman Walsh said, "In view

of increasing labor unrest throughout the county between employers and employes, I feel it is my duty attentaive audience in attendance. to press for the enactment of this

legislation as early as possible." **Guard Rifles Bark**

Again On Toledo's winning second place. Strike-Torn Front The cooking school was con-

By Associated Press TOLEDO, Ohio, May 26.-Rifles barked again tonight on Toledo's strike ridden front. demonstrations, which were hearti-

As new moves for peace appear-

fans and other conveniences by Fifteen riflemen fired a volley the West Texas Utilities company into the air when part of a throng to add to the comfort of those ress, who is conducting revival of 1,500 persons tried to prevent militiamen from taking a prisoner in the crowd.

C. L. Rushing Attends trical kitchen set. Southland Insurance Agents' Convention each day.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

The city of Turkey yesterday

Turkey became the first city

approved the sale of 3.2 beer in

a special city election by a vote

in Hall county to approve the

sale of the beverage, two weeks

after it had been rejected in a

The election was hotly con-

tested, according to a report from that city, with 203 votes

of 113 for and 90 against.

precinct 4 election.

He reports, almost without ex- ever given demonstrations to. She tabernacle located across the associated with Mr. Clark in the

attending the daily sessions. Miss Allen employed in carry- vices will not be held tonight. ing out her cooking lectures and demonstrations a complete elec- row night at 8 o'clock, and Rev. Every woman and girl attending will be taken from Luke 16:23. the school was given souvenirs

Each Day

ly approved by housewives of

The demonstrations were taught at 607 Main street, and the building was equipped with electric

The general opinion of the that will be preached, C. L. Rushing, agent for the housewives of Memphis was that sermon Tuesday night will be a se-Southland Life Insurance company the cooking school was successful quence to the Monday night serhere has returned from the 25th both in attendance and purpose. mon. Rev. Smith will speak on enterprise. F. V. Clark, who has and Silver Anniversary conven- Miss Allen stated at the contion of the company, held in the clusion of the school that the ven" Tuesday night. Baker Hotel in Dallas, Monday, sessions here were presented to as

ception on the part of Southland stated further that she was ex- the street from the First Methodist business during the past four ded to a lonely spot near the tank Life agents for the writing of busi- ceedingly pleased with the friend- church on Main street.

ness during the remainder of the liness and hospitality afforded her The meeting will continue while here. **'URKEY FAVORS SALE OF 3.2 BEER**

worst killers in a generation end-Crowds Of Women ed today as a grave closed over Bonnie, 23-year-old machine gunning moll.

Neighbors, relatives , and a The cooking school held here crowd of curious spectators witthree days last week terminated nessed the last rites, as news reel ing an Anglo-American combine at Friday afternoon with a large and cameras hummed. Billie Mace, sister of Bonnie

ready, it was indicated today, to Mrs. Raymond Thomason won brought here by officers from Ft. the attendance promotion prize Worth, where she faces murder and was awarded a large library charges in connection with the with the United States and Great lamp. Miss Frances Ogden was slaying of patrolmen near Grape- Britain. presented with a wall lamp for vine, fainted at the first sight of

It was inferred the empire is her sister in several months. willing to forge parity claims pro-Clyde Barrow's family, which vided Japan be given a higher raducted under the auspices of the buried its outlaw son yesterday, West Texas Utilities company. sent a huge floral wreath. One of

Miss Zella Allen, nationally known the largest wreaths was sent from food authority, conducted the food Dallas news boys.

tio and theoretical equality. Tokyo leaders have repeatedly emphasized a determination to oppose maintenance of the present **Revival Here Will**

five-five-three treaty of naval ratios among the United States, Britain and Japan.

Ratio Of Naval

Strengths

By Associated Press TOKYO, May 26.-Japan, fear-

End Friday Night Clark Drug Moves Rev. Herman Smith of Child **To New Location** services here announces that ser

Services will be resumed tomor-The Clark Drug company yesterday and last night moved to its Smith announces that his message new location on the west side of the court house square, two doors and slaying of John Adams, 50-"The Rich Man Who Went to south of the First National Bank, Hell" is the title of the sermon in the building formerly occupied momentarily tonight, "Red" Borand the by the Melear grocery.

The firm was established here in investigator in the case, announc-1925 and has proven a successful led

business, began his work in the re- new light on the case that is ex-The revival services are being tail business here in 1917. N. W. pected to clear up the slaying, attentative audiences as she had held here nightly at the open-air Durham and Oren Jones have been Burton said.

years.

The building at the new location and there recovered Adams' coin has been modernized to meet the purse, which had been buried. requirements of the drug business today. The work includes a new held in the Groesbeck jail. front, interior work and re-decoraneeds of its patrons.

Beaumont Theater Blaze Damage Is Placed At \$75,000

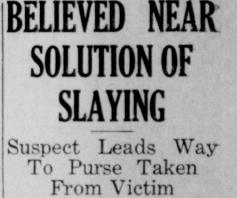
By Associated Press BEAUMONT, May 26.—A fire

tarting in the scenery room caused \$75,000 damage today to the to cloudy, scattered showers, Liberty Theater. The blaze threat-ened for several hours to spread through the business block, but to cloudy, probably showers on firemen finally gained control. west coast and in west portion, Two firemen was hurt slightly warmer in the west and north in falls through the caving roof. portions.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .--- Congressional controversy over the stock market control legislation was virtually ended today when congress agreed upon a compromise measure understood to besatisfactory to President Roosethe 1935 naval conference, is velt.

ED-ECONOMY

The congressional branches still abandon any claim to naval parity have to ratify the conference agreement under which independent. board will regulate exchanges, and the house's 45 per cent marginal requirement is retained.



By Associated Press MEXIA, May 26.—The solution of the mysterious kidnaping year-old dairyman, was expected ton, former Texas Ranger, special

The arrest and subsequent grill-"The Beggar Who Went to Hea- been actively identified with the ing of a 19-year-old suspect shed

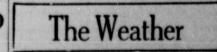
Sheriff Adams and Burton were

where Adams' body was found,

Three other suspects are bing

Officers believed Adams was tion. The firm is fully equipped in slain when kidnapers got the its new location to care for the "wrong man." He lived next door to a wealthy merchant, who appar-

ently was the intended victim of the kidnapers.



By Associated Press WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy

The sale of beer was rejected in the precinct by a margin of

According to the report, only two places in the city are planning to apply for a license for the retail handling of the beverage. It was not known if other business houses will follow this lead.

21 votes

through Friday night.

IN CITY ELECTION BY 113 TO 90

The approval, however, was said

to be by a wider margin than

Turkey, the legal beer will not

be placed on sale there for sev-

eral days, probably starting the

latter part of this week. It was

said that a movement is brew-

ing to attempt to prevent the

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out of a possible 220 being cast. sale by injunction.



BY MARY DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

vegetables by ordinary methods of place. Light will cause the foods which he fed out this winter. canning. State universities all over to lose their color, which of course Hawkins took 17 head of grade as well as the United detracts from their appearance calves and fed them for an averquestion that confronts many States Department of Agriculture when served. The temperature at age of 118 days on ground Hegari homemakers as the fruits and veg- recommend that all vegetables which canned vegetables are bundles, cottonseed meal and just etables come into their prime. canned at home-with the excep- stored is' also important, since it a little maize. The calves also re-Big luscious strawberries, fragrant tion of tomatoes-be canned in a has a pronounced effect on the ceived .15 of a pound of ground keeping qualities. Store them in culent asparagus and on through However, if you do have your as cool a place as possible, pref- per head. When asked whether he the season, each fruit and vege- own garden and want to can these erably between 45 and 60 de- thought the ground limestone table just as sweet and crisp, cry- so-called non-acid vegetables and grees F. ing out to be canned and preserv- you feel that you can't invest in a A canning budget will help you the other man could do without ed for use next winter. It's no steam pressure cooker, you can to decide how much to expect it if he wanted to but he was going wonder that the urge to can fills use the hot-water canner provid- from a bushel of fruits and vegethe heart of every home-keeping ing you take certain precautions. tables and how much you will woman. Yet there are some who It has been found that the addi- need. Unless you can buy shipped find it quite impractical to can tion of a little acid aids in the food during the winter months, anything but fruits and to "put preservation of these vegetables you will have to rely on canned up" preserves, jellies and pickles. without seriously affecting the products to a great extent. This Of course it's wise economy to flavor of the canned product. will determine your needs.

