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NWN SERVICE

BILLY HANCOCK

was informed of the selection

Hancock, chosen from this dis-

and master of ceremonies o

Billy Hancock

Talent Contest

* * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1947 * * *

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ed last Thursday News that at mill in the region ing wheat from nual talent contest conducted colorado to grind the Amarillo Producers Grain Co mased supplies of operative, conducted among two are being chan- districts of 4-H Clubs. the region-sold als predicted that Tuesday, and Hancock was pre-

soon would be sented the award at a meeting at the precedent the Herring Hotel in Amarillo buyers-whereby yesterday at 11 o'clock. trict, and one of 14 youths seserious reper- lected, was presented a \$25 war

sm directed at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. phis at the city hall. various mills, Hancock, and Hooser were guests.

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ervices will be at 10 a. m.,

Magazine nphis

Watkins-Getz **Battle Planned** For Mat Events

see one of the wildest matches ever held in West Texas the night promoter Pat Flynn materialize.

Flynn is seeking contracts between Tex Watkins and Al Getz to a finish match, best two falls out of three. "We have reinforced the ring, asked for two referees and otherwise prepared for a knock-down, drag-out affair, if these two meanies can be brought together," Flynn said.

Both of these mat villians have reached tournament finals to where the winner is allowed a shot at the lightheavyweight title Dr. J. A. Hill now held by Leroy McGuirk of Dr. J. A. Tulsa. Either is capable of pro viding a nightmarish evening for any opponent. Both have created sufficient enemies in Memphis to have a huge booing sec tion pulling for their downfall.

In the second main event Flynn is asking for Billy Weidner, win-(Continued on page 5)

Plaska And Eli May Consolidate With Memphis County Agent W. B. Hooser

tember 13 to determine whether ments between this date and merly of Lesley, were conducted the Eli and Plaska school dis-



Speaks Tuesday To Rotarians

own, Ohio. These men are both gram for the sixteen state supported institutions of high learning to help take care of the throngs of our youth who are crowding the campuses of Texas, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State College at Canyon. Charles R. Wesley told Rotarians at luncheon here Tuesday. Of this amount the college at Canyon will receive al-

tricts will be consolidated with the Memphis district, County United States will lead the world Judge John Russell announces. in ways of peace and enterprise. Rev. W. H. Colson of Childress the Eli school house, at Plaska at a position in the world, it will be telline officiating. ttempt to stem bond at a banquet at which he, its mirror directed at his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. phis at the city hall. George Forgy will be presid- they may be world leaders. State der the direction of the Murphying officer at the Memphis elec- colleges will need all the financ- Spicer-Estes Funeral Home. ampaign to urge club member's outstanding record tion, W. B. Gilreath will preside ing it is possible to give them to Charles Ray was born October

Second Rodeo Being Planned For Cotton Carnival Dates

American Legion **Building Fund Drive Nears Close**

fund drive would be underway Durham said. until September 15.

The committee emphasized that any local organization would be welcome to use the facilities of the remodeled Legion building, for meetings, or for any other legitimate purpose.

It was also announced that as the fund committee probably would be unable to contact all who might wish to donate to the Voting on what is known as the fund, donations might be left with College Amendment will be done Al Costanzo of the First National ner of his first two starts in all over Texas Saturday, August Bank, Wendell Harrison of Harri-Memphis, to meet Walter Strat- 23. This amendment, if carried, son Hardware, or with Glenn on, speed merchant of Youngs- will provide a huge building pro- Thompson or Herschel Pounds at

Rites Held For

An election will be held Seplars for buildings and improve-Baptist Church of Childress, with

perished in the tragic crash,

cier. As summer continues an

more melting of the snow and i

creased. It has been deemed a

visable, therefore, not to enda

ger further the lives of th

attempts to recover he bodies.

searchers but to discontinue the

takes place, the hazards are

Elections will be held in Eli at In order to keep and occupy such and Rev. J. D. Coleman of Es- al Arch Masons, will have a special meeting here Friday night at to spectators. 8 o'clock to receive Jesse Cox of Melvin, Texas, who is the Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, it was announced Wednesday.

This will be a district meeting ancing tricks in their menu of of the 40th District comprising thrills equals any ever seen in a Memphis, Clarendon, Wellington, and Shamrock chapters.

A large delegation from the other chapters in the district is Rev. Armstrong expected to be present, according to E. E. Walker, High Priest of Will Conduct the Memphis Chapter.

W. B. Hooser, J. R. Mitchell Jr. and Carl Eudy are the arrangements committee. All local and visiting Royal Arch Masons are ocate any bodies of those who expected to be present, according the First Methodist Church of to the announcement. "Seaching the area where the

Plans are being made to serve plane crashed is made extremely all present with a feed which will hazardous by falling rock and feature fried chicken.

many deep crevasses in the gla-Elba H. Murff, **Brice Resident** Dies Wednesday

"It is now fitting and proper Elba H. Murff of Brice died in services, Rev. Evans added. that the Marine Corps pay tribute to those who lost their lives in the Veterans Hospital in Amathis accident, and I have made ar-rangements for a Memorial Serv-morning, after an illness of three First Free Will ce to be held at the Marine Corps days.

Base, San Diego, California, on Funeral services remain incom-

vitation to attend this Memorial Mr. Murff, 34, was a veteran Service is extended to you, to join of World War II and a member

Survivors include the father, N. L. Murff of Brice; five brothonstrations will begin at 3 a. m. Major Reilly graduated in 1939. itively identified as the plane Surviving are his wife, Mrs. ers, Wade and Ed of Amarillo, Part of a letter to Mrs. Reilly which had been missing since 10 Mary Jane Reilly and daughter Paul of Floydada, and Jack Murff meetings being talks on soil conservation, Hooser from General A. A. Vandergrift, December, 1946. The next day Mary Margaret of Memphis; his of Lufkin; and three sisters, Mrs. Sunday, September 7, it was ancommandant of the Marine Corps, another search party reaching the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reilly, C. E. Mixon of Amarillo, Mrs. A. scene of the wreckage. This and a brother, R. J. Reilly of St. H. Rhodes of Pampa, and Mrs.

to the already filled calendar of amusement events for the West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic & Ceramics Carnival to be held in Memphis October 3-4, according to N. W. Durham, special events chairman. A gigantic rodeo will be held October 3-4 of four pe

formances, a sponsored contest featuring bare-back riding, saddle bronc riding, bull-dogging, calf roping and bull riding American Legion building com- events, each scoring points for all contestants toward the mittee members this week an- world's championship. As this will be one of the last rodeos nounced that renovation on the held in Texas before the top-flight hands invade Madison Simmons-Noel Post building was Square Garden, some of the nation's outstanding performers in progress and that the current are expected to enter to add to points already won this year, Cash prizes totaling \$1,500

with entry fees added will be the

goal for which the waddies are

shooting. Some of the saltiest

stock in Texas is being rounded

Top-ranking clowns and spe-

cialty acts have been assured, of-

ficials have announced and an

added attraction will be the girls'

sponsor contest each perform-

Also added to the Carnival pro-

gram is the champion trampoline

team from Amarillo and the Mav-

erick Club's champion tumblers.

Coaches Nard Cazzell and direc-

tor Ralph Dykeman have advised

local officials they would be here

for the "Mardi Gras" of West

Texas and will be sponsored by

the American Business Club of

Amarillo and the . Maverick di-

This is one of the greatest thrill

shows available today. The tram-

poline artists think nothing of

bouncing 30 or more feet into the air, do every turn in the books,

hit the mat only to spiral sky-

ward again. Doing this act on a

moving truck merely adds thrills

The Maverick tumblers are fa-

mous over the entire southwest

for their comedy, thrills, and pro-

fessional stunts. Ranging from

boys six years of age to teen-age

stars, the pyramids, falls and bal-

(Continued on page 5)

Lakeview Revival

Memphis, will conduct revival

services at the Lakeview Method-

ist Church, beginning Friday, Au-

gust 22, and continuing through

August 31, it was announced this

week by Rev. O. C. Evans, pas-

Jack Riley of McMurry College

yill be song director for the re-

Services will be held daily at

10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m., and

the public is invited to attend all

tor of the Lakeview church.

vival, Rev. Evans said.

up for competition.

WEATHER

Heavy clouds Monday showed promise of immediate and needed rain, but dry-ice-pellet rainmakers had obviously robbed them beforehand, as rain amounted to only an .05-inch trickle here.

Temperatures have ranged for the most part between 96 on Sunday and 102 Tuesday as highs this week, according to reports from J. J. McMickin, local weather recorder, with 99 being recorded Saturday and Wednesday, 98 degrees being the high Monday.

Royal Arch Masons

Sunday, 24 August, 1947. An in- plete.

Baptist Revival To Begin Sunday

A two-week revival will open at the First Free Will Baptist Church in Memphis Sunday, August 24, and continue through nounced his week.

Rev. Doyle Dame of Ada, Okla., will do the preaching. Services will be conducted each evening at 8 o'clock.

In making the announcement, church leaders extended to each and everyone a cordial invitaion to attend these services.

Democrat Will Be Printed Tuesday

Next week The Democrat will be printed late Tuesday and will be mailed Thursday.

Advertisers and those with news are asked to cooperate so the employees may take a few days off in order to get ready for the anticipated busy fall

The publishers stated it had become a Democrat custom to take part of the last week in August as a vacation.

in leadership and 4-H Club work, at Eli, and S. A. Ellis will pre- furnish such training, and Texans 26, 1932, in Childress. He died Billy Hancock has long been active in 4-H work and was last winner in the MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MARINE MAJOR REILLY, National Safety Contest. He has been in demand as guest speaker MISSING SINCE PLANE CRASH ON MT. RAINIER, many occasions, having served as master of ceremonies on an exmany occasions, having served as

Memorial services for Major State Fair, and also as emcee at Robert V. Reilly and others who banquets at Fort Worth and San, lost their lives in the crash of a Wash., on Sunday, August 24, according to word received here this week by Mrs. Mary Jane Reilly, wife of Major Reilly.

A special memorial service for Major Reilly was held August 11 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in St. Paul, Minn., with a Marine

BULLETIN

According to a radio news cast Wednesday, bodies of 11 in the Mount Rainier plane crash have been recovered, although it will probably be several days before they are iden-



plane which had crashed on with us of the Marine Corps in of the Methodist church.

MAJOR ROBERT V. REILLY

onstrations will begin at 9 a. m. from St. Thomas College, where one search party and were pos- dead . . . "On 25 July, 1947, parts of a party dug into the glacier to a Paul, Minn.

Report on Preparations for Oct. Carnival

the cotton other was his Demo.

The invitation courseless as possible in order the parade accommodate our home people bers.

