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Freshman and sophomore

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HOME NEWS

Beauty Parade ting Coast Guard," starring Donlevy, Amos Page, owner Of Press Club or movie to continue op-To Be Tonight Page explained, and it ad on page 3 of this Beauty will be the feature of he features for next week the evening when the annual

Derby are listed, but no Beauty Parade of the McLean ill be given following the High School Press Club is held night film. The ad was tonight at the high school audinted when The News orium. Curtain time is 8 o'clock. Out-of-town judges will decide he winter. on the winner of the annual afilso said that the Avalon will remain open Sunday fair. Names of the judges were

not released by Miss Betty Lynch, in the future. The Avafaculty sponsor of the Press Club. not been operating on Last year's winner in the convenings since the Derby test was Donna Gail Stubblefield.

The Beauty Parade is one way of raising money for the financing of the school yearbook, "The e 1450 students enrolled Tumbleweed." Each contestant is sponsored by a local business They are George Warren firm, the firm also getting an ad in the yearbook as a part of its time this year courses

Miss Norma Watson will play the favorite song of each girl as she appears on the stage. Con testants (listed in the order of their appearance on the stage) and their sponsors, are as follows

Betty Jo Allen, sponsored by McLean Hardware; Joyce Bruner, Cooper's Foods; Laura June Stubblefield, American National Bank; Mary Graham, Derby and ple know that McLean isn't far Avalon theaters; Donna Gail Stuba member of the H-SU blefield, McLean News.

Billie Sue Pettit, Phillips 66 Station; Barbara Wilson, Master Cleaners; Shirley Allison, Corinne's Style Shop; Bonita Bailey, Hall following the foot-Dysart Motor company; Doris ne. All teen-agers are Bybee, Dawson's Magnolia Station; Christine Hunt, Don's being made up of Scotch light, so Studio and Cleaners. f an undetermined origin

Pat Patterson, Brown's Drug Store: Sue Glass, Callahan's: Betty McClellan, Stubblefield's Department Store; Nedra Gray was in church. All ham, Cooke Chevrolet company; ld furnishings were also Bethie Mantooth, T. and G. Electric; Gene Havens, Southwestern at the First Baptist Church Public Service company; LaJune Chilton, Vera Back Agency; Floella Cubine, Boyd Meador In-

surance. Drug; Sue Lively, Cicero Smith also preparing several smaller Lumber company; Sue Chase, Texas Cafe; Dortha Chase, Bill Day Furniture; Virginia Beck, about \$8,500, partially covblaze was discovered by Day Furniture; Virginia Beck, distance to the town. s Le Blanc, a neighbor, who Patterson's Magnolia Station; he Shamrock fire depart-Collene Crockett, Andrews Equip-Tourists stopped and aided ment company; Texetta McCurley, to save some items, but Chevron Gas Station; Zonia Mae wind caused the flames Baker, McLean Cafe.

M Club Elects is co-owner of the Sham-Barber Shop. He and Mrs. and their children, David, and Joe, were at church

held their first letterman's club meeting recently, naming new ofdistrict governor of Lions ficers to serve during the year. tional District 2T-1, was Elected were Wayne Smith, peaker at the regular meetpresident; Don Crockett, vice the McLean Lions Club noon. Ford spoke princ- president; Betty Jo Allen, secretary and treasurer; and Eddie in behalf of the office of onal counsellor, since this Reeves, Tiger tamer. Sponsors are the two coaches, Don Leach has been designated by Lions tional as International and Wayne Hill.

Those eligible for membership led to McLean by Alvin are students who have lettered is immediate past presi- in either basketball or football. of the White Deer club, and The purpose of the organization "M" awarded to all lettermen the parents of a girl, born No- liberty; they define every man's is to increase the respect for the

among the Hindus.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, November 13, 1952. 937 Bales Cotton Ginned, Harvest 80 Per Cent Over

A total of 937 bales of cotton has been ginned at the McLean Gin, S. R. Jones, manager, said Wednesday, and the crop is better than 80 per cent harv-

in grade, and is becoming harder to gin out properly, Jones said. This is being caused, of course, as farmers get the final cleanup gathering from their fields.

If the fair weather holds out, Jones expects to be through some time between December 1 and 15. Had the killing frost in October been sufficiently cold to kill all vegetation, the ginning would probably have been completed by Thanksgiving.

Jones expects to gin between 1100 and 1200 bales here this

Highway Signs Being Prepared By Jaycees

away are being readied for erection along Highway 66 by the

The signs are being prepared by a committee headed by Jimmy Dawson, and will be put up within

that the signs may be read at night. In large letters will be Miles." Across "McLean, the top of the sign will be the wording, "Home of the Derby."

One sign will be placed at the Texas-Oklahoma line. Locations upon soon, Dawson said.

In addition, the Jaycees are signs, to be cut out in the shape of a derby from sheet metal. This



At Home-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Day are vember 3. The baby weighed 7 rights, and defend the individual named Karen Jane.

Killing Freeze Hits; Moisture Total .11-Inch

Panhandle area, received its first hard freeze of the year over the Girl Gridsters week-end, with the thermometer dropping to below the freezing mark on three successive nights Win to Finish -Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

The cold weather was accompanied by a small amount of precious moisture. McLean got a total of .11 of an inch. bringing the year's total to 12.41 inches, Pete Fulbright, local weather observer, said. The year's moisture total is about nine inches below the normal fall in this area at this

brought in the first snow of the season. The first shower fell early Sunday morning, and was by \$139. followed by a brief flurry of sleet. A small amount of snow fell during the day, but never enough to cover the ground.

Lowest temperature during the three nights probably came Sungave the low as about 25 degrees. Monday night's low was about 28

A large amount of frost was present Monday morning, following the light shower of the day before and the temperature drop

Both Friday and Saturday of Fans at the football game at breeze, but actually the temperature was not low. Saturday af-

ported a heavy downfall. Plainheaviest in the Panhandle.

Mrs. Gene Greer, Bill Kalka. November 17-Jo Ann Turner,

Mercer, Odell Dyer, Cass Dale Barker, Mrs. Bill Washer, Freddy Smith, Johnny Horne, Leonard Roach.

November 18—Dale Glass, Don Rodney Gunn, Mrs. Kid McCoy. November 19-Alvis Shelton, Mrs. Bryan Burrows.

Thomas Bert Dyer,

Finley. November 22-David Crockett,

Laws are the very bulwarks of Lamb.

McLean Tigers to Meet Canadian Friday Night in Last Home Tilt

Perfect Season

The Mc Lean News

The McLean High School female football team finished a perfect season Tuesday night in Lefors, when the girls downed the Lefors squad by a score of 6-0.

It was the first and last game of the season for the local girls; next year the Lefors girls will come to McLean for a return The game enriched the local F. H. A. chapter's treasury

The Tigerettes, sponsored by the Future Homemakers chapter in McLean, waited until the final guarter to score their six points. The score came on a long pass day night, when unofficial reports | Medley. The pass play was good for only 14 yards, but it covered more distance than that. The winning score was set up when Christine Hunt intercepted a Lefors pass on the 14.