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can the garden's surplus, if that From one to two teaspoons lemon garden happens to be your own or juice added to each pint jar of asyou can go to a big truck gar- paragus, string beans, peas, greens 18 quarts or 36 pints. den and know exactly how fresh and corn makes it possible to can your fruit and vegetables are. I fresh perfect vegetables without or 36 pints. cannot emphasize too strongly the 'danger of spoilage. Corn requires necessity of freshness in fruits two teaspoons lemon juice to a 36 pints. and vegetables, particularly vege- pint. This gives a slightly acid tables that are wanted for can- flavor when the jar is opened for 40 pints. ning purposes. Furthermore, the serving, but 1-8 teaspoon soda stage of ripeness of all produce is added with the seasoning when ed), 10 quarts or 20 pints. most important. Remember that the vegetable is reheated neutralcanning never improves a fruit or izes the acid most satisfactorily. vegetable, so you want to can it The other vegetables, which do at its tenderest and sweetest if not pack as closely in jars, require you want to capture and keep this less lemon juice and the the flavor quality for your pleasure next cannot be detected. winter

Proper Canning Equipment If you must buy your vegetables which has been made sterile must and have no way of knowing how be kept so and the efficiency of or 32 pints.

fresh they are, it's not only a these processes is the answer to waste of time, money and ma- the canning problem. terials, but a risk to health as

But granted that you are in a germs and perfect, complete seal- of jars which can be produced. position to can, then you must de- ing to keep out germ-laden air, cide just what you are going to several other factors must be concan and just how you are going sidered in the work of canning. to do it. First of all BE READY. Have your cans, tops and rubbers and your canning equipment the house ready to use.

Your canning equipment will Fruits and vegetables which were depend on what you can. Fruits old and tasteless before canning and tomatoes may be canned in several ways successfully. The hot-water bath canner, a "waterless cooker," a steam or a heatcontrolled oven and the hot-pack method of canning insure good results. The hot-water bath canners, steamers and "waterless cookers'

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One bushel peaches, 18 quarts One bushel pears, 18 quarts or

One bushel plums, 20 quarts or

One bushel beans (lima unshell-

One bushel beans (green or 'string"), 15 quarts or 30 pints. One bushel corn (husked), 6

uarts or 12 pints. On bushel peas in the pod, 10

quarts or 20 pints. Successful canning depends on Fifteen " pounds spinach,

the principle of sterilization. Food quarts or 10 pints. One bushel tomatoes, 16 quarts

The skill with which the can is packed, the size of the pieces and In addition to the necessity of the quantity of syrup or juice has a temperature which will kill a direct bearing on the number

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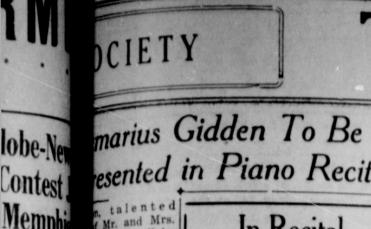
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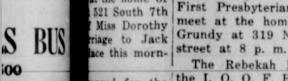
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te a pretty set-meet at the church at 3 o'clock Ar. 11:50 e party Fort Worth nes James Cor- tist convention will be given. Amarillo Carter and \$2.60; to at the home of .



anged for the ree's chosen in regular meeting. Jo Ann Estes, at the church at 3 p. m.

esented in Piano Recital Tittle Bride Of Carl Denny In Recital The marriage of Miss Maud

Tittle and Carl Denny took place Wednesday morning at Childress at the First Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. E. A. Manes, reading the ring ceremony before an improvised altar, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Huge baskets of white rose buds were grouped around a central basket the altar was a tall white candela- had the honor of being the only bara, each holding seven white, burning tapers, and tall stands of fern. The chancel rail was enof the bride, played "Melody of Love," members of the Methodist ed picture, a gift from the club. choir, in vesper robes, sang the The topic for the program was by Mrs. Milam. "Bridal Chorus." "At Dawning" of Dallas for the pre-nuptial solo, tional." "Who is Who Today" was

Miss Mary Maud

DEMARIUS GIDDEN Social

with angel skin satin ribbon. Calendar

> best man and Belvis Bailey and May Anthony. Ray Cole of Childress were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of and in a missionary program and so-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tittle m Monday cial meeting. A report of the Bap-Childress. She is a graduate of Childress High School and later received her degree from C. I. A. The Mizpah Auxiliary of the at Denton. She taught in the Chil-521 South 7th First Presbyterian church will dress schools the past year. Miss Dorothy meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Mr. Denny is the youngest son

riage to Jack Grundy at 319 North Thirteenth of Mrs. B. F. Denny of this city and lived here until he went to

The Rebekah Lodge meets at Childress three years ago, with to Harrell Chapel Sunday evening plate favors of blue larkspur. the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8 o'clock the Panhandle Motor Company, where they presented a program He graduated from Memphis High to a large and appreciative audi- oree and her mother, Mrs. J. M. ling were fur- The Woman's Auxiliary of the school with the class of 1921, ence. the tallies and First Presbyterian Church meets later attending S. M. U. at Dallas

d received two The Methodist Woman's Mis- ness course at Sedalia, Mo. He program.

Childress.

Luncheon Saturday The Atalantean Club closed its year's work Saturday, May 19, year's work Saturday, May 19, Miss Elliott, home of Mrs. C. W. Broome At 3 o'clock the club was called Bride-Elect to order and a short business ses sion was presided over by the pres-

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAL

The Memphis Democrat

Atalantean Club

Closes Year With -

ident, Mrs. N. A. Hightower. In closing the year's work it was of pink gladiolas. At either side of found that Mrs. C. R. Webster morning, Mesdames J. A. Whaley, member who had read all the books in the study course and had ous shower Monday afternoon at twined with dainty pink rose buds. also attended every meeting of the the home of Mrs. Whaley. As Miss Maggie Knight, aunt club during the year. She was pre- The guests were received by sented with a beautiful hand paint- Mrs. Whaley and asked to register

"Today." Roll call, "Events of the was sung by Mrs. Rouse Howell Day, Local, National and Interna- an entertaining program - was

ner. "Each Day Must Have Its Milam playing the accompaniment. The bride entered with her Laugh," was given by Mrs. C. R. brother, W. H. Tittle. She was Webster and Mrs. Frank Phelan. by Marion Wright, Katherine lovely in a dress of white moss This was given as a play, "Tillie crepe with veil. She carried a and Millie in New York." "A Good dainty muff made of old lace cen- Thought at the End of The Day" Watson, with Mrs. Clyde Milam tered with a single orchid tied was given by Mrs. L. M. Hicks.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mamye dames C. W. Broome, C. G. Bum-the honoree into the dining room Mary Noel, Mildred Kesterson, Mary Noel, Mildred Kesterson, Mildred Keste Members present were: Mes-King and Ima Gentry wore dresses garner, W. C. Dickey, H. B. Estes, wehere a miniature school house a King and Ima Gentry wore dresses garner, T. T. Harrison, L. M. Hicks, N. A. complete likeness of the Smith blue taffeta, made alike. They Hightower, Clyde Hill, D. A. Nee- school centered the dining table ogden, Ida Mae Long, Geraldine Wei htter T. A. Pauleel Frank Phelan. carried bouquets of sweet peas C. R. Webster, J. B. School centered the diffing table Ogden, Ida Mae Long, Geraid Watson and Frances Wright. Clifford Lemons of this city was Hanna, Carl Periman and Miss