The invitation coursiless as in the column and carn described by the colu

chamber of commerce as quickly from all over the region, marribearing Rotary and Lion insignias mittee was contacting merchants tion and carnival contracts to balas possible in order the parade son explained, "yet we wish to bearing Rotary and Lion insignias mittee was contacting merchants to balwill be available for club mem-

vitations to attend the Carnival. | weekly, "the real publicity starts Herbert Estes, chairman of the the first of September when all which Ace Gailey is chairman will housing committee, reports Vis papers, radio stations, and news val plans asking 100 per cent co- parade rout.

meet Monday to discuss decking members are already functioning. services will certainly know about operation from Memphis firms Wendell Harrison, chairman of out the city for the operation. Haskell Howell, concessions

pense-paid 4-H tour in Mexico, Hall County resihost to Mexican students at the at the First Bap-Lakeview. Rev. | banquets at Fort Worth and | lost their lives | lost t Lubbock offi- been guest speaker at the State nier last December will be held by Rev. R. J. Ib-ber of Rotary and Lions club San Diego, and at Puget Sound, in Memphis meetings. Memphis and Arrangements h, we'll be gl

ent was in the lows Cemetery. For Soil Meet was born in Ar- Are Completed

Final arrangements have been completed for a terracing and soil conservation demonstration to be held Tuesday on the Rufus Lowe farm west of Memphis, County Agent W. B. Hooser an-

nounced this week. The Lowe farm is seven miles north of town. Terracing dem- honor guard and an honor guard Mount Rainier were recovered by paying last respects to these

A wide regional attendance of is quoted: (Continued on page 5)

There are two committees as to know all entries as quickly as A telephone call to 444 will list firms to write friends special in taled thousands of pieces of mail signed to the West Texas Cotton, possible to enable us to accom- all reservations. Chemurgic, and Ceramics Carni- modate our visitors and plan the The decorations committee of

val plans asking 100 per cent co- parade route," Frank Monzingo, parade chairman declared, in Memphis to plan and display in Memphis to plan a of West Texchamber of the city to have a unit in the city to have a unit

was He also is asking every person too. If those who are going to the invitation committee, head
The invitation committee, head
Claude Wells, publicity chair
man, has made appointments for the dates.

W. B. Hooser, trade area chair
man, has made appointments for the dates.

The invitation committee, head
outstands. who can to "beg, borrow, or outstanding agricultural of the commodate our visiting better accommodate our visiting between the control of the province of the marshal, "it is necessary for us exhibitors."

wenden Harrison, charman of out the city for the occasion. A "We'll have every available room the Carnival attractions."

chamber of n, featured les chamber of commerce as quickly from all over the region," Harriles les chamber of commerce as quickly from all over the region," Harriles chamber of commerce as quickly from all over the region," Harriles chamber of commerce as quickly from all over the region," Harriles chamber of commerce as quickly from all over the region, and colorius refreshment committee, said plans to bidders, arranging locations were completed for public drinking fountains and that his commen to food stands, from decorabearing Rotary and Lion insignias witten are committee, said plans to bidders, arranging locations were completed for public drinking fountains and that his commen to food stands, from decorabearing Rotary and Lion insignias

KEEPING COOL-IN COTTONS

Miscellaneous Shower Compliments Mrs. Billy Young, Recent Bride

Mrs. Billy Ray Young. the for- lemonade was served by the hostmer Miss Helen Riddle, was complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower last Thursday at H. Durham, C. H. Riddle, Key,

Mesdames Phaeton Alexander, dock, E. E. Foster, Roy Sweatt, Aubrey Robertson, Lloyd Robert- Wheeler, Rolan Wiley, E. D. Wat-Exie Sweatt, Neal Sweatt, W. J. the hostess and co-hostesses.

opening and displaying the gifts. Pounds, Tom Luttrell, W.

The color scheme of pink and Crawford. white was also noted in the re- Mesdames Luther Pitman, Walfreshment service. Angel food ter White, James Bray, M. G. Alecake, iced in pink and white, and wine, J. R. Mowe, J. B. Duren,

Gertrude Rasco PIANO THEORY

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tend to every one of you a big

cellent cafe service.

for coming to my place for your meals.

Guests included Mesdames W the home of Mrs. J. H. Barbee. Walter McCracken, Luther Na-Co-hostesses for the party were bers, Claudine Hayney, J. H. Mur-E. W. Evans, Ted Young, Cliff son, Leon Robertson, Morris Rob- son, E. H. Watson, C. L. Pierce, ertson, J. B. Byars, Paul Miles, Ollie Foxhall, Ben Alexander, W. Grover Booth, R. B. McMillan, G. Young; and Misses Patricia Hop Robertson, M. A. Wiley, Alexander and Beulah Black; and

Bragg, DeWitt Robertson, and Those sending gifts were Mes-Misses Becky Barbee, Elnoria dames B. M. Durrett, Foy Young, Barbee, and Kathryn McMurry. Isabell Cypert, J. H. Grimsley, L. As an award for winning a con- A. Bray, L. E. Hughes, Cecil Galtest, the honoree was presented loway, W. D. Orr, L. M. Thomp an assortment of packages wrap- son, Odell, Ernest McMurry, Myrped in white tissues and tied with the Howard, B. J. Ellerd, George pink and white ribbons, which Copeland, Carlos D. Speck, Ever were gifts from the guests for the ett, George Dickson, W. J. Mc honoree. The honoree's mother Master, Vesta Jefferies, Maydell and mother-in-law assisted her in Jefferies, Jim Jefferies, M. M

> Thurman Ellerd, Audrey B. Tribble, L. F. Davis, Henry Blum, Ellen Morrison, Nora Vandeventer, O. L. Favors, A. G. Smith, Ted Montgomery, V. Alewine, Charlie Crozier, Houston Polasek, Eldon Spannagel, and Ola Meadows.

ie Black, Laura Black, Bonnie Black, Jane Alice Morrison, Juanella Young, Marjorie Lou Young, Alice Kay Young, Bettye Ann Young, Alma Hooper, Bettye Baree; and Keith Crozier and C.

TO MY FORMER CUSTOMERS:

Just a word of appreciation for your patronage of Bob's

Cafe during the months I operated the business. I ex-

"THANK YOU"

I have just sold the cafe to L. J. McBee, and feel that

he will continue to give the people of this area an ex-

George Hayden

In the boys and girls of today lie the solution

of tomorrow's problems. A trite, more or less

meaningless statement, you say? Far from that

-it is the most meaningful, vital fact we know

of. Just as we give them the benefits of the best

education, so let us give them the great heritage

of religion. For it is on great religious faith

that great character is built. . . it is on such a

foundation that a helpful, useful conception of

life is built. Join your friends in the church of

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results Parnell Club CITY DRUG STORE, Phone 318 Meets Wednesday In Regular Session

The Parnell Club met in the gin house Wednesday of last week requested to bring a bathing suit. with Mrs. Bob Mothershed, president, presiding at the meeting.

lips, R. B. Phillips, L. A. Rich-

Helm; Misses Bell Sweatt, Fay

and Ava Dell Phillips, Kathy Phil-

ips, Mary Foreman, Nancy Jones,

Patsy Richards, Jimmie Mitchell,

and Dorothy Hutcherson; and L.

Shower of Gifts

At Harrell Chapel

Richards as hostess.

group in prayer. During the busi- attending the Dallas Institute of ness session, the club voted to Mortuary Science. They also vishave a "grab box" party at the ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. next nfeeting, and discussed in- L. A. Lester and daughter Barstalation of a water heater at the bara Jean of Houston. Mr. Van-

After the business meeting, them for a few days' visit. States," presented to the club by past 10 days were her brother, Mrs. Mothershed, was read by Nath Raney of Fayetteville, Ark., Miss Mae Paul,

punch and cookies were served to turned home Monday. 19 members present by Mesdames Ernie Trapp, Lena Hill, and Ruth

gin house August 27 with Mes- ployed with the chamber of comdames Bob Mothershed, Zack merce office as typist. Miss Hood, and Jack Boney as host- Lambert graduated from Mem-

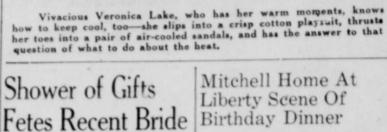
Neighboring O. E. S. Chapters to be Here For Picnic Friday

The Memphis Chapter of th Order of the Eastern Star will be hosts to members of the Estelline and Hedley chapters of that organization and their families at a picnic Friday evening in the City Park of Memphis, members of the Memphis chapter stated this week.

The picnic will begin at 8 o'clock and each member is requested to bring a pienic basket, those in charge added.

Ott Beavers, ex vice president of Lakeview School Board, was in Memphis Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday but did not return Wednesday.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain



Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams. Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, and Mrs. Jeff Jones were named honorees Friends honored Mrs. Dude at a birthday dinner Sunday in Henderson, the former Miss Co-rene Phillips, with a shower of the home of Mrs. W. M. Mitchell wedding gifts last Friday after- of the Liberty community.

moon at the home of her parents. Guests present for the day in-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips of cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Harrell Chapel, with Mrs. Louis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones and children Homer and The honoree received gifts Ima Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald from the following friends and Jones and family of Memphis, Misses Dorthy Jo Jefferies, Wil- relatives: Mesdames Ivey Ross of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seay and Childress, Anna Margaret Tur- family, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Milner, Roy Widener, Eva Denson of ford, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fuller Fort Worth, Dick Baker, T. E. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Happy Vaughn of Quail, Thrasher Fore- Watson and Lynn.

man, Dick Jones, Mixon, Rhubert Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams Wynn, Orval Phillips, Johnnie and Lonnie Dwayne, Vera Jean Martin, Ida Hutcherson, Lloyd and Elizabeth Casteel, Grandmother Mitchell, Pete Jones of Mesdames J. N. Helm, Louise Madera, Calif., Jack Ray, Cleo Smallwood, E. R. Daughtery, Bill Pence, Garland, Leon and Aubrey ongshore, J. R. Mitchell, C. J. Cardwell, and Lorene Sargent. Wynn, Alvin Phillips, Louis Rich- Rev. Campbell was a guest in the ards, Hank Helm, Garland Lincy- Mitchell home for the evening comb, Vernon Phillips, O. D. Phil- meal.

ards Jr., K. V. Sweatt, Honeria Queen Candidates To Meet August 25

Queen candidates for the Ootton, Chemurgic, and Ceramics are away on their vacation. Carnival are requested to meet at the office of the chamber of commerce Monday morning at 11 Leo Brister of Pampa. o'clock, personnel of the chamber of commerce office stated this children visited with Mrs. Mattie

The purpose of the meeting is to make pictures and each girl is

Mrs. Lloyd Vandeventer and The house was called to order nd Mrs. McGlocklin led the their house they visited with It was reported to have been very and Mrs. McGlocklin led the their husband and father who is successful. deventer returned home with

Those visiting in the home of W. Burk. "Tour of Cotton Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald for the Delicious refreshments of of Charleston, Ark. They re-

Miss Vona Joyce Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. The next meeting will be in the Lambert of Lakeview, is now emphis High School with the class



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THE COAT, MEN!



This breezy beach coat of white cotton toweling is a priority item either for bathers or for court enthusiasts, and it's a nifty addition to any summer wardrobe. The wearer—as if you hadn't noticed! ard Hughes' screen finds.

LAKEVIEW

(By Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell of Paris visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Blanks Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin of

Pampa visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Knox and son David of Canyon are visiting

Mrs. A. G. Smith has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Abilene, Morton, and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Favors are visiting with their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rice and Standley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanks and Mrs. Mattie Standley visited with their brother, Roy Blanks of Hedley, Wednesday.

The revival at the Baptist

The revival at the Methodist church here will begin Friday night. August 22.



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South Side Square

Mrs. T. J. Brock last Sunday, a Emmett Elkins of 7th week ago, were Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Merle Lema L. Brock of Houston, Mr. and dren of Brice. Mrs. C. H. Brock of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brock and

children of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. least 10 per cent Dendy and daughter of Plainview, than he intends to he and Mrs. Coy Elkins and he can cull out the



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1 to Oct. 15, both nclusive. Shooting one-half hour be-unrise to sunset.

