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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 11, 1949 ***

pects Are Bright For County's Largest Cotton Crop

County REA Holds Annual holder Meeting Wednesday

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Rotarians Will Have Governor major tele-ras the main Here Next Week

The Rotary Club of Memphis will be host to Elmo Wasson, Governor of the 183rd District of Hill, president Rotary International next Mon- Funeral Directors. day night and at their Tuesday

Wasson is making his annual His statistics official visit to each of the 36 Rotary Clubs in District 183. He wil confer with President R. Lemons and Secretary W. Coursey and other local Rotary officers on Club administration

and Rotary service activities. Wasson is a men's clothing In County Court store owner in Big Spring, and is a member of the Rotary Club in city. He is one of the 186 Rotary District Governors who are sup- Memphis Saturday to discuss regs must plant ervising the activities of some 7,- ulations regarding school transallotments for 000 Rotary Clubs which have a portation with officials of Hall e for price sup- membership of 330,000 business and adjacent counties, according and professional executives in 81 to County Superintendent Mary was received countries and geographical regions Foreman.

Hall County throughout the world. Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, their activities are similar a farm with to those of the Rotary Club of vited to attend the morning meetwheat allotment Memphis because they are based ing which will be held in the Counnot plant over on the same general objectives- ty Court Room here. e government developing better understanding In the afternoon, Griffin will his wheat," and fellowship among business and meet with groups to help work out Funeral Services e government developing better understanding ACA secretary professional men, promoting com- specific problems regarding school munity-betterment undertakings, transportation, Miss Foreman ast to our pre- raising the standards of business said. that indicated and professions, and fostering the be eligible to advancement of good will, underreceive price standing and peace among all the

peoples of the world. Each year, this world-wide servents to receive ice organization continues to grow (Continued On Page 8)

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Dolman, of the Service is now Softball Players stream of Red Will Be Guests at **Watermelon Feast**

Surface Water Water bole- with Dole- with Dole- with Surface Water bole- with Dole- with Bole- with Park this summer will be held at ering it off 130,000 acres. Some the City Park on Tuesday eve- of the cotton was plented too late

inary work for the Chamber of Commerce and press with storage space for 45, noon ding upon the will begin at 8 p. m. Rlayers from 000 bales and a million-dollar cote Prairie Dog from the Yellow Jacket team will

Longtime Newlin Resident Buried There Saturday

nett, longtime well-known farmer at Newlin, were held at the First Baptist Church at Newlin at

p. m. Saturday. Rev. Scott Crawford, pastor of the church, conducted the services. Music was by the church choir who sang, "God Will Take Care of You", "Never Grow Old" and "Beautiful Isle of Some

Pallbearers were: E. A. Nelson, Nathan Hughs, Tom Young, Ronie Murphy, Felix Jarrell and R.

Hemphill and M. E. Ellis were onorary pallbearers. Flowergirls were: Mesdames

Born August 13, 1879 in Ten-

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School Officials **To Hold Meeting**

Hall Griffin, state director of school transportation, will be in

County superintendents, city superintendents, county board members and others have been in-

In the afternoon, Griffin will

***** **CLAUDE'S**

By J. C. W. ******

Instead of writing something ounty. The first item pertains to of Christ. our cotton crop written by Zeke Well, folks, ACA Administrator Bevers.

Lynn McKown of Hall County omes up with the promise (very definite) that his county will produce 75,000 bales of cotton this year. McKown points out they have 160,000 acres in cultivation A watermelon supper honoring and that it will average half a bale

the engineers on RedRiverfor fore completing man is staying locations is staying out of the softball league is a fav
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HEREFORD.—Proving his view upon receiving a petition from a number of citizens of the common stand is staying out of the engineers of Commerce officials in the engineers of Commerce officials in the state of handle area and the commission-gular meeting of the commi

To Lead Singing





NOTED EVANGELIST-Two outstanding evangelists will conduct the week revival which begins at the Memphis Church of Christ Sunday morning. They are Howard Carter. left, who will be song director, and Kermit Upshaw who will be in charge of the services.

Civic Clubs Told D. W. Lawrence, Will Jarrell, Marion Skinner, T. E. Davis, B. E. Rushing, G. W. Tucker, J. O. Of Paving Project

Durwood Howell went before the Lula Nelson, Tom Young, D. W. various civic organizations of Lawrence, Felix Jarrell, R. H. Memphis this week to explain th Butler and B. O. Nelson, and proposed voluntary street paving Misses Patsy Jarrell and Anne plan and ask co-operation in getting it underway.

Burial was in Newlin Cemetery They pointed out that the City Sunday Morning under the direction of the Marcum Council had no part in the paving Sunday Morning project other that acting as a go-between for the residents of Mmphis and the paving contrac-

"All contracts will be between the homeowners and the contractors," thy said.

It was pointed out that all pav-ing will be done on a voluntary basis. Those desiring the paving should talk it over with their neighbors and plan accordingly.

The contractor has indicated

that he will undertake the job here if as many as 15 blocks of paving ar contracted. The cost of the project is five dollars per front

This will include all paving work, equipment and engineering

streets in front of their property paved were asked to contact the City Council or the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible.

Held Wednesday For John E. Ioor

Funeral services for John E. Church at Lakeview Wednesday at Estes Park at 8:30 p. m.

that might not be of interest, this church, conducted the services. Doc Pittman or Leonard Ruyle on the mound for the Owls. Pittman O. Goodpasture showing a total inpaper items appearing in Pan lian, pastor of the Lakeview Bap- will probably get the nod if his vestment and present value of nandle papers pertaining to Hall tist Church, and Arthur Francis, arm is in shape, Pierce said. County, or former citizens of the minister of the Lakeview Church

Pallbearers were: Troy Payne, Brown, former Democrat editor, Alvin Payne, Glen Verden, Tom now farm editor Amarillo Times: Jones, Ernest Moreland and Lester

Burial was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Lakeview. Arrange-(Continued on Page 8)

Deep Lake Voters Will Now Vote in Lakeview Precinct

Residents of the Deep Lake community will vote in the Lake- offs. on Bureau, folin Memphis two ning August 16, it was announced to make as much as half a bale to view election precinct in the future the acre. There are 19 cotton gins this week.

Church of Christ

Gray Carter, minister of the Church of Christ here, has announced that a week revival will begin at the church on Sunday the week in Memphis kept The revival will extend through

Sunday, August 21. Evangelist Kermit Upshaw of (Continued on Page 8)

Shahan Announces Schedule for Revival Underway

The first service of the annual two-week revival meeting was held the Brice area Wednesday. Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church here with a good attendance reported. Services are being held each

morning at 10 a. m. and each evening at 8:30 p. m. Song services are under the di-

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GOVERNMENT PRICE SUPPORT ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK HERE

The Hall County ACA this week received the government price support for the 1949 cotton crop-prospectively the best crop in 60 years in Hall County.

ACA Secretary Lynn McKown said the loan price has been set at 29.19 cents per pound on 15-16 middling-white

probably be 7-8 middling white.

at 8 p. m., President Ace done at the ACA office.

lones will officially open their against Quanah and the Booster row crop, Club has several matters to discuss concerning football season, Gailey said.

Season tickets for the four Cy-(Continued on Page 8)

1.07 Inches Rain Is Recorded Here **During Past Week**

A total of 1.07 rainfall duri thermometer down in the 90 Memphians enjoyed their this week of cooler weather.

Monday afternoon's rainfall was recorded at .64 of an inc by local Weatherman John Me Micken. Another .43 of an inch of in fell late Tuesday and es Wednesday.

ported at near two inches, fell on Monday, September 5.

Daily thermometer readings: Wed., August 10, 67 and 91. Tues., August 9, 67 and 84. Mon., August 8, 69 and 84. Sun., August 7, 65 and 92. Saturday, August 6, 65 and 95. Friday, August 5, 65 and 93. Thurs., August 4, 70 and 82.

However, McKown pointed out that the average grade of cotton for Hall County this year would

This grade carries a government price support of 27 cents. This is under the 1948 loan rate of 30.51 cents per pound on midcotton. However, 1948 support

McKown stated that all 19 gins first meeting of the coming ath-letic year tomorrow night at Estes President Ace in Hall County will be prepared to

acres of cotton have been planted in Hall County this year and a new production high has been pregrid season on September 9 dicted for the county's favorite

Estimates have set the number of bales that will be ginned in the county as high as 75 and 80 thousand.

McKown said his office estimates on a more conservative basis, figuring an average of onethird bale to the acre, and pre-(Continued on page 8)

Fun's Over, Kids!

Lakeview Will **Start Schools** On September 5

Superintendent Loran Denton Rains were not general in the has announced that the Lakeview county although a heavy rain, re- schools will officially open on

The following teachers have accepted positions for the coming school year: E. J. McKnight, principal and coach; P. A. Winn, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Yuba Fay Blevins, home economics; H. Cunningham, commercial; H. Perkins, science; Mrs. Killian,

Owls Meet Mangum Here Tonight In RRV Game

oor, 53, who died suddenly in a will play their last regular home Memphis hospital early Monday, league game of the season here were held atthe First Methodist tonight when they meet Mangum

Manager C. L. Pierce has an-

Sunday afternoon the Owls

chores for Memphis in this tilt. for road facility estimates. Saturday night.

With the first division in the will have bearing only as to which teams square off first in the play-pointed out. This machinery is school. Mrs. Evans will teach in

consolidate the election precinct week while Altus took their tilts, at Deep Lake with that of Lake-

Rev. O. C. Evans, pastor of the nounced that he will start either Hall County road facilities have

over \$110,000. This report was submitted for New Elementary close their regular season at Sham- the benefit for the United States rock against the cellar Green Sox Senate Committee on Roads School Principal Dorman to handle the mound partments, is asking all counties

Pierce said an announcement Facts gathered will be used as duties when school opens this fall, would be made later if he was able a basis for Farm-to-Market road Superintendent C. O. Gregory anto obtain a team for a game here legislation, Judge Goodpasture nounced this week.

Red River Valley League already in the Hall County road set-up is school. Evans, who was principal established, this week's games a caterpillar tractor with dozer at Groom High School last year,

valued at \$12,200. The big change could be in the Supply facilities owned by the his masters degree at West Texas to make as much as half a bale to view election precinct in the future third and fourth place standings the acre. There are 19 cotton gins as a result of a Commissioner's which are occupied by Mangum things, 12 graders and maintain.

Also newly appointed teachers and Altus respectively. Should be sponsored by the acre.

COUNTY ROADS ARE BIG BUSINESS WITH OVER \$110,000 INVESTMENT

Estelline Gets

telline schools will assume their

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Evans The most valuable single item will teach in the elementary the grades. Evans is working on

The commissioners voted to Mangum lose both games this and pick-ups.

All this equipment, plus storage school while Mrs. Simmons will be vocational home economics teach-



Memories **Turning Back Time** 25 Years

The Democrat Files

HEAD OF crop in the history of Hall County. Schools, arrived in Memphis Mon- somewhat spoiled.