Senior B. Y. P. U. Presents Program At Harrell Chapel

Members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church went hostesses served an ice course with

Katherine Barber, president of Clarendon and Mesdames Frank one year and finished his busi- the union was in charge of the Phelan, M. O. Goodpasture, W. M. has lived in Memphis all her life. ternoon in the last circle meeting

them to the church at 3 o'clock in a mission Company in Memphis for a num- shaw played as a violin solo, Hattenbach, C. R. Webster, S. T. e program, iris Brad ber of years prior to going to "Peace Be Still." A missionary Harrison, J. A. Odom, Norman D. After a wedding trip in South Chosen," was given by Rubye Kesterson, C. F. Stout, H. S. Ran-The Delphian Club will have an Texas Mr. and Mrs. Denny will Hogue, Lula Faye Oren, Mildred dal, A. S. Moss, D. J. Moregensen,

Marriage of Miss Dorothy Elliatt to Jack Jarrell Will Be Solemnized Tris Morning

Weds Today

Shower Honors

whose marriage to Jack Jarrell is announced to take place at the First Christian church Sunday J. P. Watson, W. C. Chapman, J. W. Stokes and W. C. Milam entertained with a pretty miscellane-

in the brides book, presided over

Miss Knight playing the accom- discussed by Mrs. C. G. Bumgar- "I Love You," with Mrs. W. C. given: Mrs. Norman D. Dyer sang, "A School Day Chorus" was given Frances Milam, Cullen Chapman,

George Carter, G. L. Tipton and at the piano. Mrs. J. A. Whaley Mrs. Blanche Fleming of Ama-

A pretty blue and white color scheme, chosen colors of the bride-elect, was noted in the decorations of spring flowers, table decorations and refreshment plates.

NUPTIALS READ The honoree was assisted in the un-wrapping of the many lovely gifts by Miss Pauline Ross and Mildred Phelan. After the gifts Merle Bean and Joe Hammond was were admired by those present the solemnized at the Presbyterian Manse Monday morning with Dr.

Those present were: the hon- John Angus MacMillan officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Elliott, and Mrs. J. E. Teer of

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MEN'S ODD PANTS

Fore, Clyde Milam, Conly Ward, She graduated from Memphis High at the home of Mrs. Lee Williams W. L. Wheat, R. C. Walker, G.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elliott to Jack Jarrell will take place at the First Christian church this morning at 9 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Norman D. Dyer, will officiate, using a beautiful ring ceremony.

SOCIETY

PAGE THREE

For the prenuptial music, Mrs. Conly Ward will give as a violin solo "At Dawning," and Mrs. John M. Elliott, of Dallas, sisterin-law of the bride-elect, will play Lohengren's Wedding March.

Miss Elliott will be given in marriage by her father, Judge J. M. Elliott. She will wear the traditional bridal white, with off-face hat and will carry a bouquet of Calla lillies.

Her sister, Mrs. James Edward Teer of Clarendon, will be her only attendant.

Raymond Jarrell wil act as his brother's best man.

The ceremony will be witnessed by the immediate families and a few close friends.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception will be held at the Elliott home, after which the couple will leave for a wedding

Miss Elliott graduated from Memphis High School with the class of 1929. She also attended Texas Christian University Clarendon Junior College.

Mr. Jarrell is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell Swearingen. He attended Clarendon Academy, graduating in 1929. He also attended McMurry College and West Texas Teachers' Col lege

Baptist W. M. S. Has Final Meet Of Circle's Year

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary society of the First and Mrs. E. Bean of this city and Baptist church met Monday afat 910 West Rol



DOROTHY ELLIOTT

JOE HAMMOND.

OLLIE M. BEAN

The marriage of Miss Ollie

Honoring Miss Dorothy Elliott.

en handker- sionary society will meet at the was with the Allen-Figh Motor Miss Elliott study program. her friends TUESDAY

MONDAY

se was serve corsages of

laney Avenue, at 3 o'clock p. m. Mesdames J. er, and Misses dred Phelan,

for the ensuing year. FRIDAY

Mrs. O. R. Goodall will be hostess for the Blue Bonnet Needle Beach will return with them for Rubye Hogue, Club at her home at 610 Robertson street at 2 p. m.

shortly, enter- cious refreshments of sandwiches, a visit with Mrs. Jamison's par- Iris Bradshaw, James Kennon, Bill friends with a cookies, potato chips, fruit salad ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryant. Bragg, Jr., Andrew Hill, Mogan home Wed- and tea were served to the follow-

ng up three Misses Loreece Webster, Juan- Colo., for a several weeks' voco- "Dubby" Bragg and W. T. Highying bridge, ita Cudd, Betty Dale West, Mary tion. winning high Gardner, Geogine Sexauer, Orece Webster dallia Lyons, Martha Draper,

Nell Walker, Norma Ruth Cole, Miss Wright Willie Margaret Lokey, Floy Gerlovely, white lach, the honoree, Frances Wright, Betty Dale and the hostess, Anna Louise Hudpoem which gins.

THURSDAY Almeda Jar- of the Eastern Star meets at the went to Abilene yesterday to visit of Rubye Hogue, Etta Mae Hill, R. Sensabaugh, Fred Clark, Cleveland street. Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock for until Monday. Mrs. Stringer and Andrew Hill and Iris Bradshaw, the purpose of installing officers Mrs. Boren will visit their daugh- sang "Shall I Empty-handed Go?"

versity, and Jack Miller will visit R. H. Miller.

ters, Ruby Lee and Tomie Mae, with Lula Faye Oren playing the who are students at Simmons Uni- accompaniment. Those attending from Memphis

his aunt, Mrs. B. L. Beach. Mrs. were: Etta Mae Hill, Shirley Hill, Mildred Lindsey, a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Lamb, Thelma Lindsey, Grace Carpenter, Lula Faye Oren, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jamison and Jewell Melton, Sadie Mae Piland she dedicatd to the guest of honor. daughter, Yvonne of Ferox City Rachel Piland, Katherine Barber, After the bridge party, deli- will arrive in Memphis today for Mildred White and Ellie Vittetoe, Misses Maurine Thompson and Baker, Jim Forkner and Mr. and Betty McClure are at Fort Collins, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Dorothy and

school with the class of 1932 and attended West Texas State Teachplay, the theme of which was, "The Dyer, Gordon Maddox, A. G. ers College last term.

entertainment for its members at be at home to their friends at Lindsey, Andrew Hill and Bill D. M. Jarrell, Clarence Burks, of this city, and has lived here study book, had charge of the exthe home of Mrs. R. A. Cole, De- 1104 Avenue I, N. W., Childress. Bragg, Jr. "Train for service" Carlton McAbee, Rosetta Stephen- practically all his life.

The newly wedded couple will was the subject of the inspirational son, J. B. Parker, R. S. Greene, Mesdames Hollis Boren and talk by W. J. Bragg. As the clos- E. E. Roberts, J. B. Wright, Al- be at home to their friends at the R. C. Parks, W. Wilson, H. H. Memphis Chapter No. 351 order H. W. Stringer and Jack Miller ing number, a quartet, composed fred H. Freeman, M. McNeely, G. Jack White residence on West Lindsey, O. K. Webb and J. W.

All of our new spring suits in the new light

greys, Special Close Out Sale. Regular price for

Extra Pair of Pants to Match \$1.00

Seventy-five pairs of men's light color summer, all wool trousers, 19-inch bottoms at choice \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Dresses

six members present.

The study book, "Stewardship Among Women," was completed Mr. Hammond is the son of Mr. with five taking the examination. and Mrs. George Hammond, also Mrs. R. C. Parks, teacher of the amination.

> Those present were: Mesdames Fitzjarrald.