The girls' game was not rough and tough like boys' football, although several girls took hard spills during the tilt. Actually, last week were fair and warm. it was touch football-the ball carrier had only to be touched White Deer were chilled by the by the opposition to be tackled -and most of the plays were pass plays. The girls play on a ternoon's temperature was sim- field which covers only 60 yards throughout both Sunday and downs, the ball goes over to the urday in Canadian. with a derby cut out of Scotch Monday. Fair and warmer weath- opposition. In case of a tie, Each team placed in the top five games, and, on the offense, er was predicted for the next few which there wasn't Tuesday night, four in the contest. ach team is given an additional The moisture was general over five downs and the one making team placed second. Members of

the third period, when Marie Harold Smith. Watson connected with two passes November 16-C. M. Carpenter, to get the ball to the three.

"tackles."

king-and a similar king from Lefors-were crowned by the and Don Van Huss. girls. Bobby Jack Miller was the Lloyd Smith, Richard Henley, Lefors king, and Wayne Moore placed fourth. Members of this the McLean king.

Watson and Christine Hunt: November 20-Mrs. Bert Bark- other attendants from McLean Stubblefield, Jack Hupp and and Bill Tidwell. Lorraine Medley, Jimmy Farren November 21-Mrs. Martha and Sara McClellan, and Morris Noel, F. H. Bourland, Charles Wells and LaRue Pettit.

We gain nothing by being with Jack Hupp, Janet Kay Ritter, such as ourselves: we encourage Mrs. Charlie Kimbell, Thelma mediocrity. I am always longing to be with men more excellent than myself.-Charles

Good company and good dis-The swastika symbol originated pounds, 8½ ounces, and has been liberties of all men.—Josiah G. course are the very sinews of

Football (?) Game -Firemen Versus Jaycees—Planned

Football fans of the area will have an opportunity to yelland boo-all they please on Thanksgiving afternoon.

That's the date set for a football (?) game between the McLean Jaycees and members of the McLean Fire Depart-

Jaycee Prexy Sammy Haynes has named Earl Stubblefield as captain of the Jaycee team, and Fire Chief Boyd Meador has chosen John Anders as his etam captain. Both were unable to be contacted this week as they were spending all their time recruiting former All-Americans for their teams.

Those who play in the game won't be limited to members of the two organizations, however, and anyone who wants to play should contact one of the team captains. Further details will be announced later.

McLean FFA **Teams Place** High in District

rather than 100. They are given Lean chapter of the Future Farm-The cold weather moved in five downs, and if they do not ers of America entered the Top o' early Sunday, and remained make a touchdown in the five Texas district meeting last Sat-

for the others are to be decided the Panhandle, but no area re- the most yardage wins the game. this team were Don Trew, James The Lefors squad threatened Jolly, Ricky Mantooth, Rodney view reported 40 of an inch, the in the second quarter, getting to Gunn, Rex Immel, James Dale Deer game, and should be ready the five, but lost the ball on Andrews, Warren Henley, Don for the Wildcat encounter. The downs. McLean nearly scored in Broome, Arthur Vineyard, and

> team placed fourth. Members of next week-end, will remain on Mavis Medley proved to be the this team were Owen Rhea, Bob most consistent pass receiver for Boyd, Gerald Tate, Harl Moore, Mrs. George Colebank, Mrs. Bill McLean, catching several nice Morris Wells, Floyd Skipper, Cash, Mrs. Paul Miller, Fleta ones, She was also alert on the Lloyd Skipper, Gene Farren Inell Fry, Dr. H. W. Finley, Joe defense, accounting for many Harvey Shelton, and Jim Kersey Senior farm skills team placed At the half, the McLean FHA fourth. Members of this team were Wayne Woods, Jim Farren.

The junior farm skills team team were Dale Johns, Billy

Moore was escorted by Marie Jackson, and Harley Knutson. The junior quiz team placed second. Members of this team er, Dorothy Matthews, Mrs. Perry were Wayne Smith and June were Butch Turpen, Johnny Kalka, The radio broadcasting team

placed second. Members of this team were Archie Dwyer, Joe Miller, and Don Godfrey.

Genie Havens represented the McLean FFA chapter in the district FFA sweetheart contest. B. W. Duncan is the district president, and Vernon Gibson is the district advisor for this year.

English is the major commercial, scientific and diplomatic

Loss Will Knock **Tigers From District Race**

the Canadian Wildcats on Duncan Field in McLean Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the final home game of the season, and the Tigers will be fighting to keep alive a chance to tie for the District 1-A

The Wildcats, with two victories and one loss, are now tied for the 1-A lead with White Deer and Lefors. McLean, Panhandle, and Clarendon have all suffered two

The Tigers, should they lose, will be without a mathematical chance at the district title, and therefore they will be ready to send a broken bunch of Wildcats back home.

Canadian, last year's district champs, were weakened through the graduation of several star players, including the big backfield man, Tommy Schaef. They got off to a poor start early in the season, as did the local Tigers, but came back to tie White Deer and win on penetrations, defeat Clarendon easily, and then lost to Lefors.

McLean has been gradually improving during the season, since the return of Wayne Smith and Eddie Reeves to the backfieldboth of them missed most of the first two games which McLean lost. The line play of the Tigers has been very good for the past McLean has been able to either its opponents or come

close to doing so. The Tigers suffered no injuries of consequences in the White game will be the final home game. Only one other game, that The junior chapter conducting with the Brones at Clarendon the schedule after this week.

In Gray County By FOSTER WHALEY

Cotton picking is still slow, with about 85 per cent complete. Some high plains cotton as far off as White Deer is now coming to McLean for ginning. One load was reported from as far as Hereford. Gins are very busy on the south plains, with cotton stacked all over the yards, and farmers are beginning to truck their cotton elsewhere for ginning. One farmer is reported to have 200 bales on the ground near Hereford waiting to be ginned.

With cotton prices down to government loan level and below, it is advisable to put your cotton in the loan. Heard one farmer say, "I never failed to make money by putting my cotton in the loan." . . .

Evelyn Mason, secretary of the Gray County P. M. A., has received telegrams that two loads of drouth hay are being shipped and have probably reached the county by the time this goes to print. These cars are being shipped from Minnesota. Just as I was leaving my office this morning (Tuesday), another telegram was received from Wisconsin. do not know the contents, but I hope it is advising us that more hay is being shipped to McLean. We should be getting some hay within a week. The state office advised us that orders for 180 office. The delay in the ship-

Seems like more Gray County sportsmen have a worse case of ean's longest gain on the five plays, two of which were but finally lost the ball on downs, of the third period and part of I ran into Sam McClellan at the hunting fever this year than ever. workhorse was Cordell Pugh, a passes good for 13 and 7 yards. The Bucks were unable to move the fourth to get the ball back McLean Gin and he had just related who once made his home in the Bucks had the ball on the 19. out of danger there, and a fourth- to the White Deer 46, where it turned from Raton, N. M. He had a 200-pound buck that was

See you next week.

est, is known to the people Tibet as Chomolungma.

White Deer Edges McLean 12-7 in 1-A Grid Contest handle Panthers lost to Claren- then ran with the ball. The 46- Lean, Smith fumbled on a line plays later the half ended.

