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Two-Day Conn of Panhan-Association

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#### Hall county's school board met in called session Friday in the ofintendent and definitely approved all school bus drivers and their

bonds over the entire county and all school bus routes with the exception of one.

ONE BUS TO SERVE TWO ROUTES MONDAY

Since only one Memphis school bus had arrived in the city yesterday, one bus will be required to serve two routes Monday morning. However, if the second bus arrives, it will be placed into use Monday af-

In order to make both Memphis routes, the bus will leave here at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning or, the Eli, Lodge, Indian Creek and Friendship route, returning at about 8:30 and leaving immediately on the Gammage-Salisbury route.

Parents are urged to have their children ready Monday morning for the improvised

a number of individuals met with the board for the purpose of settling matters concerning school

All drivers of school buses met with the board and had their contracts approved. The law makes exacting demands of all school bus drivers, and each driver is

under a \$2,000 bond. Use Every Precaution

Every driver of a bus is requirssions, J. Perry King, ed by contract to use every possible care and precaution in the spitals and old minis- way of protecting the pupils that harlie Williams, Good- are being transported, Mr. Kuhn said. Any person seeing a driver ptists and Their Debts. commit an act of carelessness or indifference is asked to notify

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## **CROP AT 9,252,000** TON, Sept. 8.—The CATTLE CHECKS NGTON, Sept. 8.—The

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# ARE VALUED AT \$5,000

acreage is 10,390, 30 Checks Received Here Yesterday by County Agent

> Thirty cattle checks were received yesterday morning at the office of the county farm agent here to be given Hall county farmers and cattlemen for compliance with the primary drought relief

> program. The checks totaled \$1,400, James A. Jackson, county agent, who is in charge of the cattle buying program here, stated. Yesterday's batch of checks brought the total checks received to 40 and the total amount of money to ap-

proximately \$5,000. Buying of cattle over the county last week progressed in the usual reduced from 450 head of cattle to 404, due to the fact that more than the allotment was purchased

the preceding week. As yet Hall county has not received new cattle appraisers or veterinarians. The Childress county appraiser and veterinarian are working this county at present. The allotment this week is expacted to be 450 head.

## JUNIOR C OF C **PLANS NEGRO**

fice of the county school super- To Be Proposed at Mass Meeting of Organization

Plans for a negro minstrel to The county board convened at be held in the early fall of this 9 o'clock Friday morning and was year were outlined at a meeting in session all day. H. W. Kuhn, of the directors of the Junior president of the board, presided Chamber of Commerce Friday over the meeting. Several rural night. This matter will be preand independent school boards and sented to the entire membership of the Junior Chamber at a meeting to be held in the American Legion Hall Friday night of this week, beginning promptly at 7:30

> Tentative plans for the ministrel, as outlined Friday night, call for rehearsals to begin week after next and the production to follow three weeks thereafter. The cast will be drawn entirely from the membership of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The ministrel will be presented for two nights in the senior high school auditorium, and popular prices of 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children and school students will be charged.

It is hoped to have a cast of (Continued on page 5)

#### WELLINGTON TO **CUT TAX RATE**

Poll, Street Taxes Are Eliminated; Discuss Dropping of Gas Hearing

Special to The Democrat
WELLINGTON, Sept. 8.—The city council voted Tuesday night to reduce the tax rate, eliminate the poll tax and street taxes entirely, discharge the Fire Marshall, rush street work and discussed the advisability of dropping the hearing before the Railroad Commission on the gas rates.

The tax rate was reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.25 by unanimous vote. This reduction follows a 30 percent reduction in valuations made last year and the year before. The poll tax was dropped entirely due to the fact that the payment of a state poll tax determines a qualified elector. Since a considerable number of tax payers were not paying the poll tax, it was adjudged not to be a fair and uniform tax and was abolishand uniform tax and was abolished. The street tax was eliminated Light Shower Is ed because it placed a double burden on the small taxpayer.

#### Name Charles Lowry As Clarendon Head Of Power Utilities

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lowpany there.

Mr. Lowry formerly lived in Clarendon and has been employed by the West Texas Utilities com- in the immediate territory surpany in Wellington, Quitaque, rounding Memphis. Reports from tears came to his eyes as the court Hedley and Memphis. He replaced other points over the county had clerk read the verdict. T. D. Nored as manager at Clar- not been received. endon. Mr. Nored was transferred to Paducah.

#### Death Verdict



Before the jury returned a verdict of death in the electric chair on the charge of having murdered her handyman, Eva Coo, the blonde Cooperstown, N. Y., roadhouse proprietress, registered emotionally every shift in the tide of evidence and the happenngs in court, seemingly as interested as though her life were not at stake.

# Added to 4-Inch Total for Period

one-tenth of an inch was received queen sweetheart. Lowry has been named as head ately four inches, according to liberation. of the West Texas Utilities com- J. J. McMickin, United States Weather Bureau statistician.

The light rain was reported only dict." Myers said.

Memphis area at midnight.

### TEXTILE STRIKE 'FAIR GIRLS' TO **LEADERS SEEK PEACE**

Are First To Make Proposal For Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Labor abruptly submitted the first peace proposal of the great tex- ed during the show. tile strike tonight and challenged mill owners to accept it.

Monday, Francis Gorman, nation- prizes. al strike leader, called for an arbitration, with all mills to be Gorman asked that the President's board become the board of arbitration Monday.

A call for 85,000 hosiery work- by the girls. ers to walk out was issued tonight.

#### MOVE TO SECURE PENALTY RELIEF

Chamber of Commerce Told Bill Pending To Relieve Tax Penalty, Interest

registered with the Memphis Se- ed with exhibits. matter of paying penalty and inpointed out that Government loans are hard to close because of this factor.

The matter was taken up with ing in the state legislature to er priced car he cares to purchase. tonight stories of how they swam remedy the situation.

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# **EXPLAIN PRIZES**

Automobile To Be Gift of Exhibiting Dealers At Tri-State Exposition

Somebody who attends the me-

tor show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Sept. 15-22, will drive away in a new car, a gift from the exhibiting dealers. Two other gifts, a new electric

radio and a complete set of automobile tires, also will be present-

Everyone who attends the motor show during the 1934 greater ex-With both sides preparing for position will be given an oppora grim, crucial test of strength tunity to compete for these three

Girls Sell Tickets

A group of "Tri-State Fair closed during the negotiations and Girls," each equipped with an strikers and employers bound in identification badge, have begun advance to abide by the results. a campaign to explain the awards. gers and members of the crew.

Tickets to the motor show.

The tickets sell for 25 cents. Complete Exhibit

This year's motor show will be the first complete exhibit offered

Besides the star salesmen, factory representatives will be at the show to explain the newest feademonstrations.

exhibited in the implement pavil- Captain Willmott died shortly beterest on back taxes. It has been representation for the first time tion, stayed with the ship until the in several years.

May Take Credit

Dealers who will donate the boarded the Tampa. Representative Bob Alexander, capital prize have agreed the winwho has informed the Chamber of ner may receive a credit in the Commerce that a pill is now pend- amount of the award on any high- wounded, told from hospital cots

The motor show will be one of Mr. Alexander, in discussing the the main 1934 fair attractions. matter says, in part: "It will be There will be the Sam B. Dill's Scotland light-" quires of you in the matter that I Circus, headed by Tom Mix, movhave signed a bill which is now ie star; a carnival company; a big before the House, along with oth- musical revue, and six days of

#### racing. a seven-day excursion to Havana MYERS ACQUITTED IN **CO-ED MURDER CASE**

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 8 .- A

jury of Oklahoma farmers late today acquitted Neal Myers, youthful pharmacy student, of a charge of murder in the abortion death of Marian Mills, his 19-year- Completes First Full Week Slight precipitation of about old University of Oklahoma beauty

The jury, given the sensational ry and their two children have here last night, bringing the total case shortly after noon, took only

The youth bowed his head and

the crowd cheered.

Although the judge had warned

#### **GRAND JURY IS** IN SECOND WEEK

Of Investigation Friday; May Finish Wednesday

moved to Clarendon where Mr. of the recent rains to approxim- four ballots in four hours of de- ber ter mof court here completed the surf and raging white-capped a full week of investigation Fri-"I feel that the memory of day afternoon at 5 o'clock when Marian Mills as well as myself the jury adjourned to re-convene have been vindicated by the ver- tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to resume their duties.

The jury was impaneled Monday morning of last week by Judge A. J. Fires when the district judge consumed the whole of Mon-Heavy clouds hung over the against a demonstration, many of day morning in delivering his instructions to the jury.

Nothing definite is known concerning the final adjournment of tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for the grand jury, but it is thought the first meeting this school term that it will have completed its business by the middle of this week, at which time district court cal bandmaster. will get underway.

#### Abe Anisman Given Mason Third Degree

The Third Degree in Masonry was conferred upon A. Anisman Friday night in a called meeting

The first degree was also con-Chinese ritual about which the there. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anisman ing the called meeting. A good The Rosh Hoshana observance western world knows little or noth- and Greshon Marcus will go attendance was present for the

Stories of Horrors In Inferno Told By Survivors

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Ward liner Morro Castle, ploughing back to port from a Havana cruise through a thick fog and heavy northeaster, was raked from bow to stern by fire off the Jersey coast today, with between 130 and 224 persons dead or missing.

The liner carried 558 passen-

Still aflame, her superstructure where all of the latest models will a mass of wreckage, her hull searbe exhibited, are offered for sale ed, the luxurious ship was towed toward shore tonight by the coast guard cutter Tampa and beached near Ashbury Park, N. J.

333 Rescued

The list of survivors compiled by the deviers within the last few at the Ward line offices showed 333 rescued and 225 rot accounted for, but it was pointed out that New Jersey homes might hold many of those not reported.

Other checks made indicated tures of motordom and to give the number of deaths might run as low as 103. National guard The automotive building at the headquarters said, however, that Repeated requests have been exposition grounds will be pack- 171 bodies had been reported at various communities.

nior Chamber of Commerce to con- Farm power machinery, handled Capt. W. F. Harms, first offitact representatives in the state by many of the dealers, will be cer who assumed command when legislature, looking to relief in the exhibited in the implement payil. Captain Willmott died shortly be cutter had her securely in tow in the mountainous waves and then

Swim To Shore Many survivors, some critically

"SOS-Morro Castle afire off The irst rantic "SOS" was picked up at 3:23 a, m. eastern standard time. So swiftly did the roaring flames envelope the vessel, with the 318 sleeping passengers en route home to New York after

miles to shore or were rescued.

that the ship soon was aflame from stem to stern. Bodies Visible

Bodies were visible in the water ff the beach at Sandy Hook, N. Surf boats from the coast guard stations along the Jersey shore pushed through the heavy seas in search of survivors.