This cotton crop is conserva- day to take up his new duties. tively eestimated at between 50,- H. W. Kauhn of Bowie has been ductors of Baptist Revival, Elmer 000 and 50,000 bales and, if the elected to succeed W. L. Vaughan Hidgeway and L. N. Perkins, Are present prices continue, will bring as principal of the Senior High Pleasing Large Audiences"; "Bill to Mmphis and Hall County an School. H. A. Finch will return to Spruill, 49, Dies From Inhaling unprecedented era of prosperity. his old position as principal of the

BUSINESSMEN ATTEND Junior High School MEETING-A company of nine HEADLINE BRIEFS-"DeMoprominent businessmen of Mem- lays to Have Big Festival at Hanphis, including G. A. Sager, S. T. cock Lake"; "Splendid Program is 109 S. 10th
Harrison, Cave Grundy, F. N. Arranged for I.O.O.F. Meeting";
Foxhall, W. H. Quigley, County
Judge Hoffman and CommissionHall", and "Mrs. W. W. Lock, 81,
Hydrotherapy ers Nash, Burnett and Coker, are Longtime Resident, Dies Thursattending a road meeting at Mat- day ador today.

PURELY PERSONAL Jody The object of the meeting is to Gerlach, Elbert Stephens and Dean discuss the proposed Spur high-way extension to Wellington.

Dalton were Clarendon visitors Sunday. Buddie Guest and W. D. Sunday. Buddie Guest and W. D. Orr left Sunday morning for Denver, Colorado. Mesdames C. C. and **VENETIANS** J. W. Meacham are visiting rela-

tives in Plainview this week. FROM THE ADS-"Pangburn' Ice Cream-How could it be bet ter? Nature Herself could not tell. In Brick or Bulk-Clark and Williams Drug Company. Meat, Bread and Molasses-Phone 10 and 469-Neel Grocery Company. Winning His Way" with Jack Dempsey and "Galloping Gallewith Fred Thompson were showing at the Palace.

Thursday, July 10, 1924 ESTELLINE STORES LOOT-ED-Deputy Sheriff Frank Cox of Estelline arrested a young man here Friday morning on suspicion obbing of the Green Dry Goods o. andthe Alexander Drug Co. at

PARKING SYSTEM CHANG-D-Acting upon the recommeenlation of a committee appointed ast week to investigate the obectionable features of the present parking system, chief of which is the danger to pedestrians, the

"repealing all ordinances in con- Study Club." flect therewith," which is beeing published today and will go into Jessie Lee Golden of Ballinger

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAL

TION-The Panhandle sun, N. O. Hamilton left Sunday for which established a record for its Anson and Dublin where they will brilliancy in the month of June, visit relatives. S lost some of its prestige in a bat-MEMPHIS GINS IMPROVED_ SCHOOLS ARRIVES-S. C. tle with Pluvius. "the sender of During the summer months the Miles, former superintendent of rain," on Friday, July 2, and the LIGHT PRODUCTS-W. A. Lee, Memphis gins have undergone con- the Mineola Schools, who was extensive plans which had been siderable improvements and are elected in May to succeed R. A. made by Memphis for the biggest prepared for the largest prospetive Deen as head of the Memphis celebration in her history were Chevrolet—The Car For the Wo- line. They visited here for a week until Wednesday.

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City Council passed an ordinance Poison While Preparing Mixture men on the Farm—Lon Mont-Boise, Idaho to visit another sisfic in the business section and Park to Be Beautifieed by 1913 Palace was "Singer Jim McKee" ter Mrs. Robert Dunn.

PURELY PERSONAL-Miss is spending the week with her sis-RAIN SPOILS CELEBRA- ter, Mrs. Hollis Boren. Sam J. and

> Home Brighter with DELCO- where they were met by her sis- Minor and daughter had visited Dealer. When You Think of Drugs phis, Mrs. Gus Odom of Newlin ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Way, and It's the Baldwin Drug Company.

with Williams S. Hart and "Sporting Youth" with Reginald Denny.

Locals and Personals Mrs. Herschel Combs.

Dr. and Mrs. David Cook of Tuesday of last week by airplane in Floydada Wednesday. trs Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Mem- here the past 10 days with her par- and Nancy Be and Mrs. John Chaudoin of Estel- Mr. Minor was here from Sunday local swimming

Mrs.S. A. Combs of Lubbock of Cleveland. was a guest Wednesday and Lemons home Thursday in the home of Mr. and were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor and Lemon Tacoma, Wash., arrived here daughter returned to their home

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at the City Park gue Director Ted Wednesday. the Lesley Junpicked team of another junior the Estelline Memphis Junwill meet the

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s Renegades 1 win over the wild nighttally came in with Renegade scattered.

E. Mayfield renight folsit in Topeka, family. While Mayfield's died suddenly route Mayfield visitwith Mrs. Emrmer Memphis

da of Houston week with her sean. While here nd Mrs. Bean visit-

By MRS. ALMA HEMPHILL

of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sweatt and morning of this week.

treatment in a Dallas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diggs and children have been visiting his Mrs. A. D. Schreck of Galion, and Mrs. W. S. Crawford. parents in Dallas the last few Ohio, spent the weekend in Sudan Mrs. Trilton Davis is visiting in

Willow Point with Mrs. Leta Sunday in the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweatt visit-

of Buick Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crow of St. Francis, Kansas, spent the week- daughter, Mrs. R. C.

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and and three models Jerry moved to Newlin last week visit. from Las Cruces, New Mexico. They are former residents of Nw-

Miss Minona Murphy of Estlion to ample line visited last week with Miss Joy Lynn Davis.

Miss Izobell Walker is visiting of engineering her mother in Pampa this week. Sweetwater spent the weeknd with and Mrs. W. L. Rooks, for the past thir parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims and Mrs. Lula Nelson.

Miss Don Ella Longshore

Phoenix, Arizona, visited last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Local FFA Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crow took his father in Amarillo last Saturday to an eye specialist. Mrs. Crow Mrs. Nannie Hanie and daugh- and Mary accompanied them. Mr. ter of Memphis spent last Mon- Crow will have a cataract reday night and Tuesday in the home moved from one of his eyes at the St. Anthony Hospital Wednesday

Mrs. Jake Crisman is receiving rence. Mr. Bridges is a cousin of Mr. Lawrence.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker.

ents, Mr and Mrs. M. E. Ellis. Mrs. Tracy Le Compte was the Super and ed last Thursday in Hedley with brought home from a Memphis her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. hospital last Friday. She is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Bob Whittington and What to do for woman's oldest Johnson, spent the week end in the home of returned home with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and Hemphill visited Sunday in Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer and Pete returned from Groves Saturday. They have been visit-Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Nelson of ing their daughter and family, Mr. three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hunt of of Henderson came Saturday to visit

Enjoy Oklahoma **Recreation Trip**

Members of the Memphis Future

Mrs. Sallie Nelson and Mr. and in the home of her parents, Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans spent frey, in Memphis this week.

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climbing, fishing and other out-

Farmers of America Chapter, experiences, mostly hilarious, with the Colorado. They enjoyed fishing at various animals. including skunks, Colorado. They enjoyed fishing at experiences, mostly hilarious, with ed Friday from vacationing in er relatives.

flicting activities schedules, only finett returned Saturday to San in the Porter Johnson home, a small group from the FFA Chap- Antonio. ter was able to participate in the

Attending were: John Hammons, R. C. Edwards, D'Armon

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mr. and Mrs. R. v. Sweatt and morning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sweatt and Mrs. Bob Sweatt and children are visiting relatives in children are visiting relatives in home they visited the Royal Gorge little grandson, Jerry Meyers, of the week end at Canon City. Mr. and Mrs. Colorado. They enjoyed tishing at children are visiting relatives in home they visited the Royal Gorge little grandson, Jerry Meyers, of Wichita Falls spent the week end McCreary said that due to con- at Canon City. Mr. and Mrs. Gof- Wichita Falls spent the week end

M., arrived here Saturday for a Plymouth dealer.

Don Rountree returned to his home in Corpus Christi Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal Barry of after spending the past two Camping out during their stay, Lesley and Mr. and Mrs. George months with his grandparents, Mr. the group said they had several Goffinett of San Antnoio return- and Mrs. Porter Johnson and oth-

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Over Local Nine

A big seventh inning rally gave the Wellington girls' softball team just that many runs Wednesday night as they outscored the Memphis Yellow Jackets 9-1 at Cross-

It was a very tight game for six and one-half innings with interest centered on a rugged pitcher's

The teams scored one runs each in the third inning but Wellington moved ahead in the sixth, adding another tally, and then had their seven-run spree in the final

The Yellow Jacket tally was scored by Nellie Taylor who got on base with a hit and was driven by Violet T ownsend's doubee. Nancy Jones got o double, Jettie Sams a double, Nellie Tayor an additional single and Lucille Stevens a triple to round out the Yellow Jacket hitting.

Manager T. D. Weatherby has announced that the girls will go on the road again Friday night when they journe to Shamrock fo a clash. The season is rapidly drawing to a close and Weather by said all persons who had no seen the girls play should try to make this trip.

Other games will be announced later. Monday night's scheduled

Yellow Jacket line-up Wednesday night: Nancy Jones, ss; Billy loe Jones, 3b; Laverne Dodson lf; Bobbie Davis, p; Oleta Haw-Thorne, cf; Jettie Sams, c; Nellie Taylor, 2b; Violet Townsend, 1b Luville Stevens, rf.

LIBERTY

Scott Hancock Jr. is attending he 4-H encampment this week. Visitors in the Scott Hancock ome Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lane of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Heath and sons and Mrs Beulah Carlil of Clarendon. Rev. Crawford of Newlin fill-

d his regular position at Liberty Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hodnett and

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hall and family spent the day with W. F. Hodnett

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and son of Analope were dinner guests in the Hub Wilbord home Sunday.

Water Hauling Service Now Offered Farmers

A new business for Memphis was announced this week when O. R. "Doc" Saye, well-known oil fistributor in this area, disclosed the opening of The Sanitary Water Company.

Actively in this venture with Saye is his father, O. N. Saye, fornerly of Nocona, who has recenty became a Memphis resident. "Our plan is to offer water-

nauling service to farmers and ural areas that have been forced o worry about their individual hauling problems in the past,' Saye said.

He stated that the company has a 1000 gallon capacity truck ready for service. Orders will be taken for 500 or 1000 gallon shipments. Saye said they would haul water to any location in this area. Charge will be made by the amount of water hauled and the listance, he added.

He said that those desiring the ervice should contact him at his petroleum warehouse.

Brice Revival Begins Sunday

The annual revival of the Brice First Baptist Church will begin Sunday at 11 a. m., it was an nounced this week.

Rev. Jack Tutor, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Turkey, will conduct the revival and Joe

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Woods, choir director of the Brice extended to all church, will be in charge of the attend these which will be A cordial invitation has been 8 p.

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Trees Should Be **Checked Now For** Bagworm Damage

particularly pretty insects and they are just as dangerous to your trees and shrubs as they are ugly. These multi-legged insects have recently declared war on trees throughout the Panhandle and many have been damaged beyond

The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine says:

"The bagworm is a common est of arborvitae and red cedar. It also will feed on pine, spruce, hemlock, willow, maple, sycamore. black locust and many other ever green and deciduos trees and hrubs. It occurs from Southern New England west to Kansas and outh to Florida and Texas.

anches are affected, it is often ossible to save the trees by care ully pruning the most severely

The caterpillars, after maturiv, attach their bags firmly to wigs of trees and transform to he inactive pupil stage. Males eave the bag and search for emales, defenseless because they ave no wings.