Sue Kimbell.

the deer dressed out 136 in Brief: pair returned Tuesday First Downs their hunt on the A. C. ranch near Alamogordo. Yds. Gain. Rush. Yds. Lost Rush..... A six-inch snow fell while Yds. Gain. Pass..... Net Yds. Gain. Pass, Compl.... junior class of McLean Pass., Incep. by a Oppon. Fum. Rec.

Gunn 1). Week, November 16-22, pecial week for friends of

Scoring: White Deer 12 (Don again did most of the ball-carry-Denham 6, Cordell Pugh 6), Mc- ing for McLean, making nice off, and after making two first Lean 7 (Wayne Smith 6, Rodney gains almost every try. Smith downs, Reeves was forced to punt,

Railsback. The scoring was as follows:

McLean took the opening kick- Deer leading 12-0.

yard run moved the ball to the play and White Deer recovered Early in the third period, Mc 12 The Tigers once more managed McLean 2, to set up the Bucks' on the McLean 47. On the third Lean took over on their own 24 play from scrimmage, Roy Eller on a punt. Four first downs 8 to dutgain their on a punt. Four first downs so the two quickles scored by the On the line, James Jolly showed circled left end after finding no moved the ball to the 18, from 64 Bucks in the opening period were up as outstanding, but many oth- receivers as he faded back to where Smith hit right guard and 234 the difference, McLean was not ers held the rushing attack of pass, and went all the way to the went over. Rodney Gunn con-

> In the second quarter, McLean 4 before he was downed. On the on the White Deer 38. The Tigers and Jolly recovered on the 9.

Eller to the McLean 47. After moved the ball down to the 8,

Later in the third quarter, Roy

missed his kick. The first quarter play he had used to set up White thousand tons have come to their ended one play later, with White Deer's second touchdown. This time he moved down to McLean's ments is understandable. recovered a White Deer fumble next play, however, Eller fumbled The Tigers used the remainder

The Bucks were unable to move the fourth to get the ball back

dition with the proof. The

School will sponsor a Oppon. 20, from 11 to 2 o'clock Punt. Aver. 4 for 20 4 for 20 Pen. Reed. 4 for 20 12 (Don McLean Methodist Church. BRARY NEWS Lady Bryant, Librarian

a tie for the lead in the 1-A race to pass, found no receivers, and Following the kick-off to Mc- McLean's second threat, and two ended, with Canadian, since the Pan- to pass, found no receivers, and

W. D. don last Friday night. 178 to outgain their opposition, but second touchdown. 4 of 9 6 of 10 able to count in the first half. White Deer down. These in- 2-yard stripe. Max Jordan tried verted to make the score 12-7. 1 but came back strong in the cluded Joe Crockett, Don Trew, through center but made no gain, 1 second half to make one touch- Don Smith, Wayne Moore, Gayle and then Pugh hit right tackle Eller got his second long run-1 down, and valiantly, but vainly, Plummer, Jack Hupp, and George and went over. Shipley again this time 43 yards on the same 32 try for the winning marker. Eddie Reeves and Wayne Smith

The White Deer Bucks wasted Lean's longest gain on the ground. White Deer field, racking up two workhorse was Cordell Pugh, a passes good for 13 and 7 yards, The victory gave White Deer the lead in the 1-A race and leading the rest of the way blocked by the added to the "Texas by another author be added to the "Texas but recovered by White the Bucks began another drive were short ones. He left long Roy Eller passed to Don Denham Tigers but recovered by White the Bucks began another drive which was finally halted by the to a 12-7 victory over the fight-white the Bucks began another drive which was finally halted by the to a 12-7 victory over the fight-white the Bucks began another drive which was finally halted by the to a 12-7 victory over the fight-white the Bucks began another drive who stepped on over the goal. D. Deer. The ball went over on which was finally halted by the quarterback, who racked up shipley's attempted conversion downs to McLean on the White Deer 24. On the next play, Pugh again began to move but got only intercepted a Reeves pass to end to the Bucks' 46 as the game of the way lover and to the White Deer to a 12-7 victory over the fight-white the Bucks began another drive downs to McLean on the White Deer 24. On the next play, Pugh again began to move but got only intercepted a Reeves pass to end to the Bucks' 46 as the game of the way lover the fight-white the Bucks began another drive downs to McLean on the White Deer 24. On the next play, Pugh again began to move but got only intercepted a Reeves pass to end to the Bucks' 46 as the game of the way lover on the Bucks' and the score was white Deer 24. On the next play, Pugh again began to move but got only intercepted a Reeves pass to end to the Bucks' 46 as the game of the way lover on the score was white Deer 24. On the next play, Pugh again began to move but got only intercepted a Reeves pass to end to the Bucks' 46 as the form the fight. See you Mr. and Mrs. Vick McPherson

and son Clifford, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Godfrey

spent the week-end here with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Amos Thacker and Mrs.

Bob Sherrod were Amarille vis-

Johnston.

Baker.

Elton Johnston.

itors Monday.

Miss Iva Davidson returned to Mrs. Bill Burt and children of her home in Wheeler Friday after Graham visited recently in the a visit in the home of her sister, home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mrs. F. L. Bones.

Mrs. Josh Chilton and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Myers and ter LaJune, and Mrs. Bill Bailey children of Wichita Falls spent and daughter Bonita were Amathe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. rillo visitors Saturday

Mary West underwent an apand daughter Linda of Borger Hospital in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shadid and Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. George children, Bill and Pat, were Sun- iness trip to Lamesa Wednesday @ day visitors in Canyon in the and Thursday of last week. home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gray.

and children of Wellington spent this week.

Mrs. J. T. Glass is in St., the week-end here in the homes Jack McClellan and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Kunkel of Pampa were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Bunia Kunkel.

Mrs. J. H. Bradley spent the week-end in Shamrock in the home of her brother, U. O. Jett and family.

Mrs. Casie Day is visiting her pendectomy at Highland General daughter, Mrs. Howard Horne and family, in Panhandle this week.

Mrs. Toby Purcell made a bus-

Arthur Dwyer and Ross Collie Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan are deer hunting in Colorado

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Specials Good Friday, Saturday, Nov. 14, 15, 1952

sons, Jimmy and Pat, of Alvord and family of Dumas spent the spent the week-end with Mrs. week-end in the home of his par-Dodd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ledger-J. Hanner. Jay Hanner and wood. family of Borger also visited in the home of his parents, the W. J. Hanners, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crisp spent and Mrs. W. S. Kunkel. the week-end in Amarillo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wood visited daughter Linda of Amarillo spent here Friday with the Crisps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and daughter Jan are in Santa Paula, Calif., with Mrs. Bailey's brother, Barton Armstrong, who is critically ill.

trip to Tulsa, Okla., Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins and children were Pampa visitors Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Trew is visiting with relatives in Perryton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers and children were business visitors in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Graham and son Gary Joe, and Mary Graham were in Granite, Okla., last Wednesday. Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Custer Lowary and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. Roger Powers of Lubbock, Pampa visitors Saturday. were Borger visitors Friday.

