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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16, 1949 * * *

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER BAND PROGRAM

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from Memphis there is halted.

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,9th and Mont- and ended today.

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County, City Officials To

se. 50 students are meet at the City Hall tonight at "A" summer band. 8 p. m. to discuss means of premeets on Tues- | venting the future dumping of afternoons from trash along the road that junctions m. There are over nor off State Highway 256 and "B" band runs to Fairview Cemetery.

Members of the City Council day and Friday High School

Members of the City Council
said Wednesday that it was imthe High School Club. Miss Dorothy of the club which members. The club to until 4:30 p. m. mg films are being and members, Keyfilms are scheduled to work out a co-operative plan for this prevention.

The road under question has lays and Fridays. been proposed as a farm-to-marof the pictures al. ket project and is now being conhis summer are: sidered by the state highway dephone Hour," partment. It has been approved by "Community the District Engineer's office. es" and "The Under the plan the road would be paved from the point it joins Highway 256 to Fairview Cemetery. Later plans call for this dents from hard surface to the county line. hard surface to be extended to

City and county officials fear that the state will not approve this road as a farm-to-market n-Simmons project unless trash and garbage are removed from the area and practice of dumping rubbish

me high of 1165 of the City Council.

Council members include: Wen- C. C. Hodges. dell Harrison, H. J. Howell, Durwood Howell, Clyde Milam, J. J.
and Mrs. Guy W.

Tarver and Floyd Tiner.

Council members include: Wendell Harrison, H. J. Howell, During Memphis has held since the
three year period from 1940
through 1942, Mayor Hodges

Ted Myers, scoutmaster of
through 1942, Mayor Hodges

Troop 35, has announced that at

Three Firemen at visical Education State Convention

Fire Chief Thomas Clayton and hards, Quail Route, firemen Earl Briscoe and Winifred through 1947. The penalty rate cording to Myers. s a member of the Wise are in Galveston this week League, Bronco attending the 73rd annual conand Philatelic vention of the State Firemen's Mayor Hodges disclosed that and Fire Marshals' Association. the citizens and fire department June 26. son of Mr. and The convention began Tuesday of Memphis control approximately

The wives of the three local rates here through the rating firemen accompanied them to the method used by the state. convention. Clayton and Briscoe Under this system if fire losses left here Sunday morning while over a five year period are less of study are be- Wise left Saturday for a visit in than 24 per-cent of the fire pre-(Continued on Page 12)



OUTSTANDING GUEST-Bruce Gibson of Turkey was one of the outstanding 4-H Club members that were guests of the Memphis Lions Club at their annual Achievement Award dinner last week. Gibson is shown above receiving a \$200 scholarship award from Anderston-Clayton Company. County Agent W. B. Hooser is presenting the award.—Wise Photo

Fire Prevention Urged By Mayor

Meeting tonight will be Counthe first summer
will continue
The second term
County Commissioner Roy Patton,
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County Count The second term 2. Enrollment has implied of 1165 of the City Council.

County Commissioner Roy Patton, Written here. according to a 12 cent letter from Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson to Mayor Leave For Camp

pointed out. During that time the least 10 scouts will leave for Camp city also held 25 per-cent credit, Kiowah Sunday, June 19. which is the maximum allowed by

53 per-cent of the fire insurance

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The troop was supposed to have the state, but fell to 15 per-cent left for camp Sunday, June 12. in 1943 and dropped to a 15 per- but their plans had to be postcent penalty rating from 1944 poned due to the bad weather, ac-

Those making the trip will arive at Camp Kiowah on Sunday and will leave to return home

Scouts now planning to attend the camp here: Roddy Bice, Rob- Here this week to be at Mrs. Davert Breedlove, Jr., Jimmy West, enport's bedside are her parents, Carl Lee, Jr., Tom Messer, Roy ton and their daughter, Mrs. Rob-Richardson, Ronnie Mac Smith, ertson of Grand Prairie, Rev. J. Johnny Pyle and Scoutmaster B. Watson of Oklahoma City,

were now planning to go and Ft. Sill, Okla. Mr. Cobb is a nep-should have their fee in by de-hew of Mrs. Davenport and Mrs.

ng, pioneering, first aid, the by and Bess Crump homes Wed-(Continued on page 7)

Harvest Hits Full Stride Here; 546,000 Bushel Yield Predicted

Funeral Services Held Here Monday For W. L. Patton

Funeral services for Walter L. 'Dad" Patton, longtime resident of Hall County, were held at the First Methodist church here at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Rev. Rollo Davidson conducted

Pallbearers were: John Seale, E. Hill, Dewey Roach, Frank Ellis, George Cullin and Henry

Services were under the direcion of Marcum-Vandeventer Funeral Directors. Burial was in airview cemetery.

Patton died at his home in Amarillo, 1403 NE 8th St., Satirday. He had moved from Memhis to Amarillo in 1940.

Born January 15, 1873, Patton was married to Miss Vida Brewer (Continued on page 12)

Memphis Graduate Named to Canadian Baptist Announce Coaching Position

D. M. Henry, West Texas State College graduate from Memphis, has accepted a position as assistant coach at Canadian High School. He will assume his duties here in September.

ucation at West Texas State this summer. As an undergraduate he the First Baptist Church.

day," McMicken said this morn(Continued on page 12)

Henry was made by Supt. A. H. Breazeale. Larry Sanders, another West Texas graduate, is head coach at the high school.

MRS. LYMAN DAVENPORT SUFFERS STROKE SAT.

Mrs. Lyman Davenport of Lakeview, who suffered a stroke Saturday and has been seriously ill is reported to be improved today. Chubby Cullin, Duanne Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. Watson of Arling-Mrs. Walter Patton of Amarillo, Myers said a number of others and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cobb of Cobb is assisting in nursing.

While at camp the scouts will Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Watson ork on canoeing, archery, swim- were guests in the T. D. Weather

two days of warm, dry weather allowed cutting to hit full stride in all wheat fields.

ACA Secretary Lynn McKown said that today's activity should see 38 per cent of the harvesting in Hall County completed. He estimated the total yield for the county at 546,000 bushelswhich is an average of 13 bushels to the acre on the 42,000 acres planted in Hall County.



Rev. Shahan Will Be New Minister

Rev. Roy Shahan has accepted dle the peak of the harvest. He the position as pastor of the First had been shipped from Memphis stated that 45 carloads of wheat The new Canadian mentor is the Baptist Church here and will de-through Wednesday night. on of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry liver his first sermon as minister of Memphis. He is working toward of the church Sunday morning, ac- and an additional 15 waiting to-

was an assistant on the Buffalo He succeeds Rev. C. R. Tenni-coaching staff. Announcement of the hiring of length was made by Supt. A. H. Supplied to accept a similar position at Ozona. Rev. Tennison had Memphis Enjoys served as pastor of the church here for two and one-half years For the past three and one half years Rev. Shahan has been pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Throughout Week half years Rev. Shahan has been Church at San Angelo. Reports from that church confirm many outstanding accomplishments un-

der his leadership. Rev. and Mrs. Shahan have four children, two boys and two girls. Their names were not available at press time but it was believed that only one of the boys would accompany his parents to Memphis at this time.

The new pastor is a graduate of Wayland College, Plainview, and Hardin-Simmons at Abilene. He was pastor at Snyder prior to service at San Angelo. Rev. Shahan will be familar to many church members as he filled the oulpit here as guest minister durng a service in April.

Brother of Memphis Man Buried Monday Wellington Downs

Funeral services for Dr. Wesley Fitzgerald, brother of Dr. J. W. Fitzgerald of Memphis, were at the First Baptist Church in Hollis Oklahoma, Manday at 2:30 p. n Dr. Fitzgerald died at Hollis Saturday morning. His immediate survivors include his wife and team, suffered their first loss of three children.

of the late Dr. Fitzgerald.

* McKown said the harvesting in this county should be completed within the next five to seven days, weather permitting. He stated there was a definite shortage of combines at the present time but hoped this situation would be remedieed withint he next 48 to

72 hours by machines and crews

moving in from more completed

Rust and weeds have damaged the crops in Hall County to some extent, McKown pointed out. Some of the fields must be harvested before the wheat is completely dry due to the rust and

rapid growth of weeds, he said. Eighty cars of the grain have been shipped from Hall County either for selling or storage pur poses to date. It was estimated that these cars average 1600 bushels each, making the total amount shipped some 128.000 bushels.

In addition, 40,000 bushels have been stored in facilities in the county and it was predicted by the ACA secretary that another 40,000 bushels were now stored on the farms.

Plenty of Cars Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad Agent John McMicken said today that he anticipated no difficulty in providing enough cars to han-

"We have 19 cars on the spot

Cooler Weather

Cloudy, rainy weather kept the temperature down in Memphis this week, according to weather recorder John McMicken. The temperature hit 90 degrees only on Wednesday while the week's low was 61 degrees on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. Memphis felt .61 of an inch

ainfall during the week. Tuesday 15 of an inch was recorded with 40 Monday and .06 Friday.

Daily readings: Friday, June 10, 64 and 73. Saturday, June 11, 64 and 81. Sunday, June 12, 66 and 85. Monday, June 13, 66 and 86. Tuesday, June 14, 66 and 87. Thursday, June 16, 61 and 90.

Local Girls 12-4 In Softball Tilt

The Memphis Girls' Softball Otho Fitzgerald was a nephew when they were defeated by their (Continued on page 12)

WELLINGTON PACES RRV LEAGUE: CHILDRESS MOVING UP ON OWLS

Wellington continued to pace cupy the cellar. he Red River Valley League this week but should face a real test when they meet a surpris- Moheetie ing Childress club at Childress to-

Mobeetie stayed in second place by drubbing Mangum and Shamrock during the week. Memphis, facing six straight days of action, holding third place standings.