Fw persons notice the bagworms during any stage of development nce their protective covering is rapped with foliage and they ok like part of the tree.

But they are extremely danger is to your trees. There are re ports that they are ravaging many rees and shrubs in Hall County and should be sought out and de-

W. W. Yocum, professor of Horticulture at Texas Tech, remmends the following formula o effectively combat the bagforms-two tablespoonsfuls of ead arsenate per gallon of water then the worms are small. A tronger concentration should be sed on older worms.

"The bagworms feed and devlop for about two and one-half nonths," says Yocum. "A duster nay be used with one part of lead senate mixed with five parts of lour or lime.'

"Apply the dust early in the norning when trees and shrubs re wet with dew."

Yocum stated that control hould being with picking off all ver-wintering bags that can be ound on trees and shrubs since many of these bags contain egg masses to start the next genera-

He pointed out that the everreens should be watched closely Sprays at this time may be applied when the worms are small and easy to kill and before severe

Christian Church Minister Begins Vacation Sunday

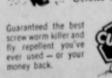
Minister and Mrs. Bedford W smith of the First Christian Church will leave Sunday, followig the morning services, for ive day vacation during which they will visit relatives in Ft Worth, Orange, Port Arthur Temple and Brady.

They will be accompanied by heir two children, Carolyn Kay

and Bedford David. There will be no pulpit supply or Sunday evening services since Memphis, Minister Smith said. Smith will preach on "Haggai Who Turned Defeat Into Victory

Get the drop on . . . SCREW WORMS







on Sunday morning before leaving. Upon his return to the pupit American Indian population of the August 21, his sermon will be states of the U. S. "When God Is King over all the Earth" and his evening sermon will be "God's Last O. T. Message

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Labels should be protected; containers kept; prescription numbers carefully preserved, if more of a medicine is likely to be needed or your physician wishes the prescription to be refilled. Then, your pharmacist will be glad to help you. But he will not take chances or guess. By declining to take such chances, he is acting in the interest of your safety and your health. - Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32,







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ı	COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 53c; 2 lbs \$1	OF
ı	TEA, Lipton's, 1/4 lb. 31c; 1/2 lb.	.05
ı	MILK Det as Counting	61c
ı	MILK, Pet ro Carnation, can 6 &	12c
ı	MRS. TUCKERS or CRUSTENE, 3 lbs.	63c
ı	CRISCO, SNOWDRIFT or SPRY, 3 lbs	89c
ı	EAGLE BRAND MILK, can	28c
ı	CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, box	39c
ı	JELLO, all flavors, 2 boxes	150
ı	JELLO, all flavors, 2 boxes GRAPE LADE or JELLY, Welch's, jar	23c
ı	VINEGAR, pure apple cider, quarts	21c
ı	PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, glass	35c
ı	CRACKERS, Krispy, 1 lb. 26c; 2 lbs.	46c
l	VANILA WAFERS, Sunshine, box	14c
l	KERR FRUIT JARS, pints 69c; quarts	79c
Н	DREFT or VEL, box OXYDOL, DUZ or TIDE, box	26c
П	OXYDOL, DUZ or TIDE, box	27c
H	IVORY SOAP, Large Bars, 2 for	29c
	SWEETHEART SOAP, 4 bars	25c
ì	FLY SWATTERS, all kinds, 2 for	17c
	TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls	
Н		14c
	TOMATO JUICE, No. 1 can 10c; No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
1	GRAPE JUICE, Welch's, pints 24c; quarts	
I	ARMOUR'S TREET, can VIENNA SAUSAGE, Pure meat, Red Seal, 2 cans	43c
l		45c
p	SALMON, Tall Cans	
1	SPINACH, No. 2 cans Delmonte	150
П		17c
П	CORN, No. 2 cans, Our Darling	
П	FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 cans, 2 for	25c
l	PORK & BEANS, W. S., can	10c
H	PINEAPPLE, flat can 18c; No. 2 can	35c
I	PEACHES, No. 1 can 16c; large can	25c
n	FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 can 25c; large can	36c
l	SLICED BACON, Corn King, pound	53c
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two-part story by Mrs. T. M. Har- ers stand as confident prophets Emerson came out and talked with rison describing a recent vacation of a new era. through the East. Mrs. Harrison City in this issue.)

the big department stores, includ- birches. only. Of course this was a great this new citadel. disappointment.

Macy's, while not so fashionable, impressed me more than any erts" starring Henry Fonda with miles out, we probably didn't other store. They us escalators in- an all male cast, which a special make more than 5 miles per hour. stad of elevators. They guarantee interest for those who know about This happens every Saturday. that you can buy any article in life in the Navy, and "Lend An Everyone who can get out of the the store at six per cent less than Ear," starring William Eythe and city for the weekends. I think the you can obtain it elsewhere. If Carol Channing. Of course I was traffic system in New York must this doesn't hold true you can re- particularly anxious to see South be the most perfect in the world. turn it and yet your money back. Pacific," but they were sold out We visited some very beautiful

seeing tour of lower New York, scout ticket agents we might ob- relatives was indeed lovely. The seeing the "Village," Patrick's Cathdral, the Little decided not to go. Church around the Corner, China Town and the Bowery. The guide shows at the Roxie Theatre and view of the Susquehanna River told many interesting stories of the Music Hall. At the Roxie, we Valley running through the Allepeople who started there, including Al Smith and a number of with Ray Milland, and on the pressed by the huge black maple

the Atlantic and the Statue of Lib- and his Toy Boys. erty. Our trip to Coney Island left | The Radio City Music Hall has trance into Troy. We entered many me cold as it can't compare in any become a world-renowned institowns and cities through these way with the Pacific Coast except tution. This great 6,200 seat play- arches of greenery. in the number of people, which house is the world's largest indoor must have been well over 500,000 theatre. Here on the world's larg-

on "Welcome Travelers Broad- which are the delight of it's vast century vival of the seven woncast" a guest was asked what he audiences considered life's most dangerous moment. He replied, "Did you ever ride on a subway in New York?"

City Within A City New York's theatrical district, stirring pageant dedicated to the It so completely fascinates one 1930's, a none too confident de- take part in these productions. cade in American history, that the vision of Rockefeller Center rose building learning how our radio a brilliant light green color. up in the heart of New York City. programs come to us, and were We took the tunnel tour, viewcity. Today the soaring towers of on television-I would look.

(Ed. Note-This is the last of a Rockefeller Center's 15 skyscrap-

Greatly esteemed by the public continues her writing on New York is the channel, a verdant passage, I continued to "Oh" and "Ah" bow lights were turned on the which leads off 5th avenue to the Tuesday my niece, Mary Jo lower plaza. It is filled with flow-Dahm and little daughter Sharon ers, fountains, restful benches, of Manchester, New Hampshire, hundreds of azaleas, forsythia came in and we visited some of bushes, cherry trees, and white enough to get that bored, cosmoing 5th Avenue Saks, which is no months it becomes an open air re- seem to wear. Much as I enjoyed more impressive than Neiman's staurant, it's tables, parasols and it all I was never quite so content and Tiffany's, where we saw a trees making an amusing pattern. to be just a poor, country girl. \$150,000 diamond which wasn't As do the roof gardens, one of the for sale but for display purposes most heart-warming spectacles, in New York Saturday A. M. and got

At The Theatre

six months in advance. However, places in New Jrsy. Our drive to That afternoon we took a sight- we were told that by contacting Troy, Penn., for a short visit with tain tickets for \$40 to \$50. We most beautiful spot about mid-way

Millions Attend Annually

Times Square is the heart of June Haver and on the stage, a magnificent.

We saw an NBC Broadcast, Garden Theatre. It's lovely park starring Faye Emerson in "My and spacious grounds overlooking Silent Partner". I enjoyed the the Niagara River were donated play so asked a member of the by a man bearing that name and cast if it had been published. He dedicted to the memory of his son to give me a script." Then Miss forces ovreseas. us. She is a charming lady, who was reared in Beaumont, Texas. shops until night when the rainabout everything.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAL

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Still Likes Home

During the summer politan air that all New Yorkers

After a two-week stay, we left stuck in one of the two traffic jams we were in. Until we reached We, saw two plays, "Mr Rob- Water Gap, a resort some 40 or 50

where large telescopes are station-No less entertaining were the ed where you have a gorgeous stage, The Andrew Sisters in per- trees, easily 50 years old, that We also had a close-up view of son, the Icapades, and Paul Remos over-lapped forming an arch-way along the highway for our en-

Magnificent Niagara

At 6:30 Monday we were again est stage with it's 60 foot-high, on our way to Buffalo and Niagara lady in our line step into the right MA The Sunday before we were 100 foot-wide proscenium arch, re- Falls which was certainly the highthere, there was an estimated mil-lion people on the Island. The tain and the finest lighting and by the Rainbow Bridge over the merely slipped the doorman \$2.00. most exciting part of this trip was sound systems ever installed, the Niagara River, you come into full Bribery seems to work most any the ride on the subway. This A. M. music hall presents spectacles view of the falls, a worthy 20th where. ders of the World. Fortunately, you see the American Falls and It entertains more than 8,000,- Maid of the Mist first, as the Missouri. Also crossed the Miss- Pl 000 persons a year. Here we saw Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian ouri River at Waverly. We spent 'Look For the Silver Lining", with side are much more beautiful and

Within a radius of 10 blocks are United Nations, the world famous that you can watch it for hours, lahoma were the poorest we found scores of theatres. Being interest- Rockettes, 36 precision dancers, for it's like a lovely lady of many anywhere. ed in dramatics, much of my time who appear on every music hall moods, both somber and gay. It's was spent in Radio City, located program, and the brilliant Corps so powerful that the spray often touring 18 states, crossing the right in the midst of Rockefeller De Ballet, America's only resident rises into the clouds, and at it's Texas-Oklahoma line Saturday, Center. It was during the early Ballet. As many as 300 artists foot I watched a rainbow form. As July 9, was the biggest thrill we the water leaps over the Horseshoe had during the entire trip. We took a tour of the RCA Falls, it miraculously changes to

It will always remain a great ac- given an opportunity to appear on ing them from underground and mit Monzingo, your Chrysler-Plycomplishment in a vast, incredible television-also, to see ourselves saw the whirlpool rapids, a fitting mouth dealer. He can finance setting for this scene isthe Oakes

said, "No, but they would be glad who lost his life in the armed

Man-Made Day We visited curio and antique

Falls illuminating them by 1,300,-000,000 candle power and giving them colossal grandeur. The re-I Simply didn't stay long flection from these myriad lights compassed the entire river, but why try to find words to dscribe the indescribable? At the time, it's magnitude and magnificance certainly leaves one speechless.

Th next morning we had an ineresting drive through Ontario to St. Thomas where we had lunch. Canada must be a marvelous farming country. The wheat fields were the loveliest I've ever seen but comprise from only 4 to 10

The tobacco fields and enormous tobacco barns, too, were unmany soy bean fields in Kansas as Ford. Dennis' double and and Missouri.

