



The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
THIS ISSUE

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928.

(New Series Vol. 34)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 22

SHIPMENT OF COUNTY CONSERVATION PAYMENTS TOTALS \$26,902.28

Ad Bond Election December 14

WERS ON PETITION

Derived From Sale to Be Spent on Designated Roads

Calling for an election of \$500,000 in road bonds, passed by the Hall commissioners court last week, the presentation of the petition signed by the number of qualified Hall

will be held December 14, last week, and 71 citizens signed it. De- petition for the election of a meeting of a group of the bonds, when the will be turned over highway department, and, payments on will be assumed in full. All funds will be in roads designated by highway department.

bonds will not be issued unless the state assent, it was ex- according to terms in the money for the will be taken from the by the state from

of the funds from highway from Tur- the Donley County in the farm-to-market No. 1 from Mem- on page 7)

of County, Kercheville, Estelline

Old Resident Had County 43 Years; Newlin Cemetery

of L. B. Kercheville afternoon at the age of was taken another of this region. Mr. died at the home of Mrs. John Chau- line, after a long ill-

services were held from St. Church of Newlin noon, with Joe Find- the First Christian Memphis, and Rev. L. J. of the Newlin arch, conducting the ment was in the New- with King's Mor- ge of arrangements, ville was well-known pers of this county, ed lived, with the ex- a few years, for 43

include one son, Guy of Memphis; and five Mrs. W. B. Morrison Mrs. A. A. Odum of David Cook of Ta- Mrs. John Chaudoin the City, Idaho. Mrs. preceded her husband at 25 years ago. Mr. Kercheville was on page 7)

of Amarillo was the fire whistle that on their toes on the November 11, 1918, a letter he wrote this P. J. Fowler of Rfd. 2, was the night man ant in Memphis and tle that waked the t morning."

Mr. Stone or some- would wake the world ing an armistice (that suffering, grief, war, ship)

to The Dem... on page 1

Postmaster Read Sees 'Bargain Days' - Is First Subscriber

It must be true that the "bar- gain hunting season" is really on, for it didn't take long for the first subscriber to get in on the one dollar per year rate fol- lowing the issuance of The Democrat last week.

Not more than five minutes after the papers were taken to the post office, Postmaster J. H. Read came to The Democrat of- fice to renew his subscription. He said he had just glanced at the headline on the page one story, saw the words "Bargain Days," and came right on to the office.

Just a few minutes later Dr. M. McNeely was number two on the renewal list—and shortly after Ellis Veteto was number three.

A large number of people have already taken advantage of the low rate of one dollar per year for a subscription in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Childress, and Motley Counties. Regular price is \$1.50 for the five counties. Outside of the coun- ties named, the price is \$2 per year.

County Gins Get 13,714 Bales Prior To November 1

'Cotton Prophets' Predict 26,000-Bale Crop; Freeze Makes Late Cotton Open

A total of 13,714 bales of cot- ton had been ginned in Hall County from the 1940 crop prior to November 1, C. Lee Rushing, special agent for the bureau of cen- sus of the Department of Com- merce, reported this week.

The figure so far this year is slightly less than twice the amount ginned in this county at the same time in 1939, when only 6,920 bales had been ginned. Only 13, 998 bales were ginned in this county for the entire season in 1939.

The "cotton prophets" through- out the county were estimating this county's crop at between 25 and 30 thousand bales for this fall. Most of the prophets were agreeing on 26,000 bales.

The cotton is expected to open more rapidly now, since the cold weather during the past week. Prior to the freezing weather, a few of the farmers had not even started gathering the cotton, since it was still in the growing stage and very little had opened.

The United States Department of Agriculture made another es- timate of the U. S. crop this week based on the November 1 gin- ning. (Continued on page 7)

ELEVEN VOLUNTEER FOR TRAINING; COUNTY QUOTA FOUR IN FIRST CALL

Eleven Hall County young men, between the ages of 21 and 35, had volunteered for the year's military training under the Selec- tive Service Act as it was an- nounced last week-end that Hall County's quota in the first call November 24 would be four men.

Physical examinations for the eleven volunteers will be given at the Odom-Goodall Hospital next Monday, the local draft board an- nounced this week.

A total of 250 questionnaires, answers to which will be used as the basis for classifying men for the training, have been sent out. W. J. Bragg, member of the local board, said Wednesday.

Those volunteering so far are Arthur Wyatt Rasco, Paul Quinn Dodson, James Franklin Capwell, Carl Andrew Roberts, Raymond Prescott Kerr, Loman Wallace Henry, Fred Pershing Musgrove, and William Paul Moore, of Mem- phis; Willie Boy Booker (colored), and Malcolm Nicholas Holland, of Estelline; and Jared Enoch Med- ford, of Lakeview.

Volunteers do not go immedi- ately to service, it was explained, but will be given preference over the regular registrants when Hall County is given quotas.

Time of volunteering has nothing to do with the order in which the volunteers are selected. The volunteer with the lowest order number, if he is accepted, will be the first to go into service, and other volunteers will follow as their order numbers come up. For example, a volunteer with order number 30 will be called to ser- vice before a volunteer with order number 200, even though the last- mentioned man has volunteered first.

"Mailing of a questionnaire by the local board," Mr. Bragg said this week, "is notice that the process of 'classification and se- lection' with regard to that regis- trant has begun. Each day the board will post at its office a (Continued on page 7)

Presbyterians to Hear Rev. Wingert

Rev. Russell A. Wingert of New Orleans will preach at the First Presbyterian Church at both the morning and evening services, ac- cording to an announcement made this week by local church au- thorities.

Rev. Wingert will be accompa- nied to Memphis by his wife. All members of the Presby- terian Church are urged to be present at the meeting, according to the announcement, in view of the fact that important church business will be brought before the congregation.

Turkey Day— THANKSGIVING IS NOVEMBER 21

Not since the day back in 1621 when Governor Bradford of the New England colonies proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving had the citizens of this nation been so con- cerned as last year when no one was quite sure just when Thanksgiv- ing was to be.

And it isn't much better this year. The President says Novem- ber 21 is to be Thanksgiving Day, the Governor agreed with him this year (last year O'Daniel proclaimed two days as Thanksgiving and left the people to decide), and the calendars say November 28.

Roy Don Coleman Sends 1st Letter In to Santa Claus

Two Hall County children, who didn't waste any time in sending their letters to Santa Claus via The Democrat, have already turned in their letters telling what they want for Christmas.

The first to be received was from Roy Don Coleman, age 4, and the second came from Billy Vallance, age 7.

The Democrat will publish the letters to Santa Claus this year just before Christmas, and the letters are wanted right away.

School teachers who have their students write the letters in class are especially urged to get the letters in early.

Mercury Drops to 12 Degrees When Cold Winds Howl

Slow Rains of Last Week Bring .18 of Inch Moisture; 'Norther' Hits City Sunday

Extremely cold winds from the north, preceded last week by light drizzling showers, zoomed the thermometers down to a low of 12 degrees Tuesday night, the low- est the temperature has been at this time of the year in a number of years.

The cold winds started blowing early Sunday afternoon, and continued to get cooler throughout the day. Monday found the winds somewhat subdued, but they started in again Tuesday, the high thermometer reading for that day never passing the 35-degree mark.

The slow rains last Thursday and Friday brought a total of .18 of an inch in moisture, J. J. Mc- Mickin, local weather observer, reported.

Boxer of Turkey Dies in Plainview

Houston Williams of Turkey, known to a number of Memphians as the small, red-headed fighter in the Golden Gloves here last winter, died Tuesday morning at a hospital in Plainview.

Williams had been ill for sev- eral weeks, and his condition grew worse a few days ago. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Turkey.

Thanksgiving Day - Democrat to Be Published Day Early

Since next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, The Democ- rat will be published one day earlier than is the usual prac- tice, and the cooperation of club reporters and correspondents is being asked.

Reporters for the various clubs are also urged to get their reports in early, as soon after the club meetings as possible. Any other news which is either to be brought in or called in should be reported as early as possible, in order that the paper may be published earlier.



AN OLD CUSTOM—Here's a modern representation of the early Pilgrims as they were making their way to worship in 1621. The words in the inset are from the description of the first American Thanksgiving by Edward Winslow, one of the early colonists. Note spelling of some of the words.

MEMPHIS TO MEET WHITEFACES AT HEREFORD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

A post-season game between the Memphis Cyclone and the Hereford Whitefaces, winners of the 1940 District 1-A grid con- ference, has been scheduled for Friday afternoon on the Hereford gridiron, it was announced this week.

The game will start at 2 o'clock. Superintendent W. C. Davis said this week.

The tilt was matched only this week. Both teams finished their schedules earlier than other teams in their respective conferences. Memphis playing Clarendon last Friday for its last regularly-sched- uled game, and Hereford playing Tulia.

The Hereford team clinched the District 1-A title last Friday night when they downed the Tulia (Continued on page 7)

Memphians Escape Injury at Dallas

Four Memphians were among the 1,200 who were piled in one big heap last Saturday when temporary bleachers at one end of Ownby Stadium in Dallas crashed during the Texas A. & M.-S. M. U. football game.

None of the four, E. N. Hudgins and son Nath, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley, were seriously in- jured, although they were slightly bruised.

No Dishwashing— COUNTY BOYS IN MILK BUSINESS

You have probably heard of the boy who worked his way through college by taking care of babies for "society-going" women, or of the boy who swam his way through school on a tub of dishwasher, or of still another who wrote his way through by preparing papers for lazy students, but—

Four Hall County young men are "milking" their way through Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

The four, Hubert Richards and J. H. Wright Jr. of Estelline and Garland Solomon and L. A. Rich- ards Jr. of Memphis, have formed the "Students Dairy," and ap- parently are doing all right in their business.

They started in this fall, took eight cows from this county, bought two more, and are now do- ing a thriving business. First they rented a dairy barn just north of Lubbock, not too far from town, and started look- ing for customers. It wasn't long until they got

FARMERS GET SECOND GROUP OF '40 CHECKS

950 Applications Have Been Sent To State Office

Money started rolling in again to Hall County farmers Wednes- day, when the first shipment of 1940 conservation payments, total- ing \$26,902.28, arrived in Mem- phis.

The checks, 173 of them, were the first to be received from the total of 950 applications which have been sent to the state AAA office. Only about four hundred applications are left to be sent in, and about 300 of these will be held up until after December 1— the deadline farmers are allowed in completing soil-building units.

The conservation checks are the second group of payments which cotton-producing farmers receive. The first group were the parity payments, which arrived earlier in the fall.

The conservation payments will total approximately \$275,000, slightly more than the parity pay- ments. About 1,350 contracts in all are to be sent in, some of the contracts calling for more than one check. A total of about two thousand checks are to be received, J. C. Thompson, ACA secretary, said.

The payments are composed of (Continued on page 7)

Funeral Services For Mrs. Mabry Held at Estelline

22-Year-Old Estelline Resident Ill Only Short Time; Interment There

Funeral services for Mrs. Reba Irene Mabry, 22, were held Tues- day afternoon of last week from the Church of Christ in Estelline. She died Monday, November 4.

Conducting the rites was Min- ister Reese, pastor of the Church of Christ of Childress. Burial was in the Estelline Cemetery, with King's Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mabry had been ill only a few days when she died. She was 22 years, 4 months, and 16 days old at the time of her death.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Riddle of Es- telline, a small daughter, two sis- ters, and one brother. Her hus- band preceded her in death, dying September 14, 1939.

Hartford Quartet To Sing at Plaska

The Hartford Quartet of Elk City, Okla., which broadcasts regularly over station KASA, will present a program at the Plaska School auditorium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was an- nounced this week.

An admission of 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults will be charged. The program is being sponsored by the Young People's Epworth League of Plaska.

The quartet broadcasts each day from Elk City. The program at Plaska will consist of sacred, secular, popular, comic, and spir- itual songs; stump speeches; piano solos; and similar forms of enter- tainment.

Members of the Plaska P. T. A. will be cloflee and chili before and after the program.

Local Girl Makes Tech Speech Club

Doris Stilwell, freshman Arts and Sciences student at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, is a new member of Sock and Busbin, speech club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell of Memphis. (Continued on page 7)

citizens of the... to be admitted... every man, woman... sees it. The gift is an... life size of W... his most beloved... suds." The piece... at more than 10... lowing its presen... Southwest by M... masterpiece will... the portal of the... lently but vividly... that enter the... that great human... pier. Imogene Ivey... Eldorado last...