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h days inclusive,
in Cameron, Hidalgo,
Zapata, Webb, MavDimmit, LaSalle,
gg, Brooks, Kenedy,
llacy counties where
ng doves may be huntng doves may be huntng from 4 p.m. to
and from Oct. 20
30, from one-half

viT: Not more than day and not more oin possession.

Unlawful to take whitewings or Chachalaca South of U.S. Highway 83 in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as "Game Sanctuary.

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.



OPEN SEASON: Sept. 12, 14, and 16, inclusive: SHOOTING HOURS: 4 p.m. to sunset.

BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

FRED BERRY

tal for the past brought to his and two children spent the week-He is able to be end in the D. T. Walker home.

from Fort Worth parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Qualls. week.
Mrs. Ramie Erving of Jacks-

two weeks with her son, who un- boro was a business visitor in Esderwent a major operation there. telline last week. Her son returned home with her Mrs. Ada Barrett left last

week for a visit with her daugh-W. S. Winkler and two sons ter in Pennsylvania. went airplane riding Sunday W. Hunter and from the Memphis airport.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis and this week. r parents, Mr. and children of Vernon spent the Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Baccus Memphis this week with her week-end here visiting with rela- and son of Lockney were in Es- grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Wells.

Wise spent the of Fort Worth spent the weekton visiting with end here visiting with her par- children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gil. Miss Mary Wells were business amily. Mrs. Wise ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young. Bobby Lee Adams is visiting that resigned her with his uncle in Dumas this Memphis.

The definition of the parents and two sons of Cleburne, wisitors in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gilbert and daughter of Estelline, Jack and Miss Frances Joye Capps of Janet and her father, N. A. Ship-

Mr. and Mrs. Swain Young had larver's Pharmacy as their guests Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young, two sisters, Mrs. B. Steed and Mrs. B. Steed and Mrs. B. Steed and Mrs. B. Canada.

family of Childress and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. Garner and Children of Amarillo spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Amarillo are visiting in Parnell Miss Billie Jean Price is visitwho has been ing in Fort Worth this week. her sister, Mrs. Jo Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams

A. J. Berry and Bunk Taylor and family. of Dallas came home last Thursday and returned to Dallas Sun-

telline on business last week.

SANCTUARY

and children of Quanah spent and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton left tember 1, at her residence, 1122 and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton left for Colorado on a fishing trip last Main street, phone 177.—Adv.

Mesdames L. C. Richburg, E.

Thursday in Quanah.

Edd Kennedy and son are vis- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Johniting with his mother in Yyoming son of Amarillo, is visiting in

Mrs. Marion McNeely, teacher of Piano, Theory, and Expression Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gearin

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips will begin classes Monday, Sep-

> Goode, and Fred Berry spent turned to Amarillo after a fourweeks visit here with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkinson Mrs. W. W. Martin and Mr. Mar-

Americans today eat about the | Congressman J. Frank Wilson same amount of fats and meats of Dallas and Washington, D. C., that they did in 1910, but less spent the week-end here and at grain products and potatoes; Quail visiting with his sister, Mrs. more fruits, vegetables, and dairy Earl Allen, and his brothers, Tom and Ed Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gilbert had as their guests last week their ters, Betty Bob and Donna, and

with her aunt, Mrs. Leslie Bruce

and son have gone to Colorado tin. Miss Gilbert is a nurse at the St. Anthony Hospital.

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Miscellaneous Shower in Bullock Home O'Brien Nine To Honors Mrs. Ruel Messer, Recent Bride Be Here Saturday

lock of Antelope Flat was the lock of Antelope Flat was the scene Monday afternoon for a Saied Announces miscellaneous shower and party given to honor Mrs. Ruel V. Messer, who before her marriage on August 2 was Miss Juanita Edens. Miss Bullock was assisted by Mrs. Roy Allard and Miss Mildred Ba- nounced the re-opening of his team that gave Memphis an unker as co-hostesses.

for the bride's book as the guests to Saied's. arrived at 3 o'clock.

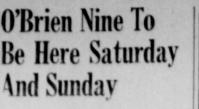
sell, Clyde Messer, Roy Allard, styles from which to choose a Grace Baker, Billy Harris, G. W. fall wardrobe for any member of Salmon, J. C. Durham, A. L. Dur- the family, it was announced. ham, Betty Edens, A. C. Hodnett, H. L. Boren, Royce W. Har-

ly Mrs. Ola Byrd of Hall County, in Lubbock. She was en route to Fort Worth. Democrat.

sonable.

mal social hour was enjoyed and and women's clothing has been ing to get fewer than two hits, the hostess group served refresh- added, featuring a number of na- the O'Brien splurge in the eighth ments of cake and punch. The tionally known brands. The store and ninth innings, good for 12 bonoree was presented a shower which formerly has handled only runs, was helped by Memphis erof lovely gifts wrapped in tissues ladies' ready-to-wear will now rors and walks. Included on the invitation list clothes as well as piece goods. were Mesdames R. V. Messer, Guy Saied's new large stock of Memphis to 5 hits while O'Brier Edens, C. C. Brown, J. S. Hart- wearing apparel will offer many collected 15.

Miss Gayle Stilwell, daughter well; Misses Emma Bulock, Nan of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell, Crowder, Nell Messer, Lois Mc- has been visiting the past few days with Misses June Meredith and Betty Gibbs who are attend-Mrs. Charles Whittier, former- ing Draughon's Business School



Memphis has an open league date this week-end as Mobeetie and Childress battle it out at Childress to see who will meet Louis Saied this week an- Memphis next week. O'Brien, the Miss Bullock secured names for changed from The Smart Shoppe weeks ago will be here Saturday and Sunday

After extensive interior re-1 Although most O'Brien men During the afternoon an infor- modeling a wide variety of men's proved fair hitters, only two fail-

carry both women's and men's The Memphians hope to meet Pitman, the same hurler who held

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton

iting with her sister, Mrs. Ned garia. Pilcher at Farmington, N. M.



OFF WE GO . . . Dr. Claude A. Watson, Prohibition party candidate for president in 1948, will start his campaign by plane from Los Angeles. He expects to fly 100,000 miles during a nationwide tour. Watson was candidate for California attorney general in 1946.

Bulgarian Writes Memphis C of C

At least one Bulgarian country returned Tuesday night after vis- wants to resume trade with iting a week with relatives in Texas or, at least such was the news received by the chamber of commerce this week from Stoyko Brice announce the birth of a Miss Zady Belle Walker is vis- D. Stoykoff / of Gabrovo, Bul-

Stoykoff is seeking manufacturers of costume jewelry, cos-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith Bevers metics, textiles, and chemicals schools, stopped over Wednesday WANTED—Clean cotton rags, to visit Mrs. T. D. Weatherby. free of buttons. The Memphis

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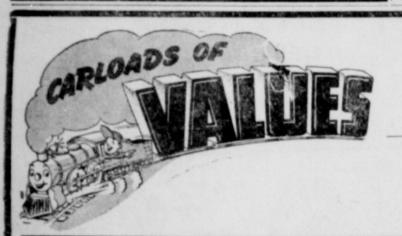
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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy at ounce the birth of a son, Nor man, who was born August 13 Norman weighed 8 pounds, 9 1-2 ounces at birth.

Dickie Gene is the son of Mr and Mrs. M. D. Braddock of Lakeview. He was born August 13 and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at

A son, Stanley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilchrest August Stanley weighed 7 pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Griffin of daughter, Dianne Marie, who was born August 15 and weighed 7

Estelline are the parents of a son, Eddie Jack, who was born August 16 and weighed 7 pounds 1-2 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams of Lakeview are the parents of son, Lonnie Ray, who was born

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Pounds nnounce the birth of twin boys. They were born August 11 and were named Pat and Mike. (Pat died two days after birth.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Duke of 3800 Hughes, Amarillo, announce the birth of a son, Gary Keith, who was born August 14. Mrs. Duke is the former Miss Dorothy

The Bookshelf

Bookshelf received a letter this week from Pearl Clements Gisch ler of Canyon, writer of children's stories which are finding an in creasingly wide number of readers. This column always welomes comment from readers or writers.

The letter: "Please accept my incere thanks to the person who reviewed "Muslin Town" in your Bookshelf for June 26. I was very pleasantly surprised when one of my fellow students here at Canyon handed me his home town paper with the information that there was a write-up in it about me. Although "Muslin Town" is historical fiction about Oregon it s primarily about children and Texas children are reading and enjoying it.

"I am enclosing an autograph ed copy which I wish to permit ou to dispose of as you see fit. Perhaps you would like to present t to the city library or to the school library or to a local book store. (Book was donated to Carnegie Library.)

. . I am a teacher of many rears experience in Texas and in Oregon. Writing for children is hobby. May we have more and better books for children!"

Thomas McEvoy Patterson, sonn-law of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Coy of Amarillo, was recently preented the Thomas Wood Stevens Award by the Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University for is full-length drama, "American Primitive.'

Mr. Patterson, a student of play-writing at Yale University, is the first Southerner to win a Dramatists' Alliance Award.

The play, a tragedy on Negro life in the deep South, was first given tryout production at Yale University Drama School, The second act is reproduced in the July issue of "Theatre Arts." Both the Theatre Guild and Frederick O'Neal of the American Negro Theatre have indicated the possibilities of the drama. Norman Varnado, of the Stan-

ford Players, recently presented a formal reading of "American Primitive" at the Palo Alto Comnunity Center, Palo Alto, Calif. Mr. Patterson is in New Hamphire for the summer, and Mrs. Patterson is in Amarillo visiting her parents.

"An Outline History of Music." book by Dr. Hugh Miller of the North Texas State College of Music, came off the presses of the Barnes and Noble Publishing company of New York this week. The volume is an expansion of a history of music course offered at NTSC.

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation of the lovalty and kindness of our many friends and neighbors, shown us in the loss of my dear husband, we think every one for the lovely flowers.

Mrs. D. F. Pritchard.

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the meet, it was announced. will be featured on the program, and refreshments will be served to guests of the troop after the producers to plant only recog- clean, fast and capable of exhit-

Special prizes will be awarded ing the coming year. to first and second place winners will hold in the various events. A life Panhandle Feed and Grain Deal- over Getz after the latter started Carnival finance committee. al Southern Disswimming meet is in progress as meet, for scouts cording to the announcement.

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ACKERS, 1 lb. box	26c
STIES-18 oz. box	21c
or DRENO-Large can	21c
DS ANSER—2 cans	21c
ge bars Ivory	18c
or Camay, 2 bars	19c
DREFT—Large box	32c
AUSAGE—Armours Star, 2 for	38c
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No. 2 cans	27c
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Report on --

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whereby the entire county will be cooperating in Carnival plans.

N. W. Durham, special events chairman, reported practically every special event had been agreed upon for the carnival fun with the exception of "one or two additional surprises we are now trying to secure as added attrac-

Other committees which will function between now and the Carnival dates include those headed by Chief of Police Bateman, Hollis Boren, Mayor C. C Hodges and county officials, Buster Helm, T. E. Noel, and Tomie Potts.