Mrs. Madge Page and Mrs. Monday to attend the funeral Callahan.

and son Jimmy of Skellytown Okla., Sunday. spent the week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Wayne W. Rives and chil- Andrews.

dren of Bartlesville, Okla., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Cooper and family. made a business trip to Pampa Fulbright.

N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. John

Monday. Week-end visitors in the home made a business trip to Amarillo of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt were Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt and

children of Idalou, and Mr. and Mrs. George Yearwood and

Mrs. Clyde Dwight were Pampa visitors Friday.

Bobby McMahan of Amarillo day. spent the week-end in the home of his sister, Mrs. Granville Boyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butrum attended the market show in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woods and Mrs. Bennie Howard and daughter Linda of Amarillo were Saturday spent the week-end here with his visitors in the home of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Toby Purcell. Mrs. June Woods.

Williams of Phillips spent the Mrs. Thurl Collie. Her grandand Mrs. H. E. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledgerwood

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kunkel and family of Amarillo are visiting in the home of his parents, Mi.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Brooks and last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clemmons and son attended the homecoming in Lefors Saturday.

Mrs. John Biggers and children Frank Rodgers made a business and Mrs. Boyd Reeves were Amarillo visitors Monday.

> Keith Myatt, who recently moved to Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, Monday evening.

Amos Page made a business trip to Oklahoma City over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Street, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Daniels of Livingston, attended the funeral of Jasper Street at Mr. Street was an uncle of Ted Street and Mrs. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bragg were

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan were Sunday visitors in Childress Allie Mae Herron were in Wheeler | with his mother, Mrs. Margaret |

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kramer Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dalton visited their son Bob in Goodwell,

> Dick Andrews of Las Cruces, N. M., visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter and family of Skellytown visited over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simpson Mrs. O. K. Lee, and in Alanreed and son Melvin Ray were Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. visitors in Pampa in the home of B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and boys visited with Mrs. W. N. Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank Pharis in Lela and Mrs. M. J. spent the week-end in Tucumcari, Williams in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright spent the week-end in Portales. Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry

Tokay

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cormody of Mrs. Nave and children of Borger. Amarillo were Sunday guests of Mrs. D. C. Carpenter.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore were business visitors in Memphihs, Wellington, and Shamrock Thurs-

Mrs. Jess Kemp and Mrs. Elizabeth Major were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Corinne Trimble was in Amarillo Monday to attend the spring market show.

Kenneth Wood of Shamrock

Mrs. Ross Collie spent the Miss Barbara Barrett and Bob week-end in Dumas with Mr. and

week-end with her parents, Mr. son, Terry Collie, came home with her for a visit.

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The authors are three women, he from every viewpoint, are ral to compile a book of facts bout babies; in that respect it is uite a contrast from other oks, mostly authored by phy-ians or psychologists. Eleanor Duncan, a young author who raising two children, one a y, is the chief architect of this and she naturally writes sork, and she naturally writes from practical experience, offering first hand knowledge that souldn't be obtained from an objective clinical or medical man, for a child psychologist. She realist numerous typical incidents mountered and coped with, as sally a woman who is exposed to such daily problems, can do. Editing this account was the job of woman renowned in the realm of American family life. Clara awage Littledale, editor of Part's Magazine. Technical guidwas supplied by Dr. Dorothy Whipple, a leading pediatrician.



A newborn baby is not nearly so delicate as he seems and he won't break in two if you touch

about the volume, are that it gives essentials and it carries a tone of reassurance. It is written in an informal, flexible style and from the chapters on pregnancy and childbirth, care, feeding and discipline, to those on physical and mental development, no informa-tion that might be helpful to par-ents has been left out. The whole approach is based on sound knowledge of what children need for their best all-around development. Throughout, parents are given plenty of latitude and are exhorted to use their judgment in

meeting individual crises.

Daddy comes in for his share of importance in this vignette, and not later in a child's life. It is emphasized that it's the mutual job of the father and mother to Whipple, a leading pediatrician. rear the child cooperatively from everal notewortny factors the beginning.

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ratic Ticket Wins great national election came gift at the hand of the tioned an assured fact.

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has been honored with the indications make the result men- Wes Langham and Mr. and Mrs.

the American people. The returns so far in also in- and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham.

dicate that Theodore Roosevelt is second in the race. Another fact indicative of the spirit of revolt Greeks had a word for it." Just of the eye's contents against the

enormous vote accorded Eugene wrong word. V. Debbs, the socialist candidate. justice of the peace; and J. F. officers were not on the official ballot, there being no nomination or white, r the primary

Miss Pearl Guill, treasurer. The cluding infants.

dinner delicacy to all who could organ is healthy, the sight often be prevailed upon to buy.

Mrs. Stanfield was assisted in securing the necessary donations sisted in the serving.

Frank Scales.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner honoring T. Ervin Baker and son of Pampa; operate.

Health Talk-EYE CATARACT

You've heard it said "The that has grown with rapid strides like everyone else, though, once in the last four years is the in a while they came up with the inner side of the eyeball is enormous vote accorded to give the eye its shape.

Take "cataract" of the eye, The local election was very You've probably heard the term quiet, there being only 150 votes used in connection with a watercast. Of this number, Wilson re- fail. That's more or less what ceived 103, Debbs 25, Roosevelt the physicians of ancient Greece 6. Taft 4, and Chafin 5. The thought a cataract of the eye was. county ticket was, of course, They believed there was a large elected in accordance with the space between the lens of the results of the Democratic pri- eye and the colored matter which C. S. Rice was elected lies in front of it, the iris, in weigher; Chas. C. Cook, the middle of which is a hole, the county attorney; A. R. Guill, pupil. Into this space, they thought, fell a cloudy fluid which Harbert, constable. The foregoing cut off the sight and made the pupil, normally black, look gray

Today scientists know that the trouble lies within the lens itself. A number of young ladies met not in front of it. A cataract is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. any cloudy spot in the lens, re-S. R. Jones on Saturday after- gardless of size, shape, or color. noon of last week, according to a A patient may have a cataract. previous announcement and or- so small it never bothers him. On ganized a Girls Glee Club, which the other hand, even a tiny catwill have for its object the study aract located in a part of the lens needed for vision can be The officers elected were Miss annoying. Cataracts usually occur Mildred Eundy, president; Miss in old people but may be seen in Annie Dalrymple, secretary; and those of other ages as well, in-

stated meetings are to occur on One thing above all should be Saturday evening of each week. I remembered about cataracts: the diagnosis does not carry with it The chicken dinner served the the certainty of blindness. With public by the Mothers Club, un- treatment, the progress of a catder the direction of Mrs. Lon aract sometimes can be slowed up Stanfield, on Tuesday of this considerably. Furthermore, when week netted the club in the neigh- the patient's vision becomes bad borhood of 55 dollars, and was a enough to handicap him in getting splendid feast for all who par- around, an operation can be done. The dinner was held in In children the cloudy lens is cut the old Rock Island Cafe build- in two and and left in the eye to ing, the use of which was donated be absorbed; this procedure is y Fred O'Dell, and more than called needling or discission. In 100 members of the club donated older people the lens must be rethe many good things that made moved from the eye. After the operation, glasses can take the place of the missing lens of the Ethel McCurdy and Mildred eye, which is not replaced by Bundy sold popcorn as an after- nature, and if the rest of the