Into The Middle-West

That afternoon we drove through Detroit, Mich., striking our second traffic jam as it was right at 5:00 o'clock. Then on into Illinois and Indiana. The coun try side through these states was exquisite with verdant truck farms and dense greenery. We arrived in Chicago July 6, where we spent the night. Thursday morning we attended Jimmie Amechie's "Welcome Strangers" broadcast. We failed to secure tickets so were told to stand in a line to the left until those with tickets had been seated. Prety soon I noticed a row and walk in. I asked someine Pla in front of me how she did it. She Mu

Early Friday morning, we again one half day in Kansas City see ng lovely Unity Farm, then turned homeward. The highways in Ok

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eggs in one basket at Estes Park Saturday night-three runs in the second inning-and it proved to be enough as they edged past Mangum 3-2 in an exhibition game.

Mangum also could find scoring potency only in the second frame and they accounted for both their runs in that inning.

Their lead came in the top of the econd. With two away, Duvall doubled and Riddle tripled to send across the first score. Thne Plew banged out a double that acres, which seemed strange to us. brought Riddle home and that was the Mangum scoring.

Memphis took charge of the usual, as were the acres and acres game in their half of the second of soy beans. There were also Dorman reached base on a single Pruitt's single were leading factors in the Owl scoring spree.

ONE INNING GAME

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Growth of Penney Stores Feature of Magazine Article

has begun a has grown from a single, tiny store sale that is into a nation-wide chain of more furniture than 1,600 stores-the J. C. Penproprietor of ney Co.,- is featured in an artmpany, said icle in the August issue of Coronet Magazine.

The article, "Those Amazing Penney Stores," which was written by Lawrence Galton points out that the that the Penney chain owes its amazing growth to being friendly and helpful and giving good mer chandise values.

Penney's caters to the average American family, declares Corteam , the onet. "What Penney's has accomplished is to combine all the advantages of modern mass-merchandising with the old home town store ideas, sacrificing none le ad which of the later's friendly helpfulness magazines towards customers."

The Penney store in Memphis is managed by H. J. Howell and rs in each employs an average of 12 local

For 47 years, says Coronet, it as of reputaciple not to quote comparative onstruction, prices. "Sales" are not held. "We which means | Don't Deliver" is an unbreakable rule and "not a single dollar" worth of goods has been solhas the across the counter on credit."

Much of the credit for Pen with a hint ney's spirit and success goes to wo-cushion James Cash Penney, who was born 73 years ago and now is honorary board chairman of the company e founded.

Today he still is seen at his New York office when he isn't lectur ing in churches and before busi ness and civic groups.

Coronet concludes its tribute to the Penney stores with these words of J. C. Penney, "Today' greatest challenge is human re in lations. You won't find a finer Time Mag- example of good human relations to industry than between our people and our as into an customers.

"The answer lies in the spirit within our company, built up because everybody has an opport unity to get ahead and participate

Can Black-Draught Help That Dull, Dopey Feeling?

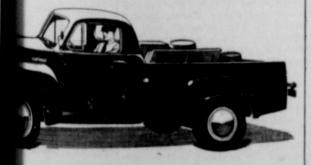
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Boosters To -(Continued from Page 1) clone home games are ready and

Grid mentor Chuck York this week announced the 1949 football schedule for the Memphis Cyclones. Ten games are on tap for the schoolboy gridders, five of them with outstanding non-conference opponents. Two of these teams, Childress and Quanah, are Double A clubs.

The Cyclones will play four home games this year, two of them conference tilts. For further information on Cyclone prospects see Page 1, Sec. 2. The complete schedule (* de-

notes conference game): Sep. 9 Quanah, there. Sept. 16-Canyon, here. Sept. 23-Dumas, here. Sept. 30-Lefors, there". Oct. 7-Shamrock, there.* Oct. 14-Diamond Hill (Ft. Worth), there. Oct. 21-Wellington, here. Oct. 28-McLean, here."

Nov. 4-Permanently Open. Nov. 11-Clarendon, there." Nov. 18-Childress, there. same reserved seats they held last

fall should be present tomorrow night since those attending the meeting will get first chance at the tickets. Booster Club Secretary Pete

will sell for \$4.00 each. candidates for the 1949 Cyclone year. grid team at the meeting and will present them. York has asked all the football boys to be at Estes

Park at 7 p. m. for a meeting be-

fore the regular Booster Club ses-

sion at 8 p. m. Ice cold watermelon will be served to all present, Gailey said. He urged all members and intersted persons to attend.

Prospects Bright-

(Continued from Page 1) dicts the county total at some 55,-000 bales.

Above Last Year

For comparison, 42,000 bales of cotton were ginned in Hall County last year while 130,000 acres president; C. L. Sloan, vice-presiwere planted.

Rains during the past week, totarea, have given a brighter out- son, directors. look to th crop prospects in sections of the county. Heavy rains were reported around Brice Wednesday and the Plaska area reporteddly received a good rain

From the not-so-bright standpoint, many cotton men are wor- Lakeview area, having lived there ried about the possible damage of since 1919. He was born on Augboil worms in the areas of the ust 28, 1895, in Coryell County

county Agent W. B. Hooser saidthis morning that the boll sas Pass. They moved to Lakeview shortly after their marriage and the family has resided there since a most successful one, year after that time. they should take immediate pre- that time. cautions to check damage.

He gave the following insecti- War 1. ed cotton:

1. Two percent gamma benzene hexachloride plus 10 percent DDT and 40 percent sulphur at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds per

2. 10 percent DDT and 40 percent sulphur at that rate. 3. 5 percent DDT and 75 per-

cent sulphur at increased dosage. and 40 percent sulphur spray was the most easily obtained and recommended it. He reasserted that all farmers should check their cotton immediately to determine whether or not it is infested.

for these boll worms are very dan- Rev. Shahan. gerous to the crop," he stated.

Secretary Lynn McKown said that week, "Returning to God for a Reters, but still have considerable the high acreage of cotton planted throughout the nation this year wirtually insured a control pro
"Trinking to God for a Returning to

Lakeview Will-

(Continued from Page 1) history.

grade; Mrs. E. J. McKnight, second grade; Mrs. Susie Estes, third grade; and Miss Addie Fisher, Allotments Mustfourth grade.

Mrs. Leon Robertson, Mrs. Carrie Blackwell and Arthur Francis will teach the six and seventh grades.

Denton said that a fifth grade teacher and a high school math- and wheat will be under allot- was released to continue their signed for the coming year.

Church of Christ-

(Continued from Page 1) Athens will conduct the revival grain," he stated. and Howard Carter of Holiday will be in charge of singing. Carter said.

"Both these men are outstand-

Owls Meet-

(Continued from page 1) spot club and the second and night meeting. Gailey said all next game will be on Sunday, years, 11 months and 23 days. persons who wished to have the August 21 with the final tilt on fuesday, August 23.

> whether or not one team wins the and-home basis with a toss to de- farmer. ermine the site of the final game.

three- out-of-five games to de- Burnett of Newlin. ermine the loop champ. All five Two brothers, Edgar Burnett of games will be played. Dates for San Jose, California, and T. R. the final games are: August 25, Burnett of Decatur, also survive. 28, 30, September 1 and 4. STANDINGS

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Wellington	17	7	.708
MEMPHIS	16	8	.667
Mangum	14	9	.608
Altus	12	10	.545
Childress	10	14	.416
Shamrock	2	21	.087
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Thursday Night: Mangum at MEMPHIS. Shamrock at Altus. Wellington at Childress. Sunday Afternoon: MEMPHIS at Shamrock.

Hall Co. REA -

Altus at Childress.

Mangum at Wellington.

(Continued from Page 1) show 1585 members in 1949 as Smith saidthe season ticket books compared with 1282 in 1948 and 865 miles of line in use in 1949 Coach Chuck York will have his as compared to 713 miles last

In a short opening address, Noel commended the organization, its directors and manager for the splended job they have done and Chamber of Commerce. pointed out the value of the REA Memphis citizens when he spono rural areas.

"It is one of the finest programs that came out of the Roosevelt Administration," Noel said.

The members were treated to a nagician's show before the meetbegan by T. G. Tilson of Mata-

A numbr of gifts were given away to members present at the enclusion of the meeting. "All REA directors were re-

elected by sweeping margins in the voting. They are: Carl Hill, dent: H. C. Fowler, secretary-treasurer; Sam Ross, Joe Bloodworth, aling 1.07 inches in the Memphis Star Johnson and Edwin Hutchin-

Funeral Services

(Continued From Page 1) ments were under the direction of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors.

and married Miss Fannie Hackney was, that Dr. Turner Lewis gath-County Agent W. B. Hooser on September 23, 1919, at Aran-

two daughters, Mrs. William Helms of Amarillo and Miss La- ster who was still following his veta Ioor of Lakeview. Three sons also survive. They

are: J. E. Ioor of Amarillo and Donald and Tommy Ioor, both of top hand, and doing an 'L of a Lakeview. Other survivors include three

sisters, Mrs. W. D. Bevers, Fort Worth, Mrs. A. S. Bevers, Lake-Hooser said the 10 percent DDT view, and Mrs. E. A. Jones, Ama-

(Continued from Page 1)

Referring to the future, ACA following texts for sermons this flank and light in the rear quarning, "Thinking On Life's Way;" in as Dr. Turner Lewis the first, Saturday morning, "Failures and Dr. J. O. Odom, the second, R. S. "This office has not received any information regarding just how the control program will be set up, however," he said.

Saturday morning, Failures and Successes;" Saturday evening. "No Mano Cared For My Soul;" Sunday morning, "Weighed and Found Wanting," and Sunday bomine Range Rider. Amusing it evening, "Weighed and Found Worthy.

English, and Miss Barbara Blanks, all who attend, Rev. Shahan said. on their day of recognition. The people of Memphis and Teachers for the grade school surrounding communities are in- dinner a little thick compress, are: Mrs. Mozelle McMillian, first vited and urged to attend all these modernistic type bull, that was services possible, he added.

(Continued from page 1) apport," he reasserted.

of wheat would not effect price creating a stampede. support on 1950 cotton. He pointed out that only cotton

ments in 1950.

Softball Players-

(Continued from page 1) ing evangelistic leaders and always orite project of the Chamber of the blood of other prominent nduet inspiring revivals," he ated.

Commerce since they installed the lights at the City Park last year of developing a modern and profit and have been furnishing the fitable type of beef animal. It is

Longtime Newlin-

Dashandhis (TEXAS HE RAT

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAL

(Continued From Page 1) nessee, Burnett died in a Memphis will be distributed at the Friday fourth place nines meeting. The hospital Friday at the age of 69

> n the first round, regardless 1915. They have lived in Newlin since that time. At the time of his first two. They will be on a home- death, Burnett was a retired He is survived by his wife of getting doty." "Be of service to

In the finals, the first round Hedley and two sons, M. L. Burwinners will meet in the best nett of Estelline and Fuller F.

County Roads Are Precinct 4-\$12,700.

This investment totals \$90,350 and to it is added the storage. supply and repair facilities owned

Rotarians Will-

(Continued from page 1) in numbers and in strength. During the last fiscal year, for example, 347 new Rotary Clubs were organized in 37 countries of North, South and Central America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Islands of the Pacific.