The steering committee for the Carnival includes James F. Smith, also general chairman; R. C Lemons, Horace Tarver, Haskell Howell, Carl Harrison, T. H. Deaver, Claude Wells, M. C. Allen, and Herschel Combs.

D. F. Pritchard --

this community from Oklama. He was a member of the ree Will Baptist Church and the

He is survived by his wife; two sons, John Pritchard of Natalia, Texas, and Ivon Pritchard; eigh tep-children; seven grandchil dren; and two nephews.

Pallbearers were E. C. Barnett, M. A. Wiley, Joe Vandiver, M. E Drake, M. W. Paschall, and C. R.

Members of the Memphis and Lakeview Odd Fellows lodges served as honorary pallbearers.

Arrangements --

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many farm-interested organizations is expected, and all persons interested in conservation work are invited to the demonstrations, t was announced.

Rites Held for --

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in a Childress hospital after only a few days illness.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Jack H. and James B Wesley; one sister, Mrs. R. M. Ward of Carey; grandparents, G. B. Wesley of Tyler and Mrs. A. E. Williamson of Amarillo.

Pallbearers were Robert Conway, R. E. Conway, Fred Nance, Carrol Seal, T. A. Atkinson, and Ray Wyatt.

Flower bearers were Helen King, Helen Conway, Donna Johnson, Lela May Boykin, Patsy Owens, and Bobbie Moates.

Dr. J. A. Hill --

(Continued from Page 1) should go to the polls Saturday and support the college amend ment because it is a step in that

direction, Dr. Hill urged. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heart-felt thanks to the people of Memphis for their kindness and Christian love shown me; for the gifts and beautiful flowers sent me during my illness. I especially wish to thank Dr. Hart and the nurses of the Clark Hospital and the ladies who sat up with me. May God's richest blessings be on you

Mrs. Ada Smith.

nized good quality varieties dur- iting wrestling according to the benefits of the West Texas Cot-

swimming meet is in progress, acture with a arm—if certain poor later defeated Dory Detton in the Second Rodeo -type varieties are not eradicated. cleanest match seen here to date. "We don't have to be quiet any- Detton had a win over Billy seven more. We've already established years ago for the 175-pound title and Weidner now feels he has circus or on professional stages, m. at the master ool. Scoutmaster felt thanks to our friends and He pointed out Nebraska, now equaled the score against the need this week. neighbors for your kindness to one of the best quality regions, popular Amarillo matchmaker. een sent inviting us in our said hour. We are in- once had the same problem fac- Stratton says he is now becoming towns in the deed grateful for the beautiful ing the Panhandle. Through a acclimated to West Texas alticoncentrated program of variety tudes and is anxious to match theater at midnight October 2 to blue eyes, and has a regal back- for two years not to chip, crack, wites all boys in blessing be upon you, is our education, the state effected a brains and brawn against the start the festivities. Here the complete change in a few years. Boston strong man. Both con- queen candidates will be present-Frederick T. Dines, wheat va- testants rate among the top ed on a broadcast and here Clar- She was Miss Texas Tech of any car. Be sure you get DAB, riety expert and agricultural strong men of America and both endon will present a stage at- 1947; Miss Seminole of 1947; the infracte auto paint. Nationfor Tex-O-Kan mills in like their wrestling clean as long traction which is expected to be Starlet of 1947 American Legion zines. Just wipe it on with new Amarillo, is one of the leading as their opponent will cooperate. the surprise hit of the festival.

> merce office, telephone 444. Ring- Parades, band concerts, street ment said. On the recommended list are side ducats will go on sale the stage shows, queen coronation, Westar, Comanche, Tenmarq, first of next week at Durham's championship wrestling matches, shows, and other entertainment Lubbock, Tex. Wichita (early variety), and Pharmacy, Tarver's Pharmacy, football game, imprompu street will keep events moving swiftly.

City Drug Store, Stanford Pharmacy, J. C. Penney Company, and MISS Besancon

All wrestling matches held in To Be Seminole Joe Coffee, president of the rules. Weidner won by default ton, Chemurgic, and Ceramics Queen Entry

it is reported.

Still another added attraction Cobb Besancon. for Carnival guests will be a mid- The five-foot-five brown haired FOR WIPE-ON AUTO PAINT

Yet both are capable of striking Street dancing will follow the be constant and continuous en-Chieftan, Red Chief, Early Black- made at the chamber of com- finale the night of October 4. Lewis of Seminole, the announce-

The first out-of-town queen candidate information arrived FOR SALE-Chrysler airflow, entered Miss Beverly Besancon, good condition. Call 237-R. 1p 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lois -

and won second place in the 1947 powder puff (has no lint), and Dines lists the following varie- hard blows when the occasion de- midnight matinee and there will Miss Texas contest at Galveston. She will be accompanied to ng poor milling quality wheat: Advance reservations may be tertainment from then until the Memphis by Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Mrs. L. A. Stilwell returned home Saturday from Canyon where she has been attending summer school at WTSC. Mrs. Stilwell is a teacher in the Memphis Grade School.

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Thirty-eight Memphis Future for the past several months.

The group observed several be open until 2 a. m. herds of registered beef and dairy mining, and scenic attractions tured, McBee said. such as the Balanced Rock, Seven Falls, and the Garden of the Gods.

tried their luck at fishing. Coach Ray Newton, chief cook, stated Fetcher I



Durham Pharmacy

L. J. McBee Is New Owner of Bob's Cafe

L. J. McBee announced this week he has purchased Bob's Cafe from George Hayden, who has been operating the business

Farmers arrived back in Memphis McBee said changes would be munity. Sunday morning, tired, but with made in the hours the cafe would Mr. and Mrs. Happy McQueen School House at Eli, in Eli Compleasant memories of a week be open. The business will now and family, formerly of here but mon School District No. 2 of this spent in and around Colorado be open seven days a week, until now of Corpus Christi, are visit- County to determine whether a midnight every night except Sat- ing relatives here. urdays and Sundays, when it will

cattle, tracts of irrigated farms, and other fine foods will be fea- nett.

Most of the time was spent in climbing mountains and taking in the beautiful scenery. A few Kenneth Sams, Larry McQueen, the beautiful scenery. A few Kenneth Sams, Larry McQueen, week to oklahoma City last him in holding the same, and he had their back at fishing. Coach

trip a success, and plans are un- ler, Ernest Gilchrest, Herbert Flat. derway for a bigger and better Hartman, Jimmie McElreath, Mr. and Mrs, T. C. Williams general election. Kenneth McQueen, Bordie New- are the parents of a son, Lonnie The following boys made the some, Jimmie Price, Dave Price, Ray. Mrs. Williams is the former qualified voters of this State and trip: Milton Beasley, J. O. Dixon. Sammy Joe Rasco, Frankie Miss Lena Faye Mitchell. R. C. Edwards, Bill Hickey, Wheeler, Bill Polasek, Andy Gar-Wayne Hutcherson, Harvey Joe denhire, Caryle Young, Gilbert ing the meeting at Liberty this shall be entitled to vote at said Srygley, and Doyle Sargent.

> returned home after a two-week Mr. Hancock this week, vacation in Denver and other points in Colorado. Accompany ing them on the trip were Mrs. Neeley's sister, Mrs. Jack Bum pass and Mr. Bumpass of Farm ersville. They will visit here for several days in the Neeley home before returning to Farmersville

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week

that most of the time was spent ford, Bobby Crooks, Elbert Dix- spent Sunday night with his sis- return thereof to the commiseating. Everyone considered the on, Robert Duncan, Gerald Fow- ter, Mrs. Guy Edens of Antelope sioners court of this county as is

Mrs. Gladys Ratliff is attend-

Mrs. Annie Yeager and fam-

NEWLIN

(By Correspondent)

Miss Isabelle Walker has been iting in Pampa with her moth- A. D. 1947. She also attended the rodeo while there.

Mrs. Merle Williams of Wich- 11-4c ta Falls is visiting with her father, J. O. Hemphill.

Mrs. Alice Garrott of Denton is isiting with her sister, Mrs. John

Mrs. Minnie Thompson of Memphis visited in the home of COUNTY OF HALL Rev. and Mrs .Scott Crawford Tuesday afternoon.

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. District No. 1, of this County.

tertained last week with a slum- tion and he shall select two judges ber party in honor of their cousin, and two clerks to assist him in Greta McAfee. Those present holding the same, and he shall

ais father, Cecil Hardy. He re- tion urned last week for school.

of Ohio are visiting with his County and who are resident nother, Mrs. Sallie Nelson. If you have not been att

een missing a blessing. er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ballots the words:

Mrs. Ralph Pavillard and Phils are leaving for Tokyo, Japan, solidation shall have written or

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schiebe of Wichita Falls have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'Dock" Lawrence.

Mrs. R. S. Spencer and son of El Paso are visiting with their parents and grandparents, Rev. 11-4c and Mrs. Scott Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover visited Tuesday with their daugh- lis, Md., is visiting in Memphis ter, Mrs. Barney Lockhart of this week with her sister, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker and daughter Barbara Ann of Denon were visitors Saturday thru Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. Saturday after spending a E. Roberts



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NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HALL

Notice is hereby given that an Sr. have moved back to this com- election will be held on the 13th day of September, 1947, at majority of the legally qualified Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens spent voters of that district desire to Sunday in the home of her par- consolidate the said district with District No. 1, thereby forming Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodnett the Memphis Independent School spent last week in Oklahoma vis- District No. 1, of this County.

shall within five days after said Fetcher Bownds, Ray Craw- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodnett election has been held make due required by law for holding a

All persons who are legally County and who are resident qualified voters in said district election and all voters who favor the consolidation of the afore-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley have ally of Littlefield are visiting with mentioned school districts shall have written or printed on their ballots the words

"FOR CONSOLIDATION."

And those opposed to such consolidation shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "AGAINST THE CONSOLIDATION."

Dated the 18th day of August, JOHN RUSSELL, County Judge of

Hall County, Texas.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 13th Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill of El Paso are here visiting with his father. They plan to leave for Houston Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill will accompany them. consolidate the said district with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddleman the Memphis Independent School of Altus, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. District No. 1, thereby forming Bryan Maddox of Amarillo visited the Memphis Independent School

W. C. Jarrell, en route to Dallas. S. A. Ellis has been appointed Jo Ann and Patsy Burnett en- presiding officer for said elecwere Patsy Jarrell, Joy Lynn Da- within five days after said elecris, Athelene Jones, Novelle Wad- tion has been held make due reell, Wanda Snow, and Manona turn thereof to the commissioners court of this county as is required Larry Hardy has been visiting by law for holding a general elec-

All persons who are legally Mr. and Mrs. "Butch" Schrieck qualified voters of this State and qualified voters in said district shall be entitled to vote at said g the Baptist revival, you have election and all voters who favor the consolidation of the afore-Beverly Jane Crawford of mentioned school districts shall hamrock has been visiting with have written or printed on their

> "FOR CONSOLIDATION." And those opposed to such con printed on their ballots the words: "AGAINST THE CONSOLIDATION."

Dated the 18th day of August, A. D. 1947.

JOHN RUSSELL, County Judge of Hall County, Texas.

Mrs. Bill Wiltshire of Annapo-Womack and family, and also with Mrs. Myrtle Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and son Dwight returned home month's vacation at Spring Creek Resort, Almont, Colo.

New Mexico's wheat harvest of 10 million bushels was the largest in its history.