Ladies' \$5 Spring Hats \$2.95

Your choice of our ladies' \$5.00 grade straw and straw combination hats-very best materials and styles, all received in our house during the last four weeks at





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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

MOTORDOM ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW NEWS OF Mr. and Mr.

FORD INSTALLS Ignition Timing LIGHTING SYSTEM

For World's Fair

est electrical installation ever official service station and have his World's Fair. This was the statement made today by Leslie Foxstallation.

the building, rising under proper ing speed. atmospheric conditions to a height of one mile. The powerful beam will be developed through the use of 24 thirty-six inch projector searchlights, resulting in a 30,000,-000-candlepower display.

Lighting plays an important which is being designed to demonstrate the scope of the Ford World Empire. The building itself will be 900 feet long by 215 feet wide, circular court, 204 feet in diameter. A mammouth lighting scheme is being constructed in the outer edge of the court designed to develop tints and shades never prelights. One lighting effect will produced when blue, green and intensity. Dimming equipment for street today. the entire mobile lighting installa-

tons and requires 20 miles of wiring.

The entire Ford project, extend-Grounds along the Lake Michigan days visit with friends.

STUDEBAKER IN Is Made Easier MILEAGE TEST

Hairbreadth accuracy in timing simple that anyone can do it in a ficial test held in Honolulu. few minutes by an ingenious appli-

What is described as the great- car or truck may roll it into an full week.

made in a single building-a light- timing perfectly adjusted ing, power and amplifying system with even less trouble and delay road condition. Considerable ad- ponding week of two years ago. which will requie 100 miles of than are involved in having his electic wiring-is now under con- battery checked; in fact, without ing the early part of the run, when including May 12, Chrysler and struction at the Ford Exposition even stopping his engine. An ac- frequently drenching rains made Plymouth dealers reported at re-Building in Chicago, the largest curacy in timing to one-half of individual exhibit at the 1934 one degree is readily obtained.

The Chevrolet arrangement is to use a polished steel ball, pressed hall, who has just been advised into the rim of the flywheel, as a about this unusual electrical in- marker, instead of the usual faint groove; and to provide a simple

One of the most sensational and inexpensive means of making lighting effects ever achieved will the ball clearly visible and seembe a torch of light 200 feet broad ingly standing still evey time the at its base, which will spring from spark plug No. 1 cylinder fires, the parapet of the open court on while the engine is running at idlroads.

> shoreline, will require a load of 6,000 kilowatts, or more than a third of the total electic capacity reported doing nicely. of the entire World's Fair in 1933.

Engineers estimate that 4,000 kilowatts will be required for lighting part in the new Ford Building and 2,000 kilowatts for the power load. More than 225 electric motors will be required to handle the power for the building and the 21 exhibitors allied with Ford who terminating at the south end in a will present displays in the mammoth Ford Building.

Mrs. Jessie Jones went to Amarillo yesterday to spend until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ben viously produced with electric Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson will return to Memphis first show how pure white light can be of next week to make their home. Roy Forkner is reported ill at red lights are all turned on at full his home at 1021 West Cleveland

Mrs. J. R. Power and daughter, tion weighs twelve and one-half Lloyd, of Childress spent yesterday in Memphis, guests in the home of Mrs. B. F. Denny.

Mrs. Marshall Allen went to ing over eleven acres of the Fair Shamrock yesterday for a few

A 1934 Studebaker Dictator motor iginition, heretofore a job was driven 2,374 miles on 100 gal- 2,894 Plymouths, 3,661 units in planes and Hudsons that the T. T. ing 7 pounds and 10 eunces. for a trained expert, is made so lons of gasoline recently in an of- all, were reported delivered at re- Harrison Motor company is stress-

The car was driven by three Local Ford Dealer Is cation of stroboscopic principles drivers, Harold Child, Dick Oliver May 12 according to figures releas- ratio of power-to-weight. Advised Of System developed by Chevrolet engineers, and Willie Silva. They releived ed by Olin V. Alexander and Jim according to Tomie Potts, local each other at 8 hour intervals, and Travis, local agents. Chevrolet dealer. As a result, the the car was kept in operation from the owner of any 1934 Chevrolet early morning until midnight for a 9.6 per cent over the previous

> speeds in every type of traffic and and 7.5 per cent over the corresverse weather was encountred durdriving difficult.

The purpose of the test was to may expect from the Dictator.

added duirng the run, nor were any service adjustments necessary. The only service the car received was an occasional washing after a day of travel through muddy

Mrs. Marion Long underwent an | haw Beautiy Parlor. Jim Travis and J. L. Barnes operation for appendicitis at the Boaz Hospital yesterday. She is were business visitors in Amarillo

|Friday.

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In the Studebaker Dictator, discerning motorists will find a car completely out-performing every low-priced and medium-priced car on the market. yet costing only a very small amount more than low-priced cars. And it costs little to operate a Studebaker. This fine automobile will get 20 or more miles to the gallon of gasoline, its superior

lubrication system makes oil consumption negligible, and cost of repairs has never been an item

ordinary automobiles

Hike In Chrysler, Hudsons' Process **Plymouth Sales Of Oil Stressed**

A total of 667 Chrysler cars and ation dealers for the week ending

This represents an increase of week of 34.8 per cent over the

The car was driven at ordinary corresponding week of last year For the first 19 weeks of 1934. tail 47,119 units (Chrysler and

Plymouth combined.) This is an inascertain what the average driver crease of 70.7 per cent over the in the usual traffic conditions, coresponding 19 weeks of last year and 85.3 per cent ahead of the No additional oil or water was corresponding period of 1932.

Miss Pauline Brown of Quanah is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Holt.

Miss Fannie Naylor of Clarendon arrived in Memphis today to accept a position with the Green-

tail by the Chrysler Sales Coropor- ing are the Labrinthian process of The Labrinthian oil pocess cools the oil 45 degrees every time the Friday.

oil passes through the engine, thus saving a great deal of oil. The airplane ratio of power-

to-weight, a product of the Hudson Principle of unit-engineering, Memphis business visitor Saturproduces an automobile shorn of day.

power-to-weight ratio, yet stron- Jr., went to Wellington today and of our father, ger than old-fashioned convention- will spend the week with her par- tiful floral. ally-built cars, Rabb Harrison, ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Benge.

salesman for the T. T. Harrison Motor company, stated.

|son, Fredrick Calif., arrived Mr. and Mrs. James Norman an- visit with Mrs. nounce the arrival of a son, James Max L. McCh Frank, Thursday, May 24, at the Miss Janvad

Two points of the 1934 Terra- Clark and Goodall hospital, weigh- from Amarille spend an indef her father, P. E. Dr. Frank Stone of Lorenzo Mr. and Mr oil lubrication and the airplane spent the first part of the week this morning here with his daughter, Mrs. James where Mr. W

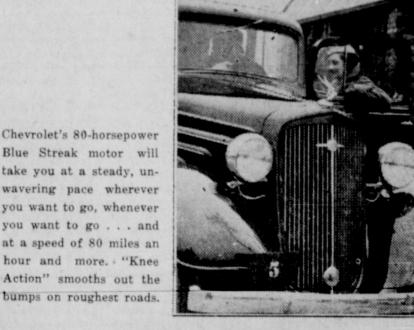
Norman, returning to his home function session there Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chitwood clusive,

and son, Joe Jr., were visitors in Lubbock Theursday.