Comments—

(Continued from Page 1) intment as 'Goodwill Ambassador" of Memphis, Texas.

J. Howell, president, and Clifford of the museum is counting on \$40,-Farmer, manager of the Memphis 000 of state money, recently ear-Elliston became well known to Texas Legislature.

sored a display of Hereford pro- 000 and \$60,000 to be raised ducts at the Memphis Chemurgic among friends of the museum. Carnival two years ago.

tion of fair exhibits, having prepared booths and exhibits from the museum program is no passing Hereford for the State Fair for fancy. years. He has been known far and wide as a 'one man chamber of Finch met the late T. D. Hobart commerce and the self-applied of Pampa on a train erturning appellation of 'old cow thief.'

Then that man well-known to Hall County folks, Range Rider News, gives a descriptive account I joined. Mason King, of the Amarillo of a Rotary Club meeting in Finch became more interested in Memphis last week, as follows:

County, this week and rode herd Panhandle. on their Rotary Club outfit. Sort He was reared in Memphis loor was well-known in the of general roundup affair, to gath, where his father was a member of er in some old Mavericks who had one of the early-day great cattle strayed off down through the loor was a veteran of World year, it has paid handsome dividends in service dollars to communde formulas for spraying infest- He is survived by his wife and ity life in that rich agricultural

A stalwart enthusiastic young-Mammy when the herd was started is now ridin' the big hoss as good job. He is Sug Lemons. A little bow-legged waddy, well seasoned in the saddle by the name of Tomie Potts was wagon boss for the day, after ridin' high on the ridges and deep in the canyons for all strays from the original herd 25 years ago. When all were corraled, well fed, watered and counted, only six of the foundation herd could be tallied, surprising as rection of J. O. Strother and the it may seem they looked pretty "Delay can easily mean disaster sermons are being preached by good. Of course a bit rough, but Rev. Shahan has announced the paunchy, short haired, high in the carrying good , flesh, somewhat must have been to the hot young bloods, who have kept the herd These services are planned to fertile and working to watch these help meet the spiritual need of old hamburgers strut their stuff

Around the chuck wagon after sired and dropped up on Wolf Creek, developed on the KGNC outfit, by the certificate name of Uncle Jay, amused the rounduy with his extensive vocabulary of high and low pitched tones of bel-McKown said that over-seeding lowing, which at times, came near

browsing on the ranges of service "There will be no restriction to humanity, Wagon Boss Tomie on acreage of grain sorghums, Potts took this Range Rider and other small grain and eligible Jaw Bone out to the Potts Heremixtures of wheat and small ford Ranch, one mile south of Hedley where we were shown some of the top individuals of the famous Hereford breed. The foundation herd is predominantly Hazlett blood that is being blended with at 10 a. m. and again at 8 p. m.

Carter extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend any or all of these revival services.

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Carter extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend crowd of citizens present to honor the softball players.

evident this program is meeting with success. The Tomic Potts the softball players.

pect to see. His acquaintance and friendship is an asset—not only The "Nelson" was ourth place nines meeting. The ext game will be on Sunday, ext game will be on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett were ugust 21 with the final tilt on uesday, August 23.

All three games will be played All three games will be played and moved in the final tilt on the final ti

> others everytime you can, you sociation. can help yourself whenever you want to."

Hall Countian: throws his energies behind a proj- lege. (Continued from Page 1) ect, it's whole hog or none. That's "We are selecting a few key fi-\$23,350; Precinct 3-\$18,306; the way it is with Mr. Finch's in-Museum at Canyon.

all total investment of \$110,350. tine business duties for the rest of sonal contacts. the year. He's going to spend his Mr. Finch will be one of the time securing funds to complete ring-leaders in the contact team. tructure at Canyon.

For the most part, Mr. Finch's "During one period recently, the the museum's executive board in est. May. And he's sticking to his re-

Guy Carlander, Amarillo archtect, estimates about \$100,000 or perhaps \$110,000, will be required to complete the structure on lines The appointment came from H. now planned. The executive board marked for the structure by the

But this leaves between \$50,-That's where Mr. Finch and mem-He is a veteran of the prepara- bers of the executive committee come in. Mr. Finch's interest in

A number of years ago, Mr. from Fort Worth.

"He struck me up to join the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society," Mr. Finch recalled. "I thought it was a pretty good idea

Well, our old friend Jaw Bone perpetuating lore, history and art-Linn, (who by the way is some- ifacts of the pioneer days. He what of a prowler himself) and the comes by his interest quite natur-Range Rider jogged off down to ally. Next year he will round out Memph s, capitol of good old Hall 60 full years of residence in the

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Saturday "The Big Sombrero (In Cinecolor) Gene Autrey

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particularly from the standpoint | domain's, the Bar 69 Ranch. The eral Directors. of efficiency. If you know Mr. spread was operated by Finch, Out of town relatives and Sargent, all of Potts, it is what you would ex-

The "Nelson" was the late Judge Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Mrs. C. P. N

we are green we are growing, of the historical society about five J. H. Powell of Canyon. when we think we are ripe we are years ago. On May 13, this year, he was named president of the as-

Serving with him on the current evecutive board and J. Evetts Haley, Harold Bugbee, David War-And this one about a former ren, Newton Harrell, Hamlin When O. H. Finch, pioneer Dal- Whittenburg and Dean L. F. nart cattleman and businessman, Sheffy of West Texas State Col-

terest in the Panhandle-Plains us with our program to finish out the museum," Mr. Finch declared. Mr. Finch thinks so much of the "For instance, letters to some 30 program to complete the museum men now are in the mail. These by the precincts to get the over- that he's shucking most of his rou- letters will be followed up by per-

> the modernistic, beautiful museum And he feels his efforts are justified

> attle, banking and business trans- museum visitors were counted at ctions will have to wait until the 60,000 persons," he affirmed, "We ob at hand is accomplished. He can't be wrong in furthering a nade his decision at a meeting of project that holds this much inter-

Many Relatives, Friends Attend Tyler Reburial

A number of out-of-town relatives and friends attended the reburial services for Pfc. Harry D. Tyler, Jr., which were held at the First Methodist Church here Saturday. Rev. Rollo Davidson conducted

were held by the V.F.W. and the American Legion. Pallbearers were: Jim Caviness, Harold Smith, J. H. Powell, John

the services and military services

Sargent, Homer Speed and J. D. Arrangements were under the direction of Murphy-Spicer Fun-

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 11, 1949 ***

Grid Hopefuls Expected For First Workout Monday

s Outhits Owls 10-8 Here Sunday

Garvis Davis Sees Dairying Future

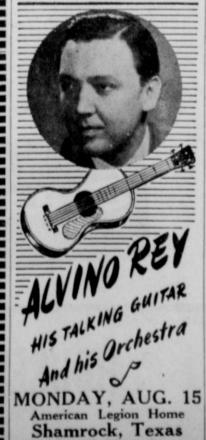


MODERN-The dairying industry looks good to Garvis Davis who operates a 160-acre farm about a mile east of Memphis. His modern dairy barn is built according to health department regulations and is as near germproof as possible to insure the cleanliness of his milk. In the top picture James Ritchie is shown putting a can of milk in the can cooler which keeps the milk at a safe 34 degrees. This cooler is located in the milk room, key location in Davis' modern dairy barn. Ritchie and his family live on the Davis farm and helps with the dairy work. Below is a picture of the Davis dairy barn. Its steel and concrete structure are more easily kept clean and sanitary than are old type barns.

Mrs. Margaret G. Lewis of Waco visited here in the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jowan last week. Mrs. Lewis has ust returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she spent two weeks attending the National Seminar of he Woman's Society of Christian ervice of the Methodist Church Mrs. Lewis was chosen as a repre entative of the local units of the outh Central jurisdiction.

Mrs. R. R. Thompson has rearned from a Vernon hospital to er home and is feeling very well, riends will be happy to learn.

Jolane Norton is in Memphis risiting her grandmothers, Mrs. Lucy Norton and Mrs. R. R.



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Hall County is the work being

done by Mr. and Mrs. Garvis

They have recognized the future of the industry in Hall County, as have many other farm families, and have begun planning on a long-range basis to add the extra ncome from dairying to their

The Davis family, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Davis and two children, son James and daughter Sheron, have a nice, large home on their farm which is located about one mile east of Memphis, near Highway 256.

Also on the Davis farm is a new stucco garage apartment. Here Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie and four children, Vera Mae, James Ed, Linda Ann and Niela Mae, live. Ritchie works for Davis and s as enthusiastic over their dairyng as is his boss.

The dairy barn on Davis' farm s much like others in Hall County. Built according to specifications set by the Texas Department of Health it is a six-stanchion barn. Its concrete and steel structure with easily-cleaned cement floors YORK-"We'll have a better inside make this barn near germproof and add to the safety of the year than last season. Have the backfield. milk that goes from this farm to plenty of good prospects but the Hall County Dairy and then a couple of real question marks may develop into the fastest in

The barn contains three rooms backfield reserves." ncluding the milk room and feed coom. In the milk room, key locaion of these modern dairy barns, s milk aerator and cooler. All of Lubbock visited here over the equipment in this room is clean- week end with Mrs. Hodgson's (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2) | family.

YORK PREDICTS BETTER YEAR FOR '49 CYCLONE GRIDDERS

Regardless of what the thermometer might be saying, footballs will be filling the air here Monday when some 30 grid hopefuls are expected to answer the call of Coach Charles York to start training for the 1949 edition of the Memphis Cyclones.

Coach York has a solid nucleus of six veteran lettermen to build his squad around and while he definitely faces a replacement problem, the tall mentor is most optimistic over the team's chances of improving last year's two won and eight lost record.

The ex-TCU gridder met a real test when he took over the reigns here in 1948. He inherited a graduation-riddled eleven that was completely void of experienced boys and one of the toughest schedules in the history of the team. Their win record wasn't impressive but as the season progressed they gained one thing in football there is no substitute for -experience-and by the end of season were respected as one of the district's more powerful clubs.

Better Year

"There is no comparison between this coming season and the past," York said, "We'll definitely be a better ball club but, of course several other teams in the district will be improved, too.'

York says the biggest question marks for the coming campaign are filling the guard slots-key positions in his T-minded attack -and finding capable reserves for

That backfield, into the homes of the consumer. at the guard positions and in the region. Veteran pigskin-toters back for another year of acton are Andy Gardenhire and Bobby Crooks.

Speed and Power

Mr. and Mrs. Christ P. Hodgson Crooks, who will operate this year from the right halfback posand checked regularly. Here brother, Frank Goffinet and ition, will accentuate the speed (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)

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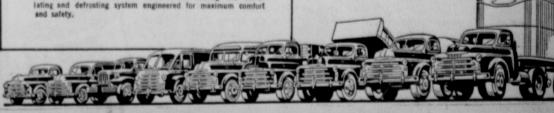
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Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and daughter, Patsy, were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Billy Allen Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs, is visit-

WD TRACTOR

Dorothy Ray Kesterson of Ama-

Crumps move into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kesterson. She plans to be here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo were here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw.

and Mrs. Herschel Combs, is visit-ing in Wellington with his grand-Amarillo visitor Sunday.