The blaze started apparently in the library, according to some of the members of the crew reaching shore in a life boat. It spread to the great tanks of fuel oil and enveloped the 11,620-ton liner in a pillar of flame visible along the Jersey coast.

As coast guards and police battled in heart-breaking failure to The grand jury for the Septem- beat their way in aunches through (Continued on page 5)

### **Band Parents Will** Meet Monday Night

Parents of members of the Memphis Black and Gold band and of the other two local bands are urged to be at the band house of the Band Parents association, according to Glenn A. Truax, lo-

Zeb A. Moore, president of the organization, will conduct the meeting. Regular meetings of the association are held during the fall term of school.

#### TI Wather

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy, Probable showers in south portion. EAST TEXAS Mostly cloudy, probably light showers in south portion, warmer in north portion,

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nyone remaining in

# 5,695th Rosh Hoshana-Jewish New Year-Observed Monday

Wednesday, Sept. 19.

tomorrow for the occasion. Rosh Hoshana-the Jewish New prayer and re-consecration.

days-will be observed. will start this evening and last ing. Tomorrow will be the 5,- to Amarillo for the holiday.

Followers of the Jewish religion through tomorrow. You Kippur 695th New Year of the Jews. manner. The week's quota was over the world will observe their follows the same procedure. Togreatest bolidays tomorrow and morrow will be a day of prayer and celebration. Yom Kippur is, Three local stores will be closed as its name implies, a day of a-

Three stores here-Rosenwassers, Replin's and Popular Dry Goods companies-will be closed

tonement. It is a day of fasting, tomorrow. Jess and Marcus Ros- of the Memphis Masonic lodge. enwasser will spend the day in The degree was conferred by Char-Year-will be celebrated. Follow Rosh Hoshana is perhaps the old-their home at Lockhart. Miss Cel- lie Webster. ing this, on September 19, Yom est holiday in history-unless it is ia Replin, who is in Dallas for two Kippur-most sacred of all holi- surpassed in age by some ancient weeks, will observe the occasion ferred upon one candidate dur-

**Shower Honors** 

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



# SOCIETY!

### MISS LOUISE HARRIS, JOHN FORKNER WED LAST SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Louise president, Mrs. T. Kittinger, preof Amarillo took place last Sat- study of the book on Japan in Ocurday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock tob

Mrs. Forkner is the daughter For the devotional the leader led

McCormick Advertising company and Mrs. Forkner left for Rancho members: Mesdames P. M. Fitz- ber. for a short honeymoon trip, after dv. T. Kittinger. J. C. Ross, S. S.

#### Woman's Auxiliary Of Presbyterian Church Convenes

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met in Cakes. All kinds in 15c and 25c the church parlor Monday after. sizes. Memphis Bakery.

Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald gave the message to the "Spiritual Life Group," all members taking part in the prayer circle. A short business meeting was held, with the

IN **OBSERVANCE** OF **JEWISH** NEW YEAR -Will Be-CLOSED -All Day-

### W. M. S. Of First Christian Church In Meet Monday

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Elliott, with Harris and John R. Forkner, both siding. Plans were made for the Mrs. A. J. Burleson as co-hostess.

ducted by the president, Mrs. D. given at the Memphis Country president. at Las Vegas, N. M., in a quiet Mrs. Mamie VanPelt was the J. Morgensen, the meeting was in tended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odor The first number was a song, presented a very interesting pro-"Take My Life and Let It Be." gras

Mrs. Norman D. Dyer gave the of Mrs. W. G. Harris of Stratford, the "Parable of the Talents" as re- devotional, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness Mr. Forkner is the son of Sam corded by Matthew. A playlet en- gave a very interesting message Forkner of this city. He gradu- titled "A Good Steward" was then on the "Church Across the Way." school and later attended Texas dames T. Kittinger, George Sager, unique fact about foreign coun-Technological college at Lubbock, J. C. Ross, S. S. Montgomery, D. tries entitled, "When the School Harrison and is now associated with the H. Arnold and A. W. Guill.

Bell Rings;" this was followed by During the social hour refresh- "Life and Living" given by Mrs. hosts served sandwiches and ments were served to one guest, J. A. Odom, Mrs. Milam sang "He Following the ceremony, Mr. Miss Mary Noel, and the following Is My Guide" as the closing num-

V. B. Rogers, W. R. Cabaness, Stevenson, and Rev. Norman D.

Get It At Tarver's.

#### which they will be at home in Montgomery, Mamie VanPelt, T. hostesses to the following guests Regnald Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Crabbtree, and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Thompson, A. W. Guill and and members: Mesdames J. D. Carl Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, and Ingram Walker, George Sager. Miss Nelma Bishop left this Clyde Milam, D. J. Morgensen, W.

E. J. and Kermitt Evans and J. Howard Randal, Clarence Burks, T. Townsed have gone to Califor- Cicero Milam, J. P. Watson, Rosa

We have the agency for Hostess Dyer.

nia on a vacation trip.

# Mrs. Leon Piland At Estelline

ston with FFF Club members as Mildred Lamb and Ione Drake as

Gwendolyn Bounds, president of the club, presided over the attractive brides books in which each guest registered upon arrival.

The home was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and the club colors, red and black.

As the bride entered to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" she was given a black ribbon upon which at various intervals was attached the program which she read

"Three Wishes For A Bride' Eloise Eddins.

"I'll Be Faithful": Fern Bounds, accompanied by Martha Ewing. Piano solo: Marjetta Ewing.

As the bride pulled the ribbon to read the next number, she found to her delight, a wagon loaded with beautiful linens. Club members line Turlington, Tommie Jones,

The F. F. color scheme was carried out in the refreshments Mildred Lamb and Ione Drake. which onsisted of delicious ice cream and cookies with the club emblem across the top of each. Approximately sixty guests were ser-

Out of town guests were Misses In First Meet Rachel and Sadie Mae Piland and Mrs. Fred Swift of Memphis, and Mrs. Morris Currien of Childress.

#### Treasure Hunt Is Given Here Friday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Noy Crabb and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields were hosts for the third of a series of After a business session con- treasure hunts Friday evening

at Las Vegas, N. M., in a quiet Mrs. Stamle Valifeit was the club stall Allen, C. G. Bulletter at the club stall at the club in groups of four.

clue and return to the club house drum Stanford, and Misses Frank ated from the Memphis High given. Those taking part were Mes- Mrs. E. E. Roberts presented a were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, ie Barnes, Shirley Greene, Cor-Candler Hawkins and Miss Ruth nelia McCanne, Eloise Norman

At the cose of the hunt, the

Mrs. Maynard Drake, Mr. and turned to his home in Fort Worth de Dias Alegros, near Las Vegas, gerald, D. H. Arnold, J. A. Grun- After the program a delicious Mrs. Landrum Stanford, Mr. and Friday. salad course was served by the Mrs. Adrian Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Browder, Jack Jarrell, J. A. Odom, McKelvy, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Candler Hawkins, Marcus Rosen-Jimmie Mitchell, Norman D. Dyer, Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nail, wasser, Buster Helm, Lee Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sisk, and Marshall Allen, Ed Foxhall, Hiram morning for Paducah where she M. Fore, E. E. Roberts, W. Mad- Misses Shirley Greene, Maurine Crawford, Allen Dunbar and Leswill teach in the high school there dox, Carl McAbee, J. A. Whaley, Thompson, Ruth Harrison, Obie lie Foxhall.

Among the new

Spring shades:

Mexique

Manoa

Taupesen

SHEER Hosiery

Sherry Tone

#### Miss Margille Sigler Honoree At Shower

son was a lovely shower given in was honoree at a surprise shower Mrs. J. R. Jones entertained honor of Mrs. Leon Piland, Friday Friday evening at the home of group of the younger set with a at the home of Mrs. Ellen John- Mrs. Charles Drake, with Misses theater party Tuesday afternoon. joint hostesses.

tine Walker and Mrs. Emmett course. Walker sang, "At Dawning," with Marjorie Drake at the piano.

Neely, E. A. Thomas, R. C. Wal-ker, O. K. Webb, Conly Ward, S. J. Hamilton, C. Land, T. M. Harri-J. Hamilton, C. Land, T. M. Harrison, Frank Wright, Roy Fultz, S. Mrs. Bownds T. Harrison, H. B. Gilmore, Ottie Jones, A. B. Jones, Raymond Brumley, N. W. Durham, Bill Mc-Murry, Emmett Walker, W. L. Wheat, Scottie Sigler of Wellington, and Misses Mary Noel, Pau-

# Little Theatre Of New Club Year

home of Mrs. Rabb Harrison, 1402 West Main street, with Mrs. Clifford Lemons and Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Jr., joint hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mrs. Petc Clower had interesting parts on the program. A miscellaneous program has been planned for the new year, with Mrs. Bill Bryan as Members are Mesdames Mar-

The guests met at the club shall Allen, C. G. Bumgarner clues which led them to different Deaver, Joe DeBerry, Frank Foxparts of the city and adjoining hall, Jr., Roy Fultz, R. S. Greene, points. The guests made the search T. M. Harrison, Rabb Harrison, The winners first to find every Frosty Rymer, Herbert Sisk, Lanand Maurine Thompson.

J. H. Maxwell, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. John T. Bis-Those attending were: Mr. and hop, for the past two weeks, re-

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them!

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well as they look.

#### Theatre Party Is Given By Mrs. J. R. Jones On Tuesday

ESTELLINE, Sept. 8.—One of the outstanding events of the sea- ton, bride-elect of C. E. Warrick Johnette Smith, of Yuma, Ariz.,

The guests met at the Jones ciety met Mor home, 716 Harrison street, and Pauline Turlington played a went in a group to the Ritz Theamedley of appropriate tunes; tre. After enjoying the show they Owen Gilmore tap danced, Tom- returned to the home of Mrs. Jones mie Mae Boren read, and Ernes- and were served a delicious ice

Guests included Misses Geraldine Kinard, Jackie Lee Boren, An-Miss George Drake presided at na Beth Leverett, Tommie Scott the punch bowl, assisted by Ione Noel, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Bobbie Clark, Ann Pallmeyer, June Pow- after which a Gifts were received from: Mes- er, Jeannette Watson, Martha plans for this m dames Henderson Smith, M. Mc- Thompson and the honoree, Miss

# **Pathfinders**

Mrs. J. H. Bownds was hostess Cakes. All kine brought in many other levely gifts. Mary Ellen Hamilton, Tommie for the Pathfinders' club Tues-Mae Boren, Ernestine Walker, day afternoon for the first meeting of the new club year.