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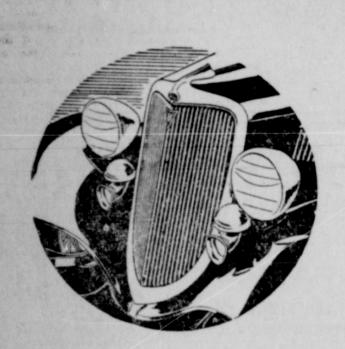
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ANOTHER LOAD OF CARS YESTERDAY **Potts Chevrolet**

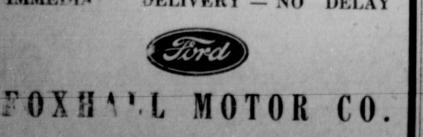
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Many motorists tell us that they don't care for drive 85 miles an hour. Perhaps not, but we remind them that an automobile that will do 85 and more with ease will operate much smoother than ordinary cars at moderate speeds. This is certainly true of the Ford V-8. Its vibrationless operation at ordinary driving speeds, as well as its lightning pickup and smooth performance at high speeds, will amaze even the most critical motorists. Get behind the wheel of Ford V-8 and put it to the acid test. It will quickly sell itself.

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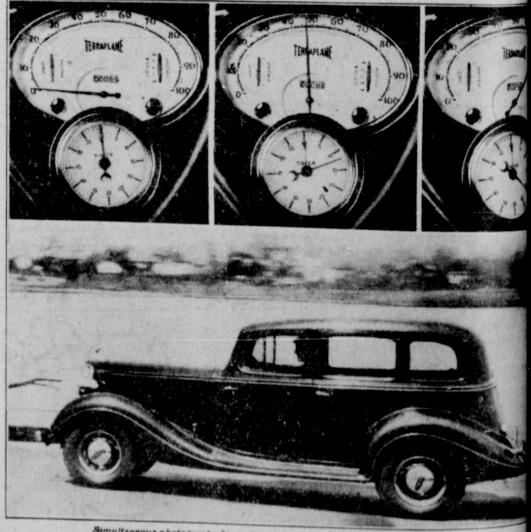
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Simultaneous photograph of speedometer and stop-watch graphically registering pick-up of

A Long Island, N. Y., photographer has | The camera man recently explained his | a short spurt of this a evolved a new method of graphically idea to officials of the Hudson Motor and accurately showing acceleration by Car Co., who instructed their New York although it is not go means of the camera. By means of permits successive exposures at extremely short intervals of time, the photographer is able to catch simultaneously the movement of the hands of the stop-watch and the speedometer, thus registering the speed of the car at any elapsed time.

In the view shown here the photographer has photographed the speedometer and the stop-watch at zero, before the car is put in motion. 12 seconds later the car has attained a speed of 47

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even with a new of distributor to place a Terraplane and mended. The pla special photographic equipment, which driver at the disposal of the photographer car at speed for the purpose. The timer, or stopto round out his watch, employed was the property of the photographer, and its accuracy is properly vouched for. Since the acceleratio was more figures parallel so closely those obtained eration of on tests by the Engineering Department at the plant, the accuracy of this method success of of depicting acceleration is verified.

As will be noted, the car was taken fresh from stock. The odometer dial on the Sedan, the el instrument shows that it had only been found on an operated a little over 89 miles. This is salesroom miles per hour, and in 21 seconds the automobile, but with the duoflo oiling der head, giving car has reached 751/2 miles per hour. system employed on the Terraplane cars.

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T. T. Harrison Motor

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NEW YORK .- Most county Consola p, West ular about members since the dey: tackle Hardpreserves. out on Long Island, has traveled acter. feet gas. along in the same conservative and company. serene stride. ner-Glad-

In many respects, this club re--up-Golf Goods; picof coffee. try. two passes.

n winner Hardware De. traditions are rigorously upheld. Joe Chit- There is the same aspect of gentil- shots in "Hell's Bunker." ink's ity and the same devotion to the

of sport that characterizes St. An- So Near and Yet So Far r-up-Two drews, Troon, Prestwick, Glenn But the most famous incident of Werry. lineage.

Motor com- majority belong to many other ment, because of the strict re-Memphis organizations. But when they quirements. les, Chris- visit the renowned old layout on The star was playing in the

up-Shirt, maintain its traditions. pular Dry

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an auto ac- tion tournament for the golf-

tarly in the minded. On its long plaque recording winners are engraved such daughter, names as Travis, Jerry Travers, ta Falls ar- and Bob Gardner.

two weeks' Built for a gutta ball and ents and changed at infrequent intervals, Mrs. M. P. its grand old course still can test the game of any player.

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There are at least eight great clubs haven't been any too partic- holes in its 6500 yards, and that is pession let down the bars, but more than enough to make it nathe staid Garden City Golf Club tional and international in char-

Few clubs would dare to have the finishing hole a par 3 affair. sembles ancient British associa- Yet Garden City's pond finishing tions more than any in this coun- hole is one of the most celebrated in the land. Its cavernuous traps

There is the same air of laven- have broken many a back and der and old lace. The same hoary heart. Cyril Tolley once took 11 * * *

cafe; Eagles, and other old country those awesome pits concerns a second sacker, has a lot of Noel (P)_____2 0 1.000 J. R. groups on ancient and patrician one-time outstanding player who had applied for membership in the Garden City Golf Club members G. C. C. and was on the verge any; five for the most part are wealthy. A of being admitted—a real achieve-

Stewart avenue, they come to play club's invitation that year. He -Set sil- golf, to enjoy its atmosphere, to needed only a 4, one above par, at

the eighteenths to cop the medal. The walls of the rambling club But he hit the ball too hard and dinners, house are covered with decora- it dropped into the depths. He took Consolation tions, but they are from the links. four shots and the ball still was son Hard- A fine collection of old golf prints on the sand. He cursed the bunkis Publish- predominates. At one side of the er. He took four more shots and of bacon, main room, encased in a glass the ball remained unmoved.

case, one finds the famous Sche- He cursed the course that would balls, club; nectady putter with which Walter have such a bunker. nhaw Bar- J. Travis won the British Ama- He got out with the next and, with a 14, failed to qualify for Travis was the first American to anything, including membership, carry off that exclusive champion- inasmuch as a half a dozen members had listened to his remarks.

He never was admitted. The Garden City Golf Club was Just beyond is a plaster cast of built for golf and golfers in 1899, worth the tremendous hands of Harry and the present generation plainly Vardon, generally admitted to have sees no reason to switch from the

been the greatest master of the main idea. Rock, Ark., his fingers were so big that it L. G. Roscoe who has been at a visit with looked as though he was walking Wichita Falls for two weeks with Mr. Stidham Ay and Mr. ay and Mrs. Each year since the days when came Friday and spent until yesor an indefi-golf was an obscure importation terday in Memphis. He reported

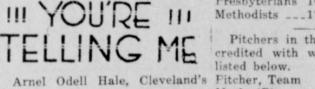
ther, Ken- from the other side, the Garden Mrs. Rascoe much improved. She on who was City Golf Club has an invita- likely will return home today.

> HALL COUNTY BURIAL CLUB Office: Whaley Bldg.,

E. Side Square Kennon Hillyer, Secretary

PRESWICK, Scotland, May 26 .- W. Lawson Little, San Francisco golfer, won the British Amateur championship today by defeating John Wallace, Scottish carpenter, 14 and 13, in the 35-hole final.

Little is the third native American to win the British title



nicknames . . . Sammy and Bing Bryan (M)-----1 being two of them. But "Bad News" probably is the most appropriate . . . Roy Van Graflan, former American League MacMillan (1)-----1 ump, now officiating in the Inump, now officiating in the In-ternational, hangs two pictures Beckum (M)-----1 Landreth (M)-----0 of himself in his hotel room Sam Leslie, Dodger first sacker, is using a lighter bat than he did last season and his stick Clower (P) -----0

work is improving. Charley the second team at St. Louis day. and is cheerful and optimistic de-

regularly again Jess Wil-

Payne (B), 2.