D. B. Frisbie, over the weekend. home Wednesday night. Mrs. Paul Frisbie who his been visiting here for the past two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson weeks returned home with him.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCKA

Mrs. William Curtis and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ledford of Wichita Falls visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah were in Memphis Sunday Mathews and son, David, of Beau-J. C. Ledford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ledford returned with them for a Byron Baldwin.

Lenard Vaughan in Graham and of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Childress of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Price in this city.

veek from Colorado Springs where Duro Canyon. he had been vacationing. prother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress, accompanied her on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clifton ind daughters, Janet and Betty, of Lamar, Colo., have been visiing with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Clifton and sisters, Mrs. Lenard Wilson and Mrs. Glen Carlos.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Monzingo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Monzingo and Claude Hickey are vacationing in Colorado and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance were n Clarendon Sunday night where hey attended services at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bownds, Ira Lawrence and Douglas Lawence were at Lake Lugert, near Altus, fishing over the weeknd.

Gilbert Srygley was home visit-ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint rygley over the weekend. He is attending school at NTAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Young eft Sunday for Colorado on a veeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Ir. and Mrs. Lester Bowman are acationing in the Ozark mounains and Kentucky. They plan to e gone about ten days.

Yr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison eft Sunday for Creede, Colo., on two weeks vacation trip.

Mr .and Mrs. Densil Miller and ir. and Mrs. Bill Hickey attended family picnic at Childress Parl

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hale of Turkey visited with her brother Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey Sun-

Murrel Joe Cochran was in Amarillo Saturday on business.

Gerald Hickey was in Amarillo

Mrs. Owen Pyeatt, Scharlean
Pyeatt, Peggy Mitchell, Marjorie
and Charles Morrison visited in
Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary and
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips of

Estelline are vacationing at Creede, Colo.

rip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. at a local hospital. Jack is the son Manning is her sister.

Mrs. Gladys Power returned last and family spent Sunday in Palo will visit her sister, Mrs. C. H.

Worth arrived in Memphis Wed-nesday, August 3, to attend the port who is in that city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and children of Devine, Texas are Tyler Jr., which weree held Satson. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby were product the first Methods at the first Methods at the first Methods. visiting in the home of Mrs. Petodist Church. While here Mr. and gion convention. Mrs. Hudgins and Mrs. Tyler were Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary and guests in the home of Mr. Hudgin's sister, Mrs. Anna Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis of tives. Wichita Falls, Mrs. B. F. Manning Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin of of Frederick, Okla., Mrs. J. D. mont, and Mrs. L. B. Horr and daughter, Carolyne, of Burkburnett, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childress of George Cullin Tuesday and Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims have Borger were in Memphis last week nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are returned from a week's vacation while he was receiving treatment Mrs. Cullin's parents and Mrs.

> Miss Ima Jean King left Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan day for Duncan, Okla. where she

Paul Frisbie of Plainview visit- Mrs. Mildred Allen of Claren- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hudgins and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. don visited in the Miss Blacks Blacks Wrs. Josephine Tyler of Fort spent the week-end in Arling-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hudgins and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby,

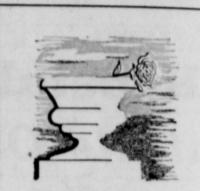
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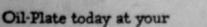
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Mrs. J. B. Byars entertained her on, John Luther, with a party last social hour, reved to Mrs. W. I. and daughter, Misses Anita Mixon Friday evening. The occasion was to observe John Luther's 17th

Mrs. W. B. McQueen Jr., Cathy and Candace of Salisbury and Joe Nelson, and View, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McBray- Mrs. Lance Leggitt spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with thir parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Virginia Payne visited her aunt, Mrs. Paul McCanne, Tuesday morning of last week.

Josephine Verden went to

Plains, Texas, Wednesday of last week. She will be employed there Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Elk City. a vacation Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and teacher.

Mrs. Lance Leggitt, Mrs. Paul McCanne and Mrs. W. B. McCanne Jr., were Amarillo shoppers Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Forkner are risiting in Fort Worth with their laughter, Mrs. Ray Baker. Mrs. T. E. Payne and daughter

Virginia visited in the home of her brother, Paul McCanne, Thursday of last week.
Mrs. R. L. Adams Jr., Bobbie

Adams, and Mrs. Roger Williams visited Mrs. E. J. McKnight Wedesday of last week. Also Mr. and rs. Harold Gatlin and children. Mr. and Mrs. Burk Payne and hildren went to the Plains Sunday afternoon.

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Arlington Monday morning.

J. H. Lowe, Fred Lowe and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon are on a fishing trip in Colorado. Miss Barbara Blanks returned to her home Saturday from a week's visit in Amarillo, Dalhart, a Dahas with Triends and rela-

Rudy Verden and Billy Ray dams made a business trip to Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Horsechler of Sham rock visited Saturday with her ister, Mrs. Lance Leggitt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bownds returned Friday from Oklahoms

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robertson Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Byars and Mr and Mrs. Woodroe Mullins are va cationing in Colorado. Also Me and Mrs. Morris Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Scoggins. Wayland Medford and family

ave moved from Plainview back Mrs. Wesley Whitefield rturned

riday from an ovrnight stay in Quanah hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Davenport, and Lyman Davenport visitd in Turkey and Childress Sun ay. They reported fine crops all

Mrs. Fan Kirk and sons, Terry nd Tim, visited Mr. and Mrs. aul McCanne Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks and randdaughter, Candace McQueen isited in the home of Mrs. lank's sister, Mrs. Mattie Stan-

Friendly Sewing Club Entertains With Annual Pienic

The Friendly Sewing Club enertained with the annual picnic upper on Friday evening at the ity park. A delicious basket lunch was served to 13 members and

Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dot Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simpson, Mrs. W. I. Glosson, Mrs. ucy Phillips, Jim Webster, Shir ey Dorcas and John Ira Foster.

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The officers, in their lovely white formals, performed the beautiful opening march. The chapter was opened with worthy matron, Mrs. Anna May Foster, presiding after which Mrs. Alice Hill and Mrs. Belle Odom were initiated into the order with Irvin Johnsey presiding assisted by Mrs. Fay Dorsetee of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Vay Hammgond as conductress and Mrs. Elsie Gidden this year as home economics as associate condustress. The other regular officers were in their respective stations. Th work was given in a very impressive man-

> A business meeting followed the nitiation. Mrs. Fay Dorsette, worthy matron of Mesa Chapter, No. 16, Mesa, Ariz., was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Alice Gar-

> > SET Including 52 professional

rott, one of our members who now lives at Denton, was welcomed.

Members and guests were served refreshmnts of punch and angel food cake after the meeting was adjourned. Mrs. Katie Posey presided at the crystal punch service and was assisted in serving by Mrs. Vern Gunstream, Mrs. Maudel McCauley and Mrs. Julia Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulp of Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Craighea

and daughter have returned from

Bakersfield, Calif., where they

have been visiting her sister, Mrs.

visited in the Perry Vines home

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Mrs. Marion Dixon of Whiteflat

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By MRS. H. A. HODGES

iting in Antlers, Okla., with Mrs. Spry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mas-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards and children have returned home from a vacation in Mexico. They also visited with her brother at Pantex. Mr. and Mrs. Onie Province and

children of Olton visited with Mr.

and Mrs. John Province this week Mrs. James Bray and Mrs. Bruce Marrs visited in Wellington Friday with relatives. Their aunt, Mrs. Sally Allen, returned home

Mrs. Ray Welch is visiting in Olton this week

Mrs. W. L. Patten has returned to Amarillo after visiting her sister, Miss Clark.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Pampa and Mrs. Virgil Wallraver of Abilene and Mrs. Luther Bayers of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gallaway. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn of

Memphis visited in the L. A. Bray home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. James Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf spent the

week end at Lake McClellan. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dollar and children of Fort Worth visited her father, T. J. Brock and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalphene Saxon of Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Dunn was brought home from a Memphis hospital where she has been ill for the past

Mrs. H. A. Hodges and Mrs. Nell Chastin of Denton are in Amarillo with their mother, Mrs. H. B. Marks, who is very ill in an Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall and



WEDDING DATE SET-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Morris are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Alfred Wayne Hutcherson, son of Mrs. Ida Hutcherson and the late Alfred Hutcherson. The wedding will take place September 18, at 4:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Memphis. (Photo by Wise.)

Methodist Class Enjoys Picnic At City Park Thurs.

Members of the Friendship Church enjoyed a pienic at the Added to the list of enjoyable city park Thursday evening of last out-door affairs of the past week week.

Among those present were Mr. was the back-yard party given by the Bucilla Club at the home of and Mrs. Jack Monzingo, Mr. and Mrs. Bess Crump on Thursday Mrs. T. C. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Mary McGuire and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A delicious picnic supper, fea- Shirley, turing fried chicken with all the Brown and family, Rev. and Mrs. trimming with ice cream for des- Rolla Davidson and family, Mr. sert, was enjoyed by the group, and Mrs. Henry Lee Solomon and Following the meal, games of Mike, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, and Mr. Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepherd.

and Mrs. Brice Webster, Mr. and T. J. Bennett left Friday after-Mrs. Earl Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert noon for Heber Springs, Arkansas, to be at the bedside of his Cummings, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. Addie Hampton and Mrs. Bess brother, Elijah Bennett, who is eriously ill at his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett tend the meeting held by Bro. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett Miss Norma Jean Nabers visited left Tuesday morning for Dallas Wilma Hall of Lesley over the where they will visit for the next

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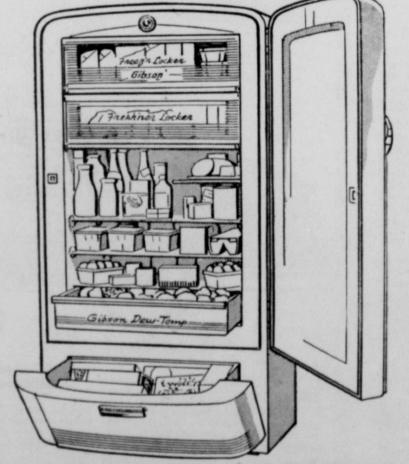
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ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mc-Coy of Memphis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margarite, to John L. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon of Slaton. The wedding will be an event of August 27 at the First Baptist Annex with the Rev. Roy Shahan officiating.

Pauline Gillispie Named President of purpose of the present the four Homemakers Class

in the home of Ruth Barnes with thanks. WSCS was held Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and Sarah Kilgore as co-hostess.

During the business session,

the coming year included Pauline ng was discuss- Gillispie, president, Jeraldine Hill, Children of Mrs. E. L. Spencer. Coffee, Lubbock, membership vice president; Lucile ional secretary Gable, fellowship vice president; g paper on "We Florence Fitzjarrald, stewardship friend of Mrs. R. R. Thompson, the Ecumenical vice president. Estelle Stewart. esented by Mrs. Class minister, Marjorie Pruitt, n, Childress, con- secretary and Evelyn Stilwell,

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Bypiritual life, Mrs. ron Baldwin and the devotional t, spoke on "Wo- was brought by Sarah Kilgore. Following the study, a social

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CARD OF THANKS

To all the many kind and thoughtful friends who were s helpful to us during the passin-The Homemakers Sunday of our wife and mother, we wish t School class of the First Baptist express from the depths of ou Church met Thursday, August 4, hearts our most sincere heartfel

We especially wish to thank the nice people who sent food and flowers and those who sang in the resided over by Pauline Gillispie, choir. Words are not adequate to the Amarillo and election of officers were featured, state our full appreciation. May Officials named to serve during God bless each and everyone o you is our wish .- Husband and

> Mrs. Mattie Craig, a lifetime visiting in the home of Mrs Thompson now.