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only one Coleman Floor... house—first and second... rm and clean all... oor Furnace provide... sections of our... ee, automatic gas heat... ent for solid fuel!

THIS AMAZING... FLOOR FURNAC... YOUR HOME with... warm air, comfort... to ceiling. No... Quick and easy to... clean, smokes, no... Costs about one... average basement... Available with... controls. Low fuel... fuel cost have... ica's largest... furnace. Get...

AUDE'S... nments

of Amarillo was the... the fire whistle that... on their toes on the... November 11, 1918... a letter he wrote this... P. J. Fowler of Rfd. 2... was the night man... ant in Memphis and... tle that waked the... t morning."

Mr. Stone or some-... would wake the world... ing an armistice (that... suffering, grief, war... ship)

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS—WEDDINGS

Mrs. Lloyd Rice of Lakeview Honored With Shower at D. H. Davenport Home

Town Players to Present Play Next Tuesday Night

It was September one year ago that a disreputable old building on North 6th street fell into the hands of a newly-organized group of citizens who, for their own amusement and to stimulate interest in the fine arts, were bent on meeting once each month to give amateur dramatic and musical shows.

Now that the group has already given seven one-act plays—all of which were viewed only by members of the club—the Town Players Guild (originally called the Bohemian Arts Club) will present a play and open the doors to the public.

The play, entitled "Gun Totin'", will be of the hill-billy type, and will be presented next Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to all who are not either members or holders of season tickets.

Local Culture Club Members Guests Of Estelline Group

Members of the Woman's Culture Club of Memphis were guests of the 1932 Estelline Culture Club October 29 at the home of Mrs. Duncan.

Local Chapter of U. D. C. Meets With Mrs. Morgensen

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, with Mrs. Glynn Thompson and Mrs. C. Z. Stidham as co-hostesses.

JUST INSTALLED New Equipment

We have just installed a complete new, modern cleaning plant, including a Chemical-Steam Spotting Board, a Pressure Filter, a new Washer, an Extractor, the latest and most modern Huebsch Tumbler and a Steam-Electric Iron.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER The first ten suits or dresses (one to a person) brought to us Saturday morning will be cleaned ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come early and get in on our special offer!

DOSS DRY CLEANERS PHONE 54

Culture Club Has Meeting in Home Of Mrs. R. E. Clark

The Woman's Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark this week.

A business session was held, and Mrs. G. W. Sexauer was chosen to represent the club at the pioneer luncheon in Austin. Mrs. A. W. Howard is delegate to the meeting there, and Mrs. Sexauer is alternate.

"Health and Safety" was the theme of the program. "Value and Types of Immunization" was discussed by Dr. R. E. Clark, and a paper by Mrs. J. C. Wells was read by Mrs. R. L. Madden.

Pathfinders Have Meeting in Home Of Mrs. McElreath

The Pathfinders' Council met in the home of Mrs. W. F. McElreath Tuesday afternoon in a regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. F. Strygley. During the business meeting the club voted to have a bazaar sometime before Christmas.

New Baptist Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Byron Baldwin

The newly-organized adult class of the First Baptist Sunday School met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

A song and prayer opened the meeting, after which Mrs. S. F. Martin brought an inspiring devotional, reading Ephesians 3:20. She took for her subject, "The Bigness of God We Worship," and urged each one to do bigger things for her class, her church, and Lord.

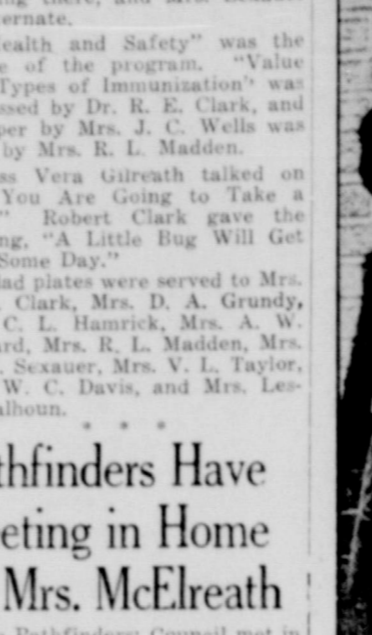
Memphis Women Attending State Meeting of Clubs

Ten Memphis Club women are attending the State Meeting of Federated Clubs of Texas, being held in Austin this week.

Delphian Club delegates are Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. W. C. Dickey; 1937 Study Club, Miss Demarius Gidden (Miss Gidden is acting as page for Mrs. J. M. Rutherford); Mrs. A. W. Howard and Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Culture Club; Mrs. Troy Broome, Atalantean Club; Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. Mac Tarver, 1913 Study Club; Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Pathfinders Council; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, 1913 Study Club.

Red Flannel Wins Style Role

Box coats in bright colors—loved by tall girls—become more important daily in the late fall fashion picture. This one, modeled by actress Lucille Fairbanks, is of red flannel and is worn over a navy and red plaid dress. The hat is navy blue felt, banded in red. Double clips on Miss Fairbanks' shoulder are fastened together with a gold chain.



The Auxiliary of the American Legion met Friday afternoon, November 8, at 3 o'clock at the country home of Mrs. B. B. Smith, with Mrs. C. C. Dodson and Mrs. J. E. Kehns as co-hostesses.

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W.M.U. of Baptist Church Meets for Business Session

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in a regular business meeting.

The opening song was "Sweet Hour of Prayer," following which Mrs. W. J. Bragg led in prayer. The devotional was brought by Mrs. W. Wilson. Reports for the month of October were given by the circle leaders and committee chairmen. Mrs. Chas. Oren presided in the absence of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips.

Momemakers Club Of Plaska Meets In Regular Session

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Baptist Philathea Class Meets With Mrs. L. C. Smyers

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. Carroll Smyers Monday night for its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Clara Pritchett gave the devotional, reading the 111th Psalm, following which Mrs. Ada Sargent led in prayer.

Mrs. F. J. Smith Is Hostess to All-Day Dorcas Meeting

An all-day called meeting of the Dorcas Society was held in the home of Mrs. F. J. Smith Thursday of last week. Two quilts were finished and blocks for another quilt were pieced.

Methodist Class Meets in Home of Mrs. A. Gerlach

The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church met November 7 at the home of Mrs. Albert Gerlach, with Mrs. Floyd McElreath and Mrs. S. E. Mayfield as co-hostesses.

Methodist Class Meets in Home of Mrs. A. Gerlach

The program consisted of the devotional given by Mrs. C. H. Compton, followed by a prayer by Mrs. A. S. Moss. The book of David was given by Mrs. W. V. Coursey. A poem, "He Keeps the Key," was read by Mrs. G. H. Garner.

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Rev., Mrs. Yeats Have Dinner for M. E. Stewards

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats entertained the "New and Old" stewards of the Methodist Church with a dinner at their home Tuesday night.

Methodist Class Meets in Home of Mrs. C. Gerlach

Mrs. C. Gerlach was hostess to the Truth Seekers Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

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Christian Women Council Meets

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OUR M.M.P. Christmas... Mrs. A. G. Bap... The... Christ... Bap... At... The... Christ... Bap... At... The... Christ... Bap... At...



OUR BANK WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, Nov. 11, IN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING

"We Are Thankful" Thanksgiving is a happy occasion on which we pause and count the blessings that have been bestowed upon us during the year past and to give thanks to an all-wise and kind God who has permitted us to live in peace and plenty. We are thankful this year that our nation, a war-torn world, is at peace!

ern H... to Re... ART BRONSON... hunters: A con... has arisen in a... states over a... the registration... arms, which its... as an anti... sure... ter first came u... where the G... sent applica... Hunt... move, and th... admitted it co... volution, but t... to volunteer the... desired... measure was... New York City... apartmen... has taken the... plumbers are not l... former and disc... of secret arsen... and that regis... only impose unne... pe... tend every th... done to encou... tion and use of... the defense... is no question... ing doesn't pro... men. There isn't... an emergency. Sp... that a man with... of guns is easie... soldier, and co... an asset to his co... nists in the spr... off bitterness a... ration. The ora... are valuable as... in winter mo... ple's wildlife sp... the first of its kin... has been starte... Recent women's... said to have bro... increase in the i... the birds' feathers... BERTY... W. F. HODNET... Mrs. Joe Bownd... Mrs. Joe of Am... Saturday until... off Rice. How... Mrs. Troy Dunn... her parents, Mr... ly of Weatheri... Phillips of Li... ALDS... 666... STREETS, SALVE, NOSE... k Funera... With Wid... sound equipme... exclusively by... Homes in this lo... much outsta... The playing of... the funeral proce... survey cemetery... lines into cen... the brief cen... the internment c... the playing of... organ music adds... of the famil... chang... EMPE... the furnace... underwar. No w... sh. Until last year... middleweight... men, in these m... are unaware of u... outdoor comf... Easy to pull on... strings. The gent... RANTR Crotch-Gu... Round Laxter wa... the WINTER SET u... play... HANES... TER SET!... Pick t... Wear... shorts... pa... Guard... at to... Guard... (show... cotton... 39c... 6... KNITTING COMPAN... THIS... HANES... HIS, TEX...

ern Hunters Oppose to Register All Guns

Part Bronson
The hunters: A controversy has arisen in at least 15 states over a proposed registration of all firearms, which its advocates as an anti-fifth measure.



Ruby Arnsen sharpens up her shooting eye for special bow and arrow deer hunting season in Michigan.

...entend everything done to encourage and use of firing the defense program is no question that aiming doesn't produce men. There isn't time an emergency. Sportsmen that a man with skill of guns is easier to a soldier, and consequently an asset to his country. ...

FFA of Lakeview Working in Shop

The Lakeview chapter of Future Farmers of America have stepped outside of their regular activities, and are now busily engaged in the chapter's workshop. Making table lamps are R. Ray, E. H. Newton, Rufus Jordan, Mrs. H. Foster, Hal Barfield Jr., T. K. Williamson, Buddy Bownds, and Luther Pittman. Other work is being done on the work shop itself, including the repairing of shop benches and vices, and the building of a concrete wall for a coal chute.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thornton spent last week-end in Fort Worth visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. M. Paulsel and family. Bennett Wyatt of Lubbock spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wyatt. Bennett also visited his wife and baby, who are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Mrs. Joe J. Mickle of Amarillo visited Mrs. S. T. Harrison here the first of the week. ...

Bicyclist Finds an Obstacle in London Street



Finning his path blocked by debris in a London street, this bicycle rider carries his vehicle over a twisted girder before proceeding on his way. Damage was caused in a Nazi night raid.

TYPICAL FAMILY HERE

America's Typical Family No. 1, the D. E. Leathers family of Clarendon—Mr. and Mrs. Leathers, Johnny, and Margaret Jean—visited in the home of Mrs. Leathers' sister, Mrs. Brice Webster, Sunday. Also visiting in the Webster home were Mr. and Mrs. Quin Aten and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson, of Lella Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rasso of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Soion Messer and son Jack, and Miss Mary Ann Wright, of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Greenhaw and Sylvester Munn of Amarillo visited in Memphis over the week-end with friends and relatives.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

Dr. H. T. Gregory—Dentist—Office in Odom-Goodall Hospital Office Phone 230. Res. 341

LIBERTY

W. F. HODNETT
Mrs. Joe Bownds and Andrea Jo of Amarillo Saturday until Monday Rice home. ...

CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. Frayer Chandler of Panhandle spent Sunday in the Mitchell home. ...

Womack Funeral Sound Equipment With Widespread Acceptance

Sound equipment installed by the Womack Funeral Home in this locality is much outstanding. The playing of the funeral procession service cemetery takes place often expiring the brief cemetery of the interment of the playing of Vibran music adds much to the family and friends. This is only one of the many extra services added to the beauty of a Womack Service. ...

What's New in Cooking
Gertrude Dent



Serve Chicken In Style

Planked Chicken
If anyone should ask me how to serve chicken in the most attractive and "dressy" fashion, I'd be inclined to answer "serve it planked." It makes a beautiful and tempting dinner, and if there's truth in the statement that "the eye eats first and waits on neither appetite nor manners," a planked chicken dinner will practically disappear before it reaches its place on the table. ...

NEWS

WAR INCREASES RUBBER PRICES

BUY Firestone TIRES AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES AND SAVE!