The leading hitters:

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Melear (P) ---- 7 4 Dickson (M) 8 3 5 Thompson (P) -- - 18 7 11 Jones (M) _____ 5 2 3 H. Walker (B) __ 5 1 3 Randolph (B) --- 12 6 7

Blevins (B) 22 6 12 .545 Norman (C) 23 7.12 McAbee (C) ____ 8 1 4 Payne (B) _____24 9 12

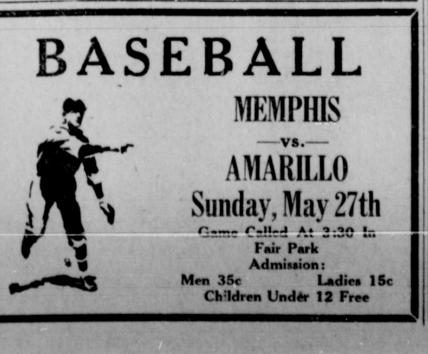
TEAM BATTING AB R H HRAV. Team-Baptists ____216 90 111 9 .514 Christians ___202 64 65 3 .322 Methodists ___176 54 49 1 .278

Pitchers in the league who are credited with wins or losses are listed below.

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Mrs. C. F. Leobnitz and daugh-Gelbert, Cards' infielder who in- ter, Florence, of Telluride, Colo., he accidentally discharged a load arrived in Memphis Friday and of shot into it, is working out with ter, Mrs. J. B. Hanna, until Mon-

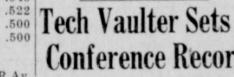
Mrs. R. H. Whaley and daughspite the fact he may never play ter, Marguerite, and Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson and daughter, June, lard is doing a refereeing tour, a of Estelline were Memphis visitors la Jack Dempsey, in the south.



F; Dyer (C), Blevins (B), and the rough is to get out in the next stroke. If the trap is shal-

low and the distance to the Player, Team- AB R H Ave. green considerable, with the ball Lampkin (P) ___ 9 5 7 .778 lying fair on the sand, the shot .714 can be played almost the same British Crown, 14-13 Brewer (B) ---- 24 9 17 .708 as in the fairway, except that the ball must be picked up cleanly. The club must hit the ball with-.708 as in the fairway, except that the .625 out hitting down in the sand.

.611) .600 see that the feet are firmly im- the American zone Davis cup play .600 bedded in the sand so that the .583 stance will be firm.



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in the recent Border Conference tract meet held in Tucson, Ariz.

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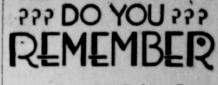
Several Smith College girls had to be at his bedside and visit her .500 .500 shouldn't have given themselves away with the French they learned .500

in school.

For Men Who Are

Particular About Their Feet

Beaumont at Galveston. San Antonio at Houston. EED - ECONOI



One Year Ago Today-George Before attempting this shot, Lott and Johnny Van Ryn clinched for the United States by winning their double matches with Canada.

Five Years Ago Today-Rabbit Maranville made the first muff of his career when he dropped a Conference Record his career when he dropped a the sixth inning game with the Giants.

LUBBOCH, May 26 .- A new Ten Years Ago Today-Harry Presbyterians 166 57 53 2 .319 Border Conference polo vault rec- Koskey, of Chicago, was suspendord has been set by Coleman Cow- ed from the American Olympic an, the only track man entered ice skating team for demanding from Texas Technological College, excessive expenses for his trip.

> Lamoin, the two-year-old son of Cowan pased the old mark 11 feet Mr. and Mrs. Emory Patrick, is 9 1-2 inches by clearing the bar reported very ill at the family home on West 18th street. Mrs. O. B. Bray of Turkey arrived Friday

trouble getting into France. They daughter, Mrs. Patrick.

Lee Bell made a busness trp to Hale Center Friday.

Walter Booth SHQES -an exclusive line of men's high grade shoes in white, California tan. chestnut brown and black; many of them perforated models, for comfortable summer wear.

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



character, standing or ear in the columns of

NO DROUTH IN HALL COUNTY

THERE is no drouth in Hall County. In fact many farmers are wondering just when they will get an

opportunity to plant (or re-plant) a lot of their crops. Rain during the month of May—and we may have a lot more before it's over-has averaged around three and a half inches in the county. This, also, is the approximate yearly average for the month. That does not resemble a great amount of moisture, but most of it fell during the past two weeks, and certain parts of the county have received far more than other sections.

The hardest rains have been in the territory east of Memphis and around Salisbury, where the total has been around 11 inches. This was too much. Several hundred acres of freshly planted fields were flooded and the rows were washed away so badly that it is impossible to tell which way they ran. A little flood-

ing was evident in the Plaska territory also. We drove out of Memphis in the directions following Wednesday's downpour and found great gullies in fields, caved in banks and badly washed roads. This was found between the Lakeview pavement and Plaska, in the territory around Salisbury, particularly from this point toward Memphis, and along the road from Memphis to Wellington.

Other parts of the country, in the territory around Brice and Turkey, have received slightly less than three inches during the month.

No part of the country has been neglected. Where the rain was lightest, it was sufficient to provide excellent seasoning for planting, or for sprouting plants, and where it was heaviest, not a great deal of damage was done. Where re-planting is required, the seed and work is all that will be lost. The delay in getting the seed in the ground should not be a worry, for a number of farmers had not completed their planting anyway. Old Mother Nature has a habit of keeping her books pretty well balanced. If rainfall, sunshine, sandstorms or any other act of nature happens on a certain average over a period or years, there is no reason to doubt that it will not be repeated on the same scale for a good many years to come.





BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Planter's shiftlessness, Berth CHAPTER XIII Crane's long engagement, the new-

Whether it was because Mrs. est fashion in hats, the weather Planter complained of the and the crops were all topics for amount of work she had to do or Minnie's wagging tongue. whether Bill wanted to avoid be-Sometimes Grandpa Siddal, suning alone with Donna the girl did ning himself on the front porch, thinking how peaceful it is." not know, but the following day a would interrupt good-naturedly, sturdy freck led youngster "My lands, Minnie! Dont your from a neighboring farm walked, tongue ever get tired?' unannounced, into Donna's room. But the girl was so tireless and "I'm Minnie Jones," the new- always ready to push the heavy

comer said. "Bill Siddall says as chair along country lanes, over how you can't lift yourself out of ruts and rocks, aways anxious to your bed and that I was to help do anything to break the monotyou.' ony of Donna's inactivity that

LINE SIDDAL who call them- Remembering Bill's arms as he Donna would have become genuselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are had carried her from the bed to inely fond of her if Minnie's pres-

will be glad to be rid of me. I'm not always a very nice person. Not you brough unselfish at all." There was a lit- you've a tle choke in her voice that did not escape the old man. He rose and prossed to the wheel chair with the faltering footsteps of the blind, His sensitive fingers touched her cheeks, smoothed her hair. Then he bent and kisesd her forehead. "You're my little girl, my ewe derstood amb. Maddie. All the love that ed that you had to give to three sons is now and used to yours. When you left me some-

hing went out of my life. Young folks have new friends and amuse- a rotten t ments and a future to look for- are the ward to, but we old ones have only made and I've those we love, and we haven't the vince myself capacity for loving new persons. be just the a Our own kin grows dearer with to the circus years. No matter what you are or be. I know did I would want you. I felt kind drab as a of bitter at first. Then when dark- was endura ness brought a clearer vision I then." His understood. Strange," his voice bitterness, trembled, "how much understand-"But if I don ing we afflicted ones are given. Of course Sometimes I feel that I have been there here f blessed in losing my eyesight."

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few weeks d Donna reached up took his hand when you're la and presed it against her damp leg is quite d cheek. "How wonderful you are. here the year And to think-" Almost she had has known said words that must never be you have o place like this spoken.

That hour in the gloaming "I'm not e brought them very close to each ised Grandf other, so close that she marveled that the old man, with his inner vision, did not detect her deception. In that hour Donna deter-"Of cours mined that if her presence could Grandfath bring Amos Siddal peace and happiness in his failing years she would never leave him not even if his feet and Bill did marry another girl. Grandfather was dozing in his arm chair on the porch and she manipulater was sitting motionless in the dark-The next ness when Bill returned. banon remo "I didn't want to waken him,"

took a fey Donna said in a whisper when the present oung man threw away his cigaret and joined her.