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An Additional Tax

Small Taxpayers Pay

"They" say this is not a new tax, but you

e not been paying it for many years. It cer-

ly will be an additional tax you have not been

ng. If voted by the people of Texas on

gust 23, it will be added to your 72c State

making a total of 77c on the \$100 valuation.

The veteran, the farmer, the small home

er, the laborer, the small business man, every-

72c State tax, if this amendment carries.

State tax is in addition to local taxes-

ly taxes—School taxes—City taxes—and per-

If passed, this 5c additional tax will not pro-

adequate and sufficient buildings at today's

of construction. In the next 10 years West

\$487,200. The College of Mines at El Paso

SHT get \$423,000. Sul Ross at Alpine MIGHT

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ock MIGHT get \$1,500,000 in these 10

olleges and you again will pay the bill.

State Teachers College at Canyon MIGHT

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ray 10 to 9

Watkins was the Memphis slugger, with a triple and three singles, followed by Coppedge and Berryman, each with a double and a single. The box score:

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French, Sunray pitcher, struck-

Moyer, 2b Coppedge, ss Berryman, lf Dennis, c Price, 3b Hill, rf, p Parker, p. rf Barnes (ph) Totals

T. Rogers, ss Aulds, 2b ed by Hill, Emmett, 1b Sober, rf Brown, rf Schumacher, 3b D. Rogers, cf Barber, c French, p

Scout News

By REPORTER

Twenty-six scouts and leaders of Troop 35 made a four day trip through Texas, New Mexico, and Mexico last week beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

AB R H E The scouts arrived at Lubbock 0 at 1:30 p. m. and ate dinner 0 there. They arrived at Hobbs, N. 0 bad at 8 p. m, the scouts attended 0 a carnival, baseball game, and 0 went motor boat riding. The 0 next morning they left for Carls-

> o scouts went to the international bridge and as a scout unit were allowed to cross over to Mexico,

42 9 14 o ped for dinner. Umpires: Booker Shaw, Jack Sands, N. M., where they saw the portation.

OUR STATE TAXES DOUBLED

The State Tax Rate This Year Is 72c On \$100 Valuation

Last Year the Rate Was 37c

Who Said, "No New Taxes"?

Saturday, August 23rd

AGAINST

An Additional 5c Tax

On Saturday, August 23, an amendment to the constitution of the State of

An Unnecessary Tax

ings than they can use.

42 Counties Exempt

counties are in West Texas.

paying to help our State colleges.

these 14 State colleges.

This is an unnecessary tax. By a division of the so-called Permanent University Fund more

buildings can be built at all the State owned

colleges than this tax will provide. They also

can be built much sooner. And the State Univer-

sity and Texas A. & M. still can get more build-

42 of the State's richest counties' pay no ad

Should you pay another unnecessary 5c tax

You will actually be helping all 14 of our

States colleges if you vote against this amend-

ment. All these colleges can and will get more

money by regular appropriations if this amend-

ment is defeated than they could get by the

passage of this 5c tax amendment. Your vote

against the amendment will help instead of hurt

when 42 of the State's 254 counties will not be

Help Colleges-Vote Against

valorem taxes for State purposes. None of these

as will be voted on to allocate 5c of the authorized 7c Confederate pension tax nance a building program for State owned colleges other than the University of

also proving grounds for the V2 Opposition Lists rocket. They then went on to Alamagordo and started climbing Its Points Against through the mountains.

We saw Indian churches, adobe huts, Indian trading post, etc. This country was pleasantly cool a green valley where all types of orchards and green crops were growing.

Toward the end of the third opponents of the amendment. 1 M., at 6 p. m., then decided to go we camped out the third night. day we arrived at Roswell where o on to Carlsbad and camp for the on the fourth morning we broke opposing the measure: camp and headed for Memphis where we arrived at 6 p. m.

0 bad Caverns where they arrived Buzzy Patrick, Don Rasco, Troy and home owners; removes the at 9 o'clock. The scouts were in Taylor, Bobby Taylor, Billy one and only logical source for 1 the cave the next four hours. At Wheeler, Allan Pierce, Snow state aid to veterans; denies reve-3:30 they left Carlsbad for El Price, Troyace Rhudy, Billy West, nues from public domain to all ex-They arrived at El Paso at 6 p.
m. and camped at the City Park.
Early the third marning the kins, Don Stewart, Donald Payne, Provision of legislature, and the Early the third morning the Raymond Clark, Rayford Hutch- pervision of legislature, and the In Juarez the scouts enjoyed a and Punk Gibson.

four hour tour. After coming back across the international body that made this trip possible, would not injure Texas Univerbridge the scouts left for Las especially C. L. Pierce, who fur- sity or A. and M.; and other rea Cruces, N. M., where they stop- nished the truck for the scouts, sons. when we thought it was impossi-The scouts went on to White ble to secure any type of trans- Medicine Park, Okla., on a three

Building Amendment

in the afternoon. We went thru ing the College Building Amend-Saturday, August 23, paid for by have written or printed on their

The opposition gives the following as some of the reasons for

It proposes a levy of 5 cents on the \$100 property tax for 30 Boy Scouts going on the trip years; does not provide homewere Bobbie Paris, R. A. Wells, stead exemption for small farms Adrian Combs, Wendell Akins, cept two state-owned colleges; reerson. Scout leaders on the trip permanent University Fund alwere Winfred Messer, Ted Myers, ready has 70 millions and earning about two million annually; use The scouts wish to thank every- of available University Fund

day encompment, August 28, 29, Boone; announcer, Herbert Estes. birthplace of the atomic bomb, We are now planning to go to and 30. During this encampment the scouts will learn how to cook etc. It is believed that camping helps a scout to learn to take care

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HALL Notice is hereby given that an lection will be held on the 13th day of September, 1947, at City Hall, Memphis, Texas, in Memphis Independent School District No 1, of this County to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified voters of that district desire to consolidate the said dis trict with the Eli Common School District No. 2 and Plaska Common School District No. 25, thereby forming the Memphis Indeendent School District No. 1, of this County.

George Forgy has been appointed presiding officer for said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist im in holding the same, and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the commisoners court of this county as is

general election

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and County and who are resident In this issue will be found a qualified voters in said district half-page advertisement concern- shall be entitled to vote at said A. D. 1947. election and all voters who favor ment to be voted on in Texas mentioned school districts shall 11-4c ballots the words:

"FOR CONSOLIDATION." And those opposed to such con- electricity.

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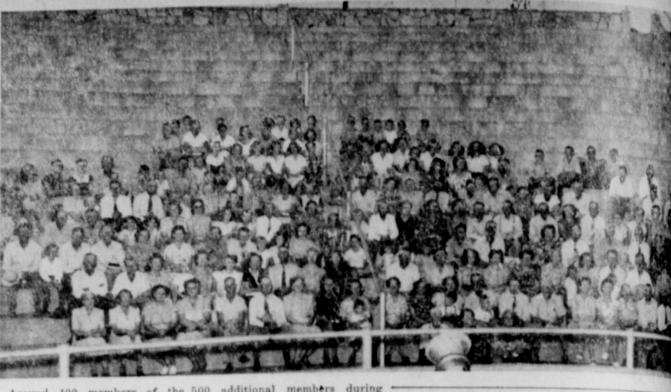
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for an annual business session park Wednesday, August 13, at

11-4p County Agent W. B. Hooser and isfy. Otho Fitzjarrald were featured. 11-tfc tive, gave a progress report.

It was brought out at the meeting that around 300 members added during the past year had

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* * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1947



MISS LYNN MOORE ON JUNIO R

County Girl, Miss Lynn Moore, Honors At Rodeo in Pampa

to Hall County tern, dismount, pick up their own stock exhibits will play an imporrecent honor won hats from a ring, remount, and tant part in the 1947 fair. Hall County girl, leave the arena, Miss Moore's be off the press this week, it was nkins) Moore of time was 30.4 seconds. In the announced Top O' Texas second event, a reining race Show held in around barrels, she made her 6 to 9. Miss ride in 25.6 seconds, giving her nior, was spon- second place in this contest. Her y of Wellington average time was best in the

ntest, for which Second place went to Miss work in Memphis and from here a hand-stamped Sadie Smith of O'Donnell, who she moved to Childress where she Texas State Teachers Association the voters. O' Texas rodeo was awarded a riding suit with lived until three years ago when tion, American Legion, Texas took second matching boots. Third prize, a she moved to Wellington. She Press Association, and a number event last year. pair of boots, went to Miss Sally graduated from Wellington High of other state-wide organizations.

Earlier in the summer, Miss enter Southern Methodist Uniin the contest. Moore, riding Junior, won fourth versity in September. She is the street thinks a training course in entered by the place in the Cowgirl Sponsors' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam the art of weed cutting should be a hat race in Division at the Stamford rodeo in Moore of Wellington and the taken by most of the residents of ants had to enwhich 46 girls participated. Judggranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Memphis. They don't know how
to cut weeds, else there wouldn't

Tri-State Fair In Amarillo To Open Sept. 22

ive years a war casualty, will be reactivated this year, September

inique parades ever staged in the Panhandle of Texas will roll at

The parade will be composed of floats, and fifty huge inflated than in possession." The question that impossession that it is not presented than in possession. tion of the young and old alike, Baxter said. Following the parade, the rubber animals will be on display at the fair grounds for the week of the fair.

The Bill Hames Shows will furnish the midway attractions. The Hames Shows is the largest train show in the state of Texas, Baxter said. Agricultural and live-

The Tri-State Fair catalog will

equipment, and the girl's riding in Texas during the past 35 years. ers that I was in favor of a difapparel. At Stamford she won a It is endorsed by Governor Beau- ferent kind of college to that propair of solid silver spurs.

Miss Moore began her school School this past spring and will

ALAUDE'S GOMMENTS

22 through 27, according to Rex Baxter of the Amarilla chamber to buckle down to work in the Baxter of the Amarillo chamber Hall County heat, while the want-Perhaps, the best part of a vaca-10:30 o'clock on the morning of that old Friday-night countryin beforehand. Which brings up school house literary society deeight bands, cowgirls, commercial there is more pleasure in pursuit

> Voters of Hall County are reminded that the constitutional amendment election comes up Saturday, August 23. It is known as the college building amendment and the supporters state that it provides in brief: A 30year 60 million dollar development program for 16 state colveterans and increasing numbers country. Hagan's talk over

of Texas high school graduates; KCTX left the impression that I of state-operated colleges; it is certainly is not the case. His State Parks board. designed to be the most important preface leading to my thoughts performance of horse, horse's development in higher education did not make it clear to the listenford Jester, the state college and posed by Childress. universities boards, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, The issue should be settled by

> Bill Phleuger of West Main to cut weeds, else there wouldn't be so many weeds left to grow and flourish, he said.

There never was a better time to get rid of the unsightly and unsanitary weeds and trash than now while the weather is dry. I believe Phleuger's idea of a training course a good one—that is, if any one could be induced to at-

tain a small tractor with mower and charge so much per lot for The tractor could also be equip vacant lots, the charge could be assessed against the lots along get it over, but I believe most of the citizens would favor a change of charter in order to get ome places in Memphis cleaned

By the way, such equipment is orely needed right now in City I believe an investment of this kind would pay big dividends, perhaps not financially but in improved appearances.