Childress, with a victory string of four straight wins, has pushed Mangum down to fifth place and only one-half game behind Memphis. Altus is in the sixth slot while Shamrock continues to oc-

Wellington .625 MEMPHIS .571 .500 .444 Altus .428 .111 Thursday Night:

Mangum at MEMPHIS. Mobeetie at Altus. Wellington at Childress. Sunday Afternoon:

MEMPHIS at Shamrock Childress at Altus. Wellington at Mobeetie.

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s for Memphis. ht Tuesday o Estes Park Saturday night e slated for the local team. -league game.

n's Night with

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Beauties Parade er Valley League As Judges Ponder

The old saying that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" apparently also holds true in the case of four beauty-wise members of the Memphis Lions Club.

The lucky Lions, O. R. "Doc" Saye, Ben Alexander, W. D. Young and W. B. Hooser, were all judges at the annual Lions Club bathing beauty review held at Childress' Fair Park swimming pool Saturday night.

Their choice for "Miss Child-ress of 1949" was Miss Patsy Holman, described by the Childress Index as a "tall blonde."
Second and third place winners
were also "tall blondes." But the judges, all self-described as "amateurs," were not hasty in their selections. Eye-witness reports said they had the contestants parading back and forth for "at least two and onehalf hours.

Comment of the four beauty connoisseurs on their experience ranged from "Hmmmm" to

Durham Elected to Head Legionnaires For Coming Year

The Simmon-Noel Post 175 of the American Legion elected new officers to serve for the 1949-50 year at their regular meeting Thursday night.

New officers are: Joe Durham, commander, replacing Frank Van Pelt; T. D. Weatherby, vice-commander, replacing J. V. Sheppard; Gene Lindsey, finance officer, replacing H. C. Pounds; Grady impson was re-elected Adjutant and Roy Guthrie will again serve as chaplain.

Other newly elected officers are: Glenn Thompson, post historian; Jim Vallance, service officer, and H. H. Lindsey, sergeant-at-arms.

Retiring Commander Frank Van Pelt said that installation services for the new officers will be held sometime in July. Installation of new officers of the Auxitiary will (Continued on Page 7)



PROUD OWNERS-Shown above holding the three-monthold calf "Princess" are Doyle Ray McMurry, right, and Harvey McMurry. The calf was sired by the famous Rajah of Oaklands and was born to one of the Registered Jersey heifers imported from Canada as a part of the dairy development project. Doyle Ray, 7, and Harvey, 5, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Holland McMurry of Plaska. McMurry is one of the original boosters of the Jersey program and has several on his farm.-Photo courtesy Amarillo Times.

Lannie Campbell survived ents, by

PERSONALS

returned from Ft. Worth where summer from Trinidad Junior they were called to the bedside of College at Trinidad, Colorado their ill daughter, Mrs. Gordan where he has completed two years Messer. Mrs. Messer's condition study. Clark arrived in Memphis is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ford and daughter, Rena, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ford here Mrs. W. B. Hooser, left last week June 10. over the weekend. Another son, to spend the summer in Seymour Marshall Ford of Borger, was also with his grandparents. visiting them.

friends and relatives in Memphis Crowder and family. He is attend- Price served lime ice. Mrs. C. L. barrel. Many beautiful and useful study and musical ability. Anita and Dumas during the past two ing school at West Texas State Sloan played numerous piano selections as guests arrived and were gifts were presented. Hostesses were: weeks. She has returned to her College at Canyon. home in Ft. Worth.

Warren and Stanley, of Roswell, Pat Young and Adrian Combs, N. M., visited here Friday with were in Wellington Saturday. Mrs. Holley's brother Herschel While Mr. Crooks attended to bus-

Sunday. He plans to enter Baylor University this fall.

Glen Crowder was visiting here

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crooks, sons Mrs. Odell Holley and sons, Toby, Roger and Bobby, Bobby iness the boys went swimming.

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Pre-Nuptial Shower in Estelline Compliments Miss Louise Chaudoin

By MRS. E. F. KENNEDY
Miss Louise Chaudoin, who will this week marry Jack Kinard, was complimented with a miscellangus shower in the First Methodist of Estelling on Friday afternoon.

Jimmie Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. Colley Ward presented Anita Johnson in piano recital Tuesday evening, June 7, in the E. F. Kennedy read "Jack and Louise" accompanied by Mrs. Conley Ward presented Anita Johnson in piano recital Tuesday evening, June 7, in the Eight Prespytterian Church Miss Jerry Hooser, son of Mr. and of Estelline on Friday afternoon,

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

fern. Little Miss Gerry Kennedy, Hutcherson. dressed in pink taffeta floor- More than one hundred guests The program closed with two-

McLean, Jo Ann Burnett, and Jr. of Groom

Louise". accompanied by Mrs. Sloan and the vocalists, with Johnson was assisted by Gene "School Days," "Let Me Call You Gardenhire, violinist, wer the weekend. Another son, to spend the summer in Seymour larshall Ford of Borger, was also with his grandparents.

The room was artistically arranged and cut flowers carried out the bride's colors of pink and white. The refreshment table was beautifully appointed on a cloth of pinidad Junior College in Tripical weekend. Another son, to spend the summer in Seymour ranged and cut flowers carried out the bride's colors of pink and white. The refreshment table was beautifully appointed on a cloth of white linen, pulled in a blue and Grainger, Debussy, Chopin, Bash Trinidad Junior College in Trinidad, Colorado, has returned to Memphis for the summer to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Barber, student at daughters, Starr and Terry of Dalbeautifully appointed on a cloth of white drawn work, centered with basket floral arrangemen on a milk truck, and displaying the sign, "Kinard's Dairy." Skipper tapers in crystal candelabra.

Interveloper Kilkinson, dressed in white linen, pulled in a blue and white wagon, covered to represent and Beethoven.

With her interpretations of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 14 No. 2 sign, "Kinard's Dairy." Skipper Kilkinson, dressed in white linen, pulled in a blue and white wagon, covered to represent and Beethoven.

With her interpretations of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 14 No. 2 sign, "Kinard's Dairy." Skipper tapers in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Paul Collins presided at was in his wagon, and Donna Sue the talented young pianist demon-Mrs. T. A. Messer visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Travis served cake. Mrs. L. H. her to see what was in the rain entire program showed serious her to see what was in the rain enti

> The bride's chair was arranged Whaley, L. A. Tucker, E. F. Ken- cianship in the festivals held in in front of a white trellis decorated with fern, pink flowers, white D. T. Walker, Cavitt Webster, Gene satin ribbon and white wedding Arle Jones, Book Adams, Garland with compositions from Toselli, bells. Near her was a silver barrel Gardenhire, Joe Eddins, O. S. Godard, Rasch and Kreisler, playalso decorated with flowers and Young, S. E. Winkler, and Leroy ing with feeling and understand-

> length dress, led the honoree to registered. Out of town guests piano number, "Liebesfeud-Kreisher chair, followed by Mrs. John were Mesdames Perty Hale, Alan Chaudoin and Mrs. A. A. Kinard. Grundy, and Glenn Bruce of Mem-As the procession entered Mrs. phis, Mrs. J. K. Binder of Seatle, Mrs. Lea Pearl Gunstream of E. Wilkinson and Misses Nell Washington, and Mrs. H. R. King,

Mrs. Jack Crabtree is Honor Guest For Lovely Bridal Shower at Lesley

Mrs. Jack Crabtree, the former | Guests were ushered into the Miss Mary Etta Clark, was honor- dining room by Miss Mildred ed with a lovely bridal shower on Booth, who wore a yellow crepe Wednesday afternoon in the home evening gown, and Miss Maretti

of Mrs. C. A. Adams in Lesley. Byars, who was attired in white Assisting Mrs. Adams with hos- organdy. The refreshment board tess duties were Mrs. Bryan was beautifully covered with a Adams, Mrs. Kerby Hagins, Mrs. lace cloth and centered with an J. O. Adams, Mrs. E. S. Byars, arrangement of red roses. Mrs. Booth, Mrs. M. M. Kennard, Mrs. sided at the crystal punch service.

O. B. Pampy and Mrs. V. G. Preceeding the presentation of yars. gifts, a program was rendered Guests were greeted by Mrs. suitable for the occasion, arrang-

Adams and introduced to mem-bers of the receiving line who in- Miss June Kennard, niece of the eluded Mrs. R. N. Clark, mother bride, and little Ronald Adams, of the bride Mrs. Lester Huggins, dressed to represent a farmer and sister of the groom of Amarillo; his wife, brought the gifts to the Mrs. Bill Greene Jr., of Clarendon honoree in a wagon loaded with and the honoree. hay, other farm products and The reception room was beau- piled with the gifts.

tifully decorated for the occasion | Sixty friends of the honoree n, cut flowers featuring red roses atended the social. Out-of-town

guests attending were Mrs. Oscar Miss Patsy Byars, attired in a Ables of Memphis, Mrs. L. D. yellow and blue printed crepe for- Huggins, Miss Reba Huggins, Mrs. mal, presided at the blue and white Alda Huggins, all of Amarillo; bride's book which was presented Mrs. Bill Greene Jr., of Claren to the honoree by her sister, Mrs. don, Miss Pat Montgomery of

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Also Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Rhupert Wynn, Mrs. George Greenhaw of Memphis, Mrs. A W. Mosley, Mrs. Frank Saxon, Mrs. Zack Salmon, Mrs. J. T. Nelson of Memphis, Mrs. John Vallance of Memphis, Mrs. S. S. Siebel, Mrs. A. J. Fowler of Memphis, Mrs. Emmett Ables of Memphis, Mrs. Sally Allen of Memphis Phebia Wilkerson, Mrs. J W. Oliver, Mrs. Rasco Orcutt. Mrs. Edd Duncan of Memphis Mrs. Rupert Hughs of Lakeview Mrs. T. J. Morland of Lakeview Mrs. O. C. Crabtree of Plaska, Miss Andna Clark, Faith Porter of Lakeview, Dewitt Robertson of Lakeview, Mrs. H. F. Cunningham of Lakeview, Mrs. W. J Bragg of Memphis.