"Where is Mrs. Planter? Neither Mr. and M of you should be out here at this daughter. Br Mrs. Herman hour.'

"She said something about vis- Lena Melear) iting a friend. But I didn't want Temple when to go to bed. The night is so love- operated on s ly. I've been sitting here watch- the Scott and ing the stars and the fireflies and Mrs. Lambis Misses Pauli

He sat down on the steps at her Martha Temp to attend a feet. "Not lonely?" "No. It's rather nice to be rid at Camp Wi Sam Forkn of Minnie for a while and have a chance to think. Tomorrow I'm yesterday for going to take a few steps if Dr. with his son, Siddal will permit.'

Mrs. N. A "Why my permisison?" Memphis fo "Bill," she leaned forward, "why

To prove that it will rain where it has rained before, even Dalhart received a good shower the other day.

Everything is just right now for a bumper crop here this year, with the xception of the governmentthe only thing that nature cannot regulate. However, the months of July and August are of utmost importance to this cotton country. It is then that crops are either made or destroyed.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

THE writer of this editorial sat on the front porch firted, leaves the circus. had stars, the time Minnie visited Chi-rago, Mrs. Ramsey's twins, Nub of a house in a residential surburb the other night and saw one of the commonest and most appalling sights modern America offers-an automobile zipping along at 35 miles an hour down a narrow street, along which children were playing.

To be sure, nobody got hurt. It just happened that all the children kept out of the car's path. Nobody suddenly forgot and chased a rolling ball out into the street; no child came down a driveway on roller skates and headed out for the opposite curb.

Children get absorbed in their play and do such things frequently; this time they didn't.

But the point is that if one of them had done so, that the car never could have been stopped in time. Technically the driver might have been guiltless; but no one who has seen cars dashing along streets where children are playing would have found it easy to forgive him.

The man who drives fast where children are playing is a potential killer.

OUT OF POLITICS

IUSTICE Harlan F. Stone of the U.S. supreme court let it be known that he is "out of politics" and is not interested in reports naming him as a possible contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936.

Although Justice Stone is unquestionably a man of presidential caliber, his attitude is one to be applauded; for the tradition which places the supreme court outside of politics is a good one, which deserves to be kept alive.

To be sure, Charles Evans Hughes resigned from the court in 1916 to run for the presidency, and after the Civil War, Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase accepted support for the presidency.

Justice Stone does his country a service by emphasizing that the tradition is still in operaton.

Madeline ran away from grandfather's. home

arranges for her to be taken to tends to be Madeline. Donna butter. I reckon I can manage all would sit eating in silence with a falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, right. Madeline's cousin. She is ashamed

of deceiving Grandfather and Bill of her awkward appearance, very wretchedly unhappy. but continues to pretend to be capable. Donna could find but one the other girl. fault with the giri and that was

place in the circus arena. NUB obliged to listen to a flow of con- he was going to Mattie Blake. PLANTER, son of the housekeep- versation that ranged from the The third time he left before to his mother.

NED TRAFORD, boss canvas- had raised herself. Motion picture thing is troubling him?"

Side Glances

s he had reence had not practically banished pulsed, Donna's cheeks flamed. She, Bill.

tried vainly to smile at the coun-He disappeaed before Donna When Donna is injured in a try girl, and murmured that she breakfasted. Oftener than not he fall from the trapeze Madeline hoped she would not be too heavy. ate his mid-day meal in the fields. "Shucks, I'm strong as an ox!" In the evening, though they all sat To please her partner Donna pre- look any heavier than a churn of joined in the conversation. He brooding look in his dark eyes that

Minnie was strong and, in spite made the girl who loved him

Several evenings after the com-Meanwhile CON DAVID, circus Minnie's incessant chattering. ing of Minnie he strode off animal trainer, believing Donna From the time Donna was en- down the road with no explanation is lost to him, asks Madeline to sconed in the wheel chair until for his departure and Donna felt, marry him. The marriage takes she returned to her bed she was with a sinking of her spirits, that

er at the Siddal farm, sends a number of eggs Pa Jone's buff co- evening prayer Grandfather Siddal handbill describing the wedding chins produced to the sale of the commented upon it. "Bill's not lard rendered from hogs Minnie himself these days. Wonder if any-

> "He seems cheerful," Donna cago, Mrs. Ramsey's twins, Nub said.

"Not to me he doesn't. I can't see, but God has given me anothby George Clark er kind of eyesight and I always know when those I love are in trouble. Maybe everything isn't just right with the live stock."

"Perhaps," Donna laughed trem. ulously, "he has a quarrel with his sweetheart." "Sweetheart? Bill hasn't got a

sweetheart.' "There you're wrong, Grandpa. He has.'

"How do you know so much

about it? Has he been telling you. secrets he's kept from me.' She smiled at the twinge of jealousy in his old voice. "What about Mattie Blake?"

"My land! You gave me a turn. Why, Bill and Mattie haven't been

courting for months. Not since-His withered lips closed sudden-

"Don't you like her, Granpa?" "What makes you think don't?'

"Perhaps I have intuition too." "Oh, Mattie's all right, I reckon, but I know a heap of girls I'd rather see Bill marry. He's a fine boy, Bill is, and deserves the best wife there is. There's not a mean nor selfish bone in Bill's body. When I think of how he gave up his schooling to come out here with me___'

"When your own grandchild-" Donna interrupted.

"I shouldn't have said that. You're making me mighty happy now, Maddie. Mighty happy. I'm beginning to dread the days when you have to go back.'

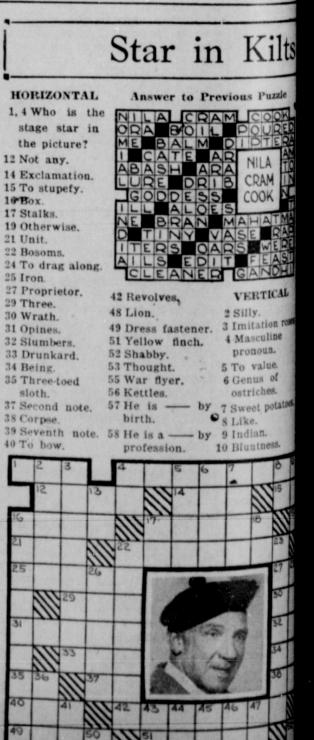
"Maybe," she mused, "I'll never go back - not if you want me to stay.

Maddie! You mean that?" "Yes. Only you may find angry at something? with her 'Good Lord, no! Of course not!'

"You were so kind at first. Then you changed-you act almost as if GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. Minnie informed her. "You don't together at the table, Bill rarely I've felt that I could work if the turned to the Mr. and splints were removed but you Friday after haven't done it, nor come near Major Wood derv

"I'm not a doctor, Madeline. I've had a little training, but I'll send Mr. and forretuned to t "How ridiculous!" she interrupt- yesterday aft

ed. "You don't want to touch me Mr. and Mrs.





"I always said I'd never do this kind of work for any man."



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THE MEMPHIS (TEAAS) DEMOCRAT

Ex-Service Men-

(Continued from page 1)

can Legion Auxiliary.

For many years the legion here has observed this occasion by paying tribute to their former comrades, and today their memorial service will not be lacking in the memories that has made the occasion aimost sacred to them.

Distributes Poppies

the observance of Memorial Day Harris and the expression class by the distribution of poppies of Mrs. C. A. Wimberley were prethroughout the city, These poppies High school auditorium Wednesare the official flower of the le- day evening to a large audience gion and auxiliary and were made and the following program was by soldiers who were disabled in givn: service.

service and to take part in the duet, "Let's Fall in Love," Betty cremony, as fits the occasion.

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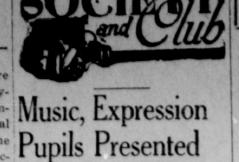
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FOR SALE-At a bargain 1933 afternoon, June 6.