> Mrs. Bownds, the president, presided over a short business sesion, discussing plans for the new year. The club decided to entertain members and their families with a picnic at Broome's park in the near future. Roll call was answered with

"What the Plains Mean to Us" The Little Theatre met yester- A short program followed, with day afternon in their first meet- Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mrs. Floyd Mcing of the new club year at the Elreath and Mrs. Bownds taking

Members present were: Mesdames Edward Hutcherson, J. M.

Ferrell, J. H. Elreath, Sam Co and J. H. Bown

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the church at 4

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PARAMOUNT WEEK SEPT Ch

In observance of Paramount Week, The an Entire Week of the Latest Screen Hits Paramount. If you enjoy the best in thea ment, plan now to see every picture at the R

> SUN. AND MON. SEPT. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, GARY COOP CAROLE LOMBARD IN

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION 10 and

TUE. AND WED. SEPT. CARY GRANT AND FRANCES DE

THUR. AND FRI. SEPT. LEE TRACY, HELEN MACK, HELEN AND DAVID HOLT IN

SATURDAY ONLY SEP CLAUDE RAINS, STAR OF "INVISIB

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS WIT PROGRAM REGULAR ADMISSION

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#### TRAVEL BY BUS LOW FARES TO ALL PO

MEMPHIS TO AMARIL Lv. 11:25 AM Lv. 4:05 PM Lv. 10:05 PM Lv. 4:10 AM

MEMPHIS TO WICHITA Lv. 10:50 AM Lv. 3:25 PM

Lv. 7:20 PM Direct Connections to Denver, Fort WorksAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amaril Denver \$9.10; To Wichita Falls \$2.60; \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50. Excursion to Denver and Return and return, \$10.85.

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#### HOWER COMPLIMENTS SCOTTY SIGLER TUESDAY Year Is Held By

Club eting

new club year C. W. Broome n, Sept. 5. session was the president,

on, and plans nswered with

and Mrs. N. a cleverly ar-'The Cowboy." in typical cowappeared beng, "Home on improvised

cowboy plays. the most part r brother, Win-

ofland, D. A. ster and Carl

ollow Country Heights.

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n. Doris Buck, Jones, M. J. J. P. Wat-M. McNeeley, aret Morgan, S. Davis,

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relatives of during the recipient of

Ella Jones and lach Morris. Mackey and Alfred and Ed- | course and children.

Mrs. Scotty Sigler, formerly Baptist W. M. S. Miss Mary Ruth Fultz, was complimented with a lovely bridal

artistically draped with a Phillips "66" blanket and the rooms were decorated with orange mari- parlor at the church in Bible study golds and green foliage in vases with the "66" shield, as Mr. Sigler is employed by the Phillips Oil company at Wellington.

A short program was given. Betty Frances Fultz, sister of the ing from the third chapter of Phil- home honoree gave a tap dance, "My ippians, the 13th and 19th verses, Big Moment," accompanied at the stressing that it is well to forget those things which are behind and Margille Sigler gave an appropri- reach forth into those things which ate reading, and several musical numbers completed the program.

The colors orange and green were further emphasized in the meeting presenting the book of refreshments that were served.

dames Roy Fultz, G. S. Sigler, H. Kings will be the lesson for the B. Gilmore, Charles Drake, A. B. first Monday in October. "Tall Tales of Jones, Ottie Jones, S. J. Hamil-Fox Yonge, Martha Draper, Doro- are urged to be present as it is thy Dunbar, Nita Cudd, Nell Mc-Neely, Roberta Easterling, Nell Walker, Charlene Wright, Geraldine Watson, Winifred Prater, be achieved. Tommie Frank Jones, Marjorie Drake and Betty Frances Fultz.

#### t were Mes-ne. J. B. Chit- Woman's Culture H. B. Estes, Hicks, N. A. Club Meets With nan, Jr., T. A. Miss Edna Bryan

Wednesday afternoon at the home guest, Mrs. D. E. Rogers, of Al- will be given by delegates who atto have a pic- of Miss Edna Bryan on Memphis bany.

After a short business session, roll call was responded to by giving vacation reminiscences. Miss. Imogene King, the former president, gave "A Resume of Yesterday." This was fall of the former president, gave "A Resume of Yesterday." day." This was followed by "A Mrs. Frank Foxhall Salute to Today" by Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Frank Foxhall Whaley, 1934 president. Mrs. "Lamb in His Bosom," the Pulitclub began its zer Prize novel for 1934, was very day.

covered dish ably reviewed by Mrs. Roy Fultz.

coming presi- Members present were: Mesdames tables. avis. A piano L. S. Clark, R. E. Clark, Roy R. C Minor," by Fultz, D. A. Grundy, A. W. How- sented with high score prize. garet Morgan, ard. Claud Johnson, B. O. Kelly, Delicious refreshments were onded to roll Whaley, W. L. Wheat, and Miss Harrison, Landrum Stanford, Rabb cation poems. Imogene King and Miss Edna Bry- Harrison, Frosty Rymer, Maynard were: Mes- an, the hostess.

#### Carter, J. R. Misses Wallace, **Tucker Give Party**

Misses Mabel Tucker and Nellie Hostess to Blue Wallace entertained with a party Harrison and Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the home of Miss Wallace in Bonnett Club honor of Ray and Carl Baker.

Marvin Bryan, who has been in sembly meeting. Austin several days on business, His little daughter, Barbara, ac- present discussed their vacation. old celebrated companied him and remained in During the social hour the hos-89th birthday Austin for a visit with her grand- tess served delicious cream and birthday parents.

# First Meeting Of

With the impetus given the W. shower Tuesday afternoon, when M. S. workers of the First Baptist Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton prov- church in its past splendid achieveed a charming hostess at the home ment for the year of 1933-34 un- at 3 o'clock for an important busi- and handkerchief shower Tuesday A chair for the honoree was the first meeting of the new year, gether with her committee, is urg- Friendship Bible class of the First Mrs. Joe Chitwood. afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ladies mittees will be discussed.

are before.

Mrs. O. K. Webb, teacher of the Bible class, took charge of the Second Samuel in a splendid, his-Those attending were: Mes- torical way. The book of First

Monday, Sept. 10, will be the by Mrs. High- ton, O. N. Hamilton, and Misses business session and all chairmen Margille Sigler, Ione Drake, Cora and committees and all members the first business meeting of the ney year and it is only through | this medium great objectives can

Members present were: Mes- son, 603 Eighth street, at 3 o'dames Claud Johnson, John Bar- clock. ber, H. H. Lindsey, Jack Boone, W. L. Wheat, George Hattenbach, T. R. Garrott, E. H. Whittington, C. C. Dodson, Sam Foxhall, R. H. o'clock. Wherry, Sam Hamilton, Henderson Smith, J. J. Wilson, George Thompson, A. Baldwin, Byron Baldwin, C. Z. Stidham, L. O. dent, Mrs. W. Wilson, 219 South The Woman's Culture club met Dennis, D. L. C. Kinard, and a Tenth street, at 3 o'clock. A report

Dean Morgensen gave a cleverly to the Thursday Bridge club at its rhymed "Glimpse of Tomorrow." first meeting of the year Thurs-

The club was delighted to wel- rated with gladioli and verbena, Mrs. T. B. Rogers as a new with small baskets of vari-colored

Mrs. Maynard Drake was pre-

Sexauer, C. Z. Stidham, J. A. Harrison, Horace Tarver, T. T. started.

# Mrs. Doss Is

Mrs. L. L. Doss was hostess for Games were played and dinner was enjoyed. Only a few friends the Blue Bonnett club Friday afand relatives were in attendance. ternoon at her home, 914 South

The afternoon was spent in do-

Mrs. T. R. Mayes of Fort Worth H. H. Lindsey, W. R. Cabaness, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Claud Johnson, H. A. Jackson, Jack Boone and Dean Morgensen.

#### llington in the MRS. HUBBARD BASS HONORED TUSEDAY AT LOVELY SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Hubbard Bass, Watson, Bill Gerlach, Jack Bre-Mrs. M. G. Ray and Mrs. Ara land, Edgar Cudd, Cecil McCullthe dinner and Matlock were joint hostesses at um, Jess Posey, Rabb Harrison, were: Mr. a lovely miscellaneous shower Hugh Crawford, C. W. Crawford, s. E. M. Hicks of Mrs. Ray, 1621 Dover street. Roper, T. T. Harrison, M. M. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bass was Mrs. Fannie Ger- Clure, Robert Franks, Ara Mat-

Yellow and amber were the

ompson; Mrs. til the shower was introduced. Hi- and daughter, Sue Vivian. D. L. Coop- ram Wood, dressed as a grocerygrin; Mrs. Inez man, presented the honoree with Ara Gidden, Marjorie Guill, Thel- garner. Byron Baldwin, Sam Fox-Johnsey; Mrs. the gifts. These were opend by ma Shankle, Edith, Alexander, hall, J. H. Vallance, Hal Good-

> present. remembrances of Mesdames Dick can Coffee Company.

Before her recent marriage Pounds, Ben Kimbrough, J. C. Mclock, C. W. Dunnam.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin, rillo; Mr. and colors chosen and they were ef- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bass, Mr. Childress. J. fectively carried out in the house and Mrs. Harley Cudd, Mr. and by her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Paul-Mrs. S. C. decorations and refreshment Mrs. Lee Wattenbarger, Mr. and sel. Mrs. William Gerlach, Mr. and After the arrival of the guests, Mrs. Albert Gerlach, Mr. and Mrs. dames R. S. Greene, Glynn Bobbie Jean a number of contests furnished George Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, T. J. Dunbar, J. W s. J. A. Grun- entertainment for the guests un- Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ray Stokes, D. A. Grundy, J. B. Chit-

hildren, all of Mrs. Bass and admired by those Thelma Whitefield, Jessie Wood, night, G. H. Tipton, H. J. Gore Kathryn Easterling, Flossie Rod- Charles Oren, S. T. Harrison, G. er friends call- The honoree received a large gers, Johnnie Wilson, Helen Dun- H. Hattenbach, J. W. Fitzjarrald. extend greet- number of beautiful gifts, the nam and E. S. Faust and the Dun- A. W. Howard, R. H. Wherry and

## Social Calander

MONDAY

tist church will meet at the church hospital, was honoree at a picnic usual zeal and devotion marked ness meeting. Each chairman, to- evening, given by members of the when the W. M. S. met Monday er to be present as duties of com- Methodist church.

Byron Baldwin, in the chair, the meet at 3 o'clock at the church chiefs and other gifts. meeting was opened with song with Mrs. E. E. Roberts in charge.

an all day session and covered honoree, Miss Worsham. dish luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. Conly Ward.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy meet in their first session of the new club year at the home of Mrs. Roy Fultz at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Claud Johnson co-

Miss Altha Tom Bridges will be hostess for the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, 415 South Eighth street.