Also Mrs. H. A. Taylor of Eli Mrs. A. R. Childress of Memphis

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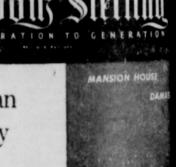
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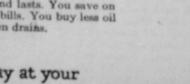


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assified Ads!



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, G.

W. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Woodruff, itors to the of Dallas spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson Jr. 235 per pound for spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crawford. ouston exchange of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. W Joe Acosta of S. Crawford Jr., of Lockney spent

e528.20 reward the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Crawford. Mrs. J. N. Hoover spent weekend in Memphis with her

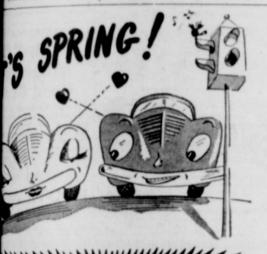
Mission. His daughers, Mrs. Ernest Godfrey and Mrs. W. W. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweatt spent the weekend with her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altman of Azle spent the weekend with inned by Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crisman and

> Mrs. O. N. Starks, Archer City visited her sister, Mrs. T. R. Shel-

> Mrs. Howard and son of Plasks visited her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer Sunday.

Mrs. Lacy Crabtree, of Tulia. and Mrs. Charlie Glover, of Su



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The second in a cooperative New York, the summer school will e in session through July 16. The Carnegie Corporation which

ponsored the first program at Vanderbilt University in 1948 is osts for the scholarship students. the | Emphasis in the summer school this year is being placed on Latin-American geography in connection with establishment of the new Unversity of Texas Geography Deartment.

> dan, visited their father, G. W. Tucker last week.

Raymond and Jan Harper of udan spent last weekend with Stephens. heir grandfather, J. O. Hemphill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rawls and veekend.

Mrs. S. B. Admire of Estelline sited her daughter, Mrs. Jack frumley a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddleman, Player of Altus, Okla., visited her par- Farmer, cf ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarrell Coppage, ss Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. May spent

Sunday with her brother, Rev. T. W. Killian at Lakeview. G. B. Mullins visited Friday Dorman, 1b

and Saturday in Newlin. Arthur Richards of San Fran- Ruyle, p risco, is spending a few days with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweatt.

Joe Oakley of Memphis. visited Player his daughter, Mrs. Tom Collins,

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Owls Outhit Pampa 9-3 in Exhibition Tilt Here Saturday

Trailing 1-3 as they entered the bottom of the fifth inning, the Memphis Owls displayed a four inning burst of batting power rogram under a \$250,000 grant Saturday night to outhit and outfrom Carnegie Corporation of score a Pampa independent team, 9-3. The game, a non-league affair, was played at Estes Park.

The Owls worked Pampa pitchsaying registration and tuition man. He gave up eight hits, keep ing them fairly well scattered qual number.

Memphis took an early lead in the second inning when Dorman Murry, of Memphis are the paron a short hit to right field. The June 1. visitors took command of the score board in their half of the third, however, with a three run R. L. Jenkins of Memphis June 2.

Memphis tied up the game in ounces, the fifth with two runs, put oys went to Joplin, Mo., last things on ice in the sixth with one and three in the eighth just for

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Memphis (9) LaFollette, rf Ford, 3b Banks, 2b Dennis, c

Totals Pampa (3) Arthur, 2b Davis, ss 5 90 Stephens, 3b Fullenwider, cf Lewis, lf Howard, rf B. Garrett, 1b

S. Garrett, c A. Troop, p

Guests in the H. Byrd hom Monday were Mrs. Byrd's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hooper and son Toby, all of Auston. They were en route to Denver, Colo.

Locals and Personals

Miss Patsy Baldwin of Dallas n Memphis visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have recently returned from a trip to Dallas, Kilgore and Tyler where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howell and son, are on their vacation. They are touring the southeastern part of the United States and plan to go as far north as Washington

Mrs. Joe Stone was a member of the 1949 spring graduating class at West Texas State College June 2. She will be remembered by Memphis friends as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCraw of Ponca City, Oklahoma, formof Ponca Cray, erly of Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Cliff of Hellis, Oklahoma were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barber here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Aspermont visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber, here last week-end.

Guests in the Claud Johnson home Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard of Pampa and Mrs. R. J. McClellan of Lubbock.

Jimmy Howard of Pampa is visiting here this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson.

Jackie Cooper of Dumas flew to Memphis last Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson and to get his daughter, Sue, who has been visiting here the past week in the Thompson home.

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Mrs. Carl Minor and daughter, Susan, who have been visiting here for the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Way returned home Wednesday morning. Mr. Minor came for them ar-riving here Tuesday night.

R. B. McMurry, who underwent an eye operation in Dallas Friday. is reported to be recovering nice y this week. Mrs. McMurry is in Dallas with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott's daughter, Mrs. George Brownlee, of Rosebud, is visiting them while her husband is attending college.

Mrs. Obed Foote of Plainview, visited with relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Bobby Jo Howard, of Lakeview, returned this week after spending the past week in Amarillo with



Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Munday of er Garret for 14 hits. Leonard Memphis are the parents of a son, a discussion was held concerning Milford Ray. He was born June 5.

Paula Joan was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Mc-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. rally led by Arthur, Davis and He is named Rudolph Lavaughn and weighed 7 pounds and 6

score and added two in the seventh Memphis announce the birth of a and family. daughter, Sherian LaRue. She was born June 4 and weighed 6 pounds;

> Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Caldwell 0 Jr., of Clarendon are the parents 2 of a son born June 14. He is named Turner Moreland III and weighed pounds and 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips, of Estelline, are the parents of daughter, Linda Carroll born June 14. She weighed 7 pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake and children, Elenor, Francis and Gus, of Wellington, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake.

Mrs. C. M. Hawkins and children, of Marionville, Mo., are visit ing here with her brothers, Carl and Wendell Harrison. Mr. Hawkins will join them next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee Smith daughter, Carol Lee, visited with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Neal A. Garrett, in Borger Sunday.

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City Federation Meets Saturday In Estes Home

The City Federation of Women's Clubs met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Estes for the final meeting of the club year. Mrs. Estes, retiring president,

resied. Mrs. Estes will be suceeded by Mrs. C. C. Hodges. During the business session, eport was given on the city wide clean-up campaign which is being sponsored by the organization and a book review which the federation plans to sponsor early in the fall.

throughout the game. Ruple al- Mrs. S. J. Richards, of Turkey, to secure Mrs. Herbert Emory of Dallas as guest artist. Mrs. Emory is well known throughout this section for her ability as a rescored a run after getting on base ents of a boy, Tony Morris, born phis last year by the 1913 Study Club and all those who heard her are looking forward to hearing her again, Mrs. Estes added.

> Mrs. W. R. Durham and granddaughter Carnis, were in Vernon last week visiting with Mrs. Dur-Mr. ad Mrs. A. C. Tampli, of ham's daughter, Mrs. E. D. Paynor



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Rhudy Johnson arrived in Memphis Tuesday night for a visit in the A. Anisman home. He is Shelton's roommate at Peacock Military Academy.

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ior League got underway at the Frisbie's Blackhawks 7-3 to win City Park Friday night with the the first game. Bearcats and Wildcats victorious Roy May led the Bearcat scorin their loop openers.

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Youth Meeting Softball play in the Boy's Jun- [nie Mac Smith, outscored Duke

ing with two runs. Others scoring The Bearcats, managed by Ron- for the cats were: Roy Richard- McMurry College from Monday, son, Ronnie Smith, Roy Coleman, Carrol Gardenhire and Roddy

and James Jog scored for the studied Alcohol and Narcotics. Re-

Jimmy Gibson's Wildcats clawed Billy Comb's Eagles 21-5 in the second game. A special Intermediate League contest wound up the night's softball activity with Duanne Miller's Cardinals drub-

spie and Jimmy Gibson led the tives at the Assembly. Wildcat scoring. Jimmy West, James Mors.

were Eagle scorers. Junior League summe schedule has been completed, according to Ted Myers, director of the league. Five teams are entered in the circuit and games will be played on Friday nights at the ity Park throughout the summer, Myers said. The games begin

The Intermediate League teams ill match games with other towns

DashamilHIS (TEXAS IN RAT-Memphis Girls Return From

Joyce McDaniel and Ima Joyce Evans returned Saturday from Abilene where they attended the North West Texas Assembly of the Methodist Youth League.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

The Assembly was held June 6, through Saturday, June 11. While at the college different ourses were offered the youths. Joyce took a course in making an Darrel Jester, James Diamond ideal community and Ima Joyce creation was provided for the group each night.

One of the instructors was Rev. Yarborough, who was the pastor of the church at Memphis for some The representatives of the Clarendon district, which includes oing Jimmie Morrison's Torna- Memphis and surrounding towns, went to Abilene on a chartered Don Ivy, Jerry Hill, Larry Gil- bus. There were 330 representa-

Youngsters Are **Enjoying Summer Swimming Classes**

director Ted Myers.

Swimming sessions are held on Wednesday and Saturday after- trips enjoyable. ave been held to date.

lasses for beginners are held rom 2 P. M. until 3 P. M. during There are 11 boys Townsend, Don Townsend, Reaves, Sam Collins, "Butch" Collins and Robert Breedlove.

swimming classes during the week postponed while he is at Camp Ki- ed vacation trip through the Southowah with the Boy Scouts, Classes ern and Eastern states and Canawill be resumed on Wednesday, da. She left with her brother,

Sid Wallace and F. T. Paschall, Austin. of Dalhart, visited in the home of Canada, they will return home the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Betty of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting with children and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. their daughter, Mrs. Clifton Bur- Curry, all of Wellington, visited nett and husband.

within the next 10 days, Myers

Two intermediate games Friday the Renegades.

Summer schedule for the Junior League teams is as follows: June 17, Blackhawks vs Eagles. July Longhorns vs Bearcats. July Eagles vs Longhorns. July 15 Wildcats vs Bearcats. July 22 Wildcats vs Longhorns, July 29. Eagles vs Bearcats. August Longhorns vs Blackhawks; Bearcats vs Longhorns.