Convenient BUDGET PLAN IF YOU WISH Easy PAYMENTS

The European situation has caused upset throughout the world and a price rise in tires is inevitable. Why not equip your car with good Firestone tires before the prices rise? You can still get Firestones at low prices so save now! Come in today and let us discuss your tire problems, see Firestone's beautiful Champion, and let us put a set on your car. There are thousands of miles of carefree motoring in each of these tires. Protect yourself against worn tires while the prices are still low.

MOTORISTS: Winter is HERE! Don't let slick tires on icy pavements cause you accidents. Get Firestones, with the super tread, today. Prevent winter driving accidents NOW!

E. E. CUDD SERVICE STATION

"YOUR FIRESTONE DEALER"
N-D-PENDENT GAS AND OIL
Open Day and Night Wrecker Service

changed my TEMPERATURE

...the furnace... but keep on my underwear. No wonder I was chilly. Until last year, when I switched to middleweight WINTER SETS. ...

HANES

WINTER SETS 50c to \$1 THE GARMENT

Pick the set you like. Wear a sleeveless or short-sleeve shirt with a pair of Crotch-Guard Shorts (figure at top) or Crotch-Guard Wind-Shields (shown at left). All cotton (combed) or cotton-wool mixtures.

HANES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION \$1 OTHERS (at left) 85c to \$2

Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves. Knit to fit with full, accurate size. You can bend and stretch—without binding! Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs, seams all sewed securely.

THIS IS THE UNDERWEAR WE RECOMMEND FOR MEN AND BOYS

Rosenwasser's

MEMPHIS

Christian W... Council Me... T. B. Rogers... Regular Mon... Fellowship S... Of Church Is... Thanksgivin... Decorate your... your table with... make someone... bouquet this Th... REMEMBER—... Today is Sa... Birthday or An... HIGHTON GREEN... Member Florist... Phone...

Four Decorate Church

planned program... flowers... decorations... church last Sun-

T.A. to November 21

Plaska Parent-ation will meet... auditorium, Dean... announced this

PAY UP

are indebted to... come in and pay... 22-2c

Quality Job

acid causes... pains of Stomach... Indigestion...

PHARMACY

Conn-Savold Fight Won't Clear Up Boxing Muddle

BY ART BRONSON

DOWN the sports trail: Hand- some Billy Conn is scheduled to meet Lee Savold in New York City on Nov. 29, but no one seems to care much.

So far efforts to build Conn up as a potential challenger for Joe Louis have fallen pretty flat, and the Savold fight isn't calculated to help much.

Incidentally, Pittsburgh now boasts two champion fighters—light heavyweight Billy and welterweight Fritzie Zivic. . . . Billy Soose continues to get the run-around in his efforts for a shot at the middleweight title.

THE Rockne offensive system is used by more than 600 high school and college teams. . . . Bill Edwards has turned out a creditable team at Western Reserve University in Cleveland with a squad of only 26 players.



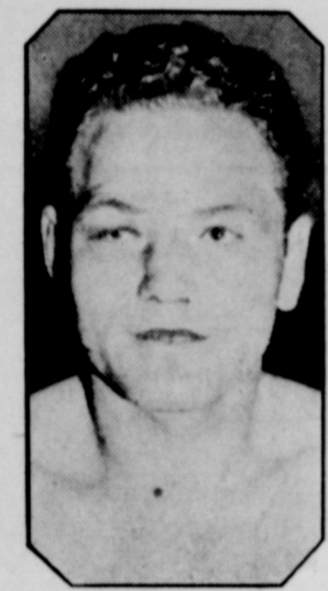
Billy Conn

There seems to be only one question facing Tennessee: which bowler bid to accept?

Average age of players in the National Professional Football League is 24; The Detroit Lions average only 22; The Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins both average 25. . . . The Rutgers squad lists players named Ralph Schmidt, Bill Smith, Johnny Schmidt and Bill Schmidt. Unrelated, they may all appear in the lineup in a single game.

JIM THORPE, football immortal who played with the old Carlisle Indians, is teaching his 13-year-old son to play baseball. . . . The University of Michigan will lay away Tom Harmon's number, 98, at the end of this season and it will never be used again.

Andy Tomasic, junior Temple halfback, has major league pitching aspirations. Three clubs are reported interested in the Owls' triple threat. . . . Del Baker, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is a certified public accountant. He probably needs some of that skill to keep track of those Tiger hits.



Lee Savold

Broncs Take 6-0 Tilt Over Cyclone

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M. So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today.

TARVER'S PHARMACY

The "spirit" was there all right, and it did its part, along with damp weather and a damper field, in aiding the Memphis Cyclone to hold the powerful Clarendon Broncs to a 6-0 score.

The Broncs won, all right, but they lacked what it took last year to run up the 55 points in the score-when-they-wanted to affair on the Clarendon field.

The damp weather slowed down the playing considerably, and kept most the fans away. Automobiles were allowed inside the grounds, however, and a number of spectators remained in their cars during the game.

The lone score of the game came late in the final period, when it was looking as if the game would end in a scoreless tie.

The Broncs, who led during the entire affray in ground-gaining, got down to the Cyclone 12-yard line, but were stopped there. An exchange of punts pushed the Broncs back to their 35-yard line, from which Hermesmeier found a hole in the line, evaded other tacklers, and went over for the marker.

Punting played an important part in the first half, with Louie Grimes of Memphis keeping the Cyclone out of danger with his kicks.

But despite the "spirit" which the Cyclone had throughout the game, Clarendon dominated the play, making 10 first downs to two for Memphis, and gaining 207 yards rushing to only 51 for the Cyclone.

When the Memphians were on the offensive, they tried in vain to get within scoring distance. Despite the rain, the Cyclone managed to complete two passes for good gains, but they, too, failed to pay off. The ground attack of the Memphians also failed, as is shown by the small figure of 51 yards gained rushing.

The Clarendon-Memphis game was the last of the season for the Memphians, who managed to down only two teams this season—Lakeview and Mobeetie. Two others, Wellington and Lefors, were tied, while the Memphians have lost to Paducah, Shamrock, MeLean, Wheeler, and Clarendon.

Starters for the Cyclone in the Bronc game were as follows: Joe Edwards, lb; Noel Bruce, lt; Wayne Loury, lg; Grady Smith, ct; Cecil Evans, rg; Floyd Melton, rt; Glen Stilwell, re; Billy Jean Morris, qb; W. H. Butler, lb; Louie Grimes, rh; Ted George, fb.

Bronc starters were as follows: Summers, lb; Spencer, lt; Smith, lg; Goodman, c; Bulls, rg; Lumpkin, rt; Kirkland, re; Hartzog, qb; Johnson, lt; Hermesmeier, rh; McCrary, fb.

Mrs. Leck Moreman of Corpus Christi returned to her home Saturday after a two-weeks visit with her sisters, Mrs. C. D. Denny and Miss Ida Mae Long of Memphis, and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell of Swearingen.

Methodists Honor Pastor at Turkey

Rev. A. V. Hendricks and his family of Turkey were honored by members of the Turkey Methodist Church Tuesday night at the church.

Rev. Hendricks has been pastor of the church for the past four years, and will leave today for the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist churches.

The church members presented Rev. Hendricks and his family with several gifts. Appreciations were served to approximately one hundred church members and other guests.

BRICE

By JUNE MOREMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finchum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crawford and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baten Monday.

Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. Joe Wood visited with Mrs. Maud McCrary Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillard and sons of Gainesville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis.

Laurel Holland was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gillespie were visitors in Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murff and son visited relatives in Clarendon Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hinkle and baby of Chamberlain visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rich.

Barney Beaton, who has just recently returned home, visited friends in Pampa over the weekend.

Mrs. W. C. Rexrode spent Monday with Alice Finchum.

The pastor of the Methodist Church filled his regular appointment here Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd T. Dickson.

June Moreman visited with Lou Alice Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden, who were recently married and have moved to our community, were given a shower at the home of Mrs. Arm Hightower Wednesday afternoon.



Turkey raising, no longer sideline of farmers' wives, has become big business, with many farmers devoting all their time to raising Thanksgiving birds.

WASHINGTON.—There are going to be plenty of turkeys to go around this year, even with two Thanksgivings being observed in different parts of the country. What's more, there should be some left over for Christmas.

For the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the largest turkey crop in history—more than 30,000,000 birds. That adds up to about one-fourth of a turkey for every man, woman and child in the country. That's gobs of gobblers.

Not only that, but there are lots of geese and ducks and chickens as well.

WITH U. S. consumption of turkeys increasing steadily in the past 10 years, more and more farmers are turning to turkey raising as their principal means of livelihood, the Department of Agriculture reports. Formerly, most turkeys were raised as a sort of sideline by farmers' wives, who looked on the birds as a way to earn more extra money to meet holiday expenses.

Growers who keep a careful watch on hatching and feeding are able to bring their birds to prime condition whenever they choose. Some point for Thanksgiving; some for Christmas; others for both.

Production has more than

doubled in 10 years. Chief turkey raising states are now Texas, California, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Iowa, North Dakota and Oregon. Each of these states produces more than 1,000,000 a year.

EARLY holiday season price estimates by wholesalers indicated that in most parts of the country turkey prices will be several cents a pound lower this season than last. Geese are also expected to be cheaper; ducks about the same; and chickens slightly higher.

Storage holdings of all poultry were considerably greater than last year's at the start of the buying season.

The average purchaser is likely to think one turkey is pretty much like another, but the Department of Agriculture says birds are getting better every year as a result of specialization in growing.

When marketing for a turkey, the department recommends that the buyer pay particular attention to the dressed weight of the bird, which is the guide to time and temperature of roasting.

Most families will find a big young turkey better fitted to their wants, for the flavor of bigger turkeys is better, and the leftovers can always be used in the days after Thanksgiving.

Tuesday Date of Teachers Meeting

The regular meeting of the Hall County Rural Teachers Association will be held in the bandhouse on the Memphis High School campus Tuesday night of next week, it was announced Wednesday.

Olson Sweatt of Salisbury will address the group on the "Flag," and C. E. Todd of Parnell will give a resume of the material he taught in a boys' camp in New York last summer.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weaver and sons, Jack and Fred, of New Mexico spent Thursday night in the home of J. W. Molloy.

Travis Arnold left Thursday for Fort Sill after visiting his sister Boffie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dutton, for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Leroy Pate spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin of Weatherly.

Mrs. Ramsy of Estelline visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Teel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Francis were guests in the home of Leo Koeninger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy visited in the Elmer Watson home Sunday.

Billie Gene Grant entertained a group of her friends with a birthday party Sunday afternoon.

Frank Foxhall, Lewis Foxhall, Buster Helm, Matthew Allen, and Bill Howard attended the Amarillo-Plainview game in Amarillo Monday.

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing. Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY

HIS GROCERY CO.

PURASNOW FLOUR

6-lb. 25c; 12-lb. 43c; 24-lb. 79c. Hot biscuits made from Purasnow Flour and White Swan Coffee served Saturday.

- 1, peck . . . 25c; 5 pounds . . . 12c
omes, per peck . . . 27c
er dozen . . . 19c
IES, per quart . . . 20c
arge stalks . . . 10c
AN COFFEE, 3 lbs. . . 72c; 1-lb. . . 25c
RANCH STYLE BEANS, 2 cans . . . 17c
AT, White Swan, 2 packages . . . 17c
e Swan, No. 2 cans, 2 for . . . 23c
BEANS, White Swan, 2 cans . . . 11c
hite Swan, 14-ounce bottle . . . 15c
ESSING, White Swan, pint 19c; quart . . . 28c
. No. 2 cans, 2 for . . . 15c
White Swan, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 15c
JUICE, 2 cans . . . 17c
T, CRISCO, SPRY, 6 lbs. . . 99c; 3lbs. . . 52c
R TISSUE, 5 rolls . . . 23c
FLAKES, large package . . . 32c
Carnation, 6 for . . . 22c
AP, Woodbury's, 4 bars . . . 24c
Jemima, 5 lbs. . . 19c; 10 lbs. . . 35c

MARKET

- lb. . . 23c; Star, lb. . . 27c
S, per pound . . . 18c
center cuts, pound . . . 25c
4, end slices . . . 25c; center . . . 35c
2 pounds . . . 25c
RED JOWLS, for Boiling, pound . . . 14c
CATTISH AND OYSTERS



Thanksgiving VALUES

Table with 4 columns: Folger's COFFEE, LARD, PICKLES, SUGAR. Includes prices for various items like HOMINY, CORN, MILK, CRACKERS, PEANUT BUTTER, etc.