My good friend, Malone Hagan of Childress, sends an excerpt of his talk over KCTX in which one of my Estelline readers and the listeners quoted him as saying I was in favor of the junior college. Prefacing his re-

hopeful parent state school." As stated last week, the editorial in question did not favor s unior college at Childres

Now State Park

state park-officially owned by the State Parks board, according to a story in The Amarillo Times

During the last several days Randall county books to com- bids will be accepted on 20 lots plete the transfer of the scenic

have been sold to James C. Tuck- sets Administration report. er and Company of Austin and There will be three farm tracthe \$150,000 in B bonds are held tors, a bull dozer, road roller,

gross taken in on concessions will erty is to be held from 9 a. m. Memphis Tuesday of last go toward paying off the bonded week to join the staff of the bond holders, the second \$2,000 No priorities will be needed, the will be used for repairs at the report stated. did favor the state establishing a park but if unused during the leges and universities which now state agricultural and mechanical year the money will go to the B are over-crowded by thousands of college there, or in this section of bond holders; the next \$4,500 will the improvement of roadways. it will give Texas a fine system favor the junior college, which tween the B bond holders and the future in the hope of securing

> Rex Baxter, secretary of the in the park proper. Anyway, thanks a lot Malone.

Palo Duro Canyon | War Surplus Sale To Be Held At Childress Friday

The second auction from the floor of surplus property ever complete records of the last legis- staged in Texas by the WAA will lature's action and the records of be held at the Childress Army Air bond sales have been entered on Field this Friday, August 22. Crsection to the state parks board. of surplus, valued originally at The \$150,000 worth of A bonds \$120,000, according to a War As-

by the Commerce Trust Company several air conditioning units, Beginning the first of Septem- parachutes and aircraft parts and ber 90 per cent of the gate re- a quantity of retail goods, ovens ceipts and 10 per cent of the and urns. Inspection of the propindebtedness. The first \$7,500 to noon, and the floor bidding will realized will be use dto pay A commence promptly at 1 p. m.

go to B bond holders and any We plan to contact the State funds over that will be split be- Highway Commission in the near

Amarillo chamber of commerce "There will be laid before the "Now that the ownership next Texas legislature a compretee to assist the State Parks cent legislature failed to act on

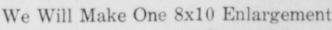
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By THOMAS H. MacDONALD | record of last year-approximately 33,500 killed, 1,150,000 injured, and an economic loss of For the first time in its history, some \$2,000,000,000-leaves no

we shall ever completely elimi- Truman invited to Washington in nate accidents from our busy June, men and women from every streets and highways. But the part of the nation-public of ficials having fixed responsibilities, representatives of non-official organizations and public spirited citizens alike-to attend the second President's Highway Safety Conference.

The President gave them a common goal and a common responsibility. Their goal was tosave at least 10,000 lives on the nation's streets and highways through the reduction of traffic their goal.

tended that conference did their job well. They reiterated the ac tion program of the first President's Highway Safety Conference, in 1946; implemented it where necessary, and made a complete inventory of highway safety activities in the United States. Out of their inventory came irrefutable evidence that in the field of highway safety, local, state, and national governments are working together in an efficient and co-ordinated arrange-The inventory further proved that wherever the recommendations of the original program had been put into effect, even partially, there had been a reduction in highway accidents.

But there is one other fact that he inventory brought into inesaple focus, which perhaps is the nost important development of all. It is that highway safety is everybody's job. No matter how sincerely and efficiently they may try, public officials and safety specialists alone cannot preven traffic accidents. They must have the intelligent and willing co-operation of the people, whether they walk or whether they That is the message would like to bring home

Every day last year an average of 91 persons were killed and 3,150 injured on our streets and highways-four deaths, 131 in juries, every hour. Of the dead at the year's end, 12,200 were See these fine pianos on display pedestrians, an increase of 1,340 over the previous year. Speed caused a fourth of all fatal accilante while another sixth hargeable to mixing alcohol with driving. Jaywalking alone brought death to more than 4,000 per-

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parable reduction in injuries and co-operation we need from all of other newspapers throughout the our citizens, they must be told the economic losses. Their responsibility was to pool their experience and perfect a program of service, in co-operation with the eral education in the costs, causes Joan Lockhart, Patsy Adcock, action—at the community, state, President's Highway Safety Con- and cures of most traffic acci- Patsy Nell Combs. and national levels-which would ference, the press of the nation is dents. Read every word of it. It | Charles Ed McCreary, Martha assure the accomplishment of now engaged in that most im- may help you not only to save Aduddell, Jackie Davis, Peggy portant task. Through news arti- some other person's life, but per- Mitchell, Jan Monzingo, Berna The men and women who at- cles, editorials, pictures, and ad- haps to save your own.

School Band News

Lee Jackson, Ann Spoon, Marion Sturdevant. Posey, Joan Lockhart, Patsy Ad-Jan Monzingo, Troyace Rhudy, Diane Meacham, Murita Gibson, Shirley Foster, Faye Carolyn Patrick, Bobbie Ferrel, Mary McCollum, and Edith Comp-

Students now eligible for the high school "A" band in September are as follows: Charles Cullin, Billy Byrd, Carrol Foxhall, Harold Foxhall, Sheldon Anisman, Carl Smith, Don Wright, Jacky Gilbert, Max Kennedy, Raymond Cullin, Nancy Jones Bobby Pat Young, Scotty Grunbut if we are to have the kind of vertising, your newspaper-and dy, Roddy Patton, Ray Crawford, retta Morris, Vanona Sargent,

Carol Benton, Roger Monzingo,

Adrian Combs, Don Monzingo, Troyace Rhudy, Jeanine Adams. Norma Barnes, Diane Meacham, Murita Gibson, Shirley Foster, The Memphis summer music Eudine Gable, Margaret Ann Masschool came to a close early in sey, Faye Carolyn Patrick, Bar-Students in the high bara Brewer, Beryl Davis, Bobschool "A" band who received bie Ferrel, Gilbert Srygley, Mary high school credit for the sum- McCollum, Edith Compton, Leota mer band are as follows: Carrol Sturdevant, Joyce McDaniel, Mu-Foxhall, Harold Foxhall, Scotty riel Jo Cochran, Nonnalee Ellis, Grundy, Ray Crawford, Minnie Dorothy Deaver, and Billie June

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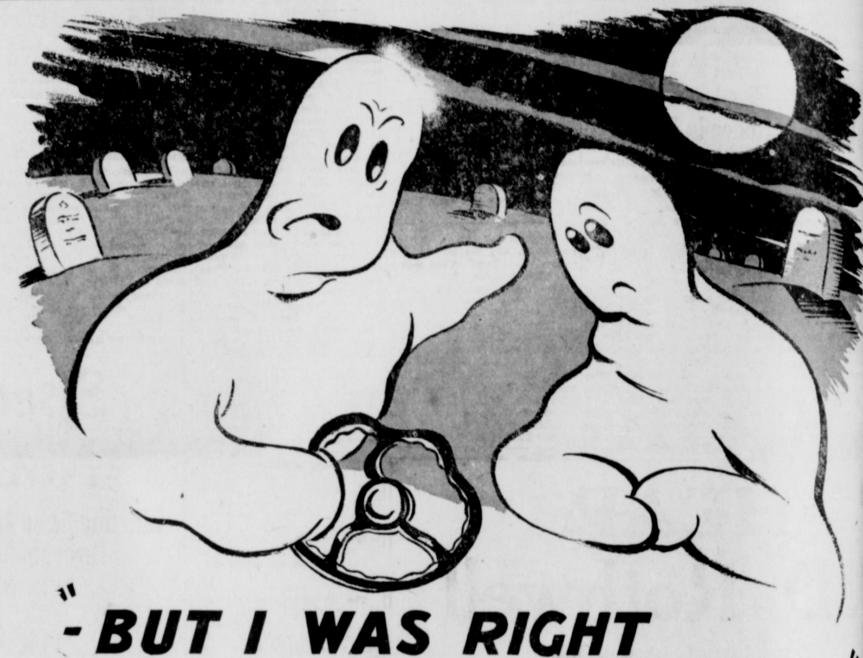
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Texas Cotton, Chemurgic, and Mrs. W. D. McCool of McLean. tives; the Childress Land & Cattle sion of 97.3 acres of land out of Survey of said 791 made May 4, fully shown by Plaintiff's Peti
and Personals Ceramics Carnival, October 3-4. The McCools formerly lived in Company, a corporation, the unthe East part of Section No. 791, 1892, for the H&TC Ry. Co. to tion on file in this suit. are being sent from the local ofand Mrs. Earl Hill at- fice each week, it is reported.

dle wrestling pro-nienic was held on and Hall County board of de-Montgomery. danch, a few miles velopment, spent the week-end in

Miss Jo Carroll McDavitt returned to her home in Wichita Falls Sunday after visiting here THE STATE OF TEXAS ce secretary, is on two weeks with her grandmother. week. She, accom- Mrs. W. H. Goodnight. Miss Jan

nne Roberts has ac- visited here Sunday with her sisng position with the ter-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Power.

> dress, visited here last week with Bowles if living and if deceased ants, Greeting: her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the unknown heirs and legal rep-C. H. Compton.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Comp- poration, and the unknown stockton, returned home last week holders of the said Childress M. of the first Monday next after after visiting with Miss Rachel County Land & Cattle Company, the expiration of forty-two days

Legal Notice

resentatives of the said W. F. appear before the Honorable Dis- East boundary line of Fractional Boyles; the Childress County trict Court of Hall County at the Miss Edith Compton, daugh- Land and Cattle Company, a cor- Court House thereof, in Memphis,

known stockholders of the said Certificate No. 2/396, Block "H" its point of intersection with the Mrs. Fritz Crisler and Miss Childress Land & Cattle Com- and Childress Counties, Texas, said public road, this point is same according to law, and make Betty Lindsey visited over the pany, their heirs and legal repre- and described as follows: BEGIN- marked by an iron gas pipe and due return as the law directs. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray sentatives; Edward F. Swift, NING at the point in the inter- from which an iron gas pipe set Pat Flynn, manager of the Sadler of Denton. Mrs. Sadler is Louis F. Swift, Edward Tilden section of the East boundary line at a point of intersection of this hand and Seal of said Court, at Memphis chamber of commerce and Hall County board of demand Hall the said Edward F. Swift, Louis and 10.8 varas North of the said vey No. 792, of the said Block F. Swift, Edward Tilden and Southeast corner of said Survey "H" bears South 2 degrees East Gustavus F. Swift; and all No. 791, said corner being marked 8 varas; Thence East 316.9 varas 9-4c other persons claiming any title by an iron gas pipe; Thence or interest in the hereinafter de-North 1500 varas with the East with the North boundary line of To: The Farmers Loan & fred Abeel, Master Commissionscribed land under deed from Al-boundary line of said Survey No. said public road to the place of week. She, accomtwin sister Minerva, Goodnight returned home with Trust Company, a corporation, er, to W. F. Boyle, Grantee, of of the South boundary line of the and claim title to said land and the unknown stockholders of said record in Vol. 12, Page 462, Deed right-of-way of the FW&DC Ry. Farmers Loan & Trust Company, Records of Childress County, Co.; Thence North 65 degrees 49' Mrs. Lloyd Power of Childress sited here Sunday with her sigtives; George E. Downs if living under any deed conveying said way the Northwest corner of said any title or interest in said land boundary line of said right-of- of the State of Texas, as is more Carrol Ann Cates, daughter of heirs and legal representatives of Deed Records of either Hall or nine hears North 2 degrees West Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cates of Chil- the said George E. Downs; W. F. Childress County, Texas, Defend-You are hereby commanded to grees East 1655.3 varas with the