Standings L Pct 1,000 Blackhawks

Methodist Bible School Has High **Attendance Record**

Enrollment at the Methodist Church Vacation Bible School this year was the highest in the history of the annual project, Mrs. George Payne, Superintendent of the Children's Division said this week. The school closed last Friday evening with a picnic at the

Mrs. Payne, in making her enrollment report, thanked everyone connected with the school for their part in making it successful. She especially thanked Rev. Rollo Davidson, the parets of the children and the other workers in the

City Park.

Mes. Lonnie Campbell survived ents, by

The various departments were directed by: Mrs. Bud Gilreath, Coursey and Mrs. Charlene Carter, beginners department; Mrs. John Smith, Miss Dorothy Cowan and Mrs. J. J. Mc-Daniel, primary department; Mrs. Gene Chamberlain and Miss Cleva Mae Tiner, junior and intermodiate departments.

Mrs. Thomas Clayton was song leader and Mrs. Noel Clifton was activities supervisor.

Mrs. Payne also thanked the The Junior League swimming WSCS for furnishing refresh-program is being well attended by ments for the picnic and the Memthe boys of Memphis, according to phis Fire Department, The Memphis Democrat and Hightower's Greenhouse for making the field

The superintendent referred to the junior department as being perhaps the most active durpartment's attendance, boh children and workers, was highest and that they did some outstanding work. She pointed out that the accomplishments of all departments were excellent, however.

MRS. HARRISON LEAVES The director pointed out that FOR 4-WEEKS VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall over through the Northwestern and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gholson and with Mrs. Curry's sister, Mrs. George Greenhaw, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire has returned from a visit with her ight will be the Cardinals vs the daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Renegades and the Tornadoes vs Lewis Kilgore and son Mike at Los Alamos, New Mexico

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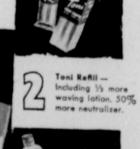
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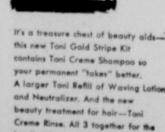
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Another Memphis man pleaded "NOT GUILTY" to charges of sale of whiskey. His bond was set at \$500 for immediate trial. It was the largest number of convictions of liquor charges for a single day in the history of Hall County, according to County Attorney C. Land.

The evidence for convicion was obtained by raids carefully conducted by Sheriff Earl Hill and his deputies. They were assisted by agents of the Texas Liquor Control Board. Convictions were obtained on 24 charges in all.

Former Resident Dies in Dallas

P. Stephens, 69, died at Baylor Hospital in Dallas on June 1. friends here learned last week. making his home in Dallas with a daughter.

were employed by T. D. Weatherby for a number of years and are well known in Memphis. Up until a few weeks ago when Mr. Stephens became ill and went to Dallas he had been working on the Will Lewis ranch near Parnell.

Claude Hickey, and Mrs. Clifton Burnett were Amarillo visitors last Thursday. Amarillo visitors last Thursday

Mrs. Frank Monzingo, Mrs.

were Mrs. M. C. Allen, and Bar-Andrea, and Mrs. C. L. Pierce.

Orand Brothers Serve Together In 7th Division

With the Eighth U. S. Army in Hill, Mrs. He Hachinohe. Japan-Sergeant Her- R. E. Clark. bert J. Orand Jr. and Sgt. Rowe Combs. Mrs. D L. Orand, sons of Mr. and Mrs. member of the Herbert J. Orand, 715 Bradford was one of the Street, Memphis, Texas, are both assigned to Company H, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry on a vacation tri Division at Hachinohe, Japan.

During the war Sergeant Her- plan to return a ert Orand served in the South July. Pacific, taking part in the Philippine Campaign. Sergeant Orand's wife, the former Miss Zelpha Luna of Gainesville, Texas, and children Gerald and Margie, are scheduled to join him in July.

Dring the war Sergeant Rowe Orand served with the Navy in the South Pacific at New Guinea and the Philippines. Sergeant Orand is married and his wife and son, Rowe Jr., reside in Buckeye, Arizona.

Both Orands plan to make the Army there career.

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Bullock of Vigo Park was also

Thursday afternoon, May 9, in

the home of Mrs. Don Sweatt with Mrs. Tom Sweatt as co-hostess.

The afternoon was devoted to

During the business meeting

quilting for the hostess and piecing a quilt top for the club.

Mrs. Earl Richards of Memphis

Gresham, Fred Hemphill, D. W.

Lawrence, D. C. Messick, R. V. Sweatt, George Dickson, Miss Izabell Walker, Earl Richards and

The next meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. R. V. Sweatt

on June 23. Mrs. Bob Sweatt will

In Memphis Sunday

Members of the C. J. Messer family enjoyed a reunion in Mem-

Visiting was enjoyed through out the day and at the noon hour bountiful covered dish dinner

nd Mrs. J. W. Messer, Mr. and

and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bunch and family of Chilli-

of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. W

querque, N. M., L. W. Messer Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Lillie White left last week

for Modesto, Calif., where she will stay in the home of her son

eroy White, whose wife is ill at

Mrs. Bessie Archer, of Hous-

on, arrived this week to care for er mother, Mrs. W. M. Padgett,

who has been ill for some time Mrs. White who has been here with

ner mother has gone to California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Montgom ry, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and daughter, of

McLean, Mrs. Laura Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem, of Turkey, were visitors in the E.

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Mrs. O. T. Toney was hostess to Philathea class members for the May meeting, and she was assisted in entertaining by the as- Jonona Boyett, daughter of Mr. Bobbye Lou Cochran, both of Fort

sive program was presented by Friday evening. June 3, at 7:00 halos, white shoes and short white ell, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. Earl Pritchett. and Mrs. Carl Smith. formed the rites before an altar in the same colors as their dresses Lovely refreshments were serv- artistically decorated with white

ed to Mesdames Elene Gilbert, gladioli flanked by candelabra flower girl, wore a white organdy Southern BapSahra Rice, Erma Wilson, Chriswhich was held tine Long, Leta Ellis, Flora Webb. tine Long, Leta Ellis, Flora Webb, to the altar with a bridal aisle down the white carpeted aisle. oma City. Mrs. Louise Howell, Mattie Ora Jones, linder with white tapers and satin bout her recent Clara Pritchett, Gladys Smin, streamers. Grace Toney and Arabella Toney.

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"Mother" was the program became the bride of Gene Gibson.

"Mother" was the program became the bride of Gene Gibson. theme for the day and an impression of F. E. Gibson of Memphis, crushed organdy. Both wore floral

Rev. Seth Murphy, pastor, per- ments or carnations were chose

Miss Velda Hilton sang 7 Love Thee" and "Because accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Wilpitz, as a musical prelude to the service. In Mrs. Wilpitz also played the tradi-

The bride, given in marriage by quets were used as a centerpiece her father, wore a graceful baller- for the refreshment table, which ina length frock of pearl gray was lighted by white tapers. catin with shoes in matching satin and a pearl gray calotte covered Arlington Heights High School in with pink carnations. Long gloves Fort Worth and the groom is of pale pink lace completed her graduate of the Lakeview high ostume, and she carried a white school. At the present time he Bible topped with orchids shower- a student at Texas Technological ed with stephanotis and tube College, Lubbock

Mrs. Gene Foster, matron of ico, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will be onor, wore a dress of pink crush- at home at 2104 Main, Lubbock ed organdy in ballerina length For traveling, the bride chose with white shoes and short white white and brown linen suit with gloves. Her floral halo compli- matching accessories. She wore a mented her ensemble and her corsage of white orchids.

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members of the Stitch and Chatter Club on Tuesday afternoon, June 7. The meeting was held in the gloves. Modern cascade arrange ome of Mrs. Myrtle Darby of Es-

> Adams, was welcomed into the lub and one guest, Mrs. A. V. Hendricks, was present.

The minutes of the previous rave to the Rex Gilbert family n their shower. Following the bus-A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents folours to doing needle work.

lowing the ceremony. Relatives Angel food cake and ice cream and close friends of the couple vere served to Mesdames Gertrude attended. The bridesmaids' bou-Butcher, Elna Richburg, Juanita Nelson, Flossie Dick, Lillie Jones, Clarine Morrison, Jewel Marcum Broxie Arrington, Jessie Orcutt



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Tech Agriculture Department Gets Outstanding Bull

lege recently purchased a registered Jersey bull for future use in

Crest Signal, is the son of Signal Association, it was revealed today. Commander, who is the son of

Smith's Crest Signal's dam is official ton of gold cow, rated so close behind. by the Dairy Herd Improvement

from the J. J. Smith Jersey farm boys and girls from all over the near Petersburg.

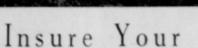
visited in Shamrock, Thursday to teach the country's young farm-with Mr. Mayfield's father, W. ers modern methods of producing

Texas Youths Now **Lead Nation in Vegetable Growing**

the college's artificial breeding ly are leading the nation in the streams, we are membership standings of the Na- more and more of them on sport-The newest Jersey bull, Smith's tional Junior Vegetable Growers

Observer's Blonde Signal, rated month before the deadline for envery good and winner of gold and tries in the association's producsilver medals of merit. Signal tion-marketing contest, was made Commander's dam is Welcome in the NJVGA News, circulated Volunteer Sable who holds a re- among thousands of members are contained in three cord production of 1034 pounds of throughout the country. It reported that the Lone Star state moved into first place this month, China Cup's Gambogue Foxy, an with New York and Mississippi

Hundreds of Texas farm rouths, between the ages of 14 The college purchased the bull through 21, will compete against ation for the \$6,000 in agricuttural scholarships and cash awards S. E. Mayfield and son Sidney provided by A & P Food Stores and marketing vegetables.



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n American waters

Lee Yeager, wildlife scientist river cat. Here are their principal

Blue or great forktail cat: bluish

Channel cat: tail forked body ghly streamlined with small ack spots; anal fin 24-29 rays; luish olive above, belly whitish; eigh usually 2 or 3 pounds.