Table with 2 columns: FRESH FRUITS-VEGETABLES, FRESH MEATS. Includes prices for SPUDS, YAMS, LETTUCE, CELERY, CARROTS, APPLES, GRAPES, SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA, CHEESE, STEAK, DRY SALT BACON, PORK ROAST, OLEOMARGARINE.

Farmers Union Supply Co. "SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY" PHONES 380-381 A Co-operative MEMPHIS - ELI

Here's Initial Group of Order Numbers of Hall Counting

Order No.	Name
1	158 J. D. House
2	192 Hill Wells Jr.
3	105 William F. Maddox
4	188 Johnnie G. Montgomery
5	120 Roland L. Salmon
6	846 Buron W. Carr
7	161 Cecil G. Bryant
8	11 Sam W. Stotts
9	57 Cullis J. Messer
10	153 Floyd Totty
11	19 Wilbern Cotton
12	766 James E. Black
13	172 Chester H. Carson
14	126 James T. Bolton
15	187 Claud L. Upton
16	167 Chauncey O. Thompson
17	1369 Arnold C. McCready
18	162 Glen Varden
19	147 Leonard C. Bell
20	1355 R. V. Johnson
21	689 William F. Henson
22	1295 Robert H. Couch
23	1234 Burnice D. Catching
24	31 Loyd Fowler
25	156 Olen J. Watts
26	67 Edwin O. Thompson
27	112 Earl G. Richardson
28	185 Olen Rogers
29	1362 Aldon V. Edwards
30	108 Willie J. Hale
31	109 A. L. Cox Jr.
32	1443 S. J. Braselton Jr.
33	184 J. D. Evans
34	116 Robert E. Ward
35	174 Jared E. Medford
36	131 Perry N. Vines
37	125 William E. Fletcher
38	138 Henry J. Jordan
39	142 Chester T. Weatherly
40	166 Billy M. Salmon
41	135 Emmett J. Gay
42	183 Pat McLean
43	148 Travis M. Pitts
44	1373 Clifton W. Garren
45	198 Ernest E. Adcox
46	139 Samuel L. Spear

Hershey Gets No. 1 Draft Pin



Actress Ruth Chatterton pins a gold No. 1 pin on the coat of Brig.-Gen. Louis B. Hershey, assistant draft director, during ceremonies at Washington at which high selective service officials and young men who held the first number drawn in draft lottery were honored. Looking on are Brig.-Gen. Albert L. Cox, draft director for the District of Columbia, and Melvin C. Hazen, District of Columbia commissioner.

95	190 Claude C. Spivey	212	177 Woodrow E. Floyd
96	210 Johnnie L. Brewer	213	1310 Claude S. Ferrel
97	1431 James K. Latimer	214	200 James J. Rice
98	67 S. T. Warford	215	728 James A. Hood
99	107 O. T. Hook	216	721 Robert W. Sexauer
100	180 John W. Hill	217	900 John R. Lane
101	59 John F. Fowler	218	1382 Alton R. Carr
102	74 Albert K. Crump	219	227 Clarence D. Moore
103	246 Wayne R. Miller	220	709 Ervin Jackson
104	667 Isaac Griffith Solomon	221	1063 Dave H. Howard
105	176 Paul N. McCann	222	474 Boyd Lane
106	781 Barclay B. Phillips	223	811 James L. Denton
107	134 Cleatus H. Phelps	224	635 Grover C. Booth
108	130 Russell L. Harrell	225	92 Jasper R. Browder Jr.
109	124 Willie Wilson	226	1381 Theodore R. Gilreath
110	104 John O. McQueen	227	688 Charles V. Murff
111	1349 Rufus C. Jones	228	632 Lorenzo C. Richburg
112	370 Olin W. Cooper	229	1556 J. W. Wiley
113	1375 R. V. Spruill	230	649 Thurmon O. Jones
114	225 Andy C. Dunlap	231	711 Vernon B. Rich
115	642 Raymond H. Mason	232	47 William E. Waldrop
116	793 Henry W. McCauston	233	1470 Clarence A. Powell
117	656 Ivan E. Pritchard	234	1420 Floy E. Anthony
118	128 Charles R. Hall	235	44 Mark C. Lane
119	159 Raymond M. Paschall	236	1413 Gordon H. Parnell
120	276 Felix E. Jarrell	237	115 Wesley W. Jenkins
121	716 Jesse R. Rogers	238	1021 Felix G. Williams
122	1015 Stanley L. Hulsey	239	164 Volie H. Gafford
123	883 Wyatt H. Solomon	240	1484 Paul D. Curry
124	346 Jimmie Leejay	241	1091 Alfred Duncan
125	692 John O. Fitzjarrald	242	695 Herbert L. Gibson
126	341 Clyde W. Rogers	243	732 Harold E. Woodson
127	1354 Claude C. Wilson	244	822 Edgar L. McBrayer
128	1000 Sherman F. Worth	245	144 J. S. Forkner
129	1187 Loyd M. Henson	246	301 A. C. Johnson
130	1314 Thomas H. Gattis	247	1343 Alonzo I. Walker
131	412 H. D. Neely	248	123 Oliver L. Goldsmith
132	436 Johannie M. Montgomery	249	634 Norbet E. Welch
133	175 Jake D. Morrison	250	1239 John J. Summey
134	1053 Paul Skelton	251	1182 Macon W. Paschall Jr.
135	904 Maltrum A. Trussell	252	967 Eldridge M. Atchley
136	226 James H. Wright	253	82 Wilbur L. Ash
137	1285 Elvin W. Totty	254	305 Jesse L. Meacham
138	1064 James A. Lyles	255	345 John W. Smith
139	1241 Theodore J. Harnes		
140	809 William M. McBrayer		
141	282 Oda Hawthorne		
142	1116 Darrell J. Compton		
143	859 Cecil H. Williams		
144	1074 Vergil E. Thompson		
145	584 J. E. Meadows		
146	1163 Joe N. Jouett		
147	1411 Roger F. Arnold		
148	209 Charlie G. White		
149	1152 Alverin N. Younger		
150	536 John W. Hatley		
151	1252 Edward D. Jones		
152	711 Willie H. Bell		
153	434 Oscar T. Gerlach		
154	251 Clifford L. Baldwin		
155	1367 Ralph G. Deede		
156	1417 Walter E. Hill		
157	659 Lewis W. Townsend		
158	698 Russell L. McClure		
159	863 Dewey L. Vickers		
160	1039 Roy H. Dick		
161	1286 William H. Sams		
162	1189 Edward D. Meacham		
163	893 Roy L. Brewer		
164	55 John T. McCoy		
165	206 William D. Hart		
166	1325 Joseph D. Durham		
167	317 James C. McMurry		
168	1471 Joyce D. Webster		
169	683 W. W. Wright		
170	100 Cecil A. Scott		
171	262 Bernard A. Lyles		
172	1189 Benjamin Zeldin		
173	359 Sam Meacham		
174	217 Jack O. Martindale		
175	193 Ben T. Nivens		
176	220 William S. Rees		
177	1364 Theodore R. Myers		
178	561 Charles T. Read Sr.		
179	1133 Horace L. Ellis		
180	753 George W. Pierce		
181	1071 Jim R. Phillips		
182	755 Dennis M. Awburg		
183	724 Willie O. Thomas		
184	694 Herbert H. Hunter		
185	1456 L. W. Bruce		
186	1371 Jessie W. Wallace		
187	1219 Morace H. Palmer		
188	784 Howard W. Hicks		
189	693 Fred P. Murgrove		
190	129 J. L. Wattenbarger		
191	279 R. B. Spruill		
192	1195 Hermon E. Evans		
193	1293 Robert L. Davis		
194	157 Mae Mescham		
195	275 Loris Rich		
196	270 Nathaniel F. Bradley		
197	1454 Harry W. Baskerville		
198	799 Hubert A. Smathers		
199	1377 Noah O. Cunningham		
200	1406 Charles J. Roth Jr.		
201	362 John H. Mosley Jr.		
202	1043 Lucy E. Wade		
203	1474 John P. Gilreath		
204	1358 Aubrey L. Martin		
205	1457 Delton D. Yarbrough		
206	245 Joe H. Hill		
207	1348 Fred W. Wynn		
208	1153 Dan F. Eudy		
209	1271 Walter H. Geissler		
210	804 Dos. D. Franklin		
211	718 Howard L. Korrison		

256	795 Travis B. Cypert	343	756 Joseph O. C. Edwards
257	1097 L. N. Adams	344	624 Truman L. Baldwin
258	862 Sam R. Hendrix	345	878 Harvey H. Wines
259	825 Isaac L. Hancock	346	636 Wilfred W. Dunn
260	261 Charley M. Whitten	347	69 J. D. Sims
261	23 Jessie J. Arnold	348	404 Olan L. Beauchamp
262	1337 Floyd D. Thomas	349	472 Carl H. Roewer Jr.
263	94 Charles E. Plummer	350	1485 George M. Thompson Jr.
264	224 Gene V. Barnett	351	817 Roy M. Cass
265	860 Virgil A. Wallace	352	149 Otho M. Arnold
266	319 Thomas L. Colvin Jr.	353	730 Elmer A. Lacy
267	927 Doyle G. Pyatt	354	481 Lee E. Seymour
268	1416 Guy Barnett	355	706 Edwin C. Gilliam
269	1389 James W. McCulloch	356	985 John N. Plaster
270	111 Charles E. N. Pullen	357	60 Harmon L. Gray
271	155 Riley D. Rose	358	321 Victor D. McKee
272	1342 Alfred L. Twilla	359	72 Lee T. Moore
273	845 Joe W. Burke	360	1230 Ray B. Martin
274	723 Labou M. Pitcock	361	497 William P. Roberts
275	446 H. D. Stringer	362	75 Odie A. Sturdevant
276	170 Lance A. Leggett	363	37 Nolen G. McClendon
277	29 Robert H. Crawford	364	1412 Troy H. Dunn
278	1 Glenn N. Yarbrough	365	240 Verion L. Hoggatt
279	31 Russell J. Payne	366	296 Daris T. Phelps
280	636 Haskell Weatherly	367	91 Clifford L. Zint
281	13 Percy L. Siak	368	1500 Mack F. Loftis
282	419 James B. Lowe	369	96 Lawrence Spraglin
283	776 J. Leamon Bourland	370	1223 Roy B. Stephens
284	1328 Loyd T. Wyatt	371	734 Porter W. Gibson
285	400 Thomas F. McKinney	372	783 Wesley Allen
286	1472 Jim Bob Brewer	373	838 Winifred W. McDaniel
287	1475 Carl Leary	374	1278 Noel Woodley
288	1363 Charlie H. Neely		
289	1460 Lloyd R. Benton		
290	733 Reubin S. Patrick		
291	1542 Cecil A. Shannon		
292	1044 Wyman E. Davis		
293	829 Clinton King		
294	715 David H. Hudgins		
295	675 Herman A. Vallance		
296	1345 Acie L. Driver		
297	1238 Dalphine L. Bockleman		
298	287 Jim Bob Eudy		
299	808 Jessie Marvin Williams		
300	1146 Elven L. Jones		
301	1048 Walter R. Hite		
302	773 Albert E. Ward		
303	988 Irvan Morris Caldwell		
304	1466 James U. Webster		
305	942 Elvin Phillips		
306	749 Horace E. Mullin		
307	1415 Woodrow W. Phillips		
308	645 Lonzo W. James		
309	794 Julius E. Gable		
310	661 Johnie O. Hoggatt		
311	674 James E. Crabtree		
312	1312 Other J. McGowen		
313	1301 George Thomas Rogers		
314	757 Johnnie M. Jeffers		
315	1008 Arvel Hallery Muse		
316	984 Thomas U. Hughes		
317	1255 Moses Powell		
318	195 William Carroll Mozell		
319	1122 Arlie C. Ember		
320	3 Woodrow Wilson Reed		
321	1302 James Edgar Forkner		
322	997 Wesley William Martin		
323	1233 Johnnie Calvin Williams		
324	1115 James Price Rodgers		
325	218 Neely Watson Wyatt		
326	355 Donald Mason Cochran		
327	12 Willie B. Davidson		
328	1320 William H. McCollum		
329	779 Finas Edwards		
330	230 John A. Taylor Jr.		
331	1185 William B. Stewart		
332	5 Herschel E. Groff		
333	46 Burl L. Pierce		
334	892 Vester F. Love		
335	622 Irby Ray May		
336	90 Leslie C. Bruce		
337	1366 Willoughby R. Dendy		
338	605 Mack E. Dunn		
339	118 Eli Upton		
340	864 Daniel Austin		
341	653 James A. Freeman		
342	380 Frank L. Armstrong		

Please Pay Up

All of you who are indebted to me are asked to come in and pay what you owe without further delay.

Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald

Week End Specials

COFFEE, Folger's, 1-pound 26c; 2 pounds.....	51c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 52c; 25 lbs.....	\$1.30
LARD, Armour's Pure, 4 lbs. 35c; 8 lbs.....	69c
SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 lbs. 50c; 6 lbs.....	98c
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 bars.....	22c
SOAP, Camay or Palmolive, 3 bars.....	19c
SOAP, Woodbury's Facial, 4 bars.....	23c
BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES, package.....	32c
OXYDOL, large box.....	21c
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 7 cans.....	25c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes.....	7c
RICE, 2-lb. box, White House.....	16c
WHEATIES, 2 boxes.....	23c
CRACKERS, 2-pound box, Saltine Flakes.....	26c
RITZ BUTTER CRACKERS, large box.....	22c
RAISINS, 2-lb. pkg. 16c; 4-lb. pkg.....	27c
MARSHMALLOWS, 8-oz. pkg. 8c; 1-lb. pkg.....	14c
JELL-O, all flavors, 2 packages.....	11c
CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen.....	23c
BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1-lb. can.....	18c
VINEGAR, quart flask, pure apple.....	12c
TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls.....	23c
PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scot, per roll.....	10c
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 3 cans.....	20c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46-oz. can.....	25c
PIMENTOS, small can 5c; large can.....	8c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for 15c; POTTED MEAT.....	4c
TAMALES, Rattiff's, 2 cans.....	23c
CHILI BEANS, Chuck Wagon, 2 cans.....	15c
TOMATOES, No. 1 can 5c; No. 2 cans, 2 for.....	15c
SPINACH, No. 2 can, Heart's Delight, 2 for.....	23c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, 2 cans.....	25c
PEACHES, large cans, Heart's Delight.....	15c
PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 3 cans.....	25c
PUMPKIN, Empson's Fancy, No. 2 can.....	9c
SPUDS, No. 1 Colorado, peck.....	21c
SWEET POTATOES, East Texas, 6 pounds.....	15c
GRAPEFRUIT, exas Seedless, 5 for.....	11c
COOKING APPLES, fancy Roman, peck.....	27c
LETTUCE, nice heads.....	5c
CARROTS, nice bunches, 2 for.....	7c
CELERY, fancy Oregon, stalk.....	10c
CRANBERRIES, Eatmore, quart.....	20c
DYSTERS, fresh and fine, pint.....	35c
PORK CHOPS, best grade, per pound.....	19c

PLENTY OF FRESH CATFISH

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

City Grocery and MARKET

Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER
615 BROADWAY—SPEED LIMIT 75 MILES

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Phone 85J or 48J. Mrs. J. C. Lamb, 902 Noel. 21-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Apply at 621 South 7th street. 21-tfc

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, with Frigidaire. Call 115J 1p

For Sale

FOR SALE—45 two-year-old Jersey heifers (springers), good grade. B. M. Durrett, Lakeview, Texas. 21-3p

FOR SALE—1936 Deluxe Dodge coupe. See J. B. Grisham, 51-2 miles east of Memphis on Rt. 2. 1c

PIANOS—We have small Spinets, and small studio pianos. Will sell in Memphis at greatly reduced prices. Easy terms. Write H. B. Searcy, Vernon. 21-3p

Special Notice

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT on two-row steel Go-Devsils during November. Trailers included. Got to move stock. Hogue Blacksmith Shop. 21-3c

Lost and Found

LOST in Post Office—Several keys in zipper holder. Return to Democrat for reward. 1c

LOST—Tractor crank between Memphis and my home. Alfred Hutcherson. 1p

LOST—White runt pig. Strayed from pen. See B. H. Hayes. 1p

USED CAR BARGAINS

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan
1937 Ford Fordor Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Ford Coupe
1936 Oldsmobile Coupe
1938 Chevrolet Pickup
1940 Chevrolet 2-speed Truck
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan

Miscellaneous

Get Your MATTRESS renovated and cleaned—special prices on inner spring mattresses. Hawthorn Mattress Factory, 400 North 5th Street. 9-tfc

Wanted

WANTED—Sewing—altering or dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Phone 485M. 1c

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman who is interested in perma-

For Rent

nent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Memphis. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-88 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1p

Special Notice

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT on two-row steel Go-Devsils during November. Trailers included. Got to move stock. Hogue Blacksmith Shop. 21-3c

Lost and Found

LO

Men Made for Bearer

Ruth Duren, Mrs. G. M. city, has been selected as the color bearer of the color band of West...

Goodnight from the other color Gall Allen of the drum major, Walker of Plainview...



Pumpkin Cream Pie

Broadcast by Mary Lee Taylor November 14, 1940

Mix together 3/4 cup sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, cloves and salt. Stir in milk and pumpkin. Cook over rapidly boiling water 20 minutes...

Note: 2 1/4 teaspoons prepared pumpkin pie spice may be substituted for the cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and cloves.

High School

(Continued from page 1)

Greene, 1933; Helen Boswell, 1934; Jimmie Gilreath, 1935; Hattie Dem Ward, 1936; Ann Craver, 1937; Bobbye Clark, 1938; Margaret Baker, 1939; Dorothy Bragg, 1940.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie To Review Book

Mrs. Roy Guthrie will review "On the Long Tide," a story of early Texas, at the American Legion Hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced this week.

The program is being sponsored by the Memphis Delphian Club. A charge of 25 cents will be made, and tickets are now on sale.

The book originally scheduled to be reviewed was "Foundation Stone," but it was changed to "On the Long Tide" this week.

County Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

only one of the four who is not taking up agricultural studies at the school. His work is in the engineering department.

Solomon, another sophomore, was also an FFA member when going to school in Memphis. Likewise, he is studying agriculture.

L. A. Richards, a freshman this year, was one of the outstanding FFA boys of Memphis High last year, and was awarded the Lone Star Farmers Degree last Summer.

(Continued from page 1)

born October 21, 1864, in Blanca County. He and Miss May Stewart were united in marriage at Devine in January of 1889. He became a member of the Christian Church in his youth, and has been an active member since that time.

Pallbearers for the funeral were grandsons of Mr. Kercheville, Wilburn Kercheville, Buster Morrison, Wilson Morrison, Frank Morrison, Grady Phillips, and J. D. Sims.

In charge of floral arrangements were Mrs. J. D. Sims, Mrs. Grady Phillips, Mrs. Buster Morrison, Mrs. Wilson Morrison, Miss Ella Mae Kercheville, Miss Clara Burnett, and Miss Eva Mae Holcomb.

Giving Her All for Britain



Virginia Field surrenders a stocking to be auctioned off at Hollywood benefit for royal air force hospital in England. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., helps remove the stocking, while Dermott Quinn, hairdresser to British royal family, and Reginald Gardiner look on.

Pioneer of County Eleven

(Continued from page 1)

notice of the order numbers of the registrants to whom questionnaires have been mailed on that day.

A classification record is being kept in the office of the board, showing each action taken by the board concerning each registrant. Entry of a date on the record is notice of the action taken.

"Either the mailing of a notice or the entry in the classification record of the date the notice was mailed shall constitute notice to the registrant and all concerned," Mr. Bragg explained. "This is true whether or not the mailed notice is actually received by the person to whom it is addressed. Any registrant who fails to perform a duty required by the Selective Service Act within the time provided by the law (generally five days) has violated the law."

The questionnaires are to be filled out and returned to the local board within five days, it was pointed out. Failure to complete and return the questionnaire is an offense punishable by imprisonment and fine.

Deferred classifications may be sought, within five days after the date of questionnaire is mailed, by submitting proper affidavits to the local board. The affidavits may be submitted either with the questionnaires, or separately.

Failure of the registrant, or any other person concerned, to exercise any right or privilege within the time authorized by the regulations of the act, or within an extension of time granted by the local board, may constitute a waiver of the right or privilege, it was explained.

Mercury Drops

(Continued from page 1)

in the night, and ranging from 50 to 70 during the day.

Sunday morning found a cool, spring-like day in the "making," until the wind started blowing early in the afternoon. The temperature dropped to 27 degrees Sunday night, got back up to 52 degrees Monday afternoon, then dropped to 24 Monday night.

Wednesday morning found Memphians still chilled from the 12-degree weather of the night before. The day continued to be chilly, although the sun finally found its way from behind the clouds late in the afternoon.

The cold weather stopped most of the growth of the vegetation in the county, and will cause the late cotton to stop growing and open. Several farmers have gathered little, if any, cotton, since the late-planted crops were still growing.

First Shipment

(Continued from page 1)

three parts, one for cotton conservation, one for feed conservation, and one for fulfilling soil building units. The estimated \$275,000 total includes all three of these divisions, but does not take into consideration the probability that the entire amount allowed for soil-building units and feed conservation will be earned by the farmers.

The cotton conservation part will amount to about \$192,000, the feed conservation about \$49,000, and the soil-building unit portion about \$34,000.

Farmers are allowed until December 1 to complete their soil-building units, and about three hundred contracts will be held up until after that date to allow these farmers more time to complete the units.

When in Childress stop and eat at the Little Rock Inn (Jones Tourist Camp). Maude Williamson, manager.

Road Bond

(Continued from page 1)

phs east to the Childress County line, when that road is designated as a state highway. If any surplus remains, the amount is to be spent on any road construction designated by the highway department in Precincts 1, 2, and 4.

The remaining one-fourth will be spent on the surveying and construction of a state highway (when designated by the highway department) from Estelline south to the southern line of Hall County.

An order concerning the road bond election is being published in this issue of The Democrat. Purpose of publishing the order, County Judge M. O. Goodpasture said, is to protect Hall County taxpayers against any change in spending the funds derived from the sale of the bonds which future commissioners courts might wish to make.

That such a change in spending similar funds has been made by commissioners courts is related in a case (Black et al vs. Strength, County Judge, 246 S. W., p. 79) which once came before a state court.

"The case mentioned," Judge Goodpasture said, "can be studied in any law office. The order concerning the election is being published to prevent any change which commissioners might wish to make in the future. The case mentioned may be studied for the effects of the order which is being published."

The regular election order, which must be published according to law, will appear in three consecutive issues of The Democrat, beginning next week.

County Gins

(Continued from Page 1)

nings. The estimate was 12,847,000 bales, an increase of 106,000 bales over the estimate made a month ago.

A total of 9,083,626 bales were reported as having been ginned over the United States prior to November 1 from this year's crop. This figure is lower than that of last year of the same date, when 10,079,112 bales had been ginned.

The estimate for the year's crop, however, is higher than last year's crop, when 11,817,000 bales were produced.