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trade area, it was announced. This hospital will have 15 beds, an x-ray room, laboratory, two operating rooms, obstectrical room

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J. L. Hicks, C. E. Edgar and R A. Smith are serving as a commit Turkey will have a new city- tee to equip the new hospital. On owned and operated hospital as the finance committee are: Tom soon as the necessary funds can Stewart, W. R. Mohon and Jack

These men are responsible for which have been purchased, it was raising the necessary funds to finish the hospital project.

"This hospital project is not just purchasing two hospital building for Turkey alone, but is an areawide proposition of interest to everyone in the Turkey trade ter-Necessary remaining expenses ritory and the finance committee will be raised by a contributions is soliciting funds from anyone in

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Street Paving Decisions Needed Now

In response to a number of requests by local citizens, the City Council has formulated a plan whereby a number of streets in Memphis can be paved next spring.

The council has found a paving construction firm which they believe is very capable of doing the paving work. This company has been highly recommended by other cities where they have done paving contracting.

This work will be done completely on a voluntary basis with all the homeowners in each block desiring paving meeting the costs. It would be wonderful if the streets in Memphis could be paved out of city funds but since this is impossible. the plan offered by the City Council is the only feasible and

The paving firm has agreed to take the job if as many as 15 blocks are contracted. The estimated cost of the project has been called fair by local paving authorities. For those homeowners who feel they can afford it, the paving project is undoubtedly worth the money.

Those who are interested in having the streets on their block paved should get together with their neighbors and Press Paragraphsnotify the City Council or the Chamber of Commerce of their decision as soon as possible.

Although the actual paving will not be done until next spring, preliminary work will start soon and it is necessary to A LIVING THING, DEMOCRACY+ know in the near future if the necessary 15 blocks of homeowners desire having their streets paved.

Let's Have A Great Dairy Show

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that plans are being made to hold the annual Hall County Dairy Show here either in late September or early October.

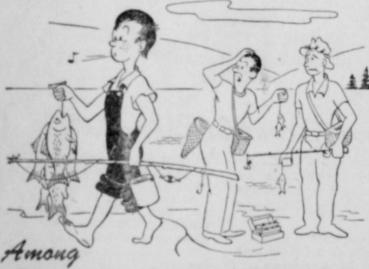
That time is not so far away and the Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated for beginning work on this important county project.

Dairying is really coming back into its own in Hall and an opportunity to live a life the summer term which will be County. It deserves, and should get, prominent recognition as unmolested by powers beyond our August 27. an outstanding agricultural leader.

The Hall County Dairy Show gives the industry just such recognition. It is time for all of us to start thinking about this event and making this year's show the best ever-one that will really promote the cause of dairying in our county and last but not least, private enand announce to outside areas that we have an industry that is terprise as the tangible evidence certainly worth their recognition and admiration.

We imagine that most of our presidents would have favored bi-ennial sessions of Congress.

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QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Visiting German students, after A. A. McDANIEL WILL a year in American schools, said that democracy was something GRADUATE AUGUST 27 they could not study but that they Adrian Albert McDaniel, brother of Ira and J. J. McDaniel of Mem-Our democracy was probably phis, is among 90 University of

ike fresh air to them. The exhili- Texas Law School seniors schedration and pleasure of "living in uled to graduate this summer with was like the life-giving effect bachelor of law degrees. of oxygen in the air we breathe. According to a University of The things that give life to our Texas press release, graduation emocracy are free institutions exercises will be held at the end of

Some of the elements that caused the German students to Mrs. Foster Watkins were in Ama-'feel" our democracy are a judic- rillo Thursday on business. iary system to interpret the laws, of the freedom enjoyed by our

It is no wonder the Germa students "inhaled the oxygen" our democracy .- Munday Times.

SAGELY SPOKEN-We ha no intention of getting mixed in the fight between Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. FDR. Both ca

All that it will amount to is t kill present legislation on pending federal aid for public schools. Maybe that is the intent of the argument. Who knows!-The Can-

A MISTAKE, CARDINAL?-It must be true that any man who attained the eminent position held y Cardinal Spellman, would have possess intelligence, education and wisdom and knowledge. Just what would cause such a man, who should realize the responsibility of his position, to lash out with such an intemperate tirade, with neither facts nor logic to sustain his charges, is quite beyond our understanding. The idea of charg ing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt with either religious or racial intoler ance is not only false, it is ridi ulously silly.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been in the public headlines for many years. Ten people know Mrs Roosevelt and what she stands for where one person ever heard o Cardinal Spellman, or what he stands for. The whole world knows that Eleanor Roosevelt has bee the most active crusader AGAINS' INTOLERANCE, of any man or woman in this United States, o even the whole world. This we known fact makes her completel invulnerable to the charge level ed against her by this eminen cleric .- Austin State Observer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each one for their kindness given to us during he sickness and death of our be loved husband and father, especally do we thank our nurse, Mrs. Maudie Billingsley, for her sympathy and comfort.

Mrs. John Burnett and Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bennett And Children

Mrs. Winfred Wise and children eft Saturday to spend a few days her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellerd. The Ellerds live in Plainview.

Mrs. Foster Watkins and Watty and Seath Paul visited last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmyer. Foster is attending a coaching school at Beaunont this week.

Legislator Home **But No Vacation**

Sessions of the state legislature can be hard work but the legislators face even harder work during vacation periods, according to Representative A. Rogers of Childress.

Rogers, who is considered an outstanding freshman Representative in Austin, was in Memphis Wednesday August 3, to speak to the Lions Club.

He brought proof of his hard work along with him in the form of blisters on his hands. It seems that Roter's father, who is a farmer near Childress, ran short of cotton choppers and . . .

'Well, maybe we'll have a special session of the Legisla-ture before boll-pulling time," Rogers commented.

WHILE THE CENTER of the cated on stage was taken up in con- for the sideration of the North Atlantic huge dan pact in congress this week several current important considerations were in of the the immediate offing. One of these the cur was likely early consideration by deliver it the senate of the controversial own pricer oleo bill which has been bottled up agreeing in sepate committee since it was passed early in the session by the public po house. Proponents of the measure which eliminates the federal tax here in on oleomargarine, declare that if heard of the measure ever gets to the senate floor it will pass in a hurry.

Another important development was a bitter behind-thescenes fight over a senate appropriations committee action which effectually blocks one of the president's campaign promises to develop public power. This committee action was the slashing of approximately \$16,000,000 from the appropriation for construction of transmission lines and contract authorization for such lines from government constructed power dams.

Included in this slash was half the appropriation for this item for the southwestern power administration and about two-thirds of the fund appropriated for this purpose for the central valley in California. Another appropriation which was entirely eliminated was the appropriation for transmission lines known as the Kerr-Anaconda development in Montana. According to observers here, the

private power lobbyists were able to get in some fairly satisfying work with this senate appropriation committee which led Speaker Sam farm organize Rayburn of Texas to remark that American Far he was "tremendously disaption favor b pointed" in cuts for the south- tion; the Nat western power administration is against the

According to the report of the committee, which observers here president this take with a grain of salt, its action he says, althou in slicing the funds for power trans- is some unem mission lines is predicated on ne- tor Scott Lucas gotiations between federal power jority senate le agencies and private power com- got over 58,000 panies for the transmission from in industry and federal power dams of power to with money to consumers on terms agreeable to they need, I'll the government.

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HE STATE vided by law"; and "AGAINST the Constitutional the following: Amendment providing that the "FOR The Amendment to the State of District Court shall conduct its Constitution of the State of Texas s hereby proceedings at the county seat of authorizing the Legislature to aid Article the county in which the case is provide for the establishment and known and pending, except as otherwise pro- creation of hospital districts;" and 62-c, read- vided by law."

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Sec. 3. The Governor shall is-Article sue the necessary proclamation duration for said election and have the State of Texas will issue the necgoverned same published as required by the essary proclamation for said elecch Civil Constitution and Laws of this tion and have the same published Section State.

House Joint Resolution No. 32

proposing an Amendment to Article 1 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto another Section following Section 15, providing that the Legislature may provide for trials in lunacy cases without a jury; further providing for the submission of this Amendment to the appointive officers and employees voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof.

OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article 1 of Texas be and the same is hereby amended by adding another Section thereto following Section 15, to be designated Section 15-a, to sing his vote read as follows:

"Section 15-a. The Legislature shall have the authority to enact a majority all laws necessary to provide for in favor of the trial, adjudication of insanity ame shall and commitment of persons of unsound mind and to provide for a method of appeal from judgments rendered in such cases. Such laws may provide for waiver of trial for said elec- by jury in cases where the person under inquiry has not been charged with the commission of a vide for a method of service of gram as the Legislature sha criminal offense, and shall pronotice of such trial upon the per- authorize; provided, that partic

> mitted to a vote of the qualified tion of such system may be comstitutional Amendment be subelectors of this State at an elec-State on the second Tuesday in November, A. D., 1949, at which election all ballots shall be printed thereon:

"FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that the Legislature may provide for trials without a jury in lunacy cases" and

"AGAINST the Amendment to titution of the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that the Legislature may provide for trials without a jury in lunacy cases." Each ereafter be voter shall scratch out one (1) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one (1) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment. In counties or other subdivisions using voting machines, the above provision for voting for and against this Constitutional Amendment shall be placed on said machine in such a manner that each voter shall vote on such machine for or against the Consti-

> tutional Amendment. Sec. 3. That the Governor of the State of Texas issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.

House Joint Resolution No. 36

Article III of the Constitution of ity pensions for appointive ty seat of the State of Texas authorizing county officials and employees, case is the Legislature of the State of the foregoing proposed amend-wise pro-lold the legislature of the estab-ment shall become Section 63 of hold the lishment and creation of hospital Article XVI of the Constitution art at the districts; providing for the Gov- of Texas, and proclamation shall ernor's proclamation and submis- be made by the Governor thereof. in each sion to the electorate.

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> Each voter shall mark out one come a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the as required by the Constitution 9-4c and Laws of this State.

House Joint Resolution No. 38 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Texas by adding to Article XVI thereof a new Section to be Numbered 63 and authorizing the Legislature to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for as lighted the white tapers. of the several counties of this State: providing that participaion therein by counties shall be coluntary, and authorized by the Jimmy Jenkins and Buster Bain qualified voters of such county, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE qualified voters of such county, and providing that administration of said system may be committed to the same body set up to adthe Constitution of the State of minister the statewide municipal retirement system authorized un-

der Section 51f of Article III. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

Section 1. That Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section, to be numbered Section 63, which shall

read as follows: "Section 63. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the counties of this State under such a plan and pro son under inquiry and of his right to demand a trial by jury." Sec. 2. That the foregoing Con- authorized by vote of the qualified mitted to the same body as may be set up to administer the mun-

ional Amendment shall be subnitted to the qualified electors for members of the Legislature at an election to be held throughout this State on the second Tuesday in November, 1949; and at said election the ballots shall have printed thereon the words "FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing a statewide system for retirement and disability penions for appointive county offiials and employees," and Constitutional 'AGAINST the Amendment authorizing a statedisability pensions for appointive county officials and employees." Each voter will strike out one of said clauses on his ballot, leaving the one unmarked which expresses his vote upon the proposed amend-

Sec. 4 If at said election, a essary proclamation for said elec- the far West. ion, and shall have the foregoing proposed amendment published as proposed amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. It at said election, a daughter. majority of the votes cast are FOR the Constitutional Amendproposing an Amendment to system for retirement and disabil- Vegas, Nevada.