McCool, daughter of Mr. and their heirs and legal representa- from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1947. then and there to answer Plain tiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1947, in this cause, number 3085 on the docket of said court and styled Selma Goeking Meyer join ed by her husband Willie Meyer Plaintiffs vs. Farmers Loan & Trust Company, a corporation the unknown stockholders of said Farmers Loan & Trust Company, their heirs and legal representalives; George E. Downs if living and if deceased the unknown heirs and legal representatives of

the said George E. Downs; W. F Boyles if living and if deceased the unknown heirs and legal rep resentatives of the said W. F Boyles, the Childress County Land & Cattle Company, a corporation, the unknown stockholder of the said Childress County Land & Cattle Company, their beirs and legal representatives; the Childress Land & Cattle Company, a corporation, the unknown stockholders of the said Childress Land & Cattle Company, their heirs and egal representatives; Edward F. Swift, Louis F. Swift, Edward Tilden and Gustavus F. Swift, each if living and if deceased the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Edward F. Swift, Louis F. Swift, Edward Tilden and Gustavus F. Swift; the Texas and New Orleans Railroad Company, a corporation engaged in the transportation by rail for hire of passengers and freight in the State of Texas with an office and agent at Houston, Harris County, in the State of Texas; and other persons claiming any title or interest in the hereinafter described land under deed from Al-

fred Abeel, Master Commissioner,

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ty, Texas, Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Phone 412 Suit in statutory trespass to try title for the title to and posses-

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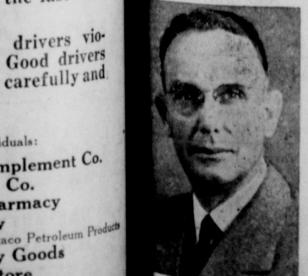
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good care of these and feed them ens each year to supply the fam- the grain and feed for your stock ily with chickens to eat and have as possible. Get a brood sow or two and enough pullets to keep your lay-

BRICE

By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

E. F. Lemons of Memphis and test conducted in the county re- have a few to sell. You can sell held at the Baptist church and Mrs. Pat Salmon is visiting in cently. Jerry Bob Lemons of your cream from your cows and closed Sunday night with 12 ad the former Miss Dorothy Jo Salditions to the church.

Then you must plant a garden Visitors in the J. C. Johnson mon I think there is only one way large enough to supply the fam- home Sunday were Mrs. Thomas Mrs. C. V. Murff and son Mike to make a good living at home ily with vegetables while they are Perkins of McLean, W. C. Rex- are visiting in Long Beach, Calif... and that is by diversified farm- fresh, and can some for winter rode and Carl McNeal of Eli, and with relatives. use. To raise a garden it must Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson Jr.

If you will keep cows, chickens, raise some pigs. Feed your sur- ing flock up to the amount you and hogs, you can live at home, have a good living, and operate

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Craft returned

trip to New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Seigler and daughter Karen of Greenville are visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Cal Holland.

Mrs. W. H. Moreman is visiting in Salinas, Calif., with her added soon. son, Bob Moreman and family. Mr. Moreman returned home community, recently returned from California Sunday.

Clovis, N. M., are visiting with years. their daughter, Mrs. J. C. John- Ed Foxhall, who last week atson and family.

Relatives visiting in the D. T. Miss Iva Davis of Clarendon.

CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors during the weight being increased approxideath of our husband, father, and mately 200 pounds. grandfather. Especially do we want to thank the members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church and also the Murphy- lisher of Boyce House books and Spicer-Estes Funeral Home. May works of other well known au-God bless and watch over you in thors, visited briefly with Pat your sorrow is our prayer.

Darizett spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Foxhall-Middleton Relatives visiting in the Hope Farm Implement Company Opens

> The Foxhall-Middleton Implement Company, located at 714 Noel street, in the building formerly occupied by Miller and Miller, opened Monday, accord-ing to an announcement by Ed Foxhall and Whitey Middleton,

The company will feature Ford Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn of home Sunday from a vacation tractors, farm implements, and a complete parts and repair service, the owners said.

The building is undergoing extensive remodeling, and new front entrances and a neon sign will be

Middleton, a native of this from Clovis, N. M., where he has Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog of been farming for the past five

tended a dealers' meeting in Oklahoma City, said the new model 8N Smallwood home Sunday were Ford tractor incorporates a new Mrs. Fred Lynn of Lubbock and hydraulic system and linkage attachment, a new drawbar height mechanism, step-plates, a fourth forward speed, and many more We wish to take this means to improvements which have been express our thanks to our many added to the tractor, the overall

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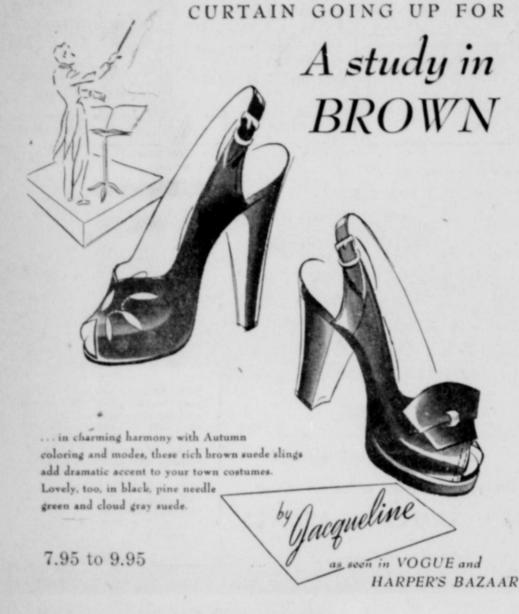
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You are invited to visit our store, and be among the first to select garments which are styled for Fall as well present. Come in and see the high-class goods on display. Mother, father, sister and brother can be outh

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We are opening with a nice stock of piece goods, including prints, woolens, 'etc., as well as sewing accessories.

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meet the winner Mobeetie game for finals. Mobeetie Moyer, 2b over Childress Sun- Watkins, 3b having won last Coppedge, ss

Coppedge singled, Gibson, cf in by a hot single McKnight, 1b by Barnes. In ne Dennis scored on Davis, rf defense was shot

hen a shortstop erw and 5 hits gave that inning, with Garner, 2b

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the aid of sacrifice bunts by Mc-Knight and Gibson.

Two-baggers were hit by Coppedge, Barnes and Davis. Adrian Take Wrestling Johnston, Quanah manager and pitcher, fanned three, was relieved in the seventh by Strawn, who fanned the seventh by Strawn, who fanned 1. The box score:

Memphis Berryman, lf Barnes, rf

A. Edmondson, 3b H. Edmondson, 1b Richardson, lf Strawn, cf. p G. Trammel, p Hatcher, rf Yeager, ss Buck, ss

Umpires: E. Thompson and B. Lynch; announcer, Herbert Billy Webster of Houston who ha

Johnston, p

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Weidner, Watkins

AB R H E ough wrestling exhibition yet choice, 0 staged here in the second bout In the fifth Murphy gained first 1 Friday night at the high school on an error, Curtis singled, then 0 gym. Although Billy Weidner the pair came in as Deaver was 0 took the two falls, the Detton safe on an error. 0 speed and repertoire - flying The first Memphis tally came 0 cent of the Londos era.

1 The Amarillo promoter proved agile, scientific, imaginative, and fifth. In the seventh Berryman 0 not above using a little jiu-jit oc- tripled, then stole home

A double nelson dropped Det-H E ton after a double-long period. Weidner had just slipped out of

1 pened for the second fall as Det-0 ton lofted Weidner for the soften-0 ing spin. When he dropped him | Memphis 0 to the floor, however, Weidne 0 flipped the Detton shoulders 2 the mat instead.

0 The opener went to Watkin 3 0 0 0 over Stratton in a slow exhibition on nelsons, and a shoulder pi 35 1 7 4 with a leg brace.

> been visiting in Memphis for sev and Billy Combs went fishing a

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three innings, Memphis came out of it to hit 12 times for 5 runs, but the Mangum lead, established early in the game by a series of Memphis errors, was never shaken, and the Oklahoma nine won 6 to 5 here Saturday night.

A Martin two-bagger in the first brought in the first two runs Dory Detton and Billy Weid- for Mangum, one of which was on ner gave the fastest, most thor- by a walk, the other by a fielder's

0 mare, spins, etc. were reminis- in the fourth when Watkins scored on a Dennis hit. Mc-Knight hit Coppedge in in the

In the eighth Head, Memphis pitcher, tripled, bringing in Dennis, then coming on home on an over-throw.

Head struck out 4, allowing but 6 hits, while Knight fanned 10 0 Practically the same thing hap- for Mangum, allowing 12 hits. The box score:

*** CHIPPING	25 D	15	- 11	- E
Moyer, 2b	5	0	1	2
Coppedge, ss	5		1	2
Berryman, lf	4	1	1	. (
McKnight, 1b	4		2	(
Keller, (ph)	1	0	0	(
Gibson, cf	5	0	3	-(
Watkins, 3b	4	1	1	(
Howerton, rf	1	0	0	(
Stewart, rf	3	0	1	- (
Dennis, c	3	1	1	- (
Davis (ph)	1	0	0	(
Head, p	4	1	1	(
Totals	40	5	12	-
Mangum	AB	R	Н	F
Murphy, 2b	5	1	0	(
Curtis, 3b	4	2	1	1
	3	0	0	(
Deaver, cf	5	2	1	(
36 11	4	1	1	1
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E. Presler, 1b

G. Presler, c



O'Brien here, Saturday night

and Sunday afternoon. A flurry of Quanah errors Sunday helped pave the way for gin of the season between two upper-bracket teams. The 10 to 1 victory was doubly interesting after the Quanah team had fin ished the straight series in top place, with an official record of 12 won, 2 lost, and after that team had taken a double-header

here a couple of weeks ago. Quanah, last year's champion in the RRV league, has had a top ball club all season, but Johnson's hurling Sunday was little handi cap to Memphis hitters, and his infield support muffed several plays at critical stages.

But even had Quanah played errorless ball the Memphis team's consistent hurling, hitting, and playing would have offered a comfortable margin, from all appearances.

Mobeetie stopped Childress 11 to 8 Sunday, necessitating a third decisive game between those two teams. That game will be played at Childress Sunday, Childress having won the toss of the coin.

A five-run Mobeetie splurge in the first inning sent J. Mills off the mound and put the game on ice for the former league-leaders. W. M. McDonald pitched the remaining eight innings, allowing six runs and eight hits, but the gate was closed too late.

Tom Riley, left fielder for Mobeetie, hit three singles and a double in five times at bat. Heavy hitters for Childress were Wayne Butler, with two singles and a triple, Risenhoover hitting three singles and Slick Mills rapping out a homer and a double.