P & J FOOD STORE

MEMPHIS, TEXAS PHONE 50

- FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-lb. can 23c 2-lb. can 46c OXYDOL, 10c size, 2 for 15c SPUDS, per pound 1c LEMONS, each 1c ORANGES, each 1c APPLE BUTTER, full quart 15c PEACHES, Syrup Pack, No. 2 1/2 12 1/2c LARD, 8-pound pail 65c BLACKEYED PEAS, fresh shelled and snaps, 3 for 25c MUSTARD, full quart 9c CRACKERS, 2-pound box 14c MATCHES, Full Count, carton 14c Eversweet Breakfast BACON, sliced, 2 pounds 39c BLOCK CHILI, Oriole, 2 pounds 35c OLEO, Gem, per pound 9c PORK CHOPS, fresh and lean, per pound 15c

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

A FEAST OF BARGAINS

Thanksgiving FOOD SALE

- RAISINS, 4-pound package 25c PRUNES, No. 2 1/2 cans, syrup pack 10c PINEAPPLE, No. 1, 3 cans 25c FRUIT JUICES, all kinds, 3 for 25c BLACKBERRIES, No. 2, 3 cans 25c FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

TOMATOES 25c

- CORN, No. 2, 3 cans 19c KRAUT, No. 2, 3 cans 19c HOMINY, large cans, 2 for 17c PEANUT BUTTER, bucket 49c SYRUP, sorghum, ribbon cane, gal. 59c

PORK and BEANS 5c

- SAUSAGE, pure pork, pound 15c STEAK, Chuck, pound 18c CURED HAM, sliced, pound 25c BOLOGNA, 2 pounds 25c OLEO, 2 pounds 25c SLICED BACON, pound 20c BRICK CHILI, pound 20c

KRAFT CHEESE 53c

'M' SYSTEM First



THANKSGIVING Specials

SUGAR PURE CANE 10-POUND BAG 55c Fresh Vegetable Cranberries, quart 20c Celery, per stalk 10c Yams, per peck 28c Spuds, No. 1 Red, per peck 25c Carrots, 2 bunches 7c Turnips, bulk, lb. 4c FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 FOR 25c

- White Swan 1-lb. 26c COFFEE 3-lb. 75c Raisins, 2-lb. cello pkg. 18c Dates, 5-oz. pkg. 10c Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. 17c Cake Flour, Swansdown 23c Oxydol, large pkg. 21c Ranch Style Beans, 3 for 25c Tuna Fish, Del Monte, can 18c Oysters, 25-oz. can 23c Hominy, No. 2, 2 for 15c Vienna Sausage, 2 cans 15c Meal, 5-lb. Aunt Jemima 25c Pickles, sour, dill, qt. 14c Post Bran, 2-10c pkgs. 19c Soap, Lux, 3 bars 19c White Fur, 5 rolls 24c SNOWDRIFT 3 lbs. 52c 6 lbs. 99c

SHELLED PECANS 1-Pound Package 49c MARKET Hams, half or whole, per pound 22 1/2c end cuts, best grade, per pound 25c Cheese, Wisconsin Longhorn, pound 25c Kraft's Velveta, 2-lb. box 49c Sausage, country style in sacks, pound 20c Brookfield, pure pork, lb. 30c Fresh Calf Liver, lb. 20c Fresh Pork Liver, lb. 20c MIRACLE WHIP PINTS 23c

FIELDS GROCERY & MARKET

WEBSTER

By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSON

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Lee made a business trip to Fort Worth last week-end. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kinmons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sweat of Amarillo spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweat.

Billie Joe Shearer was a visitor of Bonnie Jean Robertson Friday night.

Several attended the football game at Lakeview Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Byars made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Robertson and sons of Lakeview were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson and family Tuesday.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. R. Z. Bevers of near Memphis has been ill, but is reported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bullard, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz attended the Amarillo-Plainview football game in Amarillo Monday.

Woodrow Murray visited his parents in Wellington over the week-end.

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help ease lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

Horse Race Finish Seen In National Grid League

BY ART BRONSON

DOWN the sports trail: It looks as if the National League professional football race may end up in as tight a finish as the American League pennant fight.

The Washington Redskins appear to be the team to stop in the eastern division. The uncanny pitching of Sammy Baugh carried them to an early season lead that the New York Giants and Dr. Jock Sutherland's Brooklyn Dodgers may be unable to overcome.

Things should be closer in the western division, where the Chicago Bears are a good bet to dethrone Green Bay's ponderous Packers. The Detroit Lions may also be in there at the finish.

MAJ. SWEDE LARSON, Navy coach, says the tense Far Eastern situation deserves part credit for the brighter football picture at Annapolis. A feet-conscious west coast, he says, is sending more and better boys after Naval Academy appointments.

Charley Bicknell, triple-threat sophomore at the University of Portland, is a former mayor of Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Neb. . . . Reason Carl Snavely of Cornell prefers white jerseys for his players is they show up better in motion pictures, which Snavely uses for instruction.

Cincinnati Reds' officials are keeping their fingers crossed. Every active member of the championship team except Jimmy Wilson is registered for the draft. Only two major league managers were within the age limits—Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and Leo Durocher of the Dodgers. Both are married.

IT'S beginning to look as if an adding machine will become a part of football scorers' equipment.

A light switch at the doorway of every room makes it possible to avoid encounters in the dark with large, heavy furniture.



Sammy Baugh . . . his accurate passing is an important factor in the Washington Redskins' drive for eastern division pro football honors.

Notre Dame used 67 players in rolling up a 61-0 victory over Carnegie Tech. Big scores are to be expected in opening games, but this year's schedule shows plenty against so-called major opponents.

Boston College rolled up 160 points to 27 for its first four opponents. Georgetown amassed 132 to its first four opponents' 16. Nebraska tallied 53 points against Kansas alone.

The east boasts more top teams this season than for a long while back. Two late-season clashes bring four of them together—the Boston College-Georgetown game Nov. 15, and the Cornell-Penn tussle on Nov. 23, which is calculated to shake the foundations of Franklin Field.

There are still nearly 39,000,000 rural people in the United States who do not have easy access to permanent public library service.

RURAL TRENDS



ROGER M. KYES, Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

"STORM WARNINGS"

TODAY the American farmer faces his greatest test of wisdom. In this position he may well be compared to the captain of a great ship.

The mate of almost any ship can steer it when skies are clear and the sea runs smoothly. But the captain's experience and resolute skill enable him to read storm warnings and properly direct the ship's course when storms arise.

At this moment a storm of unprecedented proportions is heading in our direction. Whether he realizes it or not, every farmer must play the role of the wise captain during the months and years that make up the immediate future. Otherwise he may find himself wrecked upon the shoals of financial disaster.

Each of us is familiar with the national defense program and the extent of its progress. Industrial machinery is being set in motion and transportation is speeding up to meet the new demand for the movement of supplies. Capital considers its future possibilities while labor moves to protect its interests. Translated, all this action spells "upswing."

Just as there are different types of hazards facing the ship's captain, so there are different types of "upswings" in economic life. The present one is filled with dangers for the unwary because of four facts: 1—People are having difficulty meeting the demands of ever-increasing taxation.

2—The ability of government to borrow through the issuance of bonds is becoming increasingly difficult as a result of the fact that the government bond market is approaching the saturation point; 3—This country is committed to programs including national defense which make it necessary for public expenditures to continue; and

4—We have the greatest amount of money in circulation in the history of this country. Much of this is now hoarded but is likely to come into circulation at any moment.

Increased economic activity under these conditions breeds inflationary characteristics. These symptoms can have far-reaching effects, particularly to the farmer whose operations are inflexible, therefore not easily adjusted to changing conditions. Things can happen during the "upswing" and also when the movements come to a sudden end.

The production of armament is a man-made movement and is therefore subject to a sudden stop with an abrupt change of policy. The farmer and his village neighbors who went through 1920 will remember the sudden termination of armament demand that took place. Accompanying inflationary action also came to a halt. Many farmers who had expanded unwisely during that "upswing" suffered disastrous losses.

Despite efforts to control them, prices will tend to rise throughout the defense program. The trouble which results comes not from the rise in prices, but from the fact that THEY RISE UNEVENLY. During such a period the farmer who has little to buy and much to sell stands the greatest chance to benefit and the least chance to lose if he carefully observes storm warnings; providing he does not overproduce toward the end of the inflationary period. The poultry, livestock and dairy farmer who buys his feed must be careful because feed costs usually rise faster than the market price of products of each of these types of farming.

The wise farmer today will keep in close touch with changing conditions. He must avoid the temptation of unwise speculation. He must take advantage of wise investments, keeping constantly in mind that defense is an industry made by man. It was turned on like a water faucet and turned off just as easily . . . each time before the average citizen realized it had happened.

It is of vital importance that whoever shall be charged with guiding our government during the coming year must realize at least one thing: the farmer will again face trouble unless farm prices are kept on a par with other prices.

When in Childress stop and eat at the Little Rock Inn (Jones Tourist Camp). Maude Williamson, manager. 1P

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement, we offer sincere thanks. For the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy, we are indeed grateful. May God, in his infinite wisdom and mercy, bless each of you. Mrs. Courtney D. Denny and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts. Mrs. R. F. Denny. Mrs. Gladys Power and June. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny.

Heavy Irons Becoming Old-Fashioned, Says Extension Service Specialist

A housewife, in ironing an average washing with a six-pound iron, lifts 1,200 pounds and pushes 15 1/2 weight for three miles, scientists estimate.

These amazing statistics come from Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service, who says that extremely heavy irons are becoming old-fashioned. The trend these days is toward the use of lighter electric irons, for old-fashioned flat irons were made heavier, not for pressure but because they held the heat better.

In modern electric irons, usually a 1,000-watt iron is best, Mrs. Claytor says, for it heats more quickly, holds heat better, and cuts operating expenses. Irons vary in weight from three to eight pounds, and it takes less energy to operate one of the lighter ones.

The price of electric irons varies from 98 cents to \$9.98. A good iron usually lasts 10 to 15 years, so that it pays to do more than consider the price angle. Obviously a 98 cent iron could not be a very good one. The specialist says that the best way to insure good quality is to be sure of the reputation of the manufacturer. The guarantee is as good as the name on the trade-mark.

Modern irons are usually streamlined, have bevelled edges and grooves for ironing around buttons, heat resistant handles, thumb rests, and pointed ends for ironing into gathers. Thermostatic heat regulators are desirable, too, since they prevent the iron from overheating, save electricity, and eliminate danger of fires.

A bulletin entitled "More Facts About School Lunches," available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, explains briefly the provisions under which state welfare agencies may make surplus foods available to schools for lunches for needy and undernourished children.

LAKEVIEW

By BOBBIE BARNETT

Miss Carmon Duren of Lubbock spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren and Vern, and close friends.

Mrs. "Happy" Boren of Hedley returned home Sunday after a two-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Reed, and brother, Clyde Reed.

Rufus Jordan returned to his home at Eastland Tuesday after a two-months visit with his sister, Mrs. E. A. Peck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Johnson of White Deer spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holt and Mrs. R. C. Ellis and son Jimmy spent Sunday in Wichita Falls visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Real Strickland of Amarillo spent Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwards and

daughters, O'Donna left Sunday afternoon for the Baptist Convention at Hobbs, Harmond spent the week-end with the Connors. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stem.

Advertisements in The Democrat

"Build-Up" for Women Helps Avoid

Do you suffer from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pains?

If so, here's good news! You may be symptoms of a dysmenorrhea due to often helped by CARDUI. CARDUI usually increases the flow of menstrual blood, so aids digestion and helps strength, energy, physical endurance. Result: a more contented life. Take CARDUI a few days and during "the time" you will find confidence in CARDUI.

MARK EVERY GRAIN

Markers, Stones, Slabs and Coping of every description—of the very best quality—at prices that you can afford to buy. No job too large or too small. Let us figure with you. Perpetual markers, \$6.00 up. A chance to save.

N. E. BURK

Third and Brice Streets Box 508 Memphis, Tenn.

A Thousand Hands TO SERVE YOU!



UNITED GAS SERVICE IS Complete!

Every employe of this Company is trained to render every reasonable service that will increase your benefits from the use of United Gas.

Have you a problem in kitchen efficiency? Perhaps United Gas Service can help you. Is there room for greater profits in your business? Call your local United Gas office and ask for suggestions. Are you building or moving into a new home or remodeling an old one? Call United Gas to see that you get the full benefit from use of Gas service.

Take advantage of the many things your United Gas Service can do for you. Put these willing hands to work for you. Make living better and business more profitable!

United Gas Service is Cheap. HISTORY OF BETTER LIVING. UNITED GAS SERVICE CORPORATION.



NEW CAR IN 38 YEARS OF FORDS! Before you pick out any new car, see and drive the most sweepingly improved new Ford car ever built! CHECK THE NEW FORD'S SIZE! Wheelbase is longer and bodies bigger! The whole car is longer, wider, more massive. Seating width as much as 7 inches greater! Doors are bigger, total window area increased by 22% in sedans!

CHECK THE NEW FORD RIDE! A ride that's new in softness, levelness, quietness! A ride made possible by a dozen different important changes in Ford springs, frame, shock absorbers, ride stabilizer! CHECK THE NEW FORD'S IMPROVEMENTS all the way through! The rich new interiors! The



Ford FOR 1941. GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD FOR 1941. Foxhall Motor Co. Sales Service Memphis Texas

Review Loses Lefors 6-0

ELI

By VALDA SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rector and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Hianby and family, and Miss Katherine Hall, all of Plainview, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stargel and Roy Lee Stargel of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel Sunday.