Sec. 5. The sum of Five Thou-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE sand Dollars (5,000), or as much hereby appropriated out of any Section 1. That Article III of funds in the Treasury of the terms of the Constitution of the State of State of Texas not otherwise apsuch proclamation, notice and

Fay Hollaway of the Tipton Orphan Home is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance, and daughter Jeanne for the next two weeks.

J. H. Rich and Mrs. W. E. shall be subthe qualified of it shall be approved by a vote here with her sister, Mrs. H. E. the qualified ed it shall be approved by a vote of the people in said district."

November 8, Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-Childress, have returned to their

Betty Wilson Weds Vota Vita Class W. D. Wilson in Feast At Park Clarendon Rites

In a formal church ceremony, Miss Betty Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Ashtola, became the bride of Wayburn D. Wilson, son of Mr. and Doris Queener and children, Rita Mrs. O. E. Wilson of Clarendon, and Robert, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Beryl Clinton, organist, played lie Harris and daughter Mary "Indian Love Call." She also acand Mrs. Pauline Kilpatrick. companied Clyde Hudson, vocalist, Schumann softly during the ex- fice in October. change of vows and the traditional wedding marches for the pro-

essional and recessional. ver foliage and pastel colored remembered as Miss pointments.

Attending her sister as maid-ofonor, Miss Frankye Wilson wore a dress of pink dotted swiss syled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of painted daisies and carnations.

The bridesmaids, Misses Dorothy Terry, Francis Dingler, and Martie Grafford wore identical dresses of yellow, blue and lavender dotted swiss respectively.

Miss Shirley Wilson, sister of the bride, and Miss Annette Thom-Billy Ray Blackman was best man and groomsmen were Henry Wilson Jr., brother of the bride, Gene Bulman and Nelson Christie.

were ushers The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white slipper satin gown designed with a high neckline, set-in yoke of marquisette, long sleeves tapering to points over the hands, fitted BE IT RESOLVED BY THE bodice and a full skirt with folded loops in the back. She wore a shoulder lenth veil of white net and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party was feted with a reception in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home in Clarendon until Septembeer 1, when they plan to move to Oklahoma City where the groom will attend college.

Bledsoe, Curry Families Have Reunion Sunday

The 10th annual Bledsoe and Curry Family Reunion was held Sunday at the Childress City Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller gy Evans of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickey of Memphis were among those present.

There were 63 members of the Bledsoe family and 31 of the Curry family present, as well as 25 risitors and friends.

A wonderful day of visiting and recreation was enjoyed by those present. A bountiful meal was served at the noon hour as a high light event of the day and the af ternoon was spent in group sing Featured were the Bledso and Curry quartettes.

Relatives attended from New wide system for retirement and Mexico and points throughout

> MILAMS ENJOY WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam re turned to Memphis Sunday night following a 10-day trip to Califor State of Texas shall issue the nec- nia and other points of interest in

While in California they visited in San Juan Batista, in the home required by the Constitution for of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Toner and children. Mrs. Toner is their

On the return trip they enjoyed the Constitutional Amend-authorizing a statewide spots as Boulder Dam and Las

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day School Class and their children enjoyed a watermelon feast Thursday evening, August 4, at

on Thursday, July 28, at the First daughter Barbara, Mrs. Billie Beaumont. Parker and Peggy, Mrs. Helen As a nuptial prelude, Mrs. Crisman and Ruth Ann, Mrs. Nel lie Harris and daughter Mary Nell

The next meeting is scheduled who sang "Always" and "Be- for September 1. In the meantime, cause." Mrs. Clinton remained at a committee will be appointed to the organ to play "Traumerei" by nominate new officers to take of-

Dr. and Mrs. David Cooke of Tacoma, Wash., are spending a Rev. L. A. Sartin, pastor, read two-weeks vacation with relatives the double ring ceremony before and friends in Hall County after an improvised aftar decorated arriving by plane at Amarillo with white gladioli, greenery, sil- Tuesday. Mrs. Cooke, who will be flocks. Candelabra, wedding bells, Kercheville, is a sister of Mrs. John and aisle tapers tied with white Chaudoin, Mrs. A. A. Odom and satin ribbon completed the ap- Mrs. W. B. Morrison. This is her

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It's not that way everywhere. In some countries, the government puts a man

in a city, a house, a job, with no choice in the matter. He can't quit, leave town or move around the corner without permission. If he gets a vacation, he is told where and when to go. The government runs everything, the

people nothing. That's what happens when a free people turn over their responsibilities to their government. They also turn over their freedom of choice. Socialism is the result. How does Socialism happen? Not overnight, It is woven slowly, a thread at a time, into the bonds of slavery. Little by little the government assumes powers other than governing -until it finally assumes all power.

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This is true not only in our industry in some eastern locations, but the bureaucrats are now openly aiming at banks, insurance, steel, railroads, mines, forests and many other private busi-

nesses that have so helped this country to grow, produce and prosper. This is how Socialism got its political wedge and hold in such non-producing countries as England is today and it is why such countries are not producing but are leaning on us.

Talk to your friends and neighbors; see how they feel about this Socialism and other political "Isms" in Washington that are threatening your American way of life, decreasing your liberties and increasing your taxation.

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30 Grid Hopefuls—

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(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2) on the T. The letterman senior is definitely fast—he holds the state

Bobby Young.

good tossing from Grundy and tion for starting berths of any positions. Willing and ready canrecord in the 440-yard dash in case anyone might doubt it. Barring injuries, the youngster should have a great season.

No less spectacular is Andy Gardenhire. His play last year earned him all-regional honors in spite of being handicapped by injuries over half the season, Gar-denhire is not a big boy, weighing somewhere around 155, but his hard running is expected to put the power in the Cyclone T-Model. from the fullback slot.

speed of his backfield will depend mond Clark return to lead the aton whether or not Tommy Messer tack up front. will be able to play. If he does play, the Cyclone running attack the pivot post from his old tackle will be more than deadly for Mes- position. He can be expected to daily at the beginning. They plan Bank ser's speed rivals that of Crooks. really bolster the middle of the to start morning practice at 7 He was a star an the "B" squad line. McQueen and Bloxom have a. m. and return last season and gained valuable enough size, speed and 'know experience with that team.

New Quarterback

York said Stargel will probably much "A" squad action. get the nod at this all-important quarterback position. He believes kles and perhaps pushing them to experienced boys to help carry the youngster is capable of hand- hold their starting positions are: ling the job. Stargel has fine pos- Wayne Jenkins, Horace Jones,

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sibilities as a passer and the Cy- Pete Moore, and Doyle Collins. clone attack can be expected to have real potency in the aerial York is so worried about should that is so necessary to put the kick route. York is also expecting some offer the most heated competi-

Jimmy Adkins is another back didates are Bobby Paris, Max Kenup from the "B" squad who has nedy, Freddie Vincent, Duanne real possibilities for the coming year. He will probably perform from a halfback position. size and eagerness to offset their

Carle Lee, Daymon Welch, Wayne Saunders and Alvin Bishop are other boys who York is tentatively classifying as backfield hopefuls.

Better Line

The line will be led by four let-He will launch his power drives termen this year as end Don Rasco, tackles Kenneth McQueen and York says that the overall Lee Bloxom and the center Ray-

Clark has been moved over to

how" to assure dependability at stays cool the morning workouts Dennis, rf the tackle slots. Certainly not neglected in Rasco saw plenty of action last said those interested were welcome

York's strategy for 1949 is a re- year and is seasoned enough to to watch the practice sessions. placement to fill the man-up-un- insure stability on his wing. The der shoes vacated by Leroy other end position offers more of against Quanah on September 9, Green. The Memphis mentor will a problem. None of the remaining York hopes to have his T-malook to the "B" team for that boy four end candidates, R. A. Wells, and is grooming Roddy Stargel Charles Messer, Frank Norman order. and Charles Hartman, have seen

Backing up the lettermen tac-

Those guard slots that Coach Altus Outhits Miller and Ralph Lockhart. All these hopefuls are young Doyle, 1b Coach York thinks they have the

be watching most eagerly. "Of course, many of these classifications of the boys are tentative at this time," York said. "It's MEM just the way I stack things up be- Playe fore training begins. After Monday, anything can happen."

inexperience somewhat. These are

the two positions that he and As-

sistant Coach Ray Newton will

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Workouts Twice Daily York and Newton will put the LaFo boys through their paces twice Dorm session at 5 p. m. If the weather Pittman, p might be set back to 9 a. m. York

By th time the Cyclones open chine keyed up into good running Monday.

should have the necessary speed to give our T its punch, enough the newcomers through the first few games, a real passing threat have question marks and plenty

Ask Coach York a question like P. Jasper, of Claude. that and you can expect an answer like this, "Lefors will have a great ball club—they only lost three boys. Shamrock will definitely be strong. McLean has possibly the best back in the district and about all Clarendon lost was their water boy. And then, who can ever overlook Wellington?

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anical milkers in his dairy barn ALTUS (10) Bunyard, rf

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E. Bean, who has been confined to a local hospital for the past few days, was able to return home milk to the Hall County Dairy

Mrs. E. D. Hodges and Mrs. that can win ballgames, but we Harris and daughter of Friendship field reserves and at the guard day. Other visitors were Mrs. Barclay and four children of Amarillo As for a district championship? and Mrs. Thompson's brother, J.

> as rough a schedule as we are facing, who's got time to worry about a district championship right now Quanah is costing me plenty of sleepless nights."



Garvis Davis-

cooler at a very safe 34 degrees. Davis hasn't yet installed mech-

E but otherwise it is right up to date in efficient, modern equipment. Even the cows must enoy being milker in the barn partition with its remarkably clean balanced, and is just as good busi- will be here From the dairy barn Davis de-

livers his milk to the Hall County

and looks like a real industry for ally no report at all is made. this county.'

Davis has 12 milk cows in his herd, including two Holsteins, a couple of Roan Durhams and eight Jerseys. He has about 80 acres of pasture in his 160-acre farm with the remainder in row crops.

He sends about 300 pounds of

"The dairy barn is certainly a Mrs. J. H. Purtle of Childress good investment," Davis asserted. is visiting here this week in the "It adds to the efficiency of my dairy work and certainly protects the milk, both for myself and for those who will use it.'

So Garvis Davis can be added visited Mrs. Hodges' sister, Mrs. to the growing list of Hall County of them, mainly with those back- R. R. Thompson, in Memphis Sun- farmers who are pleased over present results and enthused over the future of the dairying industry in



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