WEDNESDAY The Mystic Weaver club meets at the home of Mrs. S. T. Harri-

THURSDAY The West Ward P. T. A. meets at the West Ward building at 8

FRIDAY The American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of the presi-

tended the convention at Mineral The Daughter's of the Wesley class of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. John Lofland at her home, 621 South Ninth street, at 3 o'clock.

#### Miss Barnes Is Hostess Tuesday The home was beautifully deco- To Delphian Club

Miss Frankie Barnes was hosof this club year.

The members answered roll call with "Where I Would Like to Go." This was followed by a program life is Like a R. L. Madden, Dean Morgensen, served to the following: Mesdames on "Memphis," when a Travelogue from Carmen, Ira W. Neely, T. B. Rogers, G. W. John Deaver, James E. Bass, Carl for the years course of study was

The club chorus gave a song of welcome to the new members, Drake, Fred Finch, Marvin Bry- Mesdames Kennon Hillyer, Harry an, and Misses Shirley Greene and Womack, Cleron McMurry, V. L. McGlocklin, W. I. Breedlove and Adrian Odom.

The president, Mrs. H. D. Delaney, gave "Traveling Together," and a play, "Between Trains," was given by Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. B. B. Mc-Millan and Miss Mildred Bishop.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, W. Irl Breedlove, Alan Brown, Bill Bryan, W R. Cabaness, H. D. Delaney, W. C. Seventh street for their re-as- Dickey, Otho Fitzjarrald, Kennon Hillyer, R. C. Householder, H. A Jackson, E. D. Landreth, L. C. returned to Memphis Thursday, ing needle work and each one Linn, John Lofland, Z. A. Moore, V. L. McGlocklin, B. B. McMillan, Cleron McMurry, Adrain Odom, E. E. Roberts, V. B. Rogers, J. cake to Mesdames J. B. Chitwood, Roper, J. W. Stokes, Harold Walker, O. K. Webb, R. R. Wherry, Harry Womack and Misses Myldred Bishop and Maud Milam.

#### Mrs. Lee Thornton **Entertains With** Informal Party

with an informal afternoon party Thursday, from 3 until 6 o'clock rnold and son Tuesday afternoon at the home G. L. Tipton, Zeb Moore, J. E. at her home, 1022 West Main

Needle work and pleasant conversation were the diversions for

the afternoon. The hostess was assisted in serving a lovely salad and ice course

The guest list included: Meswood, D. L. C. Kinard, T. M. Har-Misses Nita Cudd, Floy Gerlach, rison, Jack Boone, C. G. Bum-

# Are Given Tuesday For Miss Worsham

After the picnic supper games The Woman's Missionary society were enjoyed and the honoree was With the new president, Mrs. of the First Christian church will presented with lovely handker-

Those attending were Mrs. L. S. and prayer. Then the president This is cookie day, with each urg- Clark, teacher. Mrs. B. O. Kelly, gave a beautiful devotional read- ed to bring cookies for the orphans Mrs. Mozelle Stout and Misses Mamie and Frances Baake, Lois Enid

### Picnic and Shower MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. EMMETT LEE WALKER

Miss Maud Worsham, who left Rebecca Sitton, as honoree, mem- admiration of the guests. Wednesday for Amarillo to take a bers of the Fidelis Sunday School The W. M. S. of the First Bap- nurses course at the West Texas class of the First Baptist church served to Mesdames Emmett Walwere hostesses at a lovely mis- ker, N. W. Durham, Byron Bald-

A short program was given and among the numbers Tommie Mae Boren read "The Newly Weds."

The numbers of the program The Mizpah Auxiliary meets in Moses, Jewel Alexander and the were pinned to bias tape and in 15c and 25c sizes. Memphis Bakdrawing in the tape, Mrs. Walker erv.

Naming Mrs. Emmett Walker, found a wagon filled with lovely who before her marriage was Miss gifts, which she opened for the

cellaneous shower Tuesday even- win, R. Ernest Clark, A. Balding at the home of their teacher, win and Misses Margille Sigler of Wellington, Marjorie and Ione A flower contest was enjoyed, Drake, Flossie Rodgers, Tops Gilwith Margille Sigler winning the reath, Ruth Pendergrass, Ernesprize, which she presented to the tine and Zady Belle Walker, Marcille Dickson, Mildred Lamb, Sadie Piland, Johnnie Carlton, Marie and Katherine Barber Mrs. Chitwood and Joe, Jr.

Hostess Cakes of all kinds in



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# Five Local Golfers in Clarendon Invitation Toda

# ONE OF TOP **CLASSICS**

About 100 Linksmen Of Dozen Cities Will Compete

Five Memphis golfers will compete in the Clarendon Invitation golf tournament, one of the leading invitation tournaments in the Panhandle, today and to-

Approximately 100 golfers from a dozen Panhandle cities are expected to be on hand for the opening rounds.

The local entrants, as did all others, qualified on their home course. Qualifying scores were figured according to par of the Clarendon Hillcroft course, however, giving Memphians a handicap of four strokes.

The local entrants, with their qualifying scores here, their recorded scores, are as follows: Carl Harrison, 71-75. R. S. Greene, 73-771 L. M. Hicks, 72-76; Ed Foxhall, 68-72, and Thomas Hampton, 65-69

Two rounds will be played in all flights today, with the final matches coming tomorrow. The qualifying was done on home courses so that the tournament could be completed in two days.

Pairings were made last night, although it was not learned here in which flights or what opponents the local crew will contest.

The Clarendon tournament an naully produces stiff competition all the way and tests the winner to the utmost. It is one of the prized titles of the entire Panhan-

### Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results (All night games.)

Standin	gs		
Clubs-	W.	L.	Po
San Antonio	88	64	.57
Galveston	86	63	.57
Beaumont	80	68	.5
Dallas	78	72	.51
Tulsa	76	73	.5
Houston	75	76	:45
Fort Worth	58	91	.39
Oklahoma City	58	92	.38

Sunday's Schedule Dallas at Tulsa. Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results New York 7: Chicago 1. Philadelphia 4-\*. Detroit 3-2. Cleveland 5-3, Boston 1-2. Washington 5, St. Louis 1.

Standin	ıg		
Clubs	W.	L.	Pet.
Detroit	86	47	.647
New York	82	52	.612
Cleveland	71	61	.538
Boston	68	66	.507
St. Louis	61	71	.462
Washington	59	72	.450
Philadelphia	49	80	.380
Chicago	46	85	.351

Sunday's Schedule Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results (All games rained out.)

Standin	g s		
Clube	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	85	48	.639
St. Louis	77	53	.592
Chicago	76	55	.580
Boston	68	63	.519
Pittsburgh	64	65	.496
Brooklyn	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	48	79	.378
Cincinnati	47	82	.364

Sunday's Schedule Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and son, Sheldon, and Gershon Mar- No. 1; W. D. McCool, Memphis cus went to Amarillo this morning route No. 2; A. J. Rogers, Esto remain through Monday, the telline route No. 1; Chester Jewish New Year.

Air, and Mrs. Regnald Greenhaw lests of Mrs. Lillian Munn un-

### TWO-DAY EVENT | MEMPHIS GOES JINGLE CRAZY! 136 ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S CONTEST: WINNERS ARE NAMED

Memphis has gone Jingle crazy!

Entries in the second Grocery Jingles Contest started pouring into The Democrat shortly after Friday's paper made its appearance on the streets and continued in a steady stream until the deadline hour of 4 o'clock yesterday.

This week there were 136 entries, exceeding last week's representative group of 131.

The correct words, in the order in which they appeared on the entry blank, were: apple, banana, eggs, flour, honey, lamb, marshmallows, potatoes, sausage. Many contestants wrote some of the words in as plural when they should have been singular, and vice versa. This ruined the sense of the jingles and did not, of course, complete them correctly. Quite a number spelled marshmallows with

THE WINNERS-

A basket of groceries at C. W. Crawford's for Mrs. Angus Huckaby, 814 Noel St.

Two tickets to the Ritz Theatre to see Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever" for Mrs. Dick

One ticket each to the Ritz Theatre to see "Now and Forever" for Marjorie Drake, Thelma Shankle, Mrs. Mac G. Tarver, Zady Belle Walker, Mrs. C. S. Compton, Mrs. R. E. Crooks, Mrs. Frances Anthony and Ruthie Greenwood.

The theatre tickets are at The Democrat office and will be available today if any of the winners want to attend the Sunday show.

#### 13 Bus Routes—

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the county board. bus when it is stationary and tak- the flaming vessel. ing on or letting off pupils," Mr.

Kuhn stated. "And while bus drivers are reabide by this phase of the law in particular," he said, "in order tle's boats had a capacity of 70 to assist in safeguarding the school children from accidents."

Bus Routes Following are the bus routes, varying from 20 to 37 miles in

length, as approved by the county board Friday: Memphis route No. 1 - Bus leaves Memphis and goes to Eli;

from Eli to Plaska; from Plaska to Indian Creek; from Indian City of Savanah. Creek to Friendship and from Friendship back into Memphis. Memphis route No. 2-Bus goes

to Harrell Chapel; from Harrell Salisbury to Memphis. route No. 1-Bus goes hausted

down Highway 18 west to Parnell and returns to Estelline.

west to Hulver; from Hulver crew, util curtly checked by offinorth to Highway 18 and back to cers, told of tutile attempts by

nin west across the northern New-Lakeview route No. 1-Bus hospital. goes north to Fairview; from Fair-

back on pavement and returns to structure and upper cabins of the goes west and south of Lakeview awakned and brought to the deck,

to Deep Lake; turns north at Deep Lake and goes to the paving and

Pleasant Valley district; from windows in warning.

Lakeview route No. 4-Bus goes north and west to Brice; Turkey route No. 1-Bus goes air line from New York City. east and north from Turkey; then

Weatherly route No. 1-Bus off Sandy Hook. goes west and north for considererly school

Weatherly route No. 2-Bus erly school.

**Bus Drivers** 

The drivers as approved by the county board are as follows:

Wright, Estelline route No. 2; W. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webster of P. Butler. Estelline route No. 3; Clarendon spent Friday here with W. J. Suddeth, Estelline route No.

and Mrs. George Greenhaw went Troy Payne, Lakeview route No. to Amarillo this morning and will 3; C. F. Maudlin, Lakeview route be run is to be determined by the pass this measure and I hope that No. 1; Carl Gilmore, Turkey route ed.