is near normal or at least useful. Everything that cuts down the vision is not a cataract. Some by Mesdames J. H. Horton and people speak of a cataract ON S. O. Cook, and about two dozen the eye, but the lens, the part inloyal members of the club as- volved, is IN the eye. They may confuse a cataract with another Kenneth Scales, student in "pterygium" (pronounced te-rij-e-Bethany-Peniel College at Beth- um, accenting the second syllable). any, Okla., spent the week-end This is a small, fan-shaped growth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. which usually begins near the nose and spreads over the eyeball. Thick and fleshy looking at first, it finally shrinks and turns pale, and the blood vessels in it A. Langham was held at the become cord-like, Pterygium is Woodrow Wilson was elected Langham home Sunday. Mr. seen most often in persons expresident of the United States. Langham's birthday was Novem- posed a lot to dust, wind, and Governor Marshall of Indiana was ber 4. Attending were Mr. and sun, and never in children. When elected as vice president, both by Mrs. J. E. Langham and son and the growth covers the cornea (the and for the first time an overwhelming majority. The Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potter and watch crystal-like covering of the than 20 years a Demo- returns are not all in, but earlier son of Childress; Sgt. 1/c and Mrs. eyeball)enough to block off seeing, it becomes necessary to

A certain amount of pressure

needed to give the eye its shape. However, when this pressure rises to unhealthy levels from some cause, either known or unknown, glaucoma results. Glaucoma may be connected with cataract. This eye disease, which causes about 1 per cent of blindness, has been called a "thief in the night" because it often steals away eyesight so gradually that its victim is unaware that disease is present; the loss of sight usually begins at the edges of the field of vision. However, if the patient has an acute attack, the pain is so severe that he usually seeks medical relief. General symptoms like nausea, vomiting, and headache may be associated with an attack of glicoma; the condition has been described as a "sick eye in a sick body." Other signs

sists of eye drops to bring the close work. Itching, burning, and tension of the eyeball down and redness of the eyes and lids also surgery if the drops don't control may be noticed. Any irritation the disease. The doctor may be helped in deciding whether or not out should be brought to the atto operate by the amount of side tention of a doctor because often vision which has been lost. The it may be the first sign of a field of vision can be measured, deep-seated eye disease. Also, if as can the amount of tension in neglected, this surface irritation the eyeball.

may be blurring of the sight and

seeing colored haloes around

irritations of the lid (blepharitis) the condition with medicines or and conjunctiva (conjunctivitis). prescribe glasses. The conjunctivia is the tissue which lines the lids and covers the cornea, and of course "itis" refers to an irritation or inflammation, just as it does in any tient may complain that he feels fraternity.

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THE INDUSTRIES of this country carry two payrolls. One is the regular payroll-the money that is paid directly to workers for services rendered. The other is frequently referred to as the White's chain of stores. Mr. "hidden payroll." It consists of what are officially known as fringe benefits-social security, unemployment and workmen's for the White outfit, but he owned compensation; sickness, accident, hospitalization and death payments; the store—the company didn't terminal pay; pensions; savings and stock purchase plans; paid have any money in it whatsoever. vacations and holidays; profit sharing and bonus arrangements, O. L. Barr, who took over the

These fringe benefits are usually an important factor in present- a differient ownership. Mr. Barr The annual cage tourney will be day labor-management negotiations, and on occasion they have led to long disputes. But the bulk of them are not reported by the White outfit, but instead will Bureau of Labor Statistics, which is a primary official source of drop the franchise. Actually, Mr. wage and related information, and until relatively recently little Barr stated that the re-stocking was known about their scope. To remedy this lack, in 1948 the of the store is being done by a Chamber of Commerce of the United States conducted the first man in Borger, whose name I fringe benefit survey for a cross section of American industry. did not learn, and Mr. Barr will It has been repeated twice since then, in greater detail. The last manage the store for him. Hope survey, covering 1951, shows how important the hidden pay roll is to industry, labor, and the public at large.

The survey was made of 736 companies representing all major fields of enterprise-manufacturing, utilities, wholesale and retail trade, banks, finance and insurance companies, hotels, coal mining, and others. Last year the cost of fringe benefit payments reached an all-time high average of \$644 per employee, for a total cost approaching \$25,000,000,000. And the trend has been sharply upward -for 138 of the companies, which had taken part in the two previous surveys, the payments had jumped 66 per cent in four years. For all the companies, the costs averaged 18.7 per cent of their entire payrolls, or 31.5 cents per payroll hour. Not included, incidentally, are extra pay for night shift or Sunday work or production bonuses, all of which, are considered part of the Shivers received more than 300. ways said any child of mine regular payroll.

to industry. For example, banks and other financial institutions paid 26.4 per cent of their total payroll in fringe benefits and oil refining paid 22.5 per cent, while textile products and apparel paid only 14.1 per cent, and stone, clay and glass products 14.2 per cent. The survey pointed out, however, that these marked differences do not mean that some enterprises are laggard, for the reason that in many cases both employer and employee prefer to see wages reflected chiefly or entirely in the pay envelope rather than in

Most fringe benefits are voluntary, in that they are arranged by negotiation rather than being required by law. Those which are legally obligatory amounted to but 3.5 per cent of the total payroll, while voluntary payments came to 15.2 per cent. The latter includes pension funds, which is one of the biggest issues in many labor-management talks today.

Whether or not fringe benefits are good or bad is a matter of opinion. But it's a matter of fact that they are a big factor in industry's wage costs now-and are getting bigger all the time. According to Dr. Emerson Schmidt, who conducted the survey, their major impact in prosperous times is on the consumer, to whom the costs are passed on in the form of higher prices, while in depression the impact is on profits and employment. He then added this observation, "The over-all need is to keep our economy productive so it can carry these economic toads."

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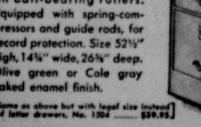
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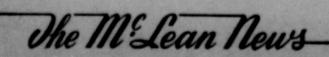
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TALK

The way we had the story about years now, sold it. The store was winner. For a good program, be Bogan was an authorized dealer store, will be manager of it under us pass the time in the evenings. will not continue to operate it as an authorized dealer for the this clears up any misunderstanding on the transaction.

An election after-thought: As a result of the outcome of the election in Texas, the Republican party must hold primary elections in this state two years from now. The election law specifies that if the candidate for governor on the Republican ticket gets 200,000 or more votes, then that party must hold a primary election the next election year just as the Democratic party does. Governor Allan 000 votes on the Republican ticket, since his name was cross-filed threat does little good. Republican state con-Therefore, two years vention. from now, the Republicans must hold primaries.

Personally, I like this idea. I believe in a two-party system. This great country of ours would not be great very long if there were only one party. That oneparty system used to prevail in Germany-during Hitler's time: in Italy, during Mussolini's time; and is now prevailing in Russia during Stalin's time. We surely do not want that kind of a system.