Yellow bullhead: tail slightly unded, whiskers on lower jaw e whitish; anal fin 23-27 rays; ften plump; weight seldom over

Brown bullhead: tail nearly grayish to black; anal fin 17-24 avs: vellowish-brown. with dark green; weight seldom

Black bullhead: tail nearly quare; whiskers on lower jaw dark gray to black; anal fin 17-24 rays; fins have jet-black mem branes; greenish-brown to black belly lighter; weight sel-

Flathead, mud, river or shovel ons; anal fin 13-16 rays; olive and largest of the catfish, 5 to 25

Madtoms and stonecats form anther group of cats found from continental divide eastward. They seldom exceed 8 inches in ength and are often mistaken for r half of the body.

As for food, only one of the mportant cats-the flathead-is akes the eating prize. In addition lead or alive , they eat algae, ondweeds and cootail grass.

Better Highways Needed Urgently Says President

Fool-proof highways are an o the 32,000 automobile deaths of 1948 which President Truman deplored in his address to the reent President's Highway Safety conference, it was asserted by Charles M. Upham, engineer-dilast week.

Pointing out that such an annual death rate of World War were Amarillo visitors Monday. II. Mr. Upham called the 253 Memorial Day holiday week-end highway deaths "the latest evidence of need for better highways"

"The struggle to educate the verage driver that his life is too aluable to risk is a losing battle and the best solution is to give him an almost fool-proof road to drive

"In Sacramento, California, the North Sacramento Freeway buil to supercede the old route, has had no fatalities during its first year of operation, and accidents were reduced 73 percent compared with the old road statistics.

"New Jersey produced a drop in fatalities amounting to threefifths when a number of three and four-lane highways were rebuilt into divided highways.

"Westchester County in New York State presents a perfect example between the "old Post Road" and the Merritt Parkway. The Post Road travels through several small towns, while the Merritt Parkway skips them all has access control and overpasses. The fatality rate from collisions between vehicles was almost four times greater on the Post Road than on the Parkway."

THUNDERSTORM WARNING

Do not go out of doors or remain out during thunderstorms unless it's necessary. It there's any choice of shelter to get under, the Farm Division of the National Safety Council, suggests choosing the following shelter in the order named: large melta frame building, lightning protected buildings. large unprotected building, or a small unprotected building.



NUPTIALS FOR MR. AND MRS. GENE GIBSON were solemnized Friday evening at the First Christian Church in Lubbock. The bride is the former Miss Jonona Boyett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of F. E. Gibson of Memphis.



ford Jester is shown here as he affixes his signature to Senate Bill No. 375. The Bill, known as the Mandatory Publica tion Law, requires that all public notices called for by Texas Statutes be published, or the official responsible for such publication suffers loss of salary, or removal from office for neglect of duty. Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens, pictured on Jester's left, sponsored the legislation through the Senate. House sponsor was Phillip L. Willis of Kaufman. Covered by the law are all public officers of the state, counties, cities, and school districts. Covernor Jester signed the bill into law June 8, and it became immediately effective.

Barbara Brewer and Norma | Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price o rector of the American Road Mitchell left Sunday to attend Electra were week-end guests in ders' Association, in Washing- Draughons Business School in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays.

alarming number of fatalities Mrs. B. B. McMillan, Miss Ira Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buch of Clar amounts to more than half the Hammonds and Miss Alma Bruce endon visited with Mr. and Mrs N. W. Durham Sunday.



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GRAPE JUICE, Welch, pints, 24c; qts. TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, can ARMOUR'S TREET, can VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, 2 for PORK & BEANS, Campbell's, can CORN, Whole Grain, can GREN BEANS, No. 2 can FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 can SPINACH, No. 2 can Delmonte SALMON, Best Pink, tall can PINEAPPLE, flat cans 18c; No. 2 can PEACHES, No. 1 can 16c; large can FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 can 25c; large can SLICED BACON, Corn King, lb. OLEOMARGARINE, all kinds, lb. SPUDS, No. 1 New Arizona Reds, lb. CELERY, Green Pascal, stalk - CANTALOUPES, California Nice Size, each SQUASH, white or yellow, lb. FRESH CUCUMBERS, 1b. FRESH CORN, large ears, each DRESSED FRYERS



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Cox declared, all places where flies gather, such as dumps, rubbish piles, garbage piles, decaying vegetation should be cleaned up by hauling away and burying. dasm was Proper garbage and rubbish con cal organiza- tainers with fly tight covers of Com- should be demanded from all. All buildings should be screened. ging of a Then, secure a sprayer outfit. Geo. preferably with one or more hoses Officer, each manned by a skilled operator interest in to spray the areas where flie ble parties and other insects will light. It doe little good to spray the center of year-round the street, the ball diamond, or the on the ultimate sidewalks. Spray the surfaces

important has where insects light or breed. A residual spray remains active has given rise until the DDT washes off or is es are DDT re- covered with grease, dirt or soot This usually lasts four to six te Department weeks, After that, a second spray endorses a fly is recommended provided the item of clean-up is still being carried

Miss Bonnie Jean Smith under y a garbage heap wenta Tonsilectomy at Odombut actually Dryden hospital Thursday. She t should have recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Vallance he unplanned visited with his mother, Mrs. Herlar to the man Vallance, of Plaska Sunday.



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enters of activity.

(4) Adequate work areas for eparing and preserving food.

Mrs. Claytor points out. "They are jewel gold watch for state chambuilding a home in town."

Diarrhea Often Serious Disorder For Infants

Diarrha is often a serious disrder among newborn infants," the Health Advisory Council warned in a health reminder this also be held at this time.

"Outbreaks of diarrhea some-'atalities." it was stated.

Because the germ responsible for the past two weeks. the disease is difficult to identify, treatment is often difficult. For this reason, prevention is the best means of protecting infants from diarrhea.

Although many hospitals are overcrowded and understaffed. precautions in the care and hand ing of infants can help prevent such outbreaks, which usually affect infants under three weeks old most seriously.

Sanitary nursing techniques and methods of formula preparation of diarrhea. It is particular important that all person narged with handling infants eep hands constantly and adejustely clean, and that all thernometers, formular cooking utenls, nipples and other formula equipment be properly sterilized. Proper handling and thorough washing of soiled diapers is also

Council pointed out. equal care in the sanitary handling of formula utensils is necesary in the home to provide proection of infants from diarrhea

nd other diseases. Other types of diarrhea in babies may be signs of serious illness and require the advice of the ioctor, the Council warned.

Lions Elect Ten New Officers at Wednesday Meet

The Memphis Lions Club elect d new officers to serve during he 1949-50 year at their regular neeting Wednesday noon.

New officers elected were: Herhel Combs, president Homer 'ucker, 1st vice-president; H. J. owell, 2nd vice-president; Wen dell Harrison, 3rd vice-president Ben Wilson, Jr., secretary; "Pete' Smith, treasurer; Elmont Brani gan, Lion Tamer; and J. V. Sheperd. Tail Twister.

Newly elected directors are Ber Alexander and J. W. Coppage. They will serve with Robert Spicer and Ace Gailey who have not completed their terms of office.

These new officers will be honored at a special installation service June 29, it was announced.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who assisted in any way during the long illness and death of our daddy and husband. We especially thank each of you for the beautiful flowers and the nice food. May you too be blessed and comforted when sorrow comes your way. -The J. N. Hoover

4-H Meat Animal 4-H Club Girls Program Stressed Show Interest in By State Members Canning Projects

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension ment of Agriculture figures show

enore Sater Thye, who is in Aware of the vital contribution Briefly, the five features are: learn to select, feed and show (1) Entrance to both living and their beef cattle, sheep or pigs. working rooms convenient to the More than 300,000 4-H Club mem-

view of the drive and farm | Some of the highlights of the

parts of the house may be judging teams. They take great ambition of every gir reached without passing through pride, too, in showing their anihe kitchen work areas and other mals. The Cooperative Extension Service directs the activity.

In addition to being educational portunity to (5) Adequate dining area in a awards for outstanding accompeasant place, with enough suace lishments. Mr. Thos. E. Wilson. portant in any farm and ranch meat packer, has provided awards me, whether in Texas or in for the last 20 years. There are me other part of the country," redals for county winners; a 17dso points to be considered in pion; trips to the National 4-H Club Congress for eight sectional winners, and four \$300 national scholarships.

> Harry Schneider of Seguin won ors in 1948. County medals were experienced men who are experts also presented to 173 other win-ners. Harry Schneider, Seguin. Camp Kiov was one of the national scholarship winners.

Durham Elected-(Continued from Page 1)

program plans are tentative but times are reported among new- that the 18th District command- change in date of the camp also porn infants in hospitals and such er, Charles C. Gibson, of Amarillo outbreaks may be accompanied by is scheduled to be guest speaker.

Today meat provides one-third It'll be June in January for entures that every well-planned of the food energy in the Ameri- Texas 4-H families when it comes as one of the most dangerous ed by local newspapers that every well-planned of the food energy in the Ameriere features have been named came from the sale of meat ani- Achievement program have learned to estimate family food needs. Society, has disclosed. harge of housing and household livestock makes to the nation's and have their food preservation suipment research in the USDA's health and economy, Texas boys plans pretty well worked out. They large extent uninformed concern- ening, especially on the breast, lip eau of Human Nutrition and and girls enrolled in the 1949 Na- are doing a lot to top last year's ing cancer danger signals, but or tongue tional 4-H Meat Animal Program national output of 17 million three out of 10 people of the gen-In addition to providing health- toms," Mr. Neff added. main driveway, which also should bers throughout the country are ful, nutritious dishes for daily

be convenient to the farm build- taking part in the project, according to the National Committee on food costs considerably. Most of can Cancer Society's fight to con-denly appearing in middle life. the produce, meat and poultry trol cancer in Texas much more canned is raised on the home difficult. We have found that bowel habit, if persistent. willdings. "This feature has a program are keeping records of farm. The girls are aware of the those who most frequently give umber of advantages," Mrs. Thye feeding and weight gains and importance of fruits and vege-ays. "The housewife can see any learning the value of balanced tables in the winter diet, and see heard those incorrect symptoms importance of fruits and vege- wrong symptoms for the disease risitor arriving, keep in touch with rations. Many of the young stock- to it that there's a plentiful var- from equally uninformed persons. iety served at the family table. To These Texans are playing directvatchful eye on the farmstead Members practice livestock exhibit prize jars of sparkling ly into the hands of cancer quacks judging at club meetings, and jellies, cool green pickles and and are often delaying cancer enridge is visiting here with his re-(3) Good traffic lanes, so that then try out for county and state bright colored vegetables is the treatment until it is too late for latives, the Monzingos

Records are kept of amount, ducts, giving Texas 4-H'ers an opand profitable the program offers awards in the program provided by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing corporation. Betty Blackerby of serve and eat regular meals. | chairman of the National Com- | Whiewright was the 1948 state These farmhouse specials are mittee, and a veteran Chicago champion, winning a trip to the Chicago. She also won Grayson county medal of honor.