#### 171 Bodies—

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seas, those members of the crew "The Texas school law prohibits escaping from below managed to any vehicle from passing a school lower life boats from one side of

Reaches Ship In mute and pitiful evidence of

the failure of many of those aquired to report such violations of board to reach safety, life boat the law, the public is urged to after lifeboat landed with barely a crew to fill, it. The Morro Cas-

> First to reach the blazing ship was the Monarch of Bermuda crack Furness liner. She took off

Next was Andrea F. Luckenbach, who picked up 22 persons and wirlessed ashord to have ambulances waiting Reaching the scene then were

the President Cleveland and the An airplane, circling the char-

red hulk of the Morro Castle, reported sighting bodies in the sea. east to Gammage; from Gammage But little time could be given early in the day to bringing in the Chapel west to Salisbury and from dead. All thought was for the survivors, a terror-stricken and ex-

Tales of Horror Those who came ashore related

Estelline route No. 2-Bus goes tales of horror. Members of the members of the deck watch to Estelline route No. 3-Bus goes fight the flames which turned the 10 miles south to Baylor and back vessel into an inferno.

A heroic fight through the Estelline route No. 4-Bus goes waves was waged successfully by from Estelline to Newlin: from Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Coen of Newlin east to Gilpin; from Gil, Hartford. Conn., who swam ashore and reached the beach exhausted. lin district and back down High. They had one live preserver beway 5 through Newlin to Estelline. tween them. They were taken to a

Flames, gaining quick headway view east and south to Eli; goes in the rich furnishings of the librtwo miles south of Eli and turns ary, spread so rapidly that superliner were sheets of flame before Lakeview route No. 2-Bus sleening passengers could be 30 Miles From N. Y.

The deck watch was nowerless goes west and south through the the deck cabins and break the

Pleasant Valley it turns back Of 85 persons to come ashore was the opinion of the directors north to Lakeview; from Lakeview at Asbury Park, 80 were officers that a coat of black paint will north and west to Webster and and members of the crew. One works wonders on any one's physibeat contained only four seamen ognomy. --- no passengers.

The Morro Castle burned only from Brice south to Churchman about eight miles east by south Bob Jones, was appointed to bring and then back north to Lakeview, of Asbury Park, 30 miles on an the matter to the attention of the

to Highway 18 and back to Tur- Morro Castle fived its position in vaudeville program will be pre-Turkey route No. 2-Not desig. York harbor's welcome to ships served. from the south. It is three miles

The disaster presented a picable distance and then doubles ture of horror to those on the back south and east to the Weath- Jersey shore, where storm warnings flew.

So brightly did the flames leap goes west and then south for con- that the blaze could easily be seen siderable distance; then turns even through the reapy rain and north and west back to the Weath. gales which whipped the coast line. The ship was described by witnesses as a "globe of fire."

Mrs. Charles R. Smith and R. C. McMurry, Memphis route daughters, Frances and Margaret, returned to their home at Paint Rock Thursday, after spending several days here, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ham-

# **CHAIRMAN**

Council Will Have Charge of Field Lighting Here

At a recent meeting of the Memphis Athletic Council which has jurisdiction over all athletics in Memphis High school, officers than two weeks away. for the new year were elected. Zeb A. Moore was elected chairman; Horace Tarver, vice-chairman and Henry J. Gore, seretary-treasurer. The officers are new ones with the exception of Mr. Gore, who was re-elected to the position he has successfully filled over a period of years.

The school board has turned over the matter of a lighted football field to the council and all arrangements will be under its jurisdiction. The probability i that the present playing field will be utilized and the lights set up

The council consists of six men, with Coach Harold Walker an exofficio member, Zeb A. Moore and Horace Tarver represent the citizenship; D. J. Morgensen and Art Miller represent the school board and H. J. Gore and Arthur Howard represent the school facul-

### Baptists Meet—

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Evenng Session, Sept 11 7:30 - Devotional, Caldwell, Hedley.

7:45 - Christian Education. Morgan Baker, Memphis and representative of Wayland college. 8:15-Address: "C. H. Spurgeon Centennial," O. K. Webb, Memphis. 8:45-Buckner Orphan Home

Luther Crawforc, Hedley and J. J. Kellem of the Home. Morning Session, Sept. 12

9:30-Devotional, J. H. Treadwell, Memphis. 9:45 Religious Literature. E. Walker, Memphis.

10:05-W. M. U., Mrs. M. E. Wells, Hedley.

11:30-Address, Geo. Mason, Dallas.

1:30 Board meeting. 2:00-Song and Praise. 2:05-Temperance, S. W. Lowe, Clarendon.

Afternoon Session, Sept. 12

2:25 - Co-operative program, Sam. J. Hamilton, Memphis, and T. C. Gardner, Dallas.

3:00-Obituaries. 3:05-Reports of special com-

3:15 - Report of executive 3:30-District missions, D. D.

Sumrall, district missionary, 4:00-Address, George Mason Dallas.

Adjournment.

## Junior C of C—

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to break through the walls of fire about 100. While the cast will Lakeview route No. 3-Bus and managed only to dash around be an all male one, feminine leads will be taken by some of the more "beautiful" members. It

> A committee, consisting of Zeb A. Moore, Kennon Hillyer and membership meeting next Friday Scotland lightship, by which the night, at which time a snappy the "SOS" is famous as New sented and plenty of good "eats"

## Move To-

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er members, seeking to correct this condition. I have prepared and will offer other amendments to the bill on Womack delivery route. Rewhen it is considered, which I consider in the nature of safeguards to the measure. You may assure all the people who have made inquires of you in the matter that! shall vigorously support this measure when it is corrected along the idea I have in mind.

"In my opinion, it is useless and cold-blooded to insist upon the payment of interest and penber parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. 4; J. C. Agee, Lakeview route No. No. 2; Bill Dunn, Weatherly route such conditions as prevail in our alties for delinquent taxes under 1; Robert L. A. Clark, Lakeview No. 1; Leon Morse, Weatherly section at this time: I don't believe that there is any doubt but what The time that school buses will this session of the legislature will No. 4; J. G. Nipper, Turkey route individual schools, Mr. Kuhn stat- considerable relie: will result

# IS ATHLETIC Cuclone Schodule of Fight Cyclone Schedule of Eight

ed for every home game to be played at night. Coach "Chesty" Walker has completed his Cyclone gridiron schedule for the season, with the exception of one date.

The season opens on September 21 with Floydada invading. The lights are expected to be in readiness for this tilt, which is less

Following that clash by one week, the Cyclone invades Childress to test their strength against that Class A eleven. The following week-end, October 5, is open, Coach Walker is waiting to see if there will be an additional team in the conference at that time.

October 12 Claude comes here for another night attraction.

Conference competition gets underway on October 19, with Silverton coming to Memphis. The following week, the Cyclone makes its second bow into title play, meeting the Turkey eleven. The site of this game was not determined since the Turkey coach had not reported for duty.

Going away from home, the Cyclone meets one of its leading op- of the bout first scheduled for ponents, playing Wellington Traditional Battle

Although not in this section of District 4, Clarendon remains the Cyclone's traditional enemy. Their battle will be staged here on November 9. The sectional play is completed

here on November 16, with Quitaque furnishing the opposition. After that-the Cyclone either goes on to district competition, or

the regular season is over! Tomorrow the Cyclone abandons its two-a-day practice and settles down to the regular afternoon drills, reporting to work earlier and drilling longer.

Club Shows Promise After two weeks of preliminary Co drill, the club shows more promise than any Walker has had during

#### CLASSIFIED

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#### Lost and Found

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#### CYCLONE FOOTBALL SCHE

Sept. 21—Floydada at Memphis. Sept. 28—Memphis at Childress.

Oct. 5-Open. Oct. 12-Claude at Memphis.

Oct. 19-Silverton at Memphis.\* Oct. 26-Memphis vs Turkey.\* (Site undecide

Nov. 2-Memphis at Wellington.\* Nov. 9-Clarendon at Memphis.

Nov. 16-Quitaque at Memphis. Conference games—all home games to be

# One more game intervenes before conference play begins. On Delay Title Figh Until Septembe

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin more trouble. In the welterweight title bout, scheduled ceremony, McLarnin tonight, was postponed until Sep- 3-4 pounds, a slight tember 15 because of rain. It was the third postponement pion weighed 140.

in Thursday night. It was delayed ing at or under the until Friday, put off a second time limit, McLarnin ren until today and then definitely in the form of seve postponed a week to await a change in weather conditions.

his two previous seasons here, course, upon the However, the boys have a long boys themselves\_ way to go during the next two are willing to do th weeks, before the first game.

They are not ready now, nor can be turned out. have they shown the progress that was expected of them. The ma- didates to the squad terial, however, shows a decided material aid. improvement over previous clubs, a 180-pound lineman and with two weeks of hard work, give someone a battl saturated with fundamentals, they lar berth in the forw should be ready when the times ton Melton, 140-pou

Two New Candidates This depends a great deal, of last year.

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YOU'RE AN YOU IMAGINE PLITTING ON THROTTLE DOWN, SSIN UP A BROTHER AN ONION JAKE -DONT CRY !-- I WAS THAT ? I BORRY'S GO INTO COURT OFF HIM, AN GIVES & IN TH' ROOM THERE'S AN OLD CHECKIN' UP TH' DEED TO MY RAP AGAINST TH' DARWIN D MINE, FOR SECURITY YOU FOR TAKING THEORY IN HE SELLS TH' MINE TH VILLAGE TH' HOOPLE AY, I GOT HIM WEIGHED, PUMP HANDLE, FAMILY ALBUM OG-TIED AN BRANDED WHEN YOU TO PLAY OR A SWELL LAWSUIT SOLD SHINNY OF SWINDLE HIM TH WINE FOR

## EACH CLUB GIRL

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H THE STORY XIX

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that looked easy.

reaching up, switched out the light. N is the pret- "Those'll keep," she said imperfashionable sonally to the two men. They folbut her fath- lower her into the adjoining room make it where the conversation presently

"Can you come with us tomoroots to resign row? That's what I want to know, Deeply hurt, Russ demanded, stretching his attentions of length out in a deep overstuffed can read in the bedroom. Fix him or not he succeeds is up to you swimming in- chair with sagging springs.