We haven't reported on the progress of the work on Highway some time. About all we know is that the work is getting along mighty rapidly. For one thing, rains haven't interferred to any extent. The plans for future work on the road change so rapidly we won't venture a guess at what is going to be done next. But at the rate the work has been going on, we'll venture to say that all the work should be done in the time allotted-from 10 months to a year.

The collectors were pressing down on Rastus during a drive for church funds. "I cain't give nothin'," pleaded the old Negro. I owes nearly everbody already." "But," said one of the collect-

ors, "don't you think you owe the Lord somethin' too?" "I does, indeed," said the old man, "but He ain't pushin' me like my other creditors is."

Far out in a western desert is a little gas station with this sign on it: "Don't ask us for information-if we knew anything, we wouldn't be here!"

First word concerning the coming Lions minstrel show is that it will be a "Lulu." Tickets are slated to go on sale in the near future. The Lions plan to have the minstrel two nights, so that everyone will have a chance to see it. There'll be no strangers in the cast-all local people, al-

though you might have trouble recognizing some of the Lions in their get-ups.

Another excellent entertainment feature will be the Beauty Parade tonight. This show is always good. The girls look so nice and the change in ownership of White pretty in their long evening Auto Store last week was mis- dresses, and everybody is hoping leading, and we would like to that their favorite contestant will correct that. W. E. Bogan, who win. And then when she doesn't, has owned the store for several everyone is ready to cheer the home-owned, not a link in the at the high school auditorium

This fall is getting away fast. Just two more football games and the season will be over. Then basketball comes along to help held here about the middle of December-can't remember the exact dates. And Christmas is so near, too, Just think, Thanksgiving is two weeks from today and Christmas only six weeks in the distance. Have you done your Christmas shopping yet? No, I haven't either.

Thought last year's Christmas was gonna be the best one I had ever had. But I think this Christmas will top it. Our little daugh ter Chris will be four months shy of four years old. And she will really get a kick out of Santa this year. As a matter of fact, she's been talking about Santa for several months now And, as usual, we are using his prospective visit as a threat for better behavior on her part. However, she is so spoiled (alwouldn't be spoiled) that the will come her way regardless of whether she minds every time

Incidentally, we will want those letters to Santa again this year, So be helping your youngsters get started on their letters. Our Christmas edition will be out the week of December 25. Christmas falls on Thursday this year, so



me when my hair has turned

"Why should I change? Haven't I stuck with you through brown, black, red. and blonde?"

A golfer, trying to get out of a trap said, "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?"

Second golfer, trying to putt: "Yes, they are. Would you mind closing yours?"

We hate to keep harping on one subject, but freezing weather may come any time. We've already had some light frost, and a hard freeze can damage your car's radlator. Let us drain it, and refill with permanent anti-

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Pioneer Study Club met

pioneer motif was carried Mountain View. ith antique decorations and nower arrangements. Mrs. formed by Rev. Clifft, father of attendance Bogan was in charge of the bride,

program committee was any, Okla., sister of the bride, 16 members and 28 visitors. es Jim Back, Paul Ken- was matron-of-honor, and Dale and W. E. Bogan.

program was as follows: Flower," Purple Sage "Branding Time," Cow-Kennedy: "Bawling Calves," Bethany, Okla., sister-in-law and Mayericks, Rustler Smith brother-in-law of the bride herd: "The Blessin'," Sis' "Been Expectin' You, Foreman Griffith; h O'Blige," Wrangler Powbuck, Sourdough Armstrong "Where You Frum, Circle Back; "The Round-Up," Wagon Boss Prayer." "The Great Divide," Silver h Ernst; "Lariat Loops," e Rider Van Bebber; "God

With You," pioneers all. dinner was served buffet company. round the chuck wagon to ollowing guests: Mesdames Cummings, Wellington; Hicks, Lefors; Horace W. s. Skellytown; C. O. Greene, N. M.; J. W. Butler and C. Harris, Claude; Creed Borger; Jack Van Bebber, Powers, Lubbock; W. L. Douglas Crockett, Belva Patter- and Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer.

bell, Pampa. dames C. M. Carpenter, T. okes, Amos Thacker, Earl lefield. H. W. Finley, S. A. Boyd Meador, Emory and Mrs. R. L. Brown, were the em. J. H. Kritzler, Amos Ercy Cubine, Evan Sitter. Ernst, Willie Boyett, H. E.

t: Mesdames Carl Jones, Jim Back, Miro Pakan, honor roll, Bobby Weaver. nan Melton Jr., Sinclair Arm-B. L. Webb, and Buell | Sharp and Betty Dilbeck.

our Are Honored Dinner in Home Ernest Erwin

dinner was given Sunday. er 9, in the home of Mr. Mrs. Ernest Erwin in honor Mrs. Hannah Winters of na, Calif., Mrs. Laura Wad-Borger, Walter Langston,

Wadlow, Mrs. Winters, and Cooper are the sisters and of W. R. Cooper of Mc-This was the first time sters had been together in

attending the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gwin. O'Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and children, J. and Ronnie, Mrs. Jesse Cooper, and Mrs. Clarence Cooper children, Lester, Sylvia, da, and Daryl, and Mr. and Junior Morrow, all of Ama-Rev. and Mrs. Paul Cooper Paul Tracy, Sammie, and of Alanreed; Mr. and Mrs. ill of Mayfield, Okla.; Mrs. Trout and children, Wes-Donlene, Tommie, Susie, and Janna Donnel, Mr. Mrs. W. R. Cooper, and Mr. Mrs. Erwin and girls.

W. T. Eldridge and Mrs. Wilkerson were Pampa rs Monday.

A. J. Dwyer and boys the week-end in Dumas Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jolly.

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Senior Music' Club Meeting Is Held In Boyett Studio

The Senior Music Club met Monday, November 10, in Mrs. Willie Boyett's studio.

Gayle Mullanax, Mauree Miller, turning to their home. Miss Lorene Clifft, daughter of and Barbara Nell Wilson; B honor November 6, in the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Chifft of roll, Becky Barker, Max Billings-

ay, November 6, McLean Mountain View, Okla., and Don lea, Laura Brown, Mollie Erwin, ship Hall at the A Pioneer Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sue Glass, Glenda Switzer, Cleta ad-Up, for the purpose of en-Pierce of McLean, were united in Sue Heasley, and Barbara Carter. d-Up, for the former members of marriage November 7, at 4 o'clock Jo Ann Turner and Jo Ann at the Church of the Nazarene in Stevens were welcomed as new members. Glenda Switzer receiv-The wedding ceremony was per- ed a pin for 10 months perfect

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. Chloetta Bynum of Beth- Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Carter to

Clifft of McLean, brother of the Arthur J. Dwyer lighters were Mrs. Darlene Clifft Is Given Party of McLean and Ray Bynum of On 4th Birthday

Arthur James Dwyer was en-The bride wore a full-length tertained with a birthday party dress of white satin, trimmed in Thursday: November 6, at the chantilly lace, with a fingertip home of his parents, Mr. and veil. She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. A. J. Dwyer. He was four Miss Eula Mae Scales played years old.

the piano, and Kenneth Scales Favors of Santa Claus suckers sang "Because" and "The Lord's and party hats were given the children.