Boy Scouts—

(Continued from Page 1) obstacle course, rifle range and various other scouting activities. Guadalupe county and state hon- The scouts will be supervised by

Camp Kiowah iles east of Canadian on Lake Marvin. A number of camp im provements, including a new \$25, 00 mess hall, have recently bee

Van Pelt said that installation time the Memphis troop is there The cause of many such cases | Kay Pat Carnelius returned to ning classes scheduled for June of diarrhea is not always easy to her home in Amarillo Sunday. She 22 and June 26 will be canceled determine and a number of differ- has been visiting in the home of The Junior League softball games ent germs have been suspected. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brewer for will be postponed from Friday June 25, until July 1.

Texans Warned to Watch for Early **Cancer Symptoms**

can diet, and latest U. S. Depart- to eating fruits and vegetables diseases they know, more than me management specialist of that almost one-third of the farm- next winter. Girls enrolled in the half of them do not know any the only true and accurate early exas A. &. M. College, says er's total cash income in 1948 1949 National 4-H Canning cancer symptoms, J. Louis Neff, symptoms of cancer: executive director of the Texas | Division of the American Cancer heal,

"Not only is the public to a quarts canned by 4-H Club girls. incorrect or misleading symp-

"This is a dangerous situation change color.

The executive director pointed out that Texans can learn accurate information from their family doctor, from cancer information

(3). Irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening. (4). A wart, mole, or birthmark that suddenly starts to grow or

(5). Persistent indigestion sud-(6). Any change in the normal (7). Persistant hoarseness, un-

Uncle Giles Monzingo, of Breck-

explained cough, or difficulty in

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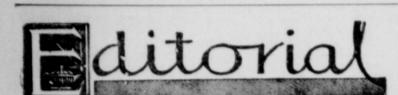
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It is of vital importance to every progressive city, and we sincerely hope Memphis falls under that classification, to have every street properly and conveniently marked. As Chamber of Commerce Manager Clifford Farmer has pointed out, these markers will not only make it easier to find one's way around in unfamiliar parts of Memphis but will be an important factor in raising the property value within the city

There are 233 intersections in Memphis. The majority of these have no markers at all and a number of the markers standing are impossible to read and are worthless. It taxes the memory of everyone but the long-time residents of Memphis to remember over a few of these streets and it is an impossibility for newcomers.

In line with this, the project has plans to supply Memphis with a complete system of house numbers. No need to elaborate on this. Anyone who has stayed here over 24 hours has had delaying and disgusting experiences with the present house numbering system.

The cost of this project, including street markers and calls attention to the evil of tiphouse numbers, has been set at \$2,500. This is an average of ping, with which all will agree who tures freshens the over-grown, the sprouting stubble can be mow \$2.50 per home—a cheap price to pay for such an important are forced to part with large stemmy grasses, But, often, too ed again and again as it bloom

So, if you haven't already done so, get your contribution in to "The Street Marker Fund" today. Just leave your check gain votes for Governor in 1950 at any drug store or mail in to the Chamber of Commerce office. Memphis is your town-help make it a better one.

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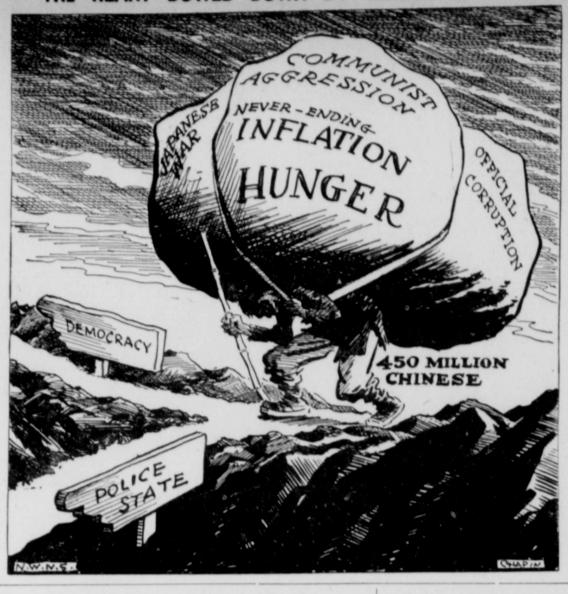
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The question is this: Will Lewis poor-land pastures, he says. and receive tips, or will the public calls for fertilizing, and in some rally to the Nordyke banner be- cases reseeding. Until the pasture cause of the crusade? Are there grasses are thrifty enough to re more folks who are forced to tips, place mowed weeds, mowing is and do they have the necessary hardly worthwhile. poll tax receipts, or do the tip receeivers exceed in numbers.

Lewis has been positive of his political acuteness, but he may have a rather hot potato. At least we agree that tipping should be outlawed, and those firms which rely on their help getting tips rather than paying decent wages hould be boycotted by the public. -The Canyon News

NO PAY; NO STAY-A lot of people who seem to take no active interest in the fact that taxes are being increased at every opportatures, are going to wake up some lay, when the tax collector calls on them to pay and they haven' he money. Under the law of the and a man's home or farm or bus ness can be sold to the highest pidder to pay his taxes-taxes hat he was not in favor of, but ok no active part in opposing Opposing unnecessary and extraigant taxes is everyone's patriduty .- The Pettus News

HARRY, JOE AND FRANCOruman and Acheson are talking against Spain not for our own good. It's still the same old apbeasement. They are just afraid of Red Russia and the Reds who are against Spain for their own good. Connally, Vandenberg, and others are right. It does not make ense to demand "certain fundaental rights" in Spain, which do ot exist in Russia and her sateltes .- Yoakum Herald-Times

LOCKING THE GATE LATE Just as we have never been able to understand why it was all right for the United States to fly food into Berlin but wrong to take it in by truck or train, just to we can't understand how Gerhart Eisler, the Communist, escaped from this country when he was wanted.

You can say this, though. Even if Eisler got away, we got the ship he traveled in. If we can just find a jail big enough to hold it -The Granger News

Pasture Specialist Approves Mowing For Weed Riddance

Pasture grasses have a pretty tough time of it fighting their way through weeds. And, many imes, weeds win out in the plant

Mowing is generally considered a good practice for getting rid of the weeds in pastures, says Robert R. Lancaster, extension pasture specialist of Texas A. & M. College. Mowing the brush, brambles. vines and the husky weeds that spring up on newly-cleared, fertile and puts them on the way out

start when the first of the worst weeds begin to bloom, or soor enough to mow all of them before the seed can form. Bitterweed, a common pes in bermuda grass pastures, may hold enough vitality to mature seed from the bloom ewis Nordyke, columnist of the and gives the desirable pasture even after it has been mowed. So Amarillo News, has started a cam- grasses a good chance to take the way to stop this, Lancaster says, is to mow early and often At the same time, mowing pas- Cut high enough the first time so

Clovers volunteer best in shor grass. The fall clover stand and by jumping on those who demand humid regions of Texas usually spring lespedeza stand in perman ent pastures depend largely or enough sunlight for germination and growth of the seedlings. Thi indicates close grazing or mowin n both seasons to favor thes If you're going to mow to crops.

THIS PAST WEEK in congress has | the m seen both senate and house nical assista marching two ways, the senate talk- countries which ing about economy and actually likely will ope shaving about a billion dollars off department, the defense bill, with the house, in may require a se seeming contradiction, whooping through a veterans' bonus bill which will cost nobody-knows-howmany billions and also a new post- this end some office pork-barrel bill which appropriated \$40,000,000 to buy sites and depreciation prepare structures for every congressional district in the country. The tries. The t senate passed a similar bill back on to contri March 18 and presumably more first year. funds will be forthcoming later for this count any actual construction work.

Whether the soldier bonus bill Other indu which includes all veterans of both | England and World War I and II will now get on to put in about the senate calendar at this late date is conjectural.

Insofar as the peace and other foreign program measures are concerned, the first thing on the calendar is passage of the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements which expire on June 30. In the last ongress, it will be remembered, with the backing of both Governor Dewey of New York and Governor Warren of California, the 80th congress refused the usual three-year extension and made the agreements good only until the June date this year.

This year, however, the agreements have been blue-printed as an indispensable part of the Marshall plan. This question of tariffs has been under constant attack since 1934 when, under the pressure of the then secretary of state Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt, the first reciprocal trade agreements were enacted. They have been fought as "New Deal" ever since despite the fact that as far back as 1906, a Republican president, McKinley, said that isolationism was dead and the way to "peace and prosperity was through reciprocity treaties."

President Truman is now insisting that his congressional leaders also consider his "point four" program in the must legislation for this congress. The legislation has been drafted, and proposes r coordinated plan for the United States and the United Nations to develop the resources, infustries and standards of living of hat large part of the world where | ure came back to here are backwar' areas and sub- | house had insisted t tandard living.