His brother's wife shrugged shapely shoulders. "Oh, I guess maybe," she told him vaguely. "I She dreads the other will hear can wait. But what are you going to do with her-where are you ing walk and you going to go afterward? Back to the old folks?"

bad idea at that.'

cussion, switched on the light in gray blanket. oots concludes a curious looking lamp which had er brows were represented a geisha girl, curious- down, sound asleep in Gloria's with a black ly attired in a pair of scanties and cherished living room. d half moons, a beaded brassiere. The shade was -blue eyes rim- deeply, violently pink, Under this She had on extraordinary lamp Lou unfolded home on the 10:30 train, honors. not too clean, the evening paper and began ab- shaking from his feet the dust of missing. Her sorbedly to read.

mpactness, but guiltless of trees. The only articles ow molding of of furniture in the room were a windows, the and tasseled cover of dark green down at the corduroy, the two chairs the men occupied, and a gateleg table with the girl asked. two imitation candlesticks upon it. ass said cau- There were no books. There were d in his pocket several pictures in cheap gilt inding one, lit frames of toothy film stars in further added. various incendiary attitudes, Lou's d man has a wife, who had been christined Sophie and who now answered to blond girl the name of Gloria, was always racing a pat- promising herself "to put up some

inger in the drapes" but somehow she "just in the enamel never got around to it." Small wonder that the room presented. therefore, an uncompramisingly ybe. Anyhow, bare appearance. Russ found no fault with it,

girl said dis- however. Tilted back in his chair, and languidly his large boots very much in eviwater faucet. dence, he looked around him nuts, Marry- complacently and reflected that few days visit. They will be guest this flat of Lou's was a nice little The scowl dump at a bargain at \$35. Of on his face, course, it was all right for Lou to asks you for settle down this way. He drove a truck for a bakery company, deusiness, of livering from door to door, and girl, quite as made, Russ admitted naively, "It's your "good money." Gloria wasn't a bad those after sort, although she had a nagging in an aside tongue and was always wanting to ing man who know what he did with his salary. stacked the He, Russ, had different plans for easy plates, his own life. He'd travel some ces chipped more, see the world first, then setis places. the down in Larchneck with a real vay of tidy- gentleman's job. The kid would see oven door, to it he knew the right people. gravy and After that everything would be

s aluminum He emitted a yarn that was ala gray most like a splitting scream in its the surface depth and vigor and Lou looked up | Prescriptions. aboard and, incuriously, frowning over his

"You wanta hit the hay?"

Russ flexed his muscles, standing. They rippled under his blue shirt sleeves and Gloria gave him a glance of grudging admiration. "The big bum," she said to herself with goo-humored contempt. "I guess he's the ladies delight, all right, all right. I guess he hates

"I woudn't mind."

up here."

Gloria opened her mouth to say really marrying some society doll times they don't. We'll see. up in Winchester. Gloria rather "You Belong To Me," the offer

the city's hot payements, was con-The room, high-lited by the scious of a deep sense of irritaarelessly where geisha girl's bulb and by various tion and disappointment. Natur- there are tears for you in this ken. The room side fixtures on the distempered ally, he told himself for the hunas the kitchen walls, was revealed as a living dreth time, it was none of his ken stretch of apartment some nine or ten feet business what Boots Raeburn did y block. Stoye, square. Two mean rectangles of with herself. Why, he scarcely the theatre. ere present in windows looked out on the street, knew her: had only spoken to her, all told, for five or ten minutes. widely-heralded Ben Hecht and Yet there had been something so ite of the ging- day bed, covered with a scalloped virginal, so untouched about her (Continued on page 7)

> Hostess Cakes of all kinds in 15c and 25c sizes. Memphis Bak-

> Miss Obie Craptree of Clarendon arrived in Memphis Friday to resume her place in the Memphis High school again this year.

Mrs, C. B. Beli and Mrs. Walter Whaley of Estelline were Memphis visitors Friday. J. L. Darby and Ewel Grundy of

Estelline were in Memphis on business yesterday. Mrs. John F. Smith went to Paint Rock Thursday to visit her

son, Chas. R. Smith, for an indefinite time. Mrs. Abner Chancey and son, Victor, of Dallas, are here for a in the home of W. S. Chancey, 600 North Twelfth street, and will

visit relatives at Lakeview and

Hedley while here.

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## By Ahern Paramount Week Is Bringing Top Film Presentations Here

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Being a father to Shirley

Temple, who is starred with him

in Paramount's "Now and For-

ever," current at the Ritz Thea-

tre, comes more or less natural-

ly to Gary Cooper. But when

he learned that he would have

to be father and mother both.

he decided to study up on the

mother role. "Now and For-

ever" opens Paramount Week

locally and will be followed by

three other late Paramount re-

Page," and Viva Villa." Further-

more, it is unfortunate that

"Crime Without Passion" has been

simply Margo - nothing else

makes her film debut in the

Hecht-McArthur film. She is reput-

ed to be the daughter of one of

Mexico's most prominent families

Del Rio, When Margo announced

her intention to become a dancer,

her family was deeply shocked,

but a tolerant grandmother came

to her aid and made it possible for

her to study in Spain and later

with Fokine. Adoiph Bohm and Michio Ito. She has been appear-

booked for only one day.

Margo, without the

phis is being auspiciously opened by the Ritz Theatre today in the presentation of annual Paramount Week, Lee Ball, Ritz manager, who has been radiating enthusiasm about the event for more than three weeks, believes he has booked a series of pictures that will please the most critical fans.

Each of the programs announced for Paramount Week is brand, spanking new. The pictures have appeared in the state's biggest cities only during the past week, or have not appeared at all yet. They're fresh from filmdom to Memphis.

Captivating Shirley Temple, supported by Gary Cooper and lovely Carole Lombard, in "Now and Forever" is the starter for week-today and to-

Shirley Temple-if you're interested, and you probably are was five on April 23 last. The phenomenal success and popularity of the divinely dimpied little miss is reputed to have increased deposits in her father's Los Angeles bank more than 20 per cent in the last

The second offering for Paramount Week is "Ladies Should Listen," which will have a twoday run beginning Tuesday. If there is a "weak sister in the week's program, this is probably it, but it should nevertheless be well worth seeing for several reasons. Three of them are "tall, dark and handsome" Cary Grant, Frances Drake and Edward Everett Horton, who star in the picture.

And here's a little secret. Remember Charles Ray who won his way to stardoom in bashful boy roles years ago? Well, Charlie at-Lou heaved himself, up from his tempts to make a comeback in chair. "O. K. Come on, kid. I "Ladies Should Listen." Whether and you and you.

"Ladies Should Listen" is something sarcastic and closed it breezy Parisian farce, filled with again. It might be worth while to wise cracks. Sometimes pictures of kid Lou's brother along if he was this type click in Memphis; some-

fancied the idea of seeing the ing for Thursday and Friday, will polo-playing, yachting crowd at interest you-if for no other reafirst hand instead of peeking at son-because it introduces a new their exploits as shown in the news child star, who delivers a highly reels. So she arose with an ap- creditable performance. Regardpearance of amiability and began less of the fact that this picture Russ grinned. "Might not be a to open the collapsed day bed. smacks of backstage plots of two Gray and dingy sheets were re- seasons ago, it is interesting, well-Lou, taking no part in the dis- vealed and a discouraged looking portrayed and well directed. Perhaps you are one who thinks Lee The trio separated without for- Tracy's mannerisms have grown out of her obviously been picked up in one malities. Russ, left alone, flung monotonous, but you can't help sentative the truly Maying the her in a hotel of those gaudy booths which offer off a few garments, allowed two but give him credit for another than either Lupe Velez or Dolores prizes for shooting down a certain shoes to hit the floor with vehem- fine piece of acting in "You Benumber of woodmen moving ducks ence, and presently the beams of long to Me." Helen Mack plays a on a trolley. The base of it was the street lamp, stealing in, reveal- beautiful but dumb (too dumb) uss was blond, fashioned of imitation copper and ed a muscular young man, face role. Helen Morgan sings but once in the picture, but that once is in the true, inimitable Morgan fashion. Young David Holt and Lee Meantime Denis Fenway, riding Tracy easily run away with the

> Despite a few trite touches in the scenario, you'll like "You Belony to Me." And, oh yes, girlsstory. Some of you hard-hearted men, too, may discover your eyes are a little moist before you leave

> " Crime Without Passion," the Charles McArthur story, will close Paramount Week as the Saturday offering. This is likely the strongest of the four pictures, for the authors have to their credit such successes as "Scarface," "Rasputin," "Twentieth Century," "Front

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The lead is played by Claude Rains, and other parts in the picture are taken by equally unknown players. For this reason, the Ritz management feared "Crime With- rendon. out Passion" might be a box office "flop" in Memphis. But you should see it. It is one of the years talked-of pictures.

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York for over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harle and son, Sam, Jr., of Conwell came Friday and will visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryan, until today. They were accompanied by Earl Ryan of Cla-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tosch of Amarillo arrived yesterday and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings for the

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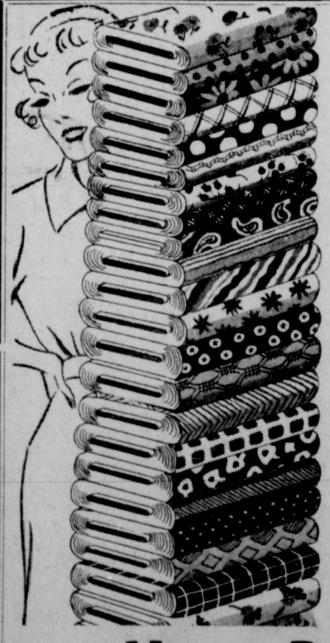
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ELSEWHERE

STATE-WIDE VICE CLEAN-UP PROPOSED DEGARDLESS of the motive of the resolution, the move introduced in the Texas senate demanding that Attorney General James V. Allred, Democratic candidate for governor, use his office in a state-wide vice clean-up should receive the support of all citizens.

The resolution demanded that Allred "use the powers of his office as the chief enforcement officer of the state to begin immediately to padlock all places of disrepute, especially the open saloon, gambling clubs, bucket shops and bookie offices."

It is a well known fact that the attorney general's office has taken no action or attempted any move to stop the open saloons and gambling clubs that are generally known to be wide open in numerous of our larger cities, especially resort towns. However, it is said to be doubtful if the attorney general's force is large enough to effect such a clean-up even if it tried.

The office could, however, use its power to wipe out wholesale disregard of laws in the larger cities, where violations are worst.

The action was termed as whittling out a political paddle with which to spank the attorney general. It was supposed to be the work of the Ferguson machine and was offered by Senator Roy Standerford. Ferguson leader and campaign manager for C. C. McDonald, defeated candidate for governor. The senate referred the resolution to its committee on criminal julisprudence without a vote. It was said the com- Editor, Journal of the American mittee's membership is sufficiently "Ferguson" to warrant a favorable report.

For whatever reason the Ferguson group introduc- You probably are acquainted ed such a resolution, they hit upon a subject that will with the seven wonders of the andiagnosing many diseases, receive widespread support. The outcome of such a receive widespread support. The outcome of such a them. Or you might have your yellow fever from most of the Grive would be the same, regardless if it were done to opinion as to what these seven civilized world and has cut the "paddle the attorney general" or to correct the condition in which "flagrant violations of laws are tending to agree or disagree on the choice The relieving of pain for human to destroy the morals of our people including boys of the seven wonders of medical beings during surgical operations and girls of high school age."