The couple will be at home in | Children's games were played. McLean, where Mr. Pierce is em- and the honoree opened many nice ployed as a mechanic at the gifts before refreshments were Hibler Truck and Implement served by Mrs. Dwyer to the following: Helen Sue Beck, David Hefner, Linda Gibson, Jackie Claborn, Chris Campbell, Cynthia Harlan, Teresa Mertel, Mike Bentley, Bobby Glass, Carolyn Todd, Peggy Todd of Pampa, James Lloyd Todd of Lefors, Jerry The Junior Music Club met Don Dwyer, and the honoree; and November 2 in Mrs. Willie Boy- Mesdames Joe Gibson, Earnest s; Ed Dishman, Clarendon; ett's studio. Three new members, Beck. Buck Todd, Harold Todd,

son, and Margaret Rountree, Methodist WSCS played their repertoire selections. Has Last Lesson Kay Stubbs and Barbara Brown Bob Black, Chas. E. Their mothers, Mrs. Bill Stubbs On Human Rights

Mrs. Boyett's students making afternoon in the parlor of the the A honor roll are Karen Day. McLean Methodist Church for the s, T. F. Shropshire, H. C. Dorothy Pakan, Ruth Pakan, and last lesson on "Human Rights," fer, and Miss Ruby Cook, Christa Carol Rodgers; B honor led by Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, roll, Marsha Andrews, Barbara Mrs. Madge Page conducted following members were Brown, Don Cash, DeAnn Clay- business meeting; Mrs. Parmenter ton, Douglas Crockett, Jimmy gave the devotional from the 5th W. Parmenter, W. E. Bogan, Dawson, Pauline Erwin, Othelia chapter of Matthew; "The Church Griffith, W. W. Shadid, J. Eustace, Billy Eugene Rodgers, of Tomorrow" was given by eman, Jesse Coleman, Paul Patricia Shadid, Laura Mae Mrs. J. L. Andrews; and Mrs. dy, Forrest Hupp, June Switzer, and 'Kay Stubbs; C Carpenter gave a story of a

Japanese family. Making the A honor roll for Refreshments were served to Vernon Gibson, Clyde Barbara Nell Wilson were Peggy two guests, Mrs. Stauffer and Scotty Randall, and 20 members.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer ac her daughter, Mrs. Zora Kennedy companied Odell Dyer to Borger and her son Vernon, to Amarillo Saturday. He was en route to Sunday night, and visited relatives | Montana to visit in the home in Amarilo and Canyon. She his brother, Charles Dyer,

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Moore M. U. convention in the First Baptist Church in Amarillo Tues- and children of Pampa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Butrum Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Shamrock were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Sunray were week-end visitors with relatives here. Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Monta Jean Kennedy and Daniels of Livingston, visited rel- Guymon, Okla., left Sunday after The A honor roll includes Betty Mrs. Daniels left Sunday for a Dickinson, Monta Jean Kennedy, visit in Phoenix, Ariz., before re-

The Ill Lean Heurs McLEAN TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952

Amarillo Tuesday.

Barbara Carter played their reper- atives in Clinton, Okla., and spending several days in the home rillo is spending this week with Gainesville last week. Mr. and of his aunt, Mrs. Luther Petty.

> Mrs. M. C. Raney, Mrs. J. R. Ayers, and Miss Emma Ayers of

Don made a business trip to DeBose of Amarillo were Sunday Mrs. A. C. D'Spain and daughter Mrs. Felix Jones.

> Little Scotty Randall of Ama- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foshee tives.

Mrs. Ernest Godfrey and son Clarendon, and Mrs. Adderine and children of Pampa, Mr. and visitors in the home of Mr. and LaTrice of Briscoe, and James McClellan of Wellington wore Sunday visitors in the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Legon Burris spent the week-end at Baird with rela-





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O NE of the nice things about a Thanksgiving feast is the tur-tey left over for sandwiches and other post-holiday treats.

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slightly crisp carrots.

Turkey Noodle Curry entree offers good looks, good taste and good nutrition. A serving dish containing golden carrots, creamy noodles and big chunks of turkey may be made even more attractive by trimming it with button mush-rooms and bright green parsley.

The curry sauce gives a new taste to well-liked foods. And the protein in the turkey and noodles, plus the vitamin A in the carrots, are nutrients needed daily to help you and your family stay in good Serve hot rolls with this turkey

treat. Make it easy for yourself and get brown 'n serve fan tans or cloverleaf rolls. Complete the main course with a vegetable-gelatin salad. You may even want

to pick up individual cartons of the salad at your grocery store while you're getting the rolls.

TURKEY NOODLE CURRY 6 ounces broad noodles 14 cup butter or margarin 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon curry powder teaspoon pepper

cup milk

1 cup seasoned cooked carrots 1 cup cut cooked turkey 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Cook needles in boiling salted water until tender (about 4 min-utes). Drain and rinse. While noodles are cooking, melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, curry powder and pepper. Add milk and cook stirring constantly until thickened. Fold in noodles. Combine carrots and turkey and add to melted butter or margarine. Heat thoroughly. Arrange noodles in center of chop plate and turkey and carrots around edge. Serve

Makes 4 servings. ENS-99-NS

Donley County-

Irrigation fever is spreading fast. It has been caught by a orary storage. number of drylanders one would never suspect were susceptible. The extreme drouth has no doubt abandoned because of insufficient; more so, than in other cities of been largely responsible for the water. new interest in irrigation.

by the SCS office recently to to determine the amount of water allowed to vote, Eisenhower would have carried two large sections of discuss irrigation possibilities or to request district assistance in making well locations and in planning the system of water distribution. Some of these recent visitors on their farms.

to the SCS office were Hall Hardin, C. A. Morgan, Richard Cannon. H. S. Mahaffey, Lee Muse, Park Chamberlain, Gordon all from Louisiana, visited the Bain, Andy Brown, Arthur Brown, George Shoop, Pink Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee. John Knorpp, R. O. Thomas, E. L. Sitter, A. J. Rogers, D. E. Leathers, Dr. London, Claude Moore, Edwin Eanes, Clyde Slavin, and Billie Christal.

To date wells have been drilled on places owned by Hall Hardin, S. Mahaffey, Lloyd Risley, A. Morgan, Lee Muse, F. L. Goldston, John Knorpp, and E. L.

Hall Hardin got two good wells; one on his home place northwest of Ashtola, and the other one near Martin. C. A. Morgan, whose

place is just northeast of Clar-L. Sitter's well is low producing gave him a larger majority than Paul Crossman of Pampa. He is Cubine, Bob Sherrod, S. A. Cousbut he feels he can irrigate a small acreage successfully by con- The same is true in Maryland. in Washington for a short visit. structing a reservoir for temp- The residents who live inside of

H. S. Mahaffey's places were engage in politics as much as, or Hospital in Pampa. like size. It was very evident;

A number of farmers have come Knorpp have not been tested yet that had the people here been they will produce. The district is ready to assist

farmers who get sufficient water from irrigation in planning a system of conservation irrigation Dr. Doyle Magee, Dr. T. Magee, and Mrs. Bryan Smith,

first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick and son Tommy of Lefors were Sun-

day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Meacham Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett and son Petie were Sunday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Henley are vacationing in Roswell, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Jud Henley and other relatives.