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and spring might injure the pas | woid this, two pas control weeds, mowing must Grazing too close in both fal ture, Lancaster concludes. So, to grazed alternately,



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In 21 Inning Game Sun. noon of their favorite sport at the local team as every following Estes Park Sunday when Memphis rally in the game fell short of the North Texas State and Wellington fought desper- needed run.

came ever played in Red River Valley League competition and as local baseball authorities wondering just when or where a long- run. er game has been recorded in any

ircuit in modern baseball. Just as amazing as the length of the all-afternoon affair was he stamina shown by the two ourlers. Both went the entire route and showed little, if any, sign of weakening throughout the 21

Pittman Whiffs 16

James Batchelor handled the nound chores for Wellington and was credited with the win. The oig right-hander, a forme little All-American gridder at East Texas State, struck-out 10 Owl batters during the lengthy session and allowed 11 hits.

"Doc" Pittman carried the entire burden of the Owl pitching duties. He turned in a magnificent performance a real heartbreaker to lose. 16 Wellington batters left the plate via the strike out route while only eight of the visitors were allowed to hit safe-

Both teams played exceptionally good ball throughout the tilt. Wellington was blamed with three errors while Memphis players

Owls Score First The local nine opening the coring in the first inning when LaFollette's double into centereld brought home outfielder

ately to break a 1-1 deadlock that | Wellington tied up the ball | Will Get No More asted for an unheard-of 21 inn-ngs before the visitors were able inning when Henrick's line drive sent Strong, on base by gratis

"Free Water" Now hit into centerfield in the last inning gave Eldridge his ticket to

> ing rally by the Owls and retired which regents approved President Ford, Banks and Dorman in that W. J. McConnell's recommendaorder to end a game that deserves tion on water rates. a place of its own in modern baseball's hall-of-fame.

ALL DAY	AFFA	IR		
Wellington (2)				
Player	ab	h	r	e
Eldridge, lf	9	1	1	-0
Frances, ss	9	2	0	2
Jones, 3b	8	0	0	0
Morris, c	9	1	0	0
Strong, cf	9	1	1	1
Thompson, rf	4	1	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	0
Barton, lb	8	1	0	0
Henrick, 2b	8	1	0	0
Batchelor, p	8	0	0	0
Totals	76	8	2	3
11 11 /44				

Player Farmer, cf Coppedge, ss Edmondson, ss Pruitt, If LaFollette, rf Ford, 3b Banks, 2b Dorman, 1b Hambric, e

Dr., E. E. Baird of the University of Colorado Medical School, Democrat Want Ads P-A-Y!

DAT INT MEN'S DRUTHERHOUD WILL REUNION IN STEPHENVILLE

memorate the fortieth anniversary the Baptist Brotherhood. of their Brotherhood organization there the organization began, will Moving pictures of the program

The Brotherhood is a study El Paso in November. and fellowship group for laymen in Baptist churches. It corresponds the Woman's Missionary society

Denton's largest water user be-Thursday evening with abandcon- the sympathy expressed during came a paying customer this week North Texas State College's new-This will be followed by a barbe- especially grateful to the women cue with the men from all over who prepared and served the food ly-created board of regents, at the state as guests.

gram include Judge Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, state Brotherhood Under authorization granted president; L. H. Tapscott, execu by the present legislature, the new board ended the "free water" zation; Dr. R. E. Bell, Decatur situation which has existed since pastor of the Gatesville church 1899. At that time the city agreed when the laymen organized; and to furnish free water to the school R. E. Dudley, Dallas, executive if it was made a state institution. editor. The Baptist Standard. Expansion of water usage by the

college caused the city to ask pay-ment for water. The city shut off Among the prominent Baptist laymen who are to be special guests for the evening are Dr. mains to some portions of the col-Gordon G. Singleton, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton; Dr. W. R. White, presi dent of Baylor university, Waco Hon, Pat M. Neff, former gover nor of Texas; and A. D. Foreman Sr., Abilene, first president of Two additions to the University the Southern Baptist Laymen'

of Texas Medical Branch here First called the Laymen's coun Chauncey D. Leake, vice-president il, the Brotherhood was organized 1909 at the suggestion of Dan E. Graves, still living in Gates-Dr. Clarence S. Livingood of Jeffeson Medical College, Philadalle. The late A. D. Honeycutt served as the first president, and elphia, has accepted appointment the Hon. H. E. Bell, now of Hous

matology and syphilology and will ton, was the first secretary. The organization later spread over the state, becoming the (Southern Baptist Laymen's cor

Denver, became professor of the Medical Branch Hospital clin clinical pathology and director of I cal laboratories June 1.

Baptist men of Texas will com- vention. Still later, it was named Mrs. Johnson's family over the Presiding over the evening's in the home of Mrs. S. A. Tidwell, Thursday, June 23. Men of the activities will be Ted Brumbalow, a sister of Mrs. Johnson. Other First Baptist Church, Gatesvele, president of the Gatesville group, sisters of Mrs. Johnsons who were present with their families were e hosts for the statewide meet- are to be made for showing at the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard and state Brotherhood convention in son Jimmy and daughter Betty of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Merle House and family of Texas City and Mrs. D. J. McClellan of Lubbock.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spear and The celebration will begin the beautiful floral offerings and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunn of Lakeview spent Sunday at McLean with cert by the Gatesville high school the illness and death of our be- Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Day. Rev. the home plate and the winning following the first meeting of and the Baylor university bands loved husband and father. We are Day is pastor of the First Baptist

> Mrs. C. C. Hodges has been visiting in McKinney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clayton,

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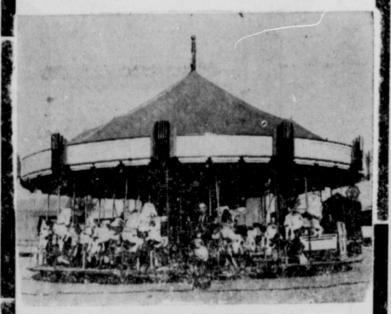
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bill into formal law. The bill was ans at cost. (This provision will posed of by the residents. sponsored in the upper House by be more fully explained in a Senator John Bell of Cuero and separate article-Editor's Note.) in the lower House by Representa-

The legislation grew out of a Constitutional Amendment adopt- veteran shall not exceed \$7,500 to ed by the Citizens of Texas in a be financed by the State. special election in November of the Legislature the necessary en- 90 days preference right to pur- izens. abling legislation failed to receive chase. final consideration in the Senate. Lands may be purchased for a

The 51st Legislature, promptly minimum of 5% down payment North Texas Has and without a single negative vote with 40 years to pay the balance in either House carried out the at 3% interest. (This indebtedness Record Enrollment mandate of the people, making it may be retired sooner if the vetpossible for Texas Veterans of eran wishes.) World War II to own a farm or All money received during the ranch home of their own choosing six remaining years of operation by making a small down payment shall be used to pay interest on

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Danhand HIS (TEXAS Id ! City Can't Dispose Of Burnable Trash

Mayor C. C. Hodges has asked for the co-operation of every citizen in seeing that dirt, tree limbs cized as the outstanding feature The Legislature has placed the and other burnable trash is not of the American voting system, State at a low interest rate. administration of this program in included in the garbage placed out will really be "secret" in future the hands of the Governor, Attor- for the city disposal service.

Here briefly are some of the to haul off such objects," he ers. outstanding provisions of the new pointed out. "It would keep one The Board may issue up to \$25 the month.'

will continue to give free service as the "Secret Ballot Bill." He pointed out that the city Land may be purchased fron. to the residential sections of Memsignature made the Veteran's Land Corporations for re-sale to veter-cannot be burned or otherwise dis-Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, had not reduced the state's 1948-Last week Governor Jester's an individual, from the State, or phis for hauling off trash that

"Rocks and other heavy articles should not be placed in the gar- tions. Veteran may select land which bage cans, but piled alongside, the tive Reuben Senterfitt of San he desires to purchase subject to cans as they make it too difficult to this The maximum purchase by each he added

Veterans disabled by combat the only city to his knowledge of-1946. At the following session of service connected disability have fering this free service to its cit-

A record-breaking enrollment of more than 3,350 for the first six-week period of summer school has been shown at North Texas State College, with late registration expected to boost the total above the 3,400 mark.

This far surpassed last year's total the total are more than 1,000

Although the word "Teacher" has been dropped from the title and an independent board has been set up, a sizeable portion of the student body is composed of having poll lists and ballots carry teachers returning for graduate

dressed to Bascom Giles, Commisioner of the General Land Office. Austin, Texas.

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT Women End Successful Crusade for Secret Ballot After Long Struggle

The secret ballot, long publi-Texas elections, thanks to the long and successful campaign of "It is just too much of a job the Texas League of Women Vot

Lannie Campbell survived ents, by

These women saw their secret of our trucks busy every day of ballot crusade come true last

of Article 2980, Chapter 6 of the additional \$61,368,000 if insect 1925. It is a lengthy bill, contain- 49 cotton yield approximately ing some 11 sections and sub-sec- per cent.

Texans going to the polls here-In making this request Mayor lots. The number will be duplicated to an average of 4.1 cents per Hodges said that Memphis was ed on a detachable stub on one corner of the ballot. The voter will sign his name bales produced.

on the back of the stub, dropping

tents of the box are burned in the would have meant an additional presence of the district judge. profit of \$10,628,000," the Coun-The box can be opened only on cil spokesman added. court order in event an election is is contested.

ummer mark of 3,143. Included Ballot Law" has undergone a bit- from county agents or vocational ter eight year struggle on the agriculture workers tells farmer floor of the Texas legislature. There had been strong and con- which will control effectively such tinuous opposition to the law.