#### WAR MACHINES MAY END SLAUGHTER

CUROPEAN strategists believe that the next war gesia, giving relief from pain. will be a war of rapid movement, with trench warfare almost obsolete and with the infantry occupying a secondary place.

Italian experts say their recent army maneuvers tion: 6-the use of extracts of coveries already made are merely show that assault by fast tanks and swiftly moving glands to prevent and to treat a foretaste of the tremendous various glandular deficiencies dis- accomplishments to follow. shock troop detachments will break any trench line eases; 7-perodic health examiand force the fighting out into the open.

Britain creates its first permanent tank brigade, France studies the movement of troops by airplane, and American authorities agree that trench warfare be limited to seven wonders. The portance of the mind in relation is probably a thing of the past.

All this reflects the force which new inventions are all other contributions to the hapexerting. The whole science of warfare seems about to swing on one of those pivots which human ingenuity provides every few centuries; and while weapons are becoming ultra-scientific, the military art itself may be reverting to the conditions of bygone generations.

It is possible, that is, that we are going back to the relatively small, highly professionalized army such as was the vogue for centuries prior to the French revo-

For a long, long time before that, the mass army which depended on sheer weight of numbers for its triumph was practically unheard of. Even the largest nations had small armies, by modern standards.

Military science was formalized and intricate. It took years to create a professional soldier; once created, however, he was invincible to all opponents except those as fully trained as himself.

Then came the French revolution, and the application of conscription. Time and again the French defeated better troops by the simple process of over-whelming them with numbers.

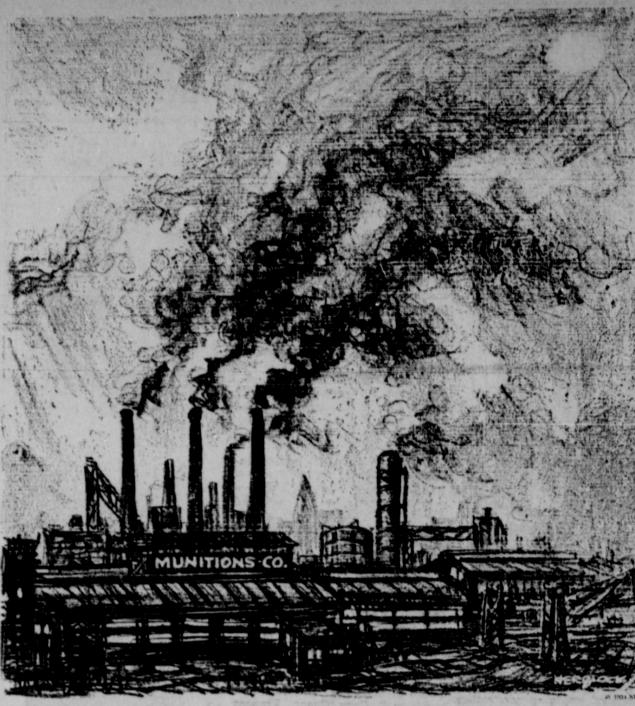
The art of war changed. Armies grew enormously. Numbers became more important than professional

This condition lasted to the present day. But the tide began to turn several years ago. The machine gun gave one man the fire-power of a company; the airmane became more potent than the cavalry regisent, the tank acquired the hitting power of a bri-

gade. The result has been to lessen the importance of mer size. As things are now, the strength on an army depends on its equipment and training, not on its size. Pecause of this it may be that we shall never again

see armies as gigantic as those of the World War. And that, in its turn, would mean that the frightful mass slaughter of 1914-1918 would not be duplicated.

#### POISON GAS





Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

up the following as his choice:

disease; 2-anesthesia or anal- the human body food values; 5-light and ventila- a stage of infancy. The disnation to prevent the effects of tant additional trend of modern

marvels of medical science during ship to the condition of the body the last 50 years have outstripped generally.

Our knowledge of immunity or resistance to disease has given us diptheria antitoxin, tetanus antitoxin, and scarlet fever antitoxin.

It has caused the abolition of death rates from typhoid fever to Well, here's a chance for you an infinitesimal number.

science. One of the medical spe- and the development of bacteriocialists of the United States sets logic cleanliness under such conditions have permitted modern su 1-Immunity or resistance to geons to invade every portion of

Medicine's contribution to the -antisepsis, preventing wound use of glandular substances for infection and blood poisoning; the prevention of certain types of 4-Information of vitamins and deformity and disease is really in

been omitted from this list. It is Medicine, however, can hardly medicine's recognition of the im-

Developments of modern psy

#### Side Glances by George Clark



Emery, it looks as if you've let somebody walk out in a pair

#### IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was two-way teleph

conversation first effected be tween planes in the air? Who was the first spiritualist

in America? What was the first athletic club in U. S.?

Answers in next issue.



GINGHAM FACTORY OPENED IN CLINTON, MASS, 1846

MAY 30, 1904

Answers to Previous Questions DR. FULLER arrived on the Mayflower Dec. 21, 1620, and was, for a time, the sole physician in the colony Gustatson won the Boston hill climb. Until then, people did not believe a motorcycle had much power Erastus Brigham Bigelow patented gingham manufacturing machinery in 1845 and opened the Lancaster Mills at a capitalization of \$500,000

chology, psychiatry, and psychoanalysis, as well as modern methods of handling the feebleminded and the insane, are contributions which may well accompany those that have been men-



if Adolf Hitler has kept up his payments on his paperhanger's union card, in case he needs to go

There seems to be ground for belief that the Department of Agriculture is wasting money. It has grown a strawberry which tastes like something else and restaurants have been serving that kind for years,

We might be able to look forrard with more pleasure to winter f we didn't have to endure the raccoon coat season just before

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrats Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Let it not be supposed that your old friend, Hon. Huey Long, is confining his attention to domestic broad paw down affairs of the city of New Orleans and tryiny to bust un -or even those of a mere United

If you think that, you just don't know your Kingfish!

Huey is blossoming out into international politics and if he turns the League of Nations upside down this winter, don't say I did not warn you. Tehre isn't any olding this fellow!

One of these days, unless he is detained, Huey will be stepping up before the senate committee investigating the munition industry and telling his story about how Standard Oil financed Bolivia in her war aganst l'araguay.

Huey will even undertake demonstrate that there wouldn't be any Chaco war if it weren't for Standard Oil's desire to obtain an outlet for Bolivian oil through

Huey is so often right about up the Russian debtthese things-he keeps fooling tiations because of you because he is, on the other salvage pre-Soviet hand, so often wrong-that one Morgan's National C would better reserve judgment until Huey takes the stand.

Huey is Tough Foe

Right or wrong Huey consideres Standard Oil a vicious enemy of his. He has been pretty rough on cials deals with the the oil companies in Louisiana, what with taxes and that sort of thing, and it would be only natural of people in Louisi f Standard were helping finance to take Huey Long he attempts at Huey's extinction as he more than suspects?

History indicates that whenever anybody goes after Huey, he or they-is-or are -likely to be sorry. Some of us best-known senators have suffered. No holds are barred, insofar as

the Kingfish is concerned. And, if Standard Oil hasn't lived lean life, it would better look Even if it can clear its skirts and Hamilton, Wash

in the Chaco war, Huey will be lin, and the whole pursuing it off into some other Just to show you how it is-

At the moment, according to confidential information which I believe to be reliable, but can't quite bet both shirts on, Senator worth a ghastly Long has two agents in Central think the Chinese America who are prosecuting his a heavy price in b war on the United Fruit Company. -The Rev. L. K.

Goes After Another Enemy

The United States is another nemy of his and, if one is to believe certain members of his far- sia. It is a Socialis flung machine, its owners have and they are yield been financing the anti-Huey cam- more to our form

So what would be more natural

keep the company's steaming into New

depositing their car distribution over States should be

company's concessi According to the Huey's agents are suade a lot of the to ship their crops ently and to see contracts are the be broken in court.

All of which migh more fantastic if copies of large editor American newspaper Latin-American boy sult of Huey's allegal the Chaco war.

Bank Arouses His Ire

the Kingfish will be cusing Assistant State Walton Moore

And that will be tion to Huey's impar tween the nation's banks, since he alre nounced Chase "Rockefeller bank" ernment in Cuba.



George Creel, Wa the booze trust, but not to mention St uinas, Duns Scotus, totle, Socrates, and

I don't think the ly

of history, Wood

-Prof. A. J. Pearso dean, Drake Univ

### French Painter

HORIZONTAL 2.5 Who was the French painter

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18 Coffin cloths 19 Auriculate. 21 Aeriform fuel. 22 Slave 25 Above 27 Man's plaited

skirt 29 South America. 56 Sheltered place 39 To undermine. 57 Unoccupied. 32 Drawing-room. 59 Music drama. 34 Stream obstruction

36 Large flower

37 Male sheep

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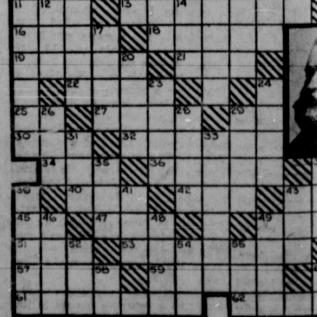
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BY CRANE

#### ce Wedding SALESMAN SAM arrick dge Party

Gilmore entertainige party Tuesday home, 221 North eet, at 8 o'clock, engagement and narriage of her in boye Margille Sigler to Warrick, both of

> will be an event eptember 15. Durham received e and Miss Sigler a lovely guest

in debteral games of bridge, nt plate, carrying out WASH TUBBS e of orchid, green vas served. Small hane baskets with s giving the inscripand Eual, Sept. ation's the handle with orere favors.

nding were Misses bank". ngton, Mildred Lamb, cMurry, Ione, George arlene Drake, Ernesr and Mesdames Em-Louisia r, N. W. Durham, on, and the hon-

# SAn Honored , Wall Birthday

t, but orge R. Dickson gave Wash birthday party Friday 30 o'clock at her home, omery street, honorthter Marcille on the r 19th birthday. s. and S dancing were en

late hour, after nk the ly gifts were unwrapred by those present. e birthday cake were d the cake was serv-

nt were Misses Anudgins, Audrie Beth etty Dale West, Mary ce Webster and the ocialis Marcille Dickson, and all, Guthrie Bennett, kson. Edwin Thompyield Pearser Leslie, Cearley Read e Univek Sitton and the hos-

### Club Girl-

from Page 5)

n a shock to see her that obviously secarm of a on the

that chap before,' self, annoyed at his emember when or ne train clicked over ward bound, the air became salty. Denis' nto his open palm. uard," he sail aloud. dy in the seat ahead er rimless glasses at ing man must have she reflected. Yet fectly all right. . . oo. Quite handsome.

nembered now, Ah,

pity!