The score by innings: 510 210 020 11 13

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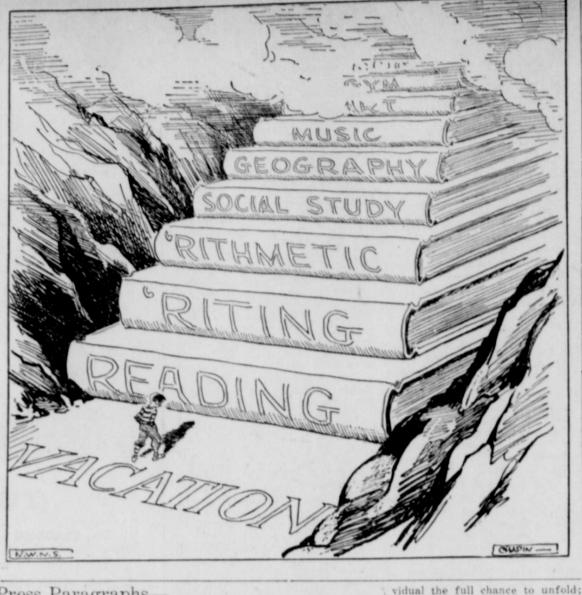
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Top Judgers

McLean High School's livestock and M. Thursday of last week.

The local team, composed of The milk and cream judging Arvin Smith, Chester Golightly, team comprised of Vernon Goldand Dick Andrews, compiled a ston, Bob Clifford, and Buster score of 2,083 points to take the Bain, won first place over the first place honors.-The McLean entire state of Texas and also

Hereford Hotel

A drive to raise \$45,000 in cash subsidize the building of Hereord's proposed new 64-room Hol Deaf Smith, was launched Tuesday afternoon by the Hereord chamber of commerce, fol-Hereford Brand.

Speech Building

The Speech Department of West Texas State College probly will be moved into a new ilding this fall. Located north phoning or dropping by to ask ad-

then revision, then typing it off on the machine, with changes of 1 struction. The H-shaped strucwords, adding of touches as the Women have one of the great. ture will contain an auditorium, task went along-and task it was, rooms .- The Canyon News. penings had taken place, 20 years after the idea of writing the book

Judging Winners

T. H. Seay, local vocational udging team composed of three ocal boys walked off with first home early Monday morning very book would sell a single copy. It place honors in the third state proud of six local youths who was something I had to do-some judging contests for vocational showed themselves well at the thing I wanted to do, a tribute agriculture students at Texas A. state judging contest at College to the memory of a great man, a and M. Thursday of last week. Station last week. days of a glorious youth.

won a trip to Waterloo, Iowa, in the national contest there .- The Donley County Leader.



the education building, the new vice about a book they are planilding is in final stages of con- ning to write. Almost without exception, they are seeking a short cut, a magic formula whereby one can get ahead in writing. Their faces fall when they are told that the only recipe is hard work, which is the recipe in just about any other field.

Hard work plus patience. For example, "Cub Reporter" based on experiences and observations of this chronicler while breaking into the newspaper game back in 1916, and the two years which followed.

The idea of writing the book came about 1927. My mother had written a letter from Memphis, Tenn., and enclosed clippings telling of the death of C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Commercial Appeal.

After the work of getting out the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News was done, I sat at my desk, slowly read the clippings and then mused as twilight descended. The determination came to write a book about Mr. Mooney, my first editor, and the glorious crew of reporters of "the old C. A."

Years went by. Slowly, subonsciously, the project took form. Frequently, I thought of the undertaking but it had not matured. This, like the aging of certain beverages in the wood, is a process that can not be hastened. There is no substitute for time, its sifting, its mellowing, its

One day, a pen was dipped into ink and the writing began. The slower method of pen-and-ink gave a thought, a scene, an indi

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TN 1946, starry-eyed Henry A. Wal- | remarked that " lace wrote a book to prove what every business leader knew couldn't be: that it was possible to provide 60,000,000 jobs in a country of 140,-000,000 people, and without the economy of the nation bursting at the seams. Wallace's vision is now an acknowledged fact-and it is possible thousands more will be added to the nation's pay-rolls.

Secretary of State Marshall has let it be known that the United States would back Italy if she should attempt to seek revision of the Italian peace treaty. This would be a porter said, No move to strengthen Italy against Communism and aid Italy to regain a place in industrial Europe.

IF CONGRESS has its way, the

federal power commission soon will have little to do. First the Miller bill sought to take the huge power trusts from under control of the federal commission by repealing important provisions of the law creating the commission. Then along came a bill introduced by Congressman Ross Rizley of Oklahoma which, according to his own words, seeks to take the production and gathering of natural gas and "all functions and facilities related thereto" from under jurisdiction of the federal power commission. The bill also would limit the power of the FPC in fixing price rates and would, under some interpretations of the act, take pipelines out of the common carrier status.

A GROUP of newspaper men were shooting the breeze while gathered at the National Press club as a special train left Washington with admirers of the late President is just about resty Roosevelt, to dedicate on the 20th against several in anniversary of the Warm Spring violations of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Parge Winn gave ment of ice cream, the guests enjoyed playing games and visiting with each other. There were 60 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope and boys, Tommie and Mike, left Saturday on their vacation. They plan to visit in Houston, Galveston, and other places of interest.

week-end visiting with his friend, Bobby Hanna of near Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Canada of Amarillo spent the week-end visiting in the Rube Canada home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Canada have their grandfather of Canyon vis-

iting with them now. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Price of Hollis, Okla., visited in the J. R. Mothershed home Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Burk and sons, Billy, Bobby, and Roy, left Sunday with Mrs. Burk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson of Amarillo, for a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bruce of Amarillo visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Billingsley of Albuquerque are here visiting with their parents, Mr. and

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ant, Greeting: o'clock A. M. of the first Monday fendants.

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iting with relatives in Dallas.

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next after the expiration of from said defendant and is now | Issued and given under my forty-two days from the date of lawfully married to defendant E. hand and the Seal of said Court, the issuance of this citation, same H. Boaz; as is more fully shown at office in Memphis, Texas, this being the 22nd day of September, by Plaintiff's Petition on file in the 7th day of August, A. D.

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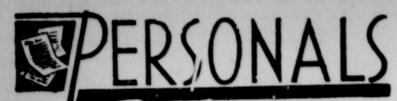
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Robert A. Wells and children, R.

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daughter Dorothy of Fort Worth last week. Mrs. O. L. Hammonds is visit- visited with Mrs. P. M. Fitzgering with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. ald and Miss Grace Ezzell this

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Miss Imogene King and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ezzell and Ora Denny visited in Childress in Raton, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinett and their house guest, Mrs. C. E. Garner of Houston, and W. P. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee return- Dial returned home Friday night ed Monday from a two-weeks va- after two-weeks vacationing in tives. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pace, Mrs. cation spent touring California, Colorado and Wyoming. Among Colorado, Nevada, and Utah. other things, they visited the Yel-Some of the places they visited lowstone Park while in Wyoming.

of Austin visited with his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Billington Any person who brings this ad and Robert and Billy, last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sturdevant and children, Jimmy Don, Linda Gayle, Yvonne and Leota, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie and children, and Miss Murel Jo Cochran returned home Friday night; after spending a week's vacation in Colorado.

several days this week visiting Francisco. with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Kesee, and other relatives.

cousin of Mrs. Winfred Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Miss Mary Lee Mabry visited n Quanah Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graham and family and Mrs. Birdie Holbrook are spending a two-weeks vacation visiting points in Colorado.

Mrs. Mary Smith spent the week-end in Fort Worth visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett returned home Thursday after spending a two-weeks vacation touring Colorado, Kansas, Mis souri, and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moss, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rampy and son Harold of Lakeview, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams and family of Lakeview left Monday for a vacation along the Gulf Coast.

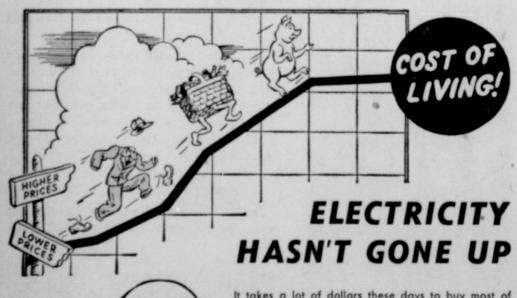
Scotty Pullen of Borger spent the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey left Thursday for Austin to visit

turned home Monday after visiting in East Texas with friends and relatives.

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fall. Ask about this. Dave and Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. John Price Motor Service, 216 North Smith of Plaska accompanied them as far as California where they plan to visit for two weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMurry returned home Sunday after spending a two-weeks vacation in the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis, Mr. Mrs. Birdie Sanderson, and Hamp Mrs. Troy Dunn Saturday. Prater are spending a few days and John Whitfield spent the

Mrs. Lester Bowman and sister, and sisters, Myrtle Howard and Mrs. Roy Francis and daughter Mrs. E. McMurry and family. Shirley of Coleman, returned home Friday after visiting a week in Borger with friends and rela- ited over the week-end in Quanah Beard, Eugene Galloway, and Oscar Butlar and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Shirley Wells and son Guy Canaday. Ronny returned to their home in Borger Sunday after visiting here over the week-end with her sister, and children, Gayle and Carol Bloxom. Mrs. Lester Bowman.

Mrs. R. H. Beeson.

Wednesday after spending a vaca- the western states, highlighted by for East Texas where they plan tion visiting points in California a visit to Yellowstone National to visit with relatives. Park and the city of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn returned home last Thursday after ter Andera returned home Wedspending a two-weeks vacation nesday after a six-weeks visit in in California. They visited with Comanche with her parents, Mr. Jack Yource of Borger spent Mrs. Edith Dunn while in San and Mrs. H. B. Jones. Mrs. Everett's father accompanied her home for a week's visit in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of phis. Sonora returned home Monday Mrs. Wanda Tull of Plainview is now employed with the Wise Studio. Mrs. Tull is a double several days with Mrs. Well's parlaw, H. B. Jones of Comanche, entry Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Guest were Amerille visitors Monday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Guest, were Amarillo visitors Monday.

PLASKA home a 10 pound fish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murdock of Mr. and Mrs. We By MRS. CLAUDINE HAYNIE Memphis spent the week-end in visited with Mr. Murdock home.

Early Galloway and Sonny of Mr. and Mrs. Bud. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis and Mrs. B. children of Herefo son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnett week visiting in the home of Mr. T. Martin visited and son were Friona visitors over and Mrs. E. J. Galloway. W. E. Owens Sund Mrs. E. J. Galloway. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway. W. E. Owens Sunday. Galloway and E. J. Galloway returned home with them Monday Ernest Taliferro we Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wells and Ifor a visit. Eldon Spannagel Deacons Sunday after children visited with Mr. and took them to Amarillo and from Peden Memorial Billy Murdock, Billy Wiggins, there they continued their jour- A large crowd attent

ney home by plane. Those visiting in the John Murdock home Sunday were Mr. and the singing Wedn Mrs. J. H. Murdock of Memphis, the Peden Men Misses Joana Davis, Lora Martin Church. and Lilly Dean Beard, Gerald with heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wiggins.

Miss Beverly June Needham is spending the week in Memphis visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell and zingo and sons, Roger and Terry, children and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Wynn vis- and Miss Betty Claude Hickey Harwell and baby of Rockdale are ited in Olton last week-end with returned home Saturday after a visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxon and

Lonnie Jones returned home and scenic attractions in nine of children left Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn and

son were Amarillo visitors last

Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. E. E.

past week-end at Possum King- Foster, Mrs. W. L. dom lake fishing. They brought Mrs. Claudine Ha

view visitors The Murdock Sunday.

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