Mrs. Dallas Smith and son Milton visited Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Smith and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hubbard and son J. B., and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of Fort Worth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Atkinson and family of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick's children spent Sunday with them.

Willie Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Frank Smith.

C. E. Nall and Edd Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Kendrick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Phillips attended church services in Newlin Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Evans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kaker spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nash of Friendship, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson attended the funeral of L. B. Kercheville at Newlin Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Evans were dinner guests in the Edd Smith home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Harris of Wellington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Waites visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall Sunday.

Charlene McBride had lunch with Opal Martin Sunday.

Mrs. Dallas Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Monday night.

Sidney Lesley visited Jimmie Smith Monday night.

A volunteer band from Wayland College is expected to give a program Saturday night and Sunday at the church. The public is invited to attend.

Advertise in The Democrat!



Through this entrance to Fort George G. Meade, Md., will walk hundreds of conscripts for year's training.

WASHINGTON.—Within a few days the first contingent of Uncle Sam's new peacetime conscription army will be called for duty.

For these conscripts, induction into the service and their year's training will be a totally new experience.

Found eligible for service by his local draft board, the conscript is given a preliminary physical examination . . . then given five days to wind up personal and business matters.

He and his companions are taken to an induction station, where they will stay only a day or so . . . The conscript need take along only the clothes he wears; the arm; supplies everything he'll need.

Then he will be taken to a reception center . . . will get a thorough military physical examination . . . If he passes, he's sworn in, given a talk of the duties and privileges of a soldier . . . Next he'll be issued clothing and other supplies, be given tent or barracks assignments.

DURING the first few days, the conscript will be taught something of army routine . . . first call, "policing," messes, inspections, guard duty, retreat, taps and all the rest of it . . . He will have short periods of drilling . . . will learn the manual of arms and hear lectures on

more technical phases of military knowledge.

After about five days of this preliminary drilling the conscript will be given his rifle . . . told how the gun modifies the drills he has been learning. An attempt will be made to group conscripts according to learning ability, so the lower men do not hold others back. . . . The new soldier will probably be given an opportunity to indicate which branch of service he prefers.

During this basic training period, he must stick pretty close to camp, may have visitors whenever he's off duty. . . . He will be vaccinated, given anti-typhoid shots.

Housing will vary with climate and facilities available when the conscript is called. . . . There will be barracks for some, tent camps for most. . . . Food will be regular army fare—plain, substantial, well-balanced meals.

During the first four months, conscripts will be paid \$21 a month . . . after that, \$30.

When he has completed a 13-week basic training period, the conscript will be assigned to an army company or unit. . . . There he will get more advanced drills, more thorough training and discipline designed to make him better able to defend his country if the need ever arises.

Bill Johnson and Joe Crump were visitors in Childress Monday night.

Mrs. Fred Swift went to Childress to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Decker. She returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Myers visited in Canyon over the week-end.

Thelma Jenkins left Wednesday for Clarendon, where she will be employed for an indefinite time.

Arlin Ray Jenkins spent Saturday night with Anderson Gardenhire.

Billie Gene Beckham visited her sister, Mrs. Stilwell, Friday night.

Charlie Spencer, Harold and Earnest Hoggatt, Claudia Vandeventer, Zettie Jo Jenkins, and Walter Fancher visited in the Vick home Sunday afternoon.

Billie and Don Stewart visited in the Basham home Sunday.

Bennie West visited Charlie Stewart Sunday.

Glen Stargel and family visited in the home of W. B. Stargel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stewart made a business trip to Hedley last week.

Clyde Bray of Amarillo visited his sister, Mrs. Bertha Patrick.

Mrs. Artie Neighbors visited Mrs. L. B. McAbee over the week-end.

Miss Mary Foreman, music supervisor, has changed her schedule, and will be in the Friendship classes Friday at 1 o'clock.

Thelma Jenkins spent Sunday with Ruby Gardenhire.

Several from this community attended the football game Friday night.

Claudia Vandeventer and Noreen Vick visited William Lavender Saturday afternoon. He is ill in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoggatt visited Mrs. Hoggatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy of Lakeview, over the week-end.

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20,640 Are Killed In Auto Accidents In 8 Months of '40

Total of 1,113 Lose Lives in Highway-Railroad Grade Crossings in Same Period

The National Safety Council reports that, during the first eight months of this year, an estimated 20,650 persons lost their lives as the result of motor vehicle accidents on the streets and highways of the United States, an increase of 7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1939.

Figures just released by the Interstate Commerce Commission indicate that during this same period 1,113 persons lost their lives and 2,667 sustained injuries in accidents occurring at highway-railroad grade crossings, the greatest number of fatalities resulting from this cause in a corresponding period since 1931, with the exception of 1937 when there were 1,144 fatalities and 3,090 injuries.

J. W. Mode, superintendent of the Amarillo division of the Burlington lines, calls attention to the fact that hundreds of lives could be saved annually if motorists would only exercise greater caution at grade crossings. He points out the fact that for years the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads has asked motorists to have their cars under control when approaching railroad grade crossings, looking first to the left, then to the right, and then crossing only when the way is seen and known to be clear.

Former Resident Is Injured in Fall

Mrs. T. Kittinger of Austin, former resident of Memphis, suffered a broken leg late Saturday afternoon when she fell while doing housework, it was learned here this week.

The leg was broken just below the hip joint, it was reported. She will be confined to a hospital for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kirtley of Clarendon were guests in the J. M. Elliott home Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the many expressions of kindness and their words of sympathy in our late bereavement. May God's blessings rest with you, and may you be shown the same treatment in your times of grief.

Guy Kercheville of Memphis.

Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Memphis.

Mrs. A. A. Odom of Newlin.

Mrs. J. C. Chaudoin of Estelline.

Mrs. David Cook of Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Robert Dunn of Boise City, Idaho.

CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE HERE

No gift is more appropriate or more appreciated than beautiful HAND MADE BOOTS.

GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW!

SELBY BOOT & SHOE SHED
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

"I've got a bone to pick with you," she said

I had an idea what was coming, but I never batted an eye.

"I understand, Mr. Electric Light man," she said, "that you've been saying electric rates have been cut."

"Right," I said, "in fact, electric rates have been cut about 50% in the last ten years."

"Ha," she cried, "then maybe you can tell me why my electric bill runs higher now than it used to."

"Yes, madam," I said, "I can. Mine runs higher, too, and so, no doubt, does most everybody's in town. You see, all of us are using a whole lot more electricity now than we used to. Take your own case—I'll bet you've got a vacuum cleaner, a radio, an iron, maybe you're using those bigger and better light bulbs, and maybe you've got an electric ice box. The point is, you're probably using three or four times the electricity you did ten years ago!"

"Hmmm," she said, "I hadn't thought of that."

"Few people do think of that," I said, "and here's another thing—our customers not only get twice as much electricity for their money

—they get better service. We've got two and three plants on the line that brings electricity to your very house, so in case something happens in one point your service won't be crippled."

"Dear me," she said, "I never knew that either."

"And what does it cost?" I went on. "About a dime a day for most of our customers. Think of that—the convenience of electricity for less than most men spend on cigarettes."

I could see she was beginning to wilt, so I signed off with—"You not only get twice as much for your money, but you cut your own rate every time you use more. With our modern electric rates it's automatic—the more you use the lower the price."

She fished in her bag for her handkerchief and I thought maybe my oratory had moved her to tears! But she grinned and waved the handkerchief—

"Flag of truce," she cried. "I give up—electricity is a bargain all right."

Invite a New Business TO WEST TEXAS

West Texas Utilities Company

the Land of Opportunity

START in 2 shakes of a Lamb's Tail

Why does Phillips 66 Poly Gas start cold motors faster?

Because it is higher test . . . more volatile! Actually higher test than most premium gasolines which sell for 2¢ more per gallon.

IMPORTANT NOTE:—This remarkable fact was proved by scientific laboratory study of 303 separate samples of 19 different premium gasolines. The Volatility Number (high test rating) of Phillips 66 Poly Gas was 50 per cent higher than the average Volatility Number of the premium price motor fuels.

Is volatility important? Here is what the impartial Petroleum Marketer Magazine says, August 1940 issue, page 9:

" . . . the successful operation of a gasoline in an automobile engine depends more upon volatility than upon any other factor."

So when you want faster cold-weather starting, remember that Phillips 66 Poly Gas is higher test, more volatile, than others.

Why don't you have to pay extra for this extra high test? Because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline. Stop for a trial tankful at any Phillips 66 Shield.

up with Phillips for Instant Starting

FLOYD SPRINGER
—AGENT—

SWITCH TODAY FOR BETTER SERVICE

ON, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

laughters, O'Donnell left Sunday afternoon

Baptist Convention in

Hobbie Barnett spent

with Nellie Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell

Amarillo spent the week

her parents, Mr. and

Stem.

Advertise in The Democrat!

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May at end was

the Eagles' line.

Lakeview were as

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at, J. C. Denton,

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and C. Bownds,

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Work on the rock

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A cinder track is

and the field at a

RY GRAV

and Coping of every

best quality—at prices

buy. No job too large

figure with you. Pe-

up. A chance to save

BURK

Brice Streets

Memphis

Dies of Injuries

Kell, son-in-law of

Estelline, died

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son, Clifford C.

his parents, Mr.

and Matt of Tulia,

Tulia, and three

ador.

Hand YOU!

SERVICE IS

trained to render

your benefits in-

ney? Perhaps Un-

for greater profit-

as office and ask

g into a new home,

to see that you get

our United Gas Ser-

is to work for you

profitable!

PHILLIPS 66

FLOYD SPRINGER
—AGENT—

SWITCH TODAY FOR BETTER SERVICE

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1923

Published on Friday of Each Week by

WELLS & MONTGOMERY, Owners and Publishers
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

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HERSCHEL MONTGOMERY, Mechanical Superintendent

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WEST TEXAS PRESS
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1879.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any per-
son, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be
gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the
office at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

'UNITED WE STAND'

DAILY, ALMOST HOURLY, we read in papers or magazines, or hear over our radios numerous pleas for national unity.

We are reminded that the election is over, that practically all candidates have forgotten their differences, that this is a democracy where these differences can be forgotten.

We know, of course, that we must have national unity, that we must cooperate wholeheartedly in the national defense program, that we must fight the enemy from within, that we must fight the enemy from without.

In making our nation even more united than it is today, perhaps it would be well to make a study of the small insects known as ants—a study of their habits, their cooperation, their unity.

The ants have worked out a system of government wherein each ant has a duty of his own, a duty which will be not only for his benefit, but also for the benefit of each of the other ants in his community.

Some of the ants, the ones which the ordinary observer will see more of, collect food. Each ant is capable of carrying a load many times heavier than the ant itself. These food-collectors work each of the days which are fair enough and warm enough for them to be out. They store up food for their community to live upon when bad weather comes.

Some of the ants are engaged in building up the mounds which we see surrounding what we call an "ant bed." These ants move pebbles many times larger and heavier than themselves. They prepare what might be called a "roof" for the homes.

Other ants are busily engaged in excavating the tunnels, in digging out rooms which will shelter the small insects during the winter months. Some of these small "engineers" make human bridges across water to afford means by which food or other material can be brought to the ant communities.

Then there are a portion of the ants which may be called "soldiers." They are slightly different in appearance from the others, and have huge heads and formidable jaws. They guard the ants' home from other insects—or any other enemy they may have.

Thus the life of the ants is something like that of humans. In the United States, for example, we have a system of government which calls for those who produce and collect the food, for those who are engineers and who build homes for our people, and for those who guard the nation from enemies.

The ants, however, are even more unified than we are. Apparently, they have no particularly selfish thoughts. It's true that you see ants fighting occasionally, but close inspection will usually reveal that the ants engaged in battle are of two different communities, just as two different nations will become engaged in battle.

Unity? Of course, we want unity. If insects as small as ants can have that unity, then we as human beings, with more intelligence and with more tools with which to work should be even more united than this group of insects called ants.

Think it over—this is just our way of adding our plea of national unity to others.

oooOooo

THE BEST PLACE

VOLUNTEERS FOR the year's military training may apply now at the office of the local draft board in Memphis, and a number of Hall County registrants have already applied.