Boots had met the dent. There wasn't cance in their being an instant a chill swept Denis' conhadn't he acknowlthat he had seen a bow? Why had y, so quickly and ing he did not rec-He admitted he had dish in his reactions. rrow he would call t her know about at, the publishing lead to something. would drop her a at Lois' little guest n he got home. He of writing that girl thing simple and ight even suggest rent into see Mas-

> he train at Larchow and swung up from the station, If. Yes, he would ould write her at out to the post box have it first thing

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an hour or two d, how soon he wer from her.

# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics















BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AS RONNIE STEPPED IN THE DOOR OF THE TUTT HOME, A COUPLE OF FIGURES EMERGED FROM THE SHADOWS ON THE LAWN







#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









#### ALLEY OOP









#### in town for tea THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





#### By COWAN



# THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMER

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

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in the livestock division and the gun this week-to be finished by fair management already has the October 15. assurance of the finest herd in the United States being exhibited.

to O. L. "Ted" Taylor, secretary. Amercan agricultural policy of the Percentage Of White manager of the fair, at P. O. Box future. No. 2454, Amarillo. The fair management had printed on first run more than 5,000 catalogs.

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TEXAS CROPS

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Report Shows

the quality of cotton ginned in

The percentage of White grades

is small and the proportion of

spotted cotton has decreased some

this week. The Red Land and

Plains, the Fort Worth Prairies.

and the Black Belt are ginning a

high percentage of Strict Middling

Extra White cotton while spotted

cotton is noticeable in Edwards

Sandy Lands. The largest range

The percentage of 7-8 inch cot-

percentage of 15-16 inch cotton

has decreased. The largest per-

and Plains, and the Edwards Pla-

Coastal Prairies are the heaviest

The total tenderable cotton is

Miss Margaret Tucker was a

Willie Mae Naughter, who un-

ferwent an operation at the Clark

Miss Thursa Mae Turner was a

visitor in Childress and Paducah

and Goodall Hospital is reported

producers of 15-16 inch cotton.

visitor in Memphis Saturday.

94.3 per cent.

doing nicely.

The Flatwoods, Mixed

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham

Extension Service Editor

Texas meat canning plants-to level best to take care of the cattle bought as drouth relief; 8,585,placed on the pantry shelf of the Relief Commission by the middle of August. Eight and a half million cans of meat is quite a bit.

That is the New Deal in drouth of pasture and is not so apt to be If American cotton prices were The Tri-State fair this year is relief. The old way was a heap frozen back by severe weather to go to very high levels and reof whitening bones on the prairie as wheat planted on a flat sur- main there for 15 or 20 years forface and covered shallow. and a total loss to theproducer.

lems-that is planning to make plants all winter and the hay will

One such plan is the erosion Equally liberal prizes are offer- survey of the whole country unas the beef and dairy departments, vice of the Department of the In-Capacity exhibits are expected terior. Field work on it was be-

Findings will supply a complete Copies of the livestock prem- picture of agricultural lands to be iums may be obtained by writing used in the development of the

> "Let science Have a Chance" is the title of a recent article by the Secretary of Agriculture and may

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones of Texas last week shows an increasschool this year. Miss Crawley re- Plainview and Mrs. Gib Glynn of ing proportion of Good Middling signed the same department of Wellington spent Thursday here Extra White cotton as compared the Memphis High school Thurs- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with the previous week.

#### Cotton Plant Is Used as Emergency Forage To Meet Demand of Shortage

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8 .-As an emergency forage to meet plete failure. In case it is neces- | Plateau and in Mixed Black and the feed shortage arising from sary to harvest the cotton stalkdrouth, attention has been called to the cotton plant as one of the ably be best to put the whole mass al Prairies. widley distributed and abundant into a trench silo as any attempt forage possibilities even though its use is not ordinarily general.

An enormous amount of cotton able plant forage is often available in the late fall, especially when new top growth follows the fall rains but which is so late it cannot mature much, if any, fruit.

There are several ways of util izing this forage, the most economical of which is to graze it off before frost. When the grazing cannot consume it all, the remainder can be mowed and cured and then stacked or baled. The hay resulting is excellent feed and when very leafy is almost or quite as good in feeding value as alfalfa according to chemical analysises that have been made here on the station. The stalks are not so good but they do have some feed-

If the plants are to be mowed it shoud be done when the leaves are fresh and green as the maturing leaves are likely to shed and the feeding value will not be so

This material can possibly be ensiled, but an attempt at ensiling about 12 tons of cotton stalks on prospect of enough plant growth in many sections to make a forage harvest of great importance.

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the station last year was a comin rainy weather it would prob- of grades are found in the Coastto cure such forage would lead to | ton ginned has increased, and the mouldy hav that would not be us-

is very large this season and much inch is ginned in the Red Lands of the feed shortage may be supplied by it. Of a normal crop of teau. some 17 million acres there is at Black ad Sandy Lands and the the time probably around 15 million acres in Texas, most of which can be depended upon for emergency livestock feed. Some of this will yield more than a ton of hay to the acre. Where grazed, the crop will be even more effective in meeting the emergency

There are large acreages in some parts of the state on which the cotton plants have been held back to very small growth on account of drouth and only early fall rains can cause them to pro duce much forage. These rains have already begun to appear however, and there seems a good

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Competitors Not Expected To Make Increases

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8 .cold weather better than the oats. The wheat or wheat and oat The South is not about to lose its cross these two hybrids to obtain the number of 19-are doing their mixture should be planted in Sep- cotton markets to foreign countember, preferably in the first tries because of the Bankhead Act part of September to give the most and the cotton adjustment pro-134 No. 2 cans of meat had been pasture; however, considerable gram, according to reliable facts each year from new supplies of pasture may be had from wheat gathered by the United States Deor oats planted up to the first of partment of Agriculture. Material November, provided moisture con- furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment administration clearly The wheat may be planted with shows that foreign countries have All these cans are filled with a drill, with a lister, or may be increased cotton producton to the Amarillo will receive larger cash beef products. Next will come the sown broadcast by hand and cov- limit for years. A careful study program of buying sheep and ered with a harrow or cultivator, of each of America's cotton growgoats and the meat of these ani- Wheat planted with a lister, cov- ing competitors indicates that the And each prize is guaranteed mals will be conserved in the ered shallow and scattered well possibility of further increases across the bottom of the furrow are very unlkely in the near fuwill make a tremendous amount ture.

eign cotton production would in-Wheat or wheat and oats may crease, it is believed. As matters There is another feature to be cut for hay in the spring after now stand, America has a large in Kansas City, the International New Deal handling of drouth prob- the stock has pastured on the available surplus of cotton to more than satisfy all foreign marthe facts learned from this one have strength sufficient to serve kets. American cotton exports serve to help make the next one as combination grain and rough- for the two years 1931-32 and 1932-33 exceeded all exports for the last 13 years except for one generation corn may have outyear. The exports for the cotton GOOD MIDDLING year. The exports for the cotton year recently ended are expected to be nearly as high as these of to be nearly as high as those of

tries increase their cotton acre- American price is too low to enage. Figures do not bear this out, courage unlimited foreign pro-The whole world seems to move duction. more or less together in increas- It should always be kept in ing or decreasing acreage. It is mind that the Agricultural Ad-10 million acres of cotton and for- program does not aim at permaneign countries promptly increas- ent reduction. It does propose to ed their cotton 4 million acres. The help farmers to cooperate to adforeign increase was planted be- just the supply of cotton to effec-AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—The report fore the American plow-up. Cot- tive demand. For the first time ton planting dates are about the in history the Southern farmer same dates all over the world, and business man has the oppor-America increased plantings 4 mil- tunity to work out a long-time lion acres in 1933 and so did the plan that will avoid most of the rest of the world.

Foreign cotton production stead-Some people are alarmed about this increase will continue indefiton competition. It will take very four soontries furnish nearly 85 high prices over a long period of percent of our foreign competisurpluses that bring poverty to about the foreign situation.

## **State Fair Plans** LESSEN YIELD Livestock Showing

Testd Show That Saving Of Hybrid Corn Cuts Crop; Should Use New Seed 1934 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-

Many farmers have learned by

experience the advantage of planting double-crossed "hybrid" seed corn. This seed is supplied by corn breeders who cross two pairs of inbred strains of corn and then have advised farmers to continue planting the double-crossed corn seed obtained each year, but many farmers have been tempted by the fine appearance of their hybrid ears and have used the second generation corn for seed. In some instances farmers have reported that the second generation seed was satisfactory and as good as the double crossed seed which is considerably more expensive than ordinary seed corn or home-grown second-generation seed.

Mr. Richey points out that farmers who have planted secondgeneration seed and found it satisfactory may have fooled themselves in either of two ways. The hey home in Fort Worth Saturday second-generation corn may have after a visit here with her parents, yielded as much in one season as the first-generation seed did the previous season, because the second sason was more favorable to a big yield. Secondly, the secondyielded local varieties of corn on the farm in any season.

the South. It plans always to It has been said that every time have plenty of cotton to sell at we reduce acreage foreign coun- home and abroad. A reasonable

said that last year we plowed up justment Administration cotton tail spins in cotton price which have periodically depressed the ily increased from 1890 to 1933. South for 50 years. The plan has not surrendered to foreign this matter because they think markets and is not likely to do so

In succeeding articles facts nitely. As a matter of fact, for about cotton growing conditions eign countries have nearly reach- in India, Egypt, Russia, China and ed their limit of profitable cot- Brazil will be presented. The first years to bring forth much more tion, and Brazil is the one country competition. The Agricultural which might give real competition Adjustment cotton program mere- in the future. When these are ly aims at preventing towering studied there will be less alarm

DALLAS, Sept. 8 .- A full show-

21, has been planned and the best herds of beef and dairy animals will be on exhibit as a master demonstration of the stability of Texas agriculture even under the most adverse conditions and as a forecast of her rich future, it has been announced by A. L. Ward, general superintendent of the Livestock Department.

More bantam chickens than were ever shown in the South before will be on exhibit at the 1934 State Fair of Texas Poultry Show. The Bantam Show this year will be three shows in one-the Southern Show of the American Bantam Association, the Southwestern Bantam Association, and the regular bantam show of the State Fair. Bantams will be shown during the second week of the exposition-Oct. 13 to 21.

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