These women have long contended that the former system of hopper, thrips and others." corresponding numbers renders available the information as to how a voter cast his vote. It presents the possibility to "perpetu- the state's women, crusading in ate fraud and embarrass voters' supporters of the new law claim They are sure that the new system

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Insects Eating Into Cotton Farmer's Profit

BRYAN-George G. Chance week when Governor Jester signed chairman of the Texas unit of the House Bill 357, populary known National Coton Council, said today that Texas cotton farmer The new law is an ammendment | would have been able to profit ar

Mr. Chance, in announcing in In effect, the new law amounts itiation of a campaign he the Cotton Council to reduce damage to cotton by pests during 1949, said after will receive numbered bal- last year's losses in Texas amount pound of lint harvested, and that insects claimed one out of ten

"Pests last year kept out of the ballot in one box, the stub in duction approximately 359,833 bales of cotton and an estimated The sealed stub book box will 147,000 tons of cottonseed. Based be held by the district court clerk on average prices, this lint would for 60 days. If no election contest, have brought farmers of the state is called within that time, the con- some \$50,740,000 and the seed

"Recommendations on how best to control cotton pests in Texas Long a leading issue with the already have been issued. This inomen of Texas, the "Secret formation, which may be obtained how to apply potent insecticides pests as the boll weevil, bollworm pink bollworm, cotton aphid, flea Chance explained that

> will be absolutely secret. So chalk up another victory to

the interest of better government

though the percentage of cotton states favored damaged by insects throughout cotton pests, a the Cotton Belt last year was the second lowest since 1924, an estimated 6.6 per cent of the crop, farmers that valued at approximately \$202, sect control 264,000 was destroyed.

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Recently Krieger has been examining the vicinity of the proposed Falcon Dam, on the Ric gleaned Grande in Starr County, for the series of winning 4-H Club essays Stephenson left Saturday for a lly recovered campsites of ancient man and al aspects of early historic buildings.

Betty Paschel left for Canada Wednesday of this week on her much about feeding the world and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. s part of a vacation.

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Essay Winner Stresses Need of Diversification

(Ed. note-This is one in a Johnson home. Sgt. and Mrs.

In these times when we hear so the high cost of living, naturally A. Churchman we think of the farmer. Not only America but the whole world is Bob and Nancy. of Amerillo visitdepending upon the American ed the past week with her brother, farmer for food and clothing. Therefore the farmer must plan make his land and farm animals ce the greatest amount he so that he can help care for the needy and supply his own family with food, clothing and a Sunday evening were Mr. and comfortable home

The farmer wants to give his don, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood and ter. family the comforts of the Amer- Joann and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc son way of living and to give his Anear and children, all of Brice hildren an education to equal that of city children.

To do this he must make his farm produce everything it can. Then he must plan ahead and diversify his crops. The real advant age of diversification is that it distributes his labor through the year because he plants crops at different times and harvests htem at different times. This saves cost of hired labor and gives an income distributed throughout the year.

Another advantage is the secur ity a farmer has in the knowledge hat if one crop is a failure the ther will make, and the products for sale will give him income need ed for support of his family during the entire year.

The hard years of the last de pression taught farmers to diversify and they have passed the value of this on to others. The armer should have some fruit rees of different kinds, and plant regetables of different kins so hat his family will have fresh fruits and vegetables in season and a surplus to can, dry, or store n the frozen food lockers.

The farmer should have cows, ogs and chickens to supply him with meat, lard, milk, butter, eggs nd soap. These will cut his living xpenses and what he sells will add his income

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He raises feed to fatten his animals, and fowls, raises most of d. produces his dairy products, and has more cash with which the produce other money crops. The American farmer who diversifies is the most independent person in the world today!

BRICE

By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mc-Anear and children, of Clarendon visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood.

Jack Murff and Jerry Chandier, of Clarendon visited Sunday vening in the C. V. Murff home Those to enjoy a fishing trip to Lake McClellan Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Kerbie Hagins, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Byars and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Osborn

Perry Campbell took his daughter Linda to Plainview Sunday where she will visit a few days with relatives.

Miss Laurell Holland returned Sunday to Amarillo after visiting the past two weeks here with her parents and with friends in Hous-

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson and three children and Mrs. Ida Martin, all of San Francisco, came Tuesday for a visit in the Starr



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Hubert Roy, visited from Wed-nesday to Monday with her moth-South Texas. er-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

daughter, of Childress visited his Joe Harper and Miss Marcille

Mrs. W. P. Robertson has re- Fred Farmer of Wheeler. turned from Lubbock where she by members and businessmen. Stephenson left Saturday for a had been visiting with her daugh-Winners received pure bred Duroc Mrs. Martin remained here for a ter, Mrs. L. A. Miller and family.

Mrs. G. J. Leath and daughter Mrs. Mattie Melton of Lubbock Reva have returned to their home in Houston. She was here to attend the wedding of Sue Lynn Mrs. Edwin Murff and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hulsey visited with her parents, Mr. and went Sunday to Amarillo to meet Mrs. R. L. Guthrie over the weektheir daughter Mrs. Jake Holcomb end.

Mrs. Ansil Adamson, of Hedley is recovering nicely from an oper-Mrs. Thomas Perkins of Claren- ation. She is Bill Kilpatrick's sis-

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Visitors in the home of Mr. and Locals and Personals Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paris and Mrs. Hubert Maddox and son Kilpatrick Jr., Ansil Adamson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and Mayfield home were Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. B. F. Denny Sunday. Farmer of Amarillo, J. P. Meek of Childress and Mr. and Mrs.

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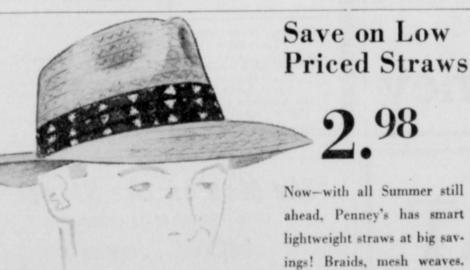
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of Fire Chiefs, San Francisco Colonel H. R. Brayton, training

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Sunday and Monday

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Saturday

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Chapter 7

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Sunday and Monday

"Bad Boy"

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Lloyd Nolar

Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday

"Sergeant York"

Gary Cooper

Joan Leslie

Also 3 Stooge Comedy

"WHO DONE IT"

Raiders'

'Oklahoma

Comes Up'

The Sun

Memphis

"Wind Jammer"

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return tomorrow.

Fire Prevention—

(Continued from Page 1) miums over the same period then each fire insurance policy written during the next year here will be been enjoying the 25 per-cent go to the fine work of the Mem- in art and penmanship, Bible, softball thrills. reduced by 25 per cent. However, maximum credit rating. ceed 75 per-cent of the premiums, a Borger girl's team in one of the let Co., Hickey Motor Co., Company ones, Lo., Wheeler, Peggy the following year.

"It behooves every citizen of Hodges said. "This will not only time he sees a fire truck rolling in every way possible. save the town dissastrous losses and smoke risig from a fire that but will save every fire insurance chances are he is going to help policy holder money in the long pay for its loss," the Mayor Three Firemen

As an example Hodges pointed

the maximum penalty at that miums paid in totaled \$64,496.07 Four Students—time, citizens of Memphis paid while losses were kept down to

phis Fire Department. a 15-per cent penalty will be add-ed to each policy written during a solution radio to seep down ogy, English, French, government, a Borger girl's team in one of the Memphis ton-Sisk Motor Co., Kermit Mon-paschall and B ed to each policy written during campanies for the heavy losses to keep doing so," he declared. physics, physical education, radio, suffered during those years."

added.

It was pointed out that Memphis out the 15 per-cent penalty period had an extremely successful year from 1944 through 1946. Under fighting fire losses in 1948. Pre-

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"What needs to be stressed is that Spanish, speech, and music. "This should make every citi- it is an important part of every Special worshops are being con-Memphis to work toward the pre- zen extremely fire conscious be- Memphis citizen's duties to keep ducted in art, reading, curriculm, vention of damaging fires," Mayor cause he should know that every alert and aid the fire department music education and child study Two special summer schools,

for band and vocal students, are being sponsored by the Univer sity's School of Music. The tenth annual school for band directors and band members will be held Plainview before continuing to August 15 to 27. The John Fin-Galveston. The group expects to ley Westminister Choir college will be held from July 6 to 16. Commencement exercises for Jay Stevens, executive secretary graduates will be held Friday, the International Association August 19.

Owls Face

chool director ad Colonel Homer (Continued from Page 1 Garrison, director of the Texas all youngsters under 12 admitted Reports of committees and the free, Pierce said.

nomination and election of offi-The Owls go back on the cers, along with other talks and road Sunday for a league meetentertainment features by the ing with Shamrock. Dorman will Galveston Fire Department, will be starting pitcher for Memphis make up the rest of the three-day Monday night the Owls meet Altus at Altus in a loop game

The Memphis club will return o Estes Park Tuesday night for

Red River Valley league game ith Altus. This will be Family Night at Estes Park and Pierce stated that every family will be admitted for \$1.00. Pittman is scheduled to handle the pitching duties in this return match with the Oklahoma league opponent.

Funeral Services— (Continued from Page 1)

September 3, 1898. They move Hall County in 1908 and re ided here until moving to Amarillo nine years ago. He was well known thorughout this area and was a member of the First Methodist church here.

Survivors include his wife, six daughters, Mrs. Inez Kincheton, Flagstaff. Idaho; Mrs. Ozella Schesler, Charlotteville, Virginia; Mrs. Katherine Beach, Mangum, Oklahoma; Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mrs. Eunice Farquhar and Mrs. Jessie Williams, all of Amarillo and three sons, Roy Patton of Memphis, John Patton and W. L. atton, Jr., both of Amarillo.

He is also survived by a sister Miss Lena Patton of Grandfield Oklahoma, 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Harvest Hits-

(Continued from page 1) ing. He added that the railroad officials had assured him that cars would be supplied to handle the grain as rapidly as possible.

McKown said today that farmers can take advantage of the government loan on building new orage facilities.

loan could be used for this pur-

He said that financing could be handled through the local banks on the basis of four per-cent interest with five years to pay.

Wellington Downs-(Continued from Page 1)

their Wellington opponents, 12-4. It was their first defeat in seven

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"The fire department has al- chemistry, education and psychol- Borger Wednesday night to meet Foxhall Motor Co., Potts Chevro- Nancy Jones, I

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