To Newlin Crowd The Auxiliary yesterday started The music pupils of Miss Molli

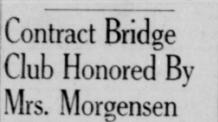
sented in a recital at the Newlin

Song, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Boogerbear," Roy Joe Tuck-Everyone is urged to attend this er;piano solo, Marjorie Hemphill; Sue Kellison and Dorothy Tucker;

piano solo, Betty Sue Kellison song, "If I Only Had a Home My duties in Childress require or; piano solo, Marjorie Hemphill all my time now and I will be for- reading, "I wonder," Sarah Ruth ced to close my Memphis office. Womack; piano trio, Cecil/Tucker, 18-1c. Marjorie Hemphill and Cecil Solomon; song, "I must Be a Cow-

boy," James Womack; piano solo, Dorothy Lee Tucker; song. Searched Heaven For You," John Alex Rowell; piano solo, Cecil Laverne Solomon; reading, "Lickin's," Betty Sue Kellison; piano Hemphill; Trombone solo, "When The Organ Played at Twilight.' and "The Waltz You Saved for

Me," Charlie Read; piano duet. "Fanfare," Mollie Harris and Thava Hemphill; song, "He Knows," chorus of boys and girls.

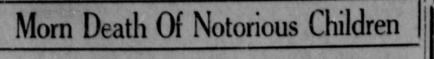


The El Primero Contract Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. Morgensen at 721 South 7th street.

The room in which two tables FOR SALE: Half-and-half cotton were arranged for the games was At the conclusion of the games

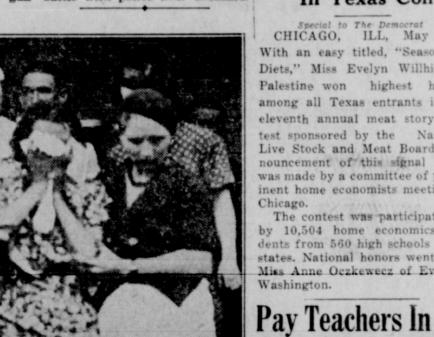
Mrs. Raymond Ballew had made The hostess served delicious grape ice and cake to Mesdames Buick, 1928 Dodge, Essex, Whip- S. A. Bryant, H. A. Miller, Ray-Chrysler 72 and several mond Ballew, J. E. Teer and others. Good clean 1929 model Misses Thelma Shankle, Eliza-

North Farmers The next meeting will be with 17-3p. Mrs. Marshall Allen Wednesday





home after viewing the body of her son, Clyde Barrow, West Dal-las desperado, killed in a gun battle with police near Gibsland La. This picture shows Mrs. Henry Barrow as she left the funera



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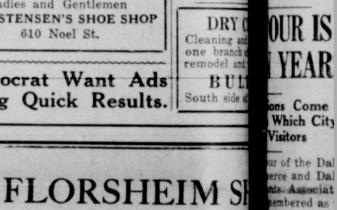
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Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July): downpour and was stranded as

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MCCRARY

NEWLIN BY MRS. FRED HEMPHILL Quite a number of friends and relatives of the late Mr. Woodson Rowell attended funeral services held for him at Gould, Okla., Sun-

day. A heavy rain fell in the Newlin vicinity Tuesday night, with a heavier rain near the Salisbury school house; washing out the railroad track and delaying the trains

downpour and was stranded, as the track was washed out in front

and behind the train. Eight men from Newlin were put on the emergency cerw to repair the

The concluding exercises of the Newlin school were held Friday night with a play entitled "Two Days to Marry," given by the 10th grade. A presentation of sweaters was made to the following girls of the volley ball team: Elloise Elliott, Mildred Knick, Hortence Lawrence, Dorothy B. Watson, Frankie and Mary Gresham, Bonnie Davis and Latrisse Sims. Trophies for Picture and Thava Hemphill and Sidney Landers and John Browder.

week trying to adjust themselves and her mother, then committed ! to the freedom of "school let out". Teachers returned to their homes and some went to school. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wimberly left Monday son left for Canyon where she will teach this summer. Mrs. J. C. Downing is moving with her family

to Seminole, Okia. Miss Nelma Bishop and Miss Georgia Drake ried Rosie Harris today at Van- dition to ship so the ranchman returned to their homes in Memphis.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell and sons, Hugh Allen and Glenn, returned to their home in House, N. M.,

after a week's visit here. Aubry Shelton left Tuesday for Quitaque on a buisness trip.

Mr. McClellan of Marlow, Okla., is here on a business trip.

of Sudan, spent Saturday night here and were accompanied home

who will make their home there.

Send to Clark's for it.



Her body shaken by sobs, her face buried in a handkerchief. Mrs. Emma Parker, mother of the notorious Bonnie, is shown leaving the funeral home after grant- ing a clamoring public permission to view the body of her slain daughter.

\$3,500.

ENRAGED FARMER Estimate Cost Of SHOOTS 3, SELF **Cow Ticks \$1,200** Kills Daughter Of Housewife, By Associated Press SAN ANGELO, May 26.-Ticks

Her Mother And Neighbor at 1,200 each! That is the amount **To Prevent Wedding**

By Associated Press RAMSEY, Ill., May 26 .- Enraged when Henry Spires, a young A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS substitutes of both boys' and girls' farmer, called to marry his house-J. N. (JOE) COLVIN teams were presented to Dorothy teams were presented to Dorothy keeper's daughter, Thomas Hayes, 69, today shot and killed three located two ticks. Boys and girls are busy this persons, including the bride-to-be suicide.

> The dead in addition to Hayes are Miss Rosie Harris, 17; Mrs. for Wichita Falls where they will Myrtle Harris, 40, Hayes' housevisit Mrs. Wimberly's parents, Mr. keeper for 10 years and mother of and Mrs. Barber. Miss Agnes Nel- Rosie, and William Roberts, 60, a farmer living near the Hayes lost weight and some walked home

> > Spires, who was to have mar. hanging out. They were in no condalia, escaped by dodging behind an automobile.

SHIPS FIRST VEGETABLES

By Associated Press RUSK, May 26.-The 1934 ico. No attempt is made to clean Cherokee county produce season up the country south of the boris getting under way with Alto re- der. ceiving the first tomatoes and Felton Harper and son, Roy Lee Jacksonville shipping the first car

of cabbage May 14. The tomatoes, a 37 1-2 pound aunt, Miss Doll Merrick at Shamby Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover lug of the Master Marglobe va- rock. Miss Merrick accompanied riety, were grown by Howard Ma- her home and spent the week-end

son, who has nine acres that indi- here with her parents, Mr. and cate better than a normal yield. Mrs. J. A. Merrick.

Is enthusiasm catching? To be sure it is. Then let's enthuse our teachers by paying their salaries. They in return will be prouder of their positions and will do more efficient work in the schools.

Full, Says Rees

How else would it affect us? Would it stimulate business to have the largest payroll of the county promptly paid, of which three-fourths is spent in its bounds?

I have spent money and time finding out how other counties have paid their teachers. I will do the same in Hall County if I am elected to be the next County School Superintendent. This purpose is aim Number 6 on my platform. I have five other points just as essential to a well balanced Educational System for our County.

Examine these aims and purposes, then if you vote for me you will know what you are voting for. L. D. REES,

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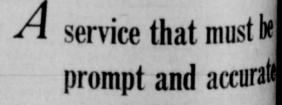
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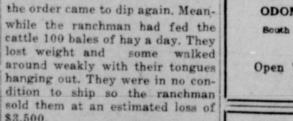
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700 cattle from his ranch but at

the pens there were eight inspec-

tors and some federal men. They

The result was a quarantine and

an order to be dipped. The cattle

were run through an arsenic dip

and ten days late inspected again.

This time one tick was found and

A continuous fight is waged

along the border against ticks. One

ranchman's herd was infested when

a bull swam the river from Mex-