Mollie Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Brown over the world. It is one of the and children spent the week-end many reasons why people all over in Vernon in the home of his the world want to leave their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. native lands and come to America

In Washington-ROGERS REPORTS

loving people find the hope of a The Capital City, as is usual new and free life that is offered after all presidential elections, re- by America. flects a mixed feeling of elation I have just returned from makand gloom. This would appear ing a radio statement that will rather odd to many, as it is com- be beamed to countries behind monly believed in many places the Iron Curtain. The statement that when one administration is concerned Adolph Sabath, of turned out and a new one is Illinois, whose recent death was coming in, the entire picture in mourned by the whole nation and the capital should be all gloom. free peoples everywhere. Cong-The reason for such belief is the ressman Sabath came to the common view that most federal United States as a Czech immiemployees depend upon the ad- grant at the age of 15 years. ministration for their jobs and When he landed in Baltimore he are therefore jeopardized by a had \$1.36 in his pocket, but he change of administration. How- was well armed with courage, ever, this is not the case. The ambition, intelligence, and faith. truth is that there is only a very In his first job he received \$3.00 small percentage of job holders per week, and from that humble who will be affected by the beginning rose to national promchange. These are the top ad- inence. He was elected to Congministrative jobs and number less ress in March of 1907, and had the McLean Methodist Church met than 2,000. All of the other fed-served continuously since that in the church parlor Tuesday eral employees are under civil time, a longer record of service evening with Mrs. Clyde Magee service and are not subject to than any other person in the as hostess. dismissal from their jobs for history of the United States. The The business session was conpolitical reasons. Many people great success story of this Czech ducted by Mrs. S. A. Cousins, vice have thought that all federal em- immigrant is a typical success president. ployees were more or less affil- story in America. Let us all "America" iated with whichever political hope that his life will be the Beautiful." Mrs. Bob Sherrod party might be in power and guiding light to those of his gave the devotional on "Citizenthat the party in power could al- native land and other countries ship." Her scripture reading was ways count on a large bloc of now enclosed behind the Iron taken from the "Sermon on the votes from this source. However, Curtain, and to whom opportunity Mount. this is not always the case. The has been obliterated by communfact is that a majority of the fed- ist oppression. The life story of program on "Christian Citizeneral employees in and around Adolph Sabath could well furnish ship" in a most delightful and Washington usually vote against the strength to these peoples that original manner. She discussed the administration in power. This will enable them to cast off the Christian citizenship in the home, has been proven many times in yoke of totalitarian enslavement in the community, in the state, presidential elections since the and build in their countries the in the nation, and in the United civil service system was estab- kind of government that would Nations. lished. It was conclusively proved afford to their children the freein this presidential election. dom and the opportunity that we Mesdames H. C. Stauffer of Abi-Eisenhower carried all of the in America cherish. sections around Washington where Visitors from the District: the federal workers live and vote. Our most recent visitors were aghie. This includes many precincts in Mel Armstrong of Amarillo, and

federal workers are housed. It is also well to point out that there does not appear to be any feeling of ill will among the people in the District of Columbia whether they are federal employees or individual business In fact, everyone seems to be in the attitude that the political battle is over, that it is the duty and desire of every citizen to cooperate to the fullest extent, regardless of political affiliations, to an early solution of the many tremendous problems that are faced. This attitude is something that America can be There is no other place in the world where the in Amarillo in the home of Mrs. people can enjoy such traits of good sportsmanship and honest devotion to country. It is the reason that America has become great and will always remain great. It is the reason that our country has become a symbol of freedom to oppressed peoples all

to start a new life. In no other

the District of Columbia are not

Washington After the Election:

country of the world can freedom

Maryland and Virginia. The vote Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of received by Eisenhower in the Wellington. I had a telephone Clyde Andrews, Hershel McCarty

Mrs. Pearl Mercer underwent The wells on Lloyd Risley's and allowed to vote. However, they an operation Monday at Worley Meets in Home

Wells of Muse, Goldston, and inside of the District of Columbia rector of the F. B. I. in 1924. J. Edgar Hoover became di-

telegrams every day.

In America, one person in 125 gets a university education.



Bobby Wayne (Barney) Myatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt of McLean, has been promoted to aviation machinist mate, third aviation machinist mate, third here class, it has been learned here. Myatt, now serving with the U. a naval air force, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Point Mugu, Calif.

New address: Ens. Claude E. Mounce, CIC Watch Officers Course, BO Q Room 305, "D" Street, Boston, Mass.

S. N. Petie Everett of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett.

Mrs. Clyde Magee Hostess at Meet Of Weslevan Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of

and "America the

Mrs. Guy Hester presented the

Guests for the evening were lene, Roger Powers of Lubbock, Fred Bentley, and G. W. Con-

dames Shelton Nash, Wilson Boyd, sections of Virginia most heavily call the other day from Richard Paul Mertel, Jim Dawson, C. W. endon, also got a good well. E. populated by federal employees Crossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter, J. W. Meacham, Ercy other sections of the same state. now stationed at Norfolk and was ins, and Clyde Magee.

Liberty H. D. Club Of Mrs. Rainwater

Mrs. Wallace Rainwater was hostess to members of the Liberty Home Demonstration Club Thurs-Five thousand different words day, November 6, at her home,

Mrs. C. G. Cantrell Jr. conducted a short business meeting and Americans send some 680,000 members voted to have an allfamily party November 20 at 7

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames D. L.

Miller, Karl Adams, C. G. rell Jr., Orphus Tate, Wink son, Clyde Love, James B. Earl Eustace, and Olen members; and the fol ors: Mesdames Dee John McDowell Jr. C. C. C. George R. Reneau, Walte Edgar Bailey, and Alta

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Largin v

Common Cold

have two or more colds a p each lasting about two weeks causing a considerable amo stuffy discomfort, said Dr. O W. Cox, state health officer.

The danger of the common lies mainly in the other infer that may follow after it. Ac lessens resistance, and is B to pave the way for more sen respiratory ailments.

Sinusitis, car infections b chitis, and the various forms pneumonia are frequently ed in by a cold. Preumo particularly, is likely to attach person who is overtired, or n

Fortunately, many of the dangerous as they used to such as penicillin and the se drugs, offer highly effective ment for many cases. But course, it is always better to vent a serious illness whe

If you have a cold, it's j good sense to stay away from p ple, to avoid spreading the fection; and to get plenty of a in bed if possible.

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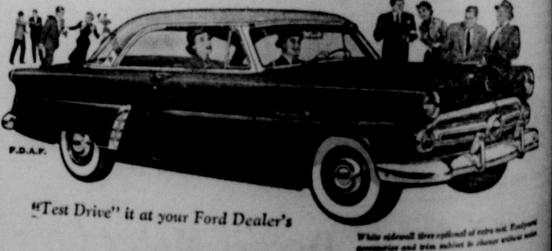
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