When the draft bill was first passed, many people were a bit skeptic, and wondered if it were the best thing to do to draft young men of the nation for military service in a time of peace.

Now, however, this skepticism seems to have gone. Throughout the nation, volunteers are being taken daily—and a large majority of those who are not volunteering have expressed themselves as being perfectly willing to undergo the training when they are called.

This willingness on the part of the draftees—and even the willingness of the mothers of draftees—bears out the fact that a democracy is made up of democratic people.

Personally, we think it's a "pretty nice place" in which to live—don't you?

A THOUGHT FOR THANKSGIVING



Press Paragraphs

CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

Not Tested

Douglas Meador in the Matador Tribune: Nature has fortified the cloven-hoofed swine with sufficient intelligence to leave the swill trough when filled. However, the animal's reaction has not been tested with a bottle bearing attractive labels and the fumes of long-decayed mash.

Insult

Gertie Haskett in the Childrens County News: Tri-State Press of the Amarillo Daily News asks if it is Miss or Mrs. Gertie Haskett. Such an insult to a confirmed old maid.

The Reason

The Apostle of the Donley County Leader: The reason you never see a mermaid photographed in the paper as the winner of a beauty contest is that she has no legs to cross.

Acquaintance

"Daily Breeze" in the Claude News: A minister tells of Roy Brunson who brought his young bride to church for matrimonial purposes back when they were married.

"According to my usual custom," says the minister, "I turned to the bridegroom at a certain part of the ceremony and said: 'Roy, this is your lawfully wedded wife.' In the excitement of the occasion Roy turned in the direction of his newly-acquired life-mate and stammered: 'Pleased to meet you.'"

Americans First

The Liberty Vindicator: The time has come when we should remember that we are Americans first, Democrats or Republicans second. Now that the heat of the

campaign is over, no matter whether we shall have Democratic or Republican leadership for the next four years, we should lay aside our political swords and take up our social and economic plowshares.

We, the people, have elected a president. Let us keep in mind the admonition of Alf Landon, Republican standard-bearer four years ago, who advised European dictators that they must not consider the internal combustion caused by a presidential campaign to be a sign of weakness on the part of our republic. Rather, it is a sign of strength—a sign that the ballot box rather than intimidation and dissimulation is our way of life.

Nothing to Say

J. H. Flemeister of the Childrens County News has proved to his readers beyond a doubt that he is a good sport. For several months, every since Roosevelt was nominated by the Democratic party, Flemeister has been lauding Wilkie, and doing all he could to oust Roosevelt in his personal column, "Flem's Flam." Last week, after the election, when Wilkie was defeated, the Childrens County News on page one carried a box with this heading, "Flem's Flam's Comments on Election." And only white space—no printed matter—appeared beneath the heading.

To All Draftees

Virginia Anderson in the Shamrock Texan (a portion of her review of Brainless Bates' book on "How to Be a Soldier):

... Now we approach department in camp. (After your protests to the War Department have met with no success). Mr. Bates says to go directly to headquarters on arrival and insist on seeing the commanding officer. If he's busy, all the better, walk right into his private office showing office staff aside. This will prove they aren't dealing with a party-waist.

"Be cordial and friendly," the author writes. "Make some jocular remark in the well-bere-I-am-where's-the-war vein. Clap him familiarly on the back letting him know you are his friend as long as he treats you fairly."

From then on the recruit is urged to constantly improve on the army manual. Study it at all times and pick flaws in the rules. When an officer passes, salute with both hands. This will be a distinct novelty to him and he will commend you heartily.

When ever you are given an order for which you can see no reason, in a courteous manner but very firmly, ask the officer for further details and explanations and possibly it may develop there was no reason for the order being given, and it may be retracted (however this is only a possibility).

Endeavor to relieve the monotony of parade by little witticisms and humorous comments on the various commands. When your company commander says "Right face!" reply that it already is your right face but you can't help it or some other quip that will upset the entire drill. He will be charmed by your quick wit and probably mention it to the entire company.

The Newspapers

The Clarendon News: No group of public business and professional men in America is today giving more unselfishly of their time and talent to the promotion of a sound, patriotic program of this republic than do the men and women who conduct the nation's newspapers—and this nation is one of the few spots in the world where news is yet free and unrestricted. There are those who seek to muzzle the newspapers so they may work their will to destroy American liberties—we know that, too.

Have faith in your newspapers—keep them strong and free—and Liberty will not perish from the earth. Otherwise, otherwise.

Spirit of Peace and Love

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 17
Text: Luke 7:2-15

THIS lesson is based on two incidents which are intended to be symbolic of the whole healing and life-saving mission of Jesus—the healing of the servant of "a certain Centurion" and the restoration to life of the son of a widow in the city of Nain.

It is profoundly necessary that we grasp the effect of these incidents and their full symbolism at a time when the world is in a shocking condition with the disregard of human life and the destruction of all that makes for health and human welfare.

Not even imagination can conjure up the actuality of horror of all that is happening in Europe and China. It would seem a situation of utter hopelessness and despair, did one not realize the 19 centuries of the growth of Christianity and how the spirit of peace and love has been persistent throughout all similar catastrophes, and evil acts, and purposes of misguided men.

THE one thing that we must grasp very definitely is that Christianity is wholly on the side of health and life. These are its great ends. "I am come," said Jesus, "to give life, and to give it more abundantly."

Grasping, first of all, this supreme fact, it is worthwhile to look a little into the details of the lesson. Here is a Centurion, a Roman soldier, a man, as he himself says, in a position of authority, having soldiers under him and accustomed to command. It is undoubtedly true that war is a terrible and brutalizing business, and yet one of the things here emphasized,

which stands out as a contrast to the many of them have sense of ideals and...

One may imagine now when at least newspapers, with a running into the chief business editor can defend a "contingent of young brutes"...

HERE was this... solicitude for his position as the representative of a conquering magnanimity and the Jews under...

It is a picture in mind at a time when is so rife in the Christian, as a man faced with a very aggression. Not only as we live health and life, must as men realize that there can be serving or saving...

THE GREAT AMERICAN



"I hope you don't mind, sir. You see, sir, in the morning makes it so home-like of the farm."

EYE OPENERS—by Bob



In order that Dr. Walker might serve as an example during the Civil War, Congress permitted her to wear...
Hollywood property men were almost strangled to produce a strange dish, "Egyptian Pie" for the movie. Egyptian was found who knew the recipe.

Democrat Want Ads bring Quality

ing Stands Inauguration



It is a picture in mind at a time...

Your I. Q.

fill in the blanks following five statements to test your knowledge about you...

Answers to Your I. Q.

City Marietta" was written by Herbert...

OXBOW

By MRS. OTHEL THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pritchard spent Friday night with Frank Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas have returned home from a visit in Arkansas.

A revival started Sunday at the Deep Lake Church with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas in charge.

Mrs. Othel Thomas spent Friday with Mrs. Luther Bevers.

Arvel Thomas is visiting his parents this week.

Jessie Crosby from Memphis visited J. W. Thomas Sunday.

Juanita Hill spent Sunday with Bertha Lena Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Othel Thomas Sunday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Akard arrived Tuesday from Madera, Calif., for a visit with her father, Dr. J. A. McAbee, and other relatives and friends.

Allen Grundy: The cold weather has put a stop to grasshoppers destroying my wheat crop of 30 acres. They had eaten all the wheat to the ground.

J. W. Durham: I have been here 50 years and this has been the finest fall weather take it all the way through of any fall of the fifty.

When in Childress stop and eat at the Little Rock Inn (Jones Tourist Camp). Maude Williamson, manager.

Mrs. Tom Salem and Mrs. Clayton Ham of Turkey were business visitors in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Swift is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grover Ingram, in Panhandle this week.

Miss Janie Brazelton of Quanah visited Misses Clarene and Earlene Easley Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Vallance, Mrs. J. B. McWhorter, and Mrs. R. Z. Bevers of near Memphis were here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and son Dwight Lewis met their daughter and sister Jerry, who is teaching in Malakoff, in Dallas last week-end. They attended the A. & M.-S. M. U. game while there.

Rayford Harris of Amarillo visited his family over the week-end.

R. B. McMurtry left Monday night for Houston where he will attend the Baptist General Convention. He will return the last of the week.

Lieutenant Robert L. Suggs



ELEPHANT BOY—June Duprez, new star in the current movie "Thief of Bagdad," passes autograph books to Sabu, famous elephant boy of many movies, who is pictured on the pygmy elephant of the Firestone exhibit at the recent New York World's Fair. This Liberian elephant is one of the many animals captured by the Smithsonian-Firestone Expedition in West Africa.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Joe Findley, Pastor

The regular service hours at the First Christian Church are as follows:

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Church services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. F. Martin, Pastor

SUNDAY—9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 2 p. m., Deacons meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training Union. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY—7 p. m., S. S. officers and teachers meeting.

8 p. m., Monthly business meeting of the church.

The pastor will be home for Sunday and will preach at both the morning and evening services. You are cordially invited to attend.

Bring the entire family to Sunday School and the Training Union. You will find a welcome to each of these organizations.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

D. M. Duke, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Preaching Service—11 a. m.

N. Y. P. S. Service—6:45 p. m.

Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.

Wednesday night prayer meeting—7:30.

Sunday, November 10, services were well attended, and much interest was shown in all the departments. We were glad to have several out-of-town visitors, representing Clovis, Amarillo, and Hedley.

The Nazarene Young People's Society is planning a special service on missions next Sunday night, and all are invited to attend.

Come to Sunday School!

BAPTIST CHURCHES AT ELI, FRIENDSHIP AND PLASKA

M. O. Evans, Pastor

Our regular preaching days at Plaska are the first and third Sundays. Sunday School and Training Union every Sunday.

Our regular preaching days at Eli are the second Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday.

Our regular preaching days at Friendship are the fourth Sundays, with Sunday School and Training Union every Sunday.

The Volunteer Band from Wayland Baptist College of Plainview will be at Eli, Plaska, and also at Brice Sunday. There will be groups at each of these three places and they will have charge of the services Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us in these services. We urge you to be at these services in your community.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my many friends for their kindness to me and to my wife and family during my recent trial. I appreciate the visits while in the Donley County jail and I assure you that my conduct in the future will warrant your confidence.

I deeply appreciate the kindnesses you have shown my wife and family and sincerely hope that they will continue in the future.

Raymond Ballew.

ESTELLINE

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crump of Lawton, Okla., spent last week-end in the home of J. L. Darby on their way to Brownsfield, where Mrs. Crump has accepted a position.

Bob and Gene Ewen, students of Texas Tech, spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen. They were accompanied by Winona Price, Doris Stilwell, and Delpha Stilwell of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moreman attended the funeral of an uncle in Hedley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Edwards attended the funeral here last week of Mrs. Reba Mabry.

Mrs. Burl Bell and children are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bownds at Ryan, Okla.

Mrs. Cliff Kell and son Montie Campbell of Odessa were brought to Estelline after the funeral of Mr. Kell, who was killed in a car wreck last week. Mrs. Kell returned to Odessa and Montie remained here with his grandparents.

Jo Allen Ballard spent the week-end in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Garner, who underwent an emergency operation in an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. Ben Dunlap of Springton is visiting in the home of her son, Andy Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baccus, Miss Dell Groom, and Mrs. Beas Coppage have returned home from Dallas, where they attended the A. & M.-S. M. U. football game Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Loftin, Mrs. Ben Jackson, and Mrs. Cooksey left for Houston Sunday to attend the General Baptist Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain Young of Childress spent the week-end in Estelline.

Mrs. Lee Vardy of Turkey spent the week-end in Estelline with Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Vardy.

R. B. McMurtry, president, and W. B. Russell, manager of the Memphis Production Credit Association, attended a meeting of presidents and secretaries of the district in Plainview last Friday.

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and Love Pen... which stands out... One may emphasize... HERE was this... Your I. Q. AMERICAN... STRANGE HOLLYWOOD... SIGRID GURIE EATS 'EGYPTIAN PIE' IN THE MOVIE 'STREETS OF... THE SPECIAL... AN EGYPTIAN... EXPERT TO... THE STUDIOS... PETA... HANDS ON... ATTRACT... ENEMIES... DRIVERS... ker might serve as an... Congress permitted her to... party men were almost... 'Egyptian Pie' for this... to know